

Board decides on a four-year millage ballot

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township voters will still see a five-question millage ballot when they go to the polls Aug. 2. The five will be a mite different than the ones the board of trustees have been considering, however. They will also be for half as many years.

Formal board approval of the ballot language for the township's Aug. 2 millage election came at the body's May 19 meeting. The final draft includes three big changes from past ones:

- The basic services millage—police, fire and shared services—will now be split into two separate ballot questions on the advice of the township attorney.
- One of the four proposed "enrichment" millage questions has been dropped.
- All of the millages will be for four years, not eight.

All township millages expire this year. The board will ask voters for higher basic services millages and for three "enrichment" millages.

All of them will be "dedicated" millages. That means that the monies raised from them can only be spent for what the voter-approved ballot questions say they can.

"We can't project what's going to happen in eight years. It's hard enough to predict what's going to happen in two, three and four years."

Gini Britton
Township Trustee

The upside of dedicated millages is that individual departments in the township would have a pretty good idea of the funding they're likely to receive from year to year. Dedicated millages mean that departments wouldn't have to compete with one another every budget cycle for money from the board.

The downside is that if the township's population—and hence demand for services—grows beyond what the money from a dedicated

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Resignation draws questions, criticism

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Despite some controversy, Northville Township Fire Chief Rick Rosselle's resignation appears to be a done deal.

Questions have arisen in the 10 days since the event occurred concerning its legality and appropriateness.

It was incorrectly reported in the May 19 issue of *The Northville Record* that the board's executive committee voted to ask Rosselle for his resignation, which he gave on May 19. Supervisor Karen Baja this week said the decision was hers.

A majority of the board backed the move, however, Baja said, buoyed by Director of Public Safety Chip Snider's recommendations concerning the fire department.

Concerns over Rosselle's job performance prompted the move, officials say publicly. Privately, sources say those concerns don't relate to

Rosselle's abilities as a firefighter but to his "administrative and leadership skills."

The ex-chief, however, says those allegations aren't legitimate and contends they were not the real reason for the request—personal differences were.

Snider said that he had given Baja his comments concerning the situation in the fire department before she made the decision.

"My analysis of the situation in the fire department reflected a need for strong professional leadership," Snider said.

Based on that and the continuing concerns officials had—which Rosselle had not addressed, Baja said—she decided to ask for the resignation.

Under state statute, she said, the supervisor is responsible for personnel matters unless the board of trustees delegates that authority to the

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Happy customer

There's no trick to finding something to your liking at the Farmer's Market, but finding the market itself is a bit difficult nowadays. The popular plant and produce business moved this year from its traditional location at Shel-

don and Seven Mile to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center parking lot, confusing some of the regulars. As in past years, the market is open on Thursdays during the warm weather season.

Parents want day program ended

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

While a Northville High School teachers' committee narrows down topics for next year's Wednesday morning conferences, a growing group of parents is working to make the effort unnecessary.

The parents, led by resident Tom Groves, are circulating petitions asking the Northville Board of Education to overturn approval of the one-year pilot program.

Under the program, students would not have to report to school until 10:40 a.m. on Wednesdays, and they would attend a full schedule of shortened, 30-minute classes. Limited bus service and extracurricular programs would be offered to those who want to report at the regular time.

Teachers would use the time before students arrive for a two-hour "curriculum study" period

and half-hour conference period. School officials argue that the collegial planning time is needed to review the current curriculum and brainstorm curriculum improvements.

While the petitioners agree on the need for collegial planning, they ask that the planning not be done at the expense of student class time.

The debate hinges on the one-year loss of classroom or "seat time" for students despite national studies that indicate more class time is needed. District officials argue that they already provide more class time than required by the state.

The high school now provides 1,062 hours of class time each year, according to state guidelines that allow districts to include the several minutes between classes except at lunchtime. Next year's total class time will be 974.5 hours, a loss of eight percent.

The state requires school districts to provide 900 hours of class time now, and that requirement

will be increased to 1,080 hours by the 1999-2000 school year.

Groves points out that other schools which have implemented similar programs also have adopted longer school years than the typical U.S. school. Northville's school year is still only 180 days long, the state minimum.

Dolly McMaster, the district's assistant superintendent for instructional services, noted that the restructured high school day programs vary from school district to school district because each district has had to negotiate its own plan with its own teacher's union.

"In negotiations, there's give and take on both sides, and in good negotiations nobody comes out totally happy," she said.

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Township will shepherd OIS sewer construction

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Wayne County and Northville Township officials have agreed to work together to build a new sewer for a business both sides say they're anxious to see come to town.

The board of trustees at its May 19 meeting voted 7-0 to agree to a contract with the county to oversee construction of a sanitary sewer line for the soon-to-be-built headquarters of Optical Imaging Systems (OIS).

The board also voted 7-0 to have the township's contracted engineering firm—Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May—to supervise the bidding process and actual construction of the system.

Based in Troy and owned by Detroit Pistons owner Bill Davidson, OIS last year decided to relocate in

the township. Its new manufacturing plant will build high-tech flat-panel computer screens for the Air Force.

Getting the plant open as soon as possible is everyone's goal. That's why the county asked the township to shepherd the project. By doing so, construction can begin during this summer's prime building season. Otherwise, groundbreaking may be delayed for months while county officials wade through red tape.

The county commission has given tentative approval for a \$1.2 million bond sale for the sewer project. Getting the formal approval involves jumping through a number of required—but routine—legal hoops, officials say. That means that the bonds may not actually be sold for months.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Winning form

Northville hurler Nick Baughman rears back and tries to smoke one by an opposing batter. Though the team lost to Farmington Hills Harrison last week, the Mustangs took the Western Division of the WLAA, finishing with a 7-3 record. The tie breaking system worked in favor of NHS. Check out all the local sports action on page 7-B.

Council approves budget: 4-1 vote

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council agreed to a new budget Monday during a special session called by Mayor Chris Johnson.

On a 4-1 vote, with Council Member Paul Folino holding firm on his call for a full-time fire chief, the council approved the \$4 million plus budget as presented.

Folino and fellow Council Member Charles Keys did manage to obtain council consensus for a review of fire department staffing, with an eye to making Chief Jim Allen's position a full-time one or take other steps to provide increased fire inspection services.

The special meeting was called by Mayor Chris Johnson on his return from a trip to Colorado. Johnson had been out of town Monday, May 16, when the rest of the council deadlocked over budget approval.

Folino and Keys had sought the addition of a full-time fire chief and 9mm semi-automatic handguns for the police department to the budget but their suggestions were not accepted by Council Member Mark Cryderman and Acting Mayor Carolann Ayers.

Johnson notified the rest of the council of his decision to call the special meeting in a May 20 letter, in which he wrote he was "disappointed" to hear that the council had not passed the budget in his absence.

"While there have been instances in the past where the budget has been adopted as late as June, I am inclined to think that we need to adopt the budget as soon as possible so that the levy can be set and City Staff may be given proper direction to implement the budget in a timely fashion," he wrote.

On Monday night, Folino and Keys sounded a more conciliatory note. "Between the fire chief and the guns, we came to a dead standstill (May 16), and maybe we could compromise on this," Folino said. He suggested funding the full-time fire position at a slightly reduced level, and

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TODAY, MAY 26

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 6 p.m. at Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Rd. 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 349-8354.

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 474-3088, or 459-0134.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

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.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information, call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynzette at 455-5407.

MONDAY, MAY 30

MEMORIAL DAY FARM BREAKFAST: Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar is holding an "All-You-Can-Eat" breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash-brown potatoes, ham and beverages. The breakfast will be at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St., above Genitt's in downtown Northville. Serving will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until parade time. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children up to and including 12 years of age.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. President John Mahler will chair the Club Assembly.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

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MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. to hold an old-fashioned picnic and ice cream social. The hostess is Joanne Dewey and co-hostess is Lynn Hirschelman.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

COOKE PTSA: The Cooke Middle School PTSA will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

AMERICAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL: American Elementary School will hold an ice cream social from 5-8 p.m. There will be carnival games, moonwalk, raffles, cake walk, teacher dunk tank, face painting, food and fun for all.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

KINGS MILL FLEA MARKET: Kings Mill Annual Flea Market will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a 50/50 raffle and coffee and donuts will be available. Rain date is Sunday, June 5.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

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

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. 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, JUNE 6

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

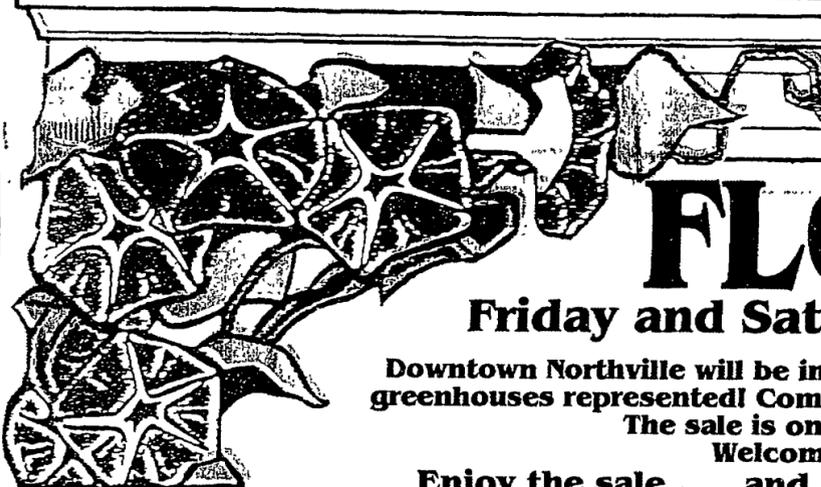
OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Garden Club of Northville meets at the home of Sandy LeMasters, Sandy LeMasters and Lynne Purcell are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.



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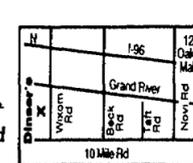
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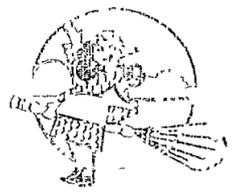
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News Briefs

CORRECTION: A May 5 *Northville Record* article on the recent visit of Ethiopian Jews to Northville High School gave the wrong home town of a high school student. Amanual Liben, a native of Ethiopia who helped guide the visitors around the school, lives with his foster parents in Northville.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES: Northville Co-op Preschool is offering two new classes this fall.

A Tuesday and Thursday morning class for 4-year-olds and a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon class for young 5-year-olds have been scheduled.

For more information, call 348-1791.

The school is a non-profit cooperative which uses rooms in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Tuition goes to pay for rent, teachers' salaries and materials.

ARTS MEMBERSHIPS: The Northville Arts Commission is offering memberships in the Friends of the Arts for \$10 single and \$15 family.

Members are notified in advance of art activities and will be given discounts for tickets to those events. For more information, call 349-6104.

DOCENT TRAINING: Mill Race Historical Village will conduct a training session for new docents on Saturday, June 4, starting at 1 p.m.

Interested persons can call the office at 348-1845 or just show up at the village on Griswold.

Mature young people as well as adults are invited to serve as docents at the village this year.

The 1994 season begins Sunday, June 5.

DARE COMMENCEMENT: Northville-area residents are invited to attend DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) graduation ceremonies.

The events will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School, 133 Orchard Road, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at St. Paul Lutheran School, 201 Elm.

The graduation ceremonies are for fifth grade students who completed 17 weeks of lessons covering topics in the consequences and social pressures of drug use, saying no to peers, building self-esteem, assertiveness, risk assessment and media influence, forming a support system and learning alternatives to drug use.

The courses were taught by Northville Township Officer Matt Mayes. The ceremonies will last approximately one hour.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Prize pupils

Our Lady of Victory students distinguished themselves in five different mathematics competitions this school year, receiving national and/or state honors at each one. The team members included, in no particular order, Jeff Braziunas, Leclia Harmer, Rick Hoeg, David Nay, Erin Roberts, Melissa Schulte, Tomas Sirgedas (top score in the state, American Junior High

School Exam), Sarah Townsend, Christine Price, Karl Stockhausen, Rebecca Andersen, Marie Puzio, Greg Brazilunas, Joseph Gatt, Kristie McDonald, Mike Fuelling and Lina Sirgendas. Tomas, who achieved the top score in the state on the American Junior High School Exam, received a special award from Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld May 17.

School candidates night planned

On June 13 Northville School District voters will be asked to elect two new trustees for the Northville Board of Education.

In order to assist the voters to make an informed decision, Advocates for Quality Education will be hosting a Meet the Candidates night on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum.

Advocates for Quality Education is the only organization sponsoring this type of event for this election. This will be the only opportunity for the voters to ask all of the candidates questions and hear their positions on the critical issues facing our school system and our children.

People are encouraged to come to this meeting, ask their questions

and make an informed decision on June 13.

Advocates for Quality Education will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. just preceding the candidates night. The slate of new officers for next year will be voted upon.

There will also be a special general membership meeting on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at Northville

High School for the purpose of deciding whether Advocates will endorse and support school board candidates. Advocates members are encouraged to attend both of these important membership meetings.

The candidate's night will be shown on cable channel 15 Friday June 3 and June 10.

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Police News

Siesta-seeking solicitor comes out of the closet

Township police arrested a Detroit man after finding him in the closet of an unoccupied model home one week ago.

Police received a report from residents in the area of East Northville Trail on May 19 that a man, dressed in suit and tie, was walking door to door while talking to himself and drinking beer.

The responding officer in the case checked the area but found nothing. He checked the door of the model home and found it unlocked. While searching the home, the officer found the window open in an upstairs bedroom and smelled cigarette smoke.

The officer found the man, 26, lying on the floor of the bedroom's closet. The officer had the man remain in that position while he awaited backup. While they were waiting, the officer said, the man gave his name said he was soliciting for "American Community Services." A representative of that organization later backed up his claim.

Asked why he was in the home's closet, the man said that he had been waiting for his supervisor to pick him up and was catching up on his sleep. He first told the officer that he had been in the home all day, police reports said, then claiming he'd come in only recently.

Police found a stain on the bedroom carpet of water and cigarette ashes. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The man was arrested for unlawful entry and for soliciting without a license. He was released on bond and faces a June 10th hearing in 35th District Court.

WOMAN ALLEGES ASSAULT: A 42-year-old Northville woman filed assault charges against a 14-year-old Northville girl who she accused of punching her in the arm.

Four witnesses to the incident and a police officer on the scene did not see the punch.

The incident allegedly occurred during a May 5 scuffle outside the city police department. The woman and her 14-year-old daughter were walking through the parking lot when other girls started taunting the daughter and the mother told her not to respond to the "low class" girls.

When the 14-year-old suspect cursed the woman and told the woman not to call her low class, her daughter lunged at the girl. The mother and a city police officer restrained her and separated the parties.

As she was restraining her daughter, the woman said, the suspect swung a fist and hit her in the right arm.

The case has been referred to the Wayne County Juvenile Court for review.

MARIJUANA, FALSE LICENSE: Township police arrested a 22-year-old Inkster man for possession of an altered driver's license on May 16.

While being booked at police headquarters, the man was found to have marijuana in his wallet.

An employee of McDonald Ford called police after the man attempted to rent a car using what appeared to be a false license. After being questioned by the responding officer, the man said he was waiting for his license to come in the mail, the police report on the incident said.

The man was arrested. A computer check revealed a state police warrant for the man on a drunken driving charge. When asked about the marijuana, the man first told officers he did not know how it had gotten into his wallet. He then said that he had put it in there several days ago and had forgotten about it.

The man also had two explanations of why he was found carrying a piece of paper with the names and personal information of three other people on it, information which could be used by someone seeking to falsify a license. The man at first said he didn't know how the paper had gotten into his wallet, then later said he had found it on the street and put it there.

He posted bond and faces a 35th District Court hearing on May 31.

CSC: A city resident told township police she'd been a victim of an incident of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) on May 19.

The woman, 43, said she was jogging on the bike path in Hines Park when a man ran up behind her and grabbed her right buttock. The man is described as white with dark hair, about 25 years old, at least 5 feet tall and weighing 150 pounds with a thin build.

She swung around and hit the man, the woman said, knocking him off balance and to the ground. She then screamed at him that she would call the police. That, she continued, caused the man to get up and run away.

Officers checked the area but found no one. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has been notified of the incident.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST: City police arrested a 22-year-old Detroit woman for driving on a suspended license May 21 after she was involved in a traffic accident on northbound South Main north of Seven Mile. The woman's license had been suspended for failing to comply with a court judgment from Livonia.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 22-year-old Canton man for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on May 20.

The reporting officer in the case stopped the man's 1990 Ford Escort after it ran a red light at Seven Mile and Haggerty. He said the man exhibited several signs of intoxication

and admitted that he had had "a few" drinks that evening. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested.

The officer said he found several bottles of beer, some open and some full, in the back seat of the Escort. Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of .22 percent, more than twice the legal limit. He faces a May 27 hearing in 35th District Court.

THEFT: Unknown persons stole a trailer, tractor and landscaping equipment worth nearly \$17,200 from Northville Storage, located on Gerald Ave., last week.

Police reports say the theft took place sometime during the evening or early morning of May 15-16. The stolen items were all new. Investigators have no suspects or leads at this time.

FENDER BENDERS: City police reported five accidents last week. A 72-year-old Novi woman was cited for failing to yield the right of way May 19 after driving into a northbound car on Center Street that afternoon. She was turning south onto Center from westbound Mary Alexander Court at

the time. No injuries were reported, but the woman's car had to be towed from the scene.

On May 21 at 2:45 p.m., a 17-year-old Novi man was cited for failing to yield after backing from a parking space into a car heading west on Mary Alexander Court. Two hours later, a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was ticketed after driving across Center from eastbound Randolph into the path of a northbound car on Center. The northbound driver said the man failed to stop for the stop sign.

A 77-year-old Arkansas woman was cited for improper lane use two hours after that after changing lanes into another car on northbound South Main north of Seven Mile. No injuries were reported and both cars were driven from the scene.

A 19-year-old Northville man was cited for failing to yield after rear-ending another car on westbound Rayson Street May 23. The other car was turning onto Grace at the time.

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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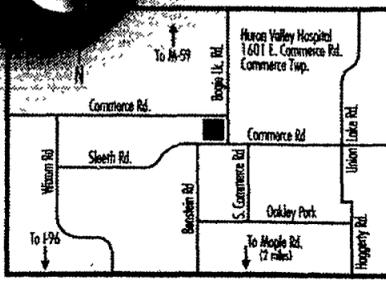
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township manager. A formal vote of the board is not necessary, Baja said. Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she is still checking to see if the law specifically covers a supervisor's power to hire and fire.

Baja stressed that "I made sure that I had board support for the decision" by polling trustees by phone.

"There was consensus," Hillebrand said. "No one spoke up and said, 'No, don't do this.'"

"I don't find any irregularities or hidden motives here," Trustee Russ Fogg said. "I'm satisfied with the decision."

He praised Rosselle as well, however, saying he had done "a lot of good

things for the township."

Even if the issue were considered through a vote of the board, Hillebrand added, things wouldn't have changed.

"The outcome would be the same even if the procedure were different," she said. "Could we have done it differently? Should we? I'm still trying to find that out."

Trustee Barbara O'Brien said the whole thing should indeed have been done differently.

She was not asked about Rosselle's resignation beforehand, O'Brien said, and added that she felt issues like this should go to the board for a formal vote.

"I had no idea that action would be taken without board action," O'Brien

said. "I hadn't heard a word about this."

