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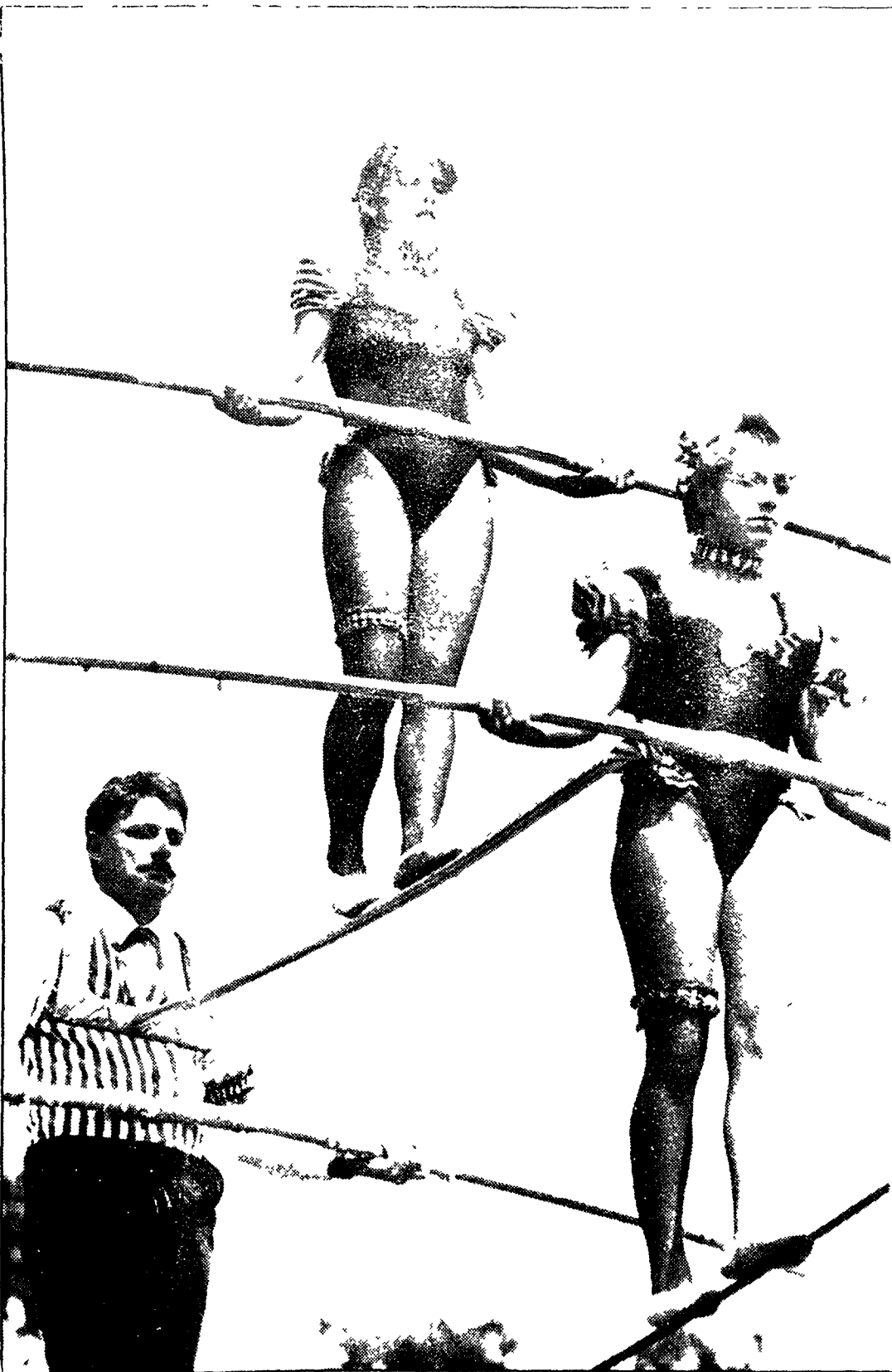
FIFTY CENTS



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Queen Victoria, also known as Marilyn Kaestner, waves to her loyal subjects while riding in Friday night's parade, the festival's official kick off event. See pages 8 and 9-A for a photo essay of the festival.

## Festival blessed with sun, crowds



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Great Wallendas returned to Northville for this year's festival and were a real crowd pleaser. The daring pyramid was one of the acts performed by Enrico, Rietta (top) and Debbie Wallenda.

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

God must have a soft spot in His heart for Northville, judging by the weather bestowed upon the community's fifth annual Victorian Festival.

While previous festivals have been threatened by showers and a nearby tornado, sun-dappled streets and gentle breezes greeted the thousands of visitors who came to town for Northville's premier weekend Sept. 17-19. The crowds shattered previous attendance records and left non-profit groups scrambling to provide enough food for all their guests.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, gauged overall attendance at between 15,000-20,000, compared to last year's 10,000 estimate.

Those who came were treated to the Great Wallendas' performance of their signature high-wire pyramid and other feats of balance and daring high above the Open Door Christian Church, and Debbie Wallenda's sway pole balancing act over the Main Street clock. Houdini successor Jon Oliver's magic show and escape from a water-filled, coffin sized box Sunday despite being shackled and straitjacketed left even Marrs amazed.

"I looked inside of it and everything," said the bewildered executive director, adding that she saw the water splash out of the top as Oliver was lowered in.

"I don't know how he ever disappeared out of there," she said. Oliver appeared courtesy of Onn Jewelers.

The weekend was a family affair, as proud parents led their bonneted daughters and knickered sons through the crowded streets, between the 75 artists' booths of the Northville Art Market and the strolling entertainers provided by the chamber, which organizes the annual festival.

The Amazing Dr. Rudy Randolph, sponsored appropriately by University of Michigan Health Centers, was a bigger hit than ever this year, whether putting out fires in his medicine wagon or tossing away defective medicine balls that exploded upon impact. Marrs noted that local students screamed his name from the school bus as they were driven into town Friday for a special performance by the good doctor.

"We didn't even in our wildest dreams imagine that he'd take it to the extremes that he has," she said.

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## Jobs change as township plays musical chairs

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Northville Township administrators are getting all of their ducks in a row with the hope of improving services for local residents.

Township Manager Bill Richards and Supervisor Karen Baja have put their heads together and devised a reorganizational plan they hope will maximize their staff's skills and provide more efficient services.

"We have people here who have different skills and abilities," said Richards. "All of them are highly trained and qualified, but the issue here is trying to match up the job with the right person."

In phase two of a reorganizational plan, Baja and Richards have tried to

match the employees' skill level with the appropriate job.

The first phase of the reorganization plan came two weeks ago with the merger of the police and fire departments into one public safety department. Phase two came on Sept. 10 when the two shuffled around staffers and job titles inside township hall.

Aside from the promotion of former police chief Chip Snider to Public Safety Department Director, five other township employees have received a new job, new title or an additional workload.

A Sept. 10 memo distributed to township hall employees announces Snider's promotion in addition to the

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## Street paving plan runs into roadblock

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustee Russ Fogg is crossing his fingers and hoping that the kinks stalling the Gerald Avenue Paving plan will be worked out.

Earlier this year the township received a \$530,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation to help pay for the paving of the 13-foot-wide street. The remainder of the costs to pave the street would be absorbed by the benefiting property owners.

But now, months after celebrating the grant, Fogg fears that if the project doesn't get under way the state could yank the grant money out of the hands of the township. Progress on the paving plan has hit a snag that has Fogg and others close to the project worried that their four years of work to get the road paved could prove pointless.

The township trustee said the board has dragged its feet on establishing a special assessment district because of discrepancies in assessment figures and setback require

ments. Even though the board held a public hearing on the paving plan on Aug. 12 that went off without a hitch, the project is still behind the eight ball.

Fogg said there was no opposition to the paving plan at the August hearing. Since then there have been discrepancies in the amount of the grant, and thus changes in the assessments for individual property owners, forcing township officials to review and fine tune the plan. The board is expected to hold a second public hearing on the Gerald Avenue project next Thursday.

The trustee said he hopes the setback requirements and the discrepancies in the assessment figures that trustees were hit with last week will be ironed out by the start of the second public hearing next week.

"It has taken four years to get to this point," Fogg said. "It is a community project that was an effort by so many people to get something done that they wouldn't benefit from directly."

It's just been a real saga."

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## Mittman's departure narrows council field

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

"Well, I guess you won't have me to kick around anymore," City Council Member Jerry Mittman laughingly told a Northville Record reporter Monday.

Mittman, a council member for the past six years, was referring to his decision not to seek another four year term in the coming Nov. 2 election. He pulled petitions for the position earlier this month but has since decided to forego another run for the council to leave more time for his family.

Up for grabs in the Nov. 2 election are two council seats and the mayorship. Would-be candidates still have

until 5 p.m. Oct. 1 to file petitions for the three contested seats, currently held by Mittman, fellow council member Mark Cryderman and Mayor Chris Johnson. Their terms officially expire Monday, Nov. 8.

Both Cryderman and Johnson have pulled petitions, as have Planning Commissioner Charles Keys and occasional council contender Kevin Hartshorne.

Mittman said his decision not to run again was not an easy one. "I've enjoyed my years on the council," he said.

But Mittman, 48, noted that he and wife Terry now have two children, Cheryl and Michael, at Duke

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## 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, SEPT. 23

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

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

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

**LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUBURBS:** The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3525, or 459-0134.

**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. Babysitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** A nondenominational 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 349-5515.

**M.O.M. MEETS:** Meet Other Mothers, a support group for mothers, meets at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St. in Plymouth. Today's topic is children's nutrition. Child care provided for a nominal fee. For more information, call Toni Shepherd at 453-6134 or Lynzee Babala at 455-5407.

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

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Our Lady of Victory will host a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Social Hall on Thayer Street.

**MAYBURY LIVING FARM:** Maybury State Park's Living Farm will host a demonstration on bee keeping and honey extraction, open to the public from 1-4 p.m. There is no fee, but park entry is \$3.50 per vehicle per day. For more information, call the park at 349-8390.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

**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.

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from 1-4 p.m. There is no fee, but park entry is \$3.50 per vehicle per day. For more information, call the park at 349-8390.

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

**SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH:** Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146 N. 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, SEPT. 27

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## News Briefs

**PTA CALENDARS ON SALE:** The PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council's calendar is now available in school offices for \$3.

**CHILDREN'S MUSICIANS COMING:** Chautauqua Express, a group of children's musicians, will appear in concert at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Old Village gym. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. The doors will open at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the 45-minute program. The concert will be geared toward children in the 2- to 8-year-old age bracket.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** The Red Cross blood drive will come to Our Lady of Victory Church Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations will take place in the social hall of the church. Our Lady of Victory is located at the corner of Main and Orchard.

**TIVOLI FAIR:** The Northville Historical Society is gearing up for Tivoli Fair, its annual juried arts and crafts show.

The event, the 24th annual, will be held Friday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over 100 exhibitors will display their crafts in the clubhouse of Northville Downs, Seven Mile at Sheldon.

Among the articles for sale will be Victorian items, furniture, sculpture, toys and clothing.

Admission is \$2.50 and all proceeds will be used for restoration work at Mill Race Historical Village, a living museum of the area prior to 1900.

Food will be available at the fair. Fire laws prohibit the use of strollers.

For information, call 348-1845.

**ADVOCATES MEETING:** The group Advocates for Quality Education will hold its first meeting of the new school year from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Northville High School library classroom. The group is dedicated to researching and commenting on issues affecting public education. The public is invited to attend.

**STORYTIME AT LIBRARY:** Northville Public Library's Pre-school Storytime registration begins soon. Children 3½ to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for a series of three Wednesday programs. The Oct. 13-27 session will meet at 11:30 a.m.

To register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

# Budget review committee gets busy

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Northville Township's budget review committee has a lot of number crunching to do between now and Oct. 21 when the board of trustees is expected to see an official recommendation for the 1994 budget.

Township Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan said Tuesday's budget review session just set the stage for the work the five member committee will now have to hammer out before the October deadline.

"There is a lot of work that has to be done," he said. "It's balanced now, but there are all of those capital outlay requests that have to be figured in and a \$900,000 potential loss of revenue from the state because of the tax reform process going on in Lansing."

Harrigan said it was too soon to tell how the \$4 million in township revenues would be distributed among the different township departments. Even though each of the department heads made their pitches to the committee for additional revenues Tuesday, Harrigan said no decisions have been made about budget reductions.

That was good news to Public Safety Director Chip Snider, who came to the budget review session ready to fight the \$319,000 in cuts that had been made in his proposed 1994 police department budget last week.

Snider waltzed into the board meeting room with Capt. Phil Presnell, Lt. Gary Batzloff and Detective John Werth at his side. All were prepared to do battle with the budget review board until they found out there was no battle to be fought.

Treasurer Rick Engelland was quick to calm Snider's fears that the budget reductions Harrigan made last week were the recommendations of the finance director and not directives of the budget review committee.

"There were several cuts and some were severe," Snider told the five members of the review committee. "All I really want to know is how did the finance director arrive at the cuts he gave us?"

"What I'm saying or looking for is for the committee to tell me the amount and me and my staff will make the cuts," he said.

"And that certainly is appropriate," said Treasurer Rick Engelland who is spearheading the budget review process. "We don't have unlimited funding. . . how you spend your individual items is up to you and your department. We will give you the vast latitude to make those decisions."

That was comforting for Snider and seemed to put his hired hands in the audience at ease. Presnell and Batzloff are expected to meet with Harrigan on Friday to determine exactly how much needs to be cut from the police budget and then Snider will make the necessary cuts based on the priorities he listed for the committee Tuesday.

Harrigan said the committee will be reviewing the requests made by the department heads on Tuesday. He said many of them built good cases for additional staff and capital outlay expenditures, but the bottom line is the township needs to have a balanced budget and not every one will have their wishes granted.

## Township officials look to synchronize

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Northville Township trustees and planners can't keep pace with the number of developments in and around the township.

That's why the two bodies are meeting next Thursday night to ensure that their individual memberships are focused and in sync with the changing master plan for the township.

The township's planning commission and board of trustees are meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. after a special public hearing on Gerald Avenue.

The joint meeting is one that Township Trustee Russ Fogg says is

needed to keep each board informed of what the other is doing.

It will also be the first official meeting for newly appointed Planning Commission Shirley Klokenga.

"We kind of would like to have it (the meeting) to clear the air and find out what's going on," said Russ Fogg, the board of trustees' liaison to the planning commission. "What we are trying to do is establish better lines of communication."

Fogg said members of the two boards are meeting to discuss some of the big developments and changes coming into the township through the planning department.

"Things are changing quickly," Fogg said, referring to development along the Haggerty Corridor as one of

the items tabbed for discussion at the joint meeting.

With concept and preliminary site plan approval already granted by both the planning commission and the township board for the Windridge project, the first planned unit development on Haggerty Road, future development in that corridor could be forthcoming quickly.

Planning director Carol Maise said there are and have been other developers knocking on Northville's door, itching to get at land that lines the corridor. That's another reason why the trustees and planners need to be in sync about future development in the township.

Aside from development on Haggerty Road, planners will be sharing

what they know about Seven Lakes, a new subdivision that's being fast tracked on Seven Mile Road between Beck and Ridge. In return, trustees will be airing the latest news from Wayne County officials about their plans to develop the abandoned training school land and about the Holloway lawsuits which are still being contested in court.

"There is really no hidden reason behind the meeting," he said. "It would just be kind of nice if we were all on the same page."

The joint meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road

## DSS warns public about imposter

The Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) has recently received several reports from various locations in the state of people impersonating DSS personnel, especially Children's Protective Services caseworkers.

Reports of this nature surface periodically. They generally involve people making phone calls or actually appearing at a home, claiming to be a protective services worker and asking to inspect the children or the home. Frequently, threats are made that the children will be removed from the home, but none of the recent complaints has involved any actual attempts to remove children.

DSS Director Dr. Gerald Miller has issued the following statement: "All employees of this department are required to carry and show proper identification. Also, DSS employees are not permitted to remove a child from the care of the parents unless empowered by a court order or accompanied by a law-enforcement officer."

Identification should be requested of any person who claims to represent DSS, or for that matter, any state agency. If there is doubt about the validity of the identification, the local office of DSS should be called before the person is admitted into the home.

Miller added, "If a person claiming to be a DSS employee cannot produce proper identification — or if the local office cannot verify their identity or a reason for them to be there — do not allow them entry into your home."

If possible, an attempt should be made to obtain a license number of the car, and a call should be made to the local police, sheriff, or State Police immediately.

## School board alters policy on release of public documents

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Following the advice of their attorney, Northville Board of Education members have unofficially made yet another change in a proposed policy governing requests for public records.

After approving a second reading of the policy at its Aug. 23 board meeting, an audience member questioned the wording in the policy which allowed the district to charge persons asking for a "public record or series of public records which will take more than one hour in labor time to search, examine, review and delete and separate exempt from non exempt information."

According to the Michigan Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), persons may only be charged if asking to receive copies of such records.

"Any costs for simply viewing (records) is not spoken to (in the Michigan FOIA law)," executive director for special education Robert

Sornson told board members at a policy sub-committee meeting Monday night.

The district would be exceeding the law if it charged persons who wanted only to view the public documents, according to school attorney Thomas Schwarze.

Other changes in the revised policy include the district's right to charge fees for actual mailing costs and for duplication of records on a per-page basis as well as the cost of labor used in searching, examining, reviewing and deleting non-exempt information when a document is requested. Labor costs will be computed at the hourly wage rate of the lowest paid, full-time, permanent clerical employee of the school district.

Although the previous policy did give the superintendent discretion in furnishing copies of documents without charge or at a reduced fee, the new policy states the waiver will be used only if the records will primarily benefit the general public.

Trustee Joan Wadsworth asked who would qualify for the fee waiver.

"Whatever we determine to be for the social good," Sornson said, citing newspapers and citizen groups as examples.

"Anyone who would use the information for a broader audience," Wadsworth added.

Local school activist Bob Bernard had predicted the previous policy would face a legal challenge. In fact, he met with board president Robert McMahon several days after the initial approval of the policy to discuss his reservations.

"I knew it was a matter of time before they did change it and I'm glad they did," Bernard said Tuesday morning. "I'm just glad this is something I didn't have to challenge in court. I'm glad it was resolved this way."

Board members are expected to officially approve the revised policy at their next board meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Old Village School.

## Mill Pond residents plead case

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council listened attentively at Monday's council meeting when a dozen Mill Pond neighbors sought the city's help in cleaning up the waterway, but council members had little to offer in terms of direct support.

The city-owned pond, fed by the Middle Rouge River, is filling with silt from years of upstream construction while fertilizers leaching into the river from lawns stimulate algae growth in the pond and cloud its water.

Residents have long sought to have the pond dredged, but the project has been put off because of its six-figure price tag and the city's budget crunch. After years of inaction, the neighbors banded together Aug. 19 in an inaugural meeting of the Friends of the Mill Pond to brainstorm ways to jump-start a dredging project or other improvements.

"It's frustrating, because we feel we've got to start somewhere," said Friends Treasurer Lacy Michaluk.

The newly formed group already has begun selling T-shirts with the message "Save Northville's Mill Pond," and gathered more than 200 signatures on petitions in support of their efforts. Several members modeled the new T-shirts at Monday's

meeting.

Michaluk said the fast-filling pond is becoming a real nuisance to neighbors. "We have mosquitoes, we have algae on the pond, at times there's an absolutely terrible smell emanating from the area," said the Rouge Street resident.

While the pond is a liability to residents now, she said, the Friends of Mill Pond hope it can be turned into an asset.

"We feel we have seven acres of incredible opportunity," she said.

But making the turnaround, she said, will require the city's help. "It's the city that owns the property, it's the DNR (state Department of Natural Resources) that has jurisdiction over it, and we really have to have some assistance from the city. . . The bottom line here is money."

The Friends are seeking several items from the city, including grant-writing assistance, engineering studies on the feasibility of dredging and developing public access, and development of Mill Race Historical Village as a public access source. DNR officials have told the Friends that ponds with public access are much more likely to qualify for grants.

When the council broached the idea of a special assessment to fund at least part of the improvements, residents noted that their properties al-

ready are assessed higher because of their proximity to the pond.

Friends member Gary Paver argued that the city should take more responsibility for the project than it has. He said the city had agreed to support a dredging project in the past if the dredged material could be stored on the Paver's property and railroad right-of-way.

"You own a noxious lot that creates a very offensive odor to its neighbors, and you're not maintaining your property," Paver said. "What do you suggest we do?"

The council had few suggestions other than urging the Friends to incorporate as a non-profit group so it would be more likely to qualify for DNR funds, and show up during the city's budget hearings next year to lobby for funds.

"You're not the only group that's not been able to have a project done that's very important to you," said Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers.

Ayers noted that the Mill Pond restoration was atop the council's list of goals and objectives, but the list was shelved when the city had to implement a Deficit Elimination Plan three years ago to erase a \$1 million debt.

Whatever solution is found to the pond's ills, said Council Member Jerry Mittman, "It's not going to get done just in City Hall."

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## Police News

# Bicyclist, car collide in high school parking lot

A 26-year old Northville man was hospitalized after his bicycle collided with a car in the parking lot behind Northville High School Sept. 14. The 7 p.m. accident occurred when a 16-year old Northville girl drove around the northwest corner of the building and into the bicyclist's path. The driver's vision was obscured by the building, trees and an illegally parked Jeep.

The bicyclist was thrown into the car's windshield, and his left temple and left shoulder sustained visible injuries. He was wearing a helmet.

The man was taken to Bozeman Hospital by Community Emergency Medical Services, where he was diagnosed with a broken cheekbone and dislocated shoulder. He was still

there Sept. 18.

**STORE OWNER NABS APPARENT SHOPLIFTER:** An apparent shoplifter was caught red-handed and red-faced outside Marquis Imports, 133 E. Main St., the afternoon of Sept. 19. The suspect, a 49-year-old Bloomfield woman, was reportedly seen taking a \$7 pair of earrings from the store's shelves and putting them in a brown paper bag. She was stopped on the sidewalk outside the store by the store owner, and she attempted to walk away when a police officer drove up. She denied taking the earrings and said someone else must have put them in her bag.

The woman agreed to come to the police station, where a computer check revealed a 1985 larceny complaint against her from Birmingham. She said the complaint must have been due to a computer error.

The owner of Marquis Imports decided not to prosecute, and the suspect was ordered to stay out of the store in the future or face trespassing charges.

**VICTORIAN FESTIVAL FALL-OUT:** City police responded to three incidents in connection with the Victorian Festival. A pickup truck parked in the dirt lot on Cady Street was vandalized sometime between 6-9:30 p.m. Sept. 17. An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to the truck when someone kicked a dent in the side, left a scratch along the entire passenger side and scratched an obscenity into its paint. The truck's owners were attending the festival.

An Art Market jeweler reported the theft of a sterling silver and onyx ring valued at \$26 from his booth at the city parking deck at 11 a.m. Sept. 18.

The jeweler told police he was showing the ring to a 5 foot 2-inch white male about 15 years old, weighing about 135 lbs. and wearing a black t-shirt with silver lettering on the front that may have said "Bulls."

When he turned to help another customer, he said, the suspect put his hand in his pocket and walked away. Police searched the area but were unable to locate the youth.

A car heading east on Dunlap and stopped at the Main Street light Sept. 19 was damaged when a support cable from the Great Wallendas' high-wire act fell across its trunk. No one was injured in the 5:30 p.m. accident, and the car was driven from the scene.

**CURSING MAN ARRESTED OUTSIDE SCHOOL:** A 28-year old Northville man was arrested by city police

Sept. 17 after police responded to reports of an intoxicated man uttering profanities at Cooke Middle School. The man was found in the northeast corner of the 21200 Taft Road lot at 9:40 p.m. A computer check turned up an outstanding warrant for a dog-at-large charge. He was arrested and released after posting a \$25 bond and receiving a court date on the charge.

**SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST:** City police arrested a 17-year-old Northville male for driving on a suspended license Sept. 19 after stopping him at Main and Wing streets early that evening. The man had charges of reckless driving, unauthorized driving away of an automo-

bile and operating under the influence on his record.

**LARCENY FROM BUILDING:** An orange stained glass hummingbird valued at \$35 was reported stolen from Changing Seasons, 149 E. Main St., sometime between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18. It was sitting on a display table in the middle of the store before it disappeared.

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

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# Weekend attendance at Victorian Festival shatters previous records

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Dr. Rudy did double-time at the PTA Coordinating Committee's Box Lunch Auction Sunday, playing auctioneer as lunches prepared by school teachers, administrators and other community members were auctioned off. "I think (Mayor) Chris Johnson bid on about five of them," Marrs said.

The Punch and Judy puppet show in front of Grandma Betty's Sweets-n-Treats was, pardon the pun, a big hit with the kids. A donation from Grandma Betty's made the show possible, Marrs said.

A good, if sloppy, time was had by all at Saturday's and Sunday's pie-eating contests at the Main Street Bandshell, where contestants stuffed their faces with pies provided by Crawford's Bakery Connection.

At Mill Race Historical Village, youths spun hoops and dunked heads in the apple-bobbing contest, while contestants in the duck race cheered as their feathered steeds sped down the Rouge River. The 5th Regiment Band provided an appropriate aural backdrop as Civil War-era re-enactors played out scenes from 19th century life.

Families lined up at Main and Wing to tour the town in snow-white horse drawn carriages provided by Community Federal Credit Union, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, NBD and

Shopping Center Market. A trolley sponsored by Davis Car Care and Jim's Oil Depot gave guided tours through Northville's historic district.

The Northville Players' one-hour melodrama, "Maggie's Double Trouble, or, Rendered Helpless," drew appreciative audiences to the American Legion Hall all three days. "Everybody that walked out of there said 'When are you going to do another show,'" said Northville Players President Jacque Rundell.

For many of the children, and young adults, the most popular attraction was not the authentic Victorian games at Mill Race Historical Village but the much more modern Aero-Spin on Main Street, a gigantic red, white and blue gyroscope that they could strap themselves into and be spun on three axes for \$4 a whirl.

Screams of the half-frightened, half-excited Aero-Spin riders contrasted with the strains of dulcimer and flute music from the nearby Collecting Consort.

Northville Township resident Kristin Muir, 10, let out a shriek or two as she rode the contraption Saturday afternoon, while her 14-year-old brother Jeff looked on and laughed.

"Let me off soon, please," she whimpered at one point.

The Muirs, with mother Lisa, had spent the afternoon strolling around the festival, but they agreed that the highlight of the day was watching En-

rico Wallenda with wife Debbie and sister Rietta.

"They balance on bikes and chairs," said an amazed Lisa Muir.

At the other end of Main Street, Lora Vickerman and Jim McKinney of the Golden Griffon entertained the crowds with their "traditional acoustic music of England, Ireland and colonial America," played on a hammer dulcimer and fiddle, respectively. A small crowd of passersby assembled whenever the two struck up a tune, as young children danced along to the melody.

"We love playing for these people," Vickerman said. "The people are so nice here compared to every other festival we've been to this summer. It's so enjoyable for us to watch them as they're watching us."

Norm Kubitsky, a Northville City Police Sergeant during the week, admired the paintings in the Art Market as he strolled through the crowd in his civvies Saturday with wife Thelma. He was impressed by what he saw, both in the booths and on the streets.

"I tell you, it's nice," he said. "I think this is the best festival we've ever had."

The highlight for many festival-goers was Saturday night's Victorian Costume Ball. Back-lit arched windows trimmed in lace and ribbons of fabric arching to the ceiling, all de-



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Artist Sam Vogel Nowels puts the finishing touches on one of her creations, a clay turtle.

signed by local businessman Kevin Pavlina, helped transform the Community Recreation Building into a ballroom for the occasion. The 140 waltzers were treated to tables lined with hors d'oeuvres and sweets, provided by more than a dozen local eateries.

Their arrival by carriage was observed by a crowd of onlookers that also snuck peeks into the ballroom whenever they could.

Marrs noted that the festival could not have taken place without its many sponsors, from The Phoenix Group's sponsorship of the Great

Wallendas to Papa Romano's provision of umbrella tables and chairs and American Speedy Printing's free publication of the brochures and sponsor signs.

"It's people that live in Northville and support the festival that make it so wonderful," she said.

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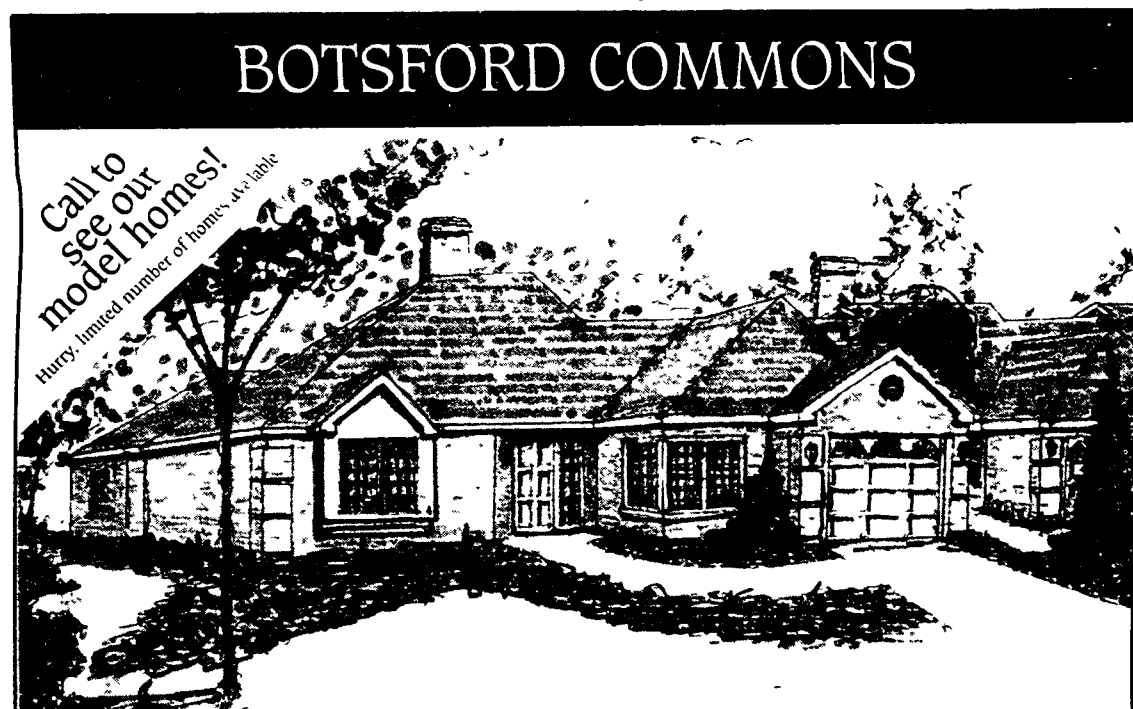
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# Changes in store for next year's Victorian Festival

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Northville Chamber of Commerce just finished hosting its best Victorian Festival ever, and already chamber members are thinking of making changes.

"Our phone rang off the hook Monday with people calling and saying how wonderful the festival was," said Executive Director Laurie Marrs. "We need to hear that, and we need to hear if they have any ideas to add to it or subtract things from it."

For one thing, non-profit groups may want to consider bringing more food to next year's festival, Marrs said. Even the chamber got caught with its pants down this year, despite taking last year's appetites into consideration.

The Chamber of Commerce figured it had more than enough chicken sandwiches after selling about 800 last year and providing 1,200-1,400 for this year's fest, Marrs said. But the booth ran out of sandwiches by Saturday and chamber members had to run to the store

for more.

In the future, Marrs added, people staffing the non-profit booths will need to be dressed in Victorian garb. She doubted that the sweatshirts that appeared on some staffers this year were all that popular in the 19th Century.

The Friday night parade route may be reworked again before next year's parade, Marrs said. It was changed this year to avoid the non-profit groups as they set up their food booths along Center Street, but the parade had to be rerouted south of its

intended path down Main Street Friday since the street was so crowded with spectators.

In the process, Marrs said, the parade failed to wind by its major sponsor, Comerica Bank.

City council members also discussed the possibility of cordoning off parking spaces along the route beforehand, so that cars do not obscure spectators' views of the parade or pose safety hazards to marchers.

Marrs said the chamber looks forward to hearing suggestions on new parade routes, or on any other festival items.

"We all are working toward one common goal," she said.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is located at 195 S. Main St. Their phone number is 349-7640.

### Obituaries

#### EARL KEEGAN

Vern "Earl" Keegan died Sept. 13 at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He was 68.

Mr. Keegan was born on Jan. 9, 1925, in Prairie Creek, Ind. He and his family moved to the Northville area in 1992 after living in the Detroit area for 42 years.

Mr. Keegan was retired from the Chrysler Corp. after 34 years as a machine repairman.

Surviving Mr. Keegan is his wife of 45 years, Ruth Charbonneau Keegan; daughter, Patricia Linting of Detroit; brother, Ralph Keegan; sisters, Fern Duchanoy and Retha Beymer; and grandchildren, Scott and Shannon Linting.

Services for Mr. Keegan were Sept. 16 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Burial was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

The family has asked that memorials be sent to the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Foundation.

#### FRANCES HOPKINS

Frances Kathleen Hopkins died at Boisford Hospital, Farmington Hills, Sept. 12. She was 75.

Ms. Hopkins was born in Detroit to the late David and Beula (Morrison) Hopkins. She had lived in Northville for 10 years.

She was employed by Sanders as a manager, special orders, before retiring in 1980 after 40 years with the company.

She was an avid writer, painter and loved to work with ceramics.

Ms. Hopkins is survived by her brother, David, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Sept. 15 at Our Lady of Victory, Northville. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre, Southfield.

# Gerald Avenue paving plan snag worries trustee

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A four-year saga at that, Fogg said he got involved in the grassroots effort to get the road paved years ago when he was running for a seat on the board of the Highland Lakes Homeowners Association.

The trustee said back then that he faced widespread opposition from Highland Lakes residents in his quest to pave Wallace Street. He said had he not won the support of Highland Lakes property manager Ray Thompson, it is conceivable that the

township would have never been awarded the grant to pave Gerald Avenue.

"It is really a nice story," he said about the efforts to get both streets paved. "It was just something that everybody got involved in and, by God, just by some dumb luck we got the grant."

Fogg said eventually township residents, employees and Highland Lakes residents rallied around the cause.

"We had some 18 volunteers come

out and do the car count on the road," Fogg recalled about the groundwork that led to grant application.

"They went out and petitioned the property owners and they wrote letters. Then Maureen Oslecki wrote the grant application and did a beautiful job."

"A lot of people went to bat to do a community project without it being political," he said. "It's been a total community effort."

Even though there has been no opposition to the paving plan, township officials have yet to iron out the bugs

and Fogg is worried.

"The deadline is coming up," he said about the date that township officials could lose the grant money if the project wasn't under way. "I believe it's somewhere near the end of September that we could lose the funds."

"It would really be a shame if we lost that money. We are just kind of praying it will go through. I would dearly like to see this thing go through. For all of the work people did to pave this 1/4-mile stretch."

### ESKEL NORDELL

Eskel Nordell died Sept. 15 at his home. He was 75.

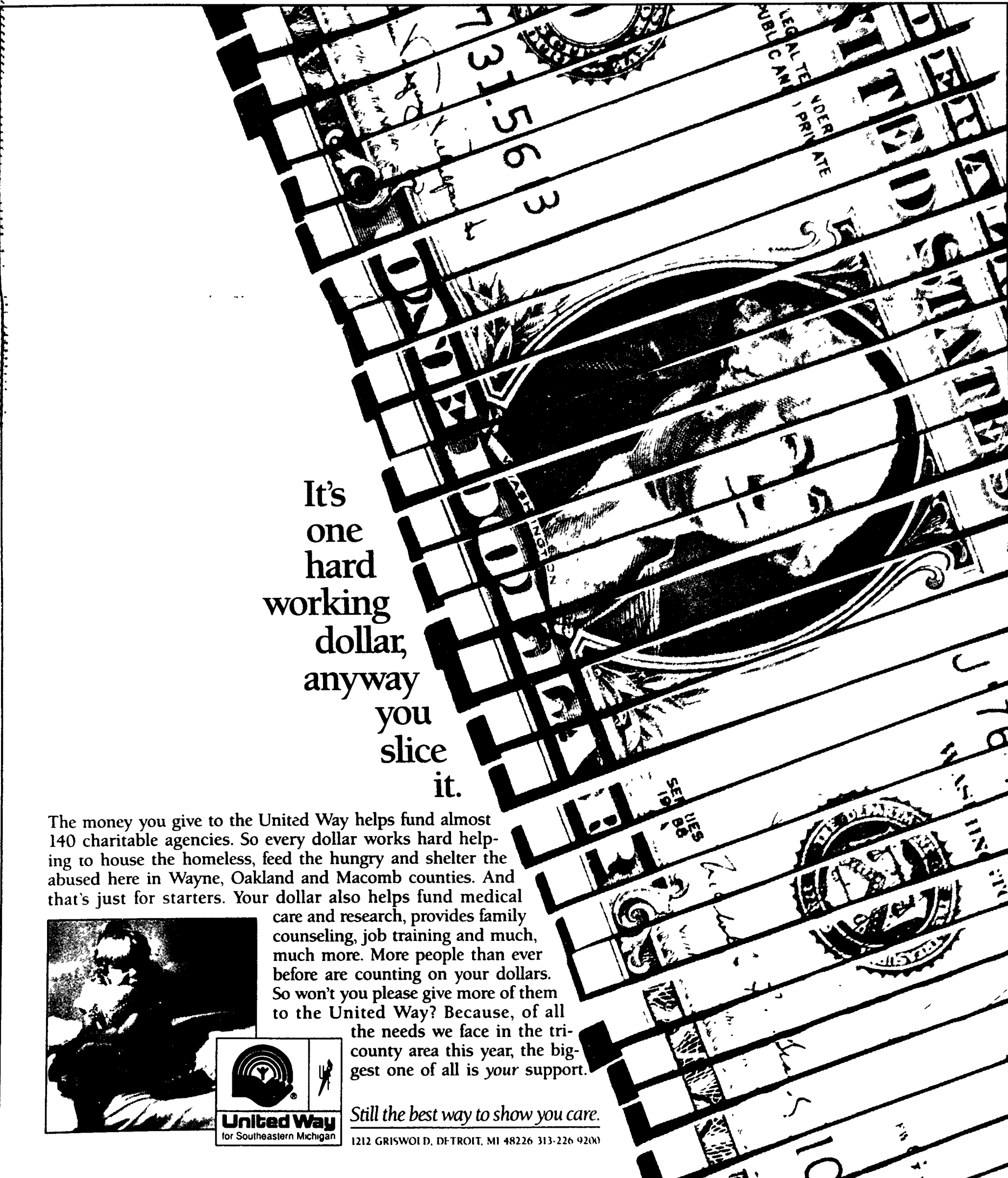
Mr. Nordell was born on Nov. 16, 1917, in Chicago, Ill., to the late Eskel and Hedwig Petersen Nordell. The Nordell family had moved to Northville six months ago from Indiana.

Surviving Mr. Nordell is his wife, Lucille M. Gatewood Nordell; sons, Nils of Indiana, Eric of Northville; daughters Martha M. Harger of Arizona, Ellen L. Miller of Indiana; and seven grandchildren.

Services and burial were private in Indiana. Arrangements were made by Northrop Funeral Home, Northville.

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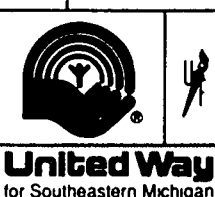


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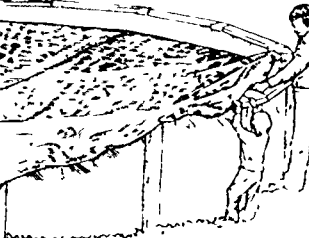


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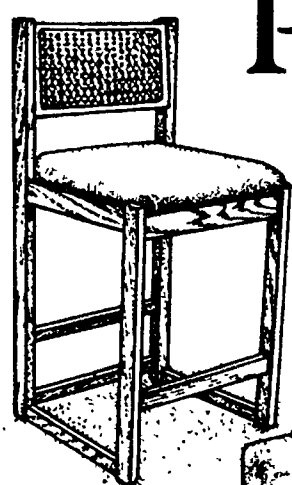
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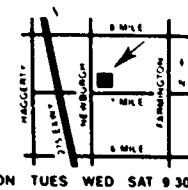
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Young Ronnie Kadykowski makes his way through the Victorian parade between two hoop-skirted participants.

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Festival goers Rebecca Pauly (left foreground), Darrell Harris and Robert Stone get a bird's eye view of the festival from atop the Bruce Roy Realty building on Center.



The flamboyant Dr. Rudy Randolph serves as auctioneer during the Box Lunch Auction.



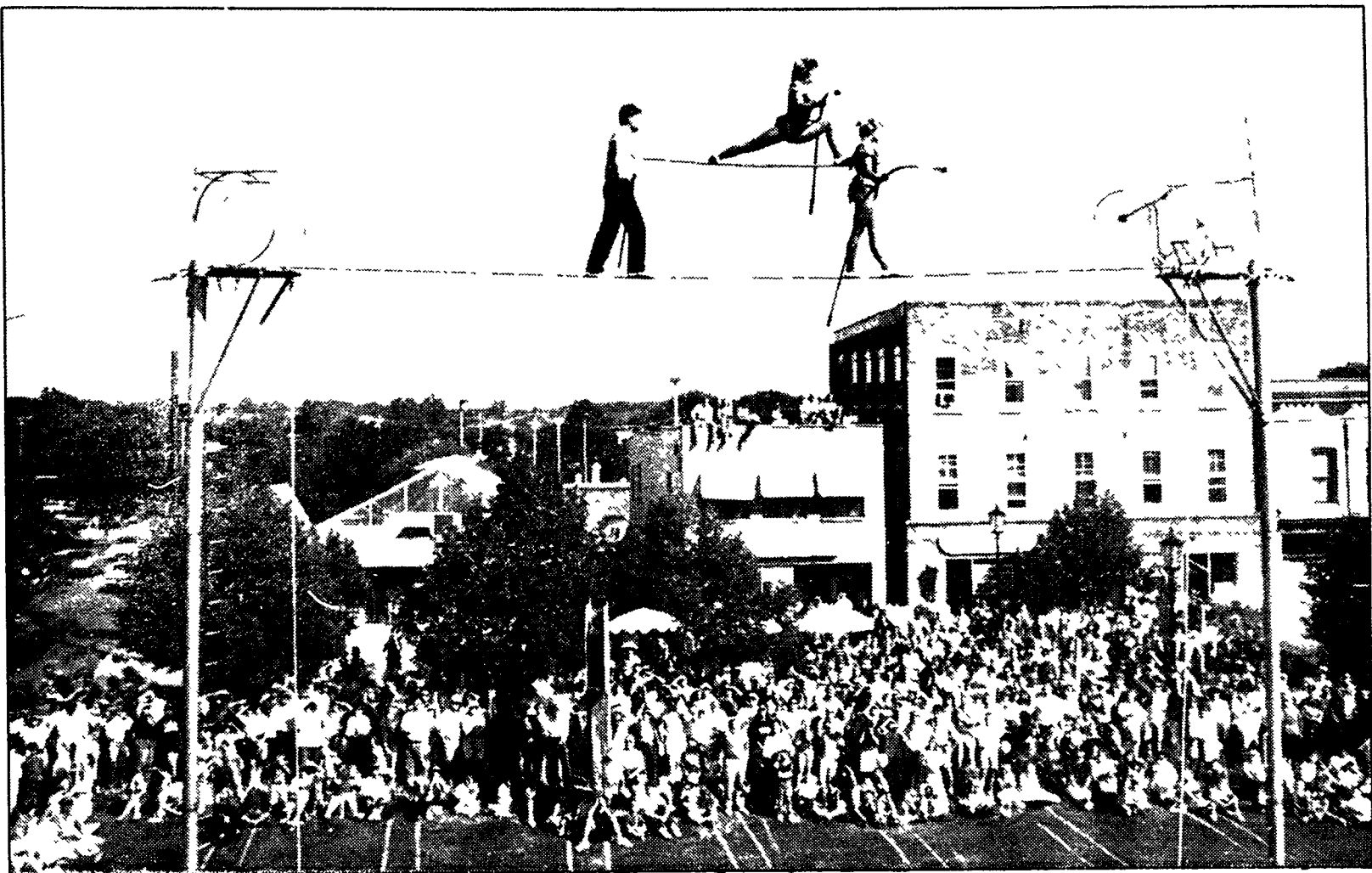
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Chris Bono managed to down five slices of banana pie in three minutes during one of the more dignified events, the adult pie eating contest.



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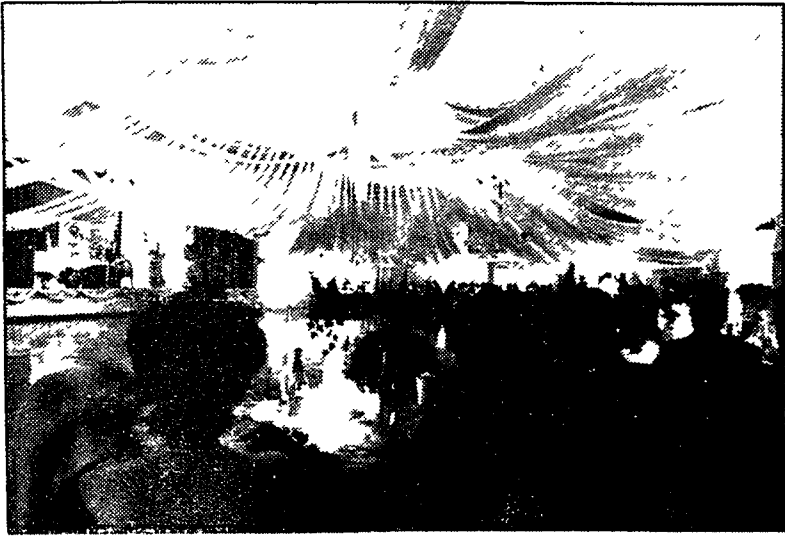
The Great Wallendas (left) perform their daring pyramid stunt some 30 feet above the parking lot of Open Door Christian Church. Above, 2-year-old Rico Wallenda shows the form that could one day enable him to become an eighth generation aerial performer.



Victorian beauties (far left) were everywhere in evidence throughout the weekend. The trees at Mill Race Historical Village (left) make for great climbing, as 9-year-old Erin Dixon demonstrates. Donna Tinberg (below) won the Victorian hat contest with this specimen of her own making.



The grand entrance to the ballroom was a blur of taffeta and lace at the outset of the elegant occasion.



You would have never recognized the gym at the Community Center after its transformation into a lovely ballroom for the Victorian Costume Ball. The tables were set with fine wine and delicate ornamentation (below) for the event, which took place Saturday, Sept. 18.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL & HAL GOULD

# State wants report on school statistics

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Frustration over state politics is mounting among Northville school officials.

As if the more than 100 proposed mandates handed down by the state last year, the elimination of state funding this year and the cloudy future that lies ahead with Senate Bill 1 weren't enough, now the governor's office wants the school district to complete a 50 page document detailing the district's statistics. And they want it now.

"There are some people out there who would say this is political, but I wouldn't say that," school board president Robert McMahon said facetiously.

The report-card-format document, which requests such items as the district's MEAP scores, other test scores, salaries, etc. as well as building-by-building breakdowns, is due tomorrow. Originally, school districts were to have until mid-October to complete the report which was received by Northville Public Schools Monday afternoon.

Although the reason for the hasty return of the document has not been revealed, Northville school officials say the reason is obviously a political one.

McMahon said the speculation is that the governor wants to use the "report cards" at his Oct. 5 address to the Legislature.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said it's been rumored some intermediate school districts will boycott filling out the report.

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency officials are expected to discuss their game plan Friday. However, Rezmierski said he didn't know what Northville will do if the county does plan to join in the supposed boycott.

Another concern of Rezmierski's is how the state plans to compile the information it receives. In its fiscal report regarding the School Aid Act, the Legislature incorrectly identified the number of mills levied by the district.

It also added the retirement fund into Northville's budget. Northville never sees the retirement money because it's handled by the state.

Therefore, the numbers were misleading, according to Rezmierski.

"I'm concerned from the get-go about the information is going to be (delivered)," Rezmierski said. "If I'm concerned) the way it will be presented, you'll be able to read anything into it," McMahon said.

In the meantime, Rezmierski continues to sift through copies of proposed bills, conference reports and memorandums from the Metropolitan Association for School Legislation and the Michigan Out of Formula Districts Association, both of which Northville Public Schools belong to.

"We spend a tremendous amount of time reviewing legislation... from who should be the seller of rings to the high school to legislation of buses," Rezmierski said. "There's a tremendous amount of paperwork that comes our way."

In an attempt to muddle through the process as well as get Northville's point of view regarding public education across to legislators, four politicians representing the area have agreed to visit the district and speak

with the board and residents at board meetings.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, will attend Monday night's meeting while Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is scheduled to attend the Oct. 11 board meeting. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will speak at the Oct. 25 board meeting and Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, will be present at the Nov. 22 meeting.

Rezmierski said the legislators will speak for 10 minutes during the first portion of each meeting before taking questions from the board and audience. The superintendent said the politicians will also receive each building's school improvement reports as well as the district's end-of-the-year report.

Hopefully, those will prove beneficial when it comes time for legislators to vote on school related issues.

"It can't hurt," Rezmierski said. "We want to be sure that they've heard what every Northville Public Schools parent's, administrator's, staff and student's opinion is. We want them to come see the schools and the quality that is here."

## Depression screening to be offered locally

Mental health professionals from Psychotherapy & Counseling Services in Northville will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and participate in free screening as part of the National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 7.

The free program will be held at both 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the clinic, 670 Griswold.

National Depression Screening Day, which highlights Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychologist Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs. Last year, this national effort attracted nearly 25,000 people to 435 sites across the country. It was the first time the concept of screening has been used for a mental illness.

Participants of the Psychotherapy & Counseling Services screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression. Individuals will complete an anonymous self-inventory of depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with

a mental health professional.

Depression strikes 15 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment, even though treatment can help 80 percent of those affected.

"We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screening for depression will educate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," Psychotherapy & Counseling Services director Arnold Keller said.

National Depression Screening Day is sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, National Institute of Mental Health, Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry, Michigan and National Mental Health Associations, and the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association.

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# Township shuffles around employees' responsibilities

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creation of a new position for Maureen Osiecki; reassignment of Debbie Wilhelm from the switchboard to the position of Executive Assistant to the Township Supervisor and Manager. Rhonda Harbour will also be moved from her part-time position in the building department to a full-time clerk's position in the planning department.

With the exception of making Harbour a full-time employee, none of the other employees will receive additional compensation under the restructure, Richards said.

"We will review these positions sometime in the future and consider compensation changes in the future," he said.

On Oct. 4, Osiecki will be promoted to the newly created position of Community Information Coordinator. She will retain the \$21,924-a-year salary she now earns as administrative assistant. Osiecki will still oversee the township's Community Development Block Grant program and perform other general clerical duties, but she will also now be responsible for providing information to new residents.

"We have tried to create a new pos-

sition that is responsive to the community," Richards said. "This is a position that will function as a community informational coordinator, and help new residents get acquainted with the area and with the services of the township."

Richards said Osiecki was removed from her clerical position in the planning department and asked to fill the new slot because she demonstrated the right skills for the position.

"We wanted to have someone in that position who was knowledgeable about the area and has the right demeanor for that job. We also needed someone who is very articulate and that is her."

Most of those who have called township hall have ended up talking with Debbie Wilhelm. She has been staffing the phones as a part-time employee in township hall for some time. As a part-timer, Wilhelm has been working 40 hours without the fringe benefits.

Now she's been named as the executive assistant to the two administrative heads. She will remain exempt from the township's Michigan Association of Public Employees union and is described as a confidential secretary to the two.

Wilhelm's promotion will fill the

need for Baja to appoint the deputy supervisor trustees gave her permission to appoint earlier this year. Wilhelm will be paid the entry level salary of \$16,592, Richards said.

The memo also announces two changes in job titles; one for former dispatcher/clerk Kelly Pigeon and former planning and zoning administrator Carol Maise. Neither of their position changes was tied to salary increases. Pigeon has been removed from the police station and relocated to the township detective bureau as the new clerk/records specialist. Maise requested that administrators shorten her title from planning and zoning administrator to planning director.

Pigeon was moved to the detective bureau two weeks ago where she now has a new telephone line that connects callers with police record inquiries right to her desk.

As for Maise's title change, Richards said it was her idea to shorten the title.

"It was a request from her and it was done because her other title was too long and too cumbersome," the manager said.

## Mill Race Matters

As another Victorian Festival fades into memory it's time to thank the many Northville Historical Society members and friends who donated time and effort to activities centered at Mill Race Village, Saturday and Sunday.

Special thanks to new board member Marianne Barry for her efforts in coordinating the Festival Old Fashioned Picnic events on Sunday afternoon. Thanks to donors, crafters, activity coordinators and to everyone who in any way worked for the success of the events at Mill Race.

Thanks also to members Judy Kohl, Bruce Turnbull, Rita Turnbull, and Diane Rockall for Historic District Tours done for Northville's third graders on Friday morning. Bruce and Diane also provided Historic District tours during the festival.

The Historical Society now

gears for the biggest event on its calendar year, Tivoli Fair. The juried arts and crafts show occurs Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 2, at Northville Downs. One hundred exhibitors will show the latest in unique craftsmanship. Regular participants will testify that this is one of the top shows in the region because of the selective jurying.

The show is open Friday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It also offers another opportunity for volunteerism. Call the office at 348-1845 if you have some time to donate selling admissions or relieving at booths.

This week look for the rose pruning clinic in the Yerkes Rose Garden at Mill Race Village Sunday, Sept. 26, between 10 a.m. and noon. There is no charge. Everyone is welcome.

The Regional Historical Society's meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 5-9 p.m. at Warner and Spicer Houses in Farmington. A 5 p.m. tour of Warner Mansion begins promptly, followed by dinner on your own and concluding with a 7:30 p.m. tour of Spicer House. Call J. Fox at 477-6036 for additional information.

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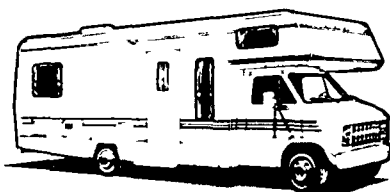
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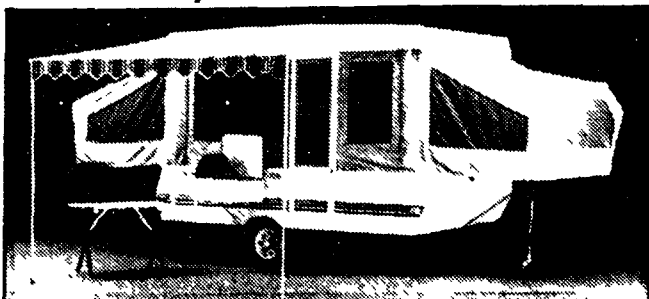
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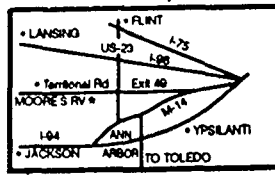


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# Mittman's decision opens council seat

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University and a daughter, Kathryn, who is a sophomore at Northville High School. Stepping down from the council will allow him more time to visit the North Carolina campus and to spend time with Kathryn before she heads off to school.

"There's more to life than Monday nights at the council," he said.

Not running for council also will leave Mittman more time to run for his health. The former high school harrier started lacing on his running shoes again last year, and already has participated in 15 area races. All three Mittman siblings have followed in his sneaker-prints, providing him with a series of running partners.

"It's in the genes," the proud father said with a smile.

Mittman's job as sales manager in

Ford Motor Co.'s recreational and special vehicle division also keeps him on the move, traveling around the country to cover accounts and attend conventions. Working a full-time job and leaving town on business trips every other week left little time for the council and his family.

"Most of the time I'd be coming home from work and going right to council," he said.

Mittman's community involvement began shortly after the family moved to Northville 17 years ago. In 1980 he served as an alternate to the Board of Zoning Appeals, and has spent time on the recreation, historic district and planning commissions, which he chaired for three years.

Mittman was first elected to the council in 1987, in an uncontested race to fill G. Dewey Gardner's seat after Gardner stepped down in a

failed bid for mayor. That election followed a brief stint on the council where Mittman was appointed to fill an unexpired term but failed to win the seat in the subsequent election. He and Gardner were re-elected in 1989 in a three-way race including Hartshorne.

The Ford executive has become known as a fiscal watchdog during his six-year tenure, calling for across-the-board budget cuts and smaller millage increases, particularly during the city's ongoing Deficit Elimination Plan.

On environmental issues, Mittman has struck a less conservative pose, approving of efforts to establish a pedestrian trail along the Rouge River and opposing plans to extend the Scout Building parking lot into a plot that is used by nearby residents for recreation space.

Mittman said he is proud of his work on the council, particularly helping to preserve the city's small-town atmosphere while allowing controlled growth.

"It remains a community where you enjoy bringing your family up," he said.

One disappointment is the general lack of community involvement in local boards and commissions, he said. Mittman, who sits on the board that appoints volunteers to vacant slots, noted that the board sometimes does not have enough candidates for all the available positions.

Mittman has not ruled out another run at the council in the future, or involvement in other boards and commissions himself.

"I wouldn't mind serving on some special commission or assignment," he said. "I'm not going to sit at home

and watch TV."

Candidates for council or mayor must have two years of residency in the city by the Oct. 1 filing deadline, and must be registered to vote. Petitions can be pulled from the city clerk's office at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. The petitions must be signed by between 50-75 registered city voters and turned in at city hall by the filing deadline.

The mayor earns a \$600 a year stipend while council members receive \$500 a year each. The council meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month, as well as at additional meetings on an as-needed basis.

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The last day to register to vote for the City General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 is Monday, October 4, 1993. The City Clerk's Office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

DELPHINE DUDICK, CMC  
CITY CLERK

(9-23-93 NR)

## REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the November 2, 1993 Regular City Election is Monday, OCTOBER 4, 1993, AT 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, November 2, 1993, Regular City Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK — 347-0456

(9-23 &amp; 9-30-93 NR, NN)

## NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — WINDOW WASHING CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Window Washing Contract according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 14, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

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

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

Notice Dated September 23, 1993

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# Ecologist urges others to take trip

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Celia Larsen enjoyed her trip of a lifetime so much she had to take it again.

Last year, Larsen's father gave the Northville resident a week-long trip to Peru as a Christmas present. The trip was organized through International Expedition, an organization which leads city-dwellers into lands where there is no electricity or telephones, to study the rainforest near the Amazon basin.

Larsen's father Jim Duke is an instructor for the group. An ethnobotanist, Duke's main interest is medicinal plants.

"Twenty-five percent of all medicines contain a compound from plants that can't be synthesized in a laboratory," Larsen cited. "We still depend heavily on plants for our medicines."

Larsen, a plant ecologist, joined about 15 other people in Iquitos, Peru, located along the west coast of South America, for the first stop of the tour.

The homes had open thatched roofs covered with palms to deter bats. Mosquito netting was also provided to the guests.

"It's poor and definitely a third world country," Larsen said. "But our hotel was very nice. Everyone was really nice. They didn't speak much English, but by having a guide it wasn't necessary to know much Spanish."

Larsen enjoyed the trip so much she had to take it again. In March, she made a return trip to Iquitos. On this expedition, however, she spent a little more time researching.

"The first time I went down I felt like I was not trying to learn a lot," she explained. "I just wanted to absorb everything, get the general feeling of what the Amazon rainforest was about. But it was hard. My impulse was that I wanted to know the name of everything. Identify everything."

Larsen said in Michigan, when you walk into a forest chances are it's a beech-maple or an oak hickory one.

"In the Amazon there are no dominant trees there," she said. "You may not even find two of one tree in a hectare."

A hectare is 2.5 acres of land. Larsen wanted to learn more about the people and culture, so on her second trip she visited a hospital. There, she talked to a neurosurgeon who made \$150 a month.

"He got like \$50 for doing brain surgery," Larsen said. "They don't rely on antibiotics there and their success rate is good."

Larsen also visited the local marketplace while in Iquitos.

"It was amazing — street after street of people selling their wares from plastic buckets to flowers," she said. "And there were all kinds of produce — pineapple, smoked fish, bananas, palms. Palms are used for everything. They eat palms, they build with palms."

While at the market, Larsen was most intrigued with a herbalist. The man offered herbal remedies for everything from increasing virility in men to treating the common cold and fever.

The school house was the only concrete building while other buildings were constructed of palms and on stilts because of the frequent flooding.

The children there eat a large amount of sugar cane, which probably explains why many have bad teeth, Larsen said.

So excited about her trips, Larsen said she wouldn't mind helping organize a trip for local students to take.

"It was such an eye-opening experience," she said. "I'd never been to a third world country before... there's the stereotype that they're dirty people. In a way, it's a lot simpler life. I didn't miss the electricity. I didn't miss having a telephone at all."

Children taking such a trip would have the opportunity to learn about the rainforest firsthand, practice with equipment used to build a canopy walkway and trade with the local Indians.

Owner of Specialty Gardens and chairperson of the Northville Township Beautification Committee, Larsen grew up in a family where plants were important. Not only is her father a botanist, so is her mother. In addition, she grew up on six acres in Maryland where everyday

she would play in the woods or work in the garden.

"If you experience it everyday, you can't help but love it," Larsen said. "My parents never pushed me (into a career as a plant ecologist), but I guess my green blood eventually boiled to the top. It couldn't be denied."

Larsen did her dissertation work in Detroit, turning vacant lots into gardens.

"It used to piss me off when people would run off to remote places (to study) when there is so much to study in our own backyards," she admitted. "It was more socially correct. But (after my trip) my life changed forever. It was so awe-inspiring. You learn a lot down there that you can bring back, too."

Larsen thinks students who have the opportunity to make such a trip would come back feeling the same way.

