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Meijer beefs up security

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Meijer Inc. officials are anxiously awaiting a chance to use their new security car.

The marked car, which arrived Dec. 22, has a light bar overhead, and will patrol the Haggerty Road store's parking lot from dark until the early morning hours, according to Store Director Steve Masiek. The automobile will also serve as a customer service vehicle to assist customers with jump-starting cars or those who have locked themselves out.

The car is just one in several measures taken by the corporation to protect its property and its customers. Two weeks ago, three cameras that continually scan the parking lot were installed across the store front. A monitor has also been placed in each doorway so customers can scan the area their cars are parked in before entering the parking lot.

In addition to the outside cameras, a three-way, split-screen, monitoring device has been installed at the check approval desk. Viewed by loss prevention officers, the monitor has a zoom lens so license plates can be read, day or night. The monitor is also capable of taping.

The store has also instituted a Bagger Alert Program. Each bagger will carry a pager around his neck to use if he sees distress or a theft activity. If activated, the pager will alert associates at the check approval desk who will, in turn, page a code to loss prevention officers.

Apparently, the new security measures are working.

"Since we installed the cameras two weeks ago, we haven't lost a car," Masiek said. "We've had a lot of positive compliments and comments from customers. There's only been a little bit of skepticism — 'Hey, what's this?' But, overall, the reaction has been positive."

The Meijer stores in Westland and Taylor recently received lot protection vehicles also, according to Masiek.

Northville Township Police Capt. Phillip Presnell said his department does handle a significant amount of activity at the store; however, he

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Morning fire

A fire, which may have been started by a lit candle, left a family homeless Dec. 28. Northville Township firefighter Guy Balok said the 10:04 a.m. fire at 45882 W. Seven Mile may have been started by a lit candle which possibly tipped over, igniting some wicker furniture. The family was eating breakfast in the den when they heard a crackling noise in the

living room. Balok said no damage estimates were available yet, but the home was gutted. The family did save some possessions, he added. No injuries were reported in the incident. Here Township Fire Captain Frank Hatch is one of the first on the scene, and calls for water to be turned on.

Attorney tells board to honor BFI's contract

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Like it or not, Northville Township will be working hand in hand with Browning-Ferris Industries in a trade of sewer capacity for recycling service and cash.

According to a township attorney's opinion delivered Monday, BFI's contract for sewer use, signed last July, will hold up in court.

Robert Line, director of external affairs for BFI, said his company has complied with the terms of the contract and paid to have the sewer line constructed so BFI could tap into it. Construction is complete, the water and sewer commission has inspected and approved the line and now BFI has petitioned the township with the expectation the board would approve its hook-up request.

BFI sought approval at the township board's Dec. 17 meeting, but that request was tabled until board members learned more about the contract and obtained a legal opinion on it.

The opinion came in Monday from Ernie Essad, an attorney with the township's current law firm, which indicated the contract is a legally binding document that leaves little chance for the new board to opt out of what the old board put in writing.

"The bottom line is that there is a contract and we are going to have to honor it," Baja said.

Several of the board members had expressed hopes that the township could find some legal loophole that would give the new board some leverage in renegotiating the contract. But as they learned more about it, those hopes died.

"It's basically a dead issue," said Clerk Sue Hillebrand. "There isn't a whole lot we can do about it. People kept saying it was a bad contract, but there are some good things in it."

"There are some things I would like to have seen done differently, but there just isn't a whole lot we can do," Hillebrand said.

BFI currently pumps its leachate out of the landfill and has it trucked to a disposal site. That contract expires Dec. 31, and the company has

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Board meets BFI

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Representatives from Browning-Ferris Industries are hoping to clear the air.

Now that the contract between the township and the waste hauler has been deemed a binding contract (see related story), Robert Line, director of external affairs for BFI, said he's trying to improve communication between the new township board and the waste hauler.

The first step towards mending that fence came Monday when BFI officials met with the township board to discuss the contract that leases sewer capacity in the township's line to BFI. The second step may have come Tuesday when the township scheduled a special board meeting to consider BFI's second request for permission to hook into the township's portion of the Western Township Utilities Authority's sewer line.

BFI hopes to use the line to dispose of leachate, a fluid byproduct of the firm's landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads. The line runs right out to BFI's property.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said she called Tuesday's board meeting (after Record deadline) following the Monday session in which she and five of the other board members met with BFI officials to answer to members' questions about the contract.

"They asked for the (Tuesday)

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Dr. Robinson dies at 71

Dr. Orlo J. Robinson, who practiced medicine and was active in community affairs in Northville for 35 years, died Saturday, Dec. 26, in Cape Coral, Fla.

Dr. Robinson, 71, succumbed to heart complications at Cape Coral Hospital.

After spending 35 years in private practice in Northville, Dr. Robinson accepted an appointment in 1984 as medical director of Chrysler Corp. He retired in 1987. In Northville he was associated with Drs. Russell Atchison and Robert Wetterstrom at Doctors' Clinic.

Born in Ypsilanti, Dr. Robinson

became a resident of Cape Coral and Hill Island, Mich., after his retirement.

Known to his friends as "Bud," he received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University and his medical degree from Wayne State University. He served his internship and residency at Receiving, Children and Women's Hospitals in Detroit.

Dr. Robinson was active in his college fraternity, Kappa Phi Alpha, and participated in numerous community affairs in Northville. He was a member of the Northville Board of

Education for seven years and served as board president.

He was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, and four children: Christine Turf of Colorado, Ralph Robinson and Amy Ochidnicki of Traverse City and Elizabeth Robinson Pool of Northville. Three step-children and five grandchildren also survive.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 2. The family requests that donations be made to the Heart Foundation.



DR. ORLO J. ROBINSON

Trash hauler picks up Christmas trees

Wondering what to do with that fast-fading Christmas tree before all the needles fall off?

Both city and township waste haulers will collect your Yuletide fire hazards at the curb for the next two weeks, on your normal trash collection day.

Northville City DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes said that city residents can simply set their trees by the curb as they have for years. The trees will be collected through Jan. 15 and taken to a composting site.

In Northville Township, solid waste hauler Painter & Ruthenberg began its Christmas tree pick-up Dec. 28.

From Dec. 28 to Jan. 4, trees will

be collected with the trash to be taken to the landfill.

From Jan. 4 through Jan. 15, the trees will be composted. During that period, trees must be set out without bags or ties to avoid contaminating the composting product. The trees will be collected at the regularly scheduled pick-ups.

New Years Day will be an observed holiday for those township residents with a Friday pick-up date, and that pick-up will be moved to Saturday, Jan. 2.

For more information, call the city's Department of Public Works at 349-3271 or the township Water and Sewer Department at 348-5820.

Word tells tale of '92, looks ahead

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City Manager Gary Word inherited his current post from Steve Walters in July 1991, just in time to see the state withhold nearly a million dollars in racetrack revenue and plunge the city into debt. The resulting deficit reduction efforts continued in 1992, taking a toll on other city projects. Last week, Word discussed those efforts and the city's economic future with Record reporter Steve Kellman. The text of their discussion follows.

RECORD: What do you see as the major issues facing the city in 1993?

WORD: The obvious one is getting the city's financial situation back to stability. I think we're off to a good start in that regard, but we've got a ways to go yet.

RECORD: You're ahead of schedule in terms of the deficit reduction plan that was passed last year.

"... I can't tell you how much we're ahead of schedule. A lot of it will depend on whether we get the racetrack funding for this year as we did last. If we do, then we'll be in pretty good shape."

GARY WORD
Northville City Manager

WORD: Yes, but I can't tell you how much we're ahead of schedule. A lot of it will depend on whether we get the racetrack funding for this year as we did last. If we do, then we'll be in pretty good shape.

RECORD: Has there been any feedback whether the governor might work a similar deal (as he did this year), and split the difference with the city?

WORD: No feedback whatsoever.

RECORD: Payments are supposed to be rolling in, or they have in the past about a month or two after the track opens. That hasn't happened yet?

WORD: No, it has not.

RECORD: Other issues?

WORD: The Ford Plant, library, and the deck... Those issues should become clearer in 1993. Whether they'll actually be resolved or not, I

can't say. You're well aware of the opposition to the deck and the controversy that surrounds it. If the decision is made to move forward with the deck, and I think the city is convinced that it is a major issue that needs to be addressed, then I expect that some major decisions will be made in 1993 that will either permit the deck project to move forward or put it on hold.

RECORD: What do you think has been the problem in selling the deck? Do you think the public has just now woken up to its scope and its impact?

WORD: Personally, I think it's a number of things. For one thing, you're not talking about strictly Northville and the city; there are a number of other governmental units that are a part of it. And you have concerned residents that are indirectly impacted by our project and certainly have an interest in that. I also think you're seeing a situa-

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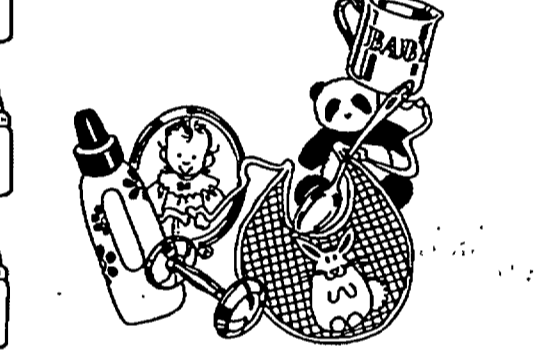


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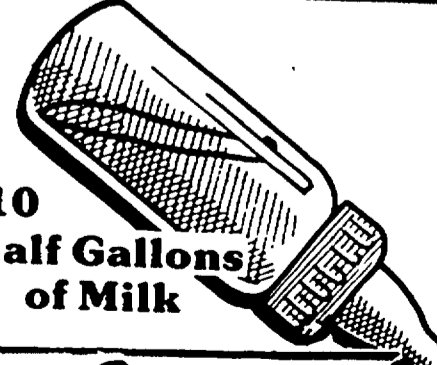
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News Briefs

CORRECTION: Articles in the Dec. 24 issue of the *Northville Record* listed the cost of a 1991 Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May water study for the City of Northville at \$12,000. While Ayres, Lewis originally estimated the total cost of its study at \$12,000, the firm only charged the city \$7,000 for a preliminary report. The *Record* regrets the errors.

PARENT TO PARENT: Have you wondered why your kids seem more cocky than when you were a child? Have you wondered if you're setting limits for your kids before trouble happens? "Parent to Parent" might be an answer.

This workshop gives parents the knowledge and skills necessary to help their children achieve a successful drug-free passage into adulthood. For parents of preschoolers through high school. The program is free.

The program runs on consecutive Tuesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 5. Call the Northville Counseling Center to register at 347-3470.

Sessions also offered Jan. 18 and Jan 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Meads Middle School; no registration necessary.

STATE PARK PERMITS ON SALE: The 1993 annual State Park Motor Vehicle Entry Permits have arrived at Maybury State Park. The \$18 permits allow entrance to the park, and to all 90 Michigan State Parks, for the entire year.

They can be purchased at the park office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The office is located off the park's Beck Road entrance.

To receive a permit by mail, send park officials a check or money order payable to the State of Michigan. The mailing address is 20145 Beck Road, House 2, Northville, MI 48167.

People who have purchased a daily pass for \$3.50 can turn it in or send it in within three days for a \$3.50 discount off an annual pass. The park also offers \$25 gift certificates.

For more information, call the park at 349-8390.

MEALS HELP NEEDED: Meals-on-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of a Monday driver and kitchen helper at this time.

Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers need to come in around 10:30. If you feel you could help at this time, call Marjorie between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

FESTIVAL PHOTOS WANTED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce keeps a photo album of the annual Victorian Festival, and it's looking for contributions.

Anyone with photos they would be willing to donate from the 1992 festival is asked to drop them off at the chamber office. If you stop by outside of office hours, they may be put in the mailbox. Photos of any of the festival activities are welcome.

NORTHVILLE SHIRTS: Brightly colored and very attractive Northville T-shirts and sweatshirts are now available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

This year's shirts feature teal or maroon T-shirts for \$12 each, and gray sweatshirts at \$18 apiece. Act fast and you can be the first person in your neighborhood to display your support for the Northville community.

The shirts are available at the community recreation building, 303 W. Main in downtown Northville.

FOR RENT: Got some office space for rent? The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from you.

The chamber maintains a list of available office space in Northville as a service to anyone interested in renting. The chamber can function as a referral service, connecting landlords with space to potential tenants.

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs said the chamber regularly receives phone calls from people looking for office space in Northville. Anyone with space available should call 349-7640 to get on the list.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kim Morrison (c.) and husband Jim (l.) have been coming to Hardees in downtown Northville every night for seven years with daughter Elizabeth, and coffee, to read, or just to visit with employees like Toni McHugh (r.). Last Wednesday they were all saddened to learn the restaurant would close. Said Kim: "We are going to miss this place — they are like family."

Hardees staff runs for the borders

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville residents will have to drive a few more miles for their charcoal-broiled burgers and crispy curl potatoes, following the closing of the Hardees restaurant at 401 N. Center St.

Hardees officials attributed the store's Dec. 23 closure to an inability to expand and include a drive-through window at the location.

"It's pretty much a financial decision for the company," said General Manager Echo Wheeler. "We can't expand here; this building is unable to facilitate expanding."

"A drive-through would have helped. We usually do 50-60 percent of our sales through the drive-through window."

District Sales and Service Manager Mike Wolda explained that the

21-year-old building, originally a Burger Chef, could not be modified due to the small plot of land on which it sat and the surrounding embankments.

"It's just the way the building was situated on the land," he said. "It was built before drive-throughs were popular."

City ordinances prohibit a drive-through window in the Central Business District, but Hardees officials could have applied for a variance. Building Inspector Joe Attard said they never did.

Hardees management gave the employees little time to worry about the impending closure, Wheeler said last week: "The crew found out Monday . . . They were trying to make it painless for the crew."

All of the store's 22 employees and three managers were given the op-

portunity to relocate to two nearby Hardees locations, at 26245 Novi Road in Novi and 15055 Sheldon Road in Plymouth. All but one have since agreed to be relocated.

Wolda said the building will either be offered for sale or leased to another tenant. "I'm sure our office will try to make a decision quickly so that it's not left empty," he said.

The Center Street restaurant had

been operating since 1971, when it opened as a Burger Chef.

The North Carolina-based Hardees Corp. purchased General Foods' Burger Chef fast food chain in 1983, and converted the franchises to Hardees restaurants.

Hardees now boasts about 3,200 outlets, Wolda said, making it the third-largest fast-food burger chain in the country.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP

Notice to all active Northville Township Solid Waste Disposal customers: Christmas tree pick-up will begin the week of December 28, 1992 by Painter & Ruthenberg. The week of December 28, 1992, Christmas trees will go with the trash to the landfill. Starting with the week of January 4, 1993, and continuing throughout the week of January 11, 1993, Christmas trees will be composted. During the composting period, we ask that the trees be disposed of without bags or ties to prevent contamination of the composting product. The trees will be picked up on your regular scheduled day. Just a reminder to those who have Friday pick-up, New Year's Day is an observed holiday and your pick-up will be moved to Saturday, January 2, 1993. If you have any questions, call the Northville Township Water and Sewer Department at 348-5820. (12-31-92 NR)

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Police News

Chevy Blazer trots out of Northville Downs lot

A 1992 Chevy S-10 Blazer was reported stolen from Northville Downs sometime between 5:30-10:40 p.m. Dec. 26. The red sport utility vehicle was reportedly parked in the owner's lot at the time. It was valued at \$22,000.

VEHICLE STOLEN, RECOVERED: A customized 1987 Chevy Blazer was stolen from Northville Place Drive East and recovered nearly a day later by Detroit police.

The vehicle had been locked and parked under a carport Dec. 26, according to reports. Detroit police recovered the vehicle at Artesian and Cathedral streets Dec. 27 with its tires, wheels, radio, bumper and rear window missing. The ignition was punched. A radar detector, cellular telephone and tool boxes inside the vehicle were also re-

ported missing. Total estimated loss was \$8,175.

INJURED PERSON REFUSES HELP: A 27-year-old Northville man found injured outside the Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St., refused medical attention Dec. 27 despite a city police officer's advice.

Police had responded to the scene just after 2 a.m. on the report of a fight. Police were told that one of the combatants had been hit by a vehicle during the altercation. Police found the Northville man at the scene with an injury to his forehead, a 1 1/2-inch gash in his cheek and two broken front teeth. When they asked what happened, he told them he fell and would not say anything more.

CAT CAUSES ACCIDENT: A 16-year-old

Northville teen told police he hit his brakes to avoid hitting a cat when he lost control of his vehicle on Franklin, south of Mill, at 4:32 p.m. Dec. 26.

According to reports, the teen was traveling northbound at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his vehicle after slamming his brakes on. The vehicle reportedly left the roadway, hit a mailbox and small trees, which caused the vehicle to overturn. Neither the teen nor his 14-year-old passenger were injured. A violation was issued for speeding, according to reports.

ITEMS STOLEN FROM STORAGE AREA: Over \$1,000 in items were reported stolen from a storage area on Silver Springs Dec. 25.

The complainant told police the storage

area door was locked at 3 p.m. Dec. 24 but noticed the door open at 8:45 a.m. Dec. 25. Taken were a 21-inch, portable television, golf clubs and brown leather bag, stereo speaker, broiler oven and a card table and four chairs.

CAR VANDALIZED: About \$1,000 in damages were reported after vandals keyed and kicked a car Dec. 20.

The incident, which was reported Dec. 24, occurred in the Meijer Inc. parking lot. The 1986 Ford belongs to a Vassar, Mich., man.

NO INJURIES IN TWO-CAR ACCIDENT: No citations were issued in a delayed reporting of an accident which occurred at 7:25 p.m. Dec. 23, on Eight Mile, west of Beek.

A South Lyon motorist told police he was

driving eastbound in hazardous road conditions on Eight Mile when a car driven by a Northville woman turned in front of him. The woman told police she didn't see the other driver in time. Neither driver suffered injuries.

ACCIDENT ON HAGGERTY: No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at 7:35 p.m. Dec. 23, on Haggerty, north of Seven Mile. According to reports, a Livonia woman, turning from eastbound Seven Mile onto northbound Haggerty, failed to yield and was struck by a vehicle driven by a northbound motorist.

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 BRYAN MITCHELL

Meijer will patrol its lot in a new security car

Meijer puts security car into lot

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hopes the new security precautions will limit some of that activity.

"It was a corporate decision on their part," Pre-snell said. "I think Meijer is doing all they can to be good corporate residents of the community. Meijer is not creating the crime. It's a societal problem." Said Masiek, "We certainly want to do anything we can, that's feasible, to let people know we're going to protect our property to the best of our ability

and take care of our customers. Anytime you have an area where there is a lot of traffic and people feel like they're lost (in the crowd), they'll start doing the type of things they shouldn't."

The Northville Township Meijer store has been the site of two violent deaths within the last two years. On Aug. 20, Michael Bebeau, a 28-year-old undercover detective for the store, was stabbed to death after he apprehended a 16-year-old attempting to steal items from the store's jewelry counter. The suspect, Rodney Christopher Hum-

ber of Detroit, reportedly used a steak knife to stab Bebeau to his and another store detective escorted him to the loss prevention office. Humber was arrested by township police in the store parking lot where he fled after the stabbing.

In another incident, John Melynk of Westland was shot by police when he reportedly injured officers while fleeing an attempt at an undercover drug bust in the Meijer parking lot in April 1991. An investigation ruled the use of deadly force was justified.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Marlet St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arltum, Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Schedule: Sunday 8:30 & 11 am (Nursery) Church School 9:40 am 474-0584</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Church School 9:30 am Church Office 477-0296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger</p>
<p>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sundays 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wescon Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Gene E. Johnson, Pastor 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hales Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CHRISTIAN 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) L. Luback, Pastor K. Linn, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 349-0203 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 am 11:00 am & Pastor Pastor Orl T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool K-8 338-9031</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 - 8 Mile & Taft Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Education Sunday School, (W-3) 11 am, 9:00 and 11 am Sunday School, (W-3) 11 am, 9:00 & 11 am</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2552 (2nd Fl.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 am</p>	<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:25 am. Worship Services of 11 am, 8:45 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5555 Kerrin Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-3516</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Meadowbrook Rd. 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7257 Minister, Rev. E. Neal Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile of Taft Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3477</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth - 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Pastor Services Sun., 7:45 a.m. Services/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Services/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Banquet Room Available for the Handicapped</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 a.m., WUR-AM 1030</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-6666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyril Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taft Rd.) Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7776</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 am, & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneer 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 am; Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days, 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Jerome Slowinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-6847</p>	<p>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL</p>

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Meads students donate to needy

A holiday fund drive at Meads Mill Middle School has netted \$423.71 for charity.

The money, raised and donated by students, will aid clients of First Step, a Western Wayne County shelter for victims of domestic violence. The project was adopted by members of the Meads Mill student council.

Another group of Meads Mill students collected books, clothing and gifts for the needy at the Coalition on Temporary Shelter in Detroit.

"We have kids experiencing giving without a pay-off," said Susan Meyer, assistant principal. "This was not a contest. And it (the drive) serves people in our own community."

"We wanted kids to learn to share what you have with people who don't and do it freely. I am absolutely thrilled with the response of the student body."

Meyer said parents have even gotten into the act by dropping off coats, clothes and checks at the school. One parent brought in a decorated box filled with cosmetics and toiletries. Meyer said the parent asked that the gift be given to one person.

"This type of thing is wonderful for the kids to see their parents do," Meyer said.

Students have also shared information about other charities and have begun supporting them, too, according to Meyer.

"It's nice to hear kids talking about sharing with others and taking pride in the positive things they do," she said. "They talked about working in soup kitchens to helping out with church projects."

Meyer said a lot of the students donated money for the causes at lunchtime.

"I collected a lot of leftover change at lunch," she laughed. "But, I asked them to contribute because that's

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SUSAN MEYER
Assistant Principal

what they chose to do, not just because they had a dime left over. They thought ahead about it. I'm very proud of them."

One student even made a canister that looked like a girl with orange hair so students could "feed" the girl when depositing their coins.

Students helped in other ways, too. One girl and her teacher used the pennies Meyer collected in a counting exercise while at the same time rolled them up, making her a part of the giving process.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Megan Hlemstra, Kim Hobleck, Kate Bechtel and Andrea Trosometz, all Meads Mill seventh graders, pack up toys, boots, clothes and other items they collected for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

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

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

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

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, for an Indoor Picnic. At 7:30, Carl Wade will present "New Year Resolutions." Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

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 New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for 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.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

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

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

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care Inc. will offer free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northville Pharmacy, 134 E. Main St.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma-

sonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of a member to be announced. The board meets at 11:30 a.m.; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is an assembly chaired by President Stephen Stocker.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council on January 20, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2505.14C(7), 2505.14C(9) AND 2505.14E(2) OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2505.16 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 20, 1993.

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

(14-93 NR, NN)

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 4 p.m. Monday, December 14, 1992 Northville Township Hall 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:08 p.m.
 Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.
 The agenda was adopted.
 The minutes of the regular meeting of November 23, 1992, were approved.
 Requisition Certificate No. 96 and Requisition Certificate 97 totalling \$2,519,792.74 were approved.
 The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
 Chairman Yack was authorized to execute a contract with Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. for the interim operations and maintenance of the WTUA system at a cost not to exceed \$11,780 a month for the Middle Rouge EQ basin and pump station and \$10,500 a month for the Lower Rouge EQ basin and pump station.
 The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

KAREN BAJA, Secretary
 WTUA a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
 Publish: December 31, 1992

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 92-84.18.112

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-84.18.112, an Ordinance to amend Article XVI of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the standards within the Center District and to create a TC-1 Town Center District.
 A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 21, 1992 and the effective date is January 5, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP,
 CITY CLERK

(12/31/92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WINTERGREEN PARK SUBDIVISION, located on the east side of Beck Road south of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN ADJUSTED LOT SIZE RECOMMENDATION.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
 TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
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(12-31-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HAVERHILL FARM SUBDIVISION, located on the south side of 14 Mile Road, between Haggerty Road and Decker Road for POSSIBLE CONCEPTUAL ADJUSTED LOT SIZE SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

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

(12-31-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1993, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of the City the following proposition:

RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvements and related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of the City?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with interest thereon at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law. The above bonds may be issued in one or more series as may be determined by the City Council.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

- The places of voting will be as follows:
- Precinct 1 — Novy Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
 - Precinct 2 — Faith Comm. United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 - Precinct 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 - Precinct 4 — Novi Village By The Lake, 45182 West Rd.
 - Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
 - Precinct 6 — Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River
 - Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
 - Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 24062 Taft Rd.
 - Precinct 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd.
 - Precinct 10 — Fire Station 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.
 - Precinct 11 — Novi Middle School South, 28299 Taft Rd.
 - Precinct 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd.
 - Precinct 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655 Decker Rd.
 - Precinct 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP,
 CITY CLERK

(12-16/23-30-92, 1-1-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 7, 1993 at 3:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot 90, 45542 White Pines Drive, Novi, Michigan.
 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 6, 1993.
 GERRIE DENT,
 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 (12-31-92 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
 NOTICE OF ADOPTION
 ORDINANCE 92-100.14**
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-100.14, an Ordinance to add subsection 28-7(7) to the Novi Code of Ordinances to permit temporary "Open House" signs relating to the sale of Single-Family Residential Homes.
 The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 21, 1992 and the effective date is January 5, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
 GERALDINE STIPP,
 CITY CLERK
 (12/31/92 NR, NN)

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
 REQUEST FOR BIDS —
 SEWAGE FLOW METERS**
 The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Sewage Flow Meters according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
 Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, January 5, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
 CITY OF NOVI
 CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
 Novi, MI 48375-3024
 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SEWAGE FLOW METERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.
 The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalties or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
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Half-time City outgrows its full-time inspector

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's building inspector will become a part-time employee after the first of the year.

Building Inspector Joe Attard's position is being cut back because of a diminishing need for inspection services resulting from the city's nearly complete development.

"Once Pheasant Hills is completed, and we have approximately 25 to 30 lots remaining, the need for a full-time inspector diminishes quite a bit," Attard noted. The need will not disappear entirely due to redevelopment and the "enormous number of additions going up."

Attard, 62, will officially retire as a city employee Jan. 15. But because of the city's need for at least a half-time inspector, the city council has accepted Attard's proposal to stay on part-time.

Under the proposal approved Dec. 21, the inspector will earn an annual \$26,000, and \$25 per hour for "approved work performed beyond 20 hours/week." His duties would include performing all building-related inspections, examining building plans when submitted for permits, and consulting with citizens. Attard would also attend planning commission and board of zoning appeals meetings and assemble their meeting agenda packets, as he has in the

past.

Attard would receive 75 percent of the permit fee for electrical inspections, the same reimbursement received by the city's contracted heating and plumbing inspector.

Rather than using a city vehicle for inspections, as he does now, Attard will drive his own car and be reimbursed by the city at a rate of 28 cents per mile. The inspector's city vehicle will be made available to the code enforcement officer and other city staff

as a pool car.

Attard will receive no employee benefits other than those like hospitalization that he is entitled to under the city's retirement program.

Attard had been earning an annual salary of \$44,668 as full-time inspector. He has worked at his current post for six years, following a 15-year stint as Plymouth Township's inspector.

City officials had based their 1993 budget on a half-time inspector.

Edison to clear away trees

Detroit Edison's Line Clearance Program is headed for Northville in January and February.

The program is part of the company's \$236 million Reliability Improvement Plan to reduce the number of power outages and storm damage restoration time. Now in its third year, the Line Clearance Program trimmed 800,000 trees in 1992.

Line clearance is aimed at maintaining a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and wires. A study of areas where line clearance work has been completed indicates a 33 percent reduction in

outages.

Accelerated tree trimming and other improvement projects systemwide have reduced the number of outages more than 40 percent in the last 12 months and the length of outages 64 percent.

"There is definitely a correlation between tree trimming and our ability to provide safe, reliable, electric service," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president of Energy Marketing and Distribution.

"The efforts of the past year have already begun to pay off for our customers in the form of fewer

and shorter outages."

Detroit Edison will spend \$101 million through 1993 on line clearance to prevent trees from growing into electrical wires, which is a major source of outages, especially during wind and ice storms.

Detroit Edison's Reliability Improvement Program also includes adding lightning protection and new circuits, and replacing worn or damaged equipment. A new customer communication center and toll-free telephone number were started earlier this year.

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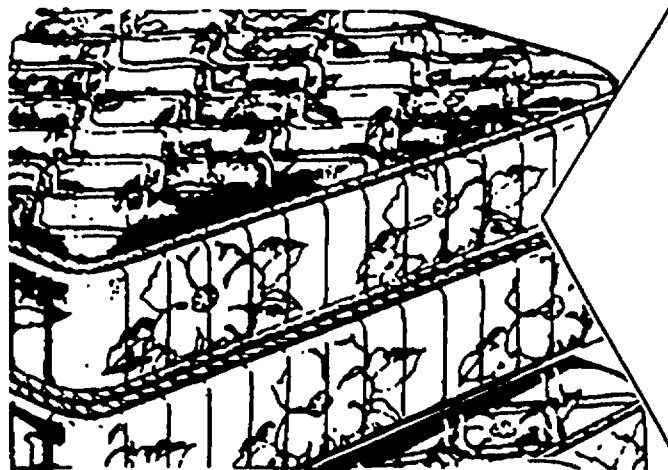
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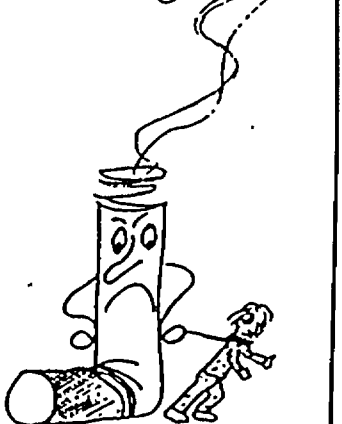
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Legal opinion upholds BFI contract

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met with the township twice this week in hopes of gaining approval to begin using the sewer line (see related stories).

Before BFI's request is honored though, Baja and the other board members have asked for some changes in the contract.

The board wants BFI to give the township total access to read, test and monitor BFI's flow into the new line. According to Baja, BFI has agreed to allow the testing and monitoring.

Also, the board was expected to pitch the notion of BFI lending, loaning, or leasing some of its acreage to

the township for recreational use. "There are about 200 acres on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Napier Road that we want them to allow us to use or lease from them at a nominal rate for recreational purposes," Baja said. "But that would have to be an amendment to the original contract."

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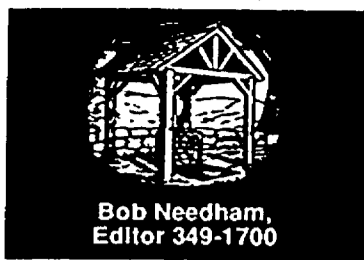
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RECORD OPINION

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THURSDAY
December 31, 1992

Our Opinion

Board taking steps to make '93 a winner

It's easy to see why 1992 was a year that Northville Township administrators and elected officials would just as soon forget.

Political cronyism and the letting of no-bid contracts was exposed while finances grew tighter and tighter, and an angry electorate voted out incumbent members of the Township Board of Trustees.

When the new board held an informal planning meeting on Dec. 3, it showed that it had not only the resolve to put the specters of 1992 to rest. There was also a sense of forward thinking as various tasks were suggested: rekindling of the Northville 2000 group, continued monitoring of the Western Townships Utilities Authority, reviewing township job descriptions, finding a developer for the Wayne County land, making a good neighbor out of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and so on.

New board members brainstormed freely and openly in what was billed as an agenda-setting session. Now that the Baby New Year of 1993 is creeping around, we'd like to offer encouraging words for the township board on its own first steps.

Indeed, the township has already taken action on three matters of discussion at the Dec. 3 meeting. The contract with Browning-Ferris Industries which traded use of the WTUA sewer for four years of free recycling and cash has been

reviewed and found legally binding. Board members had hoped to find a loophole in the contract (whose signing was somewhat less than open) that might allow renegotiation of its terms. Since the township has to live with the contract, we'd suggest the board keep the recycling program moving as smoothly as possible.

The board has also taken bids for a new township attorney, a long overdue move which we expect will see speedy resolution.

Shared services has become almost a cliché in this part of Wayne County. One recent occurrence shows that while strong sentiment exists for some form of shared services with surrounding communities, growing pains have kept the township from keeping pace with its neighbors.

We've noted in this space before that the township manager's position remains tenuous. At the recent meeting of five municipalities (the cities of Northville and Plymouth, along with Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships) on inter-governmental services, Northville Township was the only attendee without a non-elected administrator as part of its delegation.

Up to now, the new Northville Township Board of Trustees has taken some promising baby steps. Now comes the time to step up to the plate.

City turns the corner

Year-end editorials have become annual staples of editorial coverage at *The Record* — and a useful way to reflect on what has been accomplished in the previous year while sizing up the challenges that lay ahead.

In Northville City the accomplishments are few but important, and the challenges are many and clear.

First, the good news. City Hall made significant progress toward whittling away the \$1 million debt left by the state's withholding of allocated racetrack revenue, and made a clean if painful break from its dependence on that unreliable source of funds.

The pain was divided among laid-off city employees, a city hall reorganization that left a bad taste in some people's mouths but did trim the budget, and a millage hike that was received with grumbles by an already highly taxed citizenry.

On the brighter side, new curbside refuse and recycling services were implemented with much less confusion in the city than in the township, and city residents eventually figured out the difference between red stickers and blue bags.

Last year in this space, we noted that someone had to take a leadership role on the economic future of downtown Northville. That role seems to have been filled jointly in 1992 by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Authority, with their formation of the Business Development and Retention Committee.

The BDR's subsequent, significant accomplishments included a survey of downtown business owners and local re-

sidents that illustrated the need for a more diverse shopping scene and more convenient parking, and an employee parking plan that frees up prime parking spaces for customers.

We applaud the group's achievements, and the new partnership between the DDA and chamber. Those efforts must continue to assure the continued vitality of downtown Northville.

Other daunting tasks await city leaders in 1993. A solution seemed near to the city's ongoing parking deck dilemma earlier this year, with the drafting of a detailed plan to replace the crumbling Cady Street structure. But its use of tax capturing riled school proponents already upset by the cutbacks at Northville Public Schools.

The city has wisely scrapped that proposal and is eyeing a funding method that would draw from several different sources, including tax capturing, a downtown assessment and a city-wide millage increase. Like this year's deficit reduction plan, a palatable solution to the deck's funding dilemma will only be found by spreading its impact around.

The Ford Valve Plant still sits vacant, but a Southfield builder's redevelopment plan raised a glimmer of hope that the Northville community could be involved in its reuse. The city's financial straits have virtually ruled it out of anything but an advisory role in that process, but another funding opportunity may soon exist through the proposed community-wide district library.

Look for the builder to make a formal proposal to the district library planning committee in the near future.

Phil Jerome

It's back in the saddle again



Somehow the refrains of that old Gene Autry song keep echoing through my mind.

Nope, not "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer." The other one, "Back in the Saddle Again."

The reason the old Autry classic keeps running through my mind is that it describes to a T what I've been doing this week.

The problem is that we're a little understaffed here at *The Northville Record* right now. Bob Needham,

former *Record* editor is no longer around . . . having left for another job.

And Mike Malott, managing editor of *The Record*, is taking this week off, using up the remainder of his vacation time to spend a little quality time with his family.

Plus, there are short weeks and short deadlines because of the holidays. So, what it all adds up to is that we needed a couple of extra hands to help get *The Record* out of the newsroom and onto the presses, and my boss decided that I was the logical solution.

Instead of driving to my office in Howell everyday, I'm spending my time right here in my own hometown . . . doing the job I have been doing for all but the last three years of my professional career.

And, quite frankly, folks, I am loving it.

Admittedly, I don't do it fulltime as I used to do. Being an editor — or a reporter, for that matter — at *The Record* is no easy job. Meetings to cover, headlines and cutlines to write under deadline pressure, late nights and early mornings.

But there are a lot of advantages — a lot of rewards — too. The highlight of my week "back in the saddle" thus far was doing a feature story about Emily Pipas, a high school sophomore from Novi whose parents have sent her away for the year to attend the famed Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida.

(Sorry, Northville readers, the story appeared in *The Novi News* and not *The Record* because it was a Novi story).

I used to pride myself on the speed with which I could write features. I would have a pretty good idea of what I was going to write while driving out to the interview. I was able to ask the questions I needed for the story and then head back to the office to get it written.

No waste. In and out. Get the information. Write the story. On to the next project. Production.

But I indulged myself when I was out interviewing George and Barbara Pipas and their daughter Emily late last Wednesday afternoon.

I asked my questions and got my answers. But instead of heading back to the office to write the story, I stayed.

We sat around the Pipas' living room and talked about any number of things. The advisability of sending your teen-aged son or daughter thousands of miles away to attend school for a year. The value of extra-curricular activities. The most valuable lessons you can learn by participating in extra-curricular activities.

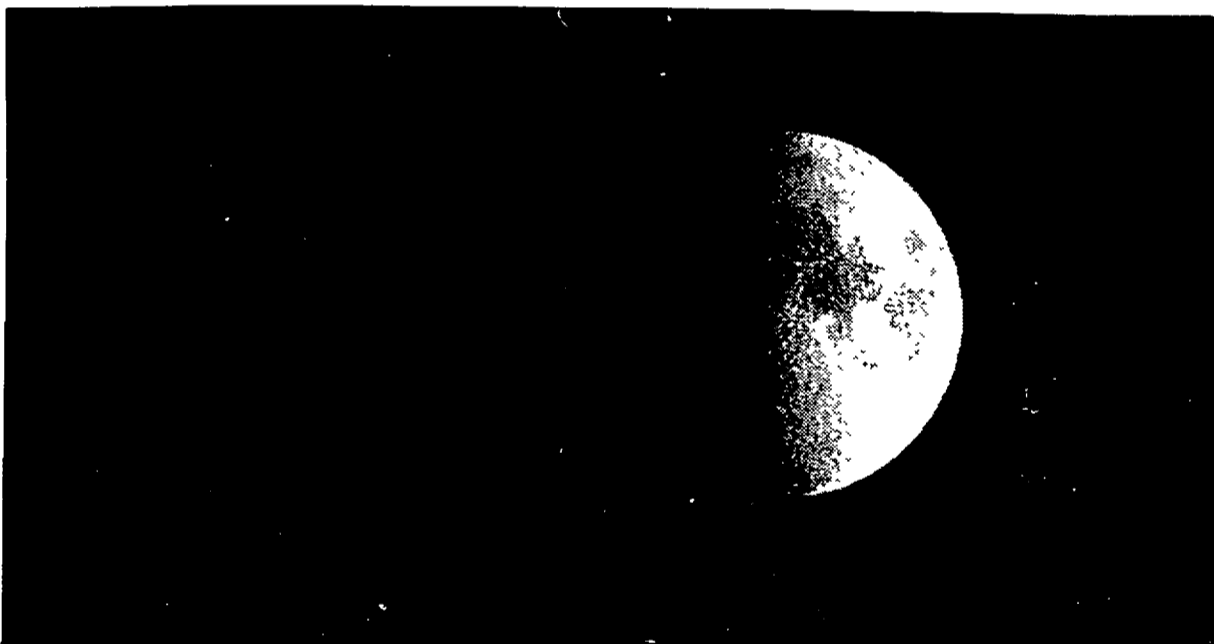
I was having a great time. And I don't think the Pipases found it all that unpleasant either.

And I remember thinking as I headed back to my car how much I had enjoyed being out talking to people in the community again.

Back in the saddle. It's a good feeling.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Hello out there

A nice, clear, crisp night in our hometown.

Charlie Stilec

We're learning about drugs



There has been a lot of press, especially lately about the Alcohol and Other Drugs survey, DARE, Safe Homes and citizen concerns. I also have my concerns, but also great hope and gratitude that apparently the community realizes we do indeed have a drug problem. We not only realize the facts but are beginning to take a good look at our own lives and responsibilities.

Is there anything wrong with wanting to have our youth alcohol, drug and nicotine free? No, there is not! Is there anything wrong with wanting a safe home? No, there is not. Hey, we have and are facing the beast that I call denial. Now what are we going to do? We have just begun to provide a total framework of safety for our community. The core of this is our family units.

There is a wonderful poem about learning and consequences which I share yearly about this time. Please help your kids and friends walk down a different street. Join Safe Homes today. Call Bill Hamilton's office today at 344-8494 for a pledge sheet and registration or my office at 344-1825.

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Letters

Police post at McDonald's a mistake

To the Editor:
From McDonald's perspective, having a table reserved for the police and a more frequent police presence is an ideal and inexpensive way to improve security. For everyone else in Northville Township, it is a mistake.

You cannot accurately compare the program here, where for the better part of every day we have only two police cars patrolling, to similar programs in Chicago and Detroit which have hundreds of officers on every shift. From the criminal perspective, driving past Six Mile and Haggerty and seeing one patrol tied up at McDonald's with paperwork cuts in half the odds of being caught in the other seventeen square miles of Northville Township. Had the same officer been doing paperwork at the station, no one would know that the streets are short a patrol car.

Chief Snider believes that the McDonald's location offers an advantage with its proximity to Meijer and the often troublesome Haggerty corridor. Let's compare.

An officer is called to Eight Mile and Haggerty.

Officer A responds from the Six Mile station leavin the paperwork where it is, and goes. Officer B responding fom McDonalds must first clear the table of all the casework/paperwork, stuffing it into a briefcase.

Thirty minutes later, Officer A returns to the Six Mile station to resume his paperwork, picking up a page of information from the floor which must have fallen on his hasty departure. Officer B returns to McDonald's, pulling a wad of pages from his briefcase to begin sorting and straightening before resuming his report. Several minutes into his report, he cannot find a page of information which must have fallen in his hasty departure. A case is now tainted.

If officers want to take a break at McDonald's, fine. That alone gives McDonald's a police exposure advantage over the average homeowner. But don't give McDonald's the monopoly on coffee stops, and don't turn it into a Police McMini Station.

Robert Bernard

Thank you for ringing the bell this season

To the Editor:

The Salvation Army and I personally thank you for tending the kettle and ringing the bell this Christmas Season. This is the first year *The Record* has volunteered during my tenure in the job of coordinator, and we want you to know your effort is appreciated. I hope that next year you will be able to join the effort again.

The Army headquarters in Plymouth is planning to send a certificate of participation in a report of how much was collected to each group. Your collection may be folded in with the Jaycees since you passed on your bucket to them.

I'm sure God will bless you for your part in helping those less fortunate in our local area.

Bill Davis

Resident says he's pleased with law firm

To the Editor:

Karen Baja is quoted in the Dec. 21 issue of *The Record* as saying that the Township's current law firm (Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk, and Gillay) has come under criticism from the press and some township residents.

In 1989 I had the good fortune to work with that firm on a filing for incorporation of the Friends of Northville Public Library, a task that was beyond my talents but which they willingly performed in a professional manner.

Further, in spite of their commitment of many hours on our behalf, they provided their service without charge.

I am writing this only so that it can be said that not only has the firm been criticized, but that the firm has also received favorable comments from at least one township resident.

Bob Russell

Phil Power

State finds new heights of mediocrity



This week is the last of 1992, a good time to reflect on what happened in Michigan over the year and to try to put it all into perspective.

For openers, it's clear that 1992 marked the last phase of the slow-motion process of downsizing that has rippled through the automobile industry since the late 1970s.

Under the long-delayed prodding of an almost unbelievably passive board of directors, General Motors finally bit the bullet and announced plant closings, layoffs, retirement buyouts and pressure on parts suppliers.

GM now has joined Ford and Chrysler in responding to the new reality of an internationally competitive auto market. Though the auto industry is still amazingly bureaucratic and slow to adapt, there is some hope for the future in a steady stream of new, high-quality products and a less arrogant and more experimen-

tal management attitude.

Something like 180,000 high-paying manufacturing jobs have now been sweated out of Michigan's labor force. And not surprisingly, this year marked the fall of our per capita income to just about the national average.

Michigan used to be a high-income state, grown wealthy by the good jobs and prosperity of the auto industry. And Michigan used to be a high-tax state, in which our per-capita income levels could afford a rich mixture of state and local governmental services.

No longer. Thanks to tight-fisted Gov. John Engler, Michigan's total tax burden is now about average nationally. But as the inconclusive brouhaha over Proposal C ("Cut & Cap") last November indicated, Michigan both relies too heavily on the property tax while our voters are unwilling to do anything serious about it.

So what emerged in 1992 was a new sense of the averageness of Michigan — about average in per-capita income and tax burden.

What did not emerge was any serious attempt for a newly average Michigan to develop a strategy for comparative advantage in an increasingly competitive world.

● The 1992 performance by Michigan kids on national test scores was mediocre, and neither the State Board of Education nor the governor offered any plausible notions about how to remedy the situation. Michigan is nowhere on the list of states leading the nation in school reform.

● Michigan's labor force remained only semi-skilled, and neither the governor nor the private sector offered any compelling ideas about improvement. While job training is one of the hot national topics, you'd have to search hard to find any Michigan success stories.

● Neither political party seemed interested in developing a strategy for Michigan. Gov. Engler argued that all we needed was a tax cut, while Democrats continued in the mire of special-interest pleadings.

For a state crying out for fresh thinking from our political institutions, 1992 seemed like the year we never got up out of the mire.

Next week: Predictions and hopes for 1993.

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Tim Richard

Michigan courts keep law hamstrung



Jim Ryan's prediction for 1993 was discouraging. "It's not politically expedient," said the veteran jurist.

We were talking about a plan to unify circuit, probate and district courts into a single trial court in Michigan. Every trial judge would handle every kind of case.

The recommendation came two years ago from the Commission on the Courts in the 21st Century. That group was established by a resolution co-sponsored by a senator named John Engler.

Oakland Circuit Judge Barry Howard of West Bloomfield and former Judge Robert B. Webster of Birmingham were on it. Wayne County names included Circuit Judge Sam Gardner and the new county clerk, Teola Hunter. Big union names like Ernie Lofton and William C. Marshall signed on.

Ryan is what they call a judge's judge. After graduating from University of Detroit law school and serving in the Navy's judge advocate general corps, he practiced law with a young Liv-

ingston named Daniel Burress, now a Livingston County circuit judge.

At 31, Ryan was elected a justice of the peace in Redford Township under the old 19th century system. He moved up to Wayne circuit judge in 1968 and the Michigan Supreme Court in 1975. Now he is a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, second highest in the land. He teaches at schools for judges. President Reagan made a mistake, in my view, when he bypassed Ryan for William Rehnquist for U.S. Chief Justice.

So when Ryan said unifying the trial courts "would heighten efficiency," I listened.

There is no jurisprudential reason for a multiplicity of courts. Our system is extremely inefficient. But there is a political reluctance to put supervisory authority into the Supreme Court.

So why do we continue with a system where Joe Six-Pack doesn't know which court has jurisdiction over an \$11,000 civil suit or why a murderous juvenile is silently swallowed up by a probate court?

Ryan quoted state Justice Charles Levin: "When everybody's in charge, nobody's in charge."

Of the 21st Century Commission's recommendation, Ryan observed, "These proposals

have been made in Michigan, not frequently but regularly. The press supports most consolidation plans, but the Legislature rejects them. They (legislators) are made to believe that it's a good thing for district judges to remain close to the people."

Retiring Redford District Judge John Dillon, an old friend and associate of Ryan, favors a unified trial court. "I've sat in Circuit Court many times. Why not? We went to the same law schools and read the same books," Dillon said, adding it would give judges more variety.

So we continue: Circuit courts handle major civil lawsuits and criminal cases, though somehow Detroit's Recorders Court and Ingham's Court of Claims get into the act; probate handles wills, adoptions, delinquency, neglect and abuse cases; district courts handle misdemeanors, pre-trial exams in criminal cases and civil cases up to \$10,000, though the circuit court can kick back (remand) larger cases.

No change in the judiciary in 1993. It's starting to sound like the school finance reform story.

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City police officers approve contract

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City's police officers have a new union contract, only five months after their last contract expired.

Previous contract negotiations between the city and police unions have lasted more than a year.

Under the patrol and command contracts approved by the city council Dec. 21, the police have agreed to an 18-month wage freeze in exchange for a new retirement policy that will let four senior officers leave within the next six months.

The proposed contract covers the period between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1994. On Jan. 1, 1994, the unions can negotiate for a wage increase.

The agreement follows a month of what City Manager Gary Word had termed "brief but intense negotiations" between the city's Patrol Officers Association and Command Officers Association met with the city's negotiating team — Word, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers and Council Member Jerry Mittman.

It also opens a six-month early retirement window in which command officers with more than 20 years on the force can retire. Under the current retirement policy, officers must have 25 years of service and be at least 50 years old to take advantage of the city's full retirement package.

The four officers who qualify under the new temporary policy — Lt. Gerald Ryan, Sgt. David Delauder, Sgt. Allen Cox and Sgt. Donald Lancaster — plan to leave the force between

Jan. 1 and June 30. Their departures would be staggered to allow a smooth transition.

The resulting vacancies would also provide more seniority to less-senior officers now on the force, and allow them to keep their jobs when police are laid off at the end of Northville Downs' racing season.

Other key contract provisions include:

● A \$25,000 annual salary for incoming patrol officers rather than the current patrol officers' \$27,290 salary. Also, incoming officers will not receive the top pay rate until their fifth year of service, while current patrolmen reach the top pay rate during their third year.

● A five-year delay until incoming patrol officers receive the college incentive raises afforded current

officers.

● For their first year, the city would pay health insurance premiums for the patrol officers only, not for the officers' families.

● As before, the starting salary for sergeants is 12.4 percent more than the current base patrol officers' salary, and lieutenants earn 16.4 percent more.

The Patrol Officers Association covers the department's officers and dispatchers, while the Command Officers Association represents lieutenants and sergeants.

The council had given a tentative thumbs-up to the contracts Dec. 7, following a short closed session on the subject.

Council members wanted to see the final wording of the contracts before giving their final approval.

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Financial stability goal for city in coming year



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

City Manager Gary Word reflects on the past year in Northville.

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tion where you're having a number of governmental units competing essentially for the same tax dollars. And with the school finance situation as it is, it makes it a very difficult issue to deal with in terms of the use of tax increment financing. If the school district was in good financial condition, we probably would not see the same controversy that we're seeing today.

And I also think it has to do with some orientation as to whether a person or a constituency sees a long-term benefit versus a short-term benefit. If you're looking at a long-term benefit, then the deck project makes sense. Short-term, it probably does not.

RECORD: How can the deck be better sold, in your opinion? What will have to be done to reach some sort of consensus in the city or in the larger community?

WORD: We have done a poor job to date, I think, of first of all establishing a need for the deck, and secondly, outlining the benefits of the deck. If you go back to even the Mainstreet '78 program, parking was identified as a need. But I don't think anybody foresaw at the time that once the town became as successful as it now is, that in a sense we'd be a victim of our own circumstances, a victim of our own success. And it has exacerbated the need for parking that has

been substantiated by the parking studies that we've done . . .

But we have not conveyed that to the public very well . . . There is a real and a perceived need for additional parking in the downtown area. I can't do a whole lot for the perceived parking needs, but the real parking need should be addressed through the construction of the deck that's being proposed.

RECORD: Of course, financing is the major area of concern. A lot of people have stood up at public meetings and said that they have no problem with the deck, they just don't want money to be diverted from their schools to fund it.

The city has begun considering several alternatives to spread the pain. Do you have any feel as to whether the one alternative that is on the table now, Greg Presley's, will be the basis for the eventual (funding plan)?

WORD: I think it will serve as a basis for, hopefully, an eventual compromise. What actual format it will take, I think, has yet to be determined.

But it's very clear in my mind at this time that there will be a compromise to the original funding presentation or proposal, and that it will take more than one source of funds to make the project a reality. That I am convinced of.

RECORD: You may hesitate to put a

new time frame on when the deck might actually be under construction, but . . .

WORD: Well, I'm still hopeful that there could be a possible construction starting time of Fall of '93. It's anybody's guess at this point.

RECORD: Singh Development has been silent through most of this, though obviously they're very much impacted by the deck. Has the city received any comments from or pressure from Singh to fulfill its agreement with Singh to provide covered parking in something other than the current deck?

WORD: Not really, Singh, I know, has monitored the situation very carefully and very closely, and they've again reinforced their concerns that the city did promise to construct a deck, to provide for the covered parking that was part of the original agreement with them when they determined that they were going to invest heavily in Northville back in 1987 and '88.

Nonetheless, they've been very patient and they understand the city's financial dilemma, and the obstacles that we now face. But ultimately they see it as a need to fulfill a promise that covered parking shall be in place in one form or another.

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Municipal bond may save \$\$\$

Five local municipalities have agreed in principle to forge a tighter bond of cooperation.

Their next task is to construct a framework under which that cooperation can be achieved.

To that end, the elected leaders of Northville, Plymouth and Canton met Dec. 22 to begin hammering that framework together.

The meeting, held in Plymouth Township, was the second among Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones, Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The five had assembled Dec. 2 and drafted a position statement pledging to support more inter-governmental services in order to save money and increase efficiency. That statement was quickly adopted by the various city councils and township boards.

Through the position statement, the five municipalities have pledged to pursue inter-governmental services that cut operating costs, improve service, or reduce taxes. The statement noted that those services can be combined through contracts between the local units or with a private vendor, or through a separate governmental structure established by two or more local units (such as the district library concept in place in Plymouth and being discussed for Northville).

The position statement also requires an equitable sharing of service costs and equal impact on existing labor agreements.

The five elected leaders, and administrators from all the municipalities except Northville Township, spent Dec. 22 assembling the steering committee and identifying sub-committees to focus on the individual areas for potential cooperation, including finance, governance, personnel, administration and communications.

Northville Township plans to appoint an administrator to the group in the near future.

The steering committee, made up of all the officials who attended the Dec. 22 meeting, will meet again Jan. 8 in Canton to review the list of sub-committees and the topics to be addressed.

That list will then be reviewed by each community's department heads, union representatives and boards. The plan is to produce an acceptable method for inter-governmental cooperation, with public safety as the first likely target.

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Mayor says business district is city's future

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RECORD: You mentioned the Ford Valve Plant. That's been the subject of a number of studies and committees and meetings. What's the latest word on that?

WORD: I continue to have contact with the developer, Zervos Construction. They still envision a portion of the building being reserved for the city in the form of space for a library. I do know that there is at least a preliminary dialogue that has taken place with the library representation, and my guess is that there would be additional contact made to the point where maybe a presentation would be made to the district library planning committee.

RECORD: You talked briefly about the city's efforts to reduce its deficit. What steps are being taken and have been taken to avoid future budget shortfalls, the most obvious one being no further reliance on the racetrack revenue?

WORD: I think the city has been jolted into reality, for lack of a better term, recognizing that the racetrack money in the future is, at best, tenuous. And while statutorily we believe that . . . the state should honor that commitment, as a practical matter, we're not counting on the racetrack money coming in. We intend to plan our financial future ignoring that, if you will. If it does come in . . . we might just hold it in abeyance for a year, and then after we've got it, spend it on capital projects or allocate it towards future fund balance to solidify the city's financial position once we get out of the deficit.

I also see some internal changes taking place as well. While I'd like to sit in this chair and tell the city and the world and my organization that everything's going to return to normal, like it was, say, two or three or four years ago, in reality I don't see that happening. I think we're going to have to find ways of working differently, working smarter, to accomplish the same thing with reduced resources and not having that same flexibility that we may have in the past.

RECORD: What do you see happening with the water system and its leaks?

WORD: Well, hopefully with the employment of M.E. Simpson last night by the city council, they will be able to identify some specific areas within the water system that accounts for the water loss, and hopefully they're things that can be corrected, whether we're talking about leaks, whether we're talking about slow meters, whether we're talking about some other aberrance that is causing us to lose the amount of water that we're not billing. It's something that we should be focusing on and hopefully correcting during 1993.

RECORD: Does the current state of the water mains reflect a lapse in terms of a maintenance program or a regular replacement program for the existing mains?

WORD: That's a good question. I don't know that I have a real good understanding of what the condition of the overall water system is, and I don't know that it's wise and prudent necessarily to go forward and arbitrarily replace water mains or lines simply because of age. I'm aware of situations within the city where newer water lines seem to have more problems than older water lines have. So it has to do more, I think, with the track record of breakage that occurs and what the study or the audit will find that might reinforce in our own minds that, yeah, certain parts of the system definitely should be replaced.

I just think there's insufficient information at this time to recommend a policy of replacement that may or may not have an impact on the water

loss.

RECORD: So how helpful or unhelpful was the original 1991 study by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May?

WORD: Despite the criticism, I do think that there was some benefit to it. For one thing, it did bring together information that we had scattered around; it brought it back into focus. There was an identification of 10 potential water improvement projects that could be done, three of which we have budgeted in for improvements during 1993 . . .

I think there's general agreement

that what we got back (from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May), at least the preliminary study, did not meet the expectations of what we were told we were going to get. So that warranted additional work.

RECORD: You're a year and a half into the job now. How has it been different from what you envisioned originally when you took the position?

WORD: (laughs) What can I say? Northville had a reputation . . . of being a stable, well-run, well-managed, politically stable community. And I still think that's basically true.

I was led to believe, or at least I surmised, that the racetrack money issue had been put to bed after the struggle that the community went through in 1991. That (subsequent revenue loss) really threw us for a curve . . . (Losing a revenue source) when you're a quarter into your budget year is devastating to any community, particularly when it amounts to a rather large percentage of your revenues, nearly 25 percent. That was a big loop, and then to have to get into the cutbacks, the layoffs, those are all particularly tough things that you don't like to do at all, and . . . those are all things I did not

anticipate happening when I came here.

Fortunately, or unfortunately as the case may be, I had some experience with dealing with some tough financial dilemmas in previous communities that I'd worked for . . .

RECORD: Do you see the city on the road to recovery?

WORD: I do, but I have some long-term concerns.

The city is 95-percent-plus developed. If you look at established communities throughout the metro area and even the state that don't have

room to grow and develop, those communities generally have high tax rates, and seem to struggle to maintain a healthy quality of life. I don't want to see that happen in Northville. I think we've got some good things going here and we've got to keep them going.

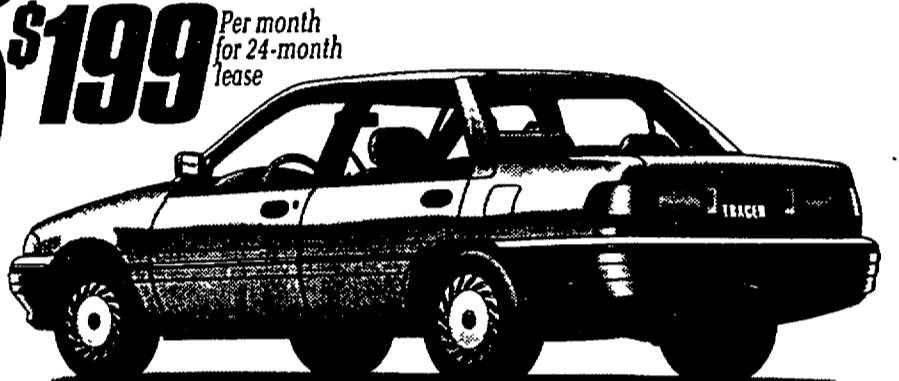
That's why I think the deck project is so important for the future of this community. I'd argue very strongly that the central business district is Northville's economic future. And if we don't have a vision for taking care of that, we'll have lost a major component that will insure our intermediate and maybe long-term success.

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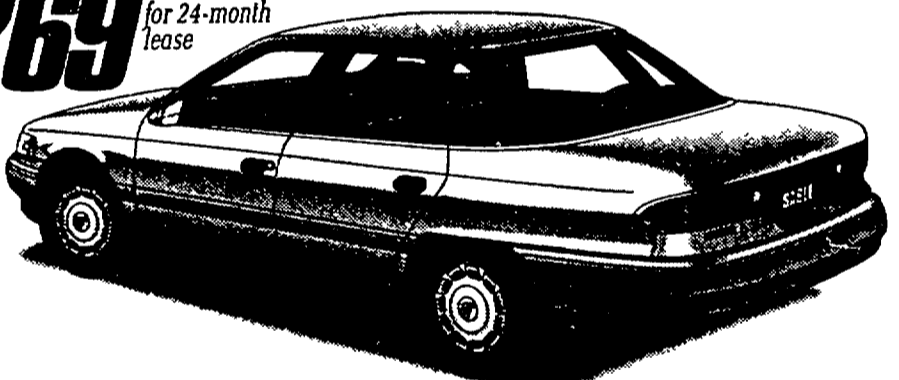
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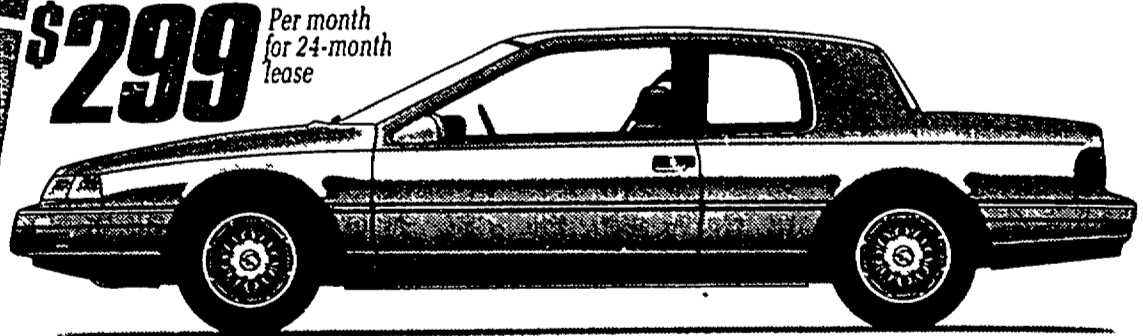


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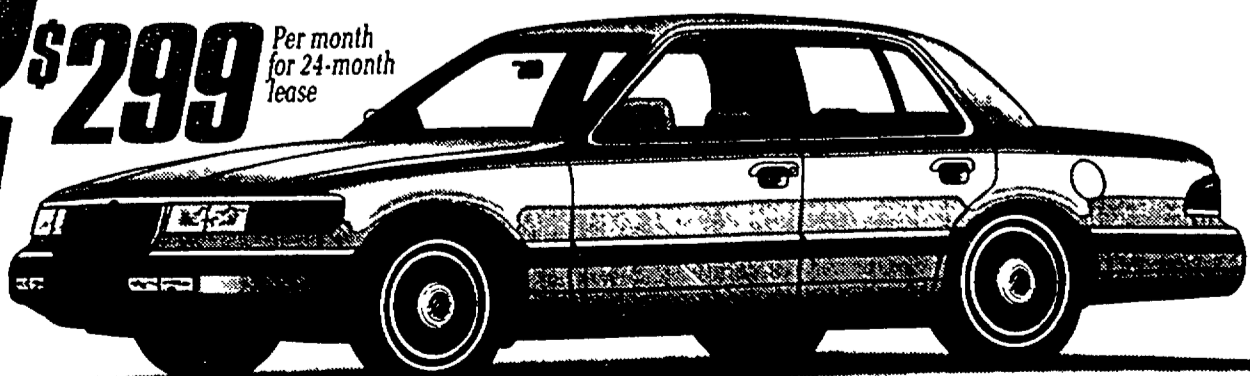


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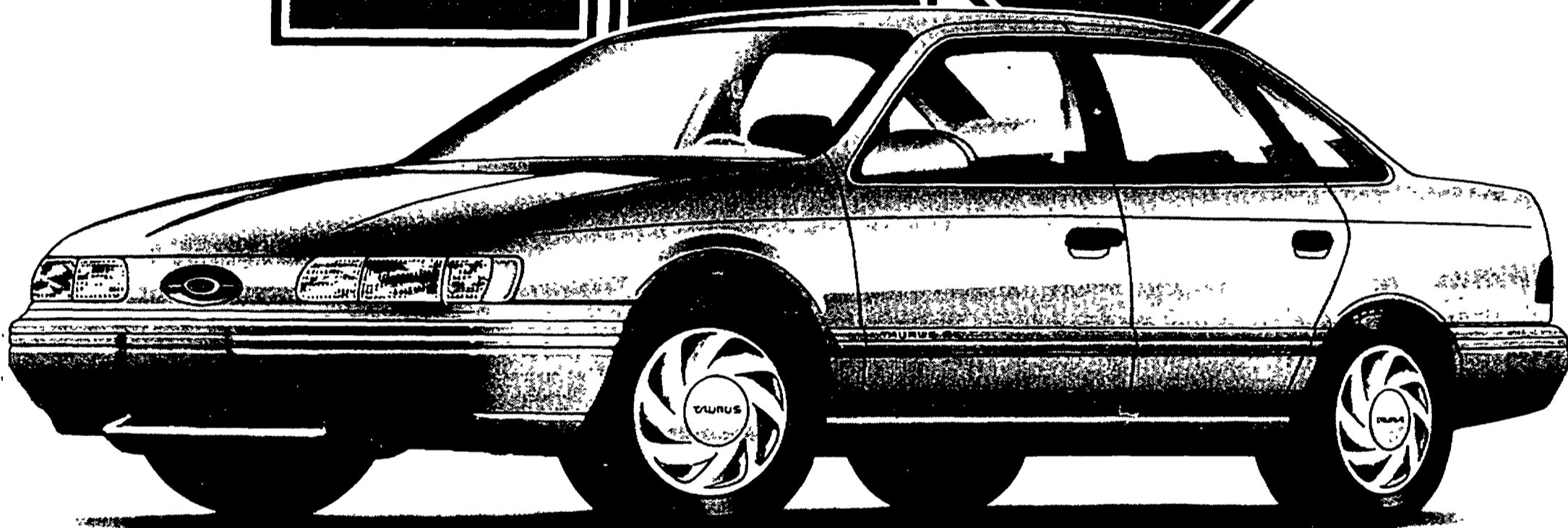
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You don't have to get drunk to ring in the New Year. Finding an alternative just may save your life.

Photo by HAL GOULD

A fresh start

By JAN JEFFRES
and CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writers

Is it possible to face a New Year without a hangover?

Lots of local residents think so. For example, a group of Northville residents are planning a winter picnic and canoe ride at Proud Lake Recreation Area. It's a tradition for them — something they do through Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Others plan more traditional activities, but leave out the booze. Single Place, for example, is holding a New Year's Eve party at the Novi Expo Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. (Cost is \$35 per person, reservations required. Call 349-0900 for information).

When you think about it, there's a lot you can do to ring in the new year without alcohol. You don't even have to leave the house.

Most busy people rarely take time out to look closely at themselves and clean up their lives. It just may be that straining to think of cute things to say to people you don't really know, drinking too much, or nursing a sore throat from long hours in a smoke-filled bar may not be your idea of the ideal New Year's Eve.

Staying at home isn't the worst thing to do. It can even save you from becoming another on the annual long list of holiday accident statistics.

Consider dedicating an evening to contemplation, self-evaluation and serious planning.

You can list the best things that happened to you in 1992. Gloat over them.

Then list what you hope to realistically do in 1993. As you accomplish each item on the list, cross it off. None of that waffling resolution stuff about losing weight while munching on a Godiva truffle.

Include work goals and personal goals such as taking a class or working on a new degree or meeting new people.

List at least one substantial thing you hope to do for the others in your life. Example: Take the dog for at least one walk per week. Read at least three books a week to your preschooler.

Plan a vacation you really need and deserve to someplace special you always wanted to visit — be it Bermuda, Bali or Bora Bora. Calculate ways to save the necessary funds. Then do it.

Then you might want to accomplish some short-term achievements that make you feel smugly, self-righteously good. Clean up loose ends so you can start the new year feeling fresh.

You might want to balance your check book or clean out a messy closet or desk. Or maybe you could wash the carpet or write letters to friends who live out-of-town.

You could paint a room in bright, fresh new colors.

And you could give yourself a fresh new start. If you've been wanting to find a new job, start a career or do something new, spend some time working on your resume.

A SOBER ENDING

Police urge responsibility in year-end festivities

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Nobody, not even the police, say you have to remain completely sober on New Year's Eve.

But they do hope you drink responsibly.

"I think it all boils down to being responsible for your actions," said Northville Police Lt. Gerald Ryan. "If you take that attitude when you first start — that whatever you do, you're responsible for it and if you drink too much and make a fool of yourself you can only blame you — you should be okay."

Ryan said that, scientifically, the effects of alcohol are the same, whether someone is an "experienced" drinker or a "novice" drinker.

"They say the effects are not different, just that the experienced drinker learns how to control them," he said. "The experienced drinker knows how to speak a little slower, for example, and enunciate more clearly to cover up the slurred speech."

But the ability to control the outside symptoms of drinking does not improve the ability to drive a car. Reaction times are still slowed down, and the drinker's perceptions change.

"Nobody can hit the brakes faster just because he is an experienced drinker," he said. "And the drinker's perception of time is altered . . . When another driver pulls out in front of you, it could seem like slow motion."

Ryan said alcohol is involved in 60

to 75 percent of fatal single-car crashes. It is involved in 20 to 40 percent of injury accidents and only 10 percent of small, minor accidents.

"What that says is that when people drink, it's the major accidents that happen."

He added that drug use in addition to alcohol compounds the effects.

So what can be done to avoid these accidents?

"Make plans to have a designated driver, or make plans to stay there," he said. "If you have the party, tell everyone to plan to spend the night, and take all of the keys at the door."

Ryan doesn't want to discourage people from having a good time.

"Just be under control," he advised. "When you get out of control, that's where we step in."

"We're the ones that have to pull the body out of the car. When you do that a few times, you learn to respect what a vehicle accident can do."

Other statistics on the dangers of drunk and drugged driving include:

- Over half of all traffic deaths are alcohol related.

- Every 22 minutes, someone will be killed or seriously injured in an alcohol related accident.

- Traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death for every age between 5 and 32 years — more than drugs and disease. Approximately half are from alcohol.

- About two in every five U.S. citizens will be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime during their lives.

- During the last 10 years in Michigan, over 7,500 people died in alcohol-related accidents.

- In 1991, about 20,230 people suffered injuries in crashes where police reported alcohol was present.

- More money is spent caring for persons injured in alcohol-related accidents than the total expenditures of all American junior colleges.

- A driver with .10 blood alcohol content is six times more likely than a sober person to have an accident.

- A driver with .15 blood alcohol content is 25 times more likely to have an accident.

- At .20, the driver is 100 times more likely to have an accident than a sober person.

Volunteer



Audrey Smith

Smith escorts patients to recovery at Botsford

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I like to walk," said Audrey Smith, who volunteers at Botsford General Hospital. And that's why she got into escort service there after having started at the admissions desk and then gone into the office to answer phones.

This escort job keeps her on her feet much of the six hours that she's there one day a week — six hours with a free lunch in the cafeteria.

She said she and two other escorts are on duty, in the vicinity of the admissions and information desks, waiting to perform a variety of tasks like escorting new patients (in wheelchairs if necessary) to their rooms and delivering mail and flowers.

Patients sometimes have special requests to make of escorts like asking for someone to talk to, buying a paper in the gift shop, or bringing something up from the cafeteria.

"And once," Smith said, "I was asked to play cards with a little girl."

"I'm not a card player, but it was a simple game."

Then there are out-patients who come in for testing or having lab work done or X-rays taken, and they need directions or escorting.

"But mostly it's delivering mail and escorting new patients to their rooms," she said.

Training for the job? "Oh, you just tag along with others until you feel comfortable doing it alone. It's mainly learning the hospital. It doesn't take long."

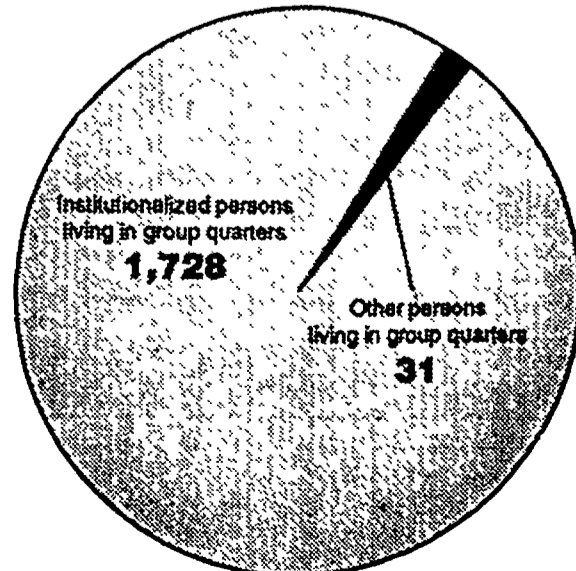
Why did Audrey get into volunteering at Botsford? Her daughter suggested it, she answered. "She's a nurse there, and she thought it'd be something I'd like to do," especially since the general atmosphere is familiar to her. She is a Red Cross volunteer and has worked on blood drives.

If you — man or woman — want to know more about escort service or other types of volunteering at Botsford General Hospital, call 471-8081 and ask for Adele Emmer.

It's A Fact

Group Quarters

There are **1,759** people living in group quarters in the City of Northville and Northville Township.



In Our Town

Scientist recognized for research in physics

Dr. Donald Thomas Morelli, 33, a former Northville resident and Northville high school graduate has been recognized for his research in physics. Morelli, a staff research scientist at General Motors was named one of two recipients of the 1992 John M. Campbell Award.

As an award winner, Morelli's mother Louise Morelli said he is now recognized as a worldwide expert in the interpretation of the thermal properties of solids. Because of his research and the advancements he's made in his field, Morelli's mother said scientists and engineers around the world will use his data as a standard reference.

After graduating from Northville High School, Morelli earned his Ph.D. in physics from U-M in 1985. He now lives in White Lake Township with his wife Connie and two children.



Dr. Donald Thomas Morelli

Marquis presents holiday shows

Northville's Marquis Theatre is

in the business of making dreams come true this season. The historic theater will bring Walt Disney's classic puppet Pinocchio to life for the holiday season.

The show runs through Jan. 3. Tickets for Pinocchio are \$6.50. They can be obtained by telephone with a Visa or MasterCard at 349-8110, or at the theater box office, 135 E. Main St. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount on ticket prices.

Schoolcraft Craft Show

Schoolcraft College is taking applications for booths at its annual Spring Craft Show. The juried show which features 150 exhibitors from across the state will be held Saturday, March 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Booth spaces vary in size. Those measuring 12 feet by 12 feet and are available for \$60; spaces that are 10 feet by 10 feet are \$45; and spaces

measuring 8 feet by 9 feet are \$35. Each space comes with two chairs but crafters need to supply their own tables. Electricity is available at an additional cost of \$10. For an application call 462-4417.

Admission to the show is \$1.50 and proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships.

Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs"

The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a fund-raiser at Northville Downs on Jan. 25. "Fun Night at the Northville

Downs" kicks off with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. with races following. Tickets are \$20 per person with proceeds to fund high school scholarships.

For tickets and information call Kathy Alexander at 349-3885 or Bette Moran at 349-5467.

Schoolcraft holds auditions

Schoolcraft College is holding auditions for its winter theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's drama *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Auditions will take place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 27 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus. Auditions for the show are open to the public. The show will open as a dinner theatre on March 19. It will run March 27, April 3, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For audition and ticket information call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries, an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

Single Place Coffee Hour meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the library lounge of the church.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. downtown. For information about any of the events call 349-0911.

Stories wanted

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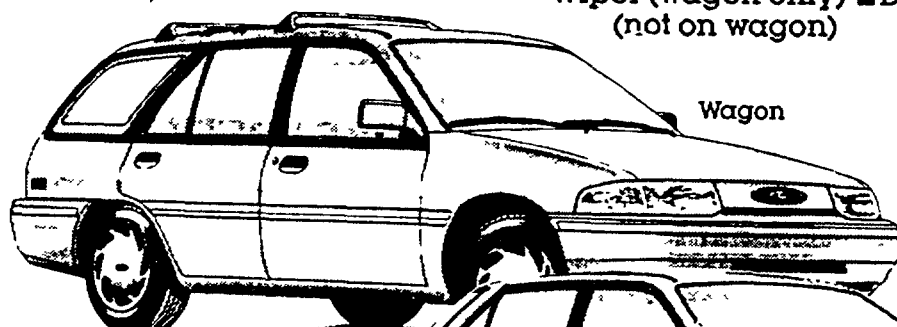
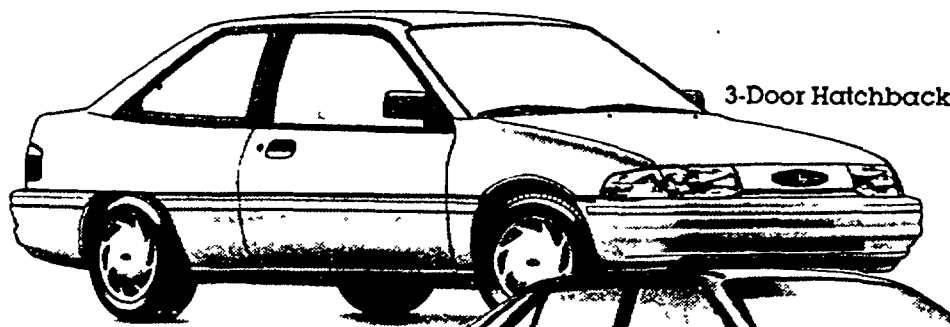
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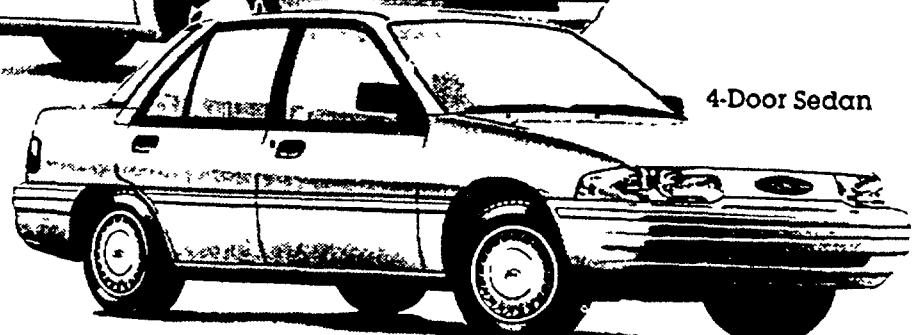
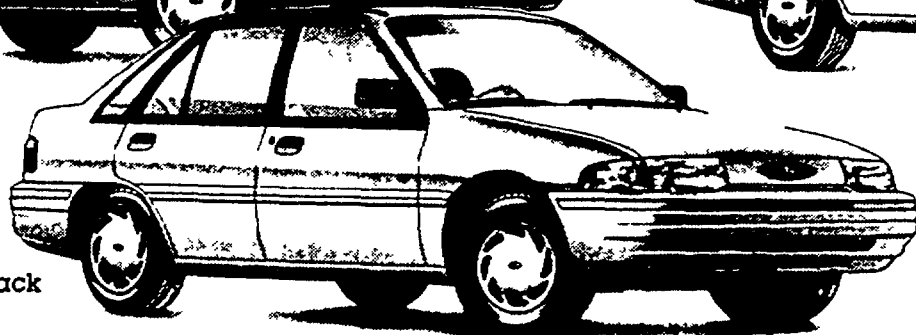
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Paula & Ed McNeely

Paula J. Horst of Northville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horst of Northville and Edward J. McNeely of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeely of Northville were joined in marriage Sept. 26. The double ring ceremony at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake was officiated by Fr. Bob McGrath.

The bride wore a candlelight full-length brocade off-the-shoulder gown. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath with gold ribbons.

Kay Snyder was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Harr, sister of the bride, Vickie Horst, Lori Lehman, Colleen McNeely, Bridgit McNeely, and Mary Poole. Katie Yokobowski and Sarah Yokobowski were flower girls. They wore strapless tea-length dresses of paisley taffeta with matching jackets. They carried long stem roses and stalice trimmings in gold.

Jack McNeely, father of the groom, was the best man with ushers Rudy Doug and Russ Horst and groomsmen Kevin McNeely, Dave Gabinski, Mark Majors, Kevin Bonner, Dan Trerwieler and Rich Poole.

The reception of 200 guests was at Mercy Centre, Farmington Hills. A wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, followed.

Paula has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Arizona State University and is employed by Woodbury Management. Edward has a bachelor's in civil engineering and is presently finishing his third year of law school at Wayne State University.

Jennifer and Rick Harr

Jennifer M. Horst of Arvada, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Horst of Northville, was married to Rick E. Harr of Westminster, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harr of Colorado Saturday, June 27 at Arvada United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony included lighting of the candle. The Rev. Charles Schuster officiated.

The bride wore a traditional white satin full-length gown with melton sleeves decorated with lace and seed pearls to match some detailing in the neckline. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with dark green foliage and shimmering ribbon.

Paula Horst, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Jackie Horst, Deana Tucker, Gen Smith, Allison Demhowski, and Athena Lynkiewicz. Ashley Lynkiewicz was the flower girl and Nicole Konz was the candle lighter.

They wore black satin tea-length gowns with white satin off-the-shoulder sleeves.

Gerald Harr, father of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Rudy Horst, Douglas Horst, and Russell Horst. Groomsmen were Gary Harr, John Lynkiewicz, Lee Kunz, Dean Wolfe, Eric Woody and Tom Kohl. Zachery Lynkiewicz was the ring bearer.

The reception of 200 guests was at the Ramada Inn in Westminster, Colo. Afterward the couple honeymooned in Aruba for two weeks. Jennifer is a graduate of Mercy



High School and the University of Colorado. She is employed by MCI. Rick is a Colorado State University graduate and is self-employed. The couple will reside in Westminster, Colo.

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Schoolcraft goes on poet hunt

Distinguished poet Diane Wakoski will judge the 10th annual "Poet Hunt," a competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College and *The MacGuffin* literary magazine. Wakoski is the author of a number of poetry books and has had numerous works printed in journals. Wakoski teaches at Michigan State University.

The competition is open to all Michigan residents, except for last year's winners. Individuals may submit up to five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less. Entries should be typewritten. Names and addresses cannot appear on the manuscripts, but should be placed along

with a daytime phone on a 3-by-5-inch index card accompanying the manuscript.

There is an entrance fee of \$1 per poem, payable by check or money order to Schoolcraft College. Entries must be received by Feb. 1, 1993. Mail to: "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, 48152. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. There will be three honorable mentions.

The top six poets will be invited to read their poetry at the college on Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

The six winning poems will be published in the Fall 1993 issue of *The MacGuffin*.

Wakoski will announce the winners of the poetry competition at her reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22, in the Schoolcraft Liberal Arts Building.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg, English Department, Schoolcraft College at 462-4400, Ext. 5297 or 5327. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Garden show comes to Novi Expo

Dec. 21 was officially the first day of winter. Okay, now are you ready to think about spring? The first annual Spring Home and Garden Show is just around the corner, opening Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center.

"Homeowners can get the jump on their spring plans," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and vice president of Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills. The build-

ers association is the sponsor of the event. "It's a one-stop shopping opportunity for everything you need for your home and garden."

This year's show will be packed full of more than 1,200 booths and almost 150 exhibitors in 200,000 square feet of exhibit space. The exhibits include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, remodeling, decorative accesso-

ries, and heating and cooling appliances.

Capaldi added, "We are pleased that the Novi Expo Center is now open since it allows us to satisfy the request of many homeowners for an earlier home and garden show." BASM also conducts the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, now in its 75th year, at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center March 20-28.

The Spring Home and Garden Show will run through Feb. 8 in the Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours have been set for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6-12 and free for children under 6. For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478.

Entertainment Listings

Music

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel's own nightclub will heat up this winter. Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, will bring Mutual Admiration Society, playing Top 40 hits from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Jan. 1 and 2, Kevin Wetzel is back, same time, same place as before.

The Sheraton Oaks is at 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, near I-96.

Want more information? Call 348-5000.

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 7-11 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.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers.

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PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

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

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

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

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

Theater

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.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

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

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

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

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

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Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

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

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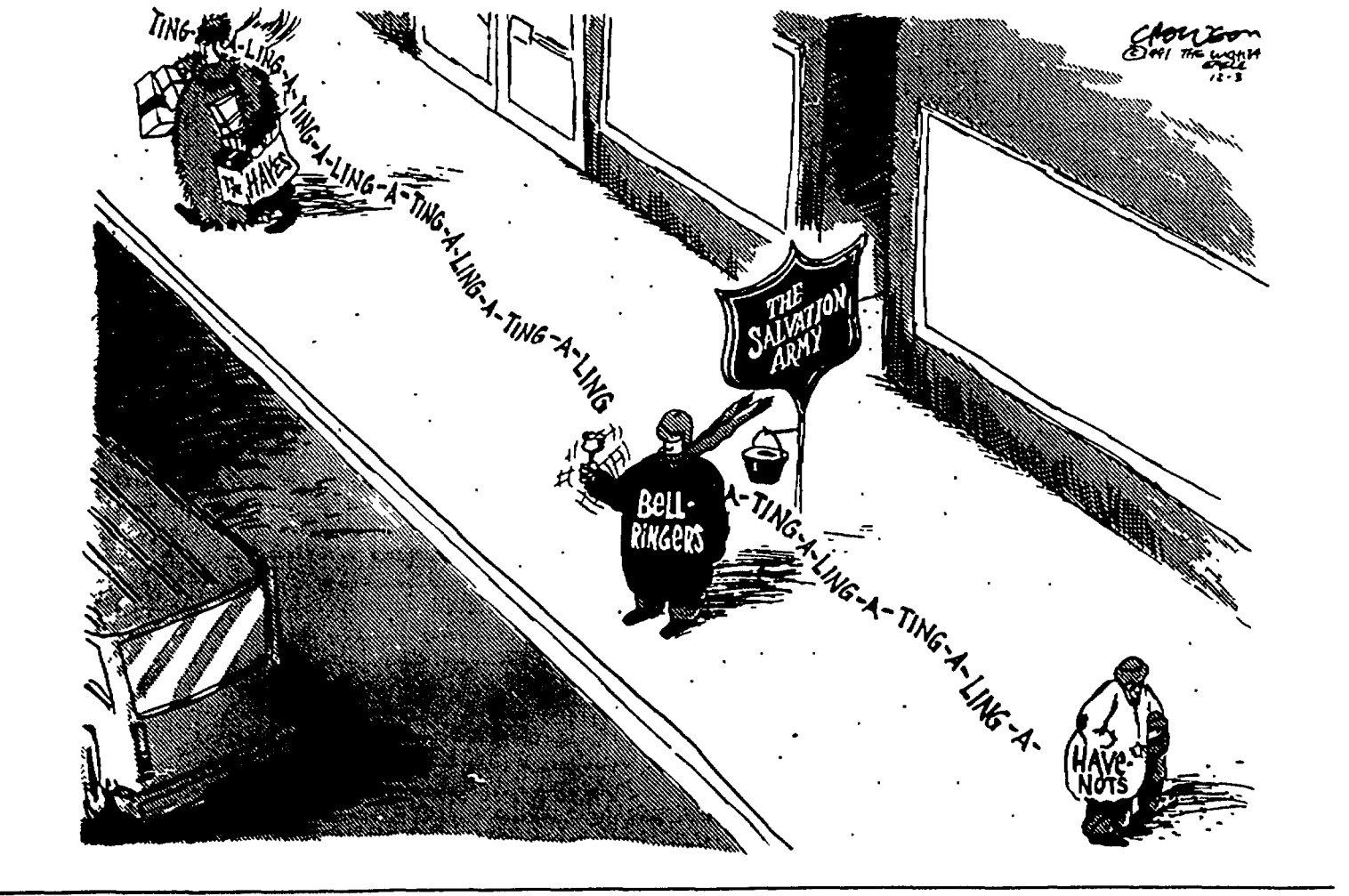
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New York Times Travel Syndicate

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A: These days jazz clubs in Los Angeles are hard to find. But you might want to visit St. Mark's at the Beach in nearby Venice (23 W. Windward Ave.). The club is one block from the Pacific Ocean.

Music features top jazz, blues and rhythm-and-blues artists. The entertainment starts about 10 p.m., every night except Monday, and goes on until 2 a.m. There are plenty of jam nights and "improv" sessions.

A fine restaurant, commanded by Belgian chef Pascal Dropsy, features pasta, steak and seafood. For details call St. Mark's at (310) 452-2222.

Q: I'm meeting an old college friend in New York City. Any tips for an afternoon get-together?

A: One idea is tea at the Hotel Pierre. Tea is served daily in the Rotunda, from 3-5 p.m. For \$18 per person, scones, sandwiches, pastries and homemade jams are also offered.

The Rotunda is an architectural treasure with murals on the walls and a vaulted ceiling. It draws movie stars, diplomats, politicians and other notables — making it a fine spot to "people watch." For details call (212) 838-8000. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Are there tours for folks who want to hike Britain's rural areas?

A: A company called The Wayfarers has a roster of five-day walking tours through the British countryside.

Trained guides take groups of adventurers over the hills and valleys of such regions in the British Isles as the Cotswolds, Dorset, Wales, Derbyshire, Cornwall and the Yorkshire Dales.

Hikers may stay at country homes or cozy traditional inns and, after the daily walks, enjoy afternoon tea and candle-lit dinners. Rates include lodging, meals, luggage transportation and guide service.

For details on the 1993 season — April 25 to Oct. 7 — write The Wayfarers, 172 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I. 02840 or call (401) 849-5087. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: What sort of U.S. military-history displays do museums in Virginia offer?

A: At the Market Battlefield Military Museum, guests can view artifacts from the Civil War, watch historic-battle films and trade anecdotes with local veterans.

Visitors to the Air-Ground Museum — at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in northern Virginia — can see aircraft in hangars, board a World War II-era tracked landing vehicle and peek into the cockpit of a North American B-25 bomber.

In the town of Lexington, tourists at the Virginia Military Institute Museum may inspect a bullet-riddled raincoat worn by Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson in 1863 — shortly before he died.

At Virginia's War Memorial Museum travelers will see part of the original, once-electrified, outer wall of Germany's Dachau concentration camp. The museum also houses military vehicles and a German "88" multi-purpose gun.

For details call the Civil War Line at (800) 321-1865. Also write the Virginia Tourism Development Group, 1021 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va. 23219 or call (804) 786-4484. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Looking for a city with zing?

From fashion to opera, Milan's a city that knows how to do business

By MAUREEN B. FANT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

As a fashion, business, publishing and financial capital — like New York or Paris — Milan has the cosmopolitan zing of a great city, that tension in the air (alas, highly polluted), which makes it unique in Italy.

This is a city that knows how to do business, and if the winter weather is bad, which it usually is, that just means the natives show off their enviable knitwear; the Milanese are arguably the world's best-dressed urban population.