"If the man was hired on a board vote," she continued, "then the same thing should be done the other way. We shouldn't delegate that responsibility."

Baja said she tried to contact O'Brien during the phone poll without success.

More than one resident expressed opposition this past week to the resignation. One, former supervisor Don Thompson, had harsh words for the board at its May 19 meeting.

"The way you've handled this doesn't show a hell of a lot of class," he said.

Rosselle, meanwhile, said this

week that he is "waiting to see what the township has to say" before considering what to do next.

"I hope we can settle this privately between us. What I want is to be a paid on-call firefighter for the township," he said.

The past week and a half has been hard, Rosselle added.

"I sit here and listen to the trucks go off and I can't respond to the fires," he said. "It just kills me."

A firefighter—and a good one—is what he is, the ex-chief said.

"I did the job," Rosselle said. "I fought the fires, I helped the people involved. I kept them alive if I could. It didn't matter to me who they were or what they did or any of that."

Council vows to stick to its guns

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foregoing dedicated funding for the new handguns. (The council already had agreed to earmark any racetrack revenue received from the state to their purchase.)

Keys supported Folino's motion to that effect but the other three members opposed it.

"Adding another full-time position to city staff when it's not one that's been recommended by the administration or on our list of priorities is not a move I would like to make at this time," Ayers said.

"I don't disagree at all with the

need for the fire inspection," Johnson added. "I think in the long run, though, we've got to analyze whether we're adding the biggest bang for the buck at that position."

Keys then suggested making Allen's position full-time starting Jan. 1, 1995. "I'm looking to find something to grab on to to support the budget as presented," he said. "Give me some ray of hope that we'll seriously consider some form of beefed-up fire inspection with a fire chief that may also be a fire inspector and oversee the cemetery."

Other council members agreed to consider the possibility.

"I would certainly support an administrative review of the fire service," Ayers said.

"If your concern is fire safety and inspections, there may be other ways to do it without a full-time position." While she agreed Allen would be a prime candidate for such a position, she added that a decision should be based on the need for the position itself rather than the candidate.

"There's things that we would all like to have that we can't," Cryderman added. "I can't see jumping in at the last minute and raising the millage. I think that's kind of fooling the public after what we've said the mil-

lage rate is going to be."

Under the budget approved Monday, the city's total general fund budget for July 1, 1994, to June 30, 1995, will be \$4,264,664. The millage rate needed to fund city operations will be 12.5 mills, down from this year's 13.14-mill rate. Next year's millage will raise slightly less property tax revenue than this year.

The city's street reconstruction levy will be 2.99 mills next year as opposed to this year's 3.09-mill rate, and the Randolph Drain levy drops to .47 mills from this year's .51-mill rate.

Board restricts its committee's actions

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Baja said the measure wasn't necessary.

"I don't feel there's been an abuse of the committee," she said.

"I'd hate to see this board become a bottleneck," Abbo said in opposing the motion. "I don't want to see us nitpicking their decisions."

While she supported the measure, Hillebrand noted that the committee has met only three or four times since the current board's election in 1992.

Baja also questioned whether state law allows a board to effectively "outlaw" its own executive committee.

Fogg stressed that he didn't think the committee had done anything wrong. He said he just wanted to make sure it stayed that way through tighter reins.

"I'm worried about the future, not the past," he said.

Hillebrand recently sent trustees a memo on her work to date on the committee's by-laws, including questions of its scope of authority and procedures for keeping the board fully informed. She suggested the board consider the matter further and seek a legal opinion on the committee's area of authority.

Fogg said that his motion was in response to the memo, indicating that he wanted "to see some ground rules laid down before any other decisions might have been made."

The Northville Township board of trustees at its May 19 meeting voted to prevent its executive committee from taking any actions while the limits of its authority and procedures to inform the board are hammered out.

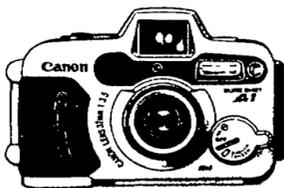
The vote was 4-3 on Trustee Russ Fogg's motion. Executive committee members Supervisor Karen Baja and Treasurer Rick Engelland voted against the measure, joined by Trustee Mark Abbo. Committee member Clerk Sue Hillebrand voted with Trustees Gini Britton, Barbara O'Brien and Fogg for it.

State statute provides for the three-member committee, which is intended to handle certain administrative functions—ones that don't need to go through the long process of board approval—and to take rare emergency actions.

The committee can't do either now without approval from the board. Fogg said he wanted to see the committee's functions more clearly spelled out so that the board would know what exactly it can and cannot do. He also said he wanted the board kept better informed of the committee's doings.

"I'm not going to have you off out there without accountability," Fogg said to the committee members. "There's an opportunity for you to be non-responsive."

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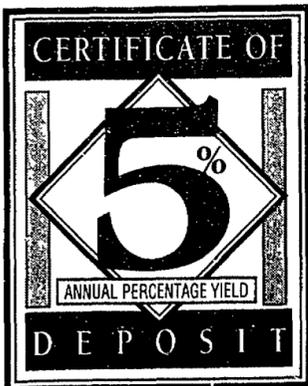
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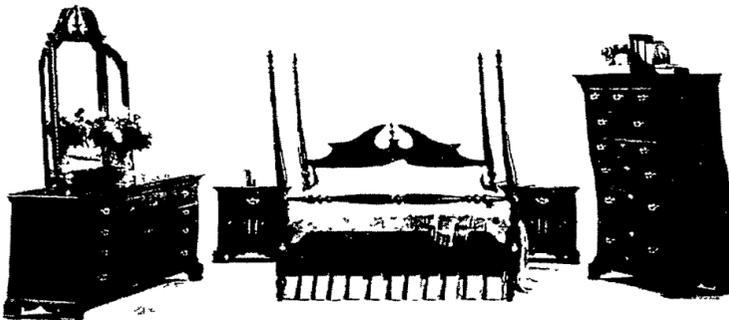
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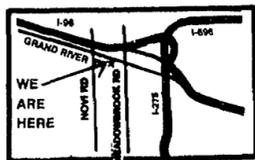


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New direction sought on Mary Alexander

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A proposed rerouting of traffic in and around Mary Alexander Court may be put on hold while the Northville city engineer explores other options.

Opposition to turning Mary Alexander into an eastbound street and making the Hutton Street extension northbound surfaced most recently at Tuesday morning's Downtown Development Authority meeting.

While city officials have said they received preliminary indications from the First Presbyterian Church that church elders would not oppose the Hutton Street change, new pastor Eldon F. Beery was on hand at the DDA meeting to say otherwise.

Beery and church elder Stephen Calkins noted that the church's governing body voted overwhelmingly to oppose the change May 17, due to the confusion and potential harm it would cause church-goers.

Northville clothier Charles Lapham continued his call for two-way traffic on the access road between Mary Alexander and the Main Street clock.

"That was two-way at one time, and it worked," he said.

Lapham suggested that two-way traffic there would relieve some of the traffic burden at Mary Alexander and Center. He added that the city's recent decision to allow left turns onto westbound Main Street from northbound Center has already improved the overall flow.

DDA members Greg Presley and

James Long, who had eyeballed the Mary Alexander area Monday morning, suggested making the stretch between Center Street and the Cady Street parking deck entrance two-way as well. East of the entrance, they noted, the street is too narrow to allow two lanes without removing much-needed parking spots.

"I don't think it's broke and I don't think we should fix it," said Long, speaking as a businessman rather than a DDA member.

Police Chief Rod Cannon noted that the area has not been a source of serious accidents yet, and he was unsure what effect any traffic flow change would have. "Our position is that until we watch the flow and observe it over time, it's all just speculation," he said.

But DDA member Mike Allen cited first-hand experience of the dangers of the intersection. Three weeks ago, he said, as he was turning left onto southbound Center from Mary Alexander, another driver came over the crest of the hill at Main and Center and slid into his car.

Mayor Chris Johnson noted that one suggestion of the recently-completed traffic study was to eliminate left turns there.

Johnson directed city engineers at McNeely & Lincoln to study the possibility of making Mary Alexander between Center and the Main Street clock access road, and the access road itself, two-way. The DDA approved a similar motion.

The matter could come up again as soon as the June 20 council meeting.



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Owner accused of assault

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A Northville Township resident stands accused of assaulting a man, a charge he denies.

What no one can dispute, however, is that the man's call to police set in motion the series of events which culminated in a township officer shooting David Plante's dog, Scooter, on April 26.

Police sought a warrant for Plante's arrest on the charge of assault and battery after Scenic Harbour resident Joseph Nance said he wanted to press charges. Officers called Plante on Monday after receiving the warrant.

He came to police headquarters voluntarily that day and was soon released on personal bond. Plante faces a May 31 arraignment in 35th District Court.

Nance told police on April 26 that Plante had assaulted him while he was walking past Plante's Cardene Way home. That, as well as a report of a dog at large, led Officer Charles Cole to visit the Plante's home that evening. Cole shot Scooter once in the chest on the family's driveway in front of five people, including the Plante's two-year-old son.

The officer said he believed the dog was going to bite him, possibly causing serious injury. Police investigators agreed. Plante and some of the witnesses disagree, saying that Cole was not in danger and overreacted. Scooter did not require surgery and is healing well.

Plante was ticketed at the scene for harboring a vicious dog and for not having a dog license. He pleaded not guilty to both charges by mail to 35th

"I came out there and grabbed the stick to make him stop. I told him that if he did it again that you and I are going to have a problem."

David Plante
Cardene Way resident

District Court Judge James Garber last week. No trial date has yet been set.

Nance, 59, at first told police he did not want to press charges in the alleged assault case. Lt. Gary Batzloff said he contacted police a few days after the incident and indicated he had changed his mind.

It's taken four weeks to get the proper authorizations for the warrant from prosecutors, Nance and a judge, he added—which is about normal, Batloff said.

Nance in his statement to police said that he was walking by Plante's home at about 6:40 p.m. on April 26. As he did so, Nance said, Scooter ran towards him, barking and growling. He raised his walking stick, Nance continued, "to make the dog keep its distance."

When Scooter tried to get around the stick he struck him in the mouth and on the back, Nance said. At that point, Plante came out to the street and confronted him.

He tried to grab the stick from him, Nance said, and shoved him during the assault. After several moments of further confrontation, Nance said he turned and walked away.

As he approached the intersection of Cardene Way and Northridge

Drive, Nance continued, Plante drove up in his car. He got out, Nance said, and swore at him, saying that if he hit the dog again he would strike Nance.

Plante paints a different picture of the incident. He said that Scooter did not run at the man. Instead, he said, Nance banged his stick on the ground and waved it at Scooter, causing the dog to run towards him and bark.

He did get angry, Plante admits, after he saw Nance strike Scooter.

"I came out there and grabbed the stick to make him stop," Plante said. "I told him that if he did it again that you and I are going to have a problem."

Plante this week flatly denied Nance's claim of the shove.

"I did not in any way at any time touch his person," Plante. "The only thing I touched was the stick."

After a few moments, they both agreed to drop the walking stick, Plante said.

Plante also alleges that members of his family and Nance have had past run-ins over Scooter as well.

When asked if he was considering legal action against the township, Plante said it would be "a waste of time and money."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Star of the show

Meads Mill Middle School eighth grader Lindsay Meads continues to wrack up the awards for her written works. Lindsay took a first, a second and a third place honor in a Detroit Free Press contest, and won a first place

award in the Northville Record writing competition. All 14 Northville honorees in the Free Press contest will be announced in the paper next week. The Record awards ceremony will take place June 2.

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Mill Race Matters

Members of the Northville Historical Society met on Thursday, May 19 for their annual meeting in the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. Presentation of the Key People awards highlighted the evening. Winners this year were: Norm Byron, Wes Henrickson, Marietta Rathbun, and Marian Zaytl.

Byron works as part of the Tuesday-Thursday Stone Gang on building maintenance and upkeep. The group is responsible for keeping buildings in running order and the grounds looking attractive.

Henrickson, husband of former office manager Sally, has repeatedly donated time and strength in a variety of special projects. His truck is an integral part of the Tivoli Fair operation and his humor has helped many volunteers get through the long hours of unrecognized work and effort.

Rathbun and husband Russ have worked for several years as docents always willing to help out and go that extra mile. Rathbun is one of the workers who devotes time to the school tour program.

Zaytl has been an inspiration working as docent and school tour leader for more years than many current members recall. She is contemplating leaving us soon for the state of Vermont. As a lifetime resident of the community she will be missed by all.

Members heard Jo Marie Soszynski discuss Victorian costuming and shared a delightful potluck supper before hearing the annual report from the society's Board of Directors. Tivoli Fair this year was successful, providing over two thirds of the organization's operating budget.

Due to declines in interest rates many projects have had to be reduced while the organization attempts to rebuild funds spent in recent years on special projects to enhance the villages appearance. School tours and weddings remain a viable source of income, but could not make up the slack if anything happened to the major revenue producer.

The docents decided to return the village to its previous 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. hours. The first Sunday of operation will be June 5. On that day area authors will be on hand to sell and autograph their works. In addition, local photographer Renee Brown will have materials for sale as will local area historical societies. Members of the community are invited to attend the village opening.

This year mature young adults are being asked to aid as docents during the summer season. Each volunteer is expected to work three or four Sunday afternoons during the summer season. There will be a training session on Saturday, June 4, at 1 p.m. for anyone interested. Call 348-1845 for more information.

The office at Mill Race is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Special thanks this week go to Dick and Rosalyn Reichenbach for their contributing membership.

The annual plant exchange will take place Saturday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to noon at the village. Bring plants, perennials to exchange. Free compost will be provided by the city. Bring containers to store it in.

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Schools seek input on spending

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville Board of Education's finance subcommittee will hold a public hearing on school finances Tuesday, June 7, to field comments on how to allocate some \$1.2 million in proposed school district improvements.

"It's simply a matter of collecting public input on the priority issues," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Since the district has less than \$400,000 to spend, said board Treas-

urer and Subcommittee Chair Richard Brown, "Obviously we're going to have to prioritize part of that."

The subcommittee hearing will be held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Residents unable to attend can phone in their opinions between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. by calling 349-3400.

The \$1.2 million list, drawn up by building principals, includes the hiring of new personnel, purchase of new materials and infrastructure improvements.

The potential personnel alloca-

tions include an elementary school social worker/counselor, a second assistant principal for the two middle schools (Assistant Principal Susan Meyer now divides her time between the two), two additional middle school media assistants, a high school learning consultant, a fifth high school counselor, full-time funding for Business/Education Project Supervisor Jan Purcell and the hire of one-and-a-half custodial positions.

Potential material purchases include additional marching band supplies like instruments, sheet music

and uniforms, computer hardware and software purchases and additional televisions and videocassette recorders.

Part of the funds could also cover the final phase of a Meads Mill Middle School roof repair project and repaint Northville High School and the pedestrian bridge across Eight Mile Road from Moraine Elementary.

More information on the budget items can be obtained from Business and Finance Director John Street's office at the Board of Education Offices, 501 West Main Street.

House race pits current, former reps

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, faces a primary challenge from former state representative Gerry Law.

Law, of Plymouth Township, filed the necessary petition signatures by the filing deadline May 10, and will run for the 20th state House district seat now held by Vorva.

The district includes almost all of the Northville community.

Vorva and Law will face each other in the primary election Aug. 2. The winner will face lone Democratic candidate, Northville attorney Carolyn A. Blanchard, in the Nov. 8 general election for a two-year term.

Law served nearly four terms in the House before resigning the job to take an appointment as Plymouth Township supervisor.

Law, who had served as a Plymouth Township trustee before being elected to the state House, chose not to run for supervisor in November 1992.

Vorva's support for fiscal reform in state school districts has been viewed by some teachers represented by the Michigan Education Association as an attack on them, and observers say he'll have to overcome opposition from the powerful teacher's union to survive the primary.

"The threat the MEA gave to me was that if I didn't vote the way they wanted on issues they would get people to run against me in each one of my campaigns, so that's what this is," Vorva said.

Of his candidacy, Law said, "Very simply I think I can do a better job than the individual that's in there now. Nobody recruited me. It was a decision I made with my family. No individual and no group has ever called to recruit me."

Law cited his experience in local and state government, including service in the state House in 1983-91, and as Plymouth Township supervisor in 1991-92.

Law said he currently works as an executive with the state government, adding that he's done some legal work for the state Lottery Commission. He declined further comment on his candidacy, saying he'd talk about issues as the campaign progresses.

Georgina Goss of Northville Township succeeded Law by narrowly defeating Vorva in a 1991 Republican primary. The two faced each other in 1992, and Vorva defeated Goss.

"When I talked to people about running I talked about real change, that our taxes were too high, about greater accountability of government representatives," Vorva said.

He cited his efforts to kill a proposed raise for the state racing commissioner, a proposed amendment to the budget to have state employees pay 10 percent of health insurance premiums, and other efforts to cut waste.

"People who pay taxes only need to

pay the amount necessary to do the job and get their money's worth for money they pay," he said. "I can run on my record unabashed and I can run on it proud," Vorva said.

Blanchard sought but did not win appointment to a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in January. In an interview at that time that she wrote that her background in health services and law give her insight into the skills people will need in the 21st century.

Blanchard holds a law degree from the University of Detroit, a master of education degree from Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, and a bachelor's degree with a major in nutrition from Edgecliff College in Cincinnati.

In addition to most of Northville city and township, the 20th District includes Plymouth city and township, and a portion of western Livonia.

Police still seeking clues on four young suspects in rape of 15-year-old

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township police haven't had a break yet in their hunt for four men accused of taking part in the rape of a 15-year-old girl on April 28.

Detective Fred Yankee this week said that the four suspects remain at large despite the department's public requests for information on their whereabouts. Anyone who does know anything about this incident is asked to contact Yankee at police headquarters, located on Six Mile just east of Winchester (349-9400).

The girl is a township resident. Police say the four men pushed their way into her apartment when she answered their knock that day four weeks ago.

One of the men forced her into a bedroom, police say, and sexually assaulted her. Another held her arms down. All four left the apartment soon after the assault, taking property with them.

The suspects' descriptions are as follows:

- The individual suspected of the rape is a black male age 19 or 20, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and has a thin build. He has black hair which is cut flat and combed forward. He was wearing a green shirt buttoned down the front, green Dockers pants and brown loafers at the time of the incident. He answers to the name of "David."

- The second suspect is a black male, age 19, who stands 5 feet 8 inches and has a stocky build. He has black hair cut flat on top, light brown eyes and was wearing a striped shirt and brown loafers at the time of the incident.

- The third suspect is a white male, age 16, who stands 5 feet 6 inches and has a thin build. He has light brown hair which is cut short and was wearing brown loafers at the time of the incident.

- The fourth suspect is a black male, age 16 or 17, who stands 5 feet 6 inches and is thin. He was wearing a white and blue baseball cap and brown loafers at the time of the incident.

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Mall security uses pedal power to keep tabs on Twelve Oaks

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Twelve Oaks security officers are now pedaling bikes to keep pace with crime, fashion and customer service. You'll see them pedaling their two 18-speed Trek mountain bikes around in the mall parking lot. They're there to help customers in need of assistance outside the mall. That means they're equipped to pop open locked car doors or help motorists find lost vehicles. On bikes, officers offer directions, keep fire lanes cleared and enforce handicap parking permits.