"They could become advocates for the rainforest," she said. "Rather than just wearing a T-shirt that says, 'Save the rainforest,' they can actually realize what's going on."

Larsen said she would even be willing to put on slide shows for students or local community groups to dispel some of her knowledge and enthusiasm for the project.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Peruvian trip should call Larsen at 349-1611.



Celia Larsen and her father, Jim Duke, explored the rainforests near the Amazon Basin.

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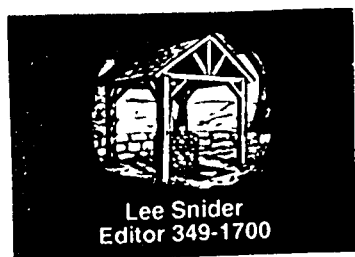
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# RECORD OPINION

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## Our Opinion

### Decision about post should be up to voters

Northville Township finance director Dwayne Harrigan is in an awkward position. As a steward of the township's finances, he is accountable to the public and is responsible for balancing the budget. But as the scapegoat for the township supervisor, he is in a jam.

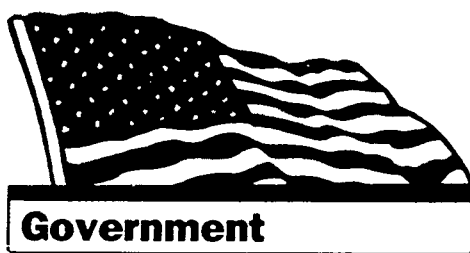
Last week news surfaced that Township Supervisor Karen Baja was seeking to double her \$25,000 annual salary in 1994. Baja's request and the reasons behind it were submitted to Harrigan as part of the budget review process.

This week during the budget review committee's first public meeting, Baja sat across from Harrigan but turned her back on him. She told the five members of the budget committee she sought Harrigan's opinion before submitting her proposal. She said she wanted it known that she had been encouraged by the finance director to include the salary request in her proposed supervisor's budget for the coming year.

We get the impression that Baja thinks Harrigan should be the fall guy for the criticism she's getting over her extravagant request. It appears she dragged him into it to try to insulate herself from residents and officials who are outraged by her salary demands.

Rather than transfer blame to Harrigan, we think the director should be applauded for wanting to inform review committee members of all the contingencies and what-ifs that could affect the budget today and in the future.

Harrigan apparently took no offense to Baja's attempt to pass the buck, but



it's not likely that the supervisor's constituents will be mistaken about her real intent. Less than a year ago, Baja was elected to fill a part-time supervisor's position in the township. Almost from the very first, she lobbied to make her job a full-time post. Initially, she fought the hiring of Township Manager Bill Richards, saying she believed the manager's position represented just another layer of government. Obviously, she wanted to be full-time then, and she wanted to be full-time now.

We agree there are too many layers of bureaucracy in township hall, but we don't think the overlap is coming from the manager's office — it's coming from the supervisor. We urge Baja to abandon the notion of becoming a full-time administrator and stick to her defined role as a part-time policy maker. And we encourage the board of trustees to deny any status-change request that might be made in the future.

Leave the decision to hire Baja or any other full-time supervisor to the voters. If the supervisor can't take the heat in the kitchen, she should get out and stop blaming the cook for doing his job.

### Where's the beef in upcoming election?

It was Theodore Roosevelt who first said "The government is us; we are the government, you and I."

We ran that quote and an editorial similar to this two years ago, in a plea to Northville City constituents to run for elected office in that year's election for two city council members and the mayor.

The plea failed, and the three incumbents were re-elected.

Our beef then was not with the incumbents themselves, who probably would have earned our endorsements if there was an actual contest. The complaint was over the lack of excitement in the election process, and the dearth of choices for local voters.

This year's race for the mayorship and the other two council seats (council members serve four-year terms to the mayor's two-year stint) has at least one more potential candidate than the positions available. While incumbent Council Member Jerry Mitman has decided not to run for re-election, Planning Commissioner Charles Keys and local businessman Kevin Hartshorne have pulled petitions, as have Mayor Chris Johnson and Council Member Mark Cryderman.

Still, four candidates for three positions does not signify a hotly-contested race. An optimist might take this as a sign that the city's current leadership is performing flawlessly, and that citizens are happy with the direction in which the city is headed.

A pessimist may see it as another example of the widening chasm between politicians and their constituents — citizens who believe they can have no impact on government policy and so do not

bother to try.

We prefer to take a position somewhere in the middle.

Without casting aspersions on the current council and mayor, who have done a masterful job of shepherding the city through a \$1 million deficit with as little pain as possible, we doubt that all Northville citizens are happy with the way things are handled at city hall.

So why hasn't the frustration translated into more candidates for the upcoming election?

This is where the apathy theory comes in. Perhaps residents don't believe their two cents' worth would make a dime of difference on the city council, or in the handling of city affairs. If so, they're wrong. The Northville City Council seldom has been a rubber-stamp body for the city administration, and the five-member board often has struck its own course on important issues.

In fact, citizens anxious to have an impact on the daily lives and the lives of others in their community probably cannot do better than to win a position on a local board.

Our attempt to stir up political controversy is, of course, selfish. There are few news stories more monotonous than an uncontested election, and there are few more exciting than a hotly-contested one, where candidates must speak their minds, answer criticism of past decisions and lay a more detailed platform for future policy.

So do everyone a favor. If you've got strong feelings about the way your local tax dollars are spent, and believe you could provide a competent voice on a local board, run for office. Democracy only works when there are choices.

## Fest had great grub, sounds



Lee Snider

Another Victorian Festival is history and the 1993 installment, the fifth annual, was a blast.

I had a terrific time at the event, gulping fattening sandwiches and desserts, exploring wonderful sales, enjoying spectacular entertainment and taking advantage of great people-watching opportunities.

I spent several hours at the festival Friday night, then came and went pretty much all day long both

Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, I pulled a 1½ hour stint in the Crow's Nest, the platformed information center set up in the middle of the intersection at Main and Center.

The shift was pretty uneventful, except for when a uniformed police officer escorted the tarot card reader over to the booth and wondered if I could vouch for her. The patrolman said he had received several complaints that the lady was a phony and wasn't going to donate her proceeds to charity as she promised.

I didn't know what to tell him, except that I knew someone was supposed to do tarot readings. He seemed satisfied with the woman's claim that she was going to give her earnings to AIDS research, and let her return to her table. Oh, well. What would a carnival be without a gypsy or two?

The weather was cool but comfortable, and I ended up closing the booth at around 10 p.m.

Saturday was great, too, and I found walking around and taking in the sites both fun and relaxing. What wasn't so relaxing, though, was the Wallendas high wire act. It was one of those nerve-racking things that makes you cover your eyes, but think your fingers into a peephole so you can still see. I trembled as I watched members of the famous family ride a bicycle, sit on chairs and do headstands on a narrow metal

bar 30 feet above the paved parking lot at Open Door Christian Church.

Once, during a complicated dismount, Enrico Wallenda began to lose his balance only a few feet from safety, and I know I wasn't the only one who saw an aerialist's life pass before his eyes. Fortunately, they removed his harness in time and a church lot was probably a wise place to stage the act.

That night, I took my place with other gawkers outside the Community Center to watch the costumed celebrants file into the festival ball. It looked like an evening on the set of "Gone With the Wind," as women draped in feathers and lace and men decked out in vests and derbys strolled, aim-in-arm, into the building.

Inside, the place was completely transformed. There were elegant, chandelier-style lights and puffy, white linen wall and ceiling coverings. I never imagined the place could look so elegant. The only evidence that the room started the day as a gym was its shiny wood-plank floor.

Sunday was probably the most fun for me, as I spent several hours at the festival with my sister and her 7-year-old daughter. We did all kinds of things — played games, rode the trolley, visited Mill Race.

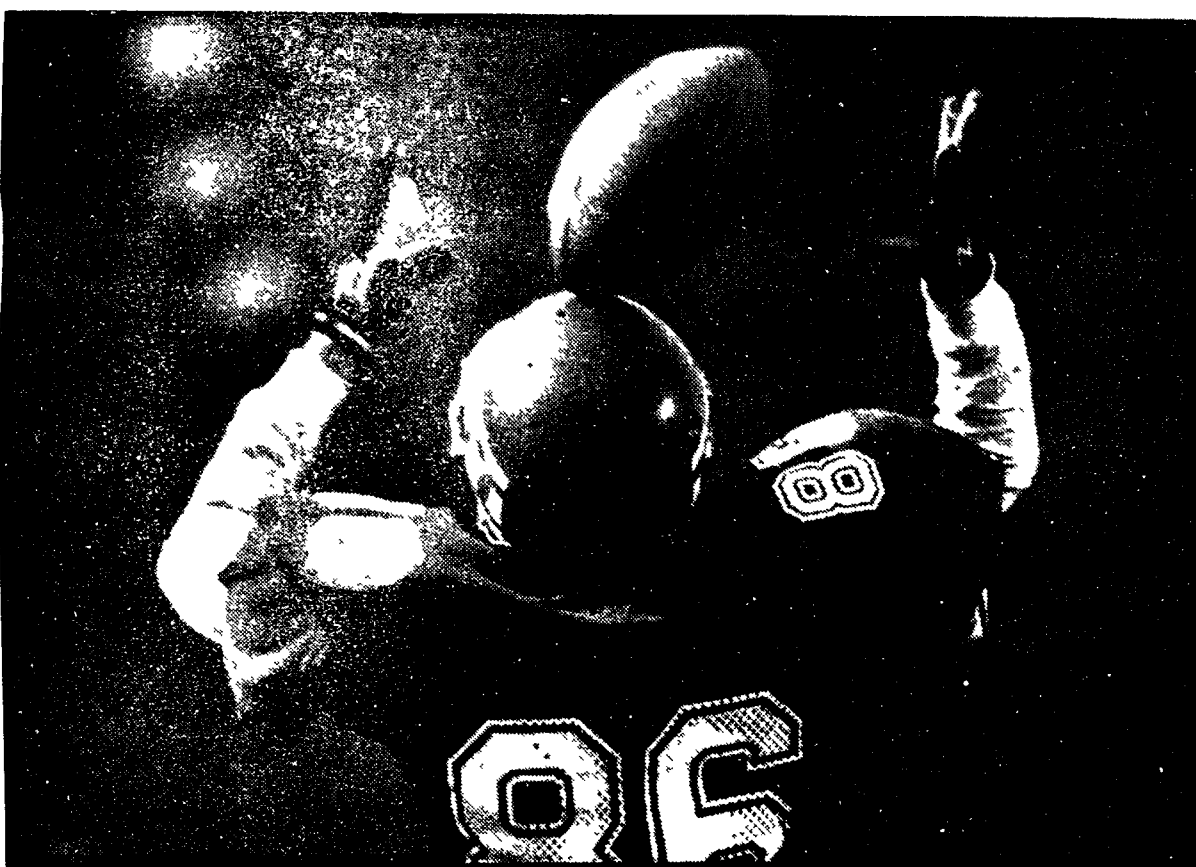
The village was the perfect setting for a Victorian afternoon, the gowned ladies and Civil War soldiers blending in with the late 19th century houses and buildings. My sister told me she liked Mill Race better than Greenfield Village. Easier access, she said, with enough museums to be interesting but not so many that it was overwhelming.

Then we made our way to the river bank to see the duck race. My niece didn't register for the race, but she somehow picked No. 28 to root for. "Our" duck didn't win, but it was exciting just the same.

It's a grand party, the Victorian Festival, and worthy of all the advanced billing.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

## Bryan Mitchell Moments



### That's using your head

Novi's Pat Dunn tries to catch a pass in Friday's game.

## The slug that made Novi ugly



Michael Malott

Every time I see a golf dome, I think of a garden slug . . . a humongous, thousand-times-normal-size garden slug.

In the winter time, when all those golf addicts practice well into the evening hours and the dome is all lit up, I am put in mind of one of those grade D science fiction thrillers they show on cable TV on Saturday afternoons. The plot would go something like this . . . a leak from the reactor of a nearby nuclear power plant causes common

garden slugs to mutate and grow to the size of the Civic Center and glow with radiation. And then they take over the world.

Do not drive by city hall. Do not go out of your house. Do not look out your window. Nothing can save you from the terror of *The Slug That Ate Novi's Skyline*.

You may have heard by now that Novi Parks and Recreation is proposing to put a golf dome in Ella Mae Power Park, behind the Civic Center. Actually, the city would let a private company, Pro Sports Golf Dome Inc., put the inflatable dome there six months out of the year. The dome, covering 55,000 square feet and standing 70 feet tall, would operate from November to April and would lease the site from the city for \$30,000 per year.

You may also know the site. The location is right there next to the land where they were talking of putting a senior citizens' subsidized housing complex. And you may recall that one of the reasons the City Council had for putting a halt to the senior housing federal grant application proposal was that such a facility might be too unattractive, too intrusive for the residents of the subdivision to the south of there.

Mind you, council members did not make any decisions on the golf dome Monday night, and they scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for Oct. 11. But they also seemed somehow less negative about the idea of a golf dome than they were about the request to rush through a grant application to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for seniors housing. And with Parks and Recreation looking to have the lease in place by Nov. 1, it is entirely possible we could have a golf dome there long before we have a seniors complex.

Now, a golf dome would hold some distinct advantages over seniors housing. For one, all those old folks are not going to be able to raise \$30,000 a year in new revenue for the city. Perhaps more importantly, no amount of providing shelter for the elderly is going to improve your tee shot.

Needless to say, Monday was not the Novi City Council's finest hour. Take for example what happened when it took up the issue of Larry Santos' request that the city take over the road in his six-house development off Beck Road. That's a pretty standard request for a developer, but the city wanted Santos to hand over 27 feet of right of way along Beck in return for the approval.

When the city approval made it pretty clear it would not be defensible in court to pass an ordinance forcing the issue, council member Robert Schmid gave a long speech about how the "nice thing" for Santos to do would be to donate the land to the city. The diatribe made it sound as if the problem was not that the city was attempting to extort land from one of its citizens, but that the citizen lacked community spirit.

So let's see, when the Michigan Department of Transportation wanted Schmid's land to build the Haggerty Connector, he did the nice thing and donated it, right? No? He went to court to get a higher price.

Oh, Bob. That's not nice.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167



Letters

# Library indexing project was worth the effort

To the editor:

Those of us who serve on the Board of Directors for the Northville Friends of the Library were glad to read your story on The Northville Record Indexing Project. Our resources for understanding local history are much improved as a result of the project. And certainly, this effort is another example of the significant contributions of volunteers in our community.

Over the years, the volunteer efforts of the Friends have raised money for many library programs, including the Indexing Project. When we calculated the Friends' support of the Indexing Project, even we were surprised. Since 1988, the friends have provided funds for microfilming, indexing, and the microfilm reader, for a total contribution of \$10,175.32.

The Friends of the Library are proud to have supported The Northville Record Indexing Project. We congratulate all of our members and others who worked so hard on the project, and we're looking forward to the next phase.

Joan Wadsworth

President

Friends of the

Northville Library

## Tress should not be destroyed

To the editor:

The Beautification Commission of Northville Township opposes the destruction of 82 large trees in order to increase parking at Woolly Bully's Restaurant/Bar. The trees are important because they exist at the entrance to the township and the Hines Park system. The loss of these trees would open the view from Northville Road to the less-than-scenic night club and shopping center. We believe it would be short-sighted, and certainly not in the general interest of township residents, to allow a restaurant/bar to destroy such an important visual buffer to add parking spaces. There are sufficient spaces available at Highland Lakes Shopping Center to cover any overflow from

the bar. Any dispute over the use of those spaces is not grounds for removing mature trees.

Woolly Bully's Restaurant/Bar has most likely already had the highest amount of business it will ever receive and has managed to find solutions to allow its customers to park. Furthermore, businesses like Woolly Bully's tend to be short-lived (e.g. Clubland and the Baja Beach Club in Detroit). We would hate to lose the 50 to 100-year-old trees to accommodate what may be a short-term business venture.

The township commissioners had the foresight to put money in escrow to dismantle the facade of Woolly Bully's if it goes out of business. We hope they have the foresight not to trade large trees for unneeded asphalt.

Celia Duke Larson,

Chairman

Northville Twp.

Beautification Commission

## Antiques dealers thanked for help

To the editor:

The third grade class of Our Lady of Victory School wishes to extend a warm thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Morrison's Antiques for their hospitality during the Victorian Festival. The Morrisons were gracious enough to provide us with cider, donuts and an American Flag.

Another warm thank you goes to Ms. Marge Cinader and Ms. Linda Reeves of the Ewe & I Rug Hookers for allowing us to visit their shop and experience rug hooking under the direction of Lorraine Alston and Marianne Russell. A special treat was Willie the macaw performing his tricks. We love you, Willie.

Still another warm thank you is extended to Mr. Don Moore of D & D Bikes for allowing us to visit his establishment and to Alex for informing us of the history of bicycles.

We appreciate your generosity in making this the best Victorian Festival

tival ever for Our Lady of Victory School.

Sharon Brandt  
Third Grade Teacher

## Ex presidents cash in big

To the editor:

Just as former president Ronald Reagan went to Japan to collect his "just" due (\$2 million) for a short, innocuous speech several years ago, for deals that to some degree led to trade deficits with that country in the range of \$40 billion to \$60 billion a year, so too those close to former president George Herbert Walker Bush (sons Marvin and Neil (remember Neil of the S & L fiasco), former Secretary of State James Baker, Chief of Staff Sununu, etc., scurried to Kuwait (Detroit Free Press, Aug. 30, 1993) to pluck plums for services rendered. One wonders what favors George Herbert Walker Bush received from AMWAY to have received \$100,000 from that community recently for a similarly innocuous speech?

Alfred P. Galli

## Class of '93 contributes

To the editor:

The members of the Class of 1993 at Northville High School are to be thanked for their generous contribution of \$300 for the restoration of the Northville Class of 1943 composite.

The photo, along with the 1918 and 1932 composites, are being cleaned, retouched if necessary, photographed, copied and framed and will be displayed outside the auditorium for the enjoyment of the students and community.

Composites from the class years of 1912 through 1970 need to be similarly restored. Contributions from alumni and community groups are welcome and will be recognized by a brass plaque. Checks should be made payable to the Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71.

With thanks and good wishes to the Class of 1993.

Martha Nield

## Old fashioned service still exists

To the editor:

It struck me as I read your column regarding public safety responsiveness and the "caring, personalized service you figure went the way of the gas station attendant who used to clean your windshield," that you must never have pulled into our local Asher's Unocal station for your gas. We have dealt with the Ashers for years, and have always found them caring, helpful, friendly, AND, they always wash the car windows. Little people riding in their parents cars are likely to get a lollipop. If you want a little pick me-up, try Asher's the next time your gas tank is empty. They're nice people.

George and Carole Miller

## Supervisor should cut hours

To the editor:

When Will Rogers was asked where he got his material to write every day, his reply was *The Washington Post*.

My material comes from *The Northville Record* on our Township Supervisor Karen Baja.

I have been in the business world for 50 years and I think she wins the "Golden Brazen Award." First, I do not believe she works 60-80 hours per week. She would have to have a time card punched in and out to prove her hours.

Second, she knew that it is a part time job and exactly what the pay was. I have always fulfilled my contracts even when I had a loser.

We pay a competent manager to run the township and its everyday operation. Why she has to stick her nose in every thing only shows that she wants to be King. If she is there more than 20-25 hours per week, I am sure the manager and the employees wish she would go home so

# Will hearings get at the real issue?



Phil Power

People in my line of work get a lot of press releases — we call 'em "handouts" — and I'm no exception. I've never seen as many handouts as now, all announcing hearings on what's to happen with Michigan's K-12 school system.

The state Board of Education is holding hearings. So is the state Senate Republican caucus. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democratic candidate for governor, is holding hearings. Democrats in the state House are holding hearings. The MEA, Michigan's largest teachers union, isn't holding hearings, but it's testifying like crazy.

This is all to the good, although grumpy folks like me can't help suspecting that all this frenzy for public input is just window dressing for what will be entirely insider power plays when the deals finally get cut about how to fund and structure Michigan's schools.

For readers interested in attending hearings and keeping their heads clear in the blizzard of emotion and hype, claim and counterclaim, here are a few facts and conclusions to keep in

mind:

■ According to a recent national study, "Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States," 41 percent of Michigan's fourth graders cannot read at a basic level. Despite that dismal finding, Michigan's scores ranked just above the national average. Our schools are failing; so, too, are schools throughout America.

■ Another national survey recently concluded that just a little more than half of America's workers were "workforce illiterate" — that is, could not read instructions, understand blueprints, operate tools and machinery and make simple job-related computations. Surprise! Poor schools produce poor workers.

■ Harold Stevenson, a professor at the University of Michigan, has been studying the differences between American and Asian schools for 14 years. Comparing fourth grade math achievement between 30 Chicago-area schools and 30 in Japan, he found only one American school attained a score as high as the lowest score charted in Japan. No wonder the Japanese are beating us in international economic competition.

■ Over the past 15 years in Michigan, inflation-adjusted spending on schools increased by about 25 percent while the number of children in schools dropped by about a quar-

ter, and test scores declined somewhat. Throwing money at the schools doesn't help.

While you're listening to the testimony, you might also want to remember that some important steps already have been taken in Michigan to improve school performance.

The state now gives MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests annually to kids in various grades. This newspaper publishes results for local schools, building by building. Thousands of parents are learning just how their local schools are stacking up and, where necessary, are demanding improvement.

Beginning with the class of 1994, state-endorsed diplomas will be given only to graduates who measure up on assessment tests. At a time when jobs are scarce, this may have real impact. I don't know many employers interested in hiring kids with inferior diplomas.

These are good steps, only now beginning to show some results. You might want to remind the various holders of hearings that throwing out the baby with the bathwater is a mistake, too.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

# Education focuses on bottom line



Tim Richard

Not since 1972, when federal district Judge Stephen Roth almost imposed cross-district school busing, has there been anyone or anything so loathed as the teachers unions — the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers.

MEA is taking the heat because it serves the suburbs and outstate, and its parent, NEA, is allegedly the biggest union in the country. "National Extortion Association," the religious right labelled it.

So it was when state Senate Republicans held a public hearing recently in Royal Oak. One self-styled "friend" of schools told us that MEA has taken control of state curriculum laws and is substituting the teaching of "attitudes" for the teaching of "cognitive skills." "Quit throwing money to MEA coffers. Repeal PA 25, which intrudes on students' privacy," we heard.

PA 25 is the Republican-sponsored school reform act of 1989 — annual reports, improvement plans, core curriculum, and all that. Phil

Power, the owner of this paper, writes about it frequently.

The truth, as far as I can determine, is that business — not the MEA — is influencing the extensive changes being made in public school philosophy and curriculum.

As first witness, I call on Dorothy Beardmore, the most influential member of the State Board of Education, its only member with local (Rochester) and intermediate (Oakland County) board experience.

Beardmore said business was a major factor in the many changes Michigan has made in public education. "The employability skills profile was developed by business," she said.

You've read about employability skills: ability to solve problems rather than perform mere computations; ability to work in a group; ability to manage oneself. It's a far cry from conjugating Latin verbs.

Beardmore is a Republican, not an MEA stooge. She was targeted for political extinction by the religious right at the 1990 GOP state convention. She survived.

My second witness is Catherine Smith, the state Department of Education's employability skills coordinator. Call her the MEAP lady. Writing in the Michigan Chamber of Commerce magazine (August 1993), Smith said:

"Michigan's profile of needed skills, which

includes Teamwork and Personal Management skills as well as the traditional academic skills, has received national attention . . . Michigan employers have set the pace for employer demand for quality and skill . . . All public schools in Michigan are implementing a provision in state law that they provide and support student portfolios . . . The Michigan Department of Education called on representatives of Kelly Services, Ford Motor Co., Consumers Power Co., Automotive Alliance Inc., and others to assist in the development of benchmarks or standards . . ."

The medievalists — one hesitates to call them "conservatives" — are death on that, as in "outcomes based education."

In truth, "outcomes" is a business concept from good old-fashioned Renaissance accounting. Stockholders don't care how much "input" the manager poured in — materials, machinery, hours of work. Stockholders want to know the earnings, the profit, the "bottom line," the outcome of all the company's effort.

Michigan's educational leaders are thinking like business executives, not unionists. We should give them credit, not blame the MEA.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349 1700.

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# RECORD OUR TOWN



Harold Kos (above) delivers a meal. His brother Ed Kosmowski (below) chats with meal recipient Sara Straub at her home. The volunteers often visit with meal recipients and, sometimes, are the only people the recipient might see all day.

## MEAL ON WHEELS

Homebound are fed through volunteer program

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Homebound senior citizens and handicapped people in Northville and Novi never have to go hungry.

That's because there are caring volunteers in both cities who package and deliver hot, healthy meals to people who need them.

Meals on Wheels, a food delivery program for people who cannot get out for meals, is staffed by volunteers and financed by a combination of federal funds and donations. Meal recipients are asked to donate \$1.50 or \$2 per meal, although meals are never denied to those who can't afford the payment.

To receive the meals, Northville residents can call the Wayne County Nutrition Office at (313)326-4400 and Novi residents can call the Novi Senior Center at 347-0414.

Staff members then screen the applicants to be sure they are eligible for the program.

"You must be over 60, homebound, and live alone or with a spouse caregiver," said Novi Senior Center director Jan McAlpine. In Northville, the criteria is expanded to include younger people who are handicapped, homebound and live alone.

"Sometimes people are referred by doctors or home visiting nurses," said Marcy Julien, site di-

rector at Northville's Allen Terrace.

"We suggest a \$1.50 donation for each meal and 50 cents for each additional cold meal," Julien said. At the beginning of the week, homebound people in Northville are given an envelope for their donations, along with a menu for the week.

"It's a volunteer donation," she said. "If you shouldn't have money one day, you don't go without food. And if you can donate more than \$1.50 you do. If you can only donate less, then you do."

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Photos by  
Bryan Mitchell



Marcy Julien, the site manager at Allen Terrace, is in charge of Meals on Wheels delivery in Northville. Above, she helps to dish the 28 meals volunteers delivered around the city last Thursday. Allen Terrace is also the site of senior citizen meals for both residents and non-residents who eat there. Meals on Wheels recipients and on-site diners pay by donation. The rest of the program is federally funded.

### Volunteer



Jomarie Soszynski

## Volunteer committed to preserving city's history

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"Something new" was what Jomarie Soszynski decided she wanted to get into in 1989. And she did get into something new for her. But the Novi Historical Commission, of which she is now president, deals with not so new material.

According to a brochure put out by city hall, the Commission is "charged with preserving and collecting material and marking historical sites."

Also it states "in cooperation with the Historical Society, the Commission is responsible for the restoration of the Novi Township Hall which will serve as a museum upon completion."

"We're trying to make the Township Hall a museum for public education," said Soszynski.

For anyone new to the area, the original Township Hall was built in 1876, hit by lightning in 1913, reconstructed in 1914, given to the Historical Society in 1982, and transferred to the Novi Library property in 1986.

We want to have everything in progress for the Novi 25th Anniversary coming up in 1994," said Soszynski, "with changing displays, seasonal or event driven."

The museum is now open to the public for meetings. Nothing is exhibited there. It's a meeting room with table and chairs.

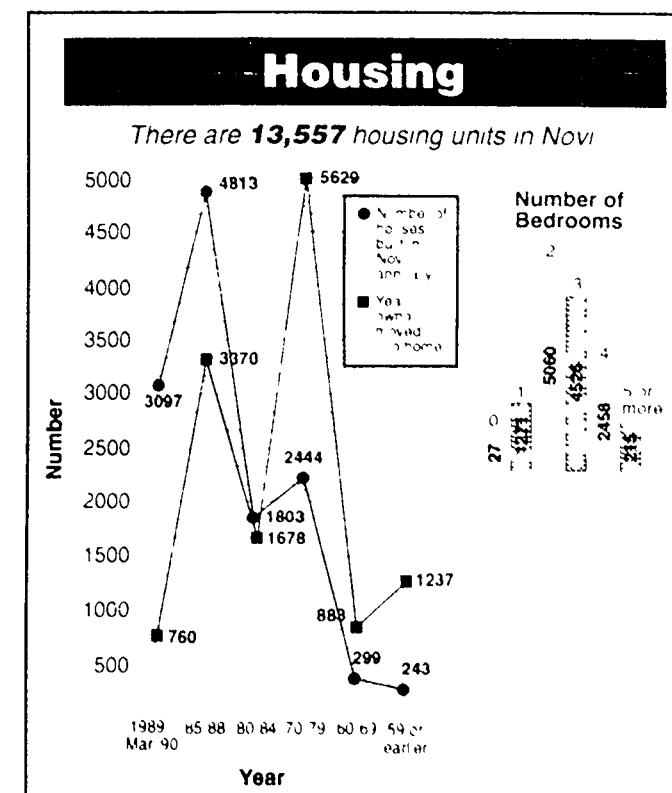
Soszynski said, "We don't want permanent exhibits — but things that can be broken down and moved."

Among display items the Historical Commission and the Historical Society now have are small farming implements, household items, and clothing.

If you want to know more about the past of Novi, Soszynski suggests you get a copy of a book the Commission has published — *No. VI on the Trail*, available at Border's and the Civic Center (\$15 in soft cover and \$20 in hard).

Also, why not look in on a meeting of the Novi Historical Commission on the second Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the old Township Hall.

### It's A Fact



## In Our Town

# Play to benefit local AAUW scholarship program

The Northville-Nowi branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese benefit performance at the Marquis Theater in Northville Friday, Oct. 15.

The show is "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan." The wine and cheese benefit starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 and are available by calling Sue Todd at 348-8774 or Carole Schaal at 348-8732. A portion of the proceeds will go toward local scholarships.

## Former grad ordained

Michael C. Graham, a 1977 graduate of Northville High School, was recently administered the service of ordination for setting apart to the gospel ministry at the Calvary Baptist Church in Towson, Md.

Graham is a graduate of Michigan State University with advanced degrees from Gordon Conwell and Johns Hopkins universities and Wesley Theological Seminary. He is currently serving as assistant pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The son of Clayton and Phyllis Graham of Lexington Boulevard in Northville, Graham and his wife and three children will reside in Baltimore.

## Former resident passes bar exam

After graduating in May with a degree in law from American University in Washington, D.C., Scott Steven Freydl, son of former Northville residents Charles and Mary Freydl, has taken up residence in Hamburg, Ark. It is the hometown of his wife, Susan Spivey Freydl.

The Arkansas Board of Law Examiners announced that Freydl successfully passed the Arkansas State Bar Examination administered in Little Rock July 26-28. He was formally sworn in to the Arkansas Bar Sept. 13.

Freydl has accepted a position with the state of Arkansas as a litigator for the Division of Child Support Enforcement located in Hope, Ark. He brings to his new position experience gained with the Fairfax County Virginia Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court while in law school.

Freydl's parents now reside in Florida.

## Detroit art comes to Northville

The art and architecture of Detroit will be visible in Northville when Michael Farrell presents his slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the forum at Northville High School.

Pewabic pottery will be presented in a discussion and exhibition by Pew-

abic's archivist and curator Melanie Brazil at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Genitt's Samuel Little Theater. Advance reservations are \$5 each. Admission at the door will be on an availability basis at \$6 for each program.

Art then gets on the fast track when local residents, accompanied by Michael Farrell, board the People Mover in downtown Detroit to view the sculptures, mosaics, paintings and Pewabic tiles at the stops. This event will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. An optional lunch at Fishbones Restaurant in Greektown is being planned at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the tour is \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples.

Availability for the People Mover tour is limited to the first 25 reservations. Checks for any of the above events are to be made to the Northville Arts Commission and mailed to P.O. Box 99, Northville, MI 48167.

Please include your name and telephone number. For further information, call 349-6104.

These programs are sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

## Newcomers news

Annette Wooten is serving as editor for the Newcomers' newsletter and Beth Black is serving as publisher.

Upcoming activities for the Northville Newcomers Club in September include:

Babysitting Co-op — An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at Debbie Ketchum's home. Please RSVP. This meeting will be held with both Moms and Tots and Children's Outings groups.

Bunko — This group will meet tonight for its organizational meeting. All members must sign up again if they wish to play.

Games, games, games — A "Pola-Roid Rally" will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 25. Form your own teams of four to six people. The cost will be \$4 per person which includes party subs, snacks and prizes. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Elizabeth Sammut or Karen Wright.

Moms and Tots Playgroup — Group meets Sept. 28 at Gwen Goulet's residence and Sept. 29 at Beth Black's house.

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 guest speaker.

"Men in Midlife Crisis" with speaker Harold Ellens, Ph.D., will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 p.m. Also that night, at the same time, Rick Asher will speak on "Car Maintenance." The cost for either event will be \$4.

"Getting it Right the Next Time," with Pam Jacobs, will be presented for five Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 30 at 7:30. The cost is \$40 per person for the series.

A growth workshop with Joe Bavonese, Ph.D. and Shirley Bavonese, A.C.S.W., entitled "Understanding the Opposite Sex," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 17 and 24 at First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$28 for the series.

Jazzercise exercise with Ann Werther of the Fitness Factory will be held 10 Thursday evenings, Sept. 30 through Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Room. The cost is \$40 for the series. Call 349-0911 to register.

A hayride and apple/pumpkin picking will be held Oct. 2. Meet at 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church to car pool for the apple and pumpkin picking at Wards in Ypsilanti or at 6 p.m. to car pool for the hayride. The cost for the hayride is \$7.50 per person. Call Pete Pruchnick at 685-3486 for information or to RSVP.

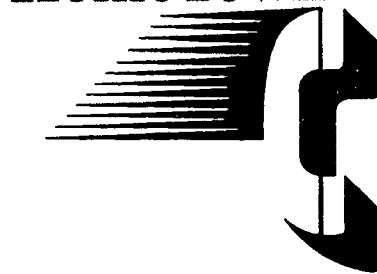
Single Place members meet for brunch every Sunday morning at Main-Centre Grille at 12:30 p.m. Pay your own cost for lunch.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

## Stories wanted

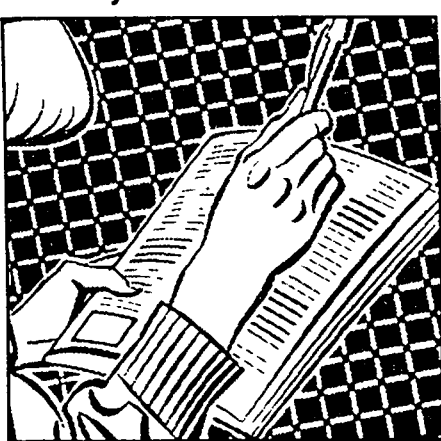
Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Michelle Harrison at 349-1700.

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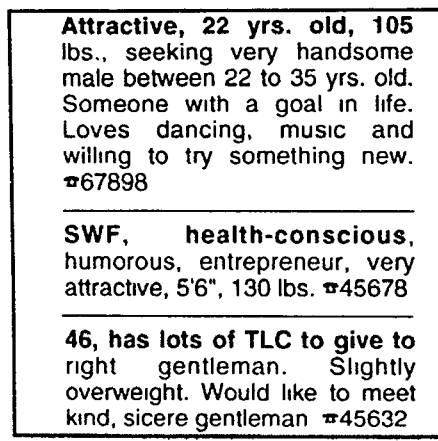
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<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 23226 Gil Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River 3 blocks W. of Farmington Road Worship at 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave 474-2554	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.</b> 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sunday Worship at 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 M. & Meadowbrook Wisconsin ex. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grunauer, Pastor 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm Lenten Vesper Service	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Holsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Song Services Last Sunday of month 7:00 p.m.
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 349-9030 Sunday School 9:15-10:45 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Chris Buchanan Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4167 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery, Core Available Chas. R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 & 8 Mile & Tott Road Dr. Douglas Vernon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Scalfaro Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery Adult 11 a.m. Nursery 3rd grade
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 2355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. off 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Ne. Minister Minister of Music Ray Ferguson	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tott & Back Novi Phone 349-1775 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Lesel F. Harding 9:15 a.m. Sunday School	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ether, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Lwanda 422-1150 Rev. Mark A. Brower, Senior Pastor Morning Service 8:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 1:00 p.m. Evening Service Sr. Pastor 349-1700	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend Liturgies held in Parkway Elementary School (1/2 mile W. of Tott Rd.) Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Rev. and James F. Cline, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:00 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 26406 Main Road off 8 Mile Novi 48375 Masses Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father J. J. & 1st Pastor Father J. J. & 1st Pastor Father J. J. & 1st Pastor 349-8867	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL</b> On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

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## PTA News/Elementaries

### MORAINÉ ELEMENTARY

Moraine school welcomed back our 400 students on the first day of school. Our 40 new students were invited to attend a new student orientation on Sept. 1 to help them feel comfortable with their new surroundings before the first day of school.

Moraine staff is very excited to have the addition of Marlene Roney (morning kindergarten), Heather Bauer (third grade), Sharon May (fourth grade), Donna Shannon and Brad O'Neil (physical education and health), Jeri Goff (media specialist), Linda Clark (resource room) and Kay Ward (kitchen) and welcomes back Lisa Brewster (art) to our school family this year.

Special thanks to all families for helping to make the new visitor sign in process work smoothly.

Moraine held its two open houses on Sept. 9 and 14. Attendance was excellent.

Picture day will be Oct. 5, which is earlier than in past years.

Don't forget to wear your favorite college colors on Oct. 8.

Our first rollerskating party is scheduled for Sept. 28.

The PTA held a "Get Acquainted" coffee on Sept. 9 and had a well-attended meeting on the 14th. The new PTA board this year includes Barbara Modetz, president; Arthur

Greenlee, vice president; Vicki Dwelley, secretary; and Susan Ruiz, treasurer. Barbara Sabo is returning as the teacher representative.

The PTA meeting schedule for this school year is as follows: Oct. 14, Nov. 9, Feb. 8, 1994, March 8, 1994, and May 10, 1994, at 7 p.m. and Jan. 11, 1994, and April 12, 1994, at 9:30 a.m. The different times will help fully allow all parents who wish to be involved in the PTA to do so. Our membership is already over halfway to our goal of 100 percent participation. The organization's fund raiser has already started.

Due to popular demand, the Market Day will return. This is an ex-

tra fund raising program that allows families to purchase groceries through an order form and pick them up right at school.

The next PTA meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 12.

Submitted by Vicki Dwelley

### WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Eager and excited children were warmly greeted to a new school year at Winchester. The opening weeks went very well thanks to the preparation by teachers, staff and parents. Two open houses gave parents opportunities to meet their children's teachers and learn more about the school and its programs.

The PTA "Welcome Back" coffee was well attended on Sept. 10. Parents took the opportunity to sign up as volunteers on the various committees. A business meeting was held immediately following. Anyone interested in knowing more about the extensive PTA activities in the school or wishing to volunteer time should contact any of the officers.

The Civic Concern committee has begun "Operation Bundle Up," which will run until Sept. 30. All donations of coats, sweaters, mittens, hats or any other outerwear can be dropped off in the lobby of Winchester. These items will be given to Northville residents who are in need of help this winter.

In addition, a pop can drive will be in Oct. 4 to raise money for Thanksgiving turkeys for needy families in Northville. Any clean pop cans or plastic bottles can be dropped off in the lobby of Winchester until Oct. 18.

You are encouraged to attend PTA meetings, which are normally held on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 6. An evening meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 22.

Submitted by Pamela Burke

## Weddings



Jeffrey and Julie Stuart

Julie Anne Wilson and Jeffrey David Stuart were united in marriage April 24 at the Michigan State University Memorial Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wilson of Mulliken.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart of Northville.

The bride wore a long sleeve, white satin dress with a church-length train. Hand-stitched sequins and pearls adorned the sweetheart-shaped bodice. The bouquet was a lovely assortment of spring flowers.

The attendants wore lavender, pink, yellow and green tea-length floral print dresses with sweetheart necklines and carried lavender roses with multi-colored ribbons.

Kerry Sheaffer was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Sta-

cie Flees, cousin of the bride, Dianna Baird and Amy Stuart, sister of the groom.

The best man was David Hall. The groomsmen were David Smith, David Kurzawa, and Steve Stuart, brother of the groom.

Other attendants were Angela Maal, junior bridesmaid, cousin of the bride; David Stuart, junior groomsmen, brother of the groom; Lauren Stevenson, flowergirl; and Justin Sheaffer, ringbearer.

The bride and groom took a honeymoon trip to Dallas and Houston.

The bride is a teller at a credit union in Lansing. The groom is a promotional analyst for Eagle Snacks and received a bachelor's degree in accounting from MSU.

The couple is residing in Grand Ledge.



Kevin and Lisa Krekeler

Lisa L. Bacigalupi, daughter of Robert and Lois Bacigalupi of Northville, and Michael Kevin Krekeler, son of George and Sheila Krekeler of Phoenix, Ariz., were married on Sept. 26 at All Saints Church in Dallas, Texas. The celebrant was Fr. James Balint.

Serving as Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Linda Bacigalupi, of Northville, and the bridesmaids were Jeanne Stockle of Canton, Barbara Phency of Farmington Hills, and Glenda Sims of Austin, Texas. Serving as best man was the bridegroom's

brother-in-law, Greg Hanss of Phoenix, Ariz. The groomsmen were David Krekeler and Andrew Krekeler, also of Phoenix, and Jeff Kent of Plano, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and received her degree from the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson. After honeymooning in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple have been residing in Plano, Texas, where they are both employed by EDS.

## Church news

Lloyd E. Reuss, executive dean for the Center of Advance Technologies and former president of General Motors, will speak at the Northville Presbyterian Church's Men's Association breakfast at 8 a.m. Oct. 3 in the Williams Room (lower level of the church).

Reuss began his General Motors career in August 1957 as an engineer-in-training. He moved to Chevrolet Motor Division as an experimental engineer in December 1959. After holding numerous engineering assignments at Chevrolet, Reuss became chief engineer at Buick in October 1975, and three years later returned to Chevrolet as director of engineering, the post he held until being named general manager of Buick Motor Division in late 1980.

With that move, Reuss was elected vice president of GM and continued as Buick's general manager until January 1984. He became executive vice president in charge of New Vehicles and Systems in April 1992. His responsibilities in that position included the Saturn Corporation, GM electric vehicles, the Research and Environmental staff, Power Products and Defense Operations and Systems Engineering. He retired Jan. 1 of this year.

Reuss is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honor fraternities and is a trustee of Lawrence Technological and Vanderbilt universities as well as the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

In April 1992, Reuss received the Engineering Society of Detroit Foundation's prestigious leadership award and was honored for his significant contributions to the engineering profession and his outstanding leadership in the fields of science and engineering.

Breakfast will conclude at 9:30 a.m. All men are welcome and encouraged to bring friends.



Lloyd Reuss

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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

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## On campus

**ANN ELIZABETH ROSS**, a graduate of Northville High School, has been admitted to Marietta College and enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester, which began Aug. 24. Ann Elizabeth Ross is one of approximately 350 new freshmen attending Marietta.

Larry and Barbara Ross are the parents of Ann Elizabeth Ross. Ross has been awarded a President's Scholarship at Marietta College. This scholarship provides an award equal to 50 percent of tuition. To be eligible for this award, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for academic course work, and have a minimum combined score of 1,200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a minimum composite score of 27 on the American College Test.

The following area students have received summer quarter academic honors at Ferris State University:

**STEPHEN BUELOW, THOMAS FORD, COLLEEN HESSE, and CHARISSE SIMONIAN.**

To receive academic honors, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5.

**OLA KVALVAAG**, of Northville, recently earned a bachelor of science degree through Regents College, the State University of New York.

The following area students recently earned degrees from East-

ern Michigan University:

**REGINA A. CUNNINGHAM, LYNN GILL, VANYA SMITH, MICHAEL STEVENS, JUDITH STRALEY, TRACY THOMPSON and CATHERINE WALLE.**

**JULIA JOSLYN** of Northville has been awarded an academic scholarship to Rosary College for the 1993-94 school year. Joslyn is a graduate of Mercy High School.

Rosary College is a Catholic, liberal arts institution for men and women founded in 1901 by the Sisters of the Holy Family. More than 1,700 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program and in the graduate schools of Library and Information Science, Business, and Education. The college offers more than 40 academic programs for undergraduate students, including international business, corporate communications, environmental science, pre-law and psychology.

Harpist **CHRISTA GRIX** of Northville has been named first prize winner of the 1993 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Wayne State University Law School. The competition, sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, is held annually at law schools throughout the nation. Prizes are awarded for papers dealing with copyright-related issues.

Grix's paper, entitled "Moral Rights: The Protection of Musical Works in the U.S.," considers the personal rights which composers of serious and popular music have in their musical creations.

## Reunions

**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.

**CHERRY HILL 1988:** Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1988 will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**CLASS REUNIONS PLUS:** Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

Oct. 30 — **Clintonville High School**, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser.

Nov. 26 — **Seaboard High School**, Birmingham, Class of 1973 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

Nov. 26 — **Osborn High School**, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy.

Nov. 27 — **Mott High School**, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

Nov. 27 — **Finney High School**, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

**DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943:** High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

**DETROIT WESTERN 1973:** High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will

be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953:** Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

**FERNDALE 1973:** Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**GARDEN CITY 1983:** Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**LADYWOOD 1978:** High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bonk for reunion information at (313) 427-9275.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973:** Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.



William and David Saunders

## Twins earn a second grant in course study

William and David Saunders have received scholarship grants from the Ann Arbor Graphic Arts Memorial Foundation.

William and David are twins and graduated from Northville High School in 1991. They are in their third years at Ferris State University, majoring in printing technology and management.

This is the second grant the two have received. Last year they were selected by the faculty in the technology department for an award. Both carry a 3.0 grade point average. David has been on the dean's list for three semesters.

The twins said they appreciate the support and dedication of their teachers from their Northville school years.

## Meals on Wheels delivers to homebound

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Julien also supervises a food program at Allen Terrace, a senior citizen apartment complex, and many area seniors eat there as well.

The situation is similar in Novi, although the suggested donation is \$2 for the slightly larger meals.

"They are delivered each day hot," McAlpine explained. "We never refuse service to anyone who can't afford it."

"Some people eat their lunch immediately if they want it, and others might put it in the refrigerator and warm it up later. It depends on when you want to eat your main meal of the day."

Meals on Wheels can be a permanent solution to the meal problem for people, or it can be a temporary solution to those who are recovering from an illness or injury.

"It's a super program," McAlpine said. "People are sometimes reluc-

tant to ask for it because they think 'I'm not that bad.' But there's no requirement that people stay with it if they no longer need it. Sometimes people just get the meals for a couple weeks while they are recuperating from a hospital stay or something."

"Then they tell us 'I think I can make it now by myself.'"

Many such people later become volunteers for the program.

"We have wonderful volunteers who come in and pack the meals,"

McAlpine said. In Novi, there are five or six different people who come in and pack, and more who deliver the meals. For most people, it's a commitment of one or two hours, one day per week.

"Even people who volunteer just a couple days a month or act as backup drivers are a big help," McAlpine said.

In Novi, about 50 meals are packed and delivered each day to residents of Novi, South Lyon and

Wixom. In Northville, the number is currently 28.

Delivering meals takes "at the most, an hour and a half," Julien said. "Route One takes only 45 minutes, if you know the route. Of course, people like to chat and some talk a little longer than others."

Drivers get to meet very interesting people when they deliver the meals.

"We have one (meal recipient) who used to be the head of the Mayberry Sanitarium, when it was still here," Julien said. "And another is a retired school bus driver."

In exchange for volunteering, people get "our undying gratitude," McAlpine said. "And a feeling of being

helpful, a sense of purpose. There's no need much more basic than food."

And in addition to providing a meal, volunteers bring a smiling face and a friendly word to people unable to leave their houses.

Both the Northville and Novi programs are in need of more volunteers. Northville, in particular, is badly in need of regular drivers as well as a kitchen volunteer for Mondays. To volunteer in Northville call Marcy Julien at 349-9661 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. To volunteer in Novi either just show up at the Novi Civic Center in the morning, or call Jan McAlpine or Sister Camille Kelly at 347-0414.

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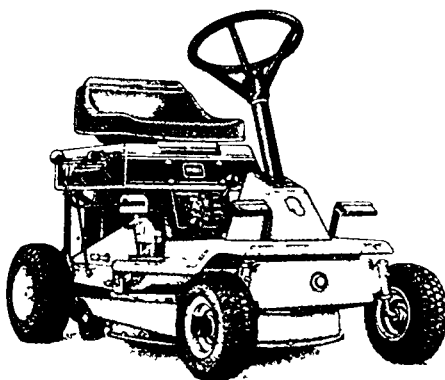
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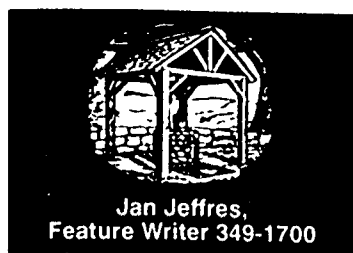
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# RECORD DIVERSIONS

**5B**  
THURSDAY  
September 23, 1993

## Staying good in a rotten world

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Neil Simon's *God's Favorite* explores the ultimate tale of why bad things happen to good people and somehow, as usual, the playwright manages to turn life's tragedies into comedy.

Simon took the Biblical Book of Job and updated it as the trials of a contemporary Long Island cardboard manufacturing mogul, Joe Benjamin, the world's most righteous man. So pious is Benjamin that he gives 50 percent of his very substantial income to charity.

God and the Devil, "a couple of grown deities," place a bet that Benjamin's rock-firm faith can be shaken.

A series of disasters follows, among them the burning of Benjamin's swimming pool. Northville resident Jerry Sallas plays the lead as war is waged in the Benjamin home. Director Nancy Harrower won't reveal more: you'll have to catch the rest of the story at Northville's Water Tower Theater. The production is the Plymouth Theater Guild's opening act this season.

But guess who loses. "It's a message of hope to beleaguered humanity," Harrower said.

She explained that Simon considers the work his most personal.

"It was used as a sort of therapy after the death of his wife at age 39. He said, 'I was in the middle of the ocean looking for a log to hang onto and God's Favorite was the log,'" she added.

Performances are Sept. 24, 25 and 26 and Oct. 1 and 2 at The Water Tower Theater, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads on the campus of the Northville Regional Center Hospital.

The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., while the matinee on Sunday, Sept. 26, is at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 at the door; \$7 for youths and seniors. Advance tickets are \$1 less and are available at the Heavenly Bakery in Northville in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road.

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### Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

### Special Events

**THREE'S COMEDY:** Home Sweet Home has something new on its menu Oct. 1 — a comedy show starring 1975 Novi High School graduate Bill Barr, who got his start in stand-up in 1986 putting together shows in a Novi bar. Since then, he's given over 1,000 performances.

Barr will be joined by two guest comedians — Tim Lilly and Mike Green. Lilly has performed in concert with Ray Charles, Restless Heart and Chicago. Green has opened for Tim Allen and Jerry Seinfeld.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and if you just want comedy, the price is \$6.

Dinner plus the show is \$18.95 for a chicken entree and \$23.95 for steak. Reservations are needed for dinner.

For information, call Home Sweet Home at 347-0095. The restaurant is at 43180 Nine Mile Road.

**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN:** The new Marquis Light Opera will debut Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 with "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" and a free glass of champagne for the audience. The theatrical company, based at Northville's Marquis Theater, will also be on stage Oct. 6, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. for \$10 a ticket. Sunday matinees are Oct. 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. for \$7.50 and Wednesday matinees are Oct. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m., also for \$7.50. For information, call 349-8110.

**WILDLIFE ART:** Michigan artist Catherine McClung will feature her new release, "Wild Rose Thicket" and other prints and original works at the Town Center Gallery in Novi on Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

McClung is a past featured artist for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the Great Lakes Wildlife Art Festival who scoops up awards in art competitions.

The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Boulevard. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For information, call 380-0470.

**SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE:** Our Lady of Providence League will spon-

sor "Fashion Fantasia '93" at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, 35490 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the cancer treatment and research programs at Providence Hospital's Cancer Center in Southfield.

The Oct. 15 event starts with lunch at noon, followed by a 1:45 p.m. show of fashions from The Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$35 and the reservation deadline is Oct. 8.

For information, call 424-3300

**ON YOUR TOES:** Audition for company membership in the Midwest Dance Theater on Sept. 25 at the Stonerest Building and on Sept. 26 at the Dance Academy, both in Walled Lake.

Ages 10 to 12 at 2 p.m., ages 13 and up at 3 p.m. Females bring pointe shoes. For information, call 669-9444 or 437-5434.

### Theater

**WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLITTERS:** Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

Genitt's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

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.

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

Also running is a new mystery, *Wild, Wild West*.

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$35 per person (including tax and tip).

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

### Music

**CAFFE BRAVO:** Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing everything from the Beatles to classical and light jazz with Westland guitarist Richard Zerdnt at Caffe Bravo Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. The eatery is in the Main Centre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220

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

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

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

**HOME SWEET HOME:** Live jazz every Wednesday from 8:11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

**HOTEL BARONETTE:** Live entertainment from 7:11 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertainment is also featured 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday during brunch. Call 349-6666 for more information.

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

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

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.

Two-Twenty is appearing Sept. 21-25 and again on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. For information call 349-4000.

**RIFLES:** Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles 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 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. 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.

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

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

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as *Misty* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

### Art


**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are for sale.

Featured this month are the watercolors and acrylics of Farmington Hills artist Donguale Jurigutis. She is the recipient of multiple awards and will have her work displayed through the end of September.

Also on display are the abstract and impressionist acrylic paintings of popular Michigan artist Chuck Parsons, as are the abstracts by Susan Kell of Rochester Hills.

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.

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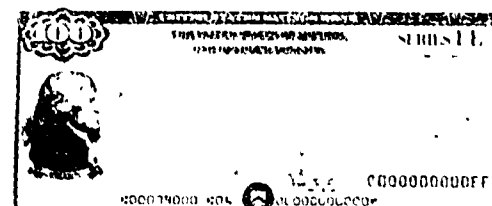
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# RECORD MOVIES

**6B**  
THURSDAY  
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## In-line skating the star of teen-flick 'Airborne'

A teenage boy, a set of Rollerblades and an interschool athletic rivalry combine in a contemporary comedy sparked by astounding feats of skating pyrotechnics.

Mitchell Goosen (Shane McDermott) is a cool California teen, a surfer and in line skater par excellence whose daily concerns in life are the swell under his surfboard and the curve of the road under his skates.

His carefree existence starts to fall apart when his father receives a research grant and his parents inform him they're moving to Australia for six months.

"Great," he says, imagining beaches and bronzed girls. "When do we leave?"

But unfortunately, he's not included in their travel plans. Instead, the Goosens have decided to send their son to Cincinnati for the winter to stay with his amazingly nerdy aunt, uncle and cousin. No surf. No babes. No sun. No way.

But Mitchell goes to Cincinnati. Arriving in snow-bound Ohio with his surfboard and skates in tow, Mitchell tries to make the best of things.

Trying to cope with a bewilderingly foreign culture, Mitchell finds a friend in his cousin Wiley (Seth Green), a humorous misfit whose goofiness is matched only by his warm loyalty. He also begins a tentative romance with Nikki (Britney Powell), whose brother Jack (Chris Conrad) just happens to be the school tough guy and the leader of a group of hostile hockey players who take an immediate dislike to Mitchell.

When a grudge match against an arrogant group of cross-town rivals turns into an all-or-nothing downhill race on in-line skates, Mitchell gets a chance to show his stuff in an astounding display of wheeled aban-

don that teaches his former enemies a lesson about bravado — and about friendship as well.

"Airborne" is sparked with spectacular skating performances by Rollerblade's Team Rollerblade stars, including Chris "Airman" Edwards, Pat Parnell and Alan Vano. The professional daredevils excel in all forms of skating with dynamic displays of vertical, street skating and speed skating wizardry.

"Airborne" is an Icon Productions film, produced by Bruce Davey and Steve McEveety and directed by Rob Bowman. The soundtrack features two singles, "Try My Love" and "My Love Is Good Enough," by teen singing sensation Jeremy Jordan.

Steve McEveety, the producer, watched more and more kids in his Southern California neighborhood take up in-line skating over the past four years, thinking all the while that the excitement and motion of the sport would be a perfect backdrop for a movie.

He met with an old school friend, Bill Apablasa, who had just completed writing a children's book and was teaching high school speech classes. The two came up with the premise for a story that incorporated skating and other aspects of teen life in a light-hearted but positive way, and Apablasa began writing the screenplay.

Apablasa said "Airborne" is a story about a pacifist who goes to the Midwest from California. He tries to survive by his own code and is rejected, but without becoming a threat, he gains acceptance through his attitude and his skating.

"I think it's great for kids to see a movie protagonist who doesn't solve his problems with fighting, who faces adversity and in the end overcomes through his abilities and his wit —

and is still an action-packed kind of guy."

The screenplay came to the attention of Icon Productions president Bruce Davey when McEveety joined Icon in 1992. Davey immediately recognized the potential in the material and joined on as producer.

"The idea seemed to have immense commercial appeal," said Davey. "The growth of in-line skating has been tremendous in this country as well as overseas, and the characters were sympathetic and engaging. I felt eager to move forward with the film."

Of paramount importance to the filmmakers was the credibility of the action sequences. "The skating is what will draw kids to this movie, and it has to be the best," said Bowman. "It also has to meld with the storyline and the rest of the action in a natural, vital way that sustains the audience's interest and belief."

The director studied every film made having to do with skating and then worked closely with screenwriter Apablasa to create and interweave suspenseful sequences into the story.

They also met with Rollerblade, the largest producers of in-line skates and the originators of the sport, and then explained what they were looking for in the skating sequences.

In addition to supplying skates for the cast, Rollerblade made available its nationally acclaimed Team Rollerblade crew of professional performing skaters. The Team Rollerblade skaters, especially Chris "Airman" Edwards, known for his gravity-defying moves, Pat Parnell and Alan Vano, choreographed skating sequences, committed to skating in the film and helped train the other actors for the rigors of their moments on wheels.



Chris 'Airman' Edwards performs spectacular in-line skating stunts in the contemporary comedy, 'Airborne.'

## 'Needful Things' brings King novel to the screen

**NEEDFUL THINGS**  
By Mike Kapusky  
Northville

"Kill them all, let God sort them out!"

Another one of Stephen King's best-selling novels is brought to the big screen. This time the devil, played by Max Von Sydow, opens a store in the small town of Castle Rock. The store contains unusual objects that each person in the town desires.

They pay a small price but must do a certain deed for the owner, Leland Gaunt.

The deed makes the townspeople a little bit perturbed at each other, and they start wanting to kill each other. Only the town sheriff, played by Ed Harris, can save the town from destruction.

Sounds like a nice little story? Not the movie to bring kids under 13 to. This movie contains gross, violent images. I even left the theater with an uneasy feeling. It may scare some adults.

Great suspense, action and character. Readers of the novel may be

disappointed that the characters are not developed enough.

I thought the movie did its job scaring you. Great suspense flick! I am giving "Needful Things" three stars (Based on a five-star basis with five being the best). I would give it a four, but there are too many gruesome images.

King fans will love this movie. Go see it, but beware.

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Rob Nelson (left) got Northville's first goal against Livonia Churchill.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Kickers rally, tie Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

If moral victories count for anything, the Mustang soccer team certainly got a big one Sept. 15 in a 2-2 tie with Livonia Churchill at home. Trailing 2-0 at halftime, Northville High School rallied and tied the game on a Matt Topous header with just 10 seconds remaining in the game. Not bad considering the Chargers are ranked No. 3 in Class A.

"It was a fantastic game," said coach Doug Lyon. "To be down 2-0 and be able to keep our (drive) up, and come back for a tie was great."

The tie went a long way in keeping Northville's Western Division title hopes alive. Lyon said the Mustangs must beat Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin and hope Churchill loses a game.

"The big goal we've set this year is to win the division," he commented.

Northville stands at 4-3-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill tried to put the Mustangs away early in last week's game. The Chargers stormed out of the gate and scored in the first five minutes to

take the advantage.

Lyon said early goals have been a problem for his team all season.

"I'm not sure why we have these lulls," he said.

Northville picked up play after the goal but was unable to score in the half. Ty Fowler also blanked the Chargers the rest of the half.

Churchill went on the offensive early in the second half and made it 2-0 at the 10 minute mark. It appeared as if the Mustangs would go down to defeat until about 10 minutes later.

Northville turned up the heat offensively and began pressing. A penalty against the visitors gave senior Rob Nelson a direct kick from about 20 yards out a few moments later.

When he dribbled passed defenders, the Churchill goalie came out to meet him. Nelson stumbled but was able to regain possession of the ball and boot it in for Northville's first goal.

That didn't end the Mustang charge.

"We dominated," Lyon said. "They were playing defensively and we started to control the ball."

Finally, with the clock running

out, Jason Mulver set a cross into the box and helped a Livonia keeper for the tying goal.

### NORTHVILLE 2, FARMINGTON 0

The Mustangs played a bluish first half against the Falcons Sept. 13, but used a strong second to take the victory.

"It wasn't a (Detroit) Catholic Central type game," Lyon said of the intensity of the contest. "But we did dominate."

Bo Fowler got the game's first goal early in the second half on a penalty kick. Matt Schwager was tackled inside the penalty area to set up the free kick.

Dan Lyczak got Northville's other goal with about 10 minutes left.

It was the Mustangs' first conference game of the season. Northville lost a non-conference contest to Brighton 2-0 Saturday.

"We had some injuries," Lyon said, "and we didn't play everybody. We needed a break but Brighton isn't the kind of team to take a break with. It's a very tough and physical

## Hawks hand gridders first conference loss

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Farmington Hills Harrison used superior speed to build an early lead, then hung on to beat the Mustangs 21-6 Friday night.

The Hawks went up 14-0 by half-time using the quickness of tailback Jason Granger and throwing arm of quarterback Joe Pesci. It was a hole Northville couldn't climb out of despite a good second half of play.

"It's hard for us to score in a hurry," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher admitted. "We're methodical. Drives will be our big thing. We just don't have the big play going."