Thanks to La Scala, Milan's legendary opera house, the city is a world music capital, and thanks to both its proximity to Italy's northern frontier and a large and a varied immigrant population, Milan is Italy's most outward-looking international city.

Less oriented to the tourist and more to the business visitor than the rest of Italy, Milan is no longer much more expensive. If anything, it seems aware that one way to keep doing business in a recession is to offer better value for the money.

With no hills or major river the urban topography at first seems amorphous, but it is actually set up as concentric rings with the Duomo at the center. Most points of interest to the visitor are within the innermost circle.

But outside to the southwest is the gentrified, artsy Navigli, with lots of live music and little places to eat, some quite good.

Milan has three subway lines and a network of buses and trolleys (trams). One ticket (about 82 cents at a rate of 1,334 lire to the dollar) is good for 75 minutes and, within that time, permits one ride on the subway plus any number of surface connections.

The tourist office in Piazza del Duomo (1 Marconi; 809662) is open all day and will provide maps, hotel lists, music schedules. The locally produced English-language guidebook, "A Key to Milan" (about \$19 at bookshops), is far above average.

WHAT TO SEE

The Milan Duomo, Italy's only Gothic cathedral and symbol of the city, was begun in 1386 by Gian Galeazzo Visconti. This magnificent, massive structure with its surprisingly delicate spires and sculptures was restored in the '70s and '80s from near-black to near-white.

The elevator ride (or the walk up 158 steps) is well worth taking for the experience of walking among the forest of carvings, even more than for the view.

But the Duomo is not Milan's only church of note. The basilicas of Sant'Ambrogio (St. Ambrose) and Sant'Eustorgio (St. Eustorgius), both in homonymous piazzas, are fine examples of Lombard Romanesque

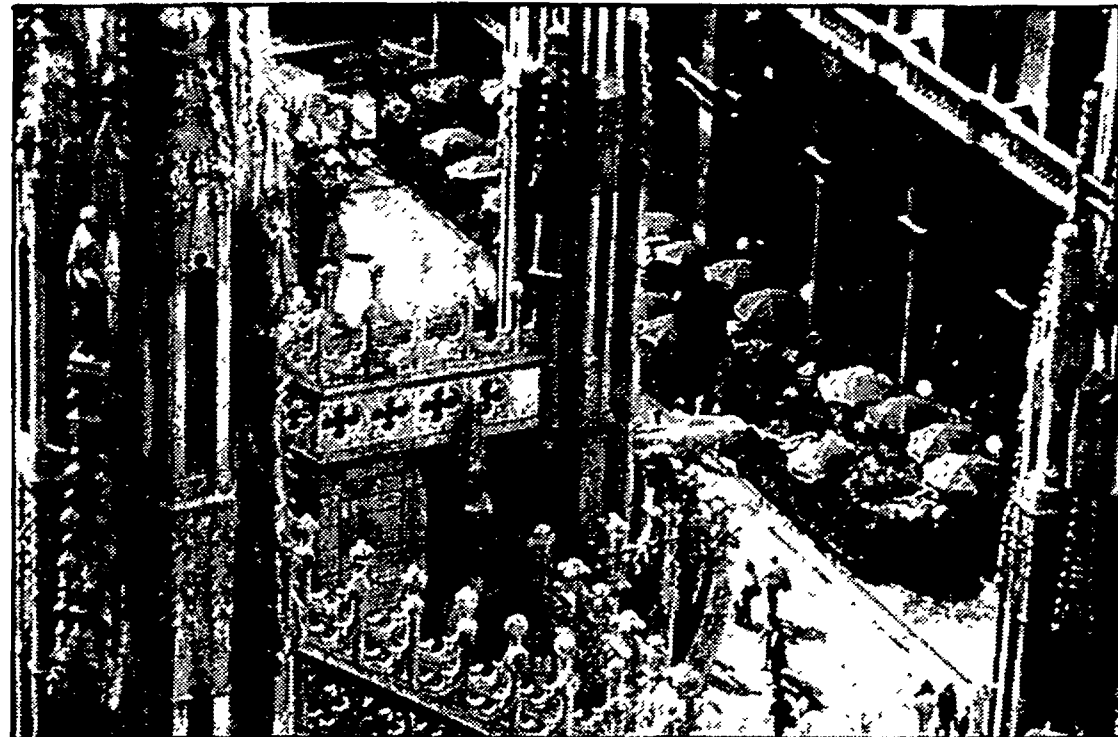


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Outside the entrance to La Scala, the legendary opera house in Milan, stands sculptor Pietro Magni's monument to Leonardo DaVinci

architecture.

The church of Santa Maria delle Grazie (with a dome by Bramante), in Corso Magenta, is best known for housing in its refectory Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper."

The painting, in a tragic state of deterioration, is being restored, but is still visible, at a distance — for \$4.50 (Cenacolo Vinciano, Piazza Santa Maria delle Grazie, open from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., closed Monday; 4987588).

The low-key, smallish Civic Archaeological Museum (in the Monastero Maggioro, 15 Corso Magenta, 8645001); open daily except the last Monday of the month, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; admission free) contains some exhibits that might well justify a trip to Milan in themselves, such as the so-called Trivulzio Cup, a rare and intricate late Roman (fourth century A.D.) glass cup.

The beautiful privately run Museo Poldi Pezzoli (12 Via Manzoni, 794889; open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 6 p.m., closed Monday and holidays, admission \$6) is near La Scala and some of the best shopping in town.

This was the home, and private collection, of Gian Giacomo Poldi Pezzoli, who died in 1879. It is best known for Pollaiuolo's famous "Profile Portrait of a Woman," which is also the museum's symbol.

WHERE TO SHOP

Despite the fancy prices in the big-

name boutiques, Italian shoppers find that Milan offers a wide middle-price range of quality clothing unavailable elsewhere.

The most celebrated shopping, or window-shopping, area for high fashion and Milanese design lies northwest of the Duomo and includes Via Manzoni, Via Montenapoleone, the charming Via della Spiga and the broad, carless Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

But there are more affordable possibilities all over town. There's good shopping on Via Solferino (pretty elegant itself) at, for example, Spelta for elegantly casual shoes (\$90 and more) made on the premises.

Uno et Una Golf (16 Mercato; 865600) has stylish knits (golf means sweater-tunic is \$206. The Drogheria Solferino (1 Via Solferino; 878740) sells contemporary knits, also at moderate prices, in a converted '30s spice and perfume shop.

WHERE TO STAY

The top hotels are spread out around town rather than clustered near the Duomo. It is more difficult to find rooms during the week than on the weekend, and it's essential to book ahead. Some hotels (not those listed below) will be closed over Christmas.

Milanese hotels are not known for their atmosphere, and they are expensive to boot. But one nice feature is that an expensive hotel will have a cheaper neighbor providing the same

address, if less luxury.

For example, next to the very costly Grand Hotel Duomo on Via San Raffaele is Casa Svizzera (3 Via San Raffaele; 8692246; fax 72004690), with three stars and an excellent reputation. Double rooms cost \$142.

In the convenient area between the Duomo and the Sforza Castle are the friendly and modern Hotel Star (5 Via del Bossi; 801501; fax 861787), with doubles at \$140, including breakfast buffet, and the budget (for Milan) Hotel London (3 Via Rovello; 72020166; fax 8057037). Doubles at \$82.

The New York (5 Via Pirelli; 66985551; fax 6697267) is simple but close to the station. A double costs \$115.

The only hotel in Milan with any noticeable charm is the Antica Locanda Solferino (2 Via Castellidardo; 29005205; fax 6571361), but with only 11 rooms and relatively low prices — \$97 — it's always booked well ahead, and one has the impression that new clients need not apply.

At the top of the luxury category is the venerable five-star Excelsior Galia (9 Piazza Duca d'Aosta; 6785; fax 66713239, or toll free in Italy, 1678-20072), with a history going back to the 1930s. Large and luxurious, it is located near the train station. A double costs \$330, not including breakfast.

Slightly lower on the scale is the four-star 19th-century (but modernized) Grand Hotel Duomo (1 Via San

Raffaele, tel. 8833, fax 86462027); to reserve in the United States 800-448-8355. This is one top-flight hotel that is located close to the Duomo. A double room costs \$315, including breakfast.

WHERE TO EAT

The Milanese restaurant scene is the most varied in Italy, but the following basic themes can be identified: traditional (saffron risotto and breaded veal cutlet); Tuscan (a huge proportion of Milanese restaurateurs are Tuscan transplants); fish (thanks to good organization, this inland city has the best fresh fish in Italy); exotic (i.e., non-Italian, thanks to an international outlook and a lot of immigrants); haute and innovative cuisine, and fast-lunch, as might be expected from a business capital.

Milan is the home of Italy's only real French-style celebrity chef-restaurateur, Gualtiero Marchesi (9 Via Bonvesin de la Riva; 741246), whose elite restaurant would be too expensive for normal people even to think about trying, except that there is a tasting menu available for between \$90 and \$112, including wine.

More accessible, however, is the Bistrot di Gualtiero Marchesi (Piazza Duomo, 2 Via San Raffaele, 877120) on the top floor of La Rinascente department store. For about \$37 to \$48 you can have lunch in attractive modern surroundings with a splendid view of the upper reaches of the Duomo.

Less expensive and noisier, but with the same view and some of the same dishes is the larger restaurant-bar area of La Rinascente.

For traditional Milanese dishes the classic choice has to be Gran San Bernardo (14 Via Borgese; 3319000; about \$60 per person).

In the middle-to-budget range there are good choices. Osteria del Treno (46 Via San Gregorio; 6691706), housed in an old railroad workers' club; offers some very interesting cooking and good wines in a relaxed atmosphere (about \$37 per person).

La Bettola di Piero (17 Via Orti, near Porta Romana; 55184947; about \$41 per person) serves reasonably priced home cooking in pleasant surroundings.

Al Pont de Ferr (55 Ripa di Porta Ticinese, 8944406277) on the Naviglio Grande is much loved for its low prices (about \$30 per person) and high quality. It serves mostly wines and snacks but has a small, excellent menu.

For a historic pizza a taglio (by the slice) or by the meal (about \$8) try Spontini (4 Via Spontini; 2047444).

Maureen B. Fant is the author of "Eat Like the Romans: The Visitor's Food Guide," published by Alphabyte in Rome.

Make photography a New Year's resolution

Some ideas on how to take better pictures

By MONTE NAGLER
Special Writer

A new year is almost here and as you make your list of resolutions, don't forget your photography. Here's a list you can use for 1993.

Didn't find that new wide angle lens you were hoping Santa would leave under the tree? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add versatility to your photography during 1993.

With any new equipment you did receive, resolve to thoroughly read the instructions to familiarize yourself with all the functions and operations.

Have your prints and negatives become separated from each other, and are they scattered around the house? One of the most important resolutions you can make is to organize them so whenever you want to show your pictures or make an enlargement, your negative or print is at your fingertips.

And speaking about enlargements, resolve to have your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you

inspired and encourage you to photograph even more.

Begin to take photographs of different subjects. If you've never shot flowers before, now is the time to start.

Or if you've never taken rural country scenes, why not begin now? You may awaken hidden talent and interests you may not have known were there.

Even use 1993 to record a year in the life of one of your children or family pets.

Resolve to try different types of film. If you've always used color negative film, give a roll of slide film a chance. Or you may open up new horizons by shooting black and white.

Resolve to subscribe to a photography magazine and begin to

browse through photography books. Many fine periodicals are available, and this year's crop is outstanding. You'll be pleasantly surprised in the improvement in your own work when you read and study about the photography of others.

Resolve to take a class or workshop. Many fine programs are available in the area that will greatly improve your knowledge and enhance your interest in photography.

Consider joining a camera club. All metropolitan areas have them, and nowhere else will you find people willing to share and help you learn.

Resolve this year to enter a photo contest. They're usually listed in your local newspaper. Unless you enter, you'll never know if you could win.

To all my friends and readers, best wishes for a photo-filled New Year.

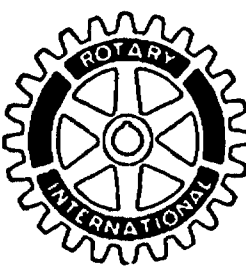


Photo by Monte Nagler

Resolve to photograph subjects that you don't usually shoot. Monte Nagler did just that in this photograph of a lady's slipper taken at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens.

Rotary Clubs Save Lives

Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November. The Rotary Foundation supports charitable projects around the world, including PolioPlus, a promise made by



Rotarians to rid the world of polio and other easily preventable childhood diseases by the year 2000. Over 520,000,000 have been raised so far and no new cases of polio have been reported in North or South America in the past year. For information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in your hometown.



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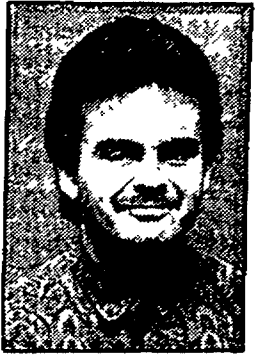
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Scott Daniel

Northville proves it's king of the hill — for now



Growing up in my neighborhood there was this one kid I always wanted to grind into the dirt

anytime we played sports.

If it was football, I wanted to run over him, literally, for a touchdown. If it was baseball, I wanted to hit one so hard it took his glove off. And if it was basketball, well, I wanted to make him eat one of his patented jump shots.

It wasn't because he was a bad guy, either. But the fact that everyone in the neighborhood recognized him as the best athlete made me want to prove them wrong and knock him off his throne.

Whenever Northville and Novi high schools square off, it's like that. Instead of a king and a challenger, though, it's two warriors battling it out for supremacy.

Take last week's basketball matchup.

Forget that Northville was rated as one of the area's top teams and undefeated going into the game. Forget Novi was off to a 1-3 start. None of it meant squat.

Intensity? Somebody forgot to tell these guys it's only December.

Even before tip off, the air was thick.

Novi center Mike Samolin looked like he was ready to spit fire. Northville players looked like they wanted blood as they shook Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker's hand.

As you might expect both teams were a little tight when the game finally started.

Northville won the tap, but had a pair of shots clank off the rim. The Mustangs missed a pair of free throws as well in the opening minute.

Then the roller coaster ride began.

First it was Northville. Then it was Novi, etc. . . There must have been a half-dozen times I thought to myself, "Yep, it's Northville's game," then "naw, it's Novi's game."

The second quarter was a good case in point.

The Wildcats' Jeff Terski beat the buzzer at the end of the first period to give his team a one-point advantage. Novi then charged out to a 22-13 lead early in the second.

Upset in the making, right? Wrong.

Todd Rabourn swishes a three-pointer, Marc Chaisson drops in a layup. Just when you thought it was safe to go in the water, Northville tied and took the lead, 30-29, by halftime.

It didn't get any easier for the faint of heart in the second half.

The lead changed four times in the third period. Northville clung to 46-43 lead at the end of the period.

So much for the upset, right? Maybe.

The Cavalry, disguised as Novi's Shawn Kelly, rode in to start the fourth. The sophomore forward sank a three-pointer from deep in the corner — while being fouled. Kelly sank the free throw and gave Novi a 47-46 lead.

It was like Ali trading shots with Frazier.

The Wildcats built a four-point lead before Northville finally made the game's last comeback. The Mustangs went



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's John Farrar sets himself for a jump shot against Novi last week.

Novi holds Baseline edge

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One victory.

That's what separates Baseline rivals Northville and Novi high schools in the 1992-93 school year. The Wildcats lead 4-3 — including a win in the Baseline Jug football game.

In which sports did Northville come out on top? The following is a brief recap of all the regular season border battles so far this school year:

FOOTBALL: The Mustangs four-year stranglehold on the Jug came to an end Oct. 30 as Novi won 32-28 at Northville. The Wildcats' John Lahti scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 22 seconds left in the game for the win. Novi rallied from a 28-20 deficit to take victory.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi crushed Northville on the hardwood to the tune of 61-23 Aug. 26. Sophomore Christine Edwards led the charge for the 'Cats with 18 points while Kristin Kenny added eight. Novi jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the first quarter and never looked back.

TENNIS: Under the state's new four singles, four doubles format, the schools tied 4-4 on Aug. 26. It was an odd match all the way around. Northville, which is usually strong in singles, was swept by Novi but then came back to sweep the 'Cats in doubles.

GOLF: Novi pulled an upset on the links Sept. 2 by taking a 10-stroke victory over the Mustangs. Mark Miller led the winners with a round of 39 while Rick Vandermass added a 42.

SOCCER: The Mustangs tuned up for districts by edging their Baseline foes 2-1 on Oct. 10. It was a come-from-behind victory for Northville, which got goals from Bo Fowler and Brian Nawrocki. Novi's only goal came in the first half of play.

SWIMMING: Northville had an easy time of it Oct. 27 with a 71-22 dunking of the Wildcats. The Mustangs, in fact, won every event. Top performances were turned in by Megan Goble, Shella Osborne and Amy Christoff.

Cagers dump Novi 63-56 for tourney crown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville extracted a measure of revenge against Baseline rival Novi Dec. 23 by beating the host Wildcats 63-56 with a fourth quarter comeback. The victory earned Northville the championship of the Novi Christmas Tournament.

Trailing by four points with less than six minutes to go in the game, Northville went on a 10-0 run to capture the lead. Novi cut the margin to 58-56 with less than a minute left, but couldn't overtake the Mustangs.

In addition to the tournament title, Northville avenged a loss to Novi on the gridiron this fall. Despite experience and size advantages, Mustang coach Larry Taylor said he knew his club was in for a battle.

"I expected a tough game," he said. "They have some good three-point shooters and play tough defense."

"You can throw out the record books when our schools play. It seems like its always three- or four-point games."

Novi coach Bob Shoemaker agreed.

"I think our kids were noticeably up for Northville," he said. "It's a great neighborhood rivalry."

Mike Maschek led Northville with 14 points while Todd Rabourn added 13. Dave York led Novi with 13 and Jeff Terski poured in 11.

Northville is now 4-0 on the season while Novi dropped to 1-4. The two schools will face off again on Jan. 12. Last week's game was one of lead swings and emotion.

It appeared as if the Mustangs would blow Novi off the floor in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Brian Csordas hit a jump shot to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

But Northville came right back with seven unanswered points. Rabourn, Maschek and Kieran Williams

all scored in the run.

The Mustangs led 13-9 with about two minutes left in the quarter. Shawn Kelly connected on a basket to cut the lead to two. Then, with one second on the clock, Novi senior Terski took an inbound pass at mid-court and fired in a three-pointer to give his team a 14-13 lead at the end of one.

"That was a good one if it's for your team," Taylor joked.

The shot seemed to inspire Novi. Junior guard Greg Pierman came off the Wildcat bench to score three straight points to start the second period. York scored on a fast break and then Pierman arched in a three-pointer from the corner to put Novi up 22-13 at the 5:33 mark.

Northville wouldn't stay down, however.

A timeout by Taylor seemed to put a fire under the Mustangs. Todd Rabourn hit a three-pointer and then fed Marc Chaisson for a layup to cut the lead to four.

Trailing 29-23 with a minute before halftime, Rick Biermann and Maschek scored. Northville took the lead 30-29 with seven seconds as Neil Yaekle connected on a three-point play.

The kids cameback and played hard," Taylor said. "I think we did a good job with (not losing our poise)."

Northville increased its lead to three by the end of the third quarter. John Farrar led the way with nine points in the period. The junior followed up a missed shot to give the Mustangs a 46-43 lead at the buzzer.

That lead evaporated on one play. Kelly got a rare four-point play, on a three-pointer and free throw, to pull Novi ahead-47-46.

"Every time we were up four or five points they would hit a three-pointer," Taylor said. "With that shot

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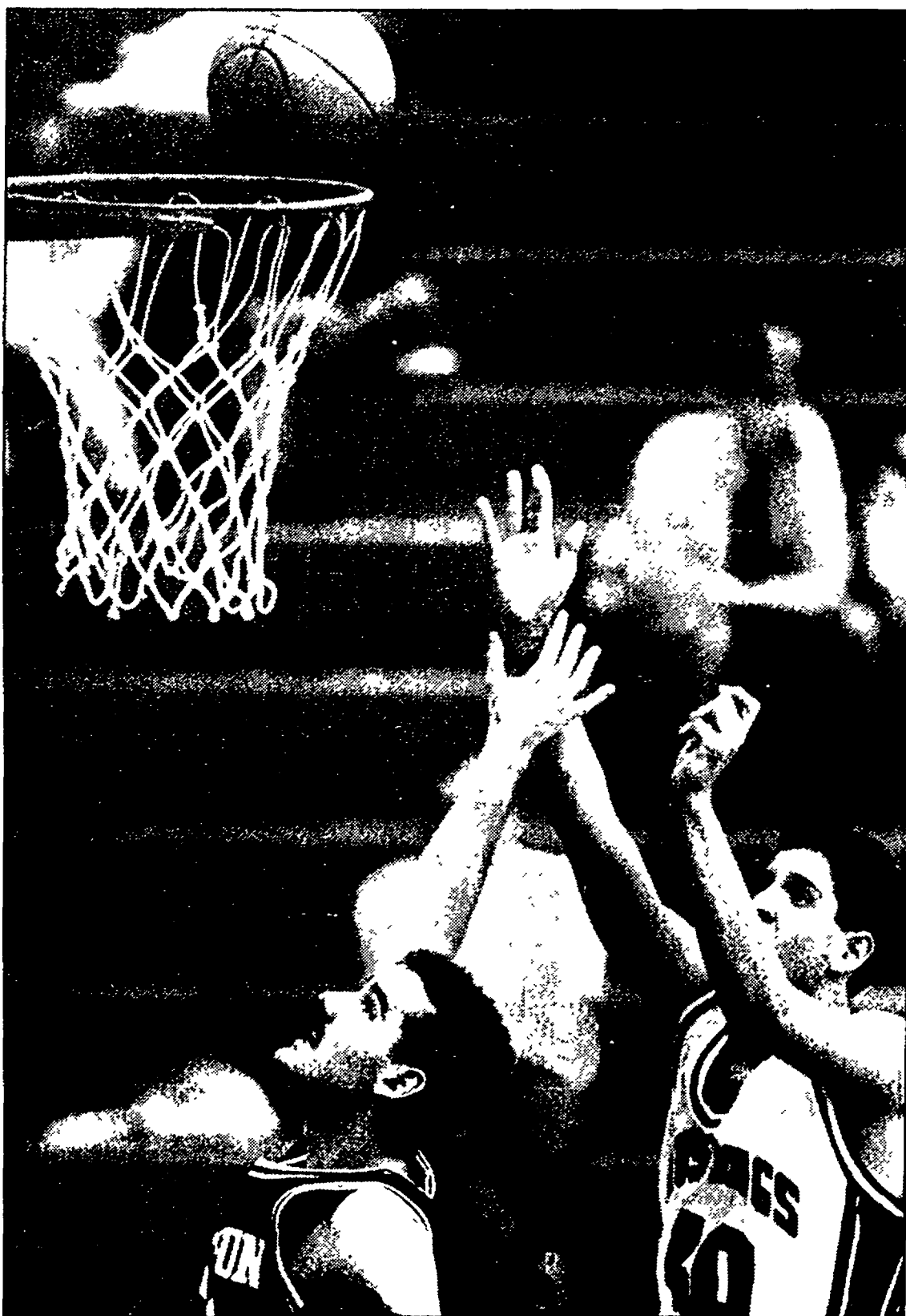


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marc Chaisson sends one toward the hoop in the Mustangs' victory over Madison Heights.

Hoopsters destroy Eagles 75-57

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A 12-2 second quarter run by Northville High School cleared the way for an easy 75-57 victory over Madison Heights last week in the first round of the Novi Christmas Tournament.

The Mustangs fell behind by two after one period but then roared back and took control of the Dec. 22 game 31-23 by halftime. A balanced Northville attack was led by guards John Farrar and Rick Biermann with 13 points each.

"I think we were a little sluggish going into the game," said Northville coach Larry Taylor. "We had that week off (prior to the tournament). Our kids play tough against each other in practice but it's not the same as game competition."

The win sent the Mustangs into the finals of the tournament against host and Baseline rival Novi (see related stories).

Hot outside shooting helped the Eagles to an 8-6 lead over Northville in the first quarter. Madison Heights' Dan Mosley connected on a three-pointer to push the lead to five at the halfway point of the period.

Farrar answered with a three-pointer of his own seconds later and Northville was on its way. The Mustangs' Mike Maschek swatted away an Eagle shot and Farrar converted on a layup to tie the game at 11-11 with 2:55 remaining.

Dan Tesch gave Madison Heights a 15-13 lead at the end of period one with a drive to the basket.

"Usually the first is one of our best quarters," Taylor said. "But not that time."

The coach added that the Eagles were a physical bunch.

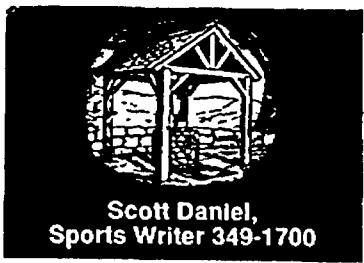
"They pushed us around a little and were holding our shirts," Taylor commented. "I told the kids we better start playing."

And they did.

Chuck Apligian stole a Madison Heights pass and found Biermann open for a layup to tie the contest at the 7:35 mark of the second. Bier-

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Aerobics are one activity where you can make a fashion statement.

Fitness can be fashionable in '90s

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

When you head into the great outdoors for recreational sports, your sense of style doesn't have to take a vacation.

Whether you're scaling a peak, running a marathon, conquering the rapids or sweating out your daily aerobic class, you can look as chic as you do on the street, thanks to the merge of fashion and function in athletic wear.

In fact, in the 1990s, it's tough to tell whether a given outfit just came off the nearby track—or the rack of a trendy boutique. The big scorers in terms of colors, silhouettes and detailing in the worlds of competitive and recreational sports are the same ones chalking up the points on

Seventh Avenue.

What's more, the wares of serious sportswear manufacturers such as Patagonia and Nike are showing up on weekend and armchair athletes who like the fit-and-fabulous look despite the fact that they roam mostly in the urban jungle.

Not even the pickiest referee could argue that, in terms of style, athletic wear has never looked better. But such a fuss about fashion doesn't mean functionality has fallen into a distant second place.

In response to the increasing demand for durable athletic wear, manufacturers have incorporated high-tech, high performance materials into their designs—fibers and fabrics that actually help give an edge in a particular sport.

Bearing trade names such as "Lyrca," "Supplex," "CoolMax" and "Hydrofil nylon," these new materials work their magic by promoting mobility and helping athletes keep cool and comfortable in the heat of competition. So you can look your best while giving it your personal best. Read on for a look at aerobic fashions.

SPORTY AEROBIC SEPARATES

Long gone are the baggy, hide-it-all sweatsuits of decades past. Runners, walkers and aerobic dancers of the 1990s have shed their gray fleecy cocoons for some of the most body-conscious fashions around.

The best looks begin with one universal separate—bright and bold leggings. Whether interpreted as ankle-length tights, calf-length or cycling shorts, leggings offer a multi-

tude of workout possibilities for those planning to push their heart rate into the training zone.

On the aerobic floor, leggings might be paired with colorful contrasting leotards decorated with cut-outs and novelty necklines, midriff tops and matching briefs, thongs or bra tops, depending on your mood and level of self-confidence. Or take the all-in-one approach with a wrestling suit or unitard that can easily be dressed up or down with colorful accessories.

Just what accessories? Consider thick, colorful gym socks that have replaced yesterday's leg warmers, sports bras that are designed to be seen under low-cut leotards and '60s-style headbands that keep hair fashionably in control.

Health

Pill provides health benefits for women

By DR. ELLEN MOZURKEWICH
Special Writer

Since the early 1960s, the oral contraceptive pill (OCP), commonly called the "pill," has been in widespread use. Although it is the most common form of reversible birth control used today, myths and misconceptions remain regarding its use.

OCPs generally contain synthetic female sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone. OCPs work by inhibiting ovulation. A secondary effect is to make the uterine lining hospitable to the implantation of the embryo should ovulation and fertilization occur.

The OCP is generally regarded as one of the most effective methods of reversible birth control. If used properly, the pregnancy rate in one year for OCP users is between one in 1,000 women and one in 200 women. The pregnancy rate for women using preparations containing only a progesterone component (a type of oral contraception recommended mainly for nursing mothers) is somewhat higher, on the order of three pregnancies per 100 women using these types of OCPs for one year. Simultaneous use of such drugs as antibiotics and anticonvulsants can also impair the contraceptive efficacy of OCPs.

Many women avoid using oral contraceptives because of the risks. It is important to note that the early data regarding risks of OCPs was gathered from women using pills containing two to three times higher estrogen and progestin doses than the doses contained in the current pills.

There are still some risks associated with the use of OCPs. An increased risk of blood vessel

blockage, resulting in heart attack or stroke, has been noted with oral contraceptive use. However, this increased risk appears to be largely confined to women older than 35 who smoke.

Women with pre-existing blood vessel disease and women with conditions making them at risk for blood vessel disease, such as diabetes and high blood pressure, are also at higher risk. Although oral contraceptive use can raise LDL (bad) cholesterol and lower HDL (good) cholesterol, recent studies show that this changes does not put women at greater risk of coronary artery disease. In addition, past users of OCPs do not run an increased risk of developing coronary artery disease in their lifetime when compared to women who have never used OCPs.

Rare complications of oral contraceptive use include venous blood clots, pulmonary embolism, high blood pressure and benign liver tumors. In addition, the risk of gallbladder disease is slightly increased, mainly during the first year of use. OCPs do not affect the lifetime risk of developing breast cancer in women. They may, however, contribute to the development of breast cancer in the very small group of women who develop breast cancer at a very early age. The currently known risks of oral contraceptive use can be put in the following perspective: for all groups of women needing contraception, except smokers over the age of 35, oral contraceptive use is safer than pregnancy carried to term. Recent data suggests that oral contraceptives can safely be used by healthy, non-smoking women well in their 40s.

Many health benefits have been observed with oral contraceptive use. These include reduced risk of osteoporosis, endometriosis, iron deficiency

anemia, pelvic infection, benign breast disease, ovarian cysts and ectopic pregnancy. In addition, OCP users have a substantially decreased lifetime risk of developing uterine cancer and ovarian cancer. Non-contraceptive uses of OCPs include control of abnormal uterine bleeding, regulation of the menstrual cycle, treatment of abnormal facial hair growth, and treatment of lack of menstrual periods.

Some women using OCPs report associated side effects. These include weight changes, breast tenderness, headache and breakthrough bleeding. Irregular bleeding attributed to oral contraceptive use often goes away after the first three cycles of use. If it persists, it can often be treated by a change in the type of OCP prescribed. Likewise, breast tenderness, absence of menstrual flow and fluid-retention headaches can generally be treated with a change of OCP prescription. Worsening migraine headaches on OCPs, however, require a change to an alternative method of contraception because of the increased risk of stroke noted in OCP users suffering this side effect.

Oral contraceptive pills do not impair fertility. Although a woman stopping OCPs may not experience regular ovulation or menstrual periods for up to six months after discontinuing the pill, she subsequently should note a return to normal ovulation and menstrual function.

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Recreation Briefs

Coaches needed for junior baseball

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for house and travel league coaches for the 1993 season. Applications are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, located at 303 W. Main St. Returning coaches also need to complete a coaching application. For further information, call 349-0203.

YMCA: The Livonia YMCA, which serves Northville, is offering free tennis classes. Class will be held

as follows: preschool, Jan. 5, 3:30-4 p.m.; junior beginner, Jan. 5, 4-5 p.m.; junior excellence, Jan. 5, 5-6 p.m.; adult beginner, Jan. 5, 6-7 p.m. Advance registration is necessary. Call 261-2161 for more information.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING CLINIC: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is offering a boys and girls basketball clinic for grades six through eight.

The clinic will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31. Classes run for one hour each day with

the girls beginning at 11 a.m. and the boys at noon. Instruction will include proper shooting techniques, footwork, and other essential basketball skills. The clinic will be taught by Joe Miskovich, JV basketball coach at Novi High School. Miskovich has experience in coaching the state AAU basketball champs of last year. The cost of the clinic is \$35 and it will be held at the Northville Community Center. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Northville

Parks and Recreation floor hockey will get under way after Jan. 1.

All teams may register until Dec. 29 for a cost of \$190. Games will be played at the Northville Community Center Building on Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

VOLLEYBALL: Coed and women's leagues will start after the first of the year. Teams may register until Dec. 29.

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REAL ESTATE

Mobile homes considered too risky for refinancing

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Many homeowners have refinanced their mortgage loan or obtained an equity loan in recent months. But there's one group of owners who are virtually blocked out of those opportunities.

These are owner-residents of mobile homes. An example is Earl O. Roe, a retired senior editor at Regal Press, a book publishing firm.

"Everyone talks about refinancing mortgages these days, but owners of mobile homes have a terrible time finding lenders who will even consider them, irrespective of their (owner's) credit status, loan repayment history and so on," Roe said.

"Why is this? Even the lender that holds my present mortgage will not let me refinance my home loan. They said they stopped granting mortgages for mobile homes a long time ago."

"Apparently I got in before they changed policy, but now I can't refinance with them. Interesting ... and frustrating!"

After receiving Roe's note, I checked with several mortgage lenders and found he was right. Most lenders consider loans on mobile homes too risky.

"Mobile homes are not real estate—not anchored to the ground with a conventional foundation. Therefore, the owner does not have fee title to his home as real property, which makes it difficult to grant a mortgage loan," said Scott Husted, vice president of mortgage banking for a major

bank.

The mortgage loan business generally has become a bit sluggish. Refinance activity is down. But loans to finance the purchase of lower priced homes, particularly to first-time buyers, are picking up. This seems to be the case in most markets throughout the country.

The most popular type of financing mortgage is the basic 30-year fixed-rate loan. Also, the 5/25-year loan is popular. This is where the interest rate is fixed for five years, then adjusts once, then remains fixed for the next 25 years—a 30-year loan. The rate for this type of loan is considerably less than for a straight 30-year fixed-rate loan, but more than a typical adjustable-rate mortgage.

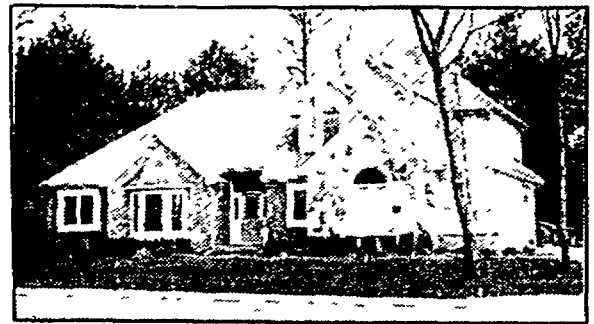
One of many form letters in my mail box recently turned out to be particularly interesting since it involved my residence city. Realtor Dale Franklin's letter read:

"I have a dear friend that moved out of our town two years ago and now wants to return. This last weekend we looked at all the townhomes available at the Cambria Village complex (my residence development).

"Unfortunately, the one she wanted had just gone into escrow. My client is an all cash buyer and is ready to purchase now! If you will consider selling your townhome, we may be able to create a win-win situation."

In reading this note, I immediately thought of all the little tricks we used to play when I sold real estate with a Realtor firm. And the "I have a friend coming into town

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Homes in the Timber Ridge subdivision start at \$238,000 and are a minimum of 2,400 square feet.



A large fireplace takes center stage in the living room area.

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

Elegant, conveniently located homes in a tranquil, natural setting are just down the road at Timber Ridge in Milford Township.

Representative and realtor Angie Sarkisian says that the 21-lot development has a number of advantages that prospective buyers quickly notice.

These people are generally looking for a home that combines the advantages of a neighborhood setting without stifling closeness. Timber Ridge lots range in size from 1.1 to 3 acres. In addition, the development has paved roads as well as underground cable and utilities.

Sarkisian's customers usually come from city environments and want to escape to country living. They are professionals or executives. Convenience is the most important element of their homes.

Sarkisian said that these customers catch the "Milford fever," and often whole families will move into

the area. She believes that Timber Ridge is relatively close to Milford and I-96, but maintains a peaceful country feeling.

"They want a subdivision, community atmosphere, but they want their own space," she said.

MasterCraft Contracting builders Larry Brown and Jim Pennebaker and MasterCraft Arlington designer Peter Paisley will alter available plans to suit individual needs. Four basic house plans are slated for the subdivision development. Brown and Pennebaker, however, will alter the exteriors of the 21 homes so that no two exteriors are identical," said Sarkisian.

"The fact is, we will work with people on the design," she added. One popular request is to build a separate office area.

"Once they've had a chance to have a taste of the life (here) ... the closeness to nature and the peacefulness — but it's still civilized — they get hooked."

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HOME DESIGNS



The Templeton offers porch and a welcome

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A wide front porch, complete with columns and railings, gives a welcoming look to the Templeton. And inside, a long bench in the airlock entryway provides a place to shuck off muddy footgear, which can then be stored beneath.

Bedrooms are at the front, family living areas in the back. And this compact single-level home has room for a shop and additional storage space in the garage.

Economical to build, the plan is well suited to the needs of first-time home buyers, empty nesters and singles. It can also be adapted for wheelchair accessibility. Bedroom two, to the right of the entry, is in a good location for a home office. A door could be added for direct access from the front porch, or from the air-lock entry.

Vaulted ceilings create a sense of spaciousness in the skylit entry as well as in the dining room, living room and master suite. Depending on the family's taste for either formality or informality, the large open space adjacent to the kitchen could either be outfitted as a family room with a nook or a living room and dining room. A wide hearth spans the alcove that houses

a fireplace and woodbox.

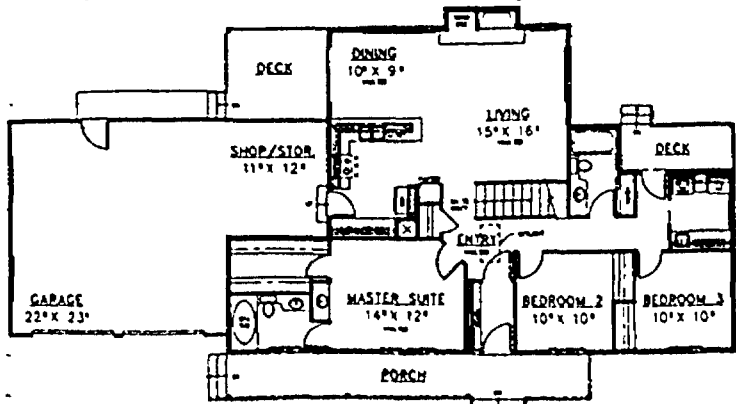
The kitchen has a small pantry, generous cupboard and counter space and is directly accessible from the garage. A cooktop and dishwasher are built into the counter.

Basement stairs are at the center of the home, close to everything. Utilities are down the hall, next to a bathroom and the two secondary bedrooms.

The utility room is larger than you'd expect to find in a home this size, and it comes complete with a deep sink, cabinets and a long counter for folding clothes. A rear door, which opens onto a small deck, allows people who have gotten grubby from working in the back yard to leave their gardening togs in the laundry room without tracking through the house.

Luxury features in the vaulted master suite include an extra-large walk-in closet, a spa tub and a second basin outside of the bathroom.

For a study plan of the Templeton (332-201), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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Tips on houseplants

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. How often should houseplants be misted, syringed or washed under a spigot?

A. Keep in mind that hairy-leaved or fuzzy-leaved plants, such as gloxinias, African violets and streptocarpus (cape primrose), are prone to getting ugly water marks on their leaves if you mist or syringe them with cold water. So use lukewarm water at all times.

Glossy-leaved plants, however, do splendidly with a monthly sponging or syringing, but washing leaves under a spigot can drown any plant!

Q. How can I prevent pests from getting a start on my houseplants?

A. Make it a habit to inspect all plants weekly. Plants that are infested with bugs must be segregated.

Pick off all dead flowers and leaves — these are great hiding places for pests. Sponge with soap and lukewarm water at monthly intervals to check for such deadly pests as red spider, mealybugs and scale.

Segregate any new plants initially and promptly throw out all plants that simply cannot be saved.

Q. How does one go about

getting the tiny, sticky, hairlike seeds of the African violets or calceolaria from their packets into the dirt of started pots? I'm all thumbs.

A. Tear open the packet and use a pair of tweezers to pull out the seeds gently. This is the surest way not to lose any.

Q. The new leaves on my potted plants sometimes turn light green and stay small. What can I do to stop this.

A. This is probably due to lack of food. Nutrients can be dissolved by too much water or poor drainage.

Although plants need water to survive, the roots need air, too. If the soil is kept too wet, the air spaces fill up with water and the weakened roots can easily die. Plants with diseased roots do not absorb as much water as they did when they were healthy, so the soil stays wet and the plants can't get the nutrients they need to thrive.

Discard severely wilted plants and those without white root tips. Do not water less severely affected plants

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Houseplant how-tos

■ Mist fuzzy-leaved plants such as African violets, cape primrose and gloxinias with lukewarm water. Use a sponge on glossy-leaved plants once a month.

■ Inspect plants for pests once a week. Pick off dead flowers and leaves; segregate bug-infested plants from healthy plants.

■ Fertilize plants regularly with an all-purpose plant food.

■ For best results, keep room temperatures moderate with fair humidity; hot, dry rooms will kill almost any plant.



Gloxinia

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Timber Ridge offers natural country comfort

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It is vital that customers walk the properties they are interested in to determine if it is the right setting for their needs. The terrain of the lots varies from steep slopes to flat areas.

One unique feature of the development is that the builders use the natural slope and features of a lot to determine where the house should stand. Sarkisian said that they attempt to reduce disturbance of the slope and remove very few trees in the process because there are special features of the landscape.

"Not only are we keeping the trees as much as we can ... the land is going to decide where the house is built. We don't want to disturb the terrain."

Typically, the customer gives input in every step of the building process. Customer satisfaction

with the finished product is the ultimate goal. Cost of the homes starts at about \$238,000 (although Sarkisian said that \$250,000 is more typical) and the minimum square footage for a home in the development is 2,400 square feet. Homes may be one story, one and one-half stories or two stories.

"The level of input is unusual," Sarkisian admitted. People want to have input on everything. I think one of the attractions to us is that we let them do that."

Brown and Pennebaker built a model at the development's entrance in order to give customers a visual picture of one house plan. Timber Ridge is located on Commerce Road between Main Street and Hickory Ridge Road.

In the model, color contrast is used to emphasize the great room and foyer at the front entrance.

"Not only are we keeping the trees as much as we can ... the land is going to decide where the house is built."

—Angie Sarkisian
Timber Ridge representative and Realtor

Mustard yellow walls with royal purple accents set off the height and spaciousness of the area. Off-white carpeting is scattered throughout the house. The downstairs half bath also has a purple motif for continuity. Closets are rampant throughout the house

and the rooms feature generously-sized windows. The major exception to this rule is the windowless but spacious upstairs bathroom.

The master suite is a focal point in the house, featuring a spa bathtub and shower in the master bath as well as spacious closet areas.

Sarkisian pointed out that the windows are placed where they give the best view of the surrounding natural beauty of the wooded lots. Windows are not simply placed because there should be a window in a room.

The kitchen and foyer both feature wooden floors. In addition, the stovetop is located on a ceramic island, which matches the counter, floor and walls. Both convection and microwave ovens are built into the kitchen walls. Counter and cupboard space abound and a pantry is located off

one kitchen entryway. An informal dining area overlooks a doorwall leading to a backyard wooden porch which surrounds most of the rear side of the house. This area leads into a formal dining room, which in turn leads back to the great room.

The upstairs bedrooms are obviously a young child's room in Crayola motifs and a dainty flowered girl's room. Other features of the model include a large laundry area with a closet and a generously sized three-car garage.

Since MasterCraft consists of carpenter contractors with years of experience, they have practically eliminated squeaky floors and eliminate the plumbing noise by insulating the upstairs plumbing.

Sarkisian also can offer unique services to her customers. She cannot only sell them homes at Timber Ridge, but also has the expertise to sell their homes.

"Who would have more motivation to sell your home than I would?" she laughed.

Sarkisian said that many items which are "extras" with other builders are standard with MasterCraft. She calls the features package the "Ragu" package because nearly everything is included.

For example, full brick exteriors, gutters and downspouts, fully excavated basements, a steel, deadbolting entry door, a high-efficiency furnace, Merrilat oak cabinets, 3/4-inch plywood flooring, choice of oak or ceramic flooring in the foyer, quality flooring and stain-resistant carpet, a whirlpool tub and shower in the master suites, ceramic tile and china fixtures in all baths, and custom exterior caulking application are all included.

"The buyers that I'm attracting want quality — features that fit their lifestyles," she explained.

Tips for pampering your houseplants during the winter

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until the soil is barely moist. To prevent the problem, pot plants in a light soil with good drainage.

Q. What kind of houseplants do well with hardly any direct sun?

A. That depends upon the temperature you maintain. Hot, dry rooms will kill anything, but if the

temperature is moderate and you have fair humidity, you can grow ferns, ivy, aspidistra, snake plants, rubber plants, philodendrons, many large-leaved begonias as well as tropical foliage plants and bromeliads.

Keep your night temperature down to 55 F if possible and your plants will stay vigorous. Remember that hot or cold drafts will

make plants lose leaves and buds.

Q. Are there any houseplants a beginning gardener can raise from seed?

A. Raising houseplants from seed is a rewarding hobby. With very little expense and a small amount of time, you can have all sorts of delightful varieties of plants in every size (standards, miniatures), shape, color and fragrance.

African violets, aloe (mixed species), cactus, cineraria, fuchsias, geraniums, gerbera, gloxinias, impatiens, kalanchoe, primula, wax begonias and other flowering plants can all be started from seed. Be sure to use plant markers to keep the names straight.

Q. When and how often should I feed my plants?

A. Most plants need additional food in periods of major growth as well as feeding every three or four weeks in periods when growth slows down.

Fertilize with an all-purpose plant food that contains equal quantities of three nutrients most needed: nitrogen (to prevent stunted growth and yellowing of leaves), phosphates (to develop a root sys-

tem and promote luxurious flowers) and potash (to strengthen stems and promote bloom; vital in making plants resistant to diseases).

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Mobile homes considered too risky ; interest rates a FOB?

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who is looking for a home like yours" is one of the oldest lines in the book to solicit a listing.

I called Franklin to see if this friend was a real person.

"Yes, and I have just sold my friend Cambria Village townhome No. 22, the home of one of your neighbors," he said. "And I got her full asking price for the property. We're now looking for a new home for your neighbor."

To quell my suspicious mind, he said the deal was just finalized in his office and my neighbor was still there. He hand-

ed the phone to her and we visited for a bit. She is indeed a very happy and satisfied neighbor.

Sometimes those sales pitches are for real.

Q. Where are home foreclosures most frequent?

A. Southern California and Texas now have the dubious distinction of having the most number of foreclosures. In California, foreclosures affect about four of every 1,000 properties. This reflects the most rapid increase in foreclosures of any region in the country.

A TRW REDI (research firm) study

report indicates that foreclosure activity in other states has either declined or stabilized since 1989.

Q. How will the election of Bill Clinton affect home mortgage interest rates?

A. Here's the view of Dorcas Helfant, President of the National Association of Realtors:

"Mortgage interest rates probably will remain at the current level until the Clinton administration is settled in and gives a clear indication as to how it plans to stimulate the economy.

It is unlikely that Clinton will make immediate, sizable spending increases to fund his economic stimulus programs, due to the mammoth size of the federal deficit.

"The size of the deficit does not give Clinton much leeway on spending. Deficit reduction is a problem he must deal with right away. As a result, if he does not raise federal spending, interest rates are not likely to be heading upward."


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Debra and Dennis Degen run the Valley Deli, with help from daughter Derika, 2 1/2.

Deli for the belly

Local eatery has a beef for you

By MARTIN E. DESCHAINE
Staff Writer

Dennis and Debra Degen are so happy to be in Milford that they not only work downtown, they also live there.

The couple own the Valley Deli, 359 N. Main St., and also live with their young daughter in an apartment above the restaurant.

"We have a good following from the business district in town," Dennis said. "We have a great clientele. Our customers and the people of Milford are really great."

The Degens bought the Valley Deli six years ago this month. Both the Degens had their own professions, before buying the deli.

"I was a medical technologist for 10 years," Debra said, while Dennis worked as a painting contractor. He continues to do painting on a part-time basis.

The deli serves more than 200 sandwiches a day, and while Debra works full-time, Dennis works part-time hours at the restaurant.

Although Debra said there is no particular favorite sandwich, the most popular ones are "anything with corned beef."

"We've also always sold a lot of

turkey," she said. "Our salads are always popular, too."

"People are so conscious of the cholesterol count and weight factors. You'll find they're eating a lot leaner lunches or they are cutting back on the quantities," Dennis said. "They'll eat half a sandwich or split one with someone."

In addition to its counter sales, the deli also delivers lunches. The General Motors Proving Ground is a frequent destination for the Valley Deli delivery vehicle and the deli now takes orders over its fax machine.

Dennis said they have worked hard since buying the deli. "The first thing we did was utilize the space in a more productive way," said Dennis. "We didn't make real big changes because we didn't want to. We didn't want to discourage people from coming in. Sometimes you can change things, and people will take it in a negative way. We knew the sandwiches were great, we just wanted to maintain that level of quality."

The deli has branched out into catering since the pair bought the restaurant. Whether an event calls for finger sandwiches at a card party with 15 people or a full dinner at a wedding with 350 guests, the deli has managed to cater such affairs.

"We do a lot of weddings, we do a lot of company picnics," said Dennis. "We do catering for three-day seminars, when we will serve three meals a day."

"We do all our cooking out the kitchen here at the deli. We can serve it hot or cook it right there on-site."

No longer just a lunch restaurant, the Valley Deli earlier this year also began serving entrees each night.

"We just felt it would give the people of the community another place to go for an evening meal in a relaxed setting," Dennis said. "We thought if we had some hot entrees available it would go over good, which it has."

The entrees are served Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings. Although they still have a dinner menu, the Degens now want the deli to be known for its sandwiches.

"We're a deli, we don't want people to ever lose sight of that," said Dennis. "But we can also expand on serving their food needs, anything that needs to be catered."

Their sandwiches bring people to the deli from all over. A sample of the many selections include the Motley's Supreme (tuna salad, cheddar cheese, bacon and tomato on rye, \$4.95) You Turkey! (turkey, cole slaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye, \$4.95) Danka's Deli Burger (seasoned ground beef, lettuce, tomato, onion on grilled kaiser roll, \$4.50) Putnam's Polo Pony (roast beef, cole slaw, swiss cheese, Russian dressing on an onion roll, \$4.95) and Reuben's Revenge (corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut).

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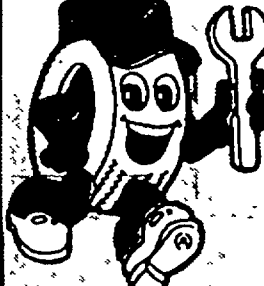
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If you can't sell your home and want to rent it in the meantime, remember that you will be assuming a new set of responsibilities and risks, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

You can generally defer taxes on all or part of the gain realized from the sale of your home if you buy or build a new principal residence within two years before or after the sale of your old residence. But tax law permits this deferral only for principal residences and not for rental property. So when you rent your home, you risk losing your right to defer taxes on the gain. Therefore, you have to show that renting is a temporary measure rather than a permanent conversion. Efforts to sell your home prior to renting it, renting month-to-month, or giving a short-term lease can help prove temporary rental status. Advertising the home for sale while it is rented or giving your tenant a lease that allows you to show the property before the lease expires can also support your position.

Careful planning involves not only preserving your homeowner tax breaks, but also managing the rental

property to this tenant and would like a recommendation. Most landlords will be happy to help. Evicting a tenant can be a long and costly procedure, so try to determine whether your tenant has the means to meet the monthly rental payments consistently.

Before issuing a lease, you may also want to review a prospective tenant's credit report for information on his or her credit history and current debt. Requesting the first month's rent in advance and requiring a substantial security deposit are additional safeguards you can take.

Once your new tenant has moved in, check up on your property once a process wisely. This is especially true when it comes to setting a rental price. Check to find out what similar homes rent for in your community. Don't necessarily go by the asking rent listed in the local newspapers—as with sale prices, rental rates are often negotiated downward.

Screen tenants thoroughly. One of the best ways to check up on a prospective tenant is to talk with the tenant's previous landlords. Explain that you are planning to rent your

month or so. If your old home is within a reasonable distance, drive by periodically. If your new residence is out of town, enlist the help of a neighbor to keep you up to date on the outward appearance of your house.

CPAs also recommend that you advise your homeowners insurance company that you are renting your home to make sure you have adequate fire, theft and liability coverage.

Temporary or not, when you become a landlord in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, you must treat the rent you received as income. You are also entitled to deduct certain operating expenses in addition to mortgage interest and property taxes. Keep in mind that there are many rules and limitations related to deducting rental expenses depending on such factors as whether you actively manage the property yourself and the length of the rental period. To ensure that you are not foregoing any valuable deductions and that you are making the right financial decisions concerning your rental property, you may want to consult a CPA for specific advice.

Downtown Milford deli delivers

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raut, Russian dressing grilled on rye, \$4.95).

Sandwiches range in price from \$3.15 to \$5.95; other items include

bagel dogs, soup, salads, bagels, cakes and cookies.

The deli also now hosts the breakfast meetings of the Huron Valley Optimist Club and it has participated in the Milford Rotary luncheon

meetings. "We like to be involved in things in the community that are positive," Dennis said. He ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Milford Village Council last winter, and might consider another run in the future.

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Business Briefs

DR. ALLEN TUCHKLAPER and the staff of Novi Family Dental Center have announced the addition of Dr. Neeta Chesla to the practice.

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Dr. Tuchklaper's practice is at 43410 Ten Mile Road in the Novi Dental Center. For more information, or an appointment, call 348-3100.

STEVE MYERS of Novi was on the lecture circuit recently, helping Americans understand and sell to the Japan market.

He chaired the recent International Communications Workshop at the Made in America Expo at Cobo Hall. Organized by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Expo was sponsored by the US and Michigan Departments of Commerce, Metro and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, among others.

He later teamed up with the Izumi Suzuki at a seminar called "The Myths and Realities of Doing Business with the Japanese," presented by Lawrence Technological University at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. In a double-bill, the Suzuki/Myers team will cover family life and business protocol. For information call, Todd at 356-0200, Ext. 4050.

Myers, now in the Detroit area, grew up in Grand Haven, Mich. He graduated from Wayne State University Law School and passed the bar exam before moving to Japan in 1966. In Tokyo, Myers served as the deputy executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and later became the CEO of Amway (Japan) Limited.

"America has become much more competitive in the last decade," observes Myers, "and American cars are once again the pride of the nation." He continues: "Programs like the ones at Cobo Hall and the Fairlane Club are all part of this new competitiveness; America is fighting back."

NBD BANK has promoted Jack L. Crawford to senior vice president. He is head of the Midwest Banking Division, which is responsible for lending and non-lending relationships with large corporate customers in the midwestern United States.

Crawford joined NBD in 1968 as a branch management trainee. After increasingly responsible assignments in the bank's regional banking and lending division, he transferred to the Midwest Banking Division and was appointed in 1988.



JOHN R. BEBES

He earned a bachelor's degree in economics and an master's degree in finance from the University of Michigan. A resident of Novi, Crawford is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and Leadership Detroit.



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ran has specialized in serving the business needs of small and medium sized, privately held companies. In addition to Southfield, the firm has offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Cleveland, Coldwater, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, Traverse City and Troy. Plante & Moran also has its international affiliation with Moores Rowland International.

PLANTE & MORAN, the largest Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm, has announced that John R. Bebes, CPA, has been promoted to Associate. Bebes, who joined the firm in 1987 as a member of the accounting staff, is based in the firm's Southfield office. His areas of specialization include distributors, not-for-profit organizations and the manufacturing and radio broadcast industries.

Bebes earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University Honors College in 1987. He is involved in community and professional organizations which include the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and he is assistant coach for the GPD Hockey Club. He is also active with Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi as well as being a life-member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Bebes, a former resident of Farmington Hills, currently resides in Northville.

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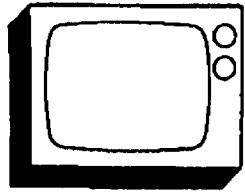
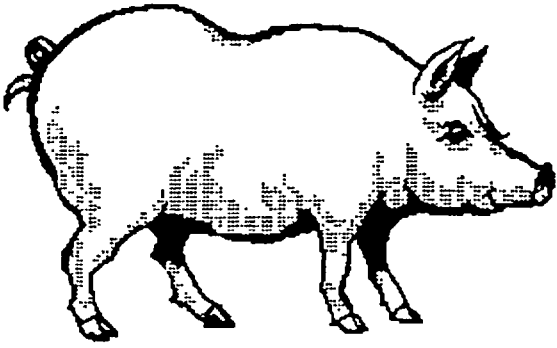
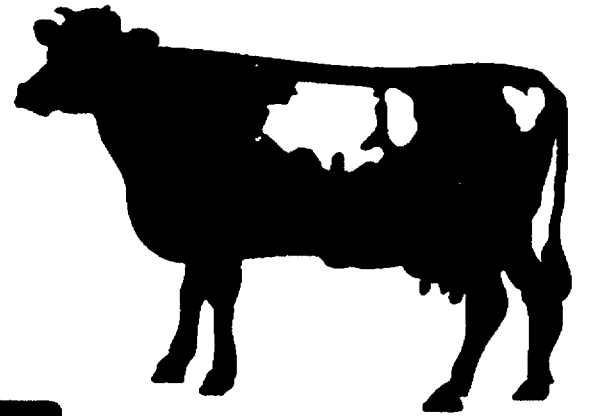
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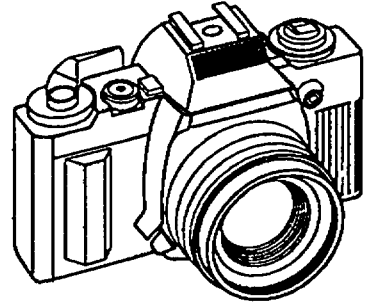
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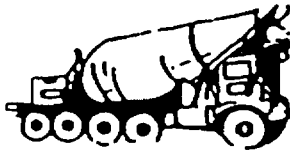
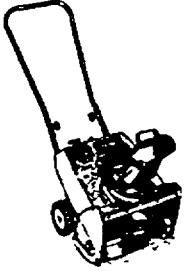
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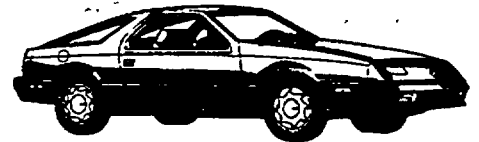
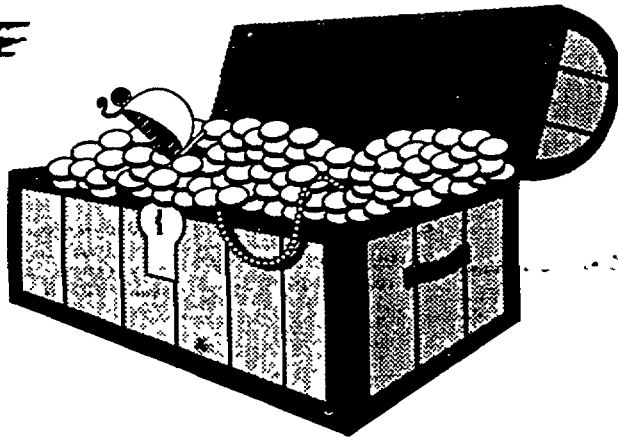
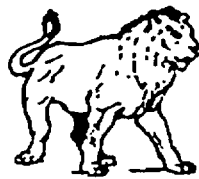
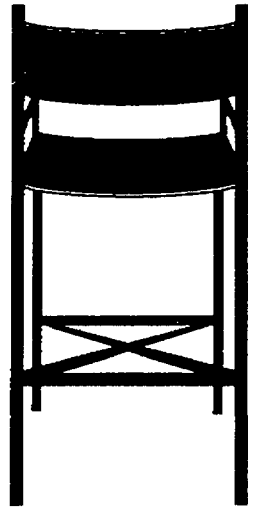
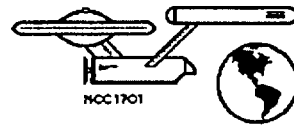
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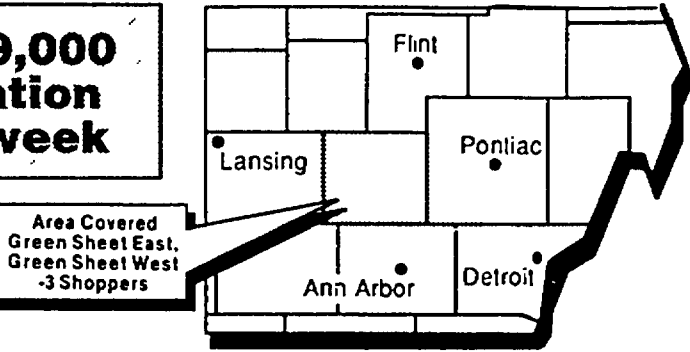
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GOLDEN Retriever, red collar, female, M-36 & Chilson Rd. (313)231-1061, (313)231-9674

016 Found

AKITA, 6 Mile/Beck area, Northville, Dec. 18. Must identify (313)348-7180

BEAGLE, male, Work, (313)227-4600 ext. 316. Home, (517)546-1422 leave message

CHOCOLATE Lab, male, Eight Mile and Currie Rd. (313)486-6391.

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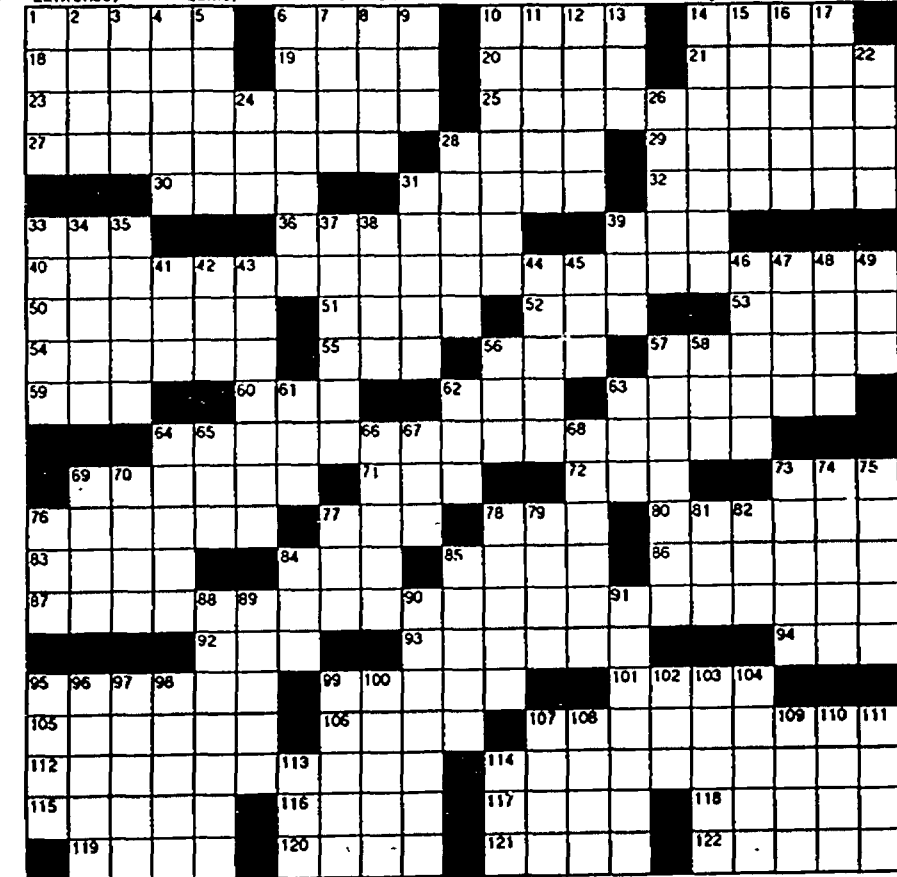
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21 (In of voices)
23 Tuffet-sitter
28 He's huge and jolly, in ads
27 High church position
28 Paragon of dryness
29 He or she brings home the bacon
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63 Riverbank landing
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71 Meadow sound
72 Actor's signal
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83 Unfilled
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94 It's opposed to NNW
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101 Babylonian god
105 "Jane Eyre" author
106 Hill-builders
107 Corrupting
112 Pumpkin-coach passenger
114 He ate his Christmas pie
115 Cloak-and-dagger men
116 Nautical hazard
117 Comedian
118 Gifts nickname
119 Small fruit pie
120 Italian noble house
121 Bring up
122 Obliterated
DOWN
1 Shoe part
2 Dolphin-like cetacean
3 Monster's loch?
4 Social division
41 Author Levin | 5 Medieval "sun"
6 Wipes out
7 English elevator
8 Away from the weather
9 Court barrier
10 Devour greedily
11 Chiffon —
12 Moslem prince
13 Billy — Williams
14 Fencing position
15 River in France
16 Climbing tropical vine
17 Serfs
22 French verb
23 Swiss canton
26 Desert in Israel
28 German confederations
31 Slow, sad song
33 Tap or belly fowler
34 Indian or Arctic
35 Early Scotch clan chief
37 Urging or inciting
38 Secular
39 He wrote "The Enemy Within" (initials)
41 Author Levin | 42 Conducted
43 Arranging in folds
44 Curtain material
45 Undivided
46 Actor
47 Small dagger
48 Makes a mistake
49 "Desk —" (movie)
56 Japanese vegetable
57 Herb
58 Harb' eve
61 Printer's measures
62 It might go on trips
63 Univ. at Baton Rouge
64 Fence steps
65 Hit the lottery
66 Likeness
67 Jack, in cabbage
68 Film director's word
69 "In the —" (39 song)
70 Sea of —
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76 Wood sorrel
77 High, craggy hill
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89 He played Charlie Chan
90 Capital of New Mexico
91 Name or nickname
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96 Underground vault, once
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99 Chest sounds
100 Small bay or creek
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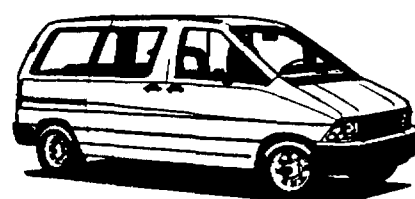
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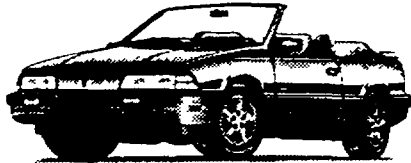
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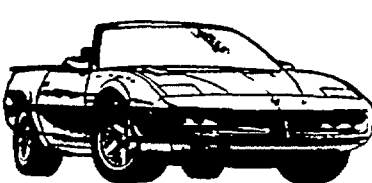


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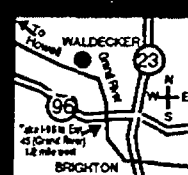


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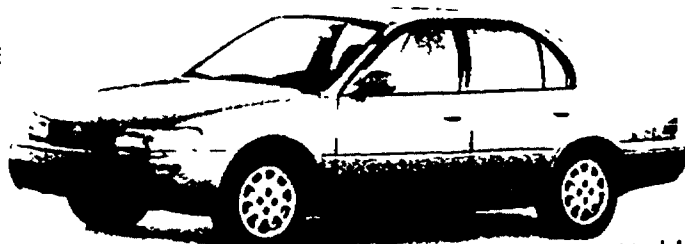
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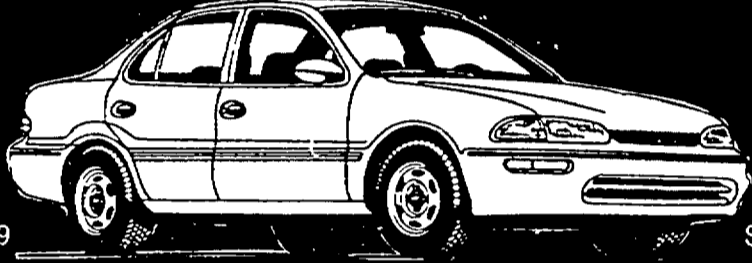
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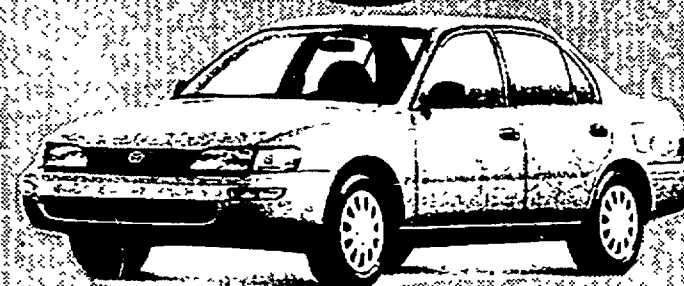
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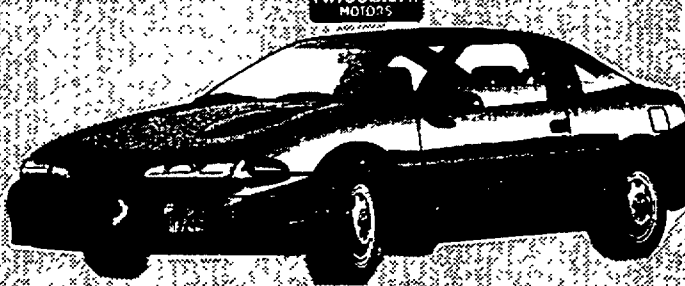
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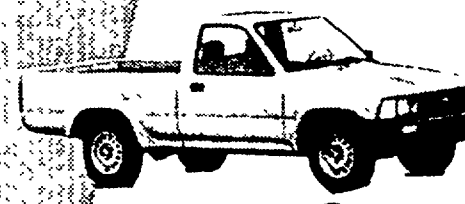
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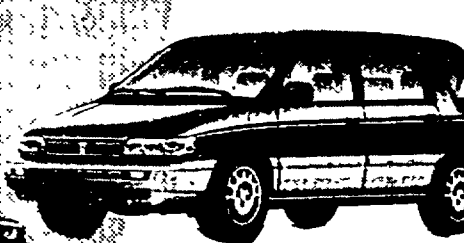
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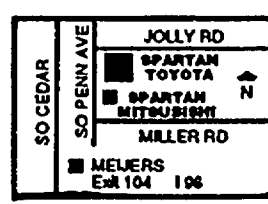
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Personal views on 1992's top stories

The Year in Review is our annual attempt to record the major events in Northville during the past year.

We've been doing these special year-end editions for approximately 10 years now, and I like to think they're becoming something of a collectors' item. When we started the project, it was my hope that someday — 25, 50, 100 years from now — somebody could sit down with a collection of Years in Review and get a quick, history lesson without having to read an entire year's worth of newspapers.

As a result of being involved in the process of putting together this year's edition, I took the time to think about 1992 in Northville ... about what happened. About the year's big stories.

Certainly the reporting on the Western Township Utilities Authority was one of the top stories. And perhaps even a bigger story was the shake-up in township government.

In a long-term historical context, the most important events of 1992 may have taken place in the city ... specifically the problems surrounding the Downtown Development Authority. Downtowns, I believe, are the heart and soul of a community; downtowns give a community its identity.

But the "big stories" are not what I want to talk about in this piece. What I want to talk about here are four stories which didn't make the Year in Review edition.

As I think back on the stories which



Phil Jerome

have been most important to me on a personal level, they are the stories which come to mind first because they are stories about people who gave character to this community.

On the surface, you may think my four "stories of the year" are rather sobering ... downbeat and depressing in nature. But that's necessarily so. Here they are:

- The death of Freddie Casterline.
- The death of Charles Ely, Jr.
- The death of Calvin Cross.

The deaths of three men who gave a great deal to this community ... three men whose presence and personalities helped make Northville what it is today.

Casterline, of course, was the owner of Casterline Funeral Home. It's a three generation business started by Fred's father, Ray J. Casterline, back in 1937 and still operating today under the direction of Fred's son, another Ray Casterline.

Freddie was a fine man ... the type of fellow who believed in community service and did more than his share. He was an integral part of the community, just as likely to be seen flipping flapjacks at the church's pancake dinner as he was to be cheering on the Mustangs at Friday night football games.

Ely was a member of one of Northville's most prestigious families. Claude Ely was mayor of the city for years and years, and the Ely family owned and operated one of the city's best-known businesses.

Charles took over the ice and coal business his father had started in 1920. He added a garden center in 1963 and converted the garden center into a hardware store in 1970.

A robust, affable man, Charles always had a joke or a story for everyone he met. He was one of those types of individuals who people would stop by to see for no other reason just to chat.

Calvin Cross? Cal's Gulf — currently Cal's Sunoco — at the corner of Main and Wing streets, right across from city hall.

I don't know how long Cal worked at that location or how long he owned the station, but I remember that he worked there back in 1955 when it was owned by Orson Atchison and it was the last stop on my Detroit Times newspaper route.

Cal's station was always a beehive of activity with plenty of joking going on in addition to discussion about how the high school athletic teams were doing. But the thing I remember best about Calvin was his flowers ... how much pride he took in caring for the flowers in the little bed in front of his station, and how nice they always looked.

But I said there were four "big stories" on my list and the passing of Casterline, Ely and Cross only add up to three.

My fourth big story also involves a death ... but a death of a different kind — the death of a business, the decision of Charles Freydl to retire and close Freydl's Men's Wear and Women's Wear on Main Street.

The business was started back in 1894 when Bruno Freydl, Charles' grandfather, moved here from Ohio and opened a shop named "Freydl the Tailor" above what is now MacKinnon's Restaurant.

Mainstays — landmarks — on Main Street. Almost a century old. And now they're gone.

So there you have it. Those are my "big stories" for '92. The events I will probably remember longer than any others.

Are they sad stories? I don't think so.

Big losses to be sure. But all of them involved men and businesses who left their marks on this community; men whose personalities and laughter gave animation and life to the buildings that make up this community.

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6 **NORTHVILLE CITY:** Money, or, more specifically, the lack of it was the theme underlying much of the news in the City of Northville in 1992. Staggered by the withholding of state racing revenues, city officials pared down costs by chopping back personnel and then hiked the operating millage 4.2 mills in an effort to deal with the financial problems.

10 **NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS:** Money — there's that word again — was also the source of the news that dominated the Northville School District in 1992. Voters were in no mood to give the schools more money to operate the district.

They rejected a request for 2.78 additional operating mills in April, and then gave a resounding thumbs down to a trimmed down 1.4 mill increase in June.

12 **SPORTS:** It was a year of championships and failures for Northville High School athletic teams. Highlights included division titles and conference championships in boys track and boys tennis. The football team qualified for the state playoffs. But money also was a factor on the sports scene as the financially-strapped district implemented a "pay to participate" plan at the onset of the 1992-93 school year.

ABOUT THE COVER: A streak of lightning illuminates the exterior of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville during a thunderstorm. The picture was taken by Staff Photographer Bryan Mitchell. The pictures throughout the Year in Review were taken by Staff Photographers Mitchell and Hal Gould.



TOP TEN STORIES

NEW BOARD

It was off with the old and on with the new in Northville Township as voters replaced incumbent board members with an entire new slate of officers, headed by Supervisor Karen Baja.

NORTHVILLE 2000

Formed by former Supervisor Betty Lennox, the long-range planning group demonstrated its independence while issuing reports.

WTUA

Questions about the financial practices surrounding the \$100 million sewer project made headlines throughout the year and had strong repercussions on election day.

COUNTY LAND

Once-grand plans for private development of the 930-acre parcel of county land stumbled. At year's end the county appeared interested in developing a golf course on the site.

SHORES OF NORTHVILLE

Ownership (and development) of the 360-acre parcel remained bogged down in prolonged court battle.

OFFICIALS OUSTED

Voter discontent about WTUA revelations appeared to have played a major part in voters' decision to dump County Commissioner Maurice Breen and State Rep. Georgina Goss.

HOLLOWAY PLANS

Township residents were pleased when Holloway Sand & Gravel plans for a sand and gravel mining operation/asphalt plant got shot down by local officials.

BECK ROAD PARK

After years of frustration, development of a soccer/baseball field complex and other amenities appeared imminent as the year came to a close.

FATAL STABBING

The murder of a security guard at the Meijer's store in August led the Grand Rapids-based retailer to increase security measures.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Financial difficulties plagued the township in '92, but a five-year budget forecast raised hopes for improved long-range planning in the future.

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Township voters were busy in 1992, electing an entire new township board

A year of 'change' in township

By MIKE TYREE

Staff Writer

Change was Northville Township's 1992 buzzword.

Historic, wholesale change.

Mounting dissatisfaction with status quo township government culminated in the resignations of some township officials and the ousting of others in 1992.

Voters flashed a swift and lethal sword during the August Republican primary, and cast their lot with seven newcomers while burying incumbents with landslide-proportion losses.

Battered by continuing revelations of backroom dealing, cronyism and political moves, incumbents were no match for a bevy of township board challengers armed with cries for open and ethical government.

Veteran politicians like Supervisor Betty Lennox, Clerk Tom Cook, and Trustees James Nowka and Richard Allen were soundly defeated in re-election bids. Others, such as Trustee Thomas Handyside and Donald Williams, chose to step aside.

Now, newly-elected leaders like Supervisor Karen Baja, Clerk Sue Hillebrand, and Treasurer Rick Engelland must turn their attention to an abysmal budget forecast and any number of financial and personnel problems left by a board some criticized as being out of touch with an evolving community.

The Lennox administration, birthed amid criticism in late 1991, simply never got off

the ground. A roomful of township appointees butted heads with the township board during a January review of the township's ethics policy, an encounter that served to polarize residents from the township board.

Lennox attempted to gain control by calling for reviews of township professional services providers, but that move never gained the support of the full board.

The supervisor also organized Northville 2000, a committee designed to look at long-range planning issues, but the group appeared to grow beyond Lennox's grasp, attaining an independence that seemed to intimidate the board.

Though severely wounded by the late 1991 supervisor selection process, the incumbent township board suffered mortal injuries in February, when newspaper investigations of the Western Townships Utilities Authority revealed questionable financial practices in virtually every aspect of the \$100-million project.

Investigations revealed a nest of attorneys, engineers and politicians who seemingly fed off the project. The firm of Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk — attorneys for WTUA and Plymouth, Northville, and Canton townships — had its hands in a dozen different project pies, and had never been required to place a bid for WTUA lobbying, public relations, or legal services.

Likewise, the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May had been handed the lion's share of WTUA's \$10-million engineering contract

without a bid. And John Breen, brother of longtime WTUA Chairperson Maurice Breen, snapped up tens of thousands of dollars as a land acquisition specialist.

Finally, it was learned that the three WTUA communities had shelled out in excess of \$1 million to a Washington D.C.-based lobbying firm that never delivered a dime's worth of federal dollars to the local project.

WTUA — and a score of smaller scale, but similarly crafted projects — eventually cost Northville Township Board members their jobs. Also crushed under the weight of WTUA-inspired public outrage were Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen and state Rep. Georgina Goss, only one year removed from the township supervisor's position.

Some residential developments did well in Northville Township in 1992. Building starts rebounded slightly over 1991, but two of the township's most prime parcels — the 930-acre county land plot and the Shores of Northville proposal west of Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile — stumbled.

The county land still holds more questions than answers, though the county seems interested in developing a golf course on part of the property. The Shores of Northville remains bogged down in a seemingly endless court battle over ownership of the 360-acre site.

Township residents rejoiced when the planning commission and township board denied Holloway Sand & Gravel's site plan

requests for a sand and gravel mining operation and an asphalt plant.

Holloway had wanted to develop the industrial uses on land off Six Mile and Ridge roads. Holloway lost a Circuit Court appeal but has lodged another appeal that was still alive as of early December.

Years of frustration have marked the proposed Beck Road community park site, but Northville Parks and Recreation officials appear on the way to victory.

A development plan is under way which would bring a soccer/baseball field complex to the property west of Beck between Five and Six Mile. The township board in November apparently sealed the deal by agreeing on a \$260,000 loan plan that would pay for site development.

Financial problems continue to plague the township, but a bright spot was located with the design of a five-year budget forecasting plan. Authored by former Treasurer Jack Hosmer, the document was the township's first long-range look at financial planning.

Meijer's oft-controversial Eight Mile/Haggerty store attracted more unwanted attention in August, when a shoplifter allegedly killed a Meijer security official. Later, the Grand Rapids-based chain announced it would implement a series of improved security measures, including video camera monitoring of the store's parking lot.



First Lady Barbara Bush visited Northville in 1992, but her husband lost to Bill Clinton in November

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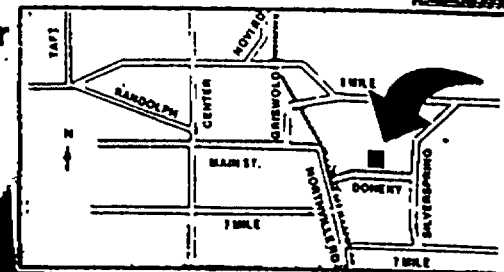
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TOP TEN
STORIES**\$1 MILLION DEFICIT**

City staff and taxpayers got socked while the city tried to cope with a huge budget deficit.

RACETRACK REVENUE

A major cause of the budget shortfall was attributable to the state's withholding of an anticipated \$735,000 in racetrack revenue. Mayor Chris Johnson continued efforts to obtain the funds.

MAINSTREET '92

Funding disputes dogged Mainstreet '92 proposals; committees, including the Northville Strategic Planning Group, were formed to review alternative funding methods for the almost \$7 million program.

PAROLE REFORM

The family of a local man killed by a motorist on Eight Mile protested strongly when the individual convicted of the death was slated for release by the state parole board, helping to spur reform of the parole system.

ST. LAWRENCE DEBATE

Residents from St. Lawrence Estates dragged the city into a dispute with The Selective Group, developer/builder of the condominium complex, and won a long list of concessions.

WAGON WHEEL FIRE

A fire caused by a careless smoker gutted the Wagon Wheel Lounge and Hotel in mid-January. Owner Robert Ronk was back in business in October.

RECYCLING PROGRAM

City fathers pointed with pride to implementation of a recycling program to the regular curbside trash pickup.

FORD PLANT

A lack of cash cut short city efforts to acquire the historic Ford Valve Plant even after the Ford Motor Company dropped its selling price from \$2.5 to \$1.75 million.

WATER SYSTEM

The city's sieve-like system of water pipes continued to drain city coffers. An audit revealed that a full 44 percent of water pumped into the system somehow evaporated into non-billable sources.

HOMEOWNER BATTLE

Novi homeowner Laura Lorenzo continued a long-running battle with city officials, charging that flooding on her property was due to improperly-approved culverts.



Michelle Kelly reigned as Queen Victoria over Northville's increasingly successful Victorian Festival

City battles financial problems

By STEVE KELLMAN

Staff Writer

Northville City continued to dig its way out from under a mountain of debt in 1992, and the effort took its toll on a host of city projects.

From proposals to acquire the former Ford Valve Plant to plans for funding a new Cady Street parking deck, needed and desired improvements were modified, delayed or shelved while city officials concentrated on erasing their \$1 million deficit.

There were signs by year's end that the battle was being won. The debt — left largely by the state's 1991 withholding of an anticipated \$735,000 in racetrack revenue — had been whittled down to less than \$500,000 by October.

But that success did not come without its share of hardships, as city staff and taxpayers alike took heavy hits to their wallets.

Several police officers were laid off in 1992, as was a Department of Public Works employee. And the city's clerical staff agreed to reduce work hours — and income — to save one of their own.

The city's operating millage was hiked 4.2 mills to make up the rest of the difference, prompting groans from homeowners already reeling under years of rising fees, assessments and taxes.

If the avalanche of debt had one positive effect, it was to wean the city off years of dependence on the uncertain revenue source represented by state-returned racetrack revenue. The council vowed not to plan its budget around the supposedly-guaranteed \$900,000 in annual payments, which had come to represent 25 percent of the city's entire revenue.

City officials like Mayor Chris Johnson still continued to press the state for return of the \$900,000 in annual racetrack revenue owed the city under the State Racing Statute of 1984. Their efforts, including a closed-door session with Gov. Engler in January and formation of a six-city pact to consider suing the state in March, were partially rewarded in May when Engler and the legislature agreed to split the difference and return half the funds.

One success the city fathers could point to was their addition of a recycling program to curbside trash pickup, as blue recycling bags began dotting city sidewalks in February. Despite some initial confusion over whether the red trash stickers were needed on the blue bags (they aren't), and what can be recycled, residents seemed to have figured out the system by mid-year.

Nineteen ninety-two also threatened to become the Year of the Committee, as new boards were formed with frightening speed.

From the Ford Plant Study Committee to a district library study committee and two groups dedicated to reviewing the Downtown Development Authority's controversial Mainstreet '92 proposal, opportunities for civic involvement abounded. City council chambers remained lit evening after evening, serving as a constant reminder of the growing number of burning issues that clamored for attention.

Parking remained a central concern in downtown Northville, and a solution seemed as far away in December 1992 as it had at the end of the previous year. Designs were drafted, and land was acquired to build a brand-new 480-space Cady Street parking deck, but the proposal foundered when the 20-year tax capturing plan that was at the heart of Mainstreet '92 was assailed by parents objecting to its continued diversion of tax revenue from Northville Public Schools.

The dispute was turned over to committees as the Northville Strategic Planning Group met to review alternate methods of funding the near-\$7 million Mainstreet '92 plan, and a Citizens District Group was formed to assess its impact on downtown apartment dwellers.

A lack of cash also cut short the city's efforts to acquire the Ford Plant even after

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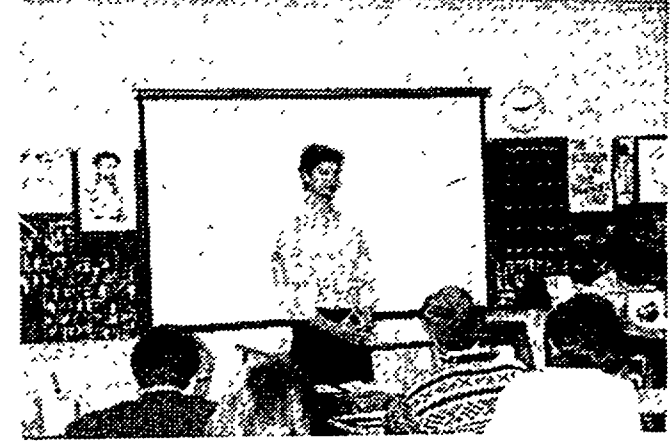
Strategic Plan Second Annual Update Focuses School and Community Attention on our Clients - the STUDENT

On December 3, 1992, over 100 Action Planning Team volunteers, came together to serve during the Action Planning Phase of the Strategic Plan Second Annual Update. Their charge involves them in three different Action Planning Committees (one for each Strategy) to write action plans which, when implemented, implement the specific Strategy which will assist Northville Public Schools in achieving their objectives and

cause the school district to come closer to achieving its Mission. Action Planning Teams will write specific plans of action to achieve these strategies: Strategy I: Essential learning outcomes, performance standards and authentic/alternative assessments; Strategy II: System design for challenging all students involving a partnership of parents and school; Strategy III: Structure the organization along principals of Total Quality. The potential power of the Second

Annual Update Strategic Plan can transform the Northville Public Schools into an organization meeting the needs of our students well into the 21st Century. Pictured below, left to right, over 100 volunteers were oriented to the Action Planning Phase of the Strategic Planning process in the High School Forum: They (picture #2) broke into three planning groups, co-chaired by a community, teacher, administrative triumvirate of leaders. Far right, Mr. Peter

Maise, community team leader, discusses Strategy II with his Action Planning Team. All Action Plans are to be completed by March 19, 1993, will be reviewed by the main Strategic Planning Steering Committee on April 4th and 5th, with expected recommendation made to the Board of Education at their regular meeting of April 19, 1993.



WIDE AREA NETWORKS

In 1989, the community approved a bond issue to bring technology into the Northville Public Schools. During the past two years, every classroom and office in every school has been wired for voice, local area computer networks and two-way interaction video/audio. A district owned fiber-optic wide area network (WAN) connects all buildings.

Our wide area data network was built to: (1) allow all teachers and all students to access resources outside our district; (2) increase collaborative efforts between teachers, and (3) increase the efficiency of administrative operations.

Instructionally, the WAN allows buildings to share software. Teachers can now access any of 15 file servers on the network and thus can use software which in the past might not have been available to them. For the future it means that the same software won't have to be purchased for all buildings. A greater variety of software can be obtained with the same money that ordinarily would have purchased multiple sets of common software for each building. Another use is Northville's IDEA BANK. Developed by our Educational Technology Resource Teacher, Barb Fife, the IDEA BANK is a data base of teacher written lesson plans for integrating technology into the classroom. Each technology outcome (we have developed

technology outcomes for each grade level and department) has a lesson plan which all teachers can access via the WAN. Also, teachers are beginning to collaboratively plan lessons as the ability to communicate has been made so convenient. An E-mail message from one teacher said, "The system is bringing teachers from different buildings together."

Administratively, the wide area data network has allowed us to use electronic mail district-wide. While we are just beginning to understand the full potential of this resource, a few major benefits are:

1. The elimination of "phone tag" - "This is great-you're so easy to get in touch with" - is a common message since E-mail has started.
2. Business (accounting and payroll) and student services (scheduling, testing, etc.) can be accessed from any computer. Before the WAN, each building was connected to our Intermediate School District (We use their hardware and software for these services.) via modems and gateway computers. Each secretary and administrator had a dumb terminal and a computer. Now we connect with one high speed modem and one gateway computer to our WAN where all information is transmitted over our fiber system. The dumb terminals have been

eliminated as all information can be generated from a common network.

3. In the future we plan to eliminate paper forms, placing all district forms on the WAN. Also, as everyone starts using E-mail for all memos, the amount of paper will decrease, the need for mail services will decrease and the amount of copy machine use will decrease.

Finally, through the Merit organization, via one high speed modem connected to our WAN, our students and teachers will have access to outside resources such as, most major universities in the country, the Library of Congress and NASA Spacelink. Perhaps most importantly, our teachers will have access to an international mailbox. They can communicate with teachers from around the world. Imagine American students studying French having access to a resource allowing them ongoing communication via E-mail with students in France!

These are just some examples of the way Northville is and will be using its wide area data network. As we become more sophisticated users, we're confident that our ability to manage and our desire to reach all students will be enhanced by this technology.

In 1991-92, the K-12 Technology

Committee wrote outcomes that integrate technology into the delivery of the curriculum. Students use the tool of technology in the context of their classes. Computer skills are learned as students learn math, social studies, science, language arts, etc. For instance, in elementary school, students learn word processing skills as they create, save, modify, print and submit documents to their writing portfolios. In middle school, students learn spreadsheet applications in the context of mathematics. At the high school, students retrieve and analyze database information which is used to create graphs and charts in the context of science and social studies as well as other courses.