Twelve Oaks Mall Security Director Terry McCauley said the Bike Patrol Unit is a relatively new concept but it's been proven successful at other malls.

Twelve Oaks security officers actually mounted a patrol bike for the first time last fall, but the program has been so well received a second bike was purchased this spring.

Nine of the mall's 23 officers rotate duty on the bike during peak daylight shopping hours. Customized uniforms including navy polo shirts and bike shorts, black gym shoes and

standard duty belts with radios allow officers to move freely and keep in touch with inside security. Officers are also required to wear protective biking helmets.

McCauley said the program has proven effective in aiding customers outside the mall and in improving customer service.

"They are visible and approachable," McCauley said. "It has really added a personal touch to our exterior patrol."

"Being out there on a bike where people can easily talk to us gives us a wonderful opportunity to get closer to our customers," he said.

McCauley said officers are required to complete a bike safety course before they ride. In training, officers learn how to travel on different terrains, take curbs, steer safely through congested areas and make fast stops.

Most officers seem to enjoy it, McCauley said. It gives them an opportunity to get outside and get some physical exercise.

"It's fun for them," he said. "They get to enjoy the weather and stay in shape."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Twelve Oaks security has started a pedal patrol to help keep an eye on things in the mall parking lot.

Mill Race Village to open with series of events Sunday, June 5

Mill Race Historical Village will inaugurate its 1994 season on Sunday, June 5.

The museum will be open every Sunday through October from 1-4 p.m. Guided tours will be available from trained docents. Admission to the village is free, and donations are appreciated.

To celebrate opening day this year, several writers and local historians will be on hand.

Helen Gilbert, who wrote *Tonquish Tales*, Jean Fox, the author of several books on the history of Farmington, and Barbara Louie, who wrote *No. 17 On the Trail*, a history of Novi, will all be available to discuss local history and autograph copies of their books.

Photographer Renee Brown also will visit as will members of the Farmington Historical Society.

All buildings will be open for viewing.

The village will offer longer office hours this year, with a staff person in the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday 9-1.

Mill Race is a compound of eight 19th century buildings located on Griswold in Northville. There are two ex-residences, an old school house, a former church and an exact replica of a blacksmith's shop, among other structures.

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Drinking, drugs: when will your luck run out?

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with drug use among teenagers in the Northville area. As with past installments, the person who wrote the letter printed below is anonymous to protect her identity.

It took me a long time to compose this letter because I am ashamed. Ashamed because I have information that I am keeping to myself. Information that could save a life. There are several incidents involving irregular and dangerous teen behavior in which I have turned my head. The most recent one is difficult

for me to ignore and yet I still remain silent. In a discussion with my teen about the recent Alcohol and Other Drugs survey, I used a friend of the family as an example of a teen who is able to attend parties where there is alcohol and chooses not to drink—rationalizing that not everyone drinks.

"Oh, right Mom," my daughter blurted out. "That's why two kids brought her home drunk one night and we had to put her to bed."

In a state of shock, I managed to use the moment to talk about alcohol poisoning, the dangers of letting

BATTLING ABUSE

The quest for drug-free schools

some sleep it off (cardiac arrest) and the possibility of dying from aspirating vomit. Those were things that never occurred to her as she assisted in the cover-up.

I continue to assist in the cover-up by not reporting this incident to the parents. To make matters worse, I worried myself sick when I discovered that this girl went on spring break. I prayed for her safe return knowing that had I intervened in the earlier incident she very possibly would not have been allowed to go on spring break.

Luckily, she returned safely. I wonder when Northville's luck is going to run out?

We parents gossip to everyone about what trouble Susie and Johnny are into, but when will we take the necessary first step in reporting it to

those who need to know?

It's tough. There could be repercussions. Parents may get mad at you, they may retaliate, they may reveal you as the source, they may criticize your parenting or make excuses for their teen.

Who will be the first parent to step off the gossip merry-go-round and begin a constructive dialog with fellow parents?

Kids make mistakes. It's not a reflection on us as parents. Our responsibility is to protect our children from unsafe and risky environments.

When I was a teen and my dad refused to let me attend a particular

party or event, I always received the lecture that he only had three apples on his tree and his job was to protect those three apples and keep them from going rotten.

It was corny then and it's corny now, but it's true. Are we as a community willing to let any apples go rotten?

Help me to take that first step. If you see something irregular, report it. If you receive a call, practice this response: "Thank you for your concern, I'm glad you're looking out for my child."

State troopers to transfer

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The troopers at Northville's Michigan State Police (MSP) post are humming the theme song from *The Jeffersons* these days: "Movin' on up."

Maybe it should be "movin' out east," though, as in to Oak Park and the State Police department's soon-to-be-opened new station.

Gov. John Engler and MSP Director Col. Michael Robinson last week announced the creation of the

"metro-north post" there, to be located at the intersection of Ten Mile and I-696. Construction will begin this summer and will likely be complete by June 1995.

Road patrol troopers from Northville will transfer to metro-north, assistant Northville post commander Lt. Charles Schumacher said.

"We're reorganizing our layout of posts and their coverage areas to provide better service to citizens," he said. "This is part of that."

About 40 troopers are assigned to

the Northville post now, Schumacher said, but added that the number varies over time. All in all, metro-north is expected to receive a total of 65 troopers from Northville and the MSP Pontiac post.

"One hundred percent of the expressway miles in southern Oakland and Macomb Counties will be patrolled on a consistent basis," once the new post opens, Engler said.

That's not been true in the past, he added, especially since I-696's new stretch between US-24 and I-75 has

opened for business.

Schumacher said that the expressways in the Northville area will continue to be adequately patrolled despite the change. Other posts will combine to provide coverage, he indicated.

The Seven Mile post will still house an MSP forensic science lab, which will have room to expand after the transfer, state officials said. Motor carrier officers and fire marshal division officials, as well as other support staff, will also remain in Northville.

Besides the 65 troopers, the 15,000 square foot metro-north post will be home to 25 motor carrier officers and fire marshal personnel. It will cost about \$2.1 million.

Township, county agree

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The contract ensures that the county will cover all the bills for the construction project no matter what, a point those on the board said they wanted made crystal-clear.

County officials say that the first payments to construction firms for work on the sewer line will come from the general fund, to be later reimbursed by the bond sale.

Some board members have expressed concerns over what would happen if the county was late in its payments to contractors.

The trustees also said they didn't want to waste time or money dogging the county or dealing with contractors' complaints if payments were late. The contract, therefore, includes clauses which take care of that: if the county is late, the township simply hands over the entire administration of the project to county officials.

The township will lease the sewer for \$1 until the county transfers ownership to it, expected to be done soon after the sewer's completion. Construction is expected to begin soon.

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Memorial Parade is hosted by VFW

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 will host the Northville Memorial Day parade Monday. The VFW alternates with American Legion Northville Post 147 every year in hosting the event. Step-off begins at 10 a.m. on Gris-

wold Avenue. The parade route continues west on Main Street. A short service at Rural Hill Cemetery off Fairbrook Drive will follow the event. The VFW will provide food and drinks for those participating in the parade.

Masonic Temple is site of Memorial Day breakfast

The public is invited to attend a Memorial Day Farm Breakfast, sponsored by Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, featuring an "All-You-Can-Eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash-brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk.

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Serving will commence at 6:30 a.m. Monday, May 30, and will continue until parade time (approximately 10 a.m.) for the cost of \$3.50 per adult and \$2 for each child up to and including the age of 12 years.

Police offer phone system for the hearing impaired

Northville Township residents who are hearing impaired now have a new option in contacting the police: using the department's new phone for the deaf.

Those who need to use the new phone for non-emergency situations can just call 348-5814. It's in operation now.

Emergency calls should continue to be through 911, officials advise. The police department's regular business number is 349-9400.

Petitioners seek end to new high school day

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Groves said the grass-roots group already has collected about 250 signatures on more than 40 petitions. At the May 3 Northville District Library election alone, he said, two petitioners collected more than 100 signatures.

The school board will not be required to take any action based on its results.

But, Groves said, "If they ignore the voice of the community, we will request our legislators to take action to prevent a similar situation from happening again."

The group already has begun lining up a list of prominent opponents

to the plan. School Board Candidate Bill Richards has signed the petitions, and fellow candidate Mike Williams has said he supports the petitioners' efforts.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, responded to a letter from Groves by noting he does not approve of the plan but has no say in the matter since it was a decision of the local school board. Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-

Plymouth, also opposes the plan because it decreases rather than increases class time.

"That action is completely contrary to the best interests of the students," he said.

The school board's Feb. 7 approval of the pilot program followed five years of study in which similar programs at North Farmington and Holt high schools were studied.

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 ● Sales Training for the 90s: This course will provide someone entering the sales field or individuals wishing to hone their abilities an opportunity to sharpen their sales skills. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 8 through June 22.
 ● Negotiations and Conflict Resolutions: Students in this class will learn to create a more pleasant and productive work environment. Topics will include recognizing attitudes and conditions which can create conflict, standing up for personal rights without violating the rights of others, handling praise and criticism and developing communication skills.
 Scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the class will cost \$95.
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 For information or to register for Madonna University courses, call 591-5188.

Groups can adopt state parks

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

An Oakland County group, the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, has become first in the state to "adopt a park" under a new state law.
 Multi-Lakes, an affiliate of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, adopted the Proud Lake State Recreation Area, which surrounds the headwaters of the Huron River in Commerce and Millford townships.

Gov. John Engler singled out Multi-Lakes and president Marty Johnson during a tree-planting ceremony on the State Capitol lawn. Engler signed a bill freeing the state from liability for volunteers' efforts.
 "This will allow volunteer groups to assist state park staff in spring cleanups, accessibility projects, public information and other efforts," Engler said.

The adopt-a-park program is similar to the Michigan Department of Transportation's adopt-a-highway, in which companies, civic and church groups clean up highway rights of way.

Proud Lake features camping, swimming, boating, canoeing and nature study areas. It is one of 96 state parks up for adoption.

The hoopla over tree-planting and park-adopting is part of the bipartisan effort to raise more operating money for Michigan state parks as they observe their 75th anniversary this year.

Voters on Nov. 8 will decide on a constitutional amendment to end so-called "diversions" from the Natural Resources Trust Fund and set up the Genevieve Gillette Endowment Fund. Purpose is to raise and dedicate \$40 million in revenues from oil

and gas leases to support the state parks operating budget.

Since 1980 the state parks budget has gone from 62 percent general fund money to 21 percent. But despite higher user fees, parks operations have been scaled back. State park user fees, per vehicle, have been raised from 50 cents a day in 1950 to \$2 in 1966 to \$4 currently. Annual passes cost \$18.

Here is the status of other bills in the "State Parks Initiative" package:
 SB 970 — Makes technical amendments to the state park commission act — signed by governor.
 SB 951 — Uses state income tax form to promote sale of annual state park stickers — signed by governor.
 SB 952 — Creates a state parks foundation — passed Senate.

SB 370 — Honors the 75th anniversary of the state park system — passed Senate.

HB 5245 — Provides volunteer liability protection for adopt-a-park program — passed both chambers and ordered enrolled.

HB 5246 — Amends Natural Resources Trust Fund act — ready for House approval.
 HB 5247 — Amends tourism policy to make specific references to state parks and natural resources.
 HB 5248 — Provides \$40 million from sale of the Accident Fund for the endowment fund — passed both chambers.

HB 5249 — Provides \$20 million from the sale of the Accident Fund for Civilian Conservation Corps — passed both chambers, returned to House for concurrence in amendment.

Senate Resolution 218 — Urges car rental companies to place state park stickers in windows of rental cars — passed both chambers.

Senate okays unemployment changes

"Michigan's Senate has taken the first step toward saving the state \$1 million annually and employers countless hours of completing unemployment tax forms," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said recently.

Edwards made the comment following Senate approval of legislation that will convert Michigan to a wage-record system for establishing unemployment claims when a worker becomes unemployed.

"A wage-record system will also reduce errors and potential fraud with unemployment claims while increasing administrative efficiency," Edwards added.

A wage-record system would abolish the use of weekly earnings to es-

tablish unemployment claims and instead would rely on quarterly earnings to determine how much a person might receive in jobless benefits.

"This would be the first massive change in our unemployment insurance system since the early 1980s," Edwards said, "and will bring Michigan in line with the 48 other states which use a wage-record system."

Currently, Michigan and New York are the only states that request weekly wage information from employers when workers file claims for unemployment benefits. The request is made even though both states already have on hand quarterly wage information from employers.

With our wage-request system, we mail out over a million forms annually to employers asking for weekly

earnings information," Edwards said. "A wage-record system will eliminate these forms and save employers processing time and expense."

The state will save approximately \$1 million from the Department of Social Services (DSS) budget, which pays MESC for the use of quarterly wage information the Commission now collects from employers. DSS uses the data to detect potential welfare fraud.

"With a wage-record system, claimants will learn immediately upon filing their claims how much they may be entitled to in jobless benefits, instead of having to wait several weeks," Edwards said.

The legislative package, which will make numerous changes in the state's unemployment insurance

law, received a bipartisan support in the Senate and now moves on to the state House of Representatives for its consideration.

The bi-partisan support of Senators R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, went a long way toward the Senate's approval of the wage-record legislation," Edwards said. "Now, we look forward to rapid consideration in the House where Representatives Walter J. DeLange, R-Grand Rapids, and Raymond M. Murphy, D-Detroit, have already been working hard on its behalf."

Cherry is the vice-chair and Geake is a member of the Senate Labor Committee, while DeLange and Murphy co-chair the House Labor Committee.

Artists can join Sept. Victorian Festival fun

The Northville Arts Commission is still accepting applications from artists who want to participate in the Victorian Festival Art Market, which will be held in Northville Sept. 17 and 18.
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Western Townships Utilities Authority
 Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
 4 p.m. Monday, March 28, 1994
 WTUA Conference Room
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Meeting was called to order at 4:10 p.m. Present Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Mark Abbo. The agenda was adopted. The minutes of the February 28, 1994, meeting were tabled. Requisition Certificate No. 128, Requisition Certificate 129 and Operational expenses were approved. The proposed changes to the By-Laws were read into the minutes. The proposed plan for reorganization was approved. The ADA procedure was discussed and will be entered into the procedure manual. Change Order No 1 - Elmco Process Equipment - revision, was approved. A verbal engineer's report was heard. The monthly operating report was received and filed. The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

KAREN BAJA,
 Vice Chairwoman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.
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Housing boom changes course

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

Suburbia's residential housing boom stretched further into the green fields in 1993. Some familiar names dropped out of the top 10 list of building permits.

Novi, which led the pack in 1992 by issuing permits for 947 housing units, fell to seventh place last year.

In part the listing was disturbed when 13 communities, including Novi, observed a moratorium on water taps.

Farmington Hills, in 10th place in 1992, also dropped out of the top 10, according to a report compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Farmington Hills also was operating under the water tap moratorium.

Westland, in fourth place in 1992, dropped out of the top 10 last year

even though it was not subject to a tap moratorium.

"Improved employment levels, population growth and decreasing mortgage rates lead to stronger development activity in 1993," said SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency. "Residential building permits were issued for 17,293 housing units . . . a 3.4 percent increase over 1992."

SEMCOG predicted the boom "will continue into 1994 and residential construction will surpass its 1993 levels."

Here were the region's top 10:
1. Clinton Township, in Macomb County's second tier of communities north of Detroit, led the pack by issuing permits for 703 new residences, more than half multiples.
2. Canton Township, in Wayne County's third range of townships west of Detroit, moved into second

place from fifth with 699 units, of which just 161 were multiples.

3. Shelby Township, in Macomb's third tier, permitted 676 units, nearly half for multiples. It stayed in third place in the region.

4. Troy, in eastern Oakland County, moved to fourth place from seventh with permits for 512 units, mostly single-family houses.

5. Macomb Township, in Macomb County's third tier north, permitted 466 units, moving back into the top 10.

6. Sterling Heights, just east of Troy in Macomb County, permitted 448 units, moving up from ninth place the prior year.

7. Novi permitted 444 units, three-fourths of them single-family houses.

8. Pittsfield Township, south of Ann Arbor, permitted 400 units and made the top 10 list for the first time. It also helped Washtenaw County

show the biggest percentage year-to-year growth—41.2 percent—of any of the region's seven counties.

9. Waterford Township, west of Pontiac, permitted 397 units and got back into the top 10 list.

10. Orion Township, north of Pontiac, permitted 375 units and also made the top 10 list.

Also noteworthy: Hamburg Township in Livingston County, permitted 268 units, putting it on the leading edge of residential growth in the region. All were for single-family houses. Hamburg was ahead of Ann Arbor, where a net total of 285 housing units were permitted.

Detroit, long considered fully developed, issued permits for 243 new housing units but also issued 3,204 demolition permits—a net loss of 2,961 units. Detroit's housing stock loss was almost equal to the total new permits in the top five communities.

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IDA M. EATON *teer at McPherson Hospital.*

Ida Marie Eaton died May 15 at her home in Howell. She was 71. Mrs. Eaton was born Jan. 10, 1923, in Prospect Park, Pa., to William B. and Anne Billingham Walker Jr.

She graduated from Northville High School in 1941 and attended Michigan State University. She married Louis C. Eaton on June 23, 1945, at Northville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eaton moved to the Howell area 41 years ago and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a charter member and president of Livingston Courier Quarters, and a Red Cross volunteer at McPherson Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Louis C. Eaton of Howell; her sons, Daniel of Temora, Australia, Patrick of Cherry Hill, N.J., and John of Brighton; her daughter, Mary Heikkinen of Howell; her grandchildren, Jane, Molly, Jacob, Sara, Jessalanne, Lee, Dane, Taryn, Jaclyn, Michael and Colin; and her sister, Margaret Beard of Spruce, Mich.

A memorial service was held May 19 at First United Methodist Church of Howell with Dr. David Russell officiating.

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Board approves revised millage ballot slate

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millage allow, the quality of service drops accordingly.

That's a big part of the reason why a majority of the board voted for a four-year millage request instead of eight. The move, supporters said, would allow the township to adjust for growth without having to see demand outstrip resources or having to ask voters to approve additional mills on top of a long-term millage.

"We can't project what's going to happen in eight years," Trustee Gini

Britton said at a May 12 meeting when the issue was considered. "It's hard enough to predict what's going to happen in two, three and four years."

Opponents said it makes better sense to lock in funding for the services the township will need on a longer-term basis. Growth and economic patterns will boost the money the millages garner, they said, ensuring that services remain sufficient.

"We're not going to decide to do away with police and fire in four years," Treasurer Rick Engelland

said at the May 12 meeting. "There's no sense in hauling the voters down every year or two years for that."

Voting against the May 19 approval of the formal ballot language were Trustee Barbara O'Brien and Supervisor Karen Baja. O'Brien said she was not convinced that the township needed to levy as much millage as the ballot questions ask for. Baja said she felt some millage levels should be higher than what will be asked for.

The board also voted to separate the police and fire millages into one

question and the shared services millage into another.

The township's legal counsel, Clerk Sue Hillebrand said, had advised the board that combining shared services and public safety wouldn't stand up in court.

The basic services millages will be increased under the proposed ballot question. Supporters say the increase is what it will take to provide the departments involved with their current funding plus a 6 percent increase to account for recent years of growth.

The trustees also reached consensus to drop a question asking for .80 mill per year for solid waste collection. The move was essentially a tax shift, changing the monthly user fees for garbage collection to a bi-annual millage allocation.