Harrison did, however.

Pesci found tight end Brock Burgess over the middle and he scampered 59 yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter. The duo hooked up again a quarter later on an 11 yard scoring strike. "The kids are extremely disappointed and down," Schumacher said of the loss. "You can't win the Western Division without beating Harrison. That took a lot out of them."

Both squads are now 2-1 on the season. The Hawks sport a 1-0 mark in the Western division while Northville is 0-1.

The Mustangs must regroup quickly. Northville takes on Livonia Churchill tomorrow night on the road.

"I think they're vastly improved," Schumacher said of the Chargers. "I'm quite concerned coming off a tough loss. If we don't come back I think they can take us."

Friday night's game was tough from the start.

After trading possessions, Harri-

son started its second drive on its own 48 yard line. On first down, Granger followed his blockers on a sweep then darted in for an apparent 52-yard TD run. Fortunately for Northville, the play was called back on a clipping penalty.

No matter. Four plays later, Pesci avoided a big Northville rush and fired to Burgess over the middle near midfield. He didn't stop running until he crossed the goal line and made it 7-0 in favor of the Hawks.

The Mustangs looked as if they would quickly tie the game on their following possession.

Starting at their own 23-yard line, Northville used a ground attack to move into Harrison territory. Anell Kersey was the workhorse as he carried repeatedly.

After a two yard Kersey run, the Mustangs faced a third down and six on Farmington Hills' 27-yard line. Quarterback Marc Golden dropped back, rolled right and threw a bullet to tight end Jason Holman at the 10

Holman dropped the pass. Northville then tried for a 43-yard field goal, but Mike Hervela just missed to the left of the uprights.

Schumacher said the game might have been different if his team could have tied it with a touchdown on the drive.

"We needed to rally around something," he commented. "If we'd have been able to score we would have come back down to earth. It was a big turning point."

After the teams traded possessions, Harrison put the screws to Northville with its second score of the game. Granger, a small but lightning-quick back, broke a 30 yard run on first down and a late hit moved the ball to the Northville

7 yard line. Two plays later Pesci and Burgess hooked up to make it 14-0.

Schumacher said his team might have been trying too hard, which may have led to mistakes the players otherwise wouldn't have made.

"But you can't fault them for playing hard," he said.

The half ended with Northville trailing 14-0. The Mustangs did something about that early in the third quarter.

Starting at their own 20-yard line, the Mustangs marched 80 yards for their lone score of the game on a 16-play drive.

Kersey again saw heavy action with seven carries in the drive. Key plays included a 24-yard, Golden-to-Holman completion, a seven-yard run by Kersey on third down from the Harrison 39, and a seven yard boot leg run by Golden on fourth down deep in Hawk territory.

Northville scored on a 19-yard pass from Golden to fullback Bryan Kelley at the 4:31 mark of the third quarter.

The Mustangs stuffed Harrison on defense in the second half. Seven of Granger's final eight carries in the game were for negative yardage.

Northville couldn't muster enough offense, though, to come back all the way. Four drives fizzled without a score after Kelley's TD catch.

Harrison got a 19 yard touchdown run from fullback Nick Williams late in the fourth quarter after Northville turned the ball over on downs at its own 21-yard line.

"The kids were trying very hard and wanted to do their best," Schumacher said. "Overall, I thought the kids gave a great effort."

Northville will try to get back on track tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. against Livonia Churchill.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Justin Cataido scores on the Mustangs' loss to Harrison Friday night.

## Tankers fall to Spartans 122-64

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

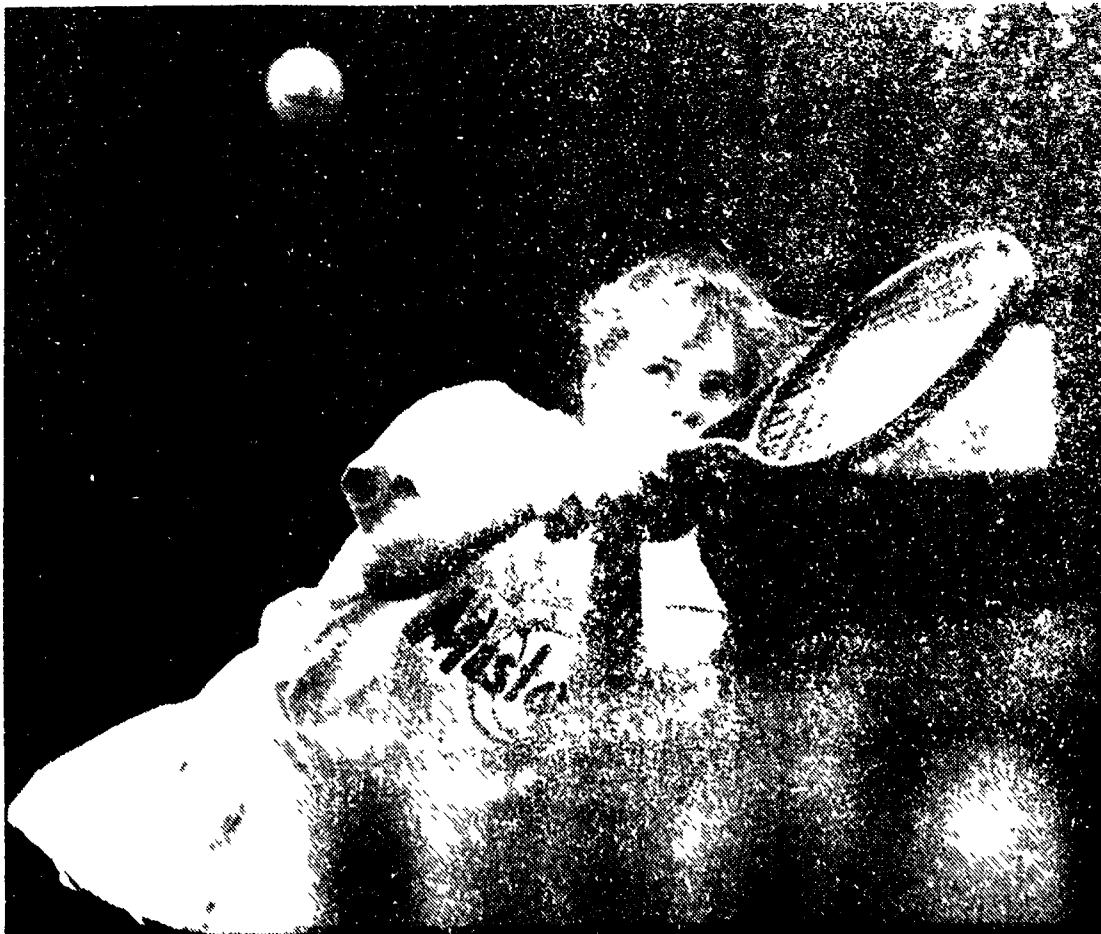
Livonia Stevenson used superior team depth to sink the Mustang swimmer team 122-64 Thursday.

The Spartans won all but two events and outpointed Northville in the races they lost to win convincingly. Livonia is currently rated No. 3 in Class A.

"They've got some very talented girls," Mustang coach Bill Dicks said. "They're very quick."

Anity Heckemeyer did provide a ray of sunshine from the meet. The sophomore made the state cut in the 200 yard individual medley by besting the qualifying standard by more than two seconds.

"She had a slow start (this season)," said Dicks. "But she's coming out of it and swimming hard. She ought to do well the rest of the year." Heckemeyer helped Northville to a



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 8 Jenny Pollock returns a shot in a recent match.

## Northville blanks Walled Lake 8-0

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

If ever a win was too easy it was the Mustang tennis team's 8-0 victory over Walled Lake Western Friday on the road.

Northville High gave some of its less experienced players a chance to do battle with the Warriors and still got the whitewash. Coach Uta Filkin said winning is nice but can be costly.

"Easy wins ... can throw your game off," she said.

Filkin said the timing of some of her players may have been thrown off. Walled Lake was hitting so softly, she said, it caused the Mustangs to hit many errant shots.

"We had a problem with our hitting," Filkin said.

Nevertheless, most matches were over in straight sets.

Mary McDonald moved up to the No. 1 singles spot in place of star Jackie Moore. The freshman won in two sets, 6-4, 6-3, against Jessie Beagel.

Jenny Pollock took a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Erin Taylor. At No. 3 singles, Kiley Mills won in straight sets

as did Susanna Anton at the dual singles slot.

Jennifer McCormick and Lisa Wagner beat Carrie Sargent and Renee Woodgate 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles. Nanda Filkin and Meghan Conery were 7-5, 6-2 winners against Ericka Combs and Beth Reed.

The third doubles match was won by Julie Wex and Catherine in two sets. Abby Semren and Heather Moak beat Megan Warrow and Holly O'Neil 6-0, 6-2.

### NORTHVILLE 8, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2

The Mustangs again faced a weak opponent in Livonia Churchill on Sept. 15. Filkin said she was surprised the Chargers were able to win two matches from her team.

"Churchill was stronger than I expected," she said.

McDonald had to come out of the singles with a two set win. She played determined tennis at No. 2 but came up short in a 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 loss to Mary Thomas.

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## Fitness Factory offers fitness fun

### Aerobics courses are in Novi

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

Welcome to the new age of fitness. Everywhere you go people are walking, jogging, doing aerobics, swimming and eating light and healthy. You can't get away from it. It's everywhere, so why not join in?

Novi Parks and Recreation makes it very convenient to work out regardless of your busy schedule. Fitness Factory aerobics and muscle toning classes have been a part of the Novi Civic Center since it opened. Fitness Factory offers convenient day and evening classes at the Civic Center, as well as many other locations throughout the Metro area. There is no excuse not to exercise!

Fitness Factory offers classes for everyone, regardless of age, including low-impact, combination and the new Step classes. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubberbands) to complete the total workout package. All instructors are trained and CPR certified.

"Come and try a class," says Fitness Factory area director Patrice Gould. "Once you try it, you'll never want to quit. The participants become friends and encourage each other during the classes."

Patrice has been involved with Fitness Factory since 1981. As area director, she sets up the classes, hires and trains instructors, teaches classes and is a "trouble-shooter" for the programs.

"People are very receptive to the classes and if we had more facilities, we could fill every one of them. Even though there are many health clubs around, the Fitness Factory program is different. It is not an intimidating atmosphere."

Through Novi Parks and Rec, residents and non-residents alike can sign up for classes on a once a week, twice a week or on an unlimited basis. Classes run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a.m. (low-impact), and 10:15-11:15 a.m. (step aerobics); Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:55-6:55 p.m. (combination), and 7-8 p.m. (step aerobics); Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9-10 a.m. (low-impact), 10:15-11:15 a.m. (combination), and 4:50-5:50 p.m. (step aerobics); and Saturdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. (step aerobics). All classes except the Saturday session and the Monday/Wednesday 7 p.m. session have babysitting available at the Civic Center for \$1.50 per child.

Susan Hawthorne began taking classes almost two years ago. "Fitness Factory is an excellent program



FILE PHOTO

The Fitness Factory will offer many aerobic courses.

and with the unlimited classes you can fit it into even the busiest of schedules. I took advantage of the babysitting services last year which is a nice feature for people with small children at home.

"How can you beat paying \$1.50 per child for an hour of uninterrupted aerobics. It's a good mental workout as well as a physical one. Regardless of which class you take, the Fitness Factory instructors teach you how to adapt the exercises for your own needs," said Hawthorne.

Fitness Factory has such a strong following because of the instructors. They are committed to and thoroughly enjoy what they do and it shows! Linda Gignac teaches four days a week at the Novi Civic Center and her enthusiasm is contagious. "The more you do it, the better you

feel and it shows," said Linda. I especially love teaching the step classes because it's such a high intensity, low impact workout. These classes are for everyone and it's a great way to meet people in your community."

Gail Morad is one of the other Novi Fitness Factory instructors teaching the Tuesday/Thursday step classes at 5 p.m. and the Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes at 10:15 a.m. After talking to Gail, I dare anyone not to sign up for classes! She is another excellent spokesperson for the program.

"People have a tendency to feel awkward when they begin aerobics, but Fitness Factory is such an excellent program. With the step classes you get a great cardiovascular workout that especially pinpoints the lower body areas that need work,"

said Gail.

"If you combine step aerobics with another workout during the week, you are utilizing different muscle groups which is cross training. You will feel stronger overall and there's less chance of injury when you participate in weekend leisure activities such as softball, tennis or golf. Give it a try! You won't be sorry."

Come by the Novi Civic Center and sign up for Fitness Factory. Fitness should be incorporated into our daily lives from day one, but if you haven't started, it's never too late. Instructor Linda has one woman in her low-impact class who is close to 70 years young. Try it and we guarantee you'll feel great. For more information on Fitness Factory and other great programs through Novi Parks & Rec, call 347-0400.

## Flu vaccinations can save lives



Raymond  
Hobbs, M.D.

This is the time of year many people can do something simple to stay healthy and, in some cases, save their lives.

What is this medical miracle? It's vaccination — specifically, getting the flu and pneumonia vaccine.

In spite of antibiotic therapy advances, pneumonia is the leading cause of death from infection in the world. Although antibiotics effectively treat many types of pneumonia, they do not cure all cases and a significant number of people still die. Most of

ten it is the elderly or those with heart or lung problems who are the victims. Individuals with long-standing problems such as diabetes or alcoholism are also prone to pneumonia.

Pneumonia is a lung infection and may be caused by hundreds of different bacteria. Fortunately, about 90 percent of pneumonias are caused by 23 types of one particular bacteria; the pneumococcal vaccine is formulated to protect against these 23 common types and it works about 90 percent of the time.

Vaccination is recommended for people over the age of 65, those with heart or lung problems and those who are prone to infection due to chronic disease. It is given as a one-time injection which does not need to be repeated.

Influenza (flu) exists in many forms and can change yearly. It is a significant problem and has caused some of the most devastating

epidemics through history.

The flu vaccine needs to be given yearly since the types change from year to year. It is formulated to protect against the types of flu expected to cause the most problems during the coming flu season, which runs from December to April.

Many people are concerned about possible side effects to the pneumococcal or flu vaccines. The few people who do suffer from side effects will usually experience very mild symptoms, including a slight fever, tiredness, muscle ache and tenderness and redness at the injection site. The symptoms may last one or two days. A severe reaction is possible although rare. Usually the patient is kept in the clinic for 10 to 20 minutes to watch for evidence of immediate allergic reactions. In all cases it is best to check with your physician first if you suspect you might have a reaction.

## Punt, pass, kick comes to Northville

**PUNT, PASS AND KICK:** Punt, pass and kick is a national youth football program for boys and girls ages 8-15. Children are brought together in local communities for a one-day competition which will consist of one punt, one pass and one kick for each participant. The competition is judged on distance as well as accuracy. The 1993 competition will be Sept. 25, 1 p.m., at the Northville Recreation area. Winners have a chance to advance to state, regional and national competition. Call 349 0203 to register.

**FALL ADULT FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUES:** Northville Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for fall floor hockey leagues. This is a Tuesday evening men's league. Team registration fee is \$180, plus players' and referee fees. Registration deadline is Sept. 29. League play begins in late October. For additional information, contact the department at 349 0203.

**WINTER BASKETBALL LEAGUES:** Northville Parks and Recreation is now issuing applications

for men's winter basketball leagues. Teams play on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Team registration fee is \$300 plus non resident and referee fees. League play begins in early December. To receive a registration form drop by the department at 303 W. Main Street in Northville.

**MODERN TWIRLING:** Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and

up, classes are held on Tuesdays, from 6-6:50 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. Classes run 10 weeks at a cost of \$30. For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 349 0203.

**COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE CLASSES:** Come join the dance rage that's sweeping the nation. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Line Dance and Beginning Country Western Dance. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings with Line Dance running from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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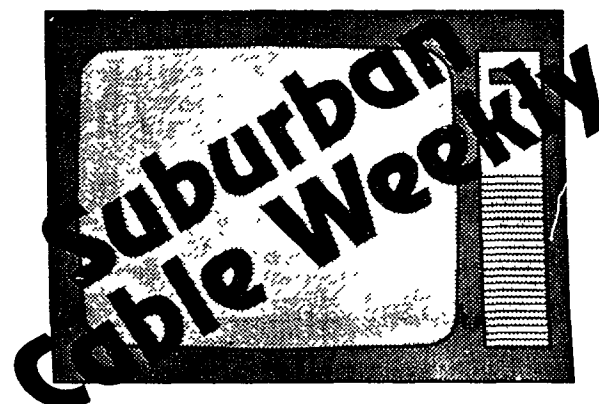
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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

## REAL ESTATE

### What's new from landscape companies

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Landscape architects and contractors are having a tough time keeping their work schedules full during these tight money periods. Many homeowners and commercial developers are looking for ways to cut landscaping costs.

To stimulate business, some firms are promoting creative new service enhancements to offer prospective customers. Others are diversifying their basic range of specialized services.

Eden's Door Landscape Management now uses a new computer program to provide three-dimensional views of a customer's planned landscaping before the first plant is installed.

"I can take a picture of a customer's yard and install all the plants, grass, sidewalks, pool and other elements on my computer screen," said Kent Williams, owner of Eden's Door. "This gives the customer the opportunity to see precisely how our proposed plan will

look before a dollar is spent on installation. And any desired changes are easily accomplished without added cost."

The computer program, now used by a growing number of landscape planners throughout the country, makes it possible to pick and choose the best possible landscape elements and plants, after visualizing them on the screen.

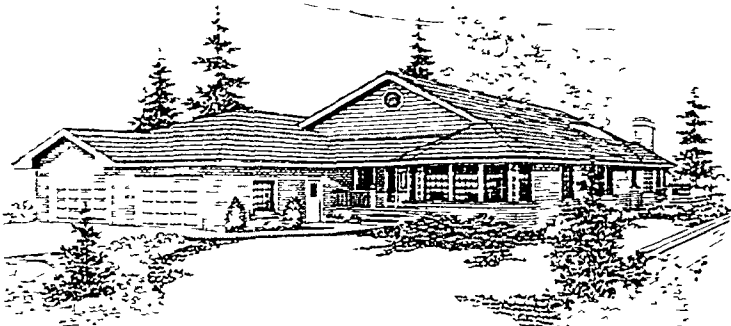
"It's like window shopping for your yard, but it's strictly customized to your own property," Williams said.

Jordan Gilbert Landscape Architects, in addition to planning residential and commercial property landscaping, offers special expertise in water management and conservation, green waste management and landscape restoration work.

"Most people over-water by 40 to 50 percent, applying two inches of water where only one would be better," said Mike Gilbert with Jordan Gilbert. "Plants, grading, soil,

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## HOME DESIGNS



### The Winterset Two: Contemporary Country-style

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Extensive brickwork and multi-paned windows give a cheerful, welcoming look to the Winterset Two, a midsize contemporary country-style home.

In many homes, windows and walls like these are confined to the front facade, but this plan incorporates these elements into the entire exterior. And, mind you, the brick doesn't have to be the old-fashioned reddish variety. Cultured brick now comes in a variety of earth color tones.

A long hallway extends in a straight line all the way from the entryway to the family room at the back of the house, bisecting the living areas. Bedrooms, bathrooms and a utility room are on the left, group living spaces on the right. A staircase, leading to a basement, runs parallel to the hallway, halfway back.

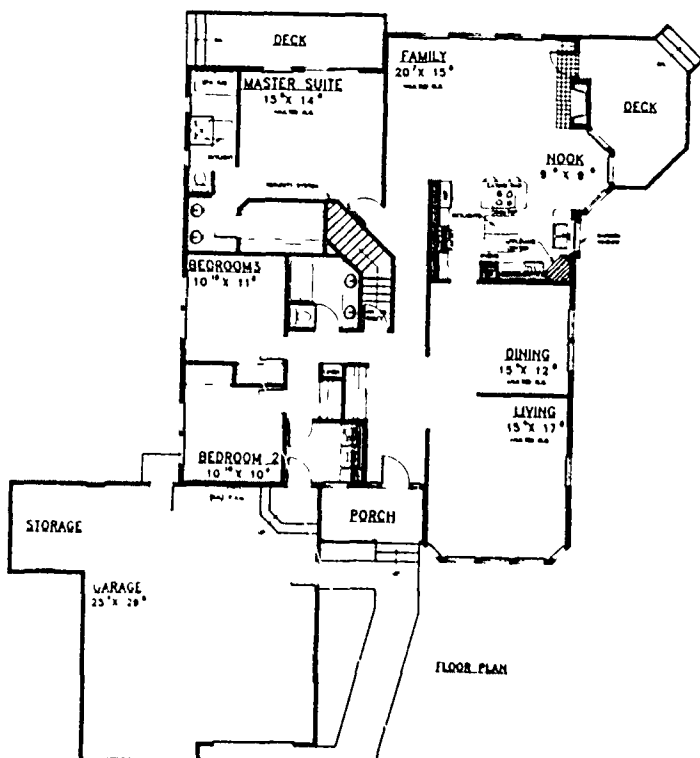
Rooms are large and vaulted ceilings increase the airy feeling of openness in all but the two front bedrooms. If desired, these rooms, too, could be built with vaulted ceilings. Linen storage, a coat closet and an additional storage closet are clustered together next to the utility room. Still more storage

space is available in the extra-large, two-step garage. Access to the utility room is at the back.

The master suite is bright and spacious with sliding glass doors that open onto a private deck. Controls for a security system are just inside the entrance. The bathroom is long and narrow. Twin basins are at one end, in front of a huge walk-in closet. An oversized spa tub is at the other. Obscure glass windows flank the glass-encased shower and a skylight overhead bathes the entire space in natural light.

Skylights brighten the kitchen as well—a space already well-lit by windows in the bayed eating nook and a garden window. Lazy Susan shelving makes corner cupboards accessible, and an appliance center is tucked into the counter space above. The work island has a cook top and is outfitted as an eating bar. In the family room, a French door next to the fireplace opens onto a formal deck.

For a study plan of the Winterset Two (332-050), in this article, send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

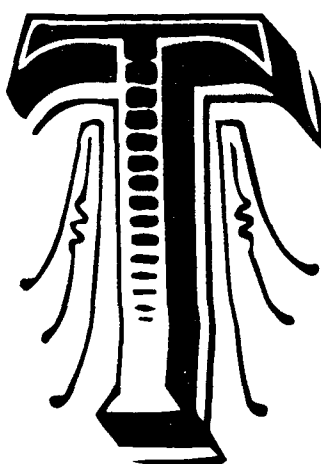


OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 61'-0" X 80'-0"  
LIVING: 2223 square feet  
GARAGE: 845 square feet



Mary Jo and Carl Scime stand before their fixer-upper farmhouse in Highland Township.

Photo by HAL GOULD



## TREASURED MOMENTS

By Catherine Nastase  
Special Writer

Carl and Mary Jo Scime bought just such a house on S. Hickory Ridge Road in 1987. "At that time we knew we'd be having kids and be living on a single income for awhile. We wanted a big enough place that was affordable in the Milford area," Carl said.

So when they saw the rambling three-acre property, complete with barns, a silo and an old farmhouse in need of some work they fell in love with it. At least Carl did. Mary Jo wasn't so sure. She was born and raised on 160 acres in West Branch, Mich. "I knew it would be a lot of work," she said, remembering her initial hesitation. But Carl's enthusiasm won out.

"Our friends could not believe we bought such a big house when we had no kids," Mary Jo said, laughing. The house has five bedrooms, a den, a living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room and one-and-a-half baths. And in the past six years they have had three sons who live in the house: Kyle, 5, Chad, 3, and Tyler, 19 months.

Not long after their first son was born,

Carl began replacing the electrical wiring downstairs. While he was tearing out the walls he found a yellowed prayer pamphlet dated June 15, 1879, which had long ago been carefully folded and placed in the wall to be discovered by a future generation.

The June 15th date on the antique pamphlet was special to the Scimes. "It was such a coincidence," Carl said. "We were married on June 15, 1985 and our son, Kyle, was born on that same date in 1988. It was amazing that 110 years could go by and that we would be the ones to find the pamphlet," he said.

The pamphlet, printed in Chicago, is titled "Our Little Ones" and depicts children playing and religious verse. The Scimes have framed the pamphlet along with an old skeleton key and wooden kitchen match they found during their excavations.

They have also unearthed old glass bottles from the back acreage. "It is like finding buried treasure for the kids," Mary Jo said. "Yes, and we found golf balls," Kyle added. His brother Chad chimed in, "We

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## Planting your first patch

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

### GARDENING

#### Q. What's the best advice for a beginning gardener?

A. While experience is the best teacher, you can always learn from others. Some tips for those just starting out:

- Start small. The first year or two, plan a small patch no larger than 12 square feet. Plan to raise a few varieties of flowers and vegetables that you can sow directly into the garden. It's best to start with favorites. If you enjoy eating peas—plant several rows.

- Know where your water source is located and plant your garden close by. A very common mistake of beginning gardeners is to establish the garden patch too far away from the water source. Who wants to carry buckets of water or drag a hose out to the garden?

- Choose high-yielding and easy-to-grow varieties for your first garden. Try vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, radishes and summer squash. For flowers, consider marigolds, zinnias and alyssum. They are easy to grow from seed and produce reliable, colorful blooms for arrangements all summer long.

- Correct drainage is most important. Even the best soil

won't produce if a garden has poor drainage. Raised beds are perfect for water-logged soil, or you can install drainage tiles under the garden; these route the water away from your productive soil.

- Determine the quality of your soil. Good soil is another important factor in successful gardening. Don't worry if your soil is not of top quality, this is one of the easiest things to change! Garden soil lacking in nutrients can be amended by adding organic fertilizer.

#### Q. Is it true that a toad can work magic in your garden?

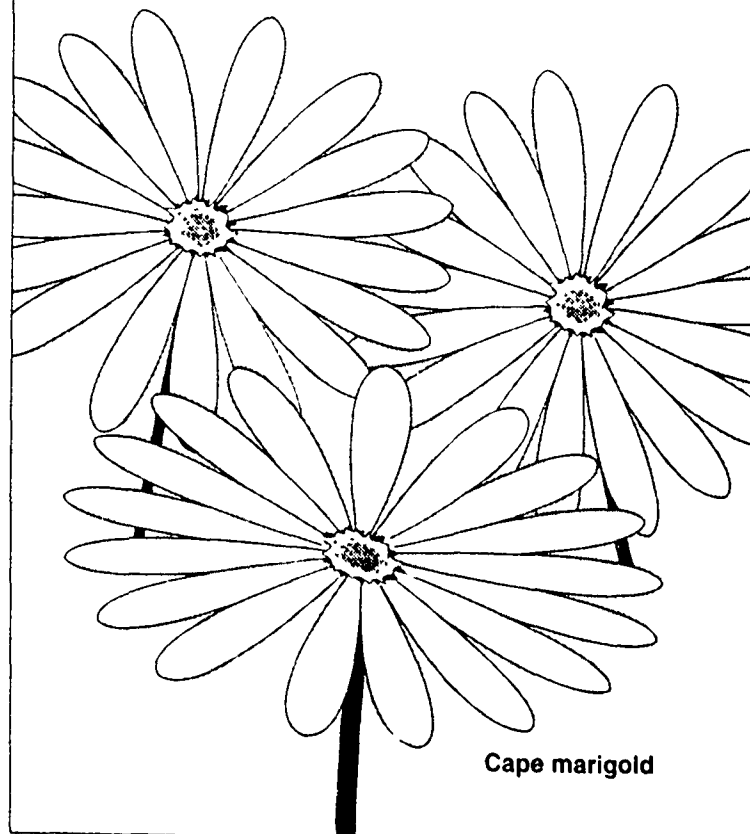
A. In three months, a toad can eat up to 10,000 insects! It sleeps during the day and wages war against bugs at night. A toad becomes an adult in one season but wants to mate until age 2 or 3.

Since toads are self-reliant, they require little to keep them healthy and happy. Dampened stones or moist clay pots kept in a cool, quiet corner of the garden will do nicely.

Toads can't tolerate pesticides in their food, so avoid spraying near their area. I think every garden should have a toad!

### Beginning gardeners

- Plant a small patch no larger than 12 square feet
- Locate your garden close to a water source
- Plant high-yielding, easy-to-grow crops, such as lettuce, carrots, radishes and summer squash. For flowers, plant marigolds, zinnias and alyssum.
- Use raised beds or drainage tiles to improve soil drainage.



Cape marigold

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Devil and Cards

By Anne McCollam  
Copley News Service

## ANTIQUES

**Q.** My father received a Devil and Cards china pitcher in 1909. It is 6-1/2 inches tall, brightly colored, and in perfect condition. Marked in blue on the bottom are the words, "Royal Bayreuth - Bavaria."

**In all my travels I have never seen anything even similar to it. Would you please give me some information about it and its value?**

A Royal Bayreuth was founded in Tettau, Bavaria, Germany in 1794. The Devil and Cards, Sunbonnet Babies, and Rose Tapestry were some of the novelty pieces they produced. The Devil and Cards items were made primarily for export and available in a wide range of items that included ashtrays, pitchers, candy dishes and plates. The blue mark indicates your pitcher was made in the early 1900s. The value would be \$400 to \$500.

**Q.** My mother gave me a Currier & Ives picture that belonged to her parents. Across the bottom of the picture are the words "Published by Currier & Ives—1871—Entered according to Act of Congress in the Office of the Library of Congress at Washington, 125 Nassau, New York." The title of the picture is "Little White Kitties into Mischief." What do you think my print is worth?

A. Currier & Ives published their lithographs from 1857 to 1907. The mark on each print included the street address in New York City and the date of the original issue. Their prints were a reliable documentation of everyday life in the middle to late 1800s. Some of the typical scenes are of sailing ships, winter landscapes, hunting and fishing. According to the issue date on your print, it was most likely made in 1871. Depending on the size, an original Currier & Ives print of "The Little White Kitties into Mischief" would probably be valued about \$135 to \$150 in good condition.

**Q.** I have a vase that is cobalt blue and decorated with pink, light blue and yellow flowers. On the bottom it is marked in blue "W. Moorcroft — Potter to H. M. Queen Mary." Also there is a paper sticker that has the words, "By Appointment Potter to H.M. The Queen."

**Could you please inform me of the age and value of my vase?**

A. William Moorcroft established Moorcroft pottery in 1913 in Burslem, Staffordshire, England. He had a distinctive style using exotic flowers, bold colors and unusual glazes. His flambe glaze appeared in the 1930s followed by a matte glaze. In 1928 he was appointed Potter to Her Majesty Queen Mary, which was added to his mark. Although Moorcroft died in 1945, the company still is in operation. According to your mark and paper label, this vase was made between 1930 and 1949. It would probably be worth \$400 to \$500 in excellent condition.

**Q.** The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a small vase that I recently found in a box in my mother's attic. My vase is 7 inches high, has mottled brown glaze and is decorated with flowers. I was told it could be rare and unusual.

**A n y information you can give me I would appreciate.**

A. This vase was made by Cambridge Art Pottery in Cambridge, Ohio. The company was small and produced very good art pottery between 1900 and 1910. Much of their ware has a brown glaze and everything was carefully marked. The market is not flooded with this pottery, so it is a nifty find. Your vase would probably sell in the \$115 to \$125 range in good condition.

**Q.** Around 30 years ago, my uncle, who was an antique dealer, told me that my hand-blown compote was valuable. The color is a variegated cobalt blue and the pedestal is deep purple. Inscribed on the top of the base are the words "Schneider — France." It is 8 inches in diameter and 5 inches tall.

**Can you give some idea of its value?**

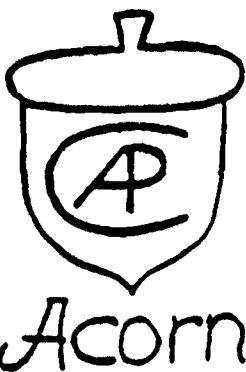
A. Schneider Glass was founded in 1913 in Epiney sur Seine, France, by Charles and Ernest Schneider. Previously, Charles was an art glass designer for Daum Freres and Emile Galle. Schneider Glassworks made art glass, stained glass, table glass and lighting fixtures. Simplicity of design and beautiful colored glass were characteristics of their work. Your compote was made in the early 1900s. It would probably fetch about \$270 to \$280.

**Q.** A small porcelain pitcher and toothbrush holder were given to me about 45 years ago. They are white and decorated with blue flowers. I think they were part of a wash bowl and pitcher set and appear to be very old. Marked on the bottom of each piece is a crown and the words "Princess—Royal Semi Porcelain—Wood and Son—England."

**Could you tell me something about these pieces?**

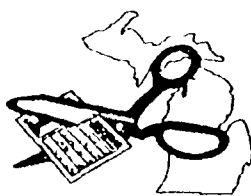
A. Wash sets were popular during the 19th and early 20th century. Usually a set included a pitcher, large bowl, soap dish, toothbrush holder, sponge holder, small pitcher and slop pail. Princess is the name of the pattern. Your pitcher and toothbrush holder were made by Wood & Sons of Burslem, Staffordshire, England between 1891 and 1907. The two pieces would probably be worth about \$55 to \$65 in good condition.

*Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.*



This Devil and Cards pitcher was made in the early 1900s.

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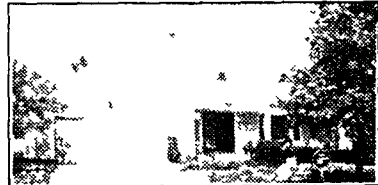
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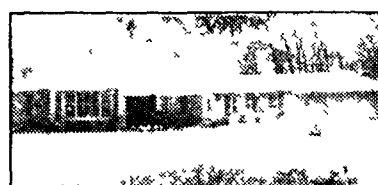
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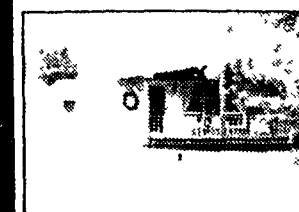
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# Fighting the problems of airtight homes

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

**Q. In an effort to weatherize our home and make it more energy efficient, we recently added insulation and weatherstripping and tightly sealed any openings. However, since then I have noticed that the air inside is often stale and odors seem to remain longer. Is there something we can do to combat this situation, or is it the price you have to pay for being more energy efficient?**

A. In our constant battle against rising energy costs, we sometimes lose sight of a harmful result of airtight homes—indoor air pollution. The problems you describe are typical with tightly sealed homes.

One way to solve them would be to install an air to heat exchanger, which draws in fresh outdoor air and exhausts stale air, exchanging heat between the two airflow systems as they pass through the machine. However, you may find that this is an expensive option.

An alternative would be to use an outdoor air intake on your furnace. This allows outdoor air to flow in when there is a negative pressure in the home, as there can be when a wood stove or furnace is running or when you're using exhaust fans.

Outdoor air intakes for furnaces and air to air heat exchangers are available from heating and air conditioning parts suppliers. If you are reluctant to install either device, keep in mind that good ventilation can be improved by just keeping some windows partially open. Without adequate ventilation, harmful vapors, dust, gases and mold can be sealed in. Proper ventilation dilutes and disperses airborne indoor health hazards before harm is produced.

**Q. I read your column concerning information on the importance of gutters and the types available. My problem is that my existing gutter system keeps getting clogged and water runs over the edge.**

I am a widow and I am unable to inspect and clean the gutters myself. Do you know what might be the problem and how it can be resolved? The gutter system is old and may need to be replaced. However, I would like some advice before I contact someone to inspect the system. I don't want to replace the gutters unless it's necessary.

In our constant battle against rising energy costs, we sometimes lose sight of a harmful result of airtight houses—indoor air pollution.

A. It may be that your gutters are sagging in some areas. Low spots will trap organic matter and cause clogging. Sagging gutters can be corrected. Determine the location of a low spot by running water through the gutter and watching for any accumulation. If your gutter system has metal brackets, the bracket can be bent up slightly at the point nearest the low spot in the sun.

If the gutter system is secured by long nails and ferrules (metal cylinders), one or two nails may have to be removed and relocated to raise the gutter system. Gutters require a minimum of 1/8 inch drop for every foot of run to ward the downspout.

Clogging also could be caused by excessive debris buildup. Numerous trees in the area compound the problem of keeping gutters clean. Some homeowners circumvent this problem by installing screens over their gutters. Screen wire mesh comes in rolls and can be attached over the tops of gutters with clips or screws to keep debris out. Debris shields also are available in vinyl and they simply snap into place.

Shields can reduce the number of times you have to clean gutters, but they can also cause problems if you live in a colder climate. The screens tend to hold ice and snow, which can cause damage to both the roof and soffit as well as the house exterior.

If you decide to have the gutters replaced, there are new plastic systems available that have been designed to maintain the water flow and eliminate gutter clogging and debris buildup. Permaflow Gutter Guard System and the Rango Self-Cleaning Gutter System are two such products.

Regardless of these tips on gutter problems and corrections, you still need to have an expert inspect your gutter system and any drainage problems. If you are uncertain, get opinions from two or three contractors and compare recommendations.

It also is helpful to get names of other clients who can contact contractor satisfaction with services provided.

Even with a new gutter system you will still be faced with annual maintenance, which should include inspection and cleaning once or twice a year, depending on debris build up and local climatic conditions.

Send inquiries to *Home's Help*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of a general nature can be answered in the column.

## Highland fixer-upper has some treasured moments

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found two." Discovering these treasures has helped fuel the young family's enthusiasm for the long hours and hard work on the house.

But their room-by-room restoration has been a sometimes trying process. Three years ago when the Scimes tried to refinance their home they were refused. The refinancing company's comments were that one of the rooms was "unlivable." Another was that there were no steps to the front porch," said Mary Jo, still incensed at the criticisms. "They did not think they would be able to resell the house. But we bought it that way. So we thought, 'We'll show them!'" And they have.

Today there is a new wooden front porch with steps

and freshly painted white columns. The room that had once been a disrepair is now livable. It has been completely refinished and is the pride of its new occupant, Kyle. This room would be the envy of most 5-year-old boys. It has been decorated with a teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. And there is much for an adult to appreciate. There are new Andersen casement windows with hand finished window trim and sills and new wainscot walls and fresh paint.

There have been the usual mechanical failures common to old houses, the most famous being the day the septic field decided to back up during their son's baptismal party. And there have been some adventures such as camping out in the hallway while the bedrooms were being finished and having to wash the dishes in the bathroom while the kitchen was being

remodeled. But they are past the worst of it. They figure they should be finished with the house in the next two years.

The Scimes do it-yourself attitude has saved them money and made Carl a skilled home improver. "Carl had never done this kind of work before we bought this house," Mary Jo said. "He gets up at 5 a.m. each morning to drive to Southfield where he works. He gets home by 4 p.m. and starts working on the house until late," she said. "What is nice is that he is capable of doing it," she said, smiling proudly. "Working on the house is our stress reliever," Carl said.

And when they go to sleep at night perhaps a ghost will appear. Before they bought the house, the girl who lived there told them that her family was moving "because of the little old lady who lives in the closet."

Mary Jo recounted. One night just after the Scimes moved in and were asleep they thought they heard sounds in the house. They lay toed downstairs and found the television on at full volume. Neither of them had been watching it that night. And they had no kids at the time. So they decided that the little old lady had come out to relax and put her feet up for a while.

And the house is old enough to have a few ghosts. According to Barbara Young, Milford historian, the Scimes' house is a Victorian Gothic and was built in 1866 by Thomas Harrison, a farmer who worked what was then an 80-acre farm. Harrison sold it in 1906 to Mark Cimmer, then in 1928 Cimmer sold it to a C. Beardslee. In 1954 the 80 acres was broken into several parcels and sold.

## High tech landscaping

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irrigation systems—all water related elements—should be matched to the site and weather conditions in their area. It takes specialized knowledge to accomplish this.

A properly designed water plan can lower the property's operating costs and increase its value.

Jordan Gilbert is now involved in a major four phase water management program for the 200 acre Mauna Lani Resort in Hawaii.

"Environmental responsibility is essential to the resort's long term growth, so we've been asked to create a pioneering program for them," Gilbert said.

"How water is applied, along with planting choices, are crucial to an effective landscape plan. Water must be carefully delivered and not wasted. It's a complex process. And that's why our knowledge and experience is useful."

Jordan Gilbert has planned the landscaping for many properties, ranging from individual homes to major residential and commercial property developments.

Here are a few basic water management tips offered by Jordan Gilbert:

- Use appropriate plants for your landscaping. Beware of terms like "native plants" or "drought tolerant." They may not be right for your situation.
- Know your soil. In order to maximize water efficiency you may need certain modifications. For example, too much or too little clay or sand affects water absorption and retention.
- Use mulches where needed to conserve water by reducing evaporation. Add decorative touches with materials such as bark or rocks. And control weeds consistently.
- Irrigate properly and continually manage the system. At

large sites, maintenance personnel should regularly test pressure, timing and condition of water distribution heads. For an individual home, owners should also monitor their water system regularly.

**Q. Why are so many people and businesses moving from California to other states?**

A. The cost of living is high and jobs are scarce in California. People moving from Los Angeles to a small town in Colorado, for example, can save nearly 30 percent in annual living costs, according to a recent study by the research firm of Runzheimer International, based in Rochester, Wis.

"The biggest single lure that draws businesses and individuals to small towns across the country is cost," said Thomas Pater, Runzheimer executive vice president. "One of the most things business leaders examine when considering a new work site is the cost of living in the area for employees and their families."

The study reveals that a lifestyle for a family of four that costs \$75,970 annually in the greater Los Angeles area can be enjoyed in Colorado for \$53,557.

"As electronic communication becomes an integral part of the way we do business, the choice of where to live and work will no longer be dictated solely by a particular work site," Pater said.

Questions may be used in future columns, personal responses should not be expected.

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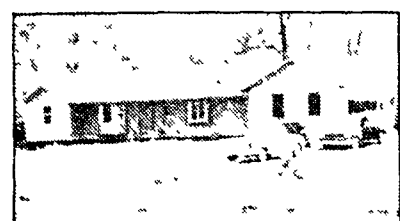
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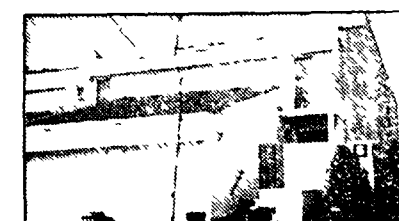
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<b>LOOKING FOR ROOM?</b> well this 2200 sq ft ranch on 1.5 acres is looking for you 4 BRs, 2 baths, 26 x 24 great room Large country kitchen, many updates completed. Must see! *126,900 F924	<b>BRIGHTON</b> <b>TERRIFIC VALUE JUST OFFERED</b> Lovely ranch with fenced back yard Sun room, entertainment deck, CA, vinyl replacement windows, attached garage Will not last *79,500 M-989	<b>HILLS OF TYRONE IS A SIGHT TO SEE</b> Over 30 home sites average 1/4 acre, private paved roads with underground utilities all wooded & many walkout sites with outstanding views Prices start at \$35 000 Building packages available Call for more info Model open M-F 1-6 p.m Closed Thurs S-S 1-5 p.m	<b>EXECUTIVE SPECIAL</b> Custom quality built home on a treed private lot with lake privileges! Wow! Want more? 2 fireplaces, hardwood flooring, gorgeous views, top view window! Competitively priced *267 000 A-225	<b>COUNTRY AMBIENCE VILLAGE AMENITIES</b> Lovely home beckons on a 1.5 wooded and secluded site just outside Milford Village Redecorated and totally updated this 3 bedroom home offers FR and LR walkout entertainment deck newer Stainmaster carpeting and much more A terrific value at *115 000 S-111	<b>COUNTRY ESTATE</b> Super sharp ranch on 3 prime acres in Milford Twp 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths fireplace and much more! Barn with paddocks! *195,000 R 835

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**039 Open House**

**HARTLAND** Sunday Sept. 26 14pm-5439 Fausett N of M 59 W of Argonne 3 br 2 bath 2 full baths 2 plus acres Home warranty \$84,900 517-548-9402

**HOWELL** 3883 Loves Creek Dr 4pm Sunday Sept 26 2 story colonial on 4 wooded acres 10 miles from Howell. Howell Schools \$169,900 Follow D 19 S out of Howell to Coon Lk Rd. West to Cedar Lk Rd. N to Loves Creek For additional information call (313) 220-1480 Prudential Preview Properties 130 W. Grand River Brighton

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**OPEN** Sun 14pm-11616 Argonne Rd at corner of Coon Lk Rd N of Fausett. Deerfield Twp Linden schools lovely Victorian 2800sq ft 5 br 3 bath, new kitchen w/ a touch of the old Pocket doors bay windows w/ turret, 77ft barn all on 3 acres Corner lot, paved roads great location for home business \$129,900 La Voy Realty (517) 223-9718

**OPEN** Sun Sept 26 14-8461 Pawnee Lake Chilton Rd N of M-36 turn right on Pawnee Beautifully landscaped lot with circle drive Handsome 4 br home Many rooms updated with neutral colors Exc location near Lakeland Golf & Country Club (P883) \$199,900 The Prudential Preview Properties (313) 220-0000

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114 N Fifth 2 br brick hardwood floor wet plaster cove ceilings 2 fireplaces quality & character throughout \$92,400 (313) 229-5697 or (313) 826-3720

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**IN town** 3 br home \$67,500 (517) 548-7494

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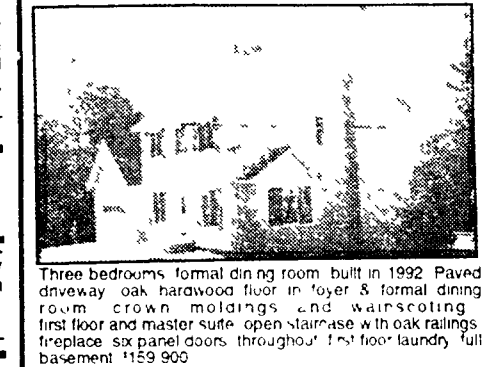
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**BRAND NEW!** This custom contemporary is situated on a large country lot and has 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths first floor laundry marble fireplace & vaulted ceilings in great room formal dining room spacious kitchen with breakfast area and is ideally located! \$192,500 MI 729 Tom/Tom

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**SPACIOUS** bi-level 125 acres 4br 2 baths freshly painted 12x6 deck large garage with workshop landscaped just reduced \$114,900 Call Phyllis Thomson (313) 750-9412 or (313) 665-4794 (8224) Blanche Bekkening Realtors BH&G

**053 Howell**

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**BY owner** 1600sq ft 3 br plus den City of Howell numerous updates wood flooring natural woodwork \$105,000 (517) 546 0934

**CUSTOM** built 3 br 2 bath contemporary Cathedral ceilings Ceramic foyer halls & counters Large great room w/ woodburner Amana 97% furnace Andersen windows almost 2 acres 28x40 pole barn w/ 220 & water Close to town & 196 \$94,900 (517) 546 3025

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**059 Northville**

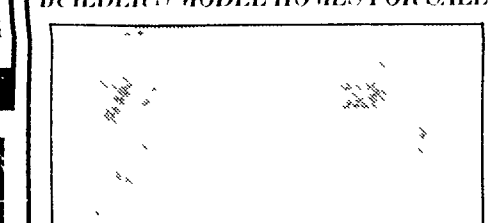
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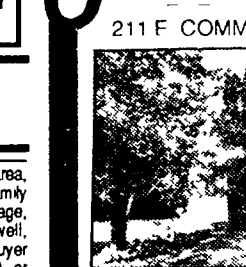
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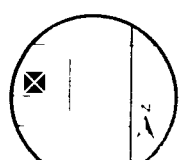
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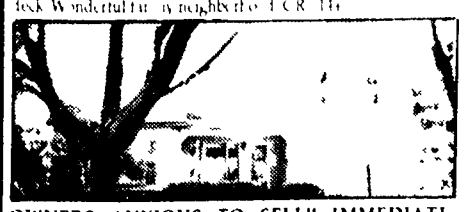


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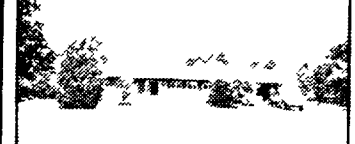


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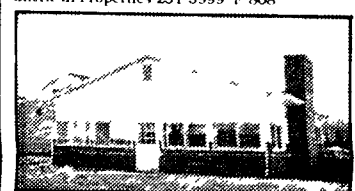
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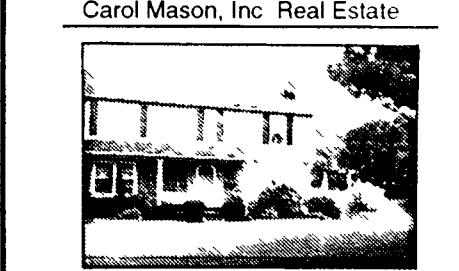
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## Race Place RPM brings racing merchandise north

By RICK BYRNE  
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If you thought the kids went wild for Charlotte Hornets hats and Mighty Ducks jerseys, you should see how people of all ages react to a Dale Earnhardt T shirt or a Bill Elliott jacket.

That's what you'll see at RPM Enterprises, a unique store that opened earlier this year at 127 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. RPM stands for Racing Posters and More, and owners George and Sue Hoult stock a large variety of licensed stock car, Indy car and drag racing merchandise.

"We sell NASCAR, NHRA and Indy Car apparel, memorabilia and collectibles," said George. "But NASCAR seems to be the biggest one right now. The drag racing stuff is starting to catch on too."

The walls are gray, but everywhere you look are the bright, vivid colors of racing in both the items for sale, and the many autographed photos the Hoult's have collected at RPM. And of course, the floor is checkered flag black and white.

George notes that while his shop is something new and unique in this area, down south they're as common as 7-Elevens. He and Sue travel to the south every two to three months.

"The Carolinas seems to be the heart of it," he said. "We like to meet

people, and find ideas for the store."

They attend several big races a year, and recently attended the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C., over Labor Day weekend. As race fans, that's how their interest in racing merchandise grew.

"We were just fans, and we started our own collection," said George. "When we brought things up north away from the heart of it all, we found that people really wanted the stuff around here."

Since their opening in January, their following has grown rapidly.

"Our customers are just about any racing fans," said Sue. "They're young, old, male, female. We get them from the little kids, right on up to a guy who just came in today named John McRae. He's an old time race car driver in his '60s."

Indeed, George points out that just about half of his customers are women. That comes as no surprise to him.

"The last NASCAR survey showed that women were something like 56 percent of their fans," he said.

Sue won't argue with that. "I like all the drivers, because they each have their own unique quirks and personalities," she said.

Customers come from as far away as Flint, Lansing and Canada, and many of them are regulars. George

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At RPM, you'll find Sue Hoult and friends (well, cardboard stand-ups) Richard Petty and Mark Martin of NASCAR fame.

## Money Management

### Money, marriage can mix

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, couples who want a secure future must take the time to discuss important financial topics. If you're a newlywed, the association offers the following advice to help you and your spouse save, spend, and plan for your life together.

#### WHERE TO PUT YOUR PAYCHECK

If you and your new partner work, one of the first issues you'll face is how to structure your separate pay checks into a joint financial future. Some couples choose to pool all their resources into common checking and savings accounts. Others prefer to maintain two individual accounts with each partner responsible for certain expenses. Still others elect to set up a joint checking account for household expenses and savings while retaining their individual personal accounts.

There is no right or wrong method. The point is to organize your funds in a way that gives you the right balance of financial security, fiscal independence and joint financial planning.

#### IT TAKES TWO TO BUDGET

A workable budget is essential to getting your new life off on the right financial foot — and both you and your spouse should participate in developing it. A budget helps you to save regularly, utilize income wisely, monitor spending and avoid misunderstandings about where your money is going.

To prepare a budget, start by determining your total income from all sources. Use your most recent tax return for help in adding up your salaries, interest, dividends, bonuses and commissions. Make any necessary revisions or adjustments. Then identify all your expenses — both fixed and flexible. Fixed expenses in-

clude bills you must pay regularly like your mortgage or rent. Flexible expenses include items like clothing, food, entertainment, gifts, magazines — those items that cost you money regularly but in varying amounts.

If your budget shows that your spending is outpacing your income, try to reduce your flexible expenses first. Be realistic. Leave some money for leisure time activities that both you and your spouse enjoy.

Once you've set up your budget, don't file it away. Spend a few hours each month reviewing your financial status. This provides for better cash management and may help you to reach your financial goals sooner.

#### THINK TAXES

Most couples will pay less tax by filing jointly, but depending on your circumstances, you may find that filing separately will reduce your total

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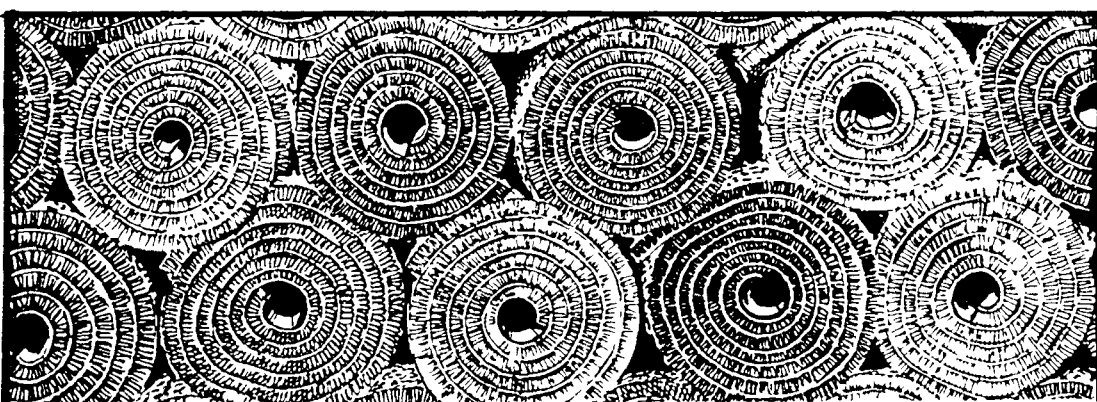
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# Walled Lake store fills niche for racing fans

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said RPM also gets visitors from all over the country when there's a big race like the Detroit Grand Prix, or one of the events at Michigan International Speedway.

RPM's specialties are posters and apparel, but the store also carries unique racing flags that are hard to find around here. The store offers a big selection of miniature die cast race car replicas, from the cars you can see every week at the tracks, to the old time racers from the '60s and

'70s. Trading cards just like those for baseball, football and basketball, depict drivers and cars of today and yesterday, and are big sellers.

"The apparel that we have is really special," George said. "No one around here really has any of it. The only other way you can get it is to go to the races or mail order."

NASCAR's all time biggest winner, Richard Petty, has a large following, and much of his merchandise sells well. But George said he hasn't noticed that any particular driver's likeness sells much better than any

other

"It depends on who is running well," George said. "Right now, Mark Martin has won four races in a row, so he's selling well. But there really is no rhyme or reason to it."

George also emphasizes that all of the merchandise sold at RPM is officially licensed by the racing sanctioning bodies and/or the drivers' management companies. Counterfeiting can be a problem down south, but RPM leaves no doubt. If it's not authentic, the Houltts won't sell it.

"And about the only thing in here that's not U.S. made is the diecast cars," said Sue. "That's important to the fans because racing is such an American sport."

While RPM crams a lot of merchandise into a small store, there are inevitably the customers who want something not in stock. For them, George and Sue will go to great

lengths to fill special orders. "We've got a want list like you wouldn't believe," said Sue. For more information, call 960-7347.

## Couples should discuss finances

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tax bill. The easiest way to find out which filing status will save you tax dollars is to run the figures both ways — for filing jointly and for filing separately. Compare your tax liability for each to see which way you come out ahead.

A change in marital status can also affect your withholding tax. Compare your estimated tax bill for the year with the amount of money you're having deducted from your paycheck each pay period. If it appears that you will come up short, one or both of you should file a new W-4 form directing your employer to withhold more taxes or pay an estimated tax.

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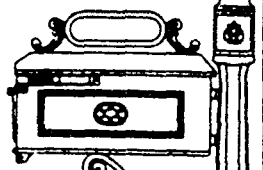
If you and your spouse are both working and both incomes are essential, review your life, health and disability policies to determine that you have adequate coverage. Many employers now offer flexible benefit plans that allow employees to select their benefits. Review the features and coverage from both employers' plans to determine which one offers the most generous benefits.

### FOR ALL YOUR TOMORROWS

If you and your spouse don't have wills, arrange to make them as soon as possible. Without a will, state laws dictate how your property will be distributed. You should also settle questions about the rights to property each of you brings into the marriage and the best way to take title of property acquired during your marriage. CPAs point out that the time invested in formulating a solid financial plan is sure to pay off. When you manage your money soundly live within your income, and meet your financial goals, you're on your way to a secure future.

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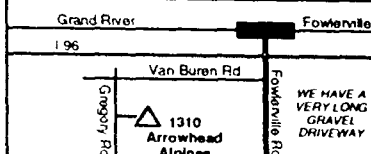
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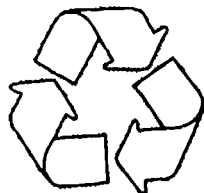
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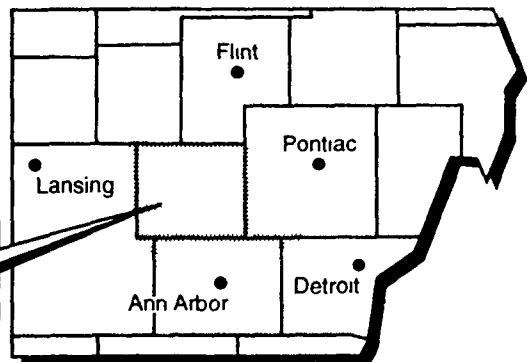
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Three Shopping Guides

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EOE M/F/H/V

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**BARTENDER/SHORT order** cook to work full or part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary, must be 21 or over. Fowlerville area, (517)223-8451

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## PEOPLE

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## DESKTOP PUBLISHING KEYLINER

**AFTERNOON SHIFT Part-Time Opening 5 Days Per Week**

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Personnel Office  
323 E. Grand River Avenue  
Howell Michigan 48843  
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**CARPENTER** Experienced in rough framing & remodeling. (313)625-6374

**CARPET** installers needed apt. type work. Contact Richard (313)437-8791

**CARRIER** needed The Monday & Thurs. porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following Northville areas: 7 Mile & Center. Call (313)349-3627

**CARRIER** needed porch delivery of The Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: Inverness, N. Michigan, W. Riddle, Bower. Call (517)546-4809

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**CASHIERS** gas pumpers part-time. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Jeff Bay. Pontiac Shell, 8383 Richardson Rd., Union Lake

**CASHIERS** gas pumpers. Part-time. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Tina. Howell, Soft Cloth Pinckney Road. Howell

**CASHIERS** wanted, full & part-time positions available. Apply in person. Kensington Mobile 60999 Grand River, New Hudson

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Send resume and salary history to:

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Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	23%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

**How to read the above figures:** Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA. GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet.