While many teachers have already begun implementing technology outcomes this fall, all teachers will begin the process during the second semester (92-93). Staff development support, provided with money from a grant, will be provided for every building. Each school is in the process of determining their needs. These needs will drive each building's staff development.

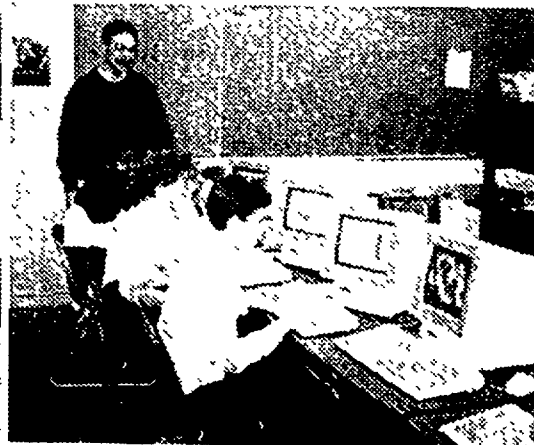
During the late spring, the K-12 Technology Committee will meet to evaluate the entire process. Stay tuned.



(L to R) Danny Ferrara and Jennifer Getst use content software in math and language arts to enhance their studies, as teacher, Mr. Bruce Ricketts observes.



Maureen Gorshak, computer teacher, oversees students Alice Anthony, Carla Vitale, Anthony Wen and Peter Goffett as they use a variety of software to produce creative presentations.



Teacher, Mr. Gary Gandolfi assists students (L to R) Ronald Holmes, Angela Spears, and Jason Crawford with information retrieval from the main file server.



Pictured: (L to R) back row-teacher, Ms. Wendy Kelly, and students, Josh Meyer, Lena Kvalvaag, Thomas Westfall and Christina DeVincent; using computer graphics to illustrate books.



Merchant Jim Cowie shoveled the snow in front of Ann's Crafts when got hit with a huge snowstorm in January

MainStreet '92 plans stalled by finances

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the Ford Motor Company dropped its asking price from \$2.5 million to \$1.75 million in March and would-be developers began lining up in the wings. The Ford Plant Study Committee considered several potential methods of acquiring the plant, and what to do with it once the plant was acquired. Its most ambitious suggestion — move city and township municipal offices into the building, add an expanded library, and sell off the existing city and township halls.

But the outgoing township board gave a collective cold shoulder to the idea, and it was soon supplanted by another.

Southfield builder Peter Zervos, spokesman for the Northville Development Group, seemed a knight in shining armor in August when he offered to buy the plant and lease space to the city for an expanded library and community center. The proposal,

though, was heavily tarnished by a hefty \$39,000 monthly lease payment. By year's end, Zervos' group was still tinkering with the numbers, and the city was waiting for the next move by Ford.

The city's sieve-like system of water pipes continued to drain city coffers throughout the year, and an October audit revealed that a full 44 percent of the water pumped into the system vanished through non-billable sources. That figure was up from an average 40-percent loss over the past few years.

Council members finally authorized a nationwide search for a firm to examine the system in October, hoping for a cost-benefit analysis that would point to the best areas for repairs.

Family members of Novi resident Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour, killed on Eight Mile by Jeep driver Kenneth Loveday in 1991, were stunned in January when

Loveday was only charged with negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. Their grief turned to outrage in July when the state parole board voted to release Loveday in August without contacting them.

The blunder was a violation of the state's Crime Victims Rights Act and, along with more well-known cases like serial killer Leslie Allan Williams, helped spur an overhaul of the parole system. And Loveday's parole was pushed back to June of 1994.

Fire from a careless smoker gutted the Wagon Wheel Lounge and Hotel in mid-January, claiming much of the 105-year-old structure in what was called the city's worst fire in a decade. But owner Robert Ronk had the saloon doors open again in October, and the adjoining Pam's Cut Above was back in the hair styling business shortly thereafter. St. Lawrence Estates homeowners dragged the city into a dispute with The

Selective Group, developer/builder of their condominium complex in January, but by November they had won a long list of concessions from the builder.

Novi homeowner Laura Lorenzo remained a thorn in the city's side as she continued to argue that flooding on her property was due to improperly-approved culverts in Pheasant Hills. Several city council meetings and two hearings before the Board of Zoning Appeals failed to win her overturning of that approval, so Lorenzo's next meeting with city officials may be before a judge.

Nineteen ninety-two was like that all year long, with old problems resurfacing and new ones cropping up to be added to the list, but steady progress was being made on the city's central dilemma — its debt.



The streets of downtown Northville come alive every fall with the arrival of the Victorian Festival. Traci Gottschalk (left) was among the local residents who helped others get into the spirit of the event by donning her best Victorian gown and parasol to stroll around the streets during the parasol parade.

Pre-Arranging A Funeral?

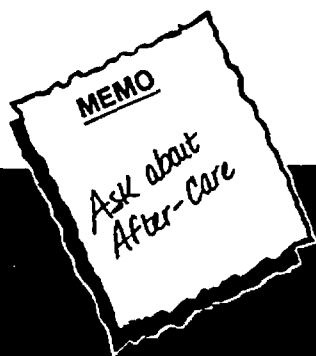
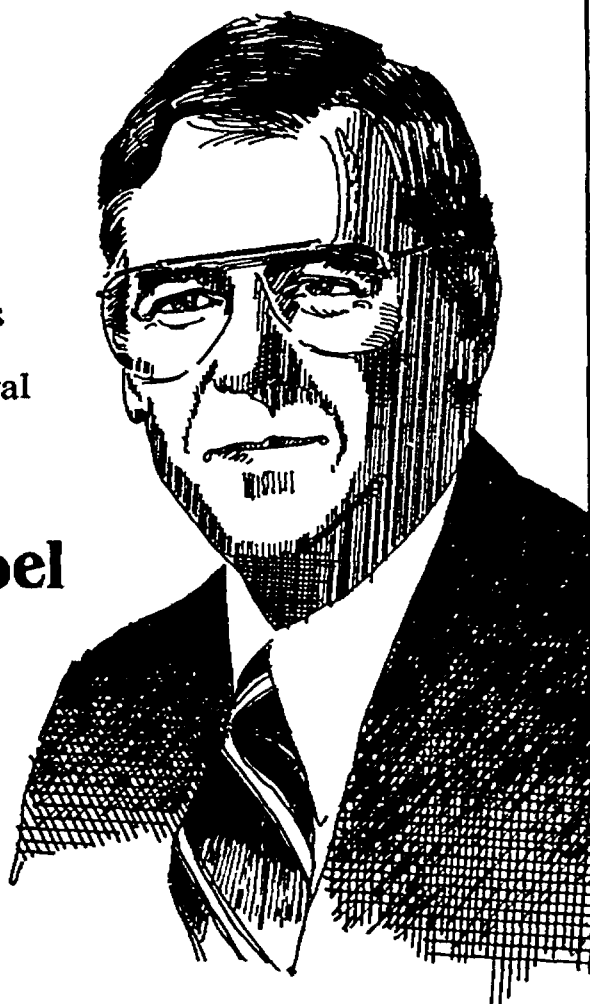
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TOP TEN STORIES

APRIL MILLAGE

The schools asked for a 2.78 mill increase in April and were frustrated when voters turned in down overwhelmingly.

JUNE MILLAGE

The district came back in June with a two-part millage package, seeking to renew the existing levy and to add 1.4 mills. The renewal was approved, but voters once again told the board 'no new taxes.'

BOARD CHANGES

Voter dissatisfaction with high salaries and millage rates apparently led to the ouster of incumbent board member Donald Klokkenga. To replace him, voters elected Patricia Custer, who vowed to trim the fat from school administration.

PAY TO PARTICIPATE

Facing a \$2.6 million budget deficit, the school board instituted a pay-to-participate program, charging students \$195 per sport and \$100 per semester for co-curricular activities.

BUSING CUTS

Needing to trim costs further, the board reduced its busing program as many students find themselves walking to bus stops instead of being driven from their drives to the school doors.

JACOBI RETIRES

Milt Jacobi, longtime principal at Amerman Elementary School, retired at the end of the 1991-92 school year. He was replaced by Steve Anderson.

'ADVOCATES'

Created following the demise of Citizens for a Quality Education, a new group named Advocates for a Quality Education was formed in September with a commitment to providing information to residents and taxpayers.

STATE AID

Part — but definitely not all — the district's financial problems were being experienced by many districts throughout Michigan as Gov. John Engler and the legislature battled their own financial problems.

THORNTON CREEK

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Thornton Creek Elementary School were held in the spring, but at year's end continued financial difficulties made it uncertain whether the school would open as scheduled in the fall of 1993.

TEACHER AWARDS

Patricia Baird and Mary Freydl, Cooke Middle School teachers, received awards for their teaching skills. Dwight Sieggreen received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Voters reject millages, schools cut costs

By SHARON CONDRON

Staff Writer

Back-to-back landslide defeats of two separate school millage requests sent a resounding message to Northville school officials in mid-1992.

Voters said no to the schools' first request for a proposal including a 2.78-mill increase in April and then gave a resounding thumbs-down to a second plea in June for a reduced 1.4 mill tax hike, while approving a renewal of last year's levy.

Both elections left a bad taste in the mouths of Northville voters and put school officials on the defensive with the community. The millage campaigns at times pitted school officials against residents and spurred a groundswell of mistrust and accusation about district finances, teachers' contracts and administrative salaries.

Members of Citizens for a Better Northville, a local citizens watchdog group, held the ax that chipped away at the hard exterior of the district's central office shell. With the loss of the millage came the demise of Citizens for a Quality Education, a staunch district support group, and the birth of Advocates for Quality Education.

Once considered a ring of insiders, Advocates came into being in September with a new attitude of objectivity and a commitment to providing information.

The commotion on the outside equaled the noise on the inside.



Homecoming Queen Katie Murphy was crowned by Rob Subotich, the homecoming king

Newly-elected board member Patricia Custer was already making waves in the board offices before being sworn in to replace Donald Klokkenga. Calling for one less central officer, Custer vowed early on to trim away "fat" in the central office by trying to cut staff there.

The personnel department and the busi-

ness department were flooded with residents' requests for information. Taxpayers wanted salary information and an itemized budget that detailed where their tax dollars were going.

Letters to the editor inundated the Record office illustrating many facets of the issues. Central office administrators and their

Students required to 'pay-to-participate'

salaries became a target of some community frustration. Board members and administrators alike felt the change as board meetings became more vocal and residents went a few rounds in a volley of political pot shots. It was life in a fish bowl.

School officials followed through with their contingency plans and cut teachers, bus routes, and after-school athletic and co-curricular programs.

Facing a \$2.6-million deficit and deeper state school aid recapturing acts painted a bleak financial picture and gave way to additional cuts.

School officials lost 16.7 teaching positions and found 123 new students.

For the first time in years many Northville students were walking to bus stops rather than being driven from their driveways to school doors.

Students also found themselves paying to play under the district's pay-to-participate program. With fees of \$195 per sport and \$100 per semester for co-curricular activities, high schoolers were paying the price. Middle schoolers were feeling the



The Karaoke Girls (Lisa Almone, Tracy Jambor, Laura Apligian, Natalie Superfisky, Barb Campbell and Holly Chrysan) lit up the stage

pinch too with fees for sports and after-school activities.

In the spring and with anticipation of things to come, the district celebrated the opening of Thornton Creek with a traditional ground-breaking ceremony and a bittersweet

pitch from outgoing, retiring Amerman Principal Milt Jacobi.

Jacobi, along with Viola Dougherty, administrator at Bryant School, opted to retire from Northville after years of service. Replacing Jacobi at Amerman was Steve

Anderson; Joe Blake took the front office out at Bryant in Dougherty's absence. There was also a new face in central office as Robert Somson took on the superintendent's former job as Executive Director of Special Education.

Amidst the lingering gloom and doom, Cooke Middle School teachers were making news of their own. Patricia Baird was named recipient of Newsweek's WDIV's Outstanding Teacher Award, while Mary Freydl took the local honor.

Dwight Sieggreen wasn't sitting idle either. He swiped top honors at the White House as this year's recipient of the Presidential Award for excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The year end brings to a close a challenging year for school officials who have been dealt some tough blows and some poignant questions. And it doesn't look like it's over yet. A district's snapshot poses some serious questions of whether or not Northville will open its Novi Thornton Creek Elementary School in the fall of 1993.

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TOP TEN STORIES

MARK SCHWAGLE

The Northville High School junior made it to the state tennis finals for the third straight year before losing. He signed a national letter of intent to play at Michigan State University.

DOUG KURTIS

One of the nation's best long-distance runners, Kurtis won the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon for the sixth straight year.

LARRY TAYLOR

Replaced Omar Harrison as the NHS boys basketball coach in December.

MATT ALLISON

A junior wrestler, Allison was superb in '92 winning more than 30 matches. He also qualified for the state finals, but failed to earn a place.

DANNY WALSH

Replaced superstar Ryan Huzjak at quarterback and led the Mustang gridders to the state playoffs. He compiled nearly 2,000 all-purpose yards.

STACEY NYLAND

A standout in three sports during her prep career at Northville, Nyland landed a spot on Syracuse University's volleyball team this fall.

ED KRITCH

Longtime girls basketball coach resigned over the summer and was replaced by boys legend Bob Shoemaker.

LAURA MELVIN

Took over for Paul Osborn as Mustang volleyball coach in December.

LAURA APLIGIAN

Named the area's best softball player in '92. She will play for Eastern Michigan University in the spring.

BOB FRELICK

Organized National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Northville in August.



Jodie Wesly was one of four members of the girls swim team to qualify for the state meet

Mustangs excel in track, tennis

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

For Northville High School, 1992 was a year of championships and failures. Numerous division titles and conference crowns in boys track and boys tennis highlighted the year.

The Mustangs said goodbye in the spring to superstar Ryan Huzjak and other talented performers like Stacey Nyland. The year that was will be remembered by many as one of the finest in the school's history. The following is an overview of all the Mustang teams in 1992:

WINTER

WRESTLING: The Mustangs suffered through a rebuilding year in 1992, winning just one dual of 16 dual meets. The season was highlighted by junior Matt Allison's trip to the state finals, although he didn't place,

in the 125-pound weight division.

SWIMMING: The tankers had another successful season under head coach Mark Heiden, winning the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western Division crown of the for the third straight year. Northville was fifth overall in the conference. Four Mustangs made it to the state finals in March, none placing higher than 12th.

GYMNASTICS: The gymnasts finished fifth in the conference. Senior Mia DeHart and sophomore Sara Kolb advanced to state finals but didn't place.

BASKETBALL: Northville made it to the district semi-finals before losing to Livonia Stevenson. It was an up-and-down season for the Mustangs, who finished at 10-11. The team was led by senior Ryan Huzjak and junior Mike Maschek. Coach

Omar Harrison retired shortly after the season and was replaced by JV mentor Larry Taylor.

VOLLEYBALL: In Paul Osborn's last season as coach, Northville finished well below .500 despite some solid work from seniors Stacey Nyland and Aurallyn Method. The spikers were knocked out of the state tournament in the first round of districts.

SPRING

BASEBALL: The Mustangs showed signs of improvement under first-year coach Tim Cain. Northville broke even in the WLAA but were 14-12 overall. Jerry Birdsall and Kevin Shaw earned first team spots on the All-Area team.

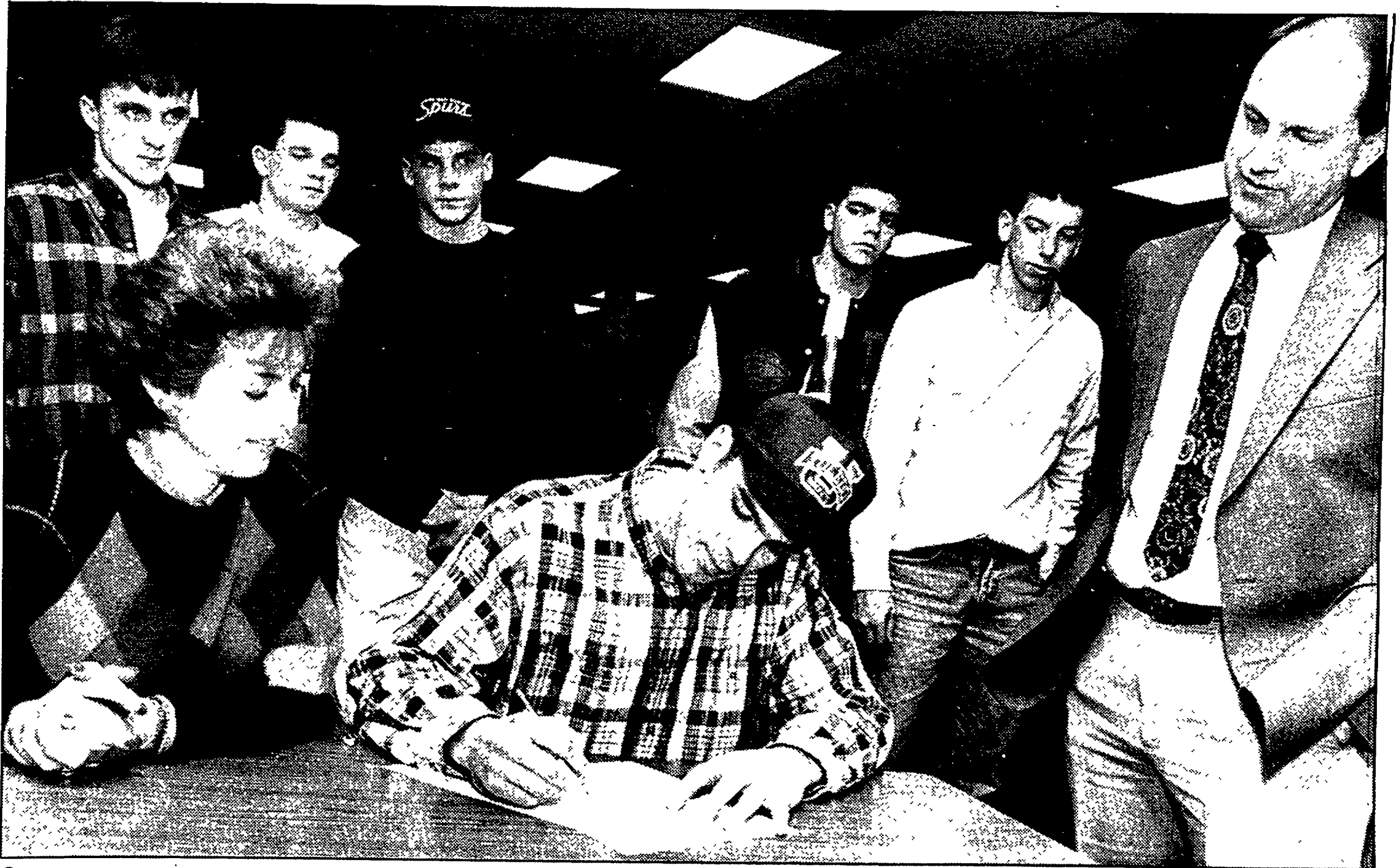
SOFTBALL: After a slow start, the team came on strong to post a 15-11 mark and earn a trip to the district finals. Nyland led

Northville from the mound where she won all but one of the Mustangs' games. Laura Apligian and Kara McNeil also had top seasons.

SOCCER: It was an outstanding spring for the kickers, who made it to the district semi-finals and compiled a 12-5-2 record. Valerie Schuerman, Tracy Jambor and Laura Whiteley were named to the All-Area first team.

TENNIS: Northville had, perhaps, its best season ever by going undefeated and winning the WLAA. The Mustangs were fourth in their regional. Mark Schwagle fell for the third straight year in the state final to Ann Arbor's Peter Pusztai.

GOLF: It was also a fine year on the links for Northville High School. The Mustangs won the Western Division championship and went 10-3 overall. Kelli Woodsum led a strong lineup.



Star quarterback Ryan Huzjak put his signature on a letter of intent to attend Toledo University while his mother and Coach Darrel Schumacher (right) look on

Gridders qualify for state playoffs

TRACK: The Mustang boys team won its first-ever conference crown by taking the WLAA championships in late May. Huzjak, John Gatti and Rob Subotich, among others, led their team. The girls had a rough go of it and finished last in the league.

FALL

FOOTBALL: The Mustangs completed the regular season at 6-3 and made it to the state playoffs. Walled Lake Western beat Northville in the opening round. Senior Danny Walsh was outstanding at quarterback. Solid years were also turned in by Gatti, Marc Golden and Adam Davis. The team's low point may have been losing the Baseline Jug to Novi for the first time ever.

CROSS COUNTRY: Both boys and girls teams finished at .500 for the fall campaign. The boys, led by sophomore Jeff

Zwiesler, were eighth in the WLAA. The girls were 10th in the league and were paced by Rachel Liedel.

SWIMMING: The tankers had a strong fall, finishing third in the conference and posting a 7-3 dual meet record. Several Northville swimmers made the state cut but failed to place.

BASKETBALL: The Mustangs lost four senior starters to graduation from the previous campaign and it showed. The team won just five of 19 games, but did manage a seventh-place finish in the WLAA. Julia Bermingham was the steadiest performer of the club.

GOLF: NHS took a Western Division title and finished fourth in the WLAA. Joe Staknis set a school record for the Mustangs with a round of 35.



Bryan Kelley is stunned after Northville lost the Baseline Jug to Novi



Bryan Mitchell earned second place honors in the Michigan Press Association's Feature Picture category for this photograph of people watching television in a shelter for the homeless.

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Use of Graphics, Use of Color, Feature Picture (Bryan Mitchell) and Picture Story (Bryan Mitchell).

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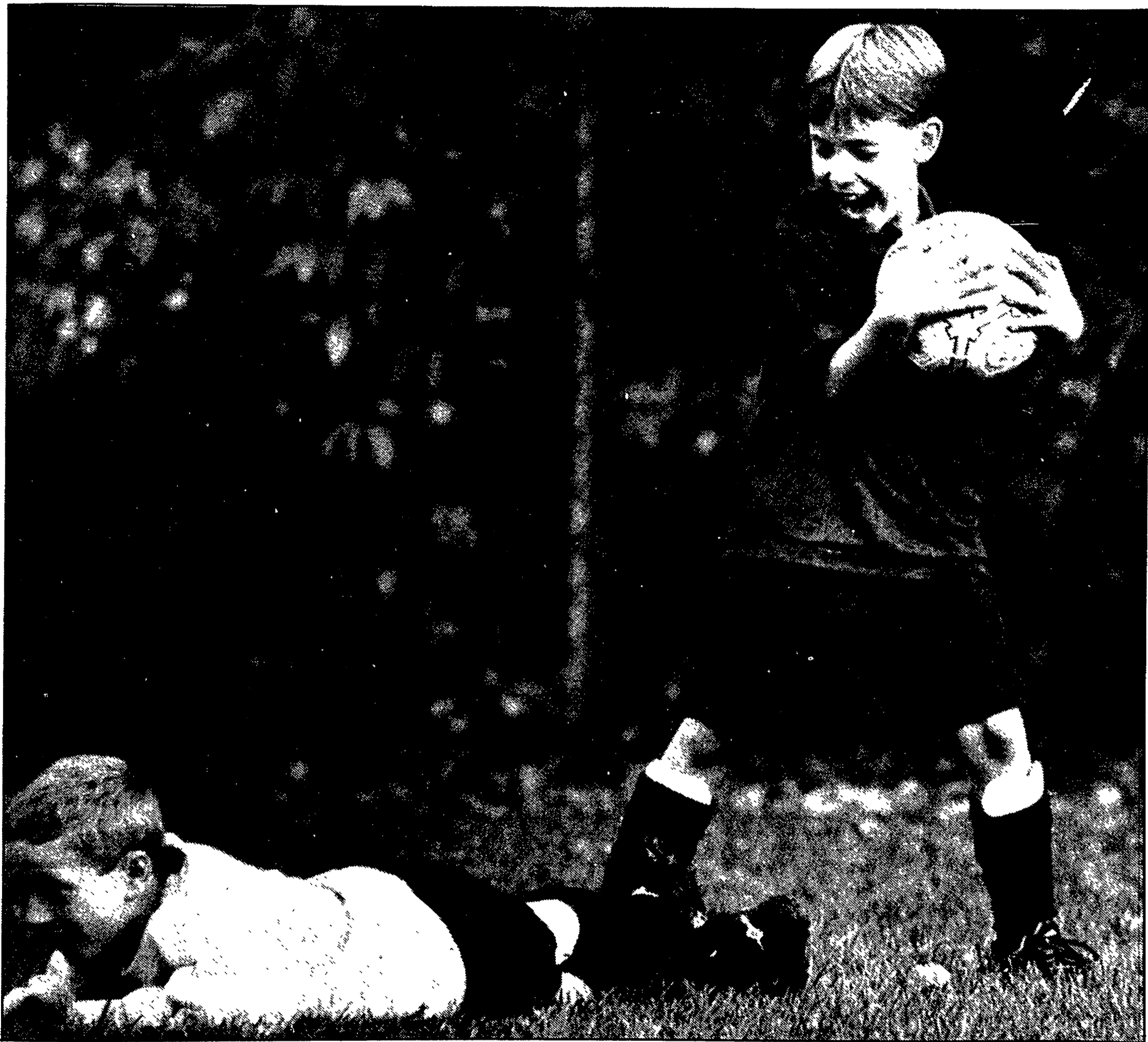
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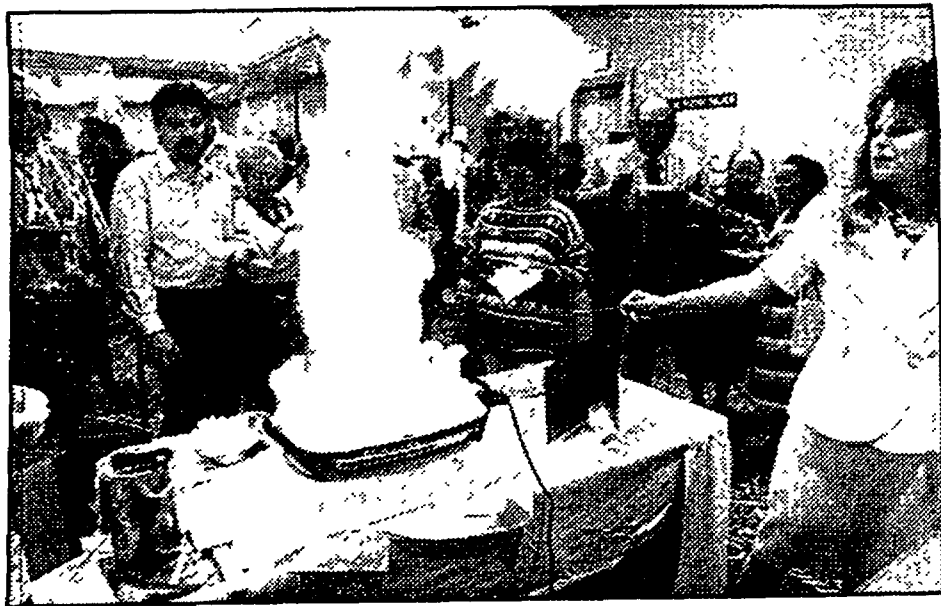
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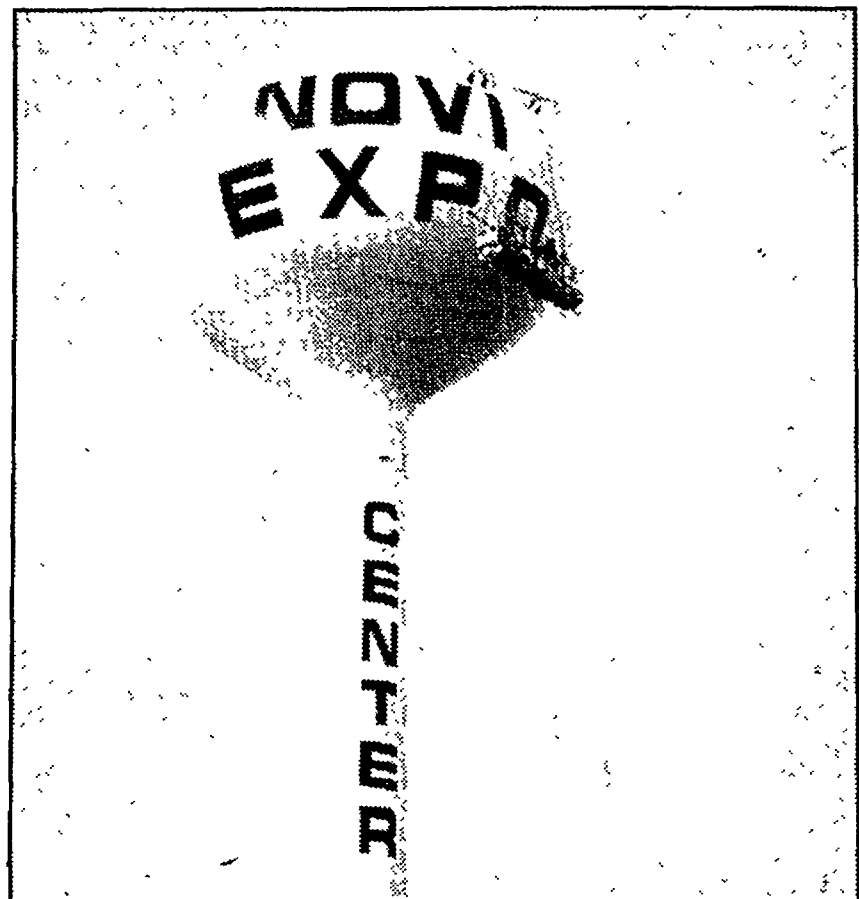
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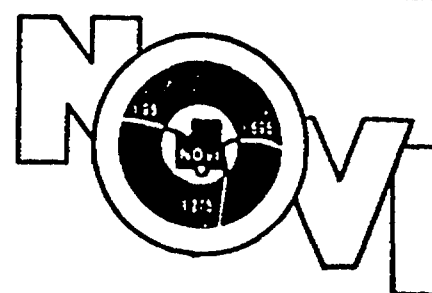
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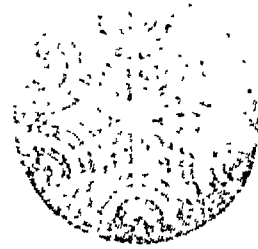
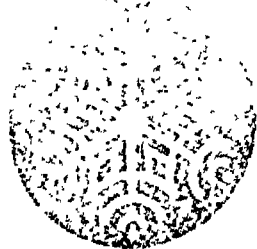
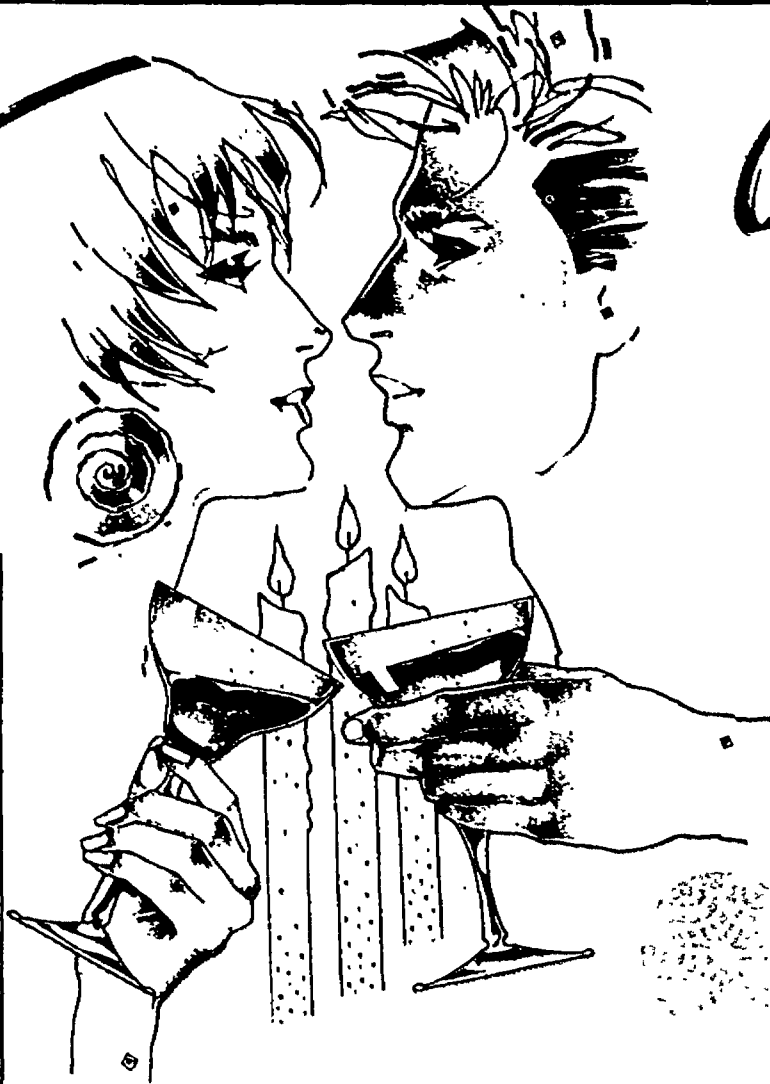
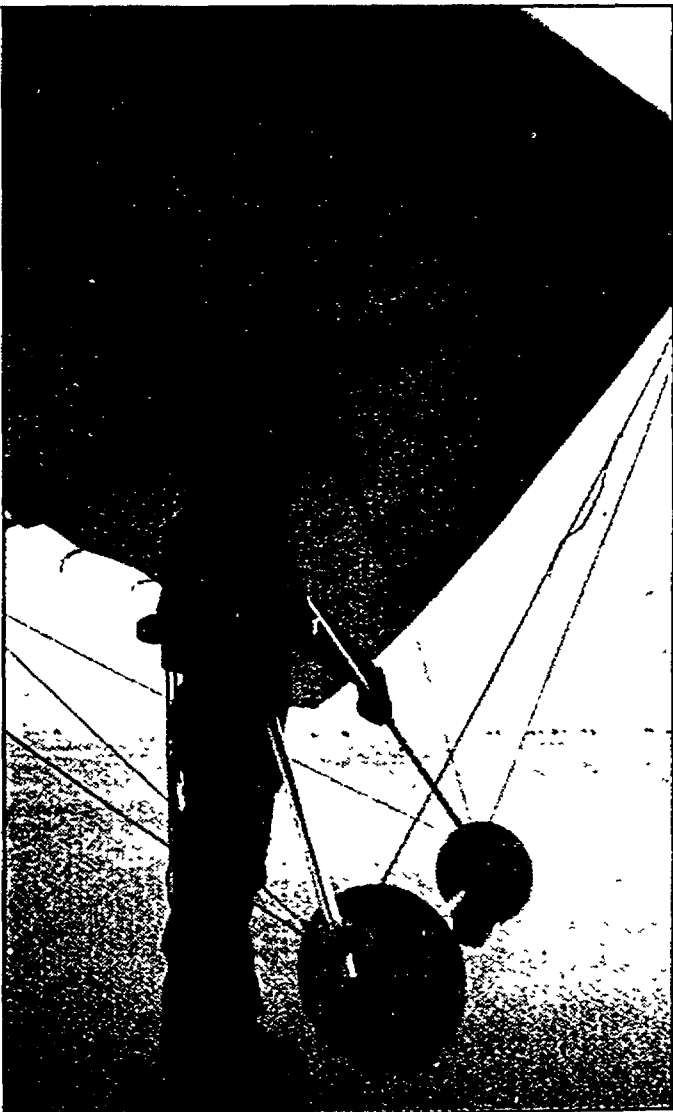
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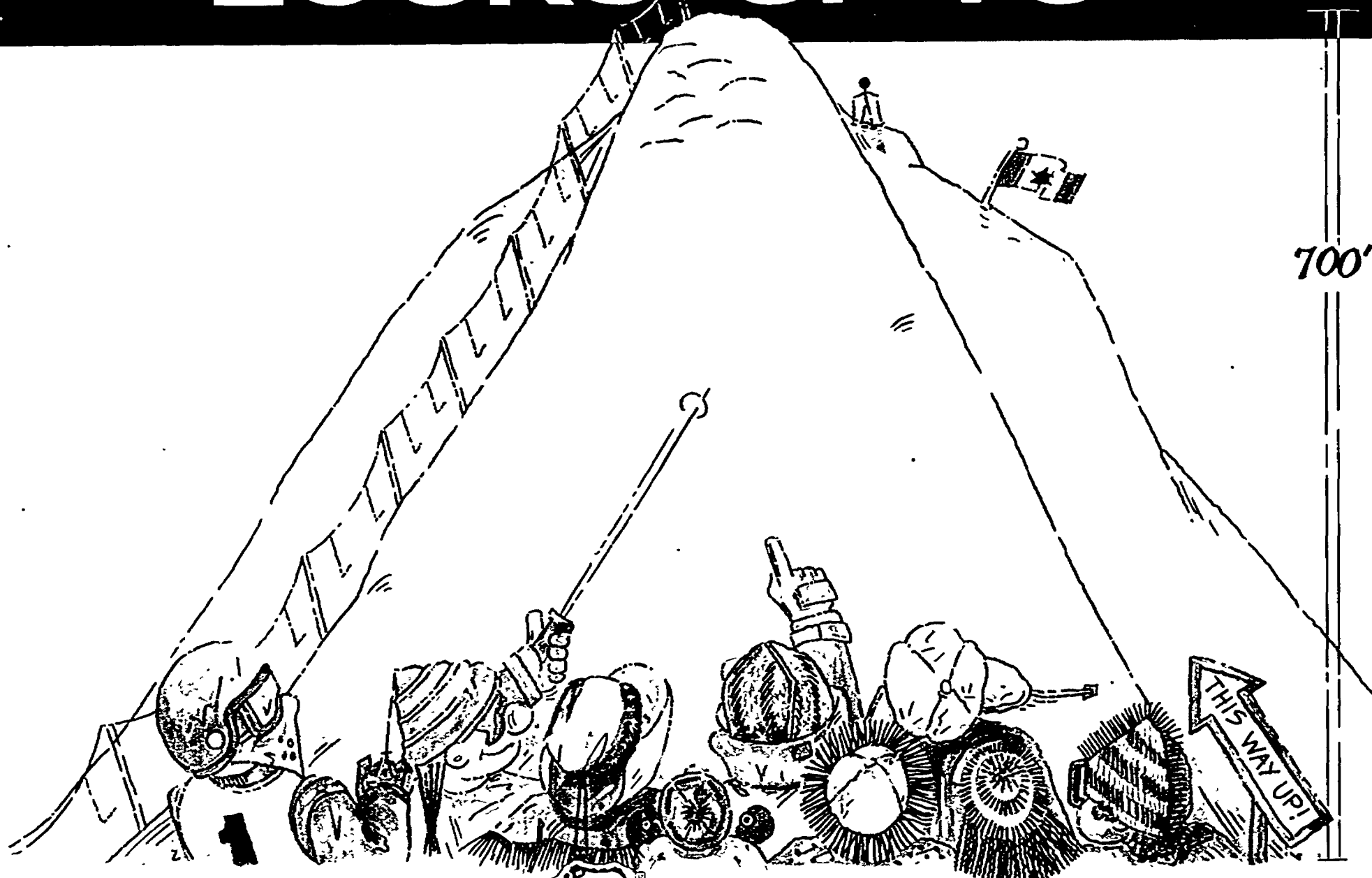
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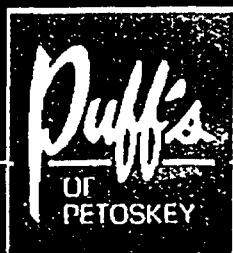
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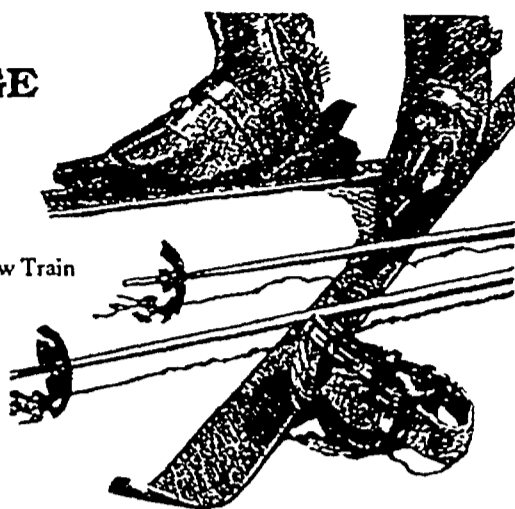
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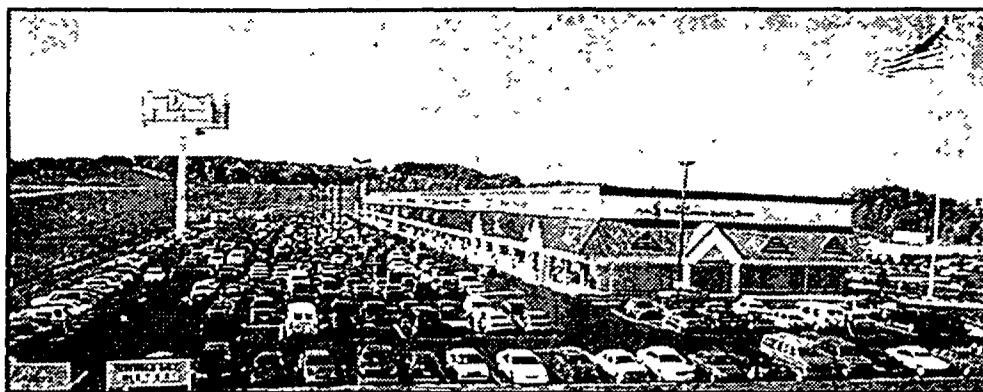
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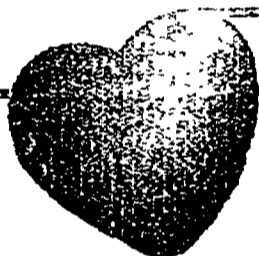
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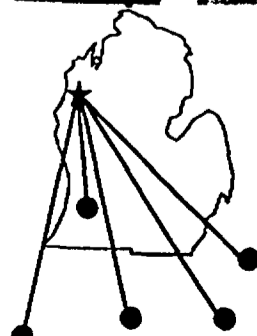
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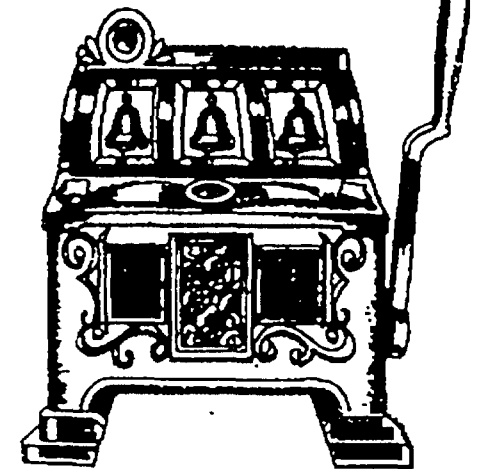
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For the hearty, activities include log sawing, skiing, speed skating, snowsculpturing, ball hockey, curling, "snopitch," "sno volleyball," snowmobiling, sleigh rides and much more. A chilling dip in St. Mary's River at the annual "Polar Bear Swim" is the Carnival's grand finale for the most hearty!

As Bon Soo celebrates its 30th anniversary, the multi-faceted list of events will be topped with the spectacular "Winter Playground", sculptured entirely in snow, by the renowned Guinness Book of World Records holder, Mr. Paul Dawkins.

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TEXTURE TAKES OVER— Ski fashion emphasis this season is on texture: pattern-on-pattern, quilting and novelty trims.

'93 ski chic

Everything from the deep, rich jewel tones of jade, sapphire and amethyst and icy sherbet colors of rose, lavender and ice blue to the traditional "ski bright" of red, navy and royal will be hitting the ski slopes this winter. As far as color goes, just about everything is showing up on ski retailer's racks, except neon.

Jim Barlett, president of the Michigan Ski Industries Association, says a recent survey of ski retailers and manufacturers conducted by the organization found that ski clothing is continuing to take a more subtle turn.

"Ruby red, turquoise blue, emerald green and subtle earth tones of forest, olive and gold provide a balance of bright and dark in today's ski wear," says Lynne Bay, ski wear buyer for Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills. Bay adds that black, navy and red, colors common in ski wear 20 years ago, are beginning to make a comeback.

Emphasis this season is on fabrics with textural interest. Look for pattern-on-pattern, jacquards and paisley to be key. Design ingenuity is found in detailing such as embroidery, quilting and novelty trims.

From a technical viewpoint, fabrics, insulation and weatherproof finishes have become truly state-of-the-sport and offer the latest in performance and protection.

Bill Skaff, of Sunrise Sports in Flint, says that high-tech fabrics, such as Gortex, Entrant and Seven-hole Quallofil, are making ski wear lighter, thinner and yet warmer.

With today's technology, Skaff says that ski clothing manufacturers are now able to produce four-way stretch material that is virtually windproof, waterproof and is extremely warm. This fabric is made by laminating three dense layers.

Margorie Holler, of Bavarian Village Ski Shops, says she is also seeing longer, more detailed parkas. "Much of today's ski clothing is being designed so that it can do double duty, both on the slopes and as normal street wear," Holler adds. She says many

customers buy ski clothing primarily as outdoor wear and not necessarily for the ski slopes. "People are spending more time outside and they want to be warm, yet still fashionable."

While the hot pinks, neon oranges and fluorescent yellows, that were popular on the ski slopes a few seasons ago, tended to limit the ski wear to the slopes, today's rich colors seem to fit in comfortably with most wardrobes.

In all, function seems to be the underlying theme in ski clothes for 1993. "Exothermic" ski gloves are popular with everyone that has trouble keeping their hands warm for extended periods of time. These high-tech gloves and mittens come with a pocket to insert heat packs and are made of fabrics that actually generate heat.

Perhaps the big news for ski clothing is not what you see but what you aren't intended to see. Over the past few years technology in long underwear has made great strides to keep you warmer and drier.

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Romance in north woods

There's one thing to be said, with a large degree of certainty, about Northern Michigan's resort/ski industry.

The folks who run the resorts, big and small, know how to put on a show. They have innovative instincts. And, a flare for romanticism.

What it comes down to is entertaining their guests and providing value for the dollar, and there are few winter resort areas in the country which measure up so well on both counts as Northern Michigan.

Two prime examples are Garland in Lewiston and Marsh Ridge in Gaylord.

Let's begin with Garland, a 3,500-acre retreat where the prospects of another glorious winter leave aglow all those who have experienced its charm.

At Garland, the winter season schedule officially ends March 6 with the fourth, and final, Gourmet Glide. But there's still a lot of "unofficial" good times available for winter diehards.

In between the beginning and the end, there are enough events to keep even the heartiest of winter season wunderkinds busy.

It's true: Winter transforms Garland into a wonderland of seasonal



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Let's start with the gourmet dinner - and the Gourmet Glide.

"It's something we experimented with last year," says Greg Herning, Garland's Vice-President Sales/Marketing. "It went so well we implemented it this year and we're really excited about it. I think it's going to be really interesting."

Four Gourmet Glides are scheduled. The dates are Jan. 16, Feb. 6 and 13 and March 6.

Here's how it works: The "course" is a 10K system and every two kilometers there is an outdoor food stand featuring a particular delicacy. For example, one stop is on Trout Lake.

"As you pull a trout out of the lake, the chef will filet it for you and prepare it," Herning says. "Five minutes after you pull it out of the water, you're eating."

There's also a stop at Buckhorn Lodge, with its intimate fireplace, and abundance of food.

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Zhivago Night is one of the most popular attractions at Garland, according to Herning.

It begins with a mid-way arrival at Garland and an afternoon of relaxation. The participants depart the Main Lodge for the Buckhorn at 6 p.m. by horsedrawn sleigh. The 45-minute trip is a delightful scene-setter for what awaits and that is a five-course gourmet dinner. You get your own private minstrel, too.

At 10 p.m., the sleigh returns to the Main Lodge to your one bedroom villa. There's breakfast, plus a choice of activities the next morning - ski, jacuzzi, relaxation - before departure.

Zhivago Night costs \$395 per couple and is available through the winter season.

An extensive New Year's Eve package also is available - it ranges from \$110 per person for the party only to a 4-day, 3 -night getaway with unlimited use of all Garland amenities at \$465 per person.

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Marsh Ridge, the former Norden Hem Resort on Old Highway 27, just south of Gaylord, is a quaint, romantic layout.

It was in the spotlight last summer with the opening of its new 18-hole championship golf course which debuted to rave reviews and the transformation is bound to continue now that Dick Weber has been hired to oversee the operation. He began on October 1, and the impact was immediate.

Weber, a popular fixture on the North Michigan resort scene for years, has moved over from Hidden Valley Resort to take over as general manager at Marsh Ridge.

Marsh Ridge opened in 1966 under the name Ken-Mar on The Hill. It was basically a three-building resort with a horse barn and modest accommodations. Through the years it has evolved into a larger facility. A decade ago, it became known as Norden Hem, the Scandinavian phrase for northern home.

Last February, Jack Bott purchased the resort and renamed it. The course, designed and built by Mike Husby, became the cornerstone.

"Many of the buildings were refurbished, a clubhouse was added, with pro shop, restaurant and other amenities," Weber says. "We have 44 bedrooms in a variety of townhouses, deluxe theme suites, family style

lodging and hotel suites.

"It has become a full service facility and it will really be a very personalized, small boutique-style operation which will certainly compete in the destination/golf/cross-country skiing market segment."

Weber describes some of the cross country terrains as "incredible."

"We've got state-of-the-art grooming, including 3.5K of lighted trails," he says. "The golf course (160 acres) is hilly and it makes for terrific cross-country skiing. We have a spa facility, with hot tub, and an outdoor thermal pool for year-around use."

The new restaurant, opened at Christmas, is called Jac's Place. It will be informal but first-class in terms of offerings and service.

"I'm sure, given the fact that it's got a golf course now and a restaurant facility, Marsh Ridge will become a very special place," Weber says. "Without question we'll have the most personalized service of any resort up here."

Among the themes for the suites are Oriental, Hunt Club and the Williamsburg. For younger tastes, there are the Malibu and South Pacific Rooms.

For more information on Garland, call 1-800-968-0042. The address is Route 1, Box 364-M, County Road 489, Lewiston, MI 49756.

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There's big news - and plenty of anticipation - coming out of two of the Midwest's most popular alpine ski resort areas.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire, Michigan and Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville, Michigan are gearing up for a banner winter campaign.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain's bulging calendar of events began with Oktoberfest and continues in full stride right through early spring.

"We look forward to winter - any winter and especially this one," says Barry Godwin, director of marketing and public relations for Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain.

"We ended last year on a high note. We had a very good season in 1991-92. People came up, enjoyed it and want to come back. That's one of our big things here: We get a lot of repeat business and they're planning early."

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain has 29 downhill runs to accommodate the range of skier from beginner to advanced. The expert Black Diamond slope is among the new features this winter.

"That's one of the biggest things we've got going," Godwin says. "Plus, we've completely redone two brand new half-pipes for the snowboarders and snowboarding is increasing in popularity. Kids are really into that."

There's also a new junior program called Snow Stars for 3-to-5 year olds.

Two more highlights: A return of the NASTAR race series and a weeklong 25th anniversary celebration Jan. 3-7.

"Every room will be \$25 - that's per room, not per person, during the anniversary celebration," Godwin says.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain



DOWNHILL RUN— NASTAR races get the competitive juices flowing at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain.

(1-800-678-4111) has four new high-tech snow guns to help Mother Nature along - if she needs help.

Overseeing the ski program is Karen Brozek, newly-named director of skiing. A native of Livonia/Plymouth, Brozek is certified by the Professional Ski Instructors of America. She previously worked at Michaywe, Otsego, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands resorts.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain has won a slew of awards over the years as both a winter and summer resort.

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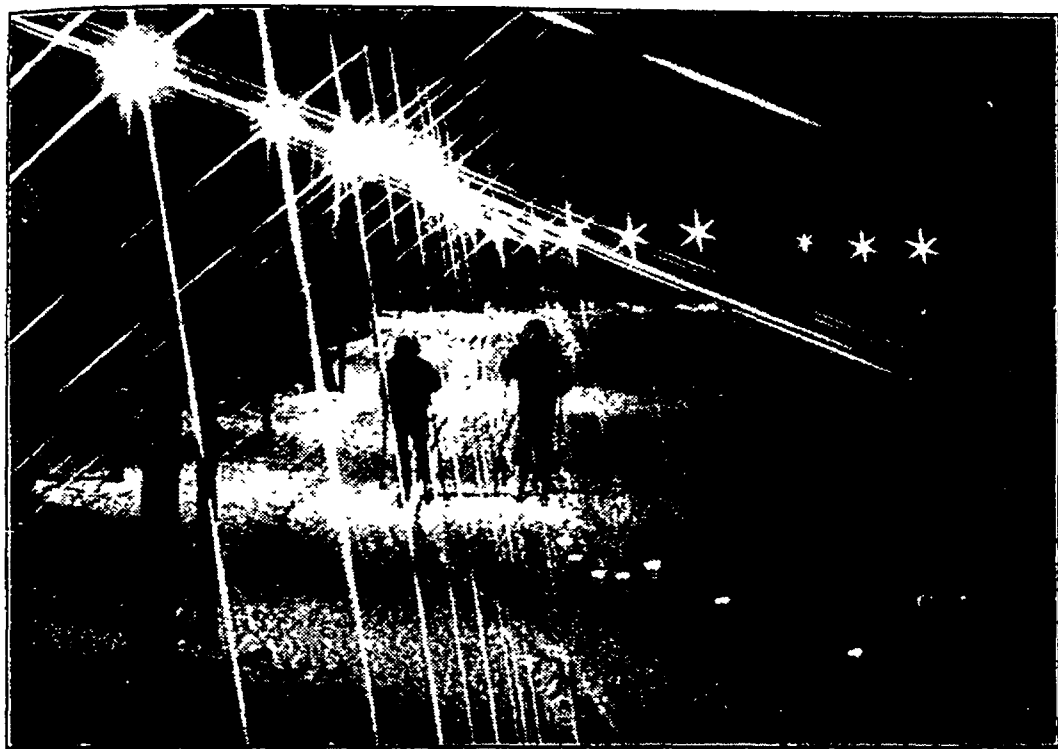
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RATES WITH BEST— *Crystal Mountain's lighted cross country ski trails have been named one of the 10 best in the Midwest by a leading ski publication.*

Midwest for 1992. Meetings & Conventions magazine gave it a Gold Tee Award in recognition of excellence in both meeting and golf facilities.

The two separate alpine areas include 29 runs, two half pipes and six chairlifts. There are 31 kilometers of nordic trails, 2.5K lighted, plus an assortment of top dining facilities, full service nautilus center with racquetball courts, steam room, massage therapist, sauna and jacuzzi.

Crystal Mountain is 28 miles southwest of Traverse City. It began 38 years ago as a social event with local families gathering on weekends to ski the hills and has emerged as a building ski center that draws over 115,000 skiers annually.

In the mid-1960s, a group of investors led by local businessman George Petritz took the resort over from the Ohioans who had purchased the property in the late 1950s.

In time, Petritz became the sole owner and developed Crystal Mountain into a full service facility with a complete range of amenities as a year-around resort.

"We're adding 12 new snow guns, both tower-mounts and pull-behinds, to our current fleet (of 19 guns)," says Michael Call, mountain manager and snow crop supervisor.

Four new pumps will provide Crystal Mountain with a 50 percent increase in pumping capacity, up to 2300 gallons per minute.

Crystal Mountain's snowmakers are on the job in early November, working as temperatures permit - when it gets below 32 degrees. With the snowmaking system covering 95 percent of the resort's skiable terrain, the increased capacity ensures skiers of a generous base. Up-to-the-minute slope reports are available anytime through a toll-free hotline, 1-800-748-0114.

Crystal Mountain's cross country center is headquarters for 26 kilometers of double-tracked, groomed trails. From easygoing striding on the flats to eye-watering steep in the woods, the trail system offers something for every ability level.

The widened trails allow regular grooming by a powertiller, resulting in a smooth, forgiving surface. This season, skiers can test those trails with a completely new line of rental equipment.

Nearly 500 new skiers took advantage of Crystal Mountain's "bargain" \$25 Learn-to-Ski program last season. The session included a two-hour beginner's group lesson, a four-hour lift ticket, and rental equipment.

"People were looking for winter thrills at an affordable price," says Scott Anderson, Crystal Mountain's Director of Skiing. "The response to this program was just tremendous."

"Discover Michigan Skiing" group lessons are offered throughout January at Crystal Mountain and participating ski areas. It includes a 90-minute beginner group lesson, full day rental equipment and beginner area lift ticket. The price is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids age 7-14. Advance registration is required.

The folks at Crystal Mountain are big on the family concept. The resort counts a number of families on its staff and values and promotes the family atmosphere in virtually everything it does. It is extended to guests.

Crystal Mountain embraces children with a number of youth programs, including Mountain Midgets (3-4 year olds), Crystal Kids (5-10) and Hot Shots, geared for teens and pre-teens with skiing experience. Hot Shots is an intensive two-hour class that focuses on technique, from skiing the bumps to racing to learning snowboarding. Hot Shots and Crystal Kids are offered daily throughout the season. Private in-room babysitting is also available by prior arrangement.

Crystal Mountain is located on M-115 in Thompsonville. From the Detroit area, take I-75 north to US-10 west to M-115 west. For more information, call 616-378-2000.

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain is located in Bellaire. It is easily accessible from I-75, US-131, US-27 and other major highways. For more information, call 1-800-748-0249.

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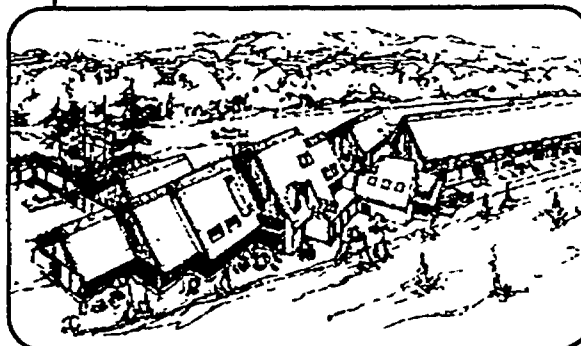


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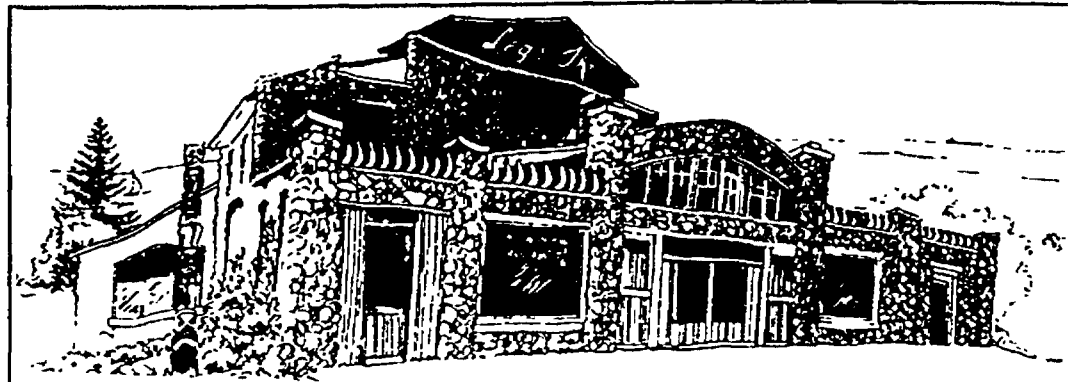
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HISTORIC EATERY— Artist's drawing of Legs Inn, Northern Michigan's museum-like restaurant at Cross Village that mixes Ottawa Indian and Polish cultures.

Campy restaurant a mix of cultures



Jack Hoffman

Eat your heart out, folks, we enjoyed the seasonal swan song of Legs Inn that you probably missed.

But take heart. This gourmet adventure can be yours for the price of a visit next spring to Cross Village, the tiny Emmet County town that lies on the shore of Lake Michigan between Harbor Springs and

Wilderness State Park.

Legs Inn, the Northern Michigan restaurant that exudes a campy mixture of Polish and Indian cultures, reopens for a brand new season on Memorial Day. The season runs through spring, summer and fall to October 18 when the owners board shutter out the rampaging winter and head off for a rest at their home in Chicago.

Listed on the Michigan Historic Register, Legs Inn is no new phenomenon. It has delighted the natives of our area for decades and now, despite its out-of-the-way location, this medieval-like fortress is rapidly becoming "the place to visit" by visitors from throughout the Midwest.

Legs Inn is the creation of the late Stanislaw Smolak, a Polish craftsman who immigrated to Cross Village in 1921 and quickly established a close relationship with the Ottawa Indians who inhabited the region. He learned their language, shared their love of nature, and was inspired to create something that combined their culture and his own heritage rooted in southeastern Poland where he was born and where he lived the first 25 years of his life.

Enamored by the magic of the half-rotted stumps and braided roots that washed up on the Lake Michigan shore, he persuaded townspeople to help him gather the nature-sculpted driftwood and fieldstone and began, during the Great Depression, to build an inn. As the walls grew taller, the stones were hoisted aloft in a cast-iron bathtub. A bar was carved from an enormous hemlock, hollowed tree trunks became chairs, tables and even liquor cabinets. A tangle of shellacked roots formed screens separating the booths.

By 1933, when Prohibition ended, Smolak's Inn was ready for business.

In the years that followed, the place grew in size and wondrous new sculptures were added. Sinuous tree roots became spiders, faces peer from glistening burls; monsters rise from knots of wood--all surreal twists of nature amid the Indian artistry.

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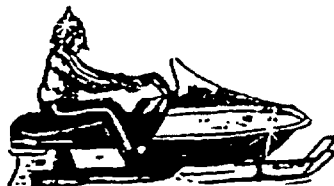
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made by Smolak of upside-down, white stove legs.

For years he continued to search the beach and nearby woods for oddities of nature to sculpt and add to his strange but fascinating collection of fanciful art.

And along the way, the Indians were enamored by the white man and his creations. They christened him a blood brother and gave him the name, 'Chie' White Cloud.'

"It's a place you have to come back to many times to fully appreciate," says Candace Eaton, executive director of the Little Traverse Historical Society. "It has artifacts from one end to the other, natural artifacts. This is a museum in itself."

Stanislaw Smolak died in 1968 at the age of 81--47 years after settling among the Indians. Today Legs Inn is operated by his nephew, George Smolak, a civil engineer turned restaurateur, and his wife, Katherine.

They have carried on the tradition of Stanislaw, enlarging and maintaining the magical artistry but placing greater emphasis on the Polish cuisine that some say comes closer to the table fare in Poland than in any other American restaurant. We can't vouch for that authenticity; we can only say the Polish foods we ate there were exquisite.

"All of our Polish food is made from scratch," stresses Katherine. And the result? George smiles and points to a teasing catch line on the menu, "Sorry grandmas, but our food is better than yours."

We've enjoyed most of the entrees...Pierogi (Polish style dumplings), Golabki (steamed cabbage leaves filled with meat), kielbasa (Polish smoked sausage with Polish sauerkraut topped with horseradish), Bigos (Polish hunter's stew), and Lasanki (a combination of pasta mixed with fresh cabbage, vegetables and mushrooms). And whichever entree we choose, we always insist on a bowl of Zurek--an

absolutely delightful Polish soup comprised of sausage, hard boiled eggs and potatoes in a rich meat stock.

For those not so adventurous, Legs Inn offers American and international entrees--from Great Lakes whitefish, New York strip steak and breaded pork chops to goulash, marinated chicken, Dijon chicken, and chicken parmigiana.

It offers an array of tempting appetizers, soups and salads, and luncheon delights.

And it features around-the-world choices of beers (including Poland's Zywiec and England's Watney Red Barrel), wines (including Australia's Cabernet Sauvignon and Chili's Concho Y Toro Merlot, and a host of coffees, including Legs Inn's own specialty.

Aside from the artistry and the food, it is the landscape leading to and about Legs Inn that enralls most visitors. Sitting on the bluff above Lake Michigan where next spring work starts on the only "safe harbor" for boaters along this Northern Michigan shoreline, Legs Inn is the first major landmark motorists find as they emerge from what possibly is the most picturesque roadway in the state. That drive, on Highway 119, begins at Harbor Springs, and winds through a spectacular forest and along dazzling views of Lake Michigan to Cross Village.

In spring time, when you can next enjoy Legs Inn with us, if your timing is just right you will arrive when that roadside is flooded by masses of trillium-- unmatched anywhere in Michigan.

Later, as the temperatures rise, you can take advantage of the inn's outdoor dining area, enjoying both the food and the picturesque lake. From there you will see, beyond Sturgeon Bay to the northwest, the stepping-stone extension of Wilderness State Park, and more westerly, on the horizon, the Beaver Island paradise of Lake Michigan. About this outdoor dining area you'll

enjoy George Smolak's own handiwork--magnificent flower gardens. And here and there, naturally, pieces of artistry resembling those inside.

From our home in Indian River along I-75, we prefer to travel to Cross Village--especially in autumn--either by way of Brutus Road or the more direct route, Highway 66. You'll recognize 66 because at its I-75 intersection lies "Sea Shell City" that beckons freeway travelers enroute to the Mackinac Bridge.

In our most recent visits to Legs Inn this autumn, these westerly routes through the forested hills were ablaze in breathtaking colors.

Cross Village, a quiet, little town, is but a slice of what once was a bustling, lumbering community in

years past. Early on in its history, it was home for a tribe of Ottawas (250 in 1670); only a handful of their descendants still inhabit the area.

When you visit Legs Inn, drive about the town. There, on the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, you'll still find the white, wooden cross--one of the many replacements erected over the years since the first appeared in the Eighteenth Century.

About the author: He and his wife, Joan, own and publish the *Straitsland Resorter*, a weekly newspaper in Cheboygan County named in 1990 "Michigan's Best" newspaper by the Michigan Press Association. They moved to Indian River in 1985 from the Detroit area where he had been a journalist for 25 years.

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Year's Fest "Festival of the Arts" held in Kalamazoo on New Year's Eve. Like New Year's Fest, Sno'Fly is a non-traditional, alternative New Year's celebration. "For one thing, it is an alternative to endless hours of football bowl games on TV," according to event coordinator John Cosby. "A few hours of kite flying are better than nonstop football."

Sno'Fly was created as a fun event, something that families can do together on New Year's Day. "This is a chance for families to continue to celebrate the New


Year together, in a way that is a little bit unusual," said Cosby.

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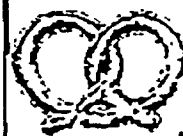
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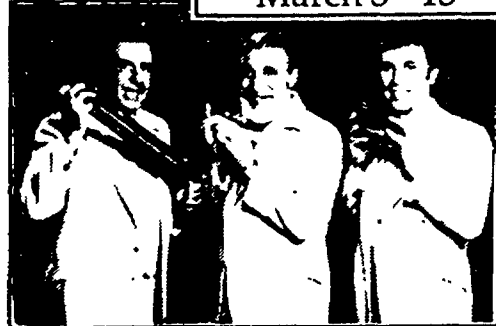


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Zehnder's Snow Fest '93 will feature three quality events -- the Michigan State Snow Sculpting Championship, the International Snow Sculpting Exhibition, and the Michigan State Ice Carving Championship -- in which teams of artisans will compete for honors, prizes and chances to qualify for national competitions.

Sculptors in the Michigan State Snow Sculpting Championship will begin sculpting Thursday, Feb. 4 and will work 12-hour days through the weekend to create displays judged on creativity, technique and message. Artists will use instruments ranging from machetes to carving knives --

depending on the weather -- to create their sculptures. The winning team will represent Michigan in the 1994 National Snow Sculpting Championship.

The International Snow Sculpting Exhibition, new for 1993, will feature the work of six international teams. The international artisans, who travel around the world to promote the art of snow sculpting, will begin sculpting 10' x 10' x 10' blocks of snow on Wednesday, and will converse with the crowd and answer questions as they create their sculptures.

Final judging for the international exhibitions will be Saturday morning, and final judging for the State competition will take place Sunday. Event goers will have an opportunity to choose the "Peoples' Choice Award" between noon Saturday and noon Sunday.

For the first time, Zehnder's Snow Fest '93 will also host the Michigan State Ice Carving Championship. Twenty to twenty-five ice carving teams will compete for representation at the 1993 Nationals in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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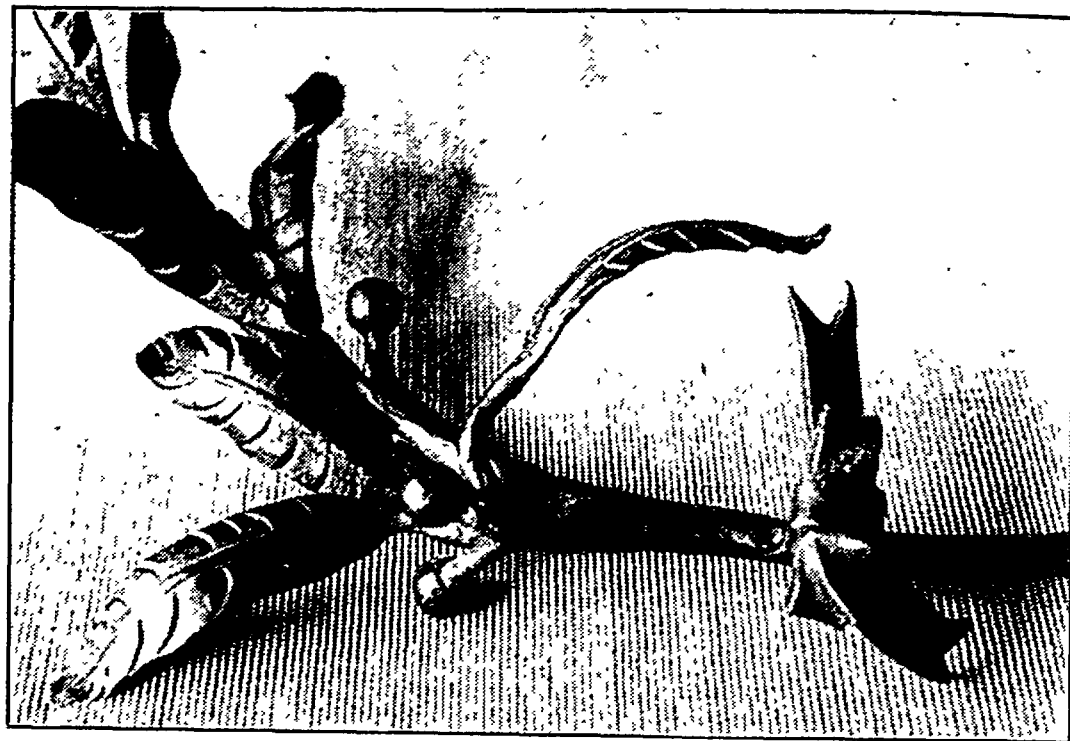
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INTRICATE IRONWORK—Blacksmith Gary Smith made these vines, complete with bud nodules, for his wife Michelle.

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Dorothy Webster

automobile, and the lane turns and twists deeper into the dark woods.

"It's really not as isolated as it seems," says Smith. "There are a couple of hunting camps and a neighbor or two."

Still, in the nearly completed home the family have built, Michelle is busy preserving the summer's bounty. Glass quart jars hold freshly canned cherry pie filling and a pan of applesauce simmers slowly into sauce on the stove.

Above doorways, hand-hewn beams fashioned by Gary reflect his handiwork. The hardware in all the rooms was made at the forge - hinges, latches, doorknobs. The attractive cedar-sided home is embellished with fish scale shingles in the gable peaks. The south-facing deck overlooks a

It's fitting perhaps, that Cranberry Creek Forge is set into a deeply wooded glade off the beaten track.

It's also fitting that Gary Smith lives up to his name each time he fires up the forge, heats an iron bar to red-white hotness, and begins hammering it into shape on a black anvil.

The Alpena County, Michigan native didn't grow up in a blacksmithing family, despite the name's tradition, but gradually developed an interest in metalworking as he learned that blacksmithing was a dying art, in spite of it having been a vital and necessary part of early life in American communities.

"Just think of it - nobody could go to the neighborhood hardware store and buy even a doorknob or hinge in those days. They went instead to the village blacksmith who forged it for them," he says.

There's a sense of self-sufficiency about Gary Smith and his wife, Michelle.

They and their three daughters live back in the woods, literally, a mile west of US-23 north of Ossineke, in the state's northeast lower peninsula. The two-track sand trail is passable, but remindful of parts of the Upper Peninsula as it parallels the creek that gives the forge its name.

The desolate stretch winds along tamarack and birch trees, with small openings showing the deep cut creek. Cedar boughs reach out for one's



HAMMER TIME—Gary Smith hammers items into shape on a heavy black anvil.

deep front garden, spotted with bird feeders and birch trees.

Outdoors, three pigs root industriously in a low spot, slowly loosening tree stumps that can't be reached by machinery in the moist ground. Exotic-breed chickens peck along the driveway, seeking their lunch.

"The chickens are Michelle's," says Gary. "So are the ducks."

The Brahmin chickens, feathered right down their legs, are a sharp contrast to the Muscovy ducks, low slung to the ground.

Jasper, the yellow and white tomcat, patrols the yard briefly, checking underneath each bird feeder hopefully, then settles down for a long nap.

Pigeons coo softly in their large, airy coop and, for a moment, one feels transported to an earlier, less stressful era - far from the noisy highway and a city's bustle. A snoozing golden retriever and a black pony standing quietly add to the atmosphere.

Only the measured beats of a hammer striking an anvil punctuate the stillness with a sharp, ringing staccato, signaling a modern-day, working blacksmith forge.

Besides the usual utilitarian pieces - fireplace tools, weather vanes, door hinges, gates, railings and fences - Gary Smith follows an interest in decorative, finely crafted and artistically designed metalwork. His unusual glass-topped tables are excellent examples of utility blended with art. One has vine-like, curling stems, branches, berries and leaves adding a striking design motif while being part of the supportive structure of the piece.

A coffee table features a finely designed and crafted loon just under its glass surface.

"I'm influenced by Samuel Yellin, a master metal worker who maintained a shop in Philadelphia," says Smith, explaining that Yellin, who at one time employed 250 craftsmen, designed and made the metal gates to the Rivera Court at Detroit's Institute of Arts.

"They're marvels of design with naturalistic forms intertwined with small animals, birds, flowers and insects," explains Smith.

Dozens of tools designed to impart a single impression into hot metal - veining on a leaf, for instance - are neatly at hand near the forge. Buckets of coal stand ready to augment the glowing fire. Smith says he drives to

Saginaw to buy coal - about 150 miles.

"Many of these tools I made myself," he explains. "Others I've purchased from blacksmiths going out of business and some have been gifts."

Some date back to pre-revolutionary times, he believes. "See these little knob-like forms at the ends of the handles?" he asks. "They're similar to tools made during that period."

In the pole barn structure that serves as the forge are other objects that indicate Smith's wide interests. Overhead hangs a cedar-sided canoe that was once covered with canvas. It's awaiting some time for restoration. On the walls hang finished pieces - weather vanes in rooster shapes. In one corner, there's a big stack of fireplace tools - pokers with ram's head tops. One small tool belongs in a kitchen.

"That's a small spatula that I made from an iron pin found underwater in Thunder Bay," he says, pointing out the distinctive marks of old, old iron.

"Eventually, it develops marks not unlike wood."

Just as Smith's home reflects an appreciation for carefully crafted details, Gary Smith's business credo bespeaks his honesty of form and material.

Showing his work at art fairs, talking with customers, and making time to share his knowledge with younger students take up a good share of his time. He also likes to chat with a gunsmith from Harrisville and a trapper who frequently bring items to be repaired. "That usually means making new parts," he chuckles.

Serving the needs of customers who need custom made items reflects a continuity with the past that's important to Smith, who hopes to gain more work and orders from builders seeking decorative, original work. He'll be showing his wares at a builder's show in Novi sometime this winter.

To visit Cranberry Creek Forge, it's necessary to telephone ahead for clear directions. Call 517-471-2424.

While the forge may be out of the way, the metalwork produced there is certainly in the mainstream of design and workmanship.

Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records out-of-the-way buildings and scenes.



METALLIC WATER FOWL— Loons are one of Gary Smith's favorite subjects. This one is part of a coffee table.

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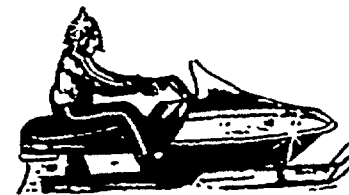
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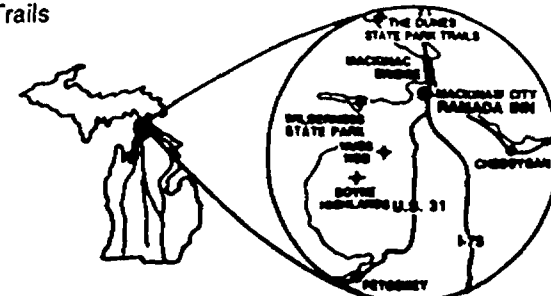


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Iris Jones

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There are probably a dozen good reasons for exiting in Chelsea, rather than some other midwestern town along the expressway, but I can think of two in particular.

The Purple Rose Theater, established at 137 Parks St. by actor Jeff Daniels, to produce small professional theater performances just off the main street of town.

And the Common Grill, at 112 S. Main St., where Craig Common, former corporate chef to Chuck Muer, has opened a wonderful restaurant.

We went for Sunday lunch and a Sunday matinee, but the combination is great any evening as well.

The Common Grill is in a large, square, high-ceilinged room with brick walls, tin ceiling and hardwood floors. An old photograph above the double entrance doors shows the interior of a general store that stood here in the late 1800s. A woman's clothing store was in residence when Craig Common opened the Grill here in early 1991.

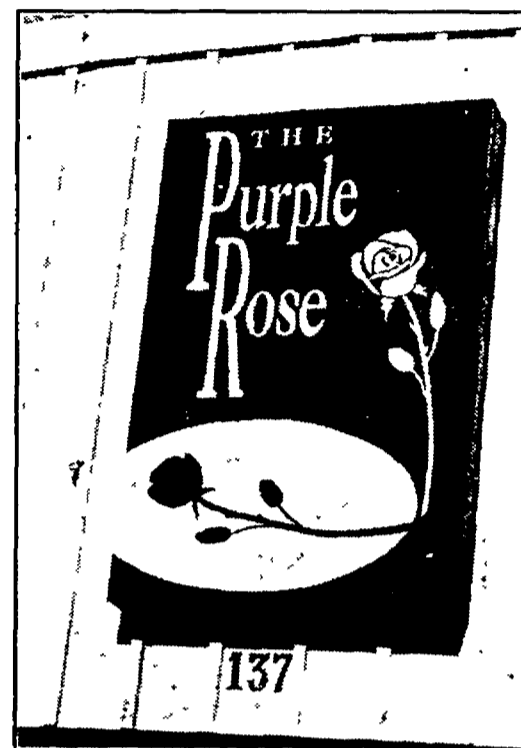
Common, and his designer Ron Rea, took the plaster off the brick walls except for six-by-thirty foot strips on either side of the room. Artist Barney Judge muralized the strips: the rooftops of old Chelsea, and of the Chelsea Milling Co., look down from one side of the room; a long lunch counter with a couple of Bogart and Bacall types at the bar, and the famous Chelsea Clock Tower, dominate the other side of the room.

The room has that creative clutter beloved by people who like to play with both food and its setting. The small dark-wood tables are busy with families and couples in casual clothes. There are blackboards everywhere, listing various specialties of the day: fresh fish, pastas, quiche, soup.

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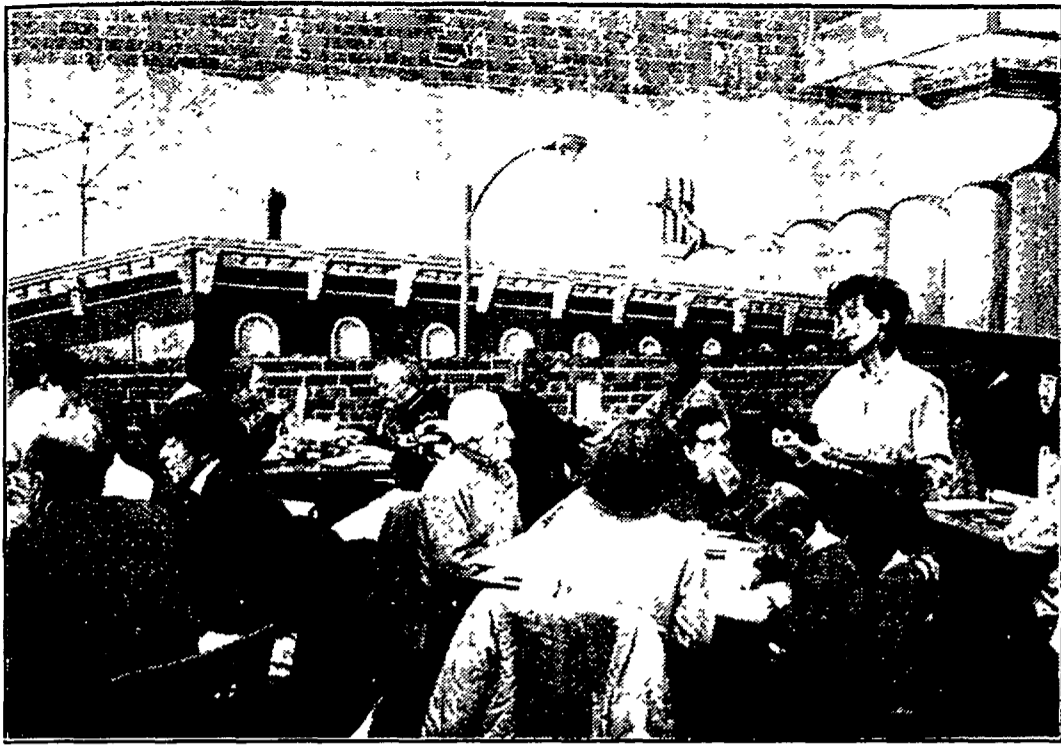
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Next time I want the Whitefish sandwich, or the shrimp and wild mushroom quesadilla, but I was feeling "Sunday Brunch" so I went with the quiche of the day. The dinner menu ranges from grilled meats and chicken with interesting spices and sauces to "Spanish Paella" and "Potato Encrusted Lake Superior Whitefish."

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Happily fed, we walked the few hundred yards to the Purple Rose Theater, set in an old one-story concrete building and divided neatly into a lobby and a small theater room with seats on three sides and a stage setting on and above the floor in the middle of the room.

Jeff Daniels' goals were easy to describe and hard to achieve: to start a professional non-profit theater using Michigan talent; good entertainment at an affordable price. He is Executive Director of the theater and has written two of the plays performed there during the last two years.

I saw a fine play by Michigan playwright Kitty Dubin the first time I was here. This time it was *Possessed*, *The Dracula Musical*, not quite as well done but still great fun.

The 1993 plays coming up are *Necessities* January 13 to March 7,

National Anthems March 31 to May 23 and *Adultery* June 16 to August 8. Tickets go on sale about a month before stage time and cost \$10 for previews, \$25 for opening night, \$14 for matinees and weekdays, \$18 Friday and Saturday nights. Call (313) 475-7902 for reservations.

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Iris Jones is a well known travel writer whose articles appear frequently in Detroit and Chicago newspapers and magazines. She and her husband, Mickey, whose photos accompany the articles, share their getaway with you.

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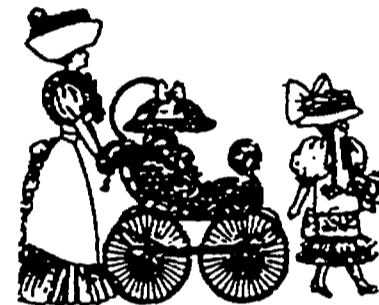
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Some people enjoy their boats so much that they live on them, even through the howling winds of Michigan winters.

Amy Morris and her husband Bill are spending their second winter aboard *Tres Jolie*, their 35-foot Erickson sailboat. They are part of a colony of a dozen boats that have settled in for the winter at Jefferson Beach Marina in St Clair Shores, Michigan. Other hardy souls are toughing it out on the Clinton River and at marinas on the Detroit River.

"The only thing that scared me that first winter," says Amy, "was walking along those narrow little icy docks to get to the boat." Her husband solved the problem this winter by shrink-wrapping a canopy-like cover (decorated with Christmas tree lights) to keep snow and ice off their dock.

"Other than the ice problem we had the first year," says Amy, "it's a really beautiful way of life."

There's general agreement with this sentiment on a cold December day at the Jefferson Yacht Club, where we talk to a few rugged boaters who live aboard all year.

They recognize that water, after all, is the best cradle for a boat. During sub-freezing weather they use a procedure called "bubbling". With propellers or a compression process, water is circulated under the boat, which keeps ice from forming around the hull. A caution: people who bubble must check all valves and through-hull fittings. Bubbled boats do sink from time to time, especially if they leak.

"You know the first thing you do if you're going to winter on your boat?" pipes up the discordant voice of Lynn Rose from behind us. "You take it to the Caribbean."

The hardy ones laugh, used to this kind of ragging.

"There's no doubt about it," says Bill Morris seriously. "People who live aboard during Michigan winters have to like camping, because you are a camper in the water. We buy more gear from camping stores than from marine supply places. For one thing, it's usually cheaper."

"You've got to be an outdoor lover," says Amy. "There's a couple of cranes that fly over our boat about seven o'clock every night. I don't know where they go, but a little while later they fly back over again. Every day I watch for them."

Bill and Amy have been sailing enthusiasts for many years. They both work, he in advertising and she in real estate. They both have grown children

from prior marriages. "The only real disadvantage of the boat is that it isn't a good place to entertain small grandchildren," says Bill.

This will be the 14th winter for Ed Dobson, who lives with his cat, Bill, aboard the 57-foot Samson Seabreeze center cockpit ketch, *Moonshadow*. The amenities aboard his yacht include an eight-by-seven-foot cedar shower and steam room, a main salon, three sleeping cabins, and a propane furnace that pipes heat to all the cabins.

Ed does his own shrink-wrapping, a relatively new process popular with winter live-aboards. He fits a frame of 3/4 inch conduit over the deck, and uses a propane torch to shrink the plastic over the frame. It keeps him warm no matter how cold the winter, and keeps off the snow as well.

His office is in nearby St Clair Shores where he operates a window company, Vinyl Concepts.

Lynn Cargill's office is aboard her 48-foot Seamaster, a huge trawler-type powerboat. She can just barely squeeze its 17-and-a-half-foot beam into her boat well. She considers the trawler her boat, her home and her office. It's as roomy and livable as a tastefully decorated small bungalow. There is a large main salon with built-in cabinetry for her TV and stereo, a kitchen big enough for a full-size side-by-side refrigerator, and three baths. The boat has an open deck area at the stern, colorfully furnished with wicker, and even has a washer-dryer.

She uses one of the three sleeping cabins for her office. Five telephone lines are hooked up to her boat, one for the fax machine, one for a computer modem, one for her private line, and two for her business, Cargill and Associates, patent attorneys.

Lynn has an office in Birmingham, but many clients prefer the adventure of coming to the boat for conferences.

Some live-aboards use their boats as vacation homes. One snow-belt executive keeps his 55-foot sailboat docked in Florida, and flies there regularly for a week of golf and relief from the cold.

The Caribbean is the eventual destination of the *Joss*, a 50-foot Cheoy Lee ketch. We visited her shrink-wrapped form at Badger's Island Marina on the Piscataqua River at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The river has a heavy tide, and as the water is constantly moving, no bubbling is necessary.

Owners Cliff Cox and Mary Ellen Kinham are spending their third winter aboard. Like the Morrises, they decided they couldn't afford both a house and the roomy, luxurious boat they wanted, so they settled for the boat and have lived aboard ever since. She's a CPA, and he does educational consulting work, including some for clients in the Caribbean.

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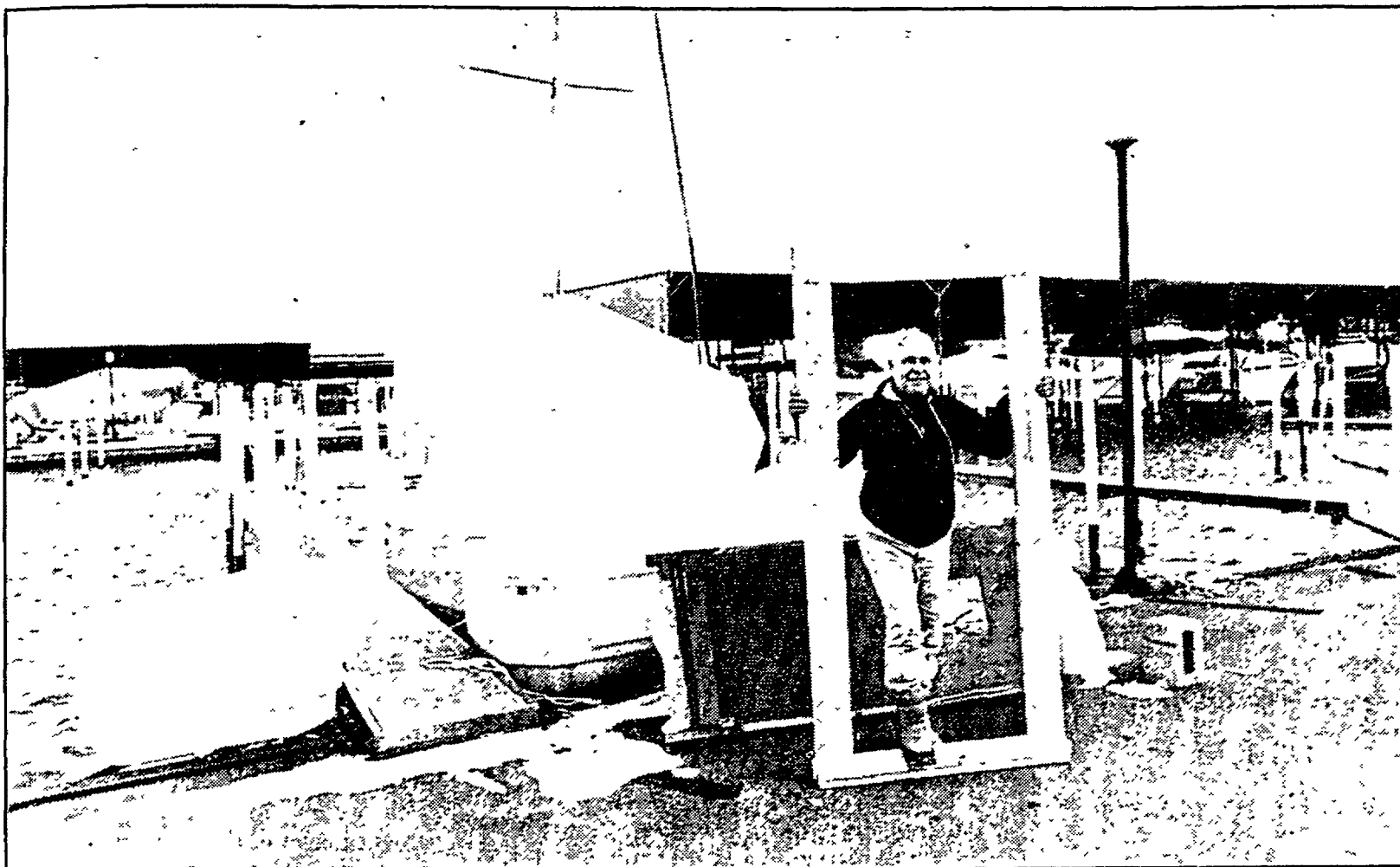
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SHRINK-WRAPPED SAILBOAT— Bill Morris holds the frame he is installing for the wooden door to his canopy-covered sailboat. Bill and wife Amy live aboard year-round.