The question went down to reduce the number of questions on the ballot. The fewer the number, trustees felt, the better the chances of winning approval for those that remained.

Thus, the Aug. 2 ballot will include these five questions:

- 2.99 mills a year for police and .85

mills for fire services (total 3.84 mills).

- .40 mill a year for shared services; .30 mill for Parks and Recreation; .05 mill for Northville Youth Assistance; and .05 mill for senior services.
- .50 mill a year for land acquisition for open space and parks.
- .25 mill a year for capital improvements, which can be anything from cars to computers.
- .08 mill a year for two gravel road treatments.

That makes for a total millage allocation of 5.07 mills.

House restricts state banks but some protest

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two area lawmakers protested loudly as the House of Representatives passed a bill prohibiting state-chartered banks from owning insurance agencies.

"This entire package of bills both restricts free enterprise and allows a double standard to exist between federally-chartered and state-chartered banks," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Vorva, whose district includes Northville, said the bills "would give federally chartered banks the ability to own an insurance agency while state-chartered banks would not be allowed to do the same."

"The bills also allow federally chartered banks to sell insurance to Michigan customers from the agencies they own in other states." Added Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville: "This bill gives national-chartered banks an unfair advantage over our local state banks." Middleton's district includes Highland Township.

The House last week gave 80-25 approval to the first of four bills designed to keep financial institutions from entering the insurance business. The bill "sunsets" (expire) Oct. 1, 1995.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted no.

"We will not have one state-chartered bank left in Michigan,"

argued Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, arguing that tough state regulations will backfire. Of 205 banks in Michigan, 160 have state charters, and 45 are national, said the former banker.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, put forth the arguments of small town merchants and insurance agents: "What we have is concentration of economic power in the financial institutions of this state."

"It's not coercion I'm worried about. It's accessibility to insurance and the cost of insurance. The cost of insurance won't be reduced (with banks owning insurance agencies). It won't increase access," said Fitzgerald, one of the package's sponsors.

"Banks should stick to the banking business, and insurance companies should stick to the insurance business," said Rep. Mike Griffin, D-Jackson, summing it up.

Vorva actively supported a middle ground — a failed amendment that would have prohibited a bank from having an insurance agency in the same office; prohibited loan officers from selling insurance; provided for strict fines; and applied industry standards for use of qualified insurance agents.

"There will be no action in the Senate," predicted Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

Banks already operating insurance agencies couldn't be forced out, said Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek,

floor manager of the package. Banks already are selling limited annuities and credit life insurance. Three major Michigan bank holding companies — Comerica, NBD and Old Kent — own insurance agencies of some sort.

The issue arose Jan. 25 when the state Supreme Court ruled the state insurance commissioner lacked authority to stop Ludington Savings Bank from buying an existing insurance agency.

"A lot of people view this as a free market issue," said Martin. "But insurance and banking are extremely highly regulated industries. The issue isn't about whether banks are good or bad guys, or whether insurance companies are good or bad

guys."

Martin said credit union lenders were offering "insurance at no cost" but actually rolling the cost of life insurance into the loan. "I don't know if that's blackmail or good business practice."

Backers of the package also argued lenders could subtly coerce borrowers into buying their agency's life, home or auto insurance, or engage indirectly in rebating of commissions.

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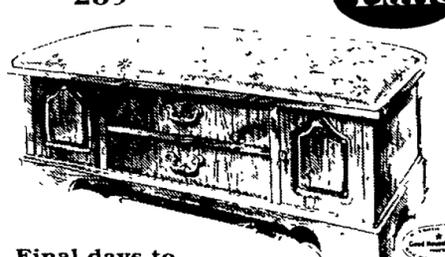
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Memorial wreath

Gov. John Engler joined Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer in placing a wreath during the Police Officers' Memorial Day ceremony May 16. Other dignitaries attended the event, including Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and Rep. Willis

Bullard, R-Milford. The ceremony paid tribute to three deceased Michigan officers, Michigan State Trooper Byron Erickson, Detroit Police Officer Norman Spruiel and Manistee Police Officer Robin Arnold.

State touring help's available by phone

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Upper Michigan has great waterfall, lighthouse and historical tours—if you know how to find them.

And you can get tour guidance from a new state park tour program, says George Rob, of the state Department of Natural Resources. His office will even make your state park camping reservations for the price of one 906 area code call.

"Each tour is individualized and tailored to the interests and schedule of the guest," Rob said.

"I'm really excited about this new park tour program because it provides an opportunity for people to enjoy our parks and experience our unique environment," said Rob, who is DNR's region 1 supervisor for parks and recreation.

Here are the kinds of attractions on the tours:

■ Waterfalls — The UP has 199,

including the photogenic Tahquamenon Falls. Many aren't well marked, however, and you need good directions to find them. "The quiet walk along the forest trails leading to most falls is an added bonus for the visitor—a real "getting back to nature" experience," Rob said.

■ Lighthouses — The Lake Superior shoreline is emphasized. Many sites have been restored and offer interpretive programs, including museums. Fort Wilkins, an historic landmark itself, is home of the Eagle Harbor Museum Complex.

■ History — Iron ore mines, cooper mines, shipping, logging, trading, trapping, hunting and fishing are part of the UP's heritage.

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4 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1994
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the February 28, 1994 regular meeting were approved.
The minutes of the March 28, 1994 regular meeting were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 130, Requisition Certificate 131 and Operational expenses were approved.
The WTUA/YCUA Resolution was approved.
The WTUA computer automation system was tabled until the next board meeting.
The changes to the WTUA By-laws were approved.
Announcement was made of the Outfall Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to be held June 3, 1994.
A verbal engineer's update was heard.
Change Order No. 4 - Michigan Sewer Construction Co., was approved.
Change Order No. 6 - Sorenson Gross Construction Co., was approved.
The monthly operating report was received and filed.
The purchase of the OSHA required safety equipment was approved.
A verbal report was heard on the update of the lower rouge pumps.
The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.
KAREN BAJA, Vice Chairwoman
This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.
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One man's pleasure another's pain with therapeutic massage

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

When Americans think of a massage, they typically picture something relaxing, pleasant, a release of tension.

Not so the Chinese, who think that if it isn't painful, it isn't working, says Novi resident John Ivory, after a recent study trip at the China National Olympic Training Center in Beijing.

"American people don't like getting hurt. The Chinese explained to me that if they don't dig into the athletes, they don't feel they're doing any good. Sometimes they'll cry, but it's effective," Ivory explained.

"They are very good, very excellent with what they do but I thought they were just a little bit rough."

Ivory, a licensed massage therapist trained in the Japanese and Swedish methods, works two days a week at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. His specialty is massage for injured and strained athletes — both humans and horses.

Ivory became interested in massage over 15 years ago, when his son Brian was hurt in a skateboarding accident. Brian's leg was readjusted through a technique called Rolling. Twelve years ago, Ivory began his training with a private teacher in Rochester.

Ivory understands both types of athletes he works with, based on his background as a polo player, teacher and coach. From 1958 to 1980, his father, moving company magnate John F. Ivory, owned Ivory Farms in Union Lake. The farm had five polo fields and also offered horse back riding lessons to Girl Scouts.

Ivory played on two national championship polo teams.

"Polo was around before Genghis Khan. Genghis Khan made it famous because he used human skulls for balls," Ivory explained.

Ivory says he will use some of the techniques of tuina, or Chinese massage, on his clients but will tone it down a little. Massage has been used in China for thousands of years. Athletes at the China National Olympic Training Center can opt for Western-style medicine, massage or acupuncture. Many choose massage.

The Olympic training facilities are tremendous, Ivory said. And the workouts are fierce. He saw ping-pong players who stay at the game for five hours a day.

Ivory heard lectures and demonstrations by doctors who have been using massage for 35 years or more. He visited the Guang An Men Traditional Chinese Hospital and the children's sports training school.

"This is all scientifically based," he said.

"The Chinese feel it relieves a lot of problems including tension, structural problems, misalignment situations."

Ivory found that in many ways the Chinese lead a lifestyle which is healthier than ours. Their food is not fattening and most are very thin. In the early morning hours, thousands of Chinese, including the elderly take to the streets to practice Tai Chi and Kung Fu, thereby keeping their bodies limber. Millions ride bikes for an hour or two each way to work.

Massage therapy is becoming more and more popular for American athletes, Ivory said, with Western Olympians taking their massages along to competitions to help keep them active.

While in China, Ivory got a chance

to see some of the country. He climbed the Great Wall, toured the Forbidden City and saw the 2,000 year old terra cotta army of Qin Shi Huang Di in Xian. He liked just about everything but the food.

Ivory lives half of the year in Florida, where he says massage therapy is more popular than it is in Michigan, in part because people here raise their eyebrows the minute they hear the word massage.

"Florida is very advanced in this work. A lot of the best-trained people are living there. There's a lot of laws here that are restrictive because of the connotation of massage work," he said.

"Physically and emotionally, we impose strain on the body. It is out of sync, out of balance. Many cases are chronic because of our activities, our overindulgence. People bury their unexpressed traumas. They can be triggered by deep massage."

"It seems like when an accident happens, it triggers a sense of trauma in the body, the body changes. Massage puts it back in balance again."

Horses are like people in many ways, Ivory has found. They have similar muscle structures, they experience the same kinds of accidents. To help ease stress and strain on a prize racehorse, the owners often engage Ivory as a masseuse.

"You treat a horse and a horse finds out you're going to help him, not hurt him, they become very loving and affectionate. They'll stand there and put up with anything," Ivory said.

"The difference is dramatic. They are like little colts the next morning. They're jumping and flying into the air."



Photo by HAL GOULD

John Ivory studied massage therapy during a recent trip to Beijing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-01-94

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

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, paragraph 6. Non-commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna.

Section 1 — Amendment to Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS 6 Non-commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna to read as follows:

6. Reception Antenna Facilities:
In all zoning districts, the installation and/or use of a reception or transmission antenna facility below three hundred (300) watts of output shall be permitted only as an accessory use, and only when meeting the standards of this section. Upon review of the application, the Chief Building Official shall grant approval if the plans comply with the standards of this Zoning Ordinance and the Township Building Code. It is the intent and purpose of this section to provide reasonable regulations for the amounting of reception antenna facilities. These regulations are intended to achieve the following objectives:

a. Intent
The standards of this Section are intended to achieve the following:

1. Promote safety and prevent hazards to persons and property resulting from accidents involving antenna facilities which could fall from buildings or structural mountings due to wind load, snow load or other factors.

2. Promote utilization of ground mounting for antenna facilities where reasonably feasible.

3. Require screening and minimize visibility of antenna facilities to maintain architectural integrity and aesthetic quality of property improvements and preserve property values.

4. Exclude from provisions of this Section, specified conventional VHF and UHF television antennas, satellite dish antenna with a diameter of twenty four inches (24") or less, and short wave HAM radio antennas, based upon the following findings: there is relatively minor concern for wind and snow load issues due to an established safety records; there has been an historical acceptance of such facilities from architectural and aesthetic standpoints; and the cost of complying with the procedure for application and review would be unreasonable in relation to the cost of purchasing and installing the facility.

5. Balance regulations on the placement and manner of reception antenna installation to the minimum required to achieve the objectives herein.

6. Promote and protect the public health, safety and welfare by the exercise of Township police powers in relation to the property owners right to construct and use reception antennas to receive signals without unreasonable restriction.

7. Provide specific variance criteria to review situations where the standards of this Section are too restrictive on a case by case basis.

b. Ground-mounted facilities. Ground-mounted reception antenna facilities, which are defined to also include antennas mounted on structures no more than three (3) feet in height, shall be subject to the following conditions:

1. The maximum diameter shall be eight (8) feet.

2. The maximum height of any part of the facility shall be fourteen (14) feet, seventeen (17) feet if mounted on a structure.

3. The antenna facility shall be of perforated, mesh or rod and/or pole construction, and shall not be of solid sheet or panel construction.

4. An antenna facility within one hundred (100) feet of a residential property line or public street right-of-way shall be screened from view by a wall or fence, berm, evergreen plantings, or a combination of these elements, provided, if there is no conforming location on the property where the facility may be so obscured from view, screening shall be accomplished to the extent reasonably feasible, as approved by the Chief Building Official. If the antenna is mesh type, screening need not exceed six (6) feet in height. A reception antenna which is intended to serve more than one unit in a residential development complex shall be screened from residential dwelling units in accordance with the above.

5. The color of all antennas shall be of tones similar to the surroundings. Ground-mounted antennas shall not be white unless it is of a mesh type or unless the background consists primarily of a white building. Bright or pastel colors shall not be used in any instance. The surface of the antenna shall be painted or treated so as not to reflect glare from sunlight.

6. No advertising or identification display shall be placed on, or attached to, any portion of the antenna or tower.

7. The antenna facility shall be located only in the rear yard, subject to the setback requirements of this Ordinance for accessory buildings as required in Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS and shall not be located in a required side yard setback space. For corner lots, the antenna facility shall not be placed within either front yard (i.e. neither yard abutting a street).

8. All electrical and antenna wiring shall be placed underground.

9. The antenna shall be located and designed to meet manufacturers specifications to withstand a wind force of one hundred (100) miles per hour.

10. A maximum of one (1) antenna shall be permitted on a lot, unless approved on a site plan, subdivision plan or sketch plan as provided in Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW.

c. Roof and chimney mounted reception antenna facilities regulated by this Section shall be prohibited unless a variance is approved by the Board of Appeals.

d. Interpretation guidelines. The provisions of this Section shall be interpreted to carry out the stated objectives of this Section, and shall not be interpreted so as to impose costs on the applicant which are excessive in light of the purchase and installation cost of the antenna facility and accessory equipment.

e. Exemption. Conventional VHF and UHF television antennas, and short wave HAM radio antennas, which have width and height dimensions of not more than one hundred thirty-five (135) inches and ten (10) feet, respectively, and satellite dish antenna with a diameter of up to twenty four inches (24") shall be exempted from the requirement of applying for and receiving approval under this Section provided the facility is situated on the portion of the roof facing the rear yard on the property and the facility does not extend higher than ten (10) feet above the ridge and/or peak of the roof or the maximum height limitation in the zoning district.

g. Variance. If compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance on a particular lot or parcel is impossible because satellite sight lines are blocked, then a variance may be granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals to the extent necessary to permit reasonable reception, after consideration of the following factors and standards:

1. A showing of good and sufficient cause and practical difficulty.

2. Reasonable reception cannot be obtained by locating or sizing the antenna in compliance with these standards based on a written affidavit from a representative of the reception antenna industry.

3. "Reasonable reception," as used in this Section, does not mean perfect reception from each satellite of the many satellites in space nor reception that does not occasionally require adjustment of the receiver.

4. The safety of the property owner and the surrounding property owners.

5. Visibility of the antenna facility from adjacent properties or streets is not significant in relation to other reasonable locations on the lot or parcel.

6. The variance shall be the minimum necessary to afford relief to the applicant.

7. Conditions may be attached to the granting of the variance which are in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of the Township.

8. If the variance is to allow a roof-mounted antenna facility, such facility shall be located on that portion of the roof adjacent to the rear yard on the property and no part of the facility shall extend higher than three (3) feet above the ridge and/or peak of the roof, and in no case higher than the maximum height limitation in the zoning district.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

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

PART III. Effective Date.

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

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance may be adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their next regular/special meeting (5-26-94 NR)

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Libertarians focus on 9 state and federal posts

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

The Libertarian Party passed up the gubernatorial race but nominated candidates for nine statewide posts, U.S. House and legislative posts at its April 24 convention in Romulus. Nominees:

U.S. Senate—Jon Coon of Henderson.

State Board of Education—Erwin J. Hass of Grand Rapids, David H. Raaflaub of Ann Arbor.

University of Michigan board—Gary R. Bradley of St. Johns, Emily H. Salvette of Ann Arbor.

Michigan State University board—Benjamin I. Bachrach of Dearborn, Mary J. Ruwart of Kalamazoo.

Wayne State University board—Thomas W. Jones of Detroit, Brian Wright of Farmington Hills.

Congress 7th District (Incumbent is Nick Smith)—Kenneth Proctor of Charlotte.

Congress 8th District (Incumbent is Bob Carr)—Gerald R. Turcotte Jr. of Holly.

Congress 13th District (Incumbent is Joe Knollenberg)—Craig Seymour of Wayne.

State Senate 13th District (Incumbent is Michael Bouchard)—Henry Freriks of Royal Oak.

State Senate 14th District (no incumbent)—Richard C. Gach of Bloomfield Hills.

State Senate 15th District (Jack Faxon, David Honigman)—David S.

Thompson of Farmington Hills.

State Senate 16th District (Mat Dunaskiss)—Leslie C. Balian of Leonard.

House 17th District (William Keith)—Alexander J. Stevenson of Inkster.

House 19th District (Lyn Bankes)—John J. Tater of Livonia.

House 37th District (Jan Dolan)—Yepram Dervahanian of Farmington Hills.

Oakland County board 5th District—Barbara B. Goushaw of Waterford.