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General

**DIRECT Care Workers** for Northville adult foster care group home own transportation need DMH clearance full & part time Benefits available (313)461-0611

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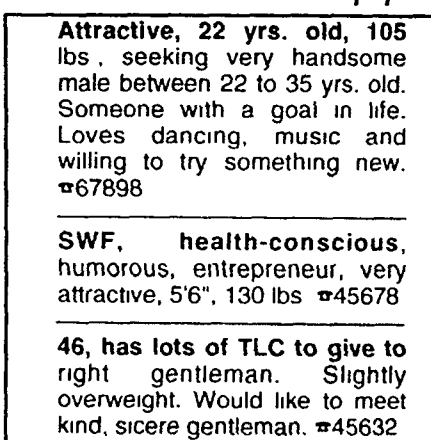
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006 Office/Clerical

### CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Needed full time to make adjustments to customer accounts for HomeTown News papers. Person chosen will take & make phone calls in effort to settle billing disputes from our office in Howell. Friendly, courteous telephone manner, absolute necessity. Person will work closely with credit manager & must have good math typing & calculator skills. Smoke free environment. No Phone Calls

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PART TIME secretary. Answering phones, typing, setting appointments (313)344-9556

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230pm-11pm Mature person to care for our elderly residents who are not ill but need assistance in bathing housekeeping laundry serving meals \$6.35 per hr every other weekend, must be reliable & have dependable transportation Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home on Grand River in Nov (313)474-3442

**MATURE** person to assist in AM care for Alzheimer's person Thurs thru Mon in our New Hudson home Some afternoon & evening (313)486-1089

**NEW** Adult foster care home to open on Woodland Lake 24 hr care 15hrs exp caring for the aged (313)220-546

**NOW** open Heavenly Acres AFC home private semi private rooms (517)223-7384

**QUALITY** care for the aged RN on staff 15 yrs exp Brighton Howell (517)548-6601

**011 Day Care, Babysitting**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**At Babysitter** over 25 yrs experience CPR Non smoker Reasonable (313)231-1965

**ABC** Mother's Apron Child Care 6 mo & up Fm & nurling 196 & US 23 area (313)227-5330

A caring licensed day care home has full time openings for children over 18mo (517)548-1846

A caring mother of 1 will care for your children in the city of Howell licensed yard (517)546-4318

**BABYSITTER** for after school in Novi a car required (313)347-2259

**BABYSITTER** needed in Novi home to care for 3 children ages 6-4 18mo Wed-Fri Must be non smoker energetic have reliable transportation References (313)348-7065

**BEARS DEN DAY CARE** Howell (2 miles N of Grand River) on Golf Club Rd Minutes to 196 Full time openings ages 0-5 Nutritious meals and snacks structured activities nature walks and field trips Warm and loving family atmosphere Cindy (517)548-7875

**BRIGHTON** family seeks part time child care in our home non smoker own transportation (313)227-0860

**CHILD** care in Milford area, meals and snacks provided lots of fun activities Full time only Linda (313)685-2378

**CHILD** care needed 2 & 6 yr old boys in our Novi home Non smoker References required (313)380-0079 evs

**CHILD** care needed in my Novi home 2 to 4 days a week (you choose) 7am to 5pm non smoker, exc references required (313)347-4953

**CHILD** care provided Hamburg Brighton Near US-231-96 Very exp great references non smoker reasonable rates (313)231-3631

**CHILD** care needed your home or mine part time afternoons Knolls of Sylvan Glenn (517)548-5933

**DAYCARE** for sisters ages 4 & 5 Tues & Fri 8am-6pm in my Brighton Twp home Your child ok (313)227-7343 after 6pm

**DAY** care provided exc references 2 adults present 6am midnight Infant to 12 yrs Close to exit 137 (517)546-4303

**DAY** care for newborn to 5 yrs weekdays only mother of 2 children (313)878-2754

**DAYSTAR HOME CARE** in Milford has openings for full time child care Meals included, non smoking (313)684-0145

**EVENING** babysitter needed 2 to 3 nights per week for my 7 yr old daughter Hours will usually be 7pm to 12pm references please Call Phyllis (313)437-8430 or work (313)231-2288

**HOUSEHOLD** help approx 2:30 to 5:30 4-5 days per week, driving 3 children in our car Birmingham to Milford fold clothes pick up house, misc Need exc driving record \$6 per hour Milford near Kensington Park, Call evs (313)685-1405

**INFANT** to 3 yrs Care giver available part time, flexible hrs, Brighton area (313)229-9276

**KID'S** Campus Child Care Center now has openings for full time infants thru kindergarten (517)548-1655

**LICENSED** home day care has immediate openings age 13 mo & older Certified Early Education teacher on site Sept-June Field type special programs, meals & warm home atmosphere (313)349-8255

**LICENSED** child care professional all offers full time program Immediate openings 12 mos to 5 yrs References 10 Mile Meadowbrook (313)344-2636

**LICENSED** Day-care home in South Lyon has full-time openings, meals & snacks included Call Kathy (313)486-3414

**LISA'S** Little Ones Day Care Center has openings for summer & fall for ages 6 weeks to 6 years Fun activities in a learning & loving environment Call Lisa Johnson at (313)486-6617 Located off I-96 & Grand River

**LITTLE** Lamb Child Care Home in Northville has 1 opening Full or part time (313)344-8216

**LOVING** babysitter needed in our Northville home 3 children (8-13) 3 days a week, approx 20 hrs week Must have reliable transportation references required (313)420-3329

**LOVING** mother of 3 will provide day care in my home M-36 & Kress (313)231-9102

**MATURE** person needed in my home 3-5 mo old baby 3 yr old & 5 mo old girls Flexible hrs 96 & Pleasant Valley Rd (313)227-4241

**MOTHER** will babysit your children in my Novi home (313)344-9349

**NEEDED** sitter/housekeeper/cook Must be flexible Non smoker Good pay Highland (313)887-0439

**NEED** little extra cash? Needed in our home a sister 15 hrs Mon & Wed 8 to 10am & 1 to 6pm Howell (517)548-3337

**NON SMOKING** exp mother of 1 yr old daughter to babysit infant thru 5 yrs Brighton area, Mon-Fri Meals & activities provided (313)229-7567 Cathy

**PAMPERED, HUGS AND LOVE** IN HOME CHILD CARE INC now has full time openings 2 meals & a snack per day Educational activities Quality care infants welcome CPR & First Aid Training S Lyon & Salem Twp area Call (313)486-1862

**SAYER** School Sub Mom wishes to watch your child (313)437-3618

**SITTER** needed 2 & 5 yr old evenings (517)546-6073

**TEACHER's** Aide needed for infant toddler room Call Karen (313)348-2780

**WOMAN** needed in my Milford home part time non smoker (313)684-0561

**012 Education/ Instruction**

**EDUCATIONAL SALES** Teaching background helpful benefits, training salary (313)981-1055

**INTERNATIONAL** Trucking School, Inc Local training (1800)448-7101

**KINDERMUSIC** for young child learn 4-7 yr old starting in Oct Registration now (313)231-9433 or Assistant Laura Eiko at (313)231-3540

**PART TIME** teacher needed to teach Social Studies & English to residents in a home for the aged must have a valid teacher certification in subject area (313)442-0333 ask for Patrick Wolynski

**PIANO** Lessons available for children & adults Graduate from Royal School of Music London, England Certified music teacher Member of MMTA NGPT & AAPT (313)231-9433

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**014 Situations Wanted**

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**2 HARDWORKING**, reliable women available to clean (517)223-3465, (517)546-6047

**CARED** 4 Services Inc has openings for dental assistant and now construction cleaning Experienced reasonable rates (517)223-3009

**CHRISTIAN** lady seeks job as sister/housekeeper 25 yr exp (517)548-1220 ext 113

**CLEAN** For U Home, office, commercial Senior discounts (313)227-7395, (313)227-9923

**HOUSECLEANING** Exp Northville references (313)380-1253

**HOUSECLEANING** Mature, honest, non smoker South Lyon/Green Oak (313)486-1247

**HOUSEKEEPING** Mature women available mornings & evs Experience & references are available (313)837-2691

**IF** you need manding/sawing done I will do a professional job (517)223-9540

**LAWN** work Cut grass and trim cheap Call after 4pm (313)685-2031

**SUNNY** Maid Service will clean your home Honest, reliable, fast est. Call Shan, (313)878-9052

**015 Business And Professional Services**

**LLOYD'S** Cement Driveways, garage floors, bsmt floors, patios, trenching poured footings, trucking & excavating (313)698-2906

**PORTABLE** welding, anytime Al (313)227-9485

**QUALITY** word processing, letters, term papers, resume, etc fax service & laser printer Call Dynamic Data Service, (313)223-8113

**INKprint.....** wordprocessing, Desktop Design, Secretarial Services

Let us work for you Letters, stationery, tape transcription, faxes, resumes, business cards etc done professionally call

313.380.6101

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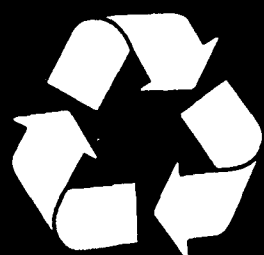
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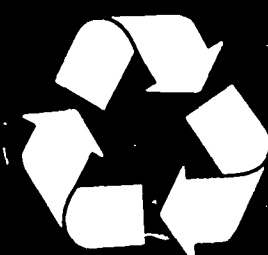
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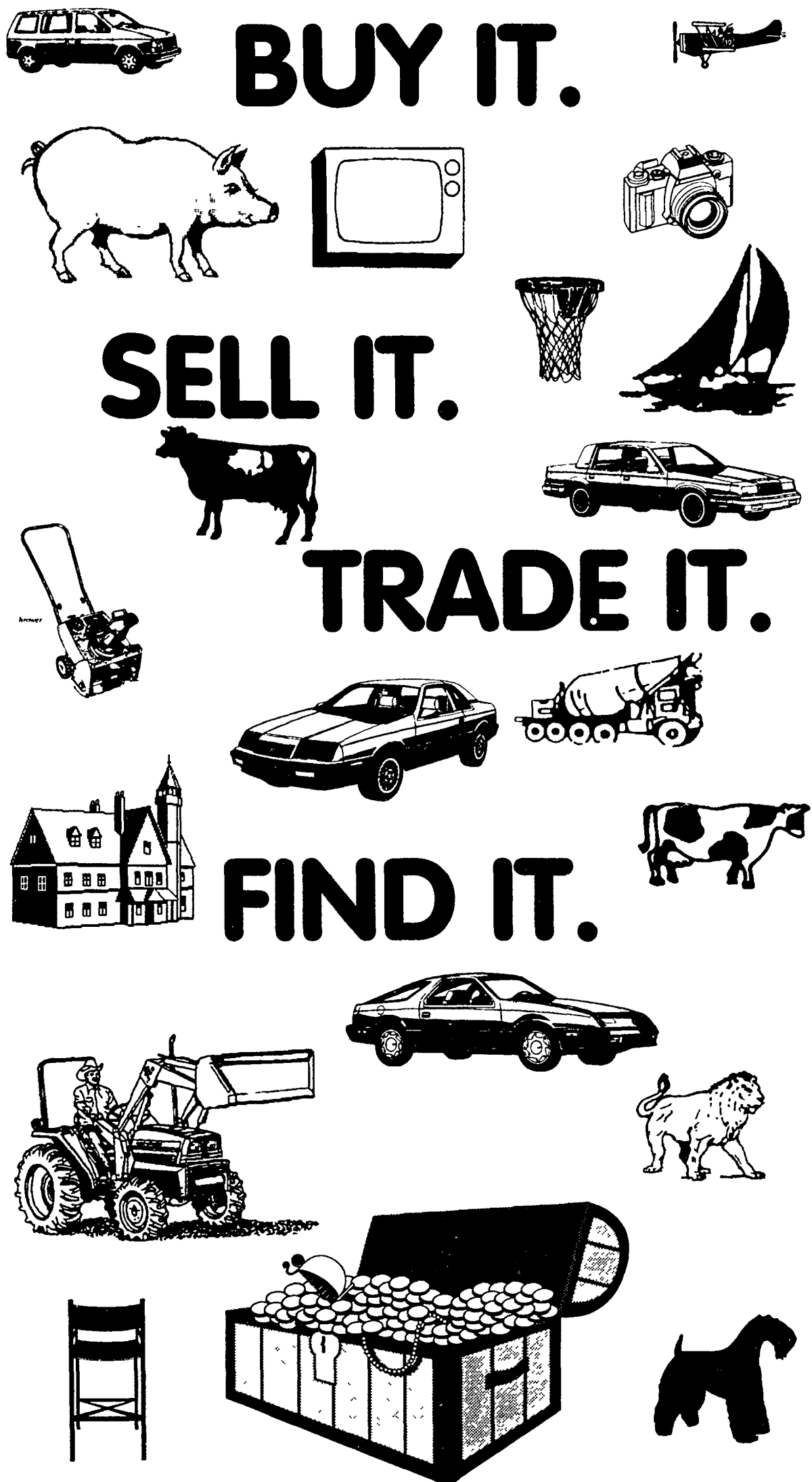
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1978 SEARS 11hp tractor, 42in mower, 36in snowblower, 48in snow plow, engine needs work, \$200, (313)229-8188

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100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss, picked up or delivered Rod Raether, (517)546-4498

BLUE Spruce trees, 4-5ft. tall Delivered and planted for \$40 each (313)542-7784

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BRUSH hogging & heavy weed mowing Reasonable rates (517)546-2626

FILL sand or clay, 10 yard loads, \$60 local 10 yard loads screened top soil, \$110 local. (517)548-1017

FINISH grading for sod & seed, brush hog work & field mowing, rototilling plots & acres, post hole digging (313)229-6139

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### 121 Farm Equipment

1991 JOHN Deere 770 4x4, diesel #70 loader, low hrs, like new, \$8000, (313)878-0029

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IBM Selectric typewriter, w/ various size/type elements \$200 2 & 4 line business telephones w/speaker and intercom (313)229-0862 leave message

USED office furniture desks, chairs (executive, clerical, side), files computer tables & cabinets, misc. (313)227-1887

### 123 Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant Equipment

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SINGLE door fridge \$105 Small commercial freezer \$105 Taylor single head, \$105 (517)546-0651

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**You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.**

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50% WOLF Shepard cuts, \$150 35% Wolf Huskie, 1 yr male, house trained, \$100 (313)231-1150

ADOPTABLE pets Animal Aid Brighton's Big Acre, 10am-2pm, Sat. Refundable adoption fee

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DALMATIAN puppies, 8 males, AKC, \$275 ea After 4pm (313)227-7124

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DOG Runs Dog kennels Dog enclosures and now dog houses. (517)548-6549

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FOR sale AKC beagle pups, both parents excellent hunters. (313)632-6754

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GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg, guaranteed, X-rayed parents (517)223-7278

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**GOLDEN Retriever puppies** AKC 1st shot. Ver checked \$250 (313)437-2694

**HUMANIE** Society of Liv. City o'ers pets available for adoption every Sat. at Brighton Farmer's Market, 8am-1pm. For info call (313)229-7640

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## TATOO CLINIC

Sunday Sept. 26, at Animal Attraction For appointment (313)227-6790

## POODLE puppies AKC

(313)231-2127

## ROTTWEILER male pup 3 mos

all shots, parents OFA (313)227-6830

## ROTTWEILER AKC really nice

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5 yrs, needs a loving home, best offer (313)735-1791

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11YR old Appaloosa mare bay roan with spots exc endurance prospect, sound and athletic, \$1200 neg to good home (517)851-7592

16FT stock trailer, also 3 horse slant & 2 horse with dressing room (313)461-1414

3 YR old black miniature Gelding for sale no papers \$350 (313)685-0864

3 YR old gelding, half Arabian, half Quarter, dressage training, trail road, western, very affectionate \$1,600 (313)348-5434, (313)486-1766

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BARN sale - 9-25-93 9am-5pm Tack trunks and horse equipment 3805 Norton Rd near Burkhardt Rd Howell

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## 221 Truck Parts And Services

1976 FORD F-150 4x4 parts. Call for information. Ask for Enc, (517)548-4340

1985 S-10 for parts Cab, \$250 Box, \$150 2.5, 4 cylinder, \$200 (313)449-5544

4 ALUMINUM wheels, 10x15 for 1/2 ton Ford, good cond, \$175 4 tires 33x12 5x15, 50% tread, \$100 After 6pm (517)546-6934

8FT black fiberglass cap fits Ford \$325 (517)546-2514

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## 228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

2 TRASH pumps, \$150 each, w/pick up and discharge hoses (517)546-0651

CONSTRUCTION equipment. See Garage sale classification # 103

## 230 Trucks

1970 FORD dump truck. Great cond. Asking \$4500/best (313)229-6964

1972 CHEVY pickup, fresh 350, turbo 400, power steering/brakes, looks good, runs exc. \$1475 (517)546-7347

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, 302 V-8, power brakes/steering, \$875 or offer (313)632-7635

1979 FORD F-350 V-8, 4 speed, 1 ton, cube truck, mechanically sound, \$2,500 or best (517)548-6646 call days, or (517)548-8219 eves, weekends

1982 TOYOTA 5 speed, power steering/brakes, bed liner. Runs great. \$1,000 (517)548-3744

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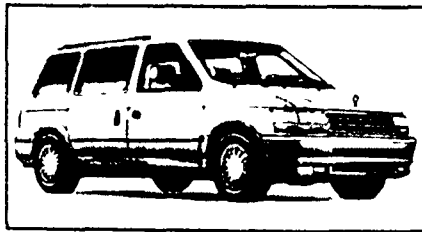
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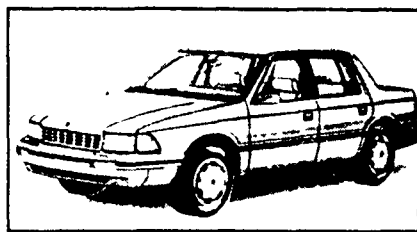
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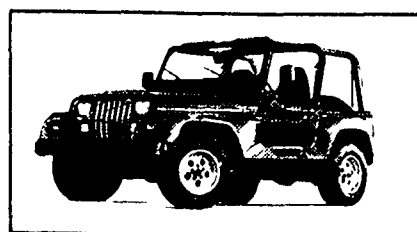
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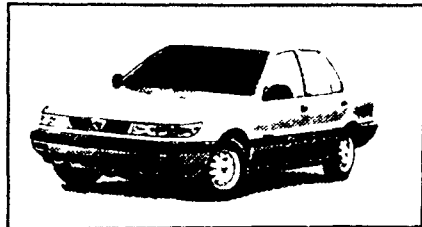
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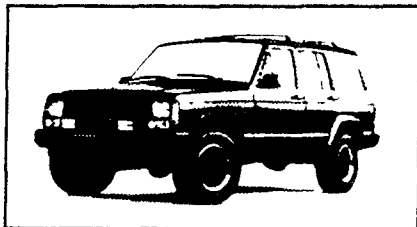
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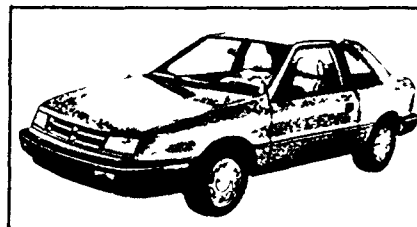
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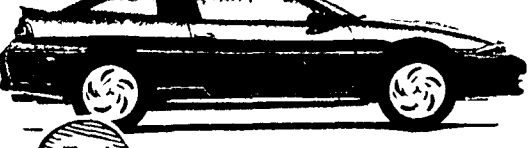
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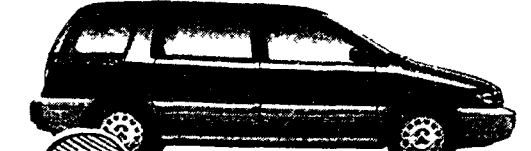
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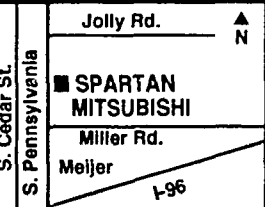
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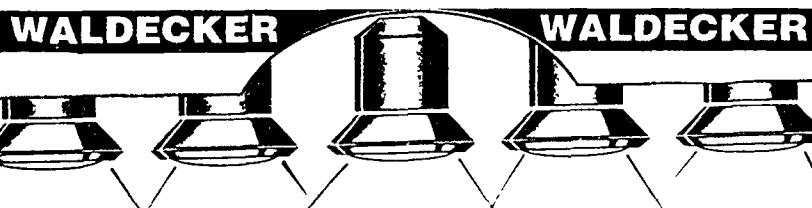
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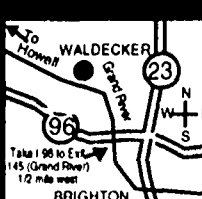


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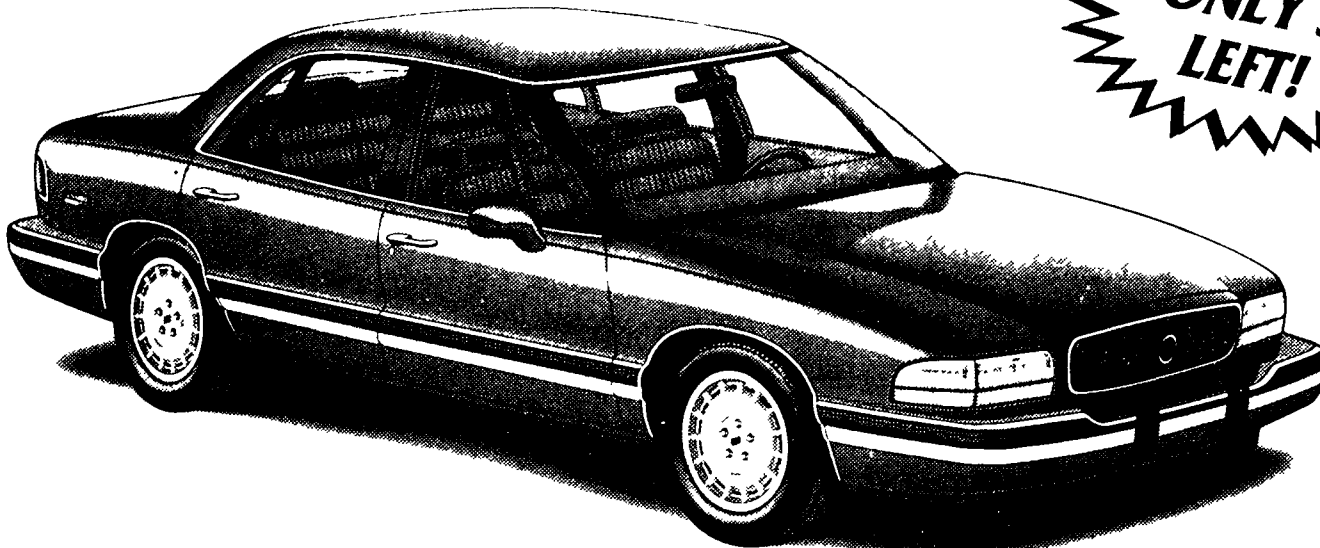
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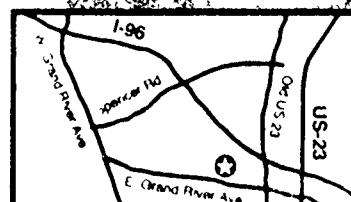
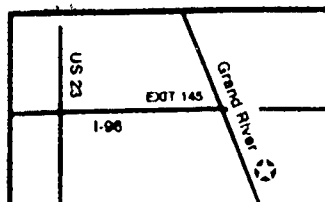
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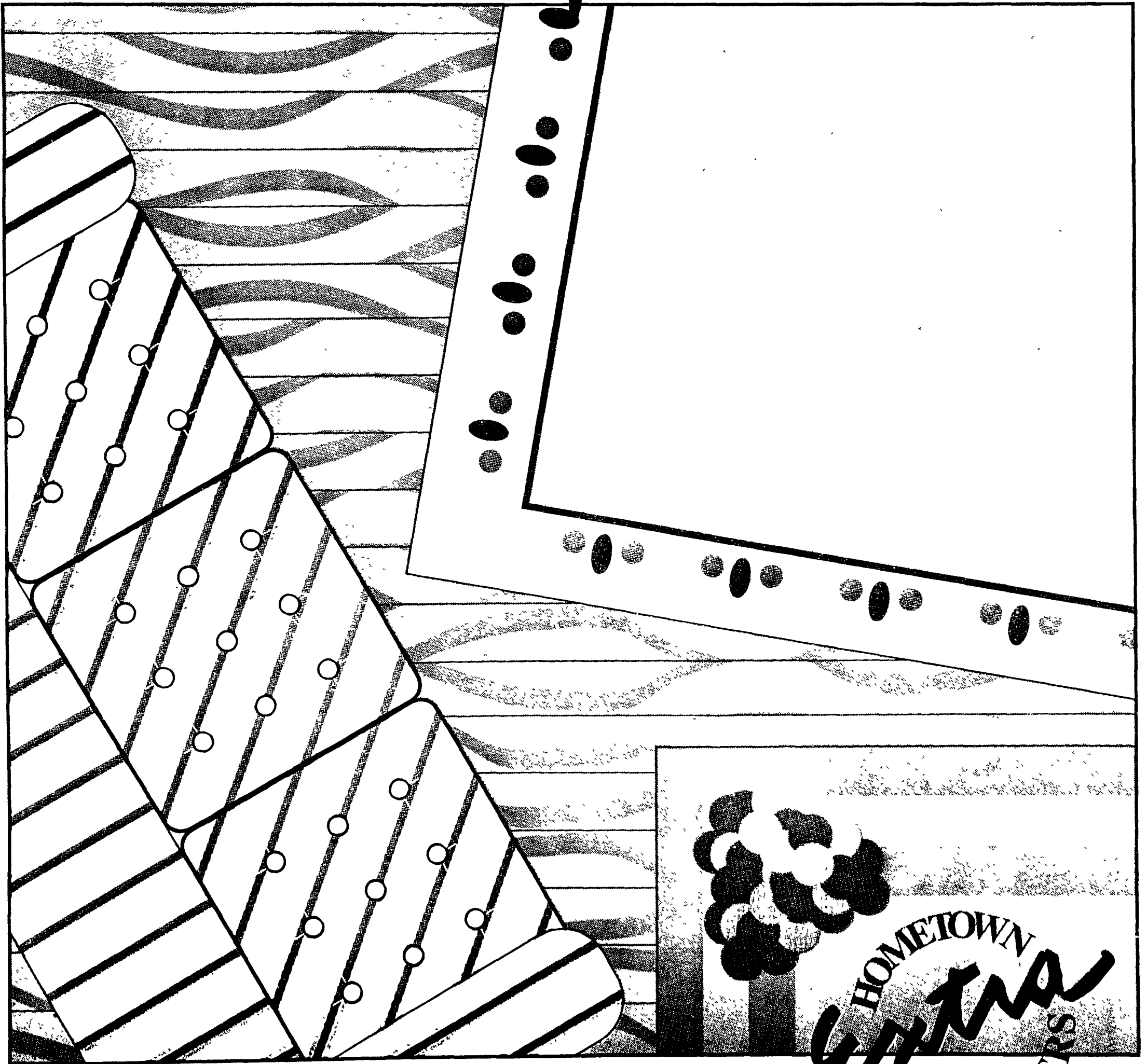


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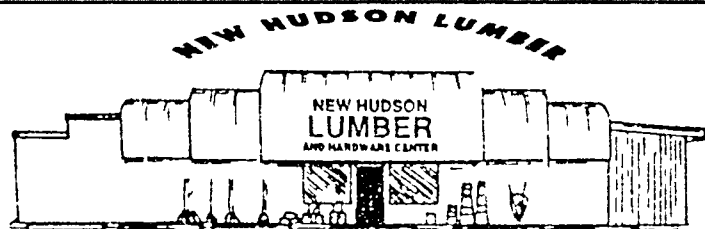
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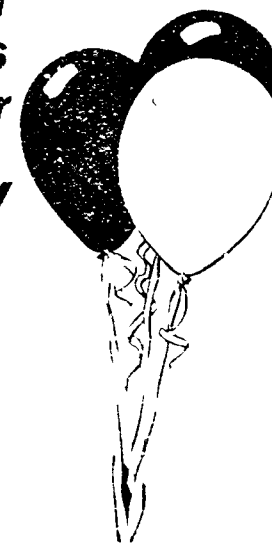
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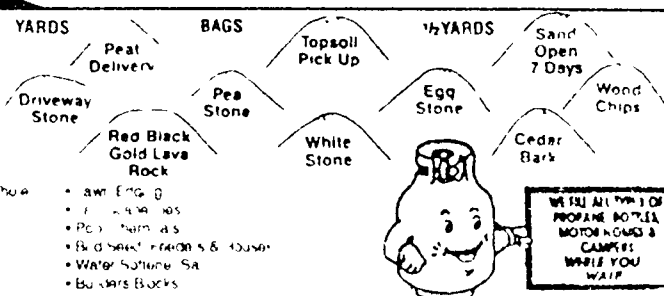
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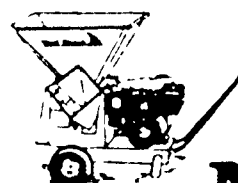
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# Projects to lend value to your home

By Orlando Ramirez  
Copley News Service

Homeowners fall into one of two groups — those who are constantly remodeling, and those who remodel only when nothing else can be done.

Whatever the reason, be realistic about two things — your skills and finances.

The building supplies industry is more and more geared to the homeowner, and a quick read of the magazines will find glossy page after glossy page of home-improvement projects.

These projects may look simple, but doing them often requires specialized skills and tools you may not have.

When it comes to judging your skills, keep in mind that two courses of wood shop in junior high don't count for much. Don't expect to be Bob Vila overnight. If you want to start working on your home, start with simple projects and build from there.

Among the more popular homeimprovement projects include refinishing garages and basements as playrooms or extra bedrooms, building planters for home herb gardens or windowsill gardens and repainting the exterior of your house.

As anyone expert home-improver knows, you quickly learn the limits of your skills, patience and pocketbook.

At a certain point, it behooves you to call in a professional. The benefits are many,

including professional workmanship, saved time and reduced frustration.

Of course, hiring a contractor is not without peril. But as long as you follow simple guidelines, the remodel should be almost stressfree.

First figure out how much you can spend. Is it a simple project like building a flower box? Or is it a major remodel where plastic sheeting will be the only thing protecting you from the elements for several weeks?

You may need to take out a second mortgage for a big remodeling job. If so, are you willing to put up with the inconvenience of having workmen tromp through your personal living space at 7 a.m.?

Once you've accepted the cost and inconvenience, then draw up a set of architectural plans. This may be no more than a sketch of a wall unit you want built in the family room on a sheet of paper or several pages of blue lines done by an architect.

Whatever the complexity of the plan, the purpose is to set specifications accurately so the contractor and you know what is expected. The more detailed the plan, the better. And avoid verbal instructions as these often lead to confusion.

The plans also come in handy when getting bids. The more specific the plan, the better.

When hiring a contractor, check his references. Make sure he is licensed and has insurance.

Before work starts, meet with the contractor and go over every detail. Some things might have been overlooked during the bidding stage. These need to be ironed out.

Once the job starts, don't make changes. This is the quickest way to create job delays and construction overruns.

Although it may seem like a simple change at the time, the repercussions are many and complex even on the simplest projects.

For example, in expensive remodeling jobs, a contractor must keep to a schedule to make a profit.

He has probably scheduled subcontractors — plumbers, electricians, painters — who will begin work on other jobs if yours falls behind schedule. This means more delays and more money lost. Not to mention aggravation for both you and the contractor.

Also, keep in mind that older homes present different challenges, in particular plumbing, masonry or electrical problems that are not evident until exposed.

If changes can't be avoided, ask your contractor to give a written estimate of any cost revisions.

Somebody has got to eat the loss. Most probably it will be you. Smart homeowners figure an extra 3 percent to 5 percent into their budget to cover cost overruns.

One way to avoid many of these headaches is to hire a project manager. This person oversees your remodel from the

drawing of the plans to the final inspection and can save you many of the day-today headaches that occur during a project.

"The Complete Guide to Contracting Your Home" (Betterway Publications) by Dave McGuerty and Kent Lester provides this advice for keeping a good attitude throughout the remodeling process:

- Persevere. Don't let anything get you down. Keep the project moving and as on schedule as possible.

- Be firm. Stick to your guns if you have a dispute with a contractor. McGuerty and Lester quote the "golden rule" — "he who has the gold makes the rules."

- Don't be a perfectionist. Of course you want the highest quality work done to your home, but don't get upset if you see a bent nail or stray hammer mark. The flaws you notice should be hardly noticeable once the job is done.

- Be frugal. Look for creative ways to save money from the beginning to the end of the project. Small savings can add up.

- Be thorough. Pay attention to detail by keeping records that are always up to date.

- Don't get mad. Treat those working with you with respect. More likely they will be glad to do things your way if they are not afraid of your ire.

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# A bit of history enlivens your home

By Glenda Winders  
Copley News Service

It seems the more people deal with angular surfaces and harsh computer screens at the workplace, the more they long for the soft comfort of bygone days in their homes.

With this thought in mind, Roger W. Moss and Gail Caskey Winkler have produced a pair of books aptly titled "Victorian Exterior Decoration" and "Victorian Interior Decoration" (Holt).

The books are intended to help you restore your authentic Victorian home, but they can also help you lend a hint of this opulent era to your contemporary domicile.

## OUTER APPEARANCE

First choose from one of three strategies of approaching your restoration project.

The scientific method involves contracting for the services of a historical architectural finish consultant or using a knife yourself to cut through layers of paint to determine the original colors of the building and coordinating trim.

Using the historical method means you don't intend to restore the house to its original colors but you want to ensure the colors you choose would have been available when the house was built and that they enhance the design of the house in a way the builder might have intended.

The boutique or "painted lady" method allows you to disregard history and paint your home in brilliant pastels, with the trim often lighter than the main color, sometimes even white. This approach is popular in big cities with extensive Victorian neighborhoods such as San Francisco, but before you start painting, make sure it is acceptable in your neighborhood.

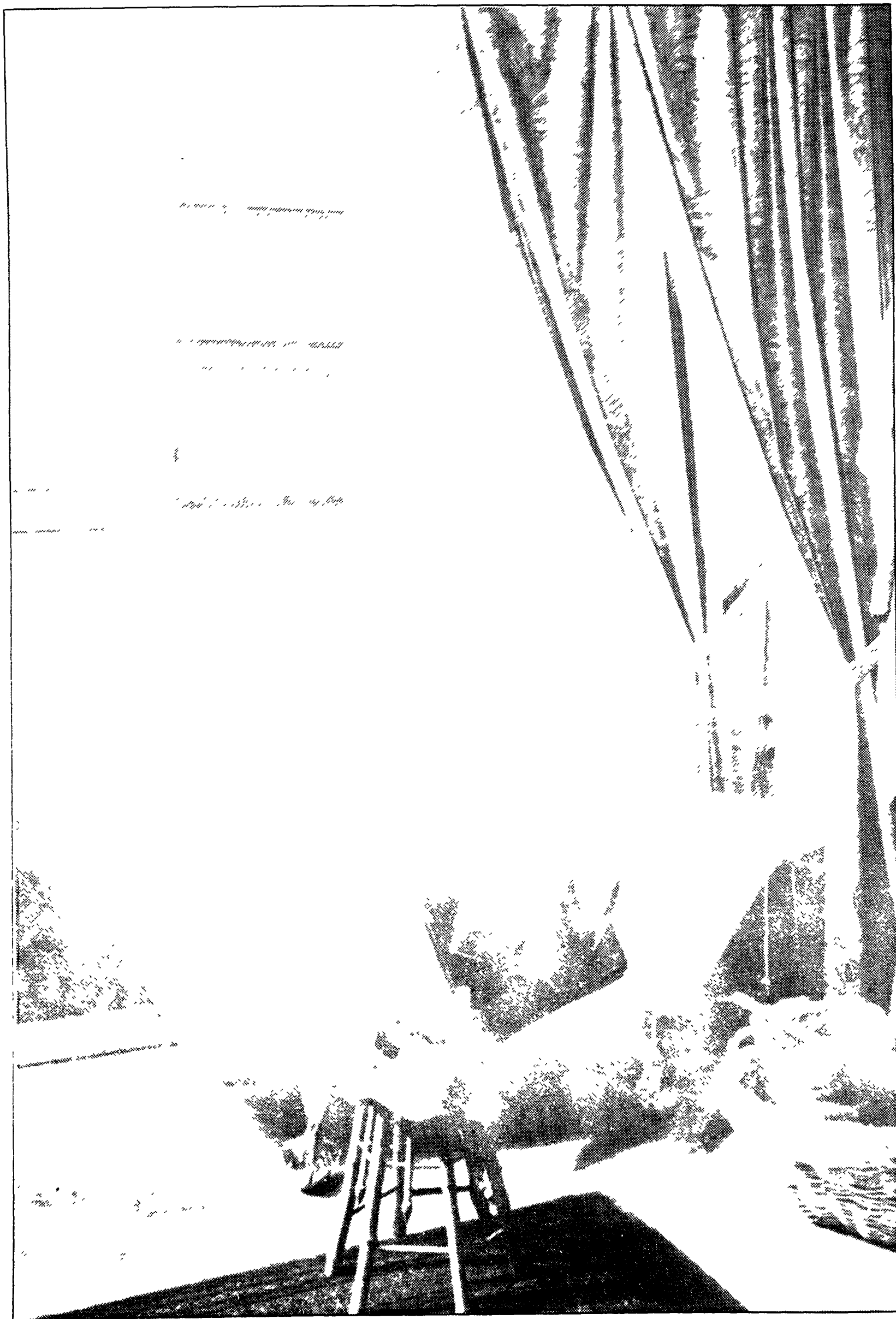
As with any painting project, begin with as much information as you can possibly gather. Consult a reference book to determine what colors are typically Victorian. Borrow a fan deck of paint colors from your paint dealer to narrow your choices, and look at the colors in natural sunlight rather than under incandescent or fluorescent bulbs. If possible, paint stripes of the colors you are considering in an inconspicuous spot and look at it for a few days to make sure it produces the effect you hope to achieve.

Generally speaking, the body of the house is one color and the trim — shutters, window sashes, porch post chamfers, etc. — another slightly darker shade. The more ornate the architecture, the more colors it will support. Simple Victorians are best painted in just two colors.

The foundation is painted a dark color and enhanced with low plantings of salvia, ferns or geraniums. The chimney is painted to match the house, never left plain red brick. Gutters and downspouts should be copper that is allowed to oxidize naturally or another metal painted green to simulate this process.

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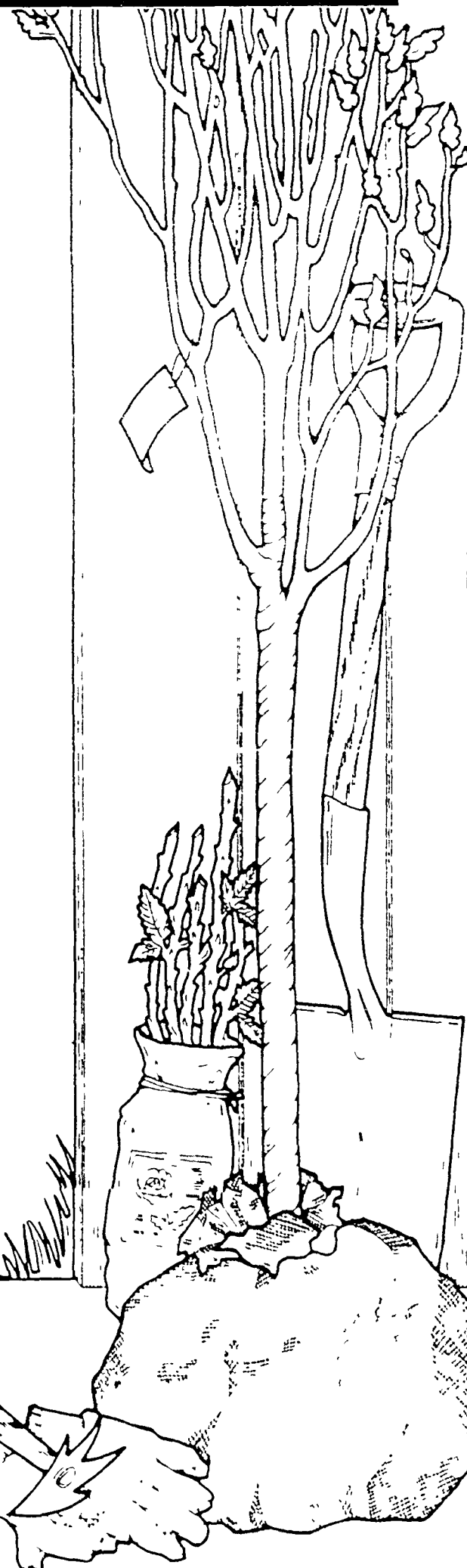
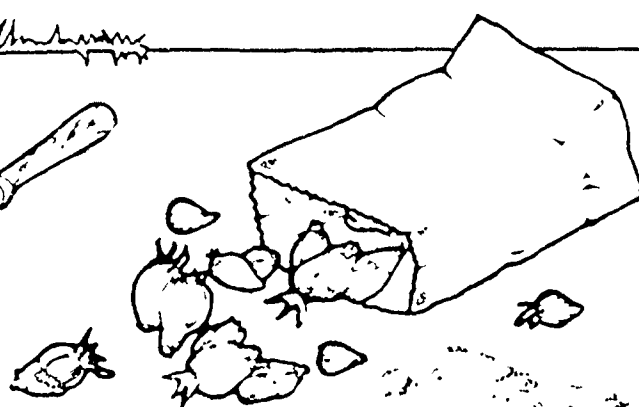
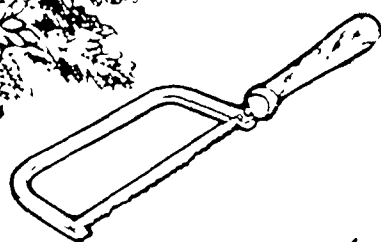
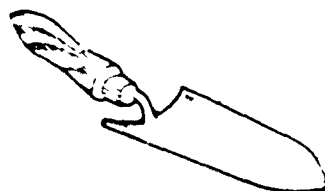
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# Recycling furniture

By Sharon Achatz  
Copy News Service

Refinishing furniture is recycling furniture, a boon in these ecology-minded times.

Some reasons to recycle by refinishing: The world's supply of hardwoods is being depleted, creating a

shortage of quality hardwoods for furniture manufacturing. It takes 60 to 120 years for a tree to reach harvesting maturity, and recycling by refinishing could save 10 million trees if every adult in the United States refinished one chair instead of buying new.

While recycling by refinishing is an idea most people can embrace, folks may be wary of worn-out wood pieces, uncertain of the techniques to be used.

For do-it-yourselfers, hardware and lumber stores carry a variety of easy-to-use wood refinishing products and cleaners that chemically remove old paint, finishes and stains. They also offer glues and putties to repair cracks and chips and a wide variety of new stains and finishes to apply once the piece has been cleaned and repaired.

For less crafty people, handymen and refinishing firms can be hired to do the work

instead.

Whether furniture finds are from antique shops, flea markets, garage sales or the family attic, refinishing expert Homer Formby, developer of refinishing products, offers the following criteria for determining what pieces can be reborn and which are destined for the dump.

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Formby says to seek out those that are structurally sound, with drawers and doors that work well. It also helps if the pieces are solid wood rather than wood veneer—solid wood can be indefinitely stripped and refinished—although veneers in good condition also can be refinished.

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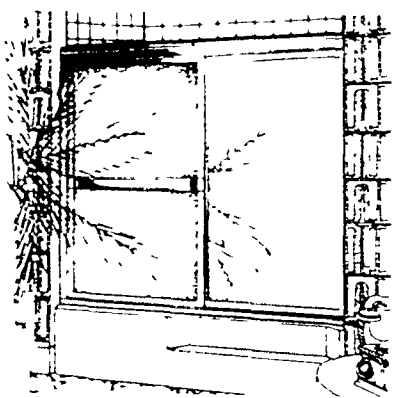
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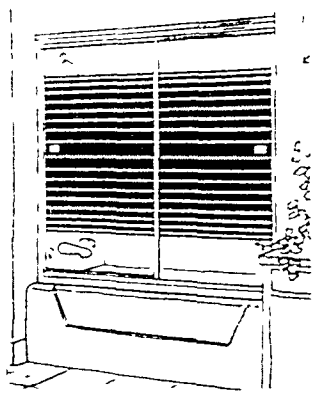


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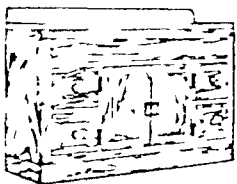
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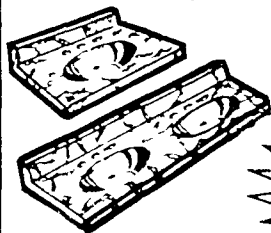


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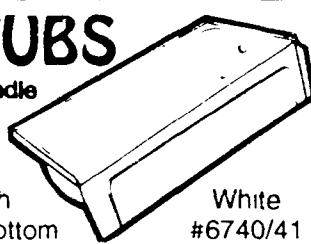
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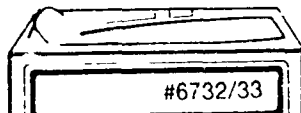
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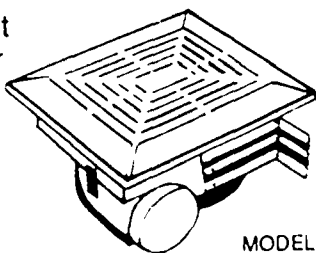
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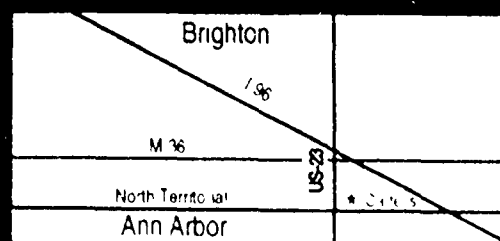
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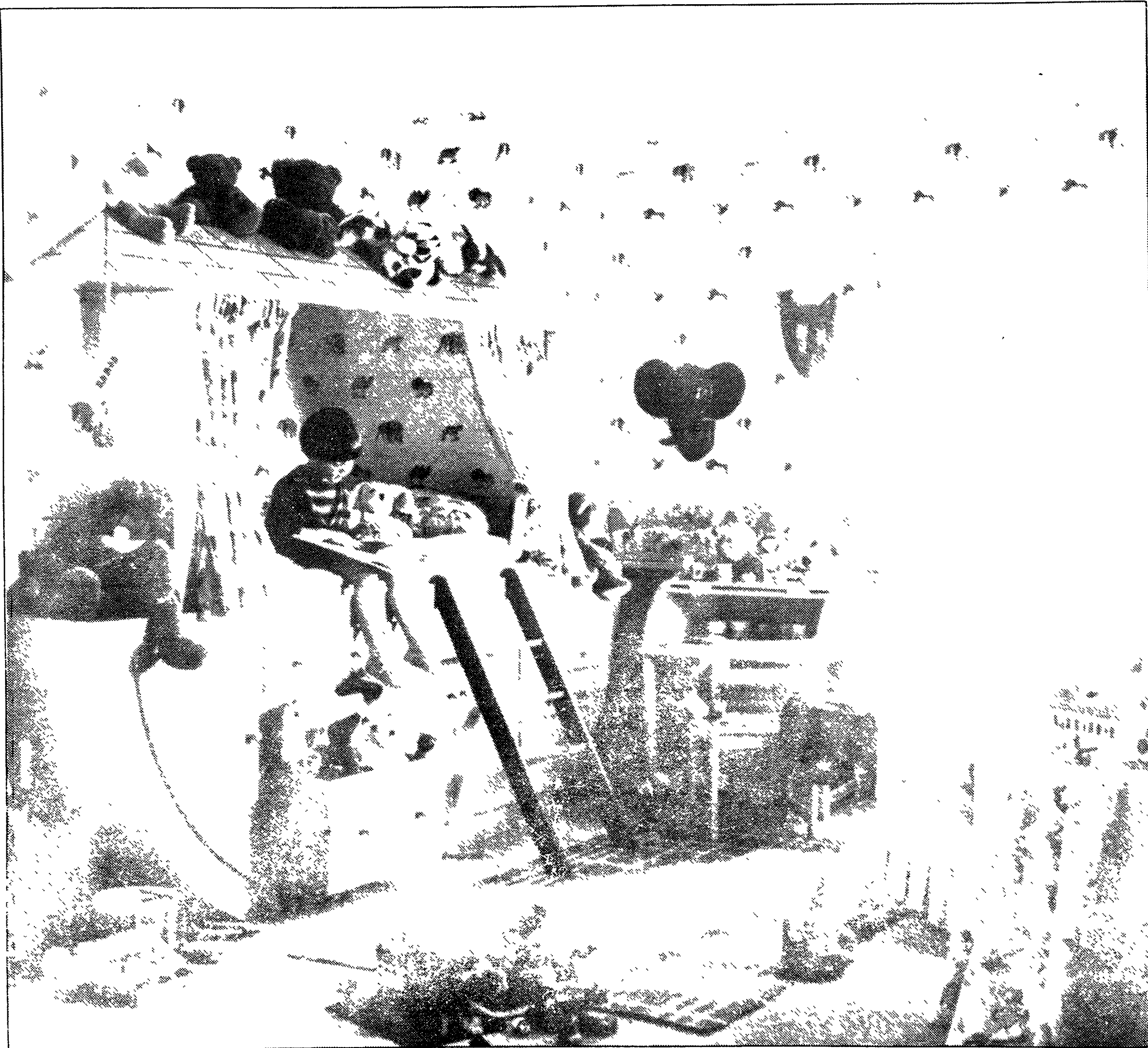
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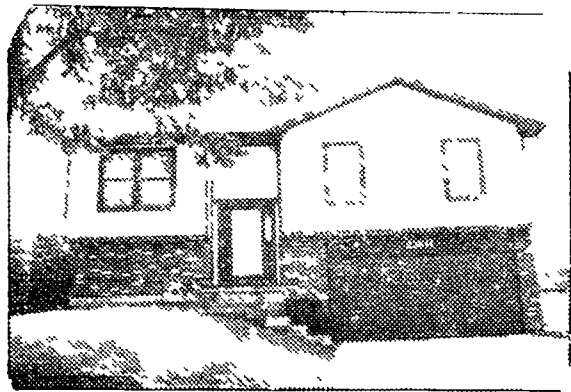
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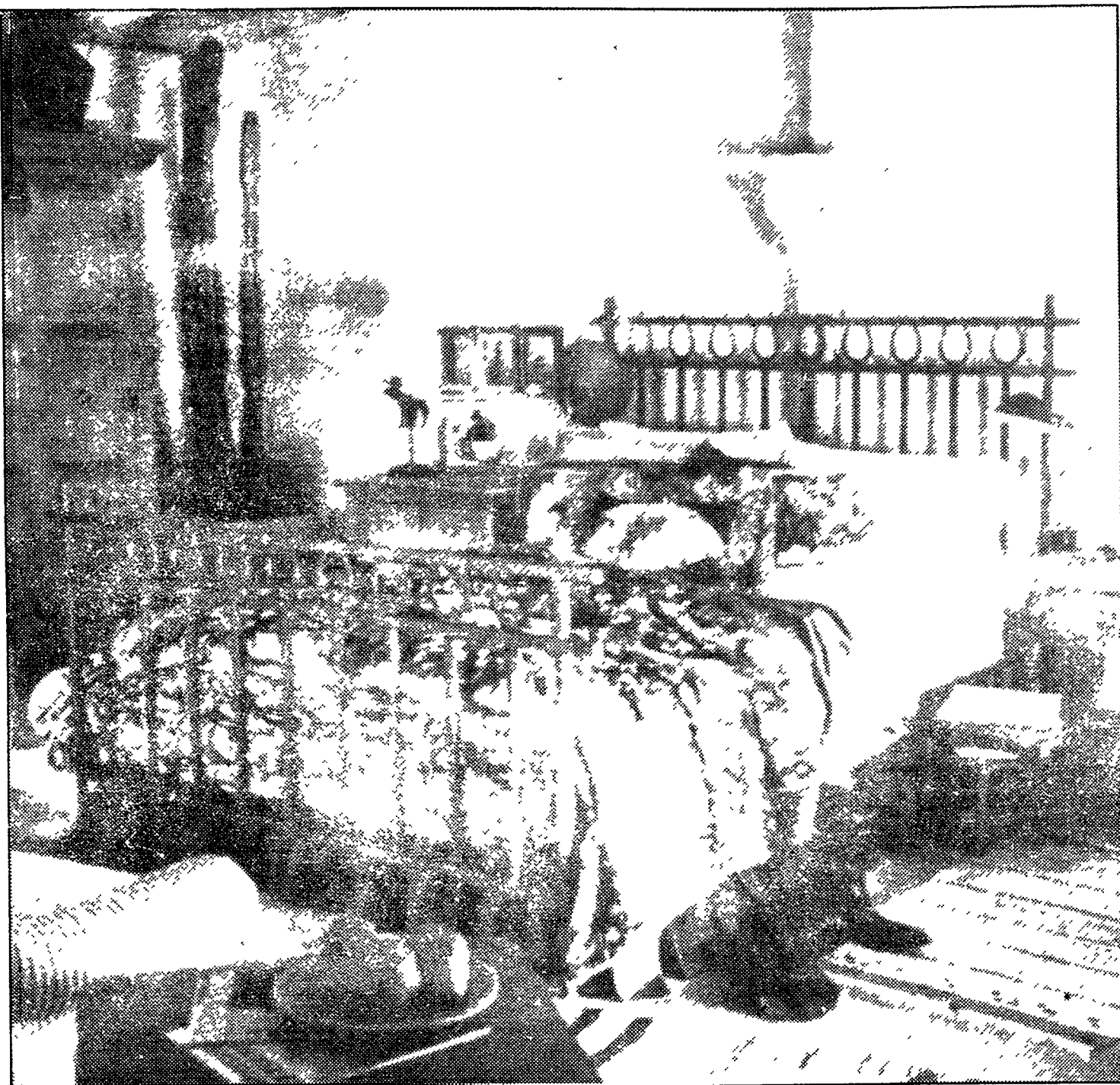
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In designing these rooms remember that scale is everything.

In fact, a large, open space may not be what your child wants. Instead a small nook or niche may be appropriate. Just take a look at what delight children take in playing in



Interiors that look like a wrangler's bunkhouse are among the top trends.

large appliance boxes to get an idea of the scale kids prefer.

If you choose one of these small spaces, be sure to remove the door if it's a closet and, given the size, you may want to carpet the floors and maybe the walls with carpet remnants.

No matter what room you choose, make sure there is appropriate ventilation and heat, as well as water-proofed and insulated if the space is a garage or basement. Also, you'll probably want to invest in shatter-proof glass in case a thrown toy misses its mark.

Whatever room you choose, be sure to pick flooring and paints that are easy to clean.

When picking furniture, be sure to keep it kid size. Experts say not to be too fussy with children's furnishings. The more inexpensive the better. Kids grow fast and you'll want the furniture to grow with them.

## HOME OFFICES

If you moved your place of business to the spare bedroom or just upgraded the place you pay bills from the kitchen table and calculator, home offices are booming.

The most likely space is a spare bedroom,

but more and more people are setting up home offices in other locations.

Some homemakers have moved their offices into the kitchen. An underused pantry can be just the place for a drop-leaf desk that holds a small "powerbook" computer, fax machine and telephone. Once the desk work is done, the office can be hidden behind the old pantry doors.

Another location for a home office is the closet of the guest bedroom, especially if it has sliding double doors.

Take out the pole, fit it with a door resting over two two-drawer file cabinets and you have a readymade desk.

Other locations for home offices are under-stair areas, odd-shaped niches and family rooms.

However, be sure that there are convenient telephone jacks and a three-hole electrical plug able to handle the surge protector needed for your electronic equipment.

Another important consideration is lighting. There are plenty of options in many forms. Built-in lighting may add a touch of class, while the old standby goose-neck lamp is perhaps the easiest.

## MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS

As family's change, so do their housing needs. Maybe the kids are growing up and a playroom isn't needed as much as a place for all their exercise equipment.

Perhaps all of your husband's electronic gear has overwhelmed the home entertainment center and is demanding a room of its own.

Once you decide the purpose(s) of the room, begin by taking measurements to see how much room you actually have.

For example, in the case of a home gym, will the exercise bicycle, weight machine and treadmill all fit? If some fold and can be stored, where will they be stored?

Flooring is an important consideration. Hardwood floors look nice, but can easily be scarred by the occasional dropped dumbbell. Indoor/outdoor carpeting or linoleum are viable options.

Lighting can be important to set the mood. Some may want to exercise in soft lights and mellow sounds, while others want to pump iron to blaring rock or rap in bright lights. It's your room. You make the choice.

There has been a home entertainment revolution in the past 10 years. Television screens have grown larger and HDTV seems to be just around the corner.

Not only has the screen gotten bigger but television sound has exploded from simple stereo television monitors that play stereo sound through your stereo system's amplifier to surround-sound systems that require five speakers. The fifth is for the central channel that duplicates the span used in full-scale theaters.

One major piece of furniture is the cabinet holding the TV screen, amplifiers, compact disc, cassette deck, VCR and/or laser disc player. More and more of these systems use a universal remote and can be tied together in a number of variations.

Experts say that rectangular rooms are the optimum shape for a home theater. Where you place the sofa and/or easy chairs for this room depends on the size of the screen. A 27-inch screen is best viewed from a distance of 6 to 7 feet, while a 46-inch screen requires at least 15 feet.

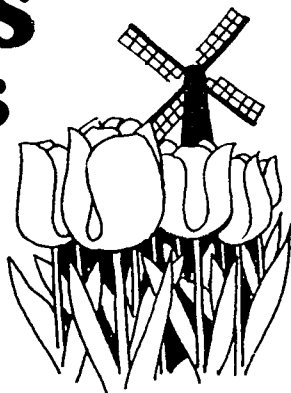
When planning this room, wiring is a primary concern. Be sure not to run all your electronics gear off one plug. Also, sophisticated surround-sound systems dictate the installation of wall-mounted speakers.



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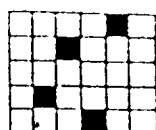
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# How to stay warm when it's cold outside

By Sharon Willisms  
Copley News Service

The cold-weather season is practically here — the season during which homeowners struggle to stay warm without running up a sky-high utility bill.

Comfort and coziness, of course, don't come without their price. But, if your thoughts have turned to supplemental heating sources and ways to winterize your home during the past few weeks, you're definitely warming up to solutions that will bring about lower heating costs.

Many of the measures you can take to promote economy, warmth and energy-efficiency don't require a major investment. Instead, a few smart changes around the house can produce some pleasing results.

Here is a rundown of some options to consider.

## WISE WINTERIZING

It's a fact that unsealed cracks and air leaks are a part of practically every home. It's also a fact that when ignored, they can rob you of comfort and raise your heating bills.

Indeed, home-heating experts estimate that about 15 percent of the energy you use for heating your home goes toward warming the air that seeps through the cracks.

Take action this year by sealing energy-robbing leaks around wall switches, electrical outlets and baseboard moldings by installing door sweeps and weatherstripping around windows and doors. If you're not sure just where all the cold air is coming from, consider hiring an energy auditor, who can detect leaks in the least obvious places.

Prime sealing materials include caulking compound, adhesive-backed foam, plain felt weatherstripping or fiberglass or mineral wool insulation torn from its paper or foil backing. Summer/winter film can be added to windows to boost their insulating abilities.

## HEATING HINTS

Since the furnace is practically a homeowner's best friend during the cool-weather months, it deserves its fair share of attention and care in terms of maintenance.

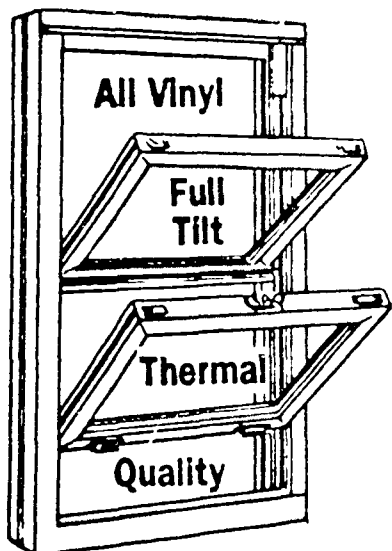
Thus, it's wise to have your system tuned up by a professional before cold weather sets in. A maintenance check-up now could save you the money and bone-chilling hours you'd spend



When the weather is cool outside, a lit fireplace becomes the focal point of the home.

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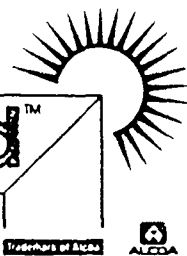


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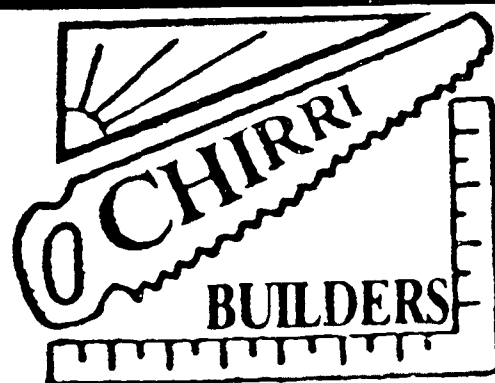
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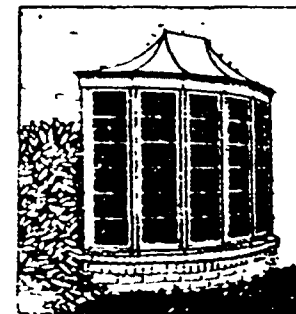
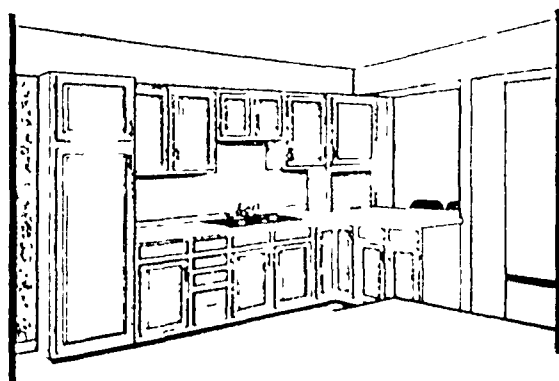
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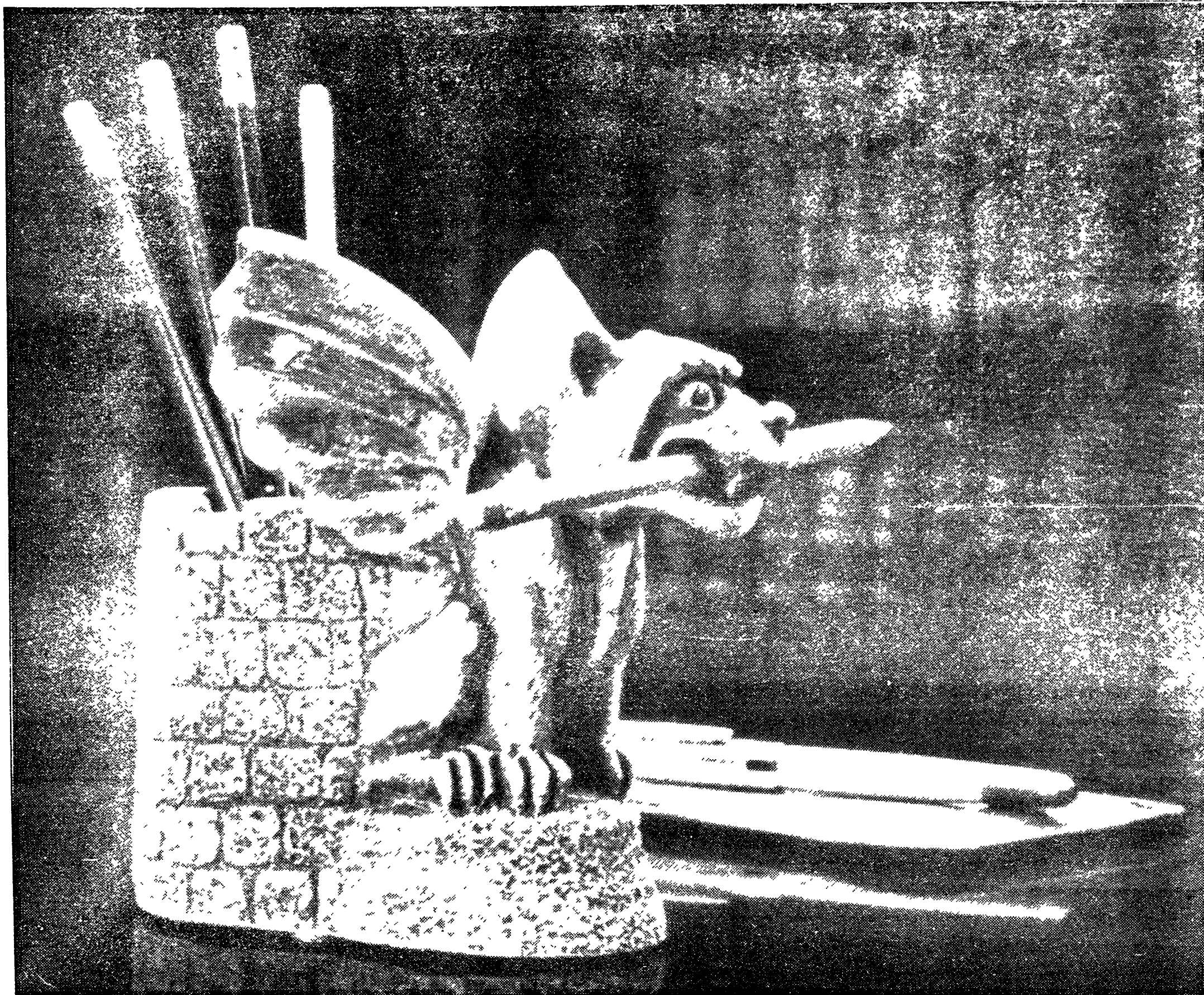
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Uncommon accessories are what make a home reflect its owner,

# Artful accessories reveal personal style

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

Decorating a home holds more than a handful of challenges. Many struggle to keep theirs comfortable and functional while striving for a particular look. But the most trying aspect is displaying a personal style that is both beautiful and meaningful.