Because it's their home, they find it easy to take off on little cruises around New England. It will also be easy for them to make a move to the Caribbean some day by hoisting the sails and heading south.

Back in Michigan, Cindy and Bob Zimmerman make their home aboard their 27-foot O'Day sailboat in summer only. The pair teach in the Leslie, Michigan schools starting each September. From late June until they "grudgingly" move back the day before school starts, they live at a marina in Saugatuck, where they have summer jobs aboard the S.S. Keewatin. Taking their Sheltie dog, a good sailor named Shanlyr, for frequent daily walks keeps both owners and dog well exercised. The Zimmermans also keep their bicycles at the dock for occasional fitness jaunts.

The Zimmermans seldom eat out because they enjoy cooking in their compact kitchen with a tiny refrigerator, two-burner stove and toaster oven. "We do a lot of Chinese and Thai cooking," says Cindy. "Once a man walking down our dock came by and said it's a crime to have such wonderful odors coming from a boat."

Lack of food storage area is the main problem on a small boat like theirs, say the Zimmermans. They have to shop at least every other day.

The Morrisses can't store food for long because they use an ice box for refrigeration. But they manage to cook aboard about three nights a week on their three-burner alcohol stove, roaster or pressure-cooker. Lynn Cargill even bakes pies in the well-equipped kitchen aboard her trawler. Ed Dobson, on the other hand, says it's no fun to cook for one, and eats most of his meals ashore.

Living in a limited space is no problem for true boat lovers. "It's like living in a trailer or motor home," says Bob Zimmerman. "The only thing is you have to be fanatical about picking things up and putting things away. If

you don't, you will lose your mind because it's just too messy."

You also have to like your live-aboard partner a LOT, says Amy Morris.

To cope with limited storage space, the Morrisses take their summer clothes to a rented 10-by-30-foot space in winter, then exchange them for the warmer clothing in spring. The Zimmermans save space aboard by leaving their clothing in their van parked alongside the marina. Each time they shower, they get clean clothes from the vehicle.

Like the Zimmermans and other live-aboards who don't have showers aboard their boats, the Morrisises shower at warm facilities in the marina. They take their soiled clothing to a nearby laundromat.

One advantage of the smaller living quarters is that it is easier to heat. A 45,000-BTU propane stove like those used in campers keeps the Morrisises comfortable. Others prefer electrical heaters. Cliff Cox swears by the small electrical ceramic blocks called Polonis Disk Furnaces. They get all the heat they need from three of them. On a 40-degree day recently, it was 70 degree in the Joss's cabin.

Condensation inside their cabin made it hard for the Morrisises to keep clothes dry last winter. Amy solved the problem by zipping garments inside cheap suit bags.

Security is provided at most marinas by 24-hour-a-day guards who also watch over the hundreds of boats on cradles.

The best part of living aboard, say those who indulge in it, is the camaraderie with neighboring boaters. "It's like living in a small town," says Amy Morris. "Everybody is supportive of everybody else. It's a wonderful life."

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in *Rudder*, *Island Sea*, *Motor Boating* and

Sailing, *Ford Times*, *Michigan Living*, and *Detroit Monthly Magazines*.

Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of *Nation's Business* and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in *Women's Day* for 18 years.

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Antique show puts education first



Jean Day

While antique shows always have been regarded as "learning experiences" by collectors, the fourth annual St. James Winter Antiques Show this month in Birmingham, Michigan offers an unusual opportunity to gain expertise through no fewer than seven lectures planned around the benefit event.

The show itself features 34 dealers and will be held Jan. 15 and 16 with a preview night Jan. 14 at St. James Episcopal Church at 355 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham.

On the Friday and Saturday of the show, two experts, Nancy Villa Bryk, curator at Henry Ford Museum with a background in historic textiles, and Paul Haig, a Rochester, Michigan, jewelry store owner with interests in pre-Columbian, Mayan and Egyptian art as well as antique jewelry, will lecture.

Beforehand, beginning the first week of the New Year, the show sponsors have scheduled a series of five lectures, one each afternoon at the church, on a variety of interests.

Further, the five lectures are

absolutely free and there is no obligation even to attend the mid-January show.

Carrie Proctor, show co-chair with Pat Tilley, explains that the week of lectures is "a gift to the community from St. James and all interested are welcome to attend."

"Victorian Floral Arrangements" leads off the series Monday, Jan. 4; "Antique Silver" follows Tuesday, Jan. 5; "History of American Glass" Wednesday, Jan. 6; "Historical Houses and Barns of West Bloomfield" Thursday, Jan. 7; and "Early Chinese Export Porcelains" Friday, Jan. 8. All lectures will be held at 1 p.m. at the church.

The programs on the weekend during the show will be available to anyone attending the show and also will be at 1 p.m.

For Paul Haig, lecturing at the show will be an extension of his interest in it as an exhibitor. Since its inception, he has exhibited and sold antique jewelry at the show.

In addition to antique jewelry, he will be focusing on pre-Columbian, Mayan and Egyptian art. For his antiquities, he has traveled to Japan and China as well as the Philippines and last month was planning a trip to Indonesia.

His small office at the rear of his jewelry store at 436 Main Street in Rochester is decorated with a framed Peruvian weaver's sample that Haig

dates as 12th century, a 7th century Peruvian belt, also framed, and a Bolivian dance ornament.

Haig explains that the weaver's sample was a "resume" of the weaver's ability, showing what he was able to do. He adds that in centuries past, "wealth was measured by how much you had in textiles."

"Today people are coming to the awareness that you can spend \$1,000 for a print or for an antique embroidered robe that can be framed. We have done mounted beaded pieces, too," Haig notes.

Niches on the brick walls of his store serve to display other antique art.

It's apparent that this is no ordinary jewelry business when Haig notes that every case contains at least one piece of antique jewelry and a front case is completely filled with antique pins, earrings and other pieces from the past. He explains he keeps a stock balance of one third each, antique, modern and classic jewelry and says the store is known for custom design work.

To illustrate that the store will take on unusual requests, Haig mentioned, "We have a London street lamp downstairs that needs buffed before a plastic finish is applied." While I was visiting Haig in his store, a telephone caller wanted to know if the shop would polish and antique cash register. No problem.

How did Paul Haig become involved in a jewelry business that now employs 15 people full time?

Haig says it was a hobby that became a business. As a small boy he became a rock collector. This led to a small jewelry-crafting business when he was 12 years old. While attending Oakland University and obtaining an education degree he was operating what amounted to a job shop for other jewelers. At the request of his friends he began teaching jewelry making and repair.

At this point, he recalls, he gave up the idea of a teaching career and decided he might as well open his own store. The current location is his third in Rochester, and he declares he intends to "stay right on Main Street." He also talks about his dream of opening an art gallery in Rochester's old fire hall and said he is making the city an offer on it.

In his lecture on Jan. 16, Haig says he plans to cover a broad range of antiques and will show examples of good pieces as well as fakes and will explain how to tell the difference.

Nancy Villa Bryk on Jan. 15, will be "coming home" to St. James to describe her curating experiences at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. "She's a former St. James-er and her parents still attend church here," notes show publicist Sally Reynolds.

Bryk received her bachelor's and master's degrees in arts from the University of Michigan with a graduate certificate in museum practice. She has been with the Henry Ford Museum since 1981 working in historic textiles and clothing. She also



ARTIFACT EXPERT—Lecturer Paul Haig's antique shop is filled with pre-Columbian, Mayan and Egyptian art.

has been furnishings curator at Greenfield Village working on several homes, including an African farmer's.

The pre-show lecturers also offer varied expertise.

Dale Morgan of Silk & Morgan has Blossoms shops in both Birmingham and Grosse Pointe. He will lead off the series Jan. 4, speaking on Victorian floral arrangements.

George Omelianoff follows Jan. 5 with a talk on antique silver. An engineer by profession, Omelianoff is a collector of antique silver, which he says is sterling made prior to 1830. The oldest piece in his collection, he says in an English spoon he dates at 1690. He mentions that English silver is so precisely marked that it is easy to date.

Omelianoff is offering to identify, but not place a value on, silver pieces members of his audience bring with them to the lecture.

Bill Mullen, an American glass collector, will give a slide lecture on the history of American glass Jan. 6.

A collector for more than 30 years, Mullen says he always is asked how he came to collect and thinks it was because he inherited some pieces from his mother.

What pieces were made in American glassworks? "Everything," says Mullen, noting, "American glass manufacturers were enough of merchandisers that, if something could sell, they could make it." The range, he adds, goes from spooners to vases, pitchers, cream and sugars, etc.

He relates that there is "a great deal of difference in glass made east of the Appalachian Mountains and that made in the midwest" and says his talk will explain how to tell the difference.

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Jim Laarman on Jan. 7 will select slides from his large collection on historical houses and barns of West Bloomfield to show.

A civil engineer with Great Lakes Survey, Laarman says he became interested in this area's old houses and barns after his wife joined the area historical society.

His program will be "an armchair tour" of building exteriors. Favorites include fieldstone buildings of pre-1872 vintage built of stones deposited on the sites by glaciers from Lake Superior.

"Some of the homes have been added to," he says, "but the original structures still are there." These houses can be found on Fourteen Mile, Middlebelt, South Walnut Lake and Orchard Lake roads. Laarman has an historic tour map of the sites.

Helen Gujtard, final speaker in the series on Jan. 8, will discuss "Early Chinese Export Porcelains."

The speaker first became

interested in the earlier Chinese pieces when she lived in Asia for four years and joined the Hong Kong Archaeological Society. They were produced in China during the Sung (960 to 1279 A.D.), the Yuan (1279 to 1368 A.D.) and the Ming (1368 to 1644 A.D.) dynasties.

"Most people don't collect the earlier Chinese porcelains," she says, noting that they are "a little more primitive and hardy pieces that could be carried in the holds of ships for trading as the ships followed the Middle East silk routes."

At the end of the Yuan Dynasty, blue and white porcelains were created, she explains, to satisfy the taste in Turkey and Iran as trade expanded there.

Guittard is a member of the Friends of Asian Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts and a member of the Oriental Ceramists of London. She has worked with Kamar Age-Oglu in the Division of the Orient at the Museum

of Anthropology at the University of Michigan.

St. James Winter Antiques Show preview with hors d'oeuvres and wine will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 14 with valet parking available at the church. Tickets are \$30 a person and must be reserved by Jan. 7 by calling 313-433-1146.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 16. Admission is \$5. Across the street from the church at 355 W. Maple at the corner of Chester is a public parking structure. A tea room will be open in the church during the show.

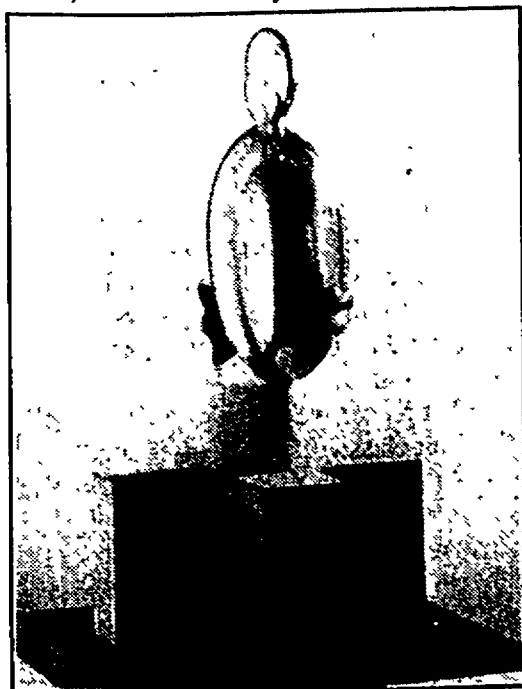
Jean Day is a journalist and freelance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter molds, brass, candlesticks and paintings.

Museum acquires Brancusi sculpture

Toledo, Ohio—

The Toledo Museum of Art has acquired a major sculpture by Constantin Brancusi (1876-1957), one of the greatest modern sculptors of the early 20th century. *Blond Negress I*, a 1926 polished bronze head (15-1/4 inches high) is the partial gift of an anonymous donor and the partial purchase with funds from both the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, and the Florence Scott Libbey Bequest in Memory of her Father, Maurice A. Scott. *Blond Negress I* will be shown in Gallery 1 in context with the Museum's collections of painting, sculpture, and decorative arts by other major early 20th-century artists.

In announcing the new accession, David W. Steadman, director of the Toledo Museum, stated, "This sculpture is one of the most important works of 20th-century art to enter the Museum's collections. It is an object of astonishing power, demonstrating Brancusi's unique ability to simplify outward appearances to express an inner, universal beauty."



REFINED IMAGE— Brancusi's extremely uncomplicated image of a female head is considered an important early 20th-century work.

This extremely uncomplicated, refined image of a female head was "inspired by a young African woman seen at a reception" according to art historian Sidney Geist. The image consists of an egg-shaped sphere which represents the head. Projecting from its surface are only three details: an elegant hair knot on top of the head, an ornament on the lower back of the head, and lips.

The head is poised on the top edge of a white marble cylinder which in turn is mounted on a light tan, cruciform-shaped limestone base. Brancusi carved the first version of the head, titled *White Negress I*, in white marble in 1924. *Blond Negress I*, the first of two bronze versions, was cast in 1926. In both versions, the sculptor deliberately chose materials which ignore skin color and focus on revealing the inner radiance of the subject.

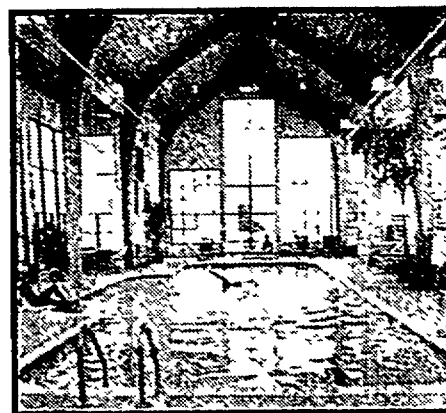
Constantin Brancusi was born in Hobita, Romania, studied at the Craiova School of Crafts, and graduated in 1902 from the Bucharest School of Fine Arts. In 1904, he moved from Romania to France, settling in Paris for the rest of his life. During his first years in Paris, Brancusi's work was influenced by the great French sculptor Auguste Rodin (1840-1917) who acknowledged Brancusi's potential by inviting him to work in his studio. After working there for only a brief time in 1907, Brancusi left saying, "Nothing can grow under big trees." Brancusi soon found his own artistic identity, and within a few years became one of the leading modern sculptors in Paris.

Brancusi's mature work was profoundly influenced by Greek philosopher Plato's concept of ideal form. Instead of imitating nature, the artist simplified his images to their essential, ideal forms which he believed lay beneath surface appearances.

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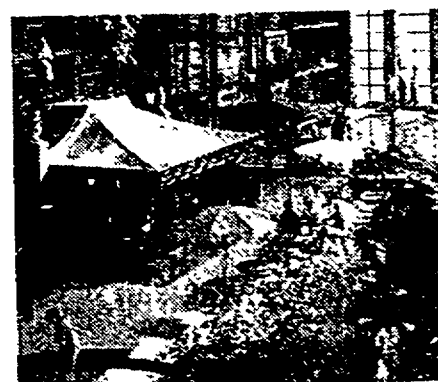
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When knifemaking becomes fine art

Knives are just now making the jump from basic items in hardware and sporting goods stores to treasures offered in prestigious shows and art galleries. Not all, of course. Few, if any of those old choppers and slicers can cut it in the world of fine art. But, beautifully wrought, custom made ones slip easily and naturally into these more glamorous surroundings.

One knifemaker whose creations make this crossover in grand style is Judy Gottage of St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Hers are among those being shown at the gallery of Sandra Collins,

470 N. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

Judy began by searching for answers. Simple as that. After she saw a knife crack that her husband had spent 25 hours sanding, she knew there must be a better way. She set out to find it. "I started by collecting and picking the brains of all the knifemakers," she says.

That was 14 years ago. Today, she's one of the premiere women knifemakers in the world and one of a very few woman members of the Knifemakers Guild. Judy took her

knives to the international knife show in Paris, France last fall for the first time and won Best-of-Show - and that's competing against the top of an international field.

She specializes in fine folders with inlaid handles, not more than two blades. These make up about 90 percent of her output. Her automatics are highly prized by collectors. She describes her style as "smooth, long and slender."

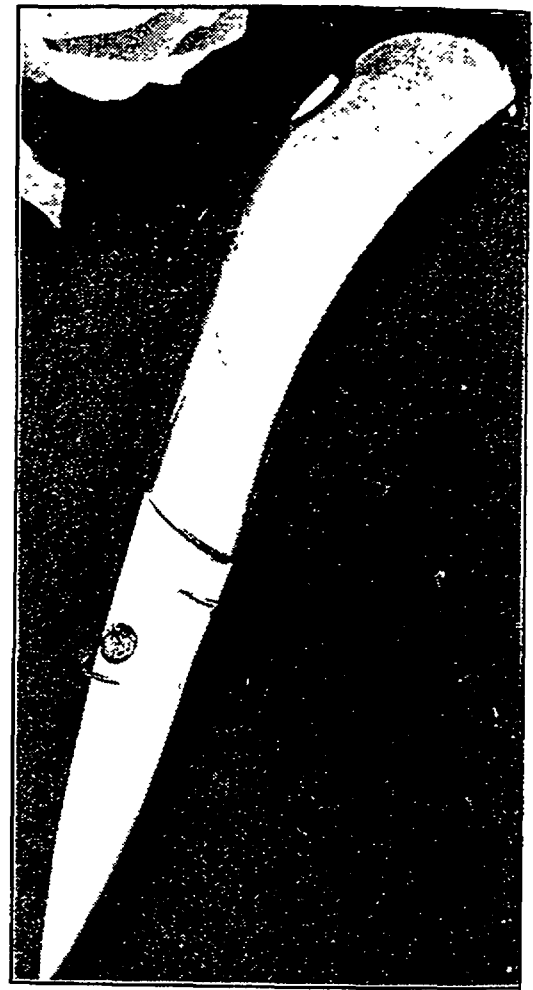
Judy maintains two, sometimes three, other part-time jobs, but there's never a doubt about priorities. "My fulltime job, the one I make money at, is knifemaking. I work at it 40 hours a week."

Her husband Dante, a fulltime tile contractor, has far less time for knifemaking. "There's no competition between us. He does fixed blade design and he makes 5-6 a year. I make a hundred."

In their workshop, they share space, but not machinery and tools. All are designated either his or hers. Keeps the peace, Judy says. The lathes, bandsaws, grinders (5) and four sets of buffers are Judy's answer to hand sanding.

"I have paid for my whole shop out of the knife business," she says, standing by one of the drill presses. The air is clean, the floor is spotless, so are the surfaces of the work benches. In one of those part-time jobs she represents Chanel, Inc. an internationally known perfume maker. Makes sense. She is attractive and outgoing. Her short, blond hair falls loosely around her forehead and her hazel eyes light up when she talks - especially about knifemaking.

"I designed and had built or helped build every piece of machinery we have." She tells how she bought many of the machines from want ads



GOTTAGE INDUSTRY— Judy Gottage fashioned this pearl-handled Paris Folder with a 2 3/4-inch blade.

and converted them for a specific use.

"I made this belt grinder from scrap - a motor and an idea." She paints all of them the same color, beige, and gives them names such as Trapeze, Ringmaster and Hulk (does all the rough work).

But, it's the creative mind behind the machinery that makes the difference. She begins with a drawing. "I have a total picture of the finished product in my mind before I start, so I have to learn to walk, but I already know how to run," she says.

"I've had help from every knifemaker in the United States. We all sit down and compare notes. They have been so kind. They took me seriously from the beginning - and I didn't act like an airhead."

She says her friend and fellow knifemaker, Chuck Stewart, a mechanical engineer, helped her build some of the machines. She uses the heat treatment furnace in his metro Detroit area studio and she has her own bench there, too, so no time is wasted.

"We always gotta keep going," she says.

In turn, Judy says she's urged her male counterparts to dress like professionals for the shows and make their displays at the shows more appealing. She's a stickler on this. "You can't sell if you're not dressed right."

Once the design is complete, she makes a plastic model, then a metal one. From these she cuts the stainless side plates and then the profile. In all there are three inner parts, two outer



SHARP EYE— Judy Gottage inspects a pearl inlay that she is cutting for a new knife. (Photo by Corinne Abatt.)

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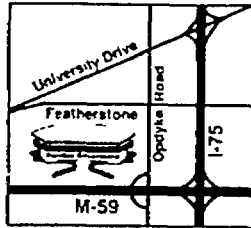
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parts, and the two sides of the handle.

"The last thing that gets done is the blade, the handle is done first for the shape," says Chuck.

Choices for the inlay run from various kinds of ivory, abalone, coral, rhino horn (confiscated in a police raid), jade, pearl, pink mussel shell, stabilized wood, and Indian stag horn to super hard palmwood which takes a diamond drill. Rainbow mother-of-pearl, gold lip and black lip pearl are especially popular with men, Judy says.

Stewart's inventory of inlay materials is all of these, plus unusual ones such as wart hog and fossil mammoth tusk, mastadon ivory and Galapagos tortoise-shell (from antique stores and flea markets) along with more familiar Baltic amber and Petoskey stone. These knifemakers have legal papers for all their ivory.

The inlay pieces are cut on a panograph, to fit precisely into the handle. Judy describes this as a milling machine, comparing it to a key-making machine with the finished piece one-third the size of the metal model. Each part of the knife is polished and fitted with total precision, so that in the hand, it feels like a single, pleasing, seamless entity.

Steels for the blades range in type from Damascus (up to 600 layers) to 154 cm, ATS 34 or 440c stainless. The engraving, that intricate scrollwork design, is usually done for them by Fred Harrington or Joe Rundell, both from Mt. Morris, Michigan.

The final touch comes when the maker's name goes on the blade. Judy puts hers there with an engraving machine she found through a want ad. Stewart uses an electro-etching process to do his.

"Knifemaking is so much more complicated than most people realize," she says.

Watching the action in Chuck Stewart's workshop reinforces that fact. To begin with, each piece of steel for a knife must be ground to the exact same thickness and finish. While doing this, he stopped to comment, "Collectors of knives have caused the quality to be almost ridiculous, but if you're gonna pay \$1,000 for a pocket knife, I guess you got a right..."

He is one of a handful of makers whose knives are sold at the exclusive Barrett-Smythe shop of New York City. "I specialize in mechanisms," Chuck says, "I make all his specialty knives."

He won Best-of-Show at the annual Wolverine Knife Collectors Show at the Radisson Hotel, Romulus, last March. In knives, he makes everything from broad swords, daggers and kris blades (wavy) to automatics and folders, plus he turns out elegantly designed and engineered canes.



ELEGANT DESIGNS— Master knifemaker Chuck Stewart crafted these two works, engraved and scrimmed by Joe Rundell. (Photo by Jim Weyer.)

Gallery owner Collins, recently returned from the 23rd International Knifemakers Guild Show in Orlando, Fla., says this is one of the best knife shows there is. She is particularly proud that Jim Serven of Mayville, a knife artist whom she represents, won a special award there for most innovative. Serven is known for unusual mechanisms such as slip lock and channel lock folders.

Knives as collectibles attract many of the world's wealthiest people, but there's a niche there for Joe Average as well. Prices start at around \$300 and run to well over 100 times that much. Top of the line knives can be seen at the Collins studio and at knife shows held at the Detroit Light Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road.

Chuck Stewart says knifemaking started in Thiers, France, but right now American makers are way ahead of everybody else.

CORINNE ABATT

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Prepare for the adventure by giving information about the museum and exhibits. By preparing children for this adventure you will challenge their curiosity and lessen their anxiety

about the unknown.

During your preparation as a group, choose one or two main museum exhibits to explore on your first visit. This way you can spend a few hours learning and exploring without being overwhelmed by too much information. It is important to strive for the quality of family time versus the quantity. By choosing shorter multiple visits, children can build on their previous experience and thus will enhance their learning.

Make this an intergenerational experience by inviting an older friend to explore with you. You can share a wonderful experience together and get many different perspectives on your adventures.

Encourage children to take the initiative, leading you through their favorite exhibits. Through this role reversal you will be reinforcing and expanding their knowledge.

Throughout your adventure ask questions that:

—Are open-ended versus yes and no questions. This allows children to guess. Remember that there are no wrong guesses, only those that need additional information for modifications. When a child gives an incorrect answer, help to find a better answer. For example, if a child believes that dinosaurs are still living, you could say, "You think that dinosaurs are still alive? Let's look around for some clues to prove that."

—That have an opinion, but not necessarily a right or wrong answer. For example, "If you could live with either a Potawatomi Indian tribe or a pioneer family in the Mid-West, who would you choose to live with and why?" Use these type of questions to provoke thought.

Realize children's developmental stage when you take them on an expedition. For children ages 3-7 years old ask a lot of comparing and contrasting questions. Think of all the senses when you ask questions. Children can experience the size, weight, color, texture, smell, and

shape of objects and compare them to something that they experience in everyday life.

Children ages 7-11 years old have the capacity to reason based on direct experiences and have a concept of the past and present. However, they have yet to understand totally abstract concepts or complex thinking. By discussing museum exhibits prior to attending, it will give the children a background to compare.

Around the ages of 9-12 (varies according to children's individual development) children can deal with abstract concepts and develop their own hypothesis or educated guess about why something happens, even though they have never experienced it. Remember that learning can happen without a hands on experience, but everyone (including adults) has more fun learning and remembering when they are actually participating in the learning process.

There are many ways to make your museum adventures last. Try these to start with, then make up your own. Have everyone draw a picture of their favorite exhibit. Or have everyone take a picture of their favorite exhibit. Do your own mini evaluation of your adventure. (A possible car ride home activity.)

All of these are great ideas to help make your adventure exciting, but remember the most important element in your museum exploration is to have fun and enjoy your family time together.

These ideas and more are available in brochure form. If you would like a free copy of "Tips on Visiting the Kingman Museum of Natural History with Young Children," please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Kingman Museum of Natural History, 175 Limit Street, Battle Creek, MI 49017, Attention Education Department.

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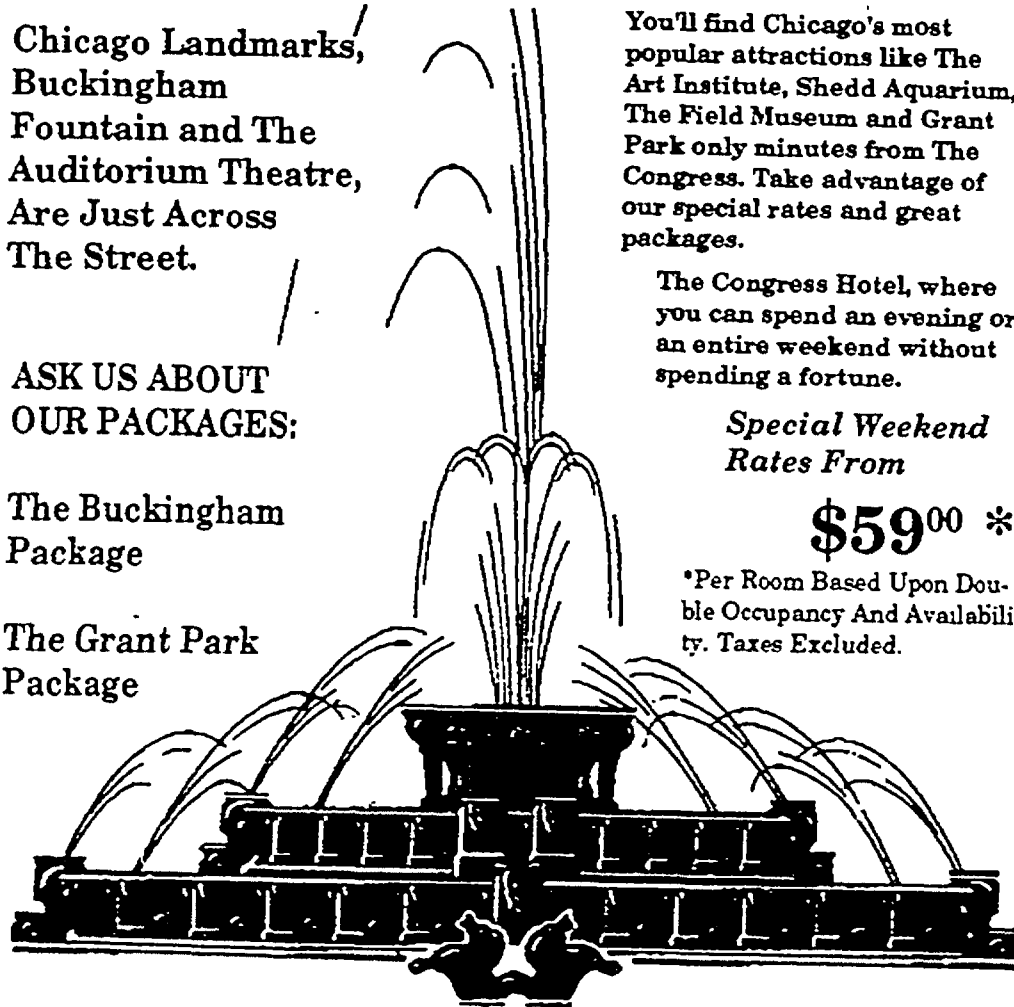
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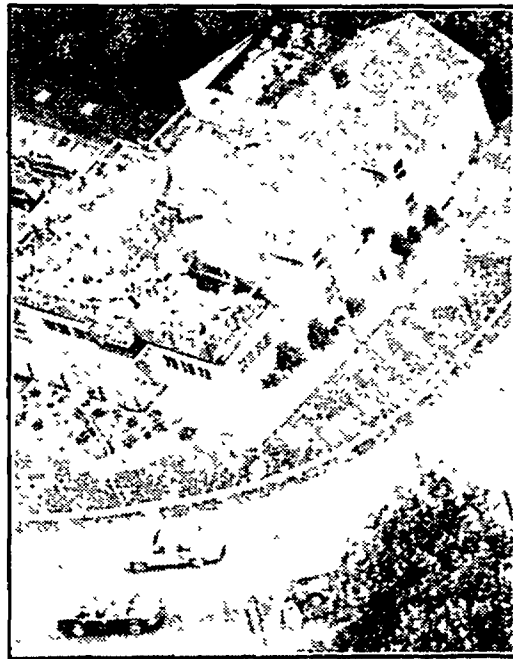
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Second Wind is located on Lakeville Lake in northwest Oakland County and offers dining on a deck overlooking the water. The out-of-the-way setting lends itself to the casual, nautical atmosphere, Lorimer says. "We had superb and friendly service," he notes.

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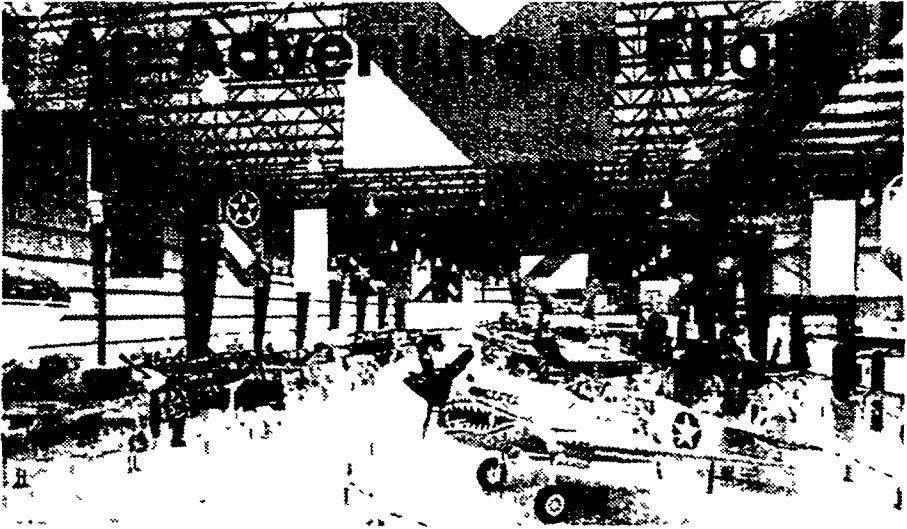

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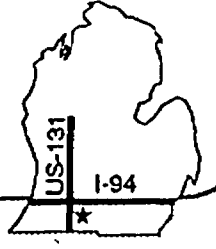


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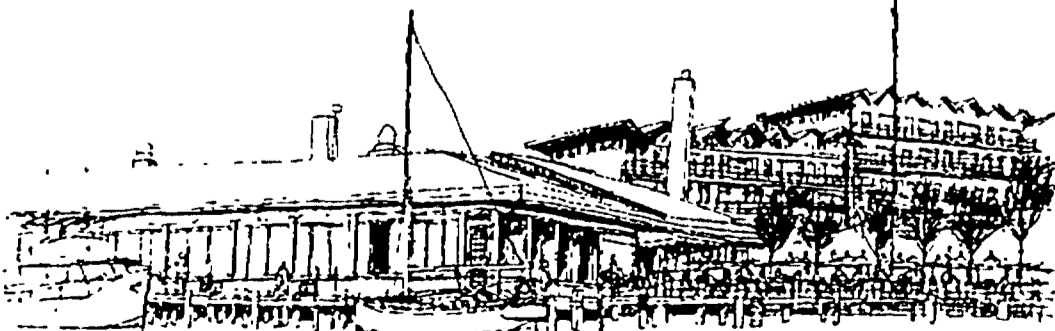
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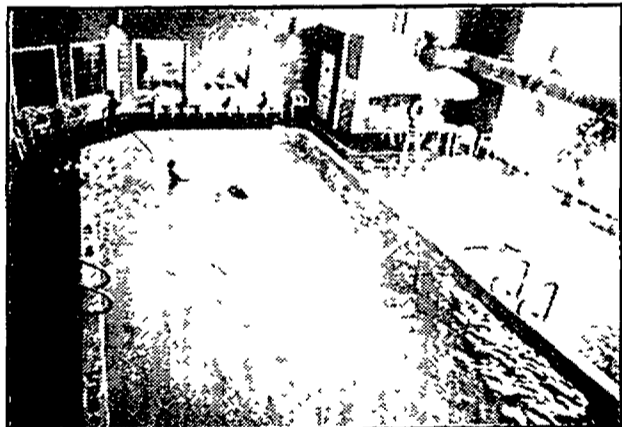
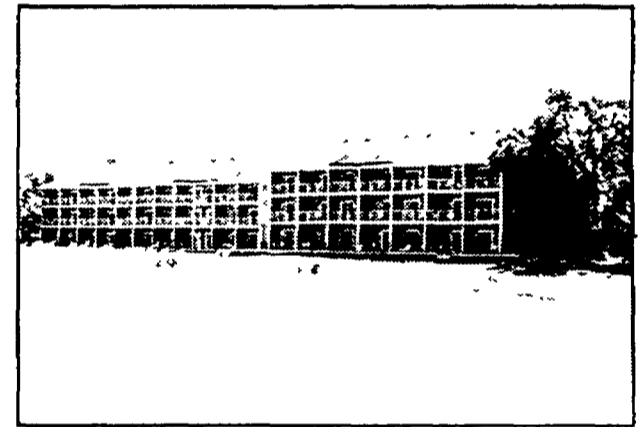
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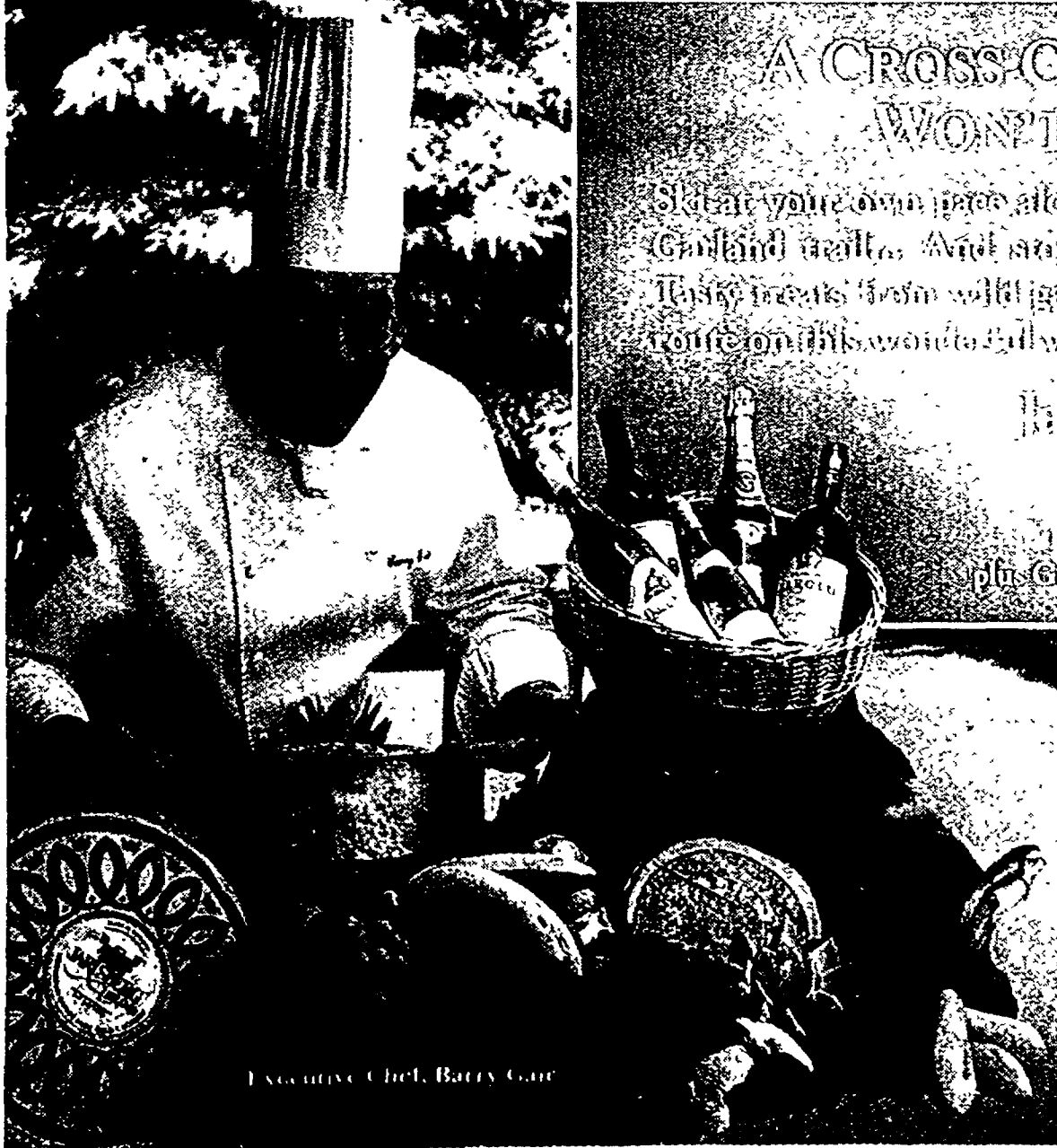


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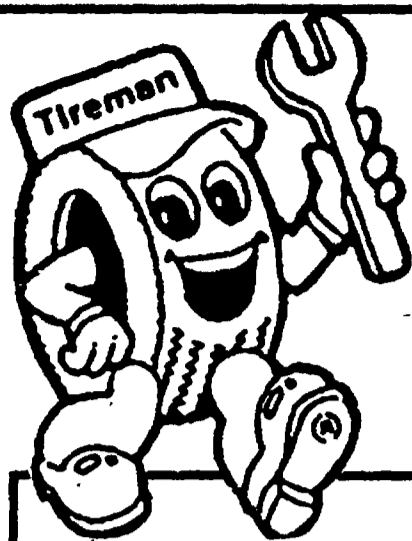
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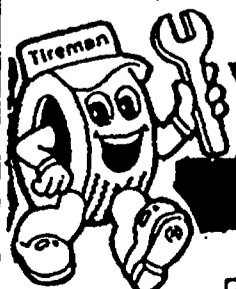
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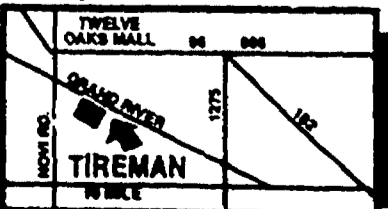
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'Good Morning America' expands to Sundays

Anchor, producer happy with prospects for new show

By Suzanne Gill

"This is on the record, right?" asks Bill Ritter, ABC's newest anchorman. Ritter is a 20-year veteran of print and broadcast journalism who's nothing if not cagey in a question in a question-and-answer session.

What's "on the record" in this case seems innocuous enough: It's just Ritter's response to a comment by his new producer, Jerry Liddell, that the Los Angeles-born reporter-anchorman was entertaining more than one offer of a network job when he accepted the post of co-host for ABC's latest news venture, *Good Morning America/Sunday*.

Read an "Aw, shucks," into the record, followed by an "I was in a very flattering position." Not that Ritter isn't enthusiastic about his new job on a show debuting Sunday, Jan. 3, on most ABC affiliates.

"I think the different thing about this job is gonna be getting people who don't watch Sunday-morning television to watch it. The overwhelming majority of people in America don't watch Sunday-morning TV at 8 o'clock."

True enough. Fully 80 percent of U.S. homes leave the TV off at that hour. The 20 percent who do watch already have two network talk-show choices: the long-established CBS *Sunday Morning* show with Charles Kuralt and NBC's 6-month-old *Sunday Today* show, anchored by Scott Simon and Jackie Nespral.

Producer Liddell takes a realistic view of the competition.

"We were never going to compete with Kuralt directly. I'm not going to go after his audience; I can't, he owns them; they're his."

The *Today* audience, however, is fair game.

"By default, 41 percent of (*Sunday Today* viewers are (weekday) *Good Morning America* viewers. So, we want 'em back.

"I don't think they're necessarily addressing the weekend audience," Liddell says of *Sunday Today*. "They're giving you what you get Monday through Friday. I think they're not taking advantage of the

Sunday audience in particular."

Sunday morning, according to Liddell, is "when you take time" to enjoy family, newspaper and breakfast. So he plans to open *GMA/Sunday* with a few minutes of conversation between Ritter and co-anchor Dana King on a "modified, cosier" version of the weekday set.

"We won't necessarily be driven by events of the news," Ritter adds. "We're gonna try to be looking ahead as much as we can."

To Liddell, this means leaving political heavyweights to David Brinkley, whose roundtable show airs later in the morning. "You can let other people talk to the suits, and we'll talk to the people the suits affect."

With just an hour to fill, Liddell plans for a news segment to follow the opening. Then he'll give the middle of the show to feature stories generated by his anchors.

"What I hope to be my signature pieces," Ritter says, "are what I call day-in-the-life pieces. I've done it several times and found it very rewarding."

Speaking of King, Ritter fairly gushes. "We get along really well. It's really a blast to be with her.

She's funny and she's smart and she's very quick. We get along, I would say, much like a brother and sister get along.

"She has the ability to talk directly to people the way that few people have. People really enjoy her."

Such camaraderie may be a key to the show's success; certainly *Sunday Today* has suffered without it. The differences behind the scenes at each show are telling, too. *Today* formed a separate staff for weekends, while budget-conscious ABC simply hired a few more staffers for the established *GMA* crew.

"Our staff," Liddell says, "is totally integrated; they (*Today*) created this guerilla outfit on the side, and I think logistically that was probably a mistake."

For the record, then, Ritter is as happy as a newsman can be with the prospects for his untried new product.

"We are not under any pressure (from the network) to pull this off in a month. We have one-hour show, not a four-hour blockbuster with two hours a shot (like *Today*). They're very smart about this. It's a long haul kind of thing."

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Westward huh?: trail-dust trivia

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Who sang the theme song for *High Noon*?
2. In what film is John Wayne the employee of a lady rancher played by Ella Raines?
3. Who plays the boisterous dance-hall girl with whom James Stewart tangles in 1939's *Destry Rides Again*?
4. In 1969's *Sam Whiskey*, what does Sam want to steal? (Bonus: Who plays the title role?)
5. What was director John Ford's last Western? (Bonus: Who portrays lawman Wyatt Earp in the film?)
6. In this 1946 picture, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten play brothers

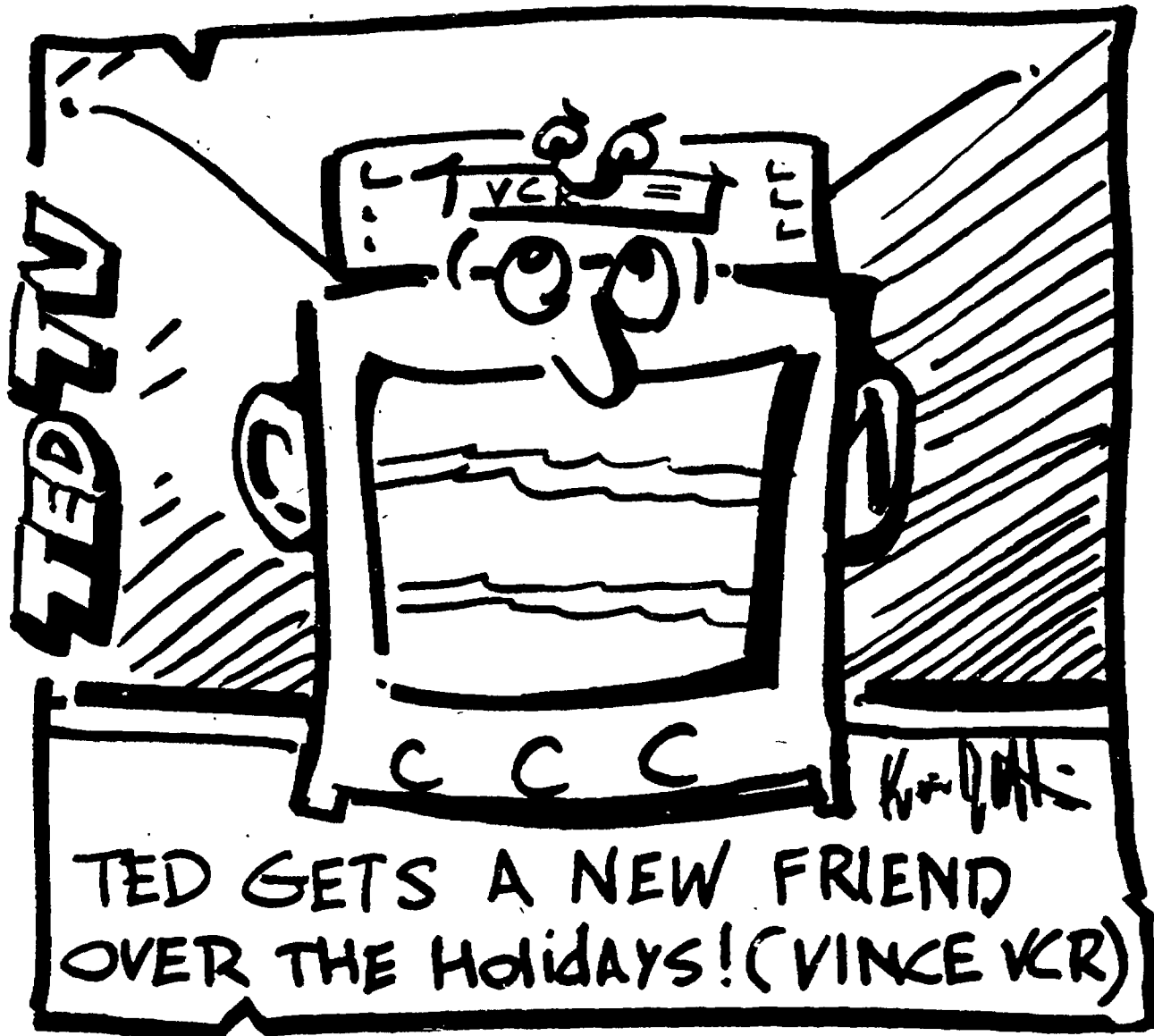
involved with the same half-breed woman. Name the film and the actress.

7. Identify the narrator of John Ford's *How the West Was Won*.

8. Name the performers who played the title roles in 1938's *The Cowboy and the Lady*.

Answers:


1. Tex Ritter.
2. *Tall in the Saddle*.
3. Marlene Dietrich.
4. Burt Reynolds plays the reluctant thief in pursuit of a gold bell.
5. The film is *Cheyenne Autumn*, featuring James Stewart as Earp.
6. Jennifer Jones played the temptress in King Vidor's *Duel in the Sun*.
7. Spencer Tracy.
8. Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.



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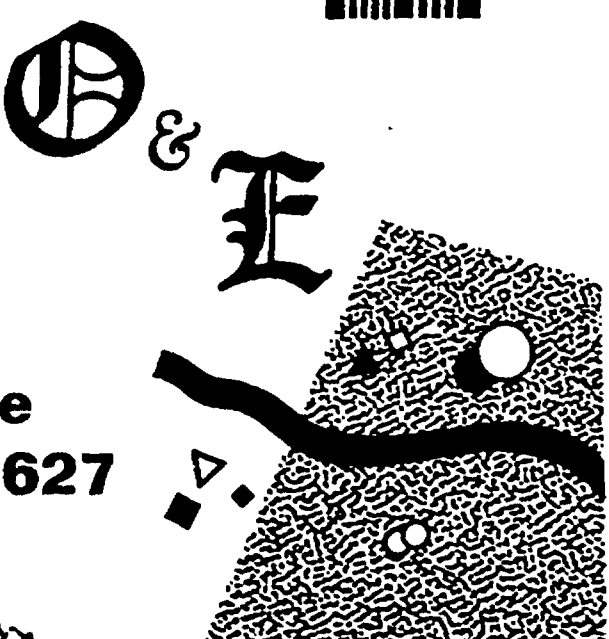
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 (28)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Art/Sewing	Jenkins' Art	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 22 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 23 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh.	Bill	Babar	Video Hits	Fame				5:30 Live!
WKBD 26 (50)	That's Amore	Andy Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	Paid Program	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 (56)	Frugal Gourmet	Quilt in a Day	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Life Matters	
WGPR 28 (62)	Robert Tilton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Scout's Honor G. Coleman, K. Helmond							
WXON 29 (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Sledge Hammer!	It's a Living	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Different World	Different World	
MTV 2	Classic MTV	Week in Rock	MTV Rocks	MTV Blocks	Totally Different Pauly	Most Wanted						
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH-1 Jam		VH-1 Jam				This Is VH-1 Country			VH-1 Block Party		
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Top Rank Boxing. Phillips vs. Ward (R)				Mickey Thompson Year in Review		Global Supercard Wrestling		NTPA Pulls	Sports Reporters
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: Rocket Man C. Coburn, S. Byington			Movie: He Married His Wife J. McCrea, N. Kelly			Movie: 300 Spartans R. Egan, R. Richardson			Movie: If I'm Lucky V. Blaine, P. Como		
FAM 14	(11:30) Paid Program		Bonanza		Father Knows	My Three Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro
MAX 17	Movie: Mistfits C. Gable, M. Monroe				Movie: Defending Your Life A. Brooks, M. Streep (PG)			Movie: 1941 D. Aykroyd, N. Beatty (PG)				
TMC 19	(11:00) Movie: Ambition (R)		Movie: Audrey Rose M. Mason, A. Hopkins (PG)			Movie: Terminator 2: Judgment Day A. Schwarzenegger, L. Hamilton (R)			Other Lover			
HBO 21	(11:00) Movie: Oliver! R. Moody, O. Reed (G)			Movie: Supergirl H. Slater, F. Dunaway (PG)			(:15) Movie: Young Einstein Y. Serious, O. LeClezio (PG)			(:45) Movie: Right Stuff S. Shepard, S. Glenn (PG)		
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	COPS	Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell
TR3 31	(:05) Perry Mason		(:05) Movie: WarGames M. Broderick, D. Coleman (PG)				(:05) Jerry	(:35) Flint-stones	(:05) Jetsons	(:35) Brady Bunch	(:05) Saved	(:35) Happy
SCI 32	Dr. Who		Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Movie: Mummy's Ghost L. Chaney Jr., G. Zucco			One Step Beyond	One Step Beyond	Incredible Hulk
LIEE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Super-market	Born Lucky	China Beach		thirtysomething		Movie: Ski Lift to Death H. Duff, D. Raffin			
NICK 34	Elephant	Rumpel-stitskin	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppet Babes	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		Int'l Hour	Saving Somalia	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E 37	Delvecchio		Rockford Files		Movie: Two-Lane Blacktop J. Taylor, W. Oates (R)			Fugitive		Elery Queen		
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel			Market Wrap-Up				
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
TNT 41	Movie: Yearling G. Peck, J. Wyman					(:45) Movie: Gypsy Colt D. Corcoran, W. Bond (G)			(:15) Movie: Tarzan, the Ape Man D. Miller, J. Barnes			
TLC 42	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Hometime	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B		Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSPAN 44	Public Policy Conference						Public Policy Conference					
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	Rand McNally Videotrips		Beyond 2000	
SHOW 48	Movie: Father of the Bride S. Martin, D. Keaton (PG)				Movie: Three Warriors C. White Eagle, M. Kiko Red Wing (G)				Blue and the Gray (Pt 1 of 3) S. Keach, J. Hammond			
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: Swiss Family Robinson J. Mills, D. McGuire (G)				Wonder-land	Jump, Rattle	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Plym. Music Celebration
- 3:30 **15** Canton Community Church Christmas Program
- 4:00 **8** Plym. Fall Fest
- 4:30 **8** Canton Economic Club
- 5:30 **8** Detroit Economic Club
- 5:30 **15** Our Lady Good Counsel Christmas Concert

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MTV 2	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy	MTV Jams	LipService	(:35) Prime With Duff			Most Wanted		
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News					
VH-1 5	Best of Video Rewind		Best of Video Rewind		Primetime Music Mix						
ESPN 6	School Sport	Up Close	Sports-Center	Schaap Talk	NFL Match-Up	NFL Magazine	College Basketball Notre Dame at New Orleans (L)				
PASS 7	(:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		Press Row		Baseball's Greatest Games 1985 NL Championship Series: Cardinals vs. Dodgers (game 6).			NASCAR Racing			
AMC 9	(5:00) If I'm Lucky (Musical Comedy)	This Is Your Life	MOVIE: <i>Pride of the Yankees</i> (Biographical Drama) (1942) The life of Lou Gehrig is traced from his youth as a sandlot slugger through his phenomenal career as the New York Yankees' first baseman. <i>G. Cooper, T. Wright</i>			MOVIE: <i>Another Time, Another Place</i> (Drama) (1958) A war correspondent falls to pieces after her lover is killed. <i>L. Turner, B. Sullivan</i>					
FAM 13	Life Goes On Becca enters a beauty contest.	Waltons Jim-Bob uncovers a secret surrounding his birth.		Young Riders The past haunts Teaspoon.		Father Dowling Mysteries A dying man asks for help. (Pt 1)		700 Club With Pat Robertson			
MAX 17	MOVIE: <i>Slipstream</i> (Science Fiction) (1989) A futuristic bounty hunter, an adventurer and an android-face the challenges of a planet where nature has gone awry. <i>M. Hamill, B. Kingsley</i> (PG13)			MOVIE: <i>Livin' Large!</i> (Satire) (1991) A successful TV newsman loses touch with his integrity. <i>T. Carson, L. Arrindell</i> (R)		MOVIE: <i>Demonic Toys</i> (Horror) A pregnant cop is trapped in an abandoned warehouse by evil toys. <i>T. Scoggins, B. Mitchum</i> (R)					
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: <i>Other Lover</i> (Drama) (1985) <i>L. Wagner, J. Scalia</i>	MOVIE: <i>Annie Hall</i> (Comedy) (1977) A man contemplates his on-again, off-again love affair with a beautiful but flighty woman. <i>W. Allen, D. Keaton</i> (PG)			MOVIE: <i>Shocker</i> (Horror) (1989) An executed mass murderer returns from the dead to terrorize the college student who is mysteriously linked to him through his dreams. <i>M. Pileggi, M. Murphy</i> (R)						
HBO 21	(4:45) MOVIE: <i>Right Stuff</i> (Historical Drama) (1983) From the pioneering work of Chuck Yeager to the first manned spaceflights, the story of America's space program unfolds. <i>S. Shepard, S. Glenn</i> (PG)			MOVIE: <i>Into the Sun</i> (Action Comedy) (1991) While researching an upcoming role, an actor flies with an Air Force pilot in an F-16 that is subsequently shot down behind enemy lines. <i>A. Michael Hall, M. Pare</i>			15th Annual Young Comedians Special Host: Dana Carvey.				
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Star Srch.	Designing Women	Jeffersons	MOVIE: <i>Second Sight</i> (Comedy) (1989) As a last resort, law enforcement officials call in a psychic. <i>B. Pinchot, J. Larroquette</i> (PG)			News			
TBS 31	Three's Company Handcuffed	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies Ely in the Movies	Sanford & Son Grady and His Lady	MOVIE: <i>Savannah Smiles</i> (Drama) (1982) A neglected little rich girl runs away from home and manages to reform a couple of bumbling criminals she encounters. <i>M. Miller, D. Scott</i> (PG)			MOVIE: <i>Crazy From the Heart</i> (Romance) (1991) <i>C. Lahti, R. Blades</i>			
SCI 32	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space: 1999		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Battlestar Galactica Apollo helps a young widow.		War of the Worlds The aliens attempt to start World War III.		Probe		
LIFE 33	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law Armand's Hammer		MOVIE: <i>Settle the Score</i> A policewoman returns to her hometown to track down her attacker. <i>J. Smith</i>				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Adventures of Superman	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA 35	MacGyver MacGyver and a trainload of passengers are taken hostage.		Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a young sailor in 1953.		Murder, She Wrote Death lurks in the wings.		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Larry King Live!		World News		
A&E 37	Rockford Files Rockford poses as a rich Oklahoman.		New Wilderness	In Search Of ... Anastasia	David L. Wolper Presents Korean police action is examined.		Sherlock Holmes Holmes faces his demise.		Lovejoy A teenage girl asks Lovejoy to sell her some erotic drawings.		
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM		VideoPrime		Crook and Chase Exile.		Nashville Now Joe Bonsall, Stacy Dean Campbell.		This Year in Country Music Hosts: Crook and Chase.		
TNT 41	Really Big Toon Show	Captain Planet and the Planeteers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	MOVIE: <i>Law and Jake Wade</i> (Western) (1958) An outlaw forces his reformed ex-partner to lead him to hidden loot. <i>R. Taylor, R. Widmark</i>		MOVIE: <i>How the West Was Won</i> (Western) (1962) Three generations of a pioneer family explore the Old West. <i>J. Stewart, J. Wayne</i>				
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Archaeology	World	Ancient Lives An ancient city of the Nile.		Ancient Journeys Where Jesus Lived and Died		
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Baby, I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				
CSPAN 44	Moscow News	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Kangaroos	Wildlife Chronicles	Best of the BBC		Natural World Central Africa's mountain gorilla.		Incredibly Strange Film Show		Portrait of a People		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: <i>Father of the Bride</i> (Comedy) (1950) A devoted father is shocked by a series of revelations after his daughter announces her engagement. <i>S. Tracy, E. Taylor</i>			MOVIE: <i>Father of the Bride</i> (Romantic Comedy) (1991) A middle-age man tries to cope with his daughter's impending wedding. <i>S. Martin, D. Keaton</i> (PG)			Joan Rivers: Abroad in London The comedian performs in England with Dame Edna Everage.				
DISN 49	MOVIE: <i>Purple People Eater</i> (Fantasy) (1988) A boy and a shaggy alien form a rock band and play popular '50s music. <i>N. Beatty, S. Winters</i>		Making of Aladdin		Avonlea Mrs. Lynde goes to Alexander Abraham's farm to find a missing boy.		MOVIE: <i>Bible</i> (Historical Drama) (1966) The Book of Genesis relates the creation of the universe and some of humanity's oldest stories, including the Great Flood and the life of Abraham. <i>M. Parks</i>				

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WFUM 13 (28)	City for Youth	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Eat Smart The changing role of fast food.		Great Performances The Chicago Symphony Orchestra.		Great Performances A legendary dance troupe performs.		
WJBK 23 (2)	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Af-fair	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure Shelly is asked for a divorce. (R)	
WDIV 23 (4)	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Blossom This Old House	MOVIE: What She Doesn't Know (Drama) (1992) A district attorney investigating police corruption learns her father is involved with organized crime.			
WXYZ 24 (7)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Peter Jennings Report: The Cocaine War In Bolivia		ABC Monday Night Football Detroit Lions at San Francisco 49ers (L)				
CBET 25 (9)	CBC News		Road Movies	Odyssey Galileo and the Gypsies	Street Cents	Northwood Fast Car	CBC Prime Time News	Man Alive Habitat for Humanity.	Life: The Program Boot Camp	
WKBD 26 (50)	Roseanne Community Theatre	Golden Girls	Married ... With Child-ren	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers (L)				News		
WTVS 27 (56)	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Nightly Business Report	Detroit Black Journal	Eat Smart The changing role of fast food.		Great Performances The Chicago Symphony Orchestra.		Great Performances A legendary dance troupe performs.		
WGPR 28 (62)	New Dance		To Be Announced		Hour of Truth		Robert Tilton	Greater Grace Temple		
WXON 29 (20)	Full House	Perfect Strangers	227 Rose decides to sell 227.	Designing Women	MOVIE: Laguna Heat (Mystery) (1987) A former detective encounters a grisly murder in his home town. H. Hamlin, J. Robards			In the Heat of the Night A baby is found in a dumpster.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

- 6:30 **8** Microwave Today
- 7:00 **8** Northville Folk & Bluegrass
- 10 Canton Bd. of Trustees
- 7:30 **8** Firefighting
- 15 Holidays Around the World
- 8:00 **8** CEP Holiday Choir Concert
- 8:30 **15** East Middle School Holiday Concert

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MTV 2	Comedy	Grind	Yo! MTV Raps	Alternative Nation	(:35) Dreamtime			
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols		Rock After Hours		Allnighter			
ESPN 6	NHRA Racing	SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		Lead Jockeys	Fitness Pros	SportsCenter
PASS 7	R. Petty	Innerview	To Be Announced				Off Air	
AMC 9	(9:30) Another	Movie: Sugarland Express G. Hawn, B. Johnson			Movie: Pride of the Yankees G. Cooper			
WFUM 13 (28)	TBA	Europe Jrnl.	Masterpiece Theatre		Off Air			
FAM 14	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza		Bordertown	Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson	
MAX 17	Movie: Hardcase and Fist T. Prior, C. Wong			Movie: Bride of Re-Animator J. Combs, D. Gale				(:10) Naked Lunch P. Weller
TMC 19	Movie: Subspecies M. Watson, L. Tate			Movie: Terminator 2: Judgment Day A. Schwarzenegger, L. Hamilton				
HBO 21	Movie: Wild Orchid M. Rourke, C. Otis			(:50) Movie: Nothing Underneath T. Schanley			(:25) Son of Darkness R. Allen	
WJBK 23 (2)	News	(:35) Night	(:05) Cheers	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) Amen	(:05) Up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 (4)	News	(:35) Tonight Show		(:35) Late Night		(:35) Paid	(:05) Costas	(:35) N'side
WXYZ 24 (7)	(9:00) Football		News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney		
CBET 25 (9)	Witness		Night Heat		Off Air			
WKBD 26 (50)	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Srch.	That's Amore	Hunter	Separate Ways	
WTVS 27 (56)	Being Served	Best of National Geographic		Black Journ.	Eat Smart		Great Performances	
WGPR 28 (62)	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		New Dance	
WXON 29 (20)	People's Crt	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	Paid Program	Off Air		
WGN 30	Night Court	Kojak	Movie: Blood Relations J. Rubes, L. Denier					
TBS 31	(10:05) Crazy From the Heart		(:05) National Geographic Explorer				(:05) Brannigan J. Wayne	
SCI 32	Darkside	Night Gallery	Battlestar Galactica		War of the Worlds		Probe	
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Self-Improvement Guide		
NICK 34	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Mary T Moore
USA 35	MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywood	Dog House	Paid Program	
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Crossfire	Larry King Live!		World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy	
CNBC 38	Steal & Deal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Your Portfolio	Paid Program
TNN 39	Club Dance		Miller & Company		Nashville Now		This Year in Country Music	
TNT 41	(9:55) How the West Was Won J. Stewart, J. Wayne				(:15) Movie: Night Passage J. Stewart, A. Murphy			
TLC 42	Archaeology	World	Ancient Lives		Ancient Journeys		Antiques	Floyd Amer.
BET 43	Generations	Baby, I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview	Screen Scene	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Natural World		Incredibly Strange Film Show		Portrait of a People		Best of the BBC	
SHOW 48	Movie: Rambo III S. Stallone, R. Crenna			(:45) Movie: Liar's Edge D. Keith, N. Shields				Once Around
DISN 49	(9:00) Bible M. Parks		Cary Grant: A Celebration		Movie: Awful Truth I. Dunne, C. Grant		(:35) Medal	

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WFUM 13 28	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Crafting 90s	Acrylic Pntg	Strip Quilt	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WJBK 22 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue			
WDIV 23 4	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael		News			
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey		News			
CBET 25 9	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation Street	Neigh.	Bill	Babar	Video Hits	Fame		5:30 Live!	
WKRD 26 50	That's Amore	Andy Griffith	Johnny Bench's All American Sportsclub		Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 58	Frugal Gourmet	Embroid.	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Senior Focus	
WGPR 28 62	Robert Tilton		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: Kid From Left Field G. Coleman, R. Guillaume				
WXON 29 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues		Sledge Hammer!	It's a Living	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Different World	Different World	
MTV 2	Classic MTV	(:35) MTV Rocks					MTV Blocks		Totally Different Pauly		Most Wanted		
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	
VH-1 5	(10.00) VH-1 Jam		VH-1 Jam				This Is VH-1 Country			VH-1 Block Party			
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Formula One	Billiards. Tour Men's Championship (R)	IHBA Racing		America's Horse		Global Supercard Wrestling		Fish Video	Snowboarding	
PASS 7	Off Air												
AMC 9	Movie: Sad Horse D. Ladd, C. Wills			Movie: Gay Deception F. Lederer, F. Dee			Movie: Here Comes the Groom B. Crosby, J. Wyman			Movie: Paid in Full R. Cummings			
EAM 14	(11:30) Paid Program		Bonanza		Father Knows	My Three Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro	
MAX 17	Movie: Across the Pacific H. Bogart, M. Astor			(:45) Movie: Red Badge of Courage A. Murphy, B. Mauldin			Movie: Yor, the Hunter From the Future R. Brown, C. Cley (PG)			Movie: Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood M. Kahn			
TMC 19	(11:35) Movie: Hollywood Harry R. Forster, J. Spinell (PG13)			Movie: Blazing the Western Trail		Movie: Go West, Young Girl K. Valentine, S. Will		Movie: Lethal Weapon M. Gibson, D. Glover (R)					
HBO 21	(10:45) Coast	Mak'g Boys	Movie: Every Which Way But Loose C. Eastwood, S. Locke (PG)			Perfect Date R. Murphy, L. Naff		Movie: Big T. Hanks, E. Perkins (PG)					
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	(:40) Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell	
TBS 31	(:05) Perry Mason		(:05) Movie: One Million Years B.C. J. Richardson, R. Welch				(:05) Jerry	(:35) Flint-stones	(:05) Jetsons	(:35) Brady Bunch	(:05) By the Bell	(:35) Happy	
SCI 32	Dr. Who		Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Movie: Tarantula J. Agar, M. Corday			One Step Beyond			Incredible Hulk
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Super-market	Born Lucky	China Beach		thirtysomething		Movie: A Dangerous Friend R. Thomas, B. Montgomery (R)				
NICK 34	Elephant	Rikki-Tikki-Tavi	Noozles	Litt' Bits	Muppet Babes	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude	
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express		
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		Int'l Hour	Saving Somalia	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today	
A&E 37	Elery Queen		Rockford Files		Movie: Midnight Man B. Lancaster, S. Clark (R)			Fugitive		O'Hara, U.S. Treasury			
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up				
TNN 39	Aleene Craft	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM	
TNT 41	Movie: Glass Slipper L. Caron, M. Wilding				Movie: Courage of Lassie E. Taylor, F. Morgan (G)			Movie: Long, Long Trailer L. Ball, D. Amaz					
TLC 42	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Hometime	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B		Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City			
CSPAN 44	Public Policy Conference						Public Policy Conference						
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	World Away		Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	(10:00) Movie: Dances With Wolves (PG13)		Movie: Oklahoma City Dolls S. Blakely, E. Albert			(:55) Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff! J. Garner, J. Hackett (G)			Blue and the Gray (Pt 2 of 3) S. Keach, J. Hammond				
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents		It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story			Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Jump, Rattle	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Fat Bobs Kitchen
- 3:30 **8** Living in the Lakes Area
- 4:00 **8** Music in the Park
- 4:30 **8** Expressions
- 5:00 **8** Firefighting
- 5:30 **8** Santa Comes to Canton

TUESDAY

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy	MTV Jams	Rockumentary	(:35) Prime With Duff			Liquid Television	Most Wanted	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News					
VH-1 5	Best of Video Rewind		My Generation	VH-1 to One	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Primetime Music Mix			
ESPN 6	NBA Today	Up Close	Sports-Center	(:45) Copper Bowl Washington State vs. Utah at Tucson, Ariz. (L)							
PASS 7	(:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		College Hockey Great Lakes Invitational Championship from Detroit (T)					Sportswriters on TV			
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Paid in Full (Drama) (1950) R. Cummings, L. Scott		MOVIE: Saboteur (Mystery) (1942) A man accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend sets out to find the real Nazi saboteurs; Alfred Hitchcock directs. R. Cummings, P. Lane			MOVIE: You Came Along (Drama) (1945) Three Army buddies find romance on a bond-selling tour. R. Cummings, L. Scott					
FAM 13	Life Goes On		Scott Ross: No Place Like Home Special-needs children.	Young Riders Hickok sets out to bring a gunman to justice.		Father Dowling Mysteries A dying man asks for help. (Pt 2)		700 Club With Pat Robertson			
MAX 17	MOVIE: Max Dugan Returns (Comedy) (1983) A dying ex-con suddenly shows up at the home of his daughter and grandson, bearing lavish gifts that change their lives in unexpected ways. J. Robards			MOVIE: Dark Backward (Fantasy Comedy) (1991) A garbageman who is an aspiring stand-up comic grows a third arm, and he hopes it will help him get his big break. J. Nelson, B. Paxton (R)		MOVIE: Body Parts (Horror, ESP) (1991) J. Fahey, K. Delaney (R)					
TMC 19	MOVIE: Run (Drama) (1991) An accident causes a law student to be pursued by a vengeful mob boss and a corrupt police force. P. Dempsey, K. Preston		Short Film Showcase	MOVIE: Backtrack (Suspense) (1991) An artist witnesses a gangland slaying and becomes the target of a mob hit man, who soon develops an obsessive lust for her. J. Foster, D. Hopper (R)			MOVIE: Beast With Five Fingers (Horror) (1946) R. Alda, A. King				
HBO 23	MOVIE: Kramer vs. Kramer (Drama, ESP) (1979) A businessman and his son fend for themselves after his wife deserts them, only to face a bitter custody battle when she returns. D. Hoffman, M. Streep			MOVIE: For the Boys (Comedy Drama) (1991) A boisterous USO performer and her partner entertain five decades of American troops, facing many personal triumphs and crises along the way. B. Midler, J. Caan (R)			Boxing A look at boxing legends.				
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Star Srch.	Designing Women	Jeffersons	To Be Announced				News		
TBS 31	Three's Company And Baby Makes Two	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks (L)			MOVIE: Choirboys (Drama) (1977) A group of 10 policemen holds midnight orgies, which they call choir practice, in a local park. C. Durning (R)				
SCI 32	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space: 1999		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Battlestar Galactica Starbuck lands on a prison planet.	War of the Worlds The aliens plan to poison a large grain shipment.		Probe Security elevator kills the executives it was designed to protect.			
LIFE 33	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law Kelsey defends a gay man.		MOVIE: Monkey Shines A monkey is assigned to help a man disabled in an accident. J. Beghe, K. McNeil				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Adventures of Superman	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA 35	MacGyver MacGyver's life is on the line.		Quantum Leap A secretary fends off her boss.		Murder, She Wrote Jessica investigates in New Orleans.		MOVIE: Once Bitten (Comedy) (1985) A gorgeous blond vampire sets her sights on a high-school student. L. Hutton, J. Carrey (PG13)				
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Larry King Live!		World News		
A&E 37	Rockford Files Rockford's favor leads to murder.		New Wilderness	In Search Of ... King Tut	John Wayne: Young Duke The early life and career of John Wayne.		George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey Film legends reminisce and pay tribute to director George Stevens.				
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Pozner & Donahue	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM		VideoPrime			Crook and Chase Hank Williams, Sr.'s legacy.		Nashville Now Gordy Tapp. Guest Host: Brenda Lee.			
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Captain Planet and the Planeteers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Young Catherine (Pt 1 of 2) (1991) A German teenager comes to St. Petersburg as a bride-to-be and ends up capturing an empire. J. Ormond, V. Redgrave			Young Catherine (Pt 2 of 2) (1991) A teenager captures an empire. J. Ormond, V. Redgrave			
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Traveler's Journal River tales are recorded.		Mexican Cook	Great Country Inns	Hometime	Furniture	
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Between the Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video'Soul				
CSPAN 44	Moscow News	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Mallee Fowl	Wildlife Chronicles	Best of the BBC			Terra X	Strange Pwr.	Invention	Lite/Machine	Portrait of a People	
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Man in the Moon (Drama) (1991) A 13-year-old girl and her 17-year-old sister compete for the affections of a boy during the 1950s. R. Witherspoon, J. London (PG13)			MOVIE: Dances With Wolves (Historical Drama) (1990) A Union soldier stationed in the West develops a special bond with a Sioux Indian tribe during the 1860s. K. Costner, M. McDonnell (PG13)							
DISN 49	MOVIE: Bandit of Sherwood Forest (Adventure) (1946) Robin Hood's son enlists the aid of his father's Merry Men to rescue England's young king.		Zorro Zorro, Luckiest Swordsman Alive	Goofy Adventure Story Goofy reminisces.		Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations The Lakota Sioux's 1990 journey.		Antarctica: The Last Frontier The fragile ecosystem of the vast Antarctic is explored.			

CABLE NEWS

From lullabies to New Year's laughs

By Dan Rice

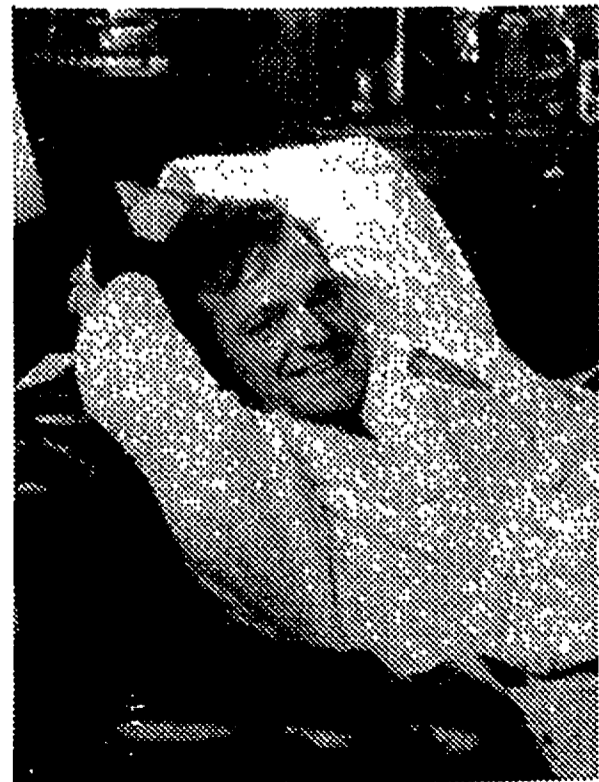
There's nothing so soothing as a mother's voice. Female vocalists from Carole King to Gloria Estefan perform lullabies written for their own children in *Child of Mine: Songs for Our Children*, debuting Sunday, Dec. 27, on The Disney Channel. Others featured include Dionne Warwick, Emmylou Harris, Roseanne Cash and Mary-Chapin Carpenter.

Marion Michael Morrison was a USC football player who really scored when he changed his name to John Wayne. On Tuesday, Dec. 29, *A&E Biography* examines the actor's early life and career in B-grade Westerns in *John Wayne: Young Duke*.

Probably not fans of John Wayne, 300 Lakota Sioux horseback riders braved subzero weather for a 250-mile ride in 1990 in memory of those whose lives were lost at the 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre. This ceremonial end of 100 years of mourning is documented in *Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations*, premiering Tuesday on The Disney Channel.

Ring in New Year's Day with laughter on American Movie Classics, when their 24-hour "Mixed Nuts" marathon offers films by Hollywood's best comedy teams, including Laurel and Hardy, Martin and Lewis and the Marx Brothers. If you prefer your jokesters working solo, Comedy Central begins a 48-hour "1993 Stand-Up Count-Up" on New Year's Eve.

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On Tuesday's episode of ABC's *The Jackie Thomas Show*, Jackle (Tom Arnold) starts to play practical jokes.

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WFUM 13 28	City for Youth	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nova Efforts to preserve the animals.		Frontline Doctors search for the causes of schizophrenia.		Health in America: In Search of a Cure		
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Rescue: 911 Firefighters free a trapped girl.(R)		MOVIE: Baby Snatcher (Docudrama) (1992) A young mother desperately searches for her newborn baby after it is abducted by her baby sitter. V. Hamel				
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	MOVIE: Three Men and a Baby (Comedy) (1987) Three bachelor roommates become totally unglued by a baby girl. T. Selleck, T. Danson (PG)			Dateline NBC			
WXYZ 23 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Full House The Long Goodbye	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper	Roseanne The Dark Ages	Jackie Thomas The Joke	Going to Extremes Dr. Croft performs surgery. (R)		
CBET 25 9	CBC News		On the Road Again	Market Place	5th estate Czechoslovakia's former president.	CBC Prime Time News		Adrienne Clarkson Presents Acadian author Antonine Maillet.			
WKBD 26 50	Roseanne Vegas Interruptus	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings (L)				News			
WTVS 27 56	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova Efforts to preserve the animals.		Frontline Doctors search for the causes of schizophrenia.	Health in America: In Search of a Cure			
WGPR 23 62	New Dance		To Be Announced		Searching the Scriptures	Ecclesia	Robert Tilton		Christ Is the Answer		
WXON 29 20	Full House	Perfect Strangers	227 The Sing-Off	Designing Women Tyrone	In the Heat of the Night Tibbs' visiting father-in-law causes problems.	Freedom Bowl Southern California vs. Fresno State at Anaheim, Calif. (L)					

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

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| 6:00 8 Christmas Candymaking | 7:00 10 TBA | 8:30 8 Holiday Orchestra Concert |
| 15 Kids Write to Santa | 7:30 8 A Community Christmas Gift | 9:00 15 Free Spirit Holiday Program |
| 6:30 8 A Tri-Community Christmas | 15 Canton Lions Football | 9:30 8 Microwave Today |

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Comedy	Grind	Yo! MTV Raps	Alternative Nation	(:35) Dreamtime			
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols		Rock After Hours		Hall of Fame	Allnighter		
ESPN 6	(7:45) Copper	SportsCenter		Ski World	Skiing	Skiing	NBA Today	SportsCenter
PASS 7	College Basketball. Rainbow Classic, semifinal (L)				College Basketball. Rainbow Classic, semifinal (L)			
AMC 9	Movie: Paid in Full R. Cummings, L. Scott				Movie: Saboteur R. Cummings, P. Lane			
WFUM 13 28	Hometime	New Yankee	Mystery!	Off Air				
FAM 14	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza		Bordertown	Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson	
MAX 17	(10:00) Body	Movie: Five Heartbeats R. Townsend, M. Wright			Movie: Europa, Europa M. Hofschneider			
TMC 19	(10:00) Beast	Movie: Cartel M. O'Keefe, D. Stroud			(:15) Movie: Destroyer A. Perkins, L. Alzado			
HBO 21	(10:30) Boxing	Movie: No Safe Haven W. Hauser, R. Tessier			Movie: Barton Fink J. Turturro, J. Goodman			
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Night	(:05) Cheers	(:35) Arsenio Hall	(:35) Amen	(:05) Up to the Minute		
WDIV 23 4	News	(:35) Tonight Show		(:35) Late Night	(:35) TBA	(:05) Costas	(:35) N'side	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Whoopi	World News	
CBET 25 9	Big Battalions (Pt 3 of 6)		Night Heat		Off Air			
WKBD 26 50	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Srch.	That's Amore	Hunter		Assault Force	
WTVS 27 56	Being Served	Best of National Geographic		Adventures	Nova		Frontline	
WGPR 23 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		New Dance	
WXON 29 20	(9:00) Freedom Bowl		Studs	People's Court	All Family	Movie: St. Helens A. Carney, D. Huffman		
WGN 30	Night Court	Kojak	Movie: Loose Cannons G. Hackman, D. Aykroyd					Bob Newhart
TBS 31	(9:50) Choirboys C. Durning	(:05) Movie: Last Detail J. Nicholson, O. Young			(:05) Wise Guys D. DeVito			
SCI 32	Darkside	Night Gallery	Battlestar Galactica		War of the Worlds		Probe	
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Self-Improvement Guide		
NICK 34	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Mary T Moore
USA 35	MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: A Little Sex T. Matheson, K. Capshaw			
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Crossfire	Larry King Live!		World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv		John Wayne: Young Duke		George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey			
CNBC 38	Steal & Deal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Poz. Donahue	Real Personal	Smart Money	Your Portfolio	Paid Program
TNN 39	Club Dance		Miller & Company		Nashville Now			
TNT 41	(10:00) Young Catherine, 2		Movie: Marie Antoinette N. Shearer, T. Power					
TLC 42	Traveler's Journal		Mexican Cook	Cntry Inns	Hometime	Furniture	Antiques	Floyd on Oz
BET 43	Between Sexes	Heart & Soul R	Midnight Love		Comicview	Screen Scene	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Terra X	Strange Pwr.	Invention	Life/Machine	Portrait of a People		Best of the BBC	
SHOW 48	Comedy Club All-Stars VI		30-Min. Mov.	(:35) Movie: Indian Runner D. Morse, V. Mortensen				(:45) C. Leifer
DISN 49	(10:00) Antarctica		Movie: Murder, My Sweet D. Powell, C. Trevor			(:45) Carol Burnett		

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WEDNESDAY **AFTERNOON** **DECEMBER 30**
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 (28)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Painting	Nancy Sews	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 23 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 24 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Emmerdal	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh.	Bill	Babar	Video Hits	Fame	5:30 Live!		
WKBD 26 (50)	That's Amore	Paid Program	Little House on the Prairie	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 (50)	Frugal Gourmet	Health Matters	Reading Road Quiz	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Connections	
WGPR 28 (62)	Robert Tilton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Animal Within							
WXON 29 (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Sledge Hammer!	It's a Living	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Different World	Different World	
MTV 2	Classic MTV	(:35) MTV Rocks	MTV Blocks	Totally Different Pauly	Most Wanted							
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) Tell It Like It Is	Tell It Like It Is	This Is VH-1 Country	VH-1 Block Party								
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	America's Wilderness	Road Race	Duathlon	American Double Dutch League	Global Supercard Wrestling	Fish Video	H'day Magic			
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: Penguin Pool Murder E. May Oliver	(:15) Movie: Roll on Texas Moon R. Rogers, D. Evans	Movie: Buccaneer F. March, F. Gaal	(:45) Movie: Buccaneer C. Heston, C. Bloom								
FAM 13	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	Father Knows	My Three Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro		
MAX 17	Movie: Victory S. Stallone, M. Caine (PG)	Movie: JFK Assassination: The Jim Garrison Tapes	Movie: Bunker A. Hopkins, R. Jordan									
TMC 19	(10:00) Movie: Doctor Zhivago O. Sharif, G. Chaplin (PG)	Movie: Empire Strikes Back M. Hamill, H. Ford (PG)	(:35) Malibu (Pt 1 of 2) S. Dey, J. Coburn	(:10) Malibu (Pt 2 of 2) S. Dey, J. Coburn								
HBO 21	(11:45) Movie: Nothing But Trouble C. Chase, D. Aykroyd	Movie: Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves K. Costner, M. Elizabeth Mastrantonio (PG13)	Baby-Sitters	Movie: Funny About Love G. Wilder, C. Lahti (PG13)								
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	(:40) Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell		
TBS 31	(:05) Perry Mason	(:05) Movie: Mysterious Island M. Craig, J. Greenwood	(:05) Jerry	(:35) Flint-stones	(:05) Jetsons	(:35) Brady Bunch	(:05) Saved	(:35) Happy				
SCI 32	Dr. Who	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: Fugitive Alien T. Azuma, M. Tanigawa	One Step Beyond	Incredible Hulk						
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Super-market	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: Tarzan in Manhattan J. Lara, K. Crosby					
NICK 33	Elephant	Jack/Bean	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppet Babes	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	Int'l Hour	Saving Somalia	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today			
A&E 37	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Rockford Files	Movie: Beguiled C. Eastwood, G. Page (R)	Fugitive	Mrs. Columbo							
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: Tom Thumb R. Tamblyn, P. Sellers (G)	Movie: Namu, the Killer Whale L. Meriwether, R. Erdman	Movie: Zebra in the Kitchen J. North, M. Milner									
TLC 42	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Hometime	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City								
CSPAN 43	(10:00) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference									
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	America Coast to Coast	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	(11:00) Movie: A Summer Story I. Stubbs	Movie: Beetlejuice M. Keaton, G. Davis (PG)	(:35) Blue and the Gray (Pt 3 of 3) S. Keach, J. Hammond	Bunch of Munsch	Amer. Heroes							
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Frog S. Duvall, E. Gould	Herself Eif	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Jump, Rattle	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Plym. Ice Carving Competition
- 5:00 **15** East Middle School Holiday Concert
- 4:00 **8** Omnicom Sports
- 5:30 **8** Christmas Candy Making

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MTV 2	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy	MTV Jams	MTV Sports	(:35) Prime With Duff			Most Wanted	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	By Request		Best of Video Rewind		Fashion TV	Flix	Street Talk		Best of SNL	Best of SNL
ESPN 6	Thoroughbred	Up Close	Sports-Center	(:45) Holiday Bowl Hawaii vs. Illinois at San Diego (L)						
PASS 7	(:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		(:25) NBA Basketball Washington Bullets at Detroit Pistons (L)						Orange Bowl Preview	
AMC 9	(4:45) MOVIE: <i>Buccaneer</i> (Drama) (1958) C. Heston, C. Bloom		MOVIE: <i>Wagonmaster</i> (Western) (1950) A frontiersman leads a band of Mormons through dangerous territory. B. Johnson, J. Dru		Reflections on the Silver Screen	MOVIE: <i>Paint Your Wagon</i> (Musical) (1969) During the California Gold Rush, two prospectors decide to share a woman auctioned off by her Mormon husband. L. Marvin, C. Eastwood (PG)				
FAM 14	Life Goes On Becca makes an ethical error.		Waltons Fire damages the Walton home. (Pt 1)		Young Riders Cholera strikes Sweetwater.		Father Dowling Mysteries A man's fiancée is found slain.		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
MAX 17	MOVIE: <i>Sex and the Single Girl</i> (Comedy, ESP) (1964) A scandal-sheet reporter finds himself falling in love when he sets out to expose a lady sexologist. T. Curtis, N. Wood				MOVIE: <i>Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead</i> (Comedy) (1991) While their mother goes on vacation, five children are left with a sitter who dies suddenly. C. Applegate, J. Cassidy (PG13)			MOVIE: <i>Object of Beauty</i> (Drama) (1990) J. Malkovich, A. MacDowell (R)		
TMC 19	(5:10) <i>Malibu</i> (Pt 2 of 2) (1983) S. Dey, J. Coburn		MOVIE: <i>Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai</i> (Science Fiction Comedy) (1984) Buckaroo Banzai fights to save the world from an alien invasion. P. Weller, J. Lithgow (PG)			MOVIE: <i>Cyborg</i> (Science Fiction) (1989) A lone warrior attempts to save a captured female cyborg. J. Van Damme, D. Richter (R)			Small Kill (Horror) (1992) G. Burghoff	
HBO 21	MOVIE: <i>Supergirl</i> (Comedy) (1984) Superman's teenage cousin makes her maiden flight to Earth and confronts an aspiring witch who dreams of ruling the world. H. Slater, F. Dunaway (PG)				MOVIE: <i>Harlem Nights</i> (Comedy, ESP) (1989) A gangster seeks control of the hottest adult nightclub in 1938 Harlem. E. Murphy, R. Pryor (R)			Tales From the Crypt The Secret	Dream On Martin and Eddie compete.	
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Star Srch.	Designing Women	Jeffersons	MOVIE: <i>Dreamer</i> (Drama) (1979) An ex-pin boy has a dream to become the top bowler in the sport. T. Matheson, S. Blakely (PG)			News		
TBS 31	Three's Company Jack's Bad Boy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son The Surprise Party	MOVIE: <i>A Fistful of Dollars</i> (Western) (1964) Two rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town and the money to be made there selling contraband whiskey and guns to Indians.			MOVIE: <i>Thunderbolt and Lightfoot</i> (Adventure Comedy) (1974) C. Eastwood, J. Bridges		
SCI 32	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space: 1999		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Battlestar Galactica The ship is in danger. (Pt 1 of 2)		War of the Worlds An alien infiltrates the team.		Probe A murderer uses bio-engineered viruses to attack gene patterns.	
LIFE 33	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law Brackman meets Vanna White.		MOVIE: <i>Good Fight</i> A lawyer battles a tobacco company for a cancer-stricken friend. C. Lahti			
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Adventures of Superman	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
USA 35	MacGyver MacGyver saves a political prisoner.		Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a blind concert pianist in 1964.		Murder, She Wrote A woman is terrorized.		MOVIE: <i>Sorry, Wrong Number</i> (Thriller) (1989) An invalid millionairess overhears a murder plot on the telephone and learns that she is the intended victim.			
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Larry King Live!		World News	
A&E 37	Rockford Files Angel gets ready to testify against a hit man.		New Wilderness	In Search Of ... Eva Braun	Air Combat Vietnam: A Mission		American Justice	Spies	First Flights	TravelQuest
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM		VideoPrime		Crook and Chase Clint Black.		Nashville Now Guest host: Brenda Lee On Stage Paulette Carlson.			
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Captain Planet and the Planeteers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	MOVIE: <i>Harvey Girls</i> (Musical Western) (1946) During the 1870s, waitresses for an expanding restaurant chain turn a rowdy Western town on its ear. J. Garland, R. Bolger			MOVIE: <i>Pirate</i> (Musical) (1948) A lonely woman on a Caribbean island falls for a fabled pirate.		
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Beakman's World	Archaeology	MOVIE: <i>Finest Hour</i> Orson Welles narrates Winston Churchill's story of World War II.			
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmond's	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul			
CSPAN 44	Moscow News	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Fauna of Australia	Wildlife Chronicles	Best of the BBC		Mac & Mutley	Animals Reptiles	Wings Goodyear's inflatable aircraft.		Beyond 2000 A cure for color blindness.	
SHOW 48	Velveteen Rabbit	MOVIE: <i>Career Opportunities</i> (Comedy Drama) (1991) The night janitor at a department store copes with bumbling thieves and the girl of his dreams.			MOVIE: <i>Silence of the Lambs</i> (Suspense) (1991) An FBI agent enlists the aid of an imprisoned psychologist/serial killer during her search for another mass murderer. J. Foster, A. Hopkins (R)		MOVIE: <i>Fear Inside</i> (Horror) (1992) C. Lahti, J. Rubin (R)			
DISN 49	MOVIE: <i>Sword of Sherwood Forest</i> (Adventure) (1961) Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle. R. Greene, P. Cushing			Ramona	MOVIE: <i>Story of Sleeping Beauty</i> (Fantasy) (1986) A curse puts a beautiful princess to sleep for a hundred years. M. Fairchild, T. Welch		Wall Disney Presents the American Teacher Awards Outstanding teachers are recognized for their achievements.			