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Libertarian Party headquarters are at 11700 Merriman, Livonia 48150; phone 1-800-343-1364.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

1994 Dog Licenses expire June 1, 1994. New dog licenses must be purchased before the first day of June, 1994.
Before the first day of June the license is \$5.00. After June 1, 1994, the cost is \$7.00.
Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license. (5-12 & 5-26-94 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dorothy Morse, representing Church of the Holy Family, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow Bible School with twelve (12) tents to be conducted at the Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, for the period June 20-23, 1994.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 1, 1994 (5-26-94 NR, NN)

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE IS TAKING RESUMES/APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING COMMISSIONS AND/OR COMMITTEES

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (ALTERNATE)
ETHICS BOARD
If you have a resume already on file and wish to be considered, please call the Clerk's Office at 348-5800. If you are interested in any of the above positions listed, please send in a resume and/or stop by Township Hall and fill out an appointment application. (5-26-94 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Northville Township Offices will close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 27, 1994 for the Memorial Day weekend and will reopen on Tuesday, May 31, 1994 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(5-19 & 5-27-94 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — CLOSED SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, May 19, 1994

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Len Krzyzaniak, Township Attorney, Ed McNamara, Wayne County Executive, Dewey Henry and Bill Wild from the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.
3. On Going Litigation. Moved and supported to close the meeting to address ongoing litigation. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Mr. Len Krzyzaniak, Township Attorney updated board members on the status of the on-going litigation.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the Closed Meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY is on file in the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, May 19, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Public Comments and Questions. Mrs. Patricia Thull inquired about a craft show at Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Moved and supported to add to the agenda item 16. The Randolph Group Proposal. Motion carried. Mr. Dean Lenheiser inquired about the story in the record
5. Final Plat for Windridge Subdivision. 1. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated May 16, 1994. 2. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated May 16, 1994. Moved and supported to grant Final Plat for Windridge Subdivision. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien — for reasons already stated. Motion carried. 6. Agreement Wayne County and the Charter Township of Northville, Michigan Construction Operation and Maintenance — Sanitary Sewer Wayne County Northville Property. Moved and supported to approve the Agreement with Wayne County and the Charter Township of Northville, Michigan Construction Operation and Maintenance — Sanitary Sewer Wayne County Northville Property with the stipulation that the money amount be added to the lease. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 7. Agreement for Engineering Services Between the Charter Township of Northville, Michigan on Behalf of the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan and Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Moved and supported to approve the agreement for Engineering Services between the Charter Township of Northville, Michigan on behalf of the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan and Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. pursuant to the sanitary sewer Wayne County, Northville property. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 8. Fourth of July Fireworks. Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Motion carried. 9. Purchase of Plain Paper Facsimile. Moved and supported to approve the purchase of business system, not to exceed \$1,340.00 as an approved 1994 Water and Sewer Department budgeted item. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 10. Purchase of Rescue/Retrieval System. Moved and supported to allow the purchase of a rescue/retrieval system from Jack Doherty Supplies not to exceed \$2,269.15. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 11. Beck Road and Main Street Water Main Extension Contract Change Order No. 1 on the Beck Road/Main Street extension in the amount of \$15,154.98. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Abbo, Britton, Fogg, O'Brien, Hillebrand A contract is a contract. Motion fails. Moved and supported to pay the Wayne County plan review fee in the amount of \$1,561.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 12. Northville Road Water Main Improvements. Moved and supported to approve the request to do the Northville Road Water Main project not to exceed \$114,000.00. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Britton, for reasons stated, Hillebrand, like to see the figures in June. Engelland, should be bid out. Motion carried. Moved and supported to rescind the motion. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Fogg, O'Brien, Hillebrand, Engelland, Abbo, Britton, Baja. Project stands approved. 13. Schedule a Public Hearing on Gerald Avenue. Moved and supported to table this item 13, the scheduling of the public hearing for Gerald Avenue. Motion carried. 14. Final Millage Proposals. Moved and supported to have the proposed language for ballot proposal Northville Township to have the public safety issue separate from the shared services per the Attorney's letter dated May 18, 1994, page three and also the Attorney General's letter dated May 18, 1994, page three and also the Attorney General's Opinion that we received a copy of. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Abbo. Motion carried. Moved and supported to submit the proposed language for the ballot proposal in Northville Township as stated per the amounts: Public Service (2.99 + .85) 3.84, Shared Services (Recreation .30, Senior Citizens .05, Youth Assistance .05) .40, Land Acquisition .50, Capital .25 and Road Maintenance .08. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien, Baja. Not satisfied with the amounts. Motion carried. 15. ADA Recommendations. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation for the Frank Sinelli Inc. Cement Company to do the sidewalk repair and the picnic table concrete slab in the amount of \$2,492.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the bids from BESAM Automated Entrance Systems Incorporated to do the ADA compliant modification doors for the total price of \$6,827.15. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the bid from S & J Sealer Asphalt Paving Company for the ADA compliant project of the asphalt paving and repairs for the total paving area of 5000 square feet with the appropriate handicapping stalls stripping in blue in an amount not to exceed \$6,200.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 16. Craft Show. Moved and supported to endorse the summer 1994 craft show at Highland Lakes Shopping Center with the conditions that they have the majority approval from the Highland Lakes Shopping Center Merchants Association members, work out the rest room facilities and that they are able to get the appropriate temporary use permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Chamber of Commerce approves it and that they have a waiver of the ordinance for sleeping in recreational vehicles. Motion carried.
17. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Supervisor Baja mentioned splitting the liability cost for Northville Action Council summer shows. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned the team building new dates. Trustee Fogg stated that executive committees communication and those with the board were not good. Moved and supported that there will be no further action taken by the Executive Committee without it coming back to the full board. The only thing they can do is come to the board with a recommendation. Trustee Fogg stated that he was talking about everything until the scope of the meetings, provisions for minutes, and monitoring. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland, Abbo, Baja. Motion carried. Mr. Nowka inquired about the validity of Chief Roselle's resignation. Mr. Thomson felt that Mr. Roselle was let go in a very improper way.
18. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(5-26-94 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, May 12, 1994

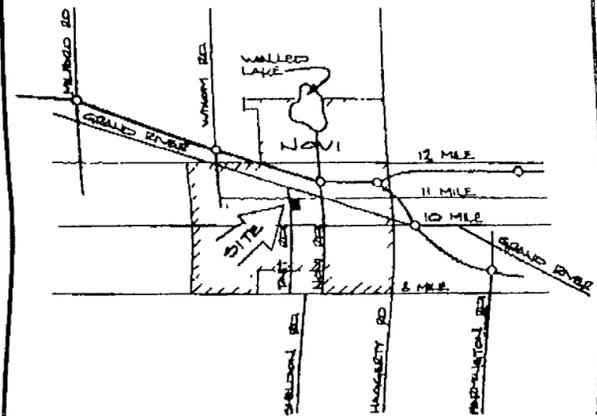
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Approximately 40 visitors.
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: Patricia Gaul and Gini Hathome to speak regarding a Fourth of July Fireworks and the activities of the Committee Julie Fountain and Vicki Dorsey of Meade Street area stated that they were plagued by McDonald Ford with air pollution problems.
5. AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the main agenda as amended. Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the amended consent agenda with the May 2, 1994 Bills Payable in the amount of \$151,942.30, and the May 12, 1994 Bills Payable Supplement in the amount of \$317,175.54. Motion carried.
6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.
7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: a. Northville Public Schools — Silver Springs Elementary School requests waiving of "No Parking Restriction" along the east side of Silver Springs Drive. Moved and supported to grant the approval to waive the parking restriction for Friday, May 20, 1994 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. only. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
8. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: a. Ordinance to amend Chapter 61 — Temporary Emergency Sprinkling Restrictions. Moved and supported to adopt the ordinance to amend Chapter 61 — Public Works System to establish regulations for implementing emergency restrictions on the sprinkling of lawns and landscaping in the event of low water pressure or supply. Roll Call Vote: Nays: O'Brien, for reasons already stated. Hillebrand, for reasons already stated. Britton, for reasons already stated. Motion carried. b. Amendment to Section 18.11 Accessory Buildings 6. Non-Commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna. Moved and supported to accept Ordinance 94-01-94 to amend Article 18 General Provisions to amend Section 18.11 Accessory Buildings (6) to amend Non-Commercial Radio and Television Reception Antenna for the first reading. Motion carried. c. Resolution from WTUA re: Articles of Incorporation. Moved and supported to adopt proposed resolution 94-83, Articles of Incorporation for the Western Township Utility Authority. Motion carried. d. Resolution re: Policy and Procedures Manual. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 94-84 the resolution for the Personal Policies and Procedure Manual. Motion carried.
9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. Millage discussion. 1. Northville Parks and Recreation letter regarding millage question. 2. Northville Youth Assistance letter regarding millage question. Moved and supported to table this item — two items 9a1 and 9a2 were brought to the boards attention. To table the 9 (a) discussion. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
10. New Business: a. Public Safety Director report. Director Snider discussed the analysis of clerical staffing. Moved and supported to let the Director of Public Safety add the administrative staff that he has requested. Consistent with the report dated April 29, 1994, not to exceed \$18,000.00 and to be funded out of the Department of Public Safety. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Final Plat for Windridge Subdivision. 1. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated May 9, 1994. 2. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. review letter dated May 6, 1994.
To table 10 (b) item 1 and 2 as they are not ready. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Towing Bids. Moved and supported to accept the towing bid recommendation of the Public Safety Department and award the towing bid for one year to Mayflower Towing. Motion carried. f. Computer System. Moved and supported to approve Dwayne's request to purchase four computers not to exceed \$7,000.00. Motion carried. g. Gerald Avenue — Method of Assessing the roll. Moved and supported to set the public hearing to assess the rolls in that manner. Motion carried.
11. RECOMMENDATIONS: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Approval of the Vintage Estates Open Space Concept Plan and Tentative Preliminary Plat. Moved and supported to approve SP 93-22 Vintage Estates encompassing the seven conditions as recommended by the Planning Commission only, not to include private roads. Motion carried.
12. BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: a. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja updated board members on new staff hires. b. Clerk. 1. Executive Committee By-Laws. Clerk Hillebrand requested suggestions be submitted by 5/19/94. c. Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland mentioned the new tax billing proposals. d. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Mark Abbo. Trustee Abbo mentioned the public hearing on the Woods of Edendary, which was tabled for more information on the safety related issues. e. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Ms. Britton mentioned Mrs. Custers request for in-home business was denied 4-1. Jiffy Lube was approved, as was the bingo hall in the Northville Plaza. Thomson's variance was granted as was the Chamber of Commerce for Farmer's Market. f. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland. Treasurer Engelland mentioned that the Parks and Recreation Commission stated that the rates for the Recreation are not enough to sustain them because of the eight years and uncertainty of what happens in the future. g. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand stated that the Library board will be getting with the experts to outline the steps to take. h. Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand stated that Russ will be attending the meeting next month. i. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien stated that the Beautification Commission will be planning the flowers late in May. j. Accord Report — Barbara O'Brien — No report.
13. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Constable Schrot inquired if we had a tree ordinance. It was noted that there is a Woodland's Ordinance in effect.
14. Extended Public Comments. A. Citizens Comments — Limited to 5 minutes per citizen/subject. Mr. Donald Thomson inquired if the people will be allowed to vote regarding unification/consolidation. Response: Yes. Absolutely. Moved and supported to remove from the discussion on the millage proposal. Motion carried. Moved and supported to form the millage question into four questions: Public Safety/Shared Services 4.24 mills, Land Acquisition/Open Space .50, Capital Improvements .25, and Gravel Roads .08 mills for four years. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
15. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 a.m.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(5-26-94 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI CHRISTIAN DAY CARE/FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 9415, located southerly of Eleven Mile Road and easterly of Taft Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1994.
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY
GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK
(5-26-94 NR, NN)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 61(A)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 61 PUBLIC WORKS SYSTEMS, TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR IMPLEMENTING EMERGENCY RESTRICTIONS ON THE SPRINKLING OF LAWNS AND LANDSCAPING IN THE EVENT OF LOW WATER PRESSURE OR SUPPLY.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
Section 1.
Chapter 61, Public Works Systems, Article Water Service, "Temporary Emergency Sprinkling Restrictions," is hereby added to the Code, and shall read as follows:
Temporary Emergency Sprinkling Restrictions
A Whenever the Board of Trustees of the Township receives written notification from the Michigan Department of Public Health and/or the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department that the supply or pressure demand for water cannot be accommodated and general welfare is likely to be endangered, the Board shall determine that a state of emergency exists and prescribe the following emergency regulations which shall apply in the Charter Township of Northville for all properties connected to the township water system.
(1) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall be allowed only between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
(2) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall only be allowed for properties with even-numbered addresses on even-numbered dates within a month and for properties with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates within a month.
B. If, in the opinion of the Michigan Department of Public Health, and upon written notification from the Michigan Department of Public Health that provisions in subsection A. are not sufficient, the following emergency regulations shall apply in Northville Township for all properties connected to the municipal water system.
(1) Sprinkling of lawns and landscaping shall not be allowed.
(2) The Charter Township of Northville shall not allow any additional connections to the municipal water system.
C. The Township shall, within 24 hours of the Health Department notifications, cause these regulations to be posted at the Northville Township hall and publicly announced by means of broadcasts or telecasts by the stations with a normal operating range covering the township, and may cause such announcement to be further declared in newspapers of general circulation when feasible.
The regulations shall become effective immediately after notice of enforcement of the ordinance as posted at the Northville township hall.
Upon notification from the Michigan Department of Public Health that the emergency regulations are no longer necessary, the township shall cause a public announcement in a like manner to their imposition.
D. The emergency provisions noted in this section shall not apply to hand-held attended hose sprinkling.
E. Any person who violates this section shall be deemed responsible for a civil infraction and will be responsible to pay a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each violation.
Section 2. Repealer
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.
Section 3. Severability
Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the validity of the ordinance as a whole or in part, shall not be affected other than the part invalidated.
Section 4. Savings
All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.
(5-26-94 NR)

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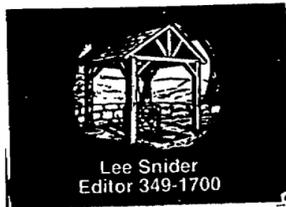
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Our Opinion

Firing of chief leaves unanswered questions

The recent firing of Northville Township Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle has raised a number of questions about personnel procedures at township hall.

Rosselle was asked to resign last week after being left little choice in the matter. If he hadn't bowed out himself, the story goes, his superiors would have booted him out.

Rosselle said the dismissal came as a surprise to him, adding that he had no idea his position was ever in jeopardy. He also claimed that personality conflicts, not job performance, led to the action against him.

Department of Public Safety Director Chip Snider said Rosselle never did anything ethically wrong, he just wasn't a very good administrator. It wasn't the first time such a claim was made. Then-manager Bill Richards said much the same thing last year when he put Rosselle under Snider's direct supervision in the newly-constituted public safety department.

Nevertheless, the discharge of Rosselle has upset many residents who came to regard the former chief as a first-rate firefighter and a caring individual (see Letters). They cite his many years of service to the department and dedication to the job as evidence that a wrong must have been committed against him.

As with most matters of his sort, the complete truth probably never will come out. One side offers one story, the other side says something else and just who has it right is impossible to know. Moreover, in a subjective context such as this, more than one plausible version of the truth is possible.

What can be said, though, is that the move to fire Rosselle seems rather sudden and precipitous in light of the man's many years of service to the township. If it is true that Rosselle is a good worker but not a good manager, which is not uncommon in institutional settings, why not then demote him to his next highest level of competency? Demotion is a humbling and painful experience but it is sometimes justifiable and necessary. No



doubt Rosselle and his followers would have objected to the change, but no improvement in morale appears to have resulted from the firing either.

Secondly, was Rosselle placed on official probation as an initial step leading to dismissal? Proper procedure requires employers to be explicit when a subordinate faces severe sanction. If Rosselle's job was endangered someone should have taken him aside and made it clear to him that changes were expected. He should have been told that he needed to show specific improvements after a set number of weeks or face disciplinary action up to and including dismissal. Rosselle says he knew he was being evaluated, but didn't know that he was under scrutiny for possible discharge.

There is also some uncertainty as to whether the authority to decide Rosselle's status rests with the supervisor, the township board of trustees or Snider.

Obviously Rosselle has become a community fixture over the years and many people have developed an attachment to him. We would ask township officials to review the manner in which this incident was handled, to determine if standard procedure was followed. If it wasn't, then the township's personnel policies are in need of codification and steps toward that end should be taken. Rosselle's claim that his discharge resulted from his personal disagreements with Snider and Supervisor Karen Baja also bears investigating.

Finally, we think consideration should be given to reinstating Rosselle as a firefighter with the department. Whatever can be said about his management talents, no one seems to question his ability to douse flames and save lives, no mean skill in itself.

We get letters, boy do we ever



Lee Snider

I had to pour Visine into two droopy eyes after finishing my proof reading this week as *Northville Record* readers really outdid themselves in the letters to the editor department. We often get a lot of love notes from our devoted flock but I've never seen anything quite like this before.

We received no fewer than 26 letters for publication in the present edition (plus three left over from last week). It took seven separate files to get them all into the computer. When the final calculation was made, the literary avalanche totaled 210 column inches. I had to request an open page to accommodate them and I still wasn't able to print every last one.

For those of you who aren't familiar with newspaper measurements, I'll give you some idea of just how prolific our unpaid contributors were for this last issue of May 1994.

Within the space of 210 column inches one can fit: the first draft of *The Old Man and the Sea*, the fourth act of *Hamlet*, 200 stanzas of *The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner* and the entire transcript of a Jeffrey Frierger speech (well, maybe three-quarters).

I'm truly impressed. One hundred inches is an extraordinary number in any given week and we had more than twice that amount. Seems like everybody got into the act.

Two issues of controversy tied for the most letters at six: the firing of ex-township fire chief Ricke Rosselle and the Alternative Learning Programs For Students (ALPS), which some parents called educational elitism for the academically gifted.

Other topics included the recent law penalizing teacher

strikes and the upcoming school district budget hearing. Several readers also wrote in response to earlier letters and one even responded to a response. All three of our career letter writers were in good form, submitting fresh installments on their favorite subjects.

Talk about an outpouring of opinion. I haven't seen anything like it since Sarah Brady stood up at an NRA rally and asked if anyone had any thoughts about gun control.

So much for the 400 word limit. There's no denying that Northville people like to write out their thoughts. While letters trickle in one or two at a time over at the *Novi News*, the other paper produced out of this office, we on the Northville side get them in bulk mailings.

Local people proved their willingness to dash off their views after we ran a letter from a northern Michigan woman seeking unflattering stories about former mayor Paul Vernon, now the supervisor of Central Lake Township.

A few days later I got a call from the editor of *The Antrim County News* saying that folks had risen to Vernon's defense and flooded her office with letters hailing the ex-Northville politico as a first-rate public servant.

"You have a very alert citizenry," she said over the phone. "To have gone to the trouble to find out where we are and write to us is remarkable."

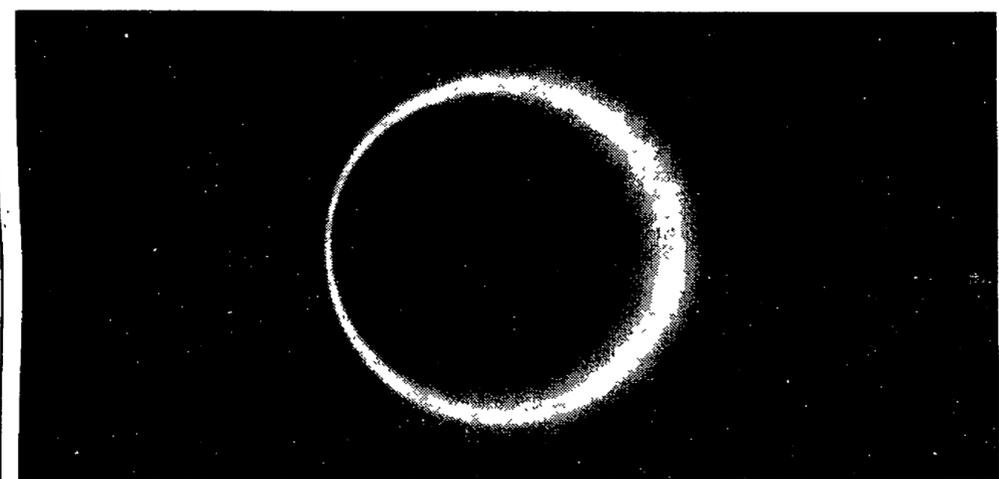
Indeed. I don't think I've ever known any community as eager as this one to go on the record when the situation begs it.

But who's complaining? Executive Editor Phil Jerome said in a column once that editors love receiving letters and he's right. Not only do they help you gauge community sentiment, they also improve the readability of your publication. Surveys show letters sections are highly popular with readers.

So write on . . . and on and on. Just remember to ship a bottle of Visine my way every once in a while.

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record*.

In Passing/Hal Gould



Midday darkness

A camera's eye view of the eclipse seen recently in these parts.

Steve Kellman

On leaving what you love



Steve Kellman

Different journalists bow out in different ways.

Some go out with a bang, taking one last shot at their enemies and recounting all the slings and arrows they've suffered along the way. Others use the occasion to launch a spirited defense of the industry, trying to correct readers' poor opinions of journalists in the slim hope that the ink-stained wretches they leave behind will catch more of a break from their

readership.

But the only things that come to mind as I clear out my desk are the people I've met and the friends I've made while here. Never mind the controversial stories, the hostile sources or the occasional nasty letter to the editor—all I can think of is how much Northville and its denizens have come to mean to me personally.

Yes, the rumors (as revealed in a recent letter to the editor) are true. After nearly five years in Northville, I'm boxing up my half-filled reporter's notebooks and tattered clippings and taking them north. The *Traverse City Record-Eagle* will soon bear my byline, and the good citizens of that snowy northern clime will have to bear with me.

