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Board gets down to business, seeks manager

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

They've finally agreed to disagree.

After months of arguing with little to show for it, the members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees Monday night agreed to launch a search for a new township

manager. In separate motions the board voted 6-0 -Trustee Gini Britton being absent - to adopt an amended job description for the full-time post and establish the configuration of an applicant review committee. Officials also decided when and where to place ads for the

Township Supervisor Karen Baja and Clerk Sue Hillebrand have had reservations

about hiring another township manager, and Monday night again expressed their misgvings.

Baja reiterated her concerns about whether the position needed to be filled, the urgency to fill it, and the board's resistence to getting input on the new hire from the community via public hearings.

But after voicing their concerns, both the supervisor and clerk seemed willing to cast their opinions aside and work with the majority in the spirit of compromise and cooperation.

"I have been very much opposed to the idea," Baja said. "I think the township manager position creates another level of bureaucracy that will cost us between 40,000-50,000... but Γ m not going to be a

roadblock to finding a new township manager.

Hillebrand echoed Baja's comments and agreed to overlook her reservations to help the board move forward. She said the whole idea of restructuring the township government was hers to begin with, but now she says she's willing to move on.

The whole change was my idea," she said. I wanted to see someone steering the ship who was elected, someone who I can not reelect, or someone I can recall. I'm willing to take the heat and the harrassment for that

suggestion.
But I'm not going to stand in the way of it. I'm going to do what this board directs to me."

Before an accord was reached, Baja and

tion to amend the manager's current job de-nistration and the elected body. scription. It was Engelland who forced the issue by calling the special meeting Monday members are unavailable during regular night. He had the support of the majority of the board who wanted to see the matter resolved quickly.

Engelland tried to abandon the current chain of command by having the new township manager report directly to the township board instead of the supervisor.

That's just creating another level of government by having the township manager report to the board and not the supervisor,"

Baja argued that abandoning the existing chain of command could cause further con-

Hillebrand locked horns with Treasurer Rick fusion and build walls, not bridges, in the Engelland by voting against his initial mo-

business hours, having a manager report to them rather than to the supervisor might hinder daily business.

As chief administrator, Baja was quick to point out that with or without a township manager, her job description mandates that it is her "signature and my signature alone that is required on legal documents that represent this township. And I will not sign something that I don't have a part in the decision-making process."

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Trustees taken to task for their past behavior

By SHARON CONDRON

Half a dozen residents and one of the newly chosen township attorneys took Township Supervisor Karen Baja up on her offer, put forth in Monday's Record, to come and see what really happens at the township board meetings.

They came out Monday night to see the board in action and to voice their disapproval of the antics of the recently elected seven-member board.

Charles Jackson, a Winchester Drive resident, was the first to scold the board for its behavior.

You are working yourselves into being a spectacle and it's not good for the township," he said. "... You are getting at each other's patience. I would ask you to back away and take a look at it for yourselves."

the meeting - cautioned the board against making what he called a rushed, uneducated decision to hire a new manager.

Let's talk to other sources like the Michigan Municipal League," he said. "Let's have some more discussion on it and let's sit down with cool heads and take some time to look at

John O' Reilly had a similar "The people in the township, the

voters, are very embarrassed about what they've seen from this board in the past four months," he said. "You need to settle your differences."

He also urged the board to slow down and criticized trustees for making a "rash decision" by getting rid of former township manager Richard

You can't change that now . . .

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Ford Plant tour proves illuminating

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Committee members Pat Orr, Fran ity on the facility's ground floor Mattison, Gini Britton and Carolann rather than its second floor. joined by Pete Zervos and Ted Fox of the Northville Development Group, the consortium that hopes to buy the plant and lease part of it to Northville for a new library.

The committee, set up by the re-

cently established District Library Board to review potential library sites, is giving the Ford Plant first consideration because of Ford Motor Co.'s desire to sell the plant soon. Ford reportedly has at least two potential buyers interested in purchasing the plant for an industrial reuse. Under the Northville Development

Group's plan, the building would be refurbished and leased out for a new library and two commercial operations, reportedly an insurance firm and a medical facility.

In September, city and township leaders balked at the consortium's original proposal of a \$39,000-a-month lease rate for

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35,000 square feet of library and meeting room space. The lease rate would have cost more than \$13 per A committee looking at sites for a square foot. The proposal is now benew district library toured the vacant ing scaled back, with a more modest Ford Valve Plant Tuesday morning. 22,000- to 25,000-square-foot facil-

Ayers, and District Library Board Consortium members still hest-member Wendy Gutowski, were tate to set a new price on the prop-Consortium members still hesiosal, which continues to be reworked. But Zervos told a site committee member Tuesday that the new lease cost should be closer to \$8.50-\$9 per square foot.

Following the tour, committee member and Library Director Pat Orr called the concept of a library at the plant "interesting," and said she was even more intrigued by the possibility Tuesday after learning that most of the heavy machinery and several walls can be removed from the ground floor. She noted that the changes would bring more light into the interior.

But Orr said she, like other committee members, wants to see the bottom line. They want to know what it will cost to have (the development group) provide just the bare shell of a space and then leave the

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Photo by JON FREILICH

Teacher's pet

Brian Duman of the Howell Nature Center and his wise old friend recently captivated students during a demonstration

at Amerman Elementary School.

Northville credit card case traced to international crime syndicate

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Fake credit cards confiscated at Northville Downs last month appear to have been the work of an international fraud ring now under investi-gation by the U.S. Secret Service.

The ring, the subject of a secret service probe titled "Operation Plastic Dragon," involves the manufacture of counterfeit cards with false identifications, and stretches from Northville and Novi to the Far East by way of Windsor and Toronto.

Secret service agents in Detroit theorize that the eight fake Chase Manhattan Bank cards seized at Northville Downs Jan. 9 were manufactured in Hong Kong and then sent to Toronto with no numbers on them. The account numbers used on the cards apparently were lifted from patrons of a Chinese restaurant in Windsor, and then embossed on the blank cards in Toronto.

The numbers actually belonged to accounts with the Bank of Montreal, 1st Card Chicago, Chemical Bank, Comerica Bank, Credit Union One and others.

John Moore, assistant special agent in charge of secret service operations in Michigan, said the case has far-reaching implications.

"it's a big problem." Moore said Monday. "We're talking, possibly, hundreds of millions of dollars in fraud.*

Law enforcement agencies involved in the ongoing investigation with the U.S. Secret Service include the Royal Hong Kong Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the U.S. Customs Service, and many local law enforcement agencies like the Northville police," Moore said.

Detroit's U.S. Secret Service office became involved after Northville City police arrested a Hong Kong citizen at Northville Downs the night of Jan. 9.

Ming Wai Leung, 22, tried to use one of the counterfeit cards as identification to cash a \$400 check, when an alert racetrack teller realized that the number on the card was wrong. The teller had learned during an earlier, unrelated fraud case that all Chase Manhattan accounts began with the number "54," but Leung's card started with the number "51."

City police took Leung into custody, and a subsequent search of his belongings revealed the other cards and a forged driver's license.

Leung told police he had come into

said he had shopped at Twelve Oaks Mall before ending up at Northville Downs. Moore praised the quick action by

city police officers that resulted in Leungs arrest.

They did really a wonderful job." he said. They got their officers right there, they held onto this guy, held onto the evidence, they didn't let him walk or tell them some story and get away . . . They've got a real strong case based on their good work."

The strength of the city's case may

the United States from Windsor, and be why Leung pleaded guilty to one said he had shopped at Twelve Oaks nancial transaction device in Wayne County Recorder's Court Feb. 19. He is scheduled for sentencing March 2 in front of Recorder's Judge Michael

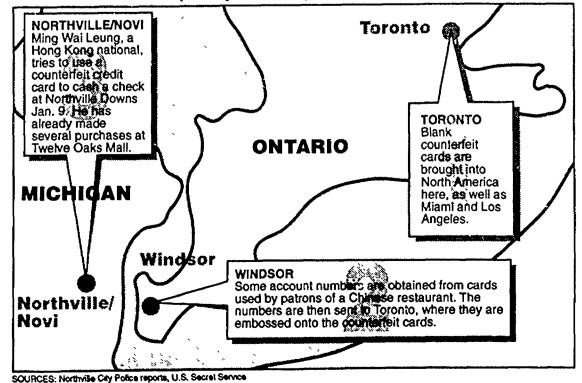
Sapala. Leung also faces federal charges of credit card fraud at U.S. Courthouse in Detroit for the other cards found in his possession. That case is still under way.

Moore said Detroit is not the only

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Trail of Fraud

International conspiracy ends up at Northville Downs



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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEB. 25

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

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 nondenominational 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, FEB. 26

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

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

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 Haveraneck, 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, MARCH 1

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play

ptnochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Chib 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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

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

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the school's media center.

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.

TOWN HALL BOARD MEETING: The Town Hall Board meets at 10 a.m. in the Oak Room of Our Lady of Victory Church. Town Hall speakers for the 1993-94 season will be among the topics for discussion.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Lynn Purcell. Purcell and Sandie LeMaster are hostesses. The program will be "Questions about Gardening," given by Master Gardener Leo Blum. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boil Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Program to be

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

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

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

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

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

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

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

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Ann Jarvi at 349-0604.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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

AMERIMAN JES PROGRAM: "Give Yourself a Star" will be presented by Marc Thomas at 9:10 and 10:10 a.m. Humor and music inspire children to realize that each person is unique and special. Program is sponsored by the PTA and in part by Northville Action Council to highlight red ribbon week.

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Credit card ring is squelched

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metropolitan area in which the fake plastic has been spotted or used. We're working this in various cities where we've made arrests," he said. *Our Miami office has a case that they're working that just happened in the last two weeks, where they actually were able to get some of the counterfelt cards."

Other locations where the cards have turned up include Alaska, Los Angeles and the Bahamas.

The cards themselves seem to be the product of a sophisticated criminal network, Moore said.

Basically, they're a group of organized crime people out of Hong Kong and Macao, China, who are involved in manufacturing these credit cards and false identification to go with it on a worldwide basis," he said.

*For the most part, the people that are doing this here are Chinese nationals that are either here as visitors or on student visas," he aded. "Typically what's happening is that the subjects are Asian males, sometimes

accompanied by females, 20 to 28 count number," Moore noted. years of age. They're usually welldressed, they have to be able to speak some English and they're buying bigdollar items like a Rolex and Gucci

to do, because these are actual account numbers, is go to an actual ATM machine because they don't have the PIN (Personal Identification Number) numbers. If they could, they'd really be reaping a harvest

The Leung case also illustrates a more sophisticated method of forging a card, according to Moore.

"In the past we saw stolen cards that people would re-emboss with legitimate account numbers."

In contrast, the cards in Leungs possession were manufactured from scratch and had the stolen account numbers embossed on their front and encoded in the magnetic strip on their back. That makes them able to use them at an electronic sales terminal too, where they just run the card

watches, (or) very expensive jewelry. The one thing that they renot able

through, as long as it's a good ac-

Still, Moore said, the Hong Kong cards do have some distinctive features.

"If you look at the hologram on the cards and compare it to a genuine hologram, it's just kind of stuck on there," he said. "On Visa cards, the Visa logo has got some microscopic printing around the border. These cards either lack that or it just looks like a bunch of little lines. A couple of these cards, they also printed the backs on upside down."

A fake credit card has a short lifespan, but thieves can run up a huge bill in that span, Moore said.

They d probably use a card maybe a few days or a week and then get rid of it, and not use it again, because once the legitimate account holder gets their first bill the card would be canceled out."

Secret service agents say about \$70,000 was charged to one of the false cards in Leung's possession in a single day.

Francis Springer



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News Briefs

COMPOSER PREPARES OWN PERFORMANCE: Richard and Mona Alonzo of Northville are proud parents.

Friday, the Michigan State University Symphony Orchestra will present the first performance of their son, Richard Jr.'s, symphony.

Alonzo Jr. composed "Sinfonietta" as a master's thesis for a degree in music composition. He is now working on a master's in business at the University of Michigan.

*He went to his first rehearsal on Monday and he was really excited. The orchestra members seemed to like it," the composer's mother said last week.

You had to really hear it. You don't get always get 87 people together to play something."

The concert is at 8 p.m. at the Wharton Center at Michigan

State University in East Lansing. Tickets are available at the door. CROSSING GUARDS NEEDED: Northville Public Schools, in

cooperation with the Northville city and township police departments, is in need of substitute crossing guards.

Anyone interested in learning more about the positions should call 344-8441.

SENIORS MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR: Who knows where we will end up? Who knows what we will do? The Northville Area Senior Citizens and Bianco Tours will depart from the Northville Parks and Recreation building on the morning of March 4 and return the following evening. The trip, \$159, includes round trip transportation via deluxe, restroom-equipped motorcoach, one night accommodations, one lunch buffet, one dinner, two exciting shows, tours and more tours and the "World's Largest?" You'll marvel at this. Call 349-4140 for more information.

SENIOR TRIP: The Barbershop Quartet will be at the Mercy Center Hospital beginning Friday, March 5. The Northville Senior Center has tickets for this performance. There are two ticket prices. Tickets are only \$6 per person. Tickets with transportation and a stop at Baskin Robbins are \$12 per person. Buses depart from the Northville Parks and Recreation building at 6 p.m. Transporation is also available from your home beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please call 349-4140 for information regarding the concert.

PARKS AND REC HAS CATS TIX: Tickets to see Andrew Lloyd Weber's Cats are on sale at the senior center. Performance date is March 11. Cost of the performance is \$30 per person and includes round trip transportation (5:30 p.m.) from Northville Parks and Recreation, dinner stop (on your own) at a local restaurant and main floor seating to see the performance (\$30 seats). Transporation is available from your home upon request.

COLON CANCER SEMINAR: The Northville area Senior Citizens Center and the U of M Health Care Center are offering a seminar on colon cancer at the Senior Center. The program takes place on Monday, March 15, beginning at 11 a.m. Please call 349-4140 to make advance reservations.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN: A women's self-defense class in rape prevention will be held in two sessions. The first session will be held from March 1 to April 5 and the other session is scheduled for April 19 through May 24. Learn rape risk reduction methods from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Grange Building.

For more information and costs, call the Plymouth YMCA at

CO-OP BOARD TO MEET: The Northville Co-op board will meet at Lisa Davis' home. All members are invited. Call Bonnie at 348-1759 for more information.



Spelling champs

Cooke Middle School winners of the Lawrence Tech spelling bee were recently announced. They are: (front row) Erin Moore and Wendy Tao, eighth grade; and (back row) Sarah Hersh, sixth grade, and Amadeo Sturla, seventh grade.

Township closes recycling center

By SHARON CONDRON

Keeping in line with the recycling program offered by Browning-Ferris Industries, Northville Township closed its Five Mile and Sheldon Road recycling center last Friday.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand

said the center was closed because it is no longer needed now that BFI has begun its curbside collection program for township residents.

Hillebrand said BFI will allow restdents who want to cart their own recyclables to use the waste hauler's Arbor Hills facility at Five Mile and Napier Road.

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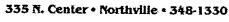
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City police investigate break-in at Wine Shoppe

Wine Shoppe, 680 Eight Mile Road. The store was broken into at 4 a.m. Feb. 21. City police arrived shortly thereafter and found a vary large rock had been thrown through a 4-footby-5-foot plate glass window at the

A carton of Kool cigarettes and a strip of 14 instant lottery tickets were found in the snow outside the

Police followed a set of tire tracks leading from the store east on Eight Mile and south on Center Street, until they merged with other tracks at the Plymouth Ford Plant on Sheldon Road south of Five Mile.

A Novi gas station was the subject of an attempted break-in that morning that may be related to the party store burglary. The station, at Ten

City police are investigating an early-morning break-in at Northville thrown at its window at 3:50 a m but the thick, bullet proof glass did not break. The suspect vehicle in that case may have been a four-door

> LOITERING: City police cited a 17-year-old Northville male for lottering after observing him standing in front of a downtown business Feb. 21. The youth was standing near the Marquis Theater at 1:40 a.m. when he was spotted by a police officer.

When questioned, the youth said he was waiting for his girlfriend, whose last name he could not remember. He said the girl was supposed to pick him up at 2 a.m. The officer waited until 2:40 a.m. and when the girl had not shown, he issued the youth a citation and drove him home.

WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a 25-year-old West Bloomfield man after stopping him on southbound South Main for a traffic violation Feb. 20. A computer check revealed that he was wanted for failing to appear in court on a suspended license charge. He was arrested and released after posting a \$201 bond.

NO CHARGES FILED: No charges are being pressed in an attempted second degree criminal sexual conduct incident reported recently to township police.
According to reports, a 47-year-

old township woman invited her boyfriend to her residence Jan. 31. When he arrived she was sitting on a chair The youth told the officer he had in the master bedroom. He reportedly

the woman got up from the chair, the boyfriend allegedly grabbed her right forearm. She told police she twisted away and went into the bathroom.

When the man didn't let go, the woman twisted away again and walked back into the bedroom, reports stated.

After a few more incidents of pushing and grabbing the woman's hair, the man then followed the woman to her car, according to reports. He then pulled a whiskey bottle from the car and struck her in the lower back of her head, police reports stated.

The woman told police she kicked the car door open and then kicked the man, closed her car door and started backing down the driveway when she realized she didn't have her purse because her boyfriend had re-

boyfriend allegedly struck her again.

The woman left and later sought hospital treatment where she was diagnosed with a minor concussion. according to reports.

JACKET STOLEN, RECOV-ERED: A men's blue Eddie Bauer winter jacket was reported stolen from a locker at Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Feb. 19. The \$175 jacket, taken sometime between 1:05-2:05 p.m., was later found by a teacher in a shop class trash bin. The owner's car and house keys had been taken, however.

CAR BROKEN INTO: A car parked at Northville High School Feb. 18 had its rear window smashed sometime between 7:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. A

asked her if she wanted to have sex. portedly grabbed it as she got into the and she told police she said no. When car. She re-entered the home and the the car. The bag contained a pair of blue extra-large sweatpants and white size 11% Hichura tennis shoes. The items were valued at

> ARREST AT TRACK: A 40-yearold Ypsilanti man was arrested at Northville Downs the night of Feb. 20 after causing a small disturbance in the upper grandstand. The man was wanted for failing to appear in court on two open traffic warrants. He was released after posting a \$50 bond.

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

Teacher bound over to circuit court

Gerald J. Bauer Jr., a Northville private school teacher, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court following a preliminary exam Monday in 47th District Court. He is scheduled to appear in front of Circuit Court Judge Langford Morris March 8.

The teacher is facing charges on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and on two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. The first-degree charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. while the second-degree counts carry

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according to reports. The 31-year-old Bauer was ar-

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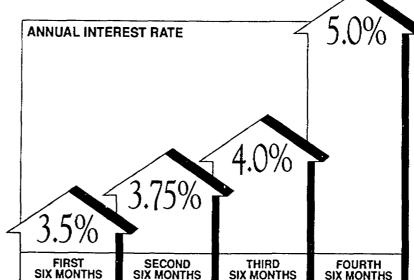
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Five major tax, school reforms explained

The following is a summary of the five tax cut and/or school reform proposals under consideration by state elected representatives and school officials.

GOV. JOHN ENGLER, "SON OF C" GOAL: Cut school property taxes 20 percent. Make Michigan business

cost-competitive. Reduce burden of rising assessments. SPONSOR: Gov. Engler, sup-

ported by Michigan Chamber of Commerce, many Republicans. FEATURES: Cuts tax bills by reducing assessments from the cur-

rent 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over three years. Also: Delays impact of reassessments for one year so owners may appeal - in essect, a one-year freeze on reassessments.

Caps assessment growth.

 Cuts only school operating taxes not school bonds, city, township, county, community college or parks.

IMPACT: School taxes are about two-thirds of all property taxes; overall reduction is about 13 percent. Third-year impact: \$1.3 billion.

Taxpayers getting an income-tax rebate for their high property taxes will see their rebates shrink as their property taxes are cut, hence may get a zero net cut.

In-formula school districts (those receiving state aid) will see their aid rise as local taxes shrink. Districts barely out-of-formula may go back

Out-of-formula districts will have lost revenue restored only if lawmakers keep a promise to restore it. That promise, added in the Senate, has no money behind it.

OPPOSITION: Wealthy school districts fear they won't be reimbursed, say solution is to "raise the floor" under poor districts, not "lower the ceiling on them; may have to ask for increased millages.

Democrats say relief should go to homes only because business assessments haven't risen the way homes have.

the Senate with only Republican support. Now in House Education

GOALS: Require state to shoulder 50 percent of the cost of local schools. Reduce schools' reliance on property tax. The so-called O/K plan has been endorsed by the Northville Board of Education, in preference to the other four plans under active consideration.

SPONSORS: David Olmstead, former Detroit school board member, and Philip Kearney, professor of education at the University of Michigan. Endorsed by many school boards. **FEATURES:**

Requires state to find money in its budget to pay 50 percent of school costs plus Lottery. Funds would come from growth in state revenue. Not linked to voter-approved tax

Gradual paring of school tax rates to 30 mills. Assessments capped at rate of inflation, no state reimbursement.

"Holds harmless" out-of-formula districts. Guarantees categorical aid will be frozen at current levels.

OPPOSITION: It would soak up every new dollar of state revenue for schools: naively assumes other interests (mental health, environment, law enforcement, courts, etc.) will roll over and play dead.
STATUS: Petition drive being con-

ducted by school officials. Not in bill form in the Legislature, where pundits consider it dead on arrival. Once 205, 166 signatures are collected, Legislature will have 40 days to adopt it or it automatically gets a place on the state ballot.

TEAM 14

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GOAL: Fairness in resources (\$4,700 in first year) behind each school child. Reduce unfair property taxes, raise fair taxes.

SPONSORS: 14 state representatives from both parties. Drafted by

STATUS: Senate Bill 146 passed Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, and Mice Senate with only Republican chael Nye, R-Litchfield. Supported by Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

FEATURES:

 Cuts school operating taxes on homes and farms 50 percent on average. Current statewide average is 34 mills; rate would be cut to 17 mills. Property taxes on homes and farms would be collected by a statewide authority — tax base sharing.

Raises personal income tax from current 4.6 percent to 6 percent effective April 1. Makes tax somewhat progressive by raising personal exemptions from \$2,100 to \$3,000. Can be done by Legislature.

Allows renters to calculate 20 percent of income (instead of 17 percent) as imputed property taxes in calculating homestead property tax credit.

Places proposal on 1994 ballot to increase sales tax from current 4 percent to 6 percent, rolling back income tax to 4.6 percent. Requires twothirds vote of Legislature to place on ballot, majority vote of people to amend state constitution.

Gives every school district \$4,700 per pupil in 1992-3, rises to \$4,850 in 1993-4.

Allows local districts, after two years, to levy additional income taxes (administered by state). Voters must approve; maximum 10 years; renewable. Total local revenue would be limited to twice the basic grant or

\$9,400 per pupil. Ends all "categorical" state aid except special and bi-lingual education.

Continues state payment of retirement for all school employees. UNAFFECTED: Business property taxes, which continue to be col-

lected locally.

School bonds, TIFA bonds, city, township, county, community college and parks millages.

OPPOSITION: Gives big break to non-residents who own summer homes but don't pay Michigan income tax.

Fails to help Michigan business become more competitive.

Punishes southeastern Michigan. where school and construction costs are 22 percent higher than outstate; tri-county area would need to levy income taxes to restore their schools.

STATUS: A dozen bills and resolutions in House Taxation Committee. Co-chairs: Reps. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos.

SWEET 16

GOALS: Cut school property taxes. Allow replacement of lost revenue by sales tax increase, but still offers net tax cut.

SPONSORS: Public sector — Michigan Municipal League, Townships Association. Association of School Boards, Association of Counties, Federation of Teachers, Middle Cities Education Association, Outof-Formula Districts Association. City of Detroit.

Private sector - National Federation of Independent Business, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Association of Home Builders, Bankers Association, Operating Engineers Local 547, Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce.

- FEATURES: Cut valuations for school property taxes from current 50 percent to 45 percent.
- State reimbursement of lost school taxes.
- Place 1-cent increase in sales tax on August ballot.

If sales tax hike is approved: Valuations would be reduced to

35 percent by 1996.

Proceeds would be dedicated to schools and distributed equally on a per-pupil basis.

Retirement costs would be paid by state and not reduced below 1992-93 level.

 Current general fund school aid could not be reduced - no "shell game" with existing money.

IMPACT: Net tax cut of \$654 million by 1996 (of current total school taxes of \$5 billion.) State would need to make up that amount to schools beyond sales tax revenue.

OPPOSITION: Elements of this plan were floated in Senate discussion of Engler's plan. Many Republicans said no because they favor a simple tax cut. Democrats said no property tax cut until the sales tax hike is in place.

STATUS: Not in bill form. Some pundits believe something like this may yet evolve from the legislative process.

MEA PLAN

GOALS: Reduce school property taxes slightly. Give equity to school funding. Reduce number of small

school districts for operating efficiency. Use schools to provide such state services as mental health, so-

cial services, legal assistance. SPONSOR: Michigan Education Association, 125,000-member union of teachers, administrators and

other school personnel. **FEATURES:**

- Reduce number of school districts from 562 to 14 *financial districts." Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Genesee counties would be one district. Wayne and Monroe counties would be another.
- Cap school operating property taxes at 30 mills. (Current statewide average is 34.) Financial districts could ask voters for additional millage or income taxes.
- Require state to dedicate resources for equitable amount per child.

OPPOSITION: Too few, too large, districts would impair local control. Voters would be unlikely to vote taxes for such large districts. But many legislators favor eliminating small districts, and Gov. Engler likes idea of "one-stop shopping" at schools for other state services.

STATUS: A written report with few details. No known legislative bills or

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Civil War historical performer Michael Deren recently gave a presentation of stories and songs

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Some voice dismay with board

Continued from Page 1

but you are adding more fire to the blaze by moving so quickly on this now. Why are you doing this so quickly? There is obviously some kind of overlap between the township manager and the supervisor, why don't you take care of that before you bring in somebody new?

Jan Mueller, a regular board meeting attendee, took issue with a board member's motion to have the new township manager circumvent the existing process and report directly to the board.

"That can't work," he said. "You need to have a single central person in charge."

Mueller said he speaks from his 43 years of industrial organizational experience in urging the board to hold off on its decision. Over the years, he's said he's worked with three other townships aside from Northville and none of those communities employed a township manager.

He criticized the previous admi-

ger, you should walk away."
Former township supervisor Don Thompson agreed that interrupting the existing chain of command would be a mistake, but he favored filling the manager's position.

"As for the township manager and the supervisor reporting to the board, that won't work," he said.

Thompson said it was his administration that proposed the township manager position in the first place. He said it's worked smoothly before and can work again with the right person.

I think our problems began when a (study) committee set all the rules, regulations, and qualifications for the township manager. But Mr. Henningsen didn't meet all of the qualifications."

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Rebecca Connell urged the board to reconsider seeking advice from an outside team-building consultant as a means of settling its personality

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counsel lead attorney. Kryzaniak was at Monday's meeting as a spectator and offered the board some free legal advice.

"The struggle is the role of supervisor according to the charter," he said. He said the board should take some time - six months or so - to define the supervisor's role and look within to solve some of the problems

before bringing in a new employee. You need to put trust in somebody, whoever that is," he said.





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Emily Needham (left) and Lauren Philips watch as other speech contestants talk about what they want to be when they grow up. Pictured above are the finalists in the district level competition held Feb. 16 for the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest.

Students compete in 'When I Grow Up' contest

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Fourth and fifth graders from Northville elementary schools are already thinking about their futures.

Students from Amerman, Moraine and Winchester elementaries recently wrote compositions for the 1993 McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest. Fifteen of those speeches were selected for district level competition, which took place Feb. 12 at Northville High School.

Joanna Lee, a student at Winchester Elementary, took first place in the fourth grade division while Caroline Cozza, also a Winchester student, took first among the fifth graders. Placing second were fourth grader Amanda Halash and fifth grader Corey Dunmead, both of Amerman. Lauren Phillips of Amerman placed third among the fourth graders and Joe Tracz of Winchester was the third runner-up in the fifth grade division.

The other students making it to district level competition included fourth graders Michelle Manarina. Winchester: Brian Scott, Winchester; and Emily Needham, Amerman. Fifth graders making it to the district round were Denise Sylvester, Moraine: Adam Jones, Moraine: Brian Wilson, Amerman; Laura Sorensen. Moraine; Sarah Trist, Winchester:

and Reggie Torrence, Amerman.

"I think (the contest) is wonderful," said Jan Purtell, project supervisor for Northville's Business-Education Partnerships program. "It's just a nice experiment for kids to start thinking about their future goals for themselves.

One of the rules of the contest is that they have to cite somebody outstanding in the field they want to go into as a role model."

Purtell said students were responsible for researching, writing and presenting their speeches.

Each student had three minutes to give his or her speech, and would be disqualified if the time limit was exceeded. Costumes, props and special effects were not allowed. In addition, students were not permitted to read their speeches. They were only allowed to use reference notes.

The contest was judged by Ellen Cornelius, Silver Springs PTA vice president; Bo Hall, high school teacher; Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Robert Stover, Meads Mill Middle School media specialist. Representatives from McDonald's included Joe Steenman, manager of the Eight Mile Road restaurant and Chavonne Campbell of corporate headquarters in Southfield.

Purtell served as moderator while

Kathy Morhous served as timekeeper. Elementary principals Steve Anderson and Mary Najarian also helped out with scorekeeping and videotaping, respectively.

Speeches were judged on four components; contest, creativity, expression and stage presentation. The contest component included accuracy of information, specific discussion about the future, identification and definition of a "dream" career, discussion of ways to achieve the dream and an example of a person considered to be a role model.

A possible 25 points were available in the creativity catergory, where students were judged on original approach, speech development, clear depiction of characters, speech continuity and effective portrayal of their

Responsiveness to details and character traits, a vivid and colorful presentation and grammar were guidelines used to award points in the expression evaluation of the

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Finally, in the stage presentation, students were awarded points for using gestures, projecting their voices, personal involvement and creating a

During the competition, the district's telecommunications system was used so students in Amerman and Moraine classrooms could watch as the contest took place. Due to technical difficulties, however, Winchester students were unable to view the competition.

All participants were awarded certificates of participation. First, second and third place winners received ribbons.

Lee and Cozza will advance to the regional competition, and possibly, the state level. In the final round of competition, students can win U.S. Savings Bonds, and spend a day with a professional in their chosen field.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara unveiled on Feb. 12 Wayne County's National Wet Weather Demonstration Project for cleaning up the Rouge River. McNa-

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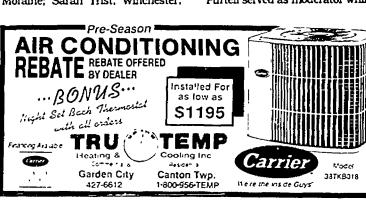


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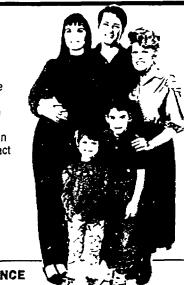


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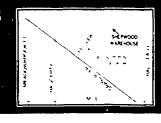


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Wayne County Executive Edward breakfast meeting at Burton Manor McNamara unveiled on Feb. 12 in Livonia.

Wayne County's National Wet Weather Demonstration Project for cleaning up the Rouge River. McNamara and his Director of Public Works, Jim Murray, made the presentation to approximately 200 local leaders of the 48 communities in the Rouge basin, which includes part of Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties.

The presentation took place at a conditions.

For years, the Rouge has been unsafe for human contact, thus severly limiting possibilities for recreation along the 127-mile-long water way. The clean-up project, which has great environmental implications, will serve as a national model for treating polluted rivers and handling sewage overflow during wet weather

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 3, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WARWICK OF NOVI SUBDIVI-SION, located on the north side of Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck Roads for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT 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, March

(2-25-93 NR, NN)

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES — PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS**

Date: Thursday, February 11, 1993

Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order:

Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:16 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hälebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 15

3, 1993 Community Development Block Grant Budget. Comments and questions were answered.

 Adjournment. Moved and supported that the Public Hearing be closed. Mo-tion carried. Public Hearing closed at 7:31 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT**

The following have been approved as 1993 expenditures of Community Development Block grants by Northville Township Board of Trustees and will be submitted to the County of Wayne:

\$30,000 00

Public Services

Senior Program First Step

Homeshare

Water and Sewer Facilities Compliance to Americans \$30,000 00

with Disabilities Act for

the Township Facilities Administration

\$29,550 00 \$ 9 950 00 \$99,500 00

The final statement has been prepared and is available to the public at the North-ville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (2-25-93 NR) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993: 10 00 A.M.-500 P.M.; THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993: 9 00 A.M.-500 P.M.; TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993: 1:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.; THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993: 1:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.; WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24,

1993: 1:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. Pursuant to Act 165 of the Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland and Wayne County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative factors relative to the 1993

Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OKLAND: Real Property Factors: Commercial 1.00; Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00, Personal Property Factor: Commercial 1.00, Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00, Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00, Personal Property Factor: 1.00.

ALLTAXPAYERS wishing to review their assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by APPONITMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, extension 207, for your accomment.

207, for your appointment,

BOARD OF REVIEW JAMES CUTLER CHAIRMAN WALTER ZABINSKI

(2-18, 2-25, 3-4-93 NR)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held at the Novi assor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1993 This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 500 p m EST, Friday, March 5, 1993. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE AS-SESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 12, 1993 Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Roview's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, March 8, 1993 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9, 1993 — 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

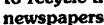
Wednesday, March 10, 1993 — 1200 pm. to 900 pm. Thursday, March 11, 1993 — 800 am to 500 pm Friday, March 12, 1993 — 800 am to 500 pm "Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 347-0485. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(2-11, 2-18, 2-25-93 NR, NN)

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Black History

Retired Lansing school teacher Bonnie Monk spoke to students at Winchester Elementary to mark February as Black History

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF REVIEW**

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan, the Board of

Review will meet on the following dates:

March 2, 1993 10 a m. to 12 p m. Organizational Meeting

March 2, 1993 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 8, 1993 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

March 9, 1993 9 a.m. to 12 p m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Gerry Dodds, Zouwan Chisnell and Ann

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the board. (2-22, 2-25 & 3-1-93 NR)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Tuesday, February 16, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., in the Muncipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has allocated the 1993 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds as

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Obituaries

ANNA DWYER

Anna Victoria Dwyer, 81, of Westland died Feb. 20 at her residence. She was born Jan. 10, 1912, to the late John and Caroline Lipa Stasiak in Detroit.

Anna was a homemaker and an active member of St. Hedwig Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sons, Michael of Westland, Patrick of Canton, Timothy of California; her grandchildren Sherry Dundon and Kristin Dwyer, and her great-grandchild Alex Dundon.

Services were Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. at St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Detroit. Fr. Aloysius Romanowski officiated the service. Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery,

Visitation was Monday, Feb. 22, and Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. Memorials in mass offerings would be appreciated by the family.

WILLIAM H. WESTERHAUS

William H. Westerhaus of Northville died Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Bostford General Hospital in Far-

mington Hills. He was 81. Mr. Westerhaus was born in Eudora, Kan., to Charles and Alice Westerhaus. He worked as a Ford Motor Co. auto dealer in Ellsworth. Kan., until his retirement. He was af-

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Mr. Westerhaus is survived by his wife. Theima Clouser Westerhaus: sons William G. Westerhaus of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert R. Westerhaus of Northville: sister Helen Louise Rideway of Tuscon, Ariz.; and by 11 grandchildren.

The funeral took place Monday, Feb. 15, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Ellsworth. Pastor Gary Bender officiated. Interment was at Ellsworth Memorial Cemetery.

The family would greatly appreciate memorials to Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Ellsworth.

WILLIAM T. WYMAN

William T. Wyman, 77, of Northville died Feb. 16 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was born Jan. 22, 1916, in Gaylord to the late Harry D. Wyman and R. Bell Coppins. His wife, Lenora Wyman, survives him.

He is also survived by his children, William Thomas Jr. of Florida, and Sally Ringel of White Lake, and five grandchildren.

He lived in Dearborn 40 years bebore moving in the 1980s. He retired as vice president of Peerless Cement.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 20, at Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur Spafford of First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiated. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

About 50 residents have responded to a Northville Public Schools' survey asking opinions about exit outcomes education.

Called Shape Our Students (S.O.S.), the survey asks residents to answer the following question: "After 13 years in Northville Public Schools, what do you expect students will know, will be able to do, and will be like?

services. "What do we as a communto know, what do we want our kids to be like once they're out of school?"

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Outcome surveys coming in slowly

By MICHELLE KAISER

who haven't heard about this information before.

"it's like putting together a student profile," said Dolly McMaster, assis-tant superintendent for instructional ity value - what do we want our kids

referred to as exit outcomes, is a philosophy and process which organizes a school district's programs around defined outcomes a student should be able to demonstrate when he or she leaves school. That means the district must develop a curriculum from the desired outcomes rather than from objectives being written

product will know, do and be like." leading discussions with groups
Three town meetings have been such as the Rotary Club, the North-held on the topic of outcome-based ville Chamber of Commerce and local education, but McMaster said the PTAs.

turnout wasn't nearly what she would like it to be. The attendance hasn't been great," she said. "I would like to be able to pick up 30 to 40 more people community.

This has to be a process we will continue with. We need to think big and start small.

In an effort to spread the word about exit outcomes, McMaster and several other educators have been

More town meetings will be scheduled in the future, McMaster said. Sometime in March she would like to put together a rough draft of the survey's results and present it to the

Once Northville does establish its own outcome-based education component, it will then have to develop department-program outcomes (a broad, thematic picture), coursegrade level outcomes (a specific picture), unit outcomes (more specific picture) and lesson outcomes (most specific picture).

One objective may be community service, McMaster said.

"In kindergarten, we would have to build an opportunity for children to feel they're part of a larger community and knowing what they do can affect others," McMaster said, giving one example. Then on a high school level, community service or community learning may be expected of all kids. They're all learning about what it means to be a part of the

community."
Anyone wishing to fill out the survey should call 344-8442.

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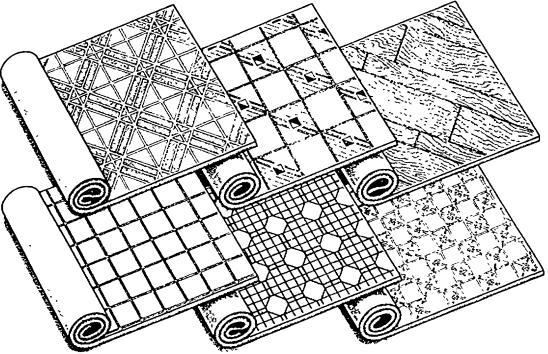
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Research queries this week have been interested and varied: John Bluth of Farmington Hills is working on a book concerning the aeronautics industry in Michigan. It will include a chapter of Eddic Stinson and Stinson Aircraft in Northville. Kathy Peltier and Rick Ambrose sought information on their Franklin Road home which at one time served as the Methodist parsonage. Julie Fountain sought information on Winfield Scott and the Loud family in connection with the Civil War. Information on all of these items was supplied, but if you have any additional information that might be of value please contact Diane at 349-9005. Also, does anyone in town remember Cadillac Aircraft which listed a Northville address (probably pre-1925)?

Membership donations this week are acknowledged from Laura Kiraly and from Greg and Susan Boll. Remember the upcoming Prog-

ressive Dinner set for April 3.
On Jan. 22, 1886, The Northville Record printed a history of the Thayer neighborhood (Salem). The article began: "Mr. Thayer claims to have purchased the first lot of land sold in the town of Salem, it being the East 1/2 of the North East 1/2 of section 13, now owned and occupied by Peter Coldren.

The township settled quite rapidly after about 1828. Along the streets west of Mr. Thayer, Mr. John Dickinson has already been mentioned as one of the first settlers here. Soon after him came Mr. Osmond Smith and Mr. Leonard Waldron who bought the south west 1/4 mile of section 12 but sold it soon to Mr. J.W. VanSickle, upon the east part of which he lived to the advanced age of 94 years, dying about four years since. Three sons, Martin, William D. and George S. and one daughter Mrs. H.B. Tousey, survived him, all of them well known to the older inhabitants of Northville. The east part of the homestead belongs to George S. and the west part to two grandsons, John B. and Arthur C., sons of Charles D. VanSickle. Farther west on the same street settled Calvin Wheeler, Eli O. Smith, Stephen Hayward, Eliphalet Lewis, John Bennett, Ephraim Simmons, Eliskim Walker and others. None of them except E.O. Smith are left to tell to the present generation of their descendents the stories of their pioneer life."

CALENDAR Saturday, Feb. 27 Local history class, Cady......10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 3 Friday, March 5 Archives, Cady.....



The art of tea

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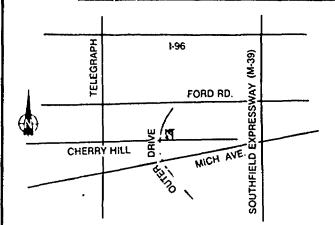
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Township to search for manager

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Trustee Russ Fogg backed Baja. "I'm having trouble seeing how this would work any other way than it does now," he said.

Fogg. Baja, and Hillebrand voted against Engelland's motion and it died in a 3-3 tie.

Trustee Mark Abbo then moved to retain the original job description as long as it was amended to upgrade the educational requirements from a bachelor's to a master's degree in either public or business administratakes his or her direction from the meeting. township supervisor and board.

That motion passed 6-0. The board then agreed to name two of its own board members, two township department heads and a citizen at large to sit on a committee to review the applications. Those appointtion and to ensure that the manager ments will be made at the March 11

Advertisements for the \$45,000-a-year-job will be placed in trade journals and in major metropolitan newspapers.

Depending on the response to the ads, Baja anticipated someone could be chosen to fill the post by midspring.