WEDNESDAY		PRIME TIME						DECEMBER 30		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	City for Youth	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		3-2-1 Contact Extra Facts about the effects of drugs.		MOVIE: Restless Conscience (Documentary) (1991) Germans who opposed Hitler during his rise to power are interviewed.			
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	48 Hours Marrying millionaires and winning.		Kennedy Center Honors: Celebration/Performing Arts A salute to Lionel Hampton, Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward and others.			
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries A puzzling display of lights in the sky. (R)	Seinfeld The Parking Space	Mad About You Out of the Past	Tom Brokaw: American Health Care, Going Broke ...		
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Wonder Years	Big 10 Ticket	Home Improvement	Coach Father of the Year	Civil Wars Eli defends a striptease artist. (R)	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		Neon Rider		Nature of Things The many uses of lasers.		CBC Prime Time News		Governor General's Performing Arts Awards From Ottawa.	
WKBD 26 50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	You Bet Your Life	Beverly Hills, 90210 Brenda speaks to a tabloid show. (R)	Melrose Place Jane and Michael face a crisis. (R)		News		
WTVS 27 56	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	To Be Announced	New Explorers A route is retraced after 78 years.	MOVIE: Restless Conscience (Documentary) (1991) Germans who opposed Hitler during his rise to power are interviewed.				
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		To Be Announced		Ralph Martin	Jack Van Impe	Robert Tilton		Great Faith Temple	Miracle Moments
WXON 29 20	Full House	Perfect Strangers	227	Designing Women The Junies	MOVIE: Platoon Leader (Drama) (1988) A greenhorn officer in Vietnam fights for the respect of his troops. M. Dudikoff, R. F. Lyons (R)			In the Heat of the Night A victim is suspected of lying.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 8 Holiday Concert
- 6:30 15 Gospel Hits
- 7:00 8 A Community Christmas Gift
- 8:00 8 Northville High Holiday Concert
- 10 Canton Contact
- 15 Northville ACORD Holidays
- 15 Mehfil
- 9:30 15 Free Spirit Day Care

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	
MTV 2	Comedy	Grind	Yo! MTV Raps	Alternative Nation	(:35) Dreamtime				
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast		
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols		Rock After Hours		Allnighter				
ESPN 6	(7:45) Holiday	SportsCenter	Flashbacks	Superbouts	American Muscle Magazine		SportsCenter		
PASS 7	(10:00) Orange	Ed Randall	Jud Heathcote	NBA Action	College Basketball. Rainbow Classic, championship (L)				
AMC 9	(9:00) Paint Your Wagon		Movie: Wagonmaster B. Johnson, J. Dru		Reflections	Paint Your Wagon L. Marvin			
WFUM 13 28	Wild America	Sneak Previews	Frontline	Off Air					
FAM 14	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza		Bordertown	Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
MAX 17	(10:00) Object	(:45) Movie: Bloodfist II D. Wilson, R. Kaman			(:15) Movie: Midnight Seduction E. Grimaldi		Blood B. Zane		
TMC 19	(10:30) Small Kill G. Burghoff	Movie: Night of the Living Dead T. Todd			Movie: Return to Warbow P. Carey, C. McLeod				
HBO 21	Larry Sanders	Movie: Miller's Crossing G. Byrne, A. Finney			Movie: Risky Business T. Cruise, R. De Mornay				
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Night	(:05) Cheers	(:35) Arsenio Hall	(:35) Amen	(:05) Up to the Minute			
WDIV 23 4	News	(:35) Tonight Show		(:35) Late Night	(:35) Paid	(:05) Costas	(:35) N'side		
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Whoopi	World News		
CBET 25 9	(10:00) Perform. Arts		Kids in the Hall		Movie: Grizzly Adams: The Renewal D. Haggerty			Off Air	
WKBD 26 50	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Srch.	That's Amore	Hunter	Force 10			
WTVS 27 56	Being Served	Best of National Geographic		Adventures	New Explorers		Restless Conscience		
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		New Dance		
WXON 29 20	People's Crt	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	Paid Program	Movie: Strange Vengeance of Rosalie K. Howard			
WGN 30	Night Court	Kojak	Movie: Second Sight B. Pinchot, J. Larroquette			Bob Newhart			
TBS 31	(10:05) Thunderbolt and Lightfoot C. Eastwood		(:35) Movie: Telefon C. Bronson, L. Remick			(:35) Guns			
SCI 32	Darkside	Night Gallery	Battlestar Galactica		War of the Worlds		Probe		
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Paid Program	Mary T Moore	
USA 35	MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: Death Hunt C. Bronson, L. Marvin				
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Crossfire	Larry King Live!		World Update	Sports Nite	
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv		Air Combat	Am. Justice		Spies	First Flights	TravelQuest	
CNBC 38	Steal & Deal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Your Portfolio	Paid Program	
TNN 39	Club Dance		Miller & Company			Nashville Now			
TNT 41	(10:15) Pirate J. Garland, G. Kelly			Movie: In the Good Old Summertime J. Garland, V. Johnson				(:45) Ziegfeld	
TLC 42	Beakman	Archaeology	Movie: Finest Hour			Antiques	Floyd on Oz		
BET 43	Generations	Desmond's	Midnight Love		Comicview	Screen Scene	Video Soul		
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference				
DISC 45	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings		Beyond 2000		Best of the BBC		
SHOW 48	(10:00) Fear	(:45) Movie: Carnal Crimes L. Carol, M. Hewitt			Pair of Jokers	My Own Private Idaho			
DISN 49	(9:35) Teacher Awards			(:35) Movie: Philadelphia Story K. Hepburn, J. Stewart			My Favorite		

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 23	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Gourmet	R. Warren	Embroid.	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 22 2	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	Michigan Replay	John Hancock Bowl. Arizona vs. Baylor at El Paso, Texas (L)							
WDIV 23 4	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 9	Midday	Emmerdal.	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh.	Bill	Babar	Video Hits	Fame	5:30 Live!		
WKBD 26 50	That's Amore	Andy Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 56	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Painting	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	To the Contrary	
WGPR 28 62	Robert Tilton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: <i>Cobblestones V. Lisi, M. Ronet</i> (R)							
WXON 29 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Sledge Hammer!	Paid Program	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Different World	Different World	
MTV 2	(11:30) Year Rock	Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown					Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)					
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH-1 Jam	VH-1 Jam	What's New on VH-1	VH-1 Jam	This Is VH-1 Country	VH-1 Block Party						
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Independence Bowl. Wake Forest vs. Oregon at Shreveport, La. (L)					Tunnel Boat Racing	Skateboarding. Rock & Roll Jam (R)				
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	(10:15) Bucca.	This Is Your Life	Movie: <i>Drums R. Massey, Sabu</i>				Movie: <i>Whoopie! E. Cantor, E. Hunt</i>				Movie: <i>Shall We Dance F. Astaire</i>	
FAM 14	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	Father Knows	My Three Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro		
MAX 17	Movie: <i>Maltese Falcon H. Bogart, M. Astor</i>		(45) Movie: <i>Hanky Panky G. Wilder, G. Radner</i> (PG)				Movie: <i>Dreamer T. Matheson, S. Blakely</i> (PG)			Movie: <i>Robot Jox G. Graham</i> (PG)		
TMC 19	(05) Movie: <i>Return of the Jedi M. Hamill, H. Ford</i> (PG)				Movie: <i>A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum Z. Mostel, P. Silvers</i>				Movie: <i>Thelma & Louise S. Sarandon, G. Davis</i> (R)			
HBO 21	(10:45) Police	Movie: <i>Memphis Belle M. Modine, E. Stoltz</i> (PG13)			Mr. Bean	Movie: <i>Pink Cadillac C. Eastwood, B. Peters</i> (PG13)				Life Stories	Teen Witch	
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	(:40) Flintstones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell		
TBS 31	(11:05) Movie: <i>Clash of the Titans L. Olivier, H. Hamlin</i> (PG)		(35) Movie: <i>Beastmaster M. Singer, T. Roberts</i> (PG)				(05) Movie: <i>Superman IV: The Quest for Peace C. Reeve, G. Hackman</i> (PG)					
SCI 32	Dr. Who	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: <i>Conquest of Space W. Brooke, E. Flemming</i>				One Step Beyond	Incredible Hulk			
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: <i>After Hours G. Dunne, R. Arquette</i> (R)					
NICK 34	1992 Rerun Countdown					1992 Rerun Countdown (Cont.)						
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
GNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	Int'l Hour	Saving Somalia	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today			
A&E 37	Mrs. Columbo	Rockford Files	Movie: <i>Nightmares C. Raines, E. Estevez</i> (R)				Fugitive	City of Angels				
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
TNN 39	Aleene Craft	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Bugs Bunny Superstar</i> (G)				Movie: <i>Mad Monster Party?</i>				Movie: <i>Phantom Tollbooth</i> (G)			
TLC 42	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Hometime	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B		Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSPAN 44	(10:00) Public Policy Conference		Public Policy Conference					Public Policy Conference				
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	World Away	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	(11:00) City	(55) Movie: <i>Apartment J. Lemmon, S. MacLaine</i>				Movie: <i>Suburban Commando H. Hogan, C. Lloyd</i> (PG)			Movie: <i>Two of a Kind J. Travolta, O. Newton-John</i> (PG)			
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents	Tall Tales and Legends	Raisins	Magoo's Adv.	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Jump, Rattle	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Plym Canton CEP Holiday Concert
- 15 Kids Write to Santa
- 4:30 **15** Polka International

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MTV 2	(3:30) Top 100 Video	Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)					Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)				
CNN 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News					
VH-1 5	By Request		Flix Top 10 Movies of 1992		Pop Quiz		Primetime Music				
ESPN 6	Superbouts 1974: Ali vs. Frazier II from New York		Sports-Center	(:45) Liberty Bowl Air Force vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn. (L)							
PASS 7	(:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		(:15) Tonite	NHL Hockey Ottawa Senators at Detroit Red Wings (L)				CCHA Digest	Hockey USA		
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Shall We Dance (Musical Comedy) (1937) F. Astaire, G. Rogers		MOVIE: Glenn Miller Story (Biographical Musical) (1954) The life of bandleader Glenn Miller, from his first musical endeavor to the height of his career, is portrayed. J. Stewart, J. Allyson			MOVIE: A Song Is Born (Musical Comedy) (1948) A nightclub singer takes refuge with a group of stuffy music professors while hiding from the law. D. Kaye, V. Mayo					
FAM 14	Life Goes On A beloved neighbor is forced to enter a nursing home.		Waltons John-Boy wrestles with his guilt over the fire. (Pt 2 of 2)		Young Riders Buck helps the Army.		Father Dowling Mysteries A murder witness seeks sanctuary.		700 Club With Pat Robertson		
MAX 17	(5:00) Robot Jox (Fantasy Adventure)	MOVIE: Fast Getaway (Action Comedy) (1991) A father-and-son team of bank robbers crosses the country. C. Haim, L. Rossi (PG13)			MOVIE: Blind Vision (Suspense) (1992) A peeping Tom is suspected of murder when the date of the woman he spies on is found dead. L. Von Dohlen		MOVIE: Last Call (Thriller) (1990) A developer and his assistant seek revenge for a bad real-estate deal. S. Tweed, W. Katt (R)				
TMC 19	(4:30) MOVIE: Thelma & Louise (Drama) (1991) S. Sarandon, G. Davis (R)		MOVIE: One Good Cop (Drama) (1991) After his partner's murder, a police officer finds himself faced with both tracking down the killer and caring for the man's children. M. Keaton, A. LaPaglia (R)			MOVIE: Return of the Jedi (Fantasy Adventure) (1983) Luke Skywalker and his comrades reunite to combat a powerful new Death Star and battle the Emperor. M. Hamill, H. Ford (PG)					
HBO 21	(5:30) MOVIE: Teen Witch (Fantasy) (1989) A shy, unpopular girl learns she is a witch. R. Lively		MOVIE: My Girl (Drama, ESP) (1991) An 11-year-old girl confronts lessons about life, love and death with help from her best friend and her mortician father. A. Chlumsky, M. Cullin (PG)			MOVIE: L.A. Bounty (Thriller) (1989) A female bounty hunter searches for the drug-dealing psychopath who murdered her partner. S. Danning, W. Hauser				Comedy Jam	
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Star Srch.	Designing Women	Jeffersons	MOVIE: Angel of Death (Drama) (1990) A convicted killer escapes and works his way into the lives of an unsuspecting woman and her son. G. Harrison				News		
TBS 31	Gator Bowl Florida vs. North Carolina at Jacksonville, Fla. (L)						MOVIE: Invasion U.S.A. (Action) (1985) Soviets invade Florida, intent on crushing U.S. democracy. C. Norris, R. Lynch (R)				
SCI 32	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space: 1999		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	MOVIE: Project X (Science Fiction) (1968) In the year 2118, an agent is injected with a serum that has the potential to cause a deadly epidemic. C. George			MOVIE: Damnation Alley (Science Fiction) (1977) J. Vincent, G. Peppard			
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		MOVIE: Arthur 2: On the Rocks An eccentric millionaire tries to adjust after losing his fortune.			MOVIE: It's a Wonderful Life J. Stewart, D. Reed			
NICK 34	1992 Rerun Countdown (Cont.)					1992 Rerun Countdown (Cont.)					
USA 35	MacGyver MacGyver races the clock to capture a professional killer.		Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of an Illinois deejay.		Murder, She Wrote A celebration turns into murder.		MOVIE: Porky's Revenge (Comedy) (1985) The kids from Angel Beach High consider throwing a basketball game. D. Monahan, W. Knight (R)				
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Year in Review Host: Susan Rook		World News		
A&E 37	Rockford Files Rockford confronts a homicide cover-up.		New Wilderness	In Search Of ...	Richard Jeni: Crazy From the Heat Bizarre views on life.		Caroline's Comedy Hour Richard Jeni, Kathleen Madigan.		Budd Friedman's First Annual 60th Birthday		
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Pozner & Donahue	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM		VideoPrime		Crook and Chase Statler Brothers.		Nashville Now Darryll and Don Ellis.		Club Dance		
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Captain Planet and the Planeteers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	MOVIE: Hercules, Samson and Ulysses (Adventure) (1965) Phenomenal feats of strength and heroism are performed to save Greece. K. Morris, R. Lloyd			MOVIE: Hercules vs. the Molloch (Adventure) (1963) The evil being known as the Molloch battles Hercules, who fights for love and justice.			
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Plagued Genes, environment and history.		Science Frontiers Exploring human DNA.		Jesus Christ Movie Star		
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Between the Sexes	Sanford	Cemicview	Video Soul				
CSPAN 43	Moscow News	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	World of the Koala	Wildlife Chronicles	Gourmet Apes	Island of Monkeys	Among Mountain Gorillas		Chimps: So Like Us	Wanderoo	Family of Chimps		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Support Your Local Gunfighter (Western Comedy) (1971) A con man takes advantage of a small town divided by rival mine operators and passes off a drunken drifter as a hired killer. (G)				MOVIE: City Slickers (Comedy) (1991) Three men, feeling like life is closing in on them, decide to escape the stress of the city by joining a two-week, modern-day cattle drive. B. Crystal, D. Stern			Making of City Slickers	Super Dave		
DISN 49	MOVIE: A Boy Named Charlie Brown (Comedy) (1969) Charlie Brown enters the National Spelling Bee in New York. (Animated) (G)		Frosty's Winter Wonderland		MOVIE: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (Musical Fantasy) (1971) A candy maker takes five children on a tour of his chocolate factory. G. Wilder, J. Albertson (G)				MOVIE: Babes In Toyland (Musical Fantasy) (1961) T. Sands, A. Funicello		

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WFUM 13 28	City for Youth	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Great Lakes Outdoors	Mystery! Poirot assists Inspector Japp.		New Year's Eve With the Berlin Philharmonic Claudio Abbado conducts.	
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Year in Review: The Images of 1992 Host: Boyd Matson.		In Person With J.P. McCarthy		Street Stories		Funny Women of TV: A Museum of TV & Radio Tribute	
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	King Orange Jamboree Parade A celebration for the queen.		Cheers	Wings Stew in a Stew	Spinal Tap Reunion The mock rock group celebrates.	
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	MOVIE: Smokey and the Bandit (Comedy Adventure) (1977) A devil-may-care trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge. <i>B. Reynolds, S. Field</i> (PG)				PrimeTime Live	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		Material World	Jubilee Years	North of 60 Teevee discovers human bones.		CBC Prime Time News		1992 Year of the Farce The Royal Canadian Air Farce.	
WKBD 26 50	Roseanne	Golden Girls Old Friends	Married ... With Children	You Bet Your Life	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Down the Shore	News	
WTVS 27 56	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fulghum and Family A funny Father's Day special.		Great Performances A look back at director Bob Fosse.		Mystery! Poirot assists Inspector Japp.	
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		To Be Announced		Straight Gate Church		Robert Tilton		Hour of Deliverance	
WXON 29 20	Full House Fraternity Reunion	Perfect Strangers	227 Men's Club	Designing Women	MOVIE: Calendar Girl (Romance) (1947) A struggling composer and a playboy chase the same woman. <i>J. Frazee, I. Rich</i>				In the Heat of the Night Two sisters fight over a will.	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

No Programming
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	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	MTV Drops the Ball '93			MTV Drops the Ball '93			Dreamtime	
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	New Year's Eve with Jon Brandeis				Allnighter			
ESPN 6	(7:45) Liberty	SportsCenter	Best of SportsCenter '92			NHRA Racing	Thoroughbred	SportsCenter
PASS 7	World Superbike Racing		NHL Hockey. Senators at Red Wings (R)					
AMC 9	Movie: Grease <i>J. Travolta, O. Newton-John</i>				Movie: Glenn Miller Story <i>J. Stewart, J. Allyson</i>			
WFUM 13 28	(10:00) New	Mich. Mag.	Nova		Off Air			
FAM 14	Jubilate			Paid Program			700 Club With Pat Robertson	
MAX 17	Movie: Scanners III: The Takeover <i>S. Parrish</i>			(:45) Movie: Truth or Dare <i>Madonna, W. Beatty</i>				
TMC 19	(9:00) Return	Movie: Sudden Impact <i>C. Eastwood, S. Locke</i>			Movie: Thelma & Louise <i>S. Sarandon, G. Davis</i>			
HBO 21	Inside the NFL		Comedy Jam	One-Night	Comedy Jam	One-Night	Comedy Jam	One-Night
WJBK 22 2	News	Hard Rock Cafe New Year's Eve				Arsenio Hall		Amen
WDIV 23 4	News	(:35) Tonight Show		(:35) Late Night		(:35) TBA	(:05) Costas	(:35) N'side
WXYZ 24 7	News	Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '93			Soundcheck		Whoopi	World News
CBET 25 9	Howie		Kids in the Hall		Movie: Times Square <i>T. Curry, T. Alvarado</i>			
WKBD 26 50	New Year's Eve '93			Star Srch.	That's Amore	Hunter	Dracula	
WTVS 27 56	New Year's Eve With the Berlin Philharmonic			F. Trost	Fulghum and Family		Great Performances	
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		New Dance	
WXON 29 20	People's Crt	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	All Family	Movie: Hunter's Blood <i>S. Bottoms, J. Travolta</i>		
WGN 30	Night Court	Kojak	Movie					
TBS 31	(9:30) Invas'n	Movie: An Eye for an Eye <i>C. Norris, C. Lee</i>				Movie: Forced Vengeance <i>C. Norris</i>		
SCI 32	(10:00) Damnation Alley		Movie: Z.P.G. <i>O. Reed, G. Chaplin</i>					
LIFE 33	(10:00) It's a Wonderful Life <i>J. Stewart, D. Reed</i>				Mysteries	Self-Improvement Guide		
NICK 34	(9:00) Rerun Countdown		Rerun	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Mary T Moore
USA 35	Movie: Porky's II: The Next Day <i>D. Monahan</i>				Ray Bradbury	Movie: Porky's <i>D. Monahan, K. Catrall</i>		
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Crossfire	Larry King Live!		World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv		Richard Jeni			Caroline's Comedy Hour		B. Friedman Bday
CNBC 38	Steal & Deal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Poz./Donahue	Real Personal	Smart Money	Your Portfolio	Paid Program
TNN 39	(10:30) Club	New Year's Eve at Sea World			Nashville Now			
TNT 41	(9:55) Hercules vs. the Molloch		Movie: Hercules vs. the Hydra <i>J. Mansfield, M. Hargitay</i>					
TLC 42	Plaqued		Science Frontiers		Jesus Christ Movie Star		Antiques	Floyd on Oz
BET 43	Comicview	Btween Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview	Screen Scene	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Monkeys	Nose Apes	Otto: Zoo Gorilla		Amazing Apes			
SHOW 48	Elayne Booster's Midnight Hour			Movie: Suburban Commando <i>H. Hogan, C. Lloyd</i>				(:05) Moon <i>44 M. Pare</i>
DISN 49	(10:00) Babes in Toyland		(:05) Paul McCartney: Get Back			(:35) Movie: A Hard Day's Night <i>P. McCartney</i>		

FRIDAY **AFTERNOON** **JANUARY 1**
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM 13 (28)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	TBA	Herbal Harvest	Basketw.	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WJBK 23 (2)	(11:00) Tournament of Roses Parade			Blockbuster Bowl. Penn State vs. Stanford at Miami (L)						Donahue			
WDIV 23 (4)	(11:00) Tournament of Roses Parade		Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame (L)						Fiesta Bowl. Syracuse vs. Colorado at Tempe, Ariz. (L)				
WXYZ 24 (7)	(11:00) Tournament of Roses Parade		Florida Citrus Bowl. Ohio State vs. Georgia at Orlando, Fla. (L)						Rose Bowl. Michigan vs. Washington at Pasadena, Calif. (L)				
CBET 25 (9)	Midday		Emmerdal.	In Loving Memory	Reflec.	Neigh.	Bill	Bill	Video Hits	Songs/Season	Movie: <i>Outside Chance N. Zylberman</i>		
WKBD 26 (50)	That's Amore	Andy Griffith	Little House on the Prairie		Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 (56)	Mystery!		Mystery!		Mystery!		Mystery!		Mystery!		Mystery!		
WGPR 28 (62)	Robert Tilton		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Courtneys of Curzon Street A. Neagle, M. Wilding</i>				
WXON 29 (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues		Sledge Hammer!	It's a Living	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Different World	Different World	
MTV 2	(10:30) Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)			Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)						Top 100 Videos of 1992 Countdown (Cont.)			
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH-1 Jam	Fashion TV	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Hollywood Hits	Weekend Jam				Pop Quiz		
ESPN 6	(11:00) Hall of Fame Bowl. Boston College vs. Tennessee at Tampa, Fla. (L)				Figure Skating. Vail Festival (R)		Amazing Winter	Skiing. Land Rover 24 Hours of Aspen (R)		Expedition Earth			
PASS 7	Off Air												
AMC 9	Movie: <i>International House W. Fields, P. Hopkins Joyce</i>			This Is Your Life	Movie: <i>Artists and Models D. Martin, J. Lewis</i>			Movie: <i>One in a Million S. Henie, D. Arneche</i>		(:35) <i>Road B. Crosby</i>			
FAM 14	Bonanza		Bonanza		Bonanza		Bonanza		Bonanza		Bonanza		
MAX 17	(11:30) Movie: <i>Spencer's Mountain H. Fonda, M. O'Hara</i>			Movie: <i>Cellar P. Kilpatrick, C. Miller (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>Modern Problems C. Chase, P. D'Arbanville (PG)</i>		Movie: <i>Airplane II: The Sequel R. Hays, J. Hagerty (PG)</i>				
TMC 19	(11:30) Movie: <i>Mr. Destiny J. Belushi, M. Caine (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>Beetlejuice M. Keaton, G. Davis (PG)</i>			(:05) Movie: <i>Three Men and a Little Lady T. Danson, T. Selleck (PG)</i>		Movie: <i>Prayer of the Rollerboys C. Haim</i>				
HBO 21	(10:30) Doc	Mel Gibson Goes Back to School		Movie: <i>Only the Lonely J. Candy, A. Sheedy (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>WarGames M. Broderick, D. Coleman (PG)</i>		Shrimp on Barbie				
WGN 30	Geraldo		News	Movie: <i>Invasion of the Body Snatchers K. McCarthy</i>			Movie: <i>Flash Gordon M. von Sydow, S. J. Jones (PG)</i>		Movie: <i>Legend T. Cruise, M. Sara</i>				
TBS 31	(:05) TBS Remembers Gilligan's Island			(:50) TBS Remembers The Beverly Hillbillies B. Ebsen			(:35) Andy Griffith Silver Anniversary		(:05) 30 Years of Andy: A Mayberry Reunion				
SCI 32	(11:00) Movie: <i>Z.P.G. O. Reed, G. Chaplin</i>		Movie: <i>Fahrenheit 451 J. Christie, O. Werner</i>				Movie: <i>Creation of the Humanoids D. Megowan</i>		Movie: <i>Project X C. George</i>				
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Super-market	Born Lucky	Movie: <i>Majority Rule B. Brown, J. Getz</i>				Movie: <i>Stop at Nothing V. Hamel, L. Frost</i>				
NICK 34	Elephant	White Seal	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppet Babes	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude	
USA 35	Movie: <i>Forgotten K. Carradine, S. Keach</i>				Movie: <i>Silhouette F. Dunaway, D. Rasche</i>				Movie: <i>Personals J. O'Neill, S. Zimbalist</i>				
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		Int'l Hour	Saving Somalia	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today	
A&E 37	City of Angels		Rockford Files		Movie: <i>Streets of Fire D. Lane, M. Pare (PG)</i>				Fugitive		Delvecchio		
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up				
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM	
TNT 41	(11:55) Movie: <i>Hercules/Princess</i>		(:10) Movie: <i>Captain Sinbad G. Williams, H. Bruhl</i>			Movie: <i>Time Machine R. Taylor, Y. Mirmieux (G)</i>			(:15) Movie: <i>Magic Sword B. Rathbone</i>				
TLC 42	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Hometime	Microwav.	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So. Cooking	
RET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B		Video Soul Top 20				Video Vibrations		Rap City				
CSPAN 44	(10:00) Political Programming		Political Programming						Political Programming		Road to the White House		
DISC 45	Wings		Wings of the Luftwaffe		Wings		Wings of the Luftwaffe		Wings		Wings of the Luftwaffe		
SHOW 48	(10:30) Arachn.	Movie: <i>Avalon A. Mueller-Stahl, A. Quinn (PG)</i>					Movie: <i>Fools of Fortune M. Elizabeth Mastrantonio, J. Christie</i>			30-Minute Movie		Boris and Natasha	
DISN 49	(11:30) Movie: <i>Hey There, It's Yogi Bear</i>		Movie: <i>Hobbit</i>			Movie: <i>Snoopy, Come Home (G)</i>		Movie: <i>Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad (G)</i>			Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

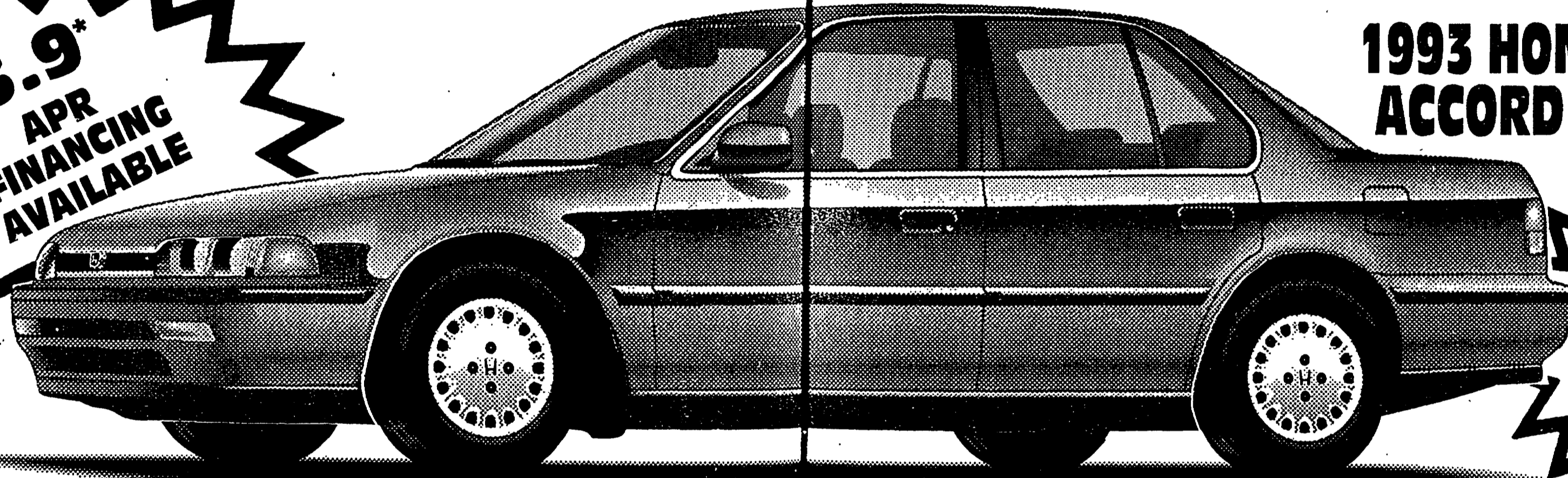
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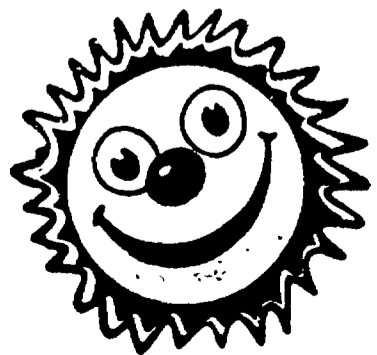
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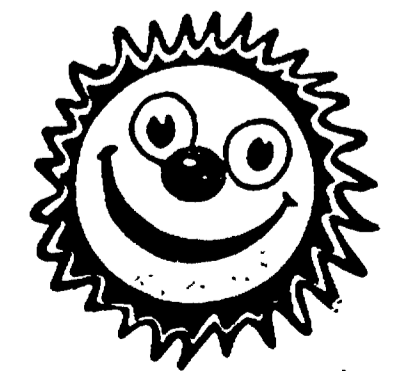
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy	MTV Jams	Week In Rock	LipService	Weekend Blastoff			
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH-1 5	By Request		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Comedy		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	
ESPN 6	Motoworld	Up Close	Sports-Center	Secrets of Speed	Pro Skiing From Park City, Utah (T)		Women's Figure Skating International Championship from Atlanta (R)			
PASS 7	(10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		NFL Playoffs Preview		College Basketball ECAC Holiday Festival, championship from New York (T)			Hockey Week	Front Page Football	
AMC 9	(5:35) MOVIE: Road to Singapore (Musical Comedy) (1940) B. Crosby, B. Hope		MOVIE: Egg and I (Comedy) (1947) A city girl marries a chicken farmer and tries to adjust to country life. C. Colbert, F. MacMurray			MOVIE: Artists and Models (Musical Comedy) (1955) An artist who uses his friend's daydreams of mystery and espionage as material for his comic strip becomes the subject of a CIA investigation.				
FAM 12	Bonanza A father exposes his frustration.		Bonanza The Cartwrights hunt a man who refuses to give up his horse.		Bonanza A deperate son searches for God.		Bonanza Ben attempts to discover the true relative named in an inheritance.		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
MAX 17	MOVIE: China Syndrome (Suspense, ESP) (1979) A reporter touring a nuclear plant catches a sudden computer system malfunction on film. J. Fonda, J. Lemmon (PG)				MOVIE: Field (Historical Drama) (1990) In 1930s Ireland, the sale of a field of cattle-grazing land causes a backlash of murder and madness in a small community. R. Harris, J. Hurt (PG13)			MOVIE: Demonic Toys (Horror) T. Scoggins, B. Mitchum (R)		
TMC 19	(5:00) Prayer of the Rollerboys	MOVIE: Doin' Time on Planet Earth (Fantasy Drama) (1988) A high-school student learns he's an extraterrestrial being. N. Strouse, H. O'Brian (PG)			MOVIE: Mr. Destiny (Fantasy) (1990) A dissatisfied man is given the chance to see what his life might have been like if one crucial event in his childhood were changed. J. Belushi, M. Caine (PG13)			MOVIE: Talkin' Dirty After Dark (Comedy) (1991) M. Lawrence, J. Jitherspoon (R)		
HBO 21	(5:30) MOVIE: Shrimp on the Barbie (Comedy) (1990) C. Marin, E. Samms (PG13)		Inside the NFL		MOVIE: Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (Comedy) (1991) While their mother goes on vacation, five children are left with a sitter who dies suddenly. C. Applegate, J. Cassidy (PG13)			MOVIE: Doc Hollywood (Romantic Comedy, ESP) (1991) M. J. Fox, J. Warner (PG13)		
WGN 30	(5:00) MOVIE: Legend (Fantasy Adventure) (1985) T. Cruise (PG)		MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (Science Fiction) (1977) A power-company worker and several other people who've had strange experiences slowly come to realize they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. (PG)				News			
TBS 31	(5:05) 30 Years of Andy: A Mayberry Reunion Several cast members of the Andy Griffith series, including Don Knotts, reunite for a look at clips, classic episodes and more.				MOVIE: A Death in California (Suspense) (1985) A psychopathic escaped convict casts an eerie spell on the fiancee of one of his murder victims. S. Elliott, C. Ladd					
SCI 32	(5:00) MOVIE: Project X (Science Fiction) (1968) C. George, G. Baldwin		MOVIE: Damnation Alley (Science Fiction) (1977) Five survivors of a nuclear holocaust search for civilization. J. Vincent, G. Peppard (PG)			MOVIE: Z.P.G. (Science Fiction) (1972) World governments put a 30-year ban on having children. O. Reed, G. Chaplin (PG)				
LIFE 33	MOVIE: Good Fight A lawyer battles a tobacco company for a cancer-stricken friend. C. Lahti				MOVIE: Shame A woman investigates the rape of a young girl in a small town. A. Donohoe			To Be Announced		
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart Don't Look Back	Adventures of Superman	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dagnet Forgery: The Ranger	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
USA 35	MOVIE: Nightmare on the 13th Floor (Suspense) (1990) A travel writer uncovers a grisly satanic cult in a picturesque Victorian hotel. M. Greene				MOVIE: Buried Alive (Drama) (1990) An adulterous wife plots the death of her husband, only to have the tables turned on her. T. Matheson			MOVIE: Wheels of Terror (Suspense) (1990) J. Cassidy, M. Leeds		
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Larry King Live!		World News	
A&E 37	Rockford Files Rockford tries to recover a stolen million-dollar diamond.		New Wilderness	In Search Of ...	MOVIE: Rio Bravo (Western) (1959) The sheriff of a small border town seeks help from several misfits to prevent a brutal murderer from staging a jailbreak. J. Wayne, D. Martin					
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM		VideoPrime		Crook and Chase George Jones.		Banjos, Fiddles and Riverboats The history of riverboats.		Lonesome Dove: The Making of an Epic	
TNT 41	(5:15) MOVIE: Magic Sword (Fantasy) (1962) B. Rathbone, E. Winwood		Jelsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	MOVIE: Encounter With the Unknown (Docudrama) (1975) Rod Serling narrates the dramatization of a death prophecy, a mysterious deep hole and a beautiful ghost. (PG)				MOVIE: Mysteries From Beyond the Earth (Documentary) (1976) (G)	
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Beakman's World	Beakman's World	Beakman's World	Beakman's World	Beakman's World	Beakman's World
BET 43	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20			
CSPAN 44	(5:00) Road White	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Wings The Lockheed P-38 Lightning in war.		Wings of the Luftwaffe AR 234: The Blitz		Wings The effectiveness of the B-17.		Wings of the Luftwaffe ME 109: The Legend		Wings Over the Gulf The F-15 Eagle.	
SHOW 48	(5:30) MOVIE: Boris and Natasha (Comedy) (1992) D. Thomas, S. Kellerman (PG)		MOVIE: Arachnophobia (Horror) (1990) Large, poisonous South American spiders invade a small California town, and a doctor with arachnophobia seems to be the only one who notices. J. Daniels			MOVIE: Cape Fear (Suspense) (1991) A defense attorney and his family are terrorized by a man he helped put into prison 14 years earlier; Martin Scorsese directs. R. De Niro, N. Nolte (R)				
DISN 49	MOVIE: Rescuers Down Under (Adventure) (1990) Two mice try to free a boy captured by an evil poacher. (Animated) (G)			Rudolph's Shiny New Year Rudolph searches for the New Year baby. (Animated)		MOVIE: Funny Farm (Comedy) (1988) A writer and his wife give up the asphalt jungle for the peace and quiet of the country but find themselves unprepared for their new life. C. Chase, M. Smith			Two of a Kind (Romantic Comedy)	

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	City for Youth Wrap-Up	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	From Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 1993 Riccardo Muti conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Vienna.			Mark Russell's 1992
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (Preview) A woman becomes one of the first doctors to practice medicine on the American frontier in the 1860s.			Picket Fences Thanksgiving becomes chaotic. (R)		
WDIV 23 4	(4:30) Fiesta Bowl Syracuse vs. Colorado at Tempe, Ariz. (L)				Orange Bowl Nebraska vs. Florida State at Miami (L)					
WXYZ 24 7	(4:30) Rose Bowl Michigan vs. Washington at Pasadena, Calif. (L)				Sugar Bowl Alabama vs. Miami at New Orleans (L)					
CBET 25 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Outside Chance of Maximilian Gluck (Comedy Drama)		Ear to the Ground	Sketches of Our Town	Street Legal Laura helps a young family wrongly accused of sexual abuse.		CBC Prime Time News		Friday Night With Ralph Benmergui	
WKBD 26 50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	You Bet Your Life	America's Most Wanted A security guard is murdered.		Sightings	Sightings	News	
WTVS 27 56	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Color of Money	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	From Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 1993 Riccardo Muti conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Vienna.			Mark Russell's 1992
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		To Be Announced		Keys to the Kingdom	Landmark Temple	Robert Tilton		Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON 29 20	Full House Happy New Year	Perfect Strangers	227 Low Noon	Designing Women Full Moon	MOVIE: Rent-A-Cop (Thriller) (1988) A high-class call girl hires an ex-cop to protect her from a deadly assassin. B. Reynolds, L. Minnelli (R)			In the Heat of the Night A councilman disregards safety.		

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TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Comedy		Comedy		Weekend Jam	
ESPN 6	(9:00) Figure	SportsCenter	Gymnastics. Tour of Champions (R)			Coll. Cheerleading	SportsCenter	
PASS 7	Pit Road Wk	Sports Forum	To Be Announced				Off Air	
AMC 9	Movie: Room Service G. Marx, C. Marx			Laurel Hardy	Movie: Egg and I C. Colbert, F. MacMurray			
WFUM 13 28	Tony Brown	Viewpoint	Nature		Off Air			
FAM 14	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza			Paid Program		700 Club With Pat Robertson
MAX 17	(10:00) Demon.	Softly From Paris IV		(:50) French	(:20) Movie: A Night in Heaven C. Atkins		(:45) Common	
TMC 19	(10:00) Talkin'	Movie: Beetlejuice M. Keaton, G. Davis			(:05) Movie: Grimm Prairie Tales J. Earl Jones		(:35) Showcase	
HBO 21	(10:00) Doc Hollywood M. J. Fox	Comedy Jam	Angel in Red L. Bega		(:55) Inside the NFL		(:55) King	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) N. Ct.	(:05) Cheers	(:35) Arsenio Hall	(:35) Amen	(:05) Paid	(:35) T'Lite	
WDIV 23 4	News	(:35) Tonight Show	(:35) Late Night	(:35) Paid Program		(:35) Friday		
WXYZ 24 7	(8:30) Sugar Bowl		News	Nightline	NightTalk With Jane Whitney	Whoopi	ABC In Concert	
CBET 25 9	Kids in the Hall		Hot Metal	Movie: Cyrano de Bergerac G. Depardieu, A. Brochet				
WKBD 26 50	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Srch.	That's Amore	Hunter	Thief of Hearts		
WTVS 27 56	Being Served	French Fields	From Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 1993			To Be Announced		
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Soulbeat	Talk...Jen	Combat	New Dance		
WXON 29 20	People's Crt	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	All Family	Movie: Heart of a Champ R. Blake, D. McKeon		
WGN 30	Movie: Blade Runner H. Ford, R. Hauer				Movie: Spacehunter P. Strauss, M. Ringwald			
TBS 31	(8:05) A Death in California		(:05) Movie: Deadly Blessing M. Jensen, S. Buckner			(:20) Brotherhood of Satan		
SCI 32	Movie: Falfrenheit 451 J. Christie, O. Werner				Movie: Creation of the Humanoids D. Meqowan			
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Self-Improvement Guide		
NICK 34	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Mary T Moore
USA 35	(10:00) Wheels of Terror		Movie: Final Notice G. Gerard, M. Anderson					Nightlife M. d'Abo, B. Cross
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Crossfire	Larry King Live!	World Update	Sports Nite	
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv				Movie: Rio Bravo J. Wayne, D. Martin			
CNBC 38	Steal & Deal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Your Portfolio	Paid Program
TNN 39	Club Dance		Miller & Company		Banjos, Fiddles and Riverboats		Mk'g Lonesome Dove	
TNT 41	(10:00) Beyond the Earth				Movie: Overlords of the UFO			
TLC 42	Beakman	Beakman	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture
BET 43	Generations	News	Midnight Love		Rap City	Video Soul Top 20		
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Wings		Wings of the Luftwaffe		Wings		Wings of the Luftwaffe	
SHOW 48	(9:00) Cape	T. Davidson	Movie: Red Blooded American Girl C. Plummer			Perfect Timing S. Markle	(:45) Kiss	
DISN 49	(10:30) Two of a Kind J. Travolta		Movie: Get Smart, Again! D. Adams, B. Feldon			(:45) Tony Bennett: Fly Me to the Moon		

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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM 13 28	Off Air				Drum Corps International World Championship 1992				Health Care: Beyond Tomorrow		Scale Model	
WJRK 22 2	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Wall Street	Working Woman	Rush Limbaugh	News		Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WDIV 23 4	Scratch	Real News for Kids	Today			WCW World Wide Wrestling		Saved by the Bell	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Adventure	
WXYZ 24 7	(4:30) To Be Announced		Beakman's World	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Land of the Lost	Moo Mesa	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Addams Family	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET 25 9	Off Air				Tree		Canadian Sesame Street		Penner	Mr. Dressup	National Geographic Special	
WKBD 26 50	For My People		Straight Talk	G.I. Joe	Dog City	Bobby's World	Jerry Kids	Eek the Cat	Tiny Toons	TAZ-MANIA	Mighty Mouse	Super Dave
WTVS 27 56	Wild America	Thinking Allowed	Sesame Street		Lilius!	Tracks Ahead!	Michigan Magazine	Disc. Mich.	Motor-week '93	Hometown	This Old House	New Yankee
WGPR 28 62	Video Request	Soulbeat	Young Robin	Dark Water	Kids' Club	Go for It!	To Be Announced		Hee Haw		Travel Travel	Outdoorsman
WXON 29 20	Living on the Lakes	Madonna Magazine	Keys Kids	Health Advantage	Perceptions	Transition	Addams Family	Green Acres	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		To Be Announced	
MTV 2	Music Videos						Speed Racer	MTV Sports	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown		Music Videos	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(3:30) Paid Program	Paid Program	Weekend Music Mix		What's New on VH-1		Weekend Jam			Generation	This Is VH-1 Country	
ESPN 6	(3:30) Hall Fame	Thoroughbred	Sports-Center	Outdoors	Great Outdoors	Challenge	Fishin' Hole	J. Houston	Mark Sosin	Fly Fishing	Walker's	NFL GameDay
PASS 7	Off Air				(:40) Great Lakes	(:10) Outdoors.	(:40) Moore	(:10) Disc. Mich.	(:40) Fish America	(:10) To Be Announced		
AMC 9	Movie: Riders From Tucson T. Holt		(:15) Movie: Saint in Palm Springs G. Sanders, W. Barrie		Laurel Hardy	Movie: Road to Singapore B. Crosby, B. Hope			This Is Your Life	Movie: Egg and I C. Colbert		
FAM 14	Paid Program		Backstage Zoo	Augie Doggie	Archie and Friends	Hey, Vern!	ProStars	WishKid	Inspector Gadget	That's My Dog	Blk Station	New Zorro
MAX 17	(4:45) Switch	Movie: I Wake Up Screaming B. Grable, V. Mature			Movie: Ballad of the Sad Cafe V. Redgrave, C. Hubbert (PG13)			(:45) Movie: Just One of the Guys J. Hyser, C. Rohner (PG13)			Frank James	
TMC 19	(4:35) Three	Movie: Big Business B. Midler, L. Tornlin (PG)				Movie: It's Always Fair Weather G. Kelly, D. Dailey			Movie: Crazy Mama A. Sothorn, C. Leachman (PG)			
HBO 21	(4:25) Bonfire	(:35) Movie: Hot Shots! C. Sheen, C. Elwes (PG13)		Babar	Pinocchio	Movie: Men at Work E. Estevez, C. Sheen (PG13)			Inside the NFL			
WGN 30	Lou Grant		Feed Child.	World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report	Business Rpt	News		Ftbl Weekly	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Second Gen.
TBS 31	(:20) Three Stooges	Between the Lines	(:05) Bonanza		(:05) Bonanza		(:05) WCW Power Hour		(:05) National Geographic Explorer			
SCI 32	Paid Program				Game Pro	Mysteries	Sci-Fi Buzz	Inside Space	Science Show	One Step Beyond	Flash Gordon	
LIFE 33	(4:30) Self-Improvement Guide			Self-Improvement Guide			Baby Knows	Growing Up	Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd	Attitudes	
NICK 34	Kids Court	Littl' Bits	Eureka's Castle	Lassie	Doug	Rugrats	Muppet Babes	Muppet Babes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Can't on TV	Can't on TV
USA 35	Movie: Jake Spanner: Private Eye R. Mitchum, E. Borgnine				Movie: After the Shock Y. Kotto, S. Valentine			Movie: Fire and Rain C. Haid, T. Bosley				
CNN 36	DayBreak	Correspon.	DayBreak	News/CloseUp	DayBreak	Sport'g Life	Health	Money-week	ShowBiz	Style	Science	Ftbl Prev.
A&E 37	Fugitive		Avengers		Shark Terror: Married With Sharks		Time Machine With Jack Perkins		John Wayne: Young Duke		Investigative Reports	
CNBC 38	Fin. Weekly	Paid Program				Business Weekly	Strictly Business	From the Hill	Med Rounds		Practical Medicine	
TNN 39	Off Air						Backyard America	Speed World	Remodel'g	Shadetree Mechanic	Fisherman	Fishin'
TNT 41	Northwest Passage	Movie: Wagon Train T. Holt		(:45) Movie: Target T. Holt, R. Martin			Hondo		How the West Was Won		Movie: Quantrell's Raiders S. Cochran	
TLC 42	Off Air						Gardening	Cntry Inns	Yan Can Cook	So. Cooking	Cooking	Madeleine Cooks
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Program		Paid Program			Storyporch	Video Soul				Rap City Top 10	
CSPAN 44	(4:00) Public Policy Conference		(:25) Evening News From Moscow		Viewer Call-In			Public Policy Conference			Communications Today	
DISC 45	Off Air						Bus. Beaver	Wild Side	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In Wild	World Alive
SHOW 48	(4:50) Movie: Avalon A. Mueller-Stahl (PG)		We Have Tale	Martin the Cobbler	Movie: Green Card G. Depardieu, A. MacDowell (PG13)			Movie: If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium S. Pleshette, I. McShane (G)				
DISN 49	(:05) Music	Dumbo's Circus	Pooh Corner	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Tree	Wonderland	Quack Attack	New Kids	Mickey Mouse	Goofy Adventure Story	

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Good Thyme	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	New Yankee	Hometime	Motor-week '93	Comp. Chron.	Disc. Mich.	F. Trost.	Great Lakes	Michigan Magazine
WJBK 23 2	Knights and Warriors		Twilight Zone	Women's College Basketball. ACC/Big 10 Challenge (L)				(:45) Women's College Basketball. ACC/Big 10 Challenge (L)				
WDIV 23 4	Inside Stuff	Paid Program		Movie: <i>Child of Glass B. McGuire, B. Barrie</i>				Banacek		Magnum, p.i.		
WXYZ 24 7	NFL Pregame	NFL Football. AFC or NFC Wild Card (L)					NFL Football. AFC or NFC Wild Card (L)					
CBET 25 9	Home-works	Disability Network	Canadian Gardener	Grdnr Visits	Driver's Seat	Rookies			SportsWeekend. 1992 World Figure Skating Gala (T)			
WKBD 26 50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Movie: <i>Star Trek: The Motion Picture W. Shatner, L. Nimoy (G)</i>					Ed McMahon's Star Search	Flying Blind	Ben Stiller		
WTVS 27 56	F. Trost	Great Lakes	Outdoorsman	Floyd on Fish	Burt Wolf	Oriental Rugs	Collectors	Victory Garden	M. Jaffrey	N. Dupree	Graham Kerr	Health Matters
WGPR 28 62	Video Request	Jim White	New Dance		Soulbeat	Pit Road Wk	Boxing Week	Extremists	Movie: <i>Little Princess S. Temple, R. Greene</i>			
WXON 29 20	Movie: <i>Outlaw Blues P. Fonda, S. Saint James (PG)</i>				Movie: <i>Murders in the Rue Morgue J. Roberts, H. Lorn</i>			Movie: <i>Sherlock Holmes and the Mask of Death R. Milland</i>		Baywatch		
MTV 2	(11:00) Music Videos				Music Videos					LipService	Grind	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(11:30) VH-1 Country	Stand-Up Spotlight	Fashion TV	Flix	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				VH-1 Block Party			
ESPN 6	NHL Hockey. Blackhawks at Capitals (L)						College Basketball. Michigan St. at E. Tennessee St. (L)			Senior PGA Golf		
PASS 7	Snowmobile Racing Pro Enduro I-500 (T)		SEC '93	Michigan	Table Tennis		Table Tennis		Table Tennis		ATP Tennis. Rikis Open (T)	
AMC 9	(11:00) Movie: <i>Egg and I C. Colbert</i>		Movie: <i>Inferno R. Ryan, R. Fleming</i>			Movie: <i>Midnight C. Colbert, D. Arneche</i>			Reflec.	Movie: <i>Dodsworth W. Huston</i>		
EAM 14	Virginian			Rifleman	Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Young Riders	
MAX 17	(11:30) Movie: <i>Return of Frank James</i>		Movie: <i>Miss Firecracker H. Hunter, M. Steenburg (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Way West K. Douglas, R. Mitchum</i>			Movie: <i>Almost an Angel P. Hogan (PG)</i>			
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Silence of the Lambs J. Foster, A. Hopkins (R)</i>				Movie: <i>Another You R. Pryor, G. Wilder (R)</i>			(:35) Movie: <i>Guilty as Charged R. Steiger, I. Keyes (R)</i>			Kiss Before	
HBO 21	Movie: <i>Deep R. Shaw, J. Bisset (PG)</i>				Movie: <i>Hot Shots! C. Sheen, C. Elwes (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>My Girl A. Chlumsky, M. Cullin (PG)</i>		(:15) Movie: <i>Men at Work E. Estevez</i>		
WGN 30	Soul Train		Movie: <i>I Wanna Hold Your Hand N. Allen, B. DiCicco (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>American Graffiti R. Dreyfuss, R. Howard (PG)</i>			Street Justice			
TBS 31	(:05) Movie: <i>Summer of My German Soldier K. McNichol, B. Davison</i>				(:05) Movie: <i>Splendor in the Grass M. Gilbert, C. O'Reilly</i>			(:05) Movie: <i>You Light Up My Life D. Conn, J. Silver (PG)</i>				
SCI 32	Dr. Who		Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Time Tunnel		Movie: <i>Horrible Dr. Hichcock B. Steele, R. Fleming</i>		Darkside	
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Super-market	Born Lucky	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Last Frontier (Pt 1 of 2) L. Evans, J. Thompson			
NICK 34	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Gallavants			Can't on TV	Get the Picture	Welcome Freshmen	Salute/Short	
USA 35	Movie: <i>Blackmail S. Blakely, M. Davis</i>				Movie: <i>Dangerous Pursuit A. Powers, G. Hamison</i>			Pro Stakes				
CNN 36	NewsDay	Evans and Novak	NewsDay	NewsMkr Sat.	Health	Style	News/On the Menu	Your Money	News/CloseUp	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	NewsMkr Sat.
A&E 37	Air Combat		Brute Force		World at War		Movie: <i>Draw! K. Douglas, J. Coburn</i>			Caroline's Comedy Hour		
CNBC 38	Video Clinic	Video Clinic	Living Well	Environ.	(:15) Heart	Living Well	Paid Program					
TNN 39	R. Martin	Great Outdrs	Bill Dance Outdoors	Celebrity Outdoors	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Winston Cup	American Sports Cavalcade. Mopar Parts Sportsnationals.		Expl. Amer.	Going Our Way	
TNT 41	(11:00) Quantrell	Movie: <i>Gunmen From Laredo R. Knapp, J. Davi</i>			Movie: <i>Naked Hills D. Wayne, K. Wynn</i>			Movie: <i>Son of Belle Starr K. Larsen, D. Drake</i>		U.S. Olympic Gold		
TLC 42	Antiques	Furniture	Floyd	Yan Can Cook	So. Cooking	Cooking	Mexican Cook	Cntry Inns	Microwav.	Furniture	Hometime	Do It Yourself
BET 43	Teen Summit		Paid Program	Rap City			Video Soul			Teen Summit		
CSPAN 44	Public Policy Conference						Public Policy Conference					
DISC 45	Push Limits	Wild Wheels	Wings		Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War		Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Endangered World		Priests of Passion	
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>Turner & Hooch T. Hanks, M. Winningham (PG)</i>			(:55) Movie: <i>Best of the Best E. Roberts, J. Earl Jones (PG13)</i>			30-Minute Movie	Movie: <i>Farewell to the King N. Nolte, N. Havers (PG13)</i>				
DISN 49	Down and Out With Donald Duck		Movie: <i>Almost Partners P. Sorvino</i>		Movie: <i>Mustang Country J. McCrea, R. Fuller (G)</i>			Movie: <i>Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again T. Conway (G)</i>		Mouster.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

No Programming
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SATURDAY		PRIME TIME								JANUARY 2	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Music Videos					Rockumentary	MTV Sports	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	Comedy		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam				Flix	Stand-Up Spotlight	
ESPN 6	(5:00) Senior PGA Golf		Sports-Center	NFL PrimeTime	Peach Bowl North Carolina vs. Mississippi State at Atlanta (L)						
PASS 7	(5:00) ATP Tennis Riklis Open (T)		(:15) Tonite	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Quebec Nordiques (L)					Women's College Basketball		
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Dodsworth (Drama) (1936) <i>W. Huston, R. Chatterton</i>		MOVIE: Princess and the Pirate (Comedy) (1944) A bumbling but lucky quick-change artist comes to the aid of a beautiful princess captured by a bloodthirsty pirate. <i>B. Hope, V. Mayo</i>			MOVIE: Night People (Mystery) (1954) An American colonel and a kidnapped American soldier are involved in intrigue in East and West Berlin. <i>G. Peck, B. Crawford</i>					
FAM 14	Bordertown Hunter's Moon	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	New Zorro As Ye Sow	Young Riders The Kid catches a would-be horse thief.		MOVIE: Battle Hymn (Biography) (1957) A minister's war experiences hamper his religious duties. <i>R. Hudson, M. Hyer</i>				
MAX 17	(5:00) Almost an Angel (1990) (PG)	MOVIE: If Looks Could Kill (Adventure Comedy) (1991) A high-school student visiting Europe is mistaken for a secret agent. <i>R. Grieco, L. Hunt</i>			MOVIE: Landlord (Comedy, ESP) (1970) A wealthy man buys a Brooklyn tenement on a whim, and he then finds himself drawn into the lives of its tenants. <i>B. Bridges, L. Gossett</i> (PG)		MOVIE: Kid (Action) (1990) <i>C. Thomas Howell, R. Lee Erney</i> (R)				
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: A Kiss Before Dying (Suspense) (1990) <i>M. Dillon, S. Young</i> (R)	MOVIE: Big Business (Comedy) (1988) Two sets of twins, mismatched and separated at birth, meet years later under strange circumstances. <i>B. Midler, L. Tomlin</i> (PG)			MOVIE: Silence of the Lambs (Suspense) (1991) An FBI agent enlists the aid of an imprisoned psychologist/serial killer during her search for another mass murderer. <i>J. Foster, A. Hopkins</i> (R)						
HBO 21	(5:15) MOVIE: Men at Work (Black Comedy) (1990) <i>E. Estevez, C. Sheen</i> (PG13)	JFK: In His Own Words Home movies of John F. Kennedy highlight a tribute to a legend.		MOVIE: JFK (Drama, ESP) (1991) Louisiana District Attorney Jim Garrison stumbles upon evidence that a New Orleans businessman may have been involved in the Kennedy assassination. <i>K. Costner, S. Spacek</i> (R)							
WGN 30	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous Prince Albert of Monaco.	Runaway	\$100,000 Fortune Hunt	MOVIE: Coal Miner's Daughter (Biographical Drama) (1980) Country singer Loretta Lynn struggles for success. <i>S. Spacek, T. Lee Jones</i> (PG)				News			
TBS 31	WCW Saturday Night Wrestling				NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks (L)			MOVIE: Bad Boys (Drama) (1983) A youth encounters the brutality of prison life. <i>S. Penn</i>			
SCI 32	Space: 1999 Space Warp	Alien Nation George works undercover.		MOVIE: Lost World (Science Fiction) (1960) A professor searches for a land populated by prehistoric creatures. <i>M. Rennie, J. St. John</i>				Amazing Stories The Greibble	Tales From the Dark-side		
LIFE 33	Last Frontier (Pt 2 of 2) A courageous American woman battles the hard environment in Australia.			MOVIE: Tree of Hands After a woman's son dies, her mother abducts a boy to take his place. <i>H. Shaver</i>				Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime		
NICK 34	Family Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Explains It All	Adventures of Pete and Pete	Ren & Stimpy	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	1992 Rerun Countdown		
USA 35	MOVIE: This Gun for Hire (Thriller) (1990) An assassin and an exotic dancer are pursued by New Orleans police. <i>R. Wagner, N. Everhard</i>				MOVIE: China Lake Murders (Suspense) (1990) A policeman crosses the line and becomes a psychotic killer. <i>T. Skerritt, M. Parks</i> (PG13)			MOVIE: Dead Reckoning (Suspense) (1990) <i>C. Robertson, S. Blakely</i>			
CNN 36	World Today	News/Pinnacle	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sat	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Both Sides	Reliable Sources	World News		
A&E 37	Real West Jesse James, Billy the Kid.		TravelQuest Shooting Kenya	Bob Vila's Home Again	MOVIE: Auntie Mame (Comedy) (1958) An eccentric woman jumps from one mad escapade to another as she tries to save her orphan nephew from too much bourgeois respectability. <i>R. Russell, F. Tucker</i>						
CNBC 38	McLaughlin	Steals and Deals	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Pozner & Donahue	Talk Live	
TNN 39	Country Beat			Texas Connection	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statter Bros. Eddy Arnold, Becky Hobbs, Will Jordan.		American Music Shop Lorrie Morgan, Alison Krauss, Pam Tillis.		
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Charlie's Angels			Charlie's Angels		Charlie's Angels	
TLC 42	House	From House to Home	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Mexican Cook	Traveler's Journal River tales are recorded.		Ancient Journeys Where Jesus Lived and Died		
BET 43	Paid Program		News and Public Affairs Year End		Video LP	Budweiser Sports Report		Video Soul			
CSPAN 44	National Press Club Address		America and the Courts		Public Affairs Address		Journalists' Roundtable Discussion		Public Policy		
DISC 45	Natural World Central Africa's mountain gorilla.		Living With Crocodiles	Incidental Kill	Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth		X-Planes The Wall	Choppers	Challenge The realm of the shark.		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Green Card (Romantic Comedy) (1990) A Frenchman marries an American woman he doesn't like so he can stay in the country. <i>G. Depardieu, A. MacDowell</i> (PG13)				MOVIE: Turner & Hoopch (Comedy) (1989) A compulsively neat detective is paired with a drooling police dog. <i>T. Hanks, M. Wainwright</i> (PG)			Behind the Scenes: Chaplin	J. Henton. The comic appears in Cleveland.	Super Dave	
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents Ranger Woodlore explores nature.		MOVIE: Adventures of the Wilderness Family (Adventure) (1975) Fed up with the stress and pollution of city life, an urban family moves to the sometimes dangerous Rocky Mountain region. (G)			MOVIE: Escape From the Planet of the Apes (Science Fiction) (1971) Intelligent apes from the year 3955 arrive on present-day Earth and become celebrities, until fear and prejudice take over. (G)					

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WFUM 13 28	Wild America	Off the Record	Senior Focus	Travels	Lawrence Welk Music, Music, Music		Mystery! Poirot assists Inspector Japp.		Austin City Limits Doug Stone, Maura O'Connell.	
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Current Affair Extra		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (Premiere) Influenza strikes.		Raven		To Be Announced	
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Megabucks	Here and Now	Powers That Be	Empty Nest Emily	Nurses Caught Short	Dame Edna's Hollywood Burt Reynolds, Barry Manilow.	
WXYZ 24 7	News			New WKRP in Cincinnati	Columbo			Commish		
CBET 25 9	Monarch in Waiting The life of Prince Charles is profiled.		This Sporting Ice	Don Cherry's Grapevine	NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Toronto Maple Leafs (L)					
WKBD 26 50	Star Trek: The Next Generation Relics		Piston Yearbook	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic (L)				News	Edge Armed Family	
WTVS 27 58	Newton's Apple	Club Connect	Best of National Geographic New challenges for national parks.		Lawrence Welk Music, Music, Music		Julie Wilson's Song Book Cabaret singer Julie Wilson.		Austin City Limits Doug Stone, Maura O'Connell.	
WGPR 28 62	Only in Hollywood	Video Fashion Weekly	Showstopper		MOVIE: Decameron Nights (Romantic Drama) (1953) The wife of an older man is pursued by a tempestuous lover. <i>J. Fontaine, L. Jourdan</i>				Arab Voice of Detroit	
WXON 29 20	Harry and the Hendersons	Wonder Years The Phone Call	Designing Women	227 Tangled Web	MOVIE: Hanoi Hilton (Drama) (1987) American POWs in Vietnam struggle to survive and retain their dignity in a prison camp. <i>M. Moriarty, P. LeMat</i> (R)				Highlander MacLeod battles a rival for Tessa.	

LATE NIGHT

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball			Dreamtime		
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				Stand-Up	Stand-Up
ESPN 6	(8:00) Peach	SportsCenter	National Finals Rodeo. Championship round (R)				SportsCenter	Motoworld
PASS 7	(10:00) Col. Basketball		NHL Hockey. Red Wings at Nordiques (R)				Off Air	
AMC 9	Movie: <i>Dodsworth W. Huston, R. Chatterton</i>				Movie: <i>Princess and the Pirate B. Hope, V. Mayo</i>			
WFUM 13 28	Passing Thru	Sneak Previews	Russia for Sale		Off Air			
FAM 14	Bonanza		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program			
MAX 17	(10:00) Kid	Movie: <i>Toy Soldiers S. Astin, W. Wheaton</i>			Movie: <i>Fury K. Douglas, A. Stevens</i>			
TMC 19	(:05) Movie: <i>Crazy Mama A. Sothern</i>		(:35) Movie: <i>Breakfast in Bed M. Chambers</i>		Desert Horseman <i>C. Starrett</i>			
HBO 21	(8:00) JFK	Movie: <i>Deadlock R. Hauer, M. Rogers</i>			(:10) Movie: <i>Into the Sun A. Michael Hall</i>		(:55) Andrew	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Sweating Bullets		(:35) Kids in the Hall		(:35) Movie: <i>No Holds Barred H. Hogan, K. Fuller</i>		
WDIV 23 4	News	Saturday Night Live			HBO Comedy Showcase		Paid Program	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Movie				Movie		
CBET 25 9	(:20) CBC News		Country Beat		Good Rockin' Tonite		Thank You Satan <i>C. Laure</i>	
WKBD 26 50	Comic Strip Live		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		American Gladiators		Why Didn't?	Star Srch.
WTVS 27 58	Classic Country	Dr. Who		Dr. Who		Off Air		
WGPR 28 62	(10:00) Arab Voice of Detroit			Late Night		Video Request	Stingers Event	
WXON 29 20	Uptown Comedy Club		21 Jump Street			Hill Street Blues		Body Rock <i>L. Lamas</i>
WGN 30	Prime Suspect	Movie: <i>St. Ives C. Bronson, J. Houseman</i>			Ftbl Weekly		Apollo Comedy Hour	
TBS 31	(10:20) <i>Bad Boys S. Penn</i>		(:20) Movie: <i>Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo C. Akins, C. Frank</i>			(:20) <i>Squirm D. Scardino</i>		
SCI 32	Movie: <i>Frankenstein: The True Story (Pt 1 of 2) M. Sarrazin</i>				Movie: <i>Horrible Dr. Hichcock B. Steele</i>		Darkside	
LIFE 33	Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach		Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	(10:00) 1992 Rerun Countdown				1992 Rerun Countdown (Cont.)			
USA 35	(10:00) <i>Dead Reckoning</i>		Movie: <i>Haunting of Sarah Hardy S. Ward, M. Fairchild</i>			Matters of the Heart <i>J. Seymour</i>		
CNN 36	Sports Nite	Capital Gang	NewsNight	Evans, Novak	Travel	News/Pinnacle	Sport'g Life	Sports Nite
A&E 37	Best of Caroline's Comedy Hour				Movie: <i>Auntie Mame R. Russell, F. Tucker</i>			
CNBC 38	(10:30) Talk	Real Personal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Poz. Donahue	Talk Live	Real Personal	
TNN 39	Opry Backstage	Ole Opry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop		Texas Conn.	Austin Encore
TNT 41	Charlie's Angels		Charlie's Angels			Charlie's Angels		
TLC 42	Hometime	Furniture	Floyd	Cntry Inns	Traveler's Journal		Ancient Journeys	
BET 43	(9:30) Video	Paid Program	Between Sexes	Video LP	Rap City Top 10		Heart & Soul R & B	
CSPAN 44	(10:30) Public Policy Conference				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Living Planet		X-Planes	Choppers	Challenge		Priests of Passion	
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>Swindle R. West, B. Houston</i>			Movie: <i>Red Heat A. Schwarzenegger, J. Belushi</i>			(:15) Diplomatic Immunity	
DISN 49	Movie: <i>Sundowners D. Kerr, R. Mitchum</i>				Movie: <i>Drums Along the Mohawk C. Colbert</i>			

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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	
WFUM 13 (28)	Off Air				Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Barney & Friends	Long Ago	Reading Rainbow	Tracks Ahead!	Scale Model	
WJBK 23 (2)	Mass for Shut-Ins	It's Written	World Tomorrow	Feed Child.	News		CBS Sunday Morning		Face the Nation	Money.	Eli and Denny		
WDIV 25 (4)	Open Doors	Due Process	Inside D.C.	TBA	Today		Meet the Press		Movie				
WXYZ 24 (7)	Black Forum	Travel Upd.	Zoo Life	Bob Vila	Good Morning America		Movie				Siskel & Ebert	D. Brinkley	
CBET 25 (9)	Off Air			Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Mr. Wizard	Capital City		Nature Watch	Best Years	
WKBD 26 (50)	It's Your Business	D.C. Report	Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power		Church of Today		Wizard of Oz	Gulliver	Around World	King Arthur	American Gladiators		
WTVS 27 (56)	Humanity Art	Humanity Art	Sesame Street		Sesame Street		Daedel Doors	Barney & Friends	Sesame Street		Long Ago	Focus on Britain	
WGPR 28 (62)	(5:30) Jazz Ball	Cornerstone Hagee	With John	Day of Discovery	Evangelist Baptist	Liberty Temple	W.V. Grant	March of Faith	Deliverance	Paid Program	Jimmy Swaggart		
WXON 29 (20)	Catch the Spirit	Health Advantage	Transition	D.J. Kennedy		Paid Program	Widget	Mr. Bogus	Conan	Tale Spin	Fun. World	Fun. World	
MTV 2	Music Videos						Top 20 Video Countdown				Fade to Black		
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	
VH-1 5	(3:30) Paid Program	Paid Program	This Is VH-1 Country				Sunday Brunch						
ESPN 6	(3:30) Peach	School Sport	Sports-Center	Body Shaping	Flex Workout	Ski World	From the Top	Sports-Center	SportsWeekly		Sports Reporters	Sports-Center	
PASS 7	Off Air						(:40) Tony Dean	(:10) Fish'g U.	(:40) Sportfish.	(:10) Outdoor	(:40) Cole	(:10) Harness Racing	
AMC 9	Movie: This Man Is Mine I. Dunne		(15) Movie: Footlight Fever A. Mowbray, D. MacBride			Movie: Inferno R. Ryan, R. Fleming			Movie: Midnight C. Colbert, D. Arneche			(:35) Thunder.	
EAM 14	(5:00) Paid Program	Day of Rest.	D.J. Kennedy		Popeye	Super Mario 3	Captain N	WishKid	Inspector Gadget	Prince Valiant	American Baby	Healthy Kids	
MAX 17	(5:05) Movie: Verdict P. Newman (R)		(15) Movie: Arena P. Satterfield, C. Christian (PG13)			Movie: Caveman R. Starr, B. Bach (PG)			Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol S. Guttenberg				
TMC 19	(4:35) Fair Weather	Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever C. Feldman, M. Woronov			(05) Movie: Mildred Pierce J. Crawford, J. Carson			Movie: Father of the Bride S. Martin, D. Keaton (PG)					
HRO 21	(05) Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven (G)			Adv. Tintin	Babar	Pinocchio	Movie: This is My Life J. Kavner, S. Mathis (PG13)			Hot Shots!	Movie: Scavengers K. Gilman, K. Blake		
WGN 30	Hogan's Heroes	Winning Walk	Miracles Today	G. Armstrong	Charlando	People to People	News		Ed McMahon's Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		
TBS 31	(05) World	(:35) It's Written	(:05) Yo, Yogi!	(:35) Flintstones	(:05) Flintstones	(:35) Capt. Planet	(:05) Kids News	(:35) Happy	(:05) Happy	(35) Movie: Bad News Bears W. Matthau, T. O'Neal (PG)			
SCI 32	Paid Program			Game Pro	Fantastic Voyage	Apes	F. Gordon	Star Trek	Voyagers!		Powers of Matthew Star		
LIEE 33	(4:00) Self-Improvement Guide		Self-Improvement Guide						CRIM	CRIM	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	Medicine
NICK 34	Kids Court	Littl' Bits	Eureka's Castle	Lassie	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Adv. Petes	
USA 35	Movie: Running Against Time R. Hays, C. Hicks				Movie: Hollywood Detective T. Savalas, G. Coe			Movie: Murder by Night R. Ulrich, K. Lenz					
CNN 36	Health	Style	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	DayBreak	Travel	Morning News	Your Money	News/On the Menu	Newsmrk Sun.	Coaches	NFL Pre-view	
A&E 37	(4:00) Movie: Cloning of Joanna May		To Be Announced			Travel Quest	Bob Vila	Breakfast With the Arts					
CNBC 38	Paid Program						Business Weekly	Strictly Business	From the Hill	Med Rounds		Practical Medicine	
TNN 39	Off Air						Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners	NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Race Day	
TNT 41	Really Big Toon Show		Pink Panther Parade		Popeye		Bugs Bunny & Pals		Movie: Dirty Dozen L. Marvin, E. Borgnine				
TLC 42	Off Air						Mad Math	Learn to Read	Clive James Meets Katherine Hepburn		John Cleese's First Farewell Performance		
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Program		Paid Program				Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From LA	Lead Story	
CSPAN 44	(4:30) Public Policy Conference			Pub. Policy	Viewer Call-In			Public Policy Conference					
DISC 45	Off Air						Deaf Mosaic	Collector's	Home-works	Easy Does It	Gourmet	Great Chefs	
SHOW 48	(5:00) Movie: Farewell to the King		Rip Van Winkle	(:45) Henry	Bunch of Munsch	Amer. Heroes	Movie: George's Island N. Moreau, S. McCarthy (PG)			Movie: Big Business B. Midler, L. Tomlin (PG)			
DISN 49	Music Box	Dumbo's Circus	Pooh Corner	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Tree	Wonderland	Quack Attack	Movie: Gay Purr-ee (G)			Snowman	

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 (28)	Jerusalem On-Line	Inside Track	D.C. Week	Wall St. Wk.	McI'ghlin	Firing Line	Mich. Bus.	TBA	Tony Brown	Minority Viewpoint	To Be Announced	
WJRK 22 (2)	NFL Today	NFL Football. NFC Wild Card (L) (time may vary)						(:45) College Basketball. (L) (time may vary)				
WDIV 23 (4)	Open House	NFL Live	NFL Football. AFC Wild Card (L) (time may vary)						Postgame. (Time may vary)			
WXYZ 24 (7)	(11:30) D. Brinkley	Spotlight	To Be Announced						To Be Announced			
CBET 25 (9)	Meeting Place		Country Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Grizzly Adams	
WKBD 26 (50)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie				Movie				Roseanne	COPS
WTVS 27 (58)	European Journal	Editors	McI'ghlin	Mich. Bus.	Adam Smith	Tony Brown	To Be Announced		Adventures of Robin Hood		Behind the Scenes	Sandiego?
WGPR 28 (62)	Business Rpt	Movie			Balkan TV		Families	Families	Feed Child.	Jesus Church	Increasing Faith	
WXON 29 (20)	Movie: Bill: On His Own M. Rooney, D. Quaid				Movie: Like Father, Like Son D. Moore, K. Cameron (PG13)			Baywatch		Wonder Years	Perfect Strangers	
MTV 3	LipService	Week in Rock	Music Videos						Music Videos			Liquid Television
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	Sunday Brunch	Generation	Flix	VH-1 to One	Media TV	Weekend Jam	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				Best of Video Rewind	
ESPN 6	NFL GameDay	Muzzel.	Amazing Games	Pro Mogul Skiing	Ski World	Miniature Golf	Tennis. Orange Bowl Junior Classic (T)		PGA on Tour. Year in Review		Expedition Earth	
PASS 7	Front Page Football	Fitness	RollerGames		English League Soccer			Soccer Mag.	Michigan Majors Bowling			Muscle Sport
AMC 9	(11:35) Movie: Thunderhead		Movie: Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House C. Grant, M. Loy			Movie: Spanish Main P. Henreid, M. O'Hara			Movie: Joy of Living I. Dunne			
FAM 14	Waltons		Life Goes On		Movie: Room for One More C. Grant, B. Drake			Movie: Longest Hundred Miles D. McClure, K. Ross				
MAX 17	Movie: Long Gray Line T. Power, M. O'Hara				Movie: Bingo C. Williams, D. Rasche (PG)			Movie: Fat Man and Little Boy P. Newman, D. Schultz (PG13)				
TMC 19	Movie: Shrimp on the Barbie C. Marin, E. Samms (PG13)			Movie: Misery J. Caan, K. Bates (R)			Movie: Color of Money P. Newman, T. Cruise (R)			Best Defense		
HBO 21	(11:00) Scaveng.	Baby-Sitters	Movie: Bad News Bears Go to Japan T. Curtis, J. Earle Haley			(:45) Movie: There Must Be a Pony E. Taylor, R. Wagner			Movie: Spies Like Us C. Chase, D. Aykroyd (PG)			
WGN 30	Movie: Rebecca J. Fontaine, L. Olivier						Movie: Music Man R. Preston, S. Jones					
TBS 31	(10:35) Bad (PG)	(:35) Movie: Saturday Night Fever J. Travolta, K. Lynn Gorney (PG)				(:05) Movie: Boy in the Plastic Bubble J. Travolta, R. Reed			(:05) Tom & Jerry	(:35) Capt. Planet		
SCI 32	Incredible Hulk		Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Movie: Unknown Terror J. Howard, M. Powers			Movie: Lost World M. Rennie		
LIFE 33	Physician	Fam Practice	Internal Med	Physician	Radiology Update	Cardiology Update	Dentistry Update	Internal Med	Infectious	Medicine	Fam Practice	New Era
NICK 33	Clarissa	Welcome Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Pinballs K. McNichol		His Master's Ghost		Can't on TV	Out of Control	Wild Side	Fifteen
USA 35	Movie: Sorry, Wrong Number L. Anderson, H. Holbrook				Movie: High Desert Kill A. Geary, M. Singer			Pro Stakes				
CNN 36	NewsDay	Science	NewsDay	Money-week	News/Week in Review		News/World Report			EarlyPrime	Newsmkr Sun.	
A&E 37	Movie: Spook Busters H. Hall, L. Gorcey		First Flights		Movie: Wake Island B. Donlevy, R. Preston			Movie: Murphy's War P. O'Toole, S. Phillips (PG)				
CNBC 38	Video Clinic	Video Clinic	Living Well	Environ.	(:15) Heart	Health Styles	Paid Program					
TNN 39	Fisherman	Bill Dance Outdoors	Bass-masters	Hank Parker	American Sports Cavalcade. NHRA drag racing from Montreal.			NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Winners	Championship Rodeo	
TNT 41	(10:00) Movie: Dirty Dozen L. Marvin		(:15) Movie: A Fire in the Sky R. Crenna, E. Ashley						Movie: Village of the Giants T. Kirk, J. Crawford			
TLC 42	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture
BET 43	Paid Program						Paid Program					
CSPAN 44	(9:30) Public	Political	New Faces of Washington		Public Policy Conference					Public Policy Conference		
DISC 45	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Priests of Passion		Incredibly Strange Film Show		Movie: Montezuma's Lost Gold		Travel and Adventure	War Weapons	U-Boats	
SHOW 48	(10:30) Big Business	Movie: That's Entertainment F. Astaire, B. Crosby (G)				Super Dave	Movie: Man in the Moon R. Witherspoon, J. London (PG13)				Great Balls	
DISN 49	Kids Inc.	Ramona	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: Guys and Dolls F. Sinatra, M. Brando					Movie: Animals Are Beautiful People (G)		

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	MTV Sports	Week in Rock	Music Videos			LipService	Big Picture	MTV Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH-1 5	Soul of VH-1		Fashion TV	Stand-Up Spotlight	Comedy		Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1	
ESPN 6	Air-to-Ground		Sports-Center	NFL PrimeTime	Superbouts 1982: Pryor vs. Arguello from Miami		Top Rank Boxing (L)			
PASS 7	(5:30) Muscle	Ring Boxing Report	Ron Mason	College Hockey Western Michigan at Alaska Fairbanks (L)				To Be Announced	Divers Down	
AMC 9	(5:00) Joy of Living (Musical Romance)	MOVIE: We're Not Married (Comedy) (1952) Six couples discover, to their dismay, their marriages aren't legal. <i>D. Wayne, G. Rogers</i>			MOVIE: Detective Story (Suspense) (1951) A New York detective finds his personal life affected by his obsessive determination to track down criminals. <i>K. Douglas, E. Parker</i>			MOVIE: Greatest Show on Earth (Drama) (1952) <i>C. Heston, B. Hutton</i>		
FAM 13	Big Brother Jake	That's My Dog	Maniac Mansion	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	African Skies	Blk Stallion Wild Oats	Father Dowling Mysteries Dowling's mistaken for a criminal.		In Touch With Charles Stanley	
MAX 17	MOVIE: Across the Tracks (Drama) (1991) Two brothers, both high-school track stars, cope with emotional and physical competition as they race to win the same scholarship. <i>R. Schroder, B. Pitt</i>				MOVIE: Hardcase and Fist (Action) (1989) A jailed cop and his willing cellmate plan a revenge-driven jailbreak. <i>T. Prior, C. Wong (R)</i>		MOVIE: A Fistful of Dollars (Western, ESP) (1964) Two gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town. <i>C. Eastwood, G. Maria Volonte</i>			
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: Best Defense (Comedy) (1984) <i>D. Moore, H. Shaver (R)</i>	MOVIE: Hudson Hawk (Action Comedy) (1991) A crafty cat burglar is blackmailed into stealing magical sculptures and finds himself combating a global crisis. <i>B. Willis, D. Aiello (R)</i>			MOVIE: Misery (Thriller) (1990) A romance novelist is captured by a deranged fan, who then subjects him to physical and psychological torture for killing off her favorite character. <i>J. Caan, K. Bates (R)</i>					
HBO 21	MOVIE: Delirious (Fantasy Comedy) (1991) After receiving a blow to the head, a soap-opera writer wakes up to find himself a character in his own TV series. <i>J. Candy, M. Hemingway (PG)</i>				MOVIE: This Is My Life (Comedy Drama) (1992) A single mother pursues her dream of becoming a stand-up comic. <i>J. Kavner, S. Mathis (PG13)</i>		Tom Arnold: The Naked Truth III	MOVIE: Marked for Death (Action) (1990) <i>S. Seagal, K. David (R)</i>		
WGN 30	MOVIE: My Sister's Keeper (Mystery) (1987) A woman is trapped in the mountains with her husband's killer. <i>P. Weller, K. Baker</i>				Street Justice Remember Me		Kojak		News	Instant Replay
TBS 31	WCW Main Event Wrestling		MOVIE: Right to Kill? (Drama) (1985) A teenage boy, reaching the breaking point, kills his maniacal father in order to save himself, his mother and his sister from further abuse. <i>F. Forrest, C. Collet</i>			National Geographic Explorer Greyhound racing; the incredible olfactory ability of bloodhounds; controversy over the call of the coyote.				
SCI 32	(5:00) MOVIE: Lost World (Science Fiction) (1960) <i>M. Rennie, J. St. John</i>	Starman The Peregrine		Mysteries	Sci-Fi Buzz	Inside Space	Science Show	Prisoner The Prisoner meets a worthy opponent.		
LIFE 33	To Be Announced	Patch Works	Physician	Milestones	Medicine	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Practice
NICK 34	Family Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	F Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Lucy Show
USA 35	MOVIE: Lookalike (Drama) (1990) A grieving woman sees a girl who looks like her dead daughter. <i>M. Gilbert, B. Brinkman</i>				MOVIE: Trapped (Suspense) (1989) A woman fights for survival when she is locked overnight in an office building and stalked by a crazed killer.			Counterstrike		
CNN 36	This Week in the NBA	In Business	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews	Saving Somalia	Murder By Number		World News	
A&E 37	In Search Of ... Lost Vikings	In Search Of ...	Comedy on the Road Chicago.		MOVIE: Rogue Male (Suspense Adventure) (1976) A famous English hunter attempts to stalk and kill Hitler. <i>P. O'Toole, J. Standing</i>			Miss Marple Marple handles multiple confessions.		
CNBC 38	McLaughlin	Steals and Deals	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Talk Live
TNN 39	Remodeling	Shadetree Mechanic	Sprint Car Racing Slick 50 World Series from Phoenix (L)			Race Day	Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	R. Martin	Bass-masters	Celebrity Outdoors
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals				NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs (L)			MOVIE: Ravagers (Science Fiction) (1979) <i>R. Harris, A. Turkel (PG)</i>		
TLC 42	Teacher TV	Beakman's World	Furniture	Floyd Cork	Connections: An Alternative View of Change		Ancient Lives An ancient city of the Nile.		This Century The bloodiest war in history.	
BET 43	Paid Program						Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Personal Diary
CSPAN 44	(5:00) Public Policy Conference				Booknotes		Question Time	Road to the White House		
DISC 45	Wings The sophistication of the Soviets.		Nature of Things World's dependence on oil.		Wildlife Tales	Everglades	Daylight Robbery	Wolf in Room	Daylight Robbery 2	Brockside
SHOW 48	(5:30) MOVIE: Great Balls of Fire! (Biographical Drama) (1989) <i>D. Quaid, W. Ryder (PG13)</i>		MOVIE: Big Business (Comedy) (1988) Two sets of twins, mismatched and separated at birth, meet years later under strange circumstances. <i>B. Midler, L. Tomlin (PG)</i>			MOVIE: Hiltman (Action) (1991) A DEA agent goes undercover as a hired gun for a Seattle crime boss and becomes caught up in gang warfare. <i>C. Norris</i>			Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House	
DISN 49	Avonlea Mrs. Lynde goes to Alexander Abraham's farm to find a missing boy.				MOVIE: Absent Minded Professor (Comedy) (1961) A teacher invents a substance that defies gravity and causes mayhem. <i>F. MacMurray</i>		Discover Magazine	Legends of Comedy: Part One Physical comedy and sight gags.		MOVIE: Bejewelled (Action Comedy) (1991) <i>E. Samms, D. Lawson</i>

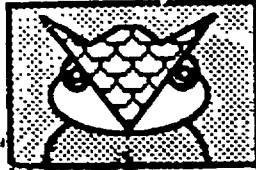
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	Ghostwriter Lenni shows his threatening comic to Alex and Gaby.		Behind the Scenes	Newton's Apple	Nature The island of Tiwai is home to a thriving primate habitat.		Masterpiece Theatre Bertie assumes an identity. (Pt 2)		Conversation With Former Secretaries of Education	
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		MOVIE: Another 48 HRS. (Comedy Drama) (1990) A detective trying to clear his name seeks an ex-con's help. <i>E. Murphy, N. Nolte</i> (R)			
WDIV 23 4	(4:00) Postgame (Time may vary)		Secret Service Murder for Hire/Don't Bank on It		I Witness Video		MOVIE: Lionheart (Action) (1991) A man seeks to earn money for his injured brother on New York's underground fight circuit. <i>J. Van Damme, H. Page</i>			
WXYZ 24 7	News	ABC News	Life Goes On		Amer. Videos	MOVIE: Everybody's All-American (Drama) (1988) A handsome football star's idyllic marriage to his beautiful college sweetheart hits the rocks of reality. <i>D. Quaid, J. Lange</i> (R)				
CBET 25 9	Bonanza Adam is framed for bank robbery.		By Way of the Stars (Pt 4 of 4) A boy is blamed for his mom's death.		Diviners A writer reflects on her hometown.				Venture	
WKBD 26 50	COPS	Golden Girls	Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc	Married ... With Children	Herman's Head	News	Sports Extra
WTVS 27 56	Ghostwriter		Best of National Geographic		Nature The island of Tiwai is home to a thriving primate habitat.		To Be Announced		Masterpiece Theatre Bertie assumes an identity. (Pt 2)	
WGPR 28 62	Miracle Moments	Baha'i Faith	Middle East TV Show		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	Day of Discovery	Paid Program	Hope of Israel	Peter Popoff
WXON 29 20	Family Works A woman copes with her aging mother. <i>T. Daly</i>		Catwalk The band's first gig falls through.		Renegade Reno is held captive with three others by a prison escapee.		Street Justice	Remember Me	Prime Suspect	227

LOCAL ACCESS - Sunday Evening

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	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	
MTV 2	Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes		Dreamtime				
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast		
VH-1 5	Flix	Hollywood Hits	Weekend Jam						
ESPN 6	SportsCenter		NFL PrimeTime	Wake Up the Echoes	NFL Moments	SportsCenter			
PASS 7	Billiards		College Hockey. W. Michigan at Alaska Fairbanks (R)					Off Air	
AMC 9	(10:00) Greatest Show on Earth <i>C. Heston</i>		(:35) Movie: We're Not Married <i>D. Wayne</i>		Detective Story <i>K. Douglas</i>				
WFUM 13 28	To Be Announced		Off Air						
FAM 14	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg	John Osteen	Feed Child.	Paid Program				
MAX 17	(:15) Movie: Naked Obsession <i>W. Katt, R. Dean</i>		(:40) Movie: Fright Night <i>W. Ragsdale</i>			(:25) Crooked Hearts			
TMC 19	Movie: Father of the Bride <i>S. Martin, D. Keaton</i>							Ray's Hall	
HBO 21	(10:00) Marked	Movie: L.A. Bounty <i>S. Danning, W. Hauser</i>			Movie: Dream Trap <i>K. Swanson, S. Jenson</i>				Comedians
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Sweat'g	(:05) Weekend Jam		(:05) Amen	(:35) CBS News	Hollywood	Ed Sullivan	
WDIV 23 4	News	Sports Final	Magnum, p.i.		Paid Program		TBA	Emergency Call	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Sport Update	Roggin	New WKRP	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Siskel & Ebert	Whoopi	
CBET 25 9	(10:55) Venture	CBC News	(:05) Movie: 3 Godfathers <i>J. Wayne, W. Bond</i>					Off Air	
WKBD 26 50	Murphy Brown	Golden Girls	TBA	Believer's Voice	Movie: Godzilla vs. Monster Zero <i>N. Adams</i>				
WTVS 27 56	No Job/Lady	Best of National Geographic		Wild America	Nature	To Be Announced			
WGPR 28 62	Late Night		Off Air						
WXON 29 20	Apollo Comedy Hour		21 Jump Street		Hill Street Blues	Remembrance of Love			
WGN 30	Know Bull	Kojak	Movie: Angel of Death <i>G. Harrison, J. Seymour</i>				Design Women		
TBS 31	Network Earth	Paid Program							
SCI 32	Movie: Frankenstein: The True Story (Pt 2 of 2) <i>M. Sarrazin</i>			Mysteries	Sci-Fi Buzz	Inside Space	Science Show		
LIFE 33	Physician	Self-Improvement Guide							
NICK 34	Mary T Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	America 2Night	Paid Program		
USA 35	Silk Stalkings		Hollywood	Paid Program					
CNN 36	Sports Nite	In Business	News/World Report Final Edition					Sports Nite	
A&E 37	Rave	Movie: Rogue Male <i>P. O'Toole, J. Standing</i>				Miss Marple			
CNBC 38	(10:30) Talk	Real Personal	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Talk Live	Real Personal		
TNN 39	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners	Going Our Way	Expl. Amer.	Championship Rodeo		
TNT 41	(10:20) Ravagers <i>R. Harris</i>		(:20) Movie: Ice Pirates <i>R. Ulrich, M. Crosby</i>					(:20) No Blade of Grass	
TLC 42	Connections		Ancient Lives		This Century		Through Her Eyes		
BET 43	Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program						
CSPAN 44	Booknotes		Question Time	Road to the White House			Public Policy Conference		
DISC 45	Wildlife Tales	Everglades	Day Robbery	Wolf in Room	Robbery 2	Brockside	Nature of Things		
SHOW 48	(:05) Movie: Prayer of the Rollerboys <i>C. Haim</i>			(:45) Movie: Payoff <i>K. Carradine, K. Greist</i>				(:40) Trust	
DISN 49	(10:00) Bejew.	(:35) Movie: Guys and Dolls <i>F. Sinatra, M. Brando</i>					(:05) Animals/Beautiful		



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FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY December 28

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
26 50 MOVIE: *Separate Ways* (Drama, 1981) Marital problems between man and wife are aggravated by her affair. *Karen Black, Tony LoBianco.*
- 33** Sports LateNight
43 MOVIE: *Once Around* (Romantic Comedy, 1991) A woman is romantically pursued by an overbearing older man. *Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter.* 'R'
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
19 MOVIE: *I Come in Peace* (Science Fiction, 1990) Two police officers encounter a homicidal extraterrestrial. *Dolph Lundgren, Brian Benben.* 'R'
27 56 Great Performances Martha Graham's legendary troupe performs classic dances.
23 62 MOVIE: *The Girl Who Came Back* (Mystery Drama, 1935) A girl fights her way from the underworld into high society. *Sidney Blackmer, Noel Madison.*
- 3:15 **41** MOVIE: *Rachel and the Stranger* (Comedy Drama, Colorized, 1948) A man's love for his wife is renewed when a stranger visits. *Robert Mitchum, Loretta Young.*
- 3:30 **6** Amazing Games Canada
49 MOVIE: *Swiss Family Robinson* (Adventure, 1960) A shipwrecked family faces danger to turn an island into paradise. *John Mills, Dorothy McGuire.* 'G'
- 4:00 **9** MOVIE: *Another Time, Another Place* (Drama, 1958) A war correspondent falls to pieces after her lover is killed. *Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan.*
21 Heil Hitler! Confessions of a Hitler Youth Patriotism leads young German Alfons Heck to blindly follow Hitler.
28 62 MOVIE: *Have a Good Funeral My Friend* (Western, 1971) A mysterious man's reputation as a gunslinger precedes him. *John Garko, Antonio Vilar.*
37 MOVIE: *The Blue Dahlia* (Mystery, 1946) A war veteran is accused of killing his unfaithful wife. *Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.*
- 4:10 **17** MOVIE: *Scissors* (Horror, 1991) An emotionally scarred woman is tormented by a mysterious attacker. *Sharon Stone, Steve Railsback.* 'R'
- 4:30 **6** Greatest Quarterbacks of the '80s
21 MOVIE: *For the Boys* (Comedy Drama, 1991) A USO song-and-dance team entertains five decades of American troops. *Bette Midler, James Caan.* 'R'
- 4:35 **19** MOVIE: *The Return of Ben Casey* (Drama, 1988) The one-time tough and idealistic doctor returns to his old hospital. *Vince Edwards, Al Waxman.*
- 5:00 **6** Greatest Running Backs of the '80s
36 Sports LateNight
43 MOVIE: *Three Warriors* (Drama, 1978) A modern Indian boy returns to the land and spirit of his forefathers. *Charles White Eagle, McKee Kiko Red Wing.* 'G'

TUESDAY December 29

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
26 50 MOVIE: *Assault Force* (Adventure, 1980) An eccentric Scotsman is called upon to save Britain from terrorists. *Roger Moore, James Mason.* 'PG'
36 Sports LateNight
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
9 MOVIE: *You Came Along* (Drama, 1945) Three Army buddies find romance on a bond-selling tour. *Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott.*

- 19** MOVIE: *Lethal Weapon* (Action, 1987) An aging detective is assigned a dangerously spontaneous new partner. *Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.* 'R'
21 MOVIE: *Meet the Applegates* (Fantasy Comedy, 1991) A family of Brazilian insects infiltrates America disguised as humans. *Ed Begley Jr., Stockard Channing.* 'R'
28 62 MOVIE: *Get Along Little Dogies* (Western) *Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.*
35 MOVIE: *The Day Time Ended* (Science Fiction, 1980) The earth suffers the catastrophic effects of a supernova explosion. *Jim Davis, Dorothy Malone.* 'PG'
49 MOVIE: *The Bandit of Sherwood Forest* (Adventure, 1946) Robin Hood's son attempts to rescue England's young king. *Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise.*
- 3:15 **41** MOVIE: *A Tale of Two Cities* (Classic, 1935) Two men's lives tragically intertwine during the French Revolution. *Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan.*
43 MOVIE: *Body Games* (Drama) A woman tries to drive her wealthy husband to commit suicide. *Corrine Marchand, Willecke Van Ammelrody.* 'R'
- 3:25 **17** MOVIE: *All-American Murder* (Mystery, 1991) A man investigates a series of murders on a college campus. *Christopher Walken, Charlie Schlatter.* 'R'
- 3:30 **6** Copper Bowl Washington State vs. Utah at Tucson, Ariz. (R)
- 4:00 **23 62** MOVIE: *Image of Passion* (Romance, 1982) An advertising executive and a photographer confront their dark sides. *James Horan, Susan Orlikoff-Simon.*
37 MOVIE: *The Midnight Man* (Drama, 1974) A night watchman becomes obsessed with solving a college murder case. *Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.* 'R'
- 4:30 **49** It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story A history of Walt Disney Studios. Host: Mason Adams.
- 4:40 **43** MOVIE: *The Oklahoma City Dolls* (Comedy, 1981) Frustrated female factory workers decide to form a football team. *Susan Blakely, Eddie Albert.*
- 4:45 **9** MOVIE: *Without Orders* (Drama, 1936) Drama and adventure fill the lives of airline pilots. *Sally Eilers, Vinton Hayworth.*
- 4:55 **17** MOVIE: *House IV* (Horror, 1992) A widow and her crippled daughter move into a large, eerie home. *William Katt, Terri Treas.* 'R'
- 5:00 **19** MOVIE: *Hollywood Harry* (Comedy Drama, 1985) A private detective searches for a missing teenage girl. *Robert Forster, Joe Spinell.* 'PG13'
36 Sports LateNight

WEDNESDAY December 30

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
17 MOVIE: *Blood and Concrete: A Love Story* (Drama, 1991) A small-time hood begins a relationship with a suicidal woman. *Billy Zane, Jennifer Beals.* 'R'
26 50 MOVIE: *Force 10 From Navarone* (Adventure, 1978) Commandos try to blow up a bridge vital to the Nazis. *Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford.* 'PG'
36 Sports LateNight
49 MOVIE: *My Favorite Wife* (Comedy, 1940) A shipwrecked explorer returns to find her husband about to remarry. *Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.*
- 2:35 **31** MOVIE: *Guns of the Magnificent Seven* (Western, 1969) Seven gunmen team to free a revolutionary leader. *George Kennedy, James Whitmore.* 'G'

- 2:45 **41** MOVIE: *Ziegfeld Girl* (Musical Drama, 1941) Three women join the Ziegfeld Follies, and their lives change. *James Stewart, Lana Turner.*
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
19 MOVIE: *The Empire Strikes Back* (Fantasy Adventure, 1980) The rebels find themselves daunted at every turn by the Empire. *Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.* 'PG'
23 62 MOVIE: *Gold* (Western, 1932) A cowboy finds romance and a gang of murderers while looking for gold. *Jack Hoxie, Alice Day.*
35 MOVIE: *Stone Cold Dead* (Horror, 1980) A detective investigates the murders of several prostitutes. *Richard Grenna, Paul Williams.* 'R'
- 3:15 **21** MOVIE: *Dark Obsession* (Thriller, 1991) A woman's husband becomes consumed by his jealous fantasies. *Amanda Donohoe, Gabriel Byrne.* 'NC17'
- 3:30 **6** Holiday Bowl Hawaii vs. Illinois at San Diego (R)
- 3:45 **43** MOVIE: *Scissors* (Horror, 1991) An emotionally scarred woman is tormented by a mysterious attacker. *Sharon Stone, Steve Railsback.* 'R'
- 4:00 **23 62** MOVIE: *Isle of Secret Passion* (Romance, 1982) A young woman finds love and excitement in Greece. *Patch Mackenzie, Michael MacRae.*
37 MOVIE: *The Beguiled* (Drama, 1971) A wounded Yankee soldier finds refuge in a Southern girls' school. *Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.* 'R'
49 MOVIE: *Sword of Sherwood Forest* (Adventure, 1961) Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle. *Richard Greene, Peter Cushing.*
- 4:25 **17** MOVIE: *Prime Target* (Thriller, 1991) A renegade cop and a captured gangster are targeted for death. *David Heavener, Isaac Hayes.* 'R'
- 4:45 **21** MOVIE: *Broadcast News* (Comedy, 1987) A network news producer falls for a handsome, empty-headed anchorman. *William Hurt, Albert Brooks.* 'R'
- 4:50 **9** MOVIE: *Helldorado* (Western, 1946) A cowboy travels to Las Vegas for the Frontier Days celebration. *Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.*
- 5:00 **36** Sports LateNight
- 5:15 **19** MOVIE: *After the Dance* (Romance, 1935) A wrongly convicted man escapes from prison and becomes a dancer. *George Murphy, Nancy Carroll.*
- 5:35 **43** Velveteen Rabbit Meryl Streep narrates the story of a boy and his stuffed rabbit.

