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City secures funding for barricaded bridge

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Christmas has come early for Baseline Road residents, but they may not be able to open their new present until next summer.

City officials learned recently that the city has won state and federal funding to repair the closed Old Novi Road bridge that links Baseline and

Griswold Avenue.

The 60-year-old bridge, which spans a narrow stretch of the Middle Rouge River, was closed to north-bound traffic last September when city engineers determined that one of its concrete abutments was sliding into the stream. It was blocked to all vehicular traffic in June as the shift-

ing continued.
Residents pleaded with city offl-

cials then to expedite its reopening, citing safety hazards presented by inciting safety hazards presented by in-creased truck traffic in residential neighborhoods west of the bridge. Business owners protested that the closure would keep customers away.

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City engineering firm McNeely & Lincoln submitted grant applications to the state's Critical Bridge Program In June, but Engineer Maureen Tur-

DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes received word July 19 from the Mi-chigan Department of Transportation that the city had qualified for the funding. The state- and federallyfunded grant program pays 95 percent of the construction costs to repair dangerous bridges. The city still must pay all design, inspection, maneering costs.

Replacement of the concrete and steel bridge has been estimated to cost \$135,000. City engineers plan to submit a more detailed project cost in

Engineer Bob Warner estimated a six-week construction timetable, and said construction should begin next spring or summer depending on the you're out of building time," he said.

river's water level and acquisition of right-of-way agreements. He noted that the river will have to be straightened slightly as well, to correct water flow problems that contributed to erosion of the bridge's south abutment.

"We could be ready to go out for bids in December, but then of course

Budget meeting moved up by board

By MICHELLE HARRISON

A Northville Board of Education study session set to review school budget priorities has been bumped

The board will meet in its study session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Old Village School. The session had originally been set for Aug. 30.

Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said if the board continued to balance its every move on what the legislators are doing, then "everyone's hair will just

get grayer."
"I don't believe we can do everything, but there are at least some things we can take care of," he said.

One item on the agenda will likely be to study the composite of responses submitted by members of the community at the board's invitation about what should be priority in the general budget. Some big-ticket items include the pay-to-participate athletic and co-curricular and student assistance programs.

The board may have to wait before actually implementing whatever priorities it approves, though.

I would hate to have something approved in August only to have to repeal it in the middle of September," Rezmierski said.

The district is still waiting to see how much it will receive from the State School Aid Act. Rezmierski said the latest he heard is that it may be late September before the Legislature approves any such funding.

Although Northville receives 96 Continued on 6

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annual Ford Field cleanup Saturday. Volunteers worked from 8 a.m. to noon painting benches, scraping bleechers and cleaning lending a hand.

tion had a field day - of sorts - during the outfield of the ball yard. Twelve-year-old Ca-



The Friends of Northville Parks and Recrea- weeds. They even removed a flag pole in the

Chamber seeks Victorian Festival funds

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

With just over a month to go, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is kicking its Victorian Festival preparations into high gear.

But the fifth annual festival, scheduled for Sept. 17-19, may not be as big as its predecessors if the funds don't start rolling in.

*Donations are down considerably and they're especially down in the downtown area where the retailers benefit most," said Executive Director Laurie Marrs. *Unless we get more donations, it's going to be a lean festival and we certainly don't want that to happen. The whole community

benefits from it."

Several local businesses and business owners have plunked down \$200 or more for the festival, and earned the title of Gold Crown Sponsors. Those include Northville resident Bob Beson, owner of the Farmington Hills-based marketing services firm The Phoenix Group, who is sponsoring the return of the crowdpleasing Great Wallendas high wire act to the festival; Comerica for sponsoring the festival's parade; Papa Romano's for its sponsorship of the outdoor cafe; and University of Michigan Health Centers for bringing back Dr. Rudy the Medicine Man so he can spruce up his wagon and get all his

remarkable roundies ready," Marrs

Free horse and carriage rides will be provided by Community Federal Credit Union, NBD, Shopping Center Market and Elizabeth's Bridal Manor. The former Northville Trolley will return from its new home in Wyandotte for the occasion, thanks to a contribution from Ambler Enterprises. Bright Bar Steel Co. and MainCentre each are bringing a clown to town, while Michigan Bell is sponsoring a dulcimer act.

The Northville Record will host this year's Crow's Nest information booth at the corner of Main and Center, and the Northville Arts Commission has lent funds to help publicize the event.

The chamber still seeks patrons for its annual Victorian Ball and for entertainment acts like jugglers and musical groups. Marrs noted that only eight of the 60-odd downtown merchants had contributed to the event by the end of last week.

Last year's Victorian Festival cost about \$18,000 to book the acts, rent the equipment, and advertise on radio and in print, Marrs said.

Donations to the festival itself go directly toward the festival, she added, pointing out that the Victorian Ball is the only festival event that also serves as a fund-raiser for the chamber.

Council sets up tax abatement district for firm

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Northville City Council has taken a first step toward granting a tax abatement to R & D Enterprises of Northville Township, by establishing a plant rehabilitation district around the vacant Ford Valve Plant where the light industrial firm hopes to relocate.

But in another unforseen impact of the state's decision to wipe out school funding by property taxes, this one positive for city hall, the abatement may no longer be needed. City Manager Gary Word noted

Tuesday that since the state Legislature voted last month to end property tax funding of Michigan schools, property tax bills will be cut in half anyway.

The real purpose behind a tax abatement is no longer necessary,"

That may be a fortunate development for city tax revenues. When the council voted 5-0 to adopt a result. tion establishing the plant rehabilitation district Aug. 2, it unknowingly opened the door to a potential property tax freeze on the vacant plant.

City officials had been operating under the assumption that R & D could ask for no more than a 50-percent tax abatement under Michigan Act 198 of 1974. But according to

Gary Nelson, a tax abatement specialist with the Michigan Department of Commerce, firms that reuse existing buildings like the former Ford Valve Plant can qualify for a 100-percent abatement on any improvements put into the structure. The effect would be similar to a tax freeze on the property.

It's to encourage them to move into old, run-down buildings and renovate them." Nelson said.

The city collected \$16,295 in taxes off the vacant Ford plant in the past year, \$8,637 of which went into city coffers or to pay off outstanding bonds on city projects like street repairs. The building has a State-Equalized Value of \$515,000.

Nelson said the city's options once a plant rehabilitation district is granted are to approve or deny the requested tax abatement at the percentage requested. If the request is denied, the company can appeal the denial to the Michigan Tax Tribunal and take the matter cut of the munic-

lipality's hands altogether.
"If they (city officials) don't want to give a tax abatement, they shouldn't set up a district. Nelson said.

"There's no appeal of the district."
Where a municipality does have a say is in the number of years that the abatement runs. The city can limit

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Manager barely wins renovation approval

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

After encouraging Northville City Manager Gary Word to proceed with an overhaul of City Hall to increase efficiency, the city council barely approved the award of \$21,132 in bids to renovate the front office.

Council members voted 3-2 Aug. 2 to award \$4,815 to Professional Interiors of Walled Lake for architectural work and \$16,317 to Business Resources Inc. of Ann Arbor for furnishings. The combined amounts fall within the \$26,500 authorized by the council in May.

Council Member Jerry Mittman, while agreeing to the need to make city hall operate more efficiently. questioned the wisdom of spending the money now before voting against the bid award motion Aug. 2. Council Member Paul Folino joined him in opposing the motion.

The work involves installation of four workstations in the main clerical office by the front door of city hall, and removal of a vault door to open up a storage space off the office.

The vault door is so large, and

takes up so much room, that it'll actually make room for four people to operate in there," said City Clerk Delphine Dudick. "It's a big room, really.

Word said the improvements are designed to improve the office's layout and allow its occupants to operate more effectively.

"We feel it'll free up the employees to better serve the public," he said. The renovations are being designed by John Allen Architects, Inc. of Farmington. They came out of a larger planned overhaul of municipal offices that was scaled back due to the city's budget constraints. The renovations should be com-

pleted within the next two months.

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Injured boy improves after 7 Mile accident

Injuries a 9-year-old Northville Township boy sustained in a Monday evening accident weren't quite as bad as originally diagnosed.

Northville Township Police Officer Matthew Mayes said the boy was listed in critical condition after being flown by Med Flight Helicopter to the University of Michigan-Mott Hospital following the 6:20 p.m. accident.

On Tuesday his condition was upgraded to fair. He had no broken ones, but doctors thought he might nave had a mild concussion, Mayes

The accident occurred when the xoy's father, a 32-year-old township



Photo by JON FREILICH

A 9-year-old Northville Township boy riding in his father's car was hurt in a traffic accident Monday, but the injuries were not as serious as first feared.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

TODAY, AUGUST 12

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9a.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.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hali, 41600

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call Gladys Scott, 348-1718, or Lenore Haas, 349-6370.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

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

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a sup-

children, ages 6 and 7, as passengers Center had blocked his view.

and released at the scene. No other the accident scene.

gation, said Mayes. The township you," Mayes said.

port group for mothers. This meeting will feature a speaker from First Step, a shelter for battered women in the Plymouth area. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission's Summer Clock Concerts continue at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by Squander at the downtown bandshell. Admission is free.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

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

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

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

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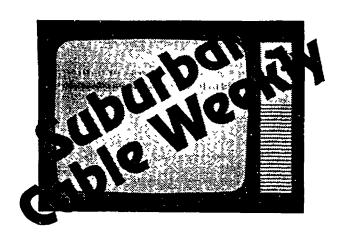
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News Briefs

CORRECTION: An article in the July 22 edition about pending contract negotiations erroneously reported that the secretaries of Northville schools belong to a union. They do not have membership in any union.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL HAS OPENINGS: The Northville Co-op Preschool, which is housed in the First Presbyterian Church at 200 E. Main St., still has openings for the 1993-94 school year. Anyone interested should call Nancy Manley at 348-1791.

The Northville Co-op Preschool Board also meets at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at Debbi Botswick's home. All members invited. Call Wendy at 344-4396 for more information.

FESTIVAL SIGN-UP TIME: The 5th annual Northville Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 17-19 and non-profit clubs and organizations are again being given the opportunity to operate their own booths

Registration forms and information are available by contacting Sue Anker, 349-8425, or Sarah Minor, 348-8568.

PHOTOGRAHPER NEEDED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is in need of a competent photographer to volunteer to take pictures of the Victorian Festival, Sept. 17-19. The chamber will pay film and processing costs. Call 349-7640 to volunteer.

JAZZ BAND TO PERFORM: Northville High School's jazz ensemble has been invited to perform at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival for the third year in a row. They will be entertaining the crowds on the river front at the Pylon Stage from 2:25 to 3:10 p.m. Sept. 5. Admission is free.

The Northville High School Mustang Marching Band will also begin rehearsals for their upcoming season at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, in the Northville High School band room.

CHILDREN'S PHYSICALS: From now through Labor Day, Sept. 6. physicians at the St. Mary Hospital Health Care Center at Six Mile west of Haggerty will offer special-rate physical examinations for children returning to school or enrolling in camp or sports. The fee is \$25. For information, call 347-1070.

BISCUITS AND BUSTLES: Vintage and reproduction Victorian clothing and accessories will be offered for sale at Craft Village in Main-Centre, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. The event will give people a chance to get their outlits together for the ball to be held Sept. 18 during the Victorian Festival. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 for more information.

Board omits gang insignia clause

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Language restricting students from wearing what might be perceived as gang insignia was omitted from a revised Student Code of Conduct approved by Northville Board of Education members Monday night.

Board members had earlier reviewed a clause in the code which would have prohibited students from wearing or possessing any "clothing. jewelry, symbol or other thing that may be reasonably perceived by any student, teacher or administrator as evidence or membership in or affilia-

tion with any gang."
Secretary Glenna Davis suggested the change at the board's policy sub-

committee meeting Aug. 3.
I think if you focus on the symbols you're doing a disservice, she said. "We need to address gang behavior. The signs may really just be innocent -a teen statement. People can really get bent out of shape (over teen dress). Kids will just be kids."

For example, Davis said if she wore some Egyptian Jewelry would people think she was in a gang because it was different?

Treasurer Richard Brown agreed, saying that the outward signs are only secondary to the actions of a

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349-1700 The Northville Record gang.

Ive lived through some periods where kids have really dressed strangely," Davis said. ". . . I would rather have the English department deal with symbolism than us. If we're looking at a student's outward ap-

pearance we're pre-judging. "Kids really want to be judged for their inner self and they'll go to ex-tremes with the outside."

Brown added if a group of kids at the high school all wore skulls, they should only be considered disruptive if they were actually causing nmhlems

*Just because some kid comes in wearing a skull earring why does that have to mean he's being disruptive, and it's not because he likes to wear

funky jewelry? Davis asked.

Student Code of Conduct after hearing reports that gangs were moving on any persons. into suburban areas. Supt. Leonard Rezmierski maintains there is no gang problem in the Northville school district, but thought it best to have a policy dealing with the issue.

The new clause regarding gang activity reads: "A student shall not commit any act, verbal or non-verbal, in furtherance of the interests of any gang or gang activity, including, but not limited to, (a) soliciting others for membership in any gang or gang related activity, (b) requesting any person to pay protection or otherwise intimidating or threatening any per-

act or violation of School District The board decided to revise the rules or policies, or (d) inciting other students to act with physical violence

The term gang . . . means a group of two or more persons whose purposes or activities include the com-

mission of illegal acts or violations of school district rules or policies." The penalty for violation of the policy ranges from administrative in-

tervention to expulsion. Another new provision in the Student Code deals with trespassing and loitering. This would prohibit students from being on school property except at authorized times.

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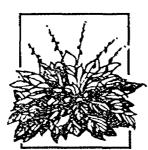
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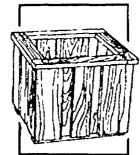


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Police News

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cards were stolen Aug. 5 from a closet at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 501 W. Main St. The items - a white purse, a Coach purse with tan trim and strap, and a brown singlefold wallet - were taken sometime between 9.30-11:15 a.m.

Street resident told city police some- mated at \$100.

Two purses and several credit one broke the rear passenger window in his car sometime between 9:30-11 p.m. Aug. 6. while it was parked on Novi Street near Allen Drive. Damage was estimated at \$150. A city police officer noticed a broken window in a car parked on Morgan Circle Just before 3 a.m. Aug. 7. The car had been parked there since 7 p.m. the night WINDOWS SMASHED IN: A Novi before. Damage in that case was esti-

TRESPASSING ON LAKE SUC-but they had no formal permission. CESS: City police charged two pairs of fishermen with trespassing on Lake Success Aug. 6. Two 23-year-old men, one from Garden City and the other from Hudson, were ticketed at 2:25 p.m. Two Livonia youths, 17 and 18, were cited at 2:50 p.m. after police saw them leaving the lake with fishing rods. They told police a friend had said it was all right to fish there.

BARBIES LEFT BEHIND: The owner of Country Basket, 137 E. Main St., turned four Barble dolls in "assorted colors" over to city police July 29. The dolls apparently had been left behind by a small girl who was in the store with her mother, but they had not returned to claim them.

Anyone wishing to claim them can bound Seven Mile Road at 7:45 p.m. 349-1234 with a more detailed

FENDER BENDER: City police cited a 17-year-old Lake Angelus girl for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead, after she drove into the back of another car on west-

call the Northville City police at Aug. 7. The cars were at Seven Mile's intersection with Edward Hines

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

Patience is a necessary virtue if you teach driver's education

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

You have to be a saint to be a driver's education instructor, according to Northville High School principal Thomas Johnson, Northville High School principal.

Harry Rosinski, a driving instruc-tor for Northville High School, would agree, instructors have to deal with school. Both instructors agree the Harry Rosinski, a driving instrucagree. Instructors have to deal with and starting and occasional danger driver's education program. during the couple hundred miles they endure each day.

said. You are always driving. You sions, Rosinski said. never know when you'll have to hit

certainly not looking at the scenery." Both Rosinski and fellow Northville driving instructor Jim Daniel

session began. Rosinski, who has for Northville schools, taught only in ate who was involved in a car accithe last summer session this year while Daniel taught both summer driving sessions. Daniel has been plymouth yard. teaching students how to drive for four years.

"I felt it was one of the most beneficial things I could do with students.

Both instructors teach from the said Rosinski, a teacher consultant

Drive Right booklet. for Northville's special education program. I believe in safety . . . this sunski said. We hit upon everything is a beneficial course in the high school that you immediately see the

results from."

Daniel said he became an instructor because he was concerned that the leading cause of death among 16through 24-year-olds is traffic

We figure if we can get them past the age of 24 they have a pretty good chance." Rosinski said.

Another statistic the instructors warn their students about is that one out of three of them will be pulled over by a police officer within their first rear of driving.

motion sickness, abrupt stopping public schools have a far better

Tve never seen a student able enough to take a car out by them-You're never relaxed." Rosinski selves after only two driving ses-

Daniel said very few programs the brakes. Some things happen so would hold up to the standards set in Northville. Students have to com-You are never not driving. You're plete 30 hours of class time and spend six hours behind the wheel.

The instructors use a variety of teaching methods, including bringagree they've hit every bump in ing in speakers such as Trooper Ri-Northylle, Novi and Livonia since the chard Rule, a DARE officer with the Michigan State Police; John Foley, a been a driving instructor for 19 years former Northville High School gradu-

> From the feedback Ive gotten they (students) have really enjoyed (the speakers)," Daniel said.

"It's a pretty standard book," Roa driver should know. We give tests, lectures, show videos. They also take practice Secretary of State test." In Daniel's class, students also re-

view articles on different aspects of the automobile.

Rosinski's students fill out logs. turning them into projects that deal with vehicles, driver salety, and consumer awareness within the motor

selves has changed, too, in the past

Wayne State University while Daniel completed an eight credit-hour program from Eastern Michigan

"I don't think as many people want to get certified these days because that's well over \$1,000 in tuition

"There are easier ways to make money," Rosinski said. "Most of the retired (instructors) find some other

their stress level and decide to call it

ways keep them relaxed."

Instruction for the teachers them-

Rosinski took three classes from

type of summer work."

quits, he added.

sinski has been involved in one accident while teaching a student how to drive. Driving down Main Street in Northville, Rosinski pointed to a bar and told the students that they should always be careful when driving by bars because of the potential danger of drunk drivers.

mouth when some guy coming out of the bar threw it into reverse and drove into us," Rosinski said. "We were in the wrong place at the wrong

Nobody was injured in the accident, though the driver was pretty shaken. That's when an instructor

20 years.

University.

there." Daniel said.

And some instructors just reach

In his 20 years of instructing, Ro-

That no sooner came out of my

relies on his number one skill.

"You have to have a lot of patience," Rosinski said. "You have to talk them through situations . . . al-

You have to make them feel com-During Rosinski's on-the-road infortable," Daniel added. "If you get a

Heading here

Northville High School drivers education teacher Harry Rosinski gives some instructions to student Stephanie Wright.

student who is too tense they tend to centrate on highway driving, backing make a lot of mustakes. You have to be accepting of mistakes."

Daniel has been lucky enough not to have been involved in any mishaps while on the road with his students.

"I've had a lot of touchy moments." he said. Tve gotten into a lot of sticky situations that have raised my heart

struction, he has the student con-

up between cars, and uphill and downhill parking.

Daniel prefers to strengthen the young driver's skills in more lifethreatening situations such as lefthand turns, lane changing, and city and expressway driving.

With experience, they'll learn those things on their own.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Daniel, a physical education teacher for the Wayne-Westland school district and coach for a variety of sports, said it's not uncommon to put in 55 to 58 hours a week during the summer driving sessions.

"You have to have a lot of endurthings they'll learn in time that are not life threatening," Daniel said. "You have to have a lot of endurthings they'll learn in time that are ance," he said. "This job can get very fatiguing after a couple of weeks."

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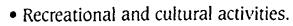


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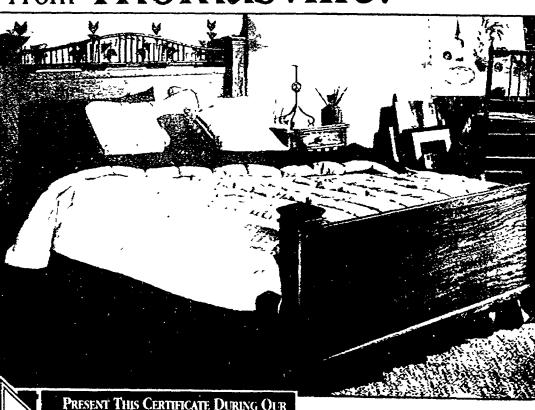




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Organizers of this year's Ronald McDonald children's charity shoot-out are hoping to more than double the funds raised last year.

Golf event to benefit charity

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If all goes as planned, the third annual Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Hole-in-One Shoot-Out will raise more than twice the amount of last year's contributions.

According to RMCC Board President Efren Cavazos, the Skillman Foundation will match every dollar raised by the golf accuracy contest this month. The Detroit-based foundation, he said, grants thousands of dollars to Michigan charities

"It was an unexpected surprise," Cavazos said of the foundation's participation. "A good one."

The hole-in-one contest raised about \$60,000 last summer. Cavazos said he expects the shoot-out to raise \$75,000 on its own this year—a sum that will turn into \$150,000 with Skillman's matching funds.

"We're very excited about it," he

of the RMCC of southeastern Michigan's yearly budget. Cavazos said the

commented. The event has become a major part shoot-out provides about 35 percent of the chapter's funds.

"It's one of the largest (fund-

raisers) we have," he said. The organization helps to fund

many different charities. Boysville of Michigan, Alternatives

for Girls and Children's Hospital of Michigan are just a few of the RMCC beneficiaries. Since being founded in 1989, the local RMCC chapter has awarded more than \$240,000 in grants to local non-profit organizations.

This year's contest begins tomorrow and runs for 10 days at Country Club Village on Haggerty Road. Nine days of qualifying rounds will be held before the finals on Aug. 22.

The shoot-out is open to all nonprofessional golfers. A \$5 daily entry fee gets participants three shots at the 110-yard qualifying hole. Addi-

tional balls are \$1. At the end of each qualifying day, the five shots closest to the pin send golfers to the finals. Atotal of 45 finalists will have a chance of winning a million dollars, \$10,000 and a \$200,000 home.

The first finalist to get a hole-inone wins the million dollar grand

prize. If nobody gets an ace, the finalist closest to the pin wins \$10,000. A bonus round will be played for the chance to win the home. The first

finalist to hit a hole-in-one in the bo-

nus round wins the house. Holes have been shortened to give golfers a better chance at winning the grand prizes.

Men finalists will shoot from 160 yards while women shoot from 150 yards. Distances were 175 and 160 yards previously.

Cavazos said the RMCC contest has remained at Country Club Village for a good reason.

"The facility works well for us," he said, "because they close the course for the entire week."

Sponsors for the event include: The Detroit Free Press, Cintas, Coca-Cola, Dean Witter, Home Window, McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Michigan, Pulte Homes of Michigan and WDIV-TV. For more information, call 420-0144.

Township holds up inspection pact

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Reports that Northville City had contracted with the township for building inspection services were a bit premature.

While the city council voted not to renew part-time building inspector Joseph Attard's contract July 6 in anticipation of an imminent agreement with the township, that agreement was not in place by July 19 as the city administration had estimated it would be.

City Manager Gary Word attributed the delay to township concerns over the proposed fees, insurance and indemnities.

The original proposal called for township inspectors to be paid \$17.50 an hour for their services.

The township would review site plans and building permit applica-tions, recommend issuance of building permits where appropriate and inspect construction and demolition

The city's planning consultant firm, Carlisle & Associates of Ann Arbor, would perform administrative duties including drafting ordinances, assisting building permit applicants and evaluating site plans. City Clerk Delphine Dudick will coordinate the

The city will continue contracting with Attard for electrical inspections.

*Over the past four weeks, the township staff and city staff have been negotiating over several differences," Word told the council Aug. 2.

Those negotiations resulted in a revised plan that won council approval that night. Under the revised agreement, the township's hourly rate would be \$20 and the township would be given 75 percent of plan review fees in certain situations.

The township board will consider the proposal at its regular meeting

The council had agreed not to renew Attard's six-month contract due to the declining need for an in-house inspector as the city's lots fill up. Attard's job had been changed from a full-time salaried position to a halftime contracted one six months ago.

His seven-year stint at Northville followed 15 years as Plymouth Township's inspector.



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Commissioners tour two downtowns

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter gave fellow commissioners a guided tour of downtown Northville and Plymouth Aug. 3. and they liked what they saw.

The tour, followed by an open forum at Plymouth City Hall, was designed to gather background information for the commission's special task force on small, minority- and woman-owned businesses.

*Downtown Plymouth and downtown Northville provide basically the character of the communities and their small-town atmosphere." McCotter said. His 10th District includes the two communities, Canton, Wayne and part of Livonia.

Evidently that's the first time that anybody's brought fellow commissioners out here to see what we do out here," he said.

the two downtowns are owned and operated by women, McCotter said. the western part of the county or downriver dies, so does Detroit." The commissioners also were impressed with the level of cooperation between the downtown merchants and their local chambers of commerce.

The commission members who toured Northville included Ricardo A. Solomon (D-Detroit), who chairs both the business task force and the commission's Economic Development Committee; Edna Bell (D-Detroit): Michelle Plawecki (D-Redford): Edward A. Boike (D-Taylor) and McCotter (R-Livonia).

"The fact that Chairman Solomon was willing to come out there was a vital sign that there could be greater cooperation between the city and the suburbs," McCotter said. Solomon agreed, and said the fate

of the city and suburbs is intertwined.

We have much more in common Several commissioners were sur- than we have apart," he said. "If Deprised to learn that many stores in troit dies, so does the county, and if

Solomon said he was impressed by the business climate in downtown Northville. He noted that task forcesponsored programs like the electronic procurement assistance center for information on county projects, and an ordinance to encourage prompt payment of smaller businesses are designed to help local businesspeople in Northville's business district as well as Detroit's.

McCotter said the commissioners' tour is all the more relevant given recent rumors that the county is nearing agreement with a partnership led by Plymouth developer Robert De-Mattia to develop the 695-acre parcel of county-owned land along Sheldon Road in Northville Township. DeMattia had been tabbed as the site's developer two years ago but was unable to secure financing for his initial \$31.75 million bid.

Think there are a lot of people out there with a lot of questions about owned by the county.

that (site's development), including myself," McCotter said. This is a huge project."

Local business leaders expressed their own concerns about the project, which originally called for roughly equal portions of residential, recreational and commercial/light indust-

They're very wary of the impact that any commercial segment of the development will have on downtown Northville and downtown Plymouth." McCotter said.

A county request for proposals sent to prospective developers in March sought bids for a project with 200-300 acres of single-family restdential construction, 20-100 acres of multi-family residential, 200-300 acres of research and development, 10-40 acres of office and business and an 18-hole golf course to be

Tax abatement district set up for R & D firm

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the abatement to fewer than the maximum of 12 years specified by Act 198, and that decision is not appealable to the state.

Their discretion is in the number of years," Nelson said. Word said last week that he was

unaware of Act 198's provision for 100-percent tax abatements. "It's news to me . . . I haven't ex-

perienced that option before," he "I've been operating under the theory that if we grant a tax abate-

ment, it'll be for six years or less," Word said. "We're going to try to avoid a tax abatement if we can." Confusion over the tax abatement was not limited to its size. Council Member Paul Folino said the city must obtain permission from Northville Township before the move can take place, and Word said Tuesday that may be necessary despite the fact that R & D had not received an abatement

from the township. R & D Enterprises, a leading manufacturer of heat exchangers for the marine industry, is moving its 28-member firm from cramped quarters at 19430 Griswold Ave. to increase manufacturing capacity and supply new customers. The

former Ford plant would also house Acorn Stamping Inc., a 10-employee stamping plant now based in Rochester that has been affiliated with R & D for several years.

The firm's president, Rick Cox, has pledged to spend more than \$1.5 million to renovate the 57-year-old plant.

R & D officials have said they hope to be into the 235 E. Main St. plant by November. Under a timetable drafted by Word, the council could hold an Aug. 16 public hearing for a specific tax abatement. The city's planning commission could get a first look at R & D's site plans as early as Aug. 3 while the firm's plant restoration plans could be reviewed by the city's Historic District Commission at its

Aug. 18 meeting.
City officials are still negotiating with R & D over the firm's proposal to sell the city about 2.4 acres on the west side of Griswold, Word balked at an initial \$350,000 price tag and said the city should not consider spending more than \$200,000 for the parcel.

The company also plans to turn over about eight acres to the city free of charge, including Ford Field and land north of the Middle Rouge

School board study session moved to Monday

Billy Joel

Columbia

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percent of its revenue from local taxpayers as an out-of-formula district. it does receive money from the state for categoricals. Those include transportation, special education, gifted programs, retirement and FICA, or Social Security.

On Tuesday, Rezmierski will meet halt to the sole funding of schools with legislators in Lansing to discuss the upcoming tax cut. When the Legislature reconvenes Monday. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign Senate Bill I into law. Approved by both the Senate and House in less than 48 hours, the proposed bill will put a

with property taxes. Taxpayers will only pay about one-third of what their tax bills are now.

The bill will have no impact on schools for the 1993-94 fiscal year. It will, however, affect the July 1994 tax

As of yet, nothing has been approved as to how the Legislature plans to make up the \$6 billion Senate Bill 1 takes from the schools.

"We can't all focus on July 1994 and miss this year." Rezmierski said. "We're going to resolve (this year) with a degree of calmness."

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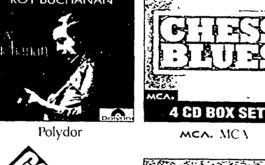
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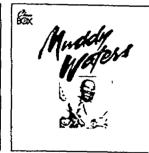




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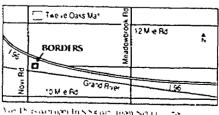


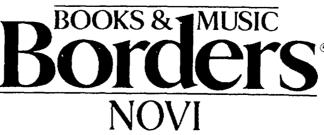
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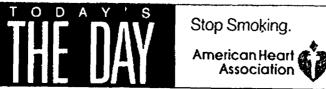
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Board approves sub-committee assignments

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Boundaries, improved communications and school finance will be on the top of Northville Board of Education President Robert McMahon's agenda this coming school year.

But as an ex officio member of all five of the Northville Board of Education's sub-committees, the school board president will have his choice of topics to discuss.

"I'm really looking forward to the next year," he said before announc-

ing assignments for the 1993-94 sub-committees. I think we've really got a strong group across the board."

The assignments were reviewed between the Aug. 3 facility and policy sub-committee meetings, and were officially recognized at Monday's board of education meeting.

The assignments for the following sub-committees are:

• Curriculum: Jay Dunkerley. chairperson; Glenna Davis; Joan Wadsworth; Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, district liaison.

 Facilities: Glenna Davis, chairperson; Jay Dunkerley; Patricia Custer; David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, district liaison; Tom Bailey, administrative assistant for operations.

• Finance: Richard Brown, chairperson; Joan Wadsworth; Jean Hansen; John Street, director of business and finance, administrative

• Personnel: Jean Hansen, chairperson: Richard Brown; Clenna Davis; David Bolitho, administrative liaison: R. Roy Danley, director of personnel.

• Policy: Patricia Custer, chairperson; Richard Brown; Jay Dunkerley: Robert Somson, executive director for special education, administrative liaison; Supt. Leonard Rezmierski also serves as an ex officio member on all sub-committees.

Other board assignments include: Economic Development

Corporation/DDA representative --Jean Hansen.

Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation representative - Robert McMahon.

Michigan Association of School Boards legislative representative — Robert McMahon.

Recreation Commission representative - Richard Brown Title IX representative - Glenna

Davis. Northville Youth Assistance representative - Patricia Custer.

Langfield Marching Band Memorial Fund — Jean Hansen.

Strategic Planning/school improvement - Jean Hansen and Pat-

ricia Custer. Senior Citizen Commission rep-

resentative - Joan Wadsworth. To date, only the facilities subcommittee has scheduled meetings, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, and 6

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. All meetings take place in the board conference room, located on the third floor of the central office building, 501 W. Main Street.

Schoolcraft breaks ground for student center

With 152 people looking on. Schoolcraft College officials happily broke ground Aug. 4 for a \$7.8 mil
Also observing the groundbreak-

lion student services center. However, a large hole had already been dug in the ground three days before as the non-ceremonial portion of the construction slightly preceded the ceremonial part.

"It was exciting to come to work Chairperson Steve Ragan said it's a Monday and see the equipment moving the soil," said Schoolcrast Presithis 61,000-square-foot building dent Richard McDowell. "When you without selling bonds or asking votcome out here and see the backhoe ers for new taxes.

ing were city, township and state officials from the school districts of Northville, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Clarenceville, Schoolcraft's service district.

Schoolcrast Board of Trustees this 61,000-square-foot building

"This is an example of government doing something right," he said. Even Adelard "Butch" Raby. Schoolcraft's vice president of business, was excited. This is one of the few things we do in my end of the operation where there's a tangible result in the end," he said.

*No one gets excited about the audit reports.

Staffers brimmed with enthusiasm, too. "I think it's wonderful," said Judy Considine of the institutional advancement office as she dis-

The building, designed by Redstone Associates of Southfield, will occupy an acre to the south and west of the library. It's expected to be finished in October 1994 and ready for

occupancy in January 1995. Half of the construction cost will be paid for by the state. Schoolcrast pays the other half with money it's been saving for a few years.

When everything is finished, students should be able to knock off all

tributed complimentary pens to the guests. "I can't wait." their paperwork needs under one roof, and the college will have 17 additional classrooms.

The offices of registration, admissions, cashier, learning assistance and counseling will move in, as will the placement office, accounting, purchasing, the Women's Resource Center and part of the business

The child care center, currently occupying a house, will move into the cinder-block building vacated by the counseling department. The four houses currently harboring the accounting office, purchasing office women's resource center and child care center will be sold or razed.

The three-story building will also hold 12 new classrooms, including four computer labs. Five additional classrooms will be opened in the Liberal Arts Building when the learning assistance center moves.