One of the simplest ways to add that touch is with artwork, antiques and other accessories — the crucial details that enhance decor from traditional to contemporary.

After all, it's lovingly displayed collections, that one, perfect piece that took years to find and an abundance of creative energy that turns walls, windows and a roof into the showcase you call home.

## SEEKING INSPIRATION

Don't move blindly into buying acces-

sories. It's just as important as the furniture or window coverings you choose to the overall appearance of the home.

Buying the first set of candlestick holders or picture frames that catch your eye could be counterproductive. Spend some time looking and admiring before you buy. Decide on a direction and then every item you choose will fit perfectly into a cohesive design.

- Magazines offer a never-ending stream of ideas and examples. Flip through everything from *Architectural Digest* to *Better Homes and Gardens* to get you started.

- Take a home tour. Many times a group of designers will showcase their projects and open them to the public. This is a great way to study the relationship between accessories and the home as a whole.

- Look through a regional design center when possible. It's where decorators them-

selves get many of their best brainstorm. Since they house wholesale merchants, some may require you to be escorted by an interior designer. Others welcome browsers.

- Check the newspapers for housing developments in progress and drop into their model homes. They are usually outfitted with the most up-to-date accessories available. Keep a critical eye, however. It's more important that they look striking than be functional, which probably isn't the case with your own home.

Take the time to discover and develop your own preferences, then commit to satisfying them.

## LIFE AS ART

Your approach to the display of artwork depends more on your own nature than how much money you're willing to spend. To some, only originals that touch them on a

personal level will do. Others like pieces that work well in a particular space or color scheme, and don't mind if they are reproductions.

Original art is a very emotional purchase. And while big ticket purchases run up into the millions of dollars, others are more attainable.

Scout out galleries that display and sell the works of lesser-knowns. Visit them regularly, but be discriminating. Don't get out the checkbook unless it is really worth it. A reputable gallery will usually let you try out a piece, so make sure it speaks to you at home as loudly as it did in the gallery.

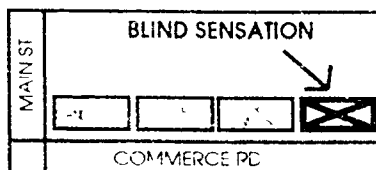
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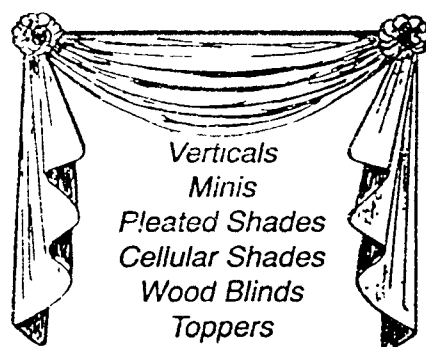
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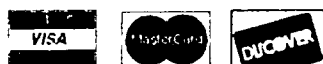
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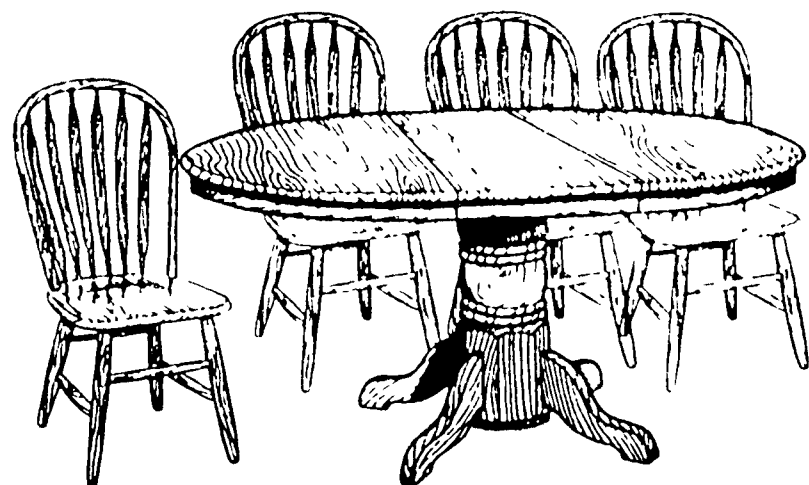
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# Think of windows as the home's eyes

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Talk to someone in the know about home decor and sooner or later the phrase will emerge — window treatments — sounds like there's an illness that needs to be cured.

As anyone who has grappled with the selection of blinds and valances, swags and shades knows, that isn't far from the truth. The wealth of window-dressing options, let alone the prospect of installing them, can make a person ill.

There are ways, however, to make window dressing more of a treat than a treatment.

To begin, take a deep breath and start secure in the knowledge that window dressing is more than an exercise in froufrou decor. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, as much as 30 percent of a home's heat is lost through its windows — no small concern during cold-weather months.

With double glazing — two panes of glass installed back-to-back with an air space between them — you probably could leave windows uncovered or use sheer curtains. Otherwise, dollars-and-cents sensibility dictates considering some sort of insulated covering.

The most effective way to test windows is to note the temperature in the room and the temperature close to the window.

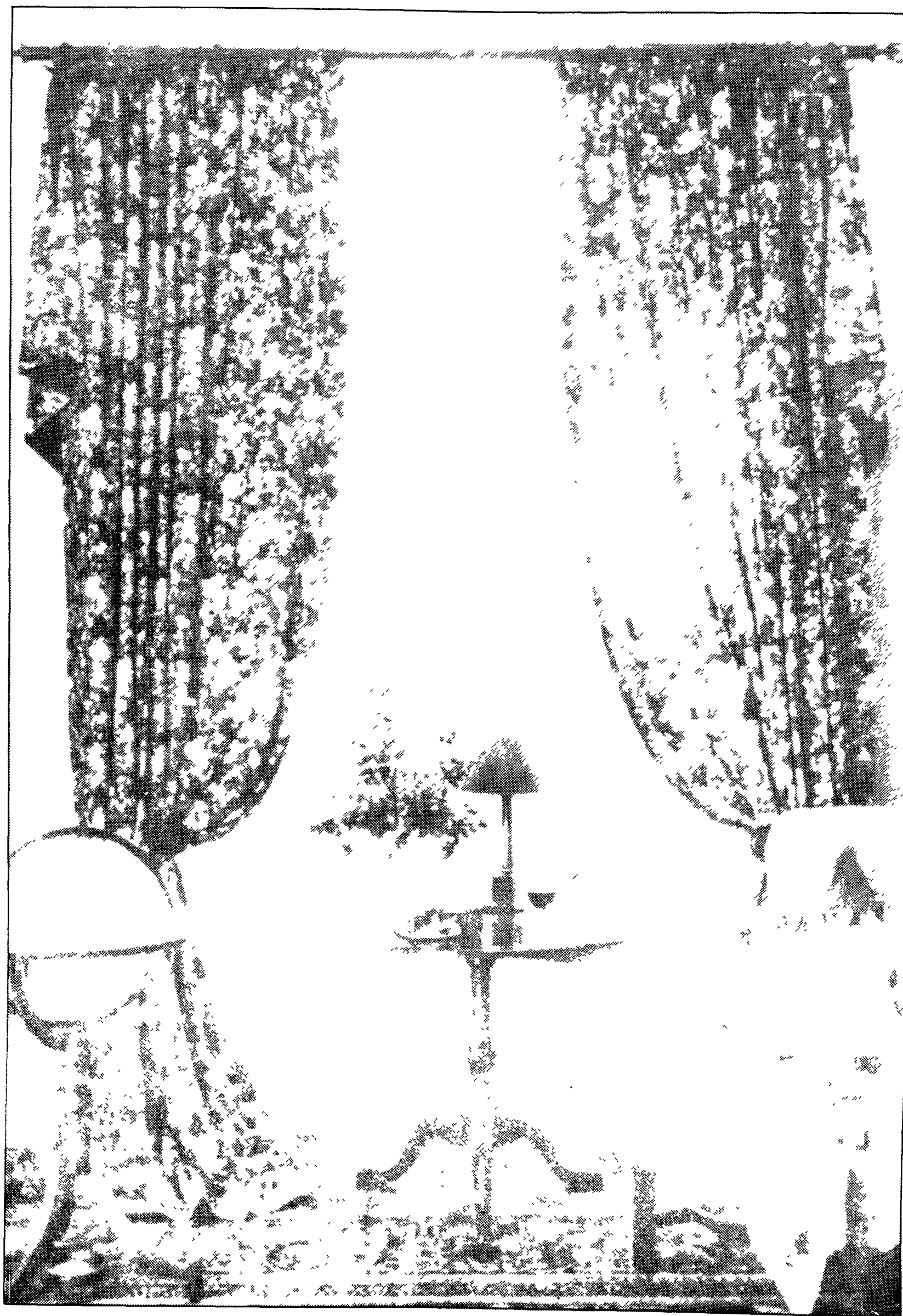
If you read a lower temperature near the window, get ready to get covered.

One cold-weather solution is to apply a mix of fabrics at the window. Combine heavy draperies over light sheer panels for a very sophisticated look that lets sun in during warmer days while still allowing privacy, then close the heavier curtains at night to keep heat in.

Another suggestion is to apply window film. New products on the market are virtually invisible yet are highly efficient at reducing heat transfer through windows and the absorption of ultraviolet radiation that can fade and damage furnishings.

It's fun, and it mixes mediums as well. For a time, mini-blinds were metal only and synonymous with a contemporary look. Now, however, blinds come in wood, fabric and metal, and there are few rules about blinds.

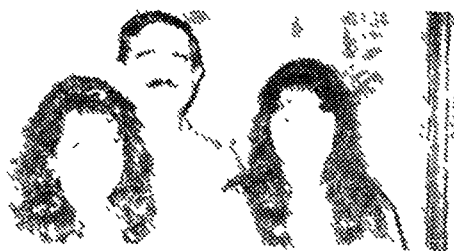
They work with antiques, with draperies in a traditional setting, with cheerful prints in a child's room or with romantic billowing



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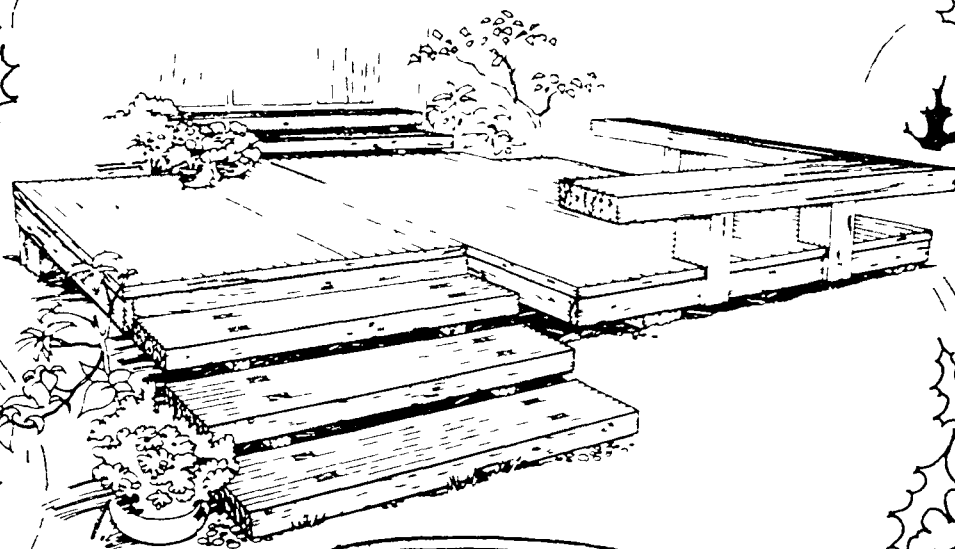
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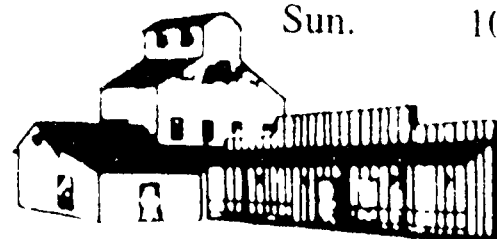


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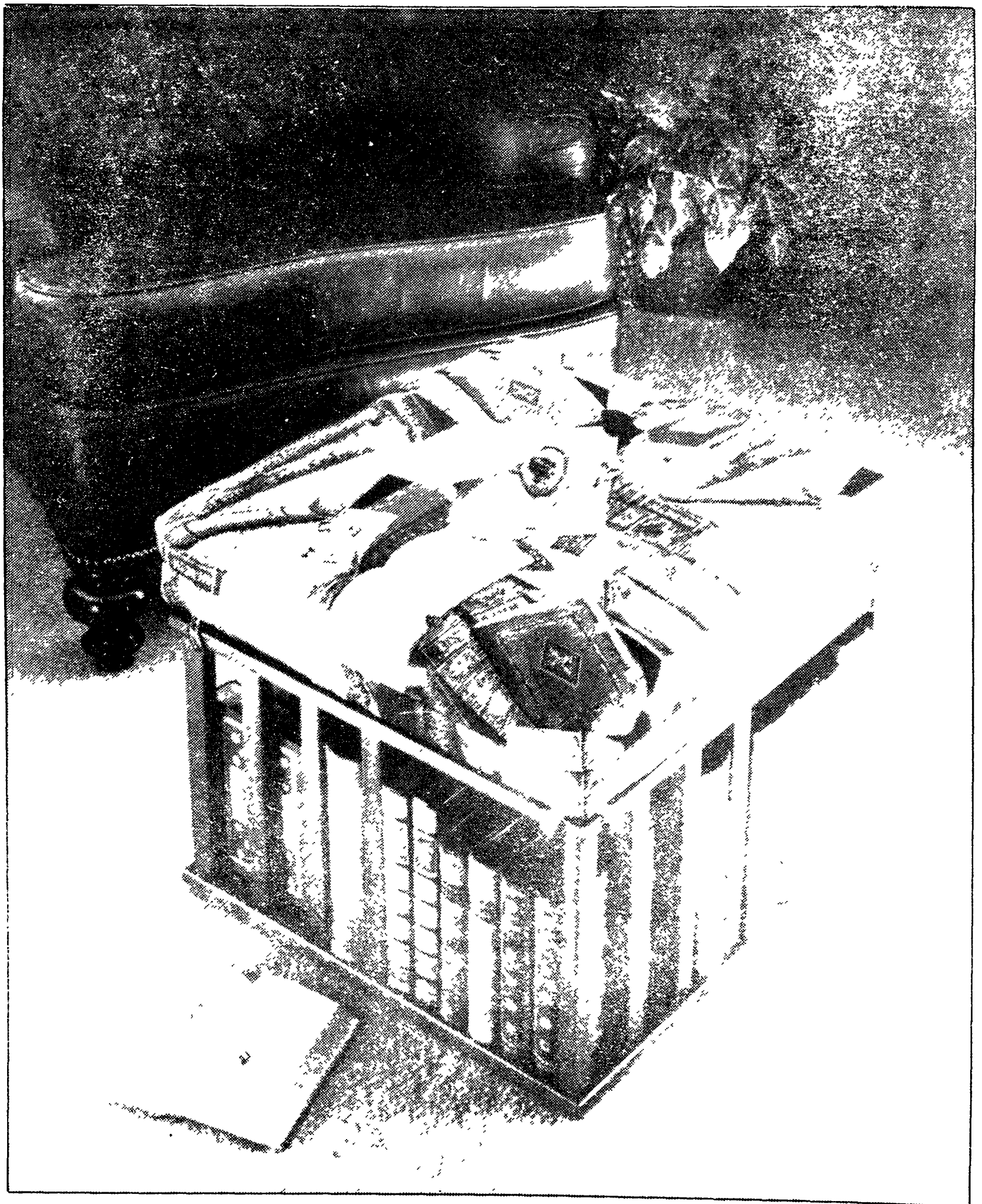
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# Making space to curl up with a good book



By Alison Ashton  
Copy News Service

Whether to your favorite material runs to professional journals, potboilers by Jackie Collins or first editions by Charles Dickens, you still want a comfortable place to read. And you don't have to live in English manor with a huge library to benefit from a well-organized, cozy reading spot.

If you're ready to make a comfortable reading space a priority, you're not alone, says Leon Granger Leveen, who, with her husband Steve, offers high-end "tools for serious readers" through the Leveenger catalog.

"I think a lot of people have a reading room or library as a goal," she notes.

Maybe you think it's time to give up cinder blocks and two-by-fours in favor of sturdy, high-quality bookcases made of solid oak, teak, cherry or teak wood.

For starters, though, you need to set up a comfortable place to read. It can be in the living room, or a spare bedroom or even a quiet corner in the bedroom. It should, says Leveen, have at least three elements:

- A comfortable chair with a footrest
- A good reading light positioned behind you so that the light shines on the page instead of glaring in your eyes. An adjustable, gooseneck halogen lamp is one

of Leveenger's most popular items. The clear, white light of halogen increases the contrast of the page, making it easier on the eyes.

Leveen also recommends another light on in the room, such as a ceiling light or torchier, while you read to reduce glare and enhance the ambience.

• A table to organize your reading material. A basic end table might be OK, but it is easily overrun with messy stacks of books and magazines. Instead, look for something with shelving.

The Leveens designed their own "Reader's End Table" for use anywhere from the living room to the bedroom. Its graduated shelves mean that the bottom shelf is deep

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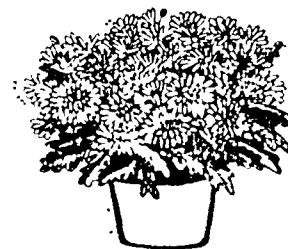
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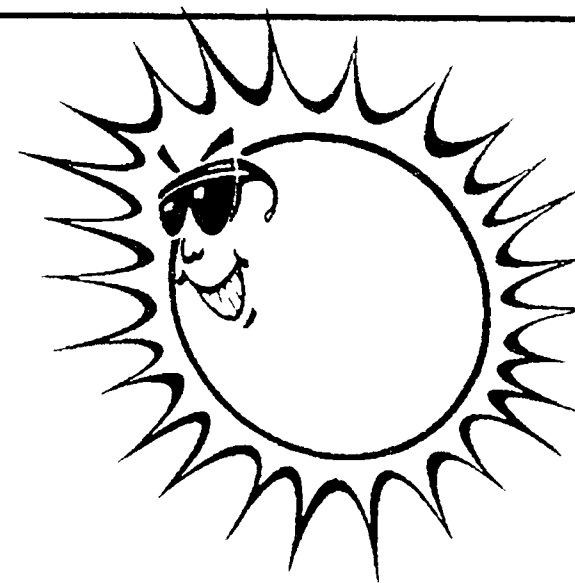
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# How to negotiate a castle or condo

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

You wouldn't buy an expensive outfit without trying it on. Yet you're planning on buying a home without having lived in it.

How can you know, as you tour homes for sale, whether the ones you fall in love with "fit" you and your family? Try to keep your emotions at bay.

Never mind your dreams of serving wine on the balcony at sunset, or how well a chintz sofa might look in the living room.

Evaluate the quality of the neighborhood, services and schools.

Find out about local zoning laws, pollution concerns and traffic congestion.

Even if these and other factors don't matter to you, they may affect the home's future sales potential.

As you view the house, think in terms of adequate storage and parking, the requirements of your family members (now and as they grow older), ease of backyard access, how many steps you'll have to climb daily and whether the kitchen is arranged efficiently.

Don't assume the inspector will take care of such things for you. "Many homebuyers have unrealistic notions about what home inspectors actually do and don't do," say Warren Boroson and Ken Austin, authors of "The Home Buyer's Inspection Guide" (Wiley).

"Inspectors don't estimate the market value of a house, nor do they flatly tell potential buyers whether or not to buy. They simply evaluate the various components of a house, looking for significant defects — not stains on a carpet, a hairline crack in a window pane or a loose doorknob."

Better to buy dispassionately than be disappointed later. The more objectively you view the house you've fallen for, the more you'll notice its drawbacks. (All houses have them, even dream houses.)

Besides, the more you find wrong, the better your bargaining position.

The buyer should always be aware

Boroson and Austin's book is full of "red flags" those defects buyers often overlook — even though the flaws are in plain view.

For example, if you're touring a house and it has air conditioning units in each room, you should anticipate high electrical bills — especially if there are no trees, awnings or insulation to protect from the heat of the sun.

Here are other red flags every home buyer should recognize:

- The house is all-electric, yet it has minimal insulation. Watch out — the utility costs may be astronomical. (Ask the seller to show you utility bills for the past year.)
- While you're pulling your car out of the driveway, you

## Financing

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

How much house can you afford? You'll need enough money for the down payment and closing costs, plus enough income to cover the monthly payments, utilities and maintenance.

Plan on accumulating 20 percent of the purchase price in cash for the down payment. Multiply your annual income by two to determine how much mortgage you'll likely qualify for.

Before you begin shopping for a house, consult your bank or savings and loan and find out how much you are qualified to borrow.

Here's a menu of mortgage options:

- Fixed-rate mortgage (FRM). The interest rate doesn't fluctuate, so your monthly payments (principal plus interest) stay the same over the 15- or 30-year life of the loan.

The advantages of FRMs is that as your income increases, your payments become less and less of a burden.

Also, there is security in knowing exactly what to budget, each month, to make your mortgage payment.

- Adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM). These can be more attractive than FRMs because the interest rates are usually lower. However, the rate will fluctuate over the life of the loan. Be sure to check into the rate cap — how high the interest rate might go.

It's possible to get an ARM that is convertible to an FRM after a certain period of time. And an ARM may be your answer if you need a house now, yet can't afford the higher interest rate of a FRM.

But don't consider an ARM if you think your income may drop in the future.

- Specialty loans. ARMs and FRMs are the most common mortgages, but it may pay to look into FHA and VA loans. If you've been in the armed services, you may qualify for a veteran's (VA) loan.

If you fall within certain income guidelines, you may be eligible for a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan.

can't see up and down the street; a neighbor's tree, a bend in the road or a wall blocks your view.

- The driveway slopes toward the house or garage. Find

out if drainage is adequate. The ground should be graded away from the house, and after a rainfall, there should be no lingering puddles. Also check the yard to see if there is bare earth where water may have eroded the ground.

- The wood siding has blistering or peeling paint. If the paint must be removed, it's a gigantic expense.

- Other external red flags: warped or cupped shingles or shakes; neglected masonry; bulging or uneven walls; wavy aluminum or vinyl siding; walls that have been damaged from vines or ivy; brick veneer pulling away from the house; vertical cracks in walls — especially if they are larger than a pencil and wider on top than on the bottom.

- Inside, doors should close easily. If they don't, there may have been a lot of settlement. Check whether door bottoms have been cut to accommodate settling. Be alert for replaced or repositioned baseboards, intended to cover up telltale gaps at the places where walls and floors meet.

- In the bathrooms: Water should drain from tub, basin or shower quickly. Look for water stains on the floor or walls, and on the ceiling of the room below.

- In the garage: Make sure your cars fit the available space. Look for cracks in the floor, and check to see if there is adequate lighting and electrical outlets. Also make sure the garage door works properly and, if it is motorized, stops readily when it encounters resistance.

- In the kitchen. Red flags include inadequate lighting, old appliances, not much storage space and no room for a dining nook. Check the water pressure in the sink and look for insect traps hidden behind appliances.

Finding flaws means you can pursue a lower purchase price. If you still want the house, use your discoveries to advantage in your negotiations.

There's no reason why you shouldn't try to buy for as little as you can. After all, most sales are made for less than the asking price, and it's up to you, as buyer, to seek out the seller's bottom dollar.

How low will the seller go? Start your negotiations at a price lower than you are willing to pay. You can always raise your offer.

Another advantage to starting low is that each time you renegotiate, you have an opportunity to try to exact some further concession from the seller.

How well you fare in your negotiations depends on how serious the seller is about selling, says Joan Meyers, author of "Buying and Selling a Home in Today's Market" (Dell).

"The more you can learn about his reason for selling, the better your chances of driving a good bargain. It's hard to get a good deal out of a seller who is just fishing for a price that assures him a certain profit and is content to stay put if he doesn't get it." Meyers adds that bringing in an appraiser and a building inspector is an excellent bargaining device, "because if you do make an offer below the asking price, you have some objective justification for it."

# Making space to curl up with a good book

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adaptations of antiques. They started Levenger six years ago after their own futile search for quality reading furniture and accessories.

"It started from us having only one spot in the house to read comfortably," Leveen recalls, "and we argued over who got to sit in that spot."

Since then, the catalog has grown to

include everything from gorgeous wooden chairs and desks to filing cabinets to elegant glass-fronted "Barrister" bookcases, which Leveen says are especially popular with collectors of rare first editions.

Flipping through its pages is enough to make any serious reader long to corral unruly stacks of books in one of Levenger's organizing tools.

Their oak magazine boxes are a design adapted from sturdy oak recipe boxes inher-

ited from a grandparent.

Or for those who find themselves reading in different locations, there is a wooden toolbox based on those used by carpenters, with compartments for books, pencils and other paraphernalia.

Of course, many readers also like to work comfortably in an easy chair or even in bed.

"I'm surprised how some of our customers set up their beds as an office," says

Leveen.

To make it easier to settle in comfortably, there's a plump "Reader's Pillow," complete with heavy tassels to hold pages down. To read and work, there's the adjustable "Reader's Table" that rolls on casters. Two-thirds of the table adjust to a comfortable angle for reading or writing while one-third remains a stable shelf. Or there's a kidney-shape lap desk that's wide enough to rest on the arms of a chair.



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# From paint to paper, what's new

By Sharon Achatz  
Copley News Service

Four walls surround me. They're closing in. Four white walls, closing in and moving fast.

While the open palette of empty walls screaming for a decorative touch can bring out artistry in some people, for others it inspires sheer fear.

After all, whatever is placed on those palettes becomes a part of everyday life. Something that will be seen daily, something by which other people will — gasp — judge your tastes!

Fortunately, it's relatively easy to find a wall treatment to suit any taste, from the paint and paper that cover the walls to the pictures and collectibles that adorn them.

It's easier to make decisions on what to do when you realize that most wall treatments are easy and inexpensively changed and updated. Granted, some elaborate treatments, such as intricate murals or panel treatments, are costly and difficult to replace, but they are the exception rather than the rule. The rule is that most wall treatments are easily avoided if you do not let them slow down their progress at home.

## A SPLASH OF PAINT

Nothing is easier or cheaper than a fresh coat of paint. There are a host of shades to choose from, from subtle to bold, and any do-it-yourselfer should be able to master a homebody need for a successful rejuvenation.

To update any look, simply pick the season's hottest hue, then apply it to the walls, molding, shelves or ceiling. Choose a single shade to cover all, or consider using accent colors, which may be either a light variation of the base color or a bold contrasting tone. Leave the ceilings and moulding a clean, crisp white for contrast, for example, or paint them a lighter shade of the base tone. For bolder accents, use the color on a trim or extend it across an entire wall.

If none of the in-style shades is to your liking, many paint retailers, hardware stores and decorating centers will mix paint to your color specifications.

Aside from color considerations, there are dozens of application techniques that can help create striking effects with interior paint. Faux finishes, such as marble and granite, give super style with minimal spending. Sponge painting and rag rolling techniques mimic the appearance of wallpaper. While some such techniques are easily mastered, others require the work of a professional.

Stenciling is another popular do-it-yourself

way for paint to enliven walls, with an ever-increasing variety of stencils available from paint stores, do-it-yourself outlets and craft shops.

## A ROLL OF PAPER

Papers are another easy wall dressing — inexpensive, easy to apply and ingenious at camouflaging minor defects such as cracks and bulges. While prepasted papers are easy enough for even an occasional do-it-yourselfer to succeed at the task of applying them to the wall, many people seek instead to have professionals ensure a top-notch finished look.

While once considered difficult to maintain, wallpapers now are constructed of treated vinyls so that they not only are easy to clean, they also are easy to strip away from the wall when a new look is desired.

Like paint, wallpapers are available in a

veritable encyclopedia of colors — as well as patterns, prints, textures and complementary borders.

Patterns run the gamut from sophisticated stripes to nurseryrhyme prints. Vegetables, fruits and teapot prints are perfect for kitchen, seashells and paisleys for the bathroom, florals and ribbons and floral for the bedroom; whimsical clown and transportation motifs for children's rooms.

To coordinate the decor of rooms that flow into each other, most wallpaper lines offer families of companion papers, prints and borders that can be mixed and matched for a variety of looks. For example, large florals, stripes, plaids, dots and small florals all in the same color scheme.

Also available are embossed papers that add instant textural impact. White embossed wallpaper frequently has been used to add pattern to ceilings, and now they increasing-

ly are finding their way onto walls. White in its original form, this embossed paper can be finished in many different ways and painted a variety of colors. The application of paints and glazes can transform the paper into appearances that give the illusion of copper or tin, gilded leather or elegant plaster work.

## ORGANIZED UNITS

As for wall systems — whether an up-to-the-minute media center or traditional shelving for books or collectibles — all are designed to solve organization challenges.

Some wall units are ready-made for generic use; others are custom designed for a specific area and purpose. Either way, to ensure that it's worth the expense of having wall units installed, the savvy decorator will carefully think through the project before beginning.

Even the most elaborate wall system won't be satisfactory if it doesn't provide the right spaces in the right places for the items you need to organize. That's why deciding where to put a wall system, as well as what to put into it, is so important.

Most people rely on experienced professionals for their design and installation. If you're putting in a custom unit, you may want to get design help from an architect or interior designer. For the construction of the unit, rely on a cabinet-maker, woodworker or furniture maker.

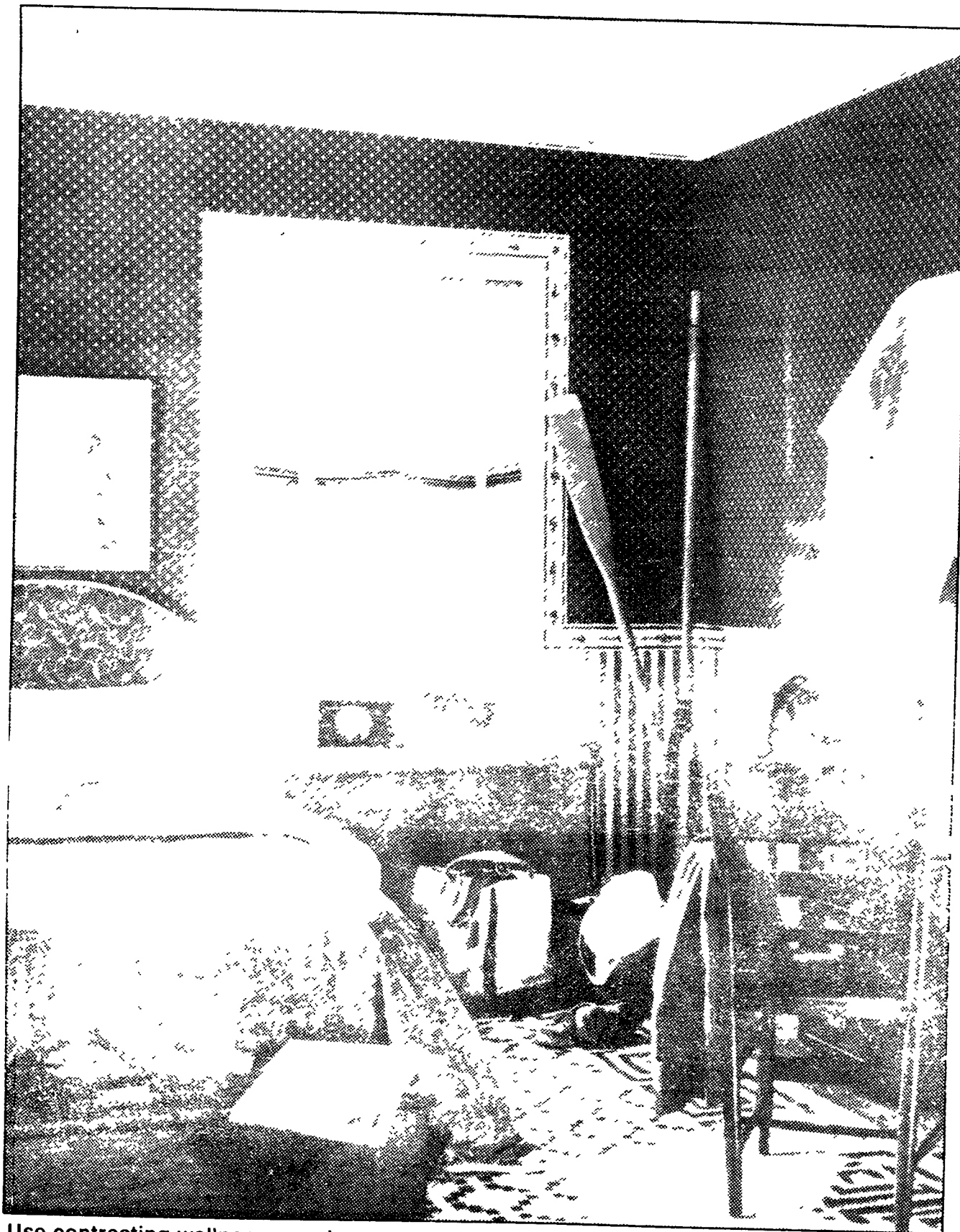
For ready-made units, turn to showroom or retail sales professionals familiar with the variety of products on the market.

## PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Perhaps the greatest area for fun or fear in wall decor, however, resides in adornment. What to put on the walls — mirrors, a single picture or a grouping? Botanical prints or geometrics? Fabric as art or metallic sculptures and sconces? A thematic approach throughout the house or a room-by-room hodgepodge of collectibles?

Regardless of a person's tastes in decor, personal history makes for an easy accessory tale. Hang framed diplomas and certificates on the den wall, or create a family photo mosaic by framing antique photos or enlargements of favorites from your own lifetime.

Many prized possessions are mementos of travel that recapture the excitement and tell the tale of those trips in your home. Framed posters on your living room wall bring back the romance of a Hawaiian honeymoon, exotic masks evoke memories of Africa, Arkansas quilts, Amish crochet Afghans or Native American rugs hung on walls are reminiscent of weekend excursions; delicate cross-stitch samplers framed into warm wall hangings showcase Grandma's or Mom's talents.



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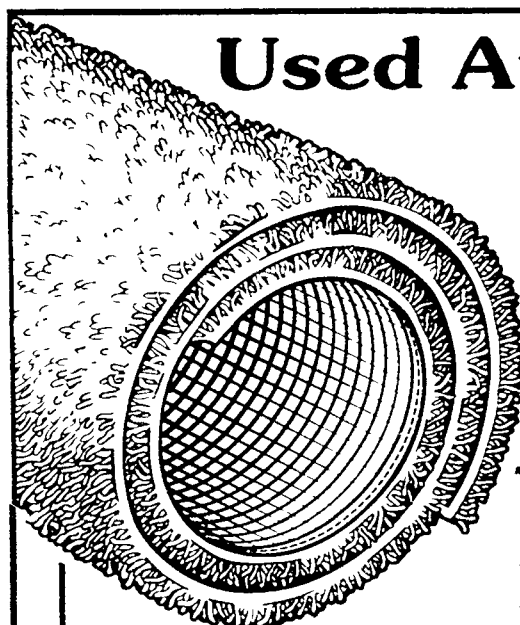
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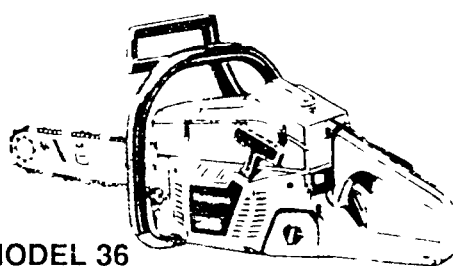
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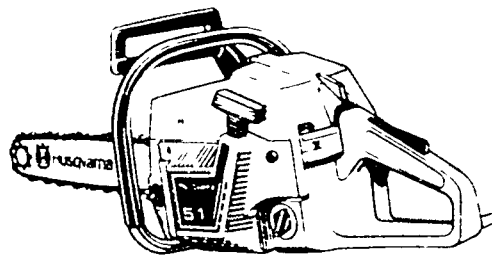
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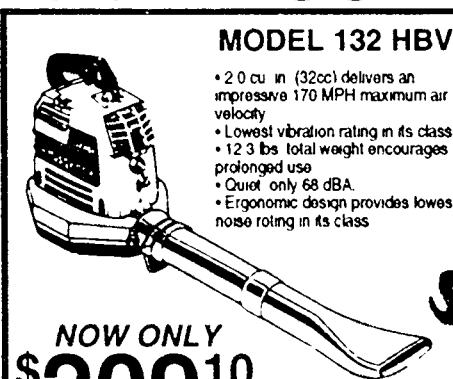
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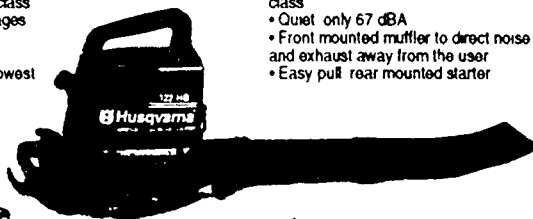
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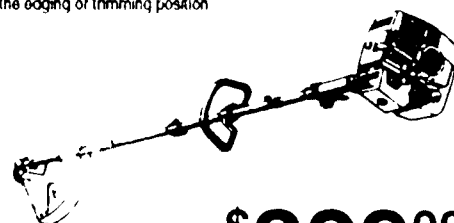
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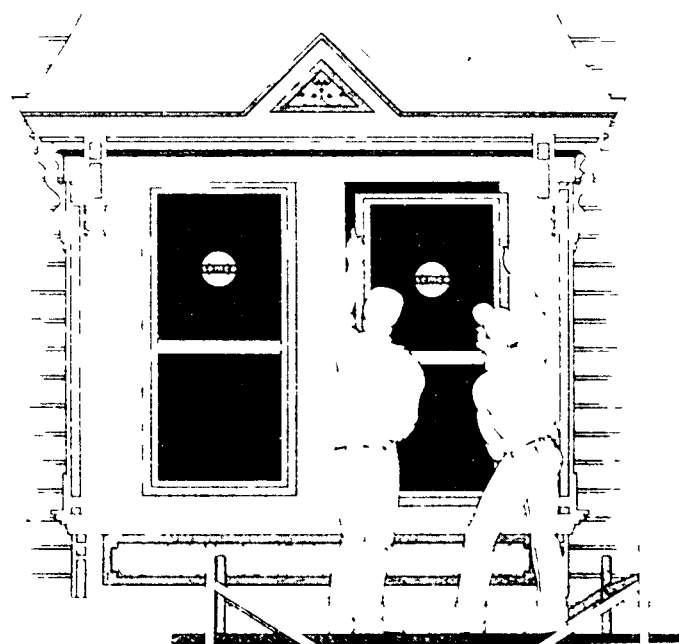
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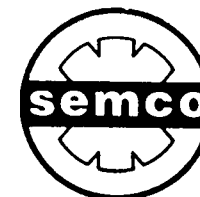
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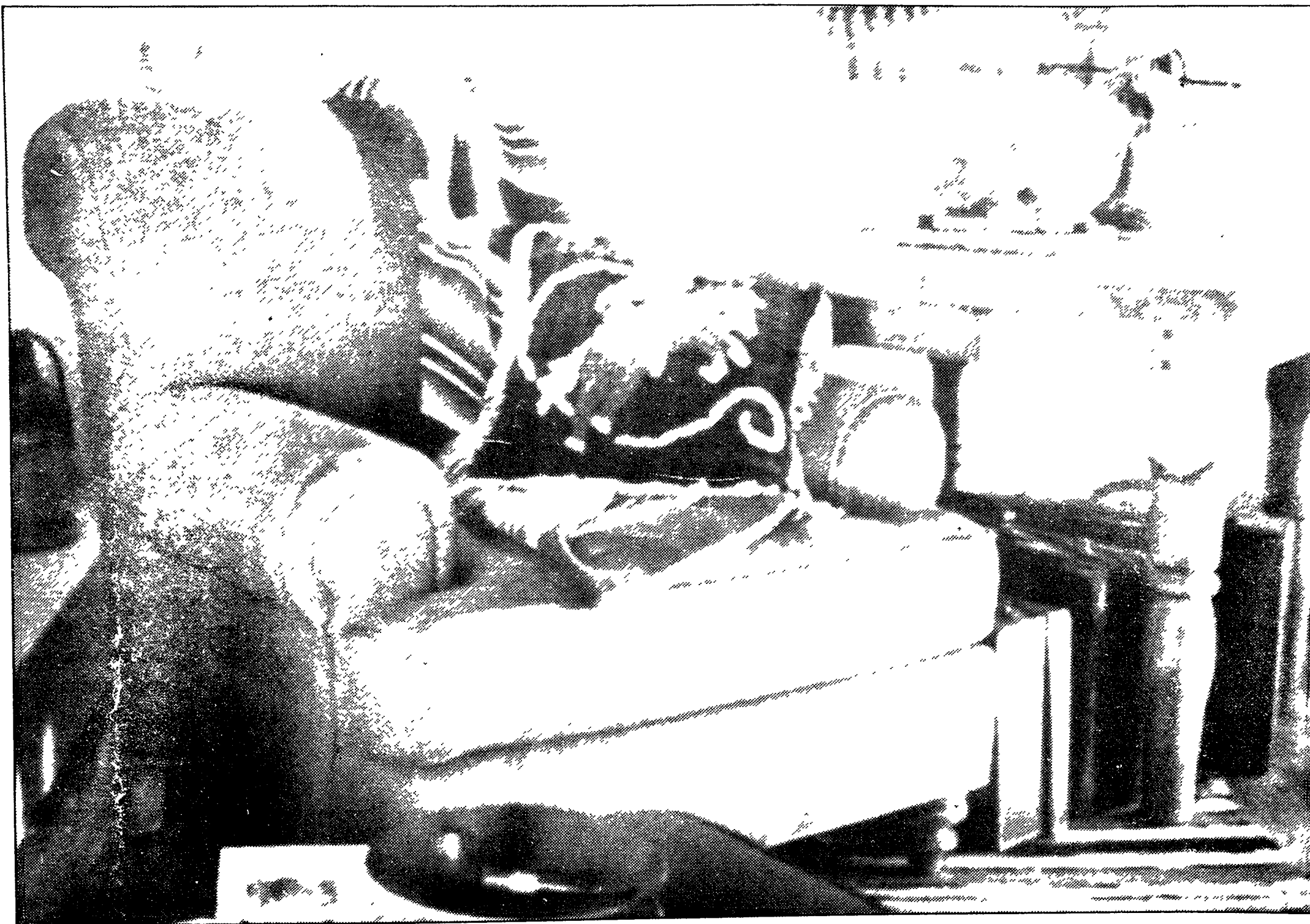
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## Mix and match for personalized interior

By Sharon Achatz  
Copley News Service

For decades, home furnishing decor lived by rigid rules. No plaids with stripes. No dark woods with light woods. Stick with one style.

For the most part, however, those rules are gone. Instead, eclecticism reigns supreme — a mix-and-match philosophy whereby people gradually add to their home furnishings what they love rather than just what's in style.

Even furniture companies, which for generations sold matched suites as a way to furnish rooms in a style-coordinated flash, now focus on a la carte shopping.

Today, it's less common to buy a roomful of furniture all at once. Instead, the trend is to develop a room over a period of time, investing in individual quality pieces.

The result are rooms that ooze personal style, and often include higher quality furnishings. Due to budget constraints, people who try to buy an entire room or house of furniture at once for a coordinated style often must settle for articles of lesser quality.

However, that same budget, if used over time to acquire eclectic furnishings, can result in the purchase of high-quality furnishings of timeless design that will last for years.

One surefire quality furnishing noted for stylish longevity is practically anything in leather. Whether distinctively shaped, saturated with color or *au naturel*, leather is a durable chameleon that transcends styles from modern to traditional — from mod red and-curve love seat to a basic brown barrel chair.

Other smart money basics include time-honored styles such as Chippendale, Queen Anne and Shaker. Furniture pieces such as camelback sofas, ladder-back chairs, wing chairs, hardwood cameo chairs and chaise lounges, rattan furnishings that can be topped with a variety of different fabrics for innumerable new looks.

Some guides to selecting quality: Make sure the piece feels sturdy, that it doesn't wobble or creak. Check all drawer glides and stops. Test chairs, benches, sofas by sitting on them — a piece that looks great doesn't always feel great.

The best quality furnishings not only fit in with a variety of design styles as a person's tastes change, but also have versatility to adapt to a person's changing needs.

For example, decorate a study or small home office around a daybed that can be used as a sofa when guests aren't in town.

A wall unit can act as an entertainment center, bookshelf or display case for collectibles. Nesting tables stack to make a lovely end table but can be pulled out for use as serving or snack tables while entertaining.

Quilt racks can display a prized antique possession or just hold extra blankets or bathroom towels. Cedar chests provide storage while doubling as a seating bench or a coffee table.

With a good foundation of high-quality basics, it's easy and fun to add items of personal preference that fit the times, whether an overstuffed denim sofa, modern aluminum-and-beechwood chair or furniture as art.

Whether you're redecorating an entire room or looking for the perfect accent piece for your decor, take time to plan before shopping for furniture.

If you're uncertain about what style or designs are right for your home, peruse magazines and mailorder catalogs. Tour furniture stores and galleries, specialty design shops and antique stores. Talk with salespeople and browse the displays. You'll get ideas on style, how a room scheme goes together and what designs you find appealing.

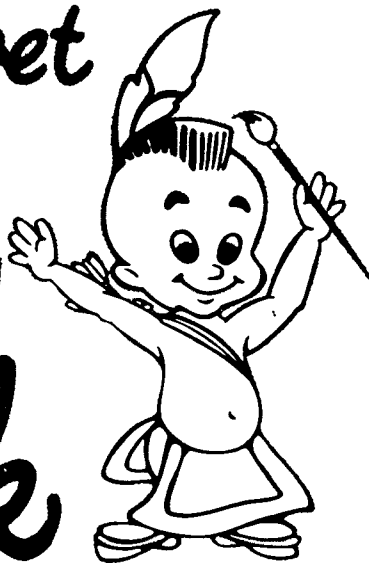
Then, inventory the furniture you have. Which pieces do you plan to keep and which ultimately will be replaced? What kinds of activities will take place in the room, and what furniture will be required?

Is there a possibility you'll be moving in the near future? Before you invest in an oversize piece or complex furniture grouping, consider whether it can adapt easily to a new room arrangement.

When starting to shop for new furniture, take along a floor plan showing windows, doorways and any special architectural features — as well as the measurements of other furniture, doors and hallways so you can be certain the furniture will fit in the home. Also take along paint chips, swatches of fabrics and carpet samples with which your new purchases must coordinate.



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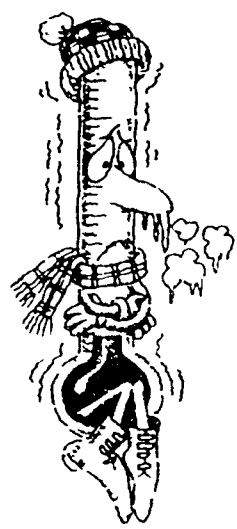
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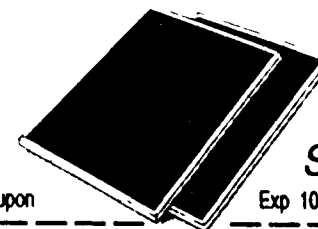
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# Fabulous floors are handsome, resilient



By Sharon Achatz  
Copley News Service

Faced with the prospect of a winter spent indoors, no time is better to replace worn-out and out-dated floor coverings.

Whether carpeting, vinyl, wood or tile, there's something for every taste and budget — and for whether you intend to do it yourself or hire a professional.

Do-it-yourselfers intent upon installing their own flooring should learn from classes, books or other handymen all the installation requirements involving subflooring, padding, cutting, grouting, etc.

They also would be wise to check into product warranties offered and make certain they apply to do-it-yourself as well as professional installations.

## CARPETING

Wall-to-wall carpeting of a single shade and grade throughout the entire house is one popular flooring option, primarily because it's an easy way to color coordinate the house and it simplifies shopping and installation.

Recent innovations of stain- and mat-resistant fibers have made it possible for a wide range of fibers, colors and textures to meet the generic needs of wall-to-wall carpeting, but even those choices may not fill the bill for everyone.

Someone may have to sacrifice an extra-luxuriant feel in the living room, for example, in order to have stain-resistance in the family room.

A better option may be to select specific treatments, textures and densities to match the needs of each room of the house — from kitchen to bath to family room. Nylon's durable yarns resist matting, while olefin keeps spills from absorbing into the nap.

Regardless of the grade of carpeting,

most people select neutral shades for longevity — trendy colors rapidly go out of style. Some people, however, use bolder hues, especially as a contrasting border around the edges of an area.

One of the primary reasons for selecting carpeting is warmth, so even if someone opts for hard flooring such as wood or vinyl, his nurturing instinct is likely to call for an area rug.

While most other floorings are neutral and subdued, area rugs often function as dramatic works of art that pull together the design elements of a room. Many designers, in fact, design rooms around an area rug, pulling from it the interior's palette for walls and fabrics.

Whether woven, tufted, needlepointed or machine loomed, the most durable works of art are produced with high-quality wools and natural dyes.

## VINYL FLOORING

While carpeting has found its way into kitchens and baths, vinyl flooring — also called resilient flooring — still is the most popular flooring choice in those rooms.

Innovative finishes and designs have made this flooring a popular option for other rooms in the house, as well. New finishes make the floors more durable and easier to install, and a wide range of designs — from contemporary patterns and neutral designs to replicas of natural materials such as marble, wood and bricks — ensures that there's something to suit every taste.

While products that contain as little as 40 percent vinyl can be labeled as "solid vinyl" flooring, top-quality products are made primarily of vinyl. Generally, the greater the proportion of vinyl, the tougher and more cushioned the flooring.

In addition, thicker flooring usually is more comfortable and tear-and-puncture-

resistant than thinner flooring, but it's also more difficult to install. For this reason, thinner vinyls usually are marketed to do-it-yourselfers, whereas manufacturers recommend professional installation for heavier inlaid flooring.

Resilient flooring is available in various sheet widths or as tiles. A benefit of the 12-foot width is that it provides seamless installation in rooms where only one dimension is greater than the width of the sheets. An advantage of tiles is that an individual tile can be replaced in the event the floor is damaged.

Another advantage of tiles over sheet flooring is the ability to create a one-of-a-kind design.

## HARDWOOD FLOORS

For homeowners ready for a dramatic change, hardwood offers a stylish diversion. While most people use wood in foyers, kitchen and family rooms, properly finished hardwood floors are practical for nearly every room in a home.

In addition to being durable and easy to care for, hardwood's natural look and hues allow it to blend easily with any room decor, in any style of home.

The most popular finish options are oak and maple, but other species such as ash, beech, birch and cherry also are used.

Hardwood floors can be bought in strips or planks, depending on the look preferred. While staggered planks are the most common placement, creative options include having the strips or planks installed diagonally or adding a parquet border. Another possibility is to mix hues of wood to create distinctive patterns.

To embellish the look of an existing wood-strip floor, consider not only refinishing in a lighter or darker shade, but also having a professional flooring contractor cut in a

contrasting border strip to run around the perimeter of the room.

Another option is to have a floor refinisher or local artist use different wood stains to paint on inlays, pinstripes or borders.

One of the hottest new options is the use of recycled wood floors. Some specialty companies are salvaging floor wood from old buildings and refinishing them for new installations. In other cases, they are salvaging antique structural lumber — rafters and beams — that is then sliced into inch-thick sections and used to make wood floor tiles.

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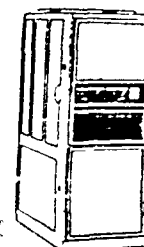
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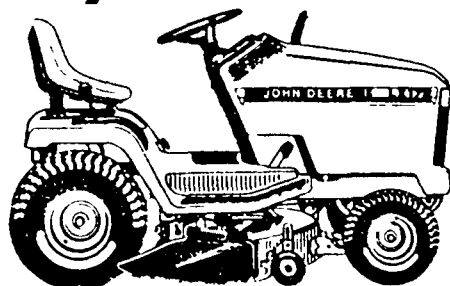
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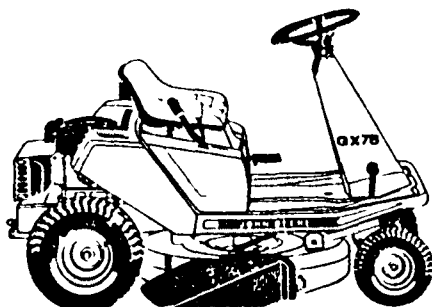
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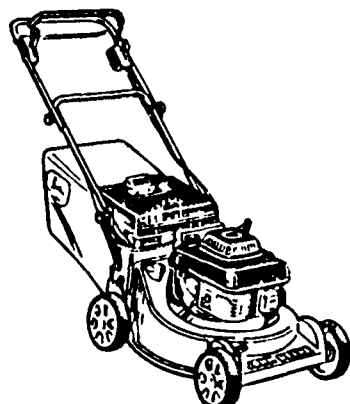
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# Artful accessories reveal personal style

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ture to the decor of the room.

## TRADITIONAL TASTE

Antiques work best in traditional homes, but many times the right piece will complement a country or contemporary room just as well.

Look for aged treasures that promise to blend beauty and character into a room. Antique shops stay stocked with marketable items, but many times it's more fun to hunt for them yourself.

Estate sales and country auctions offer the real deals, and sifting through flea markets and garage sales can also be lucrative.

Taking up "antiquing?" The following finds would put your collection on the map.

- Hand-painted porcelain — A decorative art form of the late 19th century. Look for tableware, hat pin holders, dresser sets, vases and punch bowls.

- 1930's Pottery — Keep an eye out for pitchers made by Hall, Rumrill, McCoy, Oxfordware and others.

- Picture frames — They've become quite the collector's item. Create hanging displays by nesting smaller frames inside larger ones.

- Green glass bottles and jars with interesting forms.

- Shellwork souvenirs — from hand mirrors to jewelry, they're very sentimental.

- 1930's Flatware — The kind with colorful enamel or Bakelite handles have come into their own. Use them or create an eye-catching display board.

- 19th century table tableware — China, silver and other dining room accessories are close to impossible to find in complete sets. However, Sheila Chefetz' "Antiques for the Table" (Viking Studio Books), will argue the merit of collecting, displaying and using a mismatched set. Beautiful photography demonstrates how to create highly imaginative table settings.

## TASTEFUL TRENDS

Designers contend that even modern-day manufacturers have fallen into line. There seems to be a new concentration on accessories, more than likely because of leaner budgets all around. Homeowners who can't afford to redo their entire home, could possibly change its look dramatically with some key accessories.

The incredible variety of accessory collections available, however, makes it impossible to point to a dominating trend.

Again, experts recommend choosing items that reflect your true tastes.

Even so, here are some examples of how accessories can be used to create a certain ambience.

- The Heritage look — Pottery collections with an eye on the past (Rowe Pottery Works), often function in the present. They aren't as costly as antiques, and are lead free, oven-proof, microwave and dishwasher safe.

Textured fabrics, rustic blankets, quilts, pillows that appear to be fashioned from antique blankets, and anything else that is or at least looks hand-crafted completes the look.

- Contemporary chic — The Euro-look abounds, with objects that are asymmetrical and free form. There's also an emphasis on metal and glass, both polished and etched, as well as an abundance of gilded (spattered with gold paint) items from lamps to candlesticks. Fancy finials, in novelty shapes, replace the out-dated balls on the end of curtain rods.

- Country or Western — More often a way of life than a fad. After all, what farmhouse in the countryside could handle art deco? Rustic tin dinnerware, anything with stars, lamps with cowhide stitching, blankets or pillows with lots of fringe, cows and more cows lead the endless list of down-home accessories.

# A bit of history enlivens your home

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materials, at least give some thought to the overall color scheme so the roofing enhances the exterior decor instead of detracting from it. A mansard roof calls for ornamental wood shingles painted to complement the rest of the house.

A true Victorian always has a comfortable and inviting porch. Ceilings are traditionally blue to simulate the color of the sky. Floors are gray, which hides dust and rain spots. Wooden swings and rocking chairs are deep green, but porch furniture may also be white wicker.

If there is latticework underneath the porch, the frame is painted the color of the trim and the lattice is the body color. Steps and posts are painted the color of the trim on the rest of the house.

## INNER SPACES

The interior decoration of your Victorian home depends on exactly when during the period it was built. Prior to the 1840s walls would have been painted. Halls, staircases and entryways would be gray so as not to clash with the room colors that abut them.

Wall colors depend on the use of the room. Drawing rooms used for entertaining would be brighter than libraries, for example. Another factor to consider is which direction the room faces. Use warm greens, golds and reds for north-

hand east-facing rooms, blues and purples for those facing west and south.

In the later part of the Victorian era elaborately patterned wallpaper was the treatment of choice, especially in the "best" rooms. Several companies now make reproduction papers, and many contemporary papers have the lush Victorian look and feel.

Ceilings and woodwork were painted to match a dominant color in the wallpaper print. Graining and marbleizing techniques were often used to enhance oil-painted woodwork and doors. By the late 1800s ceilings were pencil-striped, stenciled or enhanced with wood or plaster three-dimensional ornaments. Or they were entirely fashioned out of decorative tin squares.

For floor covering, there are many choices, from straw matting, bare wood and Brussels carpets to painted canvas floor cloths and geometric tiles.

Windows were covered with shutters, awnings, Venetian blinds that retracted into a wood or tin cornice or muslin roller blinds. Window coverings consisting of a cornice, valance and curtains added an air of comfort and coziness to the room. Hardware was painted and grained to match the woodwork behind it.

Since modern-day traverse rods had not been invented, curtains were drawn by hand.

The curtains in the best rooms were made of opulent fab-

rics such as silk or wool and finished with elaborate bullion fringe trims. Curtains were often used in doorways to separate rooms and as drapes or canopies for beds.

The period was characterized by displays, collections, crowds of photographs, lace, paisley, ornate picture frames, lush plants in exotic pots, statuary, overstuffed furniture and piles of cushions and pillows.

## MODERN VICTORIANS

If you like the effect of Victorian surroundings but are renting a house or apartment, you can still create the elegant ambience you seek by introducing a few touches into your decorating plan.

Wicker furniture or sisal rugs yield rich textures. Add a touch of lace on a tabletop — or an embroidered scarf or one with fringe.

If your home is small, the dark colors beloved by the Victorians might not work. Choose instead ivory or champagne to lend a sepia tone to your living space.

Introduce at least one good antique piece into your furniture arrangement. A massive old table or chest can become the focal point in an eclectic arrangement that may include contemporary pieces, as well.

You may not have room for extensive displays of memorabilia, but group what you have — family photographs, seashells, candlesticks — for the lush feel of Victorian times.

# Think of windows as the home's eyes

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valances in a bedroom. In short, they're a simple across-the-board window solution that, like shades, can be topped and paired with a variety of more complex decorative treatments.

Whether you opt for the simplicity of a single shade or an elaborate treatment of sheers and draperies, accurate measuring is essential to ensure that the window treatment works.

Measure the width and height of the window in at least three places before ordering, buying or beginning to sew any window treatment. Settling may have occurred in the house and changed the shape of the window, or the original craftsmanship may not have

ended up exactly square.

In addition, measure the inside and outside frames, as well as the length from rod position to the sill and floor.

The type of window and amount of light dictates the type of treatment that should be used.

And the treatment and weight of the fabric determine what kind of rod to use.

Window treatments in less formal rooms, like the kitchen or bath, generally are simple — cafe curtains that hide only half the window, for example — and can be hung on small metal tension rods.

For more formal looks — in the living room or bedroom, for example — decorative valances, sheers and draperies may require

as many as three or four sets of rods, as well as a cornice or valance to over up all the rigging.

As an alternative, sturdy decorative poles made of metal or wood will support weighty treatments and can be painted, stained and used with decorative finials in the shape of pineapples or lion heads. Decorative brackets can be used to support the pole.

Virtually every hardware and fabric store will have someone familiar with window treatments who can help in choosing brackets, bolts, rods and other rigging, but here are a few window-dressing definitions to start you on your way:

- Valance. Horizontal top treatment to conceal rods and give a finished appearance.

- Cornice. Decorated top treatment usually constructed of plywood, which can be padded and covered with fabric or decorated in any number of ways.

- Swag. An arc of fabric which hangs in folds and frames the entire window.

- Finial. Decorative end on a decorative rod.