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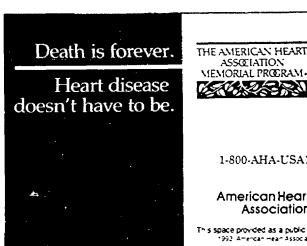
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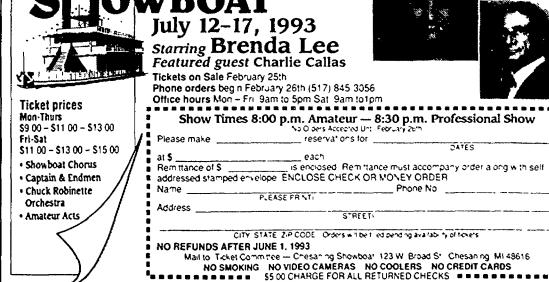
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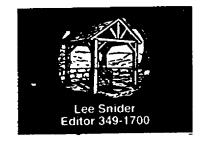


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Our Opinion

Officials demonstrate new spirit at meeting

With the conspicuous exception of Trustee Barbara O'Brien, Northville Township elected officials deserve a pat on the back for the civility and tact they displayed at a special meeting Monday.

The meeting was called to discuss the volatile issue of hiring a full-time township manager. Trustees had plenty to be angry about, as feelings have run deep on the divisive matter. The board was split, 4-3, when a vote was taken on the issue Feb. 11, with Supervisor Karen Baja and Clerk Sue Hillebrand particularly adamant about leaving the position open while a special committee studied the possibility of rewriting the manager's job description. The Feb. 11 meeting ended abruptly after Baja lost her temper and stormed out of the board room.

Further contributing to the tensions was an interview with Baja that appeared in Monday's edition of The Record. In it, the supervisor criticized her colleagues for unfairly attacking her and for consistently failing to study their background materials before coming to meetings.

But, in spite of the potential for the kind of outbursts we've seen all too often at trustees' sessions, the Monday meeting went smoothly. Baja and Hillebrand restated their preference for holding off on the manager's search, but vowed to cooperate with the majority who wanted to go ahead. Trustee Mark Abbo was displeased with some of the things Baja said about him in the interview, but had the good taste to take it up with her in private. Trustee Russell Fogg also was un- change.



happy, but he too kept quiet and chose not to air his differences in public.

Only O'Brien spoiled the tone of the meeting with a low-blow swipe. O'Brien, whose ongoing dispute with Baja has taken on ignoble proportions, seized the opportunity to criticize the supervisor's decision to offer input during the township attorney search. A friend and campaign contributor of Baja's is affiliated with one of the firms that was in the running for the attorney's job, and O'Brien felt this represented a conflict of interest. Despite Baja's repeated disclosures about her relationship with the attorney and the search committee's assurances that her participation was not improper, O'Brien refuses to let up, persisting in her determination to beat a dead horse.

It is our sincere hope that the board's behavior Monday represents a turning point for them and the beginning of an era of professionalism and cooperation in the township. Hopefully, O'Brien will come around too, but if she doesn't, perhaps the improved conduct of her six colleagues will isolate her and force her to

Ford has the chance to be a hero in Northville

After years of inactivity at the vacant Ford Valve Plant, Ford Motor Co. really owes the Northville community no special treatment now that the time has come to sell.

Northville leaders have been kept apprised of potential buyers, and Ford officials have made it clear that they would keep the city's best interests in mind during any sale. Ford has also made clear that it would give strong consideration to any bids for the plant from the city, or from a city/township partnership. Unfortunately, recent economic and political realities have kept the Northville community out of contention for the plant.

Now comes word that at least two would-be buyers are pounding on Ford's door, or at least slipping notes under the jamb. The buyers reportedly would use the plant as an industrial site.

Ford already appears to have given Northville the inside track on the plant. With recent developments, the company is again being asked to wait and see what the community can come up with. We hope Ford can find it in its heart, or in its bottom line, to hold onto the plant just a little longer while the recently established district library board hammers out a potential agreement with Southfield developer Pete Zervos and his Northville Development Group.

The proposal, which would most likely

be funded through a community-wide district library millage between 1-2 mills, may offer the first realistic hope of civic involvement in the plant's reuse. It also would assure that Ford Field remains under community control.

The catch is that it could be August before the district library board mounts a credible millage campaign and makes the project a reality.

Our plea to Ford is not the same as an endorsement of the plant at Griswold and Main as a perfect library site. Several obstacles remain before we could issue such a statement, including the prohibitive price tag of Zervos' original lease proposal and the preliminary state of his actual proposal.

We also caution the library board not to proceed with a Ford Plant proposal without reviewing the merits of other potential sites like the Open Door Christian Church and the First Baptist Church property at Randolph and Wing.

But the Ford Plant has long been recognized as a feasible library site, most specifically in a 1989 redevelopment study prepared by Quinn Evans Architects and the City of Northville in cooperation with Northville Township and Northville Public Schools.

At the very least, the latest proposal deserves a full airing before it is dismissed either by the community or by

Tim Richard

Tax cut plans must be realistic



Here is a central fact about Mi- would take the loss on the chin. chigan's economy that advocates of school tax plans have failed to

The price level in the tri-county area of southeastern Michigan is 22 percent higher than the rest of the state.

If you fail to understand that fact, you can do suburban schools a lot of harm in the name of reform.

A hospital association put together a study of 16 expenses a few years ago that showed:

■ Home construction in the tri-county area costs 22 percent more than outstate. These costs drive our property tax assessments.

Public education: 22 percent more.

Hospital care: 18 percent more.

Dental care: 19 percent more.

Residential rent: 44 percent more.

In addition, we pay 55 percent more for home insurance, 44 percent more for trash collection, 34 percent more for auto repairs, 32 percent more for auto insurance - and so on. The only break we get is to pay 6 percent less for gasoline.

Teachers here must pay those costs, too. Understandably, they want comparable wages.

Most politicians don't grasp that.

Gov. John Engler is pushing a plan to reduce school property taxes 20 percent. The state would reimburse poorer districts, through the school aid formula. But suburban districts in the metropolitan area — mainly out-of-formula —

I asked Engler about this region's 22 percent cost differential, and the man from Mount Pleasant replied: That is an excuse, not an answer. And it certainly isn't an explanation. They (suburban school districts) have negotiated the contracts that they're now having difficulty affording.

Engler's advice to these districts: "Stop giving double-digit

pay increases over a period of two or three years. A snappy answer, but unrealistic. Are we going to tell teachers in, say, Northville who pay 34 percent more for auto repairs and 44 percent more for rent that they should be con-

tent with the wages of Saginaw or Engadine? Michigan has two economies. If both Sturgis and Novi schools have \$4,700 cash per pupil, Novi has only \$3,852 in 'real' terms, to use Adam Smith's phrase, because of the price differential.

Now we come to the Michgian Education Association plan. You might guess a reform plan espoused by a teachers union would be self-serving, and you would be right.

MEA would consolidate 562 school districts into 14 duchies called "financial districts." But there is a dirty trick here. What happens to the most expensive tri-county area? Wayne County winds up in a district with Monroe, Oakland with Lapeer and Genesee, and Macomb with the Thumb.

Thus, MEA would try to use justifiably higher wage levels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb to increase wages in the outstate economy.

To be fair, any tax cut and school reform plan must take account of economic reality. Everybody has to pay more for nearly everything in southeastern Michigan. Our school boards must have leeway and tax tools to deal with that reality, not be forced into artificial molds.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



 ${\it `Paczki Day'}$

Shirley Yaccick (left) and Phillis Quinn share a Paczki on Fat Tuesday in Novi.

Phil Power

Myopia is big Capitol problem



While I jog in the evenings, I like to listen to National Public Radio's evening news show "All Things Considered.* It stimulates the or choice, in the bubble. mind while the running pumps up the heart.

A while back I listened to a story about a woman who was appointed head of the welfare department in New York City. First thing she did was go out and pretend to be a person in need of welfare. She went to

the various offices, filled out all the different forms, got abused and ignored by the assorted bureaucrats.

She learned a lot about what it feels like to need welfare. And she is now changing — big time — the policies and practices of the welfare department she was appointed to run. The story got me thinking.

First, it demonstrates perfectly why most of the people who run the government and make the laws are badly out of tooch with the realities of ordinary folk. They are much too much "in the bubble," all of them. And this fact accounts for much of the disconnect between political and governmental elites and ordinary folks that plagues our politics so badly.

Second, it seems to me that much of the mainstream news media, too, are in the bubble. Often, the only people reporters and editors regard as legitimate news sources are heads of governmental departments, legislators or other *news

Only rarely do reporters — especially ones in Washington or Lansing — ever talk with ordinary people who are on the receiving end of governmental indignities and inefficiencies.

These two factors are important in the rise of talk shows and so forth, "real media" as distinguished from elite media.

They should also be important to community newspapers like this one. If we are doing our job as good community newspapers, we can never allow ourselves to get trapped, by habit

We ought to be talking with ordinary people in the communities we serve, finding out from them what it's like out there. Were the streets on the west side really plowed after the snowstorm last weekend? What's it really like to be a business owner in search of a building permit? Go into real classrooms and see what real teachers do with real kids.

That's real community journalism. Sometimes we do it, and sometimes we don't. But we must realize why it's so important to do better.

Remember the famous legend of the good emperor of China? Recognizing that he was irredeemably trapped in the bubble by his mandarinate's bureaucracy, he regularly donned a disguise and went out into his country. In taverns and inns, by the side of streets and in hovels, he discovered what his government was doing to his subjects and what they felt about it.

Whether true or not, this legend has persisted in China for more than a thousand years, testimony to the power of the myth and the analysis.

There are a lot of office holders and elected officials (not to mention folks who work for this newspaper) who could learn a lot from this story.

Years ago, when Bill Milliken was governor of Michigan, he had a rule for all his top appointees: Get out of Lansing at least one day a week. He learned. And he was a fine governor for our state because of it.

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Reporter's story right on the mark

To the Editor.

It must be a virtual cliche in your business that people complain about being misquoted, or that the re-porter mixed up the facts of the story being reported. I know that I have made those laments myself in the past. It was therefore refreshing and appreclated to read Sharon Condron's story about the tribulations of our subdivision, Quail Ridge, and our problems with Ingersoll Creek. Ms. Condron's story was accurate, thorough, and complete. Her grasp of the issues and understanding of the facts was both impressive and suprising given the complexity of the case.

I want to thank Sharon for her efficiency and compliment her on her skill. While this topic is important to the residents of Quail Ridge. I recognize that the story itself is not a particularly exciting one for the reporter given the task of pur-suing it. While this small article will not yield rewards, her professionalism and desire to tell this story with clarity reflects very favorably on The Record.

Our thanks for a job well done. John V. Farrar Quail Ridge Homeowners Association

Supervisor must learn art of compromise

To the Editor:

Would someone please explain to Mrs. Baja that politics is the art of compromise and that democracy is the least efficient form of government? Dictatorship is, of course, the most efficient.

As an aside to The Northville Record, I appreciate the reporting of township shenanigans, but I do request someone proofread your reporter's articles. The spelling errors are an embarrassment.

Joanne E. Dayton

School board is to be commended

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Northville energy and personal sacrifice it has given to the children and families of the Northville School District. Because of the board's tireless efforts, Northville Schools continues to grow and remain a top-notch school system with local and national regard. They've not been content to rest on past success, but continue to look at internal and external issues and ways to improve all areas of delivering wellgrounded educational progress.

Like each of us they may show imperfection; but unlike each of us they have taken public chastisement, public distortion of their remarks and public name-calling from those who disagree with their decisions. It is a challenge to maintain integrity under these circumstances, but they continue to face each demand with cooperation and vision toward the best ways to educate all our children. I am confident they will continue to be open to new and innovative ideas and programs.

Their mission is to provide the educational goals and directions for Northville Public Schools. I hope they continue to take control of educational issues. I hope they do not relinquish control of curriculum, and continue to explain. argue and educate us about their decisions. I want each decision to be defendable against all arguments. Without that control and defense of success, Northville Public Schools would become a hodge-podge of very good, but uncoordinated, ideas with no continuity, relativity, or soundness within a wholistic K-12 program.

It is their zeal in making sure curriculum makes sense and is integrated within the total framework of K-12 education that is a large part of our children's historical and current success.

Caryn Doehler

School district should go for multi-year levy

Being relatively new to the community, your naivete regarding Northville Public Schools (NPS) financing is excusable.

Referring to contract negotiations, your editorial last Thursday said "it is still a good idea to know how much is in the account before you write the check." You are right, but this is Northville.

The NPS administration had several opportunities last year to offer the community a multi-year millage and would now "know how much is in the account," but they failed. Their fallacy in reasoning was the uncertainty of funding activities on the state level. The reality is, annual renewals circumvent Headlee rollback requirements. A simple renewal this year will actually generate about a 10-percent increase in revenues.

A multi-year millage would have allowed negotiations to begin in earnest, and a balanced budget to be written by the July deadline, but this is Northville.

A mutli-year millage would have allowed everyone involved to expend their resources this spring doing what's best for the children rather than fighting for funding. but this is Northville.

A multi-year millage would have also meant no costly special millage elections unless there are funding changes from Lansing, but this is Northville.

We can only hope the NPS administration sees the wisdom of a multi-year millage this spring, but this is Northville.

Robert Bernard

Meeting turnout was gratifying

CCODA would like to personally

thank those community members who took the time to come out for the community task force meeting Board of Education for the hours of . held at Genitti's on Feb. 10. The turnout of over 70 people continues to show how much the city and township of Northville care about drug and alcohol awareness. As a result of that meeting, dozens of good ideas were presented. At this juncture, the task force participants are prioritizing the 10 best ideas to be presented to the community (through The Northville Record), where we hope that community members will cast their vote for the top three. Committees will then be initiated to begin implementing the best ideas.

As usual, Genitti's and Crawford's altruism speaks for itself, as they donated the auditorium, restaurant facility and the gourmet any further embarrassment and breakfast rolls.

If you would like to be on one of those committees, please call me at 347-3470.

Jacque Martin-Downs CCODA

New business is gaudy eyesore

To the Editor:

How I wish my wife and I had patronized O'Sheehan's restaurant in the Highland Lake Shopping Center more often. Maybe if we had, they would still be there instead of that garish, ridiculous almost obscene monstrosity that is being readied for business at the present time.

Are there no building codes in Northville that protect us from that type of affliction?

I hope the residents of Northville and surrounding communities stay away in droves. They can't go out of business fast enough to suit

Township head is embarrassing

To the Editor.

I believe, along with the majority of other Northville Township vot-ers, we voted out one political ani-mal for a larger political animal, Karen Baja.

I have attended several meetings and I have been embarrassed to have her represent me and the

If you disagree with her, you are an idiot. She showed her true colors at the last meeting (Feb. 11). I do not believe she has the tempera-

ment to handle the job.

The letter to The Northville Record suggested that she would resign if the voters wanted her to and I think she should follow her

Come out to the next meeting and judge for yourself. Dean H. Lenheisser

Supervisor ought to step down

To the Editor:

To Karen Baja: You cannot make up your mind whether to quit your part-time supervisor's position or stay? Allow me to help you. Please leave. Past performances indicate that you have neither the temperament nor disposition to administrate. You are a former teacher but your peers are not your students. Name calling and demeaning statements have no place in decision-

Your attitude fuels the minds of chauvinists who state that women cannot be trusted to adminstrate. Northville is not Chicago or L.A. It is a small bedroom community. The part-time or even full-time supervisor's position has no place for displays of arrogance and vanity.

Friends in surrounding communities were most congratulating after the November election. Many mentioned that the Northville electorate doesn't get mad, it gets even. We did indeed. We swept the plate clean. In less than four months, it is time for you to leave. You, Britton and Hillebrand are joined at the hip. Perhaps the other two would and could decide issues and think independently if you were gone.

You are currently receiving \$25,000 for 52 20-hour weeks. This averages out to \$480 per week or \$24 per hour. You should be satisfied. You did not campaign for a full-time position. You were elated to be elected to your position. If you had your mind on something "grander" you should have declared it prior to the election. Everything now is suspect. Little activity is being rendered at the Township meetings because of your temper. Please spare us, the community, humiliation. Please resign.

Mary Braddock Dog wishes all Prevention Coordinator owners were as

thoughtful as his

Calling all dogs that live in the

To the Editor: Bark, Bark. Woos!

city of Northville. Have your owners been considerate about cleaning up after you have done your business" while on your walk? I noticed that my owner, I'll call him Joe, was pretty perturbed to discover that some of you have been using our side yard and the neighborhood as

a "drop zone" during the winter. Well, I don't know about your owner, but mine is very diligent about picking up after me when I go out for a walk and stop by your yard for a "visit." As a matter of fact, my friend the Porter Dog and my little pal Buddy next door have owners that are very considerate too. Have you reminded the person holding your leash that this is a responsibility of dog ownership? If you ha-Jack Schwanitz ven't, make sure you tell them it's

not only a "good neighbor policy" but it's the LAW! Woof. Bark, bark.

Buster Hoffman (The big yellow Labrador) Joseph Hoffman

Student can take responsibility for own athletic fee

To the Editor:

What is portrayed in the opening of the headline story of the Feb. 4 edition of this paper is characteristic of the attitude of too many people in today's society. The article begins by stating that a Northville resident spoke to the board of education about a high school girl who could not pursue her love of music because her parent would not pay the \$100 per semester fee.

Too many people in positions of authority in our society today parents, teachers, politicians, and others — are teaching our children the wrong message, that is: be a victim. Accept no responsibility for what you want to achieve. Complain loud and long enough and someone or something will do for you what you should do for vourself.

A high school age girl --- whether 14 or 18 — who cannot earn enough in a semester to pay for her participation fee is simply not put-ting forth the effort required to achieve her goal. There are countless ways to quickly earn \$100 in one semester - babysitting, cleaning garages, working a minimim wage job for less than 30 hours, etc., etc., etc.

To the young lady discussed in the article:

Love requires passion, devotion, attachment, emotion, a lively interest and effort. If you cannot pursue your love of music because your parent won't pay the \$100 per semester fee, you should think more creatively and try harder to achieve your objective.

Please do not buy in to the attitude that you must be a victim of circumstances. If you want something during your life, go out and get it. Do not wait for someone to do it for you. The feeling you will have after achieveing your goal will be well worth the time, effort, and

Mike Anusbigian

School system gave lip service to Dr. King's day

To the Editor: People of all creeds and colors

were side by side. The only sounds heard were voices united singing. "We Shall Overcome." What we describe is not the 1966 March on Washington led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We all had a lovely day in the city of Southfield Jan. 18, 1993. The march was to honor the accomplishments and ideals of Dr. King. Eight students from Northville High School attended; others would have liked to, but were unable to attend because Northville High School was one of the very few schools in session on Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Just because Northville's school board does not respect the national holiday does not mean that its residents would not have liked to have had a culturally diverse experience. With the exception of a film during lunch and one showcase display the holiday passed without mention. In a time of stressed race relations and a pressing need to learn to accommodate and accept each other, Northville as a community and school system has the wrong idea. Our community needs to open itself and realize that the country as a whole is becoming more diverse and Northville is going to have to go with it.

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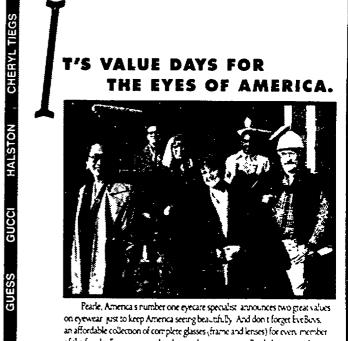
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Ford opens doors to library committee Continued from Page 1

rest for the library to provide." Orr said. That, of course, would affect the question that would be put before

the voters." Northville Township Trustee Gini Britton said she has several concerns about the plant as a site.

"I'm not as concerned about it being in the basement as I was, having seen it, but I am concerned about cost and contamination," she said. The whole building recks of oil."

Fran Mattison admitted having reservations about the Ford site in comparison to at least one previous library proposal.

When I think what we were going to have with the Haller plan, it makes me sick," Mattison said, referring to the proposal for a 45,000-squarefoot community center in Northville Township that was rejected by township voters in 1990.

Zervos said his group's next step is to sit down with the library board members and determine what the community needs in a new facility. That meeting has been scheduled for today at 10 a.m., at Northville City

We're trying to get information floor, with lower ceiling heights, sits from them as to functional requirements... At that point we can start quantifying costs, Zervos said.

"We have to get some kind of direction from these people so that Ford knows the project is moving in some direction. Because without that, they're not going to wait."

Tuesday's tour revealed a plant in great need of refurbishing before it could be reused. The building's upper floor is mostly open, with a high ceiling and more than 50,000 square feet of space lit by painted-over windows. The 22,000-square-foot lower

below grade but is lit by high windows and areaways at the east and west. The floor space is divided by several wails and supported by regularly spaced squat columns. The buildings heating, cooling

and electrical systems all would be totally replaced, Zervos said. His group also plans more than \$1 million in exterior renovations alone. Ford originally offered the plant for

sale at \$2.25 million, but later dropped its asking price to \$1.75

Talented kids need guidance in learning, too

It's not necessarily true that gifted and talented students always get A

Nor does it mean they're always well behaved. And most importantly, it doesn't mean they can learn on their own.

That's one of the biggest myths people still live by — I do believe the public still believes if you're bright, you can learn on your own," said Gayle Fountain, facilitator and resource teacher for the Alternative Learning Program for Students (ALPS). We believe you have to constantly test their limits and they have to be encouraged to take risks."

Janice Henderson, an ALPS teacher, said. They're children first."

ALPS is composed of approximately 112 kids, or four averagesized classes at Amerman Elementary. There's not a student in the program with an Intelligence Quotient (IQ) below 127. An average IQ is

Fountain, who coordinates the gifted program as well as teaches it, said students are selected based on instruments used to determine whether or not the student is in need of the program.

"We don't try to determine if the student is gifted," Fountain said. *Students can be gifted in a lot of ways — in athletics, music, art."
Instead, potential ALPS students

are given the WISC (Wechsler) test, an individualized 10 test administered by the school psychologist, the Woodcock-Johnson individualized achievement test and the Torrance Test of Creativity.

We also get input from parents. teachers and anyone else who knows the child enough," Fountain said. "We focus away from the giftedness of children as a 'Here is something that was bestowed upon them,' kind of thing. But rather 'Here is something

you can work on for yourself." In terms of structure of the program, the staff realizes that the students in the program do learn faster.

They are capable of more in-depth learning." Fountain said. They are ready to be responsible for their own

Henderson said the program also

stresses product development. The children have a real sense of self-responsibility," she said. "They can choose from a variety of topics and they set their goals with our guidance."

"That's one of the key things," Fountain added. The criteria are already established. It's spelled out so nothing is left to chance."

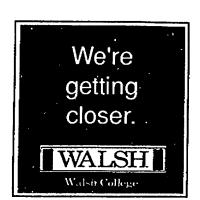
Thinking skills are also stimulated in the ALPS program.

Typically in a general education classroom you start by providing information and checking the student's understanding of that information," Fountain said. "You lay the foundation. In a gifted program, it's more like you give them the problem and let them come up with a

Another important aspect of the program is teaching kids what it means to be a gifted student.

"How do they handle it when others are teasing them on the play ground (because they're gifted)? Henderson said. We try to teach them self-confidence."

Once an ALPS student reaches middle school age, they go back to their "home" school and get back into the mainstream by attending classes





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with students who have not been classified as gifted. A team of sixth grade teachers have made a commitment to teach differentiation to any students in their regular classes who

Before the millage was defeated last year, an ALPS resource teacher taught middle school gifted students for one class period. It provided a support base, too, according to Henderson.

"I think the program is going very well at the elementary." Fountain said. I'm not happy, of course, because we lost the chief component (the ALPS resource teacher) of the middle school program. The other

(discouraging) component is the large class sizes."

Henderson helped initiate the gifted program at Northville in 1974. At that time, it was a lunch-time, pull-out program started by a group of people who thought something should be done for gifted kids.

There are special education needs for children with 15 (points) below the average IQ, so why shouldn't there be programs for students with above average IQs. Henderson

"We're talking about kids here with 35 plus (IQ points)," she said. The question is what are we going to do for these children? They have spe-

cial needs, too."

These children will be managers, corporate leaders and innovaters and obviously need to be prepared, Henderson added.

"They also need a support base," Fountain said. They're much more likely to find someone who shares interests more like themselves. In a typical class, they're less apt to find someone with such an intense

The ALPS program has been using education. a theory recently adopted in the district's language arts curriculum integration.

"Reading, social studies and not all kids learn alike and not all sance. There will be tumblers, bakmath, they're all intertwined," Henkids should be expected to learn the ers, farmers and mercenaries, too.

For example, the fifth graders recently studied a social studies unit on exploration. Besides learning ab-

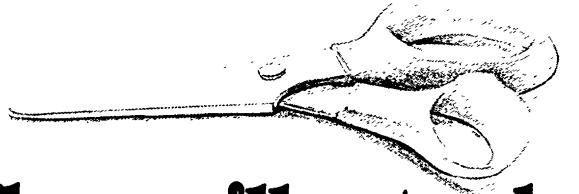
out explorers of the 1400s and 1500s, students also looked at astronormy of that time period. Their spelling words were also based on

Both Fountain and Henderson said the ALPS program is not meant to be competitive with general

Regular education is really a terrific program, we're not trying to compete," Henderson said. "It's just that not all kids learn alike and not all sance. There will be tumblers, bak-

With 7 to 10 percent of Northville's students qualifying for the gifted program, the criteria for ALPS has to be tough.

For those wanting to see for themselves what the ALPS program is about, students will be hosting a Renaissance Fair from 7 to 8 p.m. March 9 at Amerman Elementary. Both Henderson's and Fountain's classes will demonstrate what life was like during that era by having the king and queen present, letting passersby walk through the village, and performing the dances of the Renais-



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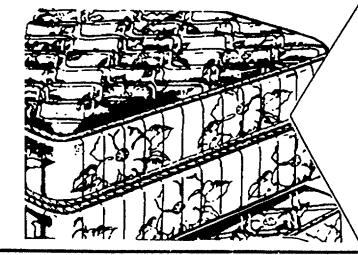
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- 1. Genitti's
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Best Atmosphere:

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Country Epicure



Pictured above is Tom MacKinnon (center) surrounded by members of his winning staff (left to right) Danny Kort, Brian Mackle, Karl Barnes and Roy Fetter. Pictured below are Ray and Linda Praedel, owners of the Sundowner

3. Too Chez

Best Pizza:

- 1. Pizza Cutter 2. Papa Romano's
- 3. Shield's

Best Burgers:

- 1. (tie) Starting Gate
- 1. Bates
- 2. Diamond Jim Brady's
- 3. Getzie's

Best Seafood:

- 1. Red Lobster
- 2. Rocky's
- 3. MacKinnon's

Best Ethnic Food:

- 1. Ah Wok
- 2. Little Italy
- 3. Genitti's

Best Fast Food:

- 1. McDonald's
- 2. Taco Bell
- 3. Burger King

Best Soups:

- 1. Big Boy
- 2. Genitti's
- 3. Rocky's

Best Steak:

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Country Epicure
- 3. Diamond Jim Brady's

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

TRADITON Northville eatery takes honor fourth year in a row

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Tom MacKinnon admits to being a bit embarassed about winning the Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll for the fourth year in a

But it's a good kind of embarassment.

"People are going to think I'm stuffing the ballot box," he laughed. This year I didn't even send my form in."

His restaurant, MacKinnon's, is the winner of the *Best Overall Restaurant category this year. It is also the winner of the "Best Service," "Best Atmosphere," and "Best Steak"

MacKinnon credits his staff for the continued popularity of his restaurant.

been with me year after year," he said. "It's kind of like a big family

One comment repeated several times on reader ballots that listed MacKinnon's as having the best ser-Trisha Alberts.

"Trish is the best," MacKinnon agreed. "She was the first waitress I hired, and she's been here as long as I have. Not only does she know everyone in town, she's also got the personality. She's like . . . President Clinton. She's just the best. I can't say enough about her.

MacKinnon credited all of the members of his staff, and made special mention of another longtime waiter, Danny Kort, as well as his kitchen staff members who are all cu-

*I have great employees that have linary arts students at Schoolcraft College.

His daytime chef is Steve Shaughnessy and his evening chef is Brian

"I'm so proud of them," he said. "Let's face it, they're the ones that make it. They do it. I keep them on their toes and they never know what's next. I like to invent things and they have to bear the brunt of it."

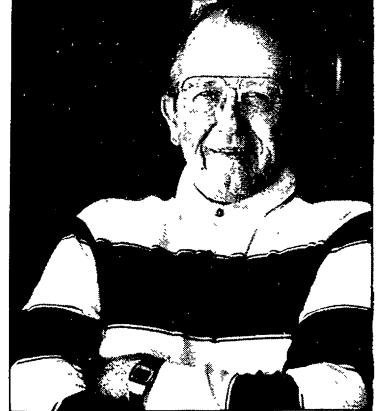
Mackle, he said, began working at MacKinnon's four years ago "and he started at the very bottom. Now he's the night chef. "Every now and then you get that

kind of kid and you put him under your wing," he said. "Then you get that problem that they become so good . . . you don't know if you should tell them because you don't want them to leave and go out on their own."



sive Restaurant category.

Volunteer



Pohlman works hard to unite veterans groups

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you think that all ex-servicemen and women get together just to swap stories about campaigns they have participated in during war times, you haven't met Robert J. Pohlman.

He is the originator and head of the Veteran's Alliance of Novi, which is a charitable organization, chartered by the United States government and originally designed to provide for the betterment of Novi veterans and their

Now three years after its inception the Alliance answers calls for help not only from veterans but also from community groups like Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Ministers Association, the all-night senior high school class party, and Parks and Recreation Special Recreation program.

Just who are the members of the Veterans Alliance? Pohlman's answer is "all veterans' organizations in the city of Novi," which include the following: The American Legion, AM-VETS, Marine Corps League, and the

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

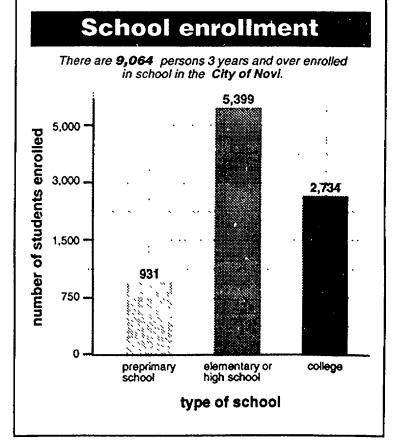
The latest count of members was 250, but Pohlman said "there are aproximately 3,200 veterans in the city of Novi. If they were all joined as one, they could be a force to be reckoned with because they are involved in every aspect of the community. Included are mayors, council members, doctors, dentists, lawyers, business owners, police officers and union leaders and members.

*Not all veterans are members of our organizations," Pohlman said. "We wish they were. If a veteran joins a veteran's organization, he/she is helping his/her own state in life plus helping with all of those less fortunate."

Veterans Alliance of Novi has an office at the Expo Center and Pohlman said, "I probably put in 24 hours week there."

Then on the first and third Monday of the month, he meets with the 12-member board at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Center. Outsiders, he said, are welcome to come to observe.

It's A Fact



Robert Pohlman

In Our Town

Piazza dancers one toe closer to Italy's two-week show tour

has lent its support to the Piazza Dance Co.'s two-week show tour of Italy. The board will show a token of its support for the show tour by sending a framed proclamation for the Piazza dancers to give to their Italian

The dance company was selected to represent the township of Northville and the United States in Italy by a talent scout last year. The dance troup will perform four to five performances in the cities of Rome, Pompeii, Capri, Pisa and Assisi.

Twenty-five Piazza Dance Co. students, faculty and family will leave July 13 and return July 26.

> Town Hall board meeting,

lecture series

The Town Hall board will meet

Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church to discuss next year's lecture series line up. The board will meet in the Oak Room at

With only two lectures left in this year's season, Town Hall welcomes ABC Television news corres-

The Northville Township Board pondent Shielah Kast Monday. March 8, at the Holiday Inn West. She will be speaking at 11 a.m.

Kast is the third lecturer in the Town Hall four-part series. The 1992-93 season will conclude in April with a lecture from Channel 2's Jerry Hodak. The Town Hall series board is working now to plan for its upcoming season. The board expects to release next year's schedule in

Anyone interested in attending final two lectures can make checks payable to Northville Town Hall and send them to the attention of the luncheon chairman. The lecture starts promptly at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following. Tickets must be purchased and reserved at least a week in advance.

Northville Newcomers

The Newcomers are hosting an open house Sunday, March 7, from 2-4 p.m. for all new members who have joined the Newcomers since November. The open house is being co-hosted by Dave and Catherine Rabahy and Patty and Joe Mullan at the Rabahy's home in Northville, RSVP to Catherine Rabahy.

Woman's Club Centennial Moment

It's hard to think of the '80s as history already, but indeed they are. The 90th anniversary celebration of the Northville Woman's Club was held at the Livonia West - Holiday Inn in 1982. A highlight program of the '80s was the showing of the antique dress collection of Past President Mary Yahne.

The club had established a long tradition. Its format and practices had been narrowed and defined. The earlier charitable focus honed more particularly to the local community. From its 75th year to its 100th year the organization was served by 17 presidents. In 100 years 56 women have served the Northville Woman's Club as president. At each opening luncheon past presidents are recognized as they have been for 50 years. On the celebration of 100 years the club celebrates all its members, past and present.

Programs begin to develop a lighter air. As the '80s wound to a close attempts were made to return to the self-improvement tradition instilled by the original founders. It remains to be seen what will come in the next 100 years. It is clear that members, past and present, have a great deal to celebrate during this centennial year of the Northville Woman's Club.

PTA News/Elementary Schools

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Give Yourself a Star and enjoy Marc Thomas' inspirational songs with their heartfelt message to Winchester students regarding the integrity of the individual and the importance of social responsibility. As a singer, songwriter, guitarist and motivationalist, Marc brings humor, fun and active particiaption to some important themes including: mistakes, drugs, patriotism, and citizenship. This March 5 afternoon program. 1:15 and 2:30, is co-sponsored by the PTA and Northville Action Council in conjunction with the National PTA Substance Awareness Week Red-Ribbon Campaign. The red ribbon is a visual symbol for communication between community, school and

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

At our PTA meeting on Feb. 16, Roni McCrumb reported that the Partners in Excellence program was a resounding success. Money raised by students will be matched by the World Book Co. at the rate of \$1 for every \$2 raised, entitling almost every Silver Springs classroom to a set of World Book materials. Congratulations to Mrs. Higbee's and Mrs. Rigney's classes for their incredible participation.

Silver Springs' students enjoyed "Hat Week" during the week of Feb. 15. Each day participating students wore a different color hat as specified by the Student Council. Students in classes with the highest levels of participation were eligible to win PTAsponsored prizes.

Our Family Night Supper is coming up on Friday, March 5. The evening will feature good food, entertainment, and raffles for fun prizes. Don't

Our Art Appreciation and Junior Great Books programs are in full swing. The Campbell's Soup Label program will end at the end of this month, so be sure to send your labels

Silver Springs' Health/Science chairperson, Mimi Salmat, needs voluneers to help with activities during Drug Awareness Week (March 1-5). Julie Johnson, chairperson of our Instructional Technology Committee also needs volunteers to work at the Publishing Center on a flexible basis.

Our next Junior Enrichment Series progam will feature guitaristsinger Marc Thomas performing "Give Yourself a Star," a musical program to inspire self-esteem, on March 4 at 1 and 2 p.m.

Hats off to Peggy Quick for another great job on our school newsletter, the "Silver Springs Spirit." There will be one more issue of the Spirit for this school year.

Silver Springs teachers Mrs. May and Mrs. Serra organized and conducted a very successful "Jump Rope for Heart" fundraiser, benefitting the American Heart Association. Silver Springs students and parents received a good workout while raising money for this worthwhile cause.

Our next PTA meeting will be on the evening of Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. There will be a discussion about changes to next year's Holiday Shop, with all members present at the meeting entitled to vote on these issues.

Dates to remember: March 4 — Junior Enrichment Series Assembly, Mare Thomas, 1 and 2

March 5 — Family Night Super,

5:30-7:30 p.m. March 11 — Family Roller Skasting at the Skatin' Station in Canton at $\bar{5}$

March 15 - PTA Meeting, 7 p.m.

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

The Ameriman PTA needs you. It's that time of the year again and we are looking for volunteers to serve on the PTA board or to become a committee chairperson. If you would consider working on a new level with your PTA please contact Mary Mattis or Karen Christiansen. We can use your ideas and enthusiasm.

By the way, we hope you are enjoying the mid-winter break and will be ready to send everyone back to school Monday well-rested to observe "Red Ribbon Week." The PTA and Northville Action Council will be sponsoring Marc Thomas with his presentation, "Give Yourself a Star." Humor and music inspire children to realize that each person is unique and special.

At our February PTA meeting we were fortunate enough to have Bill Hamilton explain the latest in technology for our school through a portable studio, camera, TV screens, and microphones from the board office. We are fortunate to be on the cutting edge of technology in our school

Certificates of Achievement and Border's Book Store gift certificates were awarded to winners and runners-up in Amerman's third-. fourth- and fifth-grade spelling bee. Winners were James Martin, third grade; Julie Krich, fourth grade; and Jennifer Bueter, fifth grade.

Runners-up were Jeffrey Mihalik, third grade; Tiffany Hare, fourth grade; and Annahita Amireskandari, fifth grade. Overall winner for Amerman was Jenniser Bueter. Congratulations to all and keep up the good

Speaking of achievement, we are very proud of Mrs. Jan Tiplady as she was chosen as Northville Elementary WDIV Teacher of the Year Representative. Thank you for all you do for our students.

A fashion hit was Committee Chairperson Marlene Curlew wearing a Campbell's Soup Label T-shirt. She announced that almost 2,000 labels were collected in January for the Campbell's Soup calendar contest. The winners of the three calendars were Katie and Rebecca Johnson, Cym Jaskot and Travis Reeves.

Our disbursements committee authorized funds for the purchase of a certified software program for PTA and school use, art books for the PTA Art Appreciation program, new books and cassettes for the parent library and 32 drawing books for the Media Center. Thank you everyone for your contributions to enhance the educational programs at Amerman.

Additional volunteers are needed to spend only four lunch hours in the month of March to cover the noon hour programs. Keep in mind that younger children are always welcome to come along. If anyone is interested, please call Karen Eathorne at 349-1087.

A big thank you goes to Joan Wadsworth and her committee members for the fine job they did on the Reflections contest, "Imagine That."

Just a note in passing. February is PTA Founders Month and our Co-President Karen Christiansen acknowledged PTA's 96th birthday sharing with us an informative brochure detailing the development of the National PTA and all of the many activities and projects that have focused on parent involvement.

Amerman will host the Board of Education Meeting Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Please plan to be there to welcome our board members.

Achievement testing for students in third and fifth grades will begin Monday, March 8. Be sure your children are getting the appropriate amount of rest during these important times.

Please plan to be at our next PTA meeting on Tuesday, March 2, at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center.

Winners of Amerman's Reflections ich, third place.

Art Contest, "imagine That": Visual Arts:

Best of Show, Grades K-3: Hillary Kroll.

• Kindergarten: Shannon Farris, first place; Catherine Scott, second place; Andrew Nido, third place.

• First Grade: Caitlin Conway, first place; Mary Schubert, second place; Tim Arnold, third place.

 Second Grade: Erin Schubert, first place; Christina Nido, second place; Sarah Tomaski, third place. Third Grade: Cymbre Jasket, first

place; Lauren Farris, second place; Russ Doulin, third place.

Best of Show, Grades 4-6: Darrell Adkins.

• Fourth grade: Alyssa Tomaski, first place; Chris Varley, second place; Katle Allen, third place. Fifth Grade: Catherine Timco, first place; Kimberly Wrosch, second place; Katie Sekerka, third place. Sixth grade: Adam Williams, first place (Meads Mill).

Literature: Best of Show, Grades K-3: Audie

• First Grade: Mary Schubert, first

place.

◆ Second Grade: Alexi Mimekas,

first place; Lindsey Miglio, second place; Matthew Timco, third place. Third Grade: Liz Piet, first place.

Best of Show, Grades 4-6: Julie Bozyk.

• Fourth Grade: Amanda Halash. first place; Katie Denton, second place: Natalie Tomakowsky, third

• Fifth Grade: Rosa Key, first place: Jessie Mannisto, second place; Angela Maile, third place.

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Best of Show, Grades K-3 —

Shawn McCoy.

First Grade: Mary Schubert, first • Third Grade: Liz Piet, first place;

Jesse Myers, second place; John Petlicke, third place.

Best of Show, Grades 4-6: Brian Tran.

• Erik Soderberg, first place; Brian Tran, second place; Chrstina Sandie, third place.

Sixth Grade: Jeremy Straub, first

Music:

Best of Show - Ben Kanelos. Erin Schubert, first place; Diana Cieslak, second place; Brian Gulew-



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Engagements



Kathy Lynn Kossak/Robert Steven Hopman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kossak of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn Kossak, to Robert Steven Hopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hopman of

Kathy graduated from Northville High School in 1984 and went on to Michigan State University where she received a degree in employment relations and psychology in 1989. She

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry Bahl Jr. of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Ann to Sean Michael Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doyle of Bloomfield Hills.

is a placement specialist for Wolver-ine Staffing of Southfield. Robert is a 1984 graduate of Troy Athens High School and went to Michigan State University where he received a bachelor's degree in advertising. He is an account representative for J. Walter Thompson

advertising agency. A June 19 wedding date has been

Kerry is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by BBDO Detroit as an account coordinator. Sean is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

A May 1993 wedding is planned.



Debra Kay Freeman/Paul William Clancy, Jr.

Flint are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Dr. Paul William Clancy Jr. of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a resident of Plymouth. She graduated from Ainsworth High School in 1972 and California State University at Bakersfield in 1986. She is employed at Automo-

tive Products Inc. in Auburn Hills. The future bride groom is the son

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clancy of Huntington Woods. He is a 1969 graduate of Berkley High School and a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Dental

> He is employed at the Family Dental Practice in Northville.

The couple will be married in March and are planning a future home in Northville.

Anniversary



Andy and Patricia Kosak

Andy and Patricia Kozak of North-ville recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were

married Feb. 14, 1943. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Reunions

For more information on the fol- Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. lowing class reunions contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010 or call 824-1573.

DETROIT SERVITE 1953: April 24: Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1953 at Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

PLYMOUTH 1973: June 26: Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Class of 1973, Holiday Inn Hotel, Livonia.