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Library publishes first volume of index to paper

By STEVE KELLMAN

Lost cows, bumper crops and Civil War casualties may not mean much to today's Northvillians.

But they were front page news in 1869.

That's one of the lessons learned in a quick glance through the Northville Public Library's latest publication an index to early issues of the Northville Record. The 185-page volume covers the years 1869 through 1879.

The simple orange book with its plain pages and uninterrupted columns of text does what no one has tried to do before - codify Northville's paper of record one entry at a time. It's an exhaustive task and publication of the first volume is only a small, though significant, step tow-

ard its completion.

The alphabetical list of entries range from the amusing to the macabre.

Look up the name Amasa Mathews and you'll find an 1870 entry about how he was "chased by Indians in Kansas." Another listing for that year, on the Booth House, identifies it as the "site of (the) horsewhipping of Jimmy Hand." A visitor to Mead's Mill made a gruesome discovery that same year, having found human bones under (the) floor."

Northville's link to the outside world was strengthened in June of 1871 with the erection of telegraph poles, and took a giant leap forward that October with completion of the Holly, Wayne & Monroe Railroad. The issue was one that the local newspaper supported through its editorial In 1872, Joseph Chambers was

a "hero of bucket brigade" while sevhave enlisted in the army," a significant event for a nation still rebuilding

the proud owner of a "new tooth at

aster a war between its own people.

Luther Lee wrote poems honoring both Dora Kellogg and the Record itself in 1872.

Edson Covert may not be happy to know that he'll go down in history as the man who, in 1870, "shot (his) own foot in Hungerford's store." Others are identified as "abolitionist leaders," and William A. Wheeler was cited as the town's "new colored barber* in 1871.

Entertainment in those days included performances by cornet bands and brass bands, and beliringers seemed one of the most popular diversions as the Miner Family Bell Ringers, Leavitt's Bell Ringers, and Peak Family Bell Ringers all earned mention in the Record's columns.

A more serious entry noted that in 1879, "half of town sick with fever, ague."

Familiar local names, many of which have since been immortalized in street signs, dot the list, including Allen, Beal, Dubuar, Horton, Hutton, Lapham, Long. Northrop. Parmenter. Perrin, Randolph. Taft, Thayer. Thornton, Westfall and

in March, 1870, the paper's own name changed from the Wayne County Record to the Northville Record. Later that year, in December, the twice-a-month paper doubled its publication rate to once a week, where it remained until 1990.

Library Director Pat Orr said she and fellow librarian Al Smitley were taken aback to learn there was no index to the community's paper of record when they first came to Northville in 1986.

We were very much surprised page and public pleas for donations. when we got here and saw there was no coordinated collection of Northville source material," Orr said. age 73." "When we realized there was no his-More than one man is identified as torical index except for the Hoffman book (Jack Hoffman's Northville eral others are described as "said to The First 100 years), we decided to come up with something."

Orr's own background proved invaluable to the task. Prior to becom-The pages of the Record in those ing Northville's chief bibliophile. Orr days were filled with the work of spent two years as a reference librapoets, including G. R. Blanchard, A. rian at what was then Madonna Col-J. Buell, Frankle Callaway, W. D. lege, and got her first taste of index-Howell, Tilla Hirsch, P. S. Pennell, A. ing assembling a directory to the Mi-M. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. St- chigan Catholic. Before that, she out and Camilla Swift. The Rev. worked at the research library in



Library volunteers Mernie Hines, seated, and Jean Stabler use the microfilm reader to look up an article from an early edition of The Northville Record.

Greensield Village.

Smitley drafted the actual worksheet used to decide what to catalogue and what to ignore.

"I had the idea and he made it work," Orr said.

Over the years, the staff has relied on help from a team of more than 50 volunteers assembled by former Northville elementary school librarian Mernie Hines. The cataloguers got a break last year when they received a \$17,000 federal grant under the auspices of the Library Services and Construction Act.

"That bought us computer hardware and another microfilm reader. and some temporary help to do data entry," Orr said.

But the task is far from complete. There's a big backlog of unread microfilm," she said. "It is extremely time- and labor-intensive, and we just couldn't do it without the volunteers and without help from the Friends (of Northville Public Library).

The index, combined with the recent transferral of every Northville Record issue from the original issues on

to microfilm, will serve as an important research tool, Orr said. Residents seeking genealogical information will find its alphabetical list of names invaluable, while property owners can trace the history of their land holdings.

When the third graders come looking for information, it's very important for school projects," Orr

Last year, for example, library staff members reeled their way through

culling pictures of Victorian-era dresses from the advertisements and reproducing them for the students.

"It went over very well," Orr said. Copies of the first volume already have been snatched up by the South Lyon Area Historical Society, Walled Lake Public Library, Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection and the Library of Michigan, while work is under way on Volume

"I just hope it doesn't take another six years," Orr said with a laugh.

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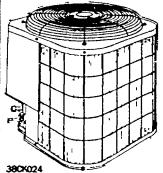
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LOUISE E. BUELOW

Mrs. Buelow was born April 3, Merrit and Charles Louis Sauthier. She came to the community eight years ago from Grosse Ile and

Mrs. Buelow, a homemaker, was preceeded in death by her husband, Lewis N. Buelow.

She is survived by children Thomas J. of Canton; Carol J. Hiscock of Allegan and George L. of Northville. She had six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was affiliated with Northville Senior Citizens.

The funeral was held Aug. 11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. The Rev. Tom Beaga of First United Methodist Curch, Northville,

ROSEMARY M. HIGGINS

officiated.

Rosemary M. Higgins, of North-ville, died Aug. 6 at St. Mary Hospital

Students new to area need to register

Students new to the Northville Public School District should register at the school they will attend as soon as possible.

Elementary and middle schools will take registrations this week. High school registration is as follows: • Seniors, 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday,

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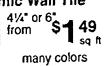


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in Livonia. She was 80.

Louise E. Buelow, of Northvile, died Aug. 8 in Allegan, Mich. She was 1913, in Highland Park to Irene Ann Gilbert and Herbert H. Green.

She had lived in Northville for 42 1909, in New York City to Elise Marie years. Mrs. Higgins was a homemaker and attended Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

> Survivors include husband, William C. Higgins, children William C. III of Canton: Patricia Hughes of Oregon: Thomas of Northville and Mary Hoose of Texas.

Mrs. Higgins had two brothers, Ben Green of Florida and Gilbert Green of Missouri. She had seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 10 at

Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

TIMOTHY H. GOON

Timothy H. Goon, of Northville, died Aug. 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 45.

Mr. Goon was born May 1, 1948 in Toledo, Ohio, to Jane Olive Miller and Harold Wilbur Goon.

He came to the community six years ago, working as a Detroit Edison Computer Programmer. He was affiliated with the Michigan Antique Photograph Society.

Survivors include wife Elaine (Prosniewski) Goon, children Haley.

Sidney, and Kitty of Northville and Holly of Westland.

Mr. Goon had a sister, Mary Ann Baxter of Colorado, cousins James Miler and Sue Mellott, and aunt and

uncle Ruth and Fred Miller.
The family had a private funeral at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in

Northville.
The lamily would appreciate me-morials to Leader Dog. Michigan Hu-mane Society or the American Diabetes Foundation.

LISA M. NEWELL

Lisa Mary Newell died August 4, 1993, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills after a long illness.

She was 41.

Ms. Newell was born Sept. 28, 1951, in Detroit to Douglas P. and the late Mary E. Newell.

She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a teaching certificate in 1973. She worked in both the Oxford and Midland high schools where she taught English. speech, drama and music. For the past 10 years she had worked for Creative Universal Company in writing and directing brochures and TV ads for local automobile dealers. While she taught she directed numerous plays.

She also served for a while as a guide at the Henry Ford Museum. She has sung in various musical

groups and was a drama critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her love was American Musical Theater.

Ms. Newell is survived by her father Douglas and stepmother Do-reen of Northville, and two sisters, Victoria Simon of San Diego and Patricia Newell of Chicago. She also had two nephews, McKenzie and Grant

Visitation was held Thursday and Friday at the Northrop Funeral Home. Funeral services were Saturday at the Rose Chapel Masoluem in

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Novi growing in all the right ways, report says

By RANDY COBLE

Novi's on the move — and for the most part in all the right directions. A report city planning department staffers and consultants put together - released last month - paints a picture of a city growing in development, population and a host of other factors. Novi, in fact, leads or is close to leading the southeastern Michigan

area in several categories. The city's building department confirmed that trend with its own report as well. Novi led the sevencounty region in residential home construction last year, keeping city staffers busy.

"The building activity for the fiscal year of 1992-93 has proven to be an active year as well as providing a no-ticeable increase in revenue. building official Donald Saven said in his report. "Although the water moratorium still exists, single family housing starts remain constant."

Construction figures for the city during the month of June prove the point. Officials gave 18 permits for came to \$1,172.626. Some 46 per-

homes; total valuation: \$5,455,477. new home construction. Other additions - garages onto a home, for example - totaled 386,314 for the month.

Development, the trends report said, "reflects a commitment to thoughtful planning guided by the city's master plan.

Many of the facts in that report rely

on Novi's most recent land use survey, completed in 1990. The report compares its results to one done

There were 963 acres of new development in the city in that four-year period, about two-thirds of it for residential use — and the rest for commercial, industrial and quasi-public use. The city was 37.3-percent developed in 1990, compared to 32.6 percent in 1986.

Residential use zoning accounts for 83 percent of the city's area, including public and quasi-public uses, the report said. Three quarters of that land, however, was still vacant two-and-a-half years ago.

The city has ranked consistently commercial facilities during that in the top five among communities in 30-day period. Their total valuation the seven-county region for residential construction permits, the report mits were approved for single family said. In 1992, Novi led the region in

Single family residential zoning areas were about 18 percent developed, the report said, and multiplefamily residential zoning areas about 87 percent developed. Commercially zoned areas - including office space comprise about 7 percent of the city in total, of which 50 percent is developed. Industrially zoned areas, totaling about 10 percent of the city's area, were 37 percent developed, the report said.

POPULATION

Novi saw 10,463 more residents from 1980-1990, the report said - a 46.5 percent increase. That represents the third highest percentage growth rate among Oakland County communities, behind only Bingham Farms and Rochester Hills. The amount of developable land, as well as Novi's location to shopping, jobs, the school system and strong tax base are all reasons the report cites for the population increase.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) recently prepared a population forecast based on several trends for Novi. Their highest of three estimates put the city's population at 83,688 by the year 2010; the lowest estimate was

52,024. City officials in the report said that the best scenario seemed to be the middle one of 48,727 people by the year 2000 and 60,534 by the year

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that the city's population would reach 60,000 by the turn of the century and be about 64,000 at buildout in the year 2010. That's down from the 1988 master plan estimate of 72,000 at buildout.

The median age of the population in Novi increased during the 1980s from 29.7 years to 32.5 years, the report said. Those over 65 years of age in Novi increased their numbers by 92 percent during that time, and are now about 8 percent of the total population. Those under 18 years of age increased by 27 percent in the time in question. Though their total numbers increased, their growth was outpaced by older folk. Children comprise just 25.5 percent of the total population now (down from 29.3 percent in 1980).

The city's minority population increased from 2.2 percent of the total to 4 percent in 1990, the report said.

The city had some 14,589 dwelling units in December 1991, the report

bile homes and 42.4 percent are cluding 1-96 traffic. multiple dwellings.

received preliminary city approval, Novi Road north of I-96 (62,000). include 5,289 total dwelling units. the report said. Some 51.1 percent of that total are single family homes, and the rest multiple dwelling units. The report said that Novi experienced a 586-percent increase in dwelling units from 1960 through 1990. Novi's total housing level will be at about 26,000 by the year 2010 and about 27,864 at buildout.

The median home value in 1980 of any intersection in that time was \$80,100 in the city, the report said. That increased to \$127,900 in 1990. The median rent level in 1980 was \$304 a month, and in 1990 rose to \$602 a month, the report said. A need to provide affordable housing for senior citizens is under study. the report added.

ROADS AND TRAFFIC

Generally, 80 percent of travel takes place on 20 percent of Novi's roads, the report concluded. Traffic volumes vary. As many as 100,000 vehicles pass through Novi every day on I-96 while many local streets see less than 100 cars a day. Over

said, of which 44.9 percent are single 100,000 vehicles enter and exit the family homes, 12.7 percent are mo- city every day, the report said, ex-

Now-pending units, which have Eight Mile (37,000 vehicles daily) and

The city constantly reviews traffic intersections to identify which are the most dangerous and need to be studied. From 1988 to 1990, the report said that the Beck Road/Twelve Mile Road intersection had the highest number of accidents per million entering vehicles per year. The Grand River Avenue/Novi Road Intersection had the highest number of accidents

RETAIL/COMMERCIAL/OFFICE

In the retail commercial and office sector area. Novi is also doing well, the report said.

"Novi has a strong commercial base," it reads, "anchored by major shopping centers in the vicinity of I-96/Novi Road, which serves a regional trade area of over 50 miles radius. Commercial land uses have increased from 99 acres in 1974 to 516 acres in 1990, occupied by 835 business establishments."

Twelve Oaks Mall ranks No. 1 in sales volume of all Michigan shopping centers, the report said.

Judge grants senator access to fund's records

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Democratic state Sen. William Faust has won access to Accident Fund records withheld by the Engler administration.

Ingham Circuit Judge William Collette ruled last week that state Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse is required by the Freedom of Information Act to disclose contents of a financial analysis of the Accident Fund, a state-owned workers comp insurer.

"We believe that Gov. John Engler and Senate Republicans are covering up the fact that the fund is keeping rates higher than the law allows, and is hiding a windfall profit of millions access on the ground that confiden-

Westland.

Engler wants, and the Senate has passed, bills to allow sale of the Accident Fund, founded in 1912. Engler contends government shouldn't be in the insurance business.

Faust and some Democrats have fought the sale, arguing it would be a financial windfall to a favored buyer.

The accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand made the financial analysis in 1991. The administration denied Faust's request on the ground that the Senate or a committee - not individual senators — should have filed the request.

The administration also denied

of dollars that would go to the purtial information was involved. Faust chaser of the fund," said Faust, of argued that the Accident Fund, as a state agency, was subject to FOIA. not the Insurance Code.

Meanwhile, debate raged in House corridors about whether Blue Cross-Blue Shield should be allowed to bid on the Accident Fund, as allowed in a Senate bill.

Doug Cruce, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation, opposes a Blues bid.

Blue Cross was set up by state law and given special protection from competition to carry out a specific function - provide general health care to the widest possible group of Michigan residents. It was not established to provide workers' compensation insurance to state businesses."

said Cruce, a former state senator from Troy.

MIF argues that Blue Cross is a quasi-public company with a board of directors appointed by the governor. Nancy McKeague, lobbyist for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, said that selling to the Blues would fall to achieve the goal of privatizing the Accident Fund because the Blues operate under legislative control as a quasi-public tax-exempt institution.

Under Blues ownership, she said. the Accident Fund "would continue to be subject to the same political pressure and premium manipulation the chamber first criticized under the Blanchard administration."

E.L. Cox, executive director of the Accident Fund, would not comment on the fund's value.

The Senate bills ask a minimum the fund. bid of \$100 million. Legislative analysts peg the value at \$275 million. The Blues reportedly has placed the value at \$250 million.

Cox said six bidders have expressed interest in buying the Acci- bill SB 345.

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Wes Henrikson also receives thanks for the donation of bricks to add to the base of Mill Race Village's sculpture/sign.

A third thank you this week goes to the Corporate Library of Comerica Bank for the donation of several used reference books to enhance the archive collection.

Last week's discussion of recent community history focused on the establishment of Mill Race Village. This week's column continues that

After City Council acceptance of the village's master plan in 1972. Historical Society volunteers went to work renovating and restoring the first two buildings on the site (Hunter House and New School Church). In 1975 the city added lighting and sewer service and completed the parking lot.

About this time three additional buildings — Wash Oak School, Yerkes House, and the Cottage House - were added. The school was donated by private individuals. Yerkes House came from Northville Downs owners as their parking lot expansion was planned. Cottage House, also sometimes called Weavers' Cottage, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino and they planned the rebuilding of their insurance agency on the site of its former location.

Then society board members got students from John Glenn High School in Westland to make desks for the school and to construct the gazebo from plans of the Victorian era. The Northville Mothers Club worked on developing the Wash Oak School as one of their projects. The Northville Chamber of Commerce collected donations to build the Village's bridge and stone memorial access.

Most of these plans were in place by the time of the official opening and dedication in celebration of America's bicentennial on July 4. 1976. All the work was a long way from being completed. The second floor of Yerkes House was not completed until the winter of 1992-93.

Volunteers began construction of the Hirsch Blacksmith building in the early 1980s. The Blacksmith Shop/Country Store is the only village building which is a new construction. That building was completed in 1987 just about the time that the city decided to donate Cady Inn. Cady inn was moved to the site in the fall of 1987 and, after some early foundation difficulties, moved to it present site in 1988. Volunteers again began the long process of restoration and renovation.

Cady Inn was completed in 1992. Also during this period relandscaping was done. This re-landscaping included the addition of special gardens and sugar maple trees to line the gravel lane.

Over the years, the Northville Historial Society has received several gifts and annuities to aid in the maintenance of the village for posterity. These funds have been placed on deposit to insure the continued operation of the village. To date, they provide about one quarter of the operating budget. It is therefore necessary to continue fund-raising endeavors.

Tivoli Fair held each fall (Oct. 1 and 2 this year) still provides about 40 percent of the annual budget. Approximately 10 percent comes from wedding and school useage and the remainder comes from member and friend donations. No admission is charged, but donations are encouraged. The village is open from 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

CALENDAR

Friday, August 13	
Private, Church	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 14	-
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House delays action on Clean Air Act

By TIM RICHARD Staff Wnter

Regional and business leaders are getting nervous as the state House of Representatives delays voting on a local version of the federal Clean Air

"It doesn't have any support," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, of the bill that is languishig on the House calendar after months of com-

Gov. John Engler supports a clean air bill, though reluctantly. "We're caught in a squeeze play - Washington mandates that west Michigan clean up its air by 1996 or face stiff sanctions." Engler said.

Service station dealers are opposingit. An aide to Rep. Mary Brown, R-Kalamazoo, says the bill is a mustpass measure that needs an education effort.

Under the 1990 federal Clean Air Act, Michigan must clean up its air some more. The list of "nonattainment" counties is up to 10 and includes three near Lake Michigan — Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon.

The western counties are balking because they say their dirty air comes from the Chicago area. "Residents in this area should not be mandated to clean up problems over pose its own program.

which they have no control," said Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming.

For the seven counties in southeastern Michigan, the federal law means they must reduce air emissions 15 percent below 1990 levels.

Currently in the tri-county area. 1.400 auto service stations perform the annual \$10-per-car chore of checking auto emissions levels. Under the Brown bill, advocated by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, centralized testing facilities would administer tougher emissions tests at a cost of about \$30 every two years. Local stations would lose the work.

*Asking consumers to wait for hours for the test, pay three times more for it and drive miles just to get one - all for a program that may not work - is ludicrous and bad policy." said Terry Burns of the Service Station Dealers Association.

If Michigan fails to meet federal standards, say SEMCOG chiefs, three bad things can happen:

• The state can lose \$500 million in federal highway aid.

• Smokestack permits for industries can be halted, throwing a monkey wrench in the state's economic recovery.

• The federal government would im-

In floor debate last month, Rep. Vincent Joe Porreca, D-Trenton, objected: We're doing this for industry. It's not fair to my constituents to have to stand in line three hours so someone (industry) can be left off the

"I don't much like this bill," added Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "I don't know if I'll vote for it, even if

my amendments are adopted." The bill was shoved aside late in July as the House passed 1994 budget bills and the school tax cut.

Michigan has until Nov. 15 to show the feds it is complying, and the clock is running. SEMCOG is fighting back, charging the service stations with a "self-serving scare campaign based on half-truths."

Joining with SEMCOG, the sevencounty regional planning agency, are the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the Michigan Association of Manufacturers, Michigan Chemical Council, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co.

So are several environmental groups: the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council and the Sierra Club.

John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, offered this rebuttal to

the service station dealers:

The current AET test is outdated and produces a false failure rate as high as 30 percent because of signilicant engineering improvements in vehicles made in the past several years. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - charged with enforcing the Clean Air Act - will not count results of the current or basic AET program against the 15 percent required emissions reduction.

"If a significant portion of the .15 percent is not realized from this AEi program, then severe and costly restrictions on industrial emissions will be required."

To the dealers' charge that drivers will face long waits for tests. Amberger said drivers in Minnesota, which has centralized tests, wait an average of two minutes. Most testing areas can be located within 10 minutes of

While the test may cost more, it will be required every two years instead of the current once-a-year. And in a 1991 survey, 96 percent of Minnesotans rated the waiting time good or very good, Amberger said.

Refer to House Bill 4165 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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The pair decided to form their own club when they couldn't find one to fit

The only one is at Cranbrook, and that's a lot more upscale than we want," Moore said.

The club will meet next at 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at the Plymouth Library, Main Street at

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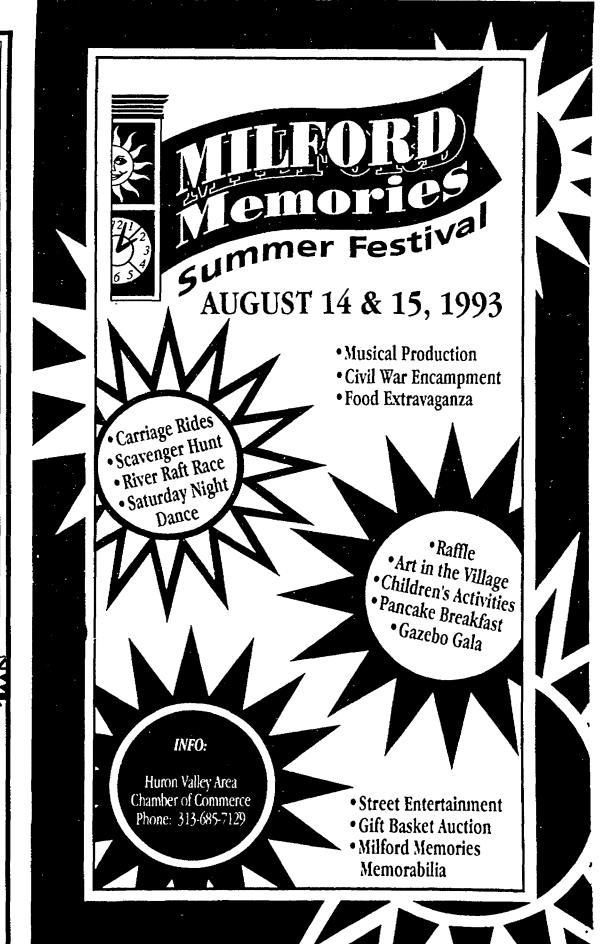


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Milk might do a body good, but it certainly keeps a farmer busy. Here, John Beemer, resident farmer at Maybury State Park, milks one of the cows on the park's living farm.

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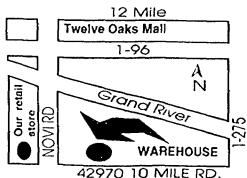
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City encourages staff in savings plan A winning suggestion must save

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Guess what the acronym of New

Outstanding Valuable Ideas is?
If your answer was Novi, you have your thinking cap on. Which is just the sort of headgear the city hopes its staffwill don when it starts up Project

If the city council goes with the agenda. Novi personnel technician Mary Ferris said the program could begin in August.

For months, both the city council and city administration have debated plans to save money which would include some sort of incentive for municipal workers who come up with all the bright ideas. (A light bulb is the

symbol of the project.)
What's being asked of staffers is to devise ways and means to upgrade their work environments, cut costs and save money while improving service to citizens.

time or material, provide better policles or procedures, or increase

found, it will be judged by how feasi-

efficiency. Once that brilliant suggestion is

ble it is and how much money is likely to be saved over the next three years. All city employees except members of the administrative staff are now invited to submit suggestions, which will be evaluated every three months by the Project NOVI Awards Commit-"I haven't received much feedback because I don't think too many

people know about it yet. We just hope it's going to be a success, and we're eager to get it implemented," said Ferris, who will be in charge of the program if it's adopted by the

Over the past year, the city council has mulled cash rewards or guts such as restaurant dinners or theater tickets for those who come up with blue ribbon proposals. Savings

bonds are now suggested as prizes because that will be save the city bucks, Ferris said, adding that a \$100 savings bond is purchased for

An employee would win a plaque for paring city costs by \$100 to \$499; a \$100 savings bond for a \$500 to \$999 plan; a \$250 savings bond for cost-cutting worth \$1,000 to \$4,999 and a \$500 savings bond for brainstorms worth \$5,000 and up.

Good proposals which don't have a dollar value will be placed in one of the above categories by the

Staffers chock full of ideas will be steered away from one area: improvements to their own wages and fringe

Project NOVI committee members will include Novi's personnel and finance directors, a department head and four members of the administra-



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Former grad studies in Africa

By JENNY BEYERSDORF

Jason Baker's career development in Africa is just one of the things that make him a not-so-typical Northville High School graduate.

Although he wasn't valedictorian or a football hero in high school, Baker had a significant impact on NHS life during his four years on the

More importantly, he is still making his mark. His efforts on behalf of human and animal rights continue to affect both Northville High School and the other academic institutions he has touched with his energy.

Not only did Baker begin the stillactive NHS environmental organization Students Aware of the World during his junior year of high school. but he started a similar organization (also dubbed SAW) and an animal rights group at Grand Valley State University, where he attended his freshman year of college.

At Kalamazoo College, where he

Where Are They Now?

transferred his sophomore year as a political science/economics major with a concentration in environmental studies. Baker has also been intensely involved in the campus environmental group.

He sits on several school-wide commuttees regarding nutrition, health, and food service, and last year he was the high school coordinator for Michigan's Student Environmental Action Council.

Baker also lives in a vegetarian suite at Kalamazoo and plans to do his Senior Individualized Project in Washington D.C. with a vegetarian

resource group. Long a political activist, Baker has recently begun to dabble in establishment politics. He was just elected Kalamazoo College's Student Body President and recently announced his campaign for Kalamazoo City

While it may appear he has entered the mainstream, Baker is far from middle of the road - in anything he does.

A self-proclaimed radical, Baker became interested in politics after the Tiannamen Square massacre in China during his Junior year of high school. Following the event, he came to school in a hand-made T-shirt reading to hell with the Chinese government."

He says that incident and the reaction he got from his outspokenness

inspired his political involvement. Jason's main interests are human and animal rights, and he would like to pursue a graduate degree in those

As of now, however, his main focus is on his role as student body president and his campaign for city comwhose high vote getter will become the next mayor of Kalamazoo.

"I am running to raise issues," Baker says, "mainly homelessness, hunger, poor education and violence against women in Kalamazoo." But, he emphasizes that, "I am definitely running to win."

Baker says there is another Kalamazoo College student running for the board, as well as a graduate student from Western Michigan

"It would be kind of funny if I were the next mayor," Jason laughs.

Maybe he shouldn't laugh too hard. If he can fly to Africa without a place to stay or a job, he just may be able to win a municipal election.

Jason Baker: college student, world traveler, mayor. It might be a nice addition to this not-so-typical



JASON BAKER

Baker still makes his mark as environmentalist

By JENNY BEYERSDORF

The sun rolls over and pushes its snooze button, but the 21-year-old American has already set off on foot down a dusty, remote road in "outcountry" Sierra Leone, Africa.

in effect. Technically, the young college student is breaking the law. But he has a 60-nule journey ahead of him, from a national park where he has been doing research to Freeport checkpoints. - the African city he has made his home for three months.

He decides to risk breaking the Freeport. Mission accomplished. curlew in favor of making good time.

Approaching village after village of native Sierra Leoneans, the American quickly learns it is easier to travel

detour around the towns.

As a white man, he is too conspicuout of their homes as he approaches in Africa. and children follow him through the streets like religious zealots after David Koresch.

The attention finally proves bene-It is not quite 6 a.m. and the ficial when the locals help the young government-imposed cursew is still man cross a nver in a dug-out canoe and some local soldiers offer him a ride back to Freeport — a 56-mile trip which takes seven hours and involves numerous stops at military

Finally, the weary foreigner reaches his apartment in downtown

Altough this may sound more like the introduction to the latest Romancing the Stone film than a day in before the 90 degree sunlight of the the life of a college student, for Kalamorning. He also learns he should mazoo College senior and 1990

Northville High School graduate Jason Baker it is simply one story from ous to make good time. The locals run a typical day during his spring term

Well, maybe this wasn't such a typical day.

Baker admits that this particular adventure - a result of a missed ride back from an out-of-the-way national park - was one of the more exciting ones he had during his threemonth career development. Still, on the whole, Baker's entire experience sounds like something out of an adventure movie.

As the first Kalamazoo College student to do a career development in Africa. Baker slew to Sierra Leone alone, with no job lined up, no place to stay, and no contacts when he arrived this past January.

Lest you wonder what kind of program Kalamazoo is running, Jason points out that this is not normal

procedure for most student Career Development internships — a required part of Kalamazoo College's "K-plan." Usually, students arrange for Jobs prior to leaving campus.

In Jason's case, however, he assured the school he would work with Liberian refugees or at a national park if he could not get a job in a human-rights related organization. The school not only let him go, but they gave him a fellowship which paid his plane fare.

As it turned out, Baker did get a job with a human rights organization through a man he met on the beach his first day in the country.

Baker worked for a group called OREINT, an organization he describes as "an indigenous, nongovernmental, sustainable institution" helping local farmers' efficiency and productivity.

And like the rest of his high-risk

adventure, things worked out so well loped country in the world, and alfor Baker at the job that he is currently attempting to establish a permanent Kalamazoo student internship with the group.
"I loved it," he says of his work

helping farmers learn better landmanagement and introducing OREINT to American ideas and elbow

"I lived right on the ocean, the people were friendly and the country was beautiful," he says of his stay.

He admits that the experience was much more demanding than a European study-abroad experience or a more typical career development.

Sierra Leone, with locals speaking both English and a language called Krio, is "an extremely poor country," run by a military regime and plagued

by rebel violence, says Baker. He points out that in 1990 Sierra Leone was listed as the least deve-

though conditions have improved somewhat since then, the things people there live without would make many Americans who can't live without cable television or air conditioning blush with embarassment.
I stayed at the YMCA when I first

got there, for example," says Baker. It was a pretty nice area because we had power two times a week."

Not until Jason moved to an apartment with two other Americans in "a really nice area" did he have power every evening. Most of the country doesn't have electricity at all, he says, nor the luxuries of hot water, refrigerators or ovens - all of which Baker went without during his stay.

"It was both educational and really exciting," he says of his career development. It was very unique what I

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gordon J Pennell, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a Christmas tree sales lot at 24235 Novi Road, for the penod November 20, 1993, through December 24, 1993.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

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CITY OF NOVI **BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS APPEAL BOARD, THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION AND THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION. The City is also looking for additional members for the BOARD OF REVIEW. Information and an application regarding the above vacancies may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347 0456.

The deadline for receiving applications is August 31, 1993. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call the Clerk's Office for further instructions.

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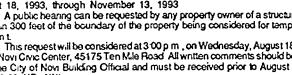
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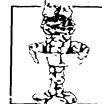
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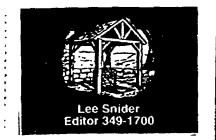
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Our Opinion

Why has city opened door to abatements?

Events in Lansing seem to be overwhelming Northville city officials these

When the state Legislature decided in July to remove property taxes from the school funding system, it stalled the city's Mainstreet '93 parking improvement program just before the program won a local vote of confidence.

In further fallout from the property tax decision, a township firm's request for tax abatements may turn out to be irrelevant. R & D Enterprises is seeking an undetermined abatement to move into the city's long-vacant Ford Valve Plant, but as City Manager Gary Word has pointed out, the firm in effect already has been handed at huge tax cut by the state along with every other property owner in Michigan.

Since the firm first sought a deal with Ford and the city before the state Legislature took its action, its financial picture must look a little rosier these days.

So why did the city council even approve a plant rehabilitation district in the first place? As a tax abatement specialist with the Michigan Department of Commerce made clear, that Aug. 2 approval opened the door to a tax abatement request from R & D, a request city officials have said they would consider only reluctantly.

unaware that Michigan Act 198 of 1974 - the state act that authorizes tax abatement requests — allows firms hardly depend on a tax cut now that reusing existing plants to request a full property taxes statewide have been re-100-percent abatement on building im- duced by roughly 60 percent.



provements. R & D President Rick Cox has said his company plans to spend more than \$1.5 million to renovate the historic structure, which is only assessed at \$515,000. (Assessments in Michigan are intended to match 50 percent of a property's actual value.)

The ball is now in R & D's court. The firm can request an abatement of any size and the city council's only say in the matter, other than to approve or deny the request, is to limit the number of years for which it is granted. If R & D wants to play hardball - which the firm has shown no sign of doing to this point - it can appeal a council denial to the state tax tribunal and strip city officials of any say in the matter.

We believe elimination of the property tax raises serious questions about the value of granting any abatement whatever to R & D, and should cause city officials to rethink the firm's request. The The council and city staff also were prospect of a responsible local company renovating and occupying the blighted Ford Plant is an exciting one, but could

Index volume emerges after long preparation

The Northville Record

The first tangible result of the momumental effort to index the entire catalogue of Northville Record issues dating back to the newspaper's inception in 1869 has finally seen the light, and we couldn't let the occasion pass without mention.

Six years of tedious work have at last produced the first hardbound subject in-'dex volume, covering the newspaper's early years of 1869-79.

Many volumes will follow and much work still needs to be done, but, by the time the project's finished, residents and ; history buffs will be able to find any story included in any issue of the newspaper and bring it up on one of the microfilm readers in the Northville Public Library.

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Lee Snider

Thoughts about politicians and people.

I was moved and saddened by the recent death of Congressman Paul Henry, Republican of Grand Rapids. The five-term representative died of cancer a few weeks ago.