THURSDAY December 31

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
26 50 MOVIE: *Dracula* (Horror, 1979) An ancient evil is unleashed on a small Yorkshire coastal town. *Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier.* 'R'
36 Sports LateNight
- 2:45 **17** MOVIE: *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* (Drama, 1991) American missionaries travel into the Amazon Jungle. *Tom Berenger, Kathy Bates.* 'R'
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
9 MOVIE: *A Song Is Born* (Musical Comedy, 1948) A nightclub singer hides out with a group of stuffy music professors. *Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.*
27 56 Mystery! Poirot assists Inspector Japp in recovering stolen submarine plans.
23 62 MOVIE: *Heart of the Golden West* (Western, 1942) A Western hero protects ranchers from unfair shipping charges. *Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.*



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- 35** MOVIE: *Meatballs III* (Comedy, 1987) The ghost of a porno star takes a nerd's virginity at a summer camp. *Sally Kellerman, Patrick Dempsey.* 'R'
- 3:05 **49** **Magical Mystery Tour** The Beatles board a ramshackle bus and tour the English countryside. *John Lennon, Paul McCartney.*
- 3:30 **6** **Liberty Bowl** Air Force vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn. (R)
31 MOVIE: *Breaker! Breaker!* (Adventure, 1977) A trucker searches for his kid brother, who disappeared on a job. *Chuck Norris, George Murdock.* 'PG'
- 3:40 **19** MOVIE: *One Good Cop* (Drama, 1991) A police officer cares for the children of his murdered partner. *Michael Keaton, Anthony LaPaglia.* 'R'
- 3:45 **48** MOVIE: *Ski School* (Comedy, 1991) Fun-loving ski instructors face opposition in their quest for parties. *Ava Fabian, Dean Cameron.* 'R'
- 4:00 **23** **62** MOVIE: *A Legacy for Leonette* (Mystery, 1982) A woman is charmed by the lawyer investigating her father's death. *Loyita Chapel, Mike Anderson, Jr.*
37 MOVIE: *Slaughterhouse Five* (Comedy Drama, 1972) A man travels through time, witnessing his past and his future. *Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine.* 'R'
41 MOVIE: *Terror of Rome Against the Son of Hercules* (Adventure, 1960) Poseidon is forced to fight four Roman gladiators at one time. *Mark Forrest, Marilu Tolo.*
49 MOVIE: *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* (Musical Fantasy, 1971) A candy maker takes five children on a tour of his chocolate factory. *Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.* 'G'
- 4:30 **32** MOVIE: *Quintet* (Drama, 1979) People play a brutal game of survival in a frozen city of the future. *Paul Newman, Bibi Andersson.* 'R'
- 5:00 **9** MOVIE: *Shall We Dance* (Musical Comedy, 1937) A famous ballet dancer and a revue artist pretend to be married. *Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.*
35 MOVIE: *A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon* (Comedy, 1988) A fun-loving senior tries to get money to attend college in Hawaii. *River Phoenix, Meredith Salenger.* 'R'
36 Sports LateNight
- 5:30 **19** MOVIE: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (Musical Comedy, 1966) A slave in ancient Rome tries to win his freedom. *Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.*

FRIDAY January 1

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
26 **50** MOVIE: *Thief of Hearts* (Romantic Thriller, 1984) A thief steals a woman's diary and sets out to fulfill her fantasies. *Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams.* 'R'
36 Sports LateNight
- 2:45 **17** MOVIE: *Common Bonds* (Drama, 1992) A hard-boiled con and a wheelchair-bound man form a relationship. *Michael Ironside, Rae Dawn Chong.* 'R'
48 MOVIE: *A Kiss Before Dying* (Suspense, 1990) An heiress is romantically pursued by the man who killed her sister. *Matt Dillon, Sean Young.* 'R'
- 2:55 **21** MOVIE: *Stephen King's Graveyard Shift* (Horror, 1990) A cleaning crew encounters evil in a building's sub-basement. *David Andrews, Stephen Macht.* 'R'
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
9 MOVIE: *Room Service* (Comedy,

1938) A poor producer and his aides fake disease to avoid eviction. *Groucho Marx, Chico Marx.*

19 MOVIE: *Prayer of the Rollerboys* (Science Fiction, 1991) A youth infiltrates a murderous teen gang. *Corey Haim, Patricia Arquette.* 'R'

23 **62** MOVIE: *I'll Name the Murderer* (Mystery, 1936) A gossip columnist investigates the murder of a nightclub singer. *Ralph Forbes, Marion Shilling.*

49 MOVIE: *Funny Farm* (Comedy, 1988) A couple gives up the asphalt jungle for the quiet of the country. *Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith.* 'PG'

3:30 **6** **Hall of Fame Bowl** Boston College vs. Tennessee at Tampa, Fla. (R)

30 MOVIE: *Five Million Years to Earth* (Science Fiction, 1968) A time capsule contains evidence of an ancient martian invasion. *Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley.*

4:00 **23** **62** MOVIE: *Legend of the Sea Wolf* (Drama, 1974) A writer finds himself on a strange ship after a fight with sailors. *Chuck Connors, Giuseppi Pambieri.* 'PG'

29 **20** MOVIE: *Cold Steel* (Action, 1987) L.A. cop Johnny Modine swears revenge when his father is murdered. *Brad Davis, Sharon Stone.* 'R'

35 MOVIE: *Spy* (Drama, 1989) A former CIA agent's attempt to lead a civilian life is threatened. *Bruce Greenwood, Ned Beatty.*

37 MOVIE: *Rage at Dawn* (Western, 1955) A lawman hunts down his outlaw brothers. *Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker.*

41 MOVIE: *The Ark of Noah* (Documentary, 1976) A scientific expedition seeks the remains of Noah's Ark. 'G'

4:20 **31** MOVIE: *Beyond the Door* (Horror Drama, 1975) A woman possessed by the devil becomes pregnant with a demonic child. *Juliet Mills, Richard Johnson.* 'R'

48 **Father Christmas** Santa has a hectic Christmas night as he crosses the globe. (Animated)

4:25 **21** MOVIE: *The Bonfire of the Vanities* (Drama, ESP, 1990) A wealthy man and his mistress hit a black man with their Mercedes. *Tom Hanks, Melanie Griffith.* 'R'

4:30 **9** MOVIE: *The Nitwits* (Comedy, 1935) Store owners use their comic talents to solve a murder mystery. *Bert Wheeler, Betty Grable.*

4:35 **19** MOVIE: *Three Men and a Little Lady* (Comedy, 1990) Three bachelors raising a 5-year-old encounter romantic conflict. *Ted Danson, Tom Selleck.* 'PG'

4:45 **17** MOVIE: *Switch* (Fantasy Comedy, 1991) A murdered male chauvinist is reincarnated as a woman. *Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits.* 'R'

49 MOVIE: *The Rescuers Down Under* (Adventure, 1990) Two mice try to free a boy captured by an evil poacher. (Animated) 'G'

4:50 **48** MOVIE: *Avalon* (Historical Drama, 1990) A family of Jewish immigrants settles in Baltimore during the 1940s. *Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn.* 'PG'

5:00 **36** Sports LateNight

SATURDAY January 2

- 2:30 **6** Motoworld
28 **62** **Stingers Main Event**
36 Sports LateNight
- 3:00 **6** NFL PrimeTime
9 MOVIE: *Night People* (Mystery, 1954) An American spy in Berlin gets involved with a kidnapped soldier. *Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford.*
19 MOVIE: *A Kiss Before Dying*

(Suspense, 1990) An heiress is romantically pursued by the man who killed her sister. *Matt Dillon, Sean Young.* 'R'

3:15 **49** MOVIE: *Mustang Country* (Western, 1976) An Indian boy tracks a wild mustang in the Rockies. *Joel McCrea, Robert Fuller.* 'G'

3:30 **6** **Peach Bowl** North Carolina vs. Mississippi State at Atlanta (R)

17 MOVIE: *Zandalee* (Drama, 1990) A woman begins a dangerous affair with her husband's friend. *Nicolas Cage, Judge Reinhold.* 'R'

22 **2** MOVIE: *The Wind* (Suspense, 1987) A mystery writer is stranded on an island with a psychopath. *Meg Foster, Wings Hauser.*

26 **50** MOVIE: *Sidekicks* (Comedy, 1974) A black man poses as a slave as part of a clever scam. *Louis Gossett Jr., Larry Hagman.*

23 **62** MOVIE: *Love in the Present Tense* (Romance, 1982) A woman struggles to recover from a life-shattering experience. *Millie Perkins, Deborah Foreman.*

3:55 **21** MOVIE: *Rising Storm* (Action, 1990) Two brothers battle a cruel, oppressive future society. *Zach Galligan, Wayne Crawford.* 'R'

4:00 **29** **20** MOVIE: *Lassie: The New Beginning* (Adventure, 1978) Lassie tries to help two children stranded in the desert. *Gene Evans, John Reilly.*

35 MOVIE: *Web of Deceit* (Suspense, 1990) Former lovers are pitted against each other in a murder trial. *Linda Purl, James Read.*

37 MOVIE: *The Cloning of Joanna May* (Black Comedy, 1991) A woman learns her ex-husband created three clones from her cells. *Patricia Hodge, Brian Cox.*

4:35 **19** MOVIE: *It's Always Fair Weather* (Musical Comedy, 1955) Three former GIs meet for a reunion 10 years after World War II. *Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey.*

4:45 **9** MOVIE: *Their Big Moment* (Mystery Comedy, 1934) A phony medium's assistant turns out to have psychic powers. *ZaSu Pitts, Slim Somerville.*

5:00 **36** Sports LateNight
48 MOVIE: *Farewell to the King* (Drama, 1989) An Army deserter becomes king of the Borneo headhunters in WWII. *Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers.* 'PG13'

5:05 **17** MOVIE: *The Verdict* (Drama, 1982) A washed-up lawyer fights for his own self-respect. *Paul Newman, Jack Warden.* 'R'

5:30 **23** **62** MOVIE: *Jazz Ball* (Musical, 1957) The world of jazz and its stars are depicted. *Betty Hutton, Peggy Lee.*

SUNDAY January 3

- 2:30 **19** MOVIE: *Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall* (Comedy, 1987) Heterosexual men dance with each other without fear of ridicule. *David Rasche, Fred Willard.*
36 Sports LateNight
- 2:40 **48** MOVIE: *Trust* (Comedy Drama, 1991) Two alienated youths form an unusual relationship. *Adrienne Shelly, Martin Donovan.* 'R'
- 3:00 **19** MOVIE: *Hudson Hawk* (Action Comedy, 1991) A crafty cat burglar finds himself combating a global crisis. *Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello.* 'R'
27 **56** **Masterpiece Theatre** Bertie is forced to assume Gussie Fink-Nottle's identity. (Pt 2 of 4)
- 3:30 **6** **Independence Bowl** Wake Forest vs. Oregon at Shreveport, La. (R)
21 MOVIE: *Powwow Highway* (Drama, 1989) Two American Indians try to free



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their sister from false drug charges. *A Martinez, Gary Farmer.* 'R'

3:45 **49** MOVIE: *The Absent Minded Professor* (Comedy, 1961) A teacher invents a substance that defies gravity and causes mayhem. *Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson.*

4:00 **9** MOVIE: *The Sugarland Express* (Comedy Drama, 1974) A police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a couple. *Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson.* 'PG'
27 **58** Nova A look at how Russia and

the United States deal with alcoholism.

51 WCW Main Event Wrestling

57 MOVIE: *Spook Busters* (Mystery Comedy, 1946) The Bowery Boys take on a ghost with hair-raising results. *Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey.*

4:20 **17** MOVIE: *Eye of the Storm* (Suspense, 1991) An abused woman is stranded in a motel run by two deranged brothers. *Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle.* 'R'

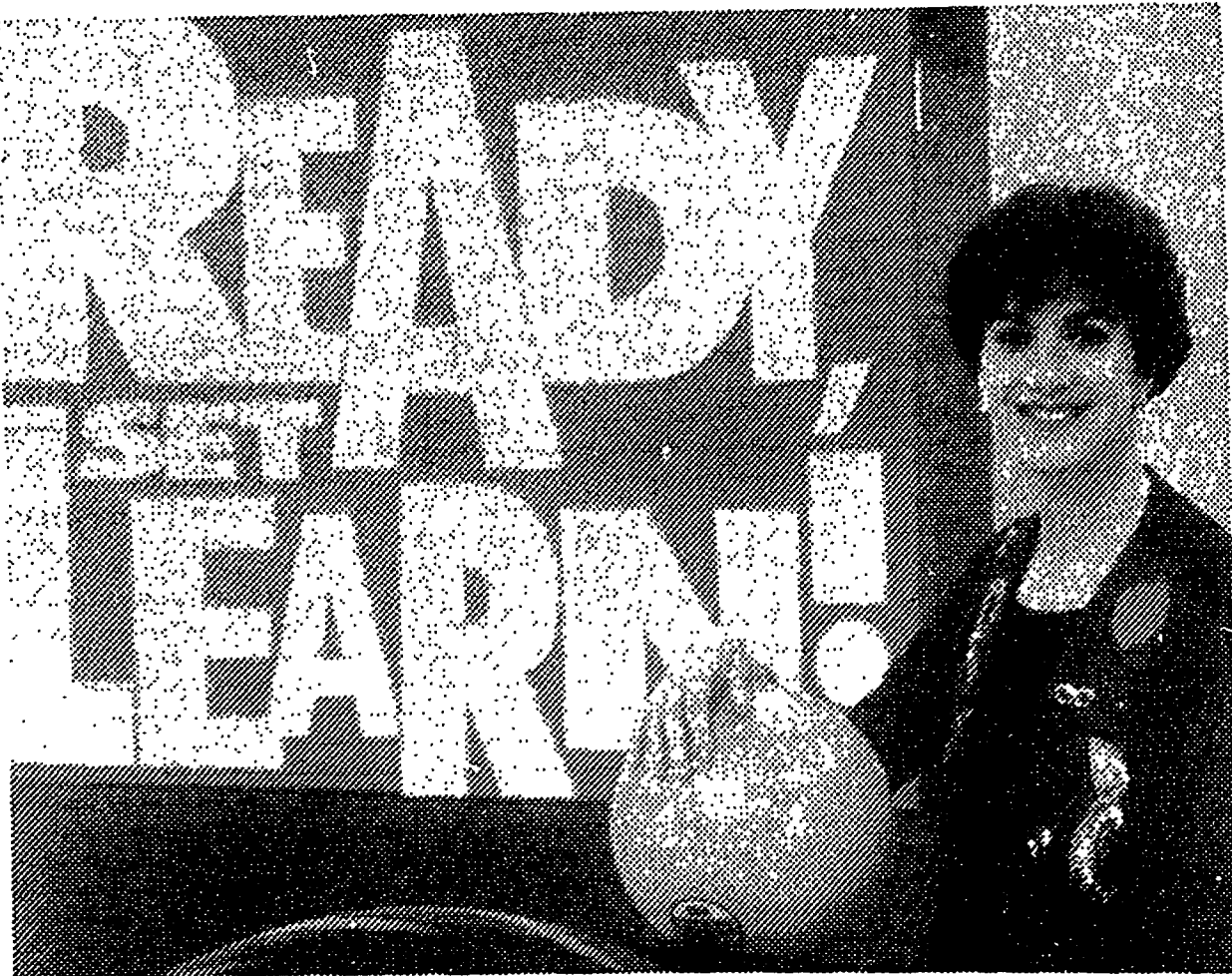
4:45 **13** MOVIE: *Mildred Pierce* (Drama, 1945) An ambitious woman gives her all

for her selfish daughter. *Joan Crawford, Jack Carson.*

5:00 **36** Sports LateNight

48 MOVIE: *The Man in the Moon* (Drama, 1991) A girl and her sister compete for a boy's affections in the 1950s. *Reese Witherspoon, Jason London.* 'PG13'

5:05 **21** MOVIE: *Spies Like Us* (Comedy, ESP, 1985) Two bumbling spies are sent on a mission of utmost importance. *Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd.* 'PG'



On Monday, The Learning Channel unveils *Ready, Set, Learn!*, a daily, commercial-free block of programs for preschoolers. Shows like *Bookmice*, *Join In!* and *Kitty Cats* are designed to help prepare children for school.

The Learning Channel gets preschoolers ready to learn

Commercial-free block costly, but worth it

By Dan Rice

In its report "Ready to Learn: A Mandate for the Nation" the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning revealed that 35 percent of America's children are not ready to learn when they begin school. The report stressed that better pre-school preparation would make use of television as a teacher.

In direct response to the Carnegie report, cable's The Learning Channel has created *Ready, Set, Learn!*, a commercial-free block of weekday programming geared to give preschoolers a head start on reading and social interaction. *Ready, Set, Learn!* commences on Monday, Dec. 28.

The block of six half-hour series has as its host children's singer/songwriter Rory. The cornerstone of the block is *The Magic Box*, a reading program designed by education pioneer Wendy Pie that uses "whole language" techniques as well as a rap-singing Alphabet Soup Woman to hook 2- to 5-year-olds on the ladder to literacy.

Bookmice reinforces the desire to read with its cast of puppets and people in a library setting. The fun of learning is the focus of *Iris, the Happy Professor*. The birdlike puppet Iris covers such subjects as the four seasons and the ocean with song and humor. The puppet players of *Kitty Cats* attend to problem solving and honing interpersonal skills, while the multicultural adults of *Join In!* encourage their young viewers to share activities

with them, learning social lessons along the way. Finally, there's an old favorite, *Zoobilee Zoo*, offering animal-costumed actors who employ song, dance and magic to foster imagination in viewers.

The Learning Channel, with a subscriber base of 18 million in the U.S., hopes to pick up some foundation funding for *Ready, Set, Learn!*, just as similar public-television programs do. The revenues lost from the exclusion of commercials from the block will be substantial, but TLC's aggressive promotion of *Ready, Set, Learn!* to parents' groups and day-care centers is likely to attract new viewers to its regular slate of commercially sponsored programming.

Another television year has flashed before our eyes

Remembering the good, bad, notorious of 1992

By Suzanne Gill

1992 will be remembered as a year of transition in television. For NBC, it was the year the network lost Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby and, not coincidentally, its grip on the No. 1 spot in the ratings. NBC's decision to jettison *The Golden Girls*, *Matlock* and *In the Heat of the Night* in favor of shows aimed at an audience of young adults has stalled the peacock out at No. 3.

Currently, the network is on the brink of canceling the Emmy-winning series *I'll Fly Away* and losing Emmy-winning late-night host David Letterman. New *Tonight Show* host Jay Leno is locked in a ratings duel with syndicated challenger Arsenio Hall. Bright spots include a long-term deal with comic Dana Carvey that even George Bush would call prudent.

Meanwhile, a resurgent CBS caught fire with the Winter Olympics and continues to occupy the No. 1 spot despite the fact that its spring season netted duds (One CBS executive quipped that the network should have a Pet Cemetery retrospective weekend featuring the late *Scorch*, *Tequila and Bonetti* and *Fish Police*.) and the fall slate has failed to produce a new top-10 series.

1992 had its highs and lows for viewers, too, though some, like Howard Stern's interview series on E! Entertainment Television, can only be judged in the eye of the beholder.

Prominent in the plus column was the appearance in July of TV's first disabled game-show contestant, Rebecka Sessions, who competed on Nickelodeon's *Family Double Dare*. The network saddened fans, however, by firing *Ren & Stimpy* creator John Kricfalusi and disbanding his team of merrily demented animators. With fewer than 10 completed episodes on celluloid, the series will probably become a collector's item.

The wide world of cable found new frontiers in The Sci-Fi Channel and The Cartoon Network, while HBO made room for *The Larry Sanders Show*, Garry Shandling's canny send-up of desk-and-couch talk shows. The Learning Channel came to the aid of



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educators with *Teacher TV*, and MTV brought us *Real World*, a soap opera verite.

The age of live television returned this year on Fox's Super Bowl Sunday *In Living Color Halftime Show* and the series *Roc*. The fourth-place network is No. 1 in animation, too, with the hand-drawn hit *Batman* joining *The Simpsons* in prime time.

On PBS, *Sesame Street* planned an episode dealing with divorce but found breaking up too hard to do and shelved the project. On Main Street, Vice President Dan Quayle spent some quality time blasting Murphy Brown, CBS' ace fictional journalist, for having a baby without a husband. But for family values, there's nothing like the team of Roseanne and Tom Arnold, whose heavyweight clout convinced ABC to move No. 4-rated *Coach* from Tuesdays to Wednesdays to make room for *The Jackie Thomas Show* following *Roseanne*.

Aaron Spelling became a one-man trend in the summer and fall when the success of *Beverly Hills, 90210* spawned similar shows, all with addresses in the titles, on Fox, NBC and CBS.

Finally, there are the obituaries. Series that have come and gone this calendar year include *Boys of Twilight*, *The Fifth Corner*, *Grapevine*, *Home Fires*, *The Human Factor*, *The Human Target*, *Julie*, *Mann & Machine* and *Vinnie and Bobby*.

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TIME OUT

Bowl games dominate sports week

By Michael Scogin

College football wraps up another season this week with a flurry of bowl games that includes an outright battle for the national championship.

ESPN begins a bowl marathon with Washington State against Utah in the Copper Bowl on Tues., Dec. 29, while Hawaii and Illinois face off in the Holiday Bowl on Wednesday, Dec. 30. New Year's Eve features a doubleheader of patriotic proportions as Wake Forest faces Oregon in the Independence Bowl and Air Force meets Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl.

On CBS, Arizona meets Baylor in the John Hancock Bowl Thursday, Dec. 31, and Penn State takes on Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl the following day.

The annual controversy over who's No. 1 should be at least partially silenced this year when top-ranked Miami faces No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day on ABC.

The national championship game caps an ABC gridiron tripleheader, beginning with Georgia and Ohio State in the Florida Citrus Bowl and a great matchup between Michigan and Washington in the Rose Bowl. On NBC, unbeaten Texas-A&M takes on Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Syracuse meets Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl, and Florida State and Nebraska match up in the Orange Bowl.

The fun ends Saturday, Jan. 2, with North Carolina and Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl on ESPN.

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On Monday's *Entertainment Tonight*, Matthew Broderick discusses his latest film, *The Night We Never Met*.

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LET'S TALK

FAMILY FARE

Orbach started on stage; many a 'Madame X'

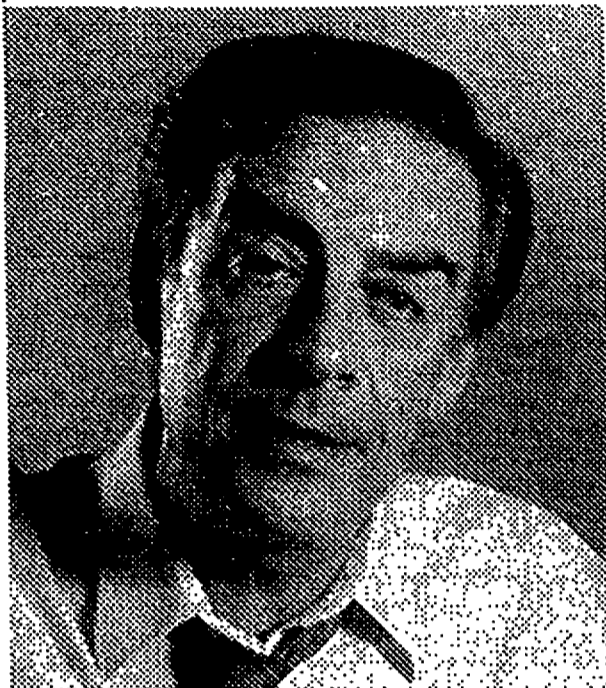
By Taylor Michaels

Q: I am interested in knowing a little about actor Jerry Orbach and an address where I can write to him. —C. Foulsham, Newport, N.H.

A: Orbach, who replaced Paul Sorvino on NBC's *Law & Order* earlier this season, was born on Oct. 20, 1935, in Bronx, N.Y., but grew up in Waukegan, Ill., the son of a restaurant manager. He gravitated to acting while at Northwestern University and figured to make it big in New York upon graduation. His rise wasn't immediate, but after a break as an understudy on Broadway in 1955's *The Threepenny Opera*, stage work began to come with more frequency. He was nominated for a Tony award for *Chicago* and finally won the prize in 1968 as the star of *Promises, Promises*. In the late 1980s, he appeared on television's *Murder, She Wrote* as Harry McGraw, which led to a brief spin-off titled *The Law and Harry McGraw*. Among his more prominent films are *Prince of the City*, *F/X*, *Someone to Watch Over Me*, *Dirty Dancing* and *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. You may write Orbach in care of APA, Inc., 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite. 1200, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Q: Please assist me in finding the title of a movie I saw long ago. It's about a woman who is either accused of murder, is an alcoholic or both. At the end of the movie, she is defended in court by a man she does not recognize as her son. I've been trying to identify this movie for over two years. —Chip Kinney, High Point, N.C.

A: The plot you describe is a story written by Alexandre Bisson that was made into a 1929 movie directed by Lionel Barrymore titled *Madame X*. This picture was actually a refilming of earlier efforts in 1906, 1916 and 1920, which would also be remade in 1937, 1966 and in a television movie in 1981. As you can see, there are quite a few versions of this story (the 1929 version even appeared on television as *Absinthe*), and only you know which one you originally saw. All concern the plight of a wife and mother who is cast out of the family to fend for herself on the streets by the cruel father. Years later, a vagrant, she is defended on a murder charge by a hotshot attorney—her son, who grew up believing she was



Jerry Orbach

dead and never realizes she is his mother. I'm betting you saw the 1966 version with Lana Turner in the pivotal role. It also starred John Forsythe, Constance Bennett and Burgess Meredith. Ring any bells?

Q: During World War II, a film was made regarding a Sullivan family with several boys in the Navy. A younger teenage son wanted to join but couldn't without his parents' permission, which was finally given. All the brothers were on the same ship, which went down and claimed their lives. I believe the film was based on truth. Can you tell me the name of the film, who played in it and if it's available on video? —Florene Sullivan, Jacksonville, Mo.

A: That film is 1944's *The Sullivans*, also released as *The Fighting Sullivans*. The story was based on actual events, and the movie effectively conveys the heroic, tragic story.

Five Sullivan sons from Waterloo, Iowa, were quick to join the Navy after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and all eventually wound up on the same ship stationed off the Solomon Islands. In an instant, their ship was sunk, claiming all five. The Navy went on to name a ship after them and made a policy change unconsidered before the tragedy: Siblings were no longer allowed to serve on the same vessel at the same time. The picture stars Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Selena Royle and Edward Ryan. It is available on video.

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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Cook up some fun during holiday lulls

By Chris Carpenter

The tinsel has been toted from the living room, but the kids still have another week of vacation left. If the season's anticlimax becomes unbearable for both parent and progeny, television may provide a diverting recipe for fun.

Because they're usually in school, children may not realize what types of how-to programming air on weekdays. Among these are cooking shows, any one of which may suggest a culinary project that will transform a family meal into an opportunity for a child to take on a helpful task of which he or she can be proud.

The Discovery Channel, as one example, offers cooking programs of every flavor, airing from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. First up is the *Great Chefs* series, where the world's best cooks prepare their dishes in exotic kitchens from New Orleans to San Francisco. Next, *The Low Cholesterol Gourmet* goes guiltless, *Graham Kerr* ladles up the laughs and viewers are invited to take a ride on *Pasquale's Kitchen Express*. Something easy for the young ones this week might be Kerr's Monday, Dec. 28, recipe for Dutch pancakes.

By either taping a program to use as a video guide or watching closely with pencil and paper in hand, kids can, with the ingredients and patient advice from mom and dad, learn to find their way around the kitchen.

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Michael McKean reprises his role of rocker David St. Hubbins in *A Spinal Tap Reunion*, Wednesday on NBC.

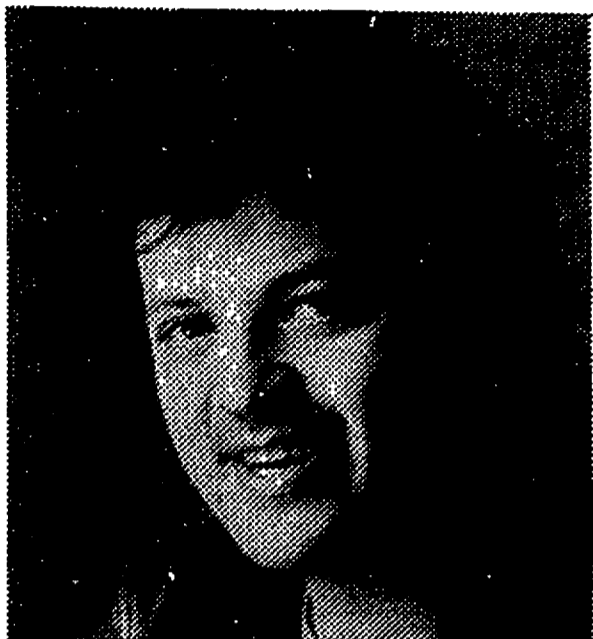
BITS AND PIECES

Rodriguez strikes deal for Latinos; 'Simpsons' get syndicated

Comedian/actor Paul Rodriguez and his I Was Framed Productions partner Jeff Wald have signed an exclusive first-look agreement with HBO Independent Productions to produce series and other programming targeted at the Latino community. I Was Framed produces Rodriguez's Univision talk show and network specials and is currently developing the NBC movie *Blood and Justice*, starring Jimmy Smits.

Meet the freshman class. Come January, one of every four faces on Capitol Hill will be new. To help viewers get to know the new players in the legislative and executive branches, C-SPAN offers *New Faces of Washington*, a series airing Sunday afternoons throughout January. Each program will include interviews, roundtable discussions, live viewer call-ins and "day in the life" segments with the new members of Congress. In addition, C-SPAN's *Road to the White House* series will focus on the presidential transition through Jan. 20.

The Simpsons will be with us for a long, long time, now that Twentieth Television has finalized the first syndication deal for the series, selling it to sibling division Fox Television Stations for a syndication launch in the fall of 1994.



Paul Rodriguez

The 14th Annual CableACE Awards ceremony, to air live on Lifetime Sunday, Jan. 17, marks the inclusion of three new honors. The new category of Magazine Host boasts nominees including Larry King, Leeza Gibbons and Robert Urich. The category of best Cultural/Entertainment Documentary or Information Special includes HBO's *Marilyn: The Last Interview* and American Movie Classics' *Street Scenes: New York on Film* as nominees. Finally, Bravo will be the first recipient of the new Creators Award, an industry honor for programming contributions that have enriched cable's offerings to society at large.

STAR NOTES

Nothin' like a Dame (Edna, that is)

By Steven Alan McGaw

On Saturday, Jan. 2, NBC offers the third edition of *Dame Edna's Hollywood*, an unpredictable showcase for the self-described "socialite, author, swami and megastar" Dame Edna Everage. Her previous specials, allegedly taped in her "lavish Bel Air mansion," were solid ratings successes and hopes are high for this third outing, which features guests Burt Reynolds, Barry Manilow and Sean Young.

Describing herself, the loquacious, sometimes caustic Dame Edna says, "I'm fundamentally a therapist, someone to talk to. Deep down, I'm just a housewife, I'm not an affected woman."

Dame Edna rose to prominence in a series of well-received London stage shows, followed by many appearances and specials on British television. Her two previous NBC specials included guest stars such as Mel Gibson, Bea Arthur, Cher and Burgess Meredith. In the future, she'd like to front her own weekly show "with Norman Mailer as my sidekick." Asked what NBC says to this plan, Dame Edna sniffs, "They haven't got much to say about it at all."

Although she vehemently denies it, the statuesque celebrity's alter ego is writer-producer Barry Humphries. Dame Edna calls him her manager. "He's never there when you need him," she complains, "like all managers. But he's got me trussed up like a chicken in our contract. I can't get out."

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Faye Dunaway stars in *Silhouette*, part of the USA Network's World Premiere Movie Festival on Friday.



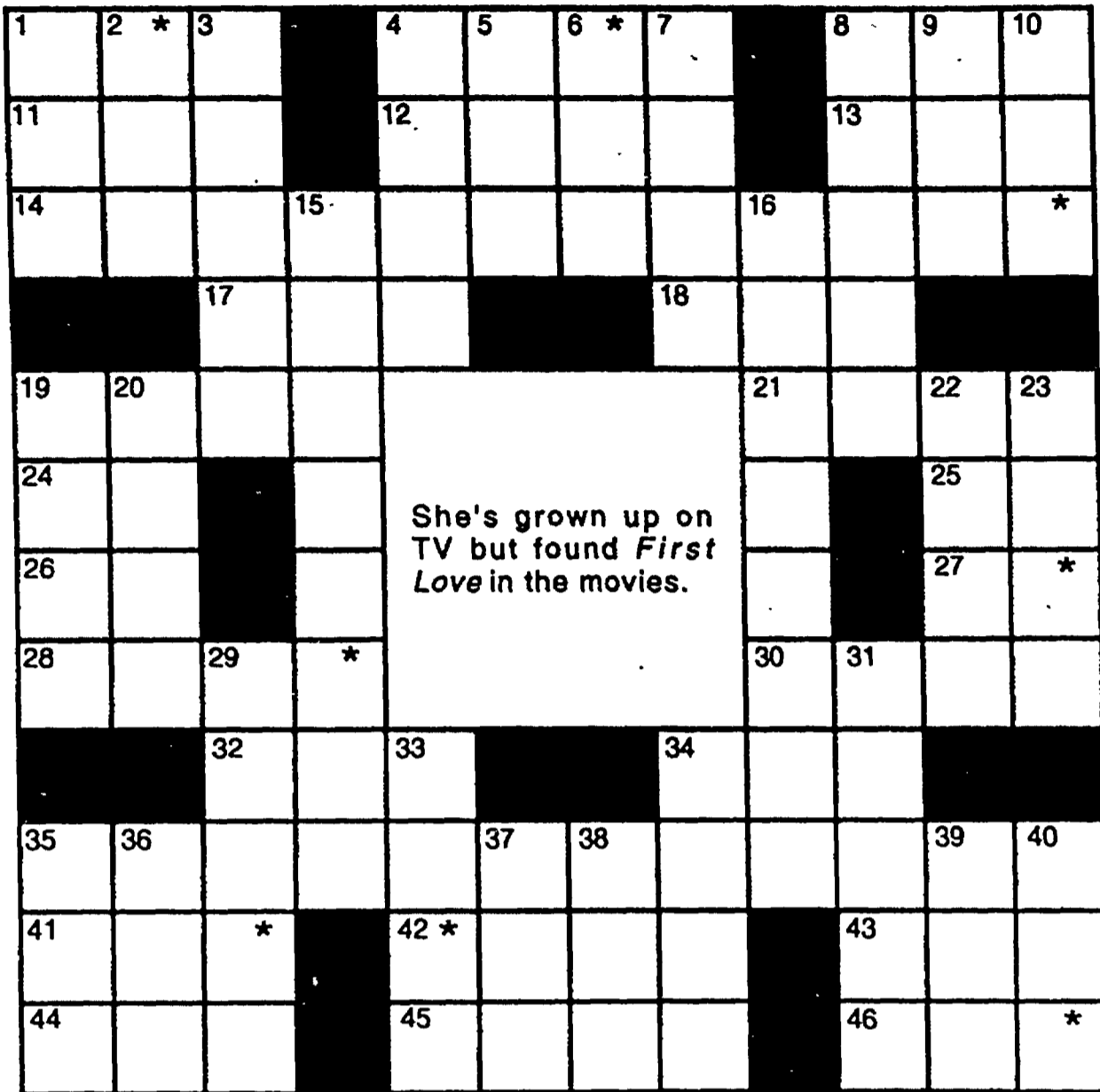
Showtime aims for non-stop laughter with Saturday's debut of *John Henton: Comedy With an Attitude*.



Stephen Fry (right) and Hugh Laurie reprise their roles as *Jeeves and Wooster*, beginning Sunday on PBS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOAP TALK



Knight keeps door open for other jobs

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I can't believe Michael E. Knight is back on *All My Children*. I am so excited. He has always been my favorite character on the show and on the soaps, period. How long is he going to be on and what is going to happen to him? —Just too excited in Texas.

Dear Reader: Many soap watchers share your views. As Tad, Knight is one of the most popular characters on daytime TV, even after a two-year hiatus. Knight is just as excited as his fans to be back in Pine Valley and plans to be there for at least a couple of years.

Knight had grown tired of constantly pursuing work in Los Angeles. His new contract has lots of outs so he can leave to do feature and TV movies whenever he wants. His latest film, *Hex*, has just been released.

When last we saw Tad, he was getting into a truck headed for California. He returns to Pine Valley under a different name, because he can't remember any of his past.

As he meets and sees various people from his past, he will begin to regain his memory.

Dear Candace: I am a great fan of *Another World* but I am liking it less every day. The characters Dean and Jenna have become so whiny and stupid.

I also don't like seeing Vicky and Grant together. I want her to get back together with Ryan. They made such a cute couple. Thanks for letting me express my opinions. —R.P., Louisville, Ky.

Dear Reader: There is a good chance Ryan could begin a relationship with Colleen Dion's character, Brett Gardner, which could make things interesting.

Dear Candace: I want to know if that is really Diedre Hall's twin sister on *Days of Our Lives*. If I remember right, Hall does have a twin in real life who used to be on the show. —Cindy, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Reader: Hall is doing double duty as both characters on the show now, but you are right about her twin having been on in the past. Andrea Hall-Lovell portrayed Samantha Evans from 1977-80.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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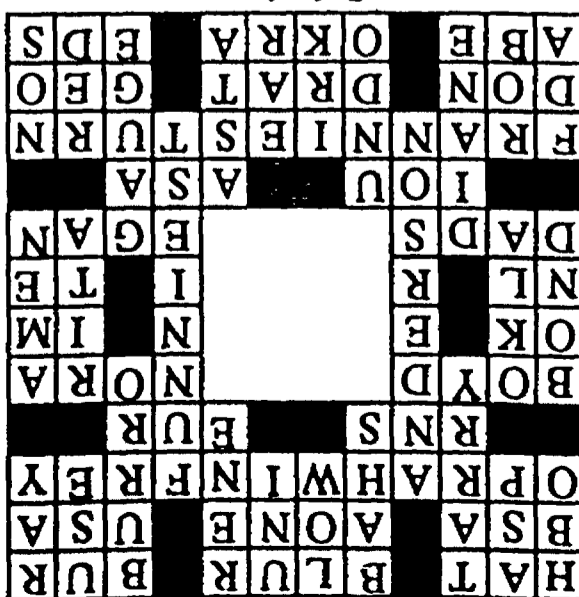
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- 4. Make hazy
- 8. Prickly item
- 11. Youth group: abbr.
- 12. Top-notch rating
- 13. Mex.'s neighbor
- 14. One with a talk show (2)
- 17. Roles on *Nurses*: abbr.
- 18. Continent: abbr.
- 19. Man's name
- 21. Lady in *A Doll's House*
- 24. All right, for short
- 25. ___ *Dancing As Fast As I Can*
- 26. Lear's monogram
- 27. Initials for Edison
- 28. *My Two ___*
- 30. Actor Richard
- 32. Debtor's note
- 34. Happy ___ clam
- 35. Show about a seamstress (2)
- 41. Johnson or Adams
- 42. "Rats!"
- 43. Car of the nineties
- 44. Fish's portrayer on *Barney Miller*
- 45. Pod vegetable
- 46. *Star Search* host and others

- 16. America's ___ Home Videos
- 19. Lead role in the movie *For Your Eyes Only*
- 20. Garth Brooks's state of birth: abbr.
- 22. Moreno or Hayworth
- 23. Deacon Frye's series
- 29. *Cheers* role, once
- 31. Measure
- 33. Take apart
- 34. Dog in *The Thin Man*
- 35. Meat-inspecting agcy.
- 36. Lead role on *The Dick Van Dyke Show*
- 37. Annoy
- 38. Word with rings or drops
- 39. One who played Clem Kadiddlehopper
- 40. Denials

DOWN

- 1. Cable network letters
- 2. Cleopatra's downfall
- 3. Linger
- 4. Words for Scrooge
- 5. Depressed
- 6. Prefix for form or sex
- 7. Actor Auberjonois
- 8. Primitive transport
- 9. Take advantage of
- 10. Baker of *Great Scott!*
- 15. Star of *Night Court*

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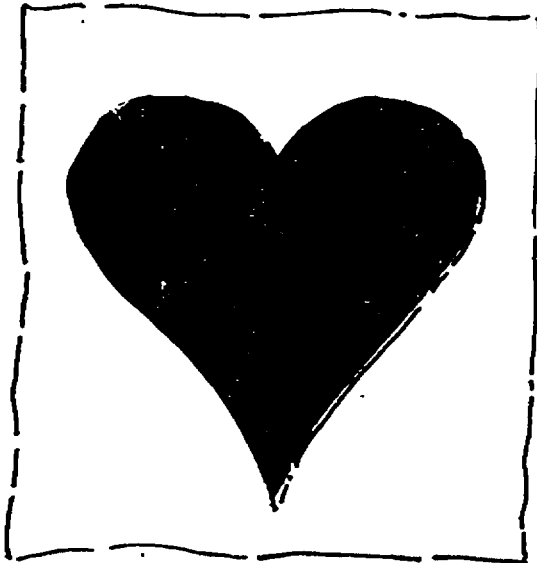




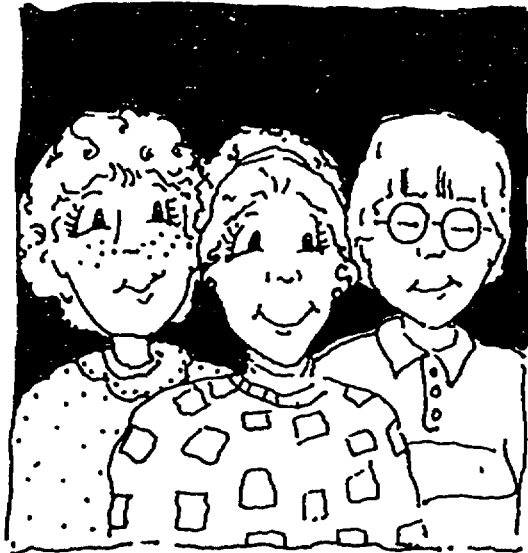
Highs and lows of the year in television included (clockwise from top left) NBC's *I'll Fly Away*, CBS' *Murphy Brown*, Johnny Carson's retirement as *Tonight Show* host, the puppet comedy *Scorch* on CBS, a plethora of Aaron Spelling ensemble dramas (CBS' *2000 Malibu Road* is pictured), the final *Cosby Show*, Kristi Yamaguchi's Olympic triumph and Nickelodeon's *Ren & Stimpy*.

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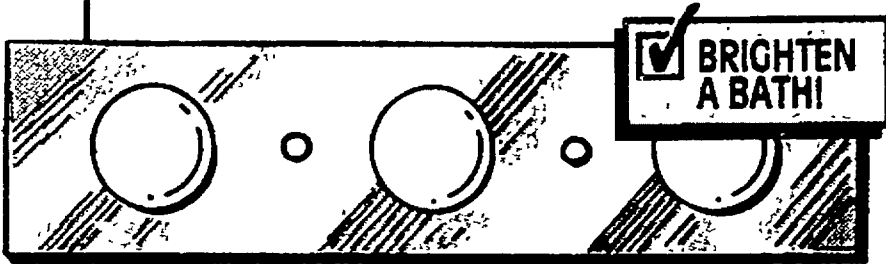
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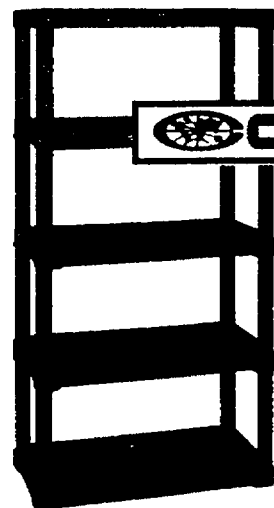
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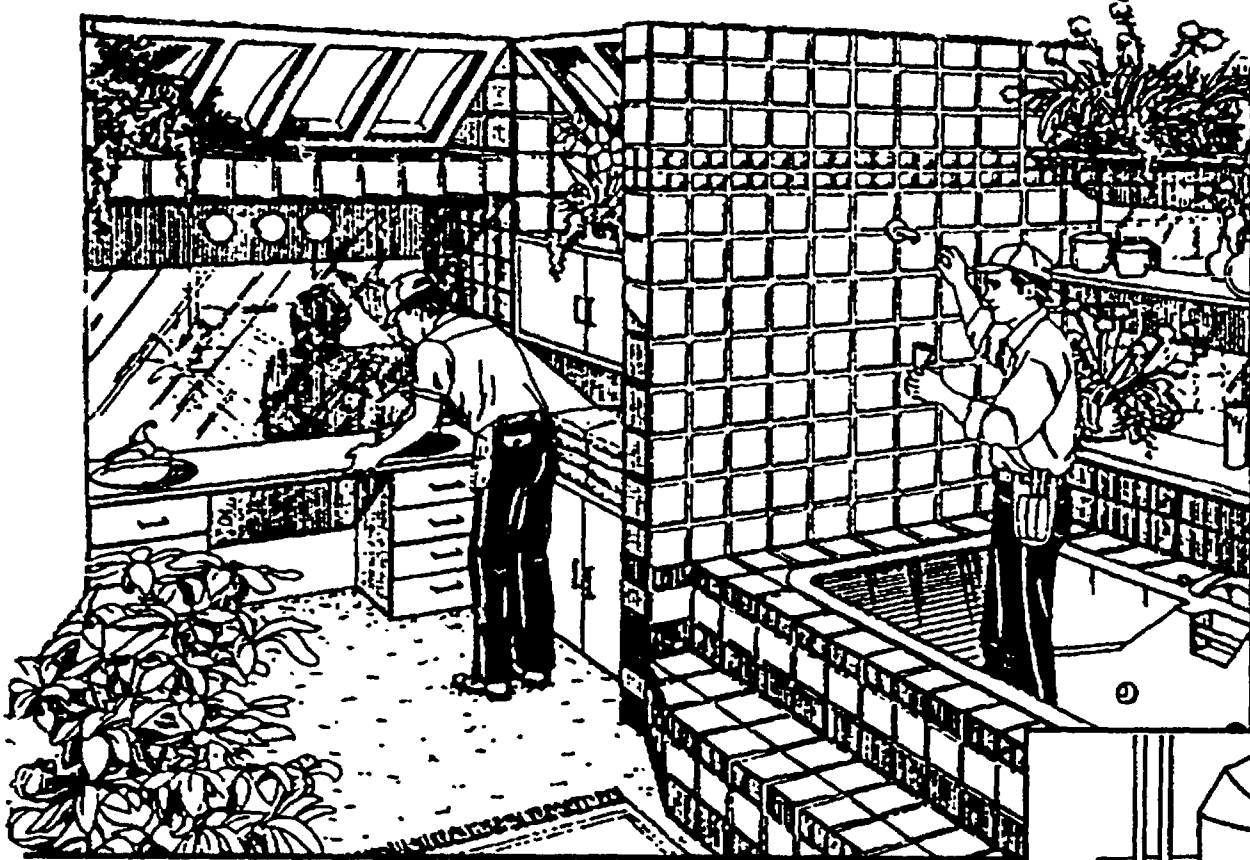
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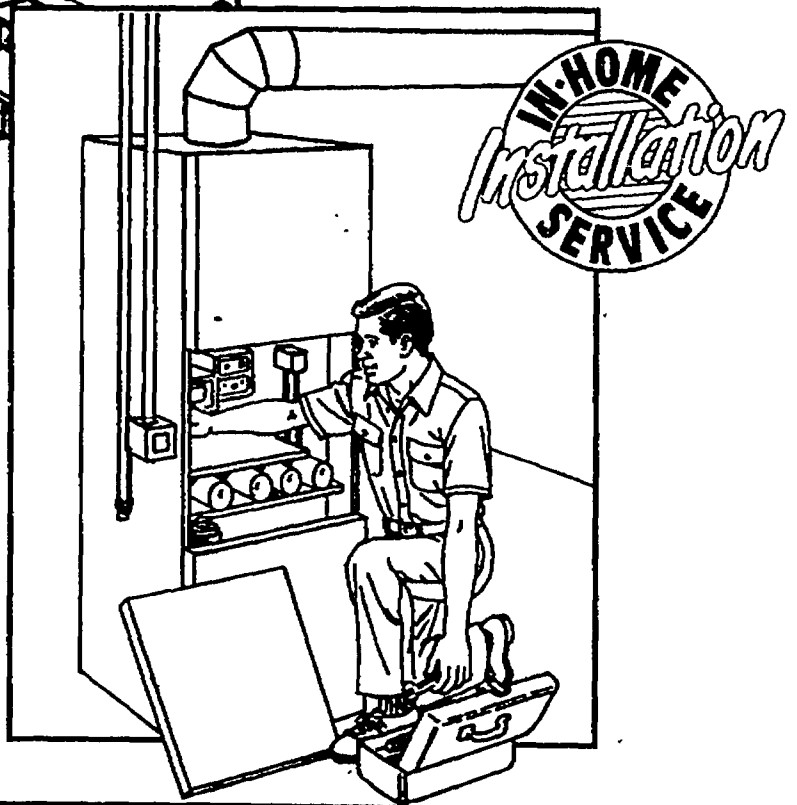
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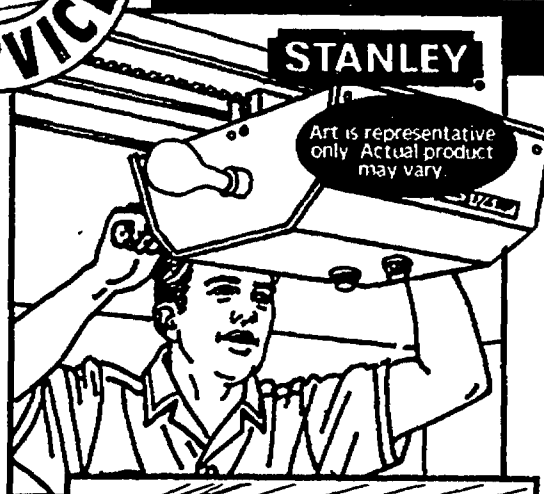
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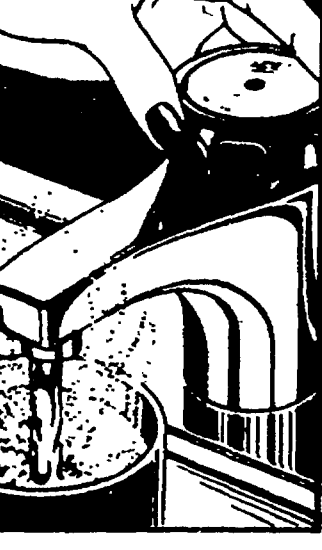


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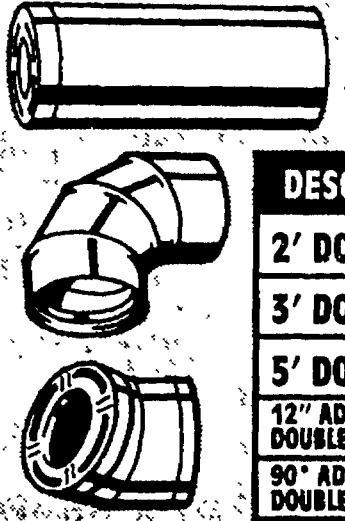


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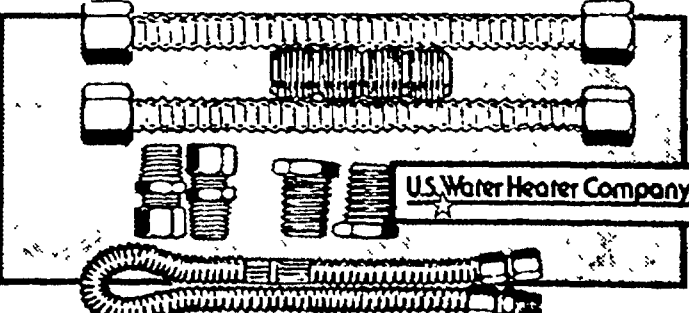
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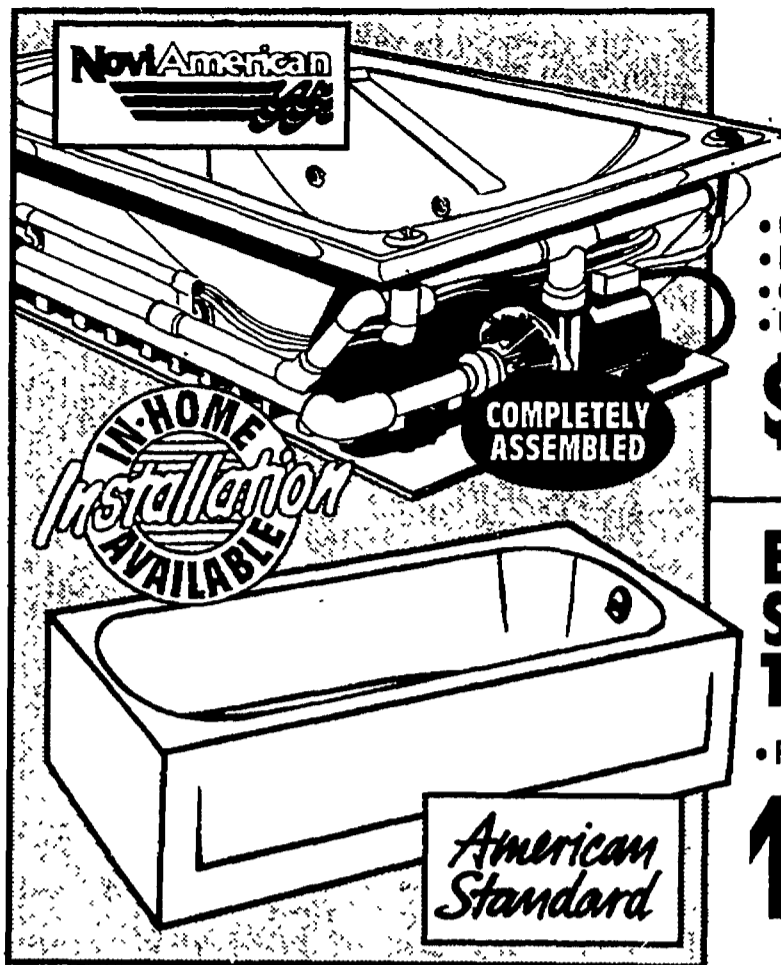
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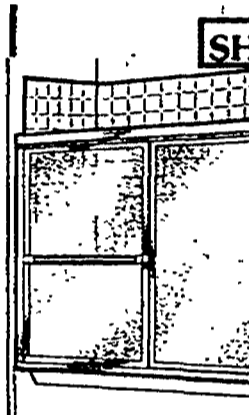
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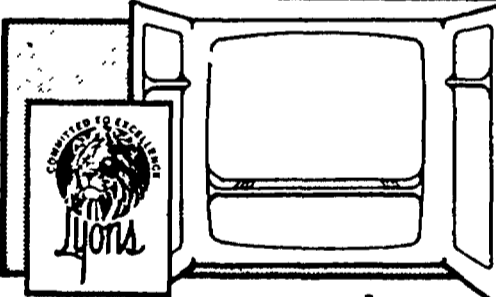
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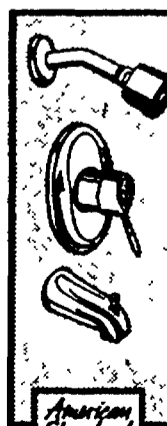


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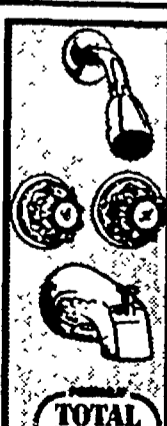


SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER VALVE

- Solid brass and stainless steel construction

59⁹⁶ WASHERLESS DESIGN

#8747



TWO OR THREE HANDLE TUB/SHOWER VALVE

- Washerless design
- Brass and stainless steel construction

69⁸⁸ YOUR CHOICE!

#9747 OR #9847

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Instapure water filter
EASY TO INSTALL



INSTAPURE® FAUCET WATER FILTER
• Gives you cleaner, fresher tasting water right from the tap

1898 #F2C **3 MONTH CARTRIDGE 497**

5-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

STERLING

EXTRA LONG 9" SPOUT



DESIGNER HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
• Triple chrome plating on cast brass underbody
• Easy installation

1996 #268-50 **WITH SPRAY 2988**

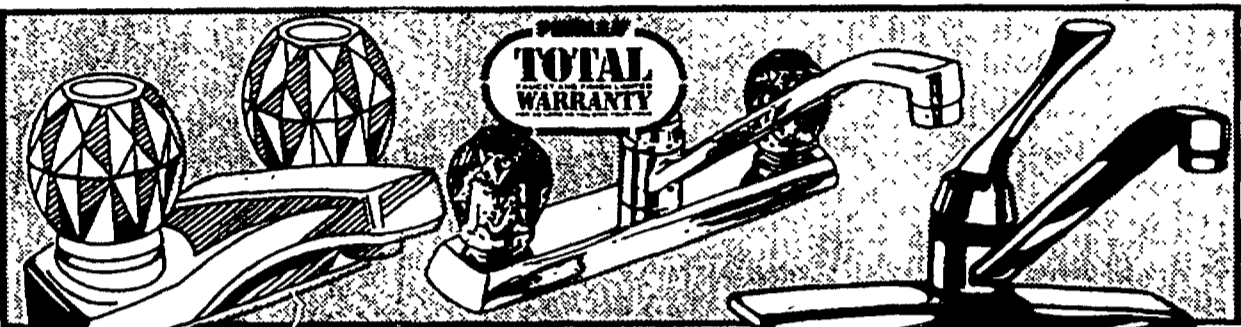
SINGLE CONTROL KITCHEN FAUCET
• Water control module guaranteed for life
• Triple chrome plated

3988 #072-29 **WITH SPRAY 49.88**

LEVER HANDLE HIGH-RISE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY
CHOOSE WHITE OR ALMOND
#26W79, 26A79

\$139

TOTAL WARRANTY



TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET
• Clear duralac crystal handles
• Triple-chrome plated finish

2939 #9646 **WITH POP-UP DRAIN 44.88**

TWO HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
• Triple-chrome plated finish
• Stainless steel and solid brass construction

3494 #9247 **WITH SPRAY 44.94**

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
• Triple-chrome plated finish
• Stainless steel and solid brass construction

4977 #8240 **WITH SPRAY 59.88**

IN-HOME Installation SERVICE

We do bath remodeling.
Call 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678)

LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY



SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET
• Water & energy saving aerator

4977 #84502 **WITH POP-UP 59.77**

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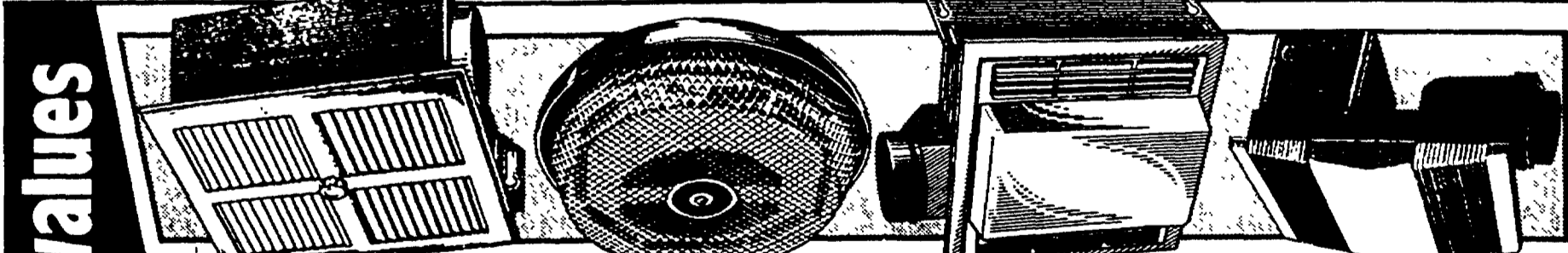


SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
• Chrome finish
• Washerless

4488 #87502 **WITH SPRAY 54.88**

LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

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BATHROOM VENT FAN
• 50 CFM
• Ducted - 3" round
• Ceiling or sidewall mount

1444 #VC 305 C2 **70 CFM 18.95**

SURFACE MOUNT RADIANT HEATER
• 1250 Watt nickel-chrome heating element
• Heats quickly and evenly

3595 #VH9297T

BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBINATION
• Quiet blower wheel
• Built-in back draft damper assembly

3688 #VF 305C **50 CFM**

BATHROOM HEAT-A-VENT LITE™
• Combination heater, ventilator & light

7977 #VH665S **LOW PROFILE, DESIGNER GRILL**

We carry a complete line of bath safety products!

Look inside for How-to-Clinics

CERRO

1/2" X 10' TYPE M STRAIGHT LENGTH COPPER TUBING

• For general purpose plumbing

4.99

#01041

MINI TUBE CUTTER #77-15400

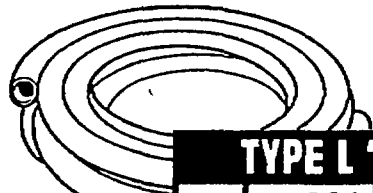
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3/4" X 10'

8.23

COPPER TUBING

• Used for general plumbing purposes



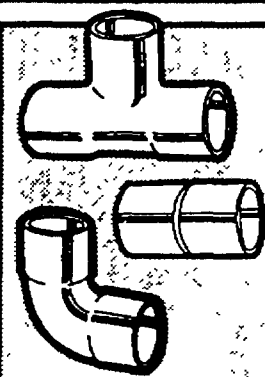
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Copper & Brass, Inc.

TYPE L "ID"		
	10'	20'
1/4"	6.97	13.87
3/8"	9.59	19.29
1/2"	11.97	23.97

REFRIGERATION "OD"		
	10'	20'
1/4"	5.87	11.79
3/8"	8.59	16.97
1/2"	9.97	19.97
5/8"	13.69	27.39

NBCO HARDWARE MARKETING

COPPER PIPE FITTINGS	1/2"	3/4"
COUPLING	19¢	35¢
90° ELBOW	24¢	55¢
TEE	37¢	79¢



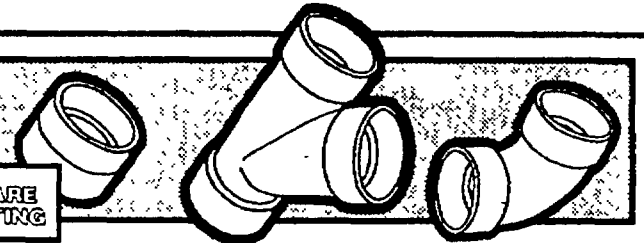
SCH40 PVC DWV PIPE

1 1/2" X 10'	3.29
2" X 10'	3.91
3" X 10'	7.99
4" X 10'	11.99

NBCO HARDWARE MARKETING

PVC — DWV PIPE FITTINGS

	1 1/2"	2"	3"	4"
COUPLING	28¢	35¢	89¢	1.49
90° ELBOW	59¢	53¢	1.65	2.69
WYE	1.45	1.55	2.99	5.25



Warehouse priced!



DRYER VENT KIT

- Includes everything needed to vent a clothes dryer
- Energy efficient wide mouth hood
- 4"x8" flexible heavy duty vinyl duct

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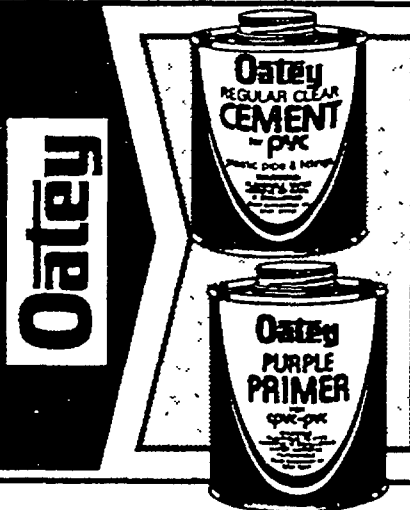
HEAT SAVER

- Conserves warm dryer exhaust in winter
- Converts to exhaust in summer

4.97

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EASY INSTALLATION



REGULAR CLEAR PVC CEMENT

4 OZ.	8 OZ.	16 OZ.
1.75	2.65	3.89

8 OZ. PURPLE PRIMER

2.39	16 OZ.
#30756	3.95



ROOT DESTROYER

- Harmless to plumbing systems and pipes
- Safe for septic tank use

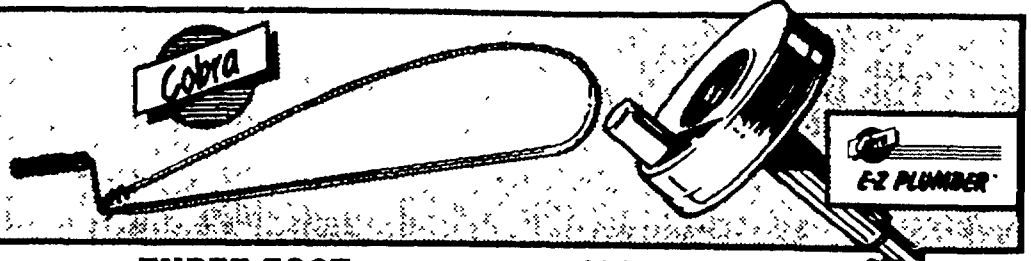
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#1885



LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

- Professional strength formula

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THREE FOOT TOILET AUGER

- 3 Ft. length, 7/16" diameter coiled wire

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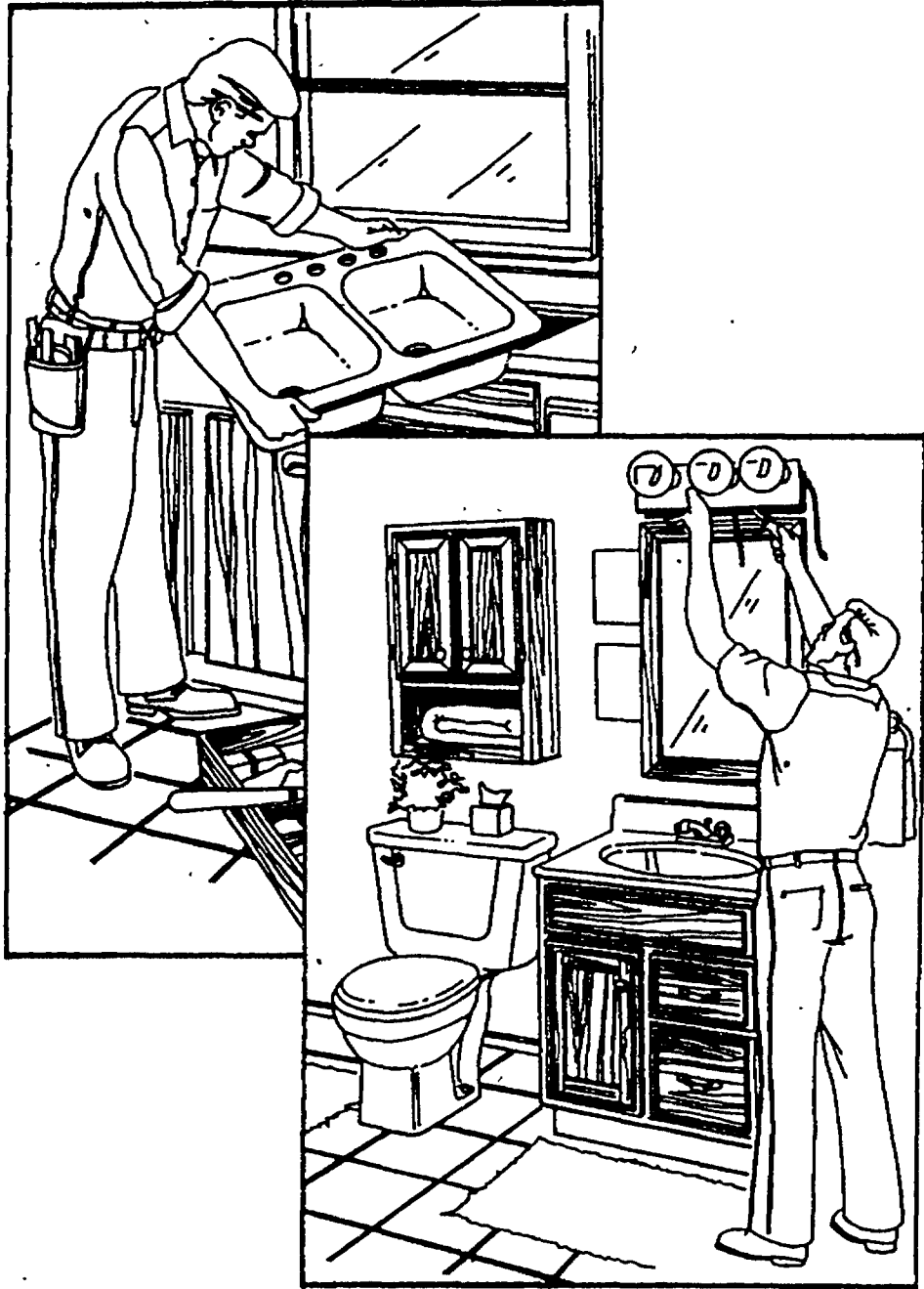
1/4" X 20" CANISTER AUGER

- Unclogs household drains up to 2" diameter

6.97 RUST PROOF CANISTER
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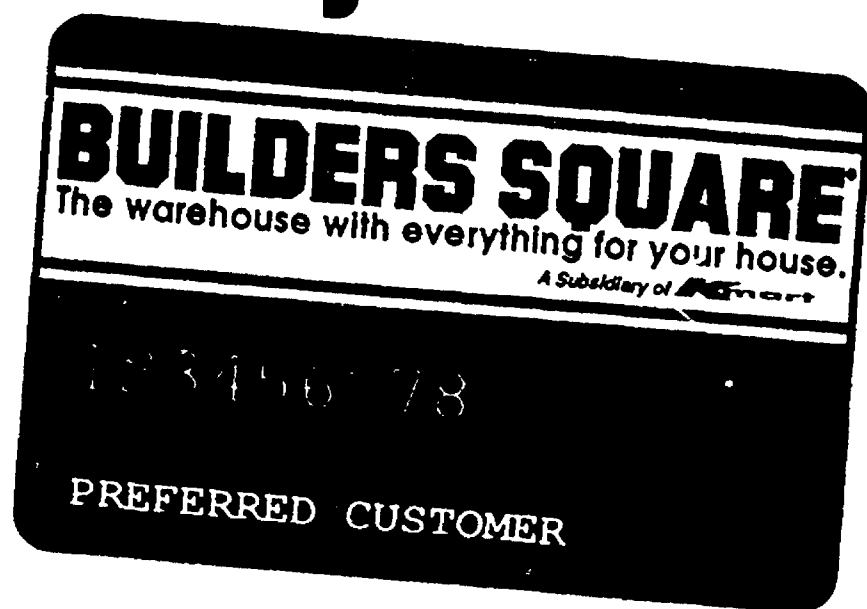


Make plans to attend the clinics listed inside and learn how to do home fix-up like a pro!

- ▶ **BATH REMODELING**
PAGES 8 & 9
- ▶ **KITCHEN REMODELING**
PAGES 10 & 11
- ▶ **DOOR INSTALLATION**
PAGES 12 & 13
- ▶ **CLOSET INSTALLATION**
PAGE 14

and... to make your
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easier,
No Payment
for 90 Days!

See page 40 for details.



Look inside for How-to-Clinics

Perk up that tired bathroom today!

HOW-TO-INSTALL CLINICS

• LAVATORY & TOILET

You don't have to call a plumber when it's time to fix-up the bathroom. Come in and learn how to do-it-yourself!

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LINEAR™ PEDESTAL LAVATORY

- Uniquely sculpted design
- 20"x18" (30" high)
- #0054025020

WHITE

BONE \$139
SILVER \$159

\$119



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AMERICAST™ TUB

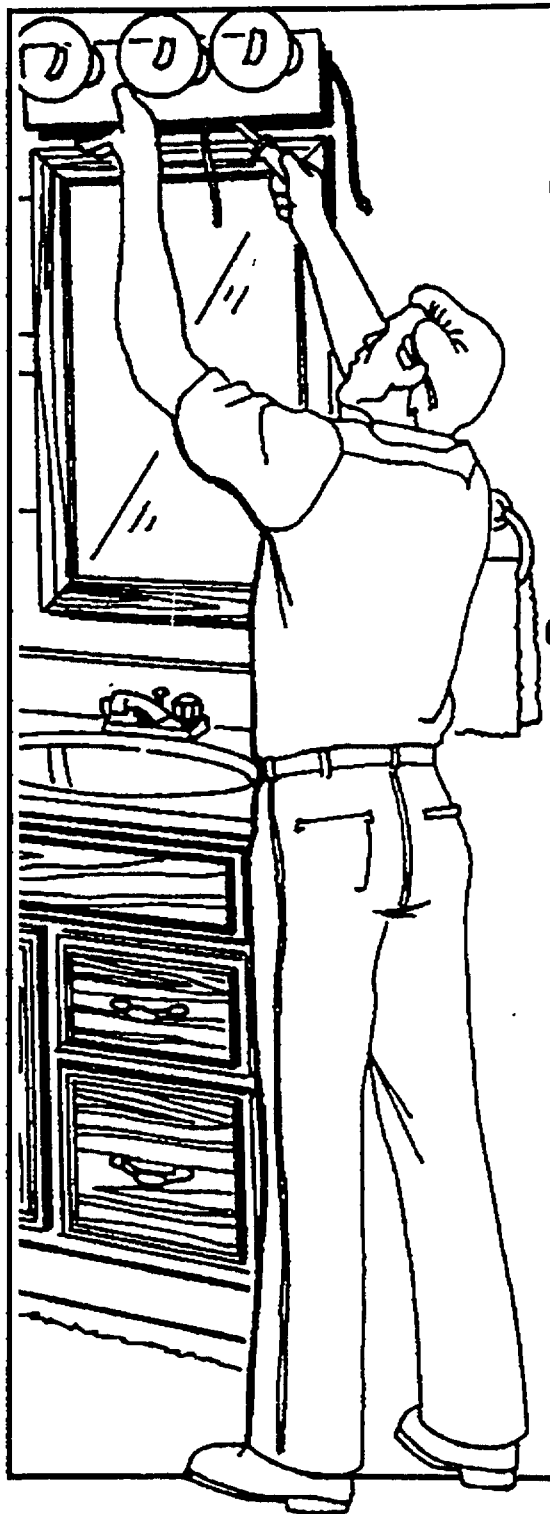
- Longer heat retention
- Integral head rest and lumbar support
- Slip resistant surface
- #2391202020, 2390202020

BONE OR PEACH..... \$299

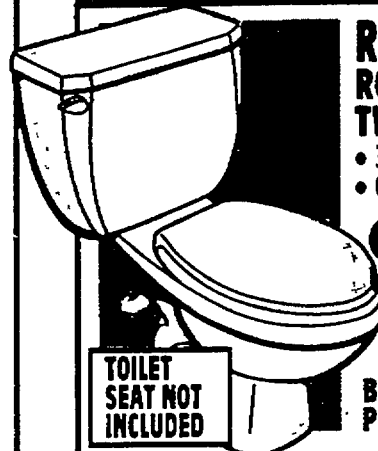
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LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY!