ST. CLAIR 1973: July 10: St. Clair High School, Class of 1973, St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.

GROSSE POINTE: July 17: Groose Pointe High School, Class of 1973, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

BERKLEY 1968: July 31: Berkley High School, Class of 1968,

BISHOP GALLAGHER 1973: July 31: Bishop Gallagher High School, Harper Woods, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 1973: Aug. 7: Groves High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973, North- Holiday Inn. field Hilton Hotel, Troy.

REDFORD UNION: Aug. 7: Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Holiday Inn.

ley High School, Berkley, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Hotel, Novi.

PLYMOUTH SALEM & CAN-TON 1983: August 20, 1993: Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Plymouth, Class of 1983, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

ST. ISAAC JOGUES 1966-70: Aug. 27: St. Isaac Jogues Grade School, St. Clair Shores, Classes of 1966-70, Blossom Health Inn, St. Clair Shores.

ANN ARBOR HURON 1983: Sept. 4: Ann Arbor Huron High School, Class of 1983, Ann Arbor

GIBRALTAR CARLSON 1983: Sept. 11: Gibraltar Carlson High School, Class of 1983, Ann Arbor

CLARENCEVILLE 1973: Sept. BERKLEY 1973: Aug. 14: Berk- 11: Clarenceville High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton

> HIGHLAND PARK 1942-44: Sept. 25: Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKE-VIEW 1973: Oct. 9: Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

TAYLOR TRUMAN 1983: Oct. 9: Truman High School, Taylor, Class of 1983, Holiday Inn Hotel, Dearborn.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 1973: Nov. 26: Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS AN-DOVER 1983: Nov. 27: Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1983, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

In Uniform

Airman ADAM B. BURKETT has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air

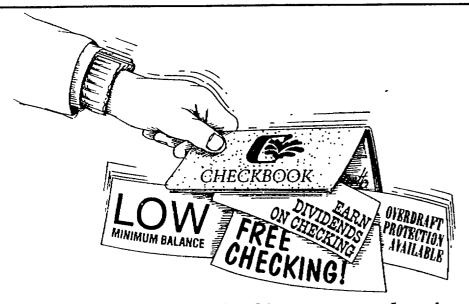
The airman is the son of Samuel L. Burkett of San Antonio and Carol A. Groves of Northville. He is a 1989 graduate of Northville High

Navy Petty Officer Third Class STEVEN T. BURKE, son of David E. Burke of Northville, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station. Sigonella, Italy.

The 1988 graduate of Huron High School, Ann Arbor, joined the Navy in September 1988.

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JENNIFER COUZENS of Northville has joined the sophomore class at Cenre Liberal Arts College.

Couzens is the daughter of Jack and Susan Couzens of West Nine Mile Road. She is a graduate of Northville High School and a transfer student from the University of Kentucky.

PAUL D. WARNER of Northville was named to the dean's list at Hope College. To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

GREGORY C. JANKOWIAK of Northville was honored at the 1992 Winter Commencement Ceremony at Fayetteville State University, North Carolina, when he received his bachelor's degree at the College of Arts and Sciences.

KIMBERLY WOODY of Northville has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Amerisure Cos., a Michigan-based property and casualty insurer. Woody, daughter of Amerisure employee Patricia Woody, earned the award for her outstanding achievements as a student.

Kimberly is currently in her freshman year at Kalamazoo College studying engineering. She is free to use the scholarship for tuition, required fees, books, supplies or equipment. She may apply for renewal of this stipend each year until she receives her degree.

This is the first year Amerisure has given educational awards to children of their employees. Woody is one of six recipients.

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 15. One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need.

JASON R. RUITER and ELISSA L. PETERS of Northville graduated from Albion College this winter. Ruiter, a computational mathematics major, is the son of Stephanie B. Ruiter of Northville. Peters, a history major, is the daughter of Barbara Sonderman Peters and Frederick Peters, both of Northville.

Wedding



Joan and Christopher Mailires

Joan Elizabeth Clark of Northville. daughter of Joseph and Janet Clark of Northville, was joined in matrimony to Christopher Alan Mallires of Northville, son of Ted Mallires of Livonia and Dennis and Mary Tanner of Tupelo, Miss., on Oct. 10.

The double-ring ceremony was held at Memorial Church of Christ, Livonia, and was officiated by Mark McGlivrey.

The bride wore a Chantilly lace mermaid style dress with heavily beaded lace appliques, sabrina neckline, and chapel train. Her headpiece was tiara style with a small pouf in the back, falling into a two tier waist length veil. She carried a large bouquet of cascading white dendroblum orchids, stephonotis ivy and red

Jill Thomas Diay and Michelle Craig were the matrons of honor with bridesmaids Christie Roaty, Kimberly Clark Lloyd, and Marjorie Clark Bucklin. Jessica Lloyd was the flower girl. They wore floor-length gowns of royal blue lace over satin, with the front cut knee length. They carried bouquets of ivy, red roses, and deudro orchids.

Robert Bugar was the best man

with ushers Kent Clark and Tom and Brian Callaghan; and groomsmen Michael Diaz, Frank Nieto, Steve Mallires and Ted Mallires.

Norma Lloyd, a friend of the bride, was a soloist at the ceremony with Andrea Clark, aunt of the bride, on organ and Cindy Hallstead, friend of the bride, on piano.

The reception of 250 guests was held at Mercy College's Huron Ballroom. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cook, grandparents of the groom; Mrs. Jack Law, grandparents of the bride; Casey Dimmitt, formerly of Monterrey, Mexico, and her parents. The couple then honeymooned at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., for one week.

Joan is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and attended Ferris State University. She is the head teller at Security Bank and Trust, Novi.

Christopher is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Stevenson and is currently supervisor for Adept Plastics Finishing Company and teaches drum lessons at Gitfiddler, Northville, He also plays drums with the Fenby Stein Agency.

The couple will reside in Livonia.



Vanessa Gilbert

Vanesa L. Gilbert of Dundee, daughter of Kathy and Gary Gilbert of Dundee; and Brian F. Pascoe of Northville, son of Eileen A. Pascoe of Northville, were joined in matrimony Jan. 2 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Dundee. Pastor Elsholtz officiated the ceremony.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, pink mini-carnations, rosetta alstrumeria, baby's breath and larkspur. She wore a Victorianstyle gown of satin and organza lace.

Pearls accented the bodice. Her fingertip veil of organza was accented with pearls and she wore a headpiece of organza flowers and pearls.

Daria Moskwa was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Sarah Gilbert and Rachel Gilbert. They carried pink alstrumeria, white minicarnations, baby's breath and larkspur bouquets.

Lawrence Gireaux Jr. was the best man with groomsmen Mike Sullivan and Nathan Gilbert.

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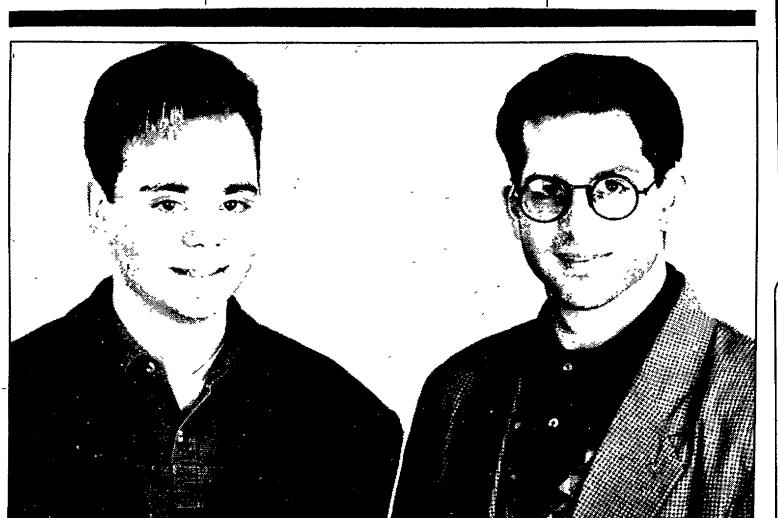
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David McKnight (left) and Curt Christoff, regulars at Genitti's, will be on loan to West End Productions for the Neil Simon comedy The Gingerbread Lady, opening Friday at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

Actors try hand in Gingerbread Lady

The-Wall mystery theater productions in Northville are hoping their fans will follow them "next-door."

David McKnight and Curt Christoff will be on loan to West End Productions for the Neil Simon comedy The Gingerbread Lady, opening Friday at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

McKnight regularily plays *Sammy The Bug* in "Til Death Do Us a divorced nightclub singer, Evy, Part at Genitti's, while Christoff plays with a taste for liquor and abusive Part at Genitti's, while Christoff plays

Two regulars in Genitti's Hole-In- the groom in the popular wedding spoof.

Christoff improvises in the role of the groom. But he's been rehearsing hard to play the stormy, vindictive Lou, a character in The Gingerbread "I think I prefer to do plays. It takes

more thought and a lot more work; the reward is greater," he said. The dark comedy tells the story of

men. The singer tries to kick her habits, with the help of friends and her teen-aged daughter, but she keeps falling of off the wagon.

McKnight says he is also looking forward to the challenge of bringing a Neil Simon role to the local stage.

"I enjoy making people laugh. If I see someone in the audience who is hesitant about smiling. I make sure that before I leave they have a good time," he said.

"I always want to make sure every-

body who's there has a good time."

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27 and March 5 and 6. On the Sundays of Feb. 28 and March 7, the show is on at a 2 p.m. matinee.

Tickets are \$8 general admission. \$7 students and seniors. For reservations call 544-4079. The Livonia Civic Center is at 32777 Five Mile Road. The play is presented in cooperation with the Livonia Arts Commission.

Entertainment Listings

Special Events

TRAILBLAZER: A reception to celebrate the first-ever published history of Novi, No. VI On The Trail, will be held Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center. Author Barbara Louie will be on hand for the book signing. You can purchase either a hardcover or paperback edition at the Novi Town Center store. For information, call 347-0780.

POOH BEAR: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater will bring Pooh Visits Storyland to the stage weekends through March 6.

Pooh, ever in search of his pot of honey, is swept away to storyland, where he runs into well-known

The play is offered on Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For information, phone 349-8110. Teachers are invited to call to arrange for special school performances and rates.

The Marquis Theater is at 133 E. Main Street.

WORLD OF ART: Coming up on March 17 is Children of the Sun, the final lecture of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genitti's Little Theater on Main Street. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492. The art historian is known for his style and wit.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$6.

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Nearby

FOUR-PART HARMONY: The Saint Louis, Missouri-based Gas House Gang will pitch championship barbershop quartet harmony at the Renaissance Chorus's spring show, "Old Songs, Old Friends." The foursome took second place at a national competition last summer.

The 40-member Renaissance Chorus, which includes Novi and Northville vocalists, will also perform golden oldies. The choir is sponsored by the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The concert will be at Our Lady of

Mercy High School auditorium in Farmington Hills at Eleven Mile and Middlebeit roads. Showtime is 8 p.m.

on March 5 and 6. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For information and tickets, call Bill Babb at 476-4152.

CHOO-CHOOS GALORE: Big boys carrying big checkbooks will converge March 7 at the annual Plymouth Train Show. The show feature overs 100 dealers of toy trains and accessories from Michigan and four surrounding states. It's at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adult admission is \$3, tickets for children with parents are \$1. For information, call 455-4455.

Theater

FUNNY STUFF: The Curious Savage, a comedy in three acts by playwright John Patrick will be presented by Oakland Community College's Or-chard Ridge Theater Guild.

Performances in OCC's Smith Theater in Farmington Hills are on March 5, March 6 and March 12, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students and seniors. But the March 13 matinee is open to all senior citizens free of charge.

Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 471-7596.

SWEET DREAMS: Always. . . Patsy Cline, a play based on the real-life friendship between the legendary country singer and a fan, will run for five performances from \$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Fri-March 5 to March 7 at the George day and Saturday nights. They are Burns Theater for The Performing available at all Ticketmaster Outlets Arts. The two-woman musical, a smash hit at the Grand Old Opry, features 17 Cline songs sung by lead actress Kay Crowe. Tere Meyers presents the role of Cline's dedicated

Tickets are \$24.50 and are available at the theater (422-8200) and at all Ticketmaster Outlets (645-6666.) The theater is at the corner of Farmington and Plymouth roads in Livonia.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Co: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaur-Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitus has three different production companies performing three Twelve Oaks Mall. different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-

cial performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is 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.

Also scheduled for February is Lend Me A Tenor, a farce set in 1930s. Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 includes dinner.

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 tipl.

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

REMEMBER SISTER MARY AM-NESIA?: Nunsense II, The Second Coming the sequel to Nunsense will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theater through March 14. The show will then tour nationally before opening in New York this

See the Little Sisters of Hoboken at preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a reduced price and at regular prices

for the rest of the run.

Tickets range from the reduced and the Birmingham Theater ticket office. For information call 644-3533.

Music

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.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists ant continues to present its Murder Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at

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COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

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

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just east of Novi Road.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist STARTING GATE: The Starting 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.

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The nightclub at the Novi Sheraton Oaks will feature on Feb. 26-27 the Bob Posch Comeday Show. He'll give two performances each night, at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. A comedy dinner show is also available.

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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

9: Vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., can be quite expensive. Is there anything there you can recommend that is free?

A: Try visiting the Hibel Museum of Art, the only non-profit museum in the world dedicated to the work of a living female American artist. Exhibits include paintings, lithographs, drawings, sculpture and porcelain art by Edna Hibel. For more information call (407) 833-6870.

Or stop by The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, a building of 15th-century Gothic design with an embattlement tower and spectacular arched main entrance. Adjacent to it is the Cluett Memorial Garden with extensive tropical landscaping. For more information call (407) 655-4554.

The Palm Beach Bicycle Trail is famous for its five miles of paved, flat surface beginning south of the Royal Park Bridge at the Society of the Four Arts and winding past some of Palm Beach's most beautiful houses. The only expense is your pedaling power.

For further information call your local travel agent or the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, (407) 655-3282.

Q: I will be travelling to New York soon and would like to see an offbeat show. Do you know of any?

A: There is no better experimental-performance show in New York than Blue Man Group: Tubes."

Three wild, crazy and very blue (painted) men - Matt Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink - who wrote and produced the show, star in this rollicking production and make a mess

with paint and nonsense. "Tubes," directed by Marlene Swartz, is many things: magical, weird, prophetic, touching and wacky. It is a potpourri of physical stunts, visu mentary and an all-out sensory assault.

But be prepared: You may have to participate in certain parts of the show. (The first two rows must wear rain gear.)

"Blue Man Group: Tubes" is playing at the Astor Place Theatre, 434 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10003. Tickets start at \$22.50. For more information call (212) 254-4370 or contact your local travel agent.

Q: My wife and I love to gamble but are a bit intimidated by Las Vegas. Where else can we go that also provides entertainment for our teen-age children?

A: Reno, Nev., offers true Western hospitality in a much more intimate and relaxed setting than Las Vegas.

The Reno Hilton features one of the world's largest casinos, spectacular entertainment, fine dining and an unmatched combination of facilities for you and your family.

In addition to a health club the hotel has a 50-lane bowling center, 40 shops, an electronicgame arcade, eight tennis courts (three are indoor), a putting green, a heated pool and a movie theater.

Skiing at Mt. Rose is just 45 minutes away.

These diversions will keep the kids busy while you investigate the 100,000-square-foot casino and musical extravaganzas.

Best of all, Reno and the Reno Hilton are reasonably priced. For example, at the Hilton a Sunday Champagne brunch is just \$12.95 for adults, \$6.50 for children and free for children age 3 and under.

The Reno Hilton is located at 2500 East Second St., Reno, Nev. 89595. For more information call (702) 789-2016 or contact your local travel agent.

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



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Visitors to the restored town of Colonial Williamsburg can stroll through manicured gardens surrounding the town's government buildings.

A return visit to Williamsburg

Several new attractions add flavor to colonial community

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Until this year, the tidewaters of Virginia have been off the cold weather route of senior "snowbirds" traveling from Richmond to the deep South.

But a new bridge-tunnel across Hampton Roads opens a more scenic route from the Boston-Washington corridor to Charleston, S.C., and makes it easy to explore this charming tidewater region.

which is the site of one of America's History, Design and Care." oldest civilizations.

But visitors with time for only a short stop - or just taking a long weekend drive with the kids — will find the most excitement in Colonial

In the picturesque restored town there are days and nights full of ceremony, craft exhibits, gala decora-tions and banquets — all of it showing how the colonists lived their lives.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG: ALIVE IN THE PAST

Even if you have visited Williamsburg recently, there are several new attractions.

Among them is the just-expanded Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, which houses the country's leading collection of — and research center on - American folk art.

Among the interesting new walking tours is "The Other Half: African-American Colonial Life." It's a twohour look at the roles blacks once played in daily life - from a rich crafts tradition to music to the slave

Two other special-interest walking Travelers will need at least a week tours are "Religion in Colonial Virgito discover the whole tidewater area, nia and Historic Area Gardens -

> the carefully restore dences, government buildings and Center and travels into the historic shops, the historic interpreters are a lot of fun.

We spoke with John Greenhow, 32, who was busily running an oldfashioned general store. Originally from Bristol, England, Greenhow's dialogue was preoccupied with Revo-

lutionary events. For example, when we spoke, Greenhow was upset at the Britih Parliament's "new" taxes on some of

his goods. He said he'd "joined an alliance of

bargo of English goods and called Patrick Henry and his gang a bunch of "troublemakers."

Finally, we took Greenhow's business card, which is a replica of one that's almost 250 years old.

THE BASICS OF A VISIT

The first stop in Colonial Williamsburg should be the Visitors Center. Leave the car there and go see a special orientation movie.

Buy a Patriot's Pass for \$28, which allows free admission to the folk-arts center. It is also good for a one-hour introductory walking tour, entrance to all the historic buildings and fare for the hue that

A schedule of events is available as well as the *Colonial Williamsburg Guide for Visitors With Disabilities. For further information or to order these materials write to Colonial Williamsburg, P.O. Box 1776, Williamsburg. Va. 23187-1776.

WITH CHILDREN IN TOW

Travelers with children along for the trip will find they enjoy side tours out of Williamsburg to the Jameslocal businesses to mount an em- town Settlement and Yorktown -es-

pecially if the kids are old enough to understand the history.

Visitors can see the gun emplacements, walk out along the redoubts and, through re-enactments, relive the Revolutionary battles that raged just south of town.

At the Yorktown Victory Center (\$5.75 for adults, \$2.25 for children), youngsters can visit a Continental Army encampment, talk with a colonial soldier and perhaps even handle an old Brown Bess musket.

The re-creations are vivid and interpretive movies and displays make the battle very real.

At Jamestown the children will enloy romping on the ships and seeing how English colonists lived in the early settlements. With grandkids, plan at least half a day at Yorktown. less time at Jamestown.

For further information on both sites contact the Colonial Williamsburg Visitors Center or write Colonial National Historical Park/ P.O. Box 210, Yorktown, Va. 23690.

WITH SHOPPERS IN TOW

Shoppers will want to go to the 200-acre Williamsburg Pottery Factory Outlets at Lightfoot, about five miles west of Williamsburg off I-64.

There are hundreds of outlet stores and stalls outdoors and indoors in 30 structures with restaurants - as well as strolling entertainers and craftsmen at work. This is also a major stop for tour buses.

The Pottery Factory is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day except Christ-mas. For further information call (804) 564-3326.

The devoted can take advantage of a fine park for recreational vehicles. Park overnight and just walk next door for a shopping fix.

For more information contact the Pottery Campground, Fair Oaks, RFD 9, Box 294A, Williamsburg, Va. 23185 or call (804) 565-2101.

Readers are invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Pius, a newsletter for mature travelers.

It's time for making plans to attend Winter Olympics

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

Going to Lillehammer, Norway? That's the site of the XVII Winter Olympics, which will

begin Feb. 12, 1994.

This is absolutely the time to start making plans," says Nils Flo, director of public relations for Scandinavian Airlines Systems (SAS). Lillehammer, a tiny town of 23,000 people, is about

90 miles nort of Oslo. It is the second smallest Olympic site after Lake Placid, N.Y. Norway is an appropriate host for the Games. The na-

tion of 4.2 million people won 20 medals in the 1992 Winter Olympics, including nine gold medals. Most of the '94 contests will be in Lillehammer, but the figure skating will be 38 miles away in Hamar; ice

hockey, speed skating and figure skating will be 30 miles These Olympics are being staged with a "green" outlook. To reduce congestion, mass transit by bus and

train will be available. Residents will not be allowed to drive cars. The Gjovik stadium is being built inside a mountain to

preserve the scenic terrain. Paper brochures, soda cans and prefabricated buildings will be recycled.

Overnight facilities in and near Lillehammer will be used by Olympic officials and athletes. Visitors will stay

at inns and hotels within a two-hour drive from

Cartan Tours Inc., the official U.S. tour operator for the Olympics, is booking travelers in the Ringerike Hotel, a first-class property in the town of Honefoss. which is 88 miles south of Lillehammer.

"We chose Honefoss because it's a real town with restaurants and shops," says Don Williams, Cartan's vice

president of sales and marketing. "We didn't want some hotel that was in the middle of nowhere, with nothing for our visitors to do.

The agency is selling six-, 12- and 19-night packages; travelers may select from two ticket itineraries.

A six-night tour with tickets for one or two events per day is \$3,389 per person. It covers round-trip airfare on SAS, hotel accommodations, a welcome reception and dinner and round-trip transportation to and from the Games. Without tickets, the same package is \$2,999 per person.

"Most people book a six-night package, taking in either the opening or closing ceremonies," Williams

Another tour offers visitors a homestay for six nights with a Norwegian family in the Hamar area. That option costs \$2,435 per person and includes airfare, transportation, breakfast and an opening- or closing-ceremony

For details write Cartan Tours Inc., 1334 Parkview Ave., Suite 210, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266 or call (800) 841-1994.

Ski-See Norway Tours Inc., has package rates on trips to Norway during the Games.

A seven-night tour, starting at \$2,995 per person, includes round-trip airfare, one night in a first-class Oslo hotel and six nights in a hotel within 20 minutes of Lillehammer.

For a visit to Norway at Olympic time - plus personal skling - Ski-See Norway Tours has a \$1,795 per person package. It offers seven nights in a standard hotel at a resort town such as Hemsedal or Gol. The rate includes buffet breakfasts.

For more information write the Norwegian Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 949-2333.

Confew tax TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

Earned Income Credit. You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.

Selling Your Home. You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.

Casualty Losses. Losses suffered from events such as fires. tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents may be deductible.

Eiderly or Disabled. You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.

Electronic Filing. This won't save you money, but will get you a refund faster, usually about three weeks after we receive the return.

There are many more credits and deductions you should know about. Call us toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 for answers to any tax question. See your tax package for details on any of the moneysaving tips above.





RECORD **SPORTS**



Rabourn leads cagers to easy win over Livonia

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Todd Rabourn scored 17 points to after the first period. lead the Mustang basketball team to an easy 68-43 victory over Livonia Franklin Friday night at home.

Northville trailed by two in the first quarter when the senior point guard exploded for six straight points. As a result, the Mustangs led 18-15 by the end of the period and never looked

"He's doing a great job of taking nia's offense after the break over games," Northville coach Larry Northville built a nine-poin Taylor said of Rabourn. "It's just what we expected him to do."

As well as the senior played, the Mustangs' defense was better Friday. Northville held the Patriots to just 14 points in the second half using a combination of man-to-man and zone desenses.

Although Livonia struggled offensively with poor shot selection, "We'd like to think it was our great defense," Taylor said. The guys did a great

The win. Northville's fourth in a row, moved them to 11-6 on the year and 6-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Taylor said his team is getting hot at the right time with conference and state playoffs soon to

"We were hoping to string a few games together," he commented. The Mustangs dominated Livonia

Northville built a seven-point margin in the second quarter on the strength of Mike Maschek's shooting. The senior scored eight of his 10 points in the quarter, mostly on turnaround jump shots from near the free throw line.

Franklin cut the lead to 34-29 by halftime. The Mustangs shut off Livo-

Northville built a nine-point lead before Franklin's Jason Facione got his team on the scoreboard at the 5:10 mark. The Partriots were held to just four more points in the period.

Balanced scoring gave the home team a 53-35 lead to start the final quarter. With the game clearly in control, Taylor went to his bench in the fourth.

Junior center John Buser responded with six points and junior forward George Lemmon added five. Ryan Kelley scored two.

"It was nice to get them all in and get them some minutes," Taylor said. Northville outscored Livonia by seven in the final frame. For the game, John Farrar had 11 points and Mas-

NORTHVILLE 72, WESTLAND

JOHN GLENN 65: Taylor called the Mustangs' Feb. 16 game Northville's best of the year.

"We had a solid game all the way through," he said. "We usually have a bad quarter some place. But we played solid defense and didn't turn the ball over."

It was an important game in more ways than one. Northville will face the Rockets in the opening round of conference playoffs tomorrow night on the road (7:30 p.m.).

"I think we can beat them again," Taylor said. "If we play well again we can beat them."

The same defense that crushed Livonia Franklin put a damper on the

Rockets. Trailing by two points after the first period, Northville held Westland to just 10 points in the second quarter. A 17-2 run midway through the

period keyed the comeback. Neil Yaekle hit a three-point basket to get things rolling. He collected six points in the second and Farrar added eight, including two, three-

"We were just making our shots," Taylor said.

Defensively, the Mustangs used a pressing defense to take John Glenn out of its up-tempo style. Northville



Todd Rabourn led all Northville scorers Friday against Livonia Franklin.

went into the lockerroom up 40-28.

six in the second half. Four Mustangs

scored in double figures, including 18 from Farrar, 14 from Maschek, 11 The Rockets never got closer than from Rick Biermann and a season high 10 from Yaekle.

Free throws proved important in the game. Northville connected on 12 of 17 while John Glenn was just eight

Northville takes first district wrestling championship

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Talk about adding frosting to the

The Mustang wrestling team claimed its first team district title Saturday by thumping North Farmington 64-12 in the finals. Northville took the Western Lakes Activities Association crown two weeks ago.

The kids were really excited," Mustang coach Bob Boshoven said of the district championship. They

can't wait for team regionals."

Team regionals were held last night after Record deadline. Northville was to face Livonia Stevenson in the first round. The winner there was to face the winner of Ypsilanti-South

Stevenson will be tough, very tough," Boshoven said. "We've got to wrestle well to beat them."

That's exactly what the Mustangs did against North Farmington last week. Northville, in fact, had clinched a victory less than halfway

through the match.

"We lined up well with them," Boshoven said. "We matched their strengths well."

Heavyweight Adam Davis pinned Matt Greenberg in 24 seconds to start the match right for Northville. The Mustangs went on for three straight more pins.

At 103 pounds, Mike Steiner stopped Ivo Gasparato in 1:32. Jiro Kameoka pinned Andy Barnard in 48 seconds at 112.

At 119, Jason Tarrow pinned

Northville's streak by stopping Zack Francis in 1:35.

Senior Matt Allison pinned North Farmington's 130-pounder, Mark McDonald, in 41 seconds. Carl Tune got a pin as well when he beat Joe Maizoub in 5:09.

At 140 pounds, Joe Scappaticci pinned Fred Lumaj in 2:59. Ryan Baber collected a void victory at 145 pounds.

10-0 in the 152-pound division. John much stronger lineup.

Larry Yaffa in 1:51. Dave Orow ended Matthews pinned Jared Lawrence in 5:33.

Erik Hibbler, at 171, pinned Steve Acton in 2:15. Ted Downs won on a void at 189.

NORTHVILLE 32, NOVI 27: The Mustangs got a bit of a scare in the first round of the team district from Baseline rival Novi. It didn't come as a surprise to Boshoven.

I knew they would be much tougher than the first time we Adam Lynch shutout Jeff Light wrestled them, he said. They had a

Novi was aided by the return of everal regulars to the lineup. The key for victory was Baber's comefrom-behind pin of Mike Hay at 145

"It was a big win for us," said Boshoven.

Other Northville wins came from: Steiner, Kameoka, Allison, Tune, Scappaticci and Lynch.

Novi coach Tom Fritz was proud of his team's effort.

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Gymnasts defeat Walled Lake

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Despite numerous absences, the Mustang gymnastic team easily defeated Walled Lake 115.7-99.25 on the road Thursday.

Sickness and vacations played havoc with Northville's lineup for the meet. Just five Mustangs partici-pated against the combined Walled Lake School District squad.

We were preity happy with the people that did compete." Northville assistant coach Dawn Klee said. Walled Lake's team was also shor-

thanded for the meet. Klee said the school almost canceled the contest. She added that when they decided to go ahead, she knew her team would have little trouble taking the victory. "It was a sure thing," Klee commented.

The win improved Northville's record to 4-5 on the season.

The Mustangs went ahead to stay after the vault. Sara Kolb, who was less than 100 percent due to an illness, led in the event with an 8.3. Leslie Allen had an 8.2, Wendy Forster a 7.9 and Lindsay Ferguson a 7.6.

After the first event, Northville led 32-29.8. The Mustangs widened that gap by more than 10 points on the uneven bars.

Kolb scored a 7.7, Allen a 7.05, Lisa Hojnacki a 6.3 and Forster a 4.75. Klee said judging was particularly difficult for that event. Allen notched the top mark on the

balance beam with a 7.55. Laurel Crossman was next at 6.9, Jenny Sekerka a 6.6 and Hojnacki a 6.5. On the floor, Allen and Kristi Darkowski each had 8.0 while Hojnacki

had a 7.5. Ferguson finished the meet for the Mustangs with a 6.85. ANN ARBOR INVITATIONAL: The Mustangs traveled to Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday to participate in the

tournament. Northville finished with 120.5 points. The team's final standing in the invitational wasn't available by presstime.



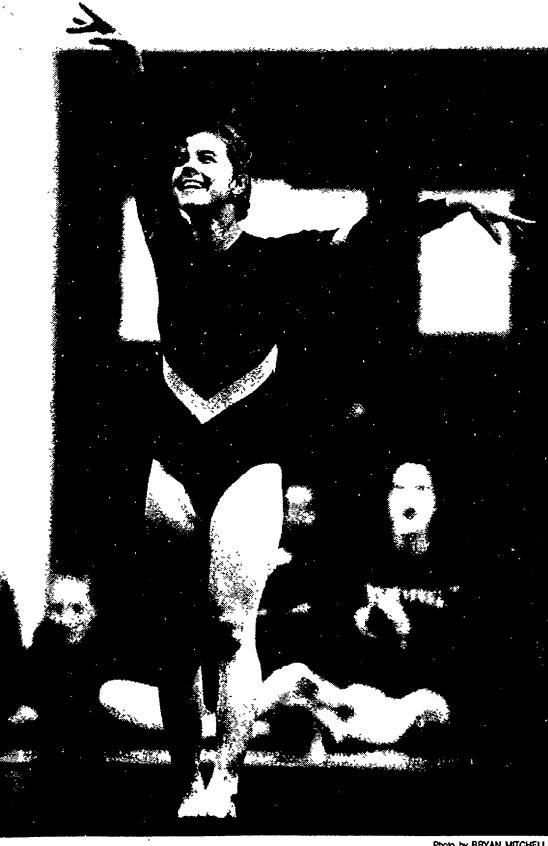


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Swimmers compete in MISCA event

By SCOTT DANIEL

Jason Fisher, Jim Fee, Dave Wesley and Jeff Sieving all have something to be proud of.

The four Mustang swimmers com-bined to win the 200-yard medley relay in last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Coaches Association meet held at Eastern Michigan University. The prestigious meet is held each year as a sort of preview to the state finals in March. Only the state's top 40 individuals in each event are

eligible. Northville sent a strong contingent to Ypsilanti. Besides the relay team, diver Mike Malloure qualified for the MISCA meet.

With a week off before the Western Lakes Activities Association championships. Mustang coach Mark Heiden said the meet gave his swimmers a chance to stay sharp. He said the meet also gave the Mustangs a good look at whom they'll face in the

state finals. "It gives them the chance to swim against top competition, too," Heiden added. "It was good for them to see how they would compete against the

(best) before the state meet." If Saturday's meet is any indication the rest of Michigan better look out for Northville.

Fisher, Fee, Wesley and Sleving posted a time of 1:39.12 to take the 200 medley relay by more than a second over a second-place Livonia

Stevenson squad. It was a new North-

placed eighth with a time of 1:48.99. Wesley, who had been out of action for more than a week with bronchitis.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Fisher

ville High School record as well. "I was really happy they won by uciaci

was 12th in 1:50.20. Fee set a personal best in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.60. He was eighth in the event. Fee came back with a strong third

sonal best. In the 100-yard freestyle, Fisher was ninth in 48.63. Wesley took third

place performance in the 100 but-

terfly with a time of 53.86, also a per-

in the 500 freestyle in 4:52.65. Fisher, Fee, Wesley and Sleving laced eighth as a team in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:31.56. Sieving took eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of

Malloure placed 18th in diving with a point total of 315.95.

"We swam well," Heiden said of his team's performance. It will take an equal or greater ef-

fort for the Mustangs to capture a WLAA title this week.

Already Western Division kings, Northville goes against the rest of the conference today and tomorrow. Heiden said his team should peak for the three-day meet.

The coach commented that Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem will be his team's greatest competition for the crown. Even so, Heiden put Northville's chances at 50-50.

Spikers drop two in WLAA play last week

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A chance to make the 1993 season a little less frustrating eluded the Mustang volleyball team Feb. 17 as Northville fell in four games to Westland John Glenn.

According to volleyball coach Laura Melvin, her team was about equal to the Rockets in terms of ability.

They were a team we could play with and compete with," she said.

But it didn't happen. It was a tough week all the way ar-

ound. The Mustangs fell to an average Plymouth Canton squad a few days prior to the John Glenn match.
"We should have beaten them."

Melvin said. The coach said conditioning may

be partially to blame for Northville's trouble this year. Melvin noted that her team is running out of gas in many matches that go four or five

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COMPETITIVE

Mustangs of the Week





LESLIE ALLEN

JOHN FARRAR

JOHN FARRAR: One of the least publicized Mustang basketball players, the junior has been one of Northville's most reliable scorers. Farrar, in fact, is No. 3 on the Mustangs in scoring, averaging in double figures. In games with Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn he dropped in 11 and 18 points, respectively.

LESLIE ALLEN: In her senior season with the Mustangs, Allen has been a consistent, steady performer. With Northville's lineup depleted last week, she came up big by scoring better than 8.0 twice against

Spikers drop two in league

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ASSISTS

games "We just don't have the stamina." she commented. "It's definitely something I have to look at (for next

The Mustangs are 1-8 in dual matches this year.
Northville started the Westland

match strongly.

In game one, Angie Snyder dominated. She served for five points and tallied five kills in five attempts as the Mustangs won 15-12.

Hitting errors caught up with Northville in game two. The squad made a total of 13 errors in the game. Consequently, the Rockets were able to sneak away with a 15-11 win. Val Bassin was the offense in the game as she served for nine points.

The Mustangs fell by an identical score in game three. Snyder continued to play well with five assists from her setting position.

Fatigue started to set in for Northville at that point. The team had no aces and four serving errors in the game, a sure sign of being tired, Melvin said.

Despite that fatigue, the Mustangs battled hard in game four but lost 15-13. Bassin had three kills.

"All the games were very close to being victories," Melvin said. "We played this team well."

PLYMOUTH CANTON def. NORTHVILLE 10-15, 15-2, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8: The Mustangs started strong, winning two of the first three games, but faded Feb. 15.

Hitting and serving errors cost Northville in the crucial fourth game. The squad missed four serves and had nearly a half dozen hitting

Melvin said her team recovered in

the final game, but the Chiefs had all the momentum by that point.

"We were still producing points," she explained. But the other team

was riding on emotion."

Bassin played well in Northville's first game, a 15-10 triumph. The senior served for seven points and had four kill shots.

'She's done a great job for us," Melvin said.

Bassin scored five points in the 15-11 win in game three. Kate Woodrich had an excellent all-around game as well with three kills and three assists.

"She had nice hands," Melvin said of Woodrich, "and does some good setting.

The season is quickly winding down for the Mustangs. Northville plays in the WLAA conference tournament Saturday and then state district competition on March 6.

Gymnasts whip Walled Lake

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Forster led the Mustangs in the floor exercise with an 8.25. Kolb was next with a 7.8 while Darkowski scored a 7.55 and Ferguson a 7.25. Kolb got Northville's high mark of

the day with an 8.9 on the vault. "I was really pleased with her vault," Klee said. "It was a really clean vault. She deserved that score." Hojnacki had an 8.05 on the vault. Ferguson finished with a 7.55 and

Darkowski a 7.4. On the uneven bars, Kolb came back strong with an 8.7 while Hojnacki followed with a 7.15. Forster

had a 6.3 and Crossman a 4.9. Klee said the uneven bars were set up incorrectly. She said her team ad-

The girls did a really good job on the bars, Klee said.

Northville finished strong on the balance beam. Kolb was tops with an 8.55 while Crossman notched a 7.9, Sekerka a 7.6 and Hojnacki a 6.65.

The Mustangs compete in the WLAA conference meet today at 5 p.m. Regionals will be held March 6.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Krista Howe (left) and Jenny Lower go for a dig.

Brighton beats

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Brighton extracted a measure of revenge against the Wildcat basketball team Friday with a 69-54 triumph.

Novi beat the Bulldogs last month by 11 points at home. A key to that victory was a bigger lineup for the 'Cats that included senior Mike Samolin and junior Rocky

Dunlap was unable to play much of the game Friday because of an injured ankle. Without the junior, Brighton was able to muscle past Novi in the second half.

"We played really well in the first half," said Novi coach Bob Shoemaker. But their size and strength wore us down as the game went on."

The Wildcats dropped to 4-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference with the loss and 6-12 overall. Novi concludes its league season a week from tomorrow on the road against Milford.

Novi looked like it would take another upset of Brighton Friday. A slow first quarter saw the Wildcats take a 10-9 lead. Balanced scoring saw Dave York and Shawn Kelly each with four points while

Jason Fannon added two. The schools took turns taking the lead in the second period. Brighton, led by 11 points from Don Clothier, took a 28-27 lead into halftime.

The Bulldogs put the game away in the third quarter.

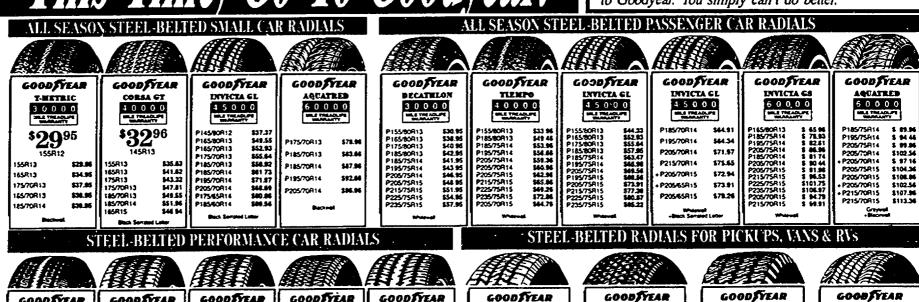
Novi sputtered offensively and scored just 10 points while giving up 17 to Brighton. Shoemaker said his team's defense is still suffering from an unwanted layoff a few weeks ago.

"The kids worked hard to prepare for the game," he commented. "But we're not back to where we were defensively.

Kelly tried to rally the 'Cats in the fourth. Behind his scoring, Novi pulled to within six in the final per-

iod but could come no closer. "They had too much," Shoemaker sald.

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Aerobics will be going non-stop at the Dance for Heart in Novi.

Dance for heart planned in Novi

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Are you looking for a way to have fun, be healthy and help out a worthy cause? Well. Novi Parks and Recreation has just the activity for you.

The Fourth Annual "Exercise for Heart" Aerobic-thon will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 6, from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The Exercise for Heart Aerobic-Thon is a three-hour fund-raiser to benefit the Acierican Heart Association of Michigan. The event consists of warm-up exercises, an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions, and a cooldown with floor stretches. Fitness instructors Terry Snurka, Judy Mau, and Patrice Gould will lead the aerobics. The program is formatted

into two 90-minute segments so that program to raise funds for the Ameriparticipants can do either one 90-minute workout or the entire three

Aerobic Instructor Terry Snurka began this event in Novi in 1990. As a Fitness Factory instructor, Terry was familiar with Novi Parks and Recreation Programs. A variety of Fitness Factory classes are offered at the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, mornings and evenings. This year two new Fitness Factory classes were added to their list — Power Workout (offered on Saturdays) and Step Aerobics. Novi Parks and Recreation is always receptive to offering new programs, and the annual Exercise For Heart is just one more

*Exercise For Heart is a national

can Heart Association, as well as to encourage people that aerobics and dancing are good for the heart," says Diane Porter, Regional Director, American Heart Association. "Novi's Exercise For Heart last year raised over \$3,900 for cardiovascular research and educational programs. Novi's event had the highest average 'per person' donations of anyone in Michigan."

Participants are also awarded prizes based on their level of pledges. The 1993 prizes include special "Exercise for Heart" water bottles, Tshirts, travel alarms, sweatshirts and four-in-one bags.

"I want to stress to everyone that you don't have to do all three hours of aerobics," said Terry. "All I am asking fun, and you will be doing a wonderful thing for the American Heart Associationi I hope more people come together this year to work out and raise money for this good cause."

Novi resident Mary Kelly has participated in the three prior Dance for Heart events. "Anyone can take part in Exercise for Heart - size, shape, and age doesn't matter. Everyone exercises at his or her own pace and has fun doing it."

Participants can work at their own pace which is the secret to lasting three hours. Instructors stress the safety factor and will periodically monitor the participants' pulse rates. The event is limited to the first 100 participants and a \$25 minimum pledge is required.

Kathryn Hoppe/Health

Treatment available for bruxism



the many people who frequently clench or grind their teeth, you're engaging in what is called bruxism.

Some people clench or grind while asleep and are totally unaware they do it.

They become aware of their habit when someone tells them about the tremendous teeth noises they make while sleeping or during a dental check-up when the dentist mentions they have many worn areas on their teeth due to grinding.

Clenching also can damage or wear the teeth. Clenching can occur at night, but many people catch themselves doing it during the day. When doing a dental exam and I see evidence of bruxism, I ask the patient if they don't think so. However, at their next dental visit they often tell me that once they became aware of clenching or grinding, they caught themselves doing it.