The job, at a small daily newspaper that's well-respected for its size, represents a good career move, and the area is undeniably gorgeous with water views rivaling those that I grew up with on Cape Cod (though without the briny taste). Even *Michigan Living* calls it the best place to live in the state, just above my current home town of Ann Arbor.

My wife Barbara has also assured me that one good thing about moving to a vacation spot like Traverse City is that we'll have lots of visitors. And "TC" (as the townies call it) sounds like a great place to begin raising the twins that we're expecting in August.

Yet I'm surprised to find I'm leaving the city with as much regret as excitement.

After so long at the same desk (starting out at the same view of Main Centre and the Inn on Main Street), it was time to move on. One of my references reportedly told a *Record-Eagle* editor that I had gotten "grumpy" on the job lately, and it was probably an accurate observation. (I'll bet the source was my boss, but that's another story.)

Still, that hasn't made the decision to leave any easier. After all this time, I've realized that Northville is more than a news beat. It's become an important part of my life.

Whether strolling to the Starting Gate for pizza, Center Street Cafe for a cone of Guermey's ice cream or Great Harvest Bread Company for a delicious loaf of "pizza bread," I've grown accustomed to these brick-lined streets.

It's the people I've met who make the move the hardest. I'll miss watching John Genitti work a crowd at his family-style dinners (or work a fishing reel in the Florida Straits), Laurie Marrs poke fun at fellow businesspeople at a Chamber of Commerce function, and Marlene Kunz hug a resident down on his or her luck at Civic Concern.

I'll even miss listening to Paul Folino regale other council members with stories of the city's past, though I might not miss the council meetings themselves.

Here at the office, I've seen great editors and good friends like Ann Willis and Bob Needham go on to bigger and better things, along with fellow reporters like Sheila Phillips and Suzie Hollyer. But it's the ones who remain who make the move the hardest.

There's not enough space in this column to list all the people I've met along the way who I've come to consider as friends. Suffice it to say that I've been invited into a lot of people's lives over the past five years, and each invitation has been a pleasure and an honor to accept.

I'm leaving (at least temporarily) people I thought I'd never have to say goodbye to, for an uncertain future in a strange and beautiful place.

The change may be good in the long run, but it won't be easy. I'm leaving too much behind for that.

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Letters

ALPS opponent gets facts wrong

To the editor:
To clear up a few items in the "Parents Need Info About ALPS" letter.

I am a parent of a student in the ALPS program. I do not think my child is better than any other student, he just learns at a much quicker pace. Just as the student who learns at a slower pace or needs an alternative teaching strategy to learn is not worse than other students. Both students should be offered education that will not only help them to learn but also keep them excited about learning—as should all children.

However, on both ends of the spectrum there are students with markedly different needs that should be met or we lose these students.

In the letter "Parents Need Info About ALPS" (and this is true because much of what was in this letter was not accurate information) Connie Roberts talks about ALPS "trips" (plural); however, there is only one trip and that is in fifth grade. And on the point of field trips, she is right on the mark—all students would benefit by these—so let's get them reinstated for all, not take away what some have.

She also states that there are separate curriculums—which there are not. All the classes whether ALPS or otherwise use the same curriculum established for all students in Northville. The difference may lie in the speed which the curriculum covered.

Another point she makes in her letter is about "separate motivations and incentives (monthly pizza parties for ALPS)." My child has not had any monthly pizza party. However, I do know of other teachers throughout the district who give "separate motivations and incentives" to their students. This is a good thing! Each teacher will do what he or she feels is best to encourage their students.

One other point I will bring up about Connie's letter is that she stated the children only get tested and evaluated in 2nd grade. The children do get screened in 3rd and 4th grade also, and are invited into the program if a need is identified. There is further evaluating too, but without a middle school program for these children, not as much effort is made to keep up with this.

The whole point of this is every child deserves an excellent education. I believe our teachers in Northville are working hard to provide this to every child. However, we will always have children on opposite ends of the spectrum whose needs should be met.

Mimi Hoffman

"magnet" (whole building or classroom groupings) programs were studied.

Because NPS is a small district and the "pull-out" programs offered limited enrichment, the current format of classroom groupings was selected. The program was expanded to Meads Mill Middle School where the "pull-out" format was used to provide enrichment one period per day. This format in the middle school provided a "bridge" between the elementary program and the high school honors courses.

The resource person at the middle school also provided staff development and aid in developing enrichment curriculum for all students in any subject area as needed. The program was evaluated by a nationally known research team from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, which studied five middle school G-T programs and gave it high marks. The middle school program was eliminated two years ago due to budget cuts.

Funding is provided by a categorical state grant of \$50 per identified pupil, not to exceed 5 percent of the district's student population. The district's matching funds are in the form of the facilitator's salary (now a .5 position).

Selection for ALPS is based on teacher and parent nomination in the fall of each year for second graders. Testing and evaluation is done over the winter and recommendations are made in the spring. The testing encompasses three areas: achievement test, I.Q. test, and a creativity test.

Families should keep in mind that a child not meeting the requirements is still a bright and capable student; parents need to be honest with themselves and their reactions (and subsequent labeling). It should also be recognized that many parents elect not to have their child evaluated or placed in the program.

Within the program itself, ALPS students have the same pupil/teacher ratio (my daughter's 3rd grade class was 29:1); the same set of books and materials; and the same ratio of computers/room. There are no monthly pizza parties, enrichment activities such as last year's trip to Fermil II occurred because the teacher took the initiative and applied for private grant money and got it.

Any teacher could have done the same.

My daughter's teachers have also arranged "walking" trips to the local Farmers Market for pumpkins or to the high school pool (parents paid life guard costs) as an award for meeting classwork objectives.

Regarding the four-day Cranbrook Science field trip for 5th graders; this was paid for by the state's G-T grant (including transportation costs). The cost is \$37.50/pupil and is open to any classroom. Because of budget constraints the district is not paying for any field trips. Parents wanting these kinds of activities should explore other funding sources such as the PTAs, paying for it themselves, grants, etc.

I conclude this by asking what is meant by "educational equity?" Is it Engler's definition where all districts get the same amount of money? Is it eliminating all funding for small groups of special needs students? Is it where teachers are discouraged to obtain grant money to

offer a class a special activity/trip because all students cannot go? Does it mean that we should eliminate funding for students who require remedial reading or bilingual assistance?

Should we eliminate athletics in the middle and high schools because not all students are athletically gifted and not all students are capable of obtaining college athletic scholarships? Or rather, should it mean providing the best programs suitable for meeting the needs of all students across the spectrum of ability?

We should be applauding our teachers and administration for working hard to provide the latter.

Robin Polletta

Academic equality needed

To the editor:

At the last Cooke PTA meeting, Dr. Rezmierski said, "The ALPS program was a creation of parents six years ago." I would like to suggest that it's time for parents to initiate change.

"Change" is the key word here. The program need not be eliminated. Take the \$10,000 state grant, match it, (as necessary to receive the grant) and use this money to academically challenge gifted students. This should not be done by separatism and elitism within a normal school year. No surrounding districts utilize their "gifted" grant money this way. There are currently programs, set up by Gayle Fountain, available at Schoolcraft College for gifted and talented students.

Only 5 percent of our district's children are in ALPS classes. Each ALPS student receives 250 percent of what traditional students are allotted.

Who's surprised, then, that interested parents and fellow students are not permitted to share and observe in these classrooms? Any "regular" kid is able to assess the differences that kind of money can afford. This does not represent equality in education.

I hope the parents of the other 95 percent of our student population realize how their tax dollars are being spent in this obviously lopsided situation.

Six years ago parents created this program. Now it's time for parents to push for change and academic equality!

Marie G. Rumbley
ALPS parent

Programs should fit learning pace

To the editor:

Educational flat-earthers are dangerous. They require that all programs look the same. Reality is denied as they bring the Vonnegutian nightmare into the classroom. All students must require the same opportunities, techniques, rewards (Pizza parties every month? This level of ignorance should be embarrassing.), punishments(?), teachers (?), etc.

I have seen their truth and offer this recommendation: All programs serving minority groups or groupings and funded (in any way) by tax dollars should be eliminated. ALPS will be cut first as it is an elitist program based merely on

need and ability. Off with their heads!

Any sports program which selects on the basis of superior ability will be terminated. These sports have the "ALPS syndrome" and must go. Some people will unjustifiably whine about this. Off with their tongues!

Next, all special education programs get the ax. Yes, they too have the ALPS syndrome. They are exclusive (elitist), the students are selected merely on the basis of ability and need, and they drain valuable dollars (\$9,000-\$17,000 per child per year in the U.S.). No one will complain. No one remembers Niemoller. We flat-earthers are rational and take issues to their logical ends. There are other programs on our list.

I have gone too far? Let's not be hasty (logical)? You only want ALPS slashed? Ahh, I see. Flat-earthers only want what is best for all. How could I have misunderstood?

Why is it that so many people (and educators) so readily accept, support, and reward superior athletic ability? Why do so many of these same people (and the educators) cry foul when someone of superior intellectual ability asks for an appropriate education? This is truly a bizarre belief for a teacher to hold. When will these people recognize that equity means excellence for all? The result of equity is not fewer differences in students and programs, but more!

I am not one of those ALPS teachers. Recent letters to the editor have attacked this program. The implication of their "research" (which I question in terms of its thoroughness and honesty) is that the ALPS program and teachers are elitist and non-participating members of the American and Northville teaching community. This is a low and inaccurate cheapshot. Do a little research, find out what committees we serve on and the efforts we put into our work before judging us and our attitudes.

I get to work at 7 a.m. every day. Typically, the first three or four teachers in the door by 7:30 are ALPS teachers. I regularly stay past the contractual end of the day at 3:45. I am not asking for "attaboy" praise. Neither are other teachers who work beyond the contractual call of duty. Call me, set up an appointment. All of the ALPS teachers are available given sufficient notice. This invitation applies to teachers as well as readers of this paper. I do ask two additional things: bring both meaningful research and an absence of hidden agendas.

Equity in education is a worthy goal as long as everyone recognizes that each of us has strengths and weaknesses. Students denied appropriate programming aimed at their strengths will build only their weaknesses. I think we all need to celebrate the gains our students make regardless of their starting points.

Greg Bergin

Students learn at different rates

To the editor:

I am writing to those individuals in the Northville School District who are confused about the request to reinstate the middle school Alternative Learning Programs for Students (ALPS). I believe some clarification of our request is needed.

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ALPS responds to pupils' needs

To the editor:

A lot has been written lately about the ALPS (Alternate Learning for Students). Charges of "educational elitism" have been made. As a parent of a 5th grade ALPS student I've had three years to observe and participate in the program (as a room parent).

ALPS was established after a study by community parents, staff and school administrators concluded there was a need for a program to meet the needs of identifiable "academically able" students. Several program options including "pull-out" (one period per day or week of academic enrichment) and

Courage to seek a center balance



Phil Power

At a recent Republican fund-raiser, former Gov. William G. Milliken drew a standing ovation for a speech which questioned whether politicians these days "have the courage to seek a reasonable, centrist balance."

"Have we the humility," he continued, "to accept that our ideas are not the only ideas and that civility and thoughtful dialogue accomplish more than voices raised in anger?"

His point was echoed by speeches after the May 10 filing date from retiring lawmakers who worried that the Legislature is no longer a place for reasoned debate and compromise. The middle ground no longer exists, they complained, with each legislator increasingly compelled to follow in lock-step the instructions of special interests that fund the campaign and supports his or her career.

From the point of view of lobbyists, of course, the disappearing middle ground is just as it ought to be. After all, the money they contribute to fund-raisers is explicitly for the purposes of advancing the specific interests of their clients. In this world, finding a sensible compromise — the traditional Holy Grail of legislative politics — is an admission of failure.

In addition to an especially nasty atmosphere in Lansing, all this has produced big-time public cynicism with the political process, according to polls taken by Public Sector Consultants after the vote on Proposal A. Fewer than one-third surveyed said they believed their total tax burden would go down as a result of Proposal A.

Growing cynicism is not new, of course. It gave major thrust to the successful campaign for term limits for legislators. But in my view, the net effect of term limits will be to remove from the Legislature exactly

those veteran lawmakers whose skill at compromise has made the middle ground of Michigan politics so sane and sensible for so many years.

Consider some of those who will not run again:

- Sen. Fred Dillingham, from Livingston County, who made a career out of passionate conservatism.
- Sen. Jack Faxon, of Farmington Hills, who usually made more sense for his western Oakland district than his instinct for the outlandish would suggest.
- Rep. Dick Young, from western Wayne County, a sane and smart old-style politician who promoted more common sense than most.
- Westland's Sen. Bill Faustp and Rep. Justine Barns, both solid citizens who avoided the occupational disease of shooting off their mouths.
- Rep. Bill Keith, of Garden City, who single-handedly brought work force skills into the mind of the Legislature.

Every one of these lawmakers took PAC (political action committee) money from the special interests; that's political reality today. But their long service in the Legislature enabled all to balance their obligations to the lobbyists with their instincts for the middle ground. That's what made them so valuable to the politics of our state.

I have no idea what kind of people will be replacing them.

But I do know that they are unlikely to have the wisdom and experience to avoid being trapped by a system of political funding form special interests that makes extremism no sin and pointless confrontation merely good PR.

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

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The first request, made by many concerned parents in the district, was to employ an Academic Resource Teacher at each middle school who would work with highly academically able students (not just former ALPS students) during their enrichment hours and would be available to all teams of teachers, to aid them in strengthening their academic activities, especially for highly able students. The district developed several Academic Resource Teacher options which have been presented to the school board for their review.

Our second request was to expand the Concept (accelerated) Curriculum to include classes in science, social studies, and language arts. The district currently offers acceleration in math only.

Our goal in these requests was to reach as many highly able students as possible and in keeping with the district's philosophy "to provide learning experiences based on specific educational policy objectives. Programs and curriculum conducted under the policy objectives will be based on the needs and abilities of students and will challenge students to achieve to the limits of their individual capacities."

We did not ask for a magnet type program nor did we ask that highly able students be segregated from other students. We believe that many students would benefit from a more challenging curriculum in the areas where their skill levels are higher than average.

We also felt that the implementation of additional Concept level classes, in the middle school, would better prepare students for the advanced placement classes being offered at the high school.

We felt that these requests helped to maintain the Northville Public School's belief that "people learn in different ways, at different rates and at different times." The school board is currently reviewing the options for the academic resource teacher, but our request for additional Concept level classes was denied.

Linda L. Koons

ALPS doesn't raid other areas

We are bothered by the ALPS bashing in recent "letters to the editor" of *The Northville Record*. Why are people so intent on dismantling the school programs that make our town's education system so great?

Northville's Alternative Learning Program does not steal money from the elementary schools. A mere .02 percent of Northville's school budget is invested in this program. Some would have you believe per student spending is greater for these children. In fact, grant money for ALPS is used primarily for testing students for enrollment into the program.

Testing is open to any family in N.P.S. 2nd to 7th grade. ALPS classrooms are staffed at the same ratio of students to staff as the rest of the elementary classrooms in the District. There is no special treatment for ALPS students.

We are happy for all of Northville's students. Musically inclined children have an opportunity to be part of the school band. Northville's athletically gifted students participate on school football, soccer, basketball and baseball teams. Acting abilities are fostered through drama programs and school plays. Academically talented students can be part of the ALPS program.

Our children are all different. Let's keep the band, the athletics program, the school play and ALPS. Isn't it wonderful that Northville Public Schools can address the needs of all our children.

Debra O'Connor
Debby Plet

Library figures were accurate

For the benefit of Phil Smith and anyone else whose eyes may have glazed over, please let me explain the origins of my library millage numbers.

First, look at Mr. Smith's Library Campaign Committee flier. According to his flier, one mill "would raise an estimated \$757,000 for the library." One and a half mills is one and a half times \$757,000.00, or \$1,135,500.

Again from Mr. Smith's flier, it lists "a population of 23,500 people." I have also seen population figures as low as 22,539.

Here is the difficult part: Ignore home values. Ignore SEV percentages. Ignore people per household averages. Ignore any other elements in comparing the four (not eight) libraries listed in the flier. The only values of these variables is

to cloud the issue, and glaze your eyes.

Mr. Smith's flier has already given total revenue and total population. Per capita revenue is simply total revenue divided by total population.

Using the 22,539 population figures, per capita spending is \$50.38. Using the 23,500 population figures, per capita spending is \$48.32, or as I said before, "nearly triple its current rate" of \$16.71.

If this calculation is too difficult for the Library Campaign Committee to extrapolate from its own data, Mary Braddock was probably right in suggesting that we have not seen the last library millage increases.

Having clarified this for Mr. Smith, perhaps now he could clear his eyes and answer my earlier query. "When will the level of service at the Northville Library exceed Novi's, Plymouth's, and Livonia's by the same rates?"

Robert Bernard

Market move hurtful to kids

To the editor:

I am deeply disappointed with the decision to move the Northville Farmer's Market from its present location in the Northville Downs parking lot to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.

As a teacher, I have used the convenient location of the market as a valuable community resource for learning for my kindergarten students. For many years, American kindergartners and their fourth or fifth grade partners have been able to walk to the market in the fall to explore and use the market for various experiences in math, social studies and language arts.

We go to the market with an "assignment" that involves looking for and noting the differences in shape, color, size and pattern available in the produce and the wares sold at the market. Our discussion following the trip elicits rich descriptive language. We write our own stories which highlight what we saw and did at the market. We also make our own version of "Stone Soup" with some of the vegetables we've purchased.

Years later, children happily recount this special first trip of the school year to me!

Moving the Farmer's Market to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center lot (which is a less convenient location for walking) creates, I believe, an unnecessary break in a memorable and valuable tradition that focuses on learning, community and cooperation. What a shame!

Virginia L. Kricitz

Milliken disdains hateful GOPs

To the editor:

The decent, honorable members of the Republican party owe former Michigan Gov. William Milliken a debt of gratitude for distancing himself from the likes of Rush Limbaugh, Oliver North, and Pat Buchanan. He did so on May 12 at a GOP fund-raiser.

He joins former Senator Barry Goldwater in exhorting those Republicans whose mean-spirited, malicious, and destructive diatribes stoke the passions of hate and discord among the citizenry.

Rush Limbaugh is especially adept in the art of hate mongering.

Alfred P. Galli

School day needs revisiting

To the editor:

This letter will correct the misquote contained in Jerry Morris' letter published in the May 12 edition of *The Record*.

In discussing with him the petition to encourage the school board to re-visit the issue of the 1994-95 high school day, I noted that the average work year for American workers is 260 days, while the average work year for Michigan teachers is 180 days.

Expressed in hours, the difference between these work years is 640 hours, which assumes an eight-hour day for all full-time adult workers, teacher or not. It has been accepted that teachers need these hours away from the classroom for professional development.

The administration has determined that NHS teachers will require 114 hours (one school year of 38 weeks times 3 hours from each week) to accomplish the needed planning. We believe that our students would be better served if these 114 hours were included in

the already available 640 professional development hours.

There is no question that all teachers need time for professional development. The question is how the taking of that time affects our students. A recently released Federal Department of Education report speaks directly to the issues. The findings are clear: Both teachers and students must spend more time learning if our country is to stay competitive in the world market.

It is our belief that our students will be poorly served by cutting the number of classroom hours at a point on their academic careers when the need for classroom time is most critical.