- Double-hung draperies. Two sets on the same window, usually sheer and over-drapery, that traverse separately.

- Balloon shade. A fabric shade controlled by tapes so that it blouses or balloons when raised.

- Roman shade. A fabric shade controlled by tapes so it moves up and down accordion fashion.



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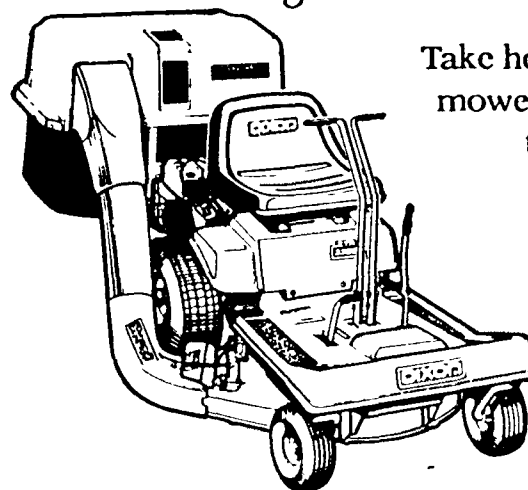
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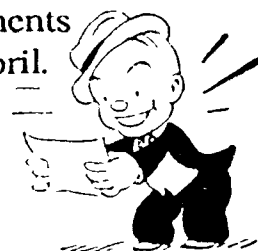
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# How to stay warm when it's cold outside

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on a service call — perhaps after hours — in the dead of winter.

Once your furnace is up and running, regulate warmth with a setback thermostat that's designed to be programmed for maximum heating efficiency.

Use it to turn the heat down at night and during times of the day when no one is home, then back up during the heights of family activity.

You might also consider cranking up the ceiling fan in the middle of winter. While it might seem a purely summertime pleasure, a ceiling fan operating on its reverse setting or winter program can move warm air trapped in the ceiling area down to the living area—thus promoting a comfortable indoor climate and significant energy conservation savings.

## HEAVENLY HUMIDITY

In the fall and winter months, the relative humidity in your home can easily fall below the comfort level. Blame it on the cold air that leaks through the cracks. Once inside, it warms and expands — thus reducing the relative humidity.

The living and breathing can be easier with the installation of a humidifier. Added humidity helps prevent dry skin, nasal problems and static electricity, and also tends to ward off the winter chill that often makes

life indoors too nippy.

From portable models to wholehouse configurations, homeowners can find humidifiers that fit every budget and space. Among the newest innovations are models that capture minerals and pollutants from even the hardest water and eliminate the "white dust" ultrasonic humidifiers often create.

## SMART SUPPLEMENTS

Heating a home is a big job, and your furnace could probably use a little help now and then. As a homeowner, you probably could use the money that's to be saved with supplemental heating appliances.

It does, after all, make good economic sense to keep only the rooms you are using toasty warm — and space heaters are designed to do just that. The newest designs are compact, efficient and safe with features such as automatic tipover and overheat shut-off.

Wood stoves and pellet-fired appliances, meanwhile, lend a homey touch as they provide comforting heat that can spread throughout the house to cut heating costs.

Especially popular with today's environmentally conscious homeowners, pellet stoves burn particles made of compressed sawdust, wood scraps, recycled cardboard and agricultural byproducts, and produce less of the hazardous emissions than wood stoves.

## LIGHT THE FIRE

In the 1990s, fireplaces more inviting than ever before. Not only do they promise to warm both hands and hearth, but they can help lower heating costs and boost a home's value.

If your home is already equipped with a fireplace, have your chimney checked by a qualified chimney sweep before and after the heating season to ensure that it is clean and drawing air properly.

You also might consider converting your wood burner into a more energy-efficient natural gasburning fireplace, or boosting your fireplace's energy output with an insert.

If there's no fireplace within your four walls, consult your contractor about adding a natural gas burner that doesn't require a chimney or firewood. There also are free-standing "faux" fireplaces that look like real fireplaces and produce real flames and enough heat to warm a room.

## CALLING MOTHER NATURE

With a little help from Mother Nature, you can lower your heating bill with smart landscaping and solar power.

Use deciduous trees, for example, as living sunscreens that shade in the summer, then shed their leaves when cool weather rolls around so that the winter sun can shine in. Or, plant shrubs and hedges in strategic

spots to block the chilly winter wind and reduce outside noise levels.

There also are hundreds of ways to employ both active and passive solar-heating systems on both large and small scales. With solar panels, heat collectors, insulating shutters and heat pumps, you can warm a pool, charge an outdoor night light or heat and cool a entire home.

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If you're thinking of building a home, meanwhile, look for an energy-wise contractor who'll build the efficiency in from the ground up. To find someone, tour model homes, and ask about energysmart features and estimates of the savings you can expect.

# Make the most of rooms for kids, adults

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play area, but consider attics, basements or garages as possible areas. Other places include alcoves, enclosed porches or walk-in closets.

In designing these rooms remember that scale is everything.

In fact, a large, open space may not be what your child wants. Instead a small nook or niche may be appropriate. Just take a look at what delight children take in playing in large appliance boxes to get an idea of the scale kids prefer.

If you choose one of these small spaces, be sure to remove the door if it's a closet and, given the size, you may want to carpet the floors and maybe the walls with carpet remnants.

No matter what room you choose, make sure there is appropriate ventilation and heat, as well as water-proofed and insulated if the space is a garage or basement. Also, you'll probably want to invest in shatter-proof glass in case a thrown toy misses its mark.

Whatever room you choose, be sure to pick flooring and paints that are easy to clean.

When picking furniture, be sure to keep it kid size. Experts say not to be too fussy with children's furnishings. The more inexpensive the better. Kids grow fast and you'll want the furniture to grow with them.

## HOME OFFICES

If you moved your place of business to the spare bedroom or just upgraded the place you pay bills from the kitchen table and calculator, home offices are booming.

The most likely space is a spare bedroom, but more and more people are setting up home offices in other locations.

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Some homemakers have moved their offices into the kitchen. An underused pantry can be just the place for a drop-leaf desk that holds a small "powerbook" computer, fax machine and telephone. Once the desk work is done, the office can be hidden behind the old pantry doors.

Another location for a home office is the closet of the guest bedroom, especially if it has sliding double doors.

Take out the pole, fit it with a door resting over two two-drawer file cabinets and you have a readymade desk.

Other locations for home offices are under-stair areas, odd-shaped niches and family rooms.

However, be sure that there are convenient telephone jacks and a three-hole electrical plug able to handle the surge protector needed for your electronic equipment.

Another important consideration is lighting. There are plenty of options in many forms. Built-in lighting may add a touch of class, while the old standby goose-neck lamp is perhaps the easiest.

## MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS

As family's change, so do their housing needs. Maybe the kids are growing up and a playroom isn't needed as much as a place for all their exercise equipments.

Perhaps all of your husband's electronic gear has overwhelmed the home entertainment center and is demanding a room of its own.

Once you decide the purpose(s) of the room, begin by taking measurements to see how much room you actually have.

For example, in the case of a home gym, will the exercise bicycle, weight machine and treadmill all fit? If some fold and can be stored, where will they be stored?

Flooring is an important consideration. Hardwood floors look nice, but can easily be scarred by the occasional dropped dumbbell. Indoor/outdoor carpeting or linoleum are viable options.

Lighting can be important to set the mood. Some may want to exercise in soft lights and mellow sounds, while others want to pump iron to blaring rock or rap in bright lights. It's your room. You make the choice.

There has been a home entertainment revolution in the past 10 years. Television screens have grown larger and HDTV seems to be just around the corner.

Not only has the screen gotten bigger but television sound has exploded from simple stereo television monitors that play stereo sound through your stereo system's amplifier to surround-sound systems that require five speakers. The fifth is for the central channel that duplicates the span used in full-scale theaters.

One major piece of furniture is the cabinet holding the TV screen, amplifiers, compact disc, cassette deck, VCR and/or laser disc player. More and more of these systems use a universal remote and can be tied together in a number of variations.

Experts say that rectangular rooms are the optimum shape for a home theater. Where you place the sofa and/or easy chairs for this room depends on the size of the screen. A 27-inch screen is best viewed from a distance of 6 to 7 feet, while a 46-inch screen requires at least 15 feet.

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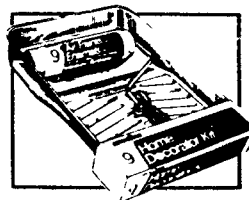
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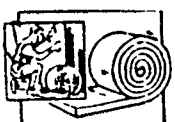
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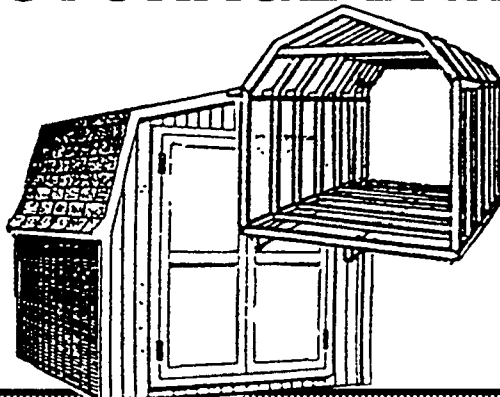
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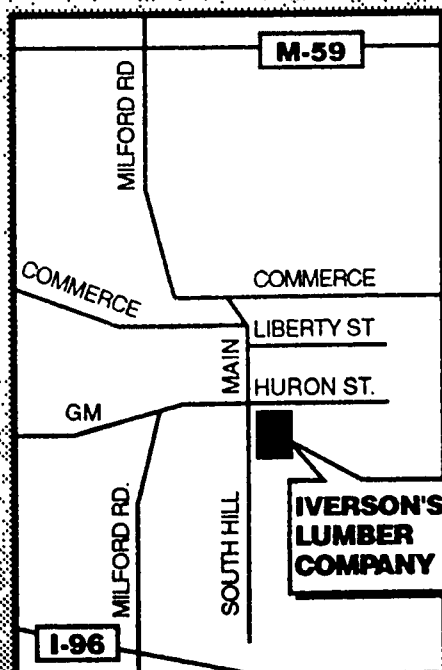


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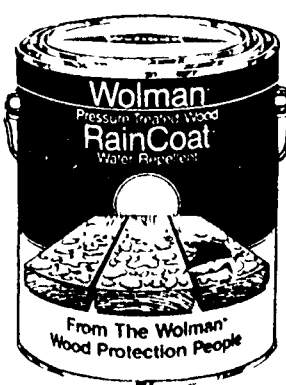
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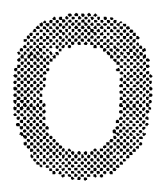
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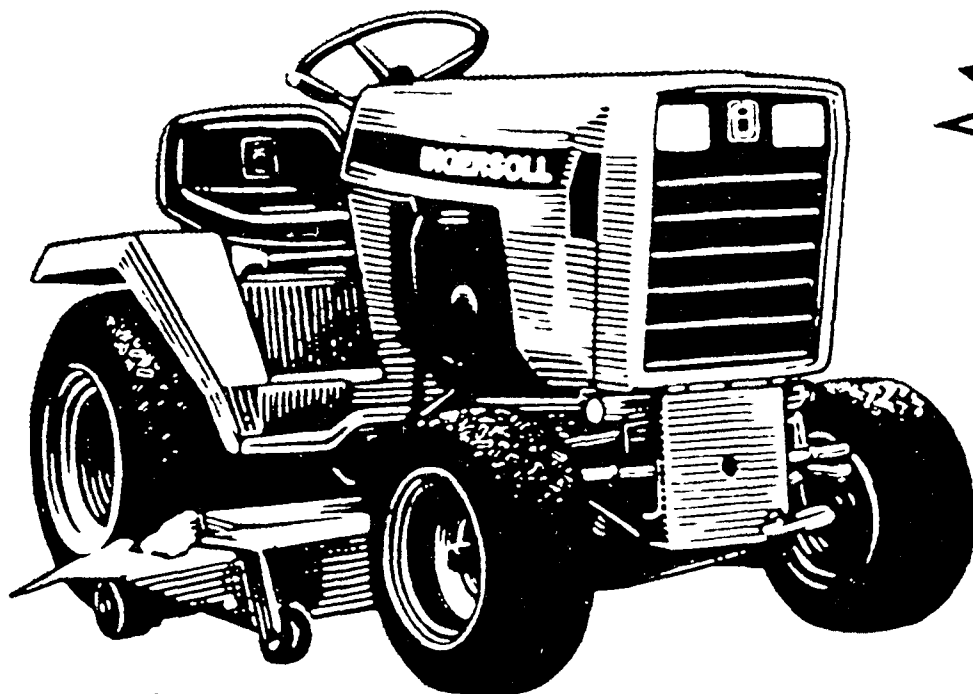


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## ***Witch's Hat depot featured at Pumpkinfest***

The historic Witch's Hat Museum will be a large part of the Pumpkinfest this year for the first time. An antique show, blacksmith demonstration and two-cycle engine display will be featured

near the historic depot. The museum itself will be open during the festival, as well. This historic photograph, dated in the early 1900s, shows the Witches Hat as it looked when it was used as a depot.

# **Ninth annual Pumpkinfest will be bigger and better**

This year marks the ninth that the South Lyon area is turning out to present its Pumpkinfest celebration, a time for residents and visitors alike to enjoy a wide variety of activities and events, from dances and carnival rides to car cruises and queens. . .and a whole lot more.

And this booklet, brought to you by The South Lyon Herald and the Pumpkinfest organizers, is your guide to all of the activities that will be taking place during this year's event, scheduled for Oct. 1-3.

Pumpkinfest, the dream of the late

Dean Sparks, is put together, in its entirety, by a team of volunteers. As soon as this year's festival shuts down, planning will begin for next year's event.

All of the hard work of these volunteers has certainly paid off—the festival keeps getting bigger and better each year. Organizers are preparing for at least 35,000 people this year, and for the first time, the event is being rated by the Michigan County Fairs organization for release across the state.

Maria Stuart

Editor, The South Lyon Herald

## **Inside this special section**

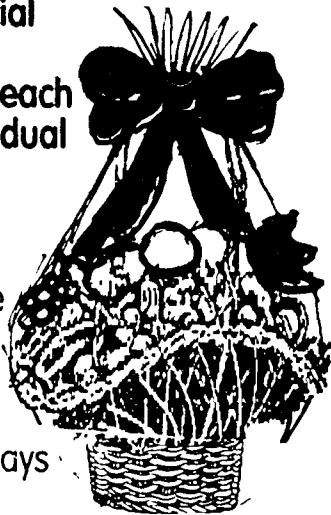
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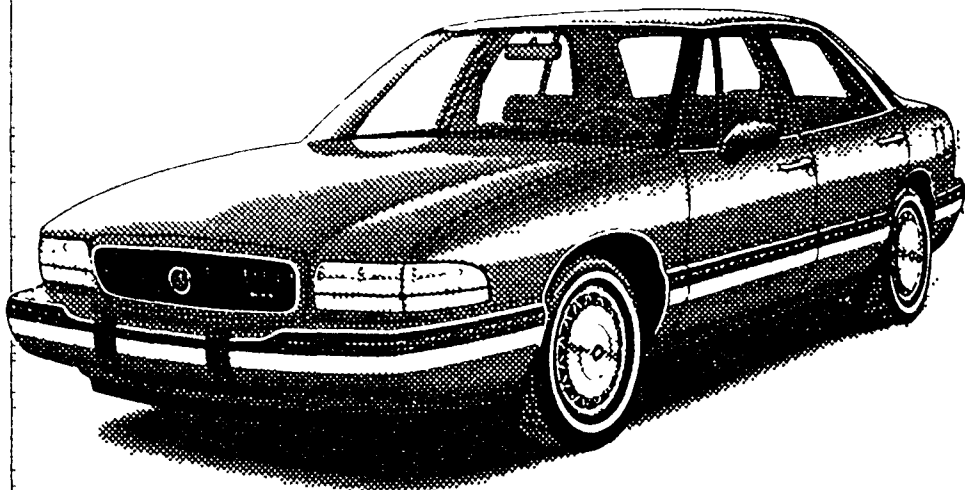
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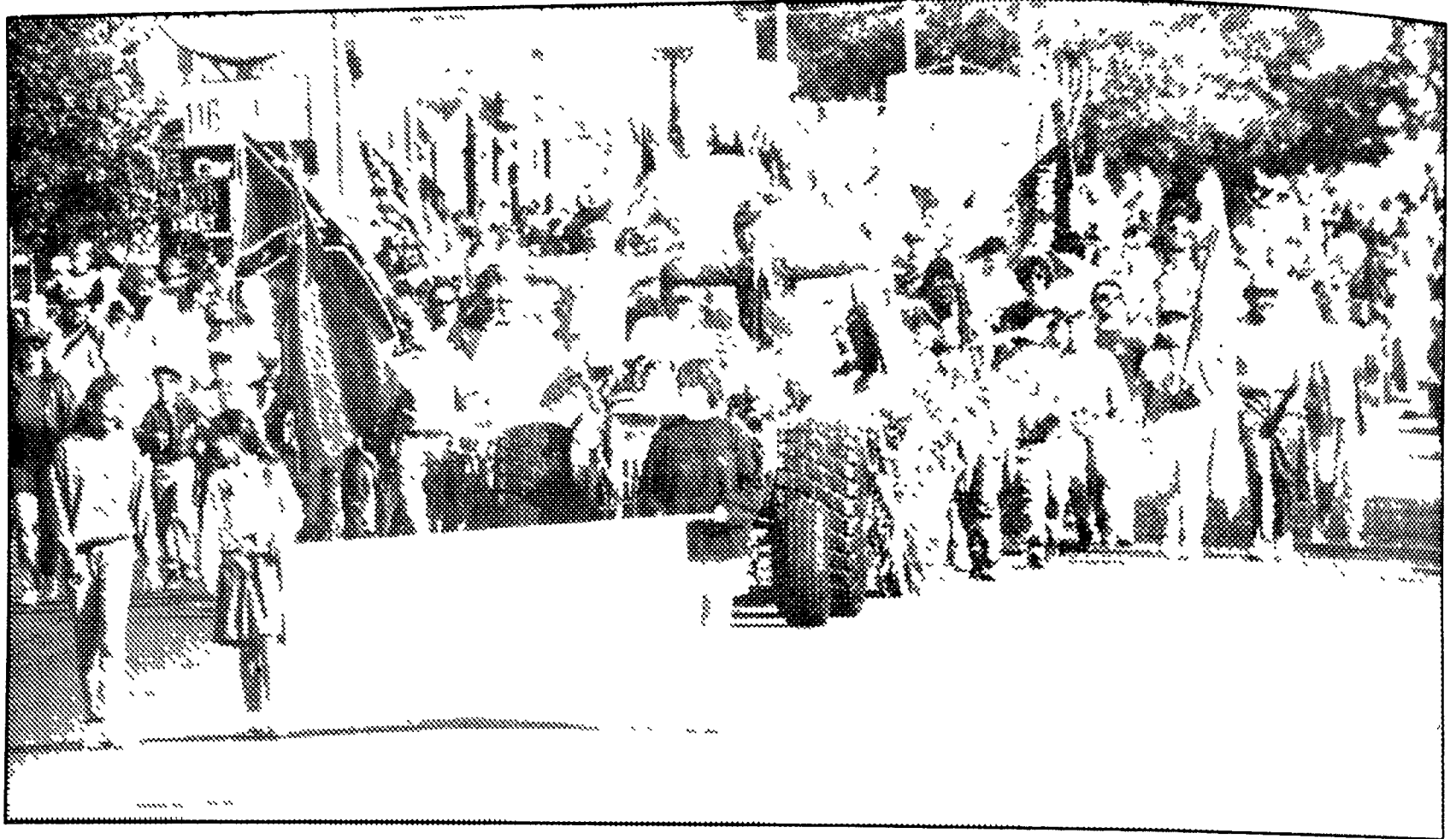
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# Pumpkinfest ready to roll

It is that joyous time for South Lyon to shine again—Pumpkinfest.

Expect all the smells, sights and thrills from last year's Pumpkinfest to return again in October.

The festival, with a "Country Bumpkin" theme, will again be headquartered inside and outside the South Lyon Middle School on Nine

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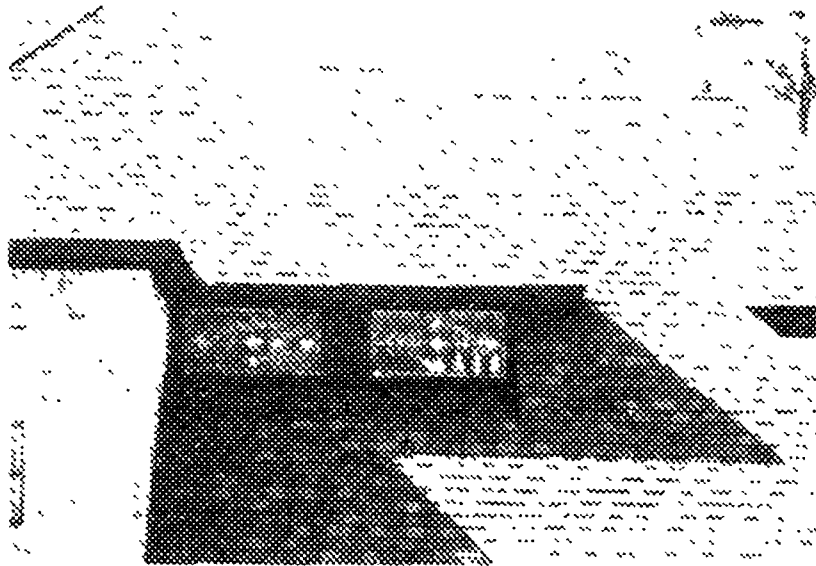
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# Organizers promise big fun at 1993 Pumpkinfest

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Mile Road, with many activities taking place throughout the town.

Last year's Pumpkinfest was the first to be held at South Lyon Middle School, and it was a resounding success, according to Dayna Johnston, Pumpkinfest chairperson.

"Everything's gone wonderfully so far," Johnston said. "If it's any indication of the amount of interest out there, we've had to turn away crafters because we have had so many."

There will be approximately 230 crafters involved in the 1993 Pumpkinfest, up from the 178 who participated last year, Johnston said.

The Witch's Hat museum will be a large part of the Pumpkinfest this year for the first time. An antique show, blacksmith demonstration and two-cycle engine display will be featured near the historic depot. The museum itself will be open during the festival, as well.

"We've never utilized the Witch's Hat like we should," Johnston said. "I just think it is time to utilize it."

Johnston stressed the family atmosphere of the entire festival, and specifically encouraged group participation during the pumpkin carving contest.

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## Signs of autumn

Brenda Hunson of South Lyon shops for the perfect gourds during last year's Pumpkinfest. Pumpkins, gourds and other farm items will be available for purchase throughout the entire Pumpkinfest weekend.

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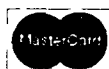
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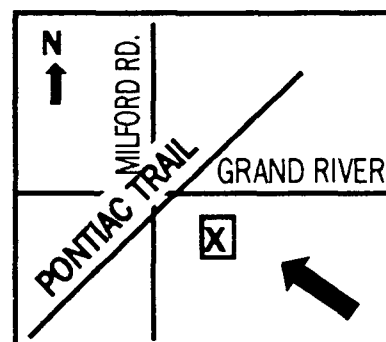
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# PUMPKIN FEST '93 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

*All events are subject to change.*

## Friday, Oct. 1

- All day** ..... Window decorating contest;  
area businesses
- 4 p.m.** ..... Carnival opens;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 4:30 p.m.** ..... Pumpkin judging;  
South Lyon Hotel veranda
- 6 p.m.** ..... Opening ceremonies;  
McHattie Witches Hat Depot
- 7 p.m.** ..... Classic car cruise through downtown;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 8 p.m.** ..... '50s and '60s dance with  
Benney & the Jets; entertainment  
tent, South Lyon Middle School
- 8 p.m.** ..... Lyon Civic Theatre presents  
"Ransom of Red Chief";  
Community Education gym

## Saturday, Oct. 2

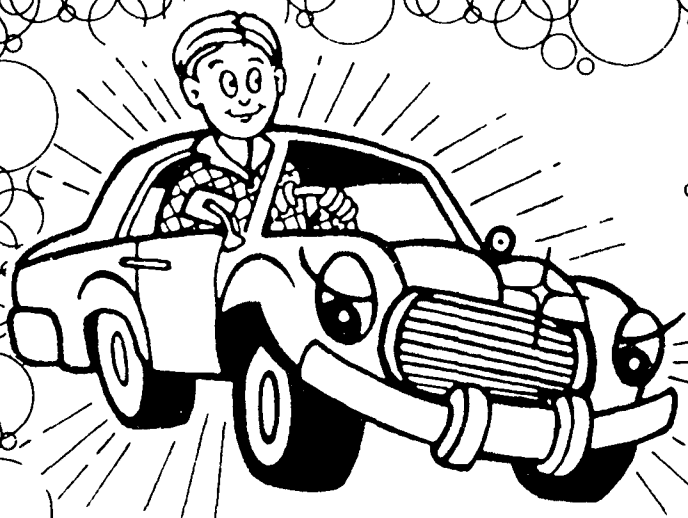
- 8 a.m.-1 p.m.** ..... Kiwanis pancake breakfast;  
South Lyon Middle School cafeteria
- 10 a.m.** ..... Jaycees pumpkin carving contest;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.-noon** ..... Pumpkinfest parade; Pontiac Trail
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.** ..... Potter Park Zoo;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** ..... Dog pull; South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.-midnight** ..... Carnival midway;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Arts and crafts;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Antique show;  
McHattie Park Witches Hat
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Family health-o-rama;  
South Lyon Middle School choir room
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Pumpkin sale;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. raffle; South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Fire department display;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Knights of Columbus blood drive;  
South Lyon Middle School band room
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. John Deer kiddie tractor pull;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. 4-H Pioneer petting farm;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Farmers market;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Downtown business sale
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Little Britches 4-H pony rides  
and petting farm; McHattie Park
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Make and take Artcraft Shop;  
downtown
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Sidewalk painting; Florals by Steven
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Scarecrow contest; Erwin's Orchards
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Sand painting;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Pumpkin chili sale;  
South Lyon Middle School cafeteria
- 10 a.m.- all day** .. Drug Abuse Resistance Education  
display; South Lyon Middle School
- 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.** ..... Kiwanis concessions;  
South Lyon Middle School
- Noon** ..... pumpkin pie judging;  
South Lyon Middle School cafeteria
- Noon** ..... The Northville Cloggers;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School

- 1 p.m.** ..... magician/comedian Tom Plunkard;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School
- 2 p.m.** ..... Jaycees pumpkin carving contest  
judging; South Lyon Middle School
- 2 p.m.** ..... Kids folk singer Ann Shahun;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School
- 2 p.m.** ..... Fire department display and vehicle  
rescue; South Lyon Middle School
- 3 p.m.** ..... Barbershop quartet; Entertainment  
tent, South Lyon Middle School
- 4 p.m.** ..... Shift Lizard, rock 'n' roll band;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School
- 6 p.m.-2 a.m.** ..... Lions' Club Vegas night;  
South Lyon Hotel
- 7 p.m.-9 p.m.** ..... Disc jockey music; Entertainment  
tent, South Lyon Middle School
- 8 p.m.** ..... Lyon Civic Theatre presents  
"Ransom of Red Chief";  
Community Education gym
- 9 p.m.-midnight** ..... Northern Lights, country music band;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School

## Sunday, Oct. 3

- 8 a.m.-1 p.m.** ..... Kiwanis pancake breakfast;  
South Lyon Middle School cafeteria
- 8 a.m.- all day** ..... Little Britches 4-H Club open horse  
show with class;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** ..... Arts and crafts show;  
South Lyon Middle School
- 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** ..... Antique show;  
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South Lyon Middle School
- 1 p.m.** ..... Family fun and music; Entertainment  
tent, South Lyon Middle School
- 1:30 p.m.** ..... Pumpkin pie eating contest;  
Entertainment tent,  
South Lyon Middle School
- 2 p.m.** ..... Lyon Civic Theatre presents  
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Community Education gym
- 2 p.m.** ..... Fire department display and vehicle  
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- 2:30 p.m.** ..... Jaycees dog show; South Lyon  
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- 3 p.m.** ..... Jaycees Diaper Derby; South Lyon  
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The Jaycees pumpkin carving contest is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, with judging at 2 p.m.. On Sunday, the event starts at noon and the judging follows at 3 p.m.

Age groups in the competition include 9 to 17 years old, and 18 and older. Family participation is welcome.

Contestants should provide their own supplies, which might include knives, scoops, spoons, paper, scissors, pens, tacks, candles and trash bags. Don't forget safety knives for the kids.

For more information, contact Dennis and Janet Phillips at 486-0743.

## Continuous raffle featured for first time at Pumpkinfest

The Pumpkinfest Committee is sponsoring a continuous raffle this year. Buying one of the orange raffle buttons will provide automatic entry into the continuous drawing for prizes donated by many of the crafters and local merchants.

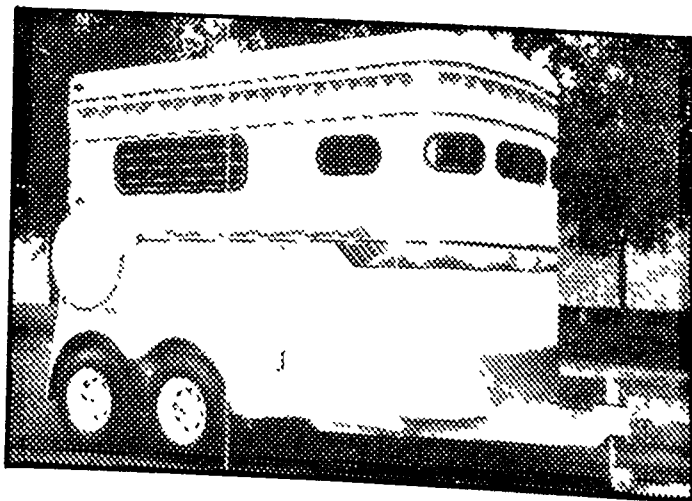
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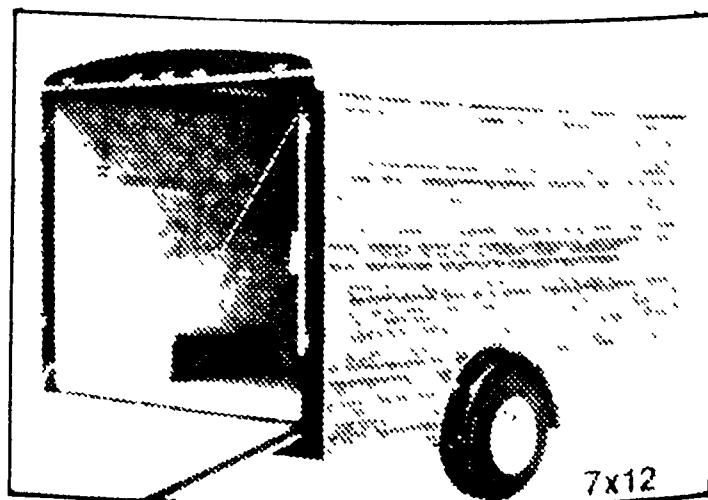
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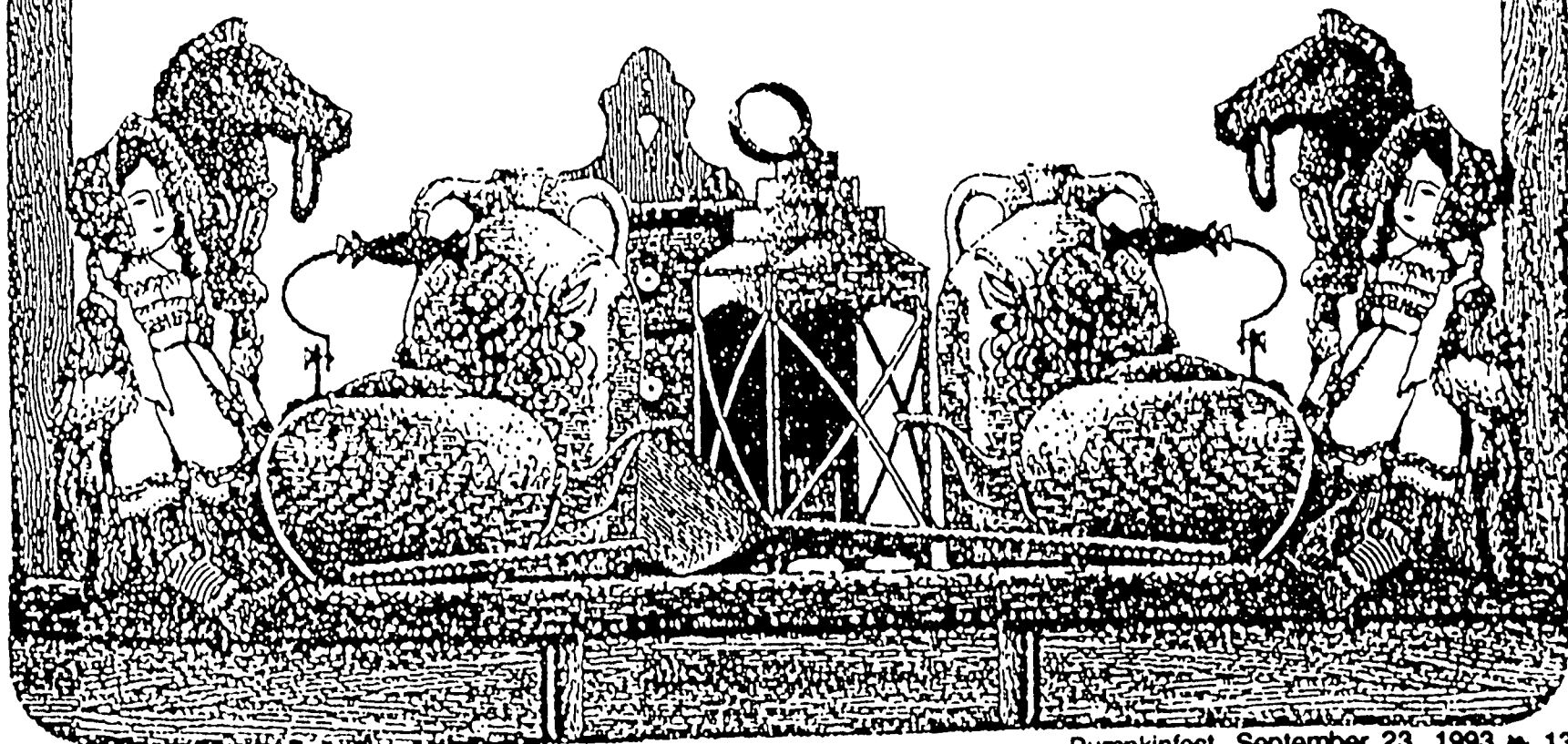
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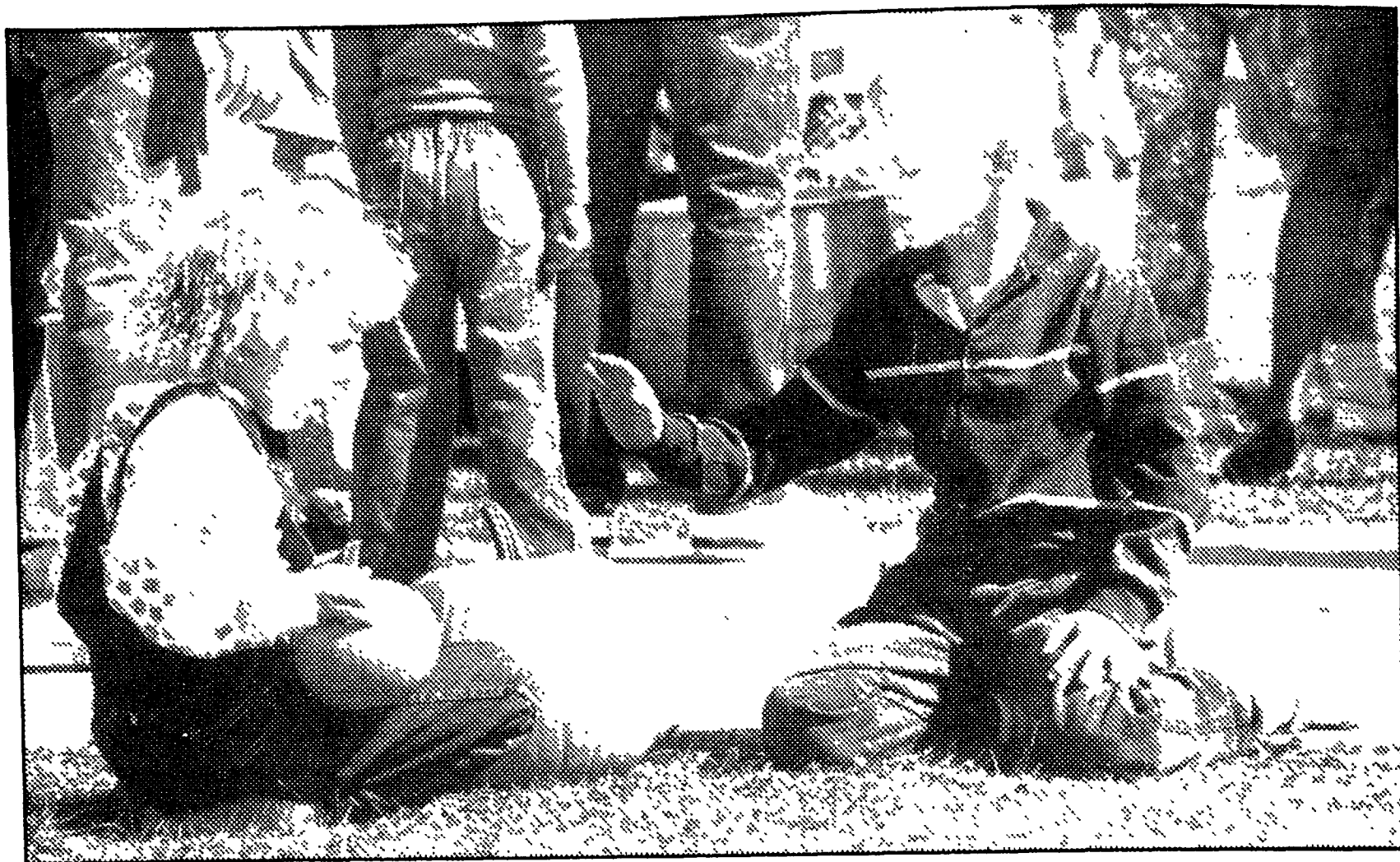


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700 Bowl owner Jerry Harris poses with his sister, Fay Johnson.

# South Lyon's 700 Bowl

Business featured this year for its community spirit

By Jim Totten

No matter what the event in South Lyon, the 700 Bowl always seems to have a hand in it.

An example is this year's Pumpkinfest.

Jerry Harris, 700 Bowl manager and Pumpkinfest board member, said the business will help sponsor the entertainment tent at Pumpkinfest, which will be at the South Lyon Middle School. A variety of live entertainment such as local bands, a clogger group, a comedian and a DJ will take the stage during the three-day festival.

The 700 Bowl will also be the starting point for the Pumpkinfest parade. Participants will gather in the parking of the 700 Bowl and then travel south on Pontiac Trail to the Big Wheel store in Brookdale Square.

In addition, Pumpkinfest organizers have met regularly at the 700 Bowl to plan and work out the details of the annual event.

Harris also holds several other hats in town that keep the 700 Bowl involved in community activity. He is vice-president of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the South Lyon Jaycees and the South Lyon Optimist Club.

The 700 Bowl was also the top fundraiser for Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) in Michigan last year.

Also, during the past two years, Harris said the business has raised over \$75,000 for the special Olympics.

"My vision is that it's a community service center," Harris said. He added, "The 700 Bowl has always been there for anyone in the community."

Whether it is raising money for a local person to have a kidney transplant, helping senior citizens put on a play or fundraising for a local charity, Harris said the 700 Bowl gets involved.

Since he came to manage and promote the bowling facility in 1987, Harris said he has felt very comfortable in South Lyon. In fact, he said that he is planning to move into the city from his current residence in Novi.

His personal feelings about the community direct the type of activities he organizes.

He is committed to keeping the 700 Bowl a place for family entertainment. He added, "A place where people don't have to worry about their kids . . . and where adults can dance and eat in the lounge."





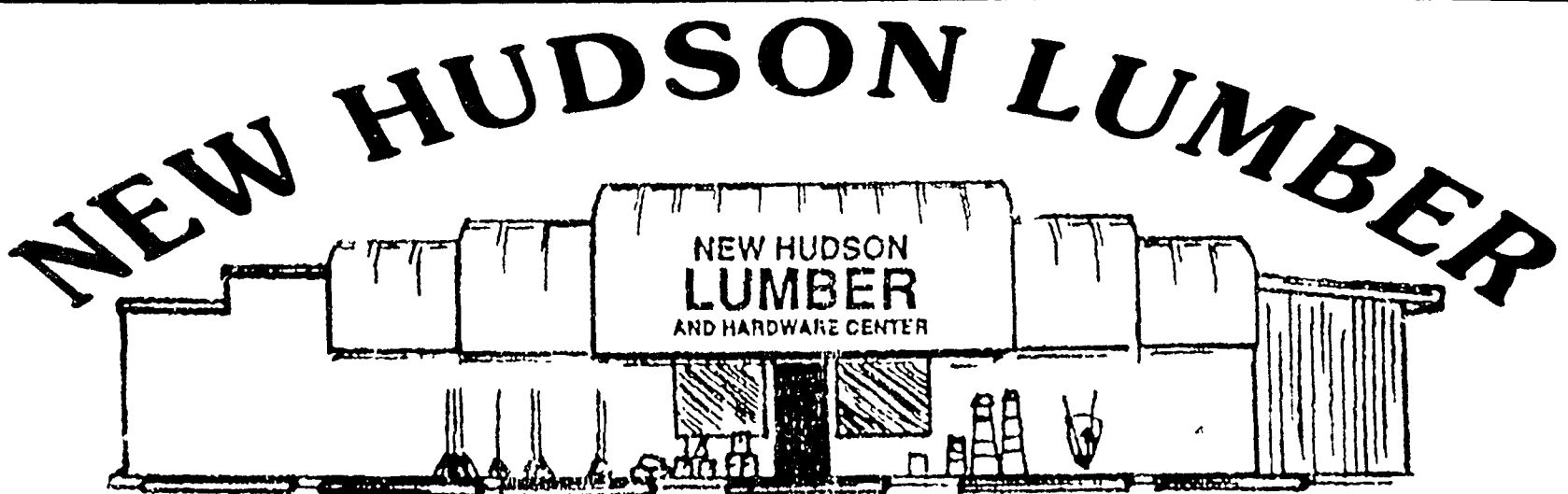
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# Hot dogs

## Canines strut stuff at show

The South Lyon Jaycees is once again hosting its eighth annual dog show as part of this year's Pumpkinfest festivities.

The dog show, a favorite Pumpkinfest event, is scheduled to run from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at South Lyon Middle School.

Everyone is invited to dress up their favorite dogs and head over to the contest. In order to compete, entrants must follow a few rules\*:

- No restraining costumes or anything that will harm the animal. All violators will be automatically disqualified.
- Owners or participants must be in control of their animals at all times.
- All animals must be on a leash.
- All dogs should have their current rabies vaccinations.

Participants should remember that Pumpkinfest and the South Lyon Jaycees are not responsible for any damage caused by animals to others, or by animals to animals.

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Sir Lancelot, one of the winners in last year's Pumpkinfest dog contest, pauses for a moment to savor his win. This year's dog contest will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at South Lyon Middle School.

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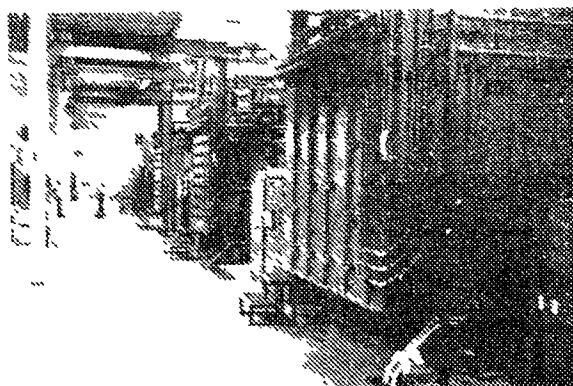
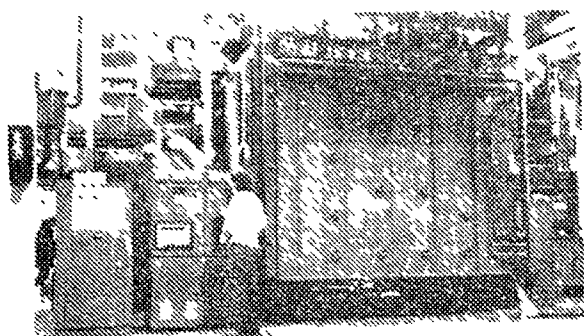
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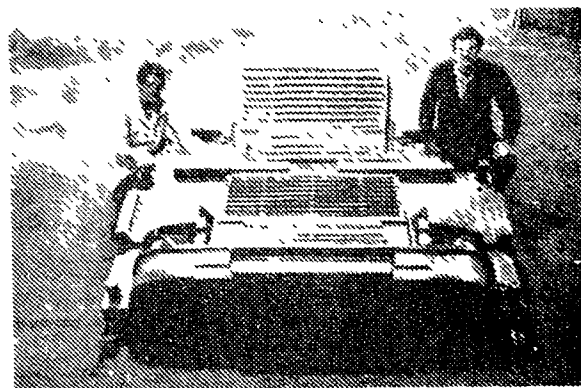
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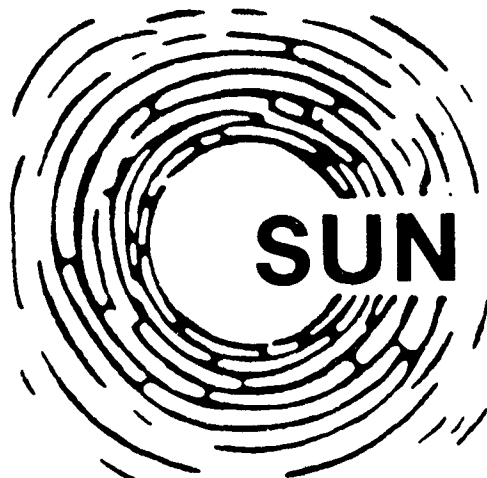


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# Dogs compete

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Judging is based on various classifications for dogs. A dog can win more than one category based on a one to 10 scale, with one being worst and 10 being best.

Catagories include obedience, talent (tricks), costumes for both human and dog, and costume for just the dog.

Interested pet owners can enter by sending their name, address and phone number, along with the name of the dog, to Val Lewis, c/o South Lyon Jaycees, PO Box 462, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. More information is available by calling 468-6577.

Participants should arrive with their pets 15 minutes prior to judging the day of the contest. They can register at this time, as well.

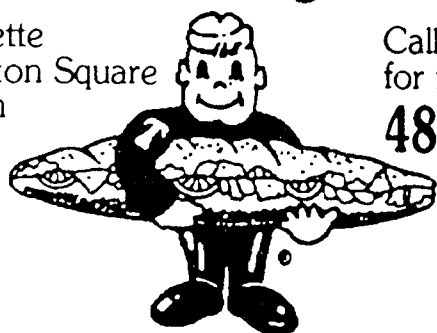


Nicole Ahonen and her dog, Rupa, wore matching ballerina costumes last year.

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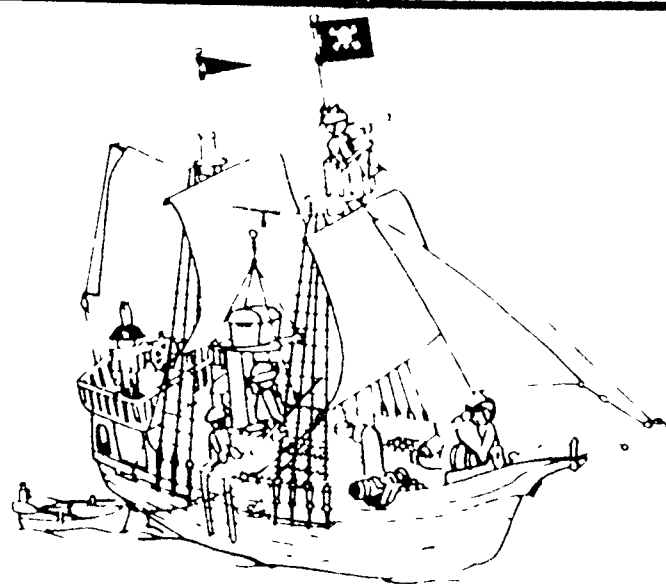
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Winners of the Pumpkinfest pumpkin decorating contest were proudly displayed.

# Pumpkinfest features lots of new events, attractions

By Colleen Newvine

Don't ask Dayna Johnston what's new at Pumpkinfest this year if you don't have a little spare time on your hands.

Johnston, vice president of the South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest, can rattle off a list of more than a dozen new attractions for the ninth annual celebration of gourds.

"We've really changed," Johnston said. "There's a lot of new stuff that we've never had before."

Added this year are an antique show, a horse show, a simulated fire department rescue, a pumpkin carving contest and a scarecrow contest, she said.

But she's just warming up — also new to the festival is the participation of the downtown merchants of South Lyon, as well as a Drug Abuse Resistance Education display, the Lyon Civic Theatre's presentation of "Ransom of Red Chief," and a continuous raffle.

And this year, both the Pioneer and Little Britches groups are on the roster.

"That's kind of exciting for us," Johnston said.

A barbershop quartet performance is lined up for entertainment, as are a country and western dance and a '50s and '60s dance that kicks off with a cruise night, parading local classic cars through town.

"I have no idea even remotely how that is going to go off," Johnston said warily about the cruise night, but she adds she's optimistic about the debut of the attraction.

In the past, music always stopped around the dinner hour. Now the tunes will play on until midnight, giving festival goers that much more opportunity to take advantage of the weekend's offerings, she said.

"Pumpkinfest has never held dances before," she

said.

Those interested in finding out about improving their physical well-being can drop in on the family health-o-rama — new this year — and then take the kids over to the kids concert, also new.

"We've never catered to the kids before," Johnston said. She explains it's a natural, though, since she firmly believes Pumpkinfest is meant to be family entertainment.

There's a good reason for the sudden growth in Pumpkinfest, Johnston said: hard work.

"I started working the day after Pumpkinfest last year and I haven't stopped since," she said. That's in addition to her full-time job and caring for her baby.

She said her little one was among the things that made last year's organizing efforts crazy.

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Daisy the poodle is ready for action during the 1992 Pumpkinfest dog contest.



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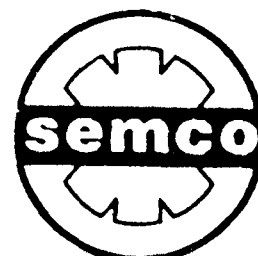
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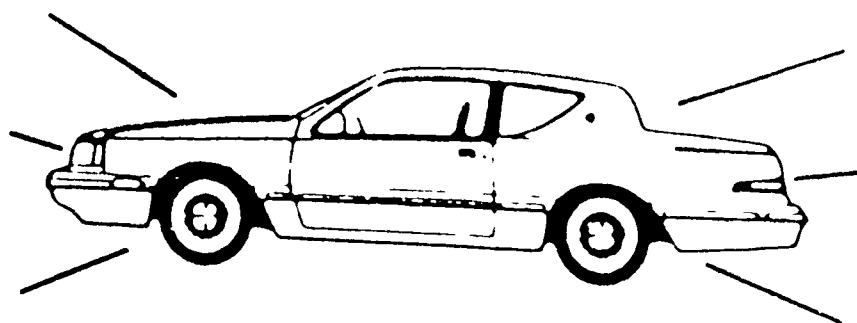
Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, ugliest, most unusual and most innovative pumpkins entered.

All of the pumpkins entered will be displayed throughout the weekend at Pumpkinfest headquarters, located at South Lyon Middle School.



Winners in last year's pumpkin decorating contest proudly show off their awards and entries on the steps of the South Lyon Hotel, site of this year's competition.

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This year's Miss Pumpkinfest, Kathy Lowg, third from the left, poses for a photo with (from left to right): former Miss Pump-

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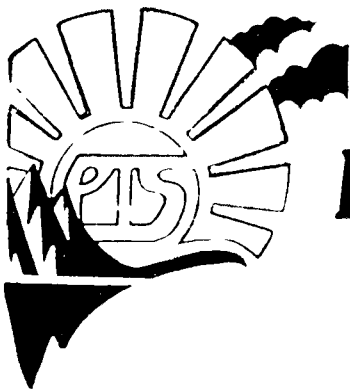
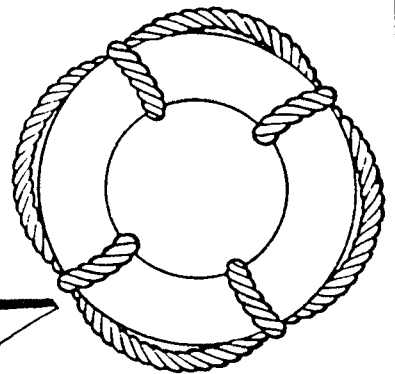
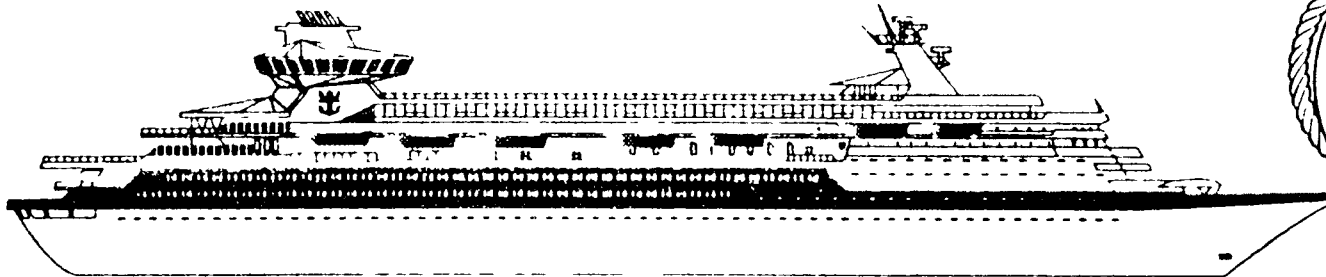
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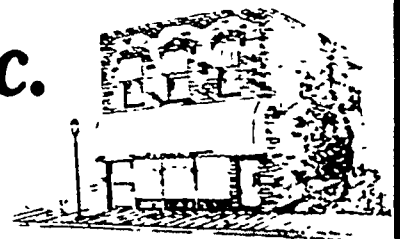
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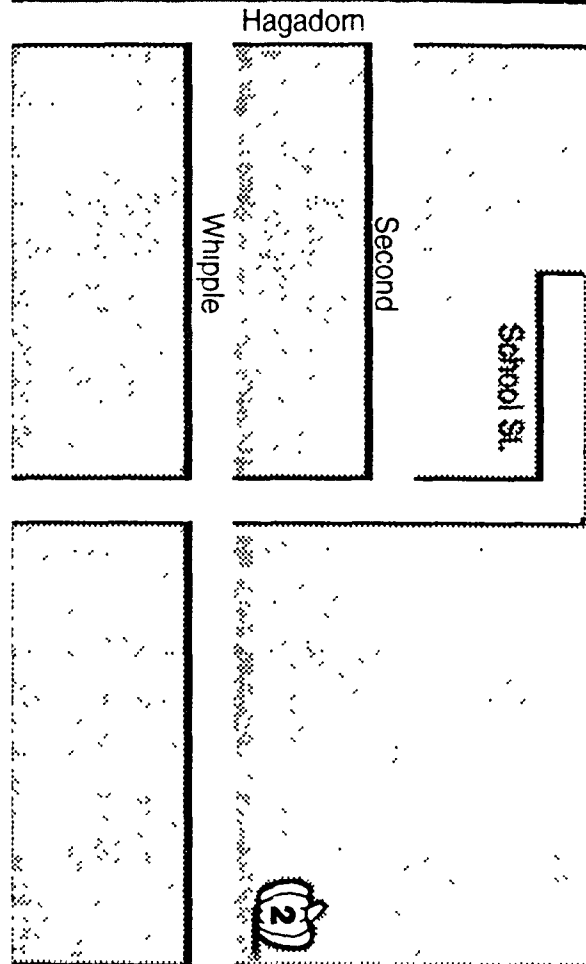
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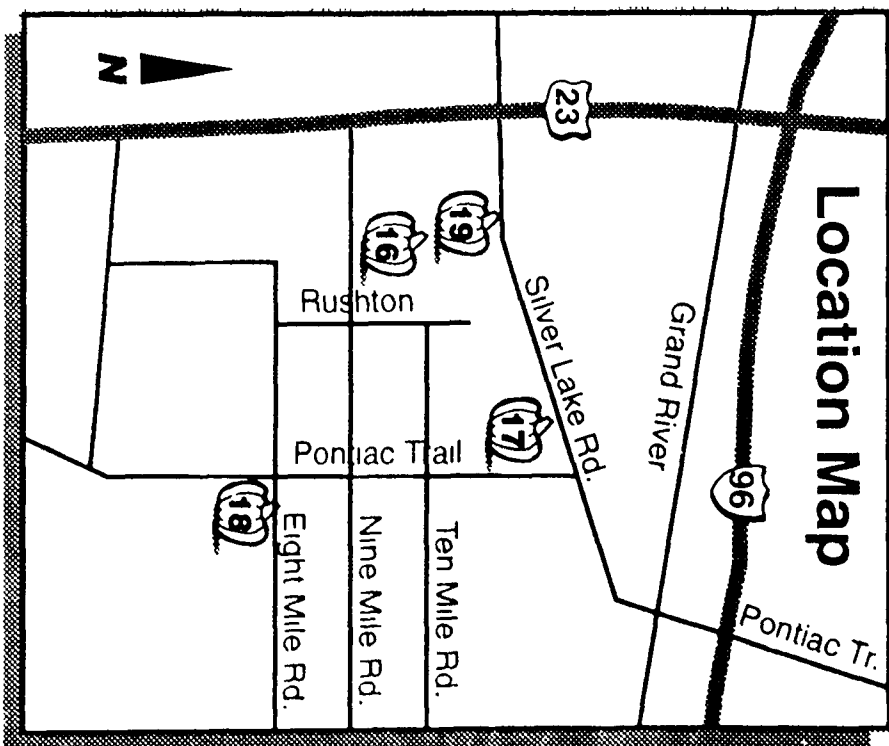


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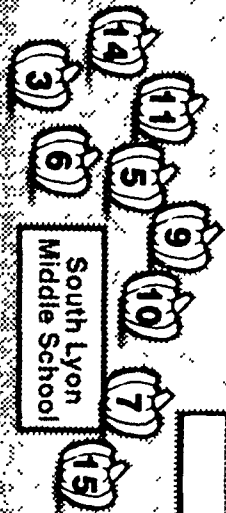
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15. Car show
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# Midway will surely thrill all this year

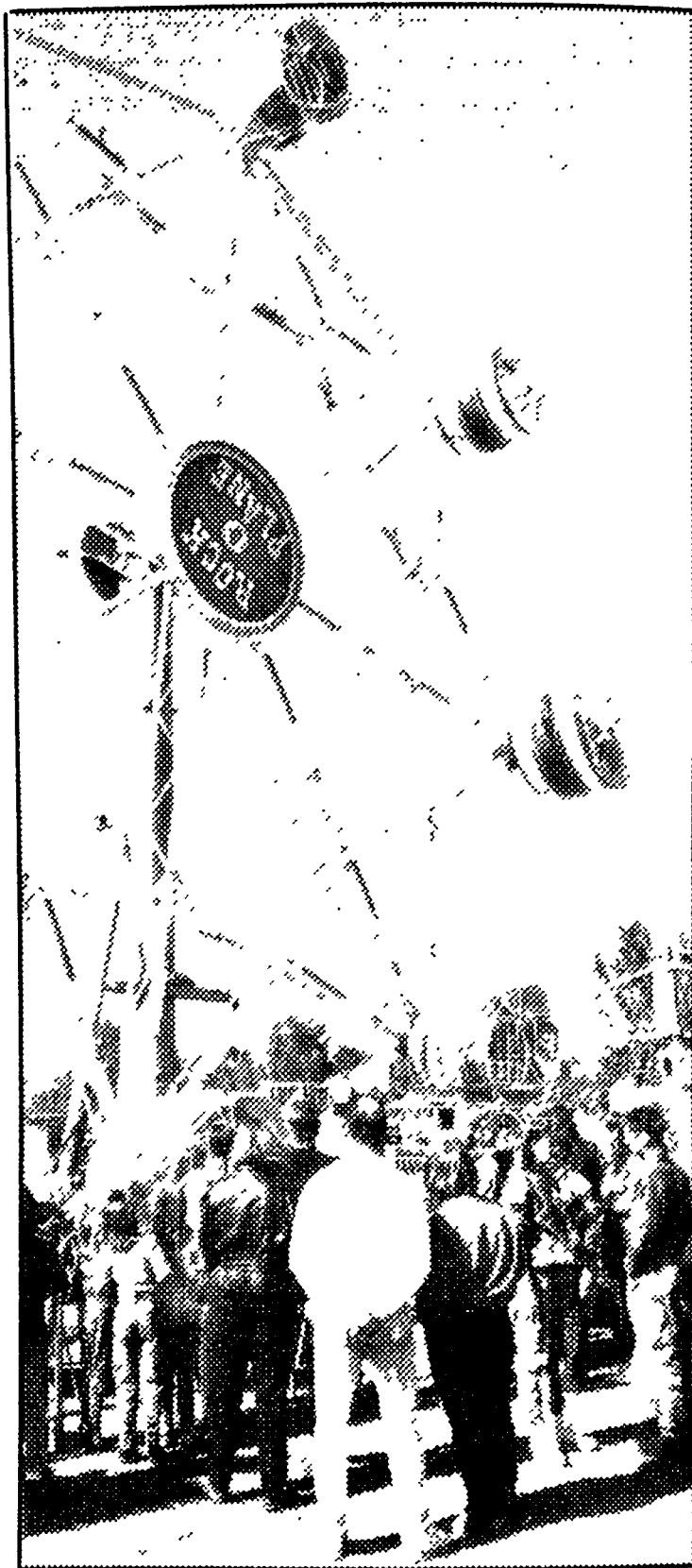
One of the Pumpkinfest's most popular attractions, a midway and carnival featuring rides for all ages, will be returning once again this year.