I knew Henry when I was a radio reporter at WOOD-AM in Michigan's second largest city back in the early 1980s. He was a rare, well-rounded individual who de-

fled the restrictive political labels we like to use as mental shortcuts. Religious yet open-minded, spiritual but world-wise, honest yet nobody's fool, Henry was impossible to pigeonhole.

Decency ran so deep in him you wondered how anyone like that could have escaped the influences of an obsessive, selfcentered culture like ours. Henry was 51 when he died and such an untimely passing makes you think about the injustice of a world in which bad things happen to good people. There's no knowing why it

happened, of course, but I have a feeling Henry would say

that if life has to make perfect sense to you before you can

have faith, there's little hope you'll ever believe in anything. Northville Township community activist Jim Petrie likes to think he's the only Democrat around, but I happen to know there's one other. Alfred Galli, a retiree who writes us letters about everything from Oliver North to the dubious human

Anyway, the local GOP supermajority should be put on notice: the Petries are building a Democratic dynasty. Jim's daughter, Lindsay, a high school junior, has just been awarded a congressional pageship from Rep. William Ford, who represents the Northville area. Pageships are extremely competitive positions and you have to work awfully hard to get one. Way to go, Lindsay!

Lindsay will now go off and live in the D.C. area, attending school in the morning and sprinting up and down the aisles of the House relaying dispatches for the Democrats in the afternoon. We'll have a story about her after she returns from her counseling duties at a camp for diabetics.

Talk about youthful achievers, our summer temp Jenny Beversdorf reads, runs, and writes - all with a good deal of

Since Jenny joined the The Northville Record staff in June, it's been virtually impossible to keep her name out of the paper. She's been mentioned in our campus notes for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Miami University and in the sports pages for finishing the RoadRunner Classic 8-K run in downtown Northville July 24.

Jenny, a 1990 Northville High School graduate, also has written stories that appeared in the Novi '50s Festival circular and in the A-section of the Record. She's penned a personal column for today's edition. Find it on this page, "below the fold." Unfortunately for us at the newspaper (and for our readers too), it's back to school for Jenny at the end of next

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments

rights record of people around the globe.



Duck fancying speaks volumes

'Ride 'em cowboy'

Ten-year-old Grant Gillisple works on his riding at Haver Hill Farms in Novi.

At school, whenever I describe pression "on the Record." Northville to my friends from other



Jenny

Beyersdorf

states, I tell them about the popularity of ducks here.

In my mind, ducks are the perfect metaphor for the place I grew up in, and Northville's worship of the little animals seems to encapsulate the spirit of a place I'm never quite sure how to characterize.

It's not always accurate to call Northville a small town. I have friends from West Union, Ohio,

who would call Northville a booming metropolis. And while I used to describe Northville as pretty rural, I realized everything is relative when my roommate told me she

was related to everyone in her county. So, instead of describing my home by size, I now tell my friends about the ducks here: how we have our own colony of them at the old Ford Plant and how traffic will stop dutifully as they cross the road; how most homes in the area have incorporated ducks into their main decorative scheme; how ducks are on nearly every piece of Northville memorabilia

that the busloads of tourists buy downtown on weekend outings or at one of the assorted festivals Northville hosts every year. How even my own family has a duck phone that quacks instead of rings. Some people I tell about the ducks have no idea what it reveals about Northville. "Yeah, but what's your town like? Is it

big or small? What are the people like?" they still ask after my duck tales.

Most of these people are from New York or Chicago or other regions diametrically opposed to places like Northville. They don't see the implications of our concern for fuzzy fowl. They don't see how the fact that people here revere ducks tells them anything about the place.

I wish I could bring some of these friends home with me for a summer. If they lived here for three months they'd no doubt realize the parallel between our fascination with ducks and the fact that people in Northville seem to know everything that's going on with each other, that even after three years away at school I can still walk into Arbor Drugs and run into $\ .$ six people I know, and that no matter if there is rioting in Los Angeles, a massive drug problem in Detroit, or unspeakable brutality in Bosnia I can always count on there being 10 people in line (four of them in baseball uniforms) at Custard

I don't always think that concern for ducks (and all of those unexplainable aspects of this community wrapped up in that description) is necessarily one of Northville's most positive. traits. In contrast to some of the more pressing world and national concerns, life in Northville seems pretty cocoonish sometimes. But it does give me a warm, safe feeling when I'm

Working at the newspaper this summer pretty much means immersion in the duck-loving spirit that's so much a part of Northville's character. Nearly every press release or engagement announcement I've typed this summer, for example, involves some family I know.

And after doing a couple of stones on graduates of NHS, 1 feel like a local celebrity myself. I got a note from a former high school English teacher and a call from my under-12 soccer coach after each of them read something I wrote. Of course, along with the comments and encouragement come the mevitable suggestions for story ideas.

The most classic one was from my mom, who was all ex-. cited after returning from the July 4th parade - another one of those annual Northville traditions included in all that ducks stand for in my mind. She'd witnessed a group of about 10 people rescue (what else) eight ducklings who had fallen through the grates in a sewer. She thought it'd be perfect for a story in The Northville Record - and she was probably right.

As an aspiring, serious-minded journalist, however, 1 failed to share her excitement at the prospect of a breaking story on duck-rescuing.

But I did get an additional anecdote for my method of hometown description.

And a reminder of why I love Northville's cocoon so much. Long live ducks.

Jenny Beyersdorf is working as a summer intern for The Northville Record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Live and learn with tax abatements

It looks like the Northville School Board received a wake up call. I wonder what they will do now. I'm not stupid enough to believe

that it isn't going to cost me the same amount I'm paying now, only in different ways.

blame on the school board. I knew when you add 6 to 7 percent for six years that you would be in deep trouble. Can't someone with a doctoral degree figure that out?

I wonder where the township is getting all the money. A few months ago they could not figure out where to get \$40,000 for the dust problem on the dirt roads.

Now we have found the money for that, \$473,000 to bring in water for our latest free-loader, OIS, and

makes you wonder what to believe.

I know when you borrow money, you have to pay interest and that puts you deeper in the hole.

It makes as much sense as listening to President Clinton and his debt reduction plan. I sure hope the Township Board

Let's put the large share of the has a good understanding with OIS regarding the tax abatement. General Motors sure played dumb and the courts agreed. There is no question about the guts that GM

At a meeting when all the heads of OIS were attending, they still didn't have their contract with the government, so I think before I signed all the tax abatement papers, they would show me a signed contract.

Today in The Free Press, they fa-\$73,000 for the soccer field. It vored cutting out all abatements as they don't help the local communities. Proof of that is the City and Township of Plymouth. They have been giving the Good Old Boys abatements for over 12 years and they are in worse shape than Northville.

Aren't we supposed to live and

Dean H. Lenheiser

Watchdog is hurting himself

To the editor.

I had to laugh at the front page story of Robert Bernard's latest attempt to take money from my children's education to go into his need for publicity. He has filed another lawsuit against the school district.

I wonder if he'll be there for this one?

He is quoted as saying. "I believe that Dr. Rezmierski is making these derogatory statements solely to discredit my efforts, and defame my name and reputation within the community.

Given his frivolous and costly lawsuits against the district, his attempts to keep Northville residents from learning the Board's views on matters that effect the schools, his wild statements in materials passed out and in statements made, I'd say he has done an excel-lent job of discrediting his efforts and of defaming his name and reputation within the community all by himself.

Northville voters ignored him in the last election.

G. Michael Abbot

Item 9 likely to shake up the MEA



Richard

Voters flushed down Proposal A on June 2, so now lawmakers have started over by repealing \$6 billion in school operating property taxes. Gov. John Engler's item 9 is very much alive. And the Michigan Education Association

Now, to understand collective bargaining, you need to grasp that there are three parties: management, the union and the workers. The union bargains not only for what workers want,

So it is with MEA. The school employees' union bargains not just for health care benefits, but for the carrier. It insists the carrier be its subsidiary, MESSA, for Michigan Education Special Services Association.

I don't comprehend all the details, but it

The student assis-

School was imple-

mented in November 1987. It is a school-

based program

ets Blues health care. Then MESSA buys \$8 million in computer services from another MEA subsidiary. (I draw this data from the famed June 7 Forbes magazine article.) MEA, MESSA and the data subsidiary share the same switchboard.

So you see that MEA staff jobs, not just teachers' issues, are at stake here.

Engler has promised to reduce property taxes along with a net reduction in the cost of government in Michigan. Therefore, he cannot agree to replacing all \$6 billion in lost property taxes with other taxes. There must be a net reduction for him to use the slogan "Promises Made, Promises Kept."

The first point under item 9, containing school operating costs, is "Requirements to bid out health care insurance for school employees.

Next point is to "Reform teacher tenure laws." Senate Republicans have pushed through those bills. They would: 1) lengthen the probationary period to two years; 2) require annual performance evaluations during probation; 3) require individual development plans for the teacher, and 4) revise the hearing process in teacher tenure cases, shortening it to 300 days from nearly 1,600 days. In the last point, the goal is to keep school boards from "buying out" bad teachers in order to avoid the prolonged hearing process.

The third point is to require school districts seems MESSA, with a staff of 200-plus, mark- to bid out such work as busing, maintenance,

driver's education, nursing and social services rather than hire school employees (represented by MEA).

Fourth point is to penalize districts for 1/180th of their state aid for every day of a teachers' strike. As it is, MEA strikers are assured 180 days of work a year, unlike auto, steel and utilities workers.

Those are Engler's agenda points, not necessarily mine. If I were running the show, two other goals would emerge:

■ Reduce the number of school districts from 562 to maybe 200. The average school district in Michigan has 3,500 pupils and supports a superstructure of administrators and principals. A 200-district plan would save money and allow the offering of a more specialized high school curriculum.

■ Prohibit school district employees from serving on any board of education, college board or in the Legislature until 10 years after they have left the school payroll. We have too many school people sitting on both sides of the bargaining and budgeting tables.

Engler and the Legislature, by cutting school property taxes, have taken the most dramatic step in Michigan government since passage of the sales tax during the Great Depression. Even bigger changes are coming.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is

where item 9 was crossed over with black lines and labeled "OUT." "That," said a law-

Back in March,

when state legisla-

tors were negotiating

Proposal A. I ob-

tained an outline of one of the plans

maker, 'is what Engler wanted." Item 9 was labeled "Legislation to help contain K-12 operating costs.

should be sweating.

but for what the union wants.

Program provides valuable help

Facilitating support groupsWorking with individual students

• Co-facilitating SADD (Students Against

 Speaking to high school groups • Serving as a referral source for staff

Co-facilitating community and parent support education groups as needed

Readers should be aware of what a typical day looks like behind the scenes. On any given

day these groups are run to support students:

Chemical awareness group

Concerned persons (children of alcoholics)

Eating disorders group

needed and referrals to outside counseling are made if deemed necessary and appropriate. Since the inception of this program, hundreds

of students have been seen and helped. The key to the program is consistancy, high visibility and availability to the students, the parents, and the community.

Each year it is apparent how important it is for hundreds of students to trust and talk to someone. Talking, support and sharing may take one session or may last for years. Students and families need to be heard, and our schools provide this service in one very unique program which is "student assistance."

For further information on the student assistance program or to answer concerns, call me at 344-1825.

Charlie Stilec is the student assistance program coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, an agency which is

cation, support and awareness in order to Charles intervene, identify, Stilec assess and refer students and families around the issue of chemical abuse and dependency.

Students can be referred by families, staff or can be self-referred. Most students involved in this program are seen weekly on a rotating hour

with teacher and parent permission. At Northville High School, the Student Assistance Program Coordinator is responsible for: • Interviewing identified students

tance program at Northville High

- Driving Drunk) Speaking to various community groups

• Aftercare — recovery groups

Relationship stress group

• Fresh start stop smoking group

Keeping a balance group

Grief and loss group

Students are also seen individually as funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

inners of '50s show announced

The winners for the 6th annual Michigan 50's Festival Car Show are as

Best of Show: Chuck Miller, River Rouge - 1947 Ford "Woodie Wagon". Ladies Choice: Greg Simon. New Boston - 1935 Chevy Coupe.

Mayor's Choice: Anthony Jett, Farmington -1940 Ford Convertible. Special Interest - Kit Cars. First

place: Gary Symington, Brighton — 1962 Austin Healy Replica. Second place: Clarke Poole, Livonia — 1936 Mercedes 500K Kit. Third Place: Bill Mensch, Walled Lake - 1934 Mercedes 500K Kit.

Original Restored (1946-54). First place: Jerry Turnbull, Brighton — 1948 Buick Special. Second place: Phil and Lois Tenaglia, Howell—1946 Ford Super Deluxe. Third place: Fred Beinke, Canton—1953

Packard Patrician. Original Restored (1955-57). First place: Brieslin, Northville — 1957 T-Bird. Second place: Robert Haas. South Lyon - 1956 Ford Convertible. Third place: Rich Nassar, Warren 1957 Lincoln.

place: Gerald Franchi, Livonia -1961 Cadillac Convertible, Second place: Bob Webster, Novi - 1962 Chevy Impala. Third place: James Spalding. Holt — 1963 Ford T-Bird. Original Restored (1965-69). First place: Michael Ledger, W. Bloomfield 1965 Olds Starfire. Second place: Charles Hutchison, Belleville — 1968 Catalina. Third place: Robert Opalka, Novi — 1969 Lincoln Continental.

Original Restored (1970-74). First place: Ernie Maczka, Warren-1970 Olds Cutlass Convertible. Second place: Kenneth Peifer, Farmington Hills - 1973 Chrysler New Yorker. Third place: David Thomasson, Northville—1970 Olds Toronado GT.

Classic Chevy — Modified (1955-57). First place: Michael Szpunar, Fayetteville - 1955 Chevy Nomad. Second place: Gordon and Val Teague, Oxford - 1955 Chevy Bel-Air. Third place: Dale Reno, Redford

 1955 Chevy Bel-Air. Muscle Cars — Original/Restored (1964-74). First place: Mike McCarthy, Walled Lake - 1968 Dodge Dart. Second place: Mike McCarthy, Walled Lake — 1968 Dodge Charger RT. Third place: Kevin Girard, Garden City — 1971 Buick GSX.

Street Rods (1900 - 1948). First Original Restored (1958-64). First place: Tom and Anita Doran, Ortonville - 1939 Ford Woodie Wagon. Second place: Richard Mieszkowski. Fraser - 1934 Ford Victoria. Third place: Bob Burden, Windsor - 1940

Street Machines (1949 — 1959). First place: Tom Plesha, Macomb Twp - 1950 Pontiac Tudor. Second place: Doug Hamer, Farmington Hills - 1950 Ford Coupe. Third place: Brent and Diana Canup, Novi - 1958 Chevy Impala.

Street Machines (1960-74). First place: Chris Fodell, Milford - 1969 Camaro. Second place: Harold Dominick, New Hudson - 1966 Olds 4-4-2. Third place: Bill Tone, Walled Lake - 1963 Corvette Roadster.

Custom Cars (1900-74). First place: Roger and Linda Marks, Detroit - 1959 Ford. Second place: Brian and Denise Ahern, Onsted — 1960 Ford Starliner. Third place: Ron Coates, Wyandotte - 1948 Stude-

baker Wagon. Pro Street (1900-74). First place: Paul Sucoe, Redford - 1960 Ford Falcon. Second place: Eric and Gale Dawson, Livonlia - 1940 Ford Sedan. Third place: Larry Burns, Farmington Hills - 1972 Chevy Nova.

Corvette (1953-62). First place: Peggy Burns, Farmington Hills — 1960 Corvette, Second place: Gary Hamer, Hartland — 1960 Corvette. Third place: Tom Fahoome, St. Clair Shores — 1962 Corvette.

Corvette (1963-74). First place: Howard Hoover, Milford — 1967 Corvette Convertible. Second place: John Conder, Northville — 1966 Corvette Coupe. Third place: Carol McCarthy, Walled Lake — 1966 Corvette Roadster.

Sports Cars (All). First place: Sal Vacca, Farmington Hills - 1970 Jaguar XKE. Second place: David Cummins, Clarkston - 1967 Ferrari 275 GTB. Third place: Ronald Sill, Far-

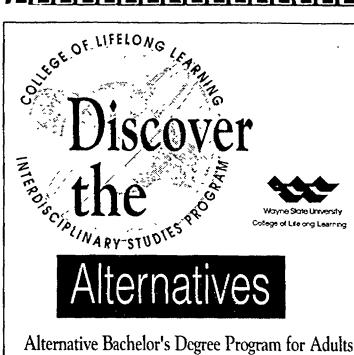
mington Hills — 1959 MC Roadster. Mustangs — Original (1964-74). First place: Dennis Marbury, South Lyon - 1969 Mach I Mustang. Second place: Stephen and Sandy Sutorka, Farmington Hills —, 1964½ Mustang Convertible. Third place: Tom and Jean Hoeman, Pinckney -

 1969 Mach I Mustang.
 Mustangs — Modified (1964-74).
 First place: Bob Wolf, Walled Lake — 1969 Mustang. Second place: Gary Beauchamp, Westland - 1966 Mustang Fastback 2+2. Third place: Bill Gooding, Bloomfield - 1965 Mustang Convertible.

Trucks — original/restored. First place: Jan and Terry Duvall, High-land — 1950 Ford Fl. Second place: Charles Ruvolo, St. Clair Shores -1948 Hudson Pick up. Third place: Roland Davidson, Livonia - 1937 Studebaker Pick-up.

Trucks - Modified. First place: Ron Siedlak, Taylor - 1972 Chevy El Camino. Second place: John Krol, Pinckney - 1956 Ford F-100. Third place: Jim Judd, Brighton - 1950 Chevy 1/2 -ton pick-up.





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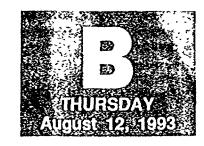
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When a cat exposes its underside, it is signaling that it trusts those in its presence.

America's favorite pets remain kittens at heart

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The cats are taking over.

With an estimated 57.6 million domestic cats to 54 million domestic dogs in the United States, cats have usurped the latter species' title of man's best friend." Or, at least, they can lay claim to being the most require

Cat lovers list many reasons for the popularity of their feline friends. Besides being furry and warm and cuddly and soft, they also require less care

Cats are usually litter trained in a matter of hours or days, while some dogs can take years to learn the ins and outs of housebreaking.

If one is planning to leave home for a few days, a cat can take care of itself

If one is planning to leave home for a few days, a cat can take care of itself if left with a proper supply of food and water. And a cat will never chase the mailman, keep the neighbors awake with its barking, or chew up your favorite pair of shoes.

There is even evidence that shows cat owners tend to be healthier than other people. Friendly physical contact with cats has been shown to reduce stress. Cat owners have been wired in scientific laboratories to test their biological responses as they stroke their pets, and it was found that their

body systems relaxed significantly. It has also been found that violent, mentally ill patients often calm down when they are near a pet cat. And in an early-1980s study of stress-related heart problems, researchers discovered that cat ownership sometimes lowered blood pressure.

Yet there are still dog lovers or, perhaps, cat haters, who dispute the value of kitties. They point to the unquestioning loyalty of dogs — their desire to protect their owners and to learn silly tricks at their master's whim. Some are even so gauche as to point out that cats will claw up the furniture or litter your front porch with dead mice.

But in the book Cat Waiching by Desmond Morris, many of the animals' most perplexing habits are explained and, the author points out, many of a cat's actions show an intense loyalty and love toward their human owners. Morris, an animal expert and zoologist, spent years observing domestic

and wild cats to gain an understanding of their odd behaviors

"The domestic cat is a contradiction," he writes in the book's introduction. "No animal has developed such an intimate relationship with mankind, while at the same time demanding and getting such independence of movement and action. The dog may be man's best friend, but it is rarely allowed out on its own to wander from garden to garden or street to street. The obedient dog has to be taken for a walk. The headstrong cat walks alone."

Cats, which have been domesticated for 3,500 years, live and react in a way that bounces between that of an overgrown kitten to that of a flerce hunter in the wild, Morris writes. Much of their behavior can be attributed to either of those kitty mind-sets.

For example, why does a cat pur? Most people believe that a cat purs because it is happy, but Morris writes that cats in great pain, injured, in labor or even dying have often been known to purr loudly for long periods of

Purring, instead, comes from a primal instinct that goes back to the time when the cat was a tiny kitten. Kittens begin to purr when they are just one week old and it usually occurs while they are suckling. Their purring acts as a signal to the mother that all is well. The mother cat can listen to their purring and know without looking that her babies are all there and everything is fine

When the kittens grow up, they continue to purr when they are feeling friendly and social or, in the case of an injured cat, they need care and attention.

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tween a helpless kitten and a fierce hunter. It is able to hear in the ultrasonic range far above the human ear; to smell scents undetectable to the human nose; and to see in one-sixth of the light required for the human eye.

An adult cat is a cross be-

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Volunteer

Tammy Hambrick

Salon hopes event will help in AIDS research

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Whether or not you have contributed money for AIDS research, you have a special opportunity to do so during the Victorian Festival, Sept. 17 through 19, between 9 a m and 5 p.m. at Baiardi's Hair Salon on Centric Carlotte Carlot

ter Street in Northville.
And you will get something per-

sonal in return.

Tammy Hambrick, who is a stylist and public relations head of the 17 employees at the salon, said that all of them will be available at staggered hours taken off from their scheduled appointments—indoors and out, depending on the weather—to do things for you like reculting or restyling bangs and applying tattoos (the semi-permanent kind that are removable with baby oil)

All you do is make a contribution for AIDS research. You name the

Then there will be a display of Victorian hats made by Tammy's co-

workers. You are invited to vote for the one you like the best — putting your name in a fishbowl and making an AIDS contribution.

The Victorian hats will be on display in the salon windows, starting Aug 22 You may vote that early rather than wait until Festival days

On the last day of the festival, names will be drawn from the fish bowl and prizes awarded — prizes like a manicure, mini-facial, haircut, and hair products.

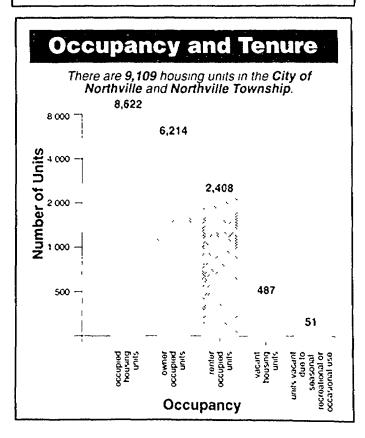
Of course if you want to buy one of the hats, you are welcome to make an offer.

The red ribbons pin you will receive for your contribution says, "Gift for life" on its face and also "fighting AIDS through research and education."

The parent organization for the charity, Tammy said, is AMFAR (American Foundation for Aids research) located in Miami.

Incidentally, the owner of Balardi's, Tammy said, will match the total amount contributed.

It's A Fact



Jazz Ensemble to play in festival

DNorthville High School's jazz ensemble has been invited to perform at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival for the third year in a row.

The band will be entertaining the crowds on the riverfront at the Pylon Stage from 2:25-3:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. Admission is free. Everybody is invited to come and listen.

Newcomers news

Sept. 9 has been slated for the Newcomers annual kick-off. Every August the Newcomers say goodbye to those who have been mem-

bers for three years. So many of these people have worked hard to make the organization successful. Many of the following will be joining the Alumni Group so they'll still be around.

Those who have been members for three years include: Susan and Ted Biermann, Erin and David Brackel, Pat and Craig Fishbeck, Karen Funk and Gary Ostrowski, Jeanne and Ed Halah, Rita and Albert Holloway, Jeri and Kyle Johnson, Lauren and Glenn Lane, Pam and Mike Savant, Janice and Jeff Stuber, Kathy and David Wernette, Suzanne and Joe Boelter, Diane and Doug Farquhar, Leslie and Brian Foley, Jane and Lee Gardner, Gail and Gordy Harrison, Linda and Albert Iggi, Eva and Dick Klotz, Beth and Bob Oppenheim, Denise and Casimir Schesky, Marianne and Joe Tomasik, Karen and Greg Wright, Sue and Jim Boerger, Beverly Fezzey, Peggy and Bob Forbes, Jane and Mike Gardner, Mary and Glen Haydon, Michelle and Chuck Joans, Jan and Larry Kneisel, Catherine and Dave Rabahy, Karen and Thomas Schubert, Pat and Dave Triggs, Jane and Tom Young.

Activities on tap for the month include:

Ladies Bunko — Aug. 17. Momand Tots Playgroup - Aug. 18 and 25 at Maybury State Park each Wednesday, 10 a.m. It is not necessary to RSVP. Plan on meeting in the main parking lot in front of the swing sets and petting farm. There are picnic tables available for those who would like to pack their own lunches. A Wednesday volunteer is needed to head this group.

Ladies Golf - Aug. 19.

Ladies Euchre — Aug. 19.
Couples Golf — Aug. 21. This is not a competitive golf league. You do not have to play each week and you do not have to pay except when you play. The cost for nine holes is \$15 per person. The group welcomes new players. Contact Susan Bawden for more information.

Ladies Golf — Aug. 26.

Bunko - Aug. 26. For more information about any of the above activities, call membership chairperson Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the

A Summer Opportunity for Growth Workshop is scheduled for six Thursday evenings, through Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum room of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The workshop is entitled "Reacting Positively to Breaking the Pattern of Self-Defeating Behavior." Bill Greenman, Ph.D., will conduct the series.

The cost is \$4 per evening. "Attitudes That Make A Difference" will be the topic of a special workshop scheduled for Friday, Aug. 27, and Saturday, Aug. 28. Andy Morgan, a singles pastor for over 12 years, will be the guest speaker.

Friday night's session is titled "Check Up From the Neck Up" and Saturday morning's first session will be called "Your Attitude is Eeverything: A Dose of Optimism.

Session two of Saturday morning is entitled "Responding to God's Greatness; It's A Matter of Choice." Saturday afternoon will offer the following sessions, "Faith Has Its Reasons; Removing the Barriers to a Great Attitude" and Discovering a New Dimension.

Outdoor volleyball will be played at 7 p.m. every Sunday at Park Place Apartments of Northville. A \$1 donation is requested. Contact Mary Wright

Single Place Ministries is sponsoring a trip to the Shaw Festival, Aug. 21-22, to see Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Blithe Spirit. The cost of the trip is

Single Place members meet for brunch every Sunday morning at Main-Centre Grille at 12:30 p.m. Pay your own cost for lunch.

A fall retreat is being planned for Sept. 17-19 at Toledo Hilton Hotel. Da-

vid Blake will be the special speaker. The topic will be "Single Survival Strategies.

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An Opportunity for Growth Workshop, "Finding That Special Someone," will be presented Aug. 17, 24 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church. Barbara Halpern will be the guest speaker. For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Why are cats such peculiar creatures?

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According to Morris, adult cats look at their human owners as substitutes for the mother cat. Their desire to be stroked and petted by their owners is a throwback to their earliest days when their mothers would repeatedly lick their fur.

To the kitten, the mother cat is the one who feeds, cleans and protects," Morris writes. "Because humans continue to do this for their pets long after their kitten days are behind them, the domesticated animals never fully grow up. They may kittens in relation to their human

Most cats develop a deep trust in their owners, and will allow them to become physically closer than they would a stranger. That's why a cat will often greet its owner by lying on the ground and rolling over to expose its belly. Such a position knowingly places the cat in a very vulnerable position and it is demonstrating its trust by lying down in that way.

Similarly, a cat may greet its owner by rubbing the length of its body

become full-sized and sexually ma- against his or her legs. Often the cat "marked" with the cat's individual ture, but in their minds they remain will follow that rubbing by pushing the side of its mouth against the owner's hand and, eventually, walking off to sit down and start washing

> That behavior, Morris writes, is a "scent exchange" between the cat and the human, although the human is generally unaware of what's taking

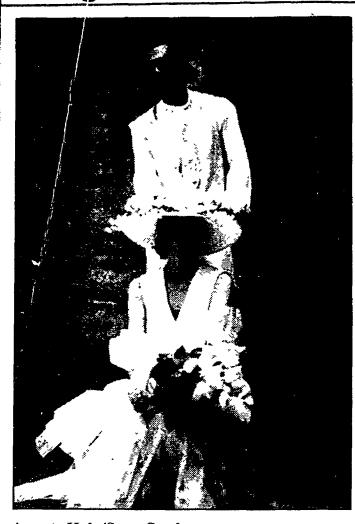
> There are scent glands on the cat's temples and along the side of its mouth, as well as the root of its tail. When the cat rubs these glands against the human, the human is

scent and the cat picks up some human scents. When the cat walks away and begins licking its fur, it is sampling the human scent it has just picked up.

A cat is easily litter trained because subordinate cats naturally bury their feces in order to reduce their scents. They do so because they don't want to pose a threat to the dominant animals in their lives.

In the case of domestic cats, human owners are the dominant animal.

Wedding



Amaris Hyla/Sean Cordone

Amaris Anna Hyla of Northville, and Sean Scott Cordone of Milford, were married July 9, 1993.

Amaris Anna is the daughter of Mr. Jan Antoni Hyla and Mrs. Bozena Anna Hyla of Heathrow, Fla. Sean Scott is the son of Mr. Warren Paul Cordone and Mrs. Linda Hazel Cordone of Milford.

The small, private ceremony took place at 2 p.m. at the Cranbrook Gardens in Bloomfield Hills, and was officiated by the honorable Judge David Laudani of Harper Woods. Two close friends, Bethany Celeste Moole of Chicago and Richard Tomas Berner of Pontiac served as the couple's witnesses

immediately following the ceremony the couple traveled North to the Garsield Inn., an historic bed and breakfast in Port Austin. Mich., where they dined and spent their wedding night.

The couple met in 1986 while attending Adelphia Academy, a private boarding school in Holly. Together they attended Oakland University in Rochester, where the groom received his double degree in physics and engineering this spring. After graduation, the groom was awarded a Fulbright grant to study physics in Germany for one year.

The couple will be departing for Europe on Aug. 30, where they will honeymoon in Amsterdam and Paris until Sept. 15, after which time they will settle in Osnabruck, Germany, until August 1994.

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Engagement



Johnny Storm/Joan Koski

John and Anita Koski of Chassell, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Anita, to John Aaron Storm, son of James and Eva Storm of Milford, formerly of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Chassell High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan Technological University with a degree in business administration.

Her siance is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan Tech with a degree in business administration. He is employed as a sales agent for Farmers Insurance Group in Northville.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at First Apostolic Lutheran Church in Houghton.

Reunions

Graduates of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Class of 1973 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 20 at the Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

CHADSEY 1943: A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School.

The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon. Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington.

If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

CHERRY HILL 1968: The Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday. Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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MELVINDALE 1943: Melvindale High School, Class of 1943, will celebrate its 50th class reunion at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 at Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. For details, call (313) 348-4337 or 937-3083. Please call if you can assist in locating former

NORTHVILLE 1941-1943: The Northville High School classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will have a picnic reunion at the Willows, Six Mile and Northville roads, beginning at 10 a m. Aug. 21. Bring a passing dish. Call 449-5316 or 349-8959 for

NORTHVILLE 1983: The Northville High School Class of 1983 seeks classmates interested in attending their 10-year class reunion. The reunion will be held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, aboard the River Gambler, docked on the Detroit River, located two blocks west of the Ambassador Bridge Aug. 14. You

must board the boat by 6:30 p.m. The boat departs at 7 p.m. promptly.

To ensure receipt of an invitation, or to request additional information, including ticket prices, call Angela days at 345-9760, Ext. 292; Mary at 729-4465; or Jeff days, at

NORTHVILLE 1988: The Northville High School Class of 1988 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 14. It will begin at 2 p.m. at the Waterford Bend Park, located at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads.

The theme will be "Welcome Home to the Mustang Ranch." The cost to attend is \$20 per person on the day of the event.

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Local musical volunteer doesn't look for accolades

By MICHELLE HARRISON

If Betty Flanders isn't playing plano for one of Pastor David Bevington's Bible study groups at one of several area nursing homes, then she might be entertaining at the Wayne Living Center.

And then there's the Detroit Rescue Mission where she is only too happy to stop by for a performance Or, she might just be rehearsing with the Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians which performs for people in nursing homes and veteran hospitals. Flanders being the lone woman. the group is often referred to as "Betty" and the Boys."

The told my daughter if the day comes that I can't sit down and play. I can't have people sing with me or I can't play with the guys, you can put me away." Flanders said. "That is my

When Flanders was only 5 years old, she began taking piano lessons Sixty-five years later she's still playing for anyone who will listen.

There's no way I feel I'm happier than when I put a smile on the faces of one of those dear little people in the

nursing homes, Flanders said "Ifeel like I've paid my rent for living on earth another day."

Her attitude has earned Flanders a hometown hero award in a contest sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The program is designed to recognize individuals who make significant contributions to their neighborhood or hometown that might otherwise go unrewarded.

Flanders was nominated by the Rev. Bevington, pastor of her church. Grand River Baptist. She will receive an award certificate and a pizza party for up to 20 people.

Born and raised in South Dakota, Flanders was a child of the Depression. She graduated from her high school in a class of 22 boys and 11 guls in 1941.

*Mommy and Daddy lost the farm and everybody said there's got to be better land somewhere," she said. My aunt and uncle lived in Ann Arbor and my Daddy wanted me to go to the university."

Although she did make it to her relatives' home in Ann Arbor, she never did quite make it to the university.

"I had good intentions of going to school, she said. But if you put your history lessons to use and think back to Dec. 7. 1941. you'll realize it kind of put a kibosh on everything."

At the time, Flanders was going with a young man named Bill who had volunteered for the service. Before Dec. 7, 1941, anyone who volunteered to serve was discharged after a

"After Dec. 7 that was it, he was in for the duration," Flanders said.

After basic training and home on a seven-day pass, the two decided to tie the knot. They drove to Ohio because the couple would have had to wait for three days in Michigan before the state would grant them a marriage license.

After the marriage, Bill went off to communications school as part of his tour of duty and the bride went to work for the USO (United Service Organizations). There she entertained and helped soldiers make recordings to send back to their loved ones. "It was rewarding what I did,"

Flanders said. "I'll always remember this one boy who wanted to send a song to his sweetheart. Well, he couldn't sing very well, but it was OK because she loved him."