At least one of the two schools used as role-models for the NHS plan, Holt High School has extended the school year by two weeks and has required students to attend study sessions during the hours when classes are suspended.

It is worth noting that as we stood side by side talking with voters during the library millage election, Mr. Morris observed that it is indeed a wonderful country we live in, where each of us can freely and openly seek support for our opinions. It would be an even better place, had the Northville school administration allowed open discussion and opinion sharing before eliminating 10 percent of our high school students' education.

It is our hope that through our advisory petition initiative, that the school board will be made aware of the broader public opinion on this issue, and will rescind or revise their plan for the 1994-95 school year pending open discussion with all concerned citizens.

Gini Patak

Police are in constant danger

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter of Thursday, May 12, by Mary Braddock. Obviously, Mrs. Braddock has forgotten, or blocked out, what it is like to be the wife of a Police Officer. My husband is one of the "wonderful men" she spoke of.

Her letter questioned the training Northville Township Police Officers receive. My husband and two other officers graduated first in their respective academies. The officers are updated in courses offered by the department and Schoolcraft College. Schoolcraft College conducts the Western Wayne Police Academy.

As to the case she referred to, I hope my husband would have conducted himself in a manner similar to Officer Cole. You see, I expect my husband to come home to his family the way he left!

To the Editor: How dare you write two articles referring to the "poor" Plante family dog? Don't you think Officer Cole has a family expecting him to come home? A severe dog bite could have been a career ending injury. Remember, this dog was not a toy poodle!

I am happy my husband works in Northville Township. I am grateful that Northville Township is not as dangerous as Detroit for Police Officers. But residents should know that these officers put their lives on the line each time they make a traffic stop, answer a domestic dispute call, or respond to a "shots fired" call, yes, "shots fired" even in Northville!

This is National Police Officers Week. I would love to see a little more appreciation for these "wonderful men" who protect and service the community of Northville Township.

Cheryl L. Hetu

Library must keep up to date

To the editor:

Mary Braddock raises some interesting figures in her letter to the editor published on May 19.

No, Mary, the one-mill levy approved by voters earlier this month will not "generate at least one million plus in revenue." As a matter of fact, on the basis of the current population in the city and township of Northville, one mill will generate \$750,000. This equates to \$31 per year per capita and puts Northville close to Novi (\$29.89), under Plymouth (\$31.59) and significantly lower than Livonia (\$35.73).

Even more interesting is the fact that at the time of the election, by state mandate only two mills could be levied. Northville took the conservative route and asked for one mill. As of a week ago, the state upped the maximum of mills library boards could levy to four. It is easy to see that Northville is pursuing a modest plan to meet the needs of a growing community.

Ms. Braddock's letter expresses concern about salary raises for library personnel. During the ups

and downs of financial support for the last several years, salaries were such that employees were hard to keep. One employee went to a neighboring library at \$4,000 a year more than what was earned in Northville. Another librarian moved to a library not far from Northville at a jump of between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

If Northville wants to attract customer service-oriented, professional staff, it must pay salaries comparable with those of other libraries.

There are no secrets about this, Ms. Braddock. The library budget is a public document. The library is in the budget planning process at this time. You, as well as any citizen, may attend the library board meetings. They are held the first Thursday of every month in the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Oh, by the way, more than half of the Northville library book collection was purchased before 1984. Think of the changes in technology, science and world geography since that time! Furthermore, the computer circulation system is 10 years old and needs replacing—that \$750,000 will need to be carefully stretched to make up for the losses suffered over the last several years.

Betty Griffin

Rescue help is thanked

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to say "thank-you" to all who helped me back in '93.

On Friday, May 28, 1993, I was on my way home from a 20 mile bicycle ride when only 1 1/2 miles from home, I went down.

The Northville City Police, Fire and Rescue, two motorists, Huron Valley Ambulance and Lori Stephens—thanks to all these people I'm out and riding in full force. Thank-you.

Jennifer DeVenny

Successful event had lots of help

To the editor:

The Northville Historical Society's annual Progressive Dinner was held on May 14. This year 90 people attended the event. The Progressive Dinner committee would like to thank the following people for opening their homes for appetizers or dinner: Georgiana Chase, Carol and John Sassaman, Mary Jane and Mark Cryderman, Carol Jean and Bill Stockhausen, Suzanne Lapine and Don Mroz, Barb and Al Glover, Sue and Tom Kage, Cheryl and Chris Gazlay, Rita and Bruce Wightman, Mary and Russ D'Angelo, Tom and Linda Pallas.

The following businesses assisted with the evening: Caffe Bravo, Edward's Catering, and Shopping Center Market. Without the contributions of all of these people and those of the committee the evening would not have been as successful as it was!

Marianne Barry

Schools must address safety

To the editor:

The Northville School Board is planning the 1994-95 school year budget. I hope they look at the needs of the entire school body. The School Board should address the safety concerns regarding the lack of safe transportation for the NPS students to and from school.

The traffic in this area has increased as development has brought in new residents and business. The mile roads are extremely busy and very difficult to cross. There are very few sidewalks and none on most of the busiest route to our schools.

The current status of no buses for most of the student body is dangerous, inefficient and unfair.

Please call one of our School Board members or write to Mr. Robert McMahon, 501 West Main, Northville. We elected them to serve the needs of the Northville school children and they need to hear from all of us.

Karen Schubert

Busing should be addressed

To the editor:

On June 7 the Northville School Board is holding an open discussion on how to prioritize items in the 1994-95 budget. School busing is one of the items.

At present only children living beyond a radius of 1 1/4 miles from their school are bused. All others are expected to walk in spite of many dangerous conditions. These include no sidewalks, no stoplights, busy streets to cross, even railroad tracks.

I urge the Board to reinstate the bussing policy in effect prior to the 1992-93 school year which allowed children beyond a 1/4 mile radius to be bused to school. The safety of our children must be their first priority.

Carolyn Kirin

Let's make it a safe holiday

To the editor:

As post commander of the Northville Post, I am asking readers in this area to assist the Michigan State Police in making the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend the safest one on record. Last year 23 persons died in 18 fatal crashes in the state. Seven crashes involved alcohol while nine to 13 victims with safety belts available were unrestrained.

In an effort to make this the safest holiday on record the Michigan State Police Northville Post will be assigning additional patrols during the holiday period (May 27 through May 30). These enhanced patrols have been directed to be aggressive in their enforcement actions and to place special emphasis on speed, seatbelt usage and the drinking driver.

We are asking the media as well as your readers to join in with the Northville Post personnel as well as all of law enforcement in making this upcoming holiday the safest one on record, by buckling your seatbelts, obeying the speed laws, and refrain from drinking when you have to drive.

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First Lt. David C. Werner
Commanding Officer
Northville Post

Volunteers get pat on back

To the editor:

On April 18 we were privileged to thank over 30 wonderful people who volunteer with the youth of Northville through the Northville Youth Assistance Program. Other community members were also in attendance to thank these very generous and committed volunteers.

Not all of the volunteers were able to attend this celebration; therefore, we would like to publicly thank all of those individuals who work with our youth in a very special manner.

The Northville Youth Assistance Program is also indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rizzo for generously donating the use of the Sheldon Roadhouse and providing wonderful trays of food and fruit. Their community involvement is greatly appreciated.

Northville Youth
Assistance Advisory Council

Firing was inexcusable

To the editor:

I am a resident of Northville Township and have great concern over the dismissal of Chief Ricke Rosselle.

I think the manner in which it was done is inexcusable. No warning, no notice, just leave! If there was (as an excuse) conflicting interests, since when does reliability, ambition and concern for the best care of us, the township residents, get such a rap?

As far as I'm concerned this incident only makes Ricke the hero and the rest of the administrators leaving much to be desired.

JoAnn Wall

Rosselle has performed well

To the editor:

Chief Rosselle has done an outstanding job of protecting the citizens of Northville Township, not only as a fire fighter but as an emergency medical technician and an expert in the use of the jaws of life. He has been with the Township Fire Department for 17 years and has advanced through the ranks to his position as Fire Chief.

He is recognized in the profession as an expert in his field and I know of no criticism of his on-the-job performance. He is the first one

at the scene of a fire and is a dedicated, hard-working professional in the field of firefighting.

It seems to me that the township should reconsider the abrupt dismissal of Chief Rosselle. It would be more beneficial to the community to provide training, if needed, rather than abandoning a long, service-dedicated employee.

As acknowledged by the township administration, Chief Rosselle has done nothing unethical or illegal. Accordingly, he is entitled to a fair hearing and reinstatement to his position while efforts are made to reconcile any differences.

Richard W. Ambler

Reverse decision to oust fire chief

To the editor:

We are appalled with the news that we read in the paper last week regarding the resignation of the Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle.

We have been Northville Township residents for over 32 years and have found Ricke Rosselle to be not only very reliable and trustworthy but totally dedicated to the Fire Department and the Citizens of Northville in every way. We have seen him on countless occasions going above and beyond the call of duty and putting his life on the line.

Last month Ricke Rosselle and Bill Conroy responded to a 911 call to our home. We were impressed at the speed with which they replied and the quality of help we received in our home at such a critical time for us. Both were very professional, knowledgeable and very understanding to our call for help.

We do not understand the accusations that were in the newspaper regarding Ricke Rosselle and we are saddened that he was forced to resign. To lose a Fire Chief of such ethical character is truly a loss to our township and surrounding community.

We request that the board of trustees reverse this obvious mistake and reinstate Ricke Rosselle as Chief.

Dolores L. Gensley
Carol L. Gensley

Fire chief was dedicated

To the editor:

It was with a great amount of disdain that I read your article regarding the dismissal of Mr. Rosselle as Fire Chief of Northville Township. Once again it appears that petty politics has taken precedent over the well-being of our residents.

Mr. Rosselle has served this township with as much devotion as anyone could possibly have given to a job such as his. As a volunteer fireman, he and Mr. Robert Toms (the former Fire Chief) constructed a functioning fire department out of discarded equipment and borrowed facilities.

When handed the reigns of department after the retirement of Mr. Toms, he still continued to run the department as economically as possible, while still providing first-rate service to the community.

While the building and police department utilize relatively new vehicles for their purposes, Mr. Rosselle still drove to all of his calls in a 10 year old vehicle while using his budget for more pressing matters.

If there was ever any question about the quality of the fire department, I can personally vouch for both the prompt response time as well as the professionalism with which I was treated. Even though most of the fire-fighters are volunteers, the training they have received as well as the enthusiasm they displayed are a tribute to Mr. Rosselle.

If the former chief was lacking in any area, it was in the political savvy needed to exist in the current township administration. It is in this fact that I find my distaste for his dismissal. And to carry this point further, would a professional township manager have been able to see past Mr. Rosselle's weaknesses for the good of the township residents?

Whatever the township administration's reasons for the former chief's dismissal, it should be noted that Mr. Rosselle was never anything but totally sincere about his job. And unlike most in a similar position, had no political agenda to attend to. Above all else, he simply wanted to be a good fire-fighter.

Thanks, Rick, for a job well done! You will be sorely missed.

Mark King

Novi residents win battle to block factory site

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Residents of Meadowbrook Lakes in Novi won the fight to keep a 24-hour operational factory out of their backyards May 18.

But the war isn't over. City planners say the site will remain zoned for light industrial as it was when Interlock Corporation purchased it to build its corporate headquarters.

The Novi Planning Commission voted 5-4 to deny the company's request for the special land use permit that was needed to build the 100,000 square foot electronic component office/manufacturing facility in Hickory Corporate Park.

The denial triggered a round of applause from the angry mob of Meadowbrook Lake residents who had campaigned against the plan since it was first proposed. The tension between the developer and the residents was as apparent Wednesday as the pressure mounting between commissioners.

It was the third time commissioners considered plans for the facility. The first version was denied by the commission in March. The second was tabled at the last meeting after an exhaustive five-hour volley between the developer, the residents and the commission.

Talk of the plan again Wednesday seemed to pit commissioners against one another as the vote was nearing.

Commissioners Kim Capello and Robert Taub locked horns after Capello suggested limiting commissioners comments to two minutes.

"I think you should limit yourself to two minutes," Taub said sharply to Capello's suggestion. "I find it very interesting that Commissioner Capello moved to table it and then moved to have only two minutes time. Something is really wrong here."

One by one members of the commission stated why they could or couldn't support the plan.

But until the roll call was taken residents were finding it hard to gauge whether commissioners were going to insist on strict adherence to the city's ordinances and deny the plan, or approve it knowing Interlock would need a 5-foot variance to side step the city's maximum height restriction.

"The height bothered me a lot," said Commissioner Lodia Richards.

But not enough for Richards to support the motion to deny the request. He, and fellow commissioners Capello, Irene Cahill, and Kathy Mutch voted against Commission Vice Chair Laura Lorenzo's motion to deny the request.

"It may be a good project, but it's in the wrong location," said Chairman Richard Clark.

Commissioners Glen Bonaventura said he feared the potential of hazardous chemicals spewing from the plant, one of his objections to the plan.

"This is the type of information I need when looking at adverse conditions," he said while sifting through the material safety data sheets he had requested Interlock fill out regarding the potential of hazardous chemicals being used or produced in the company's injection molding process. "Some may say this is worse case scenario stuff. But I see a lot of dangerous stuff here. This is really scary stuff here."

Even though the company's process would have to adhere to OSHA standards, fire codes and city ordinances, Bonaventura said the risk of accident was too severe to approve the facility right behind the subdivision.

"The potential adverse impact of chemicals being released during a fire is a big problem for me," he said.

The 24-hour operation also was a concern for opponents of the project.

"Twenty-four hour operation is too excessive," Bonaventura said.

Taub agreed.

"There are too many if's," he said before he voted yes to deny it. "It's a

24-hour operation. It's a factory that would create an all night culture.

"If you are sitting in the backyard of a \$200,000 home, you don't want to even imagine that there's a factory behind it," he said.

Some commissioners argued that the factory would increase Novi's industrial tax base. But that's a theory neither Bonaventura nor Taub were willing to accept.

"Taxes are going down so we don't have to sell our souls and our peace and quiet for a tax base," Taub said.

"If we were to make all of our approvals based on taxes, we would be living in a city with high density and low quality," Bonaventura said. "That's not what we want."

Commissioner Eda Weddington voted three weeks ago to table the proposal in the hopes the applicant would return with a revised plan that would be a compromise for both sides.

But that didn't happen, she said. There were few physical changes to the plan. Instead of shortening the building to meet the 25 foot height restriction, Interlock proposed adding more feet to the berm to obstruct it from the neighbors.

"It's a no-win situation," she said.

"We were hoping there would be

some adjustments made or the plan would be redesigned.

"... but nothing presented here tonight is new," she said. "It's a nice proposal and I would like to have it here. If it could be done without any variances I could support it."

Commissioner Mutch was supportive of the plan as presented. She didn't subscribe to the idea that the factory was going to drive down property values next to it.

"I think that Novi is a nice enough community that home values will continue to rise," she said.

Residents' and commissioners' interpretations of the city's ordinances was really at the heart of the matter Wednesday.

City consultants all recommended approval of the permit and plan even though Interlock was seeking a facade waiver and would need a variance from the ordinance for the height of the building.

But Bonaventura argued there was another ordinance violation City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers was overlooking.

"Tool rooms are prohibited anywhere near residential," he said. "I don't care if it is a principle use or not," the commissioner said in response to the consultant's defense

that a small tool repair room was to be included in the facility, but it was not be large enough to be considered a principle use of the facility.

Meadowbrook Lake resident Lynn Kochan argued that the proposed plan would violate at least two of city's ordinances, the height restriction and the facade requirements.

"Your decision tonight doesn't have to be difficult—if you choose to adhere to the facts and not assumptions and if you choose to adhere to the intent and stipulations of city ordinances," she said.

Commissioner Capello agreed Interlock would need a variance because the two-story structure exceeds the maximum height of industrial facilities built near homes in Novi. But he said he can't see how the proposed use would create an adverse impact for residents living next door to it.

"If I had to vote on emotions, I'd have to vote with the residents," he said. "If I had to vote on effort, again I'd have to vote with you."

"But I go back to the ordinance and it says as long as there is no adverse impact it's OK. There will be impact. But I'm having a hard time seeing how residents will be adversely impacted."

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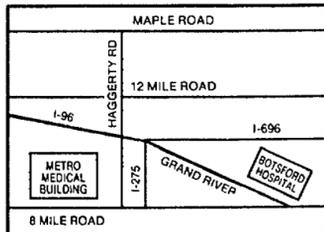
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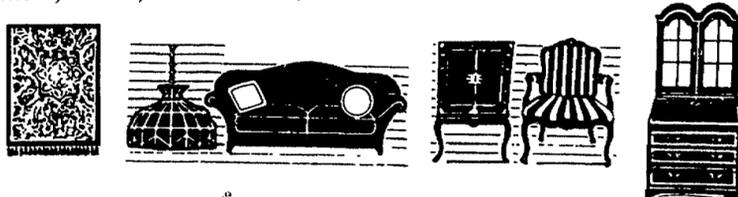
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Made In Michigan store owner Jane Kuhns says sometimes she feels like a tourist guide. She often points out places visitors wouldn't want to miss while traveling through the state. Her guest book lists customers from as far as Australia and New Zealand.

MADE IN MICHIGAN

From practical to bizarre, local store offers local goods

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Sometimes Jane Kuhns feels like a tourist director.

As owner of the Made in Michigan store on Center Street in downtown Northville, she often tells out-of-staters who stop by her store where they should go while visiting the Great Lakes state.

So far, visitors from as far away as Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the Orient and as close as Northville and Plymouth have walked through the small shop to select their favorite souvenirs.

"Some of the people are here because they've been transferred," Kuhns said. "A lot of them are kids who are going to school to Europe and want to take something with them."

The shop offers gifts from practical to bizarre. Maple syrup, shipped in from all over the state,

and Mucky Duck mustard from Franklin are popular, while dried cherries from Traverse City and mints from St. Johns tempt the tastebuds.

Birdhouses with roofs made from old Michigan license plates have been a hit as of late while a unique bottle holder, a wooden rack in the shape of a mitten, carefully balances a bottle of wine on a top shelf.

"Sweatshirts, T-shirts — anything with the shape of Michigan" is popular, according to Kuhns. "Anything with Michigan imprinted on the side."

Kuhns searches for treasures to sell while vacationing in the state herself.

"I've gotten things from the Upper Peninsula to Lake Michigan to around here," she said. "There are a lot of things made in Ann Arbor and Detroit."

When her family travels up north to their residence on Burt

Lake, Kuhns is also on the lookout for unique items to bring back to her Northville store.

"A lot of people come in and say the store has a feeling of being up north," she said.

A lot of the merchandise offered in her store is also made by Michiganders. For example, artist Nancy Drew grew up in Royal Oak. Some of her humorous coffee cups are on display in Kuhns' store.

Another man, a retiree from Birmingham, made baskets with the Michigan shape on each end. "The thing is Michigan has a unique shape," Kuhns said. "That makes it go with a lot of things."

Operating the store for almost two years, Kuhns said she has met a lot of people through her line of work.

"People come in the store and they always have a story," she said. "They're not from here, or they used to live here. It's kinda fun."



Photo by HAL GOULD

The items in Kuhns' store are all made in Michigan from the dried cherries grown in Traverse City to the wooden baskets built by a retired Birmingham man. Michigan's unique shape contributes to the many novelties in the store, also, such as the mitten-shaped bottle holders and cutting boards.