Bruxism can eventually damage the teeth and tire the law muscles, causing them to go into spasm. The spasm causes pain, which in turn causes further spasm. The result of this spasm-pain-spasm cycle of the jaw muscles may be a tempromandibular (TM) disorder, a problem with the way jaw muscles, bones and ligaments work together.

The two main causes of clenching or grinding are stress and malocclusion, a problem with the way the teeth fit together when the mouth is

Many people, when stressed, clench or grind their teeth. For example, it could be caused by stress of driving in heavy traffic, dealing with difficult family situations or being overloaded at work. Each person deals with stress differently.

If you are one of clench their teeth. They often respond that they Some people bite their fingernails, some clench or grind their teeth, some spend an hour work-

ing out at the gym. There are several treatments for bruxism. One is wearing a special bite plate or bite splint fabricated by a dentist. The bite splint is usually made of hard, clear plastic and fits over the edges of the upper teeth. If you grind at night, then it's worn at night. It could also be worn during the day to untrain a clenching or grind-

ing habit. Stress-induced bruxism can often be remedied by dealing with the source of stress. Counseling, along with other treatments, can alleviate the problem.

If bruxism is caused by malocclusion, the problem can often be successfully treated with braces or by smoothing the interfering teeth surfaces to achieve a better bite.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice located in Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi

Recreation Briefs

Softball registration on tap in Northville

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES: All day. Games will be held at Waterford softball league registration is taking place until March 12 at 4 p.m. All teams interested in playing should register at this time. Teams returning from last year will be guaranteed a space in the league.

Any openings in the league will be filled by new teams who have registered by March 12. In the event there are more teams than openings, a lottery will be held on Friday, March 19 at noon at the Northville Parks and Recreation office.

Réturning teams that miss the registration deadline may pay a \$25 late fee to regain their spot in the league, or they can be put into the draw.

A new Tuesday and Thursday league will begin this spring. The Men's Slowpitch teams, Monday and Wednesday, will also have one game a week, at the Northville Recreation Area (Hines Park). Women's Slowpitch will meet Tuesday and Thurs-

Bend (Six Mile and Northville Road.) Coed Slowpitch, Sunday afternoon/ evening league, will have games at Fish Hatchery Park (Seven Mile west of Sheldon).

League fees are \$250 for the 14-week season, plus playoffs. The fee includes game balls, but does not include umpire fees (\$10 per game) or non-resident fees (\$15 per person).

There is a mandatory managers' meeting Tuesday, April 6, at Northville Community Center. The coed league will meet at 6:15, the men's league will meet at 7 p.m. and women's league will meet at 8 p.m. A manager or team representative must attend.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION CAMP: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is proud to pre-

sent the Living Science Foundation an "open dance" immediately follow-Winter Camp. This program offers a unique learning experience through hands-on activities. Come face to face with exotic animals including an 8-foot snake, birds, reptiles and other animals from around the world. Materials for all experiments, crafts and snacks will be provided. Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch each day. The camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a cost of \$45. Camps are held on Feb. 25 and 26. Camps include Marine Biology Day, Reptiles are Cool Day, and more. For more information, call the department at 349-0203.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE: Come catch the dance craze that's sweeping the nation. Learn line dancing and the two-step. Dancers of all levels are welcome. The dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 26. Instruction will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with

ing from 9 p.m. to midnight. If you are a beginner come see why there has been such a steady growth in Westem Dancing. For those of you who already know how much fun it is, come learn something new and enjoy having all the room you need to dance in. The dance is open to adults for a cost. of \$15 per couple and \$10 for singles. The dance will be held at the Northville Community Center located at 303 W. Main St. For more information, call 349-0203.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING: Maybury State Park in Northville offers miles and miles of trails for cross country enthusiasts. Skis can be rented from the park at \$4.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 more for every additional hour. The trails are open from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends. For information on admission fees call 348-1190.



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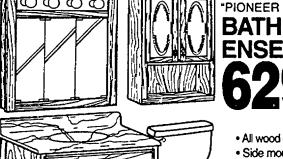
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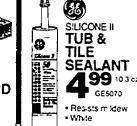
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Sports Shorts

MUSTANGS ON TV: Northville High's Danny Walsh, Rob Subotich and Marc Golden will be featured this Sunday on WXYZ-TV Channel 7's Sports Update show at 11:30 p.m. The TV station has been preparing a segment on the trio since last fall.

CORRECTION: In an article in last week's Record, we said Northville High swimmer Todd Lennig won the 200-yard freestyle race in 2:06.77 and that Gregg Garner was second against Walled Lake. Lennig actually won the race in 2:00.67 while Garner was second in 2:00.70. The article should have also said that Jason Fisher went undefeated in the dual meet season instead of Dave Wesley. We regret the errors.

FANTASY BASEBALL: The Northville Public Library is beginning its third season of fantasy baseball. The program is a simplified version of the popular "Rotisserie-style" leagues which are active nationwide. Participants of any age or gender fill their roster with Major League players whom they feel will perform well during the coming

The deadline for enrollment is April 1, after which general managers need only sit back and await the results. Six-team divisions will be formed so that everyone has a good chance to win. The action begins opening day and will continue until the All-Star break. Standings will be updated and posted in the library each week. If interested, ask for an instruction/entry form and return it to the library by the April 1 deadline. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.

FANTASY CAMP: Registration for the 1993 Detroit Red Wing hockey fantasy camp is under way. Northville CPA Howard Bleiwas is helping to organize the event, which will be held from Aug. 18-21. Former stars itke Ted Lindsay and Mickey Redmond will be on hand as will current stars like Bob Probert. To register for the camp or for more information call 442-7670. The camp is limited to 35 participants.

BASEBALL CAMP: The Madonna University athletic department will present this summer its first All-Star Baseball School for boys and girls ages 10 and older. The school, designed for the serious player, will feature a very low coach-to-player ratio, quality facilities, individual evaluations, official T-shirt and hat and celebrity guest speakers. The camp will run in two sessions, from June 21-25 and June 28 to July 2. For costs and other information, call 591-5029 or 537-1130.

Fitness Briefs

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING: New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes, seven days a week. Program opportunities include: step bench, high and low impact aerobics, low impact fatburner aerobics, and early bird (5:45 a.m.) workouts. Classes are designed with everyone in mind: men and women, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Special features include: "flexible scheduling" (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. For more information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

JAZZERCISE: Jazzercise is now in Northville. A free introductory session is offered for the class, which is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Piazza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. For registration or more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

YOGA CLASSES IN NORTH-VILLE: Yoga classes are being held at the Northville American Legion Hall this winter. Taught by Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:45 p.mata cost of \$36. For more information call 344-0928.

Wrestlers take first district championship

"It was a fun match," he said. "Nobody thought we had a chance to beat them. But we stayed with them."

INDIVIDUAL DISTRICTS: Three Mustangs advanced Saturday from the Walled Lake Western district.

Tarrow, Allison and Scappaticci will wrestle in regionals Saturday at South Lyon. Wrestlers had to finish in the top four of their division to go advance," Boshoven said. "But it was nice to get three out."

Davis won his first match. The heavyweight pinned Walled Lake Central's Aaron Frazier in 22 seconds. Davis was eliminated by Plymouth Salem's Ryan Giuliani in

At 103, Steiner was seeded No. 2 but failed to advance. He beat Howell's Ty Rosen 12-0 in the first round but was then knocked out by Far-

"We really could have had seven mington Harrison's Brian Atkinson

Boshoven said it was unfortunate. "He's only had two bad days for us all year," he said. "He's been an outstanding wrestler for us. I feel bad for him that it had to end like that."

Kameoka was eliminated in the first round at 112 pounds. He was stopped by Westland John Glenn's Tony Underwood 3-1.

Tarrow placed third overall at 119 pounds. He took victories over Dave

Popney of Livonia Stevenson and Brad Palumbo of Pinckney. Tarrow lost in the semifinals to South Lyon's Jeremy Brown but came back to beat Pat Esper of Howell 9-2.

At 130 pounds, Allison pinned each of his four opponents to take the championship. He pinned South Lyon's Chris Addy in 38 seconds to take the crown.

Tune won his first round match before being eliminated at 135 pounds. Scappaticci placed fourth at

140 pounds and went 2-2 on the day. Boshoven said Tune and Scappaticci, both sophomores, will be solid parts of Northville's lineup for years to come.

There's no telling how far those

two can go," he said. Baber lost a tough 9-7 match in the second round and was eliminated at 145 pounds. Lynch met a similar fate at 152.

Hibbler beat Steve Acton with a pin at 5:42. The 171-pounder fell in the second round.

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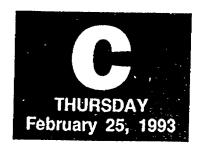
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Name game: Brokers soon may be called 'facilitators'

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

"Have you hugged your real estate facilitator recently?

Those words may be used on future bumper stickers. Certain real estate brokerage groups are now pushing for a major change in the legal role of brokers, changing their title to "facilitator."

The term facilitator, as opposed to broker, sales representative or agent, puts the real estate practitioner in the role of an intermediary in real estate transactions. It moves practitioners away from certain legal responsibilities and reduces their exposure to liability problems.

An increasing number of Realtors throughout the country are supporting the change. Many say the proposed new title more accurately reflects the broker's service, that of bringing the parties together and facilitating a smooth sale kansaction that benefits all principals.

Some Realtors have doubts that the concept will take hold.

"I really can't see it happening," said Bobbi Courselle, a board member of a regional Association

"It's just not compatible with the mood of many legislators to pass laws that would permit the change. Lawmakers are generally pushing for more agency disclosure requirements. It's part of the consumerism wave that has been sweeping across the country over the past decade, Courselle said.

"Legislators want to keep brokers on the hook — not relieve their Lability risk. The legislative trend is in the direction of more paperwork and liability exposure for brokers, not less.

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HOME DESIGNS



Victorian-style Weston in tune with 90's amenities

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A covered porch wraps around a festive gazebo-shape extension, adding to the gingerbread effect of the Victorian-style Weston. But inside, this large home is much more in tune with the 1990s than the 1890s, with amenities including a home office, luxurious master suite four additional bedrooms. four bathrooms, an open kitchen and a huge, skylit family room.

Inside the "gazebo" on the ground floor, the nearly circular living room is richly windowed, but natural illumination is softened here by the wide wraparound porch. The guest suite, overhead, is brighter, having the same circular wall of windows but no porch overhang to mute the light. A walkin closet and private bath add to the suite's attractiveness.

Two of the three other bedrooms upstairs also have walk-in closets. All three share a skylit bathroom with compartmentalized tub, laundry chute and double vanities.

A landing at the top of the grace-

lofty vestibule. The family room is huge, brightened by four skylights and has a fireplace with a wide hearth that stretches the full width of its far wall.

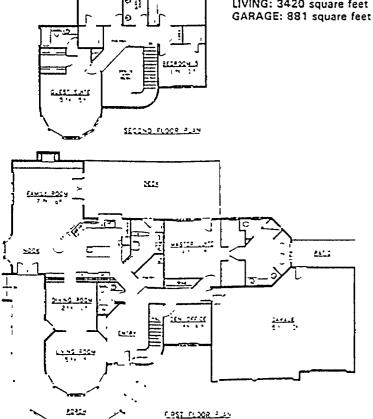
A long eating bar with built-in cook top is all that separates the family room from the spacious kitchen. Elbow room is obviously no problem here. In addition to generous counter space, there is also a central work island with a vegetable sink. Other features include a triangular walk-in pantry, informal eating nook, builtin desk, appliance center and conveniently located utility room.

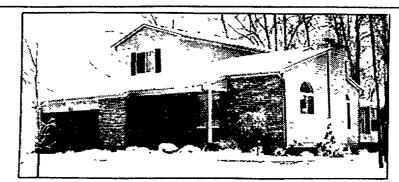
The sumptuous master suite features his-and-hers walk in closets and an elegant, custom-shape private bathroom with double vanities, compartmentalized toilet, an oversize spa tub and separate shower.

Extra space for a workshop or storage is available in the threecar

For a study plan of the Weston (400-20), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan ful, open staircase overlooks the name and number when ordering.)

> **OVERALL DIMENSIONS:** 87'-6" X 59'-6" LIVING: 3420 square feet





The Christianson's model is the pinewood which offers a large master bedroom and bath on their main floor and a loft plus two bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

Couple trades

By Marilyn Herald Special Writer

Detroit suburbs for

South Lyon setting

"I could live in this," was Corinne Christianson's immediate reaction two years ago as she toured an Eagle Cove model home in the new Adler Homes development east of South Lyon. Her husband Al agreed, and it wasn't long before they were making the decision that would eventually move them farther out from the Detroit suburbs where they had lived previously. Both say they couldn't be

happier with their decision.

"It was the wide-openness of this design that sold me," Al commented as he glanced upward from their

large, comfortable living area to the cathedral/studio ceiling above.

Although Corinne admits to being

partial to ranch styles, she really enjoys the spaciousness of their Pine-field model which features a large

master bedroom and bath on their main floor and a loft plus two bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

Married just over two years, the

He had a condo I didn't like, and I

had a house he didn't like, so we went

Christiansons knew from the start they needed to find a different home in which both could be happy.

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Photos by HAL GOULD

Al and Corinne Christianson stand in their U-shaped kitchen that expands into a dining area to entertain.

house hunting." Corinne explained.

"We looked at a lot of older homes but didn't find anything we wanted." It was an Adler Homes advertisement in a Detroit paper that led the Christiansons down the road to South

Lyon and Eagle Cove. Actually, they decided on a home in the adjacent Eagle Heights development located between Ten and Eleven Mile roads, just east of Martindale.

We signed the papers in January 1991, but we didn't move in until August 1991," Al explained. "They told us they would start the house in the spring and the actual building

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Edibles in containers

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

The benefits of growing vegetables in containers are end-

• You can grow food without a garden patch.

· You can estend the growing season for many vegetables and, of course, some can be grown yearly.

· No hoeing, digging or tilling are needed.

• Edibles in containers are delicious as well as decorative. Conhiner gardening is becoming more and more popular, especially for those in small-space gardening situations. Research to develop new varieties suited for container growing is endless.

EDIBLE FLOWERS

Flowers aren't just for fragrance anymore, they're fabulous for eating, too! Eating flowers isn't new. In fact, people all over the world have been eating them for thousands of years.

In general, flowers have been used to enhance a meal in soups, salads and stir-frys. But you can use squash blossoms, nasturtiums and tulips, stuffing them with eggs, herbs, cheese, shrimp salad or stirfried vegetables.

Remember, not all flowers are edible; some are even poi-

GARDENING

sonous, so use only those that are recommended for eating. To name a few roses, squash blossoms, pansies, carnations, calendulas, day lilles yuccas

and violets. Flowers for eating are best picked early in the day and kept in water in the refrigerator until dining time. Neveruse flowers that have been sprayed - flowers from a florist aren't safe to eat; common sense comes into play here! The gold rule: When in doubt ask!

VEGETABLES

Most of your favorite vegetables can be grown in containers, such as lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, carrots, beets and onions. There also are new smallspace varieties especially developed for container growing, so read the seed catalogs carefully.

Many varieties bred for compactness produce fruit that isn't as flavorful as standard types. That's because compact plants have fewer leaves, and sugar production occurs in the

This is a drawback only if you're growing fruit that's har-

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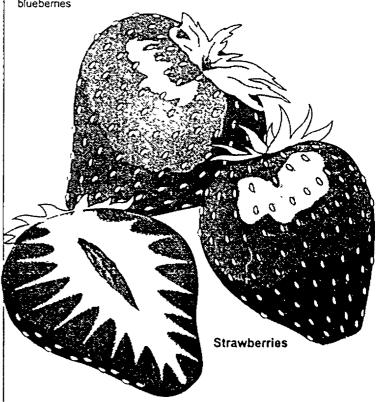
Container gardens

■ Edible flowers to grow in containers include roses, squash blossoms, pansies and violets

■ Vegetables to consider include salad greens, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, carrots, beets and onions

■ Opt for standard varieties; 'baby' vegetables often don't have as

■ Small fruits to try are currents, gooseberries, strawberries and



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

What's in a name: Brokers soon may be called 'facilitators' an unusual letter from Sondra sures, and that's why I am giving

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Other Realtors, particularly those in Colorado, are taking a positive view of the possible change.

What our agency really does is put real estate agents on one side or the other when, in fact, over the years our real purpose was not confrontation but cooperation, putting people together, not defending a side, said Realtor David Borden from Colorado

I much prefer to use all my skills and knowledge to help put buyers and sellers together. We now have entirely too much confrontation. Let's not give our legal

system more cases to work on. If states make the change of title to we willfully lie or misrepresent the facts, we'll be in court anyway. There are plenty of lawyers around to guarantee that. But let's not invite court cases.'

Betty Brenner, a Realtor in Claremore, Okla., also takes a positive view of the proposed change.

"I think the facilitator concept is the only way to go," she said. Buyer's agent, seller's agent, dual agent, subagent, special agent, general agent, secret agent wouldn't facilitator be a breath of fresh air? Everyone could understand facilitator. Buyers and sellers need someone to facilitate a

Courselle said that laws in some

facilitator a more likely possibility than in other states.

*Many states don't have strong laws that relate to agency representation. But others do, and it would be a step backward, in the view of those state legislators, to allow such a change."

For years I've been alerting readers to be cautious in paying fees to attend "get-rich-quick" real estate seminars. They are usually heavy in promotional appeal and light in usable substance. And often

they're just used as a platform to hustle books and tapes.

Recently I received

souls who haven't yet plunked down their hundreds for tapes, or thousands for seminars? Who's going to make millionaires out of

"Hard times require hard mea-

them? Me.

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seminar. What about the poor

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Here's a portion of her letter.

away tickets to my seminar, "How to make \$10 million in real estate in no time." The cost is only \$9.95. I hope you will help in getting out the information on my upcoming seminars so more people can be reached and more people can

become millionaires. When I read such letters, one burning question always comes to mind. If this seminar producer really has the answers, why try so

attendees? Why not just practice the scheme they espouse. In this case, it would make the producer "millions in no time."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Growning edibles in containers

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vested at maturity, like melons or winter squash. If you're growing winter squash or melons, it's best to thin the fruits to increase the quality of the remaining ones.

The easiest crop to grow in containers is salad greens, so try combining several greens in one pot for a ready-made salad mixture.

tuce (all varieties), chervil, herbs, radicchio or

wide, shallow container, using a pro-mix commercial soil.

Snip off the leaves when they are very young and tender. Since you can expect several harvests (four) from every planting, you can have a continuous supply by using several containers and reseeding every few weeks.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Carden and author of numerous books and videos, including U5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)



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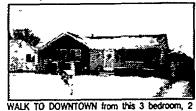
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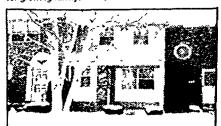
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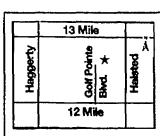
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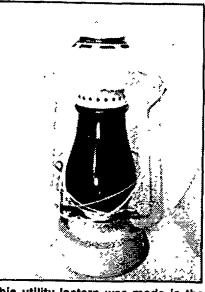
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This utility lantern was made in the mustache cup that is marked "E., M.& early 20th century.

By James G. McCollam **ANTIQUES**

C."? It is decorated with an Oriental scene of a man and a woman in a garden setting. The colors are red, yellow, green and black.

A. Your mustache cup was made in Burslem, England, by Edge, Malkin & Co during the late 19th century.

It might sell for \$15 to \$20

Q. About 15 years ago, I bought a bronze statue of a dancing girl with a cherub at her feet. It is 25 inches tall and signed "Par Rousseau." It is titled UReveil de la Nature."

I was told at the time that it was 75 years old.

I would like to know if it is that old.

Who is the artist? Where did he live? How much is it worth?

A. Victor Rousseau was born in Belgium in 1865. He produced the original of this statue about 1900 "Par Rousseau" means 'From Rousseau." This is a casting copied from his original statue.

The title is "The Awakening of Spring." It would probably be worth \$800 to ~900.

Q. We have a tea service that my grandfather brought back from overseas around the turn of the century. It is marked "B. & Co., Limoges, France," and consists of a teapot, six cups and saucers, six dessert plates, sugar and creamer. It is white porcelain with iridescent overtones and gold trim.

Can you tell me when and where it was made, its value and who made it?

France, by Bernardaud & Co. in the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235

BOOK REVIEW

"Guide to Advertising Collectibles" by Ted Hake (WallaceHomestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) catalogs more than a century of advertising collectibles. Each item is listed under the parent company, illustrated and priced.

It concludes with a summary of how to assess values, care of your collection and spotting reproductions

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South Lyon couple trade Detroit suburbs for condos in the country

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time was four months, just as they said it would be.

Tom Adler and his son, Mark, of Brighton are exceptional people." Al said, adding that he has had four other homes built in his lifetime and "Adler is the best."

The Christiansons agree that the attention the Adlers gave them and the work of the building superintendent made buying the house "a real pleasure."

"I think the quality is so good because the people the Adlers have working for them have been with them a long time," Al noted. "There were a few little things that needed fixing, and they sent people right out to correct them."

Eagle Heights, located north of Tangueray Hills, is the second part of the Adler homes development which initially brought Eagle Cove to the area. Currently under construction and open for viewing and purchasing is the new "Village at Eagle Heights" billed as "South Lyon's first condominium community."

The Village opened in October with two designer-decorated and professionally-landscaped models being showcased. Modeled after a New England village, The Village at Eagle Heights features slate gray siding with white trim and fieldstone and brass accents. A field-

stone wall entranceway off Eleven Mile opens the way for visitors and residents to The Village.

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BLIZZARD."

the yellow paint?

sell for \$65 to \$75.

yellow paint.

9. We assume that this is an authen-

tic railroad lantern because my uncle

used to work for the railroad. It still

works. The top is marked "DIETZ"; the

glass is red and the rim is marked

What is its value, and should I remove

A. This is basically a utility lantern but

was probably used on the railroad. It was

made in the early 20th century and might

A serious collector would object to the

Q. What can you tell me about my

The Village offers two homestyles. The Charlevoix is a 1,500square-foot, story-and-a-half townhouse with soaring studio ceilings, main-floor master suite, kitchen with dining nook, second floor bedroom, bath and loft area. The Mackinac is a 1,245-square-foot ranch home styled with studio ceilings, a formal dining room, second bedroom/den and two full baths. All homes include first-floor laundry rooms, full basements and two-car garages.

Tom Adler, president of Adler Homes, said, "These condominiums offer homebuyers an attractive alternative to traditional homes by providing convenient services, including lawn and landscaping care, in a home that is spacious and includes all of the luxuries buyers are looking for in a new home.

Eagle Heights, where the Christiansons chose to live, is a community of single-family homes with seven different construction styles. These range from ranch to colonial, Cape Cod, and story-and-ahalf designs.

The wooded area on the rear of their 120-foot-deep lot was one of the things that made the Christiansons select their particular location. Al has constructed a birdfeeding station and shelter there

and the couple plans to keep this area of their yard in its natural

"We did move a few things like an old manure spreader that we found back there," Al said, adding that the area was once farmland.

All of the homes in Eagle Heights feature energy-saving construction, full basements and two-car garages. Homebuyers choose from a selection of ceramic tile, cabinetry, countertops, interior finishes and all exterior materials and colors. There are also allowances for floor coverings and lighting fixtures available.

"I love my cupboards and my kitchen." Corinne commented. "My children are in the flower business and I made over 1,000 cookies for

them this last Christmas in my

Lantern was used on the railroad

new kitchen." The U-shaped kitchen, with a window over the sink, expands into a dining area where the couple does a lot of entertaining. Their living room features an attractive fireplace and sliding glass doors which lead to a glass-enclosed porch and a view of the bird-feed-

ing station. We had the foundation for the porch poured when the house was built, but we didn't have it constructed until after we moved in," Al explained.

The addition of the porch seems to bring the outdoors almost into the living room, making visitors feel they are visiting a country home rather than an "in town"

The Christiansons are big boosters of South Lyon. "Every time I move, I move farther into the country," Al explained, adding, "We are really impressed by this community. It is well equipped to serve us with anything we need. It is not necessary to go out of town for most purchases.

An engineer, Al is retired from Excello Textron in Walled Lake and is an avid golfer. "You have some of the best courses in the country within 15 minutes of South Lyon. I have played Tanglewood and I plan to be back out there as soon as the weather allows."

He explained that knee-replacement surgery kept him from enjoying the links last year.

Corinne is also retired from Cuna Mutual in Southfield where she worked most recently as a purchasing agent for the insurance company.

Corinne's artistic talent is obvious in the many small touches around their home. One of these is a rose stencil border around the window and closet in the guest room.

"I didn't want to put curtains up and shut out the view of the backyard," she explained.

Corinne is also into quilting as a hobby and has joined the Lyonette Quilters since taking a class through South Lyon Community Education.

The Christiansons are choir members at the Presbyterian church in the Detroit area which they still attend and Al teaches a Bible study there. The congrega-

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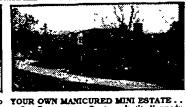
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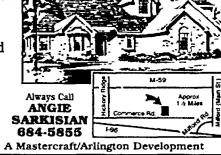
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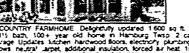
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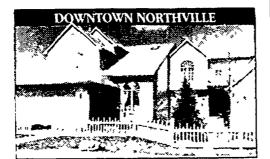


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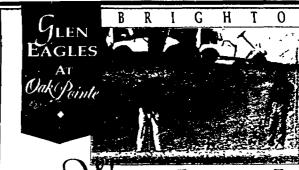
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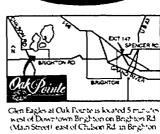
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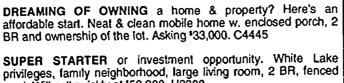
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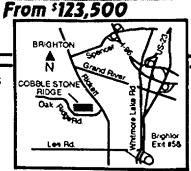


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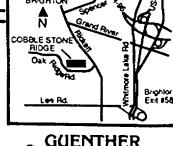
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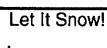
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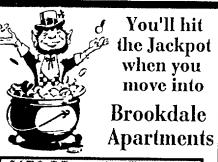
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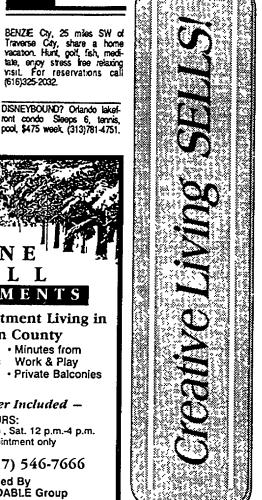
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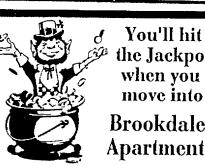
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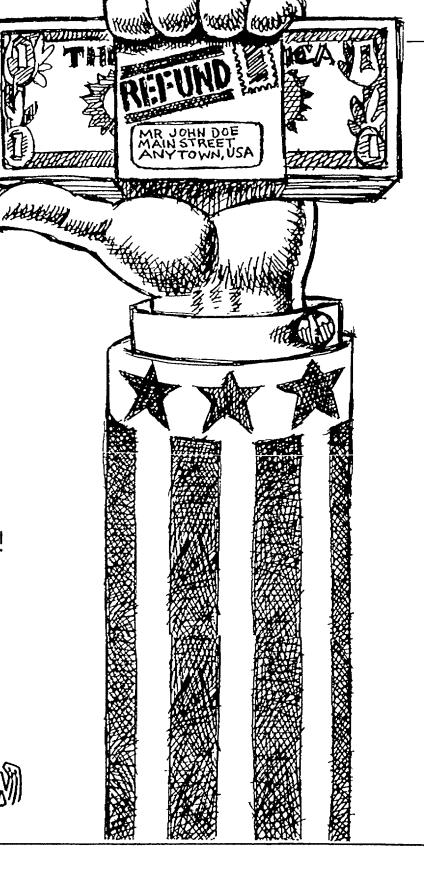
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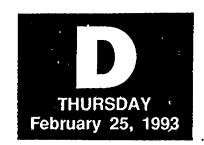








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Old store infused with entrepreneurial spirit

By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

The Dixboro General Store has a long and interesting history and so do its owners, Allan and Cheryl Goode of Salem Township, even though couple are only in their early

The original store building is 150 years old, according to Cheryl, with an addition added in the 1920s. Under the Goodes' tender loving care, it is once again blooming like a wellnourished rose.

This is the Goodes' fourth successful enterprise undertaken during their 15-year marriage. In addition, Alian initially launched himself into the business world when he was a college student.

It was only five years ago that the Goodes moved to their new home on Six Mile Road in Salem and opened Willow Greenhouses there. At the time, they were already running two stores, featuring plants and furniture.

But two years after moving to Salem, the Goodes spotted the former Dixboro store and agreed that this should be their next venture.

Allan, who always knew he wanted to own his own business when he grew up, became an entrepreneur while attending classes in numerical control at Washtenaw Community College. Although he went on to earn his degree, business at his stores has been so good that he never went into the computer field for which he

"A friend and I decided in college to start a plant store in Ann Arbor," he explained. We had just \$500 be-tween us, but we made a go of it. We

stayed together as partners for a while and then I bought him out. Cheryl became my partner in business, as well as life, when we got married.

The Goodes purchased the rundown building in Dixboro in March 1990 and by fall of the next year they had sold their two Willow Plant stores in Wonderland Mall in Livonia and in Belleville in order to concentrate on Dixboro and their greenhouse.

*Running four businesses was just too much," they agreed.
"We had a lot to do to this build-

ing," Allan added, glancing with pleasure at the attractive interior and the well-presented stock of reproduc-tions and collectables. "It had been vacant for some time and we had a lot of red tape to go through before we could proceed with this project."

Part of that red tape involved getting permission from the Washtenaw County Road Commission to reopen the buildings since it sits partially in the right-of-ways of both Plymouth and Cherry Hill roads.

"It took one year to work out an agreement with the road commission," Allan explained. "The Dixboro Village Historical Review Board was very much in favor of preserving the building and worked with us all the

Cheryl noted that in reopening the building as a general store, they have restored it to its original use. "It was always a store and at one time there were gas pumps out in front. In the '50s and '60s, it was a general store and then it was an antique shop for about 25 years. It was vacant and needed to be redone when we bought



Photo by HAL GOULD

Cheryl and Alian Goode have made the Dixboro General Store their fourth successful venture together.

not carry groceries as it did in a past life, the Goodes do have a display of Although the "general store" does hard candy sticks which were once

popular as "penny candy" and now sell for 10 cents a stick. Also featured are everything from candles to cook-

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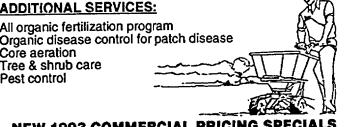
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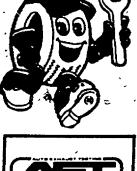
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The tax-free amount of interest depends on your adjusted gross income (AGI) in the year of redemption. If, during the year you redeem the bonds, your AGI is below \$60,000 on a joint return, or \$40,000 on a single or head-of-household return, all interest earned on the bonds may be excluded from your income for federal taxes. The interest exclusion is phased out when the bond owner's AGI is between \$60,000 and \$90,000 on a joint return, or between \$40,000 and \$55,000 on a single return. Once your AGI exceeds \$90,000 on a joint return, or \$55,000 for single filers, the tax break disappears.

Keep in mind the income limits apply to the year you redeem the bond(s), regardless of how little you earned when you bought the bonds. Beginning this year, the income ranges will be adjusted annually to reflect inflation.

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You must use the bond proceeds - both interest and principal - to pay college or university tuition and fees. Tuition for nursing schools and for vocational schools that meet federal financial standards also qualifies. Expenses for room and board or other related expenses are not eligible. The regulations also require that tuition and fees be reduced by excludable scholarships and fellowships, employer-provided educational assistance. and other tuition reduction amounts.

Married taxpayers must file a joint return to be eligible for the exclusion. If, when you redeem the bonds, you are married or separated and file a separate return, you must pay tax on the interest earned, regardless of your income.

The exclusion is only available for tuition and fees paid in the same tax year as you redeem the bond(s) — so keep a calendar and a calculator close at hand as you determine the value of bonds to redeem. If the total amount of principal and interest paid for the bonds you redeem is less than the educational expenses paid that year, your interest is tax-free. If the redemption amount is more than the year's qualified educational expenses, the excludable amount is based on the ratio of expenses to redemption amount.

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xboro store finds new life

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Open house is held at the store and grounds at Christmas and for a summer and fall festival. Although the store itself is open seven days a week, the two old barns on the property are only opened for special sales a couple of times a year.

Open houses include viewing of the two vintage outhouses. The one outhouse is quite large and was known as the Comfort Station in the old days," Allan said with a grin. This was a stopping off place for travelers and there was a blacksmith shop in one of the barns at one time. That was followed by a car repair shop run by Ivan Zeeb, who still lives next door. and his father."

Cheryl added that a dance hall occupled the upstairs of the store building during the '20s and '30s. 'We often have customers tell us they remember dancing up there."

Although the upstairs now serves month each spring. "We're all sold as a display room for a variety of furniture and other household items. the Goodes frequently offer live entertainment there in the form of visiting musicians. Dulcimer music, via tape player, also adds to the 1890s charm in the upper regions where Shaker and Early American reproductions blend with reminders of another era.

The Goodes were looking for a place to settle into and to call home when they drove out to Salem Township in 1988 and met Zoning Inspector Fred Verran. "He's a great guy." both agreed.

It wasn't long after that meeting that they became Verran's acrossthe-road neighbors, building their large, attractive home and the greenhouse at the corner of Six Mile and Curtis roads.

They now limit the greenhouse to stairway. A picture, also on display, bedding plants and hanging baskets shows it hanging out in front of the They now limit the greenhouse to and are only open there about a store in the early 1900s.

out of bedding plants by June 15. explained Allan who has already begun spring plantings in the greenhouse.

"We love Salem," Cheryl said, adding that their son, Alexander, 5, is a kindergartner at Salem Elementary. Their daughter, Nicole, 10 and a fifthgrade Magnet student at Bartlett School, can't wait until she can join the other eight to 10 part-time clerks employed at the Dixboro store.

During open houses last summer. she set up a lemondade stand and received over \$200 in donations for the "Make A Wish" Foundation.

Shoppers at the store may recognize more than one relic of the past, unearthed by the Goodes. One that holds a prominent place is the "Dixboro Store" sign hanging over the



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Business Briefs

ROSS ROY COMMUNICATIONS and Ross Roy Advertising, divisions of Ross Roy Inc., have appointed James Hipple as an account administrator.

In his new position, Hipple will be responsible for tracking the status of all jobs in production and maintaining proper communication between account groups and support staff.

Hipple works on the Ameritech Publishing Account. Before joining Ross Roy, he was a production artist at Trade Graphics. Hipple holds a bechelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and resides in Novi with his wife.

TRERICE TOSTO has appointed Rick Tosto to sales and leasing agent for its Industrial Division. The announcement was made by Trerice Tosto President and Chief Operating Officer Leo R. Tosto.

Tosto will be responsible for leasing and selling land and buildings. This year, the Trerice Tosto Industrial Division leased or sold about 1.5 million square feet of industrial, research and development and technology space in Michigan, Ohio and California.

Previously, Rick Tosto was a property manger with Trerice Tosto. He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State Unviersity and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. Rick Tosto and his wife reside in

MARK F. GARDNER has been promoted to senior manager of management consulting at Deloitte & Touche. The announcement was made by Daniel J. Kelly, managing partner of the Michigan practice for the Big Straccounting firm, and also vice chairman of the board for the

Gardner serves clients in the manufacturing industry, specializing in operations re-engineering and organization design. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, and a master's degree in policy, financial transportation management from Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Gardner is a certified member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He and his family reside in Northville.

DALER. FRANK has been named to the newly created position of director of General Motors' European Audit Group, stationed in Zur-Switzerland.

In that position, GM General Auditor Eugene H. Flegm said, "Mr. Frank will coordinate the audits of GM's European subsidiaries, as well as assist Paul W. Schmidt, vice president of finance for General Motors Europe, to maintain a strong internal-control process at each

Frank will also implement an effective audit function for dealer warranty and sales incentives, and act as a resource for General Motors Europe on special investigators.

Frank, who began his General Motors career in 1974 at the former Detroit Diesel Allison Division, has been a member of the corporate auditing staff since 1977 - serving the first eight years as manager.

A certified management accountant, certified internal auditor and certified fraud examiner, Frank holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan.

MARK GOENNER, a senior construction technician for GTE in Milford/White Lake, is one of eight recipients of GTE's Third Annual H. Max Preston Community Service Awards.

"The awards acknowledge GTE people who have given numerous hours of their time and talent to help their community," said Joe Philabaum, GTE division manager in Davison. "Each person who received the award has been selected by their peers through nominations submitted to a local GTE Community Affairs Team (CAT)."

CATs are groups of GTE employees who analyze the needs and opportunities for community service in GTE-served areas, match them can Council of Exercise. with GTE resources and recommend and coordinate a course of action : for the company. Action can include employee participation, monetary

Millabaum said the awards, presented at a banquet in Mt. Pleasant, are named for former GTE-Michigan state executive H. Max Preston, whose philosophy and dedication to community service was exceptional.

JUDY BRANCH of England Real Estate in Hartland, was one of three lucky winners who received \$10,000 in Real Estate One's recent "10K" drawing, 10K, a program available to property owners who have their homes listed with Real Estate One, provides an extra incentive to agents to show these homes by offering the selling agent a 1-in-50 chance of winning \$10,000.

The home Branch sold, which made her eligible for the drawing, was listed by Jan Joerin of Real Estate One's Milford office.

Branch said she was in complete disbelief when she found out she won. Branch and her husband are planning a trip to Jamaica in March to celebrate her winnings.

Real Estate One's Milford office is located at 560 N. Milford Road, Milford.

MAIL BOXES ETC. has opened a franchise in the MainCentre building in downtown Northville.

Located at 118 MainCentre, the store offers shipping, packing, copying and fax services. Mail Boxes Etc. can send packages via regular mail, or by overnight service, and also sells packing supplies and stamps for do-it-yourselfers. Managing the new store is Mike Ladwig.

DECORATING DEN'S Great Lakes Region, under the manage-





ment of regional directors Cindy and Dale Lewis, ranked as one of the company's top five regions in annual retail sales in 1992.

Jim Bugg, chairman, CEO, and president of Decorating Den Systems Inc., presented the award to Cindy and Dale Lewis during Decorating Den's Annual Market Conference, held Jan. 13-17 in Cancun, Mexico.

Decorating Den has a network of more than 1,200 franchise owners and decorators, 98 percent of whom are women, throughout the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, Australia, and Spain. Professionally trained decorators drive ColorVans, equipped with thousands of samples of drapery, furniture, carpet, and wallcovering to their customers' homes and offices for complimentary consultations and affordable custom service.

Entrepreneur magazine listed Decorating Den as number 32 in the "January 1993 Annual Franchise 500" issue where the company also led the ranking in the Decorative Products and Services Category. Money magazine also listed the company as one of the "10 Top Franchises for the '90s.'

Founded in 1970, corporate headquarters and training facilities are located in Bethesda, Md.

AMERICAN EXERCISE, "The Fitness Equipment Company" has opened its eighth location at the 28th Street East in Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids store was formerly known as One on One Fitness.

"American Exercise was looking to expand in the western Michigan area and we felt that the demographics of greater Grand Rapids deserved a specialty fitness dealer of American Exercise's caliber," said Randy Step, Northville resident and president of the organization. "As with our other Michigan locations, our goal is to become an asset to the community in the promotion of health and fitness."

Ric Dedert has been named store manager. Formerly the general manager for One on One Fitness since 1988, Dedert brings over 10 years of retail experience to this position. He is also a veteran in the personal training industry, specializing in strength and aerobic conditioning. A lifelong resident of Grand Rapids, Dedert holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Grand Valley State University. In 1990, he received personal training certification from ACE, the Ameri-

American Exercise, "The Fitness Equipment Company" is a full service organization that specializes in retail sales of home fitness equipment as well as the design, implementation and supply of commercial fitness equipment for wellness facilities in companies, hospitals, health clubs, etc. American Exercise offers high quality service and products (home, gyms, treadmills, stairclimbers, exercise bikes, nordic skiers, weight training equipment and saunas) to its customers.

Founded in 1977, American Exercise is one of the top 10 specialty fitness equipment dealers in the country that distributes for such names as Precor, LifeFitness, Trotter, ParaBody, Paramount and Universal. In addition to the corporate headquarters in Farmington Hills, American Exercise now has nine locations in Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Novi, Petoskey, Rochester, Southfield, Southgate, Traverse City and Warren.

ILLUSIONS JEWELRY STORE is Novi's newest shopping place for replica jewelry. Sheryl and Bruce Greenberg are owners of the new store which opened in the Novi Town Center late last fall.

The Illusions Jewelry Store specializes in the sale of high quality replica jewelry made to copy pieces found in more expensive jewelry stores, and all at prices that won't break the budget.

"Illusions Jewelry offers the expensive look and feel of fine jewelry without that expensive price tag," said Sheryl Greenberg. "Our customers are looking for style and design in their jewelry, and love the fact that Illusions offers such a classy look for so little money," says Sheryl.

Illusions Jewelry Co. is a fast-growing chain of retail stores specializing in copies of some of the world's most famous jewelry designs. Opening its first store in 1989, the chain has since expanded to 20 stores in 10 states, and plans on 200 stores by 1995. System-wide



DALE R. FRANK



JUDY BRANCH

sales topped \$3.5 million in 1991.

The Illusions Collection contains copies of some of the world's most famous pieces, including Princess Di's faux sapphire and diamond engagement ring, a panther pin from the Duchess of Windsor's estate, as well as pieces designed to imitate the likes of Cartier or Bulgari. But unlike the real things, most of the replica line sells for between \$40 and \$100. And to add to the allure, famous personalities such as Joan Rivers, Loni Anderson, and Barbara Bush have openly promoted their use of "fakes."