Flanders also remembers trying

not to cry at the piano as she accompanied the young soldier who sang a song titled "Lonesome."

After two years stateside, Flander's husband was sent overseas. She was all set to go with him, but the fact that she was five months pregnant kept her at home.

"I was told that the delivery rooms weren't too good in the foxholes," she

She went to Ann Arbor to stay with her family. She took a job in the purchasing department at the university's hospital and continued to entertain at the USO located at Huron and State streets.

Bill came back home on Oct. 16. 1945. It was the first time he got to see his son Van, who was 18 months

"It was the most devastating thing to see (Bill) go," Flanders said. "I'll never forget that day. Yet, I had an inner peace because I knew he'd be back.

The couple made their home in Ann Arbor and had two more children, a boy named Gary and a daughter. Bonnie Jean. The family moved to Tecumseh in the 1960s to open a music store.

"It was always a personal gripe of tell me when you prick me I bleed red white and blue." mine to go into a store and ask for a sheet of music and they didn't have it." Flanders said. "I prided myself on the fact that I would have it. And if I didn't, I would make a point of getting

Upstairs from the music shop, Flanders played plano and sang during the Betty Flanders Show, broadcast from 10 to 10:30 a.m. five days a week for radio station WLEN. It was through her show that she received a lot of the Snoopy trinkets she keeps in her Northville Township home.

One day while on the radio she happened to mention she liked Snoopy. Her listeners sent her 42 pairs of Snoopy socks.

The Lord's been so good to me, I've really done what I've wanted to do." Flanders said.

For instance, Flanders said she always wanted a baby girl to look like the blonde-haired, blue-eyed senior whom she idolized in high school. Her name was Bonnie Jean.

"I thought, someday I want to have a baby girl with blonde hair and blue eyes and name her Bonnie Jean." Flanders said. "I had to go through two boys first, but that's the first part of my dream that came true." Another one of Flander's life reali-

zations is the fact that she's very

*Little did I realize I would be as

Flanders shares her birthday, Oct 28. with the Statue of Liberty, but "she's older than I am," Flanders

points out. And who would have ever guessed that she would have married a man with the last name of Flanders, like the famous Flanders Field, a World

War I cemetery? Flanders said her dreams of want ing to be in a band and be on the radio also came true. She said she tries to live by the way she used to, close her radio show every day: "Remember wherever you go, whatever you do, you just keep smiling and have faith

The grandmother of five and greatgrandmother of two. Flanders is very proud of her three children. Van Isan instrument analyst for an airline in Seattle and Gary is an ordained pas tor living in Denver, Colo. And Bonnie Jean still lives in Ann Arbor.

When she's not playing music. Flanders is directing the bell choir a: her church or teaching Sunday School. She also crochets lap robes for nursing home residents. She once made 28 of them for a veteran's hospital.

Although she's proud of the fact that her pastor and church secretary nominated her for the award, she isn't looking for accolades.

"If they come, fine," she said, "But patriotic as I am." she said. "People I'm not working toward those goals

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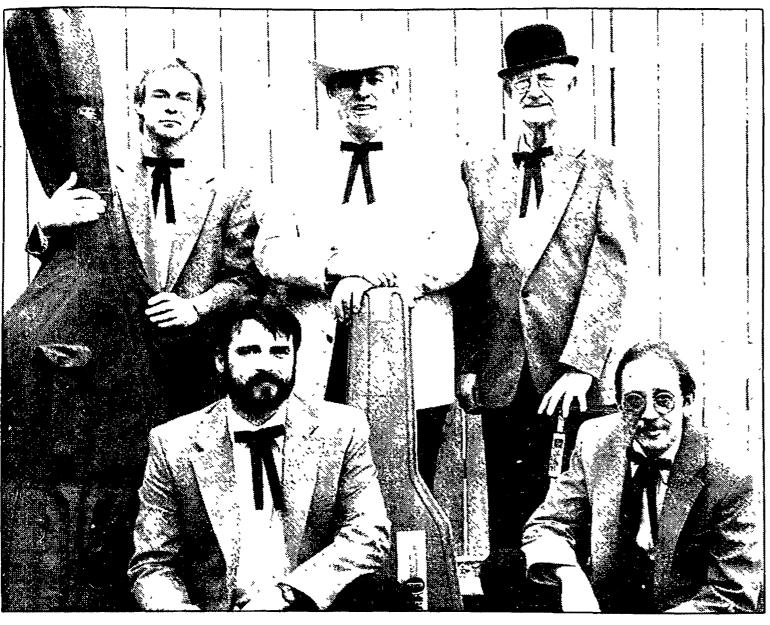
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Entertainment Listings

listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special Events

YESTERDAY ONCE MORE: Everyone's invited to relive early '70s television at Matt Brady's Tavern, 38123 W. Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Anyone with ticket stubs from The Live Brady Bunch - now appearing at Pontiac's Strand Theater - will be entitled to a variety of specials throughout the month of August.

For information, call 478-7780.

BROADWAY MELODIES: The Novi Concert Band will play selections from Oklahoma and Showboat. as well as light classical music, in a free 90-minute concert tonight at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road.

The concert band, organized in 1982, consists of 62 local musicians trained in brass and woodwind instruments. Retired Allen Park schools music director Jack Kopnick is the new director and conductor of the Novi Concert Band.

occasion of it all on the Civic Center available.

LOTS OF LAUGHS: Aug. 20 and 21 are comedy nights at The Little Theater On The Main. Mike Crenstien is the headlining performer, with comedian J.R. Remick also featured.

You have a choice of bellylaughing on a full or empty stomach. Genitu's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant is offering its famous sevencourse, family-style supper followed by the show, for \$29.95 per person. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

Or you can opt just for the entertainment at \$10 a ticket. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Call 349 0522 for reservations. Genitu's is at 108 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

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Submit items for the entertainment TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

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The restaurant is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life is being filmed.

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

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Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

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

to 1:30 a.m.
Rumpelstiltskin will play Aug. 10-14 and Heartbeat will take over on Aug. 17-21.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Ruffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. In the spotlight will be Regular Boys on Aug. 13 & 14 and again on

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6p m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Stay tuned tonight for the Sun Messengers and on Aug. 19 for Steve King & The Dittilies. For information, call 348-5000.

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

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Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are the focus here.

Featured this month are the works of Rochester artist Susan Kell, who does collages and mixed media painting, and the whimsical carved fish of Gus Shea of Livonia. In addition, Northville artist Jack Martin is showing his raku masks and kachinas.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The work of Walled Lake photographer Ray Rohr is currently featured at the second exhibit of the new Little Art Gallery at Genitu's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville. The gallery will feature two shows a month by Michigan artists.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St. All proceeds from sales go to the artists.

NEARBY AND NEW: Just opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road Featured are highly unusual and nontraditional dolls created by fiber art techniques.

Works by 18 artists are now on display. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. Landers and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

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Jesse amuses Willy with harmonica music in Warner Bros.' family drama, 'Free Willy.'

A story about friendship

'Free Willy' offers a family film about trust and friendship

Two different worlds define our

planet. One is the familiar terrain of earth.

people, cities. The other remains an enigma to most of us . . . the oceans, their infinite depths filled with mysterious creatures which defy logic and confound expectations.

But sometimes these universes meet. Sometimes, where water and land are divided by mere inches, and we are faced with life forces as vital as

our own - magic can happen. There is Willy. Alienated, angry. aggressively anti-social, but search-

ing for family and home. There is Jesse. Like Willy, he is also homeless, abandoned, tough, uncooperative, unwilling to bend.

They have a lot in common. However, Willy is a 22-foot-long. 7,000-pound orca, the sea's most indomitable predator. And Jesse (Jason James Richter) is a 4'8", 95-pound, 12-year-old boy.

Captured and separated from his family pod in the wild and confined in an inadequate-sized tank in the faded North West Adventure Park, Willy is sullen and determined not to perform the tricks expected of him by Dial (Michael Ironside) and Wade (Richard Riehle), the park's greedy owner and obsequious general manager, respectively.

cesson of caretakers, Jesse is living on the streets, a prime candidate for a hopeless future.

When he's snagged by the cops on a midnight graffiti raid on the adventure park. Jesse faces a choice -- stay with a new set of foster parents, Glen (Michael Madsen) and Annie (Jayne Atkinson) Greenwood, and work off his guilt by cleaning up the graffiti at Northwest Adventure -- or go directly to juvenile hall.

Neither prospect thrills Jesse, but he opts for what he considers the lesser evil.

What Jesse doesn't expect is to make friends with animal trainer Rae Lindley (Lori Petty) and handyman Randolph Johnson (August Schellenberg) . . . and especially with the park's notoriously unfriendly inhabitant, Willy.

A bond of mutual trust and affection slowly develops between the two mislits - human and crustacean as Jesse learns how to communicate and gain the trust and friendship of Willy, and the magnificent orca responds with a series of awesome

flips, rolls, dives and leaps. But when Jesse discovers that Dial and Wade have grim plans for the majestic animal, he knows that

only one option is open to him.

Jesse must rely on his strength, resilience, instincts and faith in his new acquaintances to help him try to do the impossible. Free Willy.

Warner Bros.' Free Willy is a stirring adventure for the whole family. and about family . . . human and otherwise. The film is directed by Simon Wincer and produced by Jennie Lew Tugent and Lauren Shuler-Donner.

"Free Willy" is the culmination of seven years of faith, dedication and passion by its creators and producers, combined with the hard work of a bi-national crew quickly swept into that same spirit of creative exuberance. The driving force is the desire to tell a story at once timeless and re-

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RECORD **SPORTS**



New York wins **NABF** title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 7-5 victory over Dearborn gave the Bayside Yankees the National Amateur Basebali Federation Junior World Series title Saturday in

The team, from Whitestone, N.Y., swept through five games en route to the championship. It was New York's third NABF title in 10 years.

The Yanks advanced to the Super Series in Texas by winning the Northville tournament. Bayside will compete with five other squads for the national championship Aug. 19-26.

Dearborn Stitt, which included Northville's Ryan Kelly, stood as New York's final test Saturday. The contest looked like a pitcher's duel in the early stages.

· Bayside's Richard Jelovcic struck out the first two batters of the game and then got Delano Voletti on a fly ball to center field. Lefty Terry Bigham surrendered a single to New York in the first inning but escaped without allowing a run.

The Yankees broke through in the second inning.

Brad Kata and John Penatello reached base on an error and walk to start the rally. New York then executed a double steal to perfection. and went up 1-0. The home team then added a second run on a double to right center by Tony Solimando.

Dearborn tied the game in the third inning. Four straight singles brought in Stitt's first run. Then Ed Roman drew a bases-loaded walk to push across the tying run.

New York put the winning rally

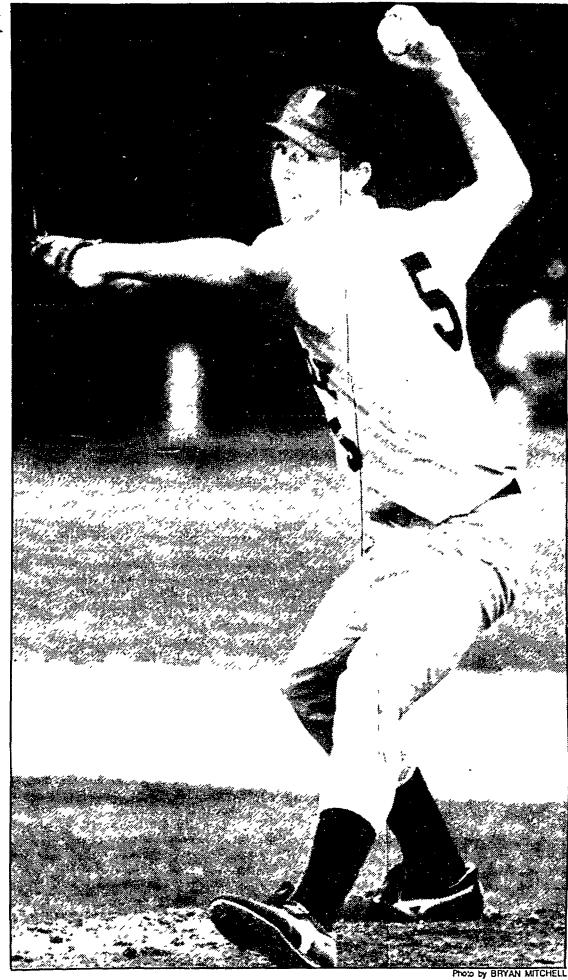
together in the fourth inning.
With the game tied at three, Robert Miano doubled home two runs. Two batters later. Dan Blednick crushed a fastball for a two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

Dearborn rallied for a run in the fifth inning and looked for more in the

Voletti singled and Tom Hartley walked to start the inning. Then with two out, Roman singled home one run to cut the lead to 7-5. But Rene Vega got Aaron Shrewsbury on a liner to second base to end the game.

Vega earned a save, going three innings in relief of Jelovcic. The starter pitched through the fourth and struck out eight in his pitching stint.

A total of eight i the tournament. Defending champion Lexington, Ky., was eliminated by the Yankees in a semi-final Saturday.



Northville pitcher David MCulloch fires a pitch in Thursday's game with Bainbridge Island.

Swimmers compete in state event

Bulldog Aquatic Club swimmers form Northville had great success at the recent Michigan Swimming Long Course State Championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Over 500 swimmers from across the state competed in the event, which was held July 28-Aug. 1. A number of Northville swimmers had good showings.

David Wesley won the boys 15- to 18-year-old high point competition. He won state championships in the 400-meter freestyle (4:14.22), the 800-meter freestyle and the 1,500-meter freestyle (16:46.43).

Amity Heckemeyer was a state finalist in the girls 15- to 18-year-old 400-meter IM (5:36.90). She was also on the 800-meter freestyle relay team that took second place.

Scott Whitbeck made the finals in five events and finished third in the boys 10-year-old and under 50-meter freestyle (32.77) and fourth in the 200-meter freestyle (2:39.55).

David Whitbeck was third in the boys 10-year-old and under 100-meter butterfly (1:21.82) and fourth in

both the 50-meter butterfly and 50 weekend.

freestyle. Matt Kowalski placed fifth in the boys 13- to 14-year-old 800-meter freestyle. He was sixth in the 400-meter freestyle (4:42.19) and sixth in the 1.500-meter freestyle.

Matt and Evan Whitbeck took eighth-place medals in the boys 13to 14-year-old 800 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relays.

OTHER NORTHVILLE SWIMMERS Several city residents competed at the swimming championships as part of the Novi/Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club. Northville residents in-

cluded: Christina Moceri, Megan Goble and Andrea Moretti. The event, which took place July 28 to Aug. 1, featured swimmers from around Michigan. Novi gained

seventh place with 259 points. Ann Aristeo had the Spartans best performance of the championships as she set a new state record in the 13- to 14-year-old 400 IM in 5:09 35. The time qualified her for junior nationals held in Orlando, Fla., last

Aristeo will also swim in the 200-meter freestyle, 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke. Teammate Scott DeWolf will swim in the 200-meter butterfly and in the 400 freestyle.

Spartan finishes included:

Kris Utley fourth in the 200-meter IM and fifth in the 200 freestyle. Emily Nicol was sixth in the 50 meter breaststroke and 100 butterfly and seventh in the 200-meter IM. Randy Mohr was fourth in the 100-meter butterfly and seventh in the 50 freestyle. All three competed in the 10-year-old and under division.

In the 11- to 12-year-old bracket, Steve Domin was fourth in the 200-meter IM, sixth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 100 butterfly. Derek Zerber was seventh in the 100-meter backstroke and eighth in the 50 backstroke. Julie Kern was second in the 50-meter butterfly and 100-meter butterfly, third in the 200 IM, fourth in the 400 freestyle and seventh in the 200 freestyle.

In the 15- to 18 year-old division,

Drew Sopha was sixth in the 200-meter and 400-meter IM events. Randy Cobb was third in the 200 breaststroke and sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

Lisa Butzlaff took first in the 100and 200-meter breaststroke events. Mike Orns was fifth in the 400-meter freestyle, Jason Fisher fifth in the 200 butterfly and Megan Goble third in the 1,500 meter freestyle.

In relay events, the team of Nicol. Brandy Mohr, Utley and Mocen was sixth in the 200-meter freestyle. Domin. Zerber, Charle Rozum and Derrick Landwere sixth in the 200 meter freesityle.

The team of Kern, Marti McKenzie, Kristen Derwich and Meghan Moceri were fourth in the 200-meter relay. In the girls 800-meter 13- to 14-yearold division, Marla McKenzie, Katy Nicol, Moretti and Gina Palmeri were

The 15- to 17-year-old boys team of Omis, Fisher, Cobb and Erich Kelly was fifth in the 400-meter medley. Orns. Fisher, Sopha and Kelly were fourth in the 800-meter freestyle.

Northville falls 5-4 to Ohio team in World Series

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 5-4 loss to Warren, Ohio, dropped the Northville Mickey Mantle, squad from the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior

World Series Friday.

Trailing 5-0 after two innings. Northville chipped away at the visitors but couldn't make a full comeback. The rally was led by Brian Crumley, Chuck Yessaian, Tom Wil-lerer and Aneal Kersey, each with an

Northville finishes the season with a 12-10 overall record.

Facing elimination Friday, Crum-ley got the call for the locals. The lefthander retired Ohio easily in the first inning but ran into trouble in the

With a runner on first and one out. Crumley walked Evan Rees and surrendered a single to Jason Johnson to load the bases. Then with two outs, Warren scored all of its runs on a walk and a pair of two-run singles. Justin Marcis relieved and got the fi-

Northville put on its rally caps starting in the third inning.

Kersey and Chris Gomersall led off with singles. Crumley followed with a single to rightfield to score Kersey. A sacrifice fly from Yessalan cut the lead to 5-2 by the end of the inning.

Northville scored single runs in the Crumley.

fourth and fifth to make it a tight ballgame. An infield single by Kersey' scored Marcis in the fourth inning. Willerer drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth for his team's final run.

Yessaian doubled with one out in the seventh but was stranded to end

the game. Marcis pitched well in relief for Northville. He tossed nearly six innings without allowing a run. BAINBRIDGE ISLAND 9, NORTH-

Northville started the tournament-Thursday on a sour note, scratching out just one hit against the squad from Washington state.

Bainbridge Island's John Mattson and Forrest Schindler combined to handcuff the locals with 13 strikeouts. Yessalan got Northville's only

Washington scored five runs in the second inning to take a commanding lead. The vistors added a run in the

sixth and two in the seventh.

Northville scored without the aid of a hit in the second inning. Yessalan walked and advanced to third on a wild pitch and passed ball. He later scored on an error.

The home team got its final run in the fourth inning. Northville put runners on second and third as Crumley reached on an error and Yessalan doubled. A wild pitch then scored;

Youngsters enjoy $baseball\ games$



Scott **Daniel**

Odds and ends on a warm summer even;

Some rode their bikes in, some walked. In all a dozen youngsters gathered behind the centerfield fence at Northville High last Thursday for. the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

Many of the boys frolicked, not paying much attention to the ballgames going on in front of them. Others roamed down towards left field; hoping to catch a home run. A few simply sat? Indian-style, looking and wishing, perhaps; that they were on the field.

Some left after an hour or two. But most returned for all three days of

This may seem a little insignificant, but I don't think so. Those of you with children know just how many things there are to grab their attention - Nintendo, the latest CD, M-TV, etc. . .

The fact that these youngsters would want to come back every day says a few things about the Series.

The baseball was good. Most of the games were close and well-played.

Pitching was outstanding at times and enough runs were scored to make. it interesting.

Continued on 10-



Local swimmers (from left to right) Emily Nicol, Brandice Mohr and Northville resident Christina Moceri competed recently in state swimming championships.

Basketball tourney to benefit cancer patient



Northville residents will have a chance to put their basketball skills to good use later this month.

A three-on-three tournament will be held Aug. 21-22 at Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi to benefit cancer patient Jason Stewart. Proceeds of the event will go to help with the 19-year-old's medical bills and college education.

According to Jason's mother Cindy Stewart, who works for the City of Novi as its public information director, there is no specific fund-

Whatever they want to do for him I think is wonderful."

CINDY STEWART Parent

raising goal for the tournament. Whatever they want to do for him i

think is wonderful," she said Stewart was diagnosed with bone cancer in September of 1992. Since

then he has undergone extensive treatment, including chemotherapy. Surgery was required to remove cancer from his right femur. A major

portion of the leg-bone was removed and replaced with metal rods.

"He's keeping a positive attitude," said Cindy. "It's amazing with all he's

been through." The family is hoping that the latest round of chemotherapy will provide a cure to the cancer. The treatment will conclude in November.

of college when cancer was diagnosed. Concordia College had offered him a partial basketball scholarship and he had also received grants from Schoolcrast College in Livonia. Because of the illness. Stewart lost the scholarship and grant offers.

Stewart plans to resume college at Michigan State University in

"He wants to get into elementary education," said Cindy.

The tournament will feature four up in the 18-and-under bracket ment at 347-0400,

Jason was enrolled in his first year while other divisions include: men's open, men's 30-and over and women's open.

> Individual and team awards will be handed out at the tournament, which is sponsored by Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Shield's Puza and the South Lyon Hotel. Teams can register at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Civic Center until Aug. 19.

Teams must pay \$50 to enter. For age divisions. Youngsters can hoop it more information call the depart-





RECORD GOLF



Cattails leaves lasting impression on area golfers

By SCOTT SIGLER Sports Writer

You can always count on Cattails Golf Course to make a lasting

impression. The South Lyon course redefines the term first-class operation. Immaculate and perfectly groomed, this course provides some of the most demanding golf in Oakland County.

Cattails is a mixture of a public and private course. Club memberships are available, but the links are open to everyone. The course gives the public golfer the private club treatment - someone picks up your bags from your car, loads then onto a cart, cleans them when you're finished and then carries them back to the car.

And the course itself is privateclub caliber. Meticulously carved from swamp and wetlands, golfing Cattails is a gorgeous experience. Packed with ponds, reeds, cattails, trees, and wetland birds, these links provide a serene outing — as long as

your game is going well.

When it's not going well, as is known to happen at Cattails, you probably won't find the natural scenery so attractive. The Cattails builders went to great lengths to keep much of the natural beauty intact, but that beauty also makes the course tougher than a fairway goose.

Cattails is full of hazards - all those chunks of natural splendor have a darker side. Cattails is not for beginners. If you don't know what you're doing, you'll probably have a lot more fun staying home and watching The Masters on TV.

Hole No. 10

One of the most celebrated holes in the area. No. 10 has gained state-wide fame. Nicknamed "Aquaphobia" by Dave Seanor, managing editor of PGA Magazine, the hole wraps around a large chunk of wetlands on the right of the fairway. You can hit to the edge of the wetlands and try to go over on the second shot, or you can play it safe and go around the narrow

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Cattails Golf Club 57737 W. Nine Mile Rd., South Lyon. Phone: (313) 486-8777.

The course: 18 holes.

Yardage: Blue tees: 6.418 White tees: 6.000 Red tees: 4.987

Course rating/Slope:
Blue tees: 71.8/132
White tees: 70.1/126
Red tees: 70.3/117

Scenery (on a 1-to-10 scale): 9. Weekday price before 11 a.m., 9/18 holes:

Walking: \$12/\$20 With cart: \$15/\$21 Weekday price after 11 a.m., 9/18

Walking: \$15/\$25 With cart: \$21/\$37 Weekend price, 9/18 holes: Walking: \$17/\$30 With cart: \$23/\$42 Twilight rates, after 6:30 p.m.:

Walking: \$10 With cart: \$16

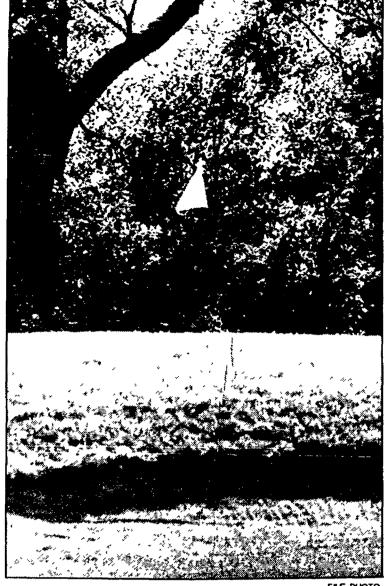
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With cart: \$16.80/\$24 Weekday senior rates after 11 a.m.: Walking: \$13.50/\$22.50 With cart: \$19.50/\$34.50

Weekend senior rates: Walking: \$15.30/\$27 With cart: \$21.30/\$39 Membership

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Cattails scenic 10th hole.

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MUSTANG ALUMNI OUTING: Northville High alumni are invited to Bogie Lake Golf Club Sept. 25 for a day of golfing fun. The cost is \$45 for 18 holes of golf and dinner. Please respond ASAP if you plan to attend. Contact Howie Ambinder at 788-9626 or Tom Bingham at 624-1531. Make checks payable to Tom Bingham, Northville Alumni Golf Outing, P.O. Box 156, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088.

LOCAL GOLFER: Kevin Lacey of Northville recently shot an 82 at the Greystone Tournament to take first place. The event is part of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

DEXTER BUSSEY GOLF CLASSIC: The 11th annual event, which benefits the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, will take place Sept. 14 at the Links of Novi. The Dexter Bussey Golf Classic is sponsored by Novi's own Delwal Corp. For more information call (313) 684-7327.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS OUTING: The First Annual \$10,000 Independence Open will be held Aug. 23 at Independence Green Golf and Country Club in Farmington Hills. For \$100 players get 18 holes of golf, brunch and several contests, including closest to the hole and longest drive. Proceeds will benefit Michigan Special Olympics. For more information call 471-4344.

ACS OUTING: The 18th annual "Babe" Zaharias Golf Championship and Auction to benefit the American Cancer Society will tee off Aug. 30 at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. Shotgun times for the tourney are 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. There will be a 50/50 cash raffle at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$100 for a chance to win up to

BENEFIT: The Michigan Catholic Health System is holding its third annual Infant Mortality Project Golf Benefit Aug. 20 at Westbrooke Golf Course in Novi. The donation is \$60 per golfer and includes: 18 holes with cart, continental breakfast, lunch, golf mementos and door prizes. For more information, call 424-5869.

NOVI CHAMBER OUTING: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its Tycoon VI outing on Aug. 19 at Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. A complete golf package includes: 18 holes of golf with cart, competition prizes, refreshments on course, coffee and danish, open bar, lunch and pig and turkey.

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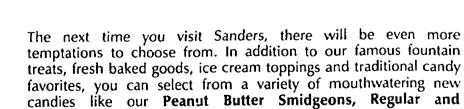
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RECORD RECREATION



Final summer concert tonight

Tonight is the last of the 1993 Sounds of Summer Concert Series and we're going out with a bang! For your listening pleasure we present our very own Novi Concert Band outside of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band has performed annually at the Summer Concerts and is always welcomed back with open arms. The 60 members that make up the woodwinds and brass band are your neighbors and friends from Novi and the surrounding suburbs. The concert band has been in existence since 1982.

Tonight's concert will feature a mixture of marches, light classical pieces and show tune selections from Oklahoma and Show Boat. It will be a 90-minute performance outside the Civic Center (weather permitting). The location was moved from the new Providence Hospital site. Jack Kopnick, retired music director from the Allen Park School system, is the new conductor.

The Novi Concert Band has been very busy this year performing at the Novi. Northville, Farmington and Wayne Summer Concert Series. They performed in Northville three times this summer drawing 300-400 people each time.



Tonight is the last summer concert.

FILE PHOTO

Their Christmas and Spring concerts are also well attended. This spring at Fuerst Auditorium the Concert Band performed the Grieg Piano Concerto with guest soloist Dr. John Koffman from Providence Hospital.

The Novi Concert Band is always looking for serious-minded musicians interested in joining the band. Rehearsals are every Tuesday even-ing from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Novi High School. For information on joining or a schedule of future concerts, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Extra special thanks again to Border Cantina, Honey Tree, Leon's, Olive Garden, Red Robin, Ruby Tuesday and Salvatore Scallopini for donating the "Lunches for 2" that were given away as prize drawings during each concert. The free lemonade, pre-tzels, balloons and blowing bubbles more great activities.

were also a big hit with the kids. While the end of the summer concerts means that summer is slowly winding down, Novi Parks and Recreation never takes a rest from providing activities, programs, classes and events for you and your family to enjoy. See you at 7. Watch your mail at the end of August for the next Novi Parks & Rec brochure filled with

Dental insurance is common benefit



Hoppe, D.D.S.

coverage, all but unheard of just 30 years ago, has evolved into our nation's fastestgrowing employee benefit. Americans have come to expect dental insurance coverage, especially when being employed by a large company.

Most dental insurance plans focus on prevention. These plans pay a greater percentage on preventive services such as teeth cleanings and examinations. The patient, however, is expected to pay a portion of restoring teeth with to be prevention-oriented and get regular dental check-ups and examinations every six

Like any insurance plan or policy, dental insurance plans do have limitations. The plan coverage is determined by the "insurance package" purchased by the employer. For example,

Dental insurance if "root canal therapy coverage" was not purchased in the plan, then a root canal operation will not be a benefit no matter how great the need is for a particular person.

> Another item of confusion on dental insurance plans is deductibles. Some plans have deductibles and others do not. Again it depends on the package purchased by the employer. A deductible is the first portion or amount the patient must pay on dental services. Then the insurance plan covers their percentage of deductible per family member each year. Others may have a \$100 deductible per family each year. Others have no deductible at all.

> The term "calendar year" also causes confusion. It refers to the date of the year that the dental insurance plan renews each year. Most run from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. But a very large percentage of plans start March 1 or July 1, for example. In a calendar year, one has a certain dollar amount for dental services. If you do not use it, then you lose it for that year. In the next calendar year, your benefits renew again, with

Most dental insurance plans cover a certain

dollar amount for a service and do not follow the percentage rule. Some plans also require a year's employment before certain services. such as crowns, are eligible for coverage.

If you had dental services provided by a dentist and have been having difficulty with your insurance covering those services, you may write to the Michigan Insurance Bureau. It will help resolve the problem. You may phone my office at (313) 348-5151, and we will be happy to give you the complete address.

The most important issue regarding dental insurance coverage is to "know your policy." While we in the dental office will try to help you. it is your policy that your employer purchased for you. There are hundreds of plans that keep changing all the time. Your personnel department where you work should be able to help you or direct you to those who can.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice located in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by the dollar amount determined by your plan. Peg Campbell and the staff of the U-M Health

Recreation Briefs

Music Jam '93 on tap tomorrow

RAND CONCERT: Music Jam 1993 is here! Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an alternative music band concert. On Friday. Aug. 13, Ford Field will be electrified by the cutting edge of music. Bands include Flounder Market, Wood,

Klere Grene Tyle and Baked Potato. Klere Grene Tyle and Baked Potato.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. and runs until 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will be sold at the park and no containers are allowed. For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 349 0203.

VICTORIAN COSTUME MAK-ING: "I haven't got a thing to wear!!" Victorian Festival? Worry no more. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a class on how to prepare for this annual event. Victorian costume: making will consist of two nights of learning the ins and outs of Victorian-style garb.

The classes will be held on Wednesdays, Sept. 8 and 15, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The first night will be devoted to a lecture and slide show. This will enable you to get new ideas in putting together a stylized period costume that will not cost a forturie in time or money.

something to take home with you. Hats and headgear to match your gown will be designed, taking a modest straw hat and turning it into a

Victorian Fantasy.

The cost for material is estimated at \$10 and is not included in the price of the class. This two-day class costs \$20 and will be held at the Northville Community Center at 303 W. Main.

GOLF TRYOUTS: The Northville High golf team will be holding tryouts Aug. 16-18 at South Lyon's Tanglewood golf course. Candidates should report at the course at 1 pm.

TENNIS TRYOUTS: Tryouts for The second night you will have the Northville High girls junior and varsity teams will be held Aug. 16 at the high school courts at 9 a.m.

COLTS: The Novi/Northville Colts

is accepting registration for its var-sity football team. Practice begins next month and the season starts after Labor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 can contact Tim May (348-4418) or Jeff Cook (347-7776) for more information.

GOLF OUTING: The Northville Athletic Boosters will be holding an outing Aug. 13 at Braeburn Golf Club. An \$80 donation gets 18 holes of golf, one bucket of range balls, four beverage tickets during golf, a hot dog at the turn, a full barbecue dinner, four hours of open beverage service, door prizes, and a chance at a hole in one for a new car. For more information call 344-8403.

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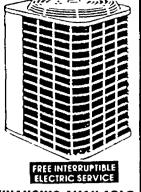
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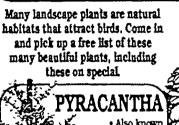
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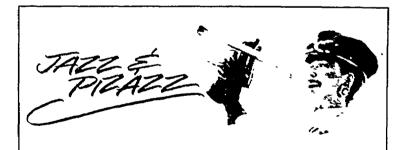
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Youngsters enjoy games

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• The Series ran like clockwork. Tournament director Bob Frellick kept games on schedule and selected excellent umpires to call the games.

• The field was in great shape. Not in any other sport is the condition of the field so important. A good baseball field should be pleasing to the lan's eye. It was.

Not only did the kids enjoy the Series, so did the adults. Several out-of-town parents told me they were pleasantly surprised by the quality of the tournament and how

much they liked Northville. . .

I had a chance to go to the final round of the Buick Open Sunday in Grand Blanc. What a production.

Miles of cable lines. Cameras everywhere. Heck, even the blimp was there. Sometimes I wondered, though, if the folks running the tournament would have liked to usher the huge gallery off the course to make things more efficient for the TV network.

Aside from the showbiz aspect, it was a real treat watching the best players in the world have at it.

off at No. 1: Tom Watson, Greg Norman, Payne Stewart, Fred Couples, Corey Pavin and Puzzy Zoeller. Without a doubt, Norman was the most impressive of the bunch.

All of the pros had good swings. Balance, tempo, follow-through, all the elements were present.

But the Shark was off the map. The arc of his swing was much wider and broader than any of the others. Norman swung so the ball sounded like it had been shot out of a cannon when he made contact.

If you've never been to a pro tournament make it a point to go to

Successful season

The Northville Express under 10 girls soccer team had a successful campaign this spring by winning the league championship. Team members inclue: (front row left to right) Deanna Kowaikowski, Alicia Brackel, Emily Carbott, Rebecca Eley, Stacey Swancutt, Sara Sarkisian, and Kara Burke; (Back row left to right) Lindsay Griffin, Jennifer Hu-dolin, Missy Winn, Lorianne Blair, Amy Guinan, Jessica Sheriff, and Aubrie Wilson.

Fitness Briefs

YOGA IN NORTHVILLE: Train the body to develop strength. flexibility and balance through yoga. Diane Siegel-DiVita teaches the course held at the Northville American Legion Hall downtown. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. The latest session started Aug. 2 and runs through Sept. 13. For prices and further information call Diane at 344-0928.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCI-ETY: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care teamtag at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

JAZZERCISE: New classes. new times, and new location. All fazzercise classes are now held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall of Northville, located on Center Street across from MainCentre. Morning classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Baby sitting is available. Evening classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered. For additional information call Dawn at 347-3335.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING: New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes, for men and women, mornings and evenings, seven days a week. Programs include step bench, high

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ham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss senior health problems or issues with individuals or families. This program is free and, although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

NOVI FRIENDSHIP CLUB: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as: DJ dances, family potlucks; arts and crafts; treasure hunts; hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a minimal cost for each activity.

FAMILY FOOT CARE: Family foot care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whirl pool bath, clip toe nails, trim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

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By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

I've toured many homes over the 22 years I've been writing this real estate column. But the tour I recently experienced was different from the others.

The home was creatively designed by architect Jack K. Shaffer, AIA. It's not a huge structure, just 2,800 square feet. But the contemporary Mediterranean-styled residence had some particularly interesting features.

Shaffer first guided me through a unique octagonal-shaped entrance. We then entered the living room with impressive fireplace

providing an ideal perspective for considering the best positioning of living room furniture. And from this vantage point we had a capti-vating view of the ocean through

The most interesting aspect of the tour was that the home didn't

basins in an extra-long vanity.

The master suite has a huge

walk-in closet, two basins in the

bathroom and another vanity in

Following tradition, the formal

dining room is on one side of the

foyer and the living room (or parlor)

is on the other. But the rest of the

A small bathroom and a long

The kitchen is huge, expanded

by a garden window and a sun-

brightened nook with a sliding door

that opens onto the deck. A raised

eating bar wraps around three

sides of an extended work island

with a centrally located cook top.

Face framing on one side of the

walk-in pantry provides direct access to some of the shelves.

has everything — a deep sink, fold-down ironing board, closet, coun-

ters for folding clothes and space

enough to house a sewing

machine. Its location, between the

garage and the kitchen, is handy

for hauling groceries in from

the car, or shucking off messy

footgear to avoid kacking car-

Skylights brighten the vaulted family room, and a fire-

The generously sized utility room

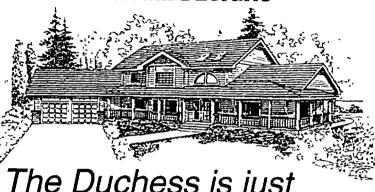
closet are close to both the

lower level is contemporary.

entrance and the kitchen.

the dressing area.

HOME DESIGNS



The Duchess is just another farmhouse...not!

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

From outside, the Duchess looks like a basic country-style home, a little on the large size. But a closer look at the exterior, and a glance inside the lofty sky-lit foyer tells you that this is no old-fashioned farmhouse.

The wide wraparound front porch is country, but the wide custom door isn't. It's flanked by sidelights and crowned, on the second floor level, by a huge haU-round window. This wealth of glass increases street appeal and combines with the skylights to create a strikingly bright entry area. Add a few potted kees, and you've got an

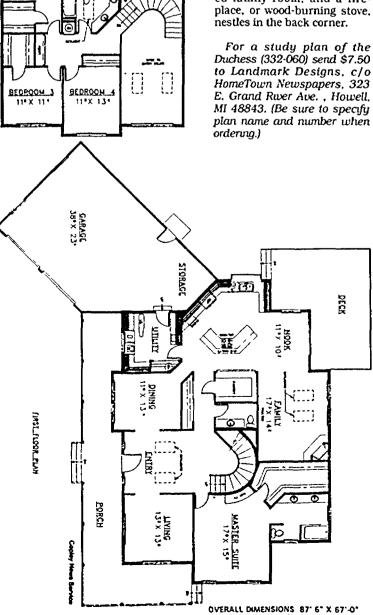
At the back of the foyer, a graceful polished wood balustrade curves up to reach the three bedrooms on the second floor, where a landing overlooks the foyer.

Two bedrooms have walk-in clos-

ets.

Linen storage is in the hallway, and the sky-lit bathroom has two

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We looked down from the loft,

large picture windows.

We viewed each room, from the entrance door and a point near the ceiling looking down on the room. We then looked at the exterior of the home from many perspectives including an aerial view, as from a helicopter.

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CRIMINAL: Caterpillars, AKA cutworms, armyworms. RAP SHEET: Mass property destruction

- they eat more than their weight every day. SIGNS: Conspicuous by ther size,

they can be witnessed in their criminal capers. Holes in leaves or sawed-off shoots Sentence: Wildflowers, bushes, trees and hedgerows can attract predatory birds. Cover plants with lighweight, clear plastic in early season, or buy Trichogramma, a tiny, parasitic wasp that is harmless to humans but a death machine for the caterpillars.

> CRIMINAL: Japanese beetles.

SHEET: Shredding leaves and blossoms.
WARNING SIGNS: Easy to spot, the beetles are about a halfinch long with an iridescent blue-oreen thorax and coppery wing

SENTENCE: Pick or shake them off the plants and collect the bugs for disposal (there's even a vacuum cleaner specifically made to do the job). A bird-feeder, shrubbery or wildflowers of the carrot family will attract predatory birds. "Milky spore disease," which kills only the beetle grubs, can be bought at stores, as can predatory nematodes.



CRIMINALS: Slugs and snails, AKA the Munching Moliusks. RAP SHEET: Loitering under leaves, eating plants, fruits

and vegata-

WARNING SIGNS: Look for ragged holes in fruit. leaves and stems as well as nasty slime

trails both leave in their wake. SENTENCE: Removing mulch (they like the moisture) or attracting predatory birds with cracked corn or sunflower seeds. You can leave a dish of beer the snails and slugs crawl in to drink and drown. A ring of diatomaceous earth (ground-up fossilized plankton) will cut the slug's skin and cause them to

ou reach for that perfect tomato, glowing with a firm opulence of health and taste. Snapping it off the vine, you beam at the final result of a season of intense labor. Turning it in your hand, you examine the shape. the color, the texture the slug (eww!).

With an endless list of vital tasks to insure a healthy crop, it hardly seems fair that the bugs are the first to taste the fruits of your labor.

Insect pests are the foil to heroic gardening efforts. Consider the garden a summer-long movie, and these little guys are the villains. Like any good protagonist, if your efforts are to be a success, the bad guys have got to go.
But before you play the part of a pes-

ticide Rambo with these dastardly destructors, you have to remember every action has a reaction. Dousing you garden with sprays and poisons may work in the short term, but there are detrimental effects.

Pesticides kill the bad guys, but they also kill all the beneficial insects, including the ones that eat the pests. Pesticides build up on your crops, they are a danger to annimals and children. and if used enough they can seep into the groundwater.

Not to mention the fact that bugs can develop resistence to pesticides. The ones you don't kill breed hordes of superbugs that shrug off the effects of the pesticide with a sinister laugh between tomato-leaf bites — and there aren't any good bugs left to stop them (they perished as collateral damage... remember?).

So what exactly can you do? How about not only having a green thumb, but a green mentality as well.

There are many ways to control garden pests without touching a bottle of insecticide. One of the best ways to stop the little villains is to attract natural predators. Birds, in particular, are great at munching your troubles away.

Planting bright wildflowers around and in you garden atrracts predatory birds, as does leaving cracked corn and sunflower seeds around the area. Birds come in for the bait and discover a buffet of tasty bugs.

Good bugs are a great answer to the bad ones. Larvae of ladybugs and praying mantises are available through mailorder catalogs. Ladybugs are a highlytouted answer, although they are highly

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CRIMINAL: Aphids, AKA the Green Mob. RAP SHEET: Munching plants withouyt a permit and assembly-line breeding.
WARNING

SIGNS: Yellowing, curling leaves and/or a sooty mold on stems. Aphids are very visibile if you look close at the

stems.
SENTENCE:

Hosing down plants at least twice a week knocks aphids to the ground where predators can eat them or you can brush them off by hand. Also try natural predators - lacewing larvae can eat 60 aphids per



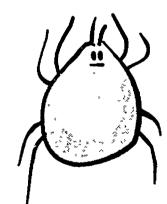
CRIMINAL: Whitefly larvae, AKA insect delinauents.

RAP SHEET: Assault on azaleas, cabbage, tomatoes and brussle sprouts. SIGNS: Use a magnifying glass to check older leaves for larvae (translucent, sta-

tionary dots) and

eggs (greenish-

white pointed tubes that hang from the leaf). SENTENCE: Make a trap by painting a board yellow and covering it with stickum (whiteflies are attracted to yellow) or buy a ready-made trap. Also use the same methods that stop aphids.



CRIMINAL: Mites, which are arachnids (like spiders).
RAP SHEET: Mass murder of

several plants spider mites aren't picky. SIGNS: Smail webs under leaves, needlelike holes under leaves, yellowing and falling leaves. Tap

piece of white paper and look for tiny specs. SENTENCE: Keep plants shaded and moist. Use a mulch to increase humidity near plants and them on hot days. Spacing plants may prevent sreading. If that doesn't work, you may have to resort to insecticidal soap or chemicals for severe infestations SYORY BY

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Gardening for your pets

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

If you're a pet-owning gardener, chances are you've spent hours in hot pursuit of a mischievous cat or dog that has chewed up (or eaten completely) your favorite houseplant, garden flower or veg-

Instead of struggling to keep the rascals out, I suggest that you plant a garden expressly for your animal friends.

Since most animals require a certain amount of greens in their diets, it's best to provide some for nutrition purposes. This will keep them from invading your garden or houseplants.

A "pet" garden could either be a small patch or container inside, or both.

Find your pets' personal preference (you may know from bitter experience). But, in general, you can count on certain plants to appeal to your animal, such as a bit of the variety that your dog is always going after in your garden.

Suggested dog gardens: a patch of bare soil for digging: oats- dogs love to munch on them; "dog hole" in hot weather-dogs will dust themselves with the dry soil; a patch of fescue for grazing.

 Suggested cat garden: Plant catnip, also oats.

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Cats prefer the young, tender leaves of oats, so plant for successive sowings. If you plant catnip in the garden. start with a few plants in an isolated area, as it tends to take over!

A few plants will make even a stuffy old feline feel his oats and act like a kitten again!

There also are kits of cat grass" available through some catalogs. These make marvelous presents for cat-owning friends. Some catalogs also offer containers that will sprout birdseed in the cage for your flying friends. After all, birds need their delicacies, too!

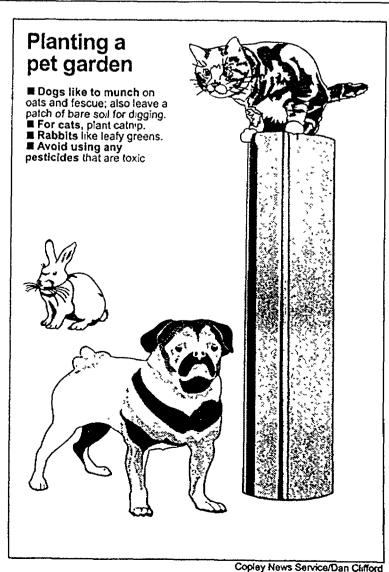
· Rabbits: are much less choosy about their garden delicacies; they'll munch on just about anything in your regular vegetable garden, so plant their garden with a good mix of legumes and leafy greens.

WONDERFUL ROSES

The 1993 crop of All-American Rose Selections awardwinners promises to be a standout in home gardens from coast to coast. Exciting color is here, along with the elegance of classic rose flower

And these rose bushes are

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Making pressure-treated wood last longer below ground

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. I am about to replace a wooden colonial-style post in our front yard.

This will be the third time I have replaced this fixture because the base has rotted below ground.

About 2 feet of the lamppost goes underground. An open shaft runs through the center of the post and carries the electrical wiring that is connected by an underground conduit.

What is the best method of installation that might prevent rotting of the post below ground? Any assistance you can give would be greatly appreciated.-R.J.R.

A. Wood that is best-suited for ground installation outdoors is cedar, redwood, CCA pressure-treated lumber, or wood that has been treated with borate. These woods are least susceptible to wood-boring insects and decay fungi.

CCA pressure-treated lumber is the least expensive and most widely used. It is a chemically treated wood that is fairly safe once treated and dried. However, there are a few precautions that must be taken with the wood, and any waste product, for health and safety.

When purchasing pressure-treated woods, be sure and pick up the consumer information sheet that lumberyards are required by law to distribute with each sale. The information includes warnings on how not to use the wood: construction of countertops where food is prepared. cautions against burning scraps and sawdust, which can release arsenic and other toxic ingredients that are bonded in the

CCA-treated lumber should be used only when protection against rot and

HOW TO

wood-boring insects is a priority.

If your lamppost comes to you already made up and not treated, you can treat the wood yourself with an EPA-approved borate-based Bora-Care, manufactured by Perma-Chink Systems (1605 Prosser Road, Knoxville, TN 37914; phone (800)

Follow manufacturer's directions carefully when working with this liquid wood preservative.

In addition to assuring that the wood is treated for protection against rot, the way the post is. installed is very important. Use a posthole digger (which can be rented) and dig a hole about 2-1/2 to 3 feet deep and a minimum of 6 inches wider than the diameter of the post.

The bottom of the hole should be twice

as wide. This wider section should begin about a foot from the bottom. Shovel about 4 inches of crushed stone into the hole (be sure to run a piece of pipe up the center to accommodate the electrical con-

Compact the stone, tapping into place with a sturdy piece of lumber.

On the crushed stone, put larger stone that is reasonably flat, brick or fragments of concrete. This will help keep the post from settling.

Place the post in the hole. With a helper to steady it, hold a carpenter's level alongside the post, first on one side and then 90 degrees away, on another side. When the post is vertical at both locations, shovel more crushed stone into the hole and tamp it into place within about 8 inches of the surface. Fill the remaining portion with concrete. Above ground level, the

concrete should slope away from the post to aid drainage.

Both quick-setting concrete for fence posts and crushed stone are available at building supply stores. Be sure to protect the upper portion of your post with a wood stain, wood preservative or a quality paint over a recommended primer.

Depending on the wood you have used, i e., pressure-treated and kiln-dried, treated with Bora-Care or air dried, you will need to make sure the wood is thoroughly dry prior to application of a protective coating. This can take several months. Consult your lumber dealer and your local paint dealer for recommendations.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Walking through homes, buildings almost a virtual reality with the computer

yet exist. Construction hadn't started. In fact, the planning phase was not completed.

The entire tour was viewed on a color computer screen, using a state-of-the-art software program that produces three-dimensional drawing visualizations. The program - Virtus Walk-Through was recently developed primarily for architects and designers to provide the capability to explore varying design ideas from many perspectives before finalizing the

With this program, I can prototype different design ideas and show clients how it would look. Shaffer said. *Using the computer cursor to navigate, we can look underneath, climb over or go inside any object. And we can

quickly make changes and evaluate various design options with immediate visual feedback, saving both time and money.

"I can even change a room's color with a flick, or squeak, of my computer mouse."

Shaffer, owner of a firm called Architectonics, recently purchased the program from the Virtus Corp., based in Cary, N.C. It's the first and so far only program that allows such visual flexibility. according to Tom Steagall, a Virtus executive.

Architect Shaffer is now using the new Walk-Through program estensively for new design assignments. This includes the design of homes, commercial buildings and major remodeling projects. He also uses it in planning tenant improvement projects in office or other commercial structures.

manipulating space and design concepts," he said.

The development of the Walk-Through computer program for architects and designers was inspired by the "flight simulator" program for airline pilots, and the 'lunar landing simulator" used to fine-tune the planned spacecraft landing on the moon.

Now that the program for architects is available, it has opened the door to more uses.

For example, it recently played a key behind-the-scenes technical role in the filming of the movie The Firm.

The Walk-Through program was used to plan each day's shots. develop sets and pre-visualize individual scenes. It helped to make quick and correct decisions about lighting, camera angles, move-

"It's a very effective method of ment, space design and other production and creative issues.

'It gave me a big advantage in getting the feeling of movement and a visual perspective before going onto a set to shoot," said director Sydney Pollack.

"I can use my little computer to assign any focal length I want for the camera, and I can preview and record angles and shots. I can do it all before the set is built, saving a lot of money.

Another increasingly frequent use of the new program in the movie industry is to storyboard key scenes in a proposed new movie. Previously, a long series of individual sketches comprised the storyboard. Now, a fast-moving sequence of color three-dimensional scenes can be viewed on a computer screen.

Still other example uses for the

fledgling design program are to plan a factory or store floor layout, planning a crime scene re-creation or exploring the latest space station design, according to Virtus Corp.'s Steagall.

For consumers, the most visible impact of the recently developed computer program will be when architects invite buyers to view advance three-dimensional scenes of the house they are planning. They will see many perspectives of the exterior, as well as each interi-

or room. It will allow design changes with a flick of a few keys, or roll or a restless mouse. And it will provide input for the best possible placement of furniture.

Q. What's a good source of information about refinancing a home mortgage loan?

A. The best rve seen is a 140page book by Jack Friedman titled "Keys to Mortgage Financing

and Refinancing."

The book clearly explains how to shop for a new mortgage and refinance an existing loan. It points out how to avoid common pitfalls. In addition to being a basic how-to book on conventional mortgages, it covers second mortgages and mortgage-related tax considera-

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Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquirles to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Bos 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

New winners come up smelling like roses

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- · Rio Samba: a hybrid tea that flowers in brightest yellow with orange
- bunda that enthusiastically produces soft pink flowers. • Child's Play: a miniature, whose
- graceful little flowers are white with pink petal edges.

Keep watch on last year's seeds. Check the date on old seed packets of flowers and vegetables before throwing them away. Of course, some seeds can last several years. However, leftover seeds should have been stored correctly in a cool. dry place.

You can safely store seeds of hollyhock, gourds, sweet pea and zinnia for up to five years and still expect at least half of them to flower.

The same results from seeds of marigolds, petunias, alyssums and snapdragons will last stored properly from three to five years.

Unfortunately, seeds of foxglove, begonias, pansies and phlox will last only one to two years.

If you don't know how leftover seed was stored, forget it; as fresh seed from garden centers and catalogs isn't that costly and offers you immediate

Q. What is the greenhouse effect?

A. When carbon dioxide accumulates in the atmosphere, it prevent the return of the sun's heat to outer space. Instead, the heat is trapped in the air and promotes a general warming of the

Trees, however, can combat this phenomenon, because they take in carbon dioxide and store it, while at the same time letting out the healthy oxygen

So, if we and our neighbors all plant a tree or two, we can do wonders for atmosphere (greenhouse effect)-100 million newly planted trees is the goal.

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

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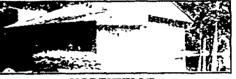
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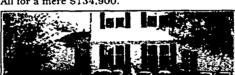
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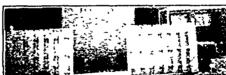


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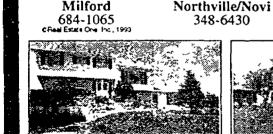


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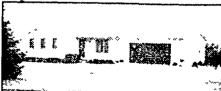


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'Buffalo' Pottery

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I am writing to ask about the value of the pottery tankard and six mugs in the enclosed picture. My father got them from a friend many years ago when an estate was settled; he says they are worth something.

The marking on the bottom of each piece is a buffalo atop the words "Ye Buffalo Pottery" and "1908." Below these are the words "Deldare Ware Underglaze."

The inscription on the tankard is "The Great Controversy." On one of the mugs are the words "Ye Lion Inn"; on two of the mugs "At the Three Pigeons," and on three mugs "The Fallowfield Hunt."

All are in perfect condition. A. Buffalo Pottery was estab-

lished in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1901 by the Larkin Co., a famous soap manufacturer.

Deldare ware is the most sought after and best known of their line. The khaki-colored earthenware is decorated with transfer prints or decals. The hunting and tavern scenes were produced from 1908

Your Deldare tankard and mugs would probably sell for about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

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pocket watch, with a 10-karat goldfilled case. Engraved inside the case is as follows: "E. Howard Watch Co. Boston patented G.W.G. Co.- crescent and star engraved — serial No. 1976610 -- warranted crescent 25 years."

The main spring needs to be replaced. Can you tell me the age and potential value of my

A. The Howard name was purchased by the Keystone Watch Case Co. in 1902. They continued to mark the watches "E. Howard Watch Co. Boston.'

The warranted crescent 25 years indicates the watch is gold filled. According to the serial number, it was manufactured in the early 20th century.

Your 23-jewel Howard pocket watch with a 10-karat gold-filled case would probably be worth about \$600 to \$700 in good condi-

Q. I have a washbowl and pitcher that are white, and decorated with a blue floral design. The pitcher is 11 inches tall and the bowl is 16 inches in diame-

The mark is a Viking ship with five shields with oars. Also, on Q. I have a 23-jewel Howard the bottom are the words "Furwould like to know the value.

A. Furnivals Ltd., Cobridge, Staffordshire, England, is the manufacturer of your washbowl and pitcher. This company was in existence from 1890 to 1964.

The mark you describe was used from 1905 to 1913. The registry number indicates your set was made sometime in 1905.

Your bowl and pitcher would probably be worth about \$165 to

Q. I have a Royal Doulton figurine of the Puppetmaker. He is wearing brown trousers, a green vest, white shirt, a small cap of brown and tan; the boy puppet's costume is red and green, and the girl's dress is green with an overdress of light and dark blue.

The height is 8 inches. It is marked "1961—Doulton and Co. Limited-HN 2253."

Could you please tell me the value of my figurine?

A. Royal Doulton copyrighted the Puppetmaker in 1961, but manufactured this figurine from

1962 to 1973. The value would probably be about \$400 to \$500.

BOOK REVIEW

The Price Guide to Flea Market Treasures, Second Edition," by Harry L. Rinker Jr., WallaceHomestead Book Co., an imprint of

Chilton Book Co, is available in bookstores and antique shops for \$14.95 (paperback).

This book is chock-full of expert advice and valuable information on how to land a good buy.

If you've ever been in a quandary over questions like these: "Is it a reproduction or a fake?" "What's a fair price?" "What type of dealers are there?" (three according to Rinker) or, "Should I haggle?"then this book is for you.

It includes everything you've ever wanted to know about honing your flea market skills.

The detailed price guide ranges from the traditional, such as furniture, pottery, dinnerware to the newer collectibles, which include Pez dispensers. Hot Wheels and Star Wars* treasures.

Rinker's expanded second edition has more listings, and over 40 categories. It not only offers brief histories, information about collec-

tors clubs, and periodicals, it also provides a flea market survival

When you head out for the flea markets, don't leave home without

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BUGGED? Some ways to deal with the little critters

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mobile and unlikely not stick around. Preying mantises are another reputed remedy, but they eat every bug in sight, including the good ones and each other.

Lacewing larvae are a great predator, as they can consume up to 60 aphids and hour. A late trend in organic pest control is the microscopic nematode. Nematodes crawl inside bugs and release a bacteria. Xenrhabdus sp., which is highly fatal to most insects. Both of these bug-killers are also available through mail-order shops.

Many solutions are much less exotic. If slugs are your ailment, as they are for many in the area, put a soupcan or bowl of beer in the garden. Slugs crawl in to drink and they drown.

Planting companion crops can also dissuade bugs from attacking your main crops, as in the common practice of planting marigolds amongst tomatoes. Eliminating bare soil with a cover crop, such as clover, can also be a great weed preventor.

Experts say sex pheremone traps or floral lures aren't really effective - they attract more neighboring bugs to your property than they actually kill.

On top of the organic means of controlling pests, many people are finding that little, if any, control is needed at all.

The prevailing thought in the industry is most people should just deal with insect damage," said Steve Warren of Cheryl's Garden in Milford. "Bugs may make the plants look unsightly. Most people see bugs and think the plant is going to die, but in but 99.4 percent of the cases that's

"Most plants were around a long time before humans were around and they took care of themselves. Some plants just play host to the bugs as part of their life-cycle.

Finally, if all else fails, you may have to resort to chemical sprays. Some problems are very difficult to solve without pesticides, so the important thing when using this last resort is looking for the "leasttoxic" solution. Look for the words "caution," "warning" or "danger" on the label. Chemicals labled "caution" are the least toxic and pose the least hazard when used as directed on he label. Those labled "warning" are moderately toxic, while this

cide. They aren't necessarily any safer than synthetic varieties, but they do break down faster. Controlling your pesticide use is impor-

One tip is to look for an organic pesti-

tant because homeowners are the biggest source of pesticide pollution.

Farmers cover a large area, but they're using one-tenth the strength homeowners use." Warren said. "With pesticides and lawn fertalizers, homeowners are

using five to ten times what the farmers are using."

labled "danger" are highly toxic.

The bottom line? If used properly, pesticides are safe and they do get the job done. You can, however, control the problem without them - eliminating the pollution and hazard.

This Deldare tankard and mug set would probably sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500

And that's a happy ending most gardeners would love to watch.

OTHER BUG FIGHTING INFO **Oakland County**

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The Cooperative Extension agents can help you with all of your gardening troubles, from suggesting a pesticide to reccommending bug-resistant varieties of your favorite plants. Call them at (313) 858-

Suggested reading Common Sense Pest Control by William Olkowski, Sheila Darr and Helga Olkowski (Taunton Press, \$39.95). Rodale's Garden Insect, Disease and

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Organic Gardening Magazine

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Catalogs

• Walt Nicke's, P.O. Box 433, Topsfield, Mass 01983.

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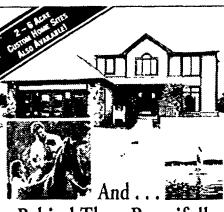
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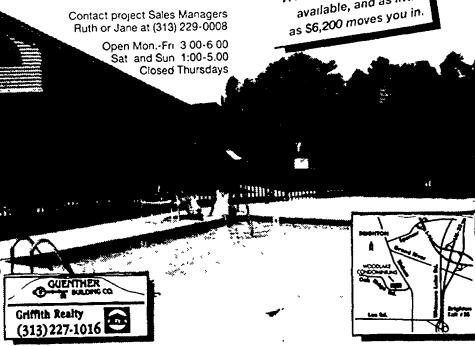
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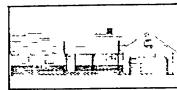
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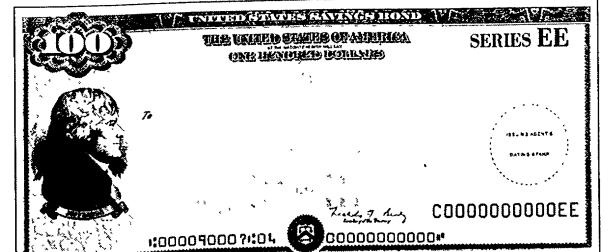


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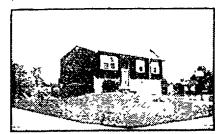
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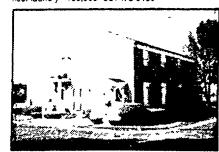
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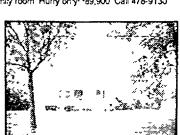
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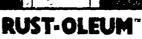
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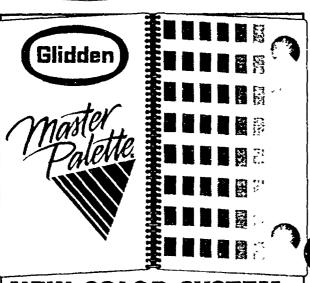
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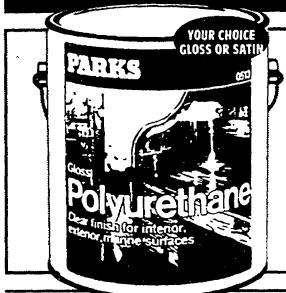


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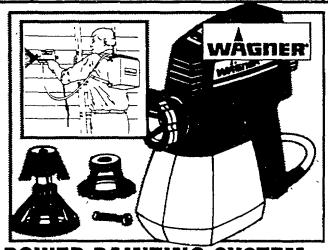
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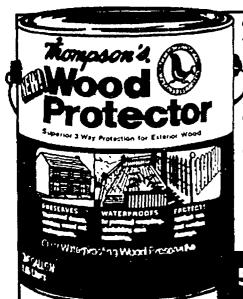


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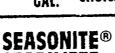
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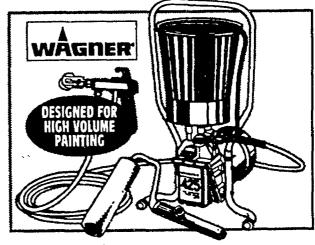


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STABILIZER Stabilizing treatment for exterior wood



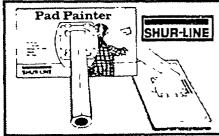
 Kit includes model ≈425, G-05 spray gun, roller attachment, .015 tip, 15' of airless spray hose, paint hopper, owner's manual #0288048



CLEAR FINISH FOR

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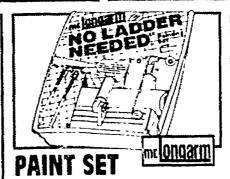
Better than a brush

98 **≈01450** 9" PAD 568



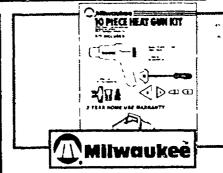
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Two year home use warranty

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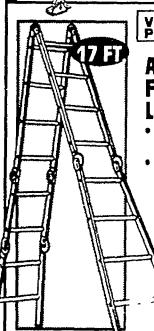
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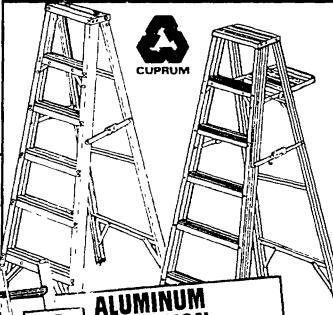
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ALUMINUM FOLDING LADDER

- Multi-purpose, heavyduty, folding ladder
- May be used as step, overhang, or scaffold ladder

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TYPE	DUTY RATING	WORKING LOAD
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TYPE II	COMMERCIAL	225 LBS.
TYPE I	HEAVY DUTY	250 LBS.
TYPE IA	EXTRA HEAVY DUTY	300 LBS.