WHITE



American Standard Toilets



RENAISSANCE™ ROUND FRONT TWO-PIECE

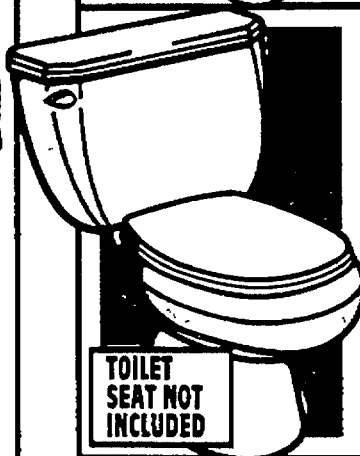
- 3.5 gallon flush
- Contemporary styling

\$85

WHITE

TOILET SEAT NOT INCLUDED

BONE OR PEACH..... \$109



THE LINE™ ROUND FRONT

- White with blueline accent
- 3.5 gallon flush

\$129

TOILET SEAT NOT INCLUDED

BONE/RUST..... \$149



LEXINGTON™ ROUND FRONT ONE-PIECE

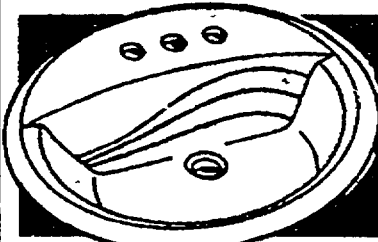
- 3.5 gallon flush
- Classic low profile design

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TOILET SEAT NOT INCLUDED

WHITE BONE..... \$299

American Standard Lavatories



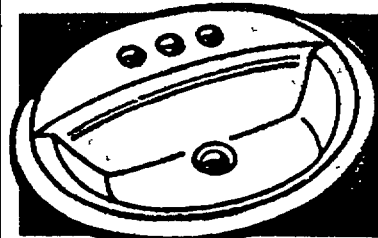
BONE OR SILVER \$89

LINEAR™

- Uniquely sculpted design
- 20"x17" oval
- Self-rimming

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BONE/RUST \$89

THE LINE™

- White with blue in-glaze "line" design
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- Contemporary styling

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CADET™ TWO-HANDLE

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- Includes pop-up drain assembly
- Lifetime limited warranty

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LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

SINGLE CONTROL

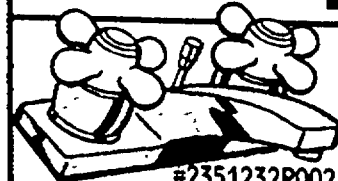
- Contemporary design

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WITH POP-UP.... 55.90

4990

CHROME



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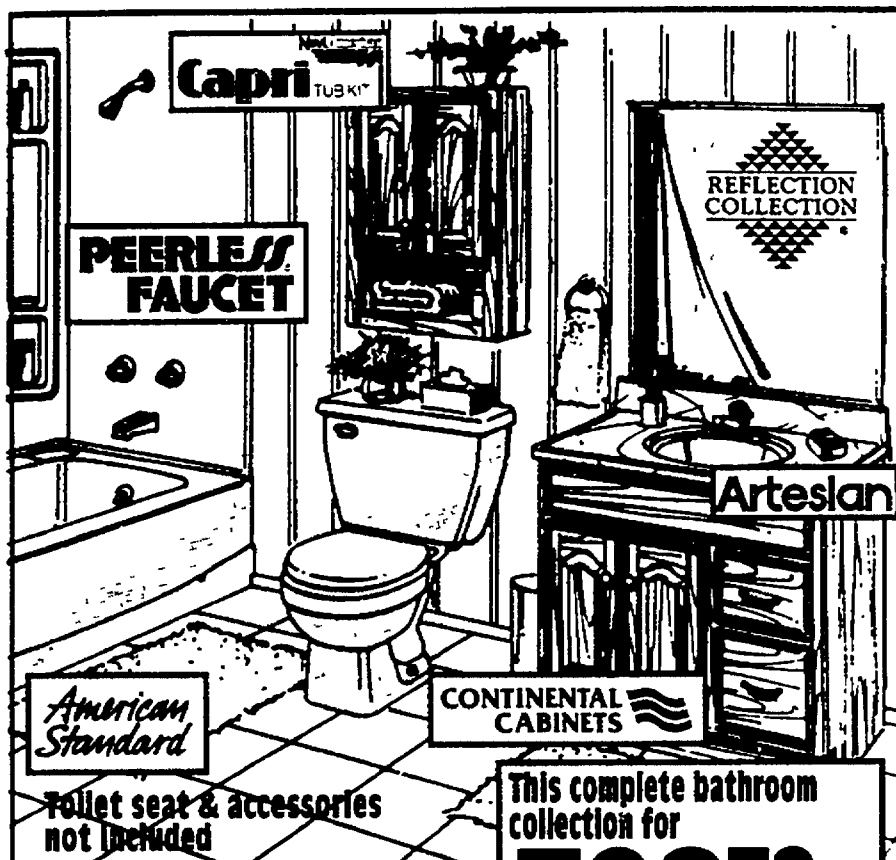
- Traditional design
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Porcelain cross handles

TWO HANDLE W/POP-UP

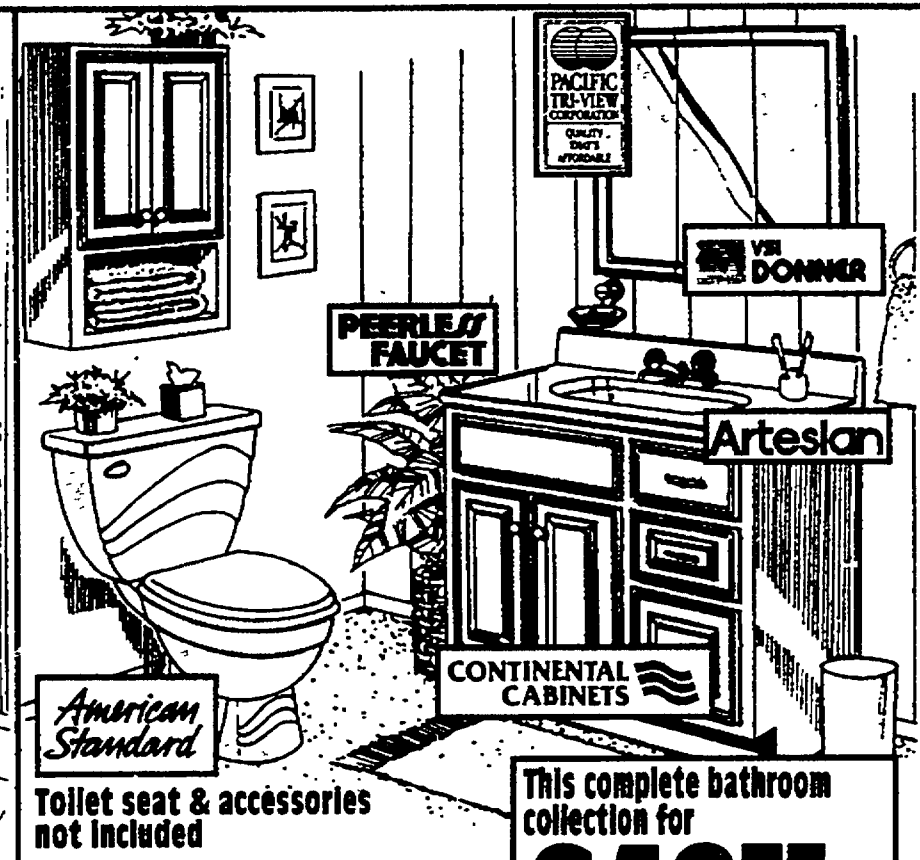
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CHROME

Brighten your bath at budget prices!



Toilet seat & accessories not included
 This complete bathroom collection for
708⁷²



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649⁷³

ARLINGTON™ BATH COLLECTION

- High gloss light oak finish
- Solid oak frame, door & drawer fronts
- Arch raised panel door design

BRECKENRIDGE™ WHITE BATHROOM

- High gloss white finish
- Pull down concealed storage compartment
- Extra large bottom drawer

36x18 OAK VANITY	\$149
OVERJOHN CABINET	\$79
19"x37"-ALMOND SWIRL VANITY TOP	\$86
LAV. FAUCET #8647	58⁹⁹

HYDRA™ 3.5-GAL TOILET	\$79
VERSATUB™ BATHTUB WHITE	\$138
CAPRI™ TUB WALL KIT WHITE	\$79
36x30-VANITY MIRROR #800155	39⁷³

36x18 VANITY BASE	\$193
OVERJOHN CABINET	\$87
36x30 TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET #T36-WH	\$87
19"x37" VANITY TOP #89390200	\$79

WHITE/BRASS TOWEL RING #486WB	15⁹⁷
WHITE/BRASS #434WB TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	13⁸⁸
LAV. FAUCET W/POP UP DRAIN #9647	44⁸⁸
LINEAR™ 3.5 GAL. WHITE TOILET	\$129

Check out our warehouse selection of vanities & tops!



CONTINENTAL CABINETS

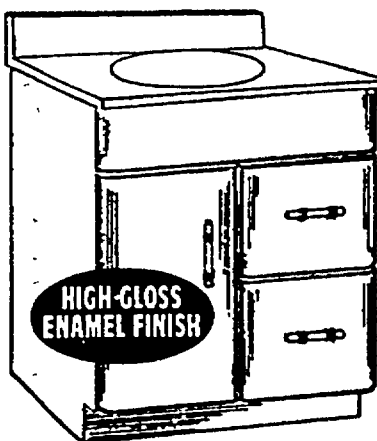
24"x18" SANTA FE

- Solid oak face frame and doors

\$79

30x18	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$119
36x18	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$139
48x18	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$179

Vanity top not included



Pace
24"x18" WHITE EURO

- Decorative brass and chrome handles

\$99

30x18	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$124
36x18	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$142
48x18	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$196

Vanity top not included



CONTINENTAL CABINETS

24"x18" WELLINGTON

- Enlarged bottom drawer for extra storage

\$149

30x18	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$199
36x18	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$219
48x18	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$295

Vanity top not included



MILKYWAY™ CULTURED MARBLE VANITY TOP

19"x31"	67.87
19"x37"	82
19"x49"	99

ALMOND SWIRL VANITY TOP

19"x31"	69
19"x37"	86
19"x49"	105

WHITE ONYX VANITY TOP

19"x31"	95
19"x37"	109.95
19"x49"	149.10

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Kitchen projects made easy!

HOW-TO-INSTALL CLINICS

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SHERWOOD STRAIGHT KITCHEN

WAS: ~~\$966~~

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LET US PLAN YOUR KITCHEN!

KITCHEN PLANNING CENTER
Let our computer show you the endless possibilities for designing your new kitchen, fast and easy!

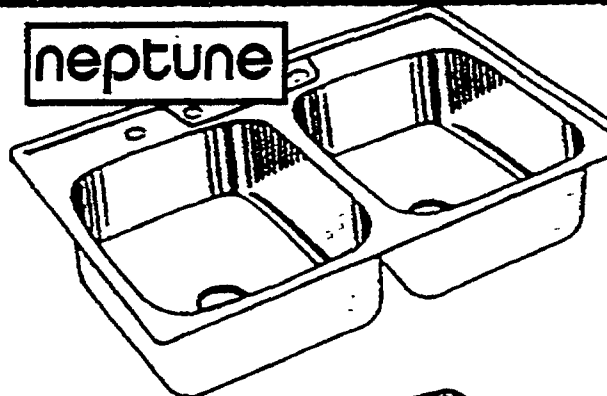
W3015	W2730	W3018	W3330	W2418
	B15 B12	SB30	B18 B15	

THIS STRAIGHT KITCHEN CONSISTS OF THESE CABINET MODELS:

- 2 - #B15
- 1 - #B18
- 1 - #SB30
- 1 - #W2730
- 1 - #W3330
- 1 - #W3018
- 1 - #W2418
- 1 - #W3015

PRICES ARE FOR CABINETS IN FLOOR PLAN ONLY.

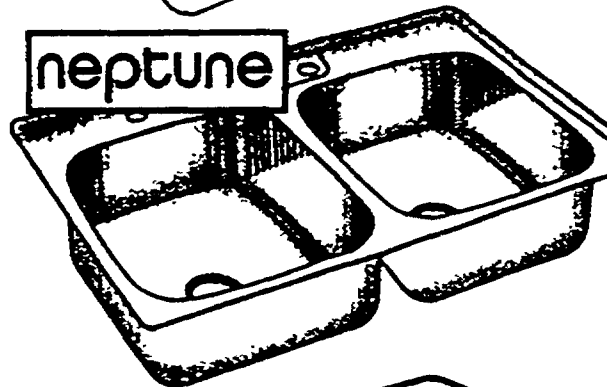
SINK, FAUCET, APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED.



STAINLESS STEEL

- 7" deep bowls
- Brilliant finish with highlighted rim #NB-3322

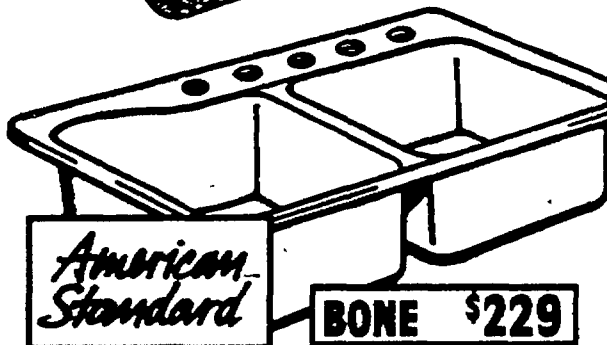
\$59 7 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



STAINLESS STEEL

- 8 inch deep bowls
- Ultra radiant finish with highlighting #NLB-3322

\$88 10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



SILHOUETTE™ AMERICAST™

- Limited lifetime warranty
- High gloss porcelain finish

\$179 WHITE



- Galvanized stainless steel shredder
- 360° swivel impellers
- Corrosion resistant

IN-SINK-ERATOR			
	MODEL #	WARRANTY	
1/3 HP	BADGER1	1 YEAR	50.99
1/2 HP	BADGER5	1 YEAR	58.99
1/2 HP HEAVY DUTY	333	3 YEAR	99.94
1/2 HP DELUXE	333SS	4 YEAR	139.94
3/4 HP DELUXE	77	5 YEAR	179.94

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OUR EVERYDAY
LOW
WAREHOUSE
PRICING

ON ANY SHERWOOD CABINETS



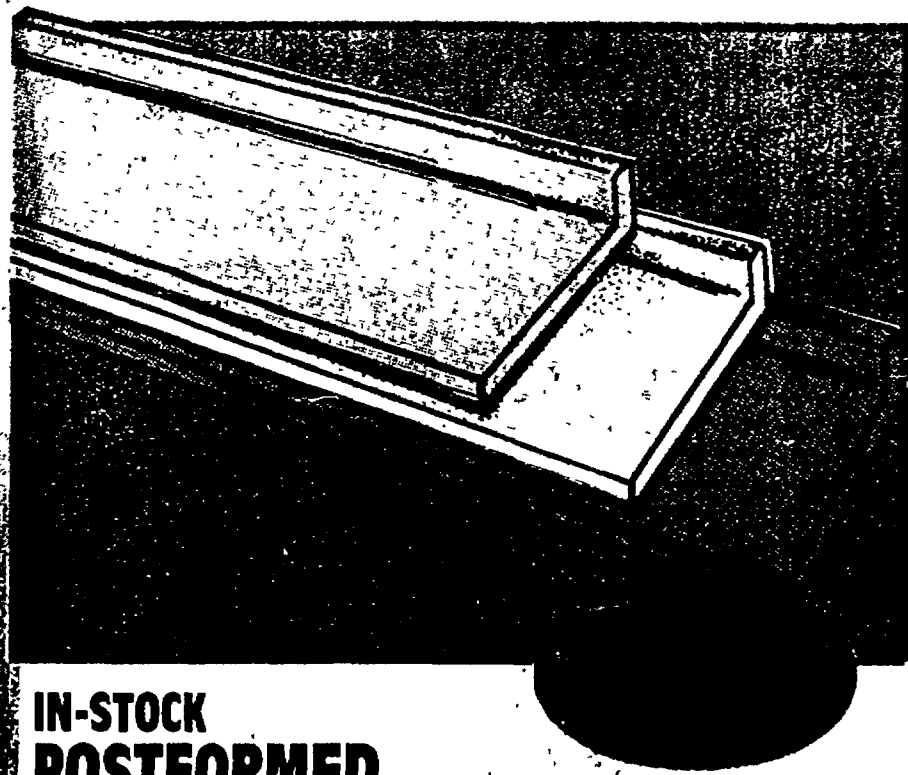
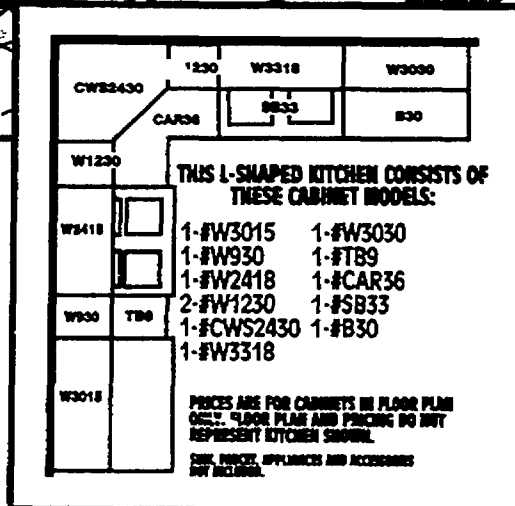
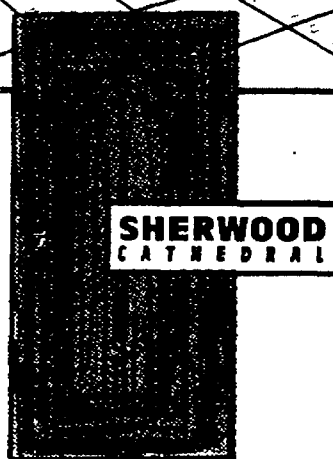
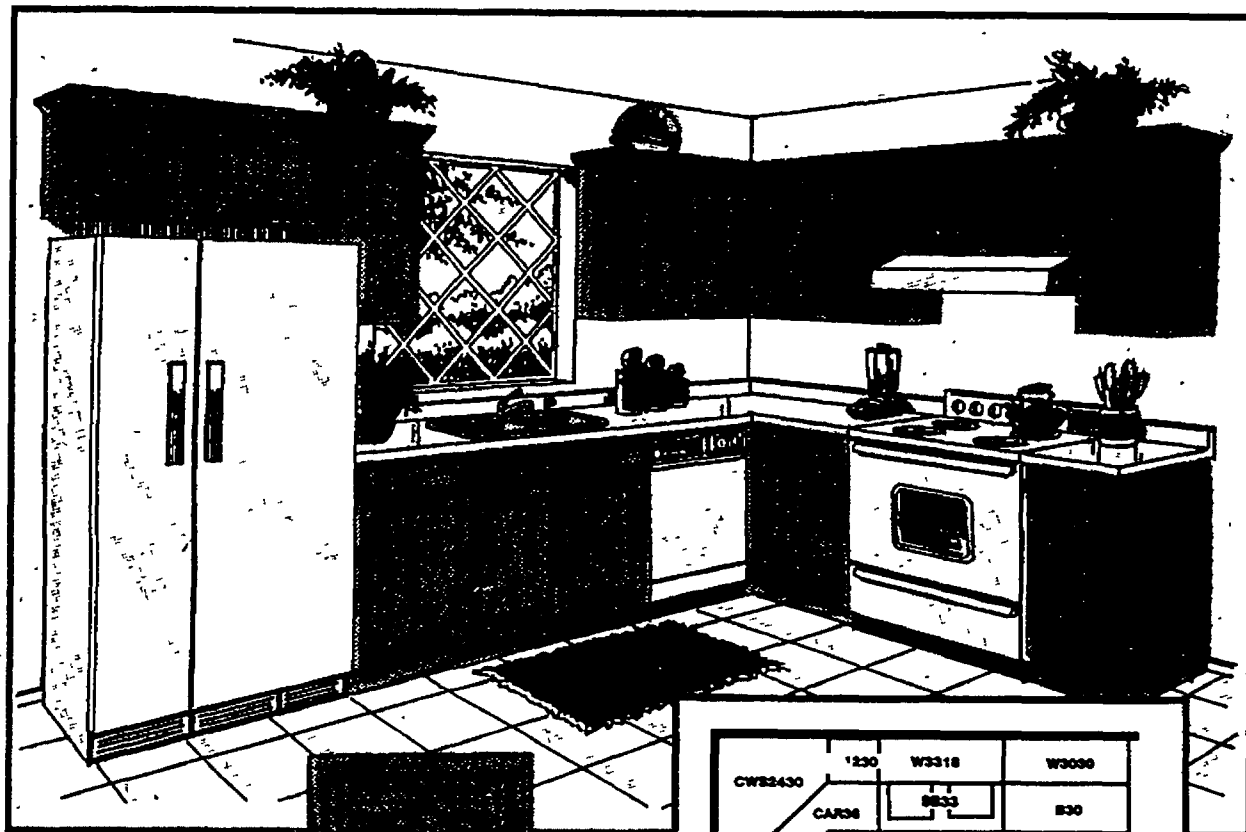
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- Available in a choice of four fine finishes to corordinate with your home's interior decor

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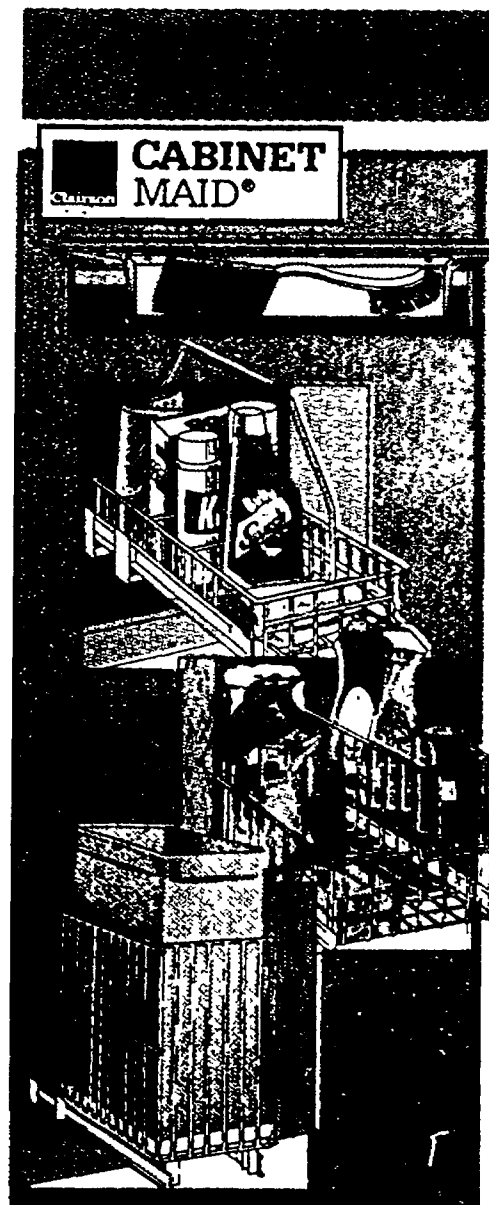


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- Builders Square carries a complete line of decorative laminate clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns
- Straight cut blanks only; Mitred tops available at an additional charge

29⁹⁴
6 FT.

8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.
39 ⁹²	49 ⁹⁰	59 ⁸⁸



SINK FRONT TRAY KIT

7⁸⁸ 11 1/4-INCH
#3037

ONE BASKET CARRY ALL

15⁸⁸ IDEAL FOR
KITCHENS OR
BATHROOMS
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UNDER SINK BASKET SET

15⁸⁸ 11"Wx9"H
X20"D
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TRASH BAG HOLDER

17⁸⁸ 8"Wx13"H
X13"D
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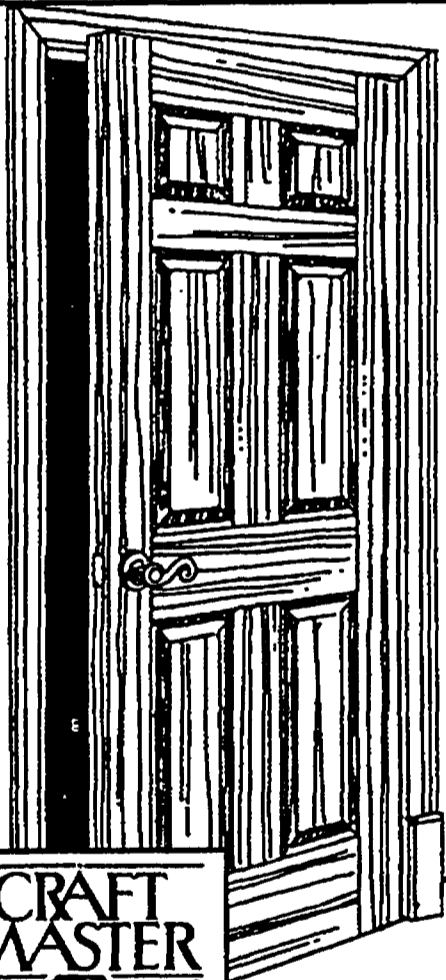
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SAT.	5pm	5pm	5pm	5pm



6 PANEL PINE DOOR

- 1 3/8" x 80"
- Made of Ponderosa Pine

24x80.....	75.63
30x80.....	\$104
32x80.....	\$109
36x80.....	\$114



6 PANEL COLONIST DOOR

- Ready to paint or stain
- Reinforced core construction
- 1 3/8" thick
- Door jamb and lockset not included

24x80.....	27.43
30x80.....	28.95
32x80.....	29.95
36x80.....	31.95



READY TO PAINT OR STAIN

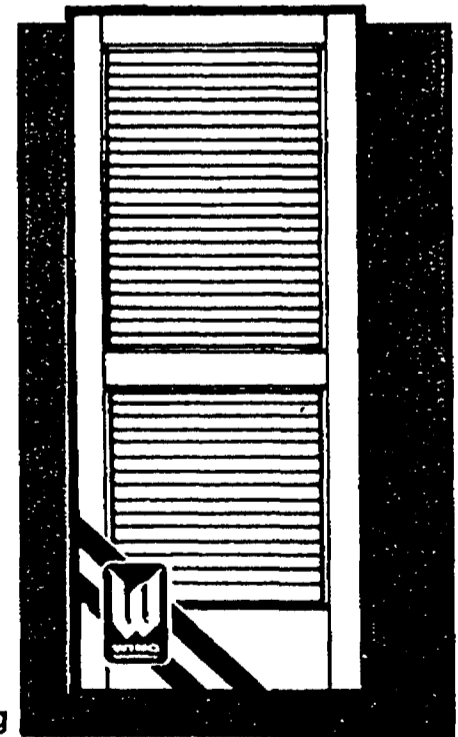
HOLLOW CORE LAUAN

24"	30"
14²⁰	16¹⁶
32"	36"
16⁶⁶	17⁶⁶

HOLLOW CORE LAUAN PREHUNG

- Perfect for new construction or remodeling
- Pre-bored hole for door knob

24"	30"
24⁹⁹	27⁹⁹
32"	36"
28⁹⁹	29⁹⁹

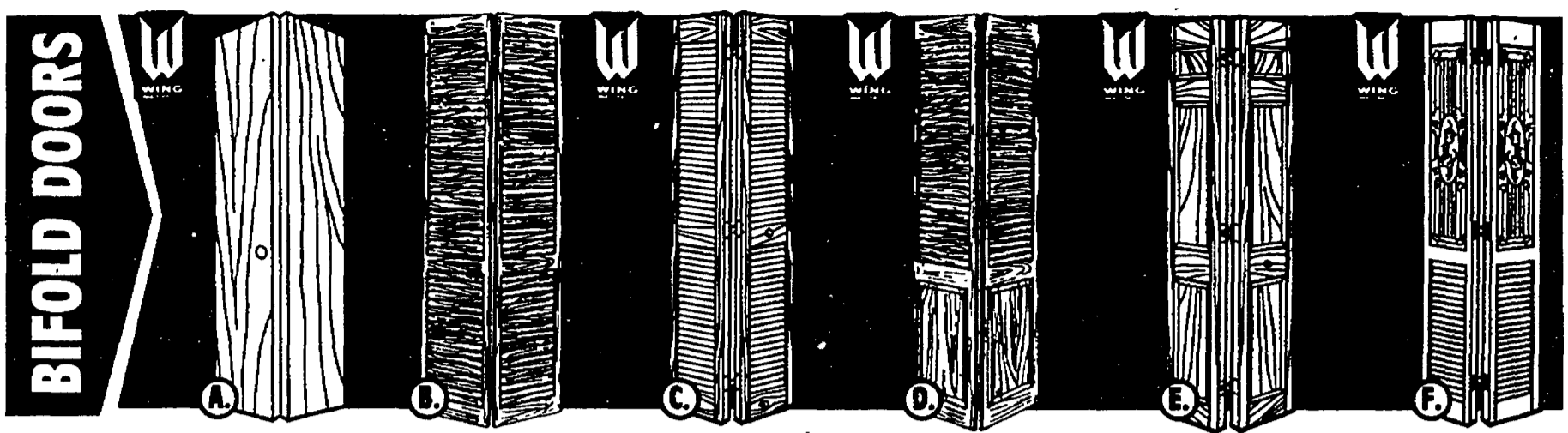


FULL LOUVERED PINE DOOR

- Allows ample air-flow
- Perfect for proper ventilation in hot water or heater closets

30"	32"
\$76	\$74

Get your door project done for less!



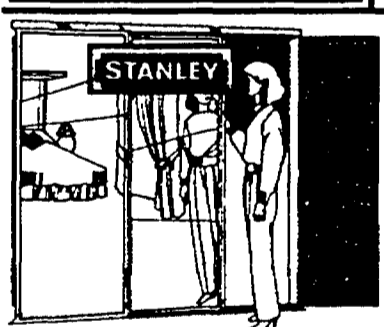
A. LAUAN		B. ECONOMY LOUVERED		C. 1 1/2 INCH LOUVERED		D. 1/2 LOUVER / 1/2 PANEL		E. PINE COLONIAL		F. DOVER • Etched tempered glass inserts	
24"	17.99	24"	19.59	24"	36.25	24"	\$44	24"	50.99	24"	\$69
30"	21.99	30"	24.49	30"	39.19	30"	\$47	30"	\$65	30"	\$82
32"	24.58	32"	26.49	32"	44.99	32"	\$52	36"	\$69	36"	\$91
36"	23.99	36"	28.49	36"	47.79	36"	\$58				



G. "ASHLEY" GLASS		H. "VILLA" • Wood with beveled, arched mirror		I. WOODLITE	
24 INCH	\$ 83	24"	\$ 90	24"	\$169
30 INCH	\$ 95	30"	\$105	30"	\$189
32 INCH	\$106	36"	\$115	32"	\$195
36 INCH	\$119			36"	\$199

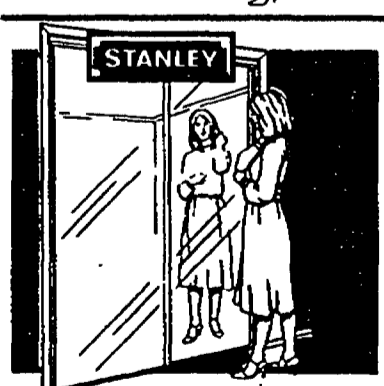


J. WOODLITE		K. BEVELED GLASS	
24"	\$160	24"	\$114
30"	\$170	30"	\$124
32"	\$180	36"	\$144
36"	\$190		



MIRROR WARDROBE SLIDER

	GOLD		WHITE
4 FT.	\$89	4 FT.	\$89
5 FT.	\$99	5 FT.	\$114
6 FT.	\$109	6 FT.	\$139



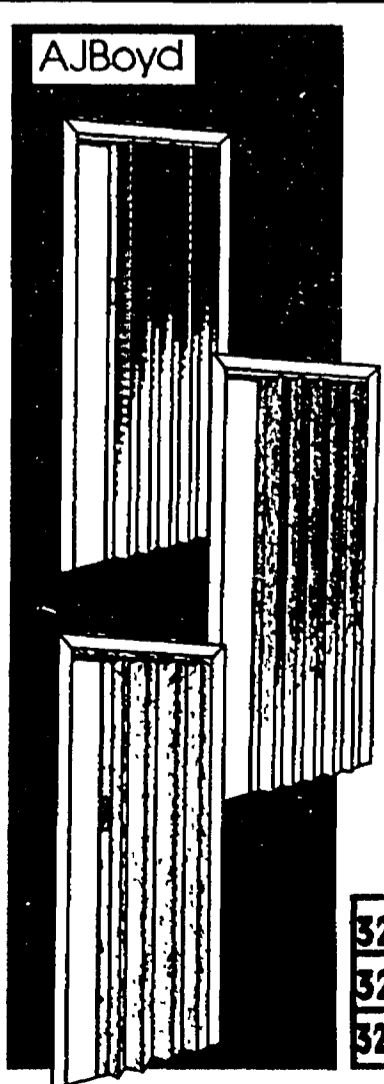
BEVELED EDGE MIRROR SLIDER

4 FOOT	\$99
5 FOOT	\$119
6 FOOT	\$129



BIFOLD MIRROR WARDROBE

24 INCH	\$99
30 INCH	\$119
36 INCH	\$129



CATALINA FOLDING
14.99 32x80
NATURAL OR WHITE
JAMAICA FOLDING

32" OAK	19.99
32" FRUITWOOD	19.99
32" WALNUT	19.99
36" OAK	26.99
36" FRUITWOOD	26.99
36" WALNUT	26.99

BOYD PANEL FOLDING

32" WALNUT	26.99
32" OAK	45.99
32" FRUITWOOD	45.99

Rejuvenate all your storage areas!

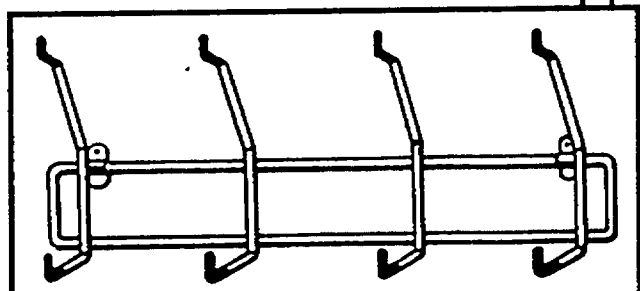
LEE/ROWAN
Where The World Gets Organized

shelving

HOW TO INSTALL CLINICS

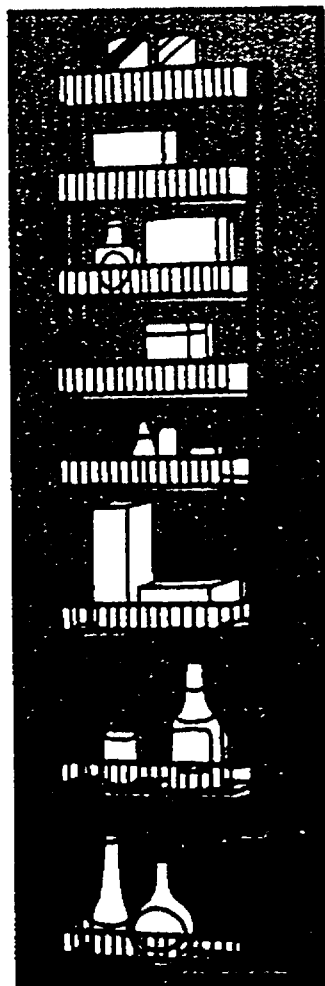
• CLOSET ORGANIZATION
Learn how to create order in even the most disorganized closets. It really is possible to have a place for everything you've got!

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DOOR/WALL UTILITY RACK

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#60742

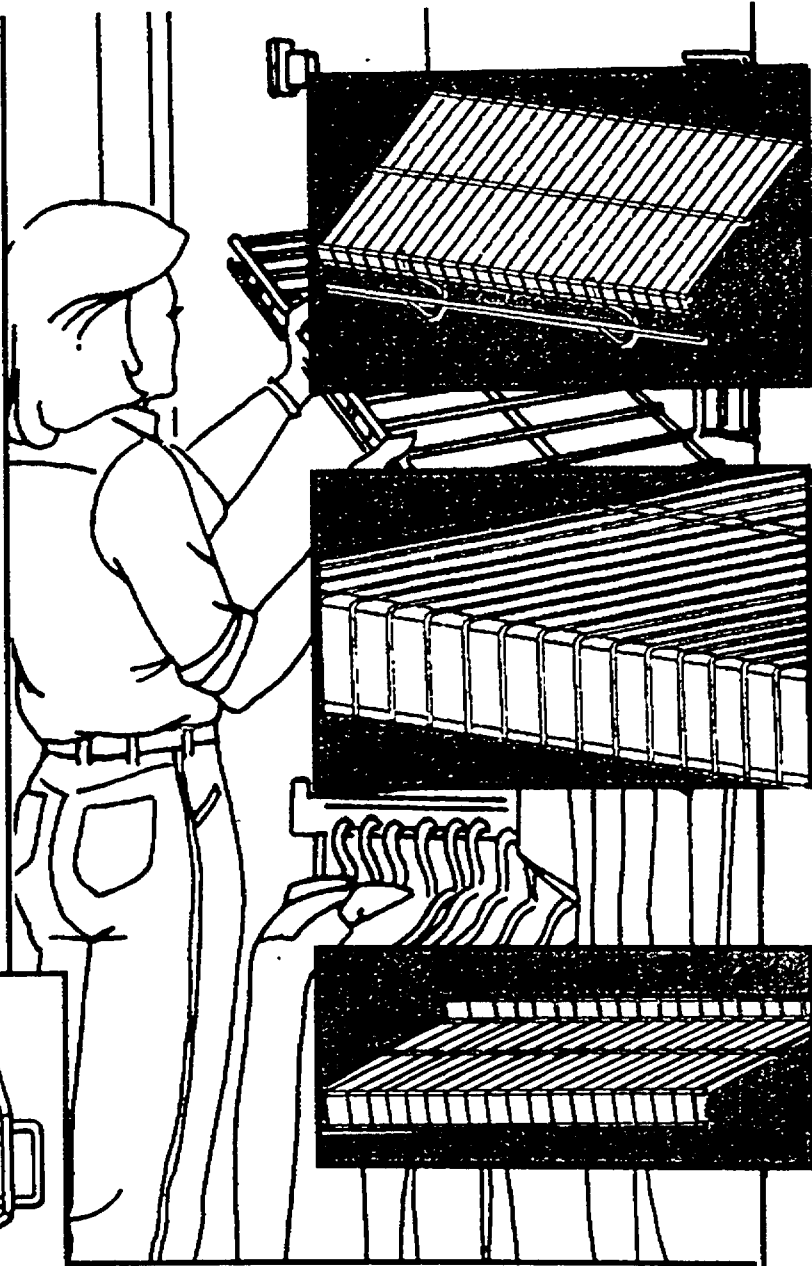


DOOR/WALL RACK SHELVING

- Tight mesh keeps items from falling through
- Includes hardware for installation
- All steel construction — durable white epoxy finish

25⁹⁹
8-TIER #62818

2-TIER #62212	4⁴⁹
3-TIER #62318	8¹⁹
4-TIER #62418	10⁹⁹



12" X 8' FREE SLIDE SHELF
\$14 ANCHORS BULK PACK 162

16" X 8' TIGHT MESH
162 PER FT.

16" X 8'	12.96
20" X 8' PER FT.	1.98
20" X 8'	15.89

12" X 6' Z-SHELF
10⁸⁸ #41294
50 CM MOUNT TACKS 2.79
30 CM BRACKETS 2.98

GARAGE ORGANIZERS

- Durable shelving makes your job easier
- For organizing a cluttered garage

A. BICYCLE WALL RACK
13⁹⁹ #80015

B. GARDEN TOOL RACK
14⁹⁹ #80020

UNDER CABINET PULL-OUT BASKETS
• Easy glide runners
• White epoxy finish
13⁹⁹ EACH

YOUR CHOICE!

- 11-INCH
- 14-INCH
- 15-INCH
- 20-INCH
- TRASH HOLDER

Inexpensive ways to add storage space!

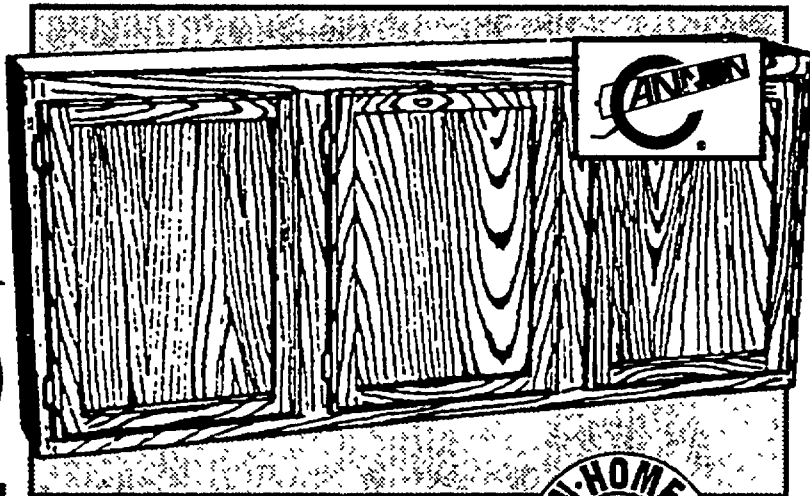
Finish them yourself and get great looking cabinets for lots less than you expect.

UNFINISHED CABINETS BY THE TRUCKLOAD!

Ready to finish oak wall cabinets!



Professional Home Doctor

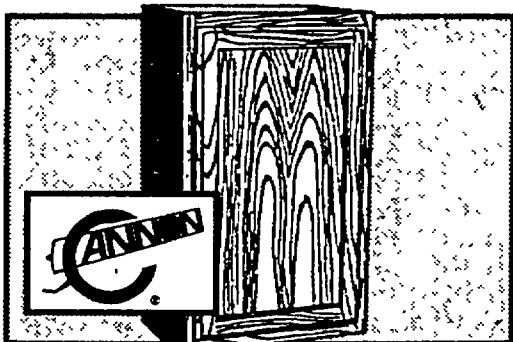


54" Wx24" Hx13" D

LAUNDRY

- Ready to finish
- Completely assembled

\$69



1 DOOR WALL

- Completely assembled

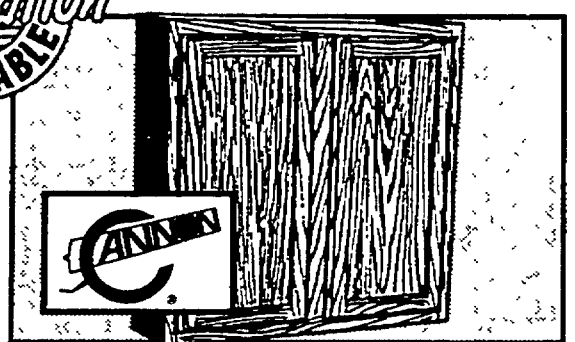
12" X 30"	\$40
15" X 30"	\$45
18" X 30"	\$49
24" X 30"	\$54



2 DOOR WALL

- Completely assembled

30" X 15"	\$38
36" X 15"	\$43

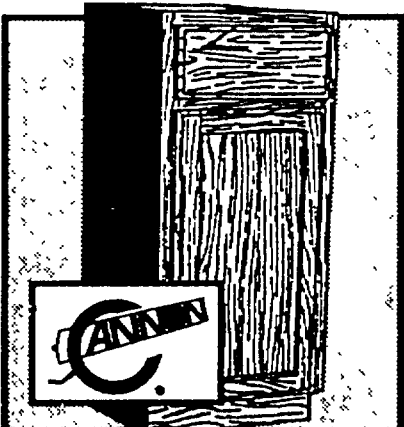


2 DOOR WALL

- Completely assembled

30" X 30"	\$54
36" X 26"	\$77

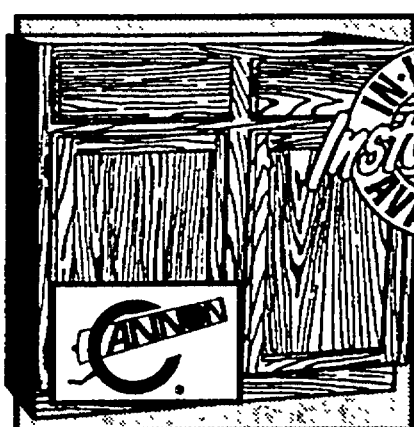
Ready to finish oak base cabinets!



1 DOOR / 1 DRAWER

- Completely assembled

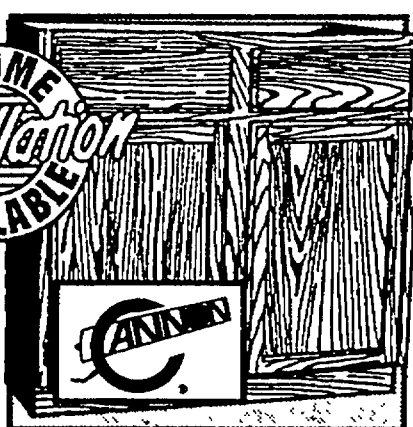
12"	\$51
15"	\$56
18"	\$61
24"	\$69



2 DOOR / 2 DRAWER

- Completely assembled

30"	\$85
36"	\$95



SINK BASE

- Completely assembled

36"	\$85
60"	\$129

Recover it!



EASY TO INSTALL!

DECORATIVE LAMINATE

- 30" wide roll
- Heat, stain and scratch resistant

297

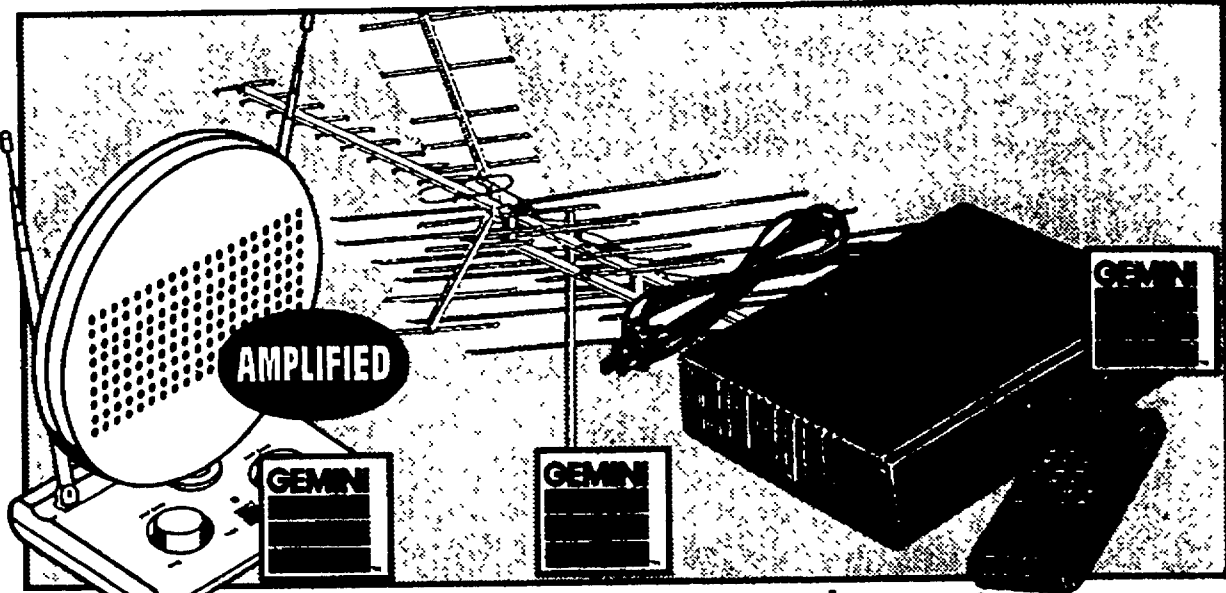
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Rejuvenate all your storage areas!

Give your spirits a lift by saving lots of money! We've got 30,000 home fix-up ideas all under one roof, all warehouse priced everyday.



INDOOR ANTENNA

• Two stage, cascade type amplifiers #G2000

44⁹⁹

6-FOOT CABLE #CV6Q **3.99**

36 ELEMENT ANTENNA

• 144" antenna length
• 120 miles VHF/FM stereo range/60 miles UHF #GEM360

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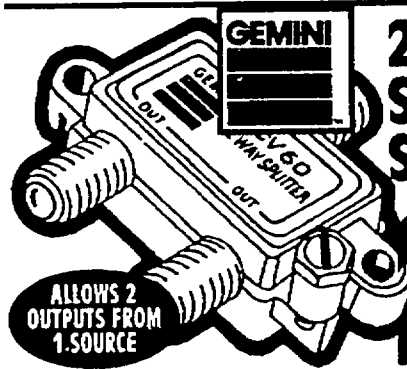
MOUNTING KITS **9.99**

DELUXE TV/CABLE CONVERTER

• Adds remote volume control to any TV
• Makes TV cable ready

79⁹⁹

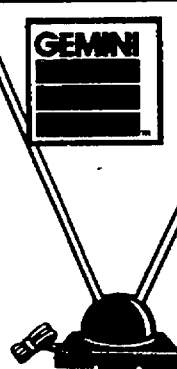
25 FOOT COAXIAL CABLES **5.99**



2-WAY SIGNAL SPLITTER

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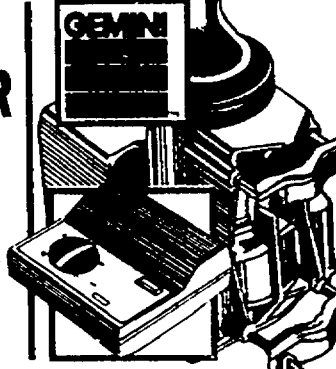
#CV60



ALUMINUM VHF INDOOR ANTENNA

2⁹⁶

#TV1

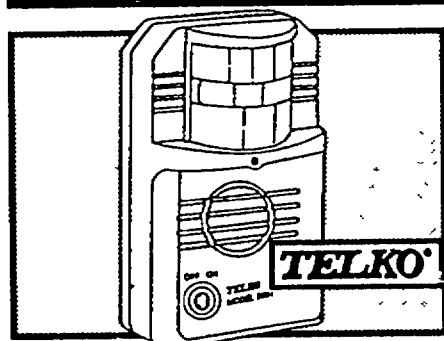


ANTENNA ROTATOR WITH INDOOR CONTROLLER

49⁹²

#OR360

Take a look at our protection selection!

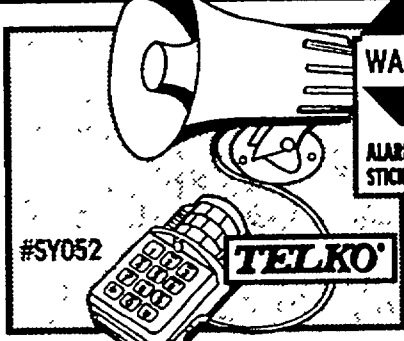


WIRELESS ALARM

18⁹⁹

15 SECOND ENTRY ALARM DELAY

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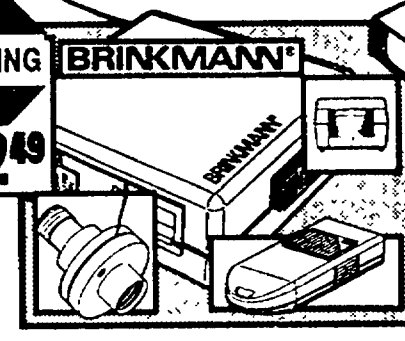


ALARM SYSTEM

\$49

INFRARED SENSOR EASY INSTALLATION

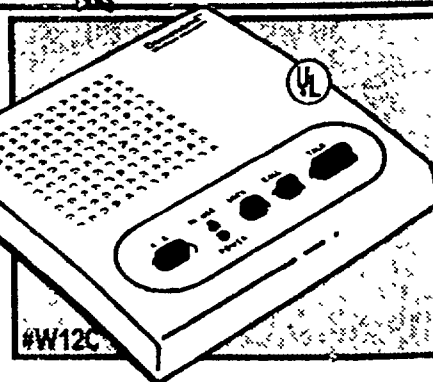
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DELUXE ALARM SET

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WORKS WITHIN 100 FT. RANGE

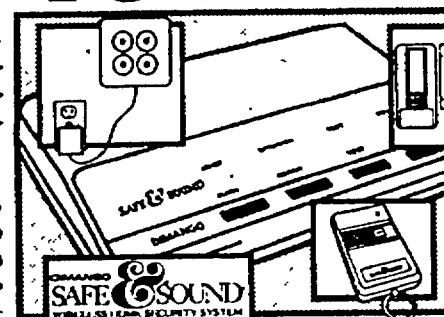


WIRELESS INTERCOM

39⁹¹

TWO CHANNEL WIRELESS OPERATION

2 PER PACKAGE



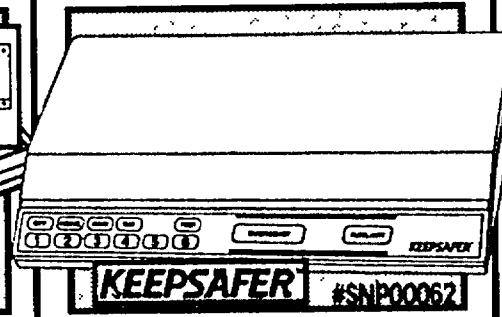
WIRELESS ALARM SYSTEM

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INSTALLS IN MINUTES

MOTION DETECTOR **59.99**

#RC2000



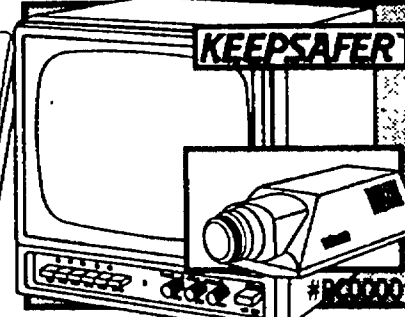
WIRELESS SECURITY ALARM

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INCLUDES 3 TRANSMITTERS & REMOTE

MOTION DETECTOR **68.95**

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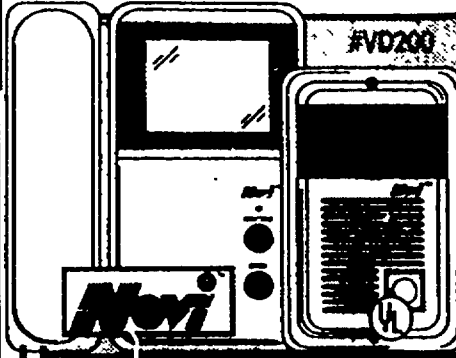
VIDEO MONITOR

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INCLUDES CAMERA STAND CABLE & MONITOR

TEXTILE CAMERA **\$199**

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VIDEO DOORPHONE

• Allows you to communicate with and view visitors from the privacy of your home

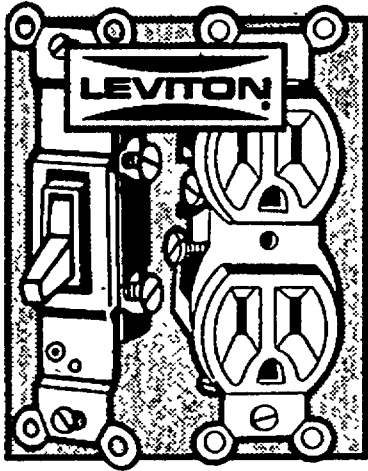
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COMPLETE SECURITY SYSTEM

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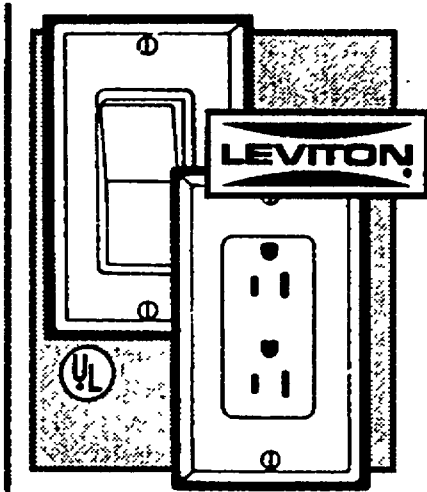
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We've got everything to install an extra phone jack!



QUIET SWITCH
49¢ BROWN, IVORY OR WHITE

GROUNDED OUTLET
39¢ BROWN, IVORY OR WHITE

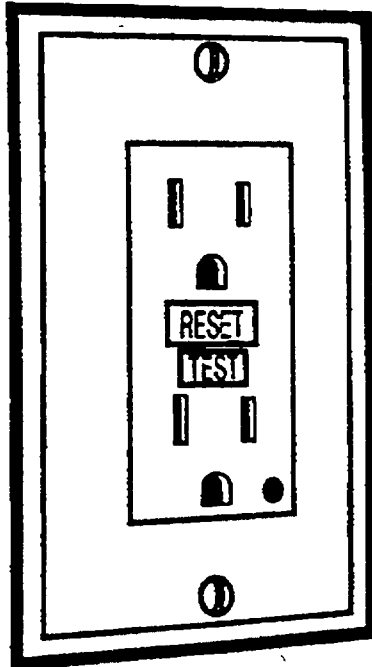


DECORA SWITCH
4 19 GRAY, BLUE, BLACK, IVORY OR WHITE

DECORA OUTLET
3 14 BROWN, IVORY, OR WHITE

You'll welcome this interruption.

Ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCI's) can be as important to your safety as smoke detectors and vehicle safety belts. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, installation of these devices in household branch circuits could prevent 2/3 of the electrocutions occurring in and around the home.



differs from the returning current by a small amount, the GFCI quickly switches off power to that circuit. This interruption of power happens in 1/40th of a second. A shock may still occur, but serious injury will be prevented.

Most older homes don't have GFCI's, but older homes need them most. Aging appliances, equipment and wiring can result in current leakage to ground, leading to fire conditions. GFCI's can significantly reduce the potential for residential fires.

A GFCI constantly monitors electricity flowing in a household circuit to "sense" any loss of current. If the current flowing through the circuit

GFCI OUTLET • Ivory, white or gray	GFCI TESTER	GFCI WALL SWITCH • Ivory or white	GFCI • White, almond or gray	GFCI POWERSTRIP • Six outlets	SHOCK STOPPER • GFCI #400GGFCI	GFCI BREAKER
8⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE	11⁹⁹ #GFI-501	19⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE	19⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE	19⁹⁹ #1646	22⁹⁹	\$37 YOUR CHOICE

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Quality tools

	A. ADJUSTABLE WIRE STRIPPER #GS30	2⁹⁸
	B. 7-INCH LINESMAN PLIER #GS-87	5⁹⁹
	C. SOLENOID TESTER #GVT-82	15⁹⁹
	D. 19 RANGE DIGITAL MULTIMETER #GDT-190	\$29

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Circuit breakers

	A. 100 AMP LOAD CENTER • 20-1" spaces, 24 total spaces	\$99	SINGLE POLE BREAKER • 15, 20, 30, or 40 amp 4⁵⁰ YOUR CHOICE
	B. 125 AMP LOAD CENTERS		
	6/12 CIRCUITS	18.61	12/24 CIRCUITS
	8/16 CIRCUITS	27.88	16/32 CIRCUITS
			37.59
			49.87

We cut electrical wire to the length you need.

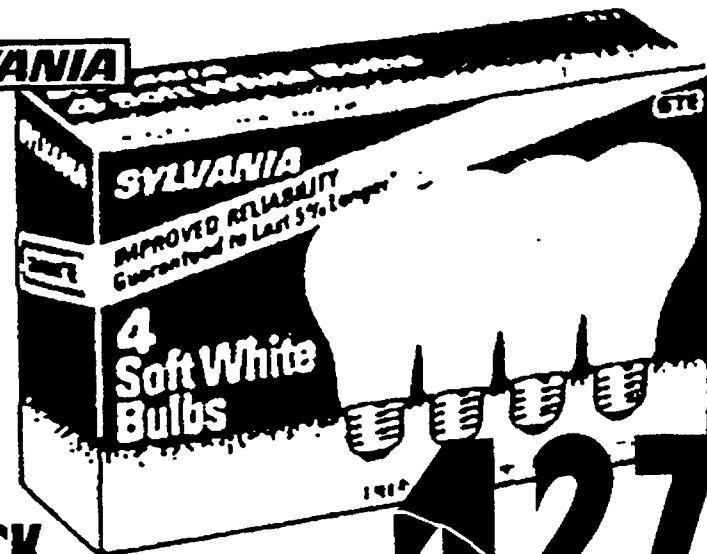
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TIM'S TIP:

"It always helps to be able to see what you're doing."



SYLVANIA



4 PACK SOFT WHITE BULBS

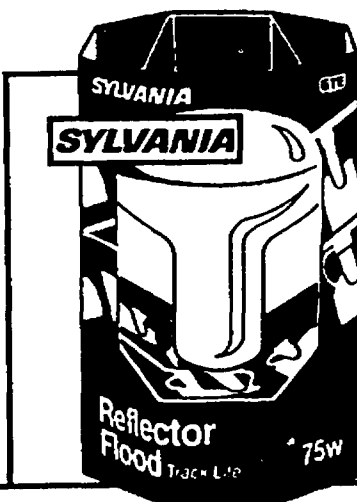
127
60, 75 OR 100 WATT



3 WAY BULB

• Three levels of brightness

169
50-100-150 WATT



INDOOR SPOT OR FLOOD REFLECTOR BULB

• Perfect for dramatic home lighting

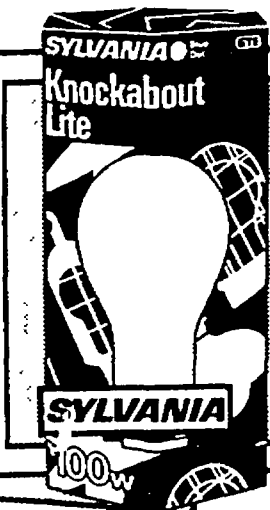
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75 WATT



VANITY BULBS

• 40 watt

189
YOUR CHOICE CLEAR OR WHITE



ROUGH SERVICE BULB

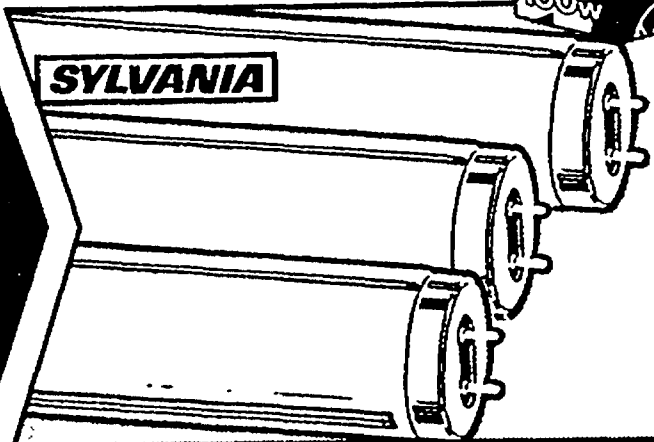
199
60 OR 100 WATT



ENERGY PINCHER BULB

450
65 OR 120 WATT

Fluorecents



24-INCH COOL WHITE TUBE

299
20 WATT

36-INCH RAPID START COOL WHITE

389
30 WATT

48-INCH ENERGY SAVER SOFT WHITE

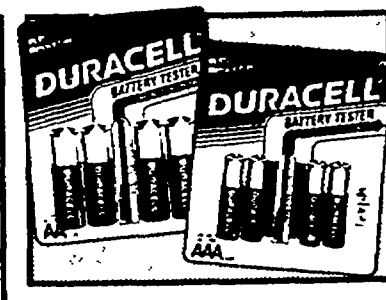
399
34 WATT

"Value priced"



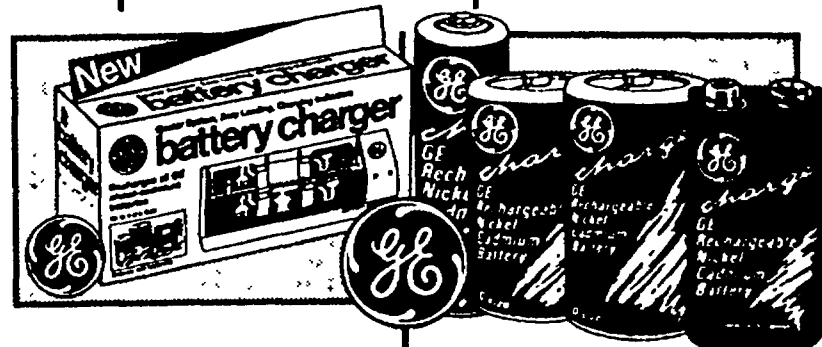
"C" "D" OR 9 VOLT BATTERIES

247
2 PACK "C" OR "D", 1 PACK 9V



"AA" OR "AAA" BATTERIES

287
4 PACK



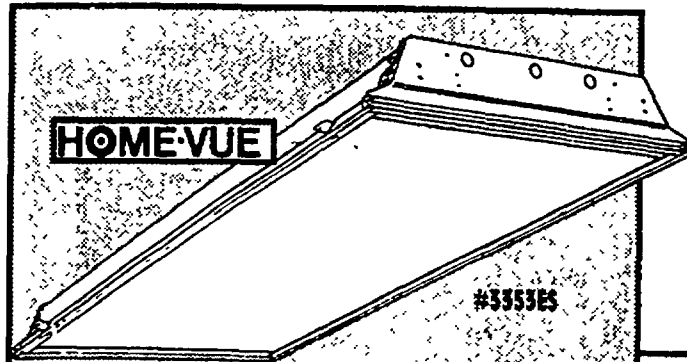
4 POSITION CHARGER

995
RECHARGES UP TO 4 BATTERIES AT ONCE

RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES

599
2 PACK "C", "D", OR "AA", 1 PACK 9V

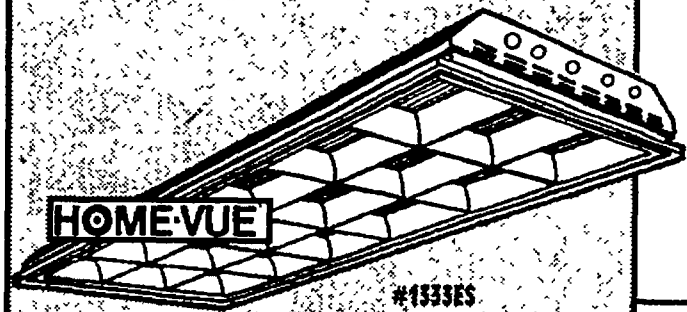
We carry many special purpose replacement bulbs!



**2'x4'-4 LIGHT
FLANGED TROFFER**

\$91

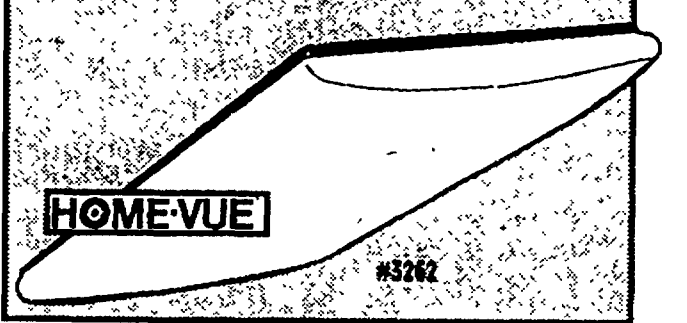
HINGES OR
LATCHES
FROM EITHER
SIDE



**2'x4'-3 LIGHT
PARABOLIC TROFFER**

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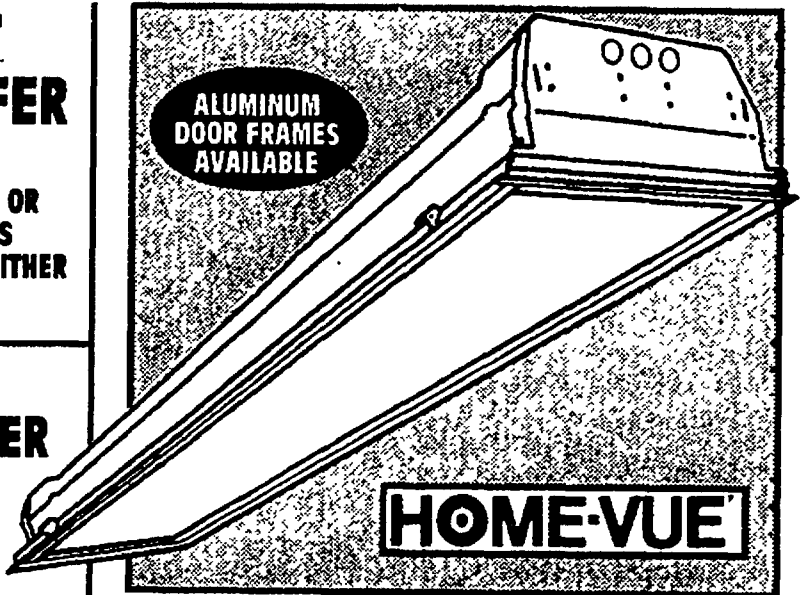
RAPID
START



**1 1/2'x4'-4 LIGHT
LITEPUFF**

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WHITE
ACRYLIC
DIFFUSER



ALUMINUM
DOOR FRAMES
AVAILABLE

**1'x4'-2 LIGHT
PREMIUM TROFFER**

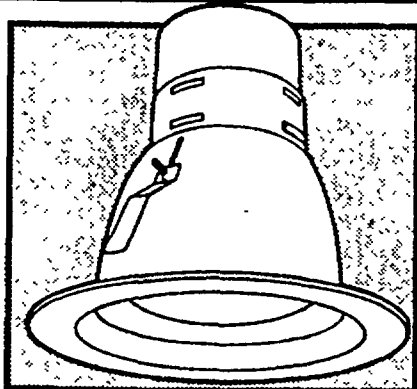
HOME-VUE

- Standard door is fully gasketed flush steel with opposing, rotary-action cam action latches
- Hinges or latches from either side

\$49

#3341ES

HOME-VUE The bright way to save energy



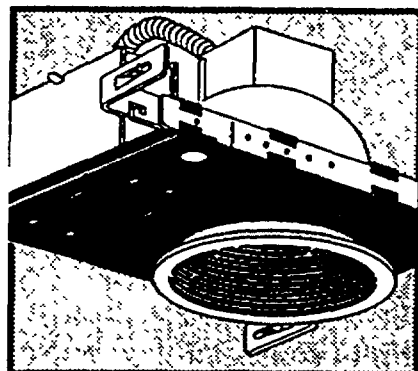
**MINI-RECESSED
DOWNLIGHT**

- Self-contained economy downlight

#HP07

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THERMALLY
PROTECTED



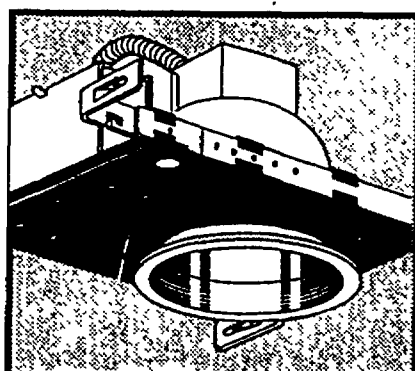
**BLACK BAFFLE
DOWNLIGHT**

- Matta black baffle trim

#HPB1

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WHITE FLANGE
AND UPPER
REFLECTOR



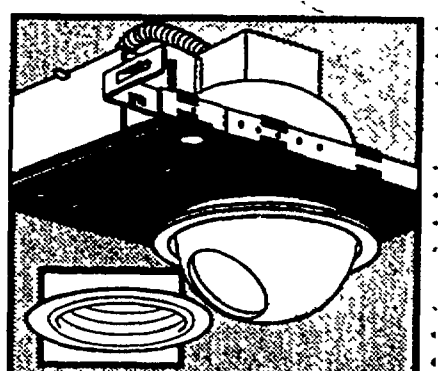
**ALZAK FINISH
DOWNLIGHT**

- Clear specular-reflector with matching splay

#HPO1A
#HPO1G

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YOUR CHOICE
CLEAR OR
GOLD FINISH



**DOWNLIGHT OR
EYEBALL**

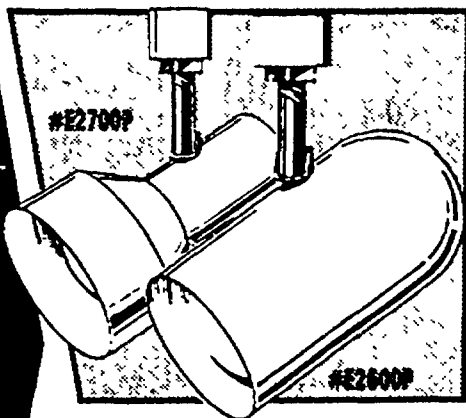
- 4-inch white eyeball or black downlight

#HLVE, #HLVB

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LOW
VOLTAGE

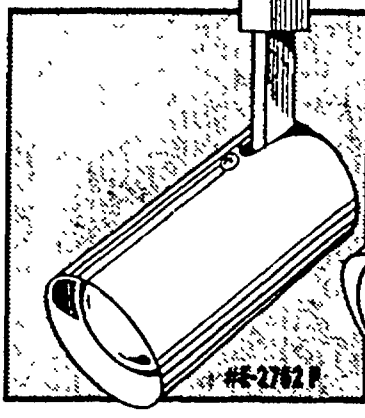
EDISON track heads



STEP/ROUNDBACK

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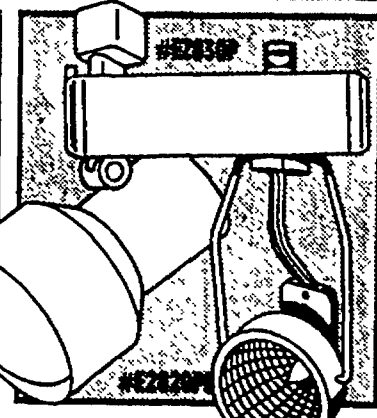
YOUR
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FLATBACK

\$24

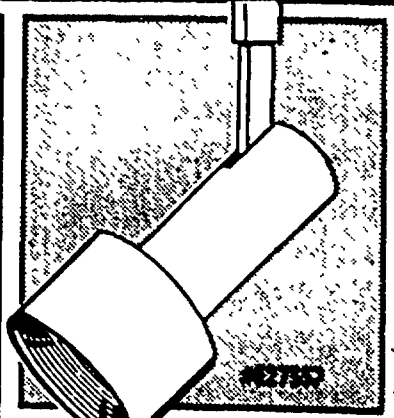
SWIVELS
WHERE
YOU
NEED IT



LOW VOLTAGE

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YOUR
CHOICE



CONTINENTAL

\$33

BLACK
BAFFLE

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15⁹⁶ RESISTS STAINS
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INTERIOR LATEX SATIN

16⁹⁶ LOW LUSTER SHEEN
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INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

17⁹⁶ IDEAL FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC AREAS
GALLON



X-PERT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
- Washable finish

9⁸⁵ GALLON



X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Easy soap and water cleanup
- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trims

12⁹³ GALLON



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The Perfect **COLOR MATCH** Is Waiting For You in Our **PAINT DEPARTMENT!**

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- Lovely, lasting finish
- Covers in one coat

\$45 5 GAL.



X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- For all interior wall and trim surfaces

\$59 5 GAL.



LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL

- For interior or exterior use
- Resists rust
- Soap and water cleanup

6⁹⁴ QUART

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SPRED 2000 PAINTS

**INTERIOR FLAT
WALL PAINT**

18⁹⁵ GALLON

**INTERIOR SEMI-
GLOSS ENAMEL**

23⁹⁴ GALLON

TIM'S TIP:

"Once you use a new paint tray, it's no good for serving snacks."



INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT

- White or antique white
- Applies easily

12⁹⁶
2 GALLON



X-PERT WALL & CEILING PAINT

- White or antique white
- Cleans up with soap and water

\$25
5 GALLON



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- Seals and covers
- Dries fast: Can be recoated same day

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5 GALLON

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A. SPRED SATIN WALL PAINT

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 • For high traffic areas

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 • Dries in 15 minutes

3.44 15 OZ.

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4'x10' PAPER DROPCLOTH
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- Use indoors or out



C. VARATHANE ELITE® DIAMOND WOOD STAIN

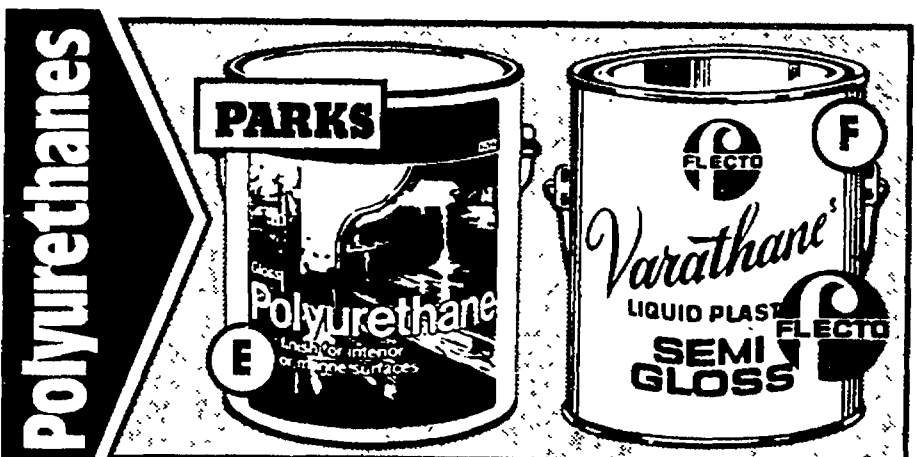
894
QUART

- Water clean-up, fast drying
- Enriches all grain surfaces
- Fast drying

D. VARATHANE ELITE® DIAMOND FINISH

1099
QUART

- Dries fast
- Easy water clean-up
- Completely non toxic



E. CLEAR POLYURETHANE

1488
GALLON

- Your choice satin or gloss
- Resists water, acids and alcohol
- Ideal for furniture, floors and doors

F. VARATHANE® LIQUID PLASTIC

2388
GALLON

- Use on floors, kitchen cabinets, wood and paneling
- Excellent adhesion and gloss retention

DAP Superior quality!

<p>WATER RESISTANT</p> <p>BEATS NAILS® CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong bond <p>118 10.3 OZ.</p>	<p>WATER RESISTANT</p> <p>COVE BASE ADHESIVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For vinyl and rubber • Non flammable <p>199 10.3 OZ.</p>
<p>50' ROLL</p> <p>WEATHERSTRIPPING ROPE CAULK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seals out drafts <p>399 #18224</p>	<p>NO CLAMPING REQUIRED</p> <p>WELDWOOD® CONTACT CEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dries in 15 minutes <p>488 QUART</p>

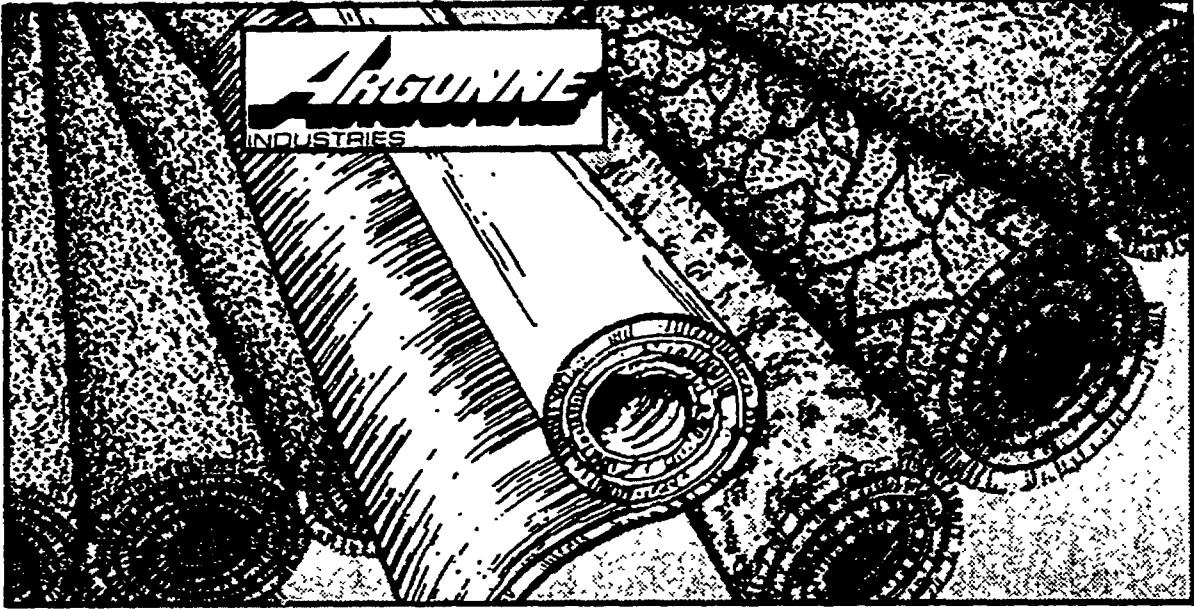
3M for all your projects

<p>2 PER PACKAGE</p> <p>SANDING RESPIRATOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reusable <p>399 #8654</p>	<p>GREAT FOR HOBBYISTS & CRAFTERS TOO!</p> <p>SUPER 77 SPRAY ADHESIVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bonds strong-even on porous material <p>677 17 OZ.</p>
<p>REFILLABLE</p> <p>HAND EASE SANDER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy to grip <p>499 #10123</p>	

Start the New Year with a new finish and save!

Rejuvenate all your storage areas!

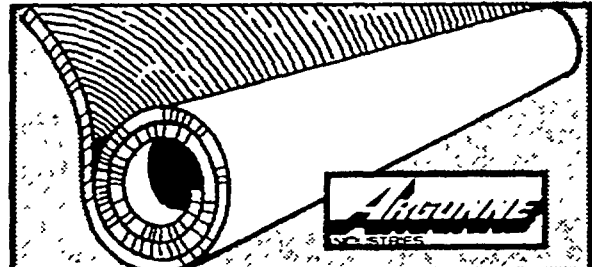
Just what the doctor ordered for your floors! We've got flooring for every room at low, low warehouse prices that'll fit any budget.



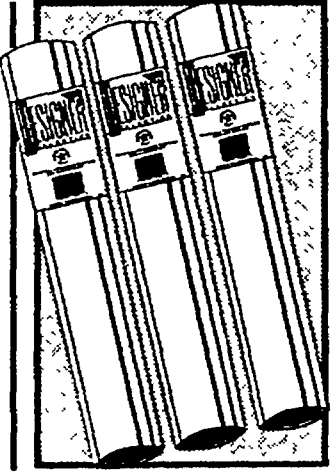
12' FIRST STREET
 • Resists mold, mildew and stains
 • Choose from grey, mauve or silver blue
390 PER SQ. YD.
520 PER LIN. FT.

12' TUFF STUFF
 • 2 year no-fade warranty
 • Choose from sable or grey
465 PER SQ. YD.
620 PER LIN. FT.

12' VANITY FAIR
 • Easy to install, easy to clean
 • Choose from rose or blue
636 PER SQ. YD.
848 PER LIN. FT.

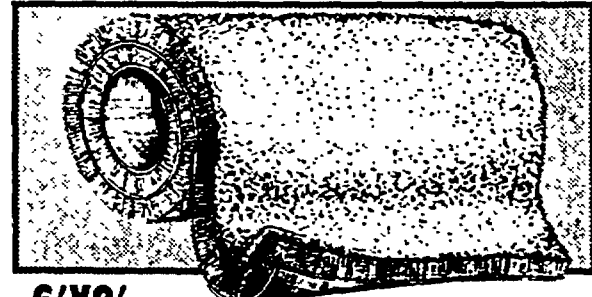


12' FOREVER GRASS CARPET
 • Withstands all weather conditions
 • Choose from flaxen or blue
780 PER SQ. YD.
1040 PER LIN. FT.



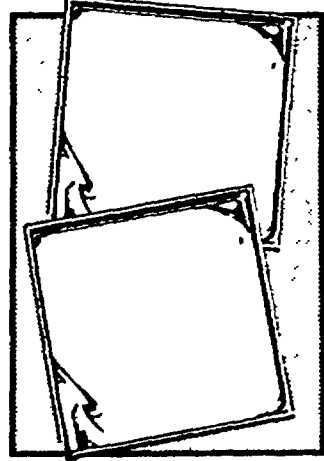
AREA RUGS

2'X3'	2'X5'
397	498
3'X5'	4'X6'
897	1247

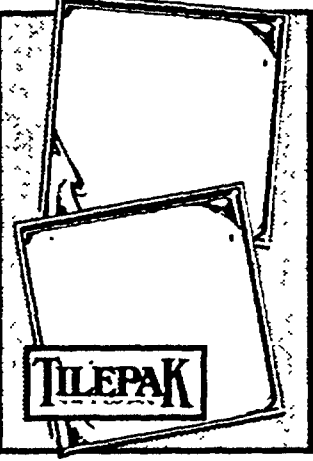


6'X9' AREA RUGS
 • Choose from earth, blue/gray, mauve or hi-fashion styles
\$42

We've got what you need for your tile projects!



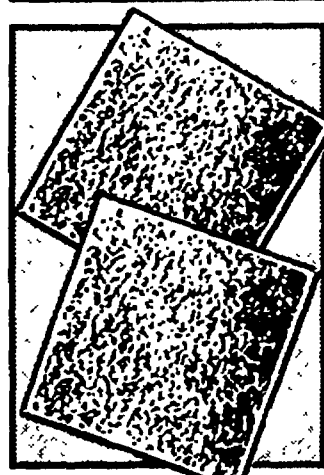
4 1/4" X 4 1/4" WALL TILE
 • Choose from white or bone
12¢ PC.
CARTON OF 160... 1920



6" X 6" WALL TILE
 • Choose from white, bone, champagne, marenco & rose
52¢ PC.
CARTON OF 50... \$26



8" X 8" FLOOR TILE
 • Ceramic finish
 • Choose from white or bone
49¢ PC.
CARTON OF 25... 1225



12" X 12" FLOOR TILE
 • Handsome variety of colors and textures
 • Never needs waxing
290 PER PC.
CARTON OF 10... \$29



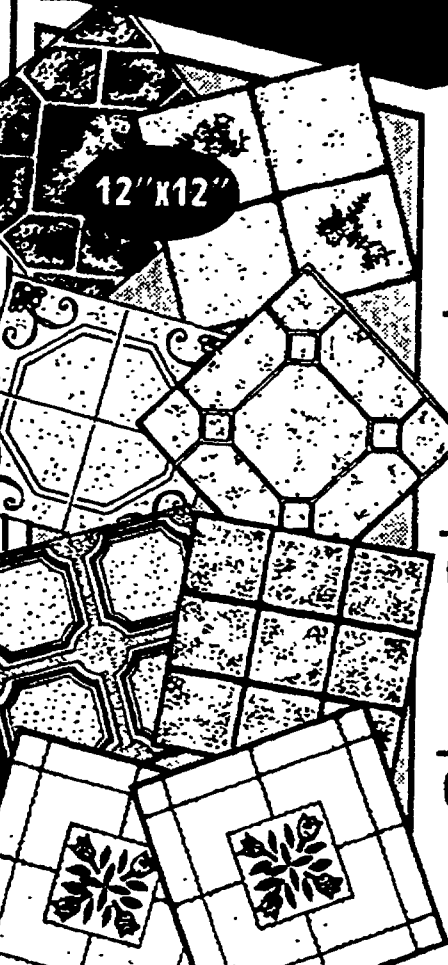
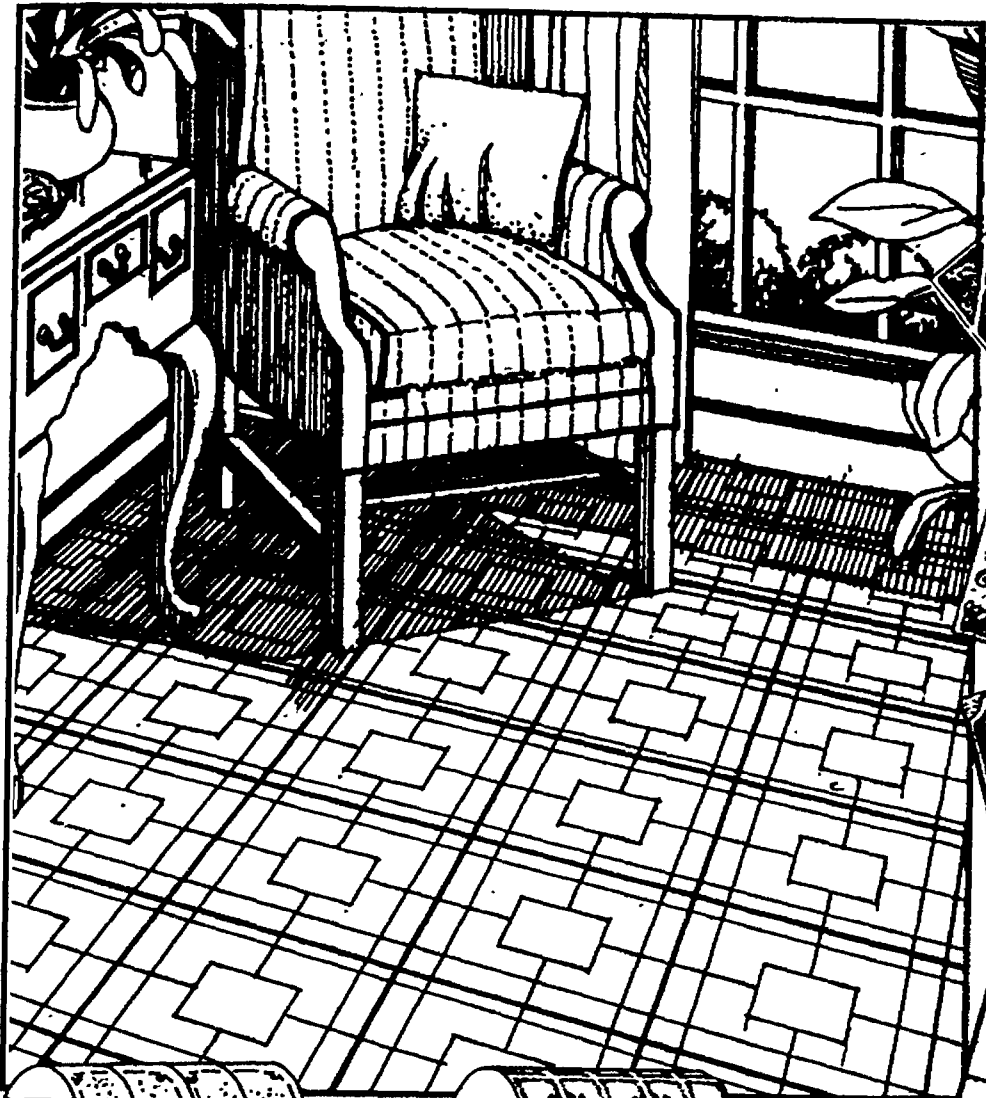
2 1/4" MOSAIC TILE
 • 12" x 12" sheets
 • Available in many colors
253 PER PC.
CARTON OF 10... 2530



WALL ADHESIVE 'N' GROUT
 • All-in-one formula for quick, easy tile installation
 • Pre-mixed
16⁹⁹ GALLON

We can deliver it for you . . . just ask!

Armstrong floor tile



VERNAV
49¢ CARTON OF VERNAY 22.05

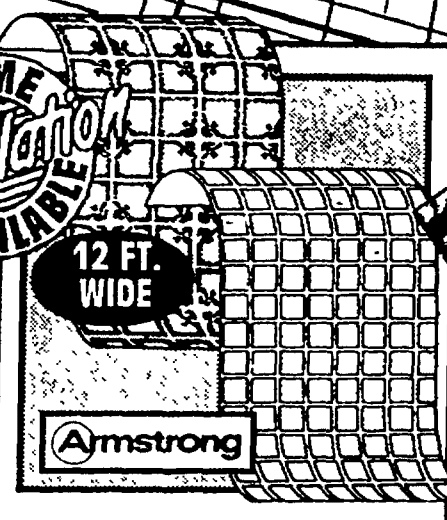
STYLISTIC
81¢ CARTON OF STYLISTIC 36.45

CLASSIC SOLARIAN
99¢ CARTON OF CLASSIC SOLARIAN 44.55

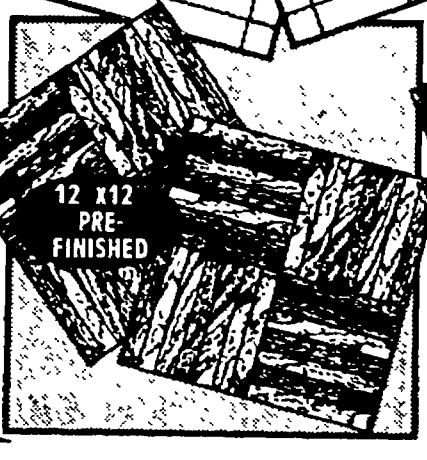
CITATION SOLARIAN
164 CARTON OF CITATION SOLARIAN 49.20



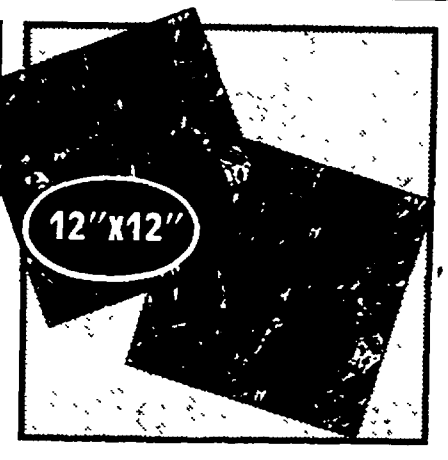
ACCOTONE ROLL VINYL
555 PER SQ. YD. **740** PER LIN. FT.



SUNDIAL SOLARIAN ROLL VINYL
1098 PER SQ. YD. **1464** PER LIN. FT.