Michigan Week celebrates 40 years of making history

This week marks the 40th anniversary of Michigan Week.

"Read Michigan" is the theme with former state Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel serving as chairman.

The Historical Society of Michigan assumed the direction of Michigan Week last year at the request of the Greater Michigan Foundation, longtime sponsor of the annual celebration that began in 1954.

"Our state motto says: 'If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you.' As a statewide, community and volunteer-based grassroots program, Michigan Week encourages us all to take

one week each May to look about, learn about and talk about Michigan," said Benjamin Burns, president of the Historical Society of Michigan.

As one "Read Michigan" effort, the society has participated in creating the Great Lakes Book Club, which in 1994 is featuring Michigan books in a free catalog that can be obtained by calling 1-800-860-4522.

There is a theme for each day of Michigan Week:

Saturday, May 21, was Home Town Day, which includes the traditional kick-off parade in Sturgis.

Sunday, May 22, was Heritage Day.

Monday, May 23, was Government Day, which includes Mayor Exchange Day in many communities.

Tuesday, May 24, is Agriculture Day and the day that community achievement awards and volunteer leadership awards are presented in Marshall.

Wednesday, May 25, was Commerce Day.

Today is Education Day.

Tomorrow will be Travel/Tourism Day and Saturday will be Family Day, celebrated in Alma with the Highland Festival and parade.

Volunteer



Patti Barr

Barr organizes club

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Maybe women's rights had something to do with it. No, not really. But Patti Barr, whose father was a Lion's Club member and whose husband is a Lion, thought why not organize a Lioness Club in Novi for women?

It would work in conjunction with the Lions but would also operate on its own. So that's what she did a year ago, and now there are 26 members ranging in age from a recent high school graduate to a senior citizen.

They meet for dinner on the third Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant to socialize and discuss projects they can donate time and money to.

The projects are largely concerned with helping the blind by contributing to a center in Taylor for children who are blind and have additional handicaps, to a Grand Rapids home where self-caring blind adults can live, and to a school in Rochester where leader dogs are trained.

And they help support research, through the Lions International office in Chicago, on prevention and er-

adication of blindness.

But some money, Barr said, must stay in Novi. So they help support DARE (anti-drug course for seventh graders), QUEST (anti-drug instruction for middle-schoolers) and Novi Youth Assistance to help deter juvenile delinquency.

Where do they get the money? On two weekends in April there's the White Cane drive when Lionesses take turns standing with the men in traffic and at store fronts, waving their canes and encouraging contributions. And before Christmas they're out again with candy canes instead of white ones.

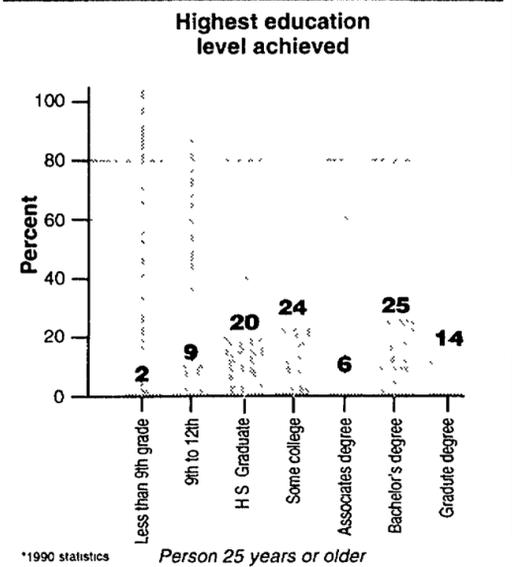
Then there's one more time you'll be aware of Novi Lionesses going out for money, and that's at the '50s Festival.

"Last year," Barr said, "we had a scoop—the duck thing for children, 50 cents a chance."

If you are a woman of any age and would like to know more about the Novi Lionesses, you may call Patti Barr at her office—yes, she's a "9 to 5er"—348-9098.

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In Our Town

Former grad writes screenplay

When Atlanta-based promoter-turned-screenwriter/producer Michael Malott started thinking about actually turning his movie script into a reality, he never thought that a mere four months later he'd find himself in the role of producer.

Malott, a former Northville resident and student of Northville High School, had written his first screenplay, *Corporate Vacation*, three years ago. At the time, he was actively involved in the music industry.

"I was working with jazz guitarist Al DiMeola at the time. I didn't have time to sit down and type out the handwritten script, so it just got shelved." Since that time, Malott has finished his second script, *The Poor Trip* as well as his third, *Flower Power*. He is currently at work on another comedy script entitled *The Love Napping*, co-written with his girlfriend Rachel Paradise and based on the true story of the time Malott was actually kidnapped for the day by his girlfriend.

When Malott finished typing out *The Poor Trip* in late 1993, he decided to shop it around a little instead of shelving it as well. The script got immediate attention from a large Burbank-based film production company.

After a rush of interest from agents, Malott was inspired to pull *Corporate Vacation* off the shelf and type it out.

Malott hooked up with an Atlanta film community, where *Corporate Vacation* went through some revisions, with creative input from people like Andre King, Victoria Irwin and Michael Chambliss.

"Everyone who heard the story loved it," said Malott, who inadvertently found himself in the role of producer. "We were getting very positive response. I never planned on going in that direction; I just figured I'd sell the scripts. By the time this thing started to come together, I found myself getting the crash course in film production."

Once everything was together and the group had a presentable script, Malott called up his friend Tico Torres, drummer for the rock group Bon Jovi, and inquired about his interest in playing a role in the movie. Torres said, "I'm in," then agreed to approach Jon Bon Jovi regarding his interest in playing a leading role.

"The way I feel about Tico is this—we could bring Jack Nicholson, Rambo and E.T. to star in this picture, and in my eyes they couldn't replace Tico," Malott said. "I'm just your average person trying to turn my dreams into a reality, and Tico respects me for this and goes out of his way to help me. I couldn't think of a bigger star than that. He gave me a foundation to build upon."

From that point, the project took on new and larger dimensions as Torres expressed his continuing interest. In late April, Torres confirmed his intention to act in the film and produce the musical score, acting as musical director. Discussions are ongoing regarding his possible participation as co-producer with Malott.

Jon Bon Jovi is a strong candidate for a leading role as well.

"We are pacing the floor nervously awaiting word from the Bon Jovi camp on Jon's involvement," Malott said.

Malott's 13 years in the music industry served him well when it came to contacting a wide array of performers.

"We have so many cameos lined up with this thing that I have dubbed it *The Player* of the music industry," Malott said. "The response I started getting was exciting."

"I had people like Emo Phillips, Tico and Andrew Dice Clay calling the house. I've gotten faxes from Mick Jagger's office in London and Mick even called the house personally. We're waiting for confirmation from several people at this time."

Filming for *Corporate Vacation* will take place on the eastern Caribbean island of Dominica. The approximate seven-week shooting schedule will be completed in September or October whereupon Malott plans to move to Venice Beach, Calif., with his girlfriend.

In California, Malott plans to continue to write screenplays and further his interest in film production. He has also recently announced the creation of Michael Malott Films. The new film production company's offices are slated to open in Hollywood, Calif., in late 1994.

Allison cast in play

Laura Allison, daughter of Northville residents Gary and Barbara Allison, has been cast in *Nine* at the Eastern Michigan University Theatre.

Allison is a graduate of Northville High School where she was active in choir, theater and pom-pom dance squad.

An EMU graduate with a degree in arts management and marketing, Allison currently works as events coordinator at EMU Continuing Education while pursuing her master's degree.

Nine will mark Allison's theatrical debut at EMU.

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.



Former Northville resident Michael Malott has recently announced plans to open his own movie production company following the success of his screenplay *Corporate Vacation*.

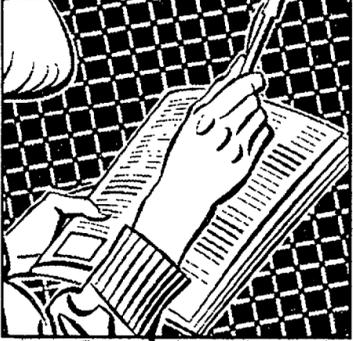
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Church

The food program at **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, assists 12 families on a monthly basis. The congregation hopes to increase that help to 15 families during the next few months.

The goal for each month is to have all items needed to fill the food baskets donated by the parishioners. To achieve that goal, Food Donation Weekend is held on the first weekend of every month.

During the Masses on the first weekend of each month, children (and adults, too) are encouraged to follow the offertory gifts and place their donations in the box next to the altar.

Donations to the pantry are accepted anytime and a white food donations box is located in the lobby of the church.

Items needed include: mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, canned fruit, applesauce, oatmeal, pancake mix and syrup, spaghetti sauce, flour, sugar, brown sugar, tuna, oil, any kind of juice and Kool-aid and paper products.

Newly confirmed members of the parish include: (eighth grade) Robert Allan, Christine Baca, Brandy Bailey, Ty Clark, Christine Davenport, Quinn Deloughary, Colleen Doyle, Kelly Gatt, Nicholas Getts, Meghan Goodwin, Joe Hall, Ryan Hodnett, Kevin Kruse, Sean LaPointe, Steven Lewandowski, Michael Malle, Stephanie Manza, Becca Martin, William McGuire, John Mione, Krista Moore, Melissa Mosser, Amanda Mungler, Leeann O'Keefe, Colleen O'Rourke, John Robison, Jason Sabol, Timothy Schovers, Ryan Schram, Lauren Szczesny, Erica Szlagy, Carolyn Thompson, Michelle Thompson; (high school) William Goodin, Roberto Iaderosa and Cortny Robison.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, baptized the following people May 15: Haily Katherine Kociszewski, daughter of Edward and Amy Kociszewski; and Erica Ann McCarthy, daughter of John and Cynthia McCarthy.

The Junior Choristers ended its singing year May 8 at Mass. Awards were handed out at an ice cream party held May 11. Special kudos go to three choristers who has perfect attendance for the year—Jamie Geist, Jennifer Geist and Meghan O'Connor.

Bible School has been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20-23. Experience what life might have been like in the days of Jesus—living in tents and working in the marketplace. All parish children between kindergarten and sixth grade are welcome to attend.

Registration will be held 15. The Recreation Committee of

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, has announced the following events:

1. The annual all-church picnic will be held June 12 at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake in Novi. The committee will furnish hot dogs. Bring a dish to pass and a beverage. The cost is \$2 per person and will be collected May 29 and June 4.

2. Canoeing on Kent Lake in the Island Lake Recreation area will take place later this summer. The trip is approximately 7 miles and will take about 1 1/2 hours. The cost is \$8.50 per person. Deadline is June 24.

Six youths have been confirmed. They are: Sarah Scheller, Regan Winans, Matthew Maier, Stephen Brown, Andrew Saari and David Zabihaylo.

Others were received via applications for membership. They are: Lynn and Steve Buccella and daughters Adrienne and Nicole; Gregory and Debora VanAmberg and son Jacob; and Brenda and Kirk Zingie and daughters Shannon and Meredith.

The United Methodist Women of **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, invite members and friends of the church to the second in an annual series on providing care for the senior citizens. "Health Care Alternatives for Older Adults" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the Fellowship Hall. Speaker Linda S. Mlynarek, administrator of Botsford Continuing Health Center, an award-winning skilled nursing facility in Farmington Hills, will address options in transportation, adult foster care, long-term care, hospice care and more.

There is no charge for the presentation; however, please let your fellowship leader know if you plan on attending.

M.O.M.S. (Moms Offer Moms Support) will take a tour of the Novi Firehouse No. 1, located on Grand River across from the Novi Town Center, Monday, June 6. Meet at the fire station at 10 a.m. There will be no child care provided at the church that day.

Afternoon Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the parlor. Frieda Spafford will report on her trip to the United Methodist Women General Assembly.

An informational meeting about the 1994-95 Stephen Minister Training session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the parlor.

The Sanctuary Choir and Brass Choir will perform during services this Sunday.

Send items regarding church programs and activities to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville MI 48167.



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Cara Jasiolek based her award winning essay on her role model, Jane Goodall, an English naturalist who studied chimpanzees. Jasiolek plans to study zoology.

Student surprised essay won

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Cara Jasiolek thought she was just writing a paper for her English class.

That's why she was so surprised when she learned the essay she had written about English naturalist Jane Goodall had netted her a position as regional finalist in the 1994 Women's History Month Essay Contest.

Cara's essay was entered into the contest, sponsored by the Michigan Women's Commission and the American Association of University Women, by one of her teachers.

The eighth grader at Cooke Middle School said it took her two nights to write the essay. Cara said she picked Goodall as a topic because Goodall has inspired her to follow her goal of becoming a zoologist.

"I am fascinated with whales the way Goodall is intrigued with chimpanzees," Cara wrote in her essay. "I plan to study these creatures of the underwater world, and other similar mammals."

"Not only did this courageous woman influence me to set my goals and dreams, but she also demonstrated the merits of continuous learning throughout her life. Perhaps I, too, like this creative woman, can make a generous contribution to society. Jane Goodall defined a purpose to my ordinary life, which, by the way, doesn't seem so ordinary any longer."

The daughter of Walter and Christina Jasiolek, the teen is an honor roll student, cheerleader and would like to be Northville's first baton twirler.

Cara also studies ballet at Bunny Sanford's School of Dance in Livonia.

On campus

TRISTA LYNN HENDERSON, daughter of Frank A. Henderson of Northville and Lynn Henderson-Haskin of Tawas City, has been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-Medical Honor Society chapter at Michigan State University. Trista is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School.

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Nautical Nonsense, Genitti's Little Theatre spring/summer production, is now playing through July. The cast includes, top row left to right, Laura Genitti as Marcy; John Riley as Lenny; Theresa Weiss as Penny, Mike McCafferty as the captain; bottom row, David McKnight as Badger; Brad Heures, director; and Brad Herbst, first mate. For more information about the show and costs, call Off the Wall Productions, 380-9999.

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

ADDITIONS: The Northville Players will hold auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. June 6 and 7 at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, for its fall melodrama, which will be performed during the Victorian Festival Sept. 16-18.

MAGIC AT BORDERS: Kids ages 3 and up are invited to meet Ming the Magnificent Magician at 11 a.m. May 28 at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center. For information, call 347-0780.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Children of Northville will be entertaining young audiences with a musical comedy presentation of *The Princess and the Goblin*, adapted for the stage by R. Eugene Jackson from the novel by George MacDonald.

Performance dates are 11:30 a.m. Saturdays 28 and June 4, 11 and 18. Tickets are \$5.

The story centers on Irene, a bored and lonely young princess, who is visited one night by three, humorous goblins. Suddenly, life becomes an exciting adventure for the princess. *The Princess and the Goblin* is directed by Cindy Zeltz of Canton and Susan Berg of Ferndale.

Appearing in the cast are Carla Freshwater of Canton; Delaney Coyne of Farmington; Erika Alpert, Lindsay Fortune, Matthew Britten, Lauren Fisher, Lindsey Benisatto of Farmington Hills; Vanesa Kinczkowski of Livonia; Laurie Boloven, Lars Kvalvaag, Lena Kvalvaag, Mike Superfisky, Laura Haebele and Tim Trefer of Northville; Clayton Perry, Debbie Franz, John Kohl of Northville; and Robyn Ellison and Megan Nisch of Plymouth.

For general ticket information, group rates and available school performances, call 349-8110.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to

showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Nautical Nonsense will play through July. Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required.

Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 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.

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: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Taylor Made will play Top 40 hits May 27-28.

The June lineup, playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: Steve King and the Ditties (50s rock 'n' roll) June 2; Nouveaute (top 40) June 9; The Gratitude Steel Band (Caribbean) June 16; C.J. Leftus (country) June 23; and Steve King and the Ditties again on June 30.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 2-4; 9-11; 16-18; 23-25 and June 30, July 1 and 2.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

Two-Twenty, a five-piece band which performs the music of Motown, will perform May 27 and 28 at 9 p.m. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

Because the lead singer of Two-Twenty is a virtual sound alike of Jackie Wilson, part of the band's act consists of a special tribute to the late singer.

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.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

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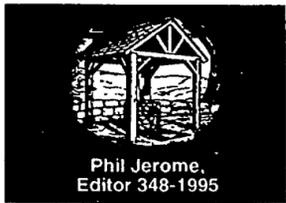
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'The Crow' marks final performance of kung-fu star

Mixing the traditions of film noir and high-style action, "The Crow" is a gothic urban fantasy for the '90s.

Based on James O'Barr's popular underground comic book series of the same name, "The Crow" introduces a mesmerizing hero out of the urban music scene, an ordinary guitar player who becomes a ray of superhuman hope in a city of fear.

The film features the extraordinary final performance of Brandon Lee in the title role of Eric Draven.

It's Devil's Night in the inner city, a fiery eve of decadence and debauchery, when working-class rocker Eric Draven and his fiancée are brutally killed by Top Dollar's band of toughs. Exactly one year later, Eric is resurrected by forces he cannot explain and returns to the city of his demise to exact his revenge.

Endowed with preternatural strength and vision, and watched over by a hypnotic black crow - the spirit guide between the world of the living and realm of the dead - Eric avenges his pain by taking down the city's master criminal and his urban thugs.

As musician Eric Draven, Lee was faced with the challenge of creating a hero unlike any he had portrayed before - a mythic creation whose physical prowess is driven by fierce inner angst and emotion. He called it the greatest challenge of his career.

Lee's haunting work is the centerpiece of a visually stunning film directed by Alex Proyas, an Australian director making his American feature debut. While adhering closely to O'Barr's vision of Eric's battle with evil, Proyas and his imaginative team turned the graphic novel's black-and-white art work into a music-driven fully realized cinematic tale of love, death and revenge.

Following Lee's tragic death on March 31, 1993, his mother Linda Lee Cadwell and his fiancée, Eliza Hutton, expressed their desire to see "The Crow" completed to stand as a testament to Lee's talent. Lee's filming had been virtually completed, but the filmmakers decided to put the production on hold for two months while they made the difficult emotional and logistical decisions about how to best finish the film.

With rewrites which were sensitive to the psychological aspects of the accident and additional dialogue by screenwriter

David J. Schow to clarify key plot points, production eventually resumed in North Carolina.

Throughout the process, the filmmakers remain focused on the powerful performance of Brandon Lee. "Everyone stuck with 'The Crow' because of the work Brandon Lee had done," said executive producer Robert Rosen. "There was no question in our minds that this was a complete performance of remarkable intensity."

"We felt that, as difficult as it was to go back, we knew we had an immensely powerful film."

Comic book artist James O'Barr wrote the first installment of "The Crow" in the early 1980s as a response to a personal tragedy. "I joined the Marines to stop thinking and have some structure in my life. But I was still filled with suck rage and frustration that I had to get it out. So one day I just began drawing The Crow."

Inspired by such sources as Dr. Seuss, Iggy Pop and Edgar Allan Poe, O'Barr created a hero who gets a chance to avenge the violence that claimed his life and his live.

"Eric is able to return from the grave because some things cannot be forgiven," said O'Barr. "I believe that there could be a love so strong that it could transcend death, that it could refuse death, and this soul would not rest until it could set things right."

"And as Eric kills those who perpetrated the crime against him and his fiancée, he is erasing his reason for being and moving towards resting in peace."

Visually, O'Barr's unique and explicit black-and-white vision of an inner city battle between the forces of good and evil drew from Renaissance sculpture, Forties crime