Unlike costume jewelry, many of the Illusions pieces are sterling silver or other jewelers metals heavily layered in 14-karat gold. Their man-made stones are chosen to simulate fine gems costing thousands

"Today's customer looks for quality and value when they shop. At Illusions we offer a beautiful product at a sensible price," says Sheryl

Illusions Jewelry Store is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Novi Town

COMPUTER DECISIONS INTERNATIONAL INC. of Novi recently annouced the asset purchase buyout of Southfield Software and Systems Inc., a Michigan-based sottware supplier. Southfield Software specializes in application software for manufcturing, wholesale distribution and general accounting developed in Progress, a Fourth Generation Development Language.

The purchase of Southfield Software allows CDI to enter the 4GL market two years ahead of our original plan," states Daniel A. Carr, chief executive officer of CDI. "Not only did we purchase the products. but we now have some of the most knowledgeable Progress experts in the industry on our team."

Computer Decisions International is a privately held computer software solutions provider for the manufacturing and wholesale distribution marketplace. The firm has 50 employees at its corporate headquarters in Novi, and a dedicated reseller base of 22 offices across the United States and Canada.

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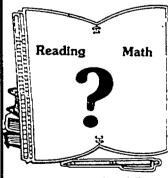
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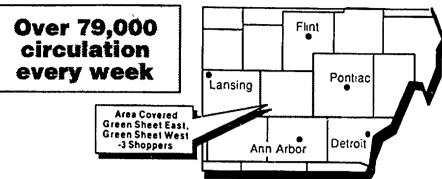
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FEBRUARY 27

621 ALAYNE, HARTLAND The Marsh family is moving and stylle you to attend their AUCTION. DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of M-59 & US-23 (exit #67), go east 1/4 mile to Blaine Rd., south about 2 miles to Alayre, turn right about 1/4 mile to Australia Australia

SATURDAY

10:00 AM

Auction FROM THE HOUSE: Lg. oak dining set: washer & dryer; 22cu ft. side-by-side refrigerator, Culligan Mark 812 water softener system (2 yrs. old); entertainment center; couch & chairs; color TV; beds; stove; microwave; love seat; wicker chairs; sq. oak table; armoire dresser; desk/hutch; dresser & desk; trash compactor; freezer; folk art type prints; checkerboards; exercycle; Barbie house; 2 NEW LGB train sets; sewing machine; weight set: Christmas trees; FROM THE GARAGE: 1983 Ford Ranger pickup; Honda Elite scooter; BBQ grill; tools; mountain bike; cedar lawn

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS.

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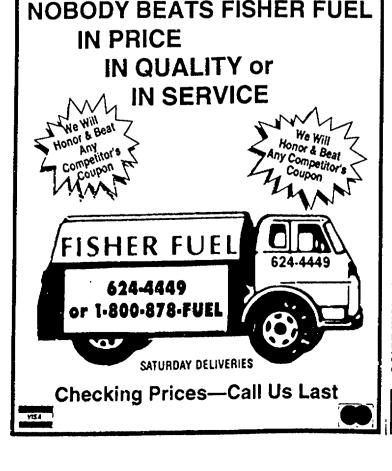
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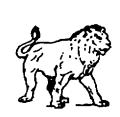
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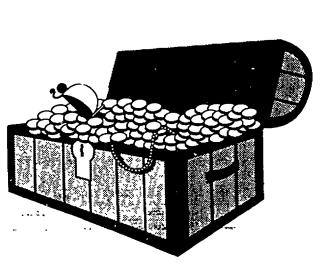
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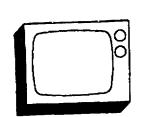














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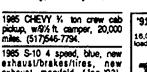
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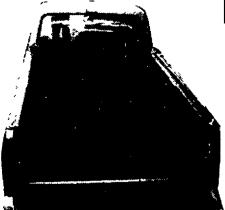
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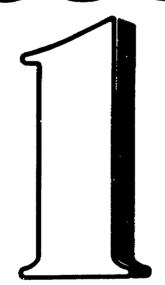
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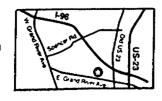


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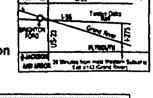
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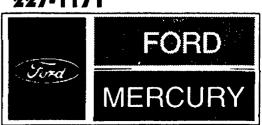


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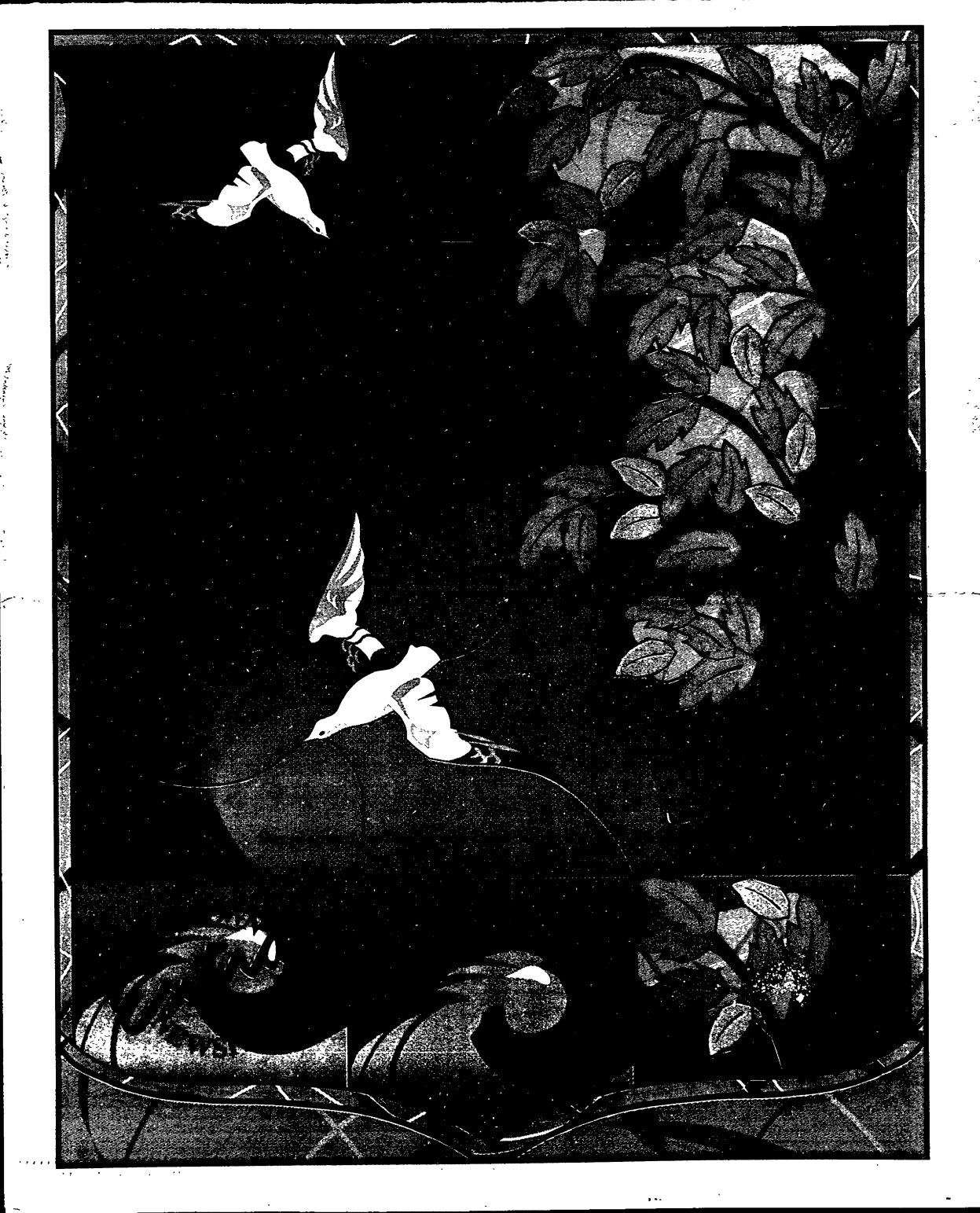
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By Alison Ashton

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When someone you've loved and lived with for a lifetime dies, regardless of whether it happens suddenly or after a long illness, it's hard to imagine life alone.

But the fact is, wives tend to outlive their husbands (current life-expectancy figures are 78.3 years for women and 71.4 years for men).

That's why there are so many books and support groups to help the recently widowed work through their grief.

Helpful books include "Widow's Journey" by Xenia Rose (Henry Holt), "Suddenly Alone" by Philomene Gates (Harper-Collins), "When You've Become a Widow" by Genevieve Davis Ginsburg (Tarcher) and "Transitions: A Woman's Guide to Successful Retirement" by Diana Cort-Van Arsdale and Phyllis Newman (Harper-Collins).

The sheer number of books dealing with grief and widowhood illustrates how overwhelming it is for many women.

Despite offers of help from friends and grown chil-

dren, many widows feel isolated, angry and vulnerable. The key is to get help when you need it and in a form that works best for you.

FAMILY MATTERS

Different cultures have different ways of dealing with grief. In some primitive cultures, a grandchild is sent to live for a year with the grieving widow.

Perhaps your grandmother wore black for a year after her husband's death. That's not such a bad idea, say modern-day therapists, because the practice allowed widows to grieve openly without pressure to readjust quickly and get their lives back in order.

Most widows (and widowers, for that matter) have to deal with grown children. Grown sons often want to fill their father's shoes by handling all legal or financial matters for their mothers.

Or grown children pressure recently widowed parents to make decisions before they're ready, such as selling the family home or taking an extended vacation.

At this time, let your children know how you're feeling. Don't feel, as many mothers do, that you always have to be cheerful.

MONEY MATTERS

One of the hardest parts of widowhood is
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handling the legal and financial matters that go with it. If you've never participated in making those decisions before, the task is all the more daunting.

In "Suddenly Alone," Gates, who is a practicing attorney, points out some of the matters that need to be addressed quickly, including drawing up a basic budget, discussing the provisions of your spouse's will, going through documents in the safe deposit box, checking your insurance coverage and clearing up outstanding debts or bills. An entire chapter is devoted to choosing

and using a lawyer.

She offers tips on finding an attorney (you don't have to use the same one your husband did). Foremost, Gates recommends selecting an attorney before you need one to handle major legal matters. Some things to consider are your tax needs and revising your own will.

Immediately following your spouse's death, you'll have to deal with funeral arrangements. You may have already planned for this, in which case you carry out the wishes of your deceased spouse.

If funeral plans haven't already been discussed, there are a number of ways to

handle it. You can visit the funeral home alone or take a friend or family member with you. Or a trusted family member can make the arrangements on your behalf. Churches, synagogues and friends can recommend good funeral homes to work with.

GETTING THROUGH GRIEF

As therapist John Bradshaw noted in a column in Lear's magazine, grief can be addictive. Many widows and widowers hang onto grief, allowing themselves to become isolated from new relationships and risks.

If you're having difficulty coping with the changes, there are people who can help. Churches and synagogues sponsor support groups for the recently widowed. Community services and hospice programs also offer counseling and other services.

Allow yourself the time you need to grieve, and make adjustments at your own pace. Grown children may encourage you to sell the family house and live with them. You might learn to enjoy the independence of living alone.

Gradually you will find yourself able to accept the challenges of widowed life. You might start traveling alone, return to school, do volunteer work or any number of activities—once you're ready.

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From left: Dave Girard, Patricia DeWolf, Peggy Kayholm, Irene Bell, Todd Borek - Bell-Borek Staff

By K. Anderson

In the funeral service it has been the custom of most churches not only to commend the dead to God but also to support the hope of those who survive and give witness to their faith.

Irene M. Bell and Todd A. Borek, owners and directors, of the Bell-Borek Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Hamburg Township follow that religious example when caring for the families they serve. "It is our duty as funeral service professionals to care for those who have died and offer compassionate service to those who survive," says Bell.

Mrs. Bell, of Dexter, is a licensed funeral director and one of few female owners in a profession dominated by males. Irene is also a certified grief counselor and death educator. Her caring personality and experiencing the loss of her own child has enabled her to be an excellent funeral service care giver.

Mr. Borek, of Hamburg, is a licensed funeral and pre-planning director. He specializes in the pre-arrangement and pre-financing of funeral services. "More and more people are pre-planning their funerals with Bell-Borek. The reasons make good sense; you have the opportunity to relieve your family from the financial burden of paying for funeral expenses, freeze rising costs, and quite simply, make wishes and desires known in advance," says Borek.

Being the newest funeral home in the area has driven Irene and Todd to offer the finest in both facility and service but above all Affordable Prices. Borek says, "Our facility has been designed to foster comfort in a trying time. Our main goals were to offer complete handicap accessibility, ample on site parking, and large comfortable family rooms for visitation. We are also pleased to offer a visitors lounge and state of the art audio and video system."

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Aftercare is an important part of funeral service. Bell-Borek's Grief Counselor and Aftercare Consultant is Mrs. Patricia DeWolf. She is experienced in helping people through the grieving period that follows the loss of a loved one. Pat not only assists families through their grief but also offers help in everything from support groups to Veterans Benefits. Bell-Borek considers Pat an important part of their staff. Bell says, "Her attention to each family greatly adds to our service commitment. Grief does not end when the funeral is over, nor does the difficult task of adjustment that accompanies the numerous stages of grief. We believe that being available for the family is so important and letting them know that we are willing to help them if they feel they need us."

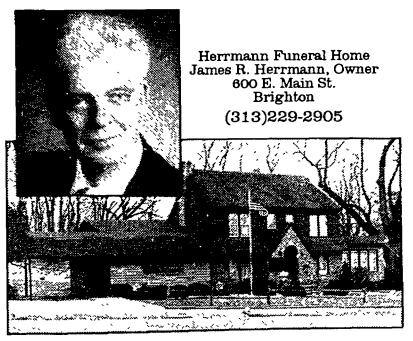
Borek added, "Our fundamental aim is to serve each family with the best possible care and consideration. In the future our only goal is to maintain the highest standard of professionalism while constantly striving to make our facility and service better."

Anyone who may be interested in details about Services, Prices or Pre-planning can contact the funeral home at 231-0200 24 hours a day or write The Bell-Borek Funeral Home & Cremation Service at 7425 M-36/P.O. Box 735, Hamburg, MI 48139.

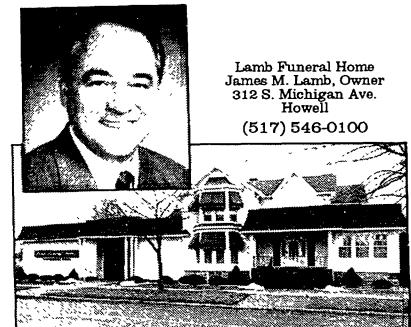
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Trusts and estate planning make sense now

By Sbaron Williams

Copley News Service

No, you can't take it with you. But, you certainly can designate to whom it goes.

If you don't, somebody else definitely will—and does in many cases. McCall's magazine estimates 70 percent of Americans pass on without a written estate plan—leaving worldly matters behind to be haggled out among family members and attorneys amid miles of red tape.

You can have unlimited control, however, if you plan, plan, plan.

Proper estate planning not only gives you control over your assets even when you've moved to the great beyond, but can help circumvent or even eliminate the potential financial aftershocks—delays and costs of probate, legal fees and hefty estate taxes that can take a king-size bite out of an inheritance.

Everyone, according to experts, can benefit from estate planning. No, the process isn't as painful as it might seem, especially with the help of a good financial planner or attorney—perhaps one who specializes in estates.

There also are unlimited books and magazine articles on the subject — many with work sheets that help simplify the entire process.

And yes, you still need to plan even if your earthly holdings are meager. Take inventory of your assets, and you might be surprised at just how much you really own.

Maybe you're in an area where the land has greatly appreciated. Or the interest on your

401k plan has put on some considerable weight over the years.

Even if what you possess doesn't add up to much, you still need a will to set the record straight about who gets what. Making decisions today about heirs and where you want your possessions and money to go means you'll leave little to chance.

When you've made some decisions about what you own and to whom it should go, you'll find there are literally hundreds of strategies out there for accomplishing almost any goal imaginable with your estate.

Different types of trusts, for instance, can bring a variety of benefits to both you and your heirs, as can gifts to charities and loved ones.

But, since estate planning can be a ticklish process when it comes to what's legal and binding—and what's not—it's best not to go it alone.

THE WILL

When there's a will, there's truly a way. A way for you to leave what you want to whom you want. A way to eliminate the need for post-funeral fighting among the relatives. And the way to a some peace of mind today.

On the other hand, failure to make out a will could mean that your survivors might well be stuck in a financial and emotional rut for months after you pass on.

When you think about it, it's hard to justify not leaving a will —especially since in most cases having one drawn up is neither difficult nor expensive.

In fact, if your estate is pretty straightforward and adds up to less than \$600,000—the amount you're allowed by law to pass on tax-free—you

can do a lot of the work yourself with the help of inventory sheets, estate planning guides and even

> will-writing software. A legal service also can draft a basic form-type will for you.

With more extensive estates, however, you'll probably want to recruit

the help of an expert estate planner. Ditto if in your will you're naming a guardian, who will—in the case of your untimely death—rear your children and manage the property that's left to them until they come of age.

Even the most modest will needs an attorney's stamp of approval before you assume it's in effect.

It's also important to remember that willwriting isn't a one-time shot. With time, your temporal means surely will change, and it's important to reflect those changes with frequent updates.

TRUST IN TRUSTS

Once a vehicle used mostly by the rich and famous, the trust now is a widespread and popular way to bequeath an inheritance while

sidestepping the accompanying bureaucracy.

There literally are hundreds of takes on the trust today—from fairly straightforward trusts such as bypass trusts to more complex trusts such as qualified terminable interest property trusts.

But the basic idea behind them all is to give property to a third party — or the trustee — who manages and uses it for the beneficiaries. Since you spell out how your assets are to be invested or spent, your trustee has as little or as much control as you give him or her.

One of the most popular types of trusts today is the revocable living trust, which can circumvent probate.

It works this way. Just as the name states, the revocable living will goes into effect while you're alive. But, because you name ourself primary trustee and beneficiary, you continue to control our assets in the trust until you become incapacitated or die.

At that time, a successor trustee named by you takes over to manage your assets or to distribute them per your instructions. You still need a will, however, to name a guardian for your children and to direct any assets not in the trust at the time of death.

Setting up any trust is definitely not a do-ityourself project. Tax laws surrounding trusts vary with the state, and trusts usually require unique paperwork.

Thus, you'll probably need an accountant, lawyer or financial planner to help you draw up the trust agreement best suited for



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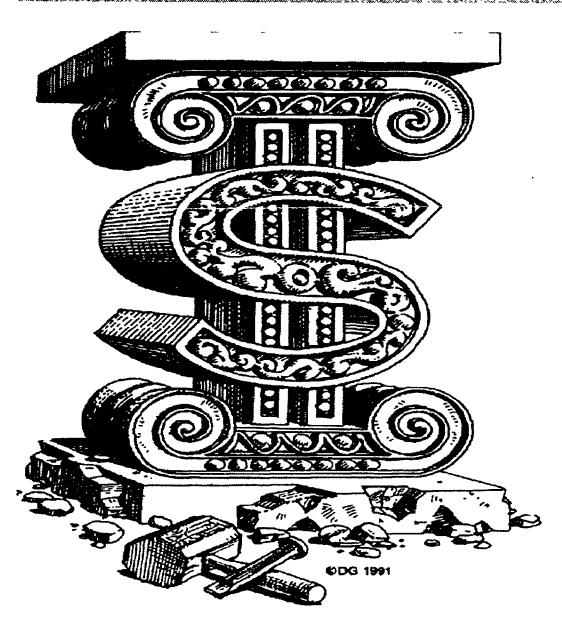
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Where there's a will,

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Deliberating one's date with death truly is a sobering task—so much so that many mature adults avoid it up until the Grim Reaper appears at their doorstep.

Indeed, about seven out of every 10 people die without a will or some other form of estate plan, leaving their families and the state to haggle over their earthly belongings.

Others, meanwhile, die with a less-than-adequate insurance policy that makes it impossible for their beneficiaries to maintain their present

Foreboding as it may seem, there is a better way. Through proper estate planning, you can make certain that your heirs get their due while preparing for the financial fallout that follows a death—such as legal fees, estate taxes and funeral costs.

What's more, smart planning can allow you to enjoy some tax savings. Through various types of financial gifts, you can reduce your taxable income by shifting funds now to those who would have been included in your estate anyway.

The flip side to all of this: If you die intestate—or without a will —the state will decide who gets what of your estate, and how much. If it cannot find any of your heirs, your estate becomes the property of the county in which you

lived.

Thus, everyone needs some kind of estate plan if he or she wants to exert any control over their hardearned assets.

In fact, those with modest estates often are the ones who most need a solid plan. Sometimes, disgruntled survivors of the less affluent assume that since the deceased didn't employee a highpowered attorney, they have a better chance to contest the will ... and subsequently weave a legal web that can take years to untangle.

Chances are good that you've already thought about where you want your belongings to end up. You may want your eldest daughter, for instance, to have Grandmother's silver, and the stock shares you've accumulated to go to your grandson.

The next step is to make those wishes official with the help of some experts.

A competent insurance broker, for instance, can help you determine whether you have an adequate amount of life insurance, while a solid financial planner can present strategies for sidestepping a lengthy probate.

And, a good attorney who specializes in estates can ensure that your will is legal and binding.

Numerous magazine articles, work sheets and books also await to help you learn the ropes of estate planning.

A few titles to consider: "Thy Will be Done — A Guide to Wills, Taxation and Estate Planning for Older Persons" by Eugene J. Daley (Prometheus



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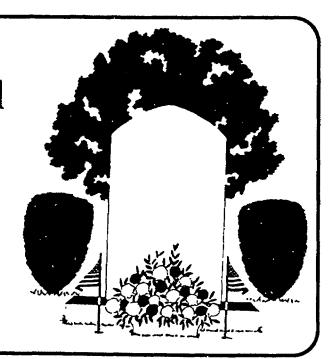
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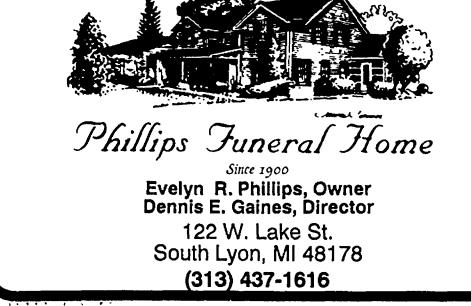
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Books); "The Complete Books of Wills & Estates" by Alexander A. Bove Jr. (Henry Holt); and "Estate Planning: A Basic Guide" by Edward Sutkowski (American Bar Association).

Ready to take stock of what you own? Following is an overview of the basic areas of estate planning.

LIFE INSURANCE

As you approach the golden years, you're probably already equipped with some type of life insurance. Still, at around age 50 or so, it's a good idea to conduct an insurance reassessment to ensure that you're set for the years to come, financial planners say.

You might find, for instance, that you need less life insurance now that you have fewer dependents and have accumulated enough other assets, which would cover such things as estate taxes and legal costs.

Then again, maybe you'll need more. If your standard of living has risen over the years, you might need a larger policy to ensure that your spouse can continue to enjoy his or her present lifestyle after you're gone.

If in the past, you've gone with a term life insurance policy that covers you for a specific period, now might be the time to ponder a switch to a permanent insurance policy that combines a death benefit with a savings plan.

Why? From about age 40, the cost of term

insurance coverage rises rapidly and could become financially out of reach by the time you turn 60 — unless you benefit from a low group rate through work or a professional society, according to Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine.

While such a switch usually means higher initial premiums for a permanent policy such as universal or whole life, many financial planners feel it's well worth the cost. Since they're an investment as well as insurance, permanent policies not only bring peace of mind, but financial returns and tax deferral benefits.

And, by the time you reach retirement, you might not even have to worry about a premium, since after a certain period your dividends can cover remaining payments.

A competent insurance broker, agent or financial planner can help you assess your present and future needs, and pinpoint the plan that's right for you.

WILLS

In the grand scheme of things, a discussion about wills ranks up there with a conversation about prepaid funeral arrangements.

But, considering the consequences of what could happen if you die without one, there's really no way around it. Everyone, say financial experts, needs a will.

Surprisingly, the will-writing process is not as expensive or painful as one might

expect—especially for simple, straightforward estates.

You could spend from \$50 to several hundred dollars — depending on the extent of your estate, and actually do most of the work yourself within the space of several hours with books, work sheets and even will-writing software.

Recommended self-help guides include "Plan Your Estate" (Nolo Press), "Simple Will Book" (Nolo Press), both by attorney Denis Clifford, and "You and Your Will" (Homestead Publishing).

You can get inexpensive legal advice by having a legal service draft a basic form-type will for you, or by visiting a law clinic. Classes on will-writing often are offered through senior citizen centers or community education.

You don't have to have an attorney to draw up a will, but many financial experts advise that you do get counsel at some point to ensure that the document is valid and comprehensive.

That way, you'll make certain that your heirs get what you worked hard for ... not the county.

TRUSTS AND GIFTS

Whether it's money, savings bonds, stocks or mutual fund shares, you probably have plans to pass your wealth on to your children, grandchildren or other young relatives when you die.

But, many mature adults aren't waiting that

Instead, many financially savvy seniors are divvying out their extra dollars in the form of trusts foundations and gratuitous gifts that reduce their taxable income now ... and circumvent probate and estate taxes when they do die.

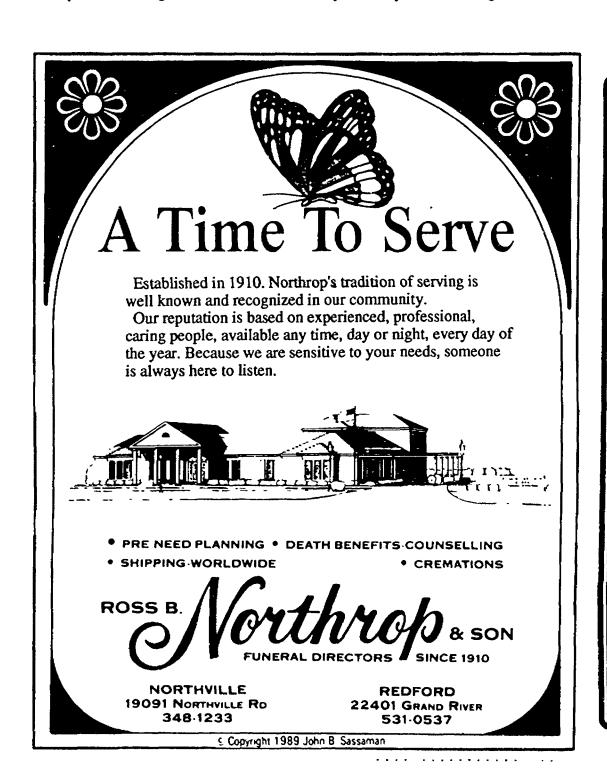
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The more complex a person's financial situation is—the greater the need for legal or financial planning advice. You probably need to consider some options if your estate tallies up to \$600,000 or more, which is the point at which federal estate taxes kick in.

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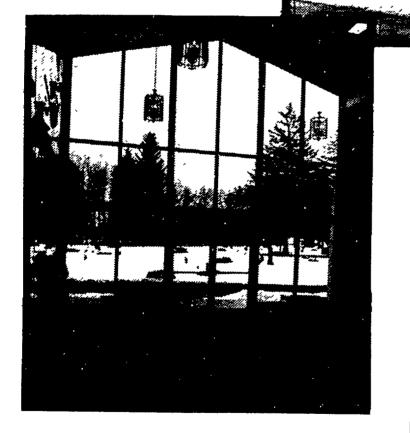
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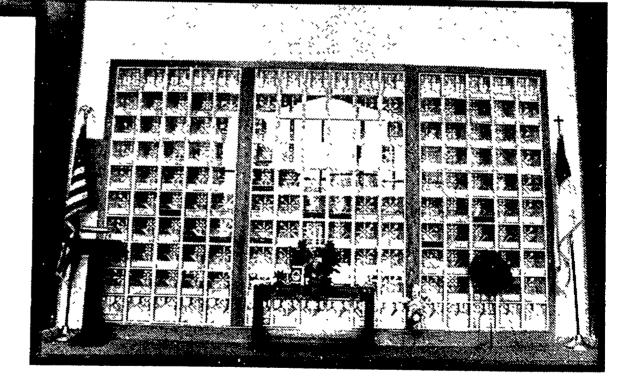
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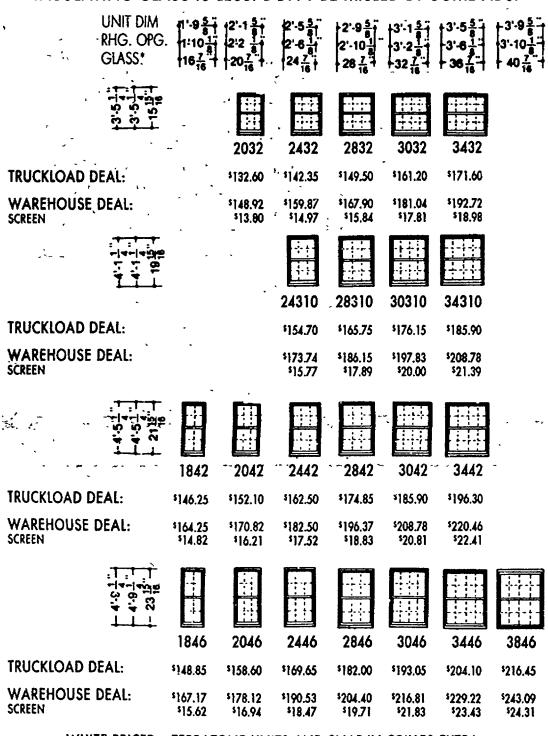
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• 6' GLIDER - WAREHOUSE DEAL

TRUCKLOAD DEAL ⁵942.94 \$839.60 ALL DOORS

LOCKSET & GRILLES EXTRA \$1108.65 ***987.15** TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY

OFF LIST

PRE-PAY ANY WINDOW OR DOOR. **ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU** PICK.UP OR--- WE DELIVER AT \$1/MILE TO JOB SITE.

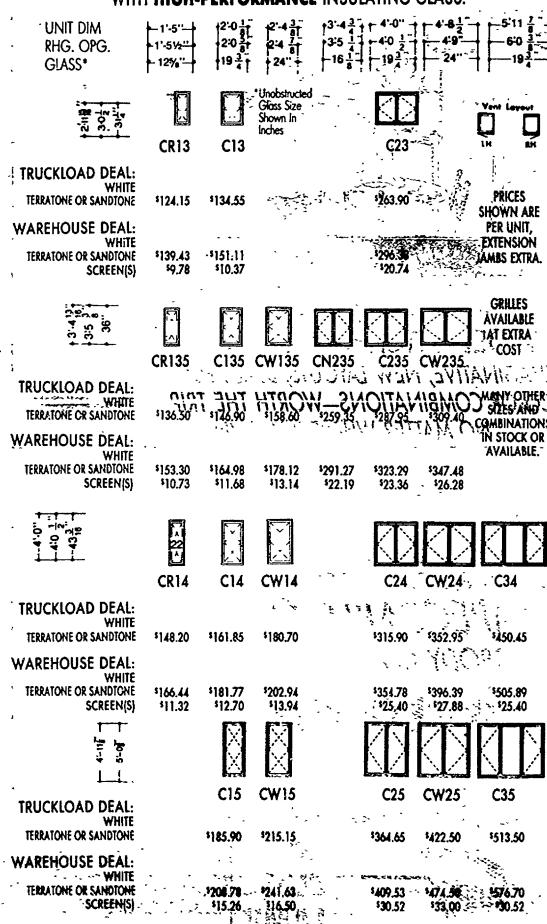
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OFF LIST

- ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK, AND GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL."

IKAIIYEU, Perma-Shield Casement Windows

CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE, OR TERRATONE, OR SANDTONE PRICED WITH **HIGH-PERFORMANCE** INSULATING GLASS.





TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT ANDERSEN MONDAY, MARCH 1ST 7:00 P.M.



OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM & OVER 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE — COMPARE!

ALSO:

kitchens

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MON., MAR. 1ST 7:00 WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU COME!

baths

WE'VE BECOME ONE OF THE LARGEST SINGLE-OUTLET KITCHEN DEALERS IN MICHIGAN — WITH TRAINED, HELPFUL PLANNERS WHO ARE DETERMINED THAT YOUR NEW KITCHEN WILL BE A PLEASURE TO WORK IN—AND LIVE IN. YES, INDEED — WORD GETS AROUND!



Wood-Mode FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

DESIGN GROUP 42
FINELY-CRAFTED, TRADITIONALLYFRAMED CABINETRY — CHARM &
WARMTH IN 17 STYLES

- ANOTHER NAME FOR THE FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETRY OFFERING UNIQUE FLEXIBILITY IN MANY STYLES—TRADITIONAL, COUNTRY, CONTEMPORARY, CASUAL, ELEGANT

DESIGN GROUP 84
INNOVATIVE, EFFICIENT,
FRAMELESS CABINETRY IN
17 BEAUTIFUL STYLES





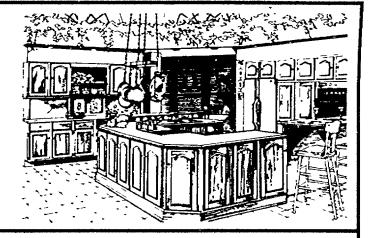




46% OFF

COMPARE -YEAR 'ROUND!

IMPECCABLE QUALITY-AFFORDABLE PRICE NOBODY COMBINES THE TWO BETTER THAN MERILLAT!



MORE CHOICES:

—At Chelsea Lumber:

BROOKHAVEN

AND 🚄

AMERA

CUSTOM CABINETRY

- MORE STYLES
- MORE DESIGNS
- MORE FINISHES

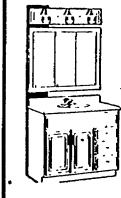
CUSTOMIZED COUNTERS



CORIAN
CULTURED MARBLE
LAMINATE ROLLED OR
NO DRIP-EDGE

REAL GRANITE & REAL MARBLE

—FOR A CENTURY OF BEAUTY & SERVICE!



PLAN YOUR NEW BATHROOM WITH
BERTCH CABINETS

FINEST HAND-CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION — CLASSIC STYLING IN OAK OR CHERRY

- VANITIES
- MIRRORS
- BATH WALL CABINETS
- MATCHING LIGHT BARS

FIND US JUST NORTH OF 1-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. THURS. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. SAT. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL (PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD SANDED PLYWOOD **GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE EXTERIOR GLUE** 3/8" (11/32) ^{\$} 10.49 1/₄" \$16.85 23.79 19.35 \$32.79 \$11.75 $^{1}/_{2}''$ (15/32)

SANDED PLYWOOD \$15.98 (19/32) **GOOD 2-SIDES WITH EXTERIOR GLUE**

1/2" \$28.95 \$19.29 3/" \$42.95 (23/32)

PRESSURE TREATED

GOOD 1-SIDE ½" \$21.39 ¾" \$26.98

SHEATHING GRADE

¾" \$23.49

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING

3-PLY PINE

%" STURDI-FLOOR PINE

\$19.8**9 TONGUE** & GROOVE SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING

%" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD TONGUE &

GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION FLOORING

½" \$7.29 ORIENTED STRAND 2.89 \$18.89 %"^{\$10.69} **BOARD** %"\$15.79 **GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS**

"W" OAK 火" BIRCH 3/" OAK 3/" BIRCH **HARDWOOD** \$23.10 \$19.95 \$49.20 \$47.30 **PLYWOODS**

INNER-SEAL® SIDINGS & EXTERIOR TRIM START WHERE T1-11 PLYWOOD STOPS

THE FUTURE OF EXTERIOR WOOD — IN STOCK STICK WITH CHELSEA LUMBER — STAY AHEAD OF THE CURVE!

along length of

arranged in random or cross

Strands oriented along length of panel back

After the strands are saturated with a special water-resistant resin binder, they are arranged into three layers and compressed under extreme heat and pre-

method of orientation results in greater strength, rigidity and stability

COMPARE:

- ECONOMY
- APPEARANCE

DURABILITY

INNER-SEAL SIDINGS HAVE THE EDGE

Louisiana-Pacific

5/8" CEDAR GRAIN	PANELS G	7/16 CEDAR LAP	SIDING	
4' × 8'	' 4'x 9'	4'x 10'	ALL 16' LE	NGTHSI
\$17.96	\$22.69	^{\$} 26.49	6" x 16' 8" x 16'	\$4.98 \$6.45
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INNER-SEAL TRIM & FASCIA: 3/4" THICK, SMOOTH, ACRYLIC PRIMED ¾ X 6 (5½ 1) 34 X 8 (7 14 1 34 X 4 (31/2") ¾ x 12 (11¼") **ALL PIECES 16' LONG!** \$9.19 EA. \$12.19 EA \$5.98 EA.

HI-DENSITY-EXTRUDED STYRENE FOAM

INSULATING PANELS

\$6.88 FOIL 7/16" 4x8 R3.6 \$11.95 (elole) SIDES 1" 4x8 **R7.2** \$9.49 T&G 1" 4x8 R5.0 \$6.50 ½" 4x8 R3.0 \$4.30 ¾" 2x8 R3.8 \$4.95 1" 2x8 **R5.0** \$9.85 2" 2x8 R10.0 SHEATHING & MULTI USE

BOARDS: "THE FRIENDLY ONE" GIVES YOU

							EMBLY -	Σ΄
PRICED PER LINEAR FOOT		1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	-1x10	1x12
UTILITY WHITE PINE	,	.06	.105	.16	.24	.33	.46	.59
NO. 2 WHITE PINE		.14	.19	.25	.35	.45	,59	.85
NO. 1 WHITE PINE	ì	N/A	N/A	.39	.56	.74	.94	\$1,44
CLEAR WHITE PINE	1	.55	.82	.79	\$1.39	\$1.79	\$2.09	\$2.99
%" ROUGH-SAWED	:	N/A	.31	.33	.64	.85	N/A	1.30
SELECT RED OAK		.72	.93	\$1.54	\$2.18	\$2.83	\$4.08	\$5.10



UNMATCHED SINCE 1972! OUR FAMOUS

FOR FOLKS THAT HANDLE THEIR MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS THEMSELVES:

* CHARGE-ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE AT CASH-N-CARRY PRICES

* FREE MATERIALS-ESTIMATES * KITCHEN LAYOUT DRAWING * FREE DELIVERY-NO MINIMUM * NO PRE-DEPOSITS — FULL CREDIT FOR RETURNS * LIST OF ALL ROUGH-OPENING SIZES



ESDAY, MARCH 2nd 7:00 PM

A CHELSEA LUMBER-LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL KILN-DRIED •GRADE STAMPED •FOUNDATION STAMPED

WARMER - DRIER		WARMER DRIER 2x6 PRECUTS #1 \$5.71		LOWER COST	
2x6x8	\$4.85	2x8x16	^{\$} 13.49	1/2" CDX PLY	\$20.12
2x8x8	\$6.67	2x10x16	\$20.41	5/8" CDX PLY	\$22.78
2x4x16	\$7.17	2x12x16	\$24.26	3/4" CDX PLY	\$26.38
2x6x16 .	\$10.27	1x12x16	\$17.27	3/4" T&G PLY	\$29.56

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER

Under \$1,000 \$1000 to \$1500 \$1500 to \$2000 \$2000 to \$2500

\$2500 to \$3000

Over \$3000

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PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR COLONIST INTERIOR DOORS



WITH CLEAR VENEER JAMBS

COLONIST WITH FINGER JOINTED JAMBS 6 PANEL PRIMED & STOPS

& CLEAR STOPS

18" DOOR

\$49.55 \$51.45 \$49.95 \$55.15

\$55.49

24" DOOR

\$53.25 N/A

\$58.95

\$53.25

\$58.95

\$60.95

\$54.35

^{\$}57.75

ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH



EVER-STRAIT.

CLEARLY—

THE "YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" CHOICE IN RESIDENTIAL DOORS!

- ALL-WEATHER ADJUSTABLE SILL BRASS HINGES MAGNETIC WEATHERSTRIP BUILT-IN THERMAL BREAK . ADJUSTABLE FRAME . HEAVIER GAUGE STEEL SKIN
- STYLES IN STOCK IN EMBOSSED & RAISED-MOULDING DESIGNS

S PROMPT CUSTOM SEMBLY — IN OUR SHOP!

EMBOSSED DESIGNS PRICED LIGHTS ARE IN 36" WIDTHS

DOUBLE GLAZED



\$173

OTHER STYLES AND FEATURES FROM \$98



\$226



\$202



^{\$}240



\$388



PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED • WEATHERTIGHT • FIRE RATED

CEILINGS BY—



A STYLE YOU'LL LIKE A PRICE YOU'LL LOVE



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On Sale Now!

- FIRE RETARDANT
- WASHABLE
- TEXTURED

\$2.55 prop-in panels



BATHROOM PANELS \$20.75



MARBLE MOSAIC



CIRRUS BEVEL

OVER 60 PANELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

HONEY BIRCH \$9.99 BARN BOARD \$13.95 \$12.60 **NEW OAK**

WOOD-GRAIN & COLOR COORDINATED MOULDINGS IN STOCK

USE OUR DIME - DIAL 1-800-875-9126 BECAUSE WE CARE! LOCALLY DIAL 475-9126

- HEWE CONSTRUCTION FINANCING



WED., MAR. 3RD - 7PM JOS!N



R-VALUE THE GREATER THE INSULATION POWER ALL PRICED PER SQUARE FOOT

★3½ " THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE

★6¼" THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE

★9½" THICK KRAFT-FACED BATTS 16" AND 24" WIDE -

+35/8 KRAFT-FACED +UNFACED ROLLS-15" & 23" WIDE 15" WIDE R-13 19 12 6 614" R-19 22 12 6 8" R-25 29 6

ROOFING **MATERIALS**

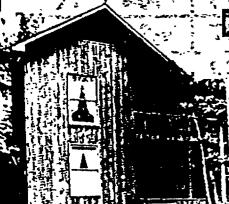
ASPHALT SHINGLES

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A HANDSOME ARCHITECTURAL SHINGLE—AFFORDABLY PRICED

.75 100 BLACK SQ. FT. DRIFTWOOD

PLUS: ROOF METALS, ROOF COATINGS, ROOF & RIDGE VENTS, ROLLED GOODS



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OR:845 GROOVE SPACING, 5/841 3

到2" CHANNEL SPACING, 机。

%_ROUGH-SAYKED

UNLIKE MOST DEALERS CHELSEA LUMBER STOCKS ONLY DOUGLAS FIR IN PLYWOOD SIDINGS — IT'LL PAY OFF FOR YOU IN THE LONG RUN!





ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE -CHELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST = EVERYDAY - EVERY WAY!

6 l	out it all together	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE PLYWOOD (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL White Double 5	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE
ſ	→ THE PACKARD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3095	\$3440	\$3695	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG, ONLY
	^ 24x24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4850	\$5310	\$556 5	\$2160
ſ	→ THE MARMON	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3345	\$3695	\$3995 [©]	31-
	* 30x22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$5325	\$5805	\$6105ac	\$2410

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-GLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
- 16x7 PANELED STEEL OVERHEAD DOOR
- 12" OVERHANG 4 SIDES:

ERECTED PACKAGE:

 CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'x22', 24'x26' & 32'x24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*Slab (Floor) prices include reinforcing mesh, a 24'' ratwall, a 24'' apron at overhead door and a 3'x3' apron at walk-in door. LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. IMPORTANT NOTE: ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3"-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)



FOR THE HOME

10 FT. SECTION POST INCLUDED

2 RAIL

BETTER QUALITY GUARANTEED .40 PRESSURE TREATED 8 FT.

LANDSCAPING

FULL 5"x5"

THE FOLLOWING ARE 4x6

\$ 5.69 \$11.98 6x8

TREATED TO REFUSAL



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THROUGH MARCH 27

IMPROVE YOUR HOME . INCREASE ITS VALUE . CHELSEA LUMBER MAKES IT EASIER!

NOW-MORE **PACKAGE OPTIONS**

ood Deck Kits

DECK CLINIC TUES., MAR. 2ND 7:00 PM

OUR NEW TREATED $\frac{5}{4} \times 6$ S.Y. PINE DECKING IS THE BEST ANYWHERE. MANY PIECES DON'T HAVE A KNOT IN 'EM

ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER PRE-PRICES 14 DECKS WITH 5 FLOOR-OPTIONS!

WE'LL BID ON ANY SIZE OR SHAPE DECK. TELL US WHAT YOU NEED-WE'LL BID & HAND YOU A PRICED MATERIAL LIST!

EACH DECK KIT INCLUDES: CONSTRUCTION GUIDE, NAILS AND ALL LUMBER TO BUILD. WE'VE ASSUMED A DECK HEIGHT 1-FT. ABOVE GRADE FOR PRICING PURPOSES RAILING & STAIRS ARE EXTRA.

`		.40 TREATED			
DECK SIZE	2x6 : 11 S.Y.P.	5/4 x6 Pond, Pine	5/4 x 6 S.Y.P. Presion Grade	5/4x6 Cedar	2x6 Cedar
10x8	^{\$} 156	\$160	^{\$} 168	\$186	\$233
12x8	;\$188	\$188	^{\$} 204	\$229	\$290
12x10	\$219	\$218°	\$238	\$269	\$345
14x10°	¹ \$260	\$260	\$268	\$310	\$38 6
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16x8 AF	\$267	\$253	\$289	\$328	\$393
16x10 ^{v2}	\$309	\$295	\$340	\$389	^{\$} 465

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DECK SIZE	2x6 #1 \$.Y.P.	5/4 x 6 Pond. Pine	5/4 x 6 S.Y.P. Promium Grade	5/4 x 6 Cedor	2x6 Cedar
16x12	\$384	\$366	\$420	\$477	\$569
18x12	\$399	\$420	\$458	\$514	\$597
18×14	\$468	\$473	\$495	^{\$} 564	\$705
20×10	\$359	\$361	\$397	\$439	\$559
20x12	\$438	\$446	\$488	\$539	\$676
20x16	\$ 572	\$579	\$636	\$705	\$895
24x16	\$713	\$733	*\$764	\$867	\$1070

CHELSEA CEDAR HEADQUARTERS LUMBER IS-

THE FINEST CEDAR 2X4'S & 2X6'S IN MICHIGAN! WE KNOW LUMBER AND THIS IS IT FOR QUALITY—AND FOR VALUE. ONE MORE REASON CHELSEA LUMBER KEEPS ON GROWING. 20' 18' 8' ·10' 12' 16' 14' SPECIALLY 2×4 \$7.60 \$10.10 \$10.60 \$8.25 \$5.8**9** \$4.69 N/A SELECTED \$18.98 \$12.25 \$9.49 \$17.10 \$13.30 \$16.30 DECK-\$7.60 2 x 6 GRADE \$15.19 \$9.98 \$12.98 N/A N/A N/A N/A 4 x.4 CEDAR \$14.15 \$12.29 N/A \$9.29 \$8.39 \$5.29 \$6.49 5/4×6

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· Haradedou Hallis on William	1x8 1x12	85° LIN. FT. \$1.30 LIN. FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8' \$4.29	\$9.49 \$18.49	1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-BACK, CLEAR 69¢ LIN. FT.

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS

1/2x4 42 UN: FT: 1/2x6 55 UN. FT. KILN 1/2x8 73¢ un. ft. DRIED

1x8 CHANNEL SIDING RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED

86¢ UN. FT.

5/4 x6 DOLLY VARDEN SIDING **ROUGH-SAWED**

66¢ un. ft.

KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK-BUTT BEVEL SIDING-LIN. FT:

1x6 46¢ 1x8 63

1x12 BOARD & BATTEN ROUGH-SAWED INLAND RED .30 LIN. 1x3 BATTENS FT. 316 LIN 314 LIN. KILN-DRIED-COMPAREI

	CONSTRUCTION LUMBER					AND — NOW IN STOCK: 2X10 KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR								
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IS MICHIGAN'S **POLE BARN HEADQUARTERS**

_AND WE'RE HAVING A CLINICI ON BARNS

	MATERIA PACK	LS-ONLY AGES	ERECTED PACKAGES		
GABLE ROOF STYLE THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3425	\$3425	\$4845	\$5080	
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3690	\$3690	\$5110	\$5345	
THE MESA 24'x40', 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. X7 FT. DOOR	\$3960	\$3940	\$5590	\$5860	
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4745	\$4795	\$6690	\$7105	
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. 2008	\$5095	\$5140	\$7040	\$7450	
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$ 5220	\$5310	\$7480	^{-\$} 7995	
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 5570	\$5670	\$7830	\$8355	
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$7575	\$7630	\$10,295	\$10,950	
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$9530	\$9595	\$12,985	\$13,790	

THURS., MAR. 4TH 7320 -Y'ALL COME!

GAMBREL-ROOF BARNS STEEL OR THILINNER-SEAL SIDING

SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY TI-II SDG. STEEL SIDING \$8450 \$8360 24'x32' # FT, HIGH WALLS THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS

60'x120' WITH 14' WALLS

WITH: 2 14/x13' SLIDING DOORS & 2' FIBERGLASS WALL TOP 🚐 BOTH SIDES

ERECTED PACKAGE MATERIALS PACKAGE SHINGLE ROOF: STEEL ROOF STEEL ROOF STEEL ROOF

WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR POLE-BARN SO THAT'S THE WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER! APPLES-TO-APPLES — NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

FINANCING FOR YOUR BARN -BY GREAT LAKES BANCORP

INQUIRE — YOU MAY QUALIFY

FREE ESTIMATES FOR ANY SIZE BARN: WE MEET YOUR NEEDS

PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS

- OUR TOP GRADE 2x4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS !
- 3-COURSE-SKIRT
- · COYERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK • PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.
- · 29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL
- 3 FT: PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK • TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES & GABLES
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- · PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN • REDI MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELY & 7/16 ° ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF.

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

- · ADD \$4.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ALL MATERIALS PACKAGES
- ADD \$6.00 PER RUNNING FOOT TO BARNS ERECTED PACKAGES.

PERMITS/FEES BY OWNER -AUBARNS:HIVIC

2x6 2x8 5/₄x6 NEW THIS YEAR & THE FINEST ANYWHERE—ALMOST KNOT FREE \$4.71 \$5.46 \$6.94 \$7.28 \$9.98 Grade

GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE #1 GRADE S. PINE \$4.49 \$6.59 \$7.65 \$8.49 \$9.98 4x4 \$7.39 \$8.55 \$11.98 \$13.69 \$15.95 \$20.29 \$24.45 4x6 \$11.78 \$14.15 \$18.34 \$20.48 \$23.67 \$30.25 \$36.98 DIAL 1-800-875-9126 BUT FROM DEXTER. 6x6 \$4.25 \$5.29 \$6.35 \$7.39 \$8.49 \$9.49 \$10.59

OUR 2x4's THRU 2x12's ARE #1 GRADE, ALMOST EVERYBODY ELSE SELLS #2 !!! OURS NOT ONLY LOOK BETTER — THEY BUILD BETTER!!!

THE BEST PART OF IT IS, WE'RE SELLING OUR #1 FOR ABOUT WHAT THE OTHERS GET FOR #2. YOU WANT VALUE? — YOU WANT CHELSEA LUMBER!

	EXTRA LONG L		22'	24'	26'	28'
46. 75.	6x6 souther	RN PINE	\$46.30	\$51.97	\$59.10	\$71.20
,	.40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE	8	10'	12/	7 142	16′
	QUALITY 5/4×6 DECKING	\$3.99	\$4.95	\$5.98	\$6.90°	\$ 7.8 5
	1 x 4	\$1.35	\$1.64	\$1.99	\$2.35	\$2.69
	1.x6	\$2,49	\$2.89	\$3.69	\$4.25	\$5.09

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Fashions and accessories for women and children



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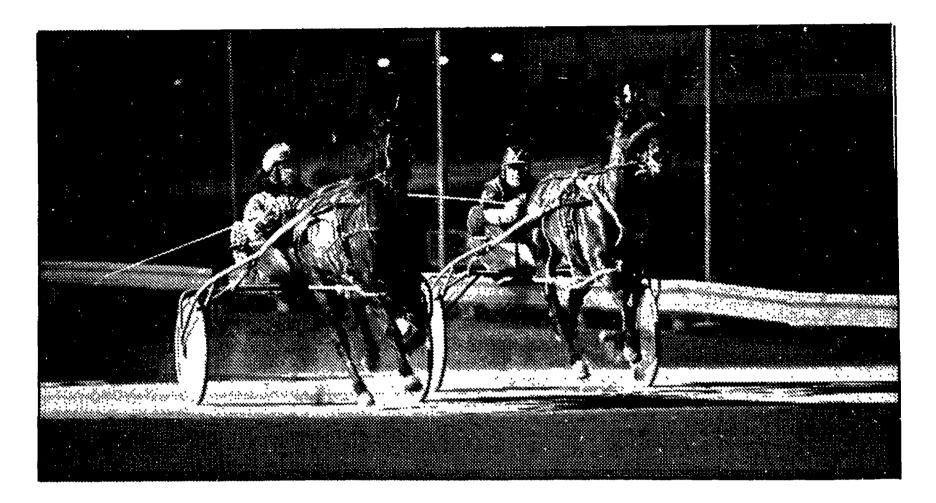
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Welcome

OUR TOWN — NORTHVILLE



The harness racing action is always exciting at the world-famous Northville Downs.

About this book

"Our Town," published by *The Northville Record*, provides a guide to attractions and events in the Northville community throughout the year. We hope that residents and visitors alike will find it a useful tool in planning time spent in our town. The book includes a rundown on some of the community's points of interest; information on some of the major events scheduled for 1992; lists of our local governmental officials; a directory of public schools; commonly used phone numbers and addresses; maps showing points of interest and the voting precincts for general and school elections; and lots of useful advertising from local retailers and other businesses.

Extra copies of "Our Town" are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main, or from downtown merchants. For more information about this book or *The Northville Record*, call 349-1700 or stop in at 104 W. Main. Visitor or resident, we hope you enjoy Northville.

Lee Snider Editor

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On behalf of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our community.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is a communitywide organization of business people dedicated to improving the quality of life and business in Northville.

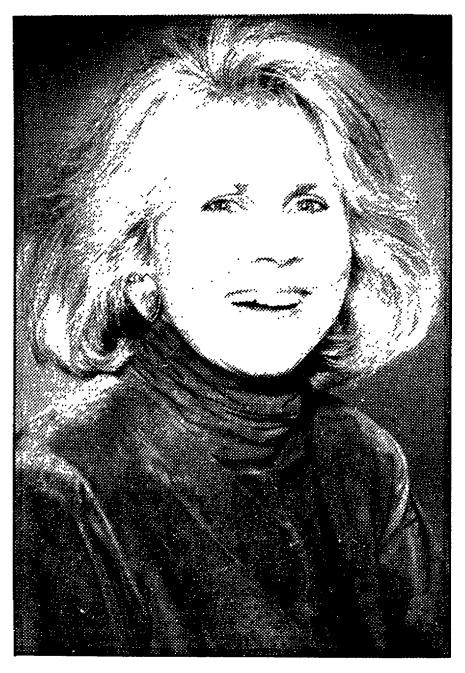
One of the most important roles the Chamber has is providing programs for the business community. The North-ville Chamber presents informative programs on a variety of topics for professionals, small business owners and managers. These programs are offered to aid members in networking, understanding legislative issues of interest to the business community, advertising, recycling, goal setting, effective business communication, and other topics of professional development. Breakfast and evening activities are offered to provide members with a diverse range of opportunities to learn, socialize and network with other professionals.

Pressure-sensitive labels are available for members at a discounted price. In addition, brief demographic studies are compiled on the Northville Community. The Chamber also compiles a listing of churches, clubs, apartments, realtors, doctors, dentists, schools, and restaurants for the entire community. The Community Calendar, another Chamber resource, lists and promotes all events and tourist attractions in the Northville community.

Among the activities directed by the chamber are sponsorship of community events, including the following:

- Art in the SUN: A fine arts/crafts event. This year, Art in the Sun takes place June 26-27 throughout the downtown area.
- Golf Outing: The Chamber invites the community to participate in a day of golf and camaraderie in June.
- Christmas Walk: The Chamber annually sponsors a downtown Christmas Walk the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when Northville comes alive with lights, decorated windows, and special shopping hours.
- Farmers' Market: Area farmers sell fresh produce, plants, baked items and poultry every Thursday, May through October.
- Networking Northville Business Expo: An opportunity for businesses, restaurants, and non-profit groups to showcase their products. This annual event is held in mid-March.
- Victorian Festival: One of the most comprehensive activities sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is the celebration of Northville's heritage in the spectacular three-day event The Northville Victorian Festival. The community comes together during the festival to celebrate its unique Victorian background. This year's festival will take place September 17-19. Downtown Northville will be transformed through costumes and turn-of-the-century games and entertainment for a weekend of old-fashioned family fun.

The events begin Friday with a Victorian parade through the historic district of Northville. The Victorian homes and tree-lined streets of our community are the perfect setting



Laurie Marrs

for a return to the romantic era of yesteryear. On Saturday, children's activities, old-fashioned medicine man shows, a Victorian melodrama, street entertainment, food booths and a romantic candlelight Victorian Ball are part of the festivities. On Sunday, activities continue and include a special family picnic at historic Mill Race Village. All three days of the Festival feature a wonderful art show and sale, sponsored by the Northville Art Commission.

One of the special aspects of the Northville Victorian Festival is the community-wide involvement in the festival. Non-profit groups from every community organization, the Northville schools, merchants (who dress in period costumes) and a veritable army of volunteers, participate in making the event a successful celebration.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is proud to sponsor the activities and workshops that help make Northville a special place to live and work.

For more information contact the Chamber at 349-7640.

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There's no shortage of quality theater in Northville. Above, Jacquie Rundell of the Northville Players is pictured in the role of

Frederica Fairlee during the Players' production of "Egad."

THINGS TO DO

Northville may be a small community, but our town offers plenty of places and things for people to do and see. Throughout this book you'll find descriptions of some of the annual events which attract local residents and visitors alike. But here is a rundown on a few of our town's ongoing attractions:

DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the entire Northville community. Main Street, Center Street, and the surrounding area play home to many different retail stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet goodies, and several excellent restaurants. MainCentre, a new retail and apartment development on the southwest corner of Main and Center street, approached full occupancy early this year.

Shopping, browsing or just spending time in downtown Northville provides a fresh, relaxed alternative to the malls in the area. The stores and restaurants help the community carve out its own special niche, drawing regular visitors from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

In addition to the business establishments, downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic redevelopment and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

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cially popular attraction of our town. The village is a gathering of historic buildings from the area, rearranged and restored into a living museum. This ongoing project is the major undertaking of the Northville Historical Society, which sponsors guided tours on Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and fall. But you can walk around and take a look any time. If you haven't visited lately, be sure to see the Cady Inn restoration and the interurban station.

The society opens the village for many community functions, and rents it to private parties as well. For information on the village or the society, call 348-1845.

THE FORD PLANT

At the east end of Main Street the road bends to the south in the process of turning into Northville Road. Just before the bend is a now-nameless building which used to be the Northville Ford Plant — a place which holds a special place in Northville history.

The former "village industry" plant, built by Henry Ford, faces an uncertain future. For now, though, the site provides a scenic community center including a water wheel which used to provide some of the plant's power. The big attraction here, though, is the waterfowl: countiess ducks and geese which have become a symbol of Northville. Don't forget to bring your bread crumbs.

THE WELL

Just below the plant on South Main you'll find the famous Northville Well. Once upon a time, the well was spring-fed and its Silver Springs water gained fame for its restorative properties.

The spring dried up long ago, but the well still delivers fresh, delicious water — and long-timers will tell you it tastes as good as ever. (Don't let anyone tell you the well is hooked up to the city water system. That was true for a couple brief periods during which the well had to be re-drilled, but not now.)

TOWN SQUARE PARK

This little urban park sits off the south side of Main Street east of Center. Its dominant feature is a bandshell which was a major community project of a few years ago.

Now the park hosts a variety of events, but it's most famous for free Friday evening concerts throughout the summer.

LIVE THEATER

You won't find many towns this size which boast a functioning live theater, but Northville has the Marquis. On Main Street in the heart of downtown, this restored former movie house now offers up plays and musicals throughout the year, geared to both adults and children. For more information call 349-8110.

The Marquis is only the start of Northville's stage offerings, however. The Northville Players present several productions throughout the year (344-1969); Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall presents regular murder mystery dinners at its 108 E. Main St. restaurant and full theatrical productions at its new Samuel H. Little Theater next-door (349-0522); and even the Plymouth Theatre Guild (349-7110) makes its home here, in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Professional hamess racing comes to Northville for six months of the year at Northville Downs, on the northeast comer of Center Street (Sheldon Road) and Seven Mile.

The usual schedule of racing is October through March. The Downs runs both evening and matinee programs. Call 349-1000 for more information.

HINES PARK

The Hines Park system runs throughout much of Wayne County, but it starts (or ends) in Northville. Running along scenic Hines Drive, the park offers favorite spots for kiteflying, Frisbee-throwing, bike-riding, ball-playing, picnicking or just relaxing during most of the year. When the snow flies, you'll see plenty of sledders and cross-country skiers.

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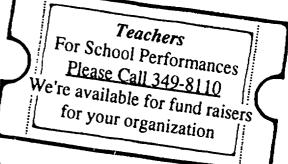
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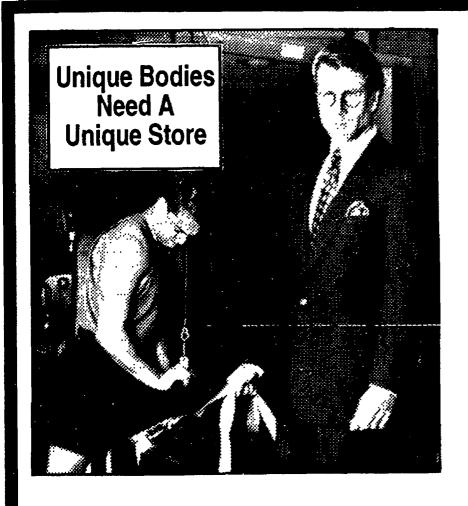
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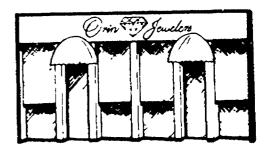
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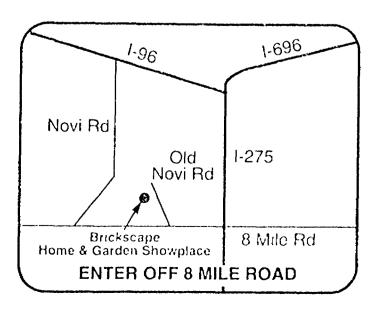
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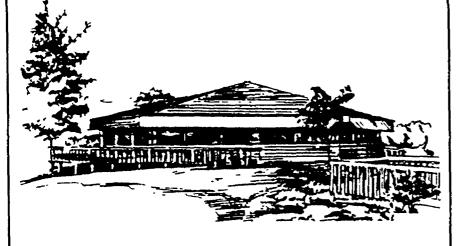
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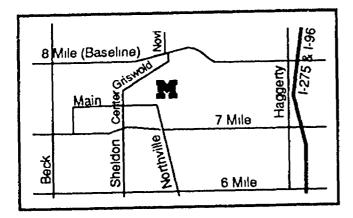
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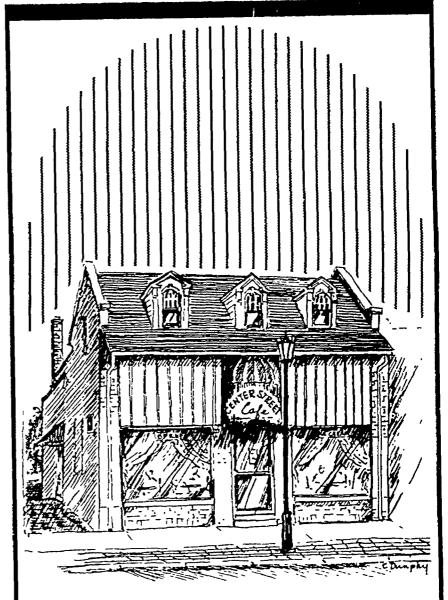
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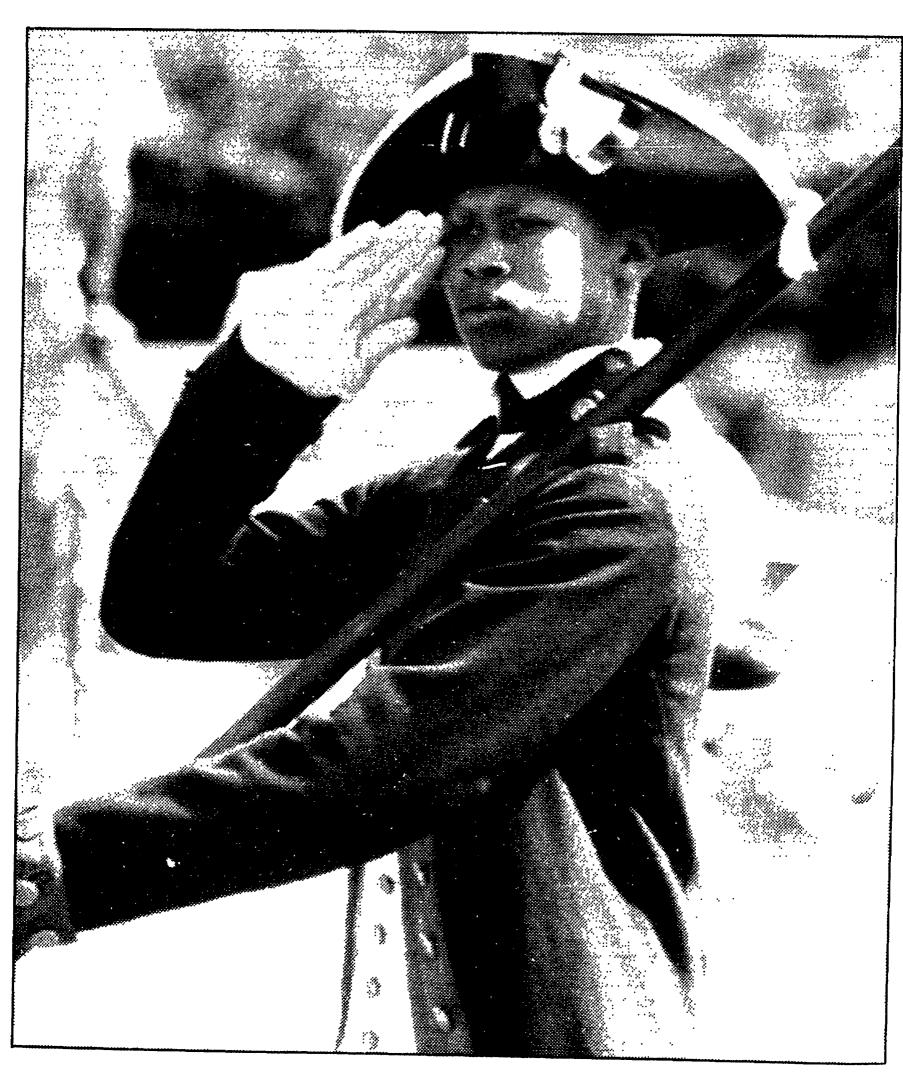
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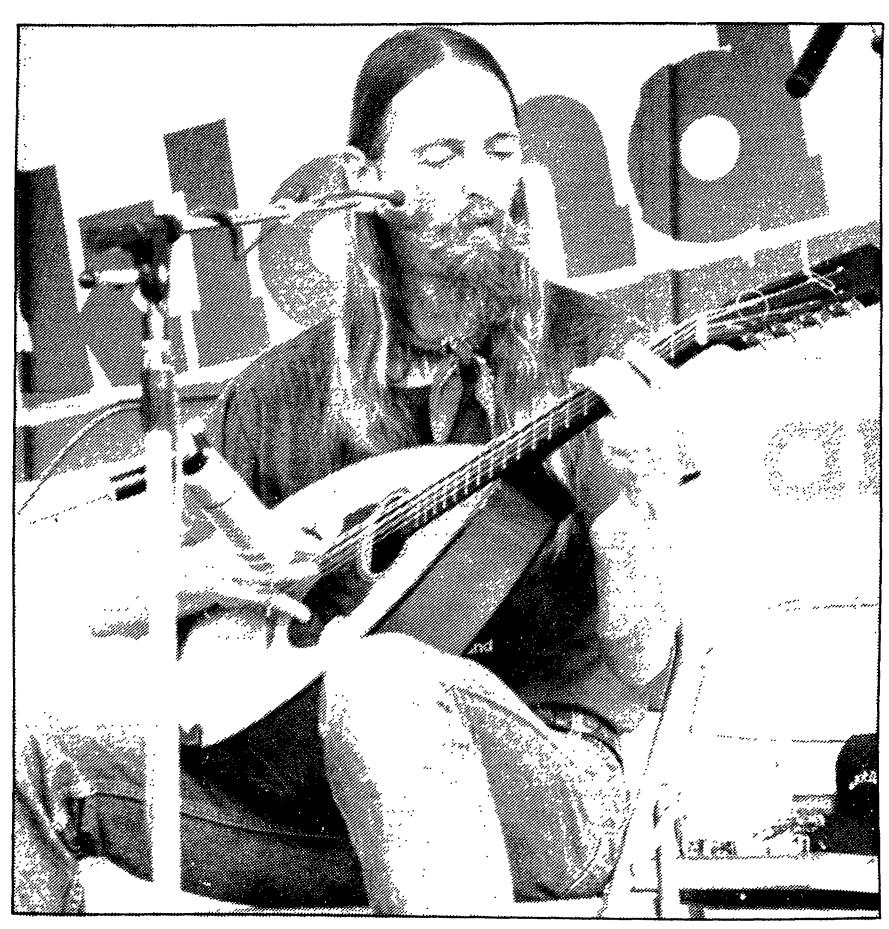
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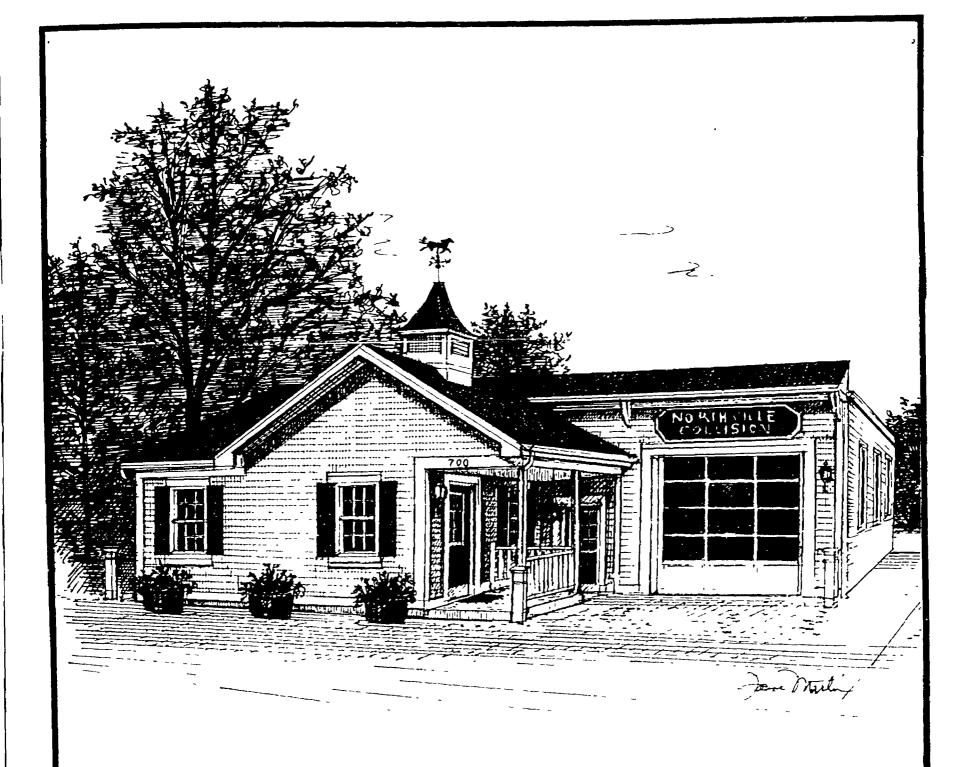
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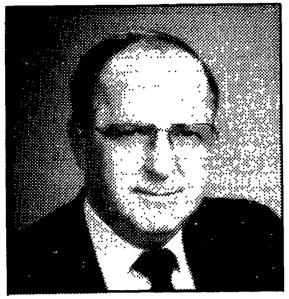
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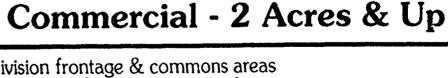
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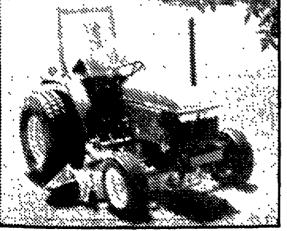
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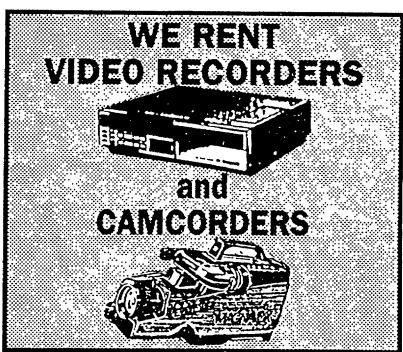
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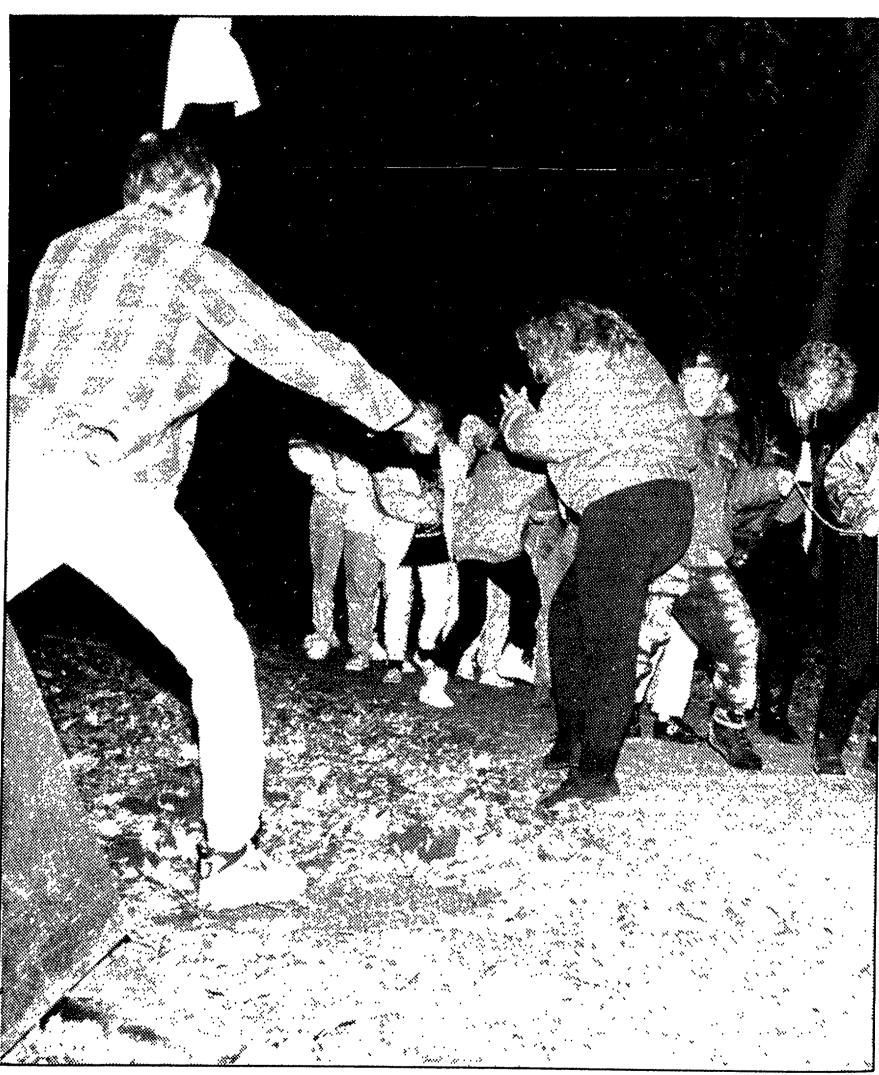
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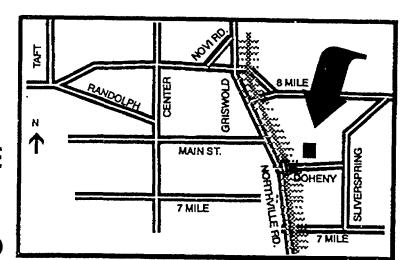
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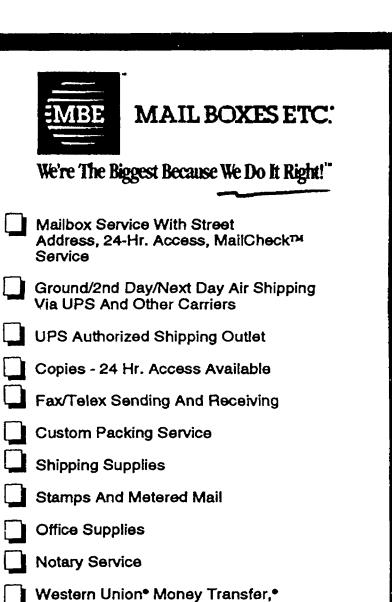
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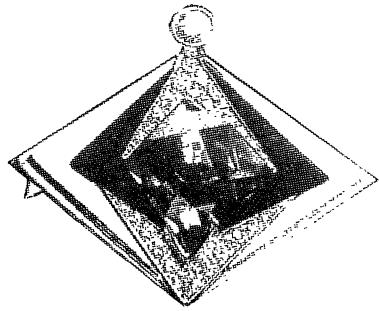
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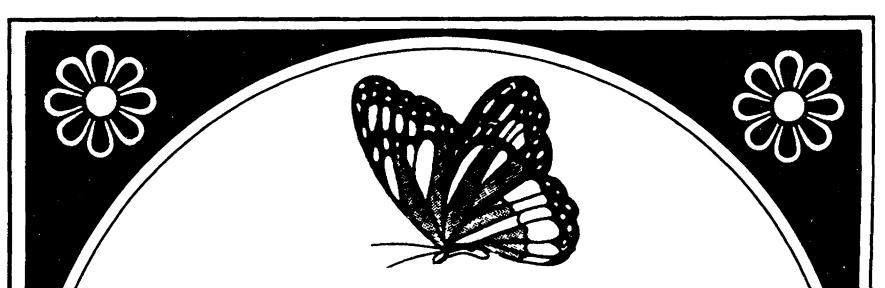
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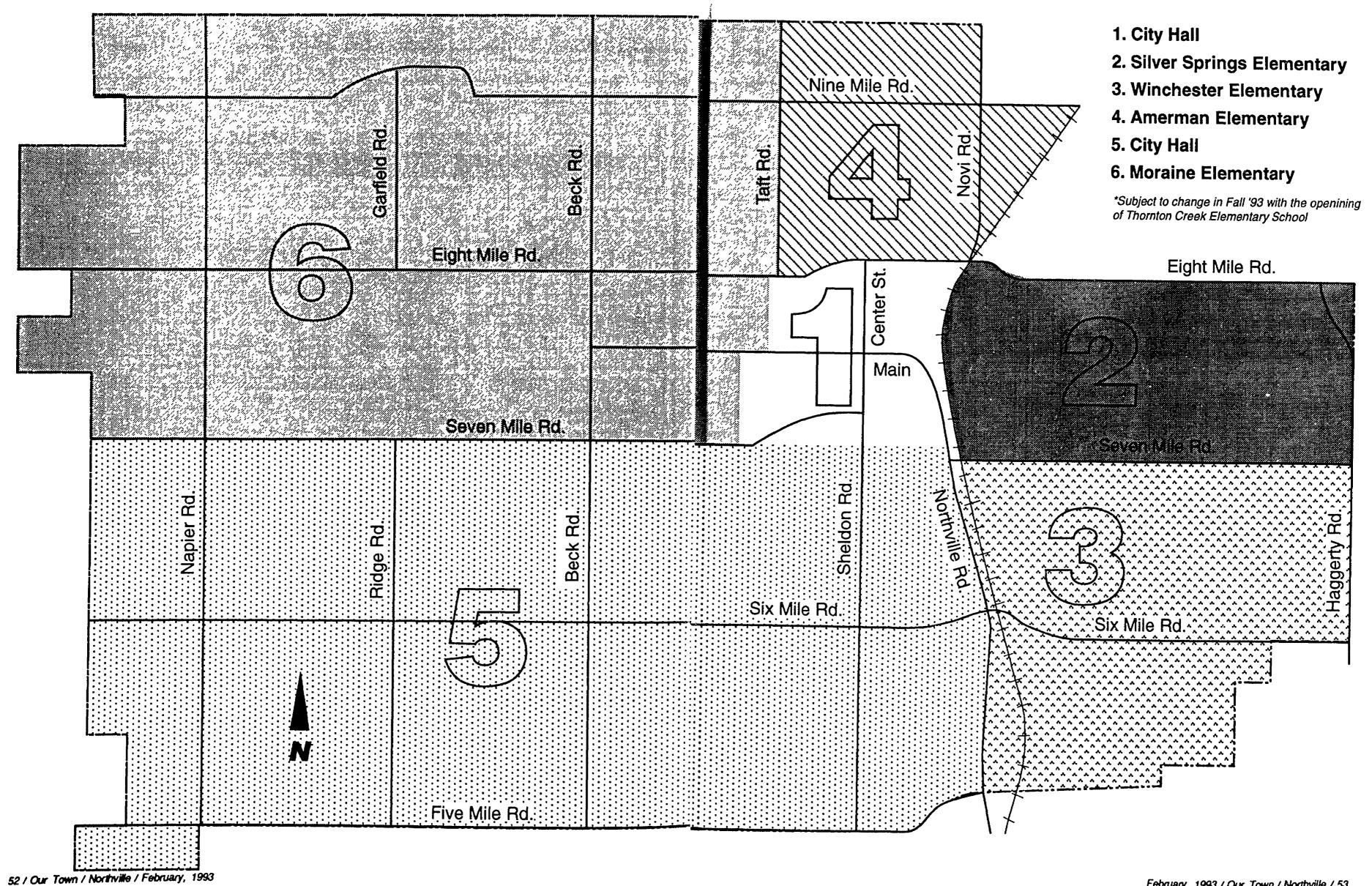
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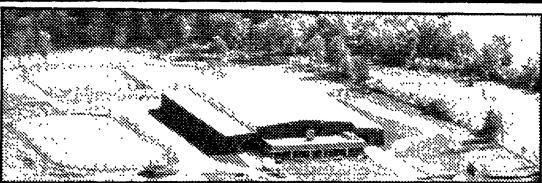
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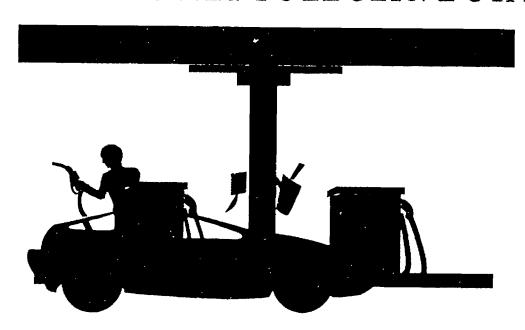
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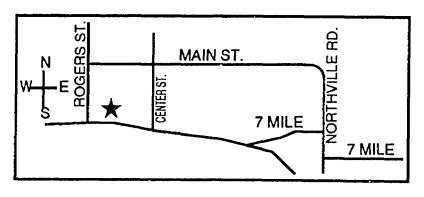
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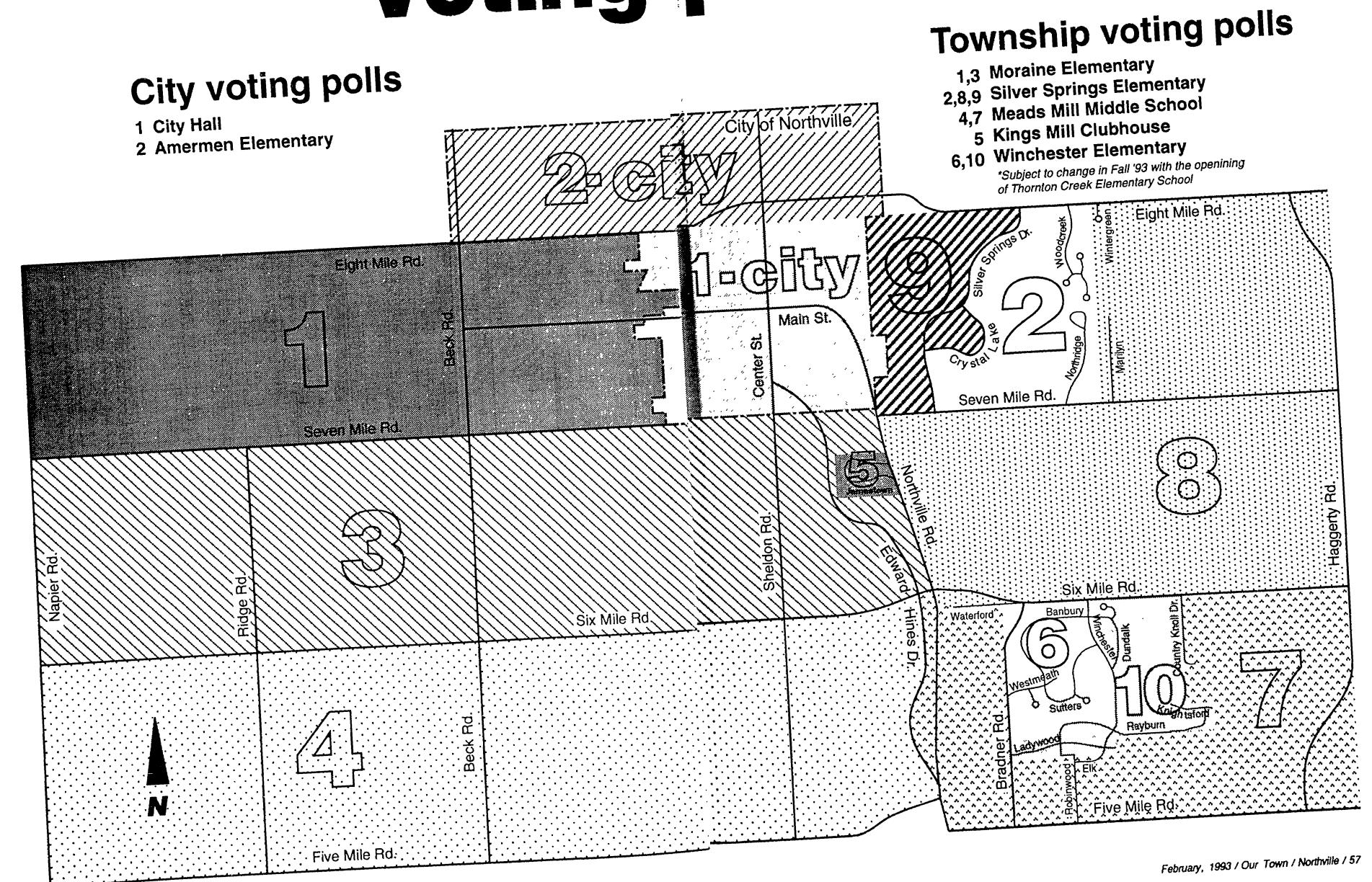
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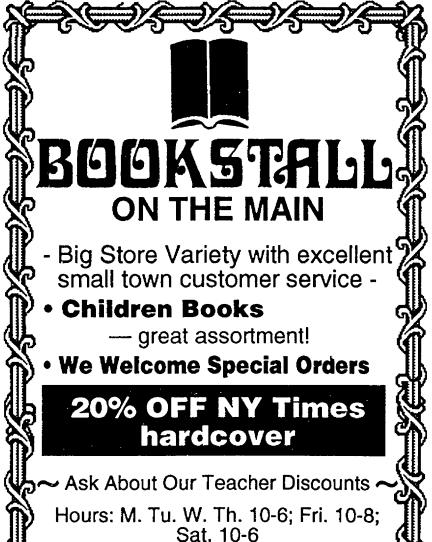
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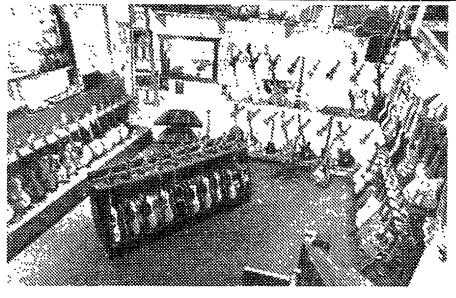