· Aluminum rung locks

· Interlocking rails

20'

\$65

. 200 lb. duty rating

tread

CUPRUM

Free swinging self aligning

shoe with slip resistant

TYPE

16 FT

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24'

32' | 40'*

\$160 \$180

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Slip resistant plastic molded shoes

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Industrial strength

250 lb. duty rating

- Back-up plates reinforce all top connections
- 300 lb. duty rating

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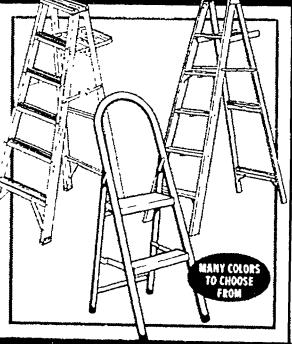
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28 FT.	\$220
32 FT.	\$250
40 FT.*	\$350

household ladders



TYPE	SIZE	ALUMINUM	WOOD.
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	5′	\$23	\$16
111	6'	\$24	16.95
	8′	\$ 60	\$38
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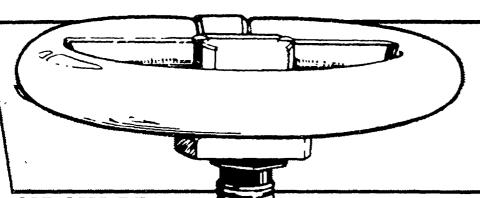
2 STEP LOOP

 Lightweight Folds flat, stores almost anywhere

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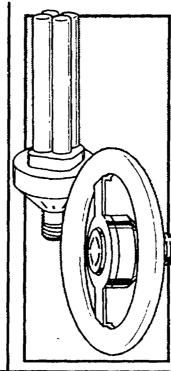
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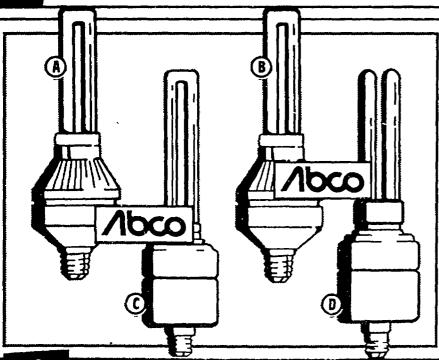
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Replaceable 30W triphosphor circuit bulb included included

REUSABLE ADAPTER

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A. 7 WATT COMPACT FLUORESCENT TUBE **WITH ADAPTER**

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13 WATT COMPACT **FLUORESCENT TUBE** WITH ADAPTER

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B. 9 WATT COMPACT FLUORESCENT TUBE WITH ADAPTER

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D. 13 WATT DOUBLE **COMPACT FLUORESCENT** WITH ADAPTER

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18 WATT COMPACT FLUORESCENT

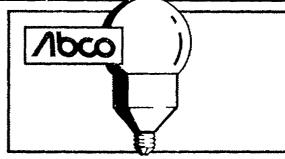
Average life 10,000 hours

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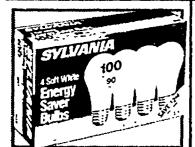
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13 WATT COMPACT

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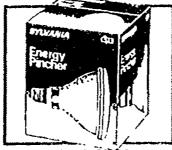
ERGY SAVER LIGHT BULBS

4 PACK CHOOSE FROM 40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATTI



3 WAY ENERGY PINCHER BULB

15/35/150 WATT CONTROL

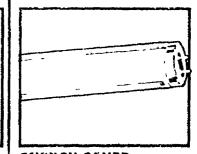


ENERGY PINCHER FLOOD OR SPOT LAMP BULB



65 WATT R30 INDOOR REFLECTOR

100 WATT



ENERGY SAVER SOFT WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBE

34 WATT/ 4-FT.

PAGE 7 AKR ALB BUF, CIN, CLE COL COR, DAY DET, ERE, EVL FAR, GRP KCM, NAS NHV PHI PIT RNY ROC SBD SYF WDC WIC YOR - 7/28/93

120 OR

65 WATT

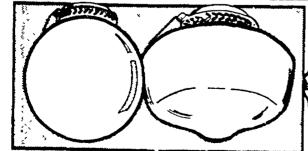




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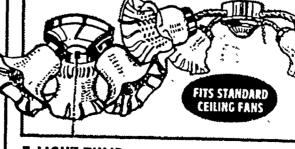


8" ROUNDGLOBE DR 9" PLAIN SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT

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AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE OR BRIGHT BRASS FINISH PAGE 8 - DET - 7/28/93

INCLUDES LIGHT KIT



3-LIGHT TULIP

DUAL MOUNT

insert blades

White with white cane

· Raised design on white fluted glass

4-LIGHT TULIP

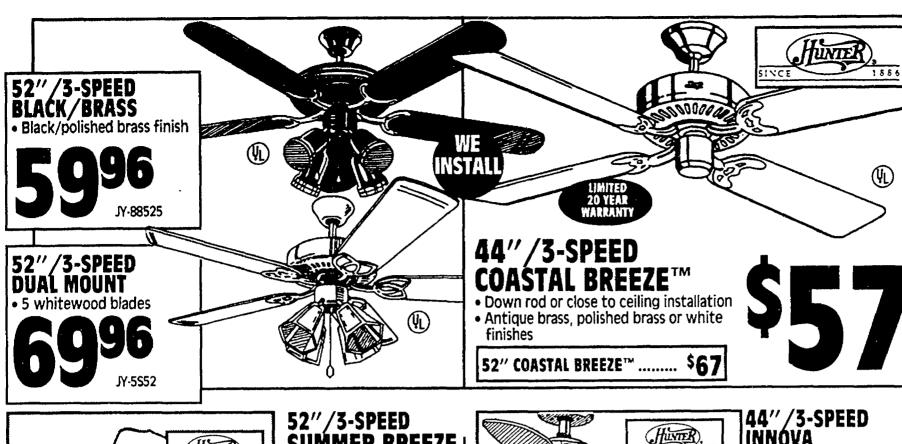
Antique or bright brass

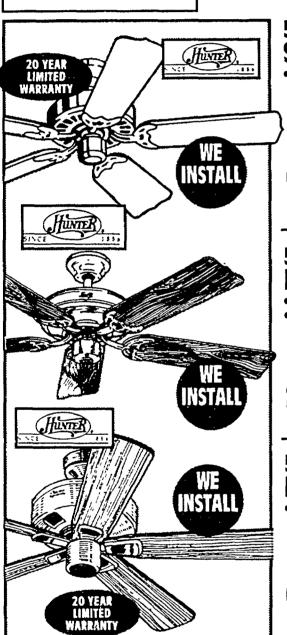
4-LIGHT FROSTED

 Big turtle with frosted glass; bright brass finish

5-LIGHT TULIP

 Available in antique or bright brass





52"/3-SPEED SUMMER BREEZE

 Available in antique or polished brass or white finish

DUAL MOUNT

52"/3-SPEED

Reversible

 Available in white polished brass, antique or polished brass

DUAL MOUNT

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REVERSIBLE MOTOR

44"/3-SPEED INNOVA

Available in white only

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20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

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327/3-SPEED STUDIO Available in white,

antique brass or bright brass

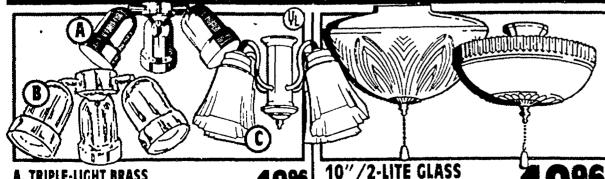
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4-LITE OPAL GLASS FAN KIT

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2-LITE FROSTED GLASS **FAN KIT**

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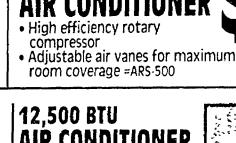
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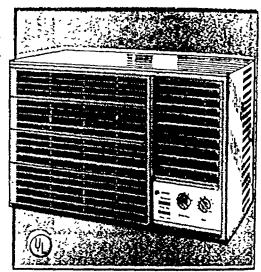


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AIR CONDITIONER

- Side by side air circulation with air swing
- 12-hr, automatic timer
- 2 variable fan speedsHigh efficiency rotary compressor

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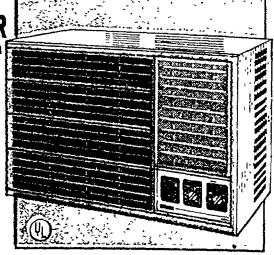
EASY TO CLEAN

Compact and lightweight

• 3 variable fan speeds

High efficiency rotary

- Side by side air circulation with air swing
- 3 variable fan speeds
- High efficiency rotary compressor **≠ARS-1900**



24,000 BTU

- Adjustable, automatic comfortmaster thermostat
- Easy mount installation Fresh air exchanger
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- warranty =AZD24E7A

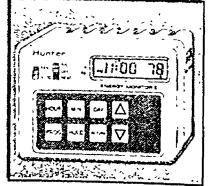




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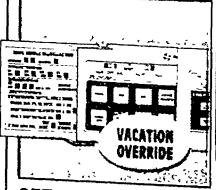


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- Vacation/manual override

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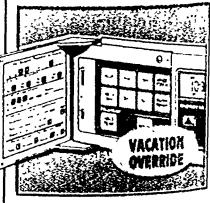


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 Exclusive energy monitor Low battery system

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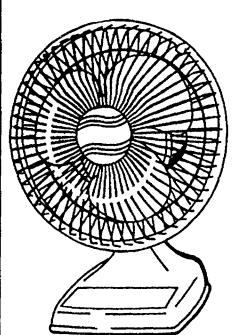


AUTO TEMP

- Auto-season program • Programmable temperature
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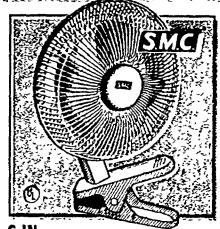
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6 INCH

- Quiet, powerful air flow
- 2-speed slide selector switch

Almays warehouse priced fans



6 IN. CLIP-ON

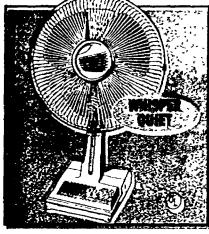
- 2-speed motorAvailable in
- white



7 IN. TURBO

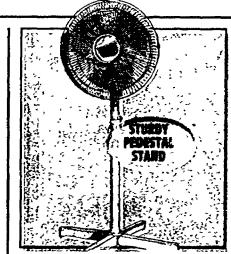
2-speed motor

 Tilt adjustment #DT78



BAY BREEZE OSCILLAING

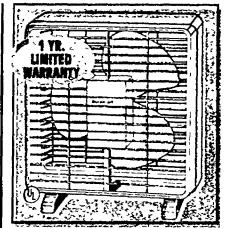
efficient motor



16 IN. BAY BREEZE

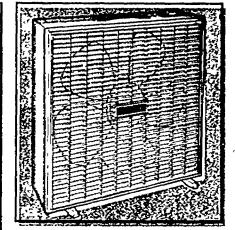
• Full 90° span oscillating fan

Variable height



10 IN./2-SPEED Duracraft FAN

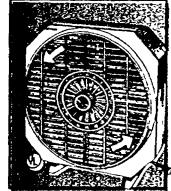
- Manually reversible
- Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval



20 IN./3-SPEED **BOX FAN**

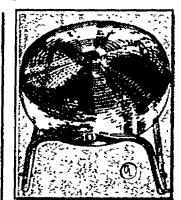
Safety grill

reat savings on name brand fans from PATT&



• Circulates cool air

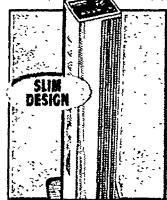
WARRANTY



14 IN./3-SPEED

For day and night cooling

25 YEAR WARRANTY



3-SPEED TOWER FAN

Cools whole room

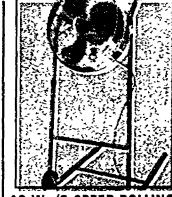
MINUTE TIMER



18 IN. / 3-SPEED AIR CIRCULATOR

• For whole house circulation

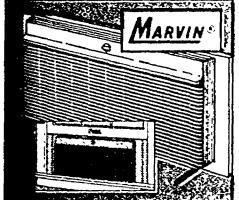
12,500 CFM/200



18 IN./3-SPEED ROLLING

25 year warranty

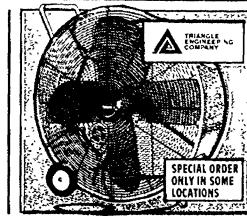
12,500 CFM



8 IN./2-SPEED PORTABLE TWIN WINDOW FAN

- Pulls cool air in or exhausts stale air out
- Easily converts to free-standing fan

1 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY =2000

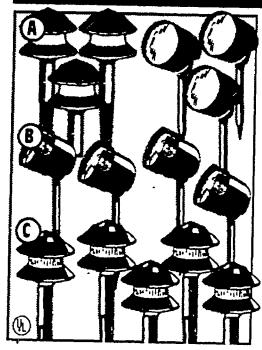


42 IN./115 VOLTS **PORTABLE COOLER**

- Gold-roller steel barrel with baked enamel finish 10' 3-conductor cord
- Osha approved wire quard • 8" diameter wheels / 10" on 60" fan

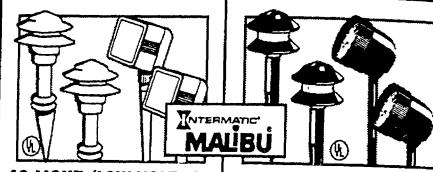
LIMITED WARRANTY

ENTERMATIC Assorted low voltage outdoor light sets



ASSORTED 10 LIGHT **FLOODLIGHT SETS**

- Exclusive, prism reflector system maximizes light
- Zoom-focus feature changes floodlight to spotlight
- A. COMBO SET =LX19610T25 B. FLOODLIGHT =LX90610T25
- C. TIER LIGHT #LX10610T25



10 LIGHT/LOW VOLTAGE

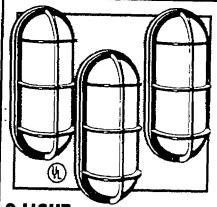
- 5 tier/5 flood lights with 200M focus
- Dial the light pattern needed

SIMPLE AND SAFE TO INSTALL =LV38010TZ25

18 LIGHT/LIGHT EXPRESSIONS

- 12 tier/6 flood lights
- High impact, non-corrosive polymer fixture and stake

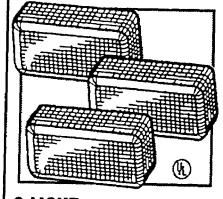
DESIGN CREATIVE LIGHTING EFFECTS FOR YOUR LAWN =LX19718T



8 LIGHT MARINER LIGHT SET

 Compact design for horizontal or vertical mount

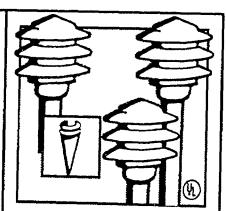
COMPLETE WITH AUTOMATIC TIMER =LD6478T



8 LIGHT DECK LIGHT SEY

 Crystal like prismatic lens provides lighting without glare

COMPLETE WITH **AUTOMATIC** TIMER =LD6278T



6 LIGHT TIER II SET

 High impact, non-corrosive polymer fixture and stake

COMPLETE WITH **AUTOMATIC** TIMER =LV2876T



TIER OR FLOOD LIGHT FIXTURES

 Exclusive, prism reflector system maximizes light

7 WATT BULL 299 FUSE TYPE =LV529 2 PK

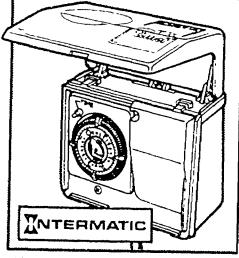
≓LX9Z

FLOODLIGHT LENS

- One lens per package
- Choose from: green, blue, red or amber

EACH ONE LENS PER PACKAGE

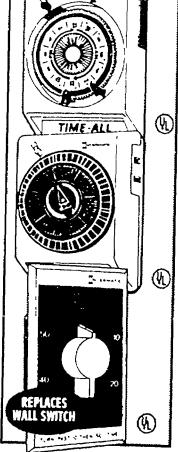
ENTERMATIC Indoor or outdoor Timers priced right



ALL SEASON OUTDOOR TIMER

- Heavy-duty, 15 amp timer mechanism
- Up to 2 on 2 off settings per day

CONTROLS OUTDOOR LIGHTING, HEATER POOL EQUIPMENT ETC. =HB11RC



PLUG-IN LAMP & APPLIANCE

- Heavy duty load capacity

• Manual override switch
PROVIDES ONE
ON/OFF SETTINGS
FOR EACH 24 HOUR PERIOD =SB111C

7 DAY/PLUG IN TIMEALL

 Separate programming for each day of the week

R96

HEAVY DUTY LOAD CAPACITY MANUAL OVERNIDE SWITCH ≈SB911C

60 MINUTE SPRING WOUND

 Limits use of lights operated by wall switch

#FF60MC



NTERMATIC

POWER PACK WITH TIMER

- Plug-in power with timer On/Off feature
- 112 VA
- Up to 121 nominal watts

=LV371T

NTERMATIC **300 WATT** TRANSFORMER

Multiple On/Off timer

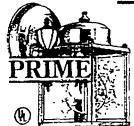
PAGE 12 CHI ABO AKR ALB AUG AUS BOS BUE GIAL CLE COL COR DAY DBH DEN DET ELP ERE EVI FAR ELS EMY ETY SEP HAR HOU HUT IND KOM LAR LUB AWA LYS MCA



CAST ALUMINUM

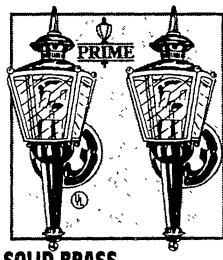
- Weather resistant
- Frosted glass shade #160-05 Bik

CHOOSE FROM: BLACK OR WHITE



SINGLE LIGHT ETCHED GLASS

- Bright brass finish
- 7½"H x 4¾"W
- Bulb sold separately

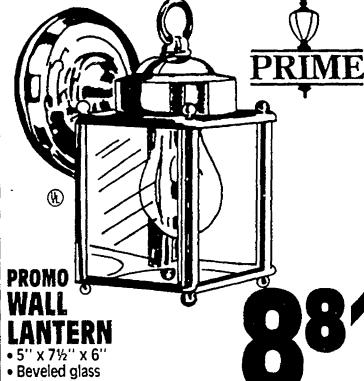


SOLID BRASS

W x 11" H #1603PB2PK

GLASS

TWIN PACK



Antique brass #140-AB

post mount outdoor



COACH STYLE

Solid brass

EACH

POST: 51/2" x 111/2" WALL: 51/2 x 101/2 #1608, 1616

TRADITIONAL STYLE

Baked acrylic finish

#239, 227

EACH

WEATHERED **BRASS FINISH**

HEXAGON STYLE

CHOOSE FROM: POLISHED BRASS OR **ANTIQUE BRASS**

EACH

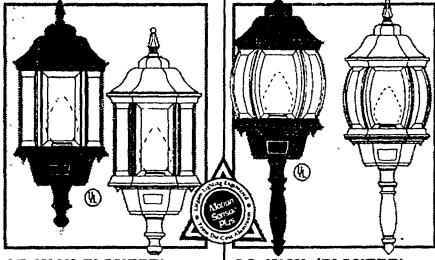
GLASS TOP COACH

POLISHED BRASS

#240 • 244 • 245

EACH

Quality products at our everyday



17-INCH ELANTE™ **MOTION SENSOR PLUS**

- Dusk-to-dawn mode Light stays on all night, off all day
- Sensor mode
- Wall switch override
- Three year warranty

CHOOSE FROM: **BLACK OR** WHITE #71-131 • 71-132

22-INCH/ELANTE™ **MOTION SENSOR PLUS**

- Dusk-to-dawn mode Light stays on all night, off all day
- Sensor mode
- Wall switch override
- Three year warranty

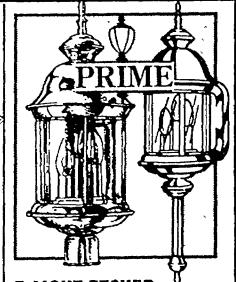
CHOOSE FROM: **BLACK OR** WHITE #72-131 • 72-132 EACH



CERAMIC **WALL OR POST MOUNT** Ceramic top and bottom

- with brass accents
- 5mm clear beveled glass
- Bulbs sold separately

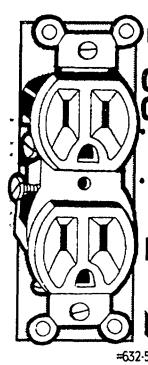
CHOOSE FROM: BLACK OR WHITE #414403 #414303 EACH



3-LIGHT ETCHED GLASS POST LANTERN

- Gun metal finish
- Bent beveled glass
- UL Listed
- Solid brass
- Bulb sold separately

WALL LANTERN 22"HX856"W WITH 954" TAIL POST LANTERN 7½"Hx3/4"W EACH

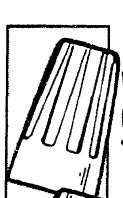


LEVITON GROUNDED

Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets Available in brown,

ivory or white

EACH #632-5320-W, 630-5320, 631-5320-I



GB WIRE

 Small Pack corded wire nut

ASSORTED SIZES



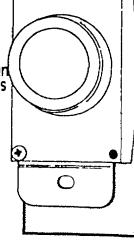
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 Standard solid state electronic circuitry design saves energy and extends bulb life when lights are dimmed

=123-411P

SINGLE POLE MODEL



SAN ANTONO TELLS

LEVITON

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1 DECORA DUPLEX

 Includes matching wall plate and mounting screws

WHITE OR IVORY =800-5675-W-I

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LEVILON

DECOR SWITCH Single pole rocker switch for smooth, quiet

WHITE OR IVORY

operation

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 Solid state circuitry with built-in radio/ TV interference filter

WHITE OR IVORY

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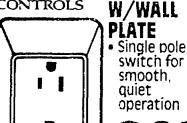


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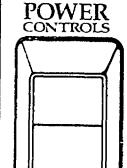
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POWER CONTROLS



operation

THREE =77302



ROCKER SWITCH W/ **WALL PLATE**

 Spec. grade device · All screws are hidden

GRAY. ALMOND =77004

POWER **CONTROLS**

IMPRESSION SAFETY OUTLET WITH MATCHING **WALL PLATE**

 Available in white, dark almond and gray

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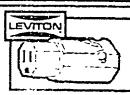
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LIGHT DUTY PLUG AND CONNECTOR

WHITE OR BLACK

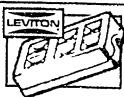
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15A-125V HD NYLON OUTLET

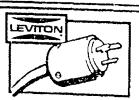
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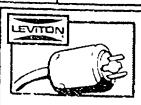
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20A-125V LOCKING PLUG

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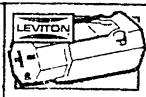
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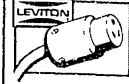
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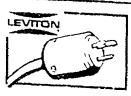
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ARMORED GROUNDED PLUG

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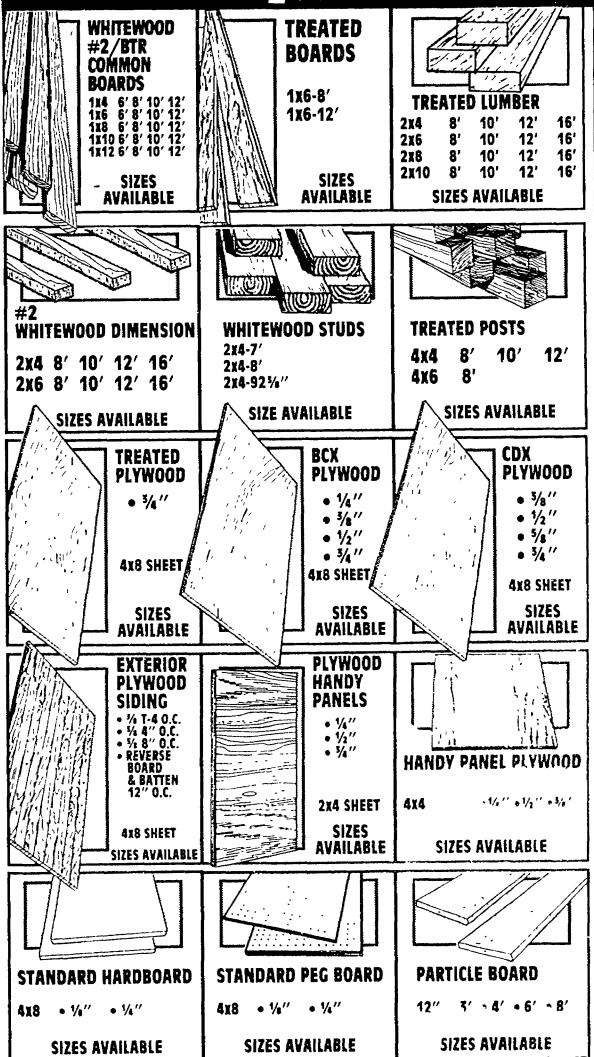


CONNECTOR ARMORED

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We offer FREE deck and garage planning with our GADQUEST System!

Our professional project planners can produce a customized:

- Plan View
- 3-D View
- Materials List
- Post Layout
- Framing Layout
- for your next deck or garage project. It takes only a few minutes to get your project off to a fast start with custom plans.

Custom deck options:

- Freestanding or attached deck
- · Single or multiple decks
- Deck height
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- In-ground or pier footings

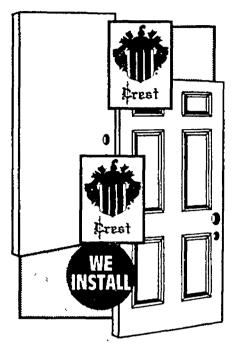
Custom garage options:

- Single or multiple cars
- Roof and wall height
- Garage and entry door location and size
- Window size/location
- Roofing and siding

In a hurry? Ask about our ZIP Order Service.



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PREHINGED REVERSIBLE

- Prehinged and weatherstripped
- Prebored for lockset and deadbolt
- Ready to paint

32" 36"

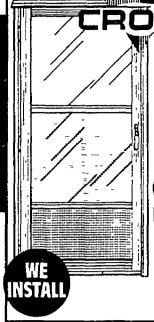
6-PANEL PREHINGED

- Prehinged and weatherstripped
- Prebored for lockset and deadboit
- Pre-primed

32"

\$96

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REVERSIBLE

- Removable panel
- Adjustable bottom expander
- 161-MF

32"

36"

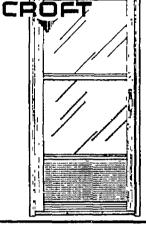
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BRONZE SELF-STORING STORM

• Reversible

36"

32" \$59



JNG STEEL DOORS INSTAL



4-PANEL FAN LITE

- · Includes adjustable threshold
- Prepared for lockset & deadbolt

36"

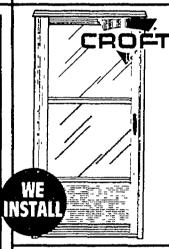
9-LITE/2-PANEL

- Completely weatherstripped
- Prepared for deadbolt & lockset
- 5 year mfg. warranty

32"

9-LITE/CROSSBUCK

- Prehung and weatherstripped
- Ready to paint
- Prepared for lockset & deadbolt



WHITE SELF STORING STORM

- Removable panel tilts for cleaning
- 32" or 36"

YOUR CHOICE!

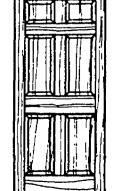
FULL VUE GLASS

- Heavy extruded frame
- Glazed tempered safety glass
- 36"x80"

BRONZE

WHITE





SELECT GRADE 6-PANEL FIR

- Select Douglas fir
- Heavy duty 3/4" raised panels

INSTALL

TAYLOR

• 36"x80"x1¾"

Don't forget moulding and caulk to make your door project complete.



LARSON VALUE CORET SELF STORING STORM

 Five year free replacement warranty

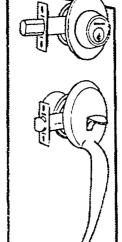
32" WHITE

108⁹⁹ 36"

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SCHLAGE

Part of worldwide Ingersoll-Rand

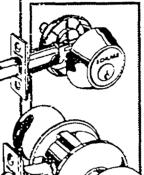


PLYMOUTH BRASS ENTRY

- Solid forged brass
- Deadbolt security w/universal backsets =F160NVPLYXPLY605

ANTIQUE BRASS #F160NVPARXGE0609

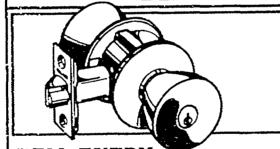
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PLYMOUTH

- Polished brass finish
- Heavy duty security

GEORGIAN SECURITY SET/ANTIQUE BRASS #FB150GE0609



BELL ENTRY

Bright brass finish

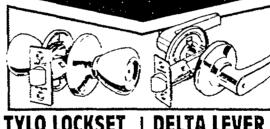
≈F51NVBEL605

PASSAGE =F10NVBEL605 9.98 PRIVACY =F40NVBEL605 11.98

• Single cylinder deadbolt

- Universal backset =FB150VPLY605

36.98



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NGLE CYLINDER

 Same key operates both lock and deadbolt

Four keys enclosed

=690TAL CP 3 K2, 5 K2

or 26DK2

YOUR

CHOICE!

TYLO LOCKSET

 Easy to install =300TCP3

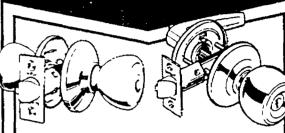
ANTIQUE BRASS 8.98

DELTA LEVER

 Bright Brass =300DLCPUS3

ANTIQUE BRASS 14.98

kwikret® entry



TYLO ADJUSTABLE LATCH

=400TAL CP 3 K3

Buy here to lock

BRIGHT BRASS

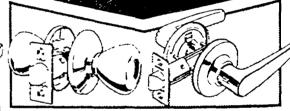
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 Bright Brass #400DL CPAL US3K2

ANTIQUE BRASS 17.98

kwikret® passage



TYLO LOCKSET

 Bright Brass =200TCP3

ANTIQUE BRASS

DELTA LEVER

 Bright Brass =200DLCPUS3

ANTIQUE BRASS 13.98

Master Lock.



HEAVY DUTY/SINGLE CYLINDER

Antique Brass

Not available in all stores

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22⁹⁸ DOUBLE =14009717K3



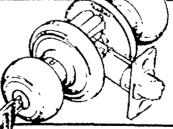
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Antique Brass

1098

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PRIVACY =13111717 15.98 14.98



DOVER KEYED **ENTRY LOCK**

Antique Brass

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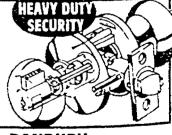
HEAVY DUTY/SINGLE **CYLINDER**

Bright Brass

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DOUBLE 16⁹⁸ =14009307K3



DANBURY **ENTRY LOCK**

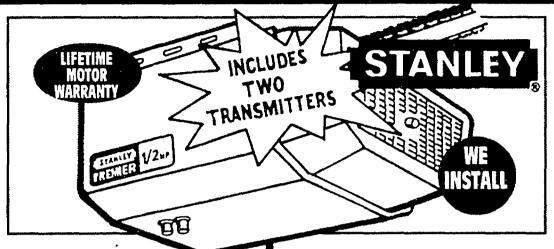
Bright Brass

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PRIVACY #13911307 10.98 PASSAGE =13901307

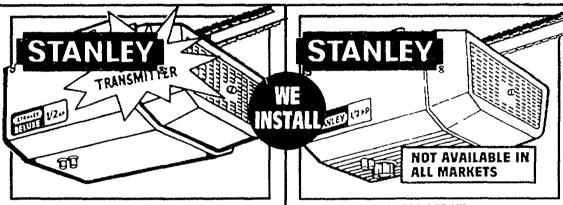
can make duplicate keys while you

We install garag



1/2 H.P. PREMIER

- Signal Block™ prevents stray signals from opening garage
- Easy installation video



1/2 H.P. DELUXE

- 8 year motor warranty
- One transmitter

POWERFUL CHAINDRIVE

=ST-400-1

1/2 H.P. DELUXE

- Two transmitters with signal block
- Lifetime motor warranty
- Easy installation video

WHILE QUANITIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS.

=SB6002

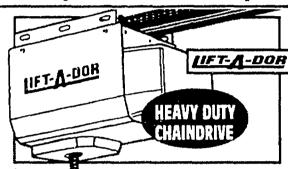
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1/2 H.P. PREMIUM

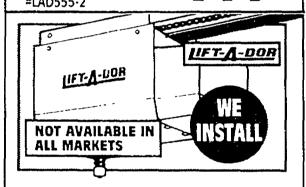
- Two 3-function remotes and 1 3-function wall console
- Lifetime PRO-TECH limited warranty

COMPLIES WITH UL325 FEDERAL SAFETY STANDARDS ≈GXL9550-2

The Repairman® buyer protection plan is a low cost way to extend the factory warranty on your new garage door opener for an extra year.



1/2 H.P. HEAVY DUTY
• Safe-T-Beams Non-Contact Reversing =LAD555-2



1/2 H.P. REMOTE CONTROLLED

- Two transmitters
- Wall button
- Automatic lighting system
- Complete safety package =LAD550-2T

STANLEY



ROLLERS

 Fits most standard door tracks

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#1 HINGE

 Fits most standard doors

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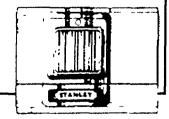
T-HANDLE WITH KEY

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12' LIFT CABLE MAY NOT BE IN ALL STORES.

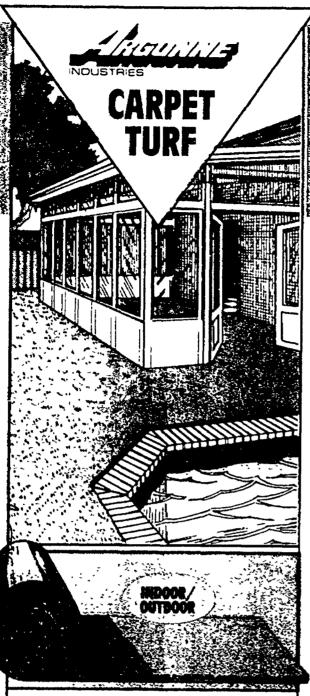
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DIGITAL HAND TRANSMITTER

OPERATES MOST DIGITAL **GARAGE DOOR OPENERS =370-1915**

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NEWPORT

- Marine backLimited 12 month no-fade warranty

1.99 HM

6 FT. WIDE SQ. YD.

AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF COLORS

.54 WIDE SQ. YD. 3.49 LIN.

- Action Back
- Ltd. 5 year no-fade warranty
 • Easy to clean & resists
- stains
- Green

12 FT. WIDE SQ. YD.

5.99 LIN.

HANNAVAC

- Action Back
- Ltd. 3 year no-fade warranty
- Hi-low loop pileAssorted colors

12 FT. WIDE SQ. YD.

LIN. FT.

TANKA NE IRST STREET Resists mold, mildew and

stains

Assorted colors

SQ. YD.

LAREDO-OCEAN

 Soil and stain resistant Cleans easily

SQ. YD. 698 LIN. FT.

GRASS · Weather resistant

- Resists mold & mildew
- Indoor/Outdoor
- Geat for pool decks, patios, porches, balconies, gazebos

· Choose from Ocean Spray, Morning Sky, or Toasted Mauve

6 FT. WIDE

2.66 HM.

12 FT. WIDE

SQ. YD.

5.32 HM.

UFF STUFF

- Action Back
- 2 year no-fade warranty
- Sable, wine, or gray

12 FT. WIDE

Indoor carpeting by

· Choose from Smoke or Blue Cloud

12 FT. WIDE 666

12 FT. WIDE SQ. YD. 048

Choose from Berber-

Flaxen or Dusk Blue



CARPET COMFORT

STEP 1/2" THICK

SUPER STEP

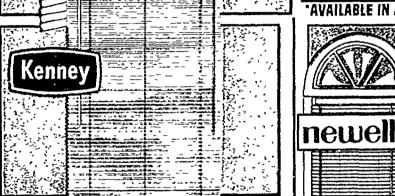
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1/2" THICK CHE ABO AKR ALB AUG AUS BOS BUE CIN CLE CO. COR DAY DET ELP ERE EN FAR FLS FMY FINA CRP. HAR HOU HUY ACM LAR LUB AMA LYS MCA WA VI MY NAS PEN PEO BH PIT POR PRO RAL RE RIVE ROC SAN SBO SEA SPR STE SEE TAN TOU TU. VBH WOC WE YES 7 28 93 PAGE 20

- One inch aluminum slats
- Wand tilt control
- Easy to install...all hardware included
- Available in cotton white or alabaster

24"x64"	16 ⁹⁹	32"x64"	22 ⁹⁹
26"x64"*	17 ⁹⁹	33"x64"*	23 ⁴⁹
27"x64"	18 ⁹⁹	34"x64"	23 ⁹⁹
29"x64"	19 ⁹⁹	35"x64"	25 ⁹⁹
30"x64"	20 ⁹⁹	36"x64"	27 ⁹⁹
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AVAILABLE IN ALABASTER ONLY



LEVOLOR

1 INCH PVC MINI-BLINDS

23"x42"	199	31"x64"	699
23"x64"	699	35"x64"	6 ⁹⁹
27"x64"	699	36"x64"	699
		43"x64"	1099
29"x64"	699	ARVYEAV	109

PVC ROLL-UP BLINDS White, almond, or woodgrain finish

349

549

6'X6'

8'x6'

999

1499

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Bring in exact measurements and take home vinyl blinds in minutes

Available in white, alabast, wedgewood blue, dusty rose, camel

(1)	15
36"x72"	22 ⁹⁹
48%x72"	29 ⁹⁹
60"x72"	39 ⁹⁹
72″x72″	4999

• Ready to paint or stain

7"120"	3.42	12"124"	7.01
8"120"	54	8"136" J	7.02
9"120"	4.45	9"132"	7.02
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9"128".	6.21	10"136"	
8"132"	6.27	12"132"	9.40
11"124"	6.58	11"136"	9.84
10"128"	6.81	12"136"	10.47

WE'VE GOT MORE CHOICES-JUST SPECIAL **ORDER**

VAILABLE



- One inch slats
- Over 300 colors to choose from
- Designed and warranteed to last forever

WIDTH	25"	29"	36"	44"	52"	62"	72"
up 10 42"	\$30	\$35	^{\$} 42	\$49	\$ 5 5	^{\$} 67	\$75
54"	\$35	^{\$} 42	\$50	\$58	\$66	\$80	\$91
66"	\$40	\$48	\$58	^{\$} 67	^{\$} 76	\$93	\$105
78"	\$45	\$54	\$65	\$76	\$88	⁵ 106	5119
90"	\$50	\$60	⁵ 73	⁵ 86	⁵ 98	^{\$} 118	^{\$} 135
102"	\$56	\$66	\$81	\$95	\$109	^{\$} 132	\$149



- 1" and 2" basswood slats-sanded smooth on both surfaces
- Matching valance included

WIDTH	21"	30"	42"	54"	66"	78"	90"
W 10 30"	548	^{\$} 58	\$85	⁵ 108	^{\$} 128	⁵ 151	\$174
42" -	^{\$} 56	^{\$} 75	^{\$} 103	⁵ 130	^{\$} 156	^{\$} 182	\$207
54"	⁵ 67	\$89	⁵ 123	\$158	\$193	\$228	\$263
6Ĝ"	\$80	⁵ 107	⁵ 150	5193	⁵ 236	\$279	\$322
78"	\$92	\$126	5177	\$228	\$279	\$330	\$380
90"	⁵ 108	5147	\$204	\$263	\$322	\$380	

19⁹⁹ 10'x6' 4'x6' e can special order blinds in unusual shapes!

21/2'X4'

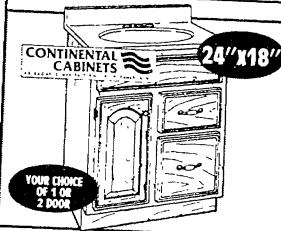
3'x6'



UNFINISHED OAK VANITY

- Solid oak face, framed & doors with oak veneer door panels
- Self closing hingesReady for finishing =OVB1618

24"x18"	2 004WED /4 0000	
30"x18"	2 DRAWER/1 DOOR	\$79
	3 DRAWER/1 DOOR	194
36"x18"	2 DRAWER/1 DOOR	199
48"x18"	3 DRAWER/1 DOOR	1109
78"x24"x12"	LINEH CLOSET	
	THE CLOSE	¹ 119



ARLINGTON VANITY

- High gloss light oak finish
 Solid oak face frame
- door front fronts
- Raised pan =PV5024-12

ts & drawer nel doors 2 or 21-0A	\$99 *
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	OVER JOHN CABINET	³ 69
43"x18"	2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	\$199
36"x18"	2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1149
75"440"		-129
ארג עכ "	1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	\$129



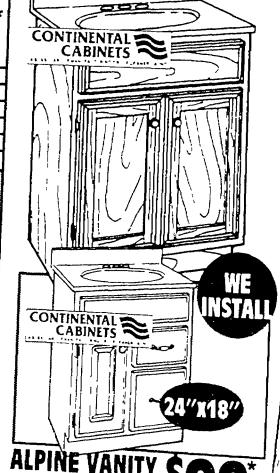
BRECKENRIDGE VANITY

- finish
- Square raised panel doors

=PV124-12-WH

VANITY TOPS	ARE SOLD SEPARATELY	
	LINEN CLOSET	1299
48 x18'	2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	1249
36 'x18 '	2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1193
30 '118 '	1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1169
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We can install



Hardwood face frame and doors =PV2024-12-WH

30"x18"	1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	
36"x18"		¹ 139
	2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1169
48"x18"	2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	
	OVER JOHN CABINET	1199
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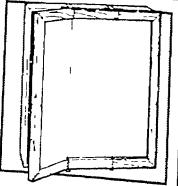
24"x18" SANTE FE VANITY

- Medium oak finish • Flat panel door design
- Solid oak face frame
- and doors Self closing hinges =PV4024-11-0A

24' 118"	1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	189
30"x18"	1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1119
36"118"	2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	1139
48"118 '	2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	1179
	OVER JOHN CABINET	150



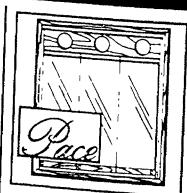
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24"x26" OAK TRIVIEW • Oak grain finish =T24-OA-B

FULLY INTERIOR

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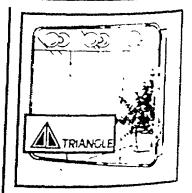


24"x22" LIGHTED

 Solid Oak face frame =LPOT-2422

RECESSED SURFACE MOUNT

BUEBS SOLD SEPARATELY 30 132 1114 36 132 1125



30"x30" LIGHTED **CURVED TRIVIEW**

 Frameless mirror with built in light =B8850-93

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1199 36"x30

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TWO HANDLE

- Washerless
- Limited lifetime warranty
- Water/energy saving aerator #84401

WITH POP-UP 47.97

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 Water and energy saving aerator

 Washerless design =84502

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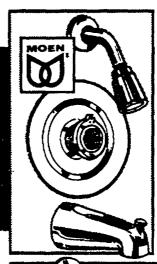
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SINGLE CONTROL

- Lifetime limited warranty
- Easy installation #84920

POLISHED BRASS FINISH



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SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER

- includes tub diverter spout, showerhead arm and flange
- Washerless design Lifetime limited warranty =82519

FINISH

SHOWER VALVE 54.94 1149 POL BRASS TUB/SHR.

POSI-TEMP™ TUB/SHOWER Stops shower shock-

- balances hot and cold water pressure Maintains temperatures to within
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- Fast, easy installation =82339

CHPOME FINISH

THREE HANDLE TUB/SHOWER

- Washerless design Solid brass and stainless steel construction
- Includes step-bystep instructions =9847/9746



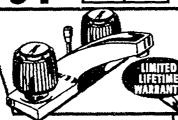
SHOWER VALVE

YOUR CHOICE: 3 HANDLE TUB/SHOWER OR 2 HANDLE

CADETTM TUB/SHOWER

- 8" centerset design Nu-seal brass washerless valve
- cartridge Adjustable showerhead =1805310RC02

CHROME



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POP-UP

CRYSTAL HANDLE

washerless design

Water-saving

=9646

CADET™

 Brass washerless valve =2351310R002 WITH

POP-UP CHROME FINISH

SINGLE CONTROL

SINGLE CONTROL

handle =8647

Clear duralac crystal

CHROME

WASHERLESS

FINISH

 Energy saving aerator ≈2385263R0002

CHROME FINISH WITH POP-UP 59.90 **CROSS HANDLE**

OAK HANDLE

Acrylic handles

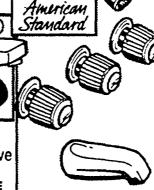
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POP-UP

CHROME

 Brass washerless valve #2351232R002 LIMITED

LIFETIME WARRANTY 90 CHROME FINISH



PORCELAIN HANDLE 5139



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SOUARE HANDLE

 Clear acrylic handles =20850 CHROME

FINISH WITH POP-UP 25,96

TWIN HANDLE Smoked acrylic

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handles #060-79

CHROME WASHERLESS WITH POP-UP 44.96

TWO HANDLE

WARRANT

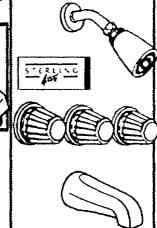
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 Water miser aerator ANTIQUE

WITH

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ÖR POLISHED BRASS





- gallons per minute showerhead
- Corrosion resistant construction =030419

FINISH 59.96

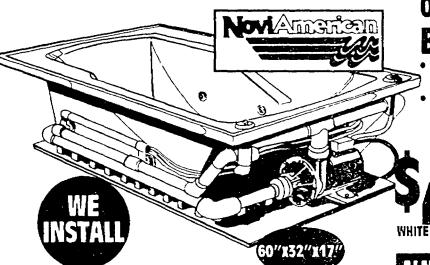
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2 HANDLE T/S 2 HANDLE SHOWER 49,96

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- 80" high panels
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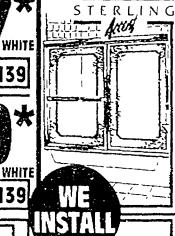
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APPLAUSETM

Seamless 1 piece construction

- Rich high gloss finish
- · Includes adhesive, caulk and cutting tools

ALMOND \$139



COVE PATTERN

BY-PASS

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Tempered safety

glass in textured

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- Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern
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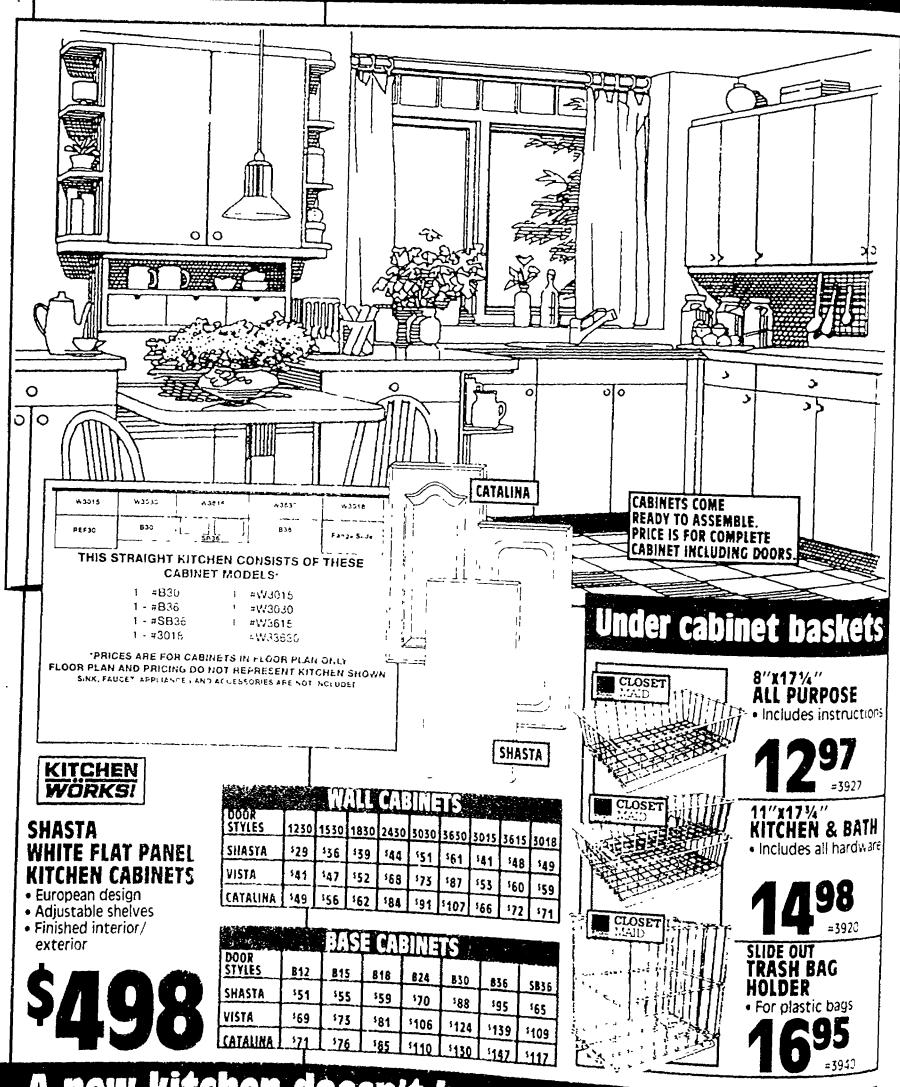


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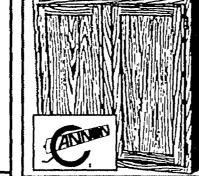


54"Wx24"Hx13"D OAK LAUNDRY WALL CABINET

30"x15"/2 DOOR OAK OVER RANGE

WALL CABINET
 Ready to finish

• Ready to finish

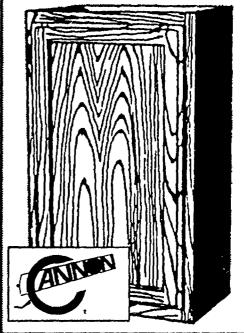


30"x30" 2-DOOR OAK WALL CABINET

• Ready to finish

\$65

36"x30" \$74



12"x30" OAK WALL CABINET

- Completely assembled
- Ready to finish

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15"x30" \$45 18"x30" \$54 24"x30" \$59

DECORATIVE LAMINATE IN ASSORTED COLORS

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12"/OAK 1-DOOR/1 DRAWER BASE CABINET

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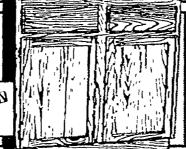
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36"x15"

30"/OAK
2 DOOR/
2 DRAWER
BASE CABINET

• Ready to finish



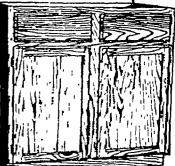
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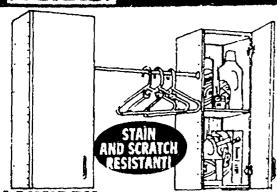
36"/OAKSINK BASE CABINET

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60" SINK BASE CABINET \$99

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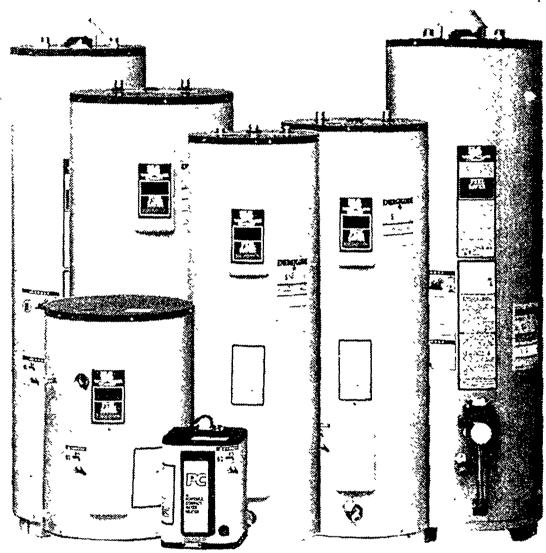
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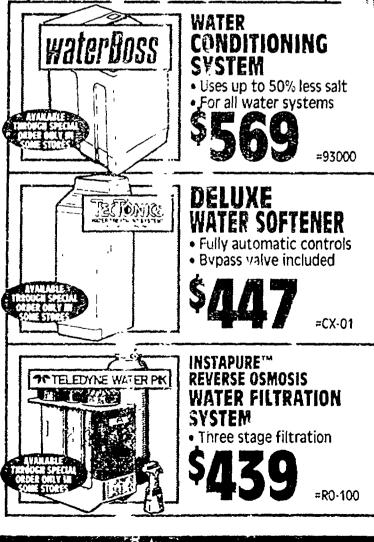
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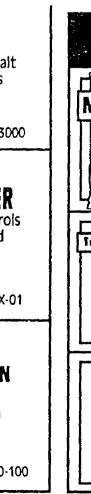
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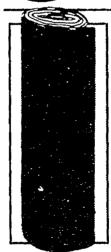
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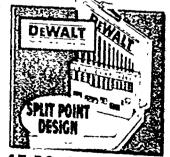
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drill bits 2988 INCLUDES STORAGE BOX = DW1253



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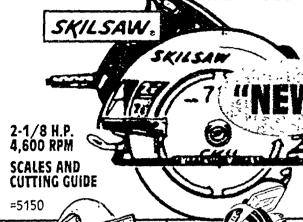
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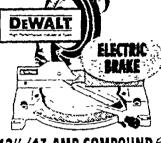
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14"/15 AMP HEAVY DUTY **CHOP SAW**

Fast-chop cutting action

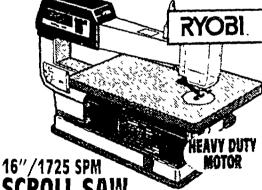
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12″/13 AMP COMPOUND TER SAW

Miters and bevels 0'-48'

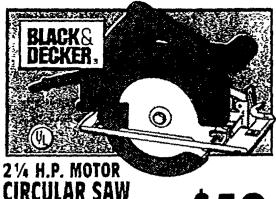




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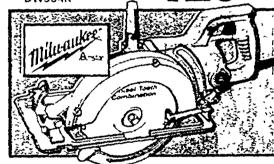
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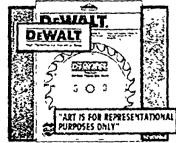
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71/4" CIRCULAR 40 carbide teeth

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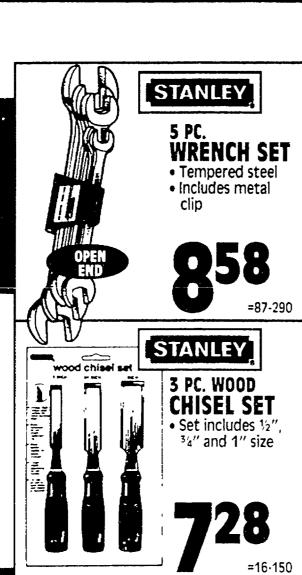
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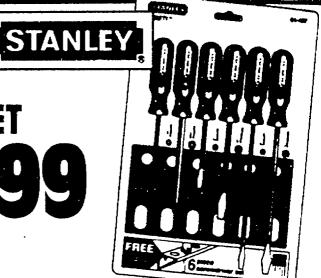




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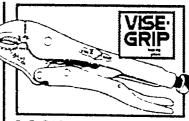


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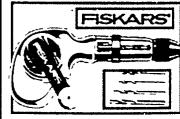
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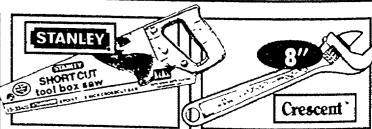


1"x25' CHROME

PLATED CASE

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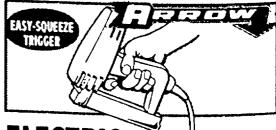


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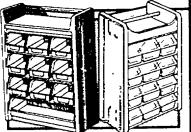
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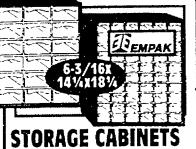
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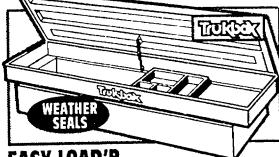
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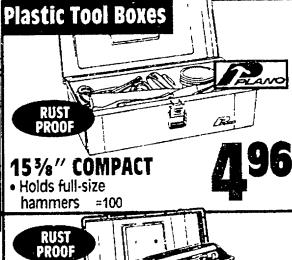
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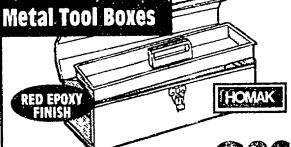
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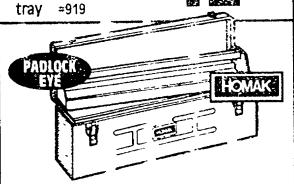


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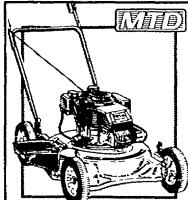


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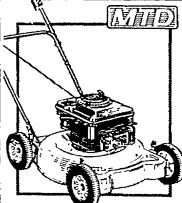
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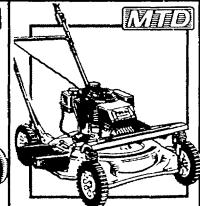
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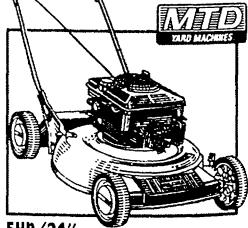
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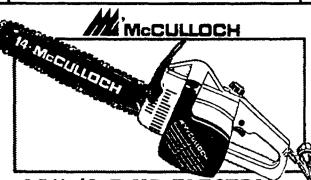
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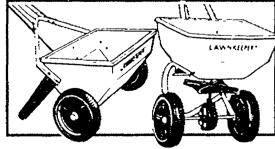
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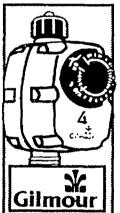


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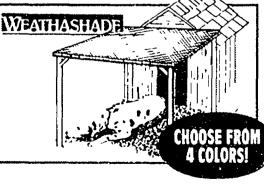
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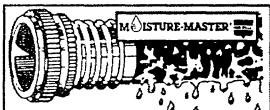
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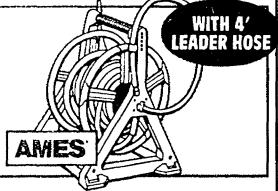


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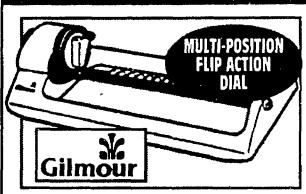
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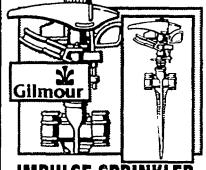
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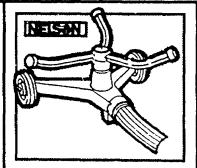
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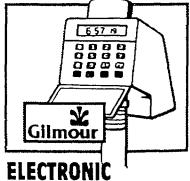
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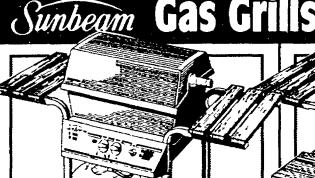
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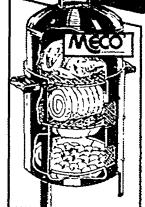


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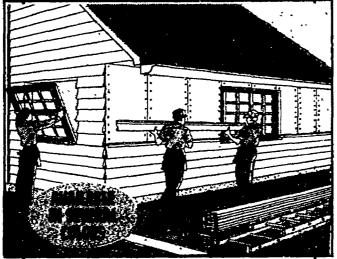
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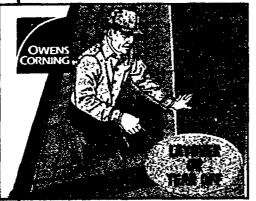
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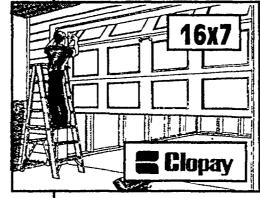


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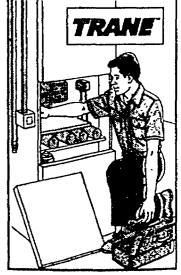
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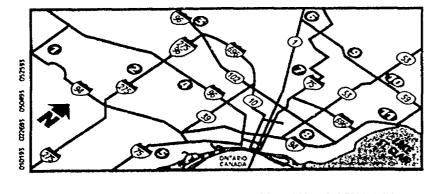
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Realty firm finds Northville niche

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Sometimes small is better.

That's what Jerry Delaney figured a year and a half ago when he opened J.A. Delaney and Co. real estate in Northville. His hunch has proven correct as the firm has grown into such diverse areas that the breadth of service belies the quaint exterior of its quarters, a restored home at the corner of Rayson and Center streets.

Though Delaney started off managing single-family homes as income properties and condominium developments, he recently added commercial property management to his menu, years ahead of schedule.

The company coordinates and supervises maintenance and repairs, collects rents, pays utilities, insurance and taxes, and provides monthly statements for owners of income property. Peter J. Light handles the commercial side of it.

"I had some plans to do commercial management after a couple of years when I opened this company 18 months ago, "said Delaney. "But I got to talking with Peter and he said why not do it now?"

Light came to Delaney a year ago, after eight years with a large commercial development firm in the area.

and helped develop the commercial end of J.A. Delaney and Co. Among the properties the company now handles is The Northville Record building at Main and Center streets.

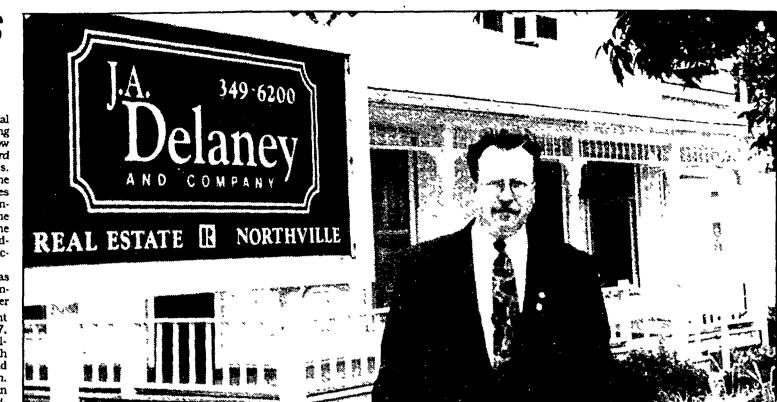
In addition to the newspaper, the 8,700-square-foot building houses the Bookstall on the Main. First Impressions Landscape Design and the offices of Philip Ogilvie, attorney. The red brick building has been a landmark in Northville since its construction in 1921.

J.A. Delaney and Co. also has joined forces with The Smith Company, owned by residential builder Anne Smith. A Northville resident and a licensed builder since 1987. Smith has done extensive remodelling on historic homes in the North Woodward Avenue communities and resort homes in New Buffalo, Mich. She takes greatest pride, however, in new construction projects she's directed in Grosse Pointe and Northville.

A big favorite is her recent project on West Main Street between Rogers and Orchard, near Our Lady of Victory.

"There are sloping lots, hillside lots and deep-ravine lots. This one is more like a canyon," said Smith of the

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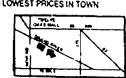
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Delaney acts as the agent, while Smith does the building. Such was the case on the West Main Street home.

"I actually sold her the lot a couple of years ago, and owned the house next door," said Delaney. "She approached the new one differently. Then the Davises on the other side built a new house. Their approach was different as well. So you have three homes on this one ravine and they're all different. It was fun to watch them be built."

such a diverse company would seem no great surprise. In a 24-year career, he's worked in practically every aspect of the real estate business. He was a broker/manager at a large company for 11 years. He also gained experience as a developer on the Wabeek project in Bloomsield Hills.

Early in his career, in the 1970s, Delaney also worked in commercial and industrial development.

A Northville resident since 1972. Delaney believed that an independent company could make a go of it against the national franchise companies. Not that he was knocking the success of the industry giants. He just liked the idea of offering more

personalized service. "I think I've proved to myself I was right about the importance of Northville, and the viability of an independent real estate company," Delaney said. "We're truly independent and able to serve the customer more personally because of that. All of the agents and staff are local people

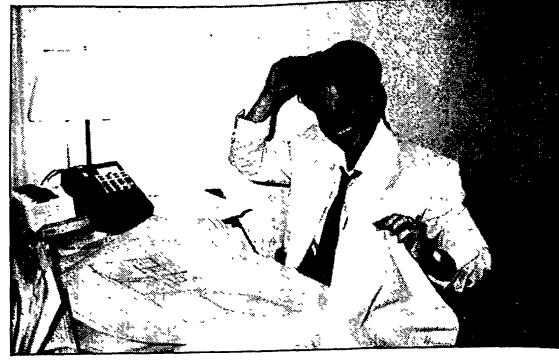
That Jerry Delaney should foster who've been in the area for several years. Their average experience is 10 years."

> Ten agents, eight active and two referring, are affiliated with J.A. Delaney and Co.

"We have a fun group of closely knit people," said Delaney. "There are three things that best typify what our agents offer: experience, integrity and enthusiasm. It's been a wonderful beginning in building a small company."

Yet they still offer all of the technical advantages that customers ask for. Inside that old Victorian home are state of the art computers with photo capabilities and other options not normally found in real estate offices in the area. Delaney's computer program can handle up to 10,000 properties. The firm has also joined All Points, the national relocation company.

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Anne Smith goes over some plans for her building firm, The Smith Company.



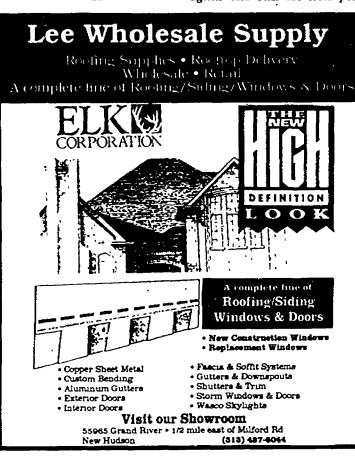
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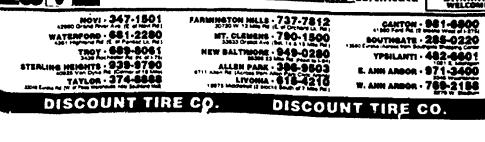












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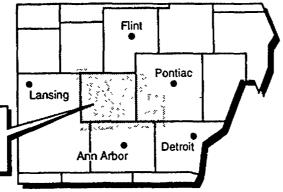
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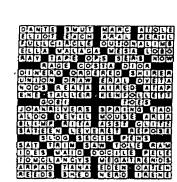
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HIGHLAND. A garage sale for household misc. Sat. Aug. 14, BRIGHTON. Toys, clothes, misc. Fin. 8 Sat., Aug. 13 & 14, dishes, computer stand, antique (around the corner from D-19). Semi-Sprin. 348 Woodfake Dr., sewing machine, chain saws. sewing machine, chain saws, tools, motors, fencing, 3 10 speed bikes, CATYAK sailboat,

25hp EVINRUDE outboard motor children, large women, wood & much more, 1725 W. Wardlow craft, misc. Heckory Ridge & Millord Rd Aug HOWELL THURSDAY Aug 12, 12 & Aug. 13 Sam-Spm. 8-8. Typewriters, childrens

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Fn & Sat, Aug 13, 14 9-5pm 4331 W. Highland Rd HIGHLAND Freezer, beby lumiture, dorm couches, couch and

chair, memorey typewriter, mobile home steps, misc 1332 beds, furniture, misc household W. Livingston, 1 Mile W. of nems, bikes, picnic table Fn. Milford Rd, just off M-59 Aug 3-6pm. 8 Sat. 9-4pm. 3834 12:14, 8 to 8

HIGHLAND. ENORMOUS garage sale 45 years accumula-tion. Everything from A-Z, must go Womens dofting sizes 5-10, 38-42, jewelly, home interior 8 more Aug 13, 14, 15, 10-6pm Rain date Aug 21, 22, 146 Eleanor, Millord & Evringston.

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Aug 11-13, 9am-4pm. Baby items, loys & games, some NEW HUDSON - Auction & BBO. Aug 14, 2pm, New Hudson Methodist Church, 56730 Grand HOWELL, 3 Family Sale, 273 S River, Piano, fairnmower, fumi-ture, a few antiques, recliner, Burkhart, Aug. 14-15, 9am-5pm vacuum, & lots more HOWELL 421 Livingston. Lots of

NORTHVILLE, Multifamily, Furniure, dothing, misc. Aug 13, 9am. 44172 Cottisford, Brookland Misc. August 12 & 13. Farms Sub, off Novi Rd. NORTHVILLE, 46070 Neeson, 9 all 5pm, Aug. 13, 14. Furniture, Baby stuff, Misc.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture-Pennsylvania House, Ethan Aften, sofa, chairs, desk and more. Aug 14, 9 to 3, 17277 Cameron Dr., Maple Hill Sub. NORTHVILLE 2 family, much vanety, infant sees, collectibles, chair, clothes, Cougar, Fn. Sat. 9am-? 1031 Grace Ct. NORTHVILLE Pre-move.

Household items, exercise stuff, old records, clothes, etc. 41124 Stoneleigh, off Seven Mile, corner of Maxwell, 1 block N. of Rocky's of Northville Restaurant. Thurs.-Sat., 9am-5pm. NORTHVILLE. Ladies clothes & msc. sems. Aug 13 only, 21120 Westvew Dr., off 8 Mile, W of

Beck 9am-6pm. NORTHVILLE. 19789 Scenic Harbour, Eight Mile & Silver Spring Arts & crafts, household Brooks. A little bit of everything. tems, exercise equipment, dothing Fn., S Sun., Sam-4pm. Fr., Sat. 9am-6pm.,

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HOWELL Estate sale. Toys, ciothes, 10 speed bikes, jewel-ery, automotive. Aug. 14, NOVL 2 family sale. Aug. 12, 13, 9am to 4pm. 42439 Park Rodge 8:30-4pm, 1435 County Farm Rd, near Jewell Rd., Meadowbrook Glen Sub. HOWELL Family garage sale. Many, many interesting items. Including teen clothes Aug. 12, 13, 14, 9-5. Paun or shine 4603

NOVI 5 family garage sale. Sat, Aug 14, 9am-3pm. Kid's & adult clothes, games & books, house-hold nems. New brass comer \$1 a yard. Mint green. Good good (517)548-3819 shower doors 32x32x72, & more misc. nems. 132 Pickford St., off 21IN color TV console. \$45.