Festival-goers will be able to win prizes along the midway, eat cotton candy and corn-dogs, and get a bird's-eye view of this year's Pumpkinfest from the top of a ferris wheel as Pugh Shows and Metro-group Productions provides its full-sized carnival on the South Lyon Middle School grounds.

Some people in the area might recognize Pugh as the group that works in Showerman's parking lot for Kids Week in the spring.

Carnival hours at this year's Pumpkinfest are set from 3 p.m. Friday through midnight, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Those carnival-goers who want to take advantage of the thrilling rides can purchase either single-ride tickets or all-day passes.



Rides will be featured at the carnival which will run all weekend long at South Lyon Middle School.

## High marks for pumpkin chili

Just what is pumpkin chili? It has got to taste awful!

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Here's one recipe for a pumpkin chili:

one pound of ground beef (ground venison also works)

one medium onion, chopped

½ small green pepper, chopped

½ small red pepper, chopped

one can solid packed pumpkin

add spices to taste and beans if desired

If you want to try some before you make it on your own, stop by Girl Scout Troop 92's pumpkin chili booth in the cafeteria anytime during the festival. A taste is 25 cents. If you like it, you can get a bowl for \$1.

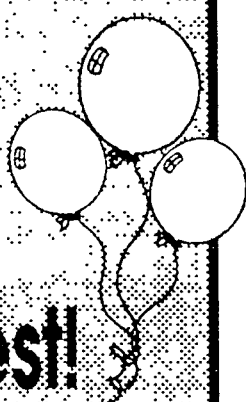
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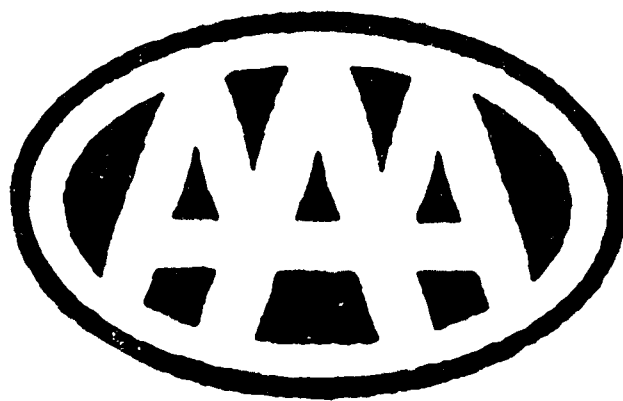


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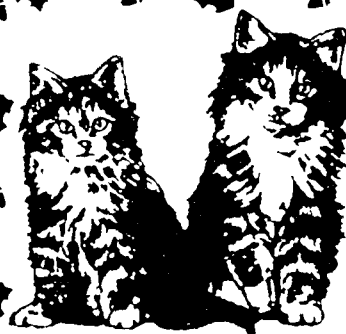
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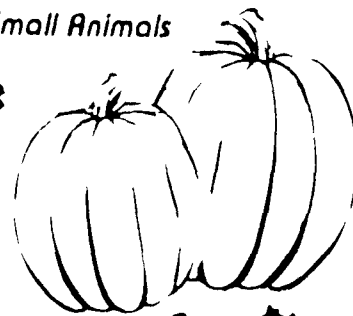
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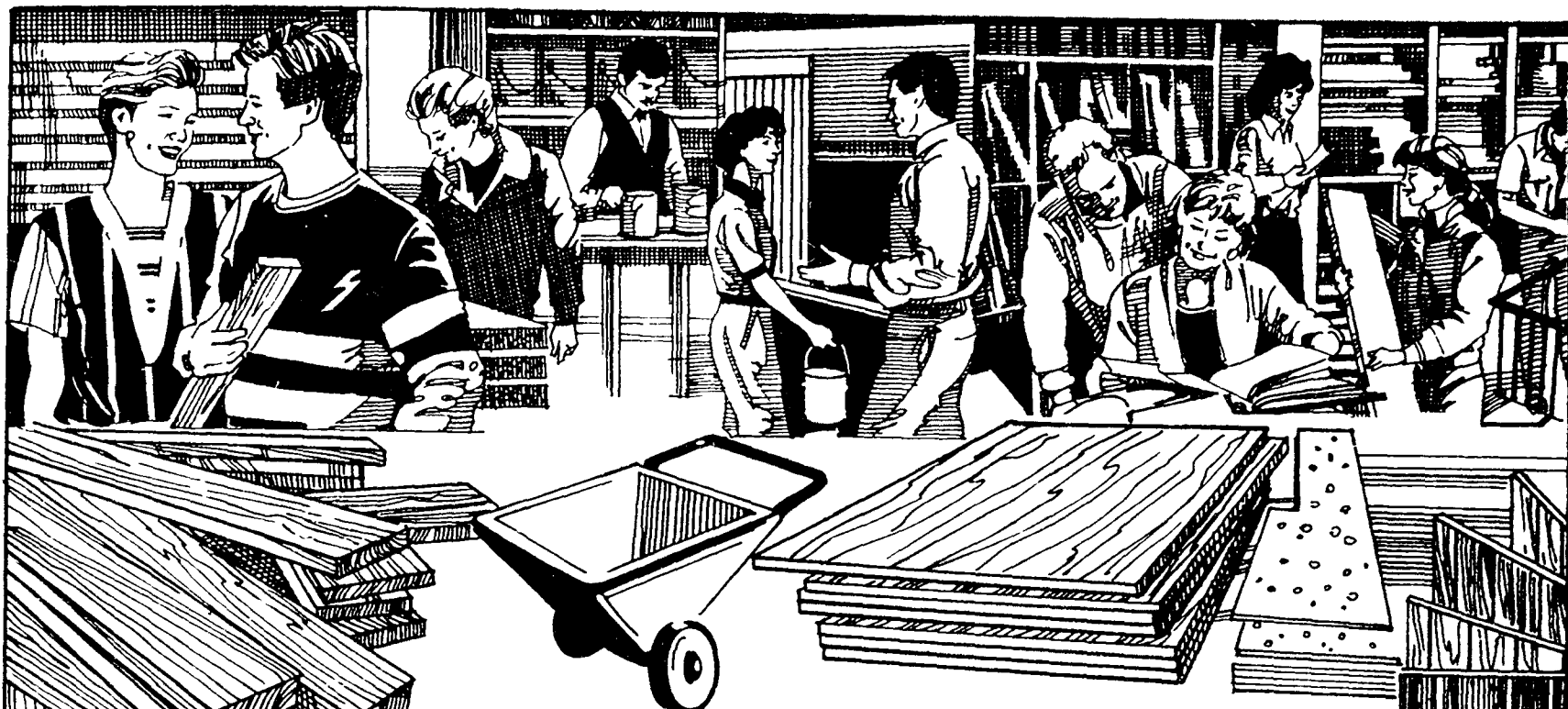
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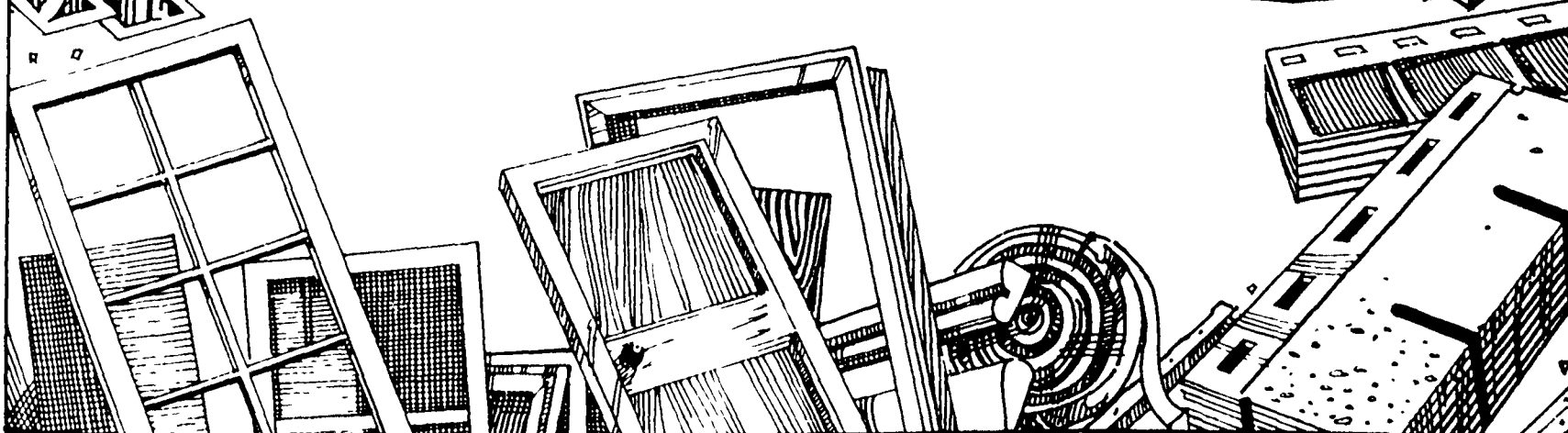
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# Events, music for entire family scheduled for tent

The fun at this year's Pumpkinfest entertainment tent gears up Friday night with a classic cars cruise through downtown South Lyon, leading up to lots of fun for the Pumpkinfest.

The parade of local automobiles will lead everyone to this year's entertainment tent at South Lyon Middle School where the popular band Benny and the Jets is slated to perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at a dance reminiscent of the '50s and

'60s.

On Saturday, family fun continues at the entertainment tent with the Northville Cloggers at noon, followed by Ann Shaheen, a folksinger for children, at 2 p.m., and the Shift Lizard Band at 4 p.m.

A DJ will keep the pace going from 7-9 p.m. at the entertainment, followed by Northern Lights, a favorite of country-western music fans in the area.

# Firefighters to teach safety and emergency techniques

The city of South Lyon, Lyon Township and Salem fire departments plan to demonstrate to festival goers how they save lives every day.

At 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at South Lyon Middle School, the crews will cut up a car to get the passengers out safely. Passengers in the simulated crashed vehicle will be volunteers from the Pump

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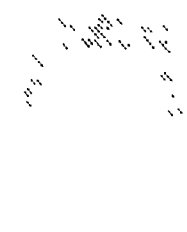
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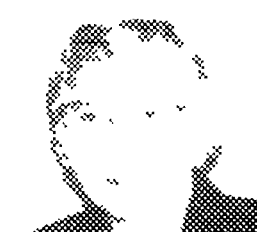
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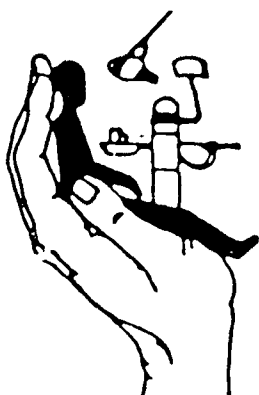
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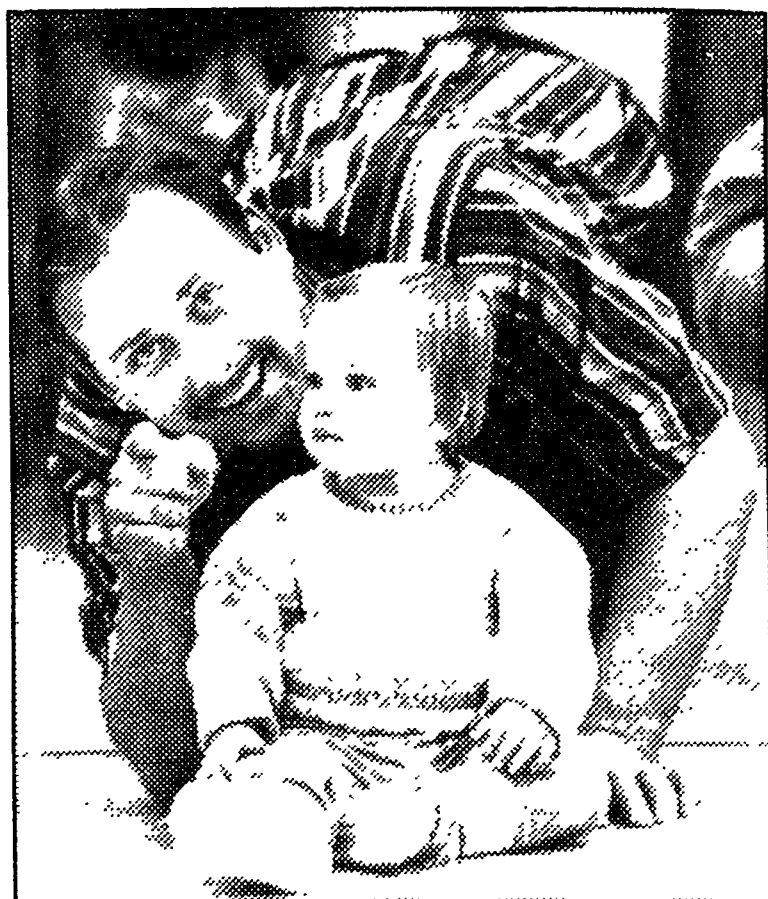
# "Ransom of Red Chief" spotlighted

As part of this year's Pumpkinfest celebration, the Lyon Civic Theatre is presenting "The Ransom of Red Chief" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-3, at the South Lyon Community Education Gym stage.

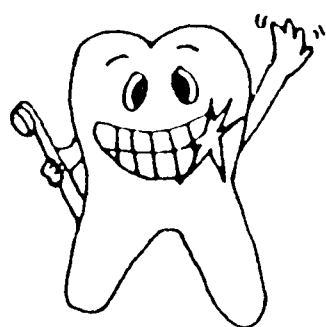
O. Henry's story of a boy so bad that his kidnappers have to pay ransom to get rid of him previously has been adapted for television on the ABC After School Special.

Lyon Civic Theatre is South Lyon's community theater and has been presenting plays for two years. Past shows include "Best Christmas Pageant Ever," "The Fantasticks," and "Steel Magnolias."

Tickets for "The Ransom of Red Chief" are \$5 at the door. To reserve tickets, or for more information on the local performance troupe, call Flo Urban at 437-8756 or Paul Taylor at 486-4394.



Jeff Nalepa patiently pleads with his 10-month-old daughter, Ashley, to crawl to her mom during last year's Jaycees Diaper Derby at Pumpkinfest. This year's diaper derby is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the band room of South Lyon Middle School.



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Miss Pumpkinfest 1992 Terrie Richards (center), flanked by second runner up Angela Bennett (left) and first runner up Theresa Fetelga (right) takes away great memories from her year's reign.

# Last year's queen is left with wonderful memories

Welcome to Pumpkinfest 1993.

I am Terrie Richards, your 1992 Miss Pumpkinfest Queen of South Lyon. As the outgoing Miss Pumpkinfest Queen, I have many wonderful memories from this past year, and I am sure that our Miss Pumpkinfest of 1993 will have a great reign, also.

First, I want to thank the people of the Pumpkinfest committee for the assistance and support given me this past year.

I especially want to thank Wendy Zaremba, the Pumpkinfest Queen coordinator, and Dayna Johnston, the general scheduler for the Pumpkinfest events and programs.

Lee Clair was instrumental in arranging the convertible for the various parades and appearances, and Christian Krauter was always available to drive his convertible in the parades.

The Pumpkinfest weekend was not the only activity I participated in. Throughout the year, I had many other activities. Among them were the Christmas Walk, the 700 Bowl's Hawaiian Night, donkey basketball night, the Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades, Gala Days Family Festival, the DARE program, the Howell

Melonfest, and several other special appearances.

After my reign has ended, I will miss all the fun I had; I will always have fond memories to be with me as I grow. After my graduation in 1994, I plan to attend Oakland Community College and eventually transfer to Eastern Michigan University. I am leaning toward a major in fashion merchandising or commercial design.

I will always remember the fun times I have had and all the great people I have come to meet. Through this experience I got to know the people of South Lyon and I hope that they have gotten to know me. I now realize that all of the nice people in this town make it what it is—a little community with a big heart.

Again, I thank all of the people who have helped and supported me through my reign as Miss Pumpkinfest Queen. It brought me great joy to see that I could possibly hold a good influence on a younger group of people. I wish for the people of this town to stay good-natured as it grows into a bigger community.

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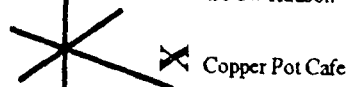
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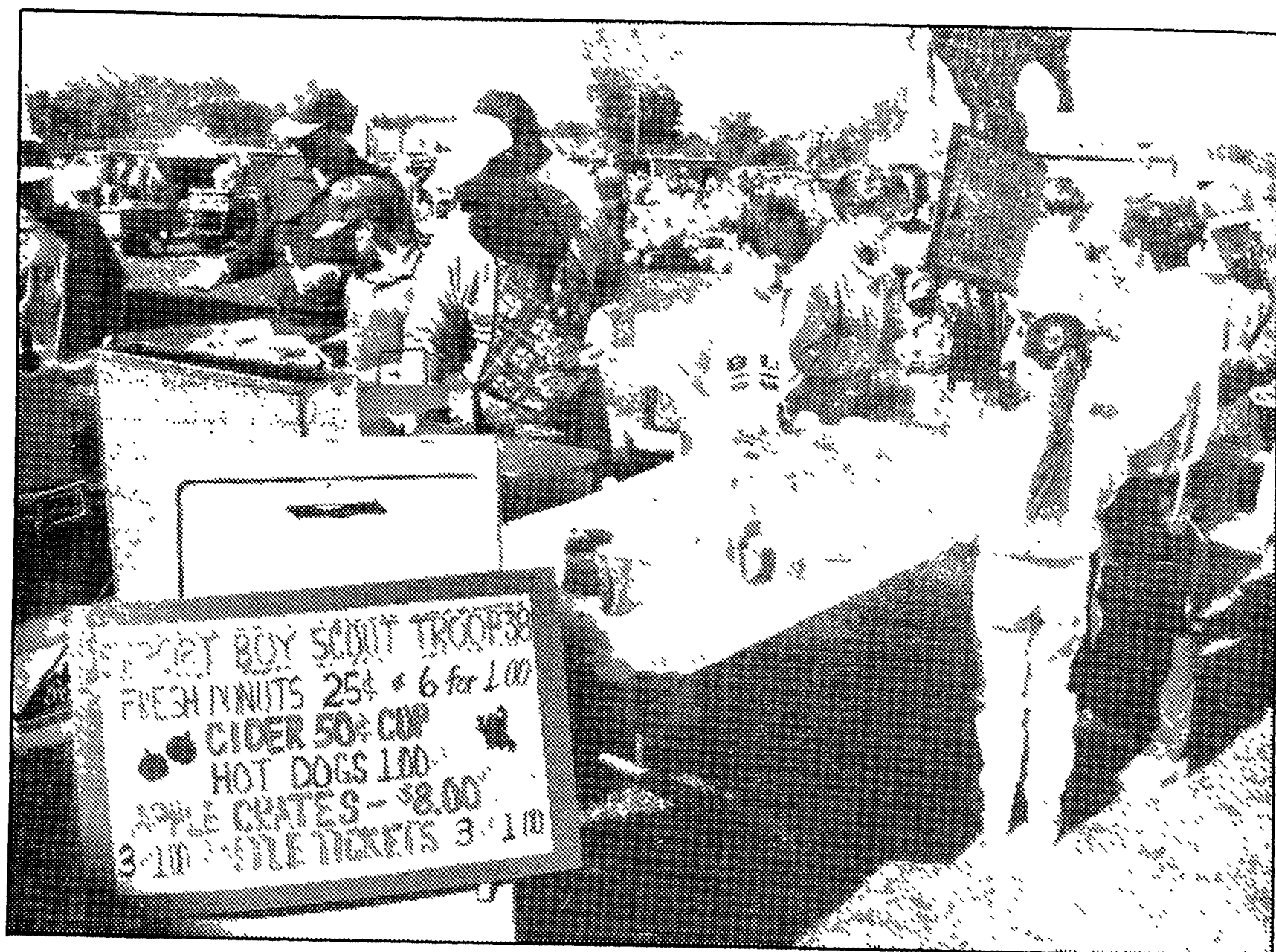
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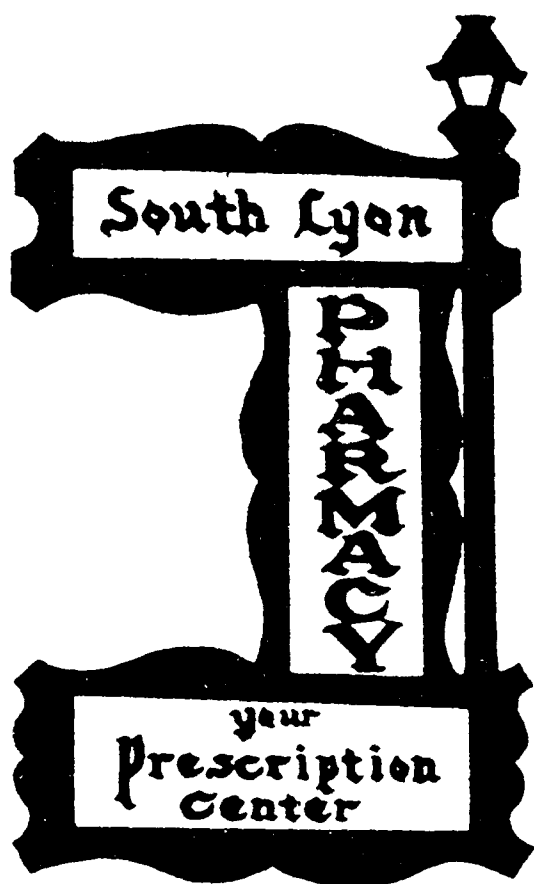
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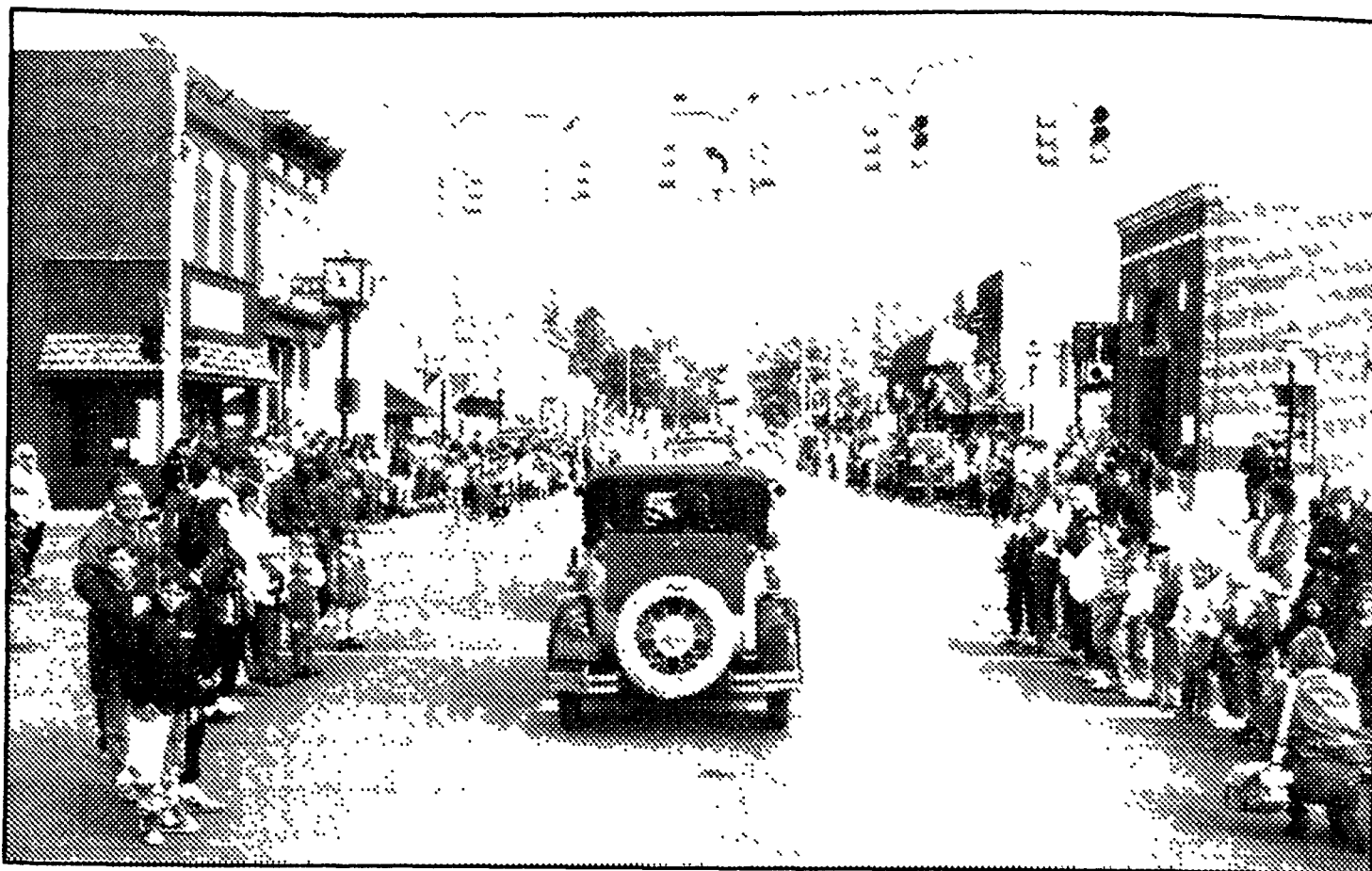
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Crowds line up along Lafayette Street during the 1991 Pumpkinfest parade.

# “Country Bumpkins” set to parade through South Lyon

The ninth annual Pumpkinfest parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and will end around noon, taking a load of “Country Bumpkins” through South Lyon to celebrate the festival.

Line-up is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the 700 Bowl. The South Lyon Radio Club and the South Lyon Jaycees will help the participants line up.

Once started, the parade will travel south through town on Pontiac Trail.

Pumpkinfest dignitaries will ride near the beginning of the parade, including 1993 Parade Marshall Louis Driver, owner and operator of Driver's Berry Farm.

Also featured in the parade will be the 1993 Pumpkinfest Queen, as well as many floats decorated to follow this year's theme of “Country Bumpkin.”

The parade again will feature the popular Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, sponsored by local businesses. South Lyon Pharmacy and Sun Steel both have made donations, but those interested in helping out still are invited to pitch in, as more is needed.

Also returning this year, after claiming Michigan's Senior of the Year 1993, is Stan Tokarz, known as “Stan Squeeze Box De Clown.” He will bring the United Nations flags for the Scouts to carry.

A calliope will whistle sweet music during the parade and throughout the festival, sponsored by Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques.

Organizers ask parade participants to remember that they are not allowed to throw candy. People along the street are advised to keep children back so marchers and floats have all the room they need.

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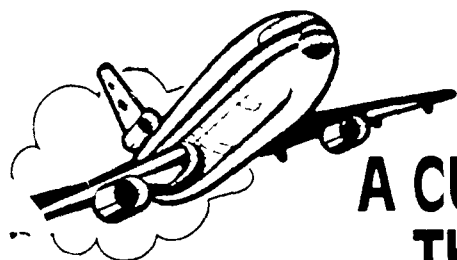
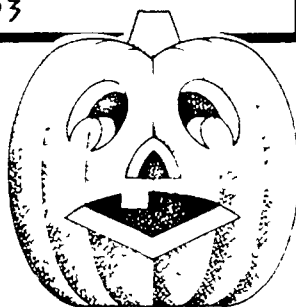
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# 700 Bowl's Harris is active in South Lyon's community

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The first smoke-free and alcohol-free party was held at the 700 Bowl New Year's Eve.

The facility has 28 bowling lanes, pool tables, a lounge and restaurant and opened in 1983. During 1990-91, the facility was expanded.

Harris said the facility is the largest, gathering place in South Lyon since it can hold 600-700 people.

Looking ahead at the summer, Harris is planning to start a horseshoe league, open an outside serving area and even have some outdoor concerts.

Since the bowling business is doing well, he said the facility could be undergoing a third

expansion within two to three years. Harris said the addition would include a full-size banquet facility that could service the growing community.

The 700 Bowl is owned by Harris's father, Nathan Harris, along with his partner Leonard Herman and Al Mallock.

Harris and Herman also own two other bowling centers, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills and Novi Bowl in Novi.

Mallock previously owned Woodside Lanes which originally opened in the 1950s by Fred Kendall. The facility featured eight lanes and was located on Pontiac Trail, in what is now the J & P Printing Company. This facility was the first to feature an automatic pinsetter.

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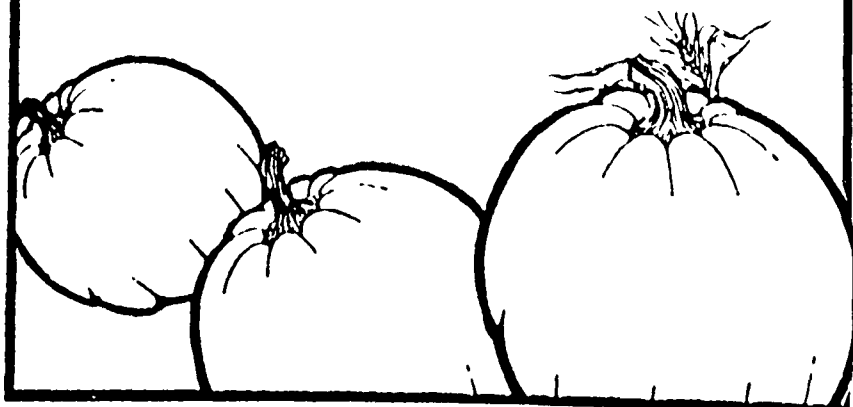
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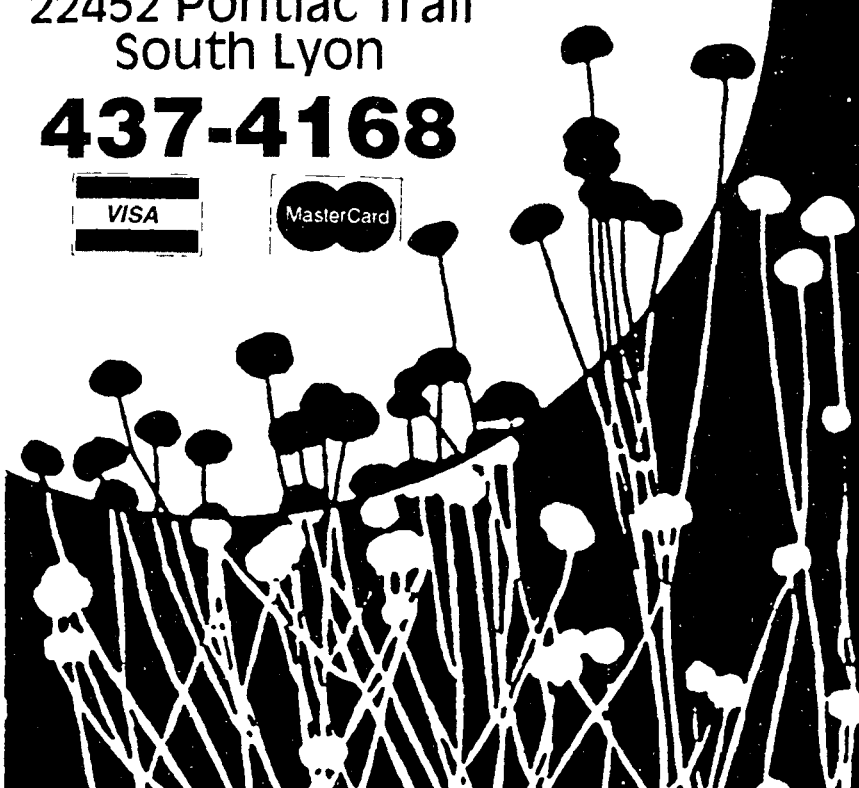


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Florals by Steven will feature sidewalk painting.

Visitors will be able to cool down with pumpkin ice cream at Goodies Ice Cream and Sweet Shop or browse through antiques at the Cabbage Rose Ltd.

Many shops will be open throughout Pumpkinfest weekend, and many will offer special promotions in conjunction with the festival. Check around downtown to find the specials in each store.



Alison Berry watches last year's Pumpkinfest parade pass by.

## Plenty of new activities this year

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Long-time Pumpkinfest organizer Dean Sparks died in April after complications from a quadruple heart bypass operation, a death that surprised and saddened the core group of festival committee members, Johnston recalls.

Then, in May, she went into labor — that meant she was trying to get things together without the driving force of Pumpkinfest, while still trying to tend to an infant.

"We really flew by the seat of our pants," Johnston recalls.

But this year was different. Johnston said she

started approaching area groups and individuals early in order to spur them into participation. She says it seems to have worked.

And just in time — Pumpkinfest is getting rated for the first time by the Michigan County Fairs. Johnston said the group will poll those participating and attending, and that rating will go out all over the state.

"It could make or break us," Johnston said.

But for the moment, Johnston is focusing on making sure the festival's many events — both the new and the old — come together for the estimated crowd of up to 35,000 people.

"This is going to be the biggest one yet," she said.

## Volunteers deserve deep thanks for hard work

We here at the South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest would like to thank each and every one of you who helped in getting the ninth annual Pumpkinfest off the ground.

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# South Lyon area organizations

The South Lyon area has a wide variety of clubs and organizations that offer services to the community.

The following is a list of the organizations with a contact person's name and telephone number. The person listed is not necessarily head of the group.

## **South Lyon Chamber of Commerce**

Meets third Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m.

Witch's Hat Freight House  
Lisa Williams, 437-3257

## **Disabled American Veterans 47**

Meets second Thursday at 8 p.m.

Smith Community Center  
27005 Milford Road  
Al Thompson, 437-3525

## **DAV Auxiliary 47**

Meets second Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lyon Township Library  
27025 Milford Road  
Rosemarie Hamilton, 349-1606

## **Golden K Kiwanis Club**

Meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren  
Paul Gregory, 437-0209

## **Kiwanis Club**

Meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren  
Tony Sparks, 437-2980

## **Lyon Area Lions Club**

Meets third Monday at 6 p.m.

South Lyon Woods Clubhouse  
Gordon Bunn, 437-0237  
Reynold Sweet, 437-2480

## **Father Battersy Knights of Columbus**

Meets first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church  
437-5389

## **Masonic Lodge F & AM 319**

Meets first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

South Lyon Masonic Temple  
Gordon Bunn, 437-0237  
Bob Barsuhn, 437-6522

## **Order of Eastern Star 298**

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Marg Barsuhn, 437-6522

## **Oddfellows Lodge**

Meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren  
Paul Gregory, 437-0209

## **Rebekah Lodge 485**

Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren  
Helen Gregory, 437-0209

## **South Lyon Jaycees**

Meets second Tuesday at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, 205 E. Lake  
Rick Lewis, 486-0043

## **Veterans of Foreign Wars**

Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p.m.

VFW Hall, 125 McHattie  
Don Slabaugh, 437-2881

## **VFW Auxiliary**

Meets second Tuesday at 8 p.m.

VFW Hall, 125 McHattie  
Mary Thompson, 437-3525

## **South Lyon Area Optimist Club**

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South Lyon Hotel  
Clay Jansson, 437-5600

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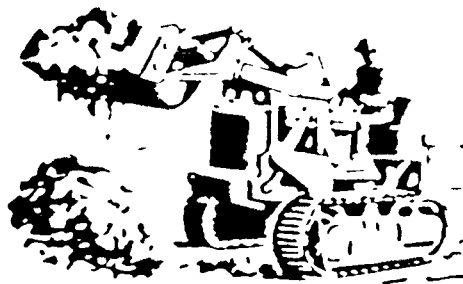
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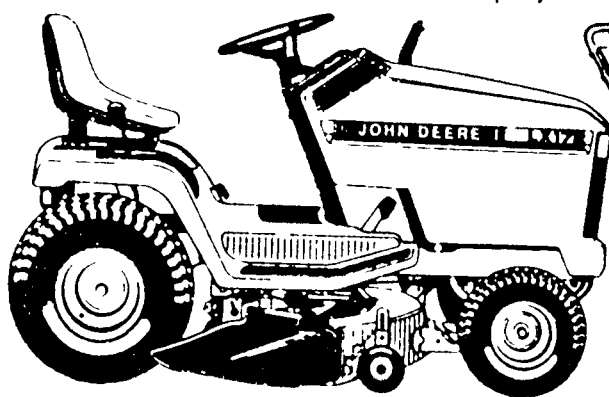
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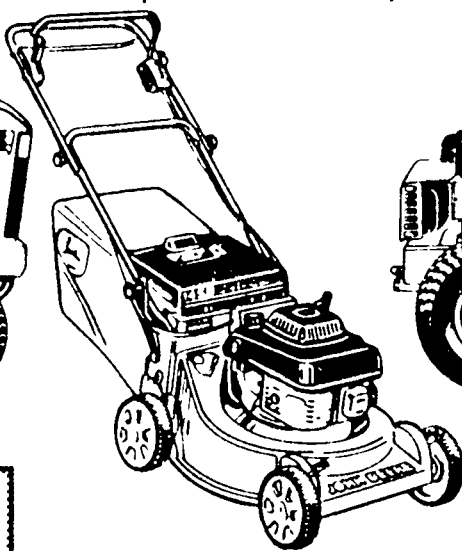
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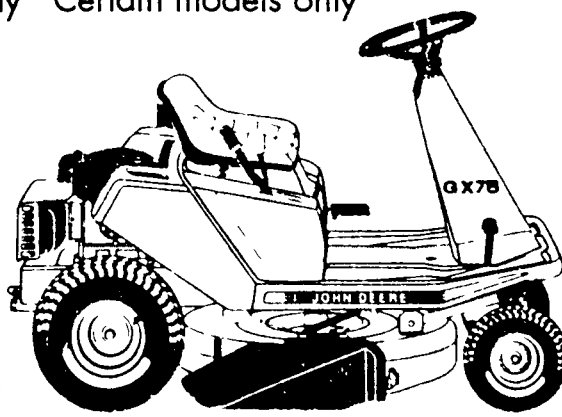
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## **Berean Bible Baptist Church**

52909 Ten Mile Road at Chubb Road  
349-0760

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## **Fellowship Baptist Church**

10774 Nine Mile Road, Whitmore Lake, between Marshall Road and US-23  
449-2582

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Awana Youth Clubs, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

## **First Baptist Church of South Lyon**

Southern Baptist Convention

60820 Majorie Ann St., east of Pontiac Trail, between Nine and Ten Mile roads  
437-2983

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays; deaf interpreter for all Sunday services.

## **Maranatha Bible Baptist Church**

24810 Milford Road  
437-4805

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m.

## **St. Joseph Catholic Church**

810 S. Lafayette between Nine and Ten Mile roads  
437-1121

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## **Church of Christ**

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## **Cross of Christ Lutheran**

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## **Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

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## **First Presbyterian Church-U.S.A.**

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437-2875

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## **First United Methodist Church**

640 S. Lafayette St., between Nine and Ten Mile roads

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## **New Hudson United Methodist Church**

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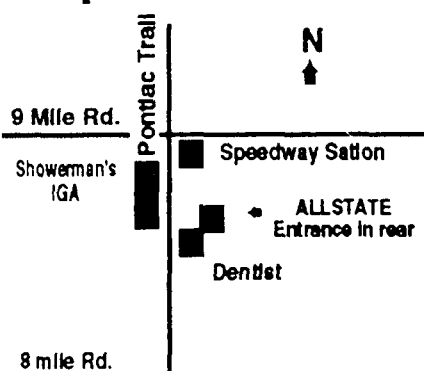
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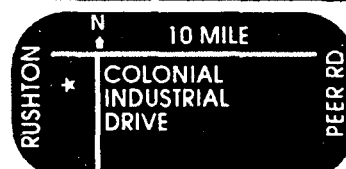
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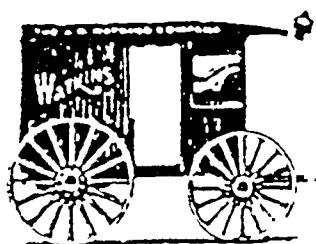
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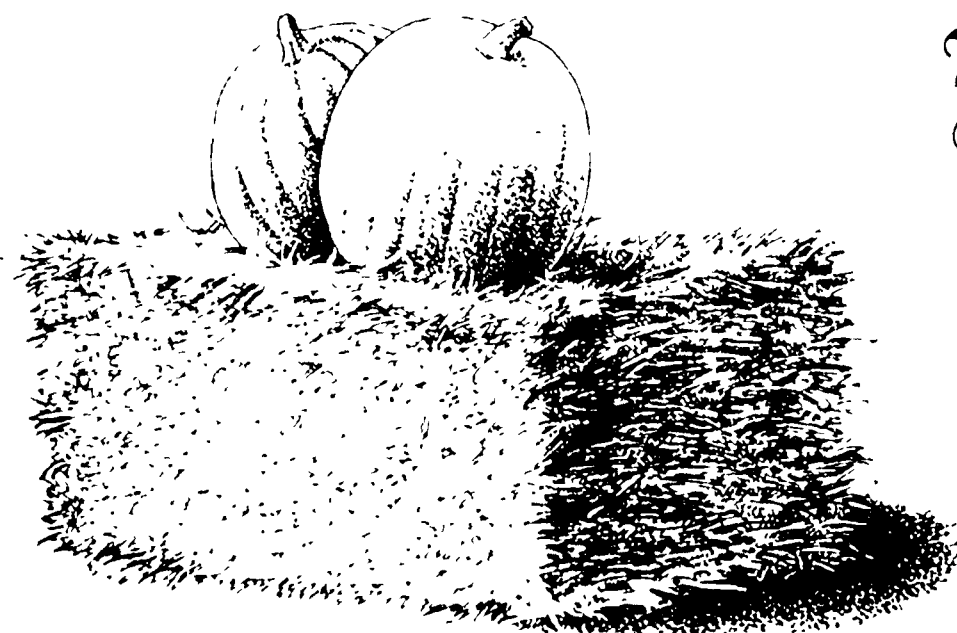


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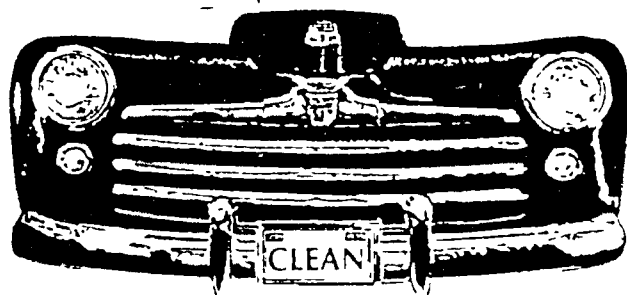
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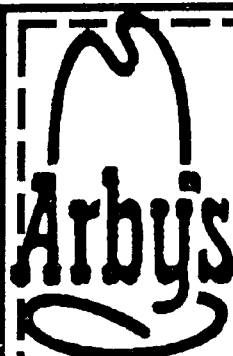
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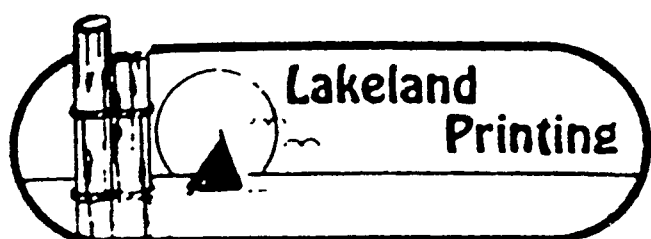
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"The pumpkin carving is very family-orientated," Johnston said. "Family participation is welcome, we want all the family members to work together."

Petting farms will be one of the more prominent activities at the festival, with two separate animal attractions to thrill the children. Little Britches is sponsoring one at the Witch's Hat, and another will be held at the middle school, Johnston said.

Tables of blackjack, roulette and craps games will provide hours of fun at the annual "Las Vegas Night" on Saturday evening. The Lyon Area Lion Club is sponsoring the event, which will run from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the South Lyon Hotel.

The 9th annual dog show will be Oct. 3 at South Middle School. Categories of competition include obedience, talent, and costumes for both canine and human entries.

One of the big attractions this year is the dog pull, where dogs of various shapes and sizes pull adjustable weight sleds. This will be much like a tractor pull, but with no tractors, Johnston said.

An addition to this year's agenda is an entertainment tent, which will feature a country hoedown on Saturday night. Having a tent for the activities will allow the fun to continue later into the night, Johnston said.

"The entertainment always used to stop at 6 o'clock, but now that we have the tent to use, we can go later," she said.

Johnston predicts an attendance of 30,000 people this year, although she could be surprised as everyone was with last year's turnout which was much greater than anticipated.

"We had people come from all over the place," Johnston said. "It was nice to hear a lot of positive things about this area. Sometimes when you live here, you just hear all the negative. It was nice to hear people so positive about the City of South Lyon, Lyon Township and Green Oak."

Another new feature is the South Lyon Fire

Department's fire prevention booth, which will provide information on making homes safer, Johnston said.

The Civil Air Patrol will assist and organize the parking.

"Last year we didn't expect the amount of people we had," Johnston said. "We thought the normal community people would show up, but in addition to those people, we had people from places like Detroit and Wyandotte, as well."

The South Lyon Jaycees, the Optimist Club, South Lyon Youth Assistance and the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce have all supported the Pumpkinfest in the past and continue to do so this year.

An informal "cruising" around town will take place on Friday as people are encouraged to show off their vehicles for all to see.

The annual parade will once again be a crowd pleaser. The parade starts Saturday morning.

Louis Driver, of Driver's Berry Farm, is the grand marshal of the 1993 Pumpkinfest parade, and it is being sponsored by Sun Steel Treating, 550 N. Mill St., and the South Lyon Pharmacy, 101 S. Lafayette St.

The parade route is scheduled to begin at the 700 Bowl on Pontiac Trail and proceed south to the Big Wheel parking lot, although construction along Pontiac Trail may cause the starting point to move to Bartlett Elementary where last year's route began, according to Ole Hagen, Pumpkinfest parade chairperson.

"CSX Railroad has given us a two hour window, from 9 to 11 a.m., in which they will not have any trains coming through town," Hagen said.

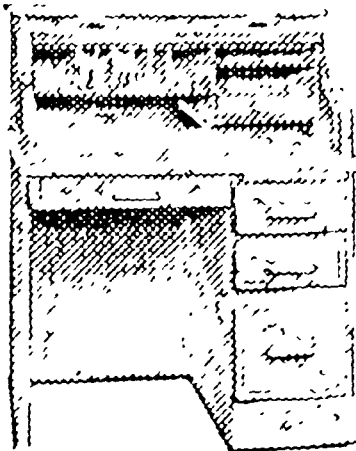
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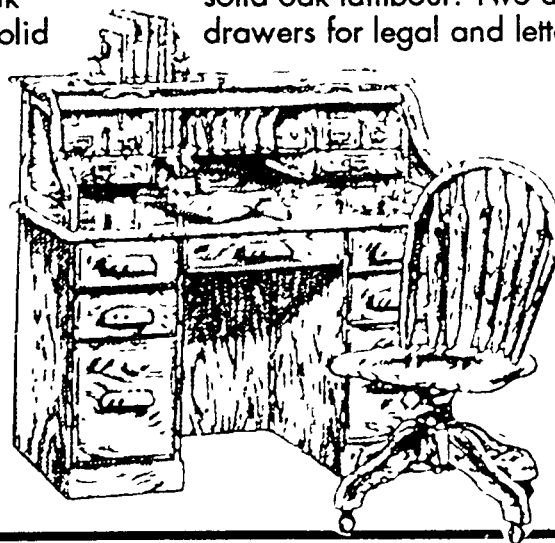
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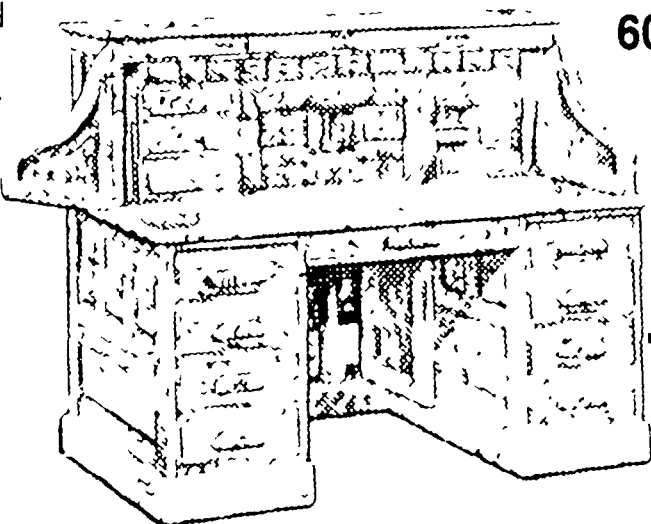
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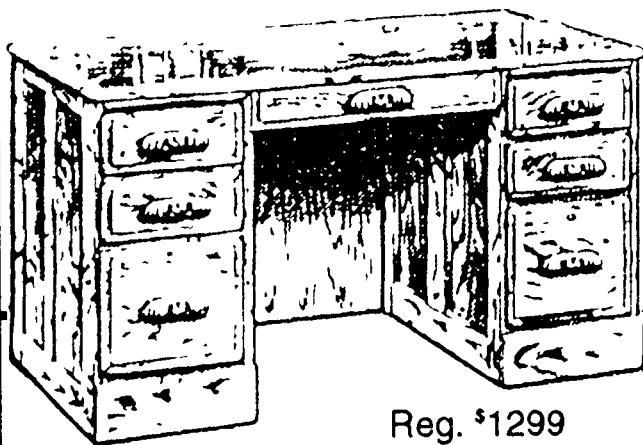


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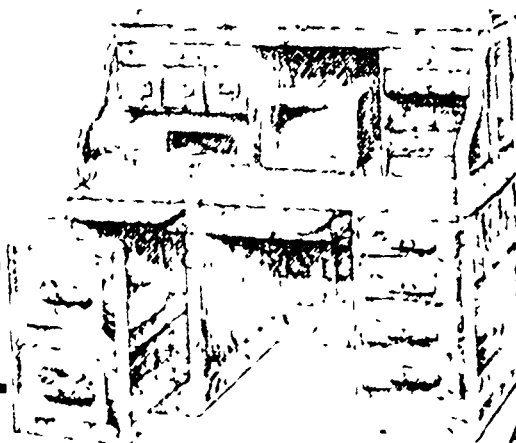
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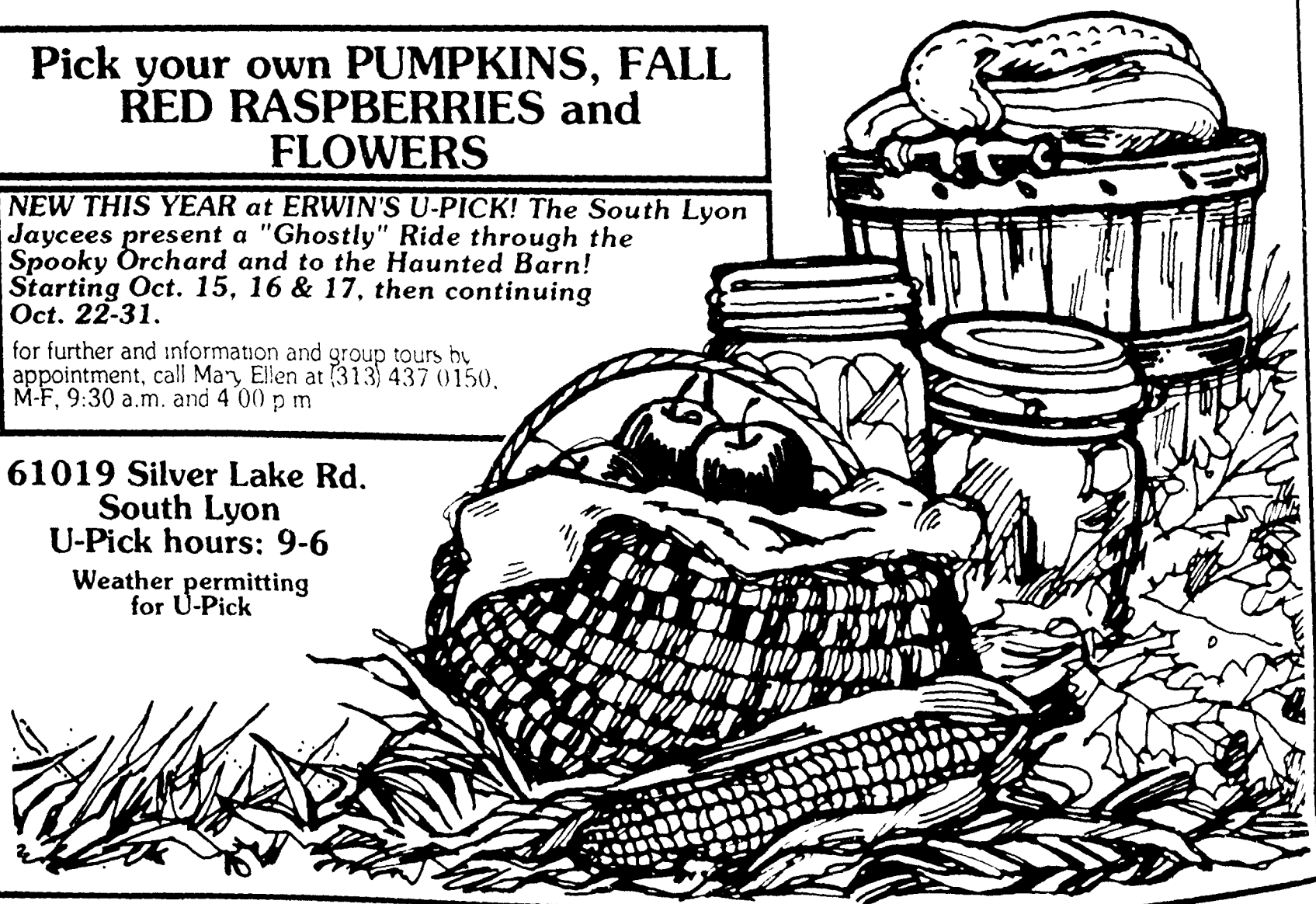
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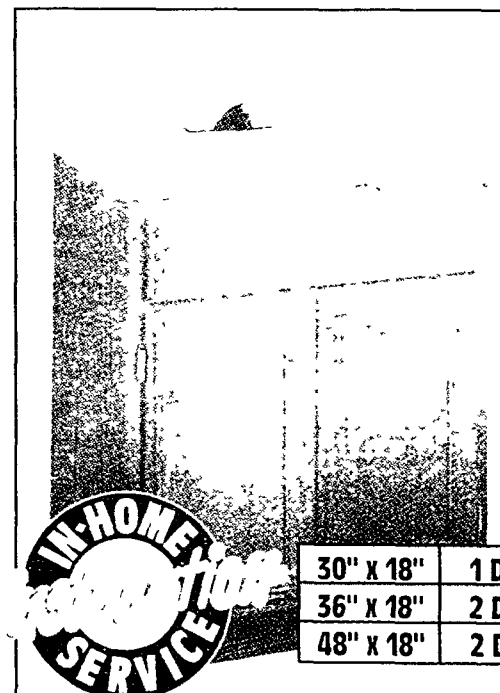
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- Self closing hinges
- Ball bearing center drawer slides

**\$79**  
VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

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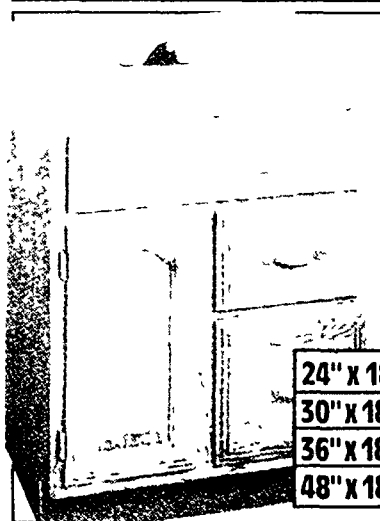
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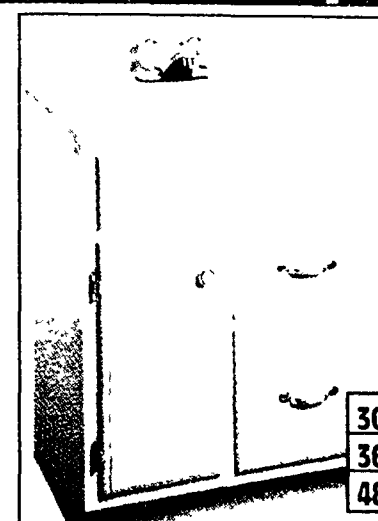


#### 24" x 18" "ARLINGTON"

- High gloss light oak finish
- Solid oak face frame door & drawer fronts

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VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

24" x 18"	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$99
30" x 18"	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$129
36" x 18"	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$148
48" x 18"	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$199

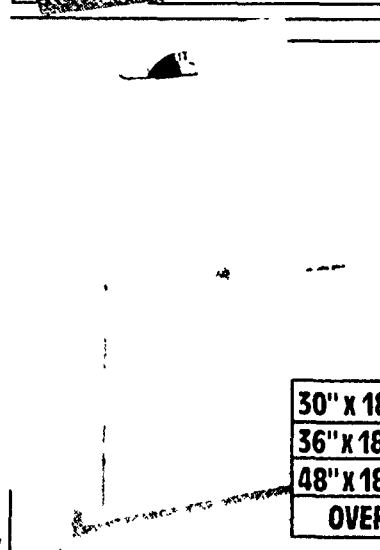


#### 24" x 18" "ALPINE"

- Hardwood face frame and doors
- Self closing hinges
- Ball bearing slides in all drawers

**\$109**  
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36" x 18"	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$159
48" x 18"	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$199

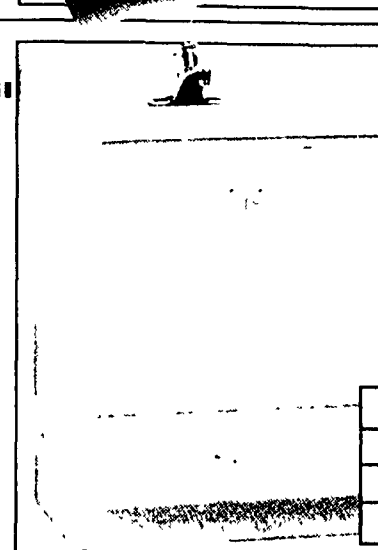


#### 24" x 18" "BRECKENRIDGE"

- Gloss white lacquer finish
- Pull down concealed storage compartment

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30" x 18"	1 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$169
36" x 18"	2 DOOR, 2 DRAWER	\$189
48" x 18"	2 DOOR, 4 DRAWER	\$259
OVERJOHN CABINET		\$329



#### 24" x 18" "LAUREN MAPLE"

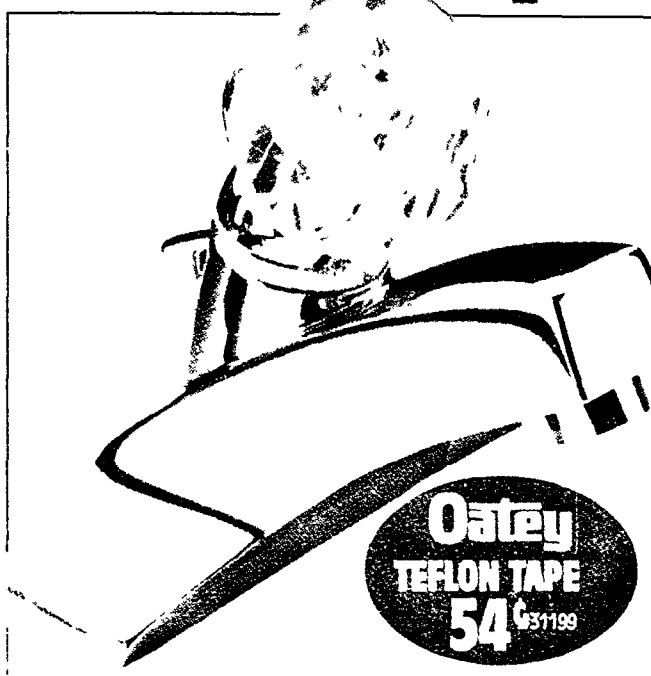
- Natural Maple finish
- Raised panel doors, flat drawer fronts concealed pin hinges

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VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

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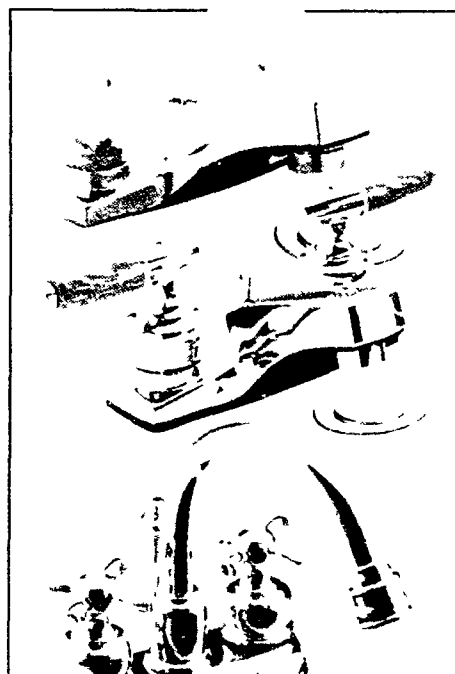
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- Clear duralac crystal handle
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- Copper waterline connections
- Water saving washerless design
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**59<sup>84</sup>**