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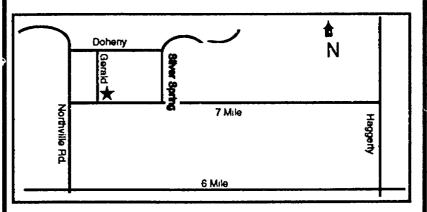
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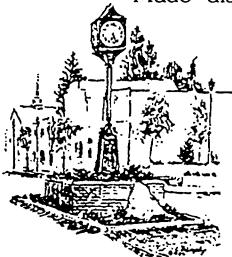
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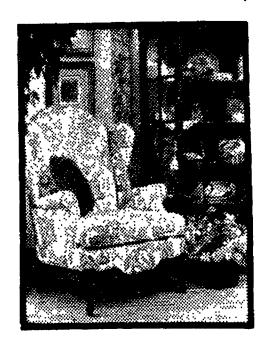


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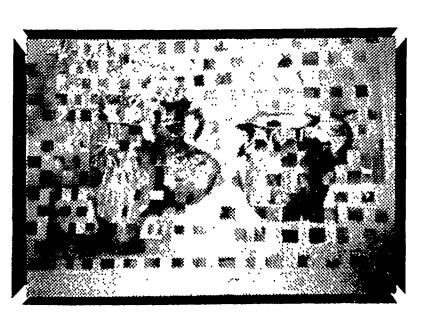
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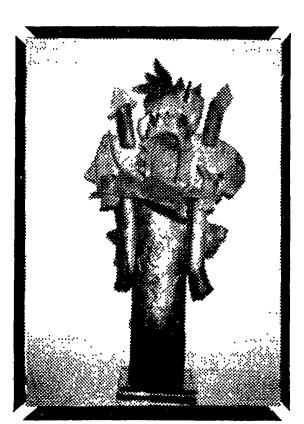


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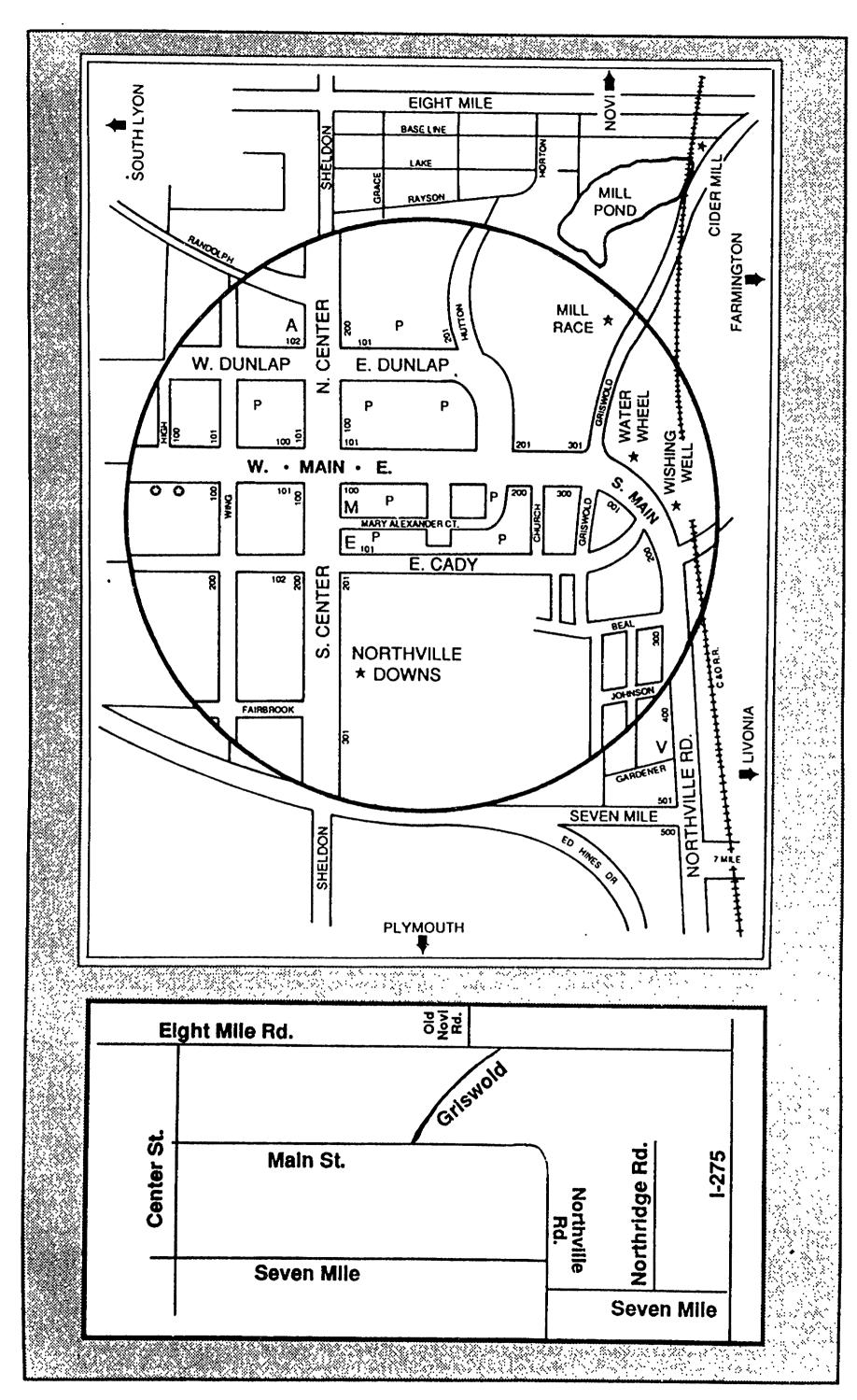
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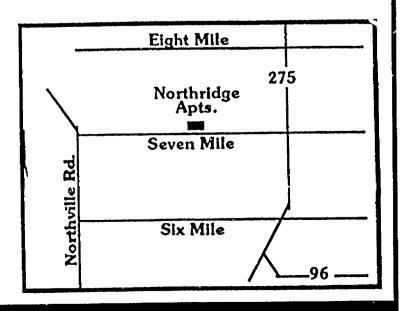
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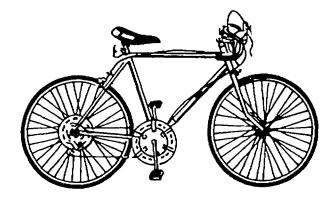
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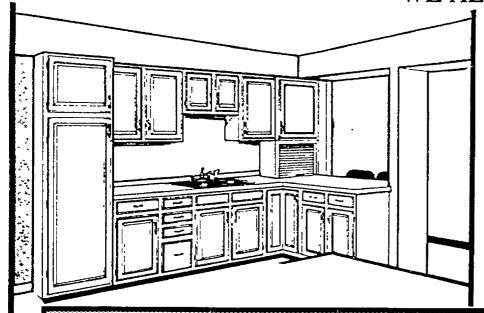
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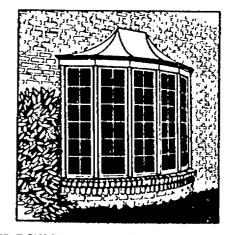
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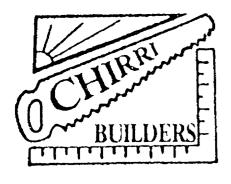




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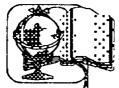
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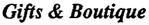
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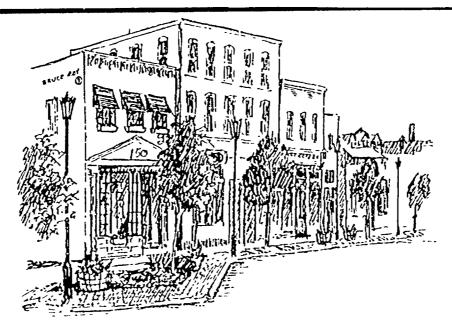
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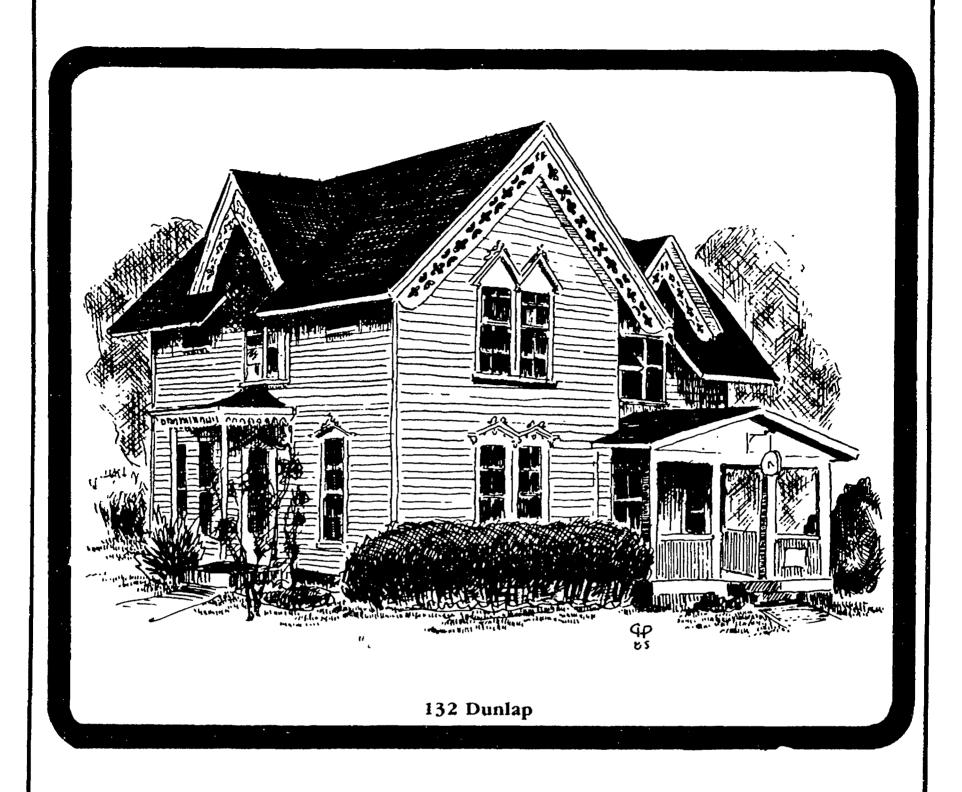
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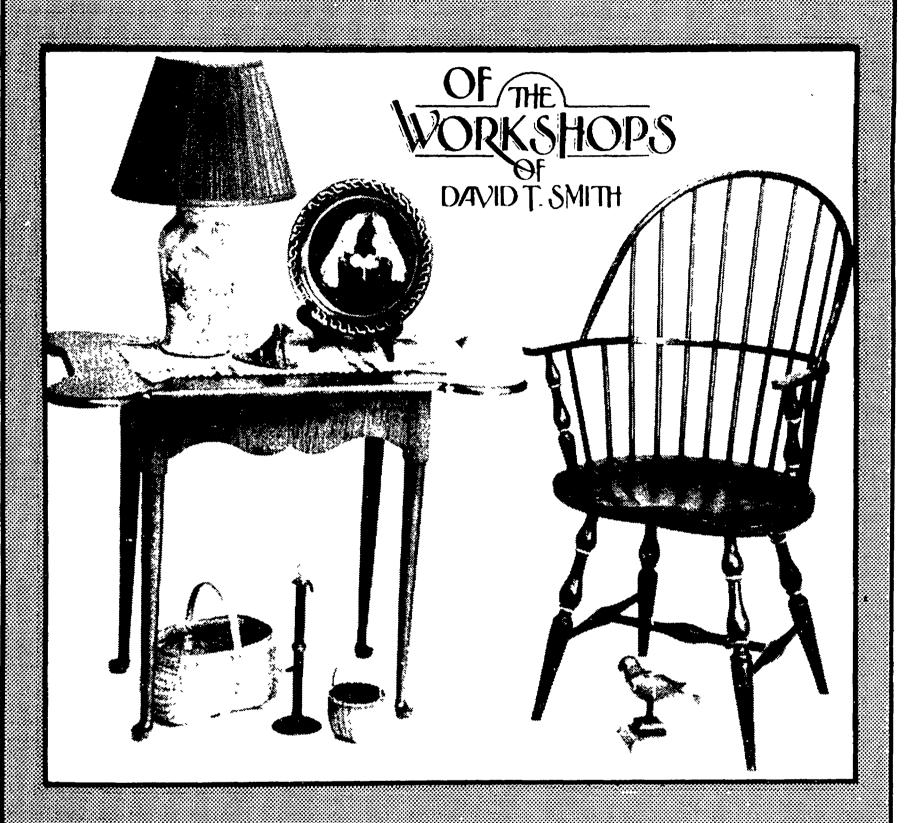
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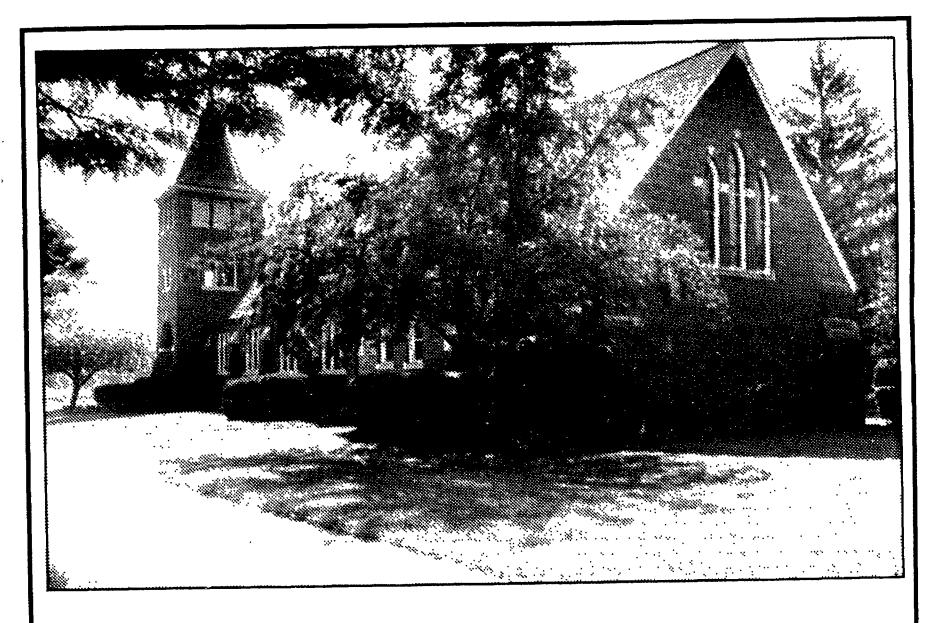
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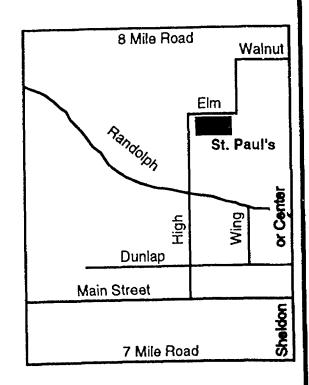
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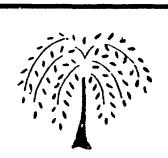
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- Feb. 17 Michael Farrell Art Lecture Series, Joann Dayton 347-9664.
- Feb. 27 Hawthorn Center Craft Show, Community Center, 340-0203.
- March 7-13 Red Ribbon Week, Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.
- March 8 Town Hall, Sheilah Kast, Holidome (Livonia), 349-8938.
- March 9 Friends of Northville Library Luncheon, Betty, 349-7502.
- March 12-13 Collectable Crafts Craft Show, Community Center, 349-0203.
- March 17 Michael Farrell Art Lecture Series, Joann Dayton 347-9664.
- March 19-21 Northville Antique Show, Helen Meisel, 349-9339.
- March 24 Northville Business Expo, Laurie Marrs, 349-7640.
- March 27 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 6-12 graders, 349-0203.
- April 2-4 Handcrafters Craft Show, Community Center, 397-1650.
- April 3 2nd Annual Garage Sale, William Allen Academy, 349-5020.
- April 3 Historical Society Progressive Dinner, 348-1845.
- April 6 Lunch with Easter Bunny, 4-5 years old, Community Center 349-8938.
- April 12 Town Hall, Jerry Hodak, Holidome (Livonia), 349-8938.
- April 21 PTA's Education Celebration, N. High School, Karen 348-2875.
- April 24 Craft Time Craft Show, Community Center, 349-0203.
- May-Oct. Farmers Market, Thursday, Downs Parking, 349-0203.
- May 1 May Day Race/Walk, Maybury State Park, 349-0203.
- May 1 Taste of Northville Dinner/Auction/Raffle, Friends of Northville Parks and Rec., 349-0203.
- May 4 William Allen Academy Spring Open House, 349-5020.
- May 28-29 6th Annual Flower Show, Ronnie Cambra, 348-0488.

- May 31 Farm Breakfast, Masonic Temple Ass. 464-3554/349-0149.
- June 4 Country School Fair, Wm. Allen Academy 4-8 p.m., 349-5020.
- June 5 and 12 Fall Soccer Registration, 9-3, Community Center, 349-0203.
- June 8 Golf Outing, Chamber of Commerce, Laurie Marrs, 349-7640.
- June 26-27 Art In the Sun, Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640.
- July 4 Parade, Debbie McDonald, 348-6417.
- July 4 All You Can Eat Breakfast, Masonic Temple Ass. 349-0149.
- July 25 17th Annual Blue Grass Festival, Tom Rice, 349-9420.
- July 29-Aug. 1 Sophomore World Series Baseball, Bob Frellick, 349-2840.
- July 31 Sidewalk Sale, Northville, Ronnie, 348-0488.
- Aug. 5-8 Junior World Series Baseball, Bob Frellick, 349-2840.
- Aug. 13-15 Make-A-Wish Bicycle Tour, Laurie Marrs, 349-7640.
- Sept. 13-19 Victorian Festival, Chamber of Commerce, 349-6104,
- Sept. 17-19 Art Market, Northville Arts Commission, 349-6104.
- Oct. 1 and 2 Tivoli Fair, Northville Downs, Historical Society, 348-1845.
- Oct. 1 and 2 Ski and Skate Sale, Mother's Club.
- Oct. 9-11 Handcrafters Craft Show, Community Center, 349-0203.
- Oct. 15 Mother and Son Sweetest Day Dance, Comm. Center, 349-0203.
- Oct. 22 and 23 "Maybury Madness" Haunted Forest, Maybury, 349-0203.
- Oct. 23 Craft Time Craft Show, Community Center, 349-0203.
- Nov. 6 Ski/Skate/Sport Sale, Mother's Club, 349-1781.
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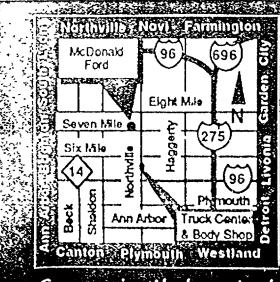
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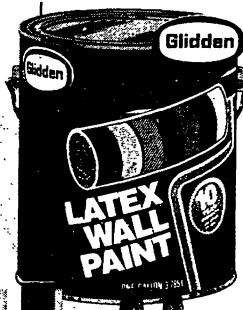


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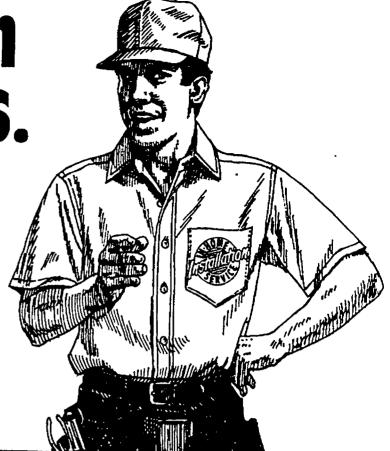
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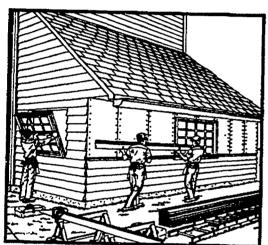
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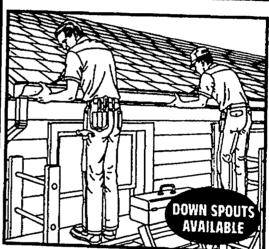


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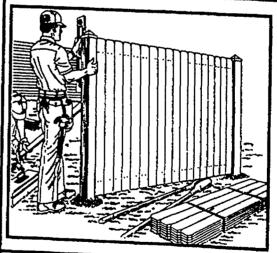
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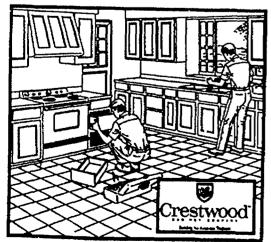
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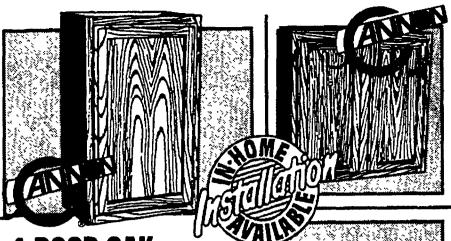
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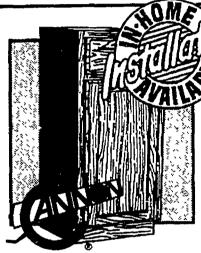
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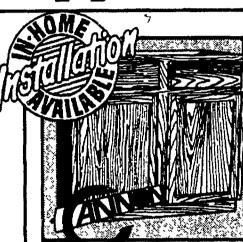
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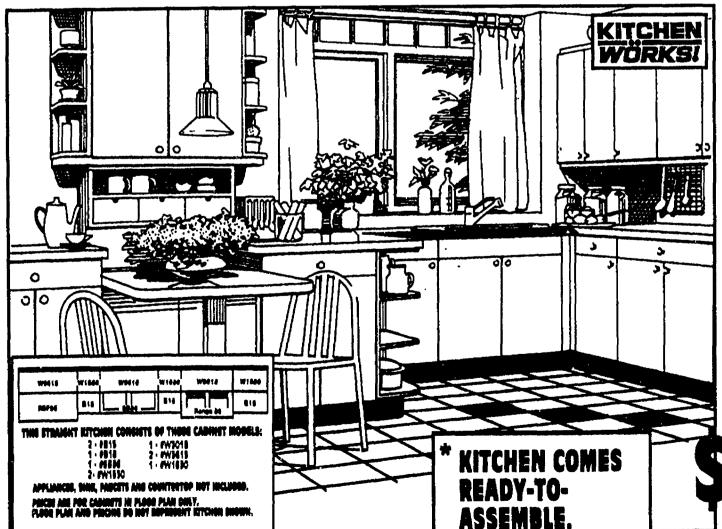


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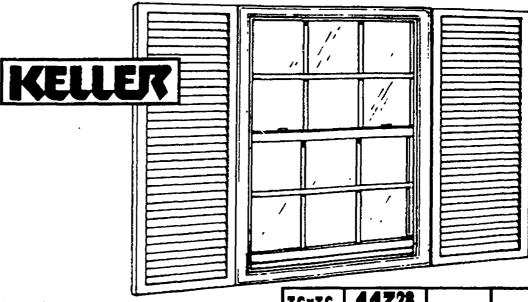
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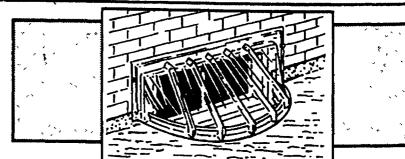
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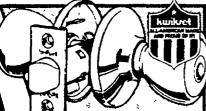


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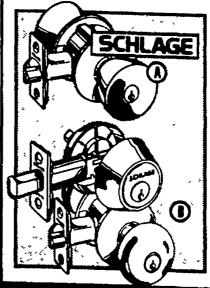


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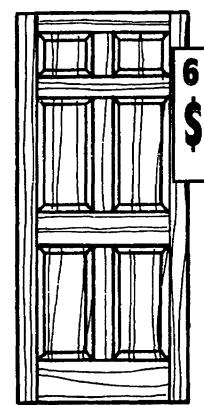
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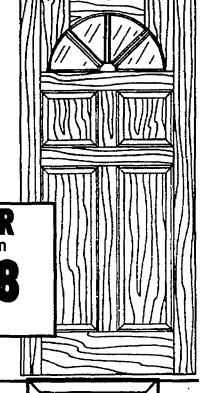


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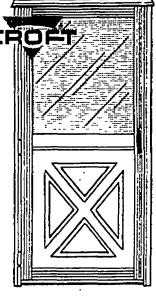
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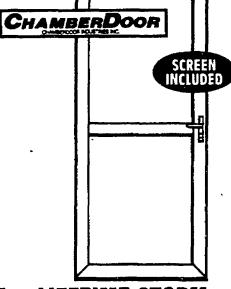
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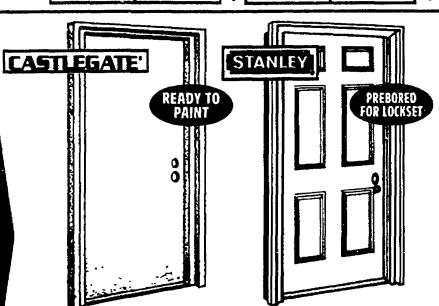
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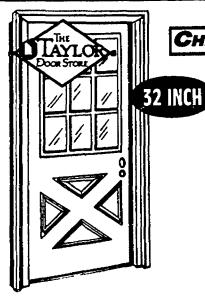


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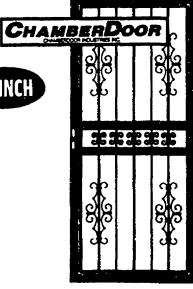
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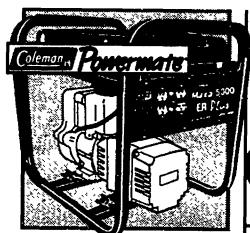
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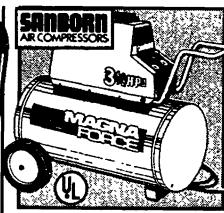
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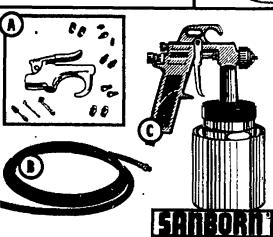
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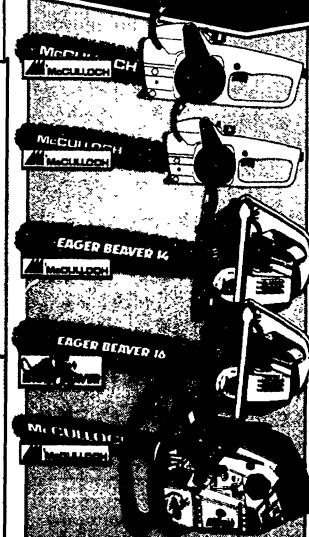
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14" W/BONUS PAR..... (128)

16-INCH/GAS

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Don't forget to wear gloves and safety goggles!

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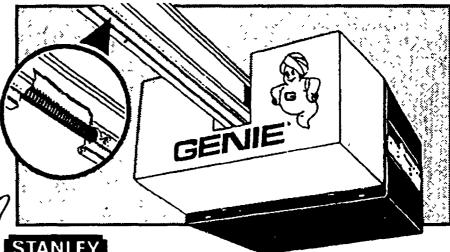


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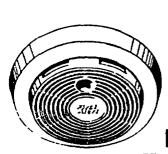


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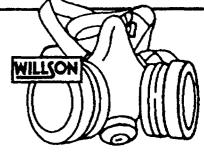
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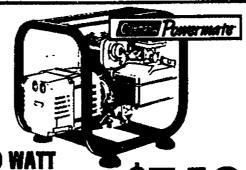


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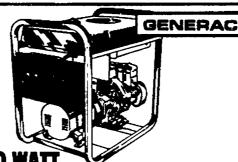


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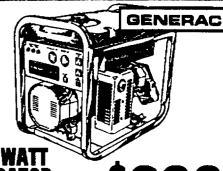
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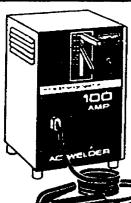
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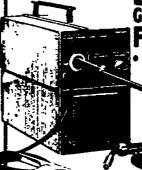


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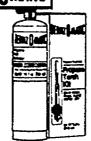
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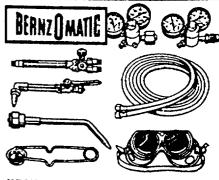
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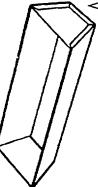
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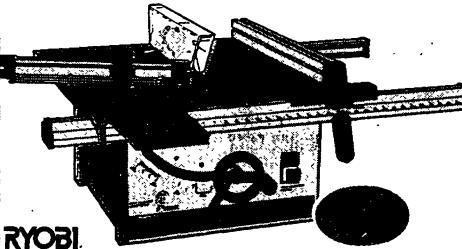
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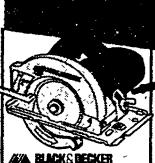
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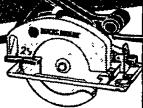
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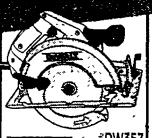


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71/4 IN./13 AMP

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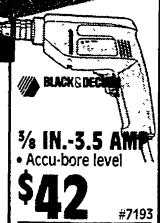
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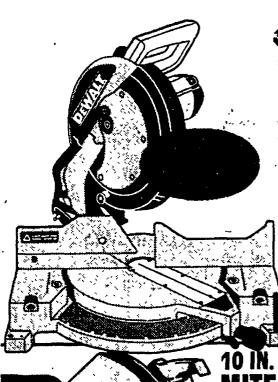


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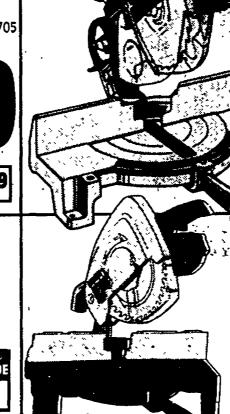
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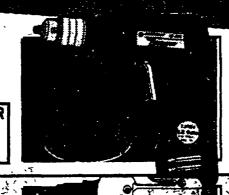
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1/2 IN. VSR 2.8 AMP MOTOR

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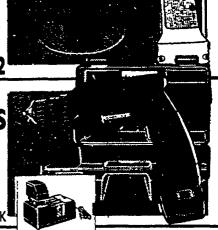
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4.6 amp, 11000 k

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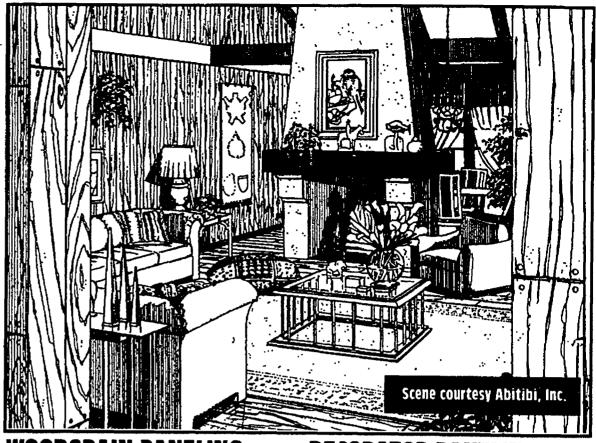


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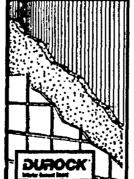
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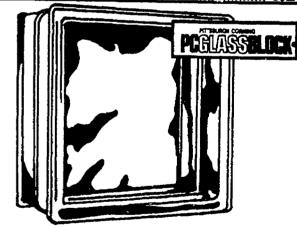
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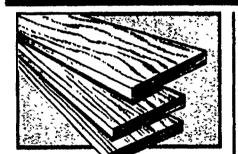


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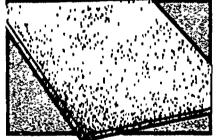
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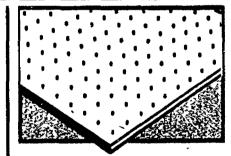
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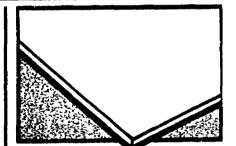
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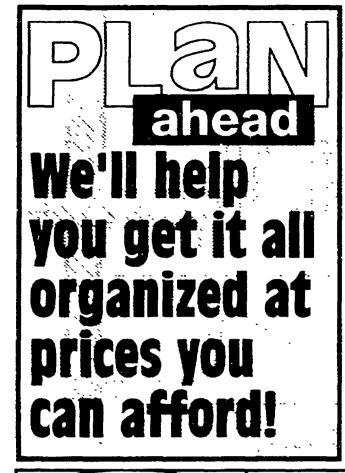


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112	1.58	2.16	5.36	4.55
1 X 3	2.64	3.60	5.62	7.56
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113	340	400	758
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1x12	1694	2139	3376

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	3′	4′	6′
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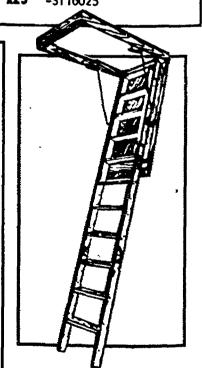


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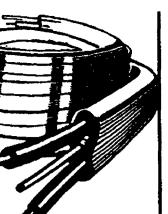
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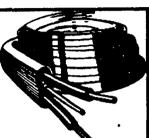
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ROMEX

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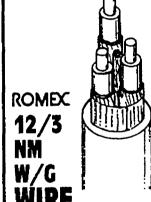
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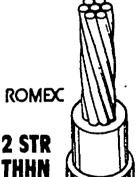


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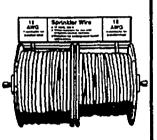


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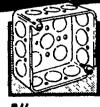


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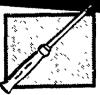


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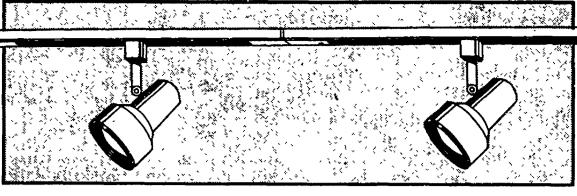


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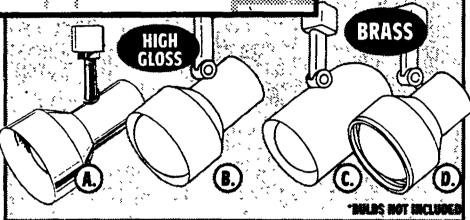
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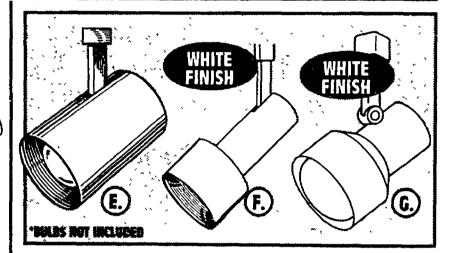


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B. STEP CYLINDER TRAC HEAD White - 61/2x43/4 #E2712P	\$16
C. WHITE ROUND BACK CYLINDER 3 wire system #E2610P	18 ²⁰
D. STEP CYLINDER TRAC HEAD Bell shaped #E2701B	18⁶⁰

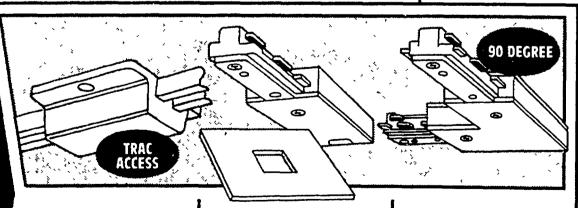


	Flat back cylinder #E2762P	25
,	F. CONTINENTAL TRAC HEAD Continental style #E2733P	33 ⁹⁵
	G. TRAC LIGHTING Low voltage - 6½x4¾ #E2830P	39 64

E. TRAC LIGHTING

Affordable

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FLOATING **CANOPY**

 Available in white or black

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#E4909P #E4909MB

LIVE END CONNECTOR

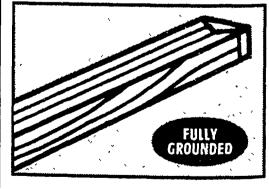
 Available in white or black

\$10 #64911P #64911MB

"L" TRAC LIGHT CONNECTOR

 Available in white or black

1189 #64904P



WHITE OR BLACK 4 FT. TRAC LIGHTING

Not compatable with other track heads

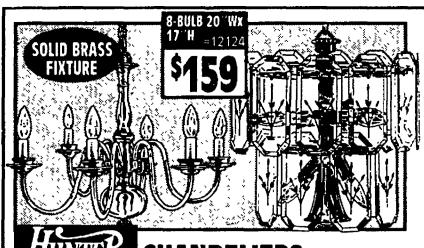
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LOW PROFILE U.L. LISTED

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#E4001-P #E4001-MB

Many more lights available by Special Order!



24" brass plated chain
Easy do-it-yourself installation
While quantities last #12514

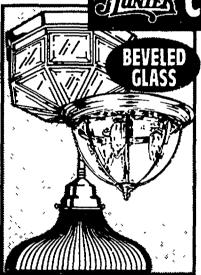
BRASS/BEVELED GLASS

• 8-bulb, 17"Wx17"H

• Heavy gauge steel frame

#12114

Ceiling Fixtures



3-LIGHT

 Brass-plated Bulbs not included #11094

BOUND GLASS

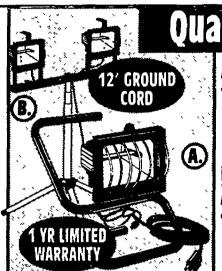
 Brass-plated steel ceiling plate #11044

RIBBED GLASS

- Single bulb
- Rope stem w/chain

MS IID: electrical work while standing bucket of water

Be sure to turn off the power at the service panel before you start any electrical project.