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Fri Aug 13, Sat Aug 14 PINCKNEY, Aug. 13, 9am-5pm 6321 W M-36 Household nems,

toys, dog house. PINCKNEY. Glenbrook Assoc 9328 Lakeview. Aug. 14 only, 9-5. Wool for rug braiding, housewerse, toys & misc. PINCKNEY. Furniture, dishes, trailer hitch, lods picnic tables,

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PINCKNEY. 7575 Chilson, near Swarthout, Aug. 12, 13, 9am-4pm. Furniture, kid's clothes, & joss of misc.

herbs sale. Very large vaney. \$1 saring at \$38. Gliders, nockers. per bunch. Grape whe trees, baskets, weaths, hearts, & topon trees. 3651 W. M-36 2 miles W. of Prockney A.m. 11.15. One 11.05. PINCKNEY Dned flowers & of Princkney Aug 11-15 9am til

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HOWELL Thur, Fn., 12, 13, SOUTH LYON area. 56191 10em-4pm. 1748 Peavy, W. of Mile Rd, barn sale, craf D-19. 4 wheeler, toys, Nintendo. Mile Rd, barn sale, crafts, SOUTH LYON Yard Sale, Aug HOWELL Wed thru Fn; 94 14, 10-6, 320 Gibson, antiques, everything must go

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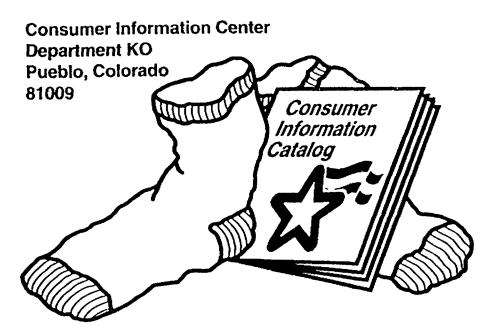
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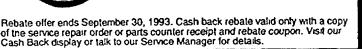
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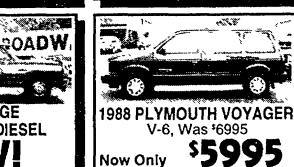
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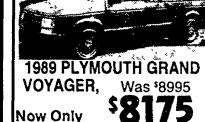
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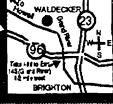
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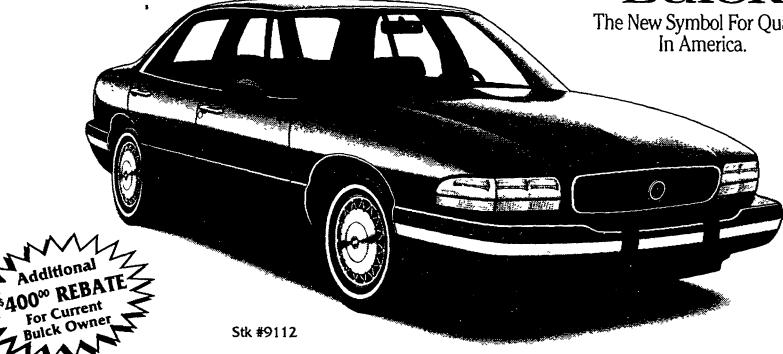
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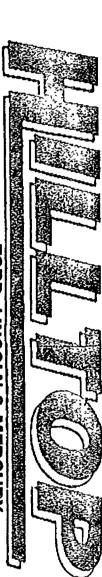


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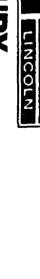


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Most Prestigious Selection of Artists Ever!

Downtown Brighton will celebrate the 10th Annual Great American Folk Art Festival will be the best festival ever. According to G.G. Havens, chairman of the Folk Art Festival, 130 artist booths will line the streets of downtown Brighton on August 14th and 15th.

This is downtown Brighton's original arts and crafts show. Over the years it has grown from just a few craft booths along the sidewalk to the current number of 130. This show is a juried show, meaning we require the artists and crafters to submit pictures of their work so we may select the best work and best balance for our show. This year's selection was a quite pleasant challenge because of the large response. We have artists from as far away as Arizona.

Our show will offer something for everyone. We have handwoven rugs, tole painting items, unique pottery, porcelain, jewelry, baskets, hand carved duck decoys, stained glass, watercolorist, and much more.

The Folk Art Festival runs from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, August 14th and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 15th.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 14th

7:45 a.m. 1/4 Mile Teddy Bear Trot 8K Run thru Brighton 8:00 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk 8:10 a.m. All Runs begin at the City Parking Lot at North & West Streets Pancake Breakfast 8:00 a.m. Rotatory Food Tent, Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 350 8:00 a.m. Farmer's Market City Parking Lot 10:00 a.m.- Folk Art Show 6:00 p.m. 130 Juried Art & Craft Booths 10:00 a.m.- Needlework Exhibit 6:00 p.m. Embroidery Guild of America, Inc. Chamber Offices All Day **Crazy Richard** 1:00-L.C. Brass Band 4:00 p.m. **Del Ray Concert** 7:30 p.m. Gazebo

Sunday, August 15th

Folk Art Show Noon-5:00 p.m. 130 Juried Arts & Craft Booths Noon-Needlework Exhibit 5:00 p.m. Embroidery Guild of America, Inc. Chamber Offices All Day **Crazy Richard 6th Annual Rotary Auction** 1:00 p.m. "The Great Escape" Rotary Tent 3:30 p.m. **Hometown Cloggers** 3:00 & 7th Annual Classic Car Show and 7:00 p.m. Parade Main Street, sponsored by Kiwanis of Brighton .

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(During Folk Art Festival)

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Some of the exhibited pieces are judged while others are on display to show the public some of the Guild Member's talent and also the types of classes and stitching done in our Guild. The public will have an opportunity to vote on a favorite piece. Included in this year's presentation are door

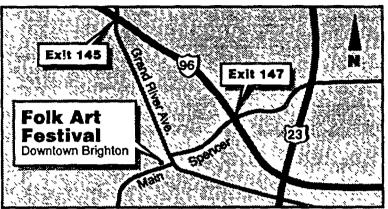
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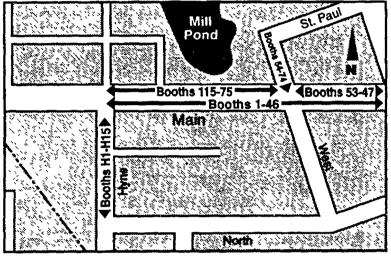
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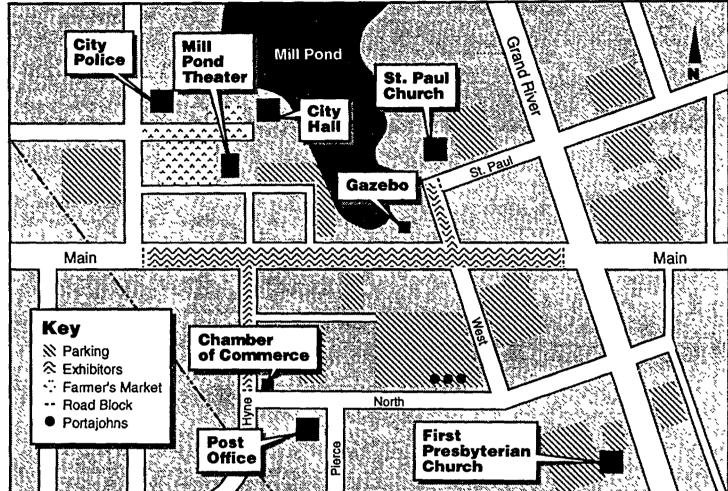
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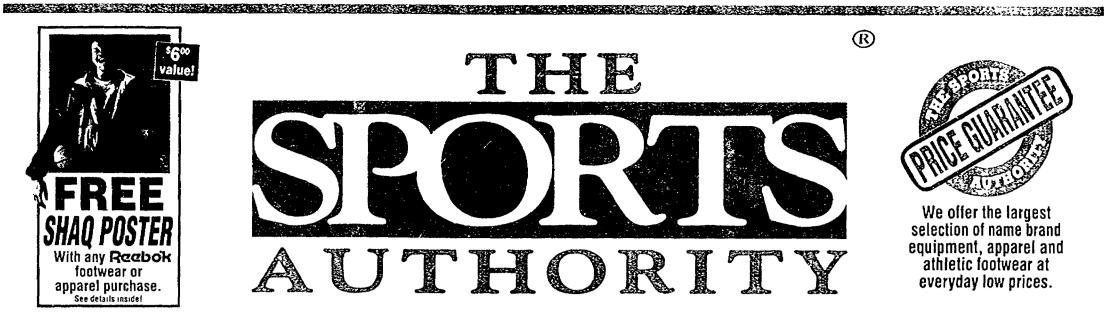


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5		Joseph Yoder	48	Clothing	Nola Mitchell	92	.Wood	Bonnie Snider
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		Barbara Haines			Patti Walker-Allen	94 & 95	.Wood	Steve Dryden
		Cathy LaCroix	51	Tole Painting	Deborah Roberts	96	.Jewelry	Ann Marie Surowy
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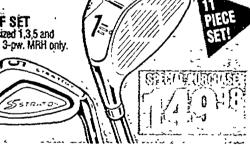


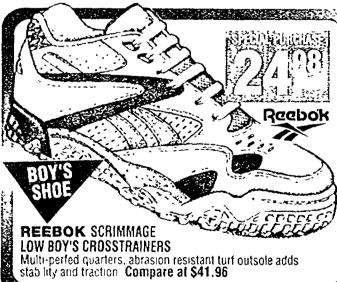
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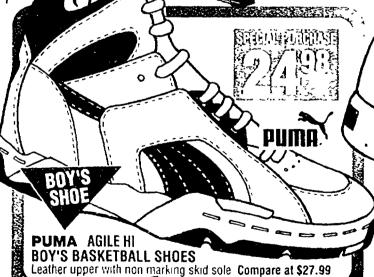
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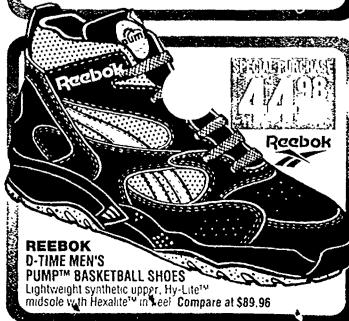


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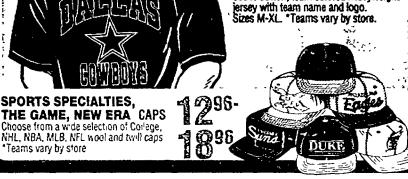
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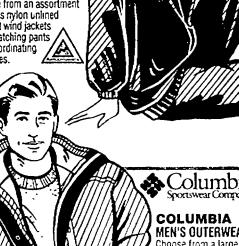
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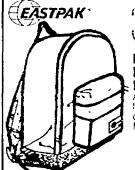
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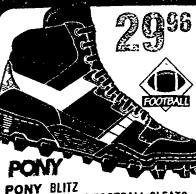
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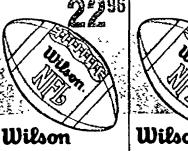


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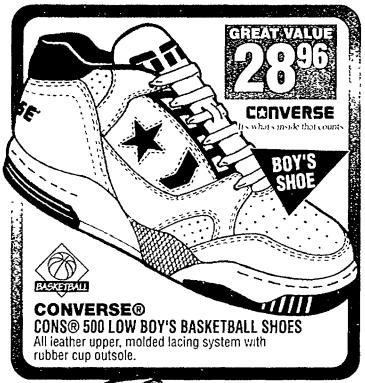
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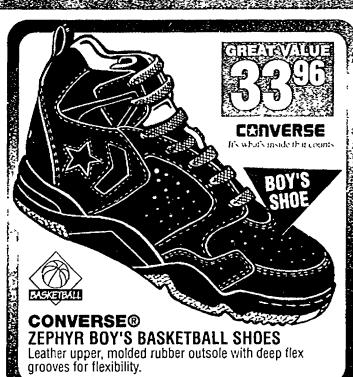
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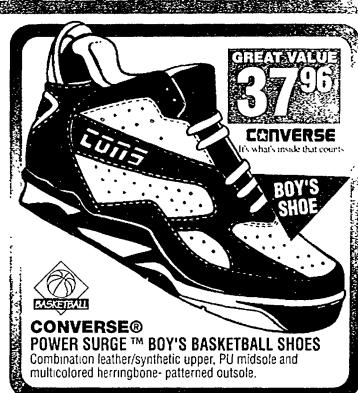


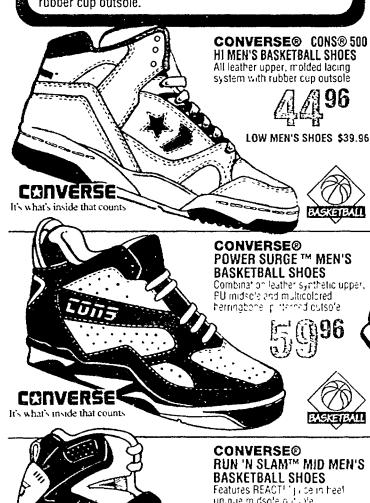
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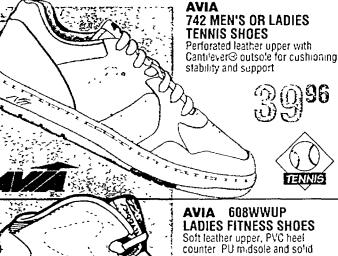


















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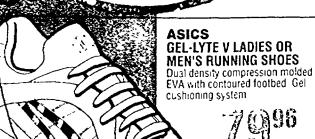
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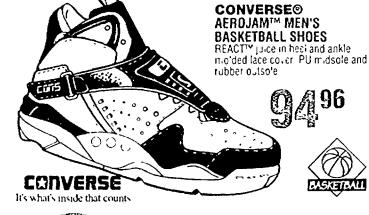
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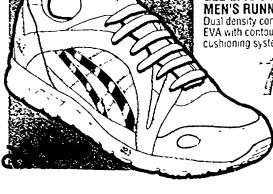






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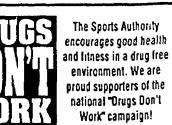
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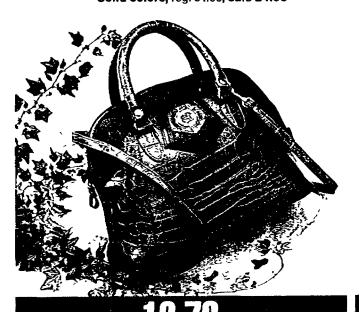


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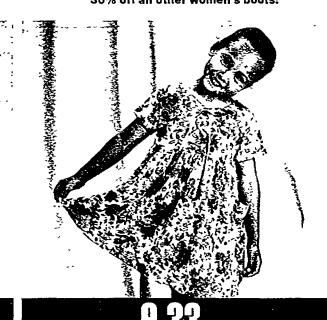
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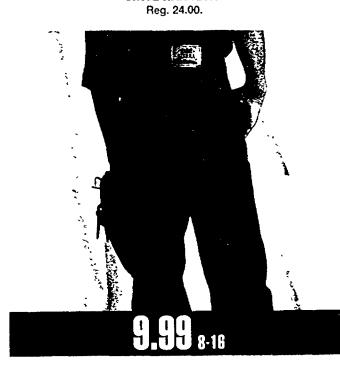
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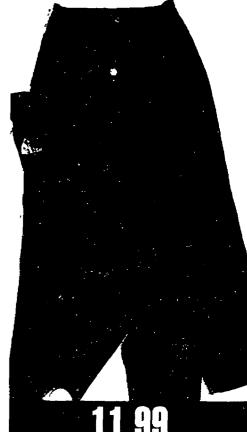
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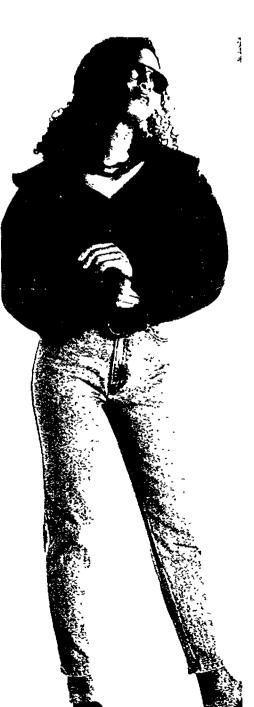


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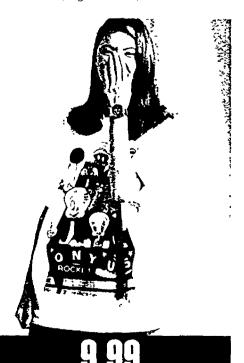


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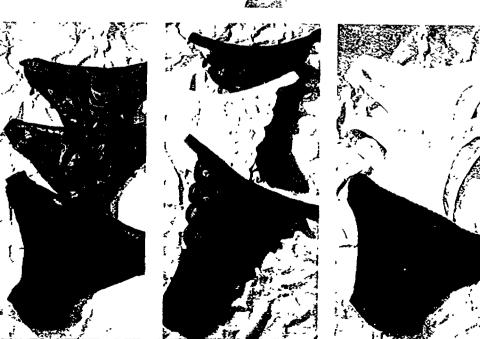
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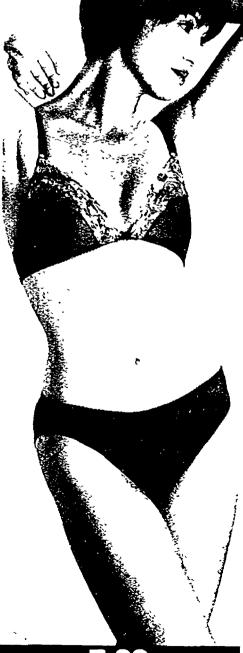
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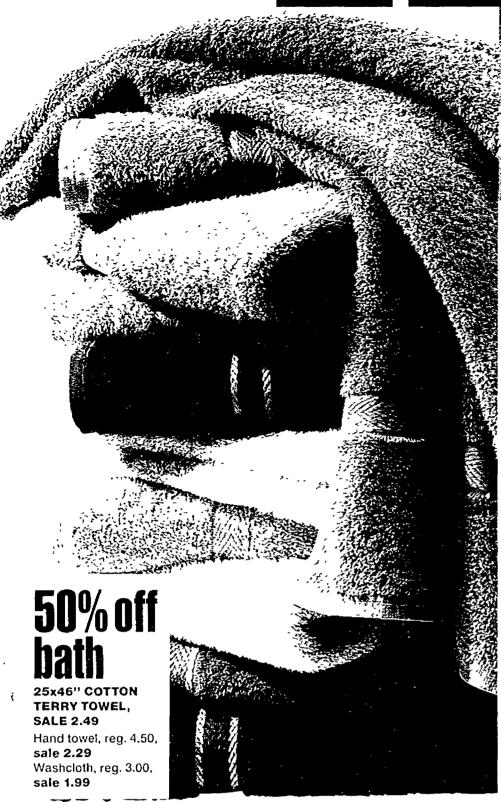
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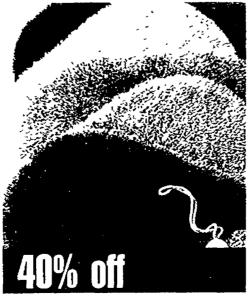
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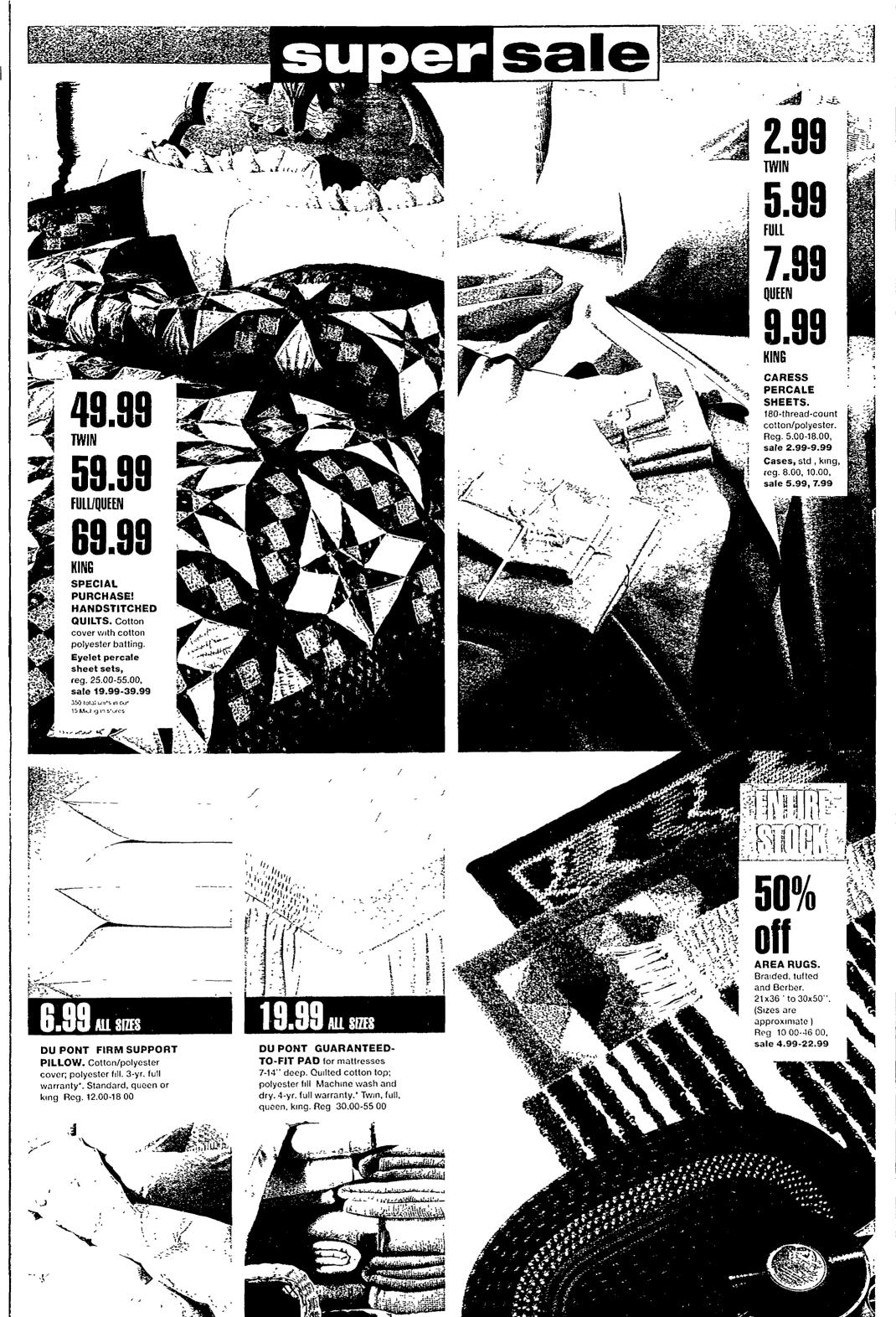


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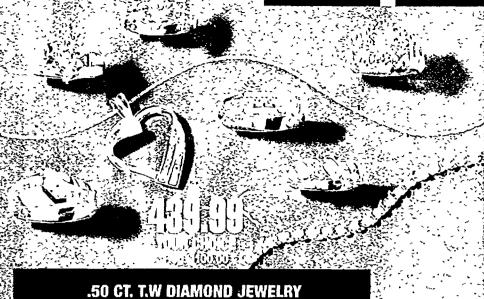
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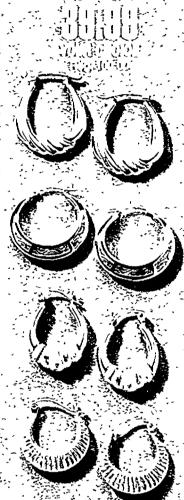




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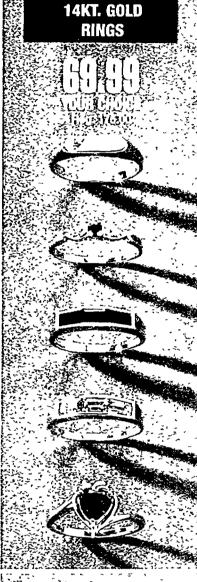
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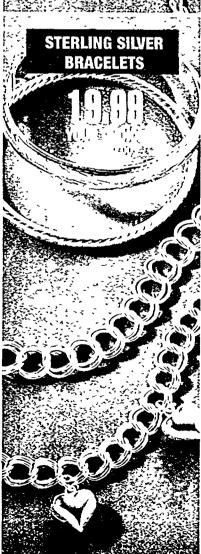
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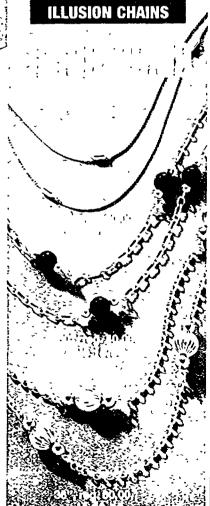




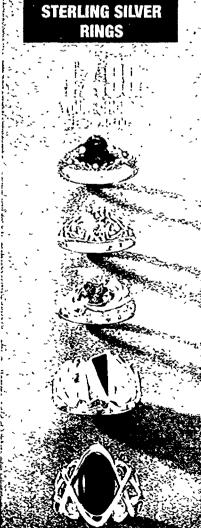
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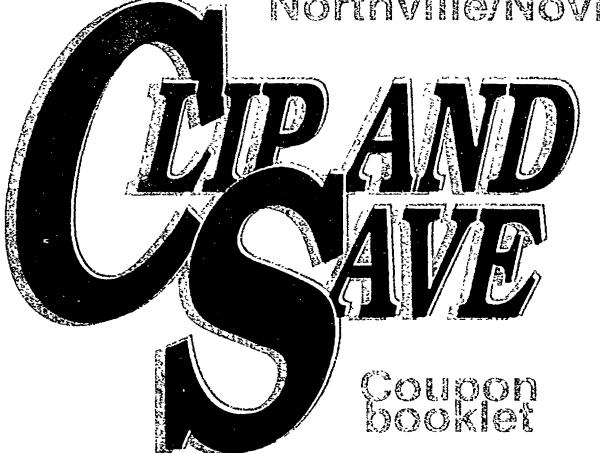
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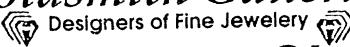




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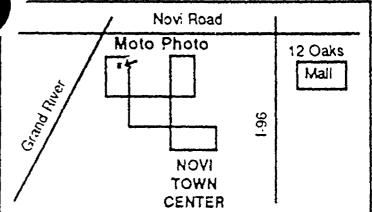
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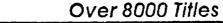
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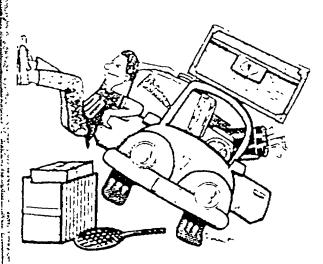
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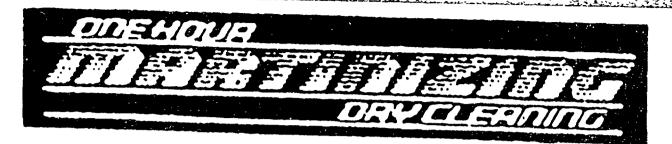
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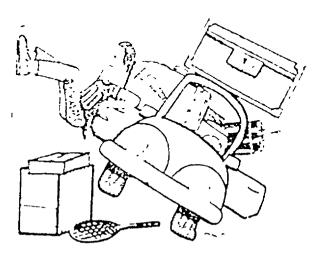
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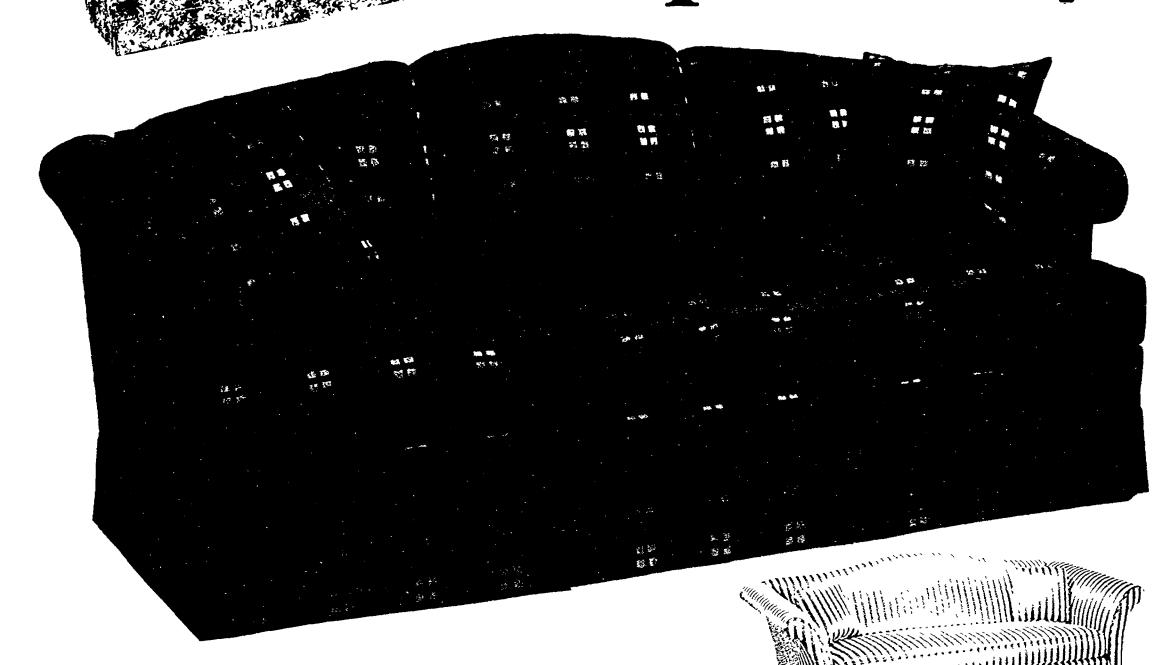
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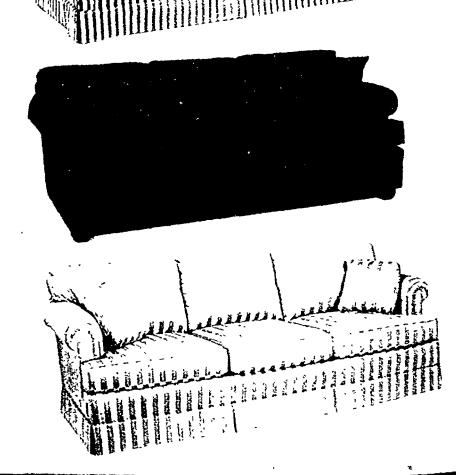


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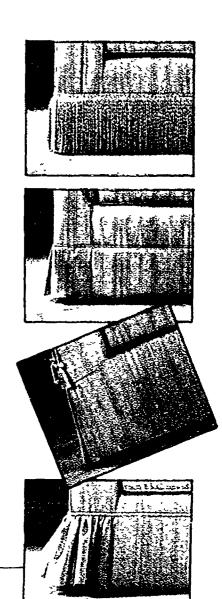
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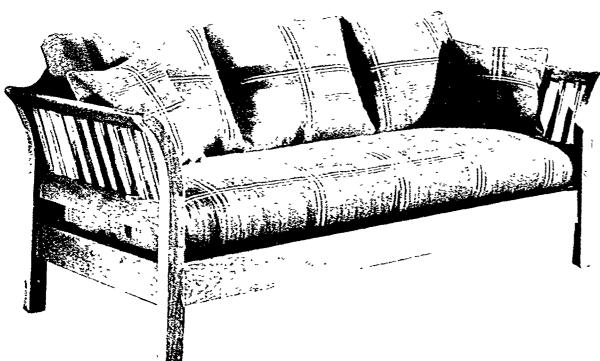












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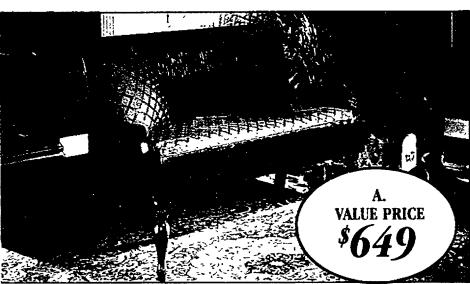
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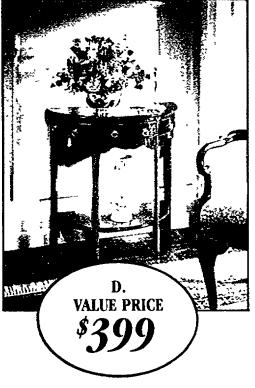
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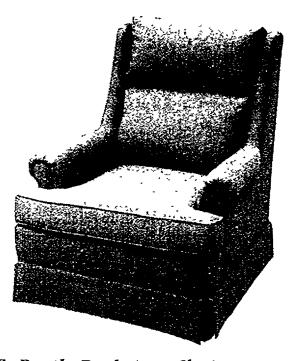
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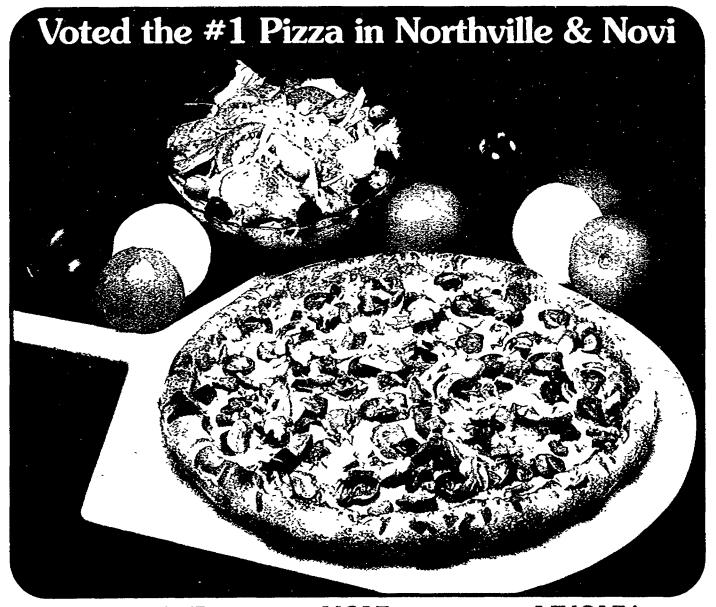
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