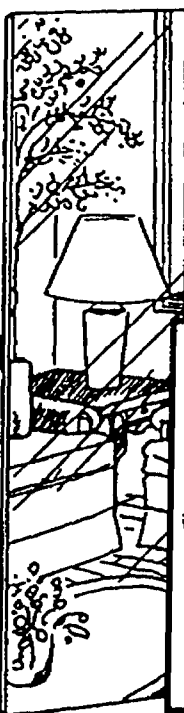


FINGER BLOCK PARQUET TILE
1399 PER CARTON



MAGIC MARBLE FLOOR TILE
1790 PER CARTON CHOOSE FROM GRAY, GREEN, BEIGE OR BLACK

Beautiful accents



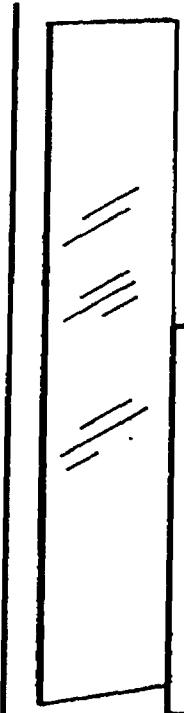
REFLECTION COLLECTION
12" X 48" DOOR MIRROR
 #62845
616



REFLECTION COLLECTION
18" X 68" DOOR MIRROR
 #62829
1760



REFLECTION COLLECTION
24" X 68" DOOR MIRROR
 #33577
2483

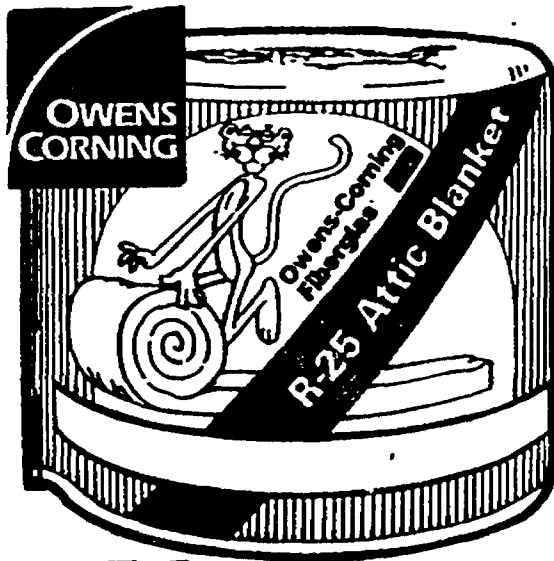


REFLECTION COLLECTION
8" X 72" MIRROR STRIP
 #62802
2647

No payments for 90 days... see page 40 for details.

Rejuvenate all your storage areas!

Everything for any project, all under one roof! Shopping our warehouse gives you one stop convenience for any home improvement project.

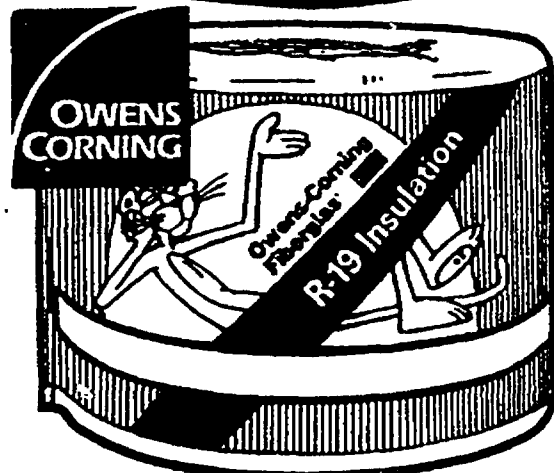


R-25 ATTIC BLANKET FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

- Add this thick, unfaced blanket over existing attic insulation
- No special tools or skills required for installation
- Can be installed in a few hours
- Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

488
8"X15"X18"
22.3 SQ. FT.

R-25 8"X23"X18"
788
34.5 SQ. FT.

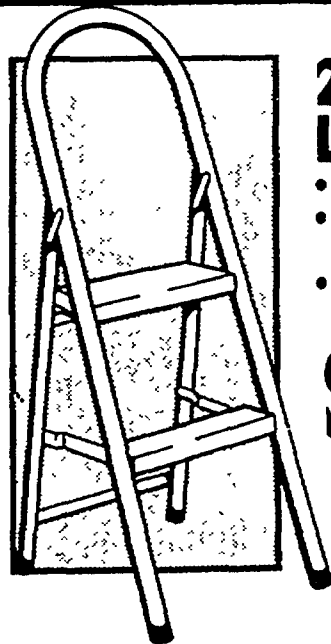


R-19 KRAFT-FACED ROLL FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

- Kraft faced vapor barrier prevents moisture build-up
- Do-it-yourself installation is quick and easy.
- For use in exterior walls, floors, crawl spaces, and attics
- Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

944
6 1/4"X15"
48.96 SQ. FT.

R-19 6 1/4"X23"
1444
75.07 SQ. FT.



2 STEP LOOP LADDER TYPE III

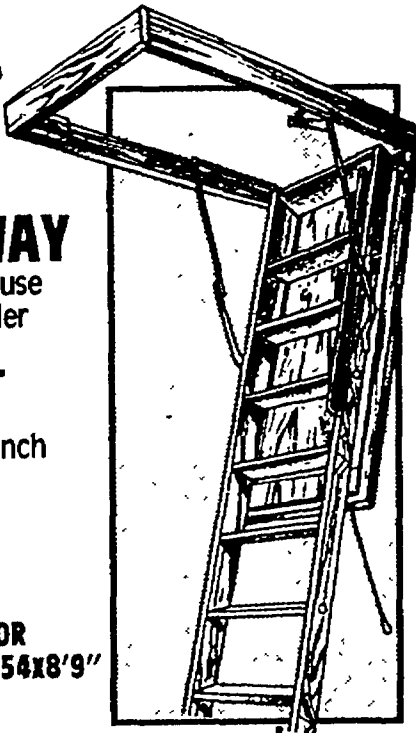
- Durability and strength
- Wide perforated steps and convenient loop top handrail
- Folds flat, stores almost anywhere

\$10 ASSORTED COLORS

FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

- Put that attic space to use
- Features full width ladder hinges, rodded ladder sections, and double "L" brackets for stability
- Available in 22 or 25 1/2 inch widths

\$36 22.5 OR 25.5X54X8'9"



Industrial extension ladders

TYPE IA FIBERGLASS

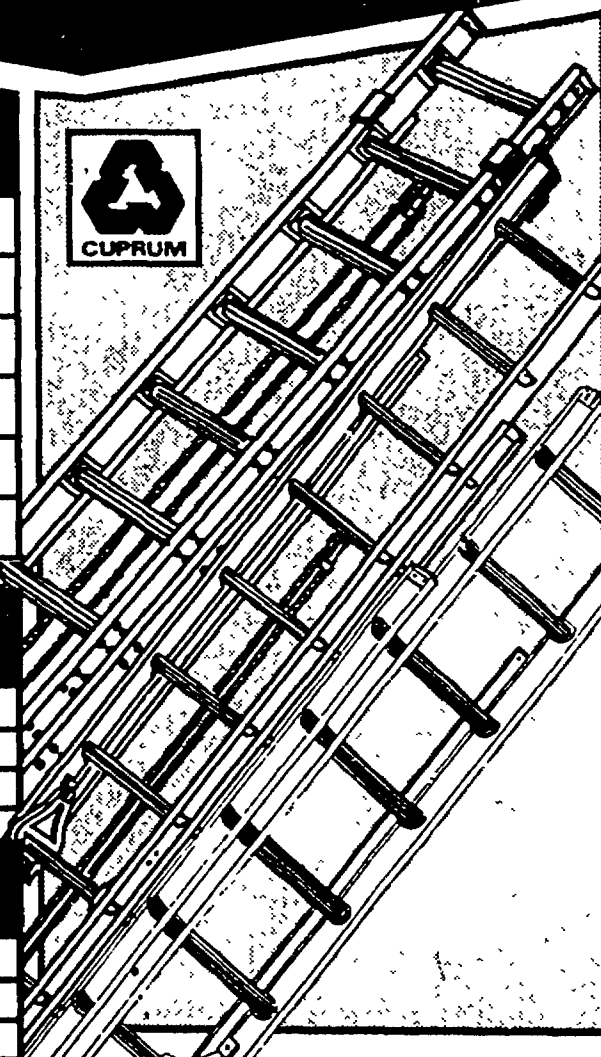
16'	#G-53416	\$115
20'	#G-53420	\$155
24'	#G-53424	\$175
28'	#G-53428	\$220
32'	#G-53432	\$270
40'	#G-53440	\$340

TYPE II ALUMINUM

28'	#G-40528	\$120
32'	#G-40532	\$148
40'	#G-40540	\$175

TYPE III ALUMINUM

16'	#G554-16	\$33
20'	#G-38520	\$65
24'	#G-38524	\$85



ALL PURPOSE JOINT COMPOUND

- Repairs cracks and holes in plaster, wallboard, ceilings, and walls

644 50 LBS. #JT5401PLST



250' ROLL JOINT TAPE

- For reinforcing concealing joints in interior gypsum panels

148 #JT2342



JOINT GUARD FIBERGLASS DRYWALL JOINT AND WALL REPAIR TAPE

\$5 2"X300' #JG-202-WD

We can Custom Order special purpose ladders!



Paneling buys

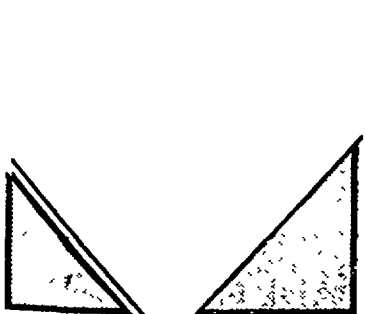
WOODGRAIN		
SKU # 4352589	• 5/32" MEADOWLAND MENDE	388
SKU # 4352597	• 1/4" SOUND CLEAR MENDE	768
SKU # 4350062	• BLEACHED CEDAR	949
SKU # 4350070	• BUTTERNUT	887
SKU # 4350088	• LIGHT BIRCH	998

DECORATOR		
SKU # 4351375	• CARRIAGE HOUSE	1392
SKU # 4352738	• MATCHING SEAM TAPE	999
SKU # 4352704	• MOIRE	1392
SKU # 4352746	• MATCHING SEAM TAPE	999
SKU # 4352696	• FLOWER GARDEN	1347
SKU # 4352753	• MATCHING SEAM TAPE	999

WHITEWOOD FURRING STRIPS
44¢ 1x2-8'

Scene courtesy Abitibi, Inc.

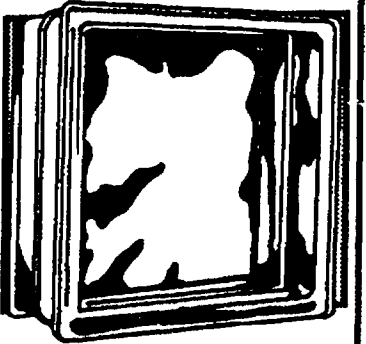
Delivery service available!



ABITIBI TILEBOARD PANEL

- Durable finish defies stains and fading
- Highly moisture resistant
- Washable with mild soap and water

WHITE	898
ALMOND	1096
DESERT MIST	1675
SILVER MIST	1675

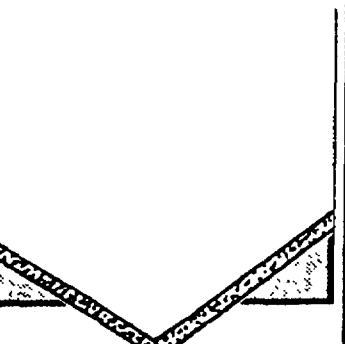


DECORA® GLASS BLOCK

- 3 1/8" thick, offers the light transmission of a standard block but weighs 20% less
- Distinctive undulations provide privacy.

325 PER 4x8 PIECE

8x8 GLASS BLOCK PIECE	343
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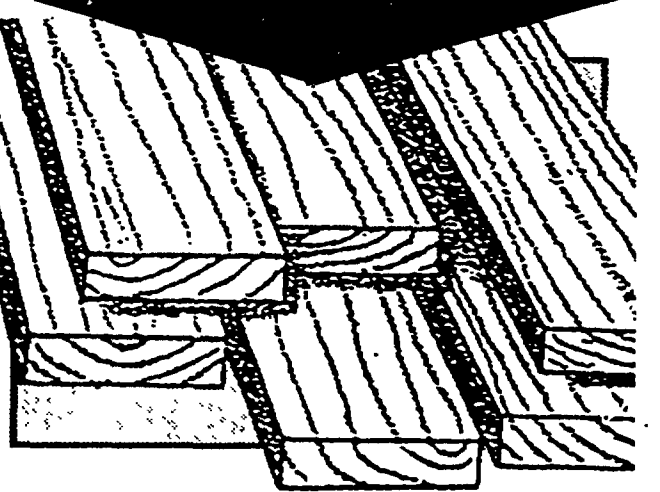


FOAM BEAD BOARD

- Inexpensive multi-purpose sheet
- Great for insulation or hobby projects

595 4x8-1" SKU #0280057

Appearance boards



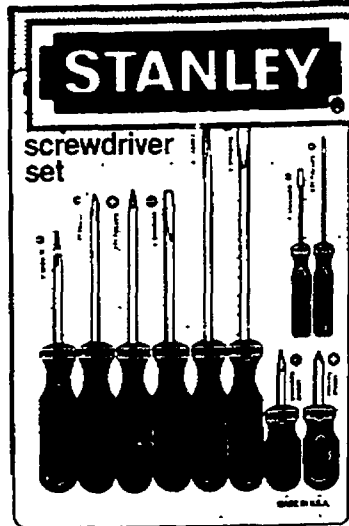
WHITEWOOD SHORT LENGTH

SIZE	6-FOOT	8-FOOT
1x4	1.19	1.99
1x6	1.99	2.87
1x8	2.99	3.99
1x10	4.45	6.27
1x12	6.99	8.99

We give you five crosscuts with lumber purchase!

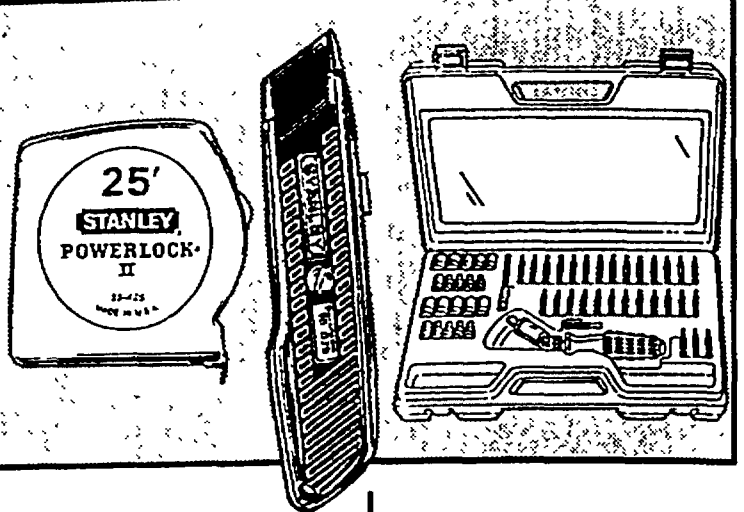
Rejuvenate all your storage areas!

We've got the cure for your empty tool box! Everyone from weekend fixer-uppers to master contractors can find what they want here.



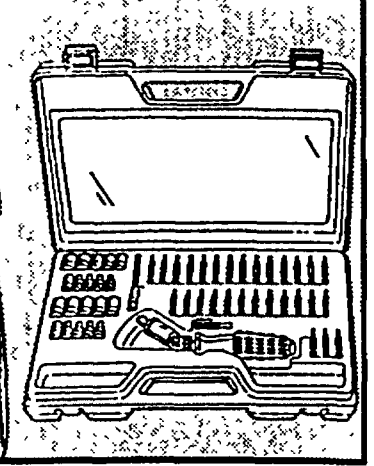
10 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET
 • Large durable handles
 • Alloy steel nickel protected blades

585
 #64-019



TAPE AND KNIFE VALUE PACK SET
 • 25' power return tape measure and a retractable utility knife

1099
 #90-083P



53 PIECE RATCHETING SCREWDRIVER SET
 • Screwdriver pivots to three positions
 • Delivers 1/3 more torque than conventional screwdrivers

1688
 #86032

STANLEY quality at low warehouse prices!

ALUMINUM

A. 8" TRY SQUARE #46-502	428
B. 6" QUICK SQUARE #46-050	1199
C. 24" LEVEL #42-240	1499

FOR WOOD, TILE, PLASTIC AND SOFT METALS

A. SURFORM® SHAVER™ TOOL #21-115	479
B. SURFORM PLANE #21-296	1099
C. PROFESSIONAL™ BENCH PLANE #12-004	4999

Hammers

A. 7 OZ. CLAW #51-613	595
B. 22 OZ. RUBBER MALLET #57-522	996
C. 16 OZ. WORKMASTER RIP CLAW #51-517	1599

SAWS

A. 26"-8 PT. HANDSAW #15-526	1550
B. 8"-12" HACKSAW #15-265	1125
C. 6" WALLBOARD #15-206	569

BLADE INCLUDED

7 IN. ASSORTED PLIERS
 • Choose from: linesman, diagonal cutting, or long nose

699
 YOUR CHOICE

2"x4" PLASTIC MITRE BOX
 • For cutting 45° and 90° angles

573
 #19-112

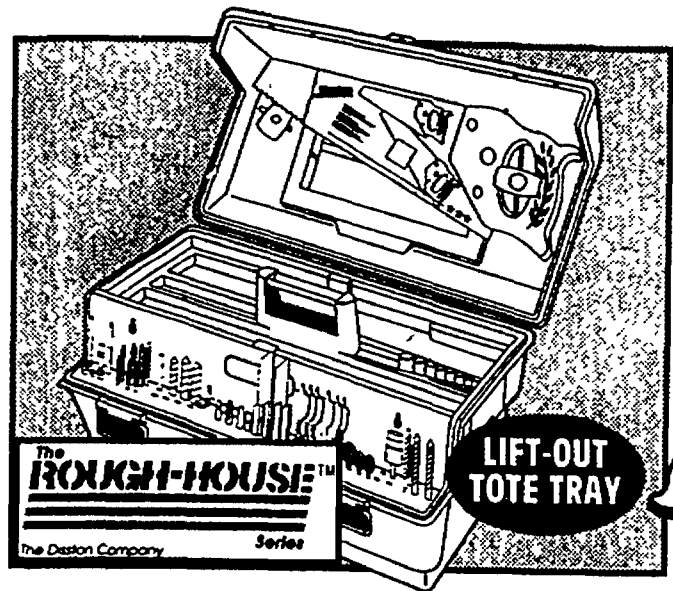
11" DOUBLE END NAIL PULLER

1099
 #55-035

3 PIECE CHISEL SET
 • Set includes 1/2", 3/4", and 1"

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 #903K

We can Special Order 1,000's more tools.

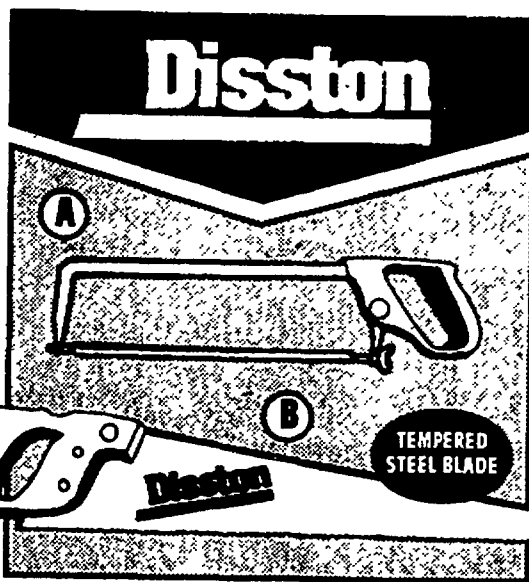


20" HEAVY DUTY TOOL BOX

- Side grips for carrying heavy tools
- Unique power tool accessory

25⁸⁸

#7882120

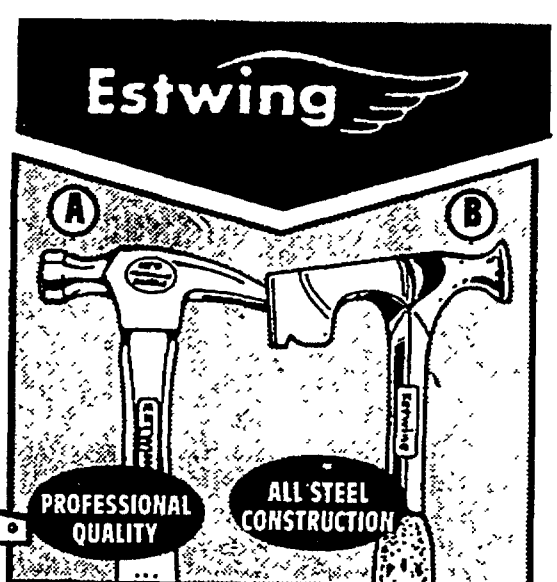


Disston

A

B

TEMPERED
STEEL BLADE



Estwing

A

B

PROFESSIONAL
QUALITY

ALL STEEL
CONSTRUCTION

A. 12 INCH
CHALLENGER
HACKSAW

369

#1311100

A. 16 OZ.
FIBERGLASS
HAMMER

1544

FG16S

B. 8 POINT/26 IN.
ALL-PURPOSE
HANDSAW

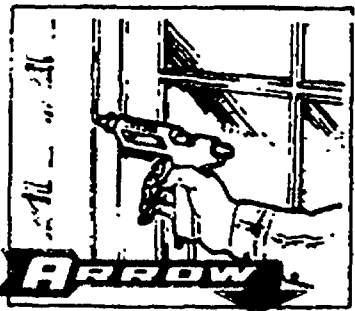
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#1151372

B. 14 OZ.
DRYWALL
HAMMER

1996

E3-11

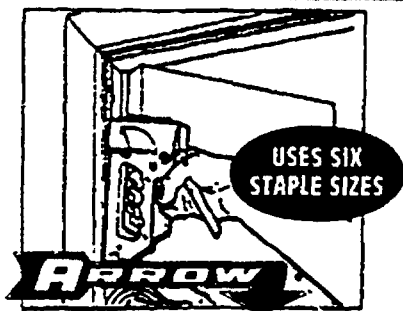


GLUE GUN

- Interchangeable nozzle with check valve to control glue flow

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#TR550

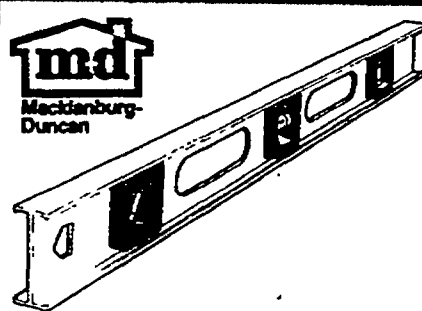


STAPLE GUN

- Use for tacking screens, ceiling, tile, insulation and more

1299

#T-55



ALUMINUM LEVEL

- Sturdy aluminum construction
- High impact plastic vial holders

899

26385



1" X 25' POWER TAPE

- Blaze orange case for high visibility on the job

996

HV125CS



Frost King

Weatherize and save!



OUTLET
& SWITCH
SEALERS

89¢

OSS6H
OS6H

30 FT.
FINGERTIP
ROPE CAULK

169

P14H

3/4" X 5/16" X 10'
BLACK FOAM
WEATHERSTRIP

269

R534

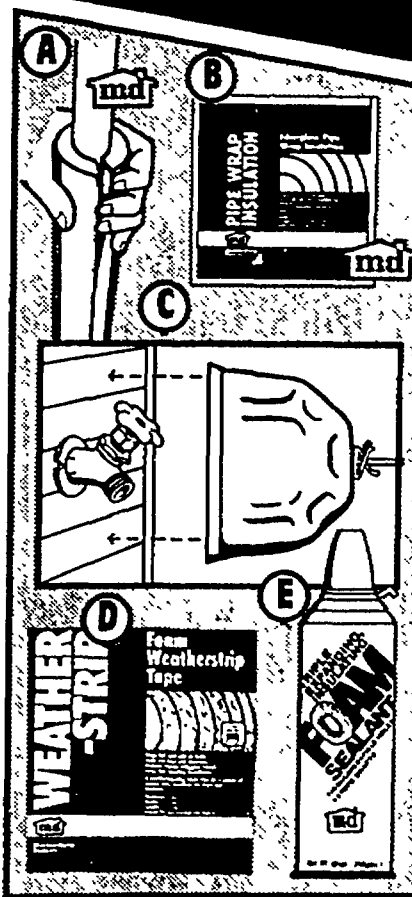
RUBBER
WEATHERSTRIP
TAPE

319

YOUR
CHOICE

GARAGE DOOR BOTTOM

9 FOOT	#G9	5.99
16 FOOT	#G16	9.99



A. PIPE INSULATION

1/2" X 5'	3/4" X 5'	1" X 5'
87¢	1.09	1.26

B. 25 FT. FIBERGLASS PIPE
WRAP INSULATION

3 IN.	1.79	6 IN.	3.56
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C. EXTERIOR
FAUCET
COVER

225

#90024

D. FOAM
TAPE

1/2" X 3/4" X 17'

215

#02113

E. FILL-N-SEAL
FOAM SEALANT

12 OZ.	3.89	24 OZ.	6.45
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If it has to do with home insulation, we've got it!

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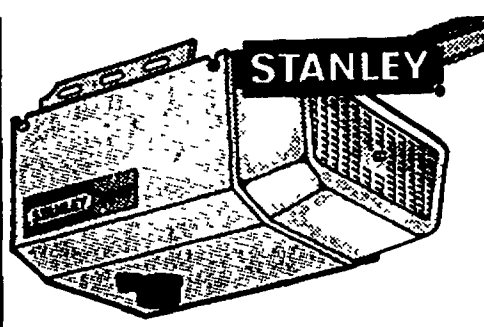


1/2 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE

- Automatic lighting system
- Safety package

\$119

#LD550-2T
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST/NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES



1/2 H.P. STANDARD

- 1 year motor warranty
- Safety features

\$125

#3220
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST/NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES



1/2 H.P. PREMIER

- Signal block™ security
- Lifetime motor warranty #3500

\$140

NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

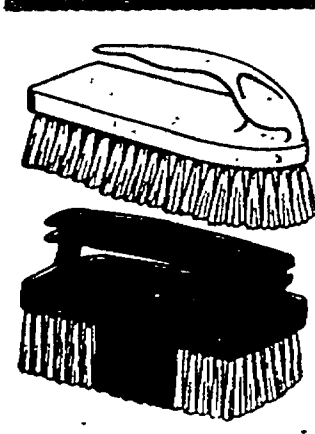


1/2 H.P. LIGHTMAKER

- Controls indoor lights
- Lifetime motor warranty

\$150

#6500-1
NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

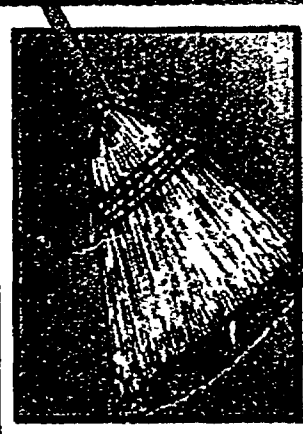


SCRUB BRUSH

- Polypropylene bristles

YOUR CHOICE

79¢




ASSORTED CORN BROOMS

- 100% natural cornbroom

1.99

#AS-1



18 INCH WOODEN PUSH BROOM

3.49

#03418



EMPIRE DIRTCATCHER DUST PAN

- Pan holds approximately 25 lbs.
- Broom not included

5.99

#29-1689



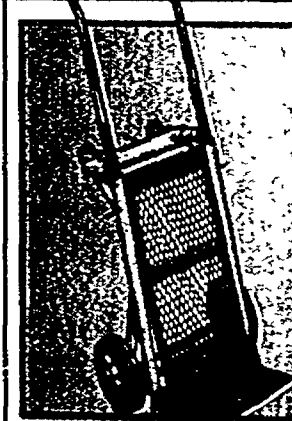
EMPIRE ASSORTED DIRTCATCHERS

- Indoor, outdoor and all-purpose

8.99

YOUR CHOICE

#25-2425, #25-2426, #60-2427



4-WHEEL HAND TRUCK DOLLY

- Heavy duty capacity

9.99

#HT001



1 1/2" LAMINATED

- Rust protected and durable
- Lifetime guarantee

2.29

#22D




1 1/2" LAMINATED

- With 2 keys
- Hardened steel

4.99

#3D



PIN TUMBLER GUN LOCK

- Fits shotguns, handguns, and most rifles

5.99

#90D

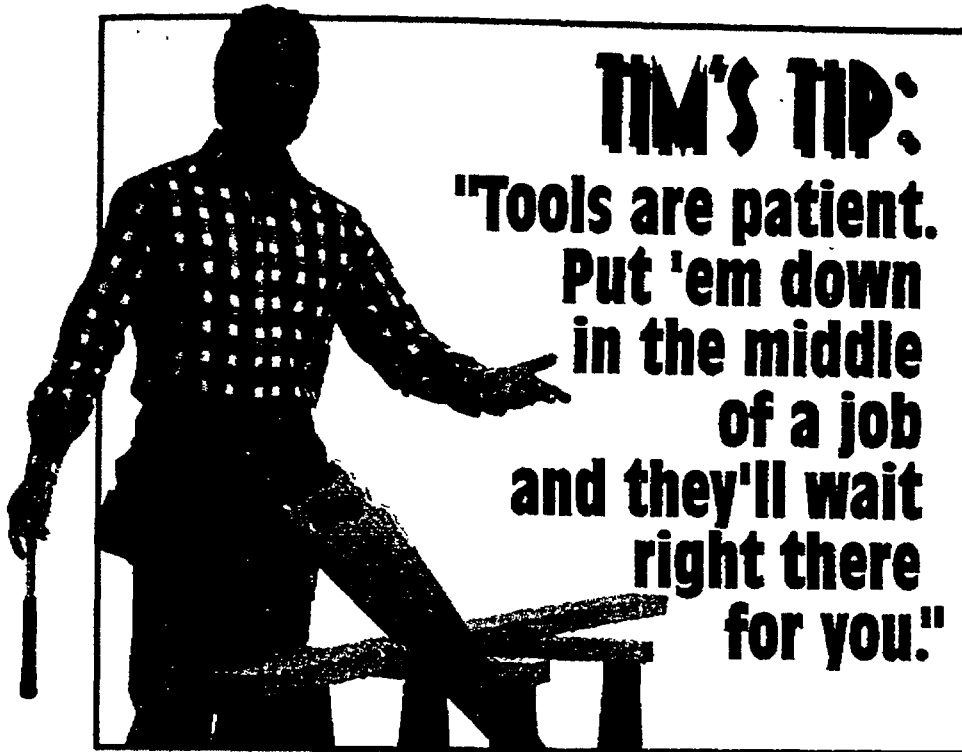


ASSORTED COLOR COMBINATION

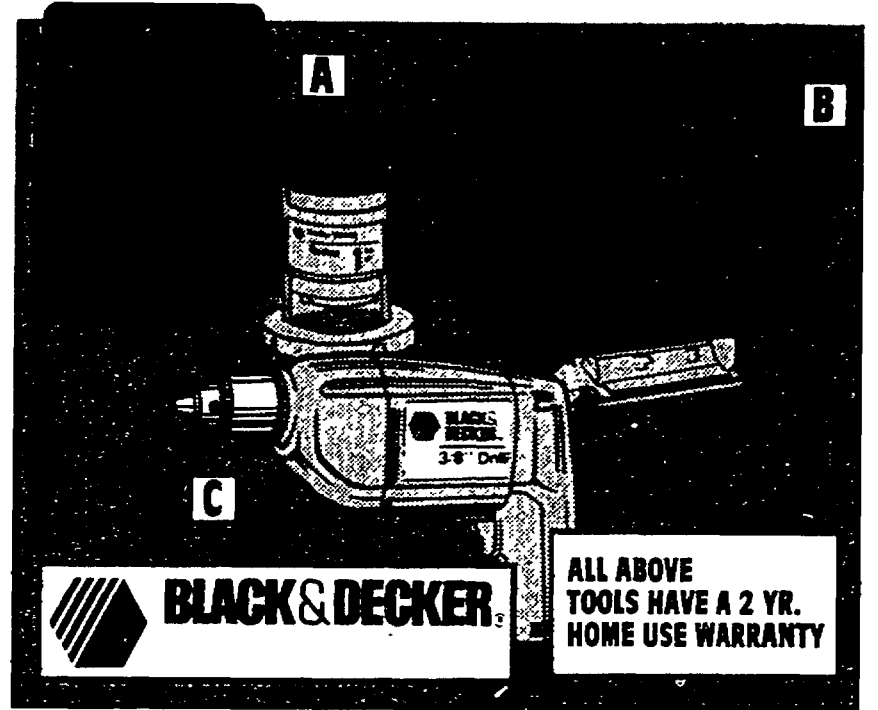
- Can reset combination

6.49

#1520D, #1521D, #1522D



TIM'S TIP:
 "Tools are patient.
 Put 'em down
 in the middle
 of a job
 and they'll wait
 right there
 for you."



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 TOOLS HAVE A 2 YR.
 HOME USE WARRANTY

A. 1 1/2 H.P. ROUTER WITH CASE **\$79**
 • 9 amps/ 25,000 rpms.
 • Precision rack and pinion depth adjustment #7612

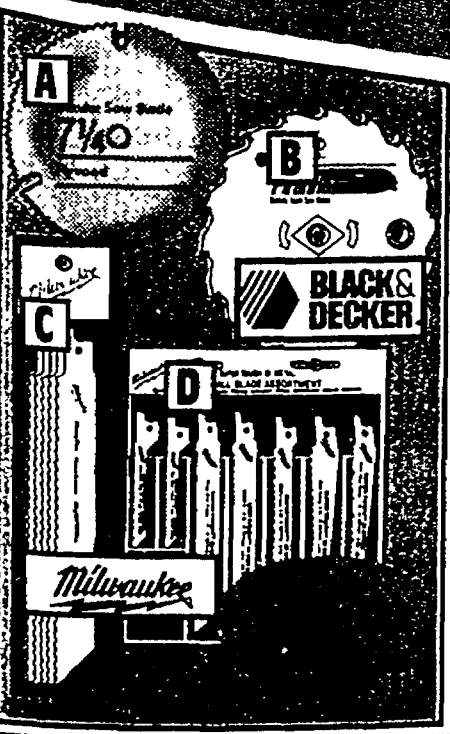
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 • 9 amps, 800-3200 spm
 • Electronic speed control
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C. INFINITE SPEED LOCK 3/8 IN. VSR DRILL **\$32**
 • Powerful 3.0 amp motor
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7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW
 • 13 amp heavy-duty motor
 • Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base
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 • Two-speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700
 • 120 volts, 4 amps
 • Case included
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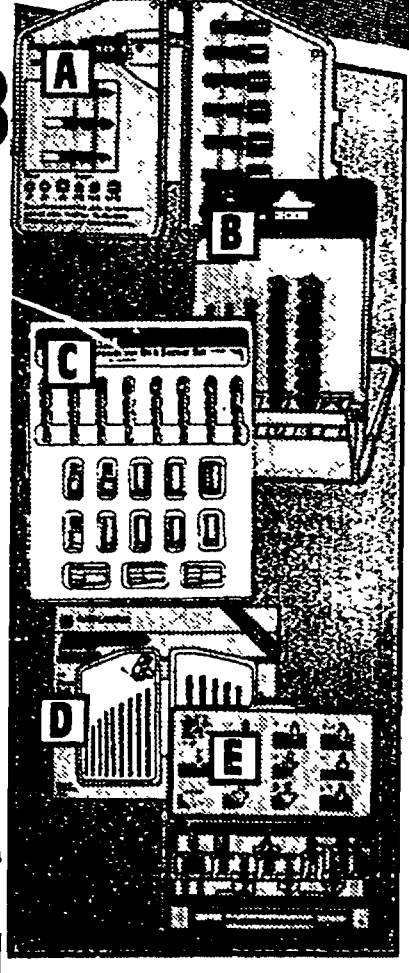


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B. 7 1/4" CARBIDE TEETH CIRCULAR SAW BLADE
 18 TEETH 8.99 | 24 TEETH 10.99

C. 5PK. ASSORTED SIZES SUPER SAWZALL BLADES 5 SIZES **888** YOUR CHOICE

D. BI-METAL SAWZALL BLADE ASSORTMENT **1188** #49-22-1125



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B. 5 PIECE MASONRY DRILL BIT SET **799** #16725

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D. 14 PIECE BULLET DRILL BIT SET **2488** #14353Z

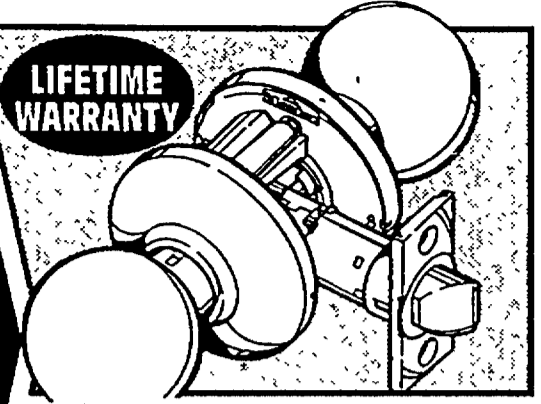
E. 11 PIECE ROUTER BIT SET WITH CASE **\$39** #76-325

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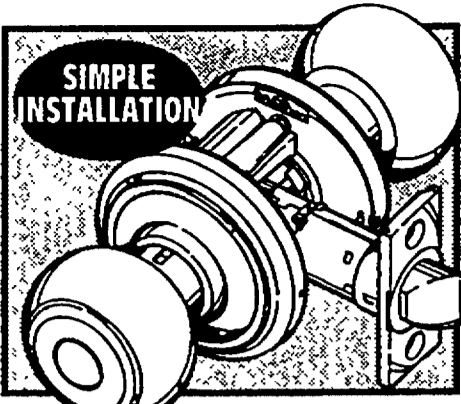
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LIFETIME WARRANTY

CORONA
• Easy to grasp full round knob

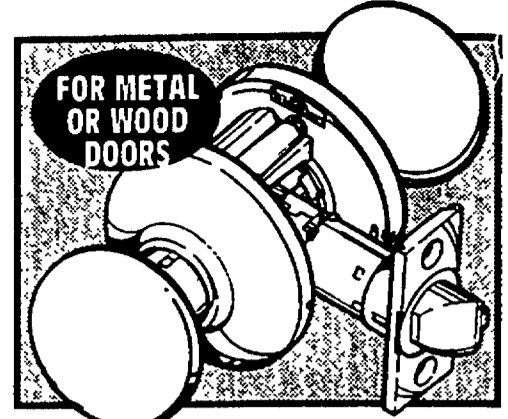
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PASSAGE	ANTIQUÉ BRASS	16.99
PRIVACY	BRIGHT BRASS	18.99
PRIVACY	ANTIQUÉ BRASS	19.99



SIMPLE INSTALLATION

DOVER
• Interlocking chassis
• Full lifetime warranty

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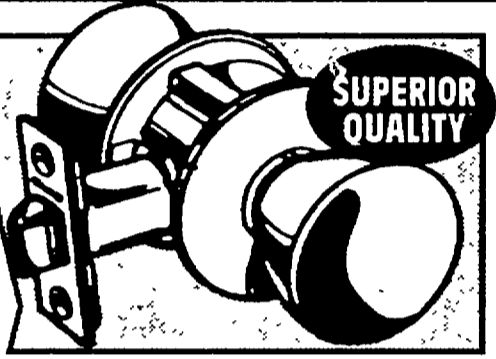


FOR METAL OR WOOD DOORS

DANBURY
• Easy to install
• Full lifetime warranty

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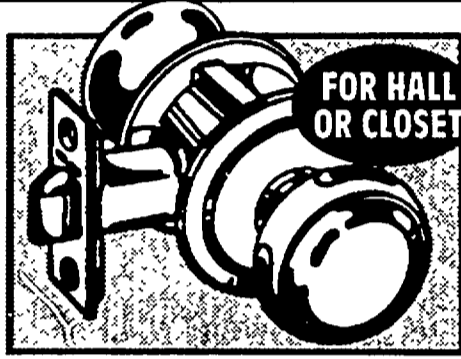
SCHLAGE LOCKSETS



SUPERIOR QUALITY

BELL
• One-piece knob w/ universal backset

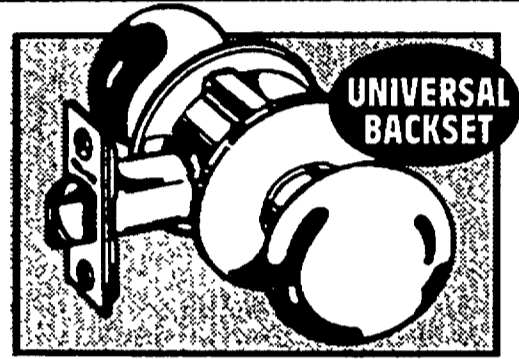
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PRIVACY	BRIGHT BRASS	9.99



FOR HALL OR CLOSET

GEORGIAN
• Durable finish
• Superior quality

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PRIVACY	ANTIQUÉ BRASS	12.99

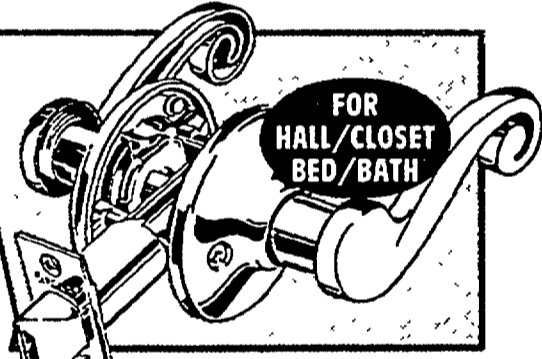


UNIVERSAL BACKSET

PLYMOUTH
• One-piece knob
• Superior quality

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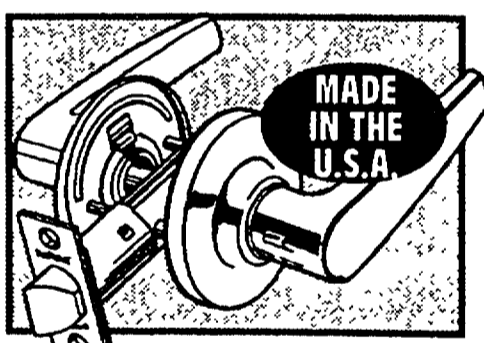
Kwikset® LOCKSETS



FOR HALL/CLOSET BED/BATH

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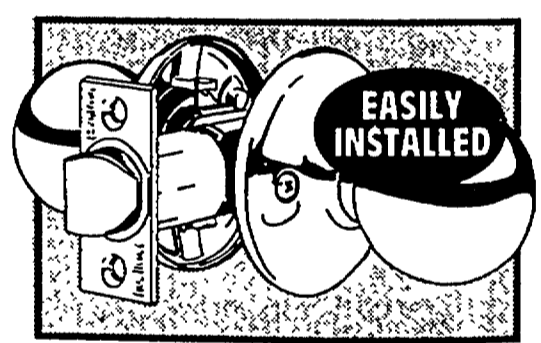
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PRIVACY R.H.	13.99
PASSAGE L.H.	12.99
PRIVACY L.H.	13.99



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PRIVACY	BRIGHT BRASS	13.99

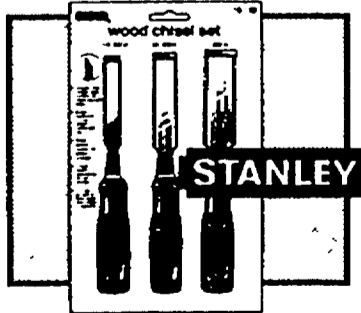


EASILY INSTALLED

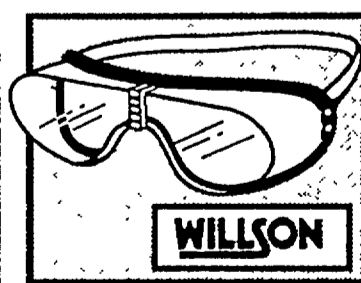
POLO

• Plain knob on both sides
• Has no locking mechanism

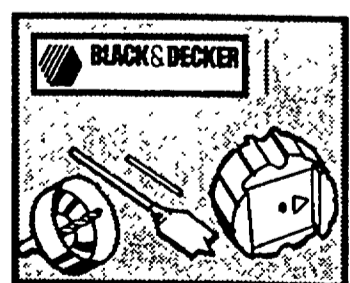
PASSAGE	BRIGHT BRASS	6.99
PRIVACY	BRIGHT BRASS	7.99



3-PC. WOOD CHISEL SET
996 #16-150



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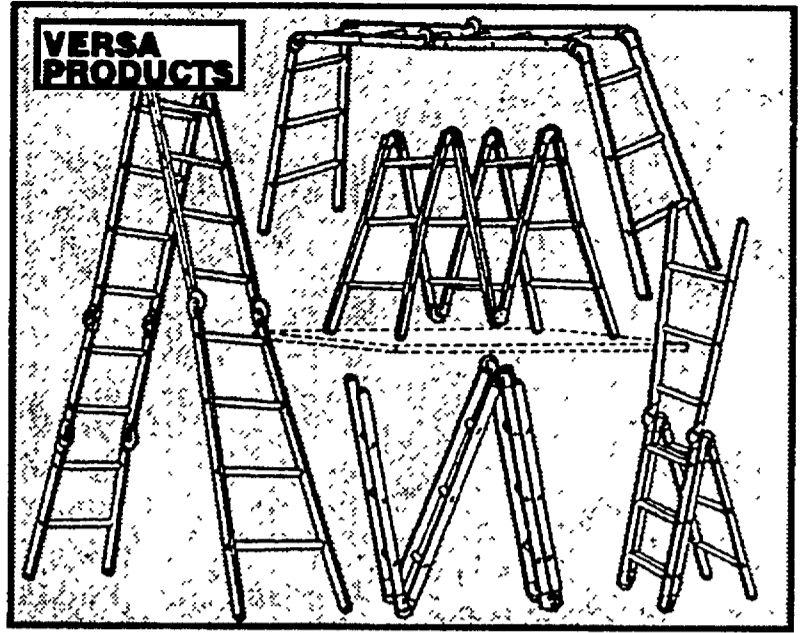


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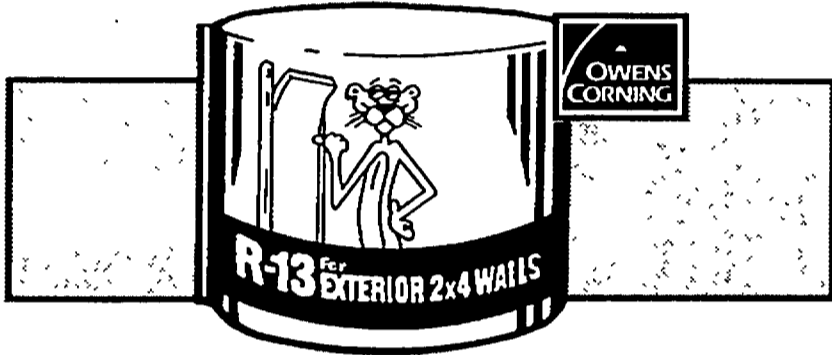
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17 FT. ALUMINUM FOLDING LADDER

- Multi-purpose and heavy duty
- May be used as step, overhang, or scaffold ladder

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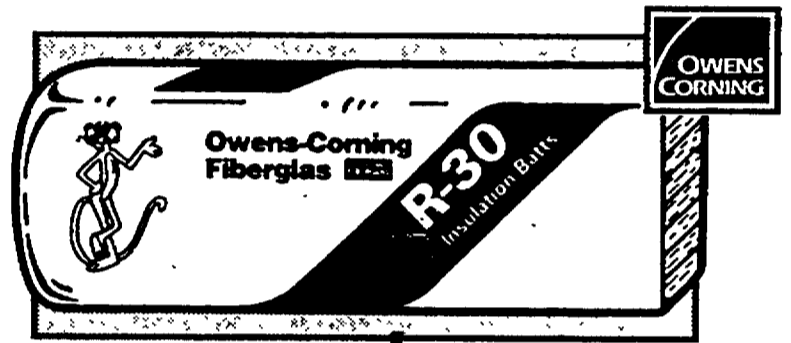


R-13 KRAFT-FACED PREMIUM FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

- Savings vary, find out why in the Seller's Fact sheet on R-values, Higher R-values mean greater insulating power

13.88

3 1/2" x 15" x 94" 88.12 SQ. FT.



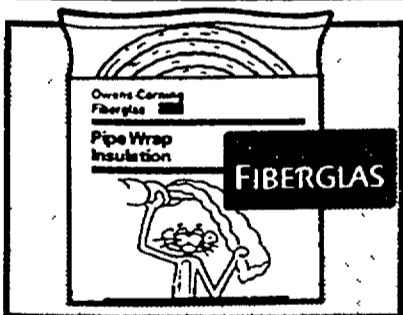
R-30 UNFACED BATT FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

- Savings vary, find out why in the Seller's Fact sheet on R-values, Higher R-values mean greater insulating power

\$20

9 1/2" x 16" x 48" 58.67 SQ. FT.

R-30, 9 1/2" x 24" x 46" 80 SQ. FT. \$28

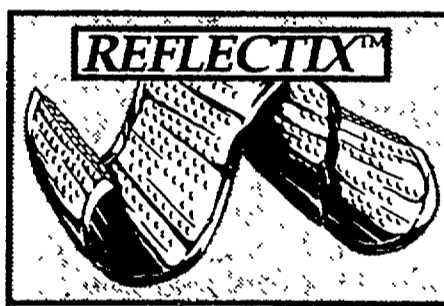


1" x 3" x 25' PIPE WRAP INSULATION

- Saves energy!
- Helps prevent pipes from freezing

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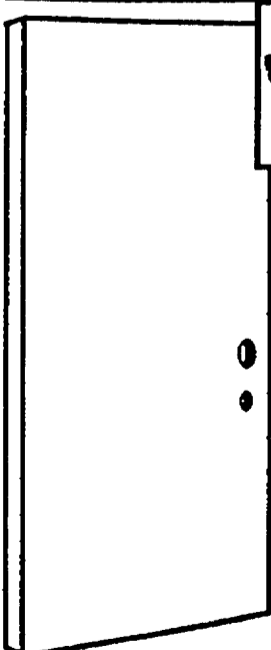
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16" x 25' ALUMINUM FACED INSULATION

\$14

4' x 25'	2" x 30' FOIL TAPE
39.93	2.49

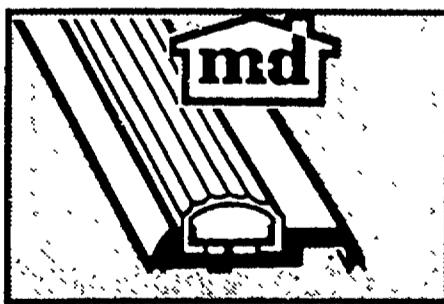


STEEL FLUSHED REVERSIBLE DOOR

- Prehinged and weatherstripped
- Prebored for lockset and deadbolt
- RH or LH

\$74

32 OR 36 INCHES

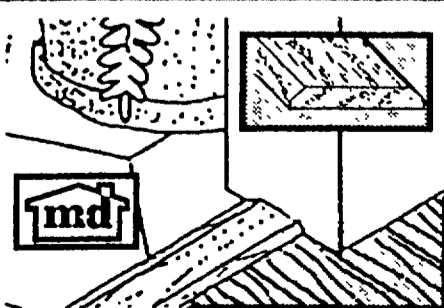


ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

- 1 3/8" wide x 7/16" high
- Sturdy extruded aluminum with vinyl insert

5.99

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2 1/2" x 36" OAK THRESHOLD

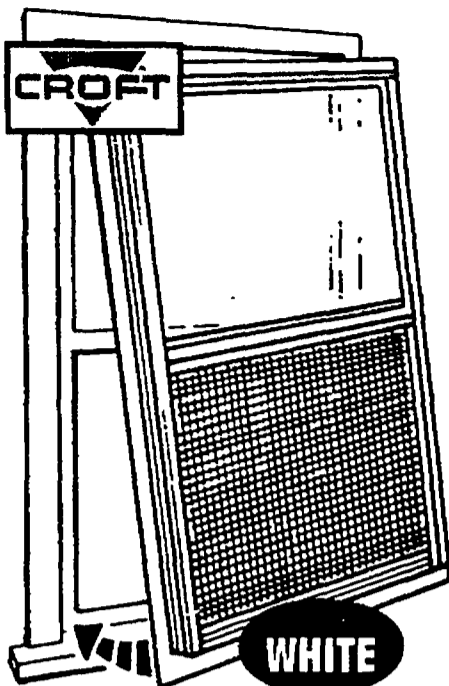
- Covers seams in floors
- Can be stained and painted

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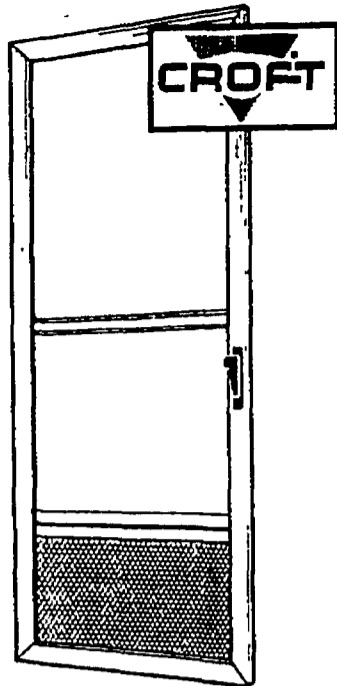
DOUBLE TRACK STORM WINDOW

23⁵³

SIZES AVAILABLE

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 19 1/2" x 46 1/2" | 27 1/2" x 62 1/2" |
| 19 1/2" x 54 1/2" | 31 1/2" x 38 1/2" |
| 23 1/2" x 46 1/2" | 31 1/2" x 46 1/2" |
| 27 1/2" x 38 1/2" | 31 1/2" x 54 1/2" |
| 27 1/2" x 46 1/2" | 35 1/2" x 38 1/2" |
| 27 1/2" x 54 1/2" | 35 1/2" x 54 1/2" |

WHITE

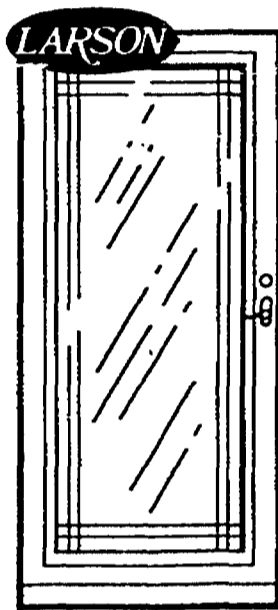


SELF STORING STORM DOOR

- Removable panel tilts for easy cleaning
- 3 full butt type oil lite nylon bearing hinges
- Adjustable bottom expander

32" MILL FINISH	47⁹⁵
36" MILL FINISH	48⁹⁹
32" WHITE	65⁹⁸
36" WHITE	65⁹⁸

A superior selection of storm doors.

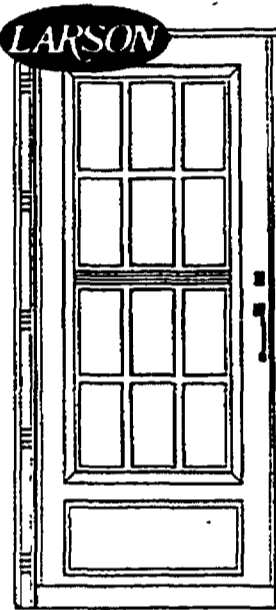


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WEATHER-TEC FULL VIEW

- Solid wood core
- Screen included
- Lifetime warranty

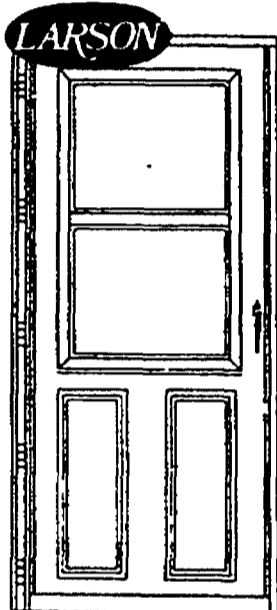
32" WHITE	\$229
36" WHITE	\$229



LARSON

MAGNA-CORE COLONIAL

32" WHITE	\$214
36" WHITE	\$214
32" BROWN	\$214
36" BROWN	\$214

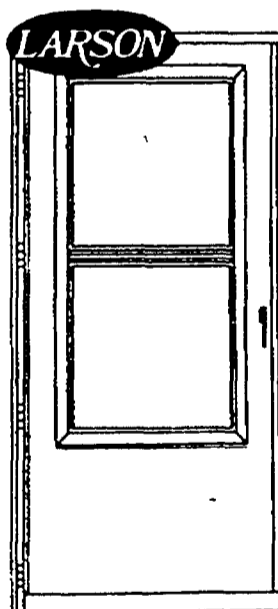


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VINYL CLAD TRADITIONAL

- Wood core
- Self storing

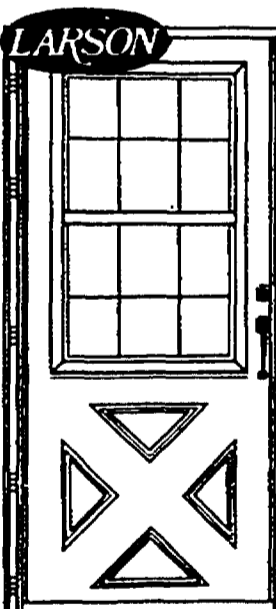
32" WHITE	138⁹⁹
36" WHITE	146⁹⁹



LARSON

VALUE-CORE SELF-STORING

32" BROWN	118⁹⁹
36" BROWN	118⁹⁹
32" WHITE	\$88
36" WHITE	\$88

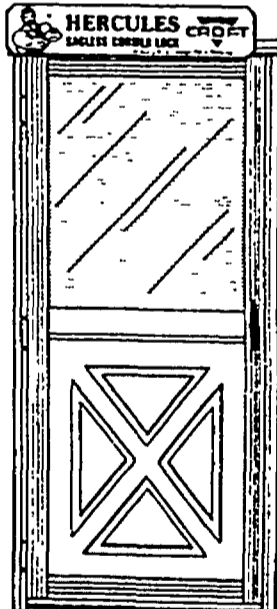


LARSON

MAGNA-CORE CROSSBUCK

- Lifelong warranty
- Aluminum surface
- Wood core

32" WHITE	198⁹⁹
36" WHITE	198⁹⁹



HERCULES
MAGNA-CORE LOCK

REVERSIBLE CROSSBUCK

- Safety glass screen included
- Mounting hardware

32" WHITE	59⁹⁷
36" WHITE	59⁹⁷



36x84 ALUMINUM JAMB-UP **645**
#01040



17" VINA-FOAM WEATHERSTRIP **699**
• Multiple uses and is easily installed #02022

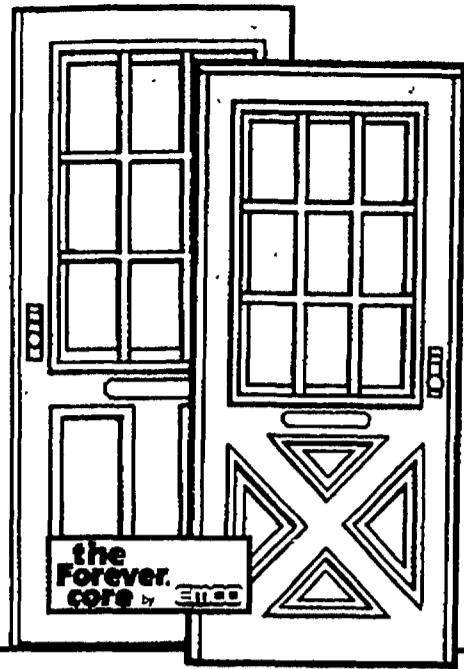


THRESHOLD **988**
• Heavy duty aluminum threshold with replacement



36" SELF-ADHESIVE DOOR SWEEP **229**
• Eliminates air currents #05603

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32 OR 36 INCH TRADITIONAL OR CROSSBUCK WOODCORE

- 3/4" high-impact wood core
- Self-storing transom window
- Triple fir door sweep
- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home

\$219

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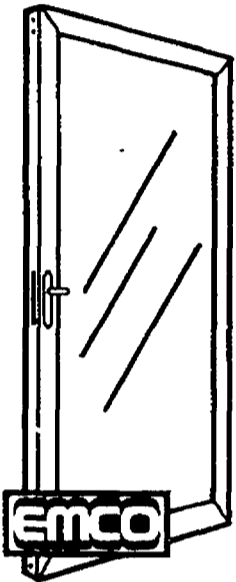


FOREVER STORM

- Has window and screen

32 OR 36"

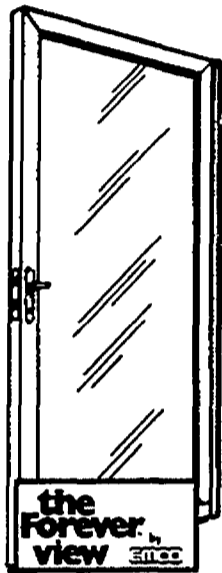
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36X80 FOREVER VIEW II

- Full length window & screen
- Reversible

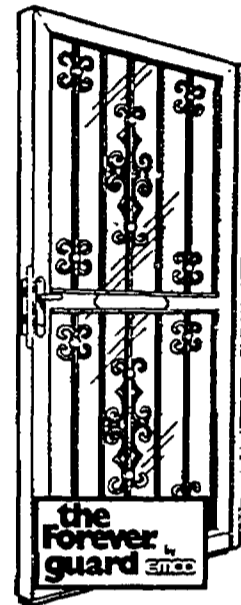
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36X80 FOREVER VIEW STORM

- 1 1/2 inch thick insulated frame
- Top and bottom closers

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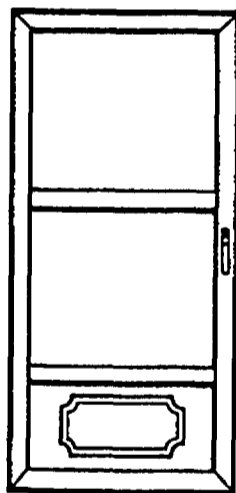


36-INCH FOREVER GUARD SECURITY

- 3/4 inch double throw deadbolt with handy night lock
- White or black

299⁹⁹

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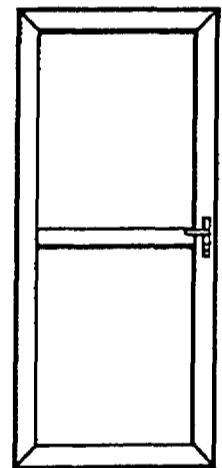


36-INCH CLASSIC STORM

- Self-storing glass inserts key-locking exterior latch
- White or bronze

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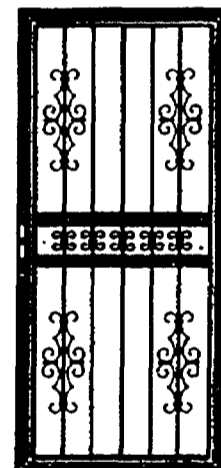


36-INCH LIFETIME SECURITY

- Vault type hinges for added strength
- Lifetime warranty
- Screen included
- White, bronze or almond

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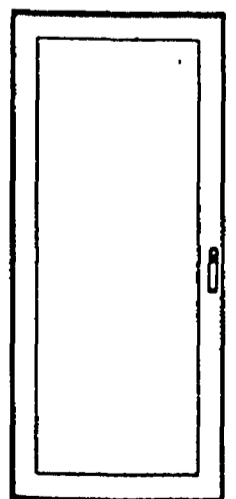


36-INCH SECURITY 2000

- Heavy-duty cross bars and five-picket grill
- Anti-pick plate protects lock
- White or black

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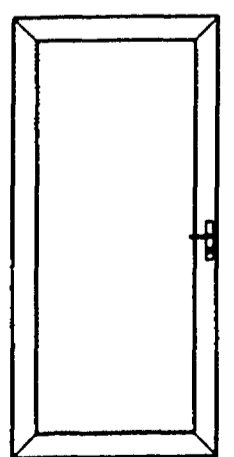


36-IN. WHITE GRANDVIEW STORM

- Heavy-duty
- Added security
- Easy installation

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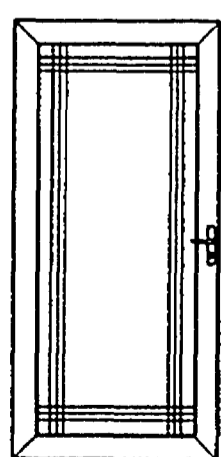


36-IN. WHITE VISIONS STORM

- Brass hardware
- Screen included
- Lifetime warranty

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36 IN. WHITE DIMENSIONS STORM

- Brass hardware
- Snap-in Channel™

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SHOVEL

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- Heat-treated blade
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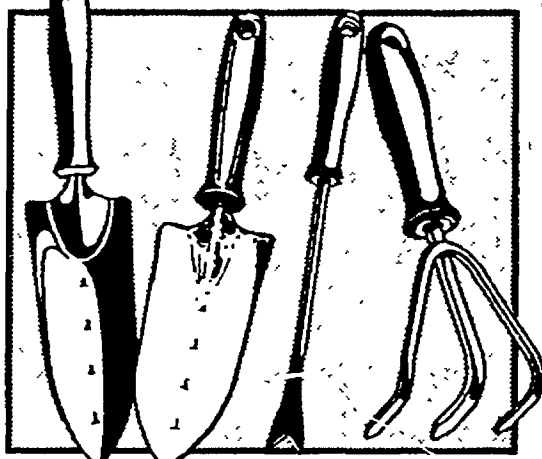
GARDEN HOE

- One-piece 6 1/4" x 4 1/4" blade
- Socket head construction
- #18-816

BOW HEAD RAKE

- Welded steel head measures 14" wide
- Handle measures 48" long
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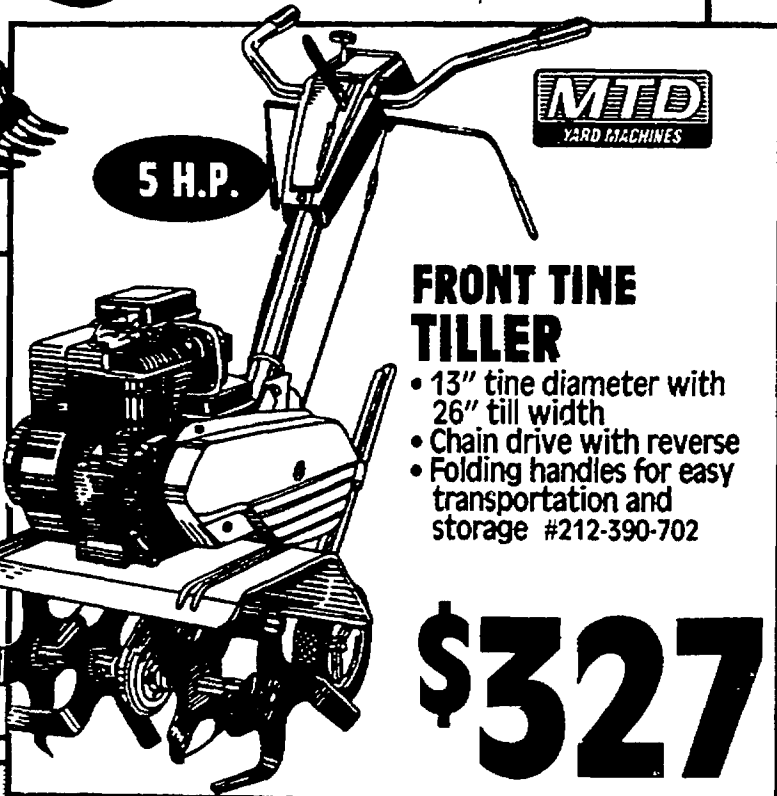
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- Choose from trowel, transplanter, weeder or cultivator with attractive molded handles and chrome blades

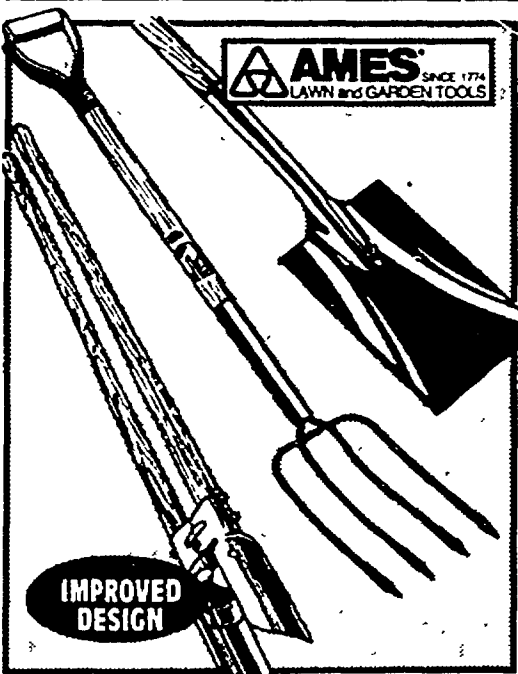
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FRONT TINE TILLER

- 13" tine diameter with 26" till width
- Chain drive with reverse
- Folding handles for easy transportation and storage #212-390-702

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LONG HANDLE SPADE

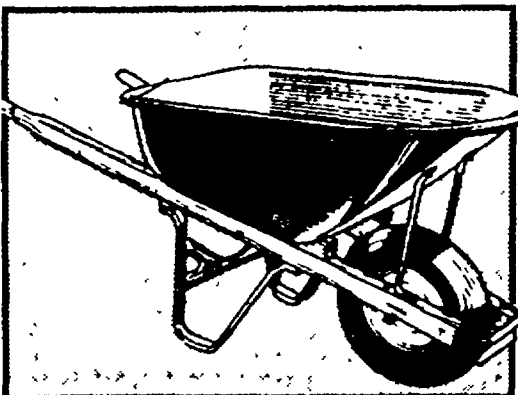
997 47" HANDLE #15-619

DIGGING FORK

1197 30" HANDLE #18-933

POST HOLE DIGGER

1497 4' WOOD HANDLE #17-086



6 CU. FT. CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

- 2-ply pneumatic tire
- Seamless steel tray
- Hardwood handles

\$44



Pruning Tools

BY-PASS PRUNING SHEAR

397 SAFETY BLADE LATCH

PROFESSIONAL BYPASS PRUNER

597 EASY GRIP HANDLE

24" STEEL HANDLE LOPPER

797 SHOCK-ABSORBING RUBBER BUMPER

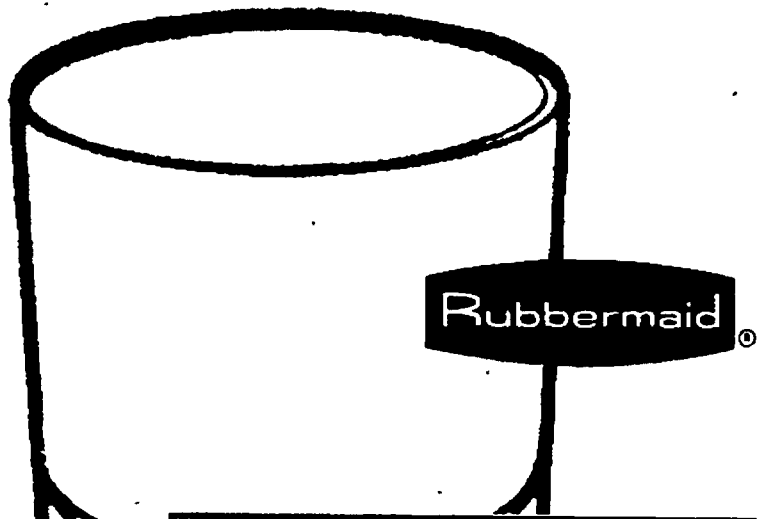
8' POLE PRUNER OR HEDGE SHEAR

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10' FIBERGLASS POLE PRUNER

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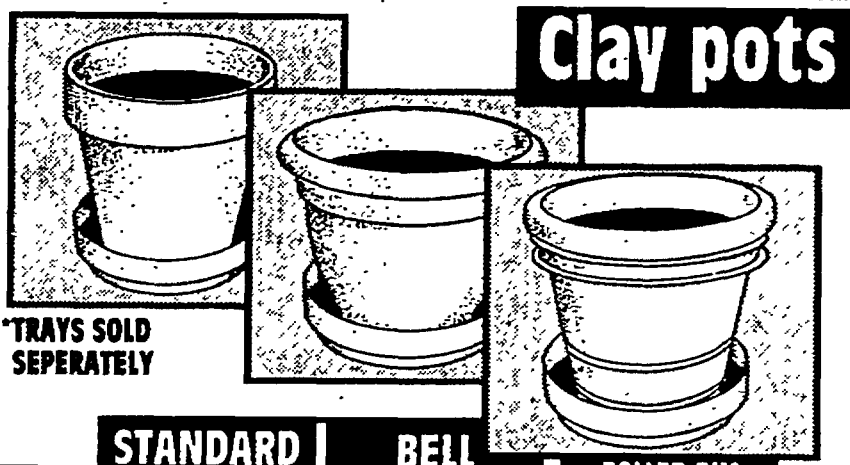


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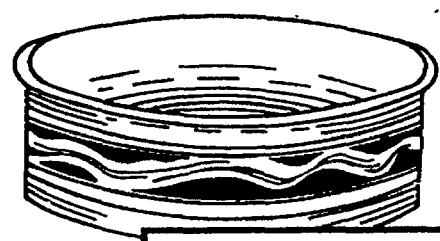


Clay pots

TRAYS SOLD SEPERATELY

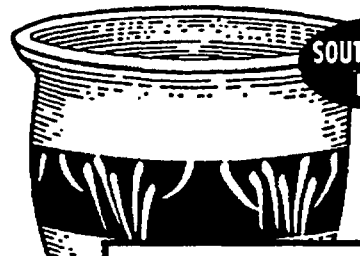
STANDARD		BELL PLANTERS		ROLLED RIM CLAY POTS		
#8	99¢	#12	5⁹⁷	#14	15⁸⁸	
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#12	2.97	#18	14⁹⁷			
#14	5.97					
#16	11.99					
TRAYS		#7	#9	#10	#12	#14
		77¢	1²⁹	1⁹⁹	2⁹⁷	5⁹⁷

Stoneware



GARDEN DISH

7"	9"	12"
2⁹⁷	3⁹⁷	5⁹⁷



SOUTHWESTERN DESIGN

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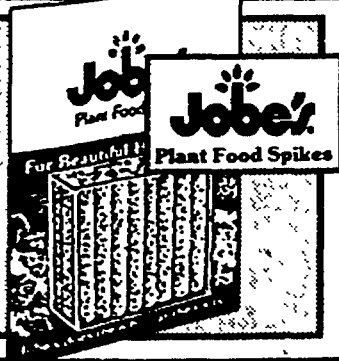
6"	8"	10"	12"	14"
4⁹⁷	6⁵⁷	9⁹⁷	16⁹⁷	19⁹⁷



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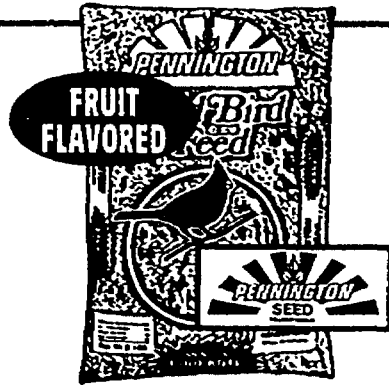
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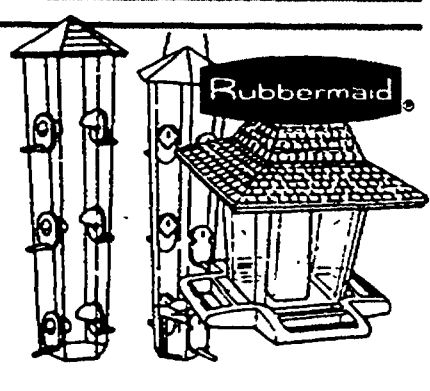
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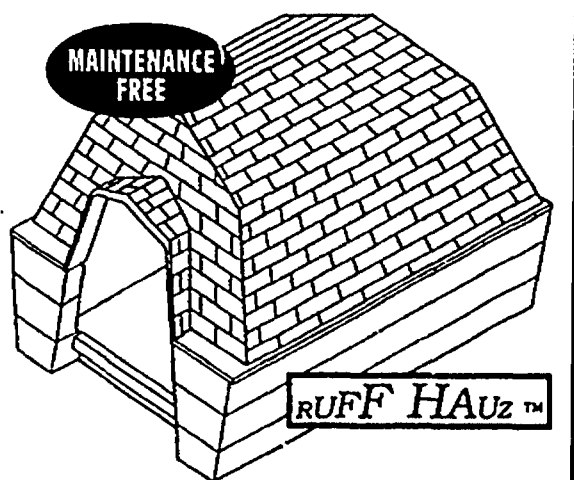
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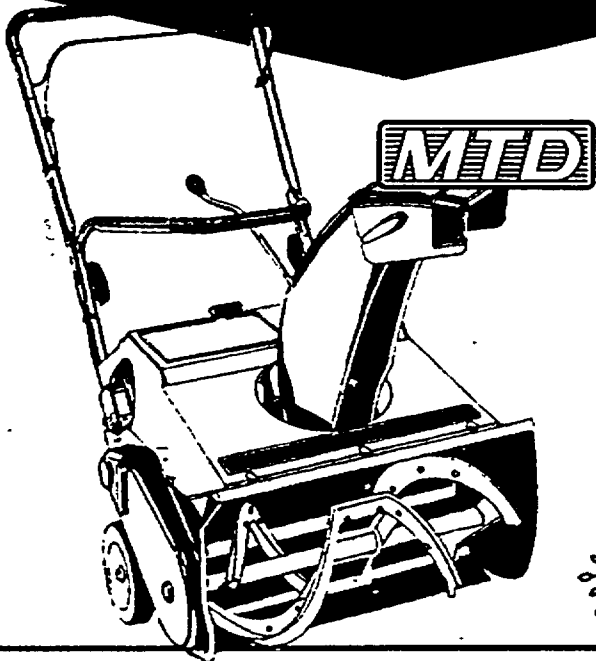
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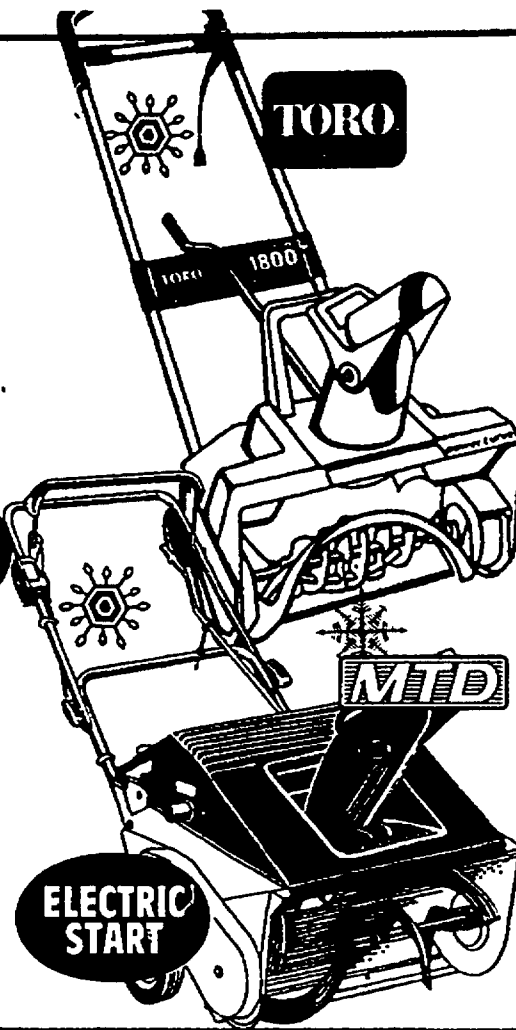
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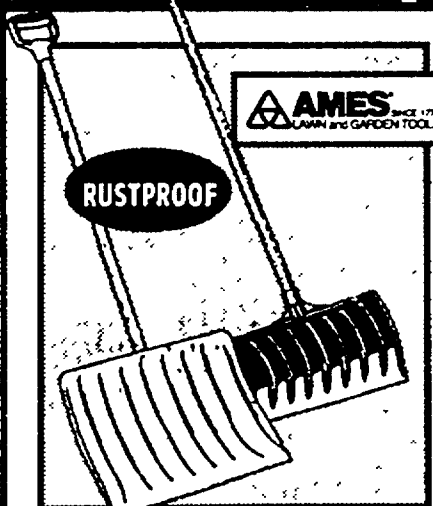


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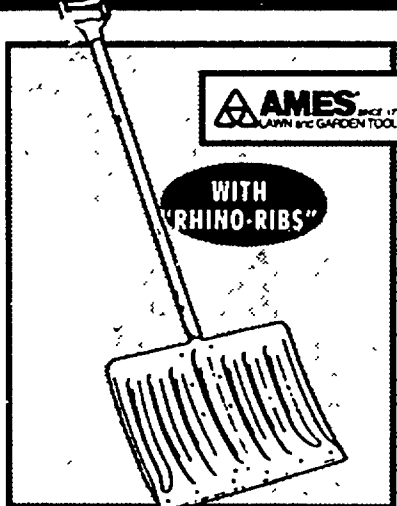
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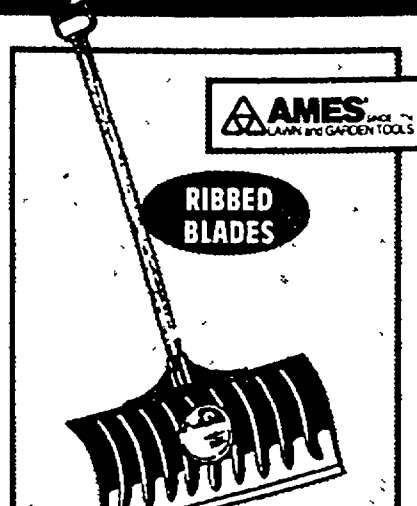
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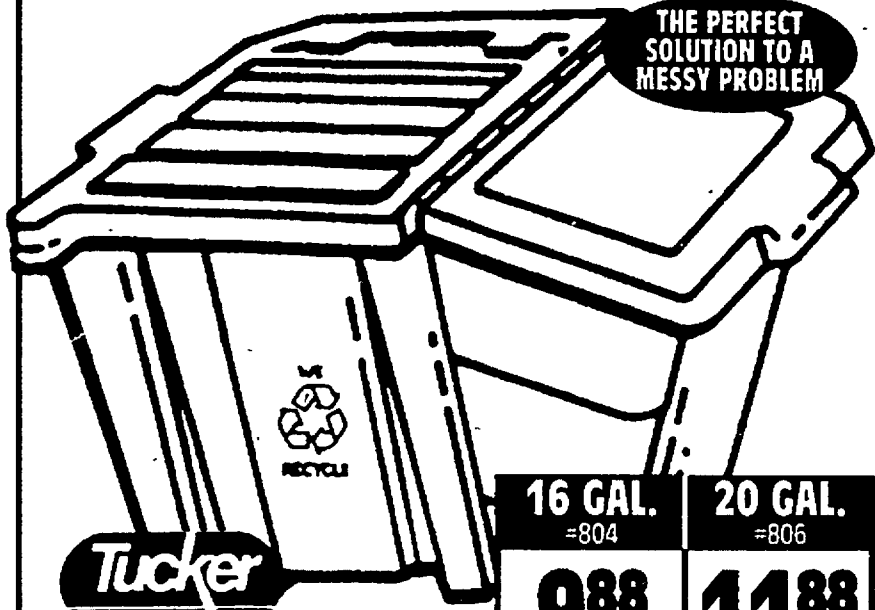
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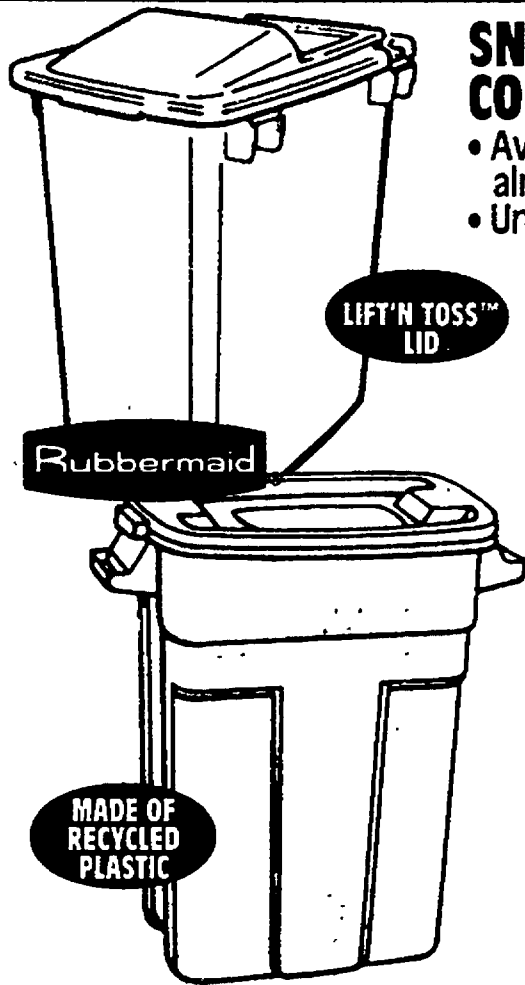
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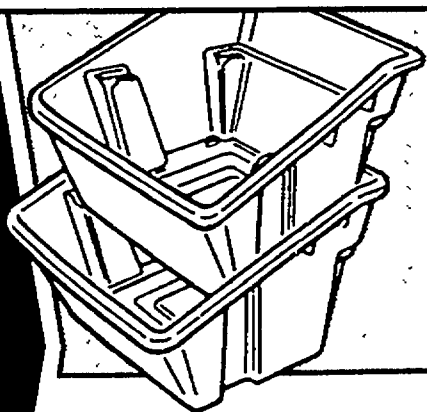
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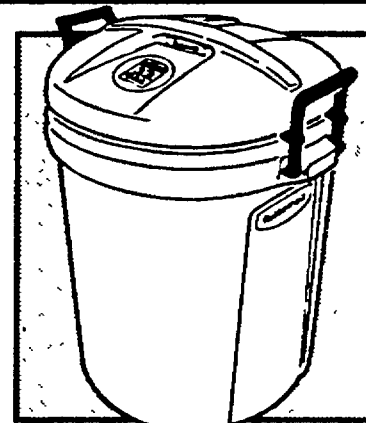
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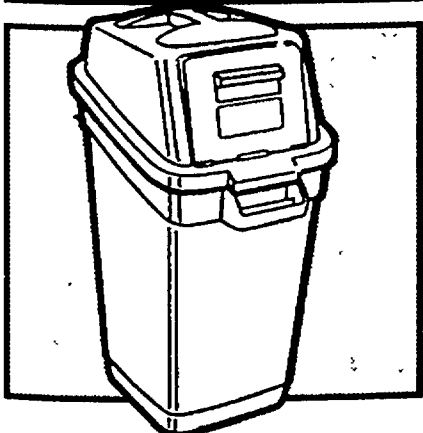
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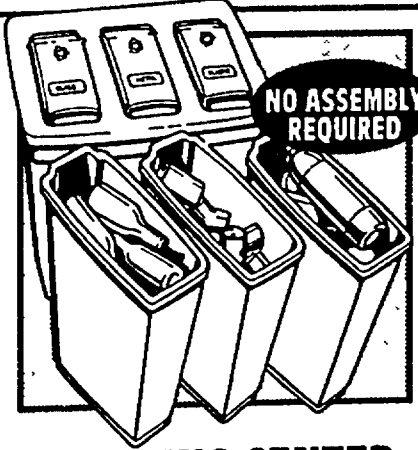
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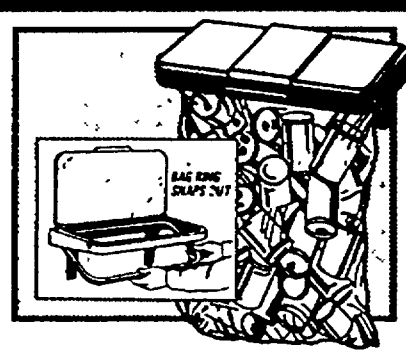


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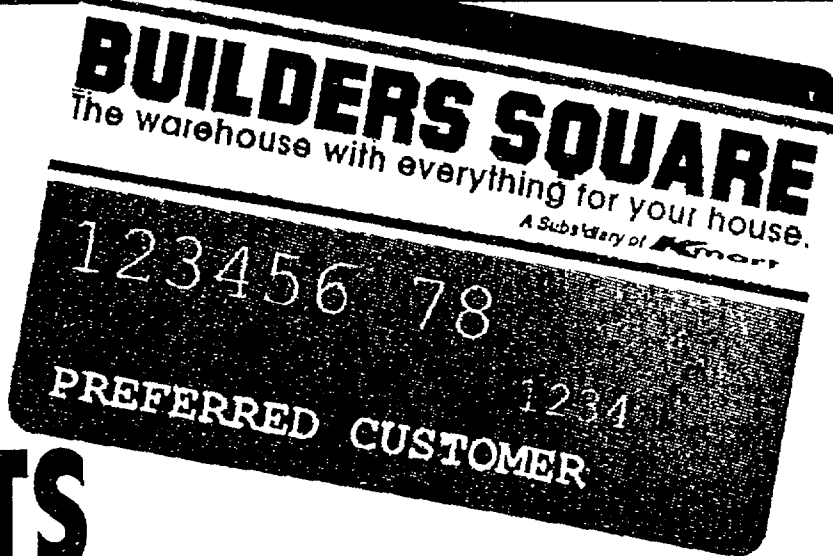
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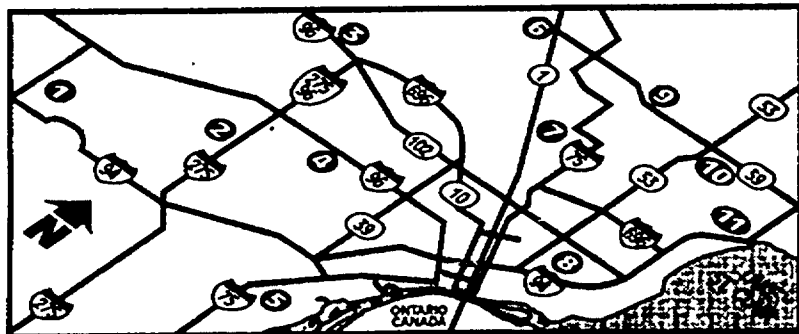


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