Ouartz Lights

120 volt operation

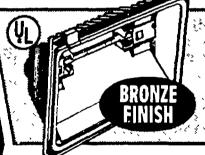
INCLUDES 500 W BULB #PQ500WL

PORTABLE WITH ADJUSTABLE POLE/ STAND

• Illuminates up to 15,000 sq. ft.

2-500 W LAMP INCLUDED #TSL1000





300 WATT QUARTZ

BULB INCLUDED #EQ300WL

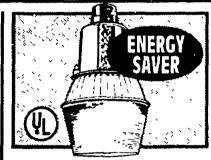
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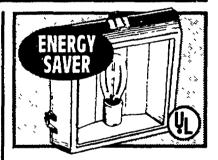
FLUORESCENT

BULB INCLUDED

#EL-13-F/PC



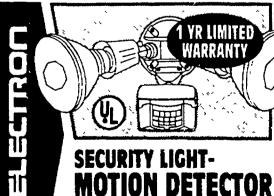
INCLUDES BULB #NH-1204M



70 WATT SODIUM

SWIYEL MOUNT

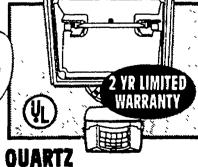
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MOTION DETECTOR

WHITE SAVER

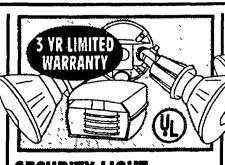
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MOTION DETECTOR

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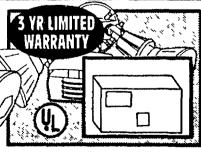
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SECURITY LIGHT-**MOTION DETECTOR**

DISPLAY

#BC9000K



PLUG-IN RECEIVER **MOTION DETECTOR**

BULBS NOT INCLUDED #BC9001K

uilders Square lights up your life inside

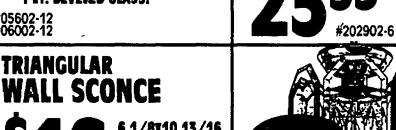
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WHITE FINISH

CHOOSE FROM: SWIRLED GLASS, **CLEAR CRYSTAL - CUT GLASS OR** 1 LT. BEYELED GLASS!

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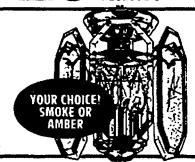


6 1/8x10 13/16

#318208-6



#318902-6



BRIGHT

BRASS FINISH

• Frosted, floral design glass

• 11"x16"

BEVELED PANEL EILING FIXTURE

#205702

Bright brass finish

H 6¼" Dia, 9%"

8%"x10%"

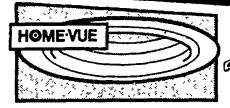
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5%"x15%"

#318702-4

Low priced recessed downlighting!



BLACK DOWNLIGHT

Thermally protected

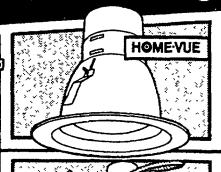
VOLTAGE!

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VOLTAGE!

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HOME VUE

MINI-RECESSED DOWN LIGHT

PROTECTED

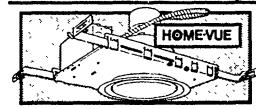
THERMALLY

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BLACK BAFFLE

BULB NOT INCLUDED

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FLUSH LENSE

THERMALLY PROTECTED!

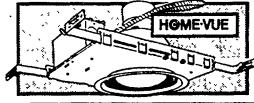
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DROP LENSE

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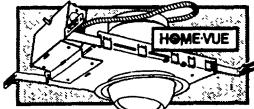


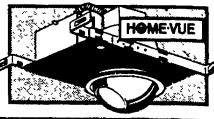
BLACK BAFFLE

INSULATED!



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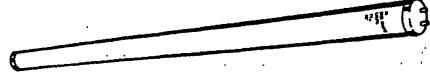


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Soft White Bulbs

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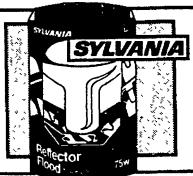
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 Available in 60, 75 and 100 watt bulbs

4-bulb package

60W, 75W **OR 100W**

Soft Write



INDOOR FLOOD OR SPOT

 Dramatic home lighting #75R30/FL/RP & SP/RP

75 WATTS



60 WATT SPOT GRO BULB

• Promotes healthier plant growth #60A/GRO

60 WATTS



OUTDOOR SPOT/ FLOOD LIGHTS

 Adds dramatic accent #150/PAR/FL/RP & SP/RP

150 WATTS



DOUBLE LIFE SOFT WHITE BULBS

Soft glare-free lighting

YOUR CHOICE! 60, 75 OR **100 WATTS** 4 PACK



CLEAR CEILING FAN BULBS

• Extra heavy filament #40A15

40 OR 60 WATT 2 PACK



BUG FOILER

Non-attracting insect light

60, OR **100 WATTS** 2 PACK



5 IN. MOOD GLO **CLEAR OR WHITE BULB**

 Glare-free bulb #60G40/RP

60 WATTS



ENERGY SAVER COMPACT FLUORESCENT

Save electricity cost

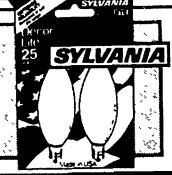
15 WATTS #29100



SOFT WHITE COMPACT

Average life 10,000 hours

18 WATTS

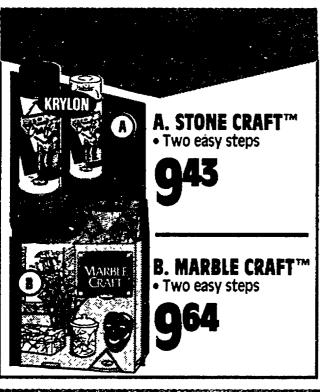


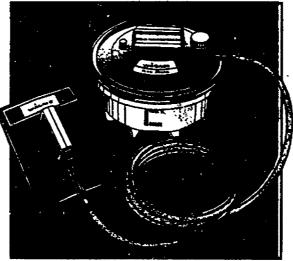
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25.40 OR 60 WATTS 2 PACK

We stock replacement bulbs for all your

Redecorating with paint is a quick, easy, economical fix-up idea!



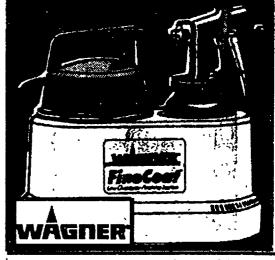


POWER STEAMER WALLPAPER REMOVAL SYSTEM

- Quickly removes all types of wallpaper
- Steamplate weighs only 8.5 ounces for less arm fatigue

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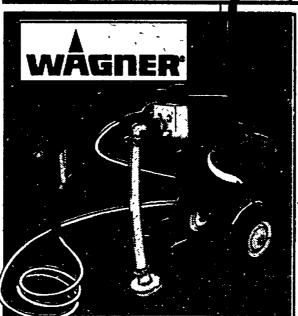


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- Great for applying varnishes, stains, lacquers and urethanes
- For cabinets, shutters, furniture and metal work

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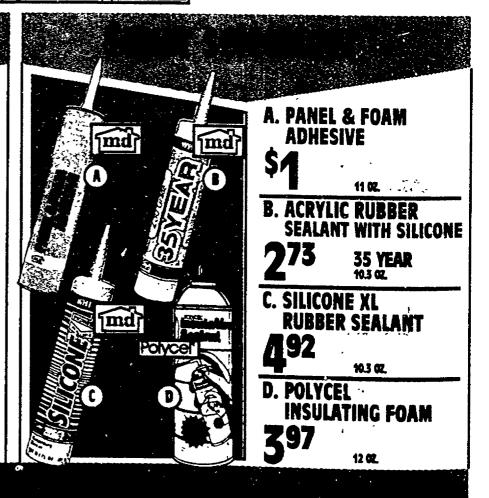
'505' HI-PERFORMANCE AIRLESS SPRAYER

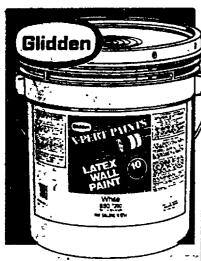
- Ideal for demanding heavy-duty applications like homes, farms, commercial and rental property
- Faster and easier than brushes, rollers or old style sprayers

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X-PERT LATEX **WALL PAINT**

• 10 year warranty

5 GAL



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 Won't crack or shrink #12141



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 Stain killer #3501



X-PERT PVA PRIMER-

• Dries fast #BSQ7019







 Includes masking machine, 2 rolls of paper, 2 rolls of tape, and blade



இ BULLSEYE 1-2-3 PRIMER-• Fast drying

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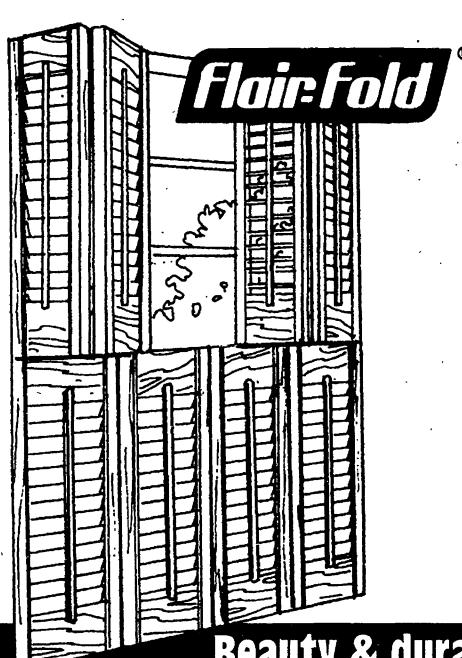
 Conceals cracks #11104

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READY TO FINISH

These pine shutters with movable louvers & matrix balance can be painted or stained to complement your decor and protect your room from the sun's rays. Available in other sizes at our everyday low price.

WH	24"	28′′	32"	36′′
8′′	466	544	627	702
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10″	582	6 ⁸¹	786	880
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Beauty & durability by Armstrong



 No wax Easy to install SQ. YD.

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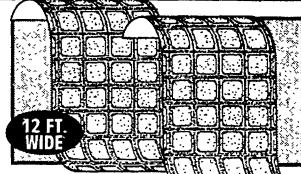
Vinyl no wax

• Easy care

Easy to install

SQ. YD.

PER LIN. FT.



 Easy care Available in a variety of styles

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FLOOR

Easy care

 No-wax vinyl Self stick

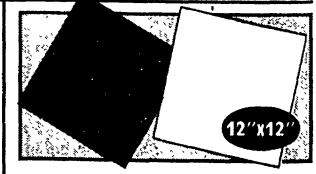
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 Heavy duty commercial grade





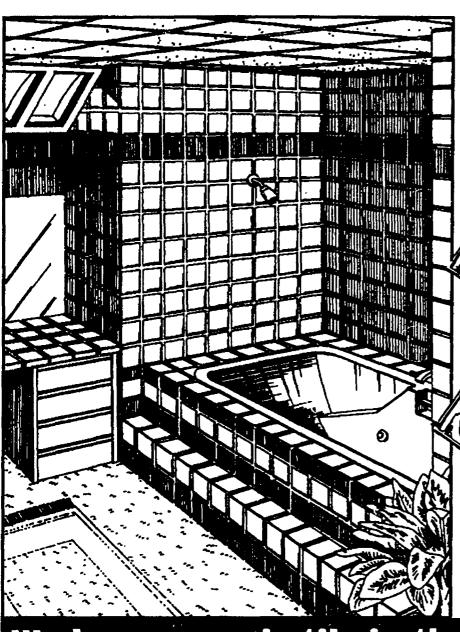
STYLSTIK **FLOOR**

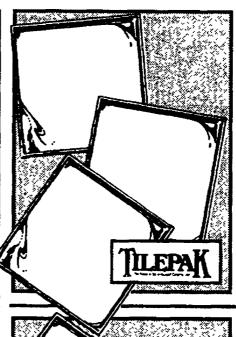
• Durable vinyl no-wax

• Easy care Self-adhering

CARTON OF 2335

We've got everything for your flooring project!





41/4"x41/4"

- Durable stain resistant finish
- Designed for easy installation
- Choose from white or bone

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- Designed for easy installationAvailable in many colors

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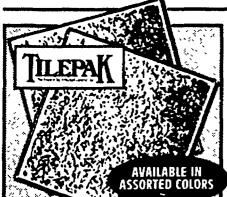
have ceramic tile in the styles & colors you want!



 Designed for easy installation • 12"x12" sheet

PER SHEET

10 SHEETS PER CARTON 22.90



8"x8" FLOOR TILE

No waxing needed

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12"x12"

Hard durable ceramic finish

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GROUT SEALER DAB applicator

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WALL **ADHESIVE** & GROUT

QUART **GALLON 22.88**

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EE/ROWAN

 Durable epoxy finish and all steel construction

 Use with fastset™ hardware sold separately

16"x8" PER FT. ... 1.59 16"Dx8'L..... 12.73 PER IT.

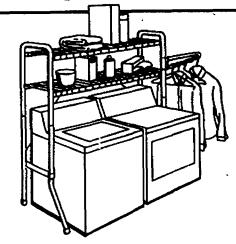


1/2 space between wires

 Tight mesh design keeps small items from tipping over

16"X8"	14.32
20"18'	PER FT 2.37
20"x8"	18.96

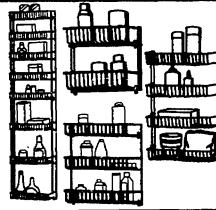
Organization



STORE-MORE

 Features a moveable swinging arm for hanging all your wash-andwear items #5187

63"Wx18"Dx75"H BAKED-ON WHITE **EPOXY FINISH**



DOOR/WALL RACKS

2 TIER	#62212	4.86
3 TIER	#62318	8.93
4 TIER	#62418	12.88
8 TIER	#62818	\$24



BASKET SYSTEM

1-RUNNER #51603	6.38
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3-RUNNER #51611	11.50

22.97 5-RUNNER #53002 24.98 7-RUNNER #53003

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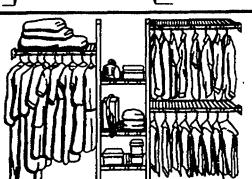
Closets Organizers



UP TO 5 FT.

 All hardware and installation instructions included

#5145



49"-94" CLOSET

- Durable baked-on epoxy finish
- Steel construction #5138

#5138



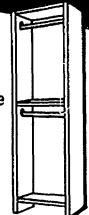
UP TO 8 FT.

 Sturdy steel construction All hardware included

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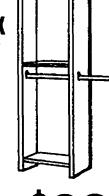
24" CLOSET

- Scratch and stainresistant melamine finish
- Completely adjustable and removable #2400



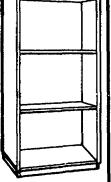
10′ **CLOSET PACK**

- Customize with easy-fitting doors, drawers, or shelves
- Double your closet space quickly, easily, and affordably #2401



BASIC VALL UNIT

- 72"Hx30"Wx 16"D
- Made with a scratch and stain-resistant melamine surface #3000



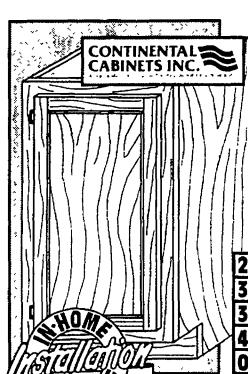
STORAGE CABINET

- 72"Hx24"Wx 16"D
- Includes four adjustable shelves #2430



specialty store selection at warehouse prices!

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16"x18"

- Solid oak framed doors & face frame
 Belt sanded surface -- ready
- for finishing

#OVB1618

24"x18"	\$79
30"x18"	\$94
36"x18"	\$99
48"x18"	\$109
OVERJOHN	\$56



- Medium oak finish
- Flat panel door design

'VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED #PV4018-01-0A

24"x18", 2 DOOR	\$75
24"X18" 1 DOOR, 2 PEAWER	\$89
30"x18"	\$119
36"x18"	\$139
48"x18"	\$179



16"x18" ALPINE" VANITY

White finishHardwood face frame and doors

 Radius cut raised panel door design #PV2018-01-WH VARITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

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\$168
\$199

24"x18" WHITE EURO" VAN

- High gloss enamel finish
- Decorative brass and chrome handles

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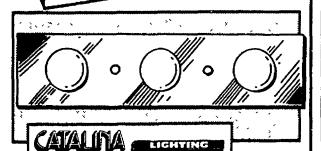
#WEV-2418
VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

30"x18"	\$124
36"x18"	\$142
48"x18"	\$196

24"x18" KING JAMES" VANITY

- "Cathedral" raised panel door
- Decorative hardware
- Fully finished interiors

#KJV-2418 YANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED §155 36"x18" \$175 \$227 48"x18"



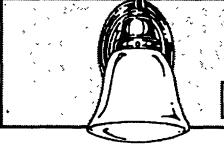
CONTINENTAL

NITY BATH BAR

 Available in antique, polished brass and chrome

4 LIGHT STRIP-24"	\$12
6 LIGHT STRIP-36"	\$15

BULBS SOLD SEPARATELY



OPAL BATH

 Polished brass finish • Bulbs not included

CHROME OR POLISHED BRASS	\$29	
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Polished brass finish sealed with lacquer

18"Wx8"Hx8"D #5-1322-06

\$89 **3 LIGHT**

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UNGER

- High quality rubber
- 4" cup with 9" handle

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 Reaches under sink or basin

 For the removal or installation of faucets

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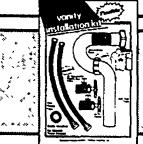
ADJUSTABLE BASIN



INSTALLATION KIT

CHROME PLATED

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#70-292

Tub Wall Kits

APPLAUSE

- White
- Seamless one-piece construction
- Rich high gloss finish

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\$139 **ALMOND**



MMS MP:

"You don't have to have decorated a cake to be a good caulker."

Keep an open tube of caulk from drying out between uses by plugging it with a nail.



- Scratch resistant
- Five 59" high panels
- Easy wipe clean finish

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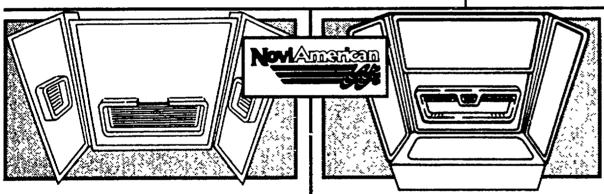
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Capri PLUS™

TUR AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED #CRTC-11

ALMOND



- Fast easy installation Includes adhesive, cutting tool,
- template and caulk Built-in towel bar

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#HW800-11 WHITE

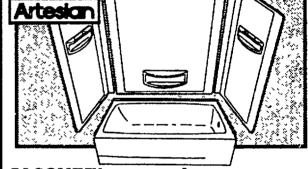
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"HEAVY WALL"

- High gloss surface
- Includes everything required for installation TUB NOT INCLUDED

WHITE #HW700-11

ALMOND \$162



ALCOVETM

- 3-panel wall surround
- Shelves/towel bars; easy to install TUB NOT INCLUDED

WHITE #90000200

\$157 ALMOND



SHELTER COVE™ **SEAMLESS ONE PIECE**

 No seams to clean or caulk #CC100-01 **ALMOND** SHELTER COVE™ **SEAMLESS TILE**

One-piece tub wall

#CT100-01

WHITE ALMOND



CKLESS TUB DOOR • No trakes—top or #D59WCW

bottom

ALMOND \$179 \$189 BLACK



32" **TRACKLESS** DOOR

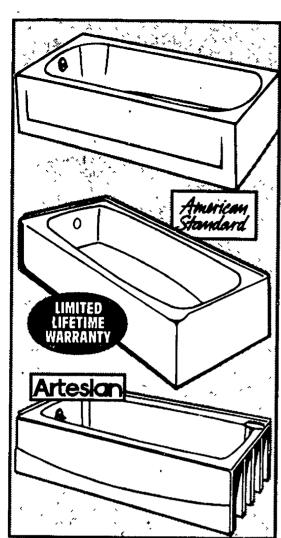
Doors fold away

#D32WCW

WHITE \$149 32 ALMOND \$139 36 WHITE

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Fits standard 5' tub opening

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BONE \$119 SLIP RESISTANT

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- Slip resistant surface
- Longer heat retention

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VERSA-TUB™

- Standard 5' tub
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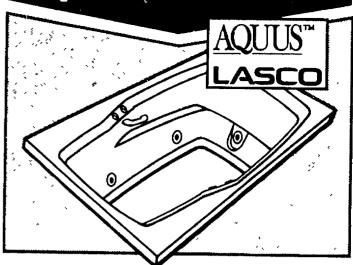
WHITE

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66"Lx34"W WHIRLPOOL ACRYLIC SCULPTOR II

 5 jet system including one recessed lumbar jet, 3 air controls, 34 hp motor, color matched plastic trim. wall timer

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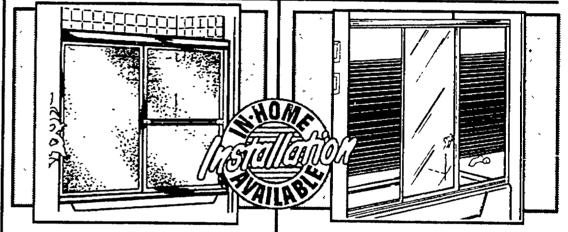
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SHOWER GLIDE™

- Adds a designer look
- Hammered texture glass

SILVER FRAME #610C-59S



SHOWER GLIDE™ UXE BY-PASS

- Hammered textured safety glass
- Bottom track directs water back into tub

SILVER FRAME #1000-59\$

GOLD FRAME

VISTA GLIDE™

- Mirrored center panel adds a spacious look
- Striped safety glass

SILVER FRAME #1701D-60S

GOLD



POSI-TEMP™ **TUB & SHOWER** CONTROL

Stops shower shock

#82338



LEVER HANDLE **TUB & SHOWER FAUCET**

Solid cast brass body

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TUB & SHOWER

 Corrosion resistant construction #030419

CHROME TWO HANDLE **59.96**



Shower Massage

TELEDYNE WATER PK

MASSAGE ACTION Combination of pulse and

regular spray

CHROME FINISH

HAND HELD

12.88

HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

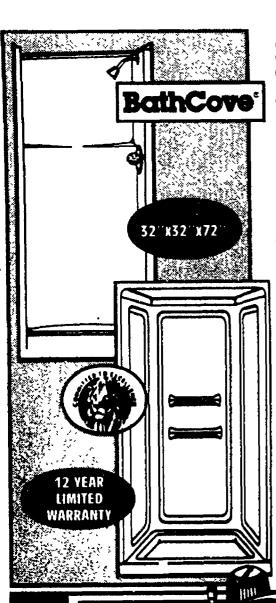
• 5 spray/massage combinations

WHITE FINISH #SM-3UC

FIXED MOUNT

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32" COMPACT

- Reinforced non-sag bottom
- 3-year limited warranty

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36" WHITE

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BathCove°

ONE-PIECE TUB/SHOWER

• 60"x30"x72"

• Full width tub with multilevel toiletry shelves

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ALMOND

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SHELTER COVE™

 Seamless walls means no dirt or mildew collects in comiers

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THREE PIECE

- 60"x30"x72"
- Fits into any standard size bathroom to replace an existing 60" tub
- Built-in grab bar

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TUD

American

WHITE

ALMOND

Shower

1278



#2351310R002

INCLUDES

POP-UP DRAIN

Contempory design

WITH **59.90** POP-UP

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CADET™

 Your choice Two handle tub/ shower, three handle or two handle shower only

RELIANT™ SER SINGLE CONTROL Lifetime limited

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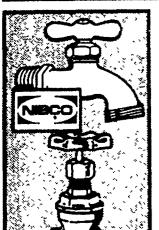
• Traditional design

INCLUDES POP-UP DRAIN

#2351232R002 CHROME

Solid base construction

INCLUDES POP-UP DRAIN CHROME #2000101R002



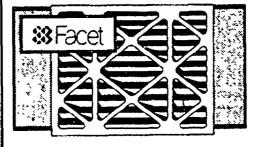
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1/2" BRASS HOSE BIBB

 Solid connection with threaded spout

BRASS **GATE VALVE**

ሃ ኔ"	3.39	1%"	9.25
% "	4.50	155"	12.59
1"	5.99	2"	17.50



DUST GRABBER II

Filters dust and odor, reduces pollen

CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF SIZES



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- Electrostatically charged to clean your air
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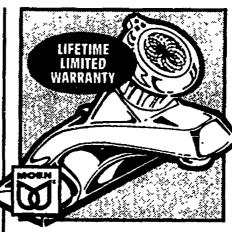
WO HANDLE

Lifetime limited warranty
Water/ energy-saving aerator

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WITH POP-UP

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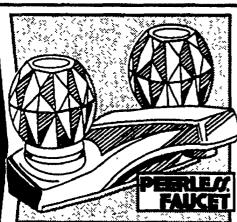


SINGLE HANDLE

Includes hook-up supplies

WASHERLESS #84502

CHROME WITH POP-UP	59.77
POLISHED BRASS WITH POP-UP	99.77



WO HANDLE

 Stainless steel and solid brass construction

 Copper water line connections

CHROME #9646

44.88 WITH POP-UP



20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

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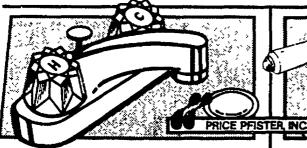
Stainless steel

Solid brass construction

WITH POP-UP #8647 CHROME

POLISHED BRASS WITH POP-UP

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TWO HANDLE

- Solid brass body
 Energy-saving aerator
 Windsor acrylic handles

WITH POP-UP

#843-158 CHROME



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Solid brass body

#843-10PC CHROME

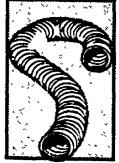
WITH POP-UP

PORCELAIN

All brass construction

WITH POP-UP

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4"x8" VINYL DUCT

 Heavy duty wire reinforced

#110592

4"x25" 8.47



INDOOR

 Vents clothes dryer without exhausting

outside • Ideal for apartments

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BATHROOM VENT FAN

Ducted—3" round

Ceiling or sidewali mount

18.95 50 CFM DUCTLESS 29.95

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 includes everything to vent a clothes dryer Easy to install

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- Energy savingEasy to install

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ADD-A-**DUCT KIT**

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BATH FAN/ LIGHT COMBINATION

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Quiet blower wheel

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70 CFM **37.95**



DELUXE ROUND FAN LIGHT

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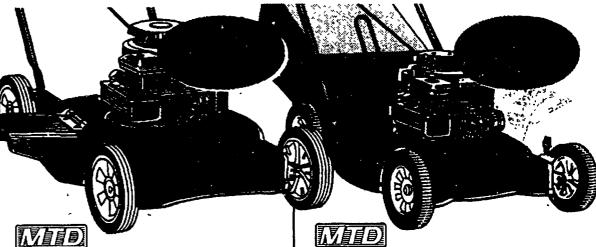
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- Uses 100W lamp (not included)
- 4" duct

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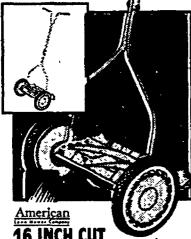
• 3 position height adjustment

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DISCHARGE

- 9 position height adjustment
- Soft catcher included

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INCH CUT

• Great for small lawns, light and easy to push #1415-16

GRASS CATCHER 12.88



ELECTRIC FLIP OVER HANDLE

• 4,000 RPM, 6.5 amp permanent magnet motor #M200



Front internal drive system

• 9 position height adjustmenț

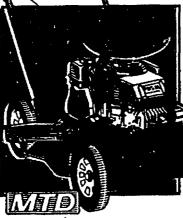
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DELUXE SELF PROPELLED

- Single level height adjustment
- Hard top catcher included

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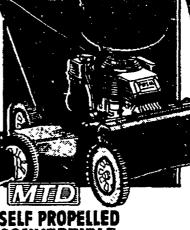


- Mulching kit installed
- 9 position height adjuster #113-085A702



MULCHER

- Dedicated mulching
- 9-Position adjuster #113-098A702



MULCHER

- 9 position height adjustment
- Converts easily from mulcher to side discharge

#22663



- Rear wheel drive system
- 9 Height adjusters
- #123118A702







71/2" Blade; guide wheel for precise edging #LE400



• 4 cycle engine

#TR-733

BLUX'S DECKER



- Light weight, easy to use
- Trigger switch #82209

- 3.1 AMP heavy duty motor
- Adjustable handle .#82312

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TRIMMER

• 3.1 AMP, 10,000 rpm motor with

bump feed line

EDGE

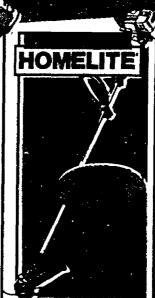
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BLACK & DECKER

GAS STRING

- Electronic ignition for easy starts
- Semi-automatic head ROADRUNER III



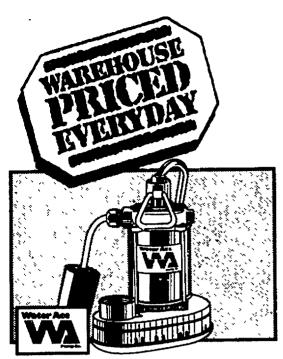
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- Straight shaft with adjustable handle
- 25cc Engine #ST275

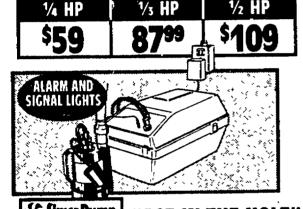


GAS

• 32cc gas engine with electronic ignition #327BC



- 115 volt AC motor with overload
- protection
 Stainless steel/plastic construction
- Limited one year warranty



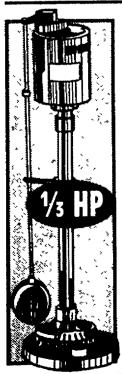
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YEAR ROUND 24 HR PROTECTION

1/2 HP



Water Ace

- Thermoplastic base and column
- 11/4" discharge
- Removable base #R3P

1/3 HP

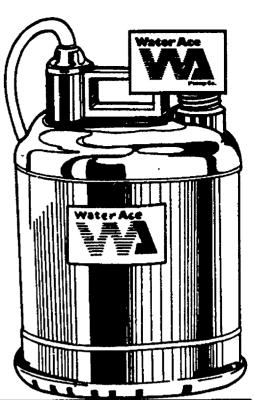
1/3 HP WITH CAST-IRON BASE

1/6 HP SUBMERSIBLE UTILITY PUMP

Weighs only 5 pounds

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24 F1 HOSE KIT

- Rugged PVC construction
- 2" coil flex tube
- For all sump pump applications



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- Stainless steel jacket and gauze
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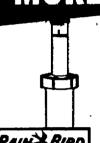
7.94 11/4 IN CAP 11/4 IN COUPLING 9.84



31/2" POP-UP CLOSED CASE

- Full and part circle watering
- Closed case for superior performance #TDR-2

3/" IN-LINE VALVE 13.87 IN-LINE VALVE 14.87



RAIN & BIRD, 21/2" POP-UP

 Choose from a variety of spray patterns #SP25

SPRAY HEAD.



RAIN > BIRD.

- 6 station control Large, easy-to-use
- dials #PC-506 UL listed

LOW OR MED GAL SPRAY HEAD 13.99



- DIGITAL SPRINKLER 3 watering starts
- each day 0-99 minute station timing

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26.99 **4 STATION** 35.99 6 STATION



CIRCULAR **VALVE BOX**

- Heavy duty plastic construction Circular with non-
- hinged cover #8117



PICK

 6 pound Wooden handle #629A1



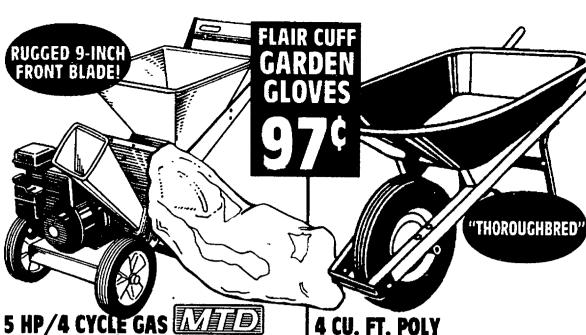
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3/4 "X10" ½"x10" 1"x10" 139 254

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5 HP/4 CYCLE GAS WILL CHIPPER/SHREDDER

Converts branches, twigs and more into

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WOODINGS-VERONA

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30 IN **WRECKING BAR**

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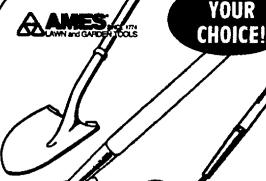
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HEELBARROW Seamless Polyethylene tray

> 4.5 CU. FT. **POLY YARD** CART

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4 LB. SLEDGE HAMMER WITH 16" GENUINE HICKORY HANDLE



FIBERGLASS LONG HANDLE **GARDEN TOOLS** RAKE, SHOVEL OR HOE!



LAZY BOY CHIPPER/ VAC

Lightweight!

WOODINGS-VERONA

5 LB. **MATLOCK PICK** WITH WOODEN HANDLE

PRUNING TOOLS

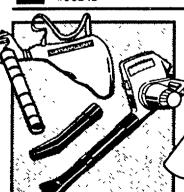


WOOD HANDLE 397 PRUNING SAW BY-PASS 444 PRUNER anvil PRUNER 497 21-INCH **BOW SAW** 697 HOMEOWNER ANVIL PRUNER 697 HOMEOWNER RY-PASS PRUNER **7**97 24" STEEL HANDLE LOPPER HOMEOWNER 997 **BY-PASS LOPPER** 18 IN. DBL EDGE 1197 PRUNER SAW



POLYRAKE

24-IN. TINE #9024D



PARAMOUNT

SUPER TURBO **BLOWER/VAC**

• 2 HP, 14 amp 2 speed electric motor

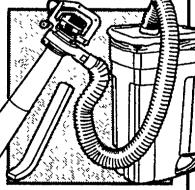
VACUUM ACCESSORIES INCLUDED



22-IN. TINE



22-IN.

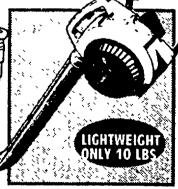


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VAC 'N' MULCH BLOWER/VAC

 Converts from blower to vacuum without use of tools

8 FT RUBBER HOSE INCLUDED #BV 400



HOMELITE 25CC GAS-POWERED BLOWER #HB-180

VACUUM ATTACHMENT

We'll show you how to compost your trimmings!





PORTRAIT PREVENTER

Covers up to 2,200 sq. ft.

10 LB.



FIRST DOWN

- Crabgrass preventer
- Covers up to 5,700 sq. ft.

10 LB.





HERBICIDE

 Selective pre-emergence herbicide



HOME PEST

Controls ants, fleas, roaches and other pests

1 GAL.



MIRACLE GRO FOOD

4 LB.

 Concentrated 36-6-6 formula

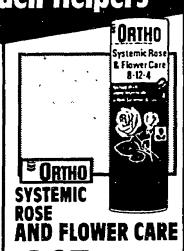
5 LB.

Flower Garden Helpers



SOLUABLE PLANT FOOD

1.5 LBS.



5 LBS.



VITAMIN B-1 **PLANT STARTER**

1 QUART



NO CLOG-2 FEEDER

Pest, Grass & Weed Control! **ORTHO**



SEVIN 5 DUST

4 LBS.



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READY TO

24 OZ.

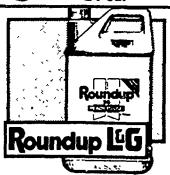


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READY TO USE WEED-B-GON

QUART



GRASS & **WEED KILLER**

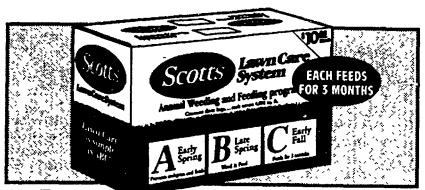
1/2 GAL.



KILLER

1 GAL.

See us for all your lawn & garden supplies!



SOUS LAWN CARE SYSTEM

- Annual weeding and feeding program
- program
 Contains three bags, each covers
 4,000 sq. ft.

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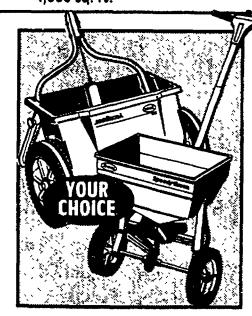


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TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS

- Stops crabgrass before it starts - and feeds your lawn
- Gives quick, deep greening

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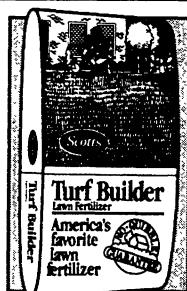


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- Uniform spreading patterns help prevent uneven greening and untreated weeds
- You can't buy a better quality spreader #70085G

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TURF BUILDER

- Good for all types of lawns Safe and convenient - no need to water it
- Covers 5000 sq. ft.

5 M

10 M SA MAIR-HN

10 M SEBATE AVAILABLE

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COMPOSTED MANURE

130 40 LB. BAG



TOP SOIL

119

40 LB. BAG



ORGANIC PEAT

467

40 LB. BAG



BUILDERS PLANT FOOD

> 169 2 LB. BOX



10-10-10 LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

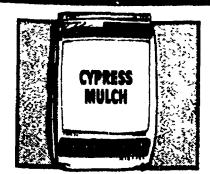
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PEAT MOSS

8974 CU. FT.

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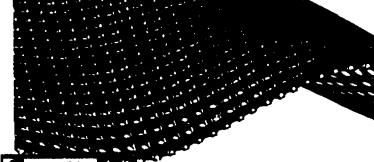


CYPRESS MULCH

2 CU. FT. BAG



PINE NUGGETS 377 2 CU. FT. BAG



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5'x25'	5.97
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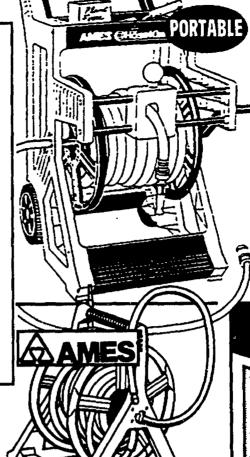






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Versatile, all poly hose reel
Can be used either free-standing or wall mounted #23-898



SOAKER #71501-4

• 5½-foot leader hose with quick-connect system for easy hook-up

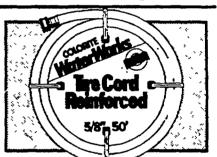
Smooth-sliding hose guide lets you wind hose uniformly and keep hands clean

Convenient, deep tray #23-889

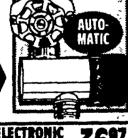
COLORITE



1/2"x50 #WW1012



5/8"X50'



TIMER #5300 3697

#5200



Gilmour



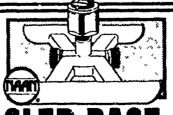
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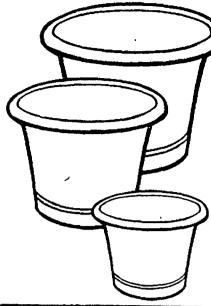
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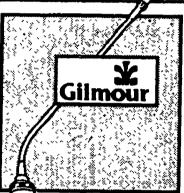


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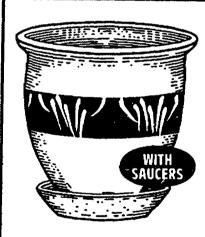
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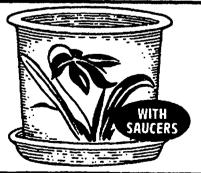
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STONEWARE PLANTERS



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7 INCH	657
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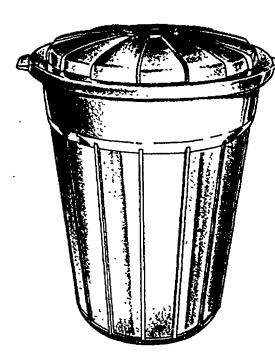
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GARDEN DISH

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12	INCH	597

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30 GALLON

TRASH CAN Tough, plastic construction resists heat,

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32 GALLON TRASH CAN

- Unbreakable plasticSnap lock cover
- 8 year warranty

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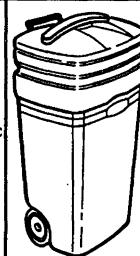


Hatscore and **34 GALLON**

Roughneck container made of thick molded plastic
 Heavy-duty 6"

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wheels



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45 GALLON

- Heavy duty construction
- Locking handles keep lid tight

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DOVER PARKERSBURG

Tucker

42 QUART ROUND

• Available in blue or almond

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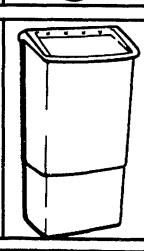


Tucker

43 QUART

• Available in blue or almond

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ALMOND CONTAI

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42 QUART COVERED

 Available in blue or almond

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ASSORTED BROO



CORN **BROOM**

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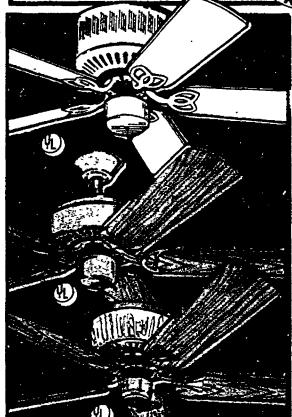
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52 INCH/DUAL MOUNT

Energy saving reversible air flow

Ultra quiet, high efficiency motor 25 year limited warranty



- 25 year limited warranty
- Reversible motor
- Available in white, antique brass & polished brass finishes #9242

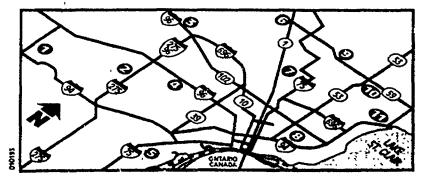
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- Hugger style with
- Available in polished

reversible motor brass finish only #9292

Offers construction details that are superior to fans costing much more. Available only at Builders Square.

Prices guaranteed Wed., Feb. 24th, thru Tues., Mar. 9th, 1993



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A Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each Aitem available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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NO TRUCK? NO PROBLEM

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