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## PEERLESS FAUCET

## TWO HANDLE WITH POP-UP DRAIN

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**72<sup>87</sup>**

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## CROSS HANDLE WITH POP-UP DRAIN

- Water-saving washerless design
- Illustrated instructions

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## TWO HANDLE WITH POP-UP DRAIN

- 4" centerset design
- Energy saving aerator
- Windsor acrylic handles

**34<sup>83</sup>**

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## PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLE WITH POP-UP

- Washerless
- Solid brass body
- 20 year limited warranty
- Water saving aerator

**69<sup>83</sup>**

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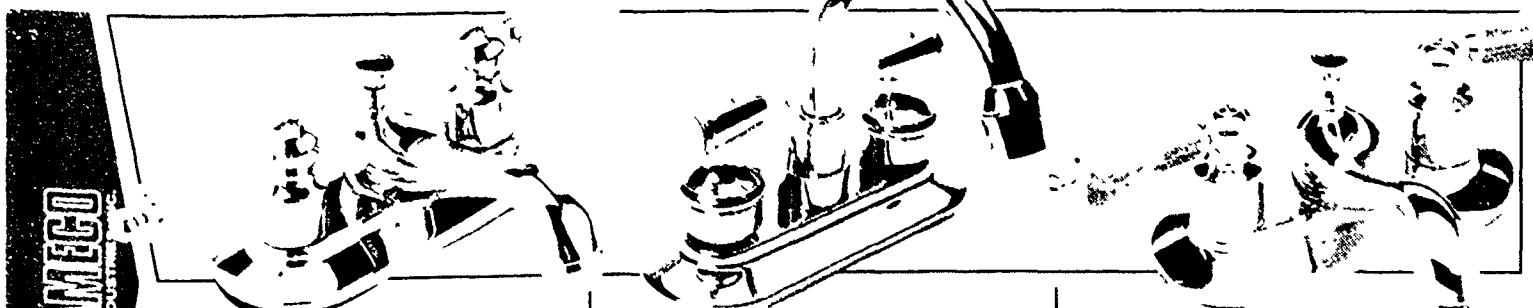
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## SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

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- Limited lifetime warranty #84502

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**WITH POP-UP 59<sup>95</sup>**



## TWO HANDLE

- Porcelain and oak leverhandles
- Brass pop up drain assembly
- Limited lifetime warranty

**39<sup>78</sup>**

CHROME #851 10

## SWIVEL SPOUT

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- Solid brass body
- 20 year limited warranty
- Water saving aerator

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CHROME #851 10

## 24 KT GOLD FINISH

- Brass pop-up and drain assembly
- Porcelain and oak leverhandles
- Lifetime warranty

**59<sup>86</sup>**

#851 10



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- 3 hole installation
- 4" centerset design

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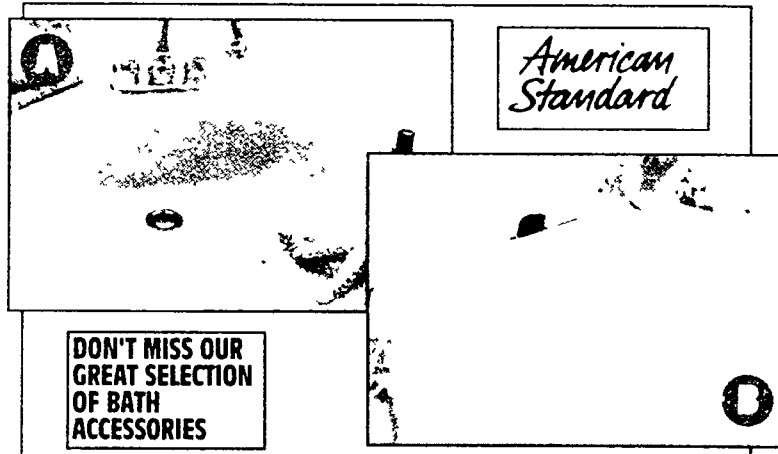
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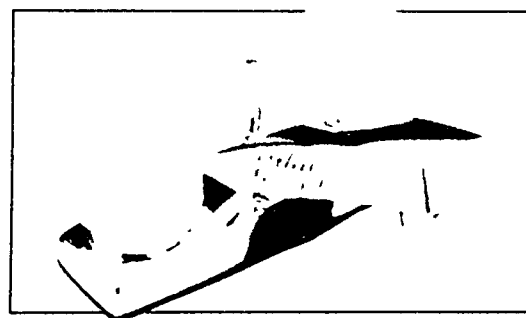
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### SINGLE HANDLE

- Contemporary design
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- Chrome finish
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- Water & energy saving aerator

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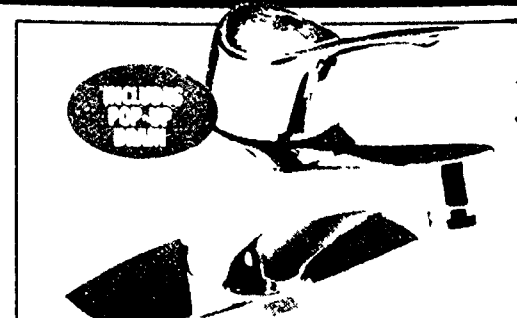
**WITH POP-UP 59<sup>90</sup>**



### PORCELAIN HANDLES

- Traditional design
- All metal construction
- Brass washerless valve
- Water & energy saving aerator
- Chrome finish
- Lifetime limited warranty

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2 HANDLE SHOWER

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- Acrylic handles
- Cast brass valve body

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## RELIANT™ 1 HANDLE

- Contemporary design
- Limited warranty
- Chrome finish
- Water & energy saving

**66<sup>96</sup>**

1 HANDLE SHOWER

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## CADET™ PRESTIGE CROSS HANDLE

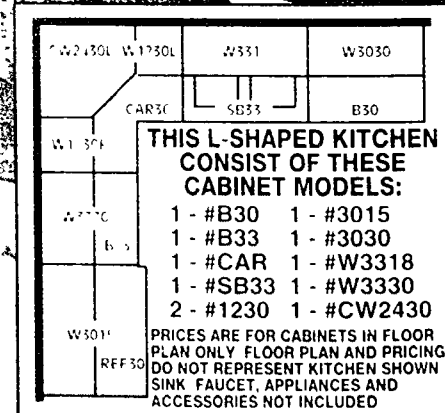
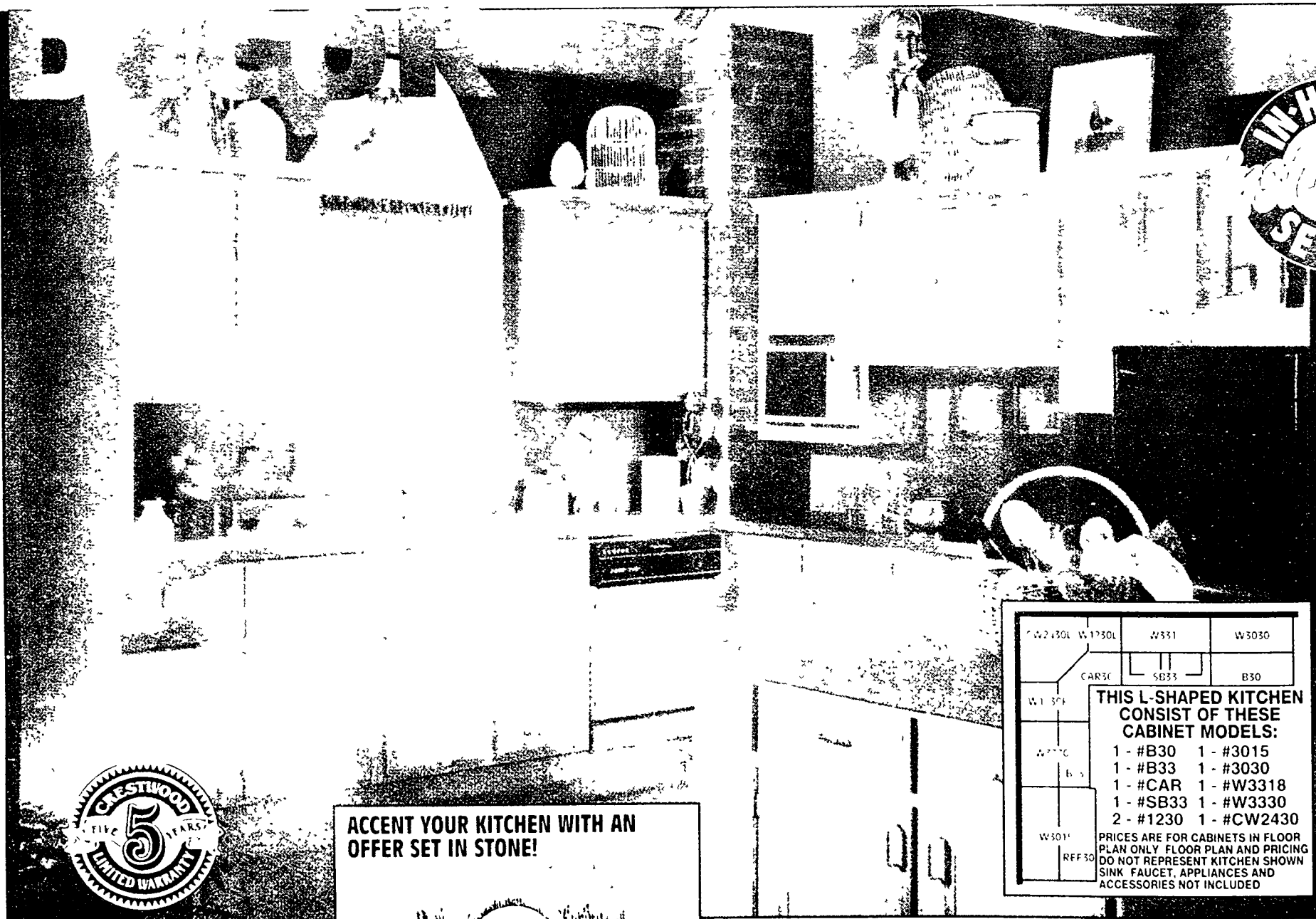
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- All metal construction
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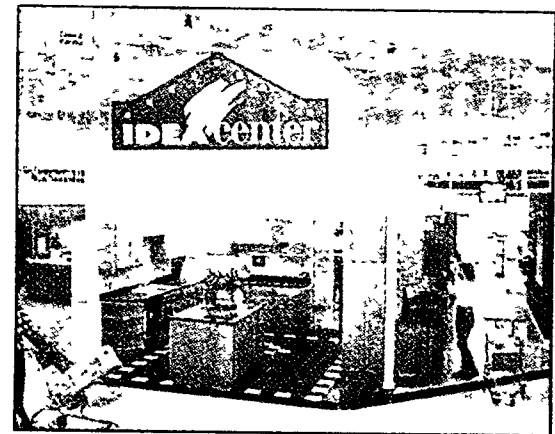
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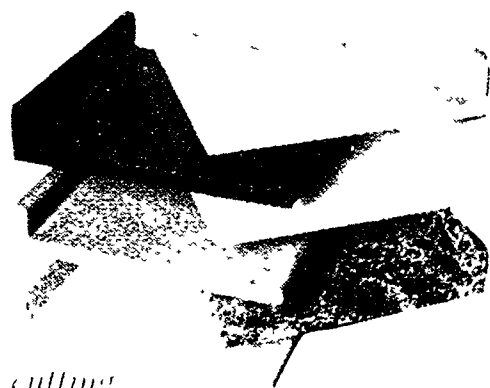
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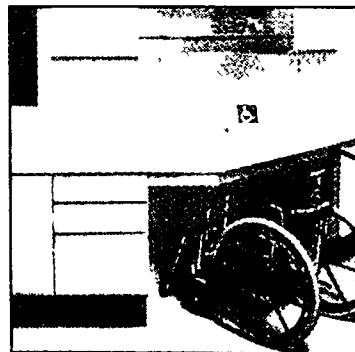
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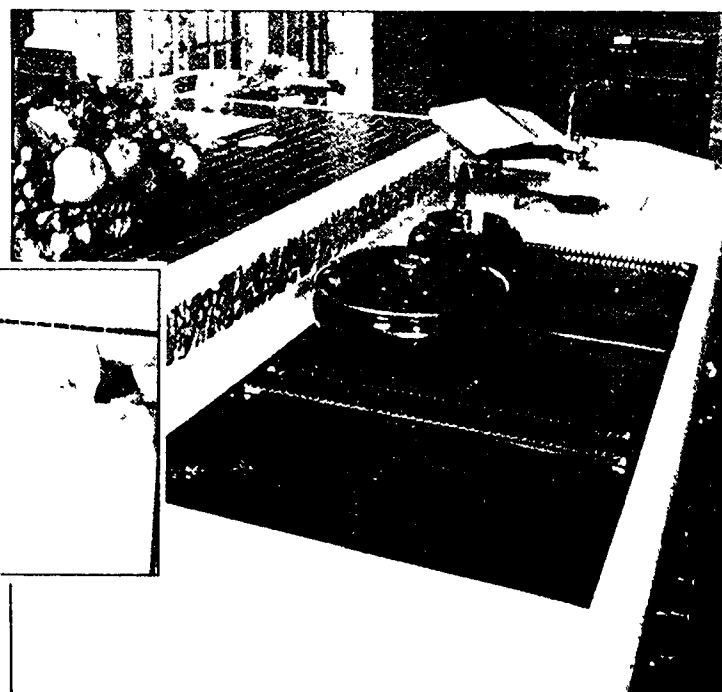
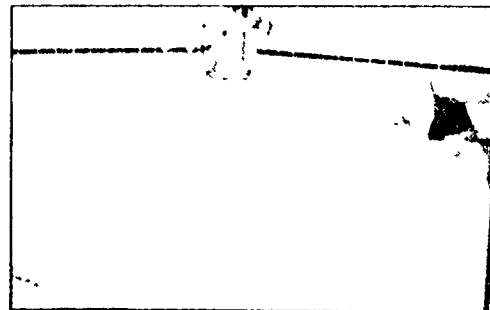
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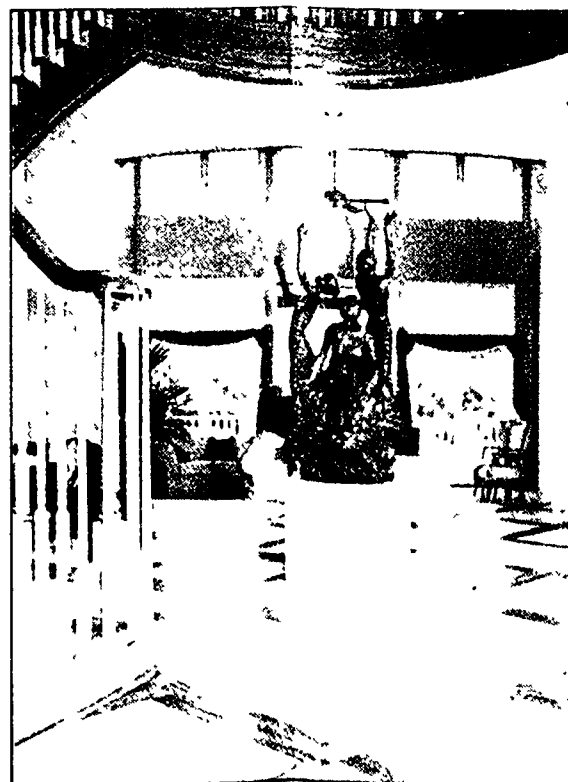


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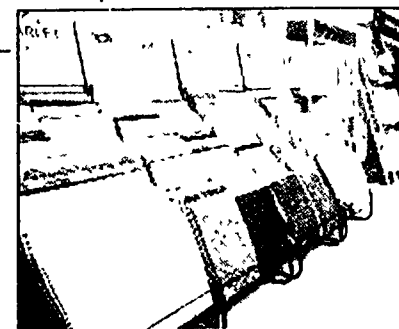


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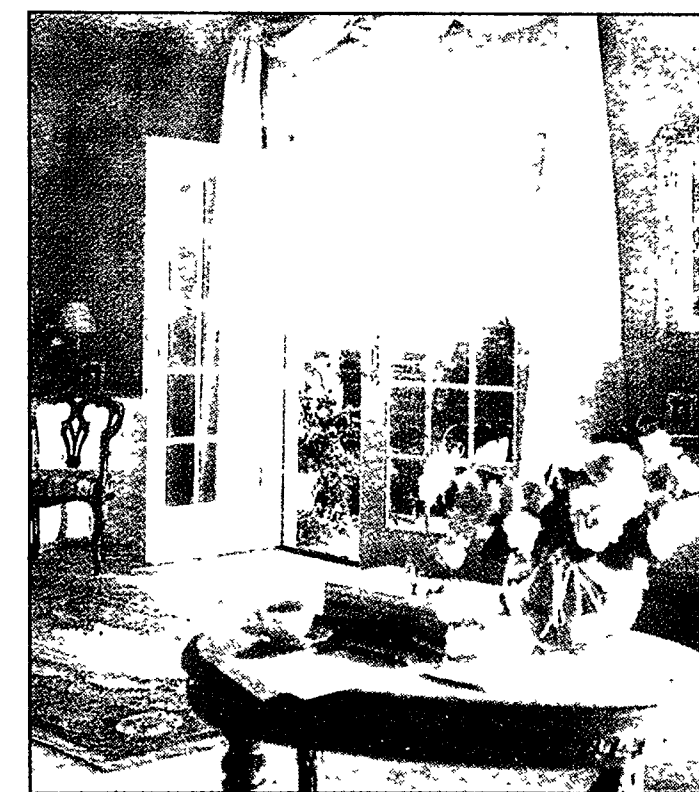


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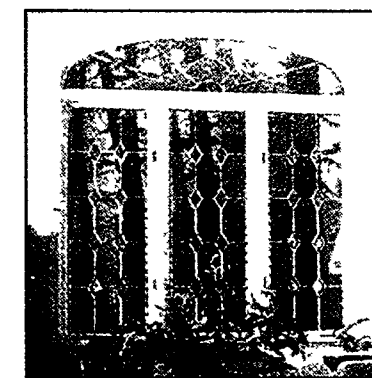
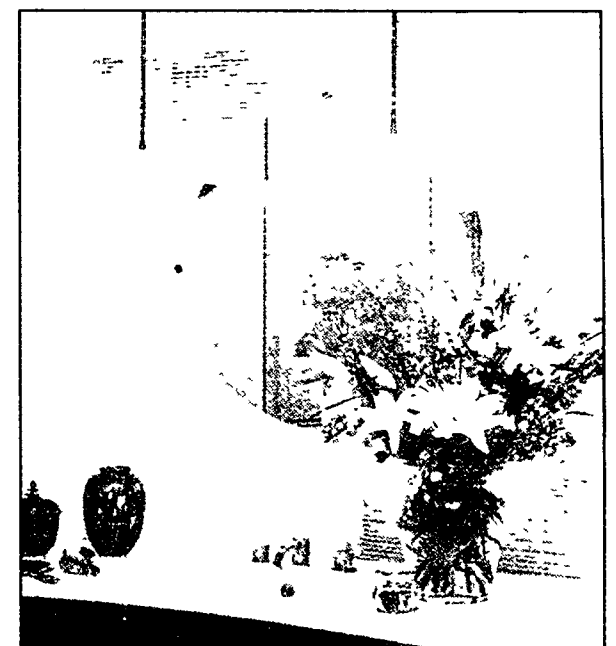
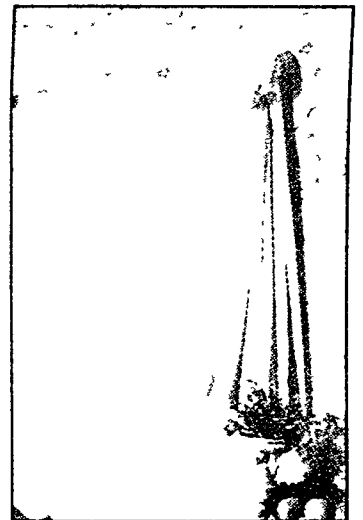
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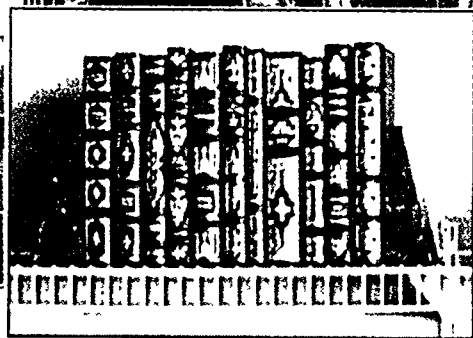
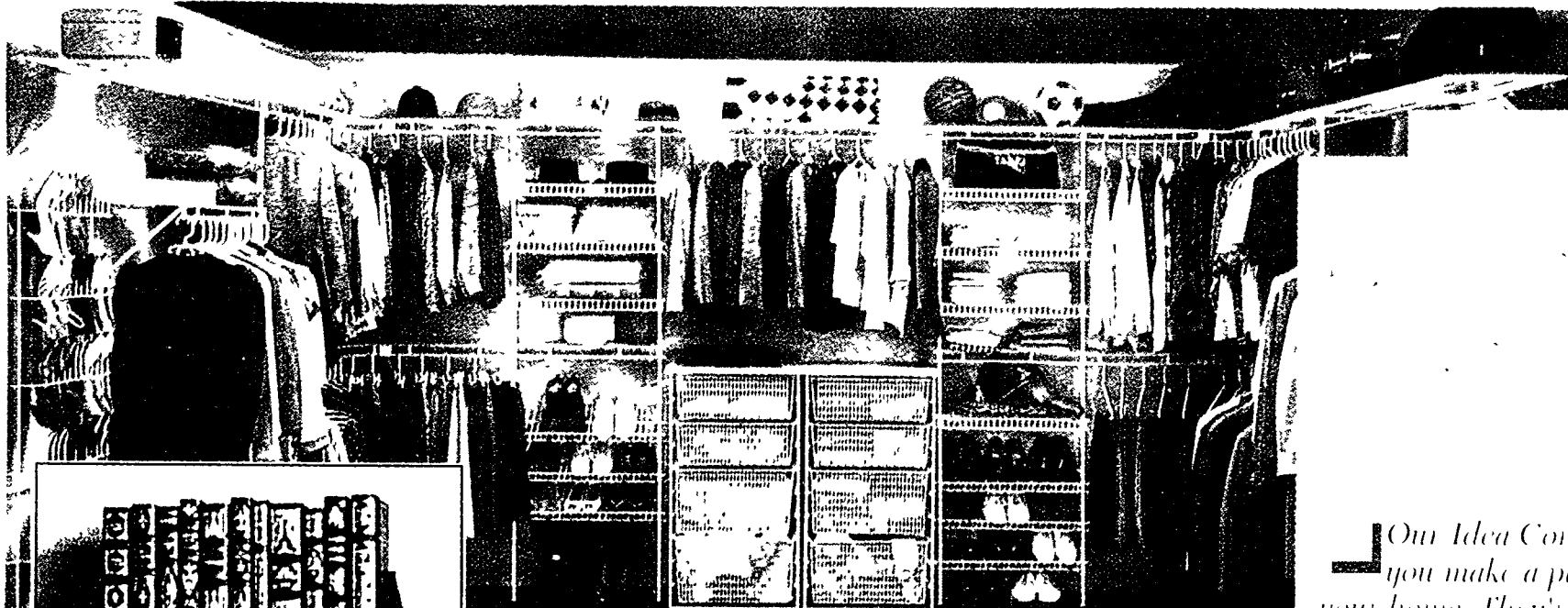


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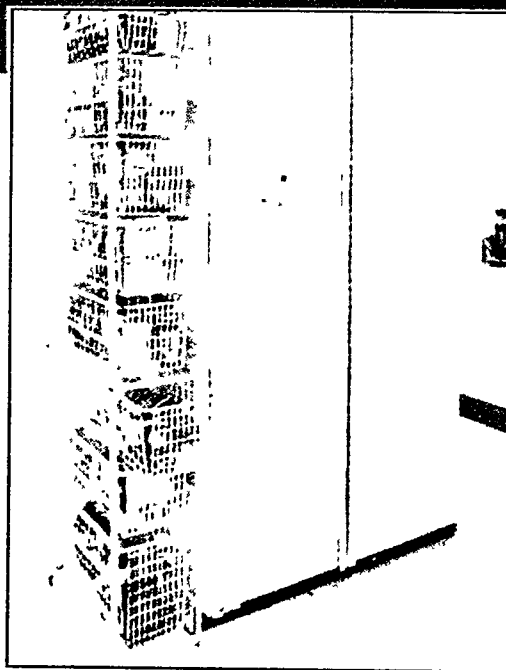
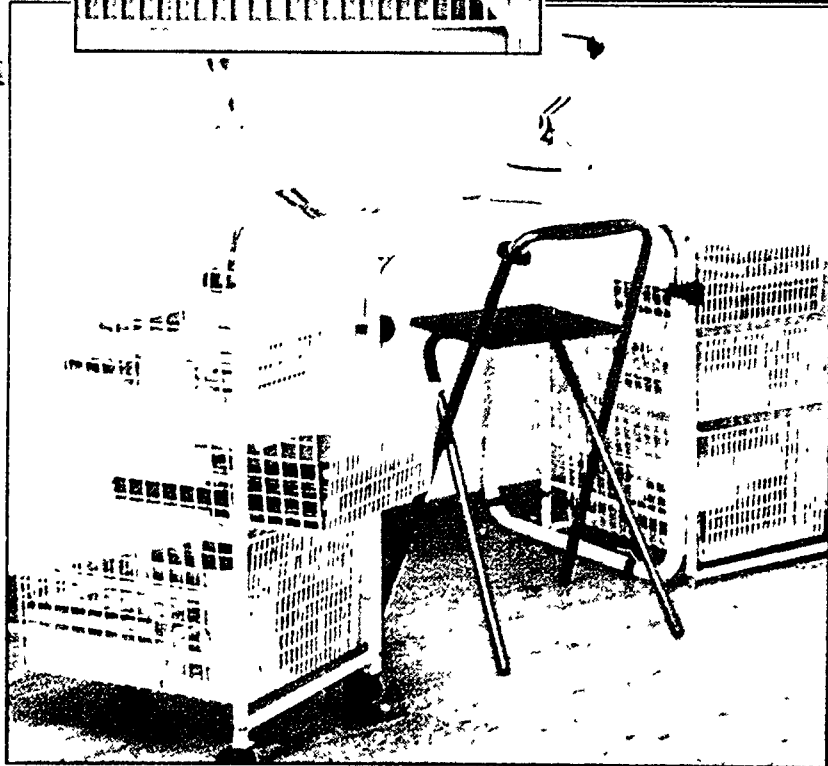
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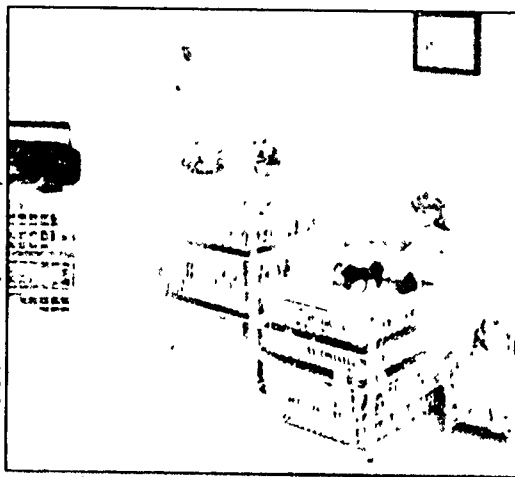
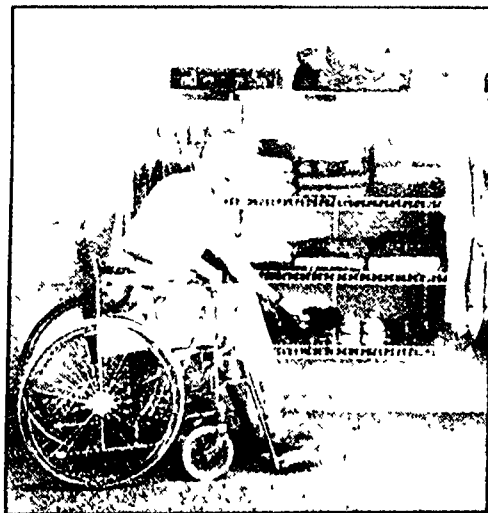
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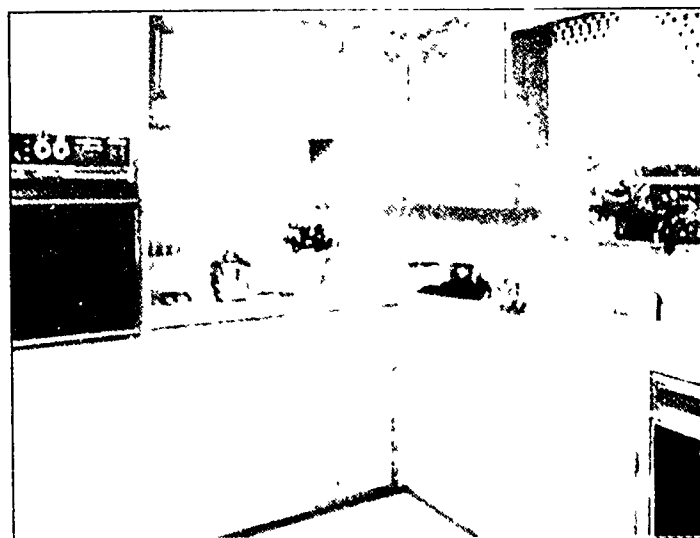
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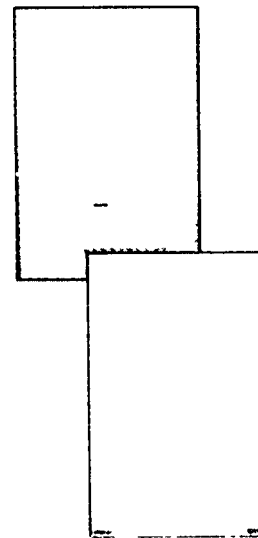
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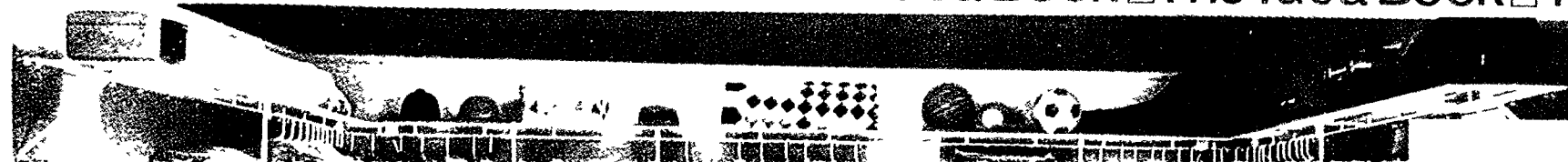
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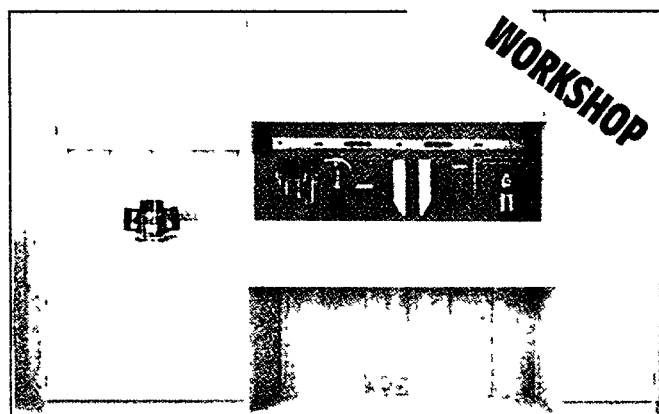
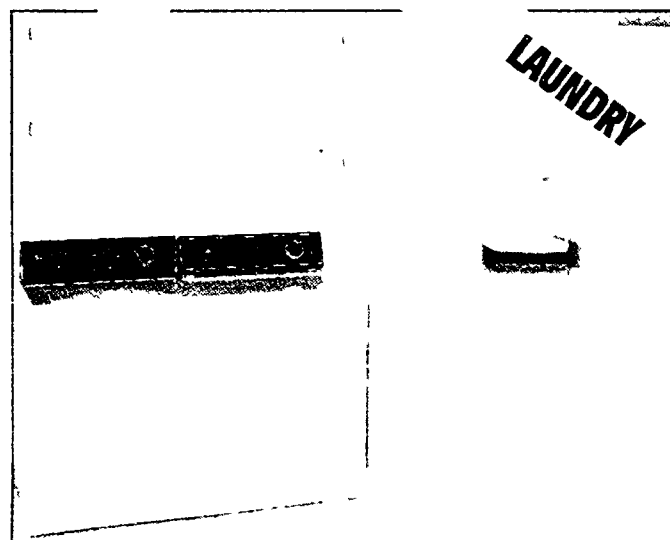


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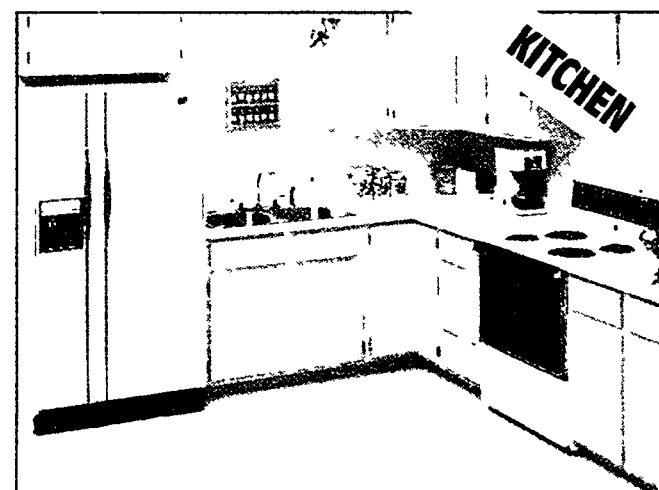
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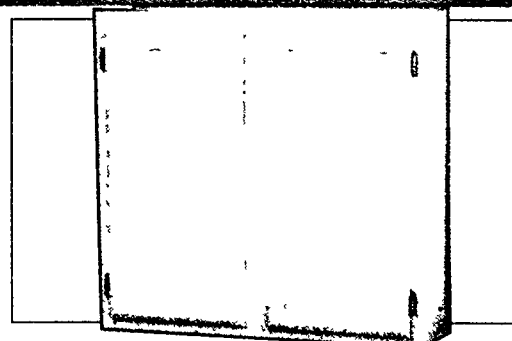
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CONTINENTAL CABINETS

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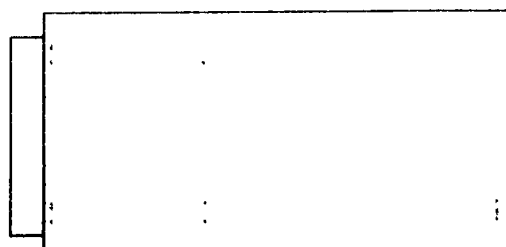
12" x 30"	\$40
15" x 30"	\$45
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24" x 30"	\$54



CONTINENTAL CABINETS

#### 2 DOOR

30" x 30"	\$61
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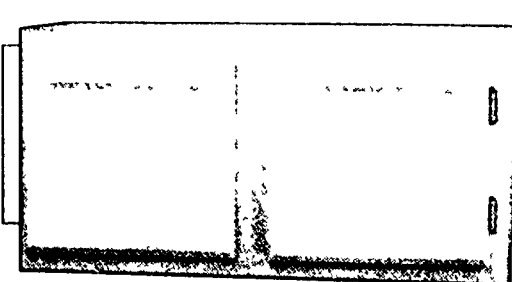


CONTINENTAL CABINETS

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LAUNDRY

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2 DOOR  
OVER RANGE

• Completely assembled

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36" x 15"	\$48

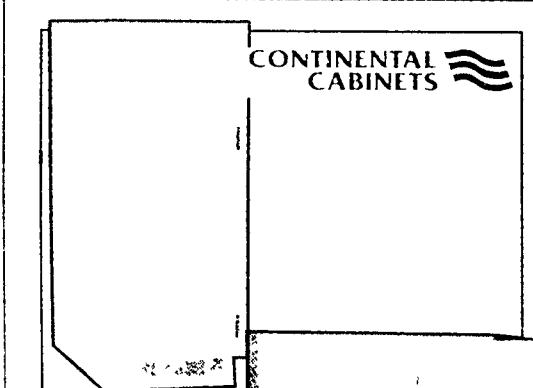
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CONTINENTAL CABINETS

#### 1 DOOR/ 1 DRAWER

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12"	\$51
15"	\$56
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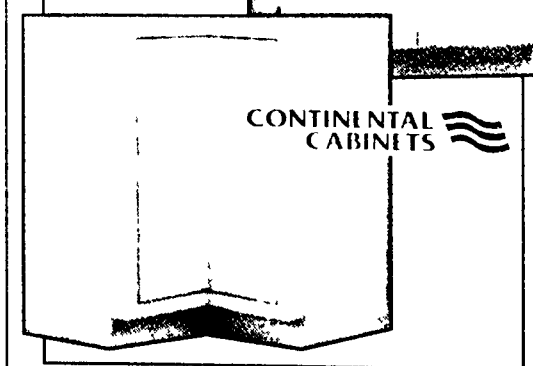


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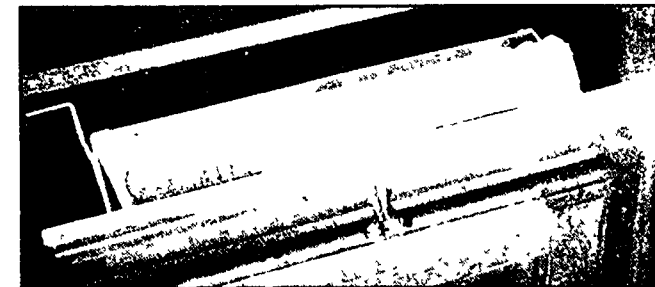


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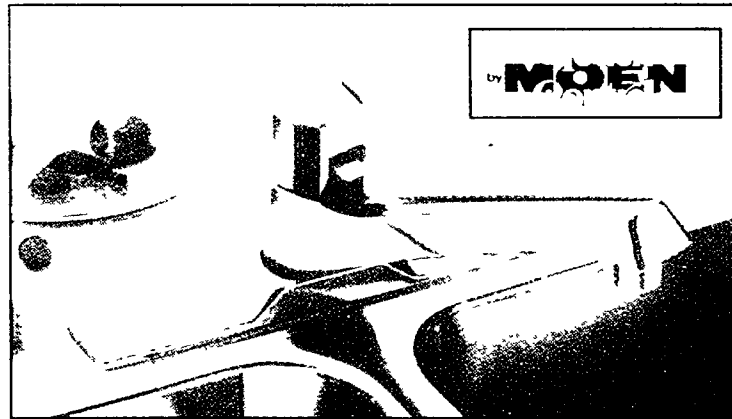
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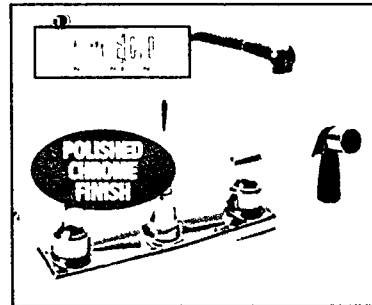
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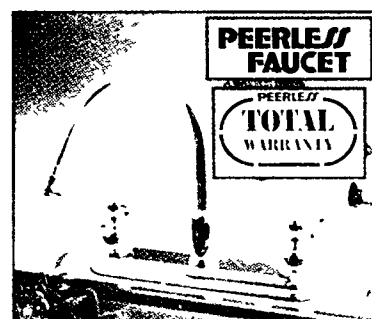
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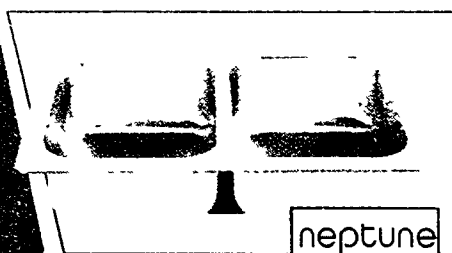
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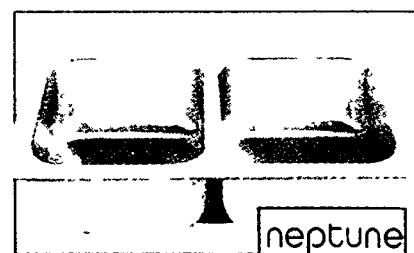
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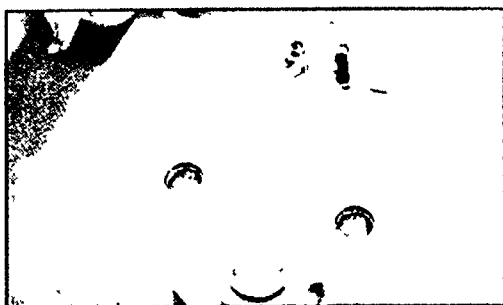


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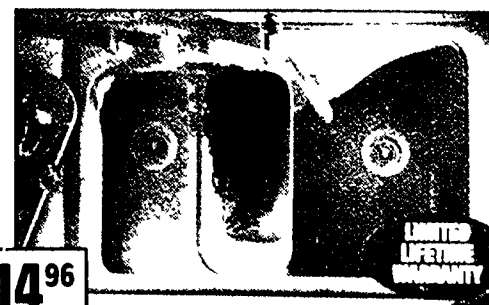


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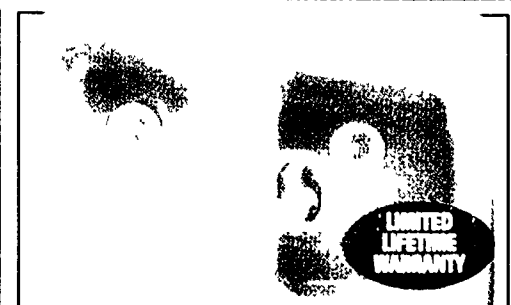


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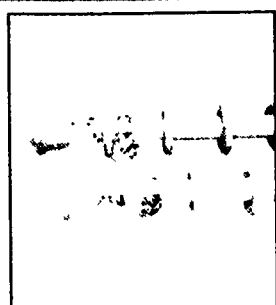
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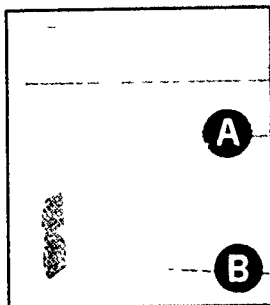
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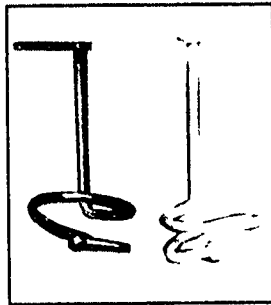
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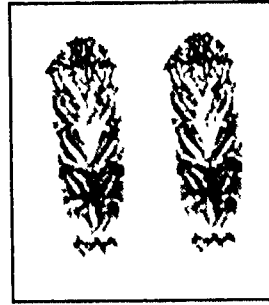
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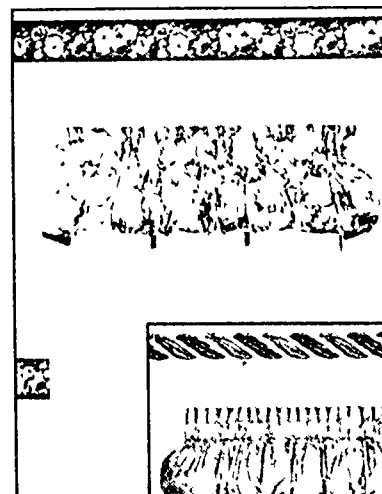
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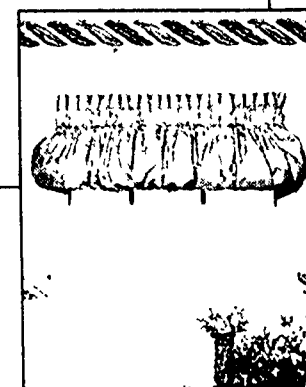
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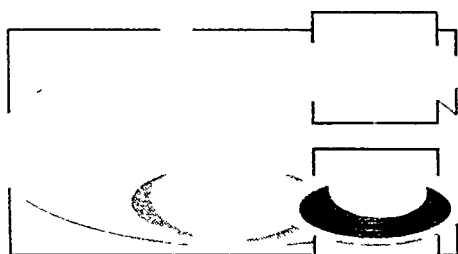
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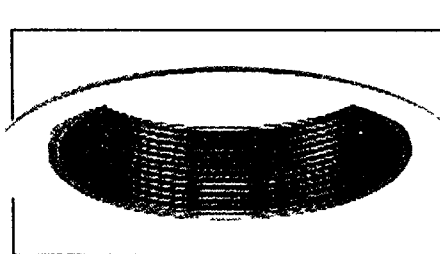
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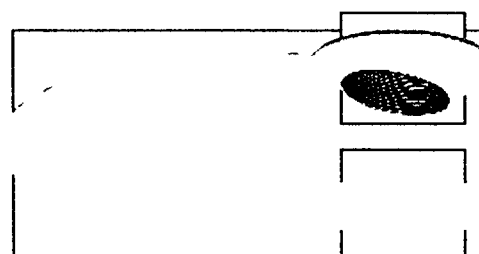
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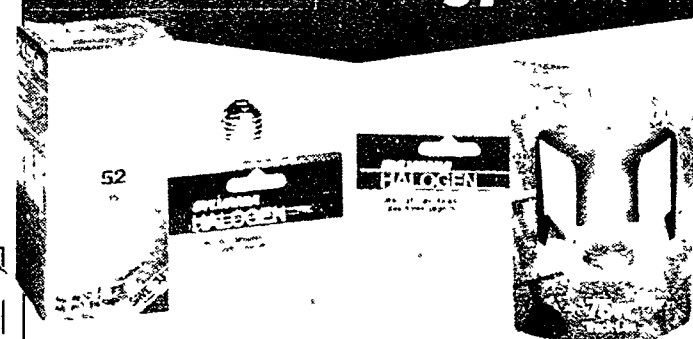


## RECESSED DOWNLIGHTS

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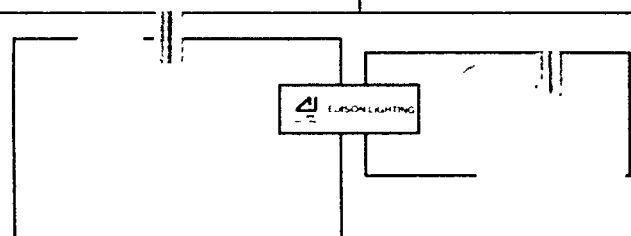
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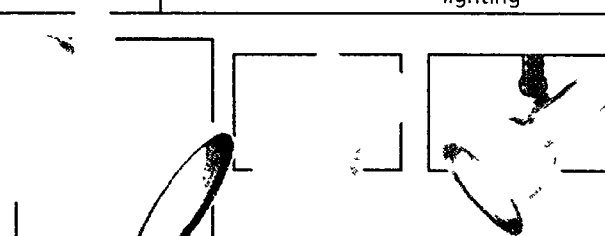


### TRACK HEAD

- **STEP CYLINDER:** Ideal for interior decorating - work areas, lobbies, etc.
- **ROUNDBACK CYLINDER:** Concentrate light where you need it. Bulbs not included

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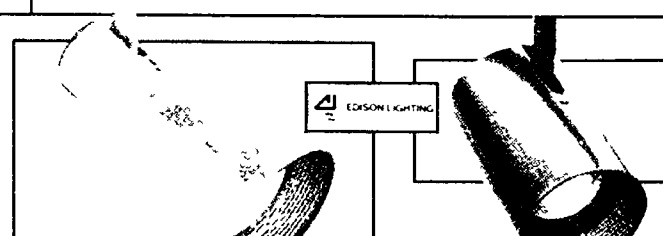


### TRACK HEAD

- **ROUND BACK CYLINDER:** Uses 50W R 20 bulbs\*
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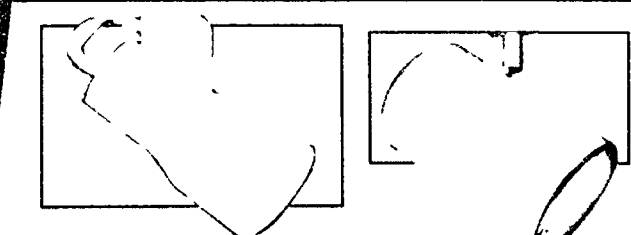


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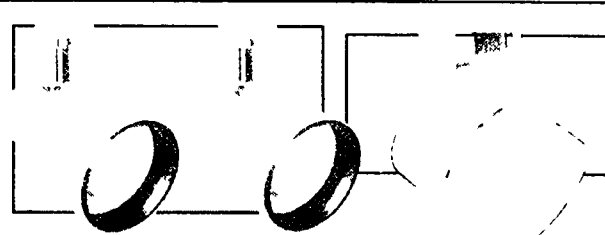


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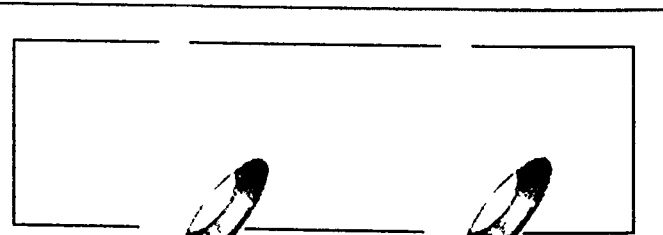


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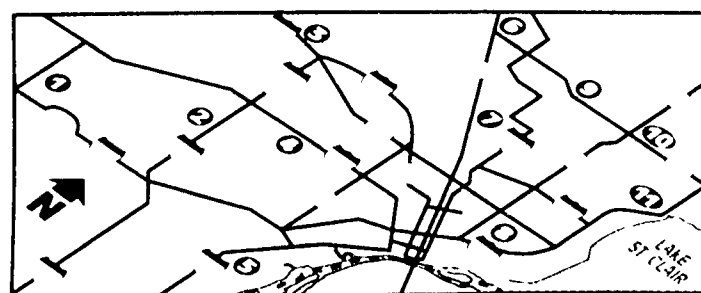
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# Tips

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## Is the Health Pendulum Swinging Back?

*After years of continual improvement, our weight, blood pressure and cholesterol levels are rising while exercise programs are declining, and Michigan may be leading the pack in negative health ratings. Surprisingly, this is happening while health care reforms are being discussed and may include prevention programs to control costs and increase consumer accountability.*

Super premium ice creams high in butterfat are boosting sales by as much as a third. Butter sales have increased; margarine sales have dropped. Last year consumers took home a record amount of bacon.

Fast-food restaurants are focusing on what initially made them successful—loads of juicy calories quick and cheap. They're serving larger portions of traditional favorites and putting less emphasis on their "lean" and "light" offerings.

Michigan children are heavier and have higher cholesterol levels than youngsters in other states. This is not surprising when you look at the Department of Public Health's ratings for Michigan adults. (see inset)

### So what's going on? Are we at war with healthy habits?

Not really, said Dee Edington, Ph.D., director of the University of Michigan's Division of Kinesiology. What we're doing is searching for moderation or "right-sizing" our nutritional and exercise needs.

### Negative Health Rankings For Michigan

- Worst state in the country for chronic disease deaths
- Highest rate of overweight residents in the nation
- Highest rate of high blood cholesterol in the nation
- Third-highest rate of cigarette smoking in the nation
- Ninth-highest rate of high blood pressure in the nation
- Fifth-highest mortality rate for chronic heart disease in the nation

(Michigan Department of Public Health, 6/93)

"If you jog one mile, you notice how good that feels. So the next day you jog five miles because you think you'll feel that much better. But that's not necessarily so," said Edington. "At five miles you can get injured or burned out. You would have done much better in the long run to stick with the one mile."

The same is true for nutrition. Nutritionists may have been pushing us too far, too fast when recommending that only 20 percent of our diet include fat.

"This extra increase in butter intake, for example, may be us just saying 20 percent fat intake is too strict. For me, I'll go up to 25 percent fat," said Edington. In other words, more consumers are taking what nutritionists and health professionals are telling them as guidelines, and then personalizing their nutrition and exercise to their own individual needs.

"Now we tell them to 'right-size.' Walk until you feel good and stop," said Edington.

"Some of us are looking for our roots in those good old Sunday steak dinners and Ben and Jerry's ice cream," said Edington. But too much ice cream leads to too much weight, especially on our children.

"They've had good role models in their parents," said Edington. "Michigan adults are the heaviest in the nation. We still think the baby with the full cheeks is cute."

In defense of Michigan's weight, Edington points out that there's a winter survival advantage in being a little heavier.

Moderation, or right-sizing, fits well with the health care reform plan, says Edington. Taking into consideration heredity, there should be accountability for body weight, alcoholism, cigarette smoking and safe lifestyles, said Edington. "I agree we must be responsible for our health. But we can't be totally responsible. Bad things do

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## MALL WALKING KICK-OFF!

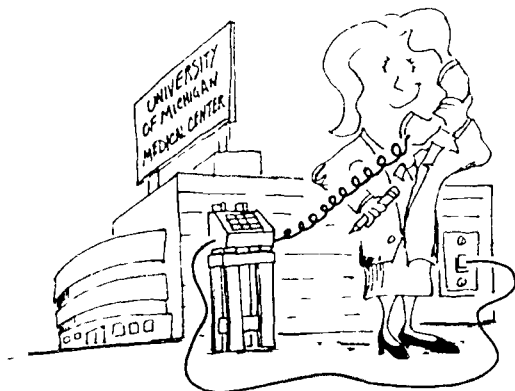
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(cont. from Page 1) happen to good people," said Edington. If people are to be held accountable, said Edington, health professionals and employers need to facilitate their desire to change with a method designed to his or her lifestyle.

Katie Foran, assistant director of Corporate Programs for U-M's MedSport program, finds that companies are realizing the value and benefit of having a healthy, happy workforce.

Corporate fitness programs are being designed to fit individual employee needs. "Some corporations are working to help their employees find a balance in their lives with work, family and health," said Foran. "Many are building on-site fitness centers with professional staff to motivate and educate employees to live a healthier lifestyle."

According to Marshall Becker, Ph.D., medical sociologist and associate dean for Academic Affairs and professor of Health Behavior and Health Education at the U-M, the health professionals and media inundate consumers with so much nutritional information that they're scared to eat anything.

People have become confused, and even skeptical, about public health advice because there is so much of it coming to them through the media, and it is often contradictory, said Becker. He, too, preaches moderation. "Perhaps our sensible life and health-promoting recommendation would be 'moderation in all things' and moderation in that." ■

## U-M Health Centers Health Education Program Series

### Brighton

Oct 21—**Premarital Education** Meri Beth Kennedy, M.S., R.N., C., and Cindy Brackett, R.N. teach this hourlong class to fulfill Michigan's marriage license application requirement. 6:30 p.m., \$20 person; \$35 couple. Preregistration required. Call 227-9510 or 998-7305 in Ann Arbor.

### Northeast Ann Arbor

Oct. 13—**Infant & Child CPR** Taught by Life Support Services; certification by the American Heart Association. 6-10 p.m., \$30 fee. Call 998-6493 by Oct. 1 to reserve a space.

Nov. 4—**Women & Estrogen Replacement Therapy** Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C., adult nurse practitioner, will discuss the function of estrogen in life changes, its role in maintaining health and the value and safety of estrogen replacement. 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee. Preregistration required. Call 998-7485

### Northville

Oct. 26—**Women & Estrogen Replacement Therapy** Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C., adult nurse practitioner, will discuss the function of estrogen in life changes, its role in maintaining health and the value and safety of estrogen replacement. 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee. Preregistration required. Call 344-1777.

Nov. 6—**Infant & Child CPR** Taught by Life Support Services; certification by the American Heart Association. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., \$30 fee. Call 998-6493 by Oct. 22 to reserve a space.

### Plymouth

Sept. 30—**Open House** Tours, meet the staff and physicians, refreshments, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 28—**Health & Preventive Health Care for African Americans** Denege Ward, M.D., internal medicine physician, will discuss health risk awareness and prevention. 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee. Preregistration required. Call 459-0820.

Nov. 13—**Infant & Child CPR** Taught by Life Support Services; certification by the American Heart Association. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., \$30 fee. Please call 998-6493 by Oct. 29 to reserve a space.

### U-M Maternal Child Health Center

**Breastfeeding Education** Two classes to teach you the basics and how to combine work and breastfeeding. Call 763-6295 for more information.

### MedSport Cardiac Rehabilitation Education

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- Oct. 6 Dining Out
- Oct. 13 Anatomy and Physiology of the Heart/Heart Disease
- Oct. 20 Risk Factors for Heart Disease
- Oct. 27 Coping with Heart Disease
- Nov. 3 Exercise Prescription & Programs for Cardiac Patients
- Nov. 10 Seafood Cooking
- Nov. 17 Healthy Holiday Meals
- Dec. 1 Meatless Meals

# Stop the Pendulum, Swing to Good Health

*Primary prevention stops disease before it begins. Stay well through good nutrition, balanced exercise, stress reduction and accident prevention.*

Preventive health care is a life-long process. A focus on health education and lifestyle improvement starting in childhood helps prevent the diseases that manifest themselves at maturity. It's never too late to change, no matter what your age or state of life.

Secondary prevention, often called health screening, detects disease after it has started but before there are symptoms or functional impairments. We can benefit from good tests appropriately ordered.

Medical knowledge continually changes and so do the recommendations for testing and health screening. Be an active participant in your health care and consider your health care provider your partner in primary prevention. Jointly determine a course of action based on your age, family history, personal health habits and presence of symptoms.

**The leading causes of death in our society are diseases of disuse and abuse.** Heart disease, cancer and stroke are the top three killers. They are caused by over nutrition, under exercise, over drinking, voluntary and involuntary exposure to smoke and other toxins, and excessive stress. All these hazards can be avoided.

Three out of four deaths in America are premature and caused by this disuse and abuse. Of the 2 million deaths annually, more than half are a result of these nine diseases that have identifiable precursors that can be detected and treated in the early stages:

- heart disease
- stroke
- diabetes
- emphysema
- lung cancer
- breast cancer
- cervical cancer
- colon and rectal cancer
- cirrhosis of the liver



Suzanne Post, M.S., R.N., C., contributed to this article. She's an adult nurse practitioner at the Northeast Ann Arbor Health Center.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education and training. They specialize in preventive and primary health care and help individuals identify their health risks, educate them about important lifestyle changes and support them through these changes. Areas they work in include internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology. They function independently and treat acute, stable and chronic illnesses. Working collaboratively with physicians, they prescribe medications and handle more complex health problems.

Nurse practitioners will become increasingly important as we look for ways to reduce health care costs.

## Crucial Health Practices for the 1990s

1. Don't use tobacco or drugs—at all.
2. Don't have more than two alcoholic drinks a day.
3. Eat a diet low in fat, cholesterol and salt but high in fiber, fruits, vegetables and fish.
4. Exercise regularly; 20 minutes a day, three times a week.
5. Stay lean.
6. Wear seat belts, drive prudently and never drink before you drive.
7. Avoid excessive stress.
8. Minimize your exposure to radiation, ultraviolet rays, chemical pollutants and other environmental hazards.
9. Protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases.
10. Obtain regular medical care, including immunizations and screening tests.

*Note: Only No. 10 requires help from a medical professional. You can do the rest yourself once you learn what, how and why to do it.*



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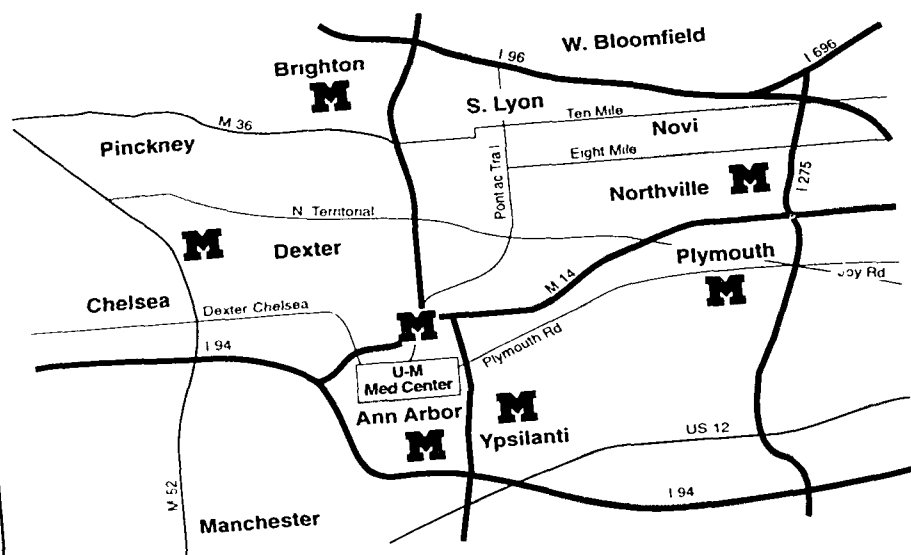
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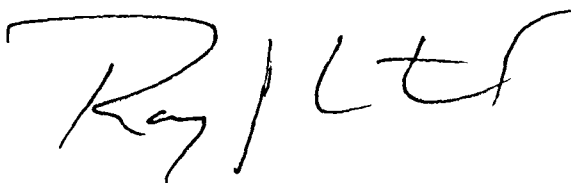
*To: The Families We Serve*

*There is a major change going on within our industry today as more and more emphasis is being placed on funeral planning ahead of time instead of waiting until the time of passing to make arrangements. Although this concept is currently being embraced by hundreds of thousands of people nationwide, we have been made increasingly aware of your desire to examine such information without being exposed to telephone solicitors salesmen knocking on your door unannounced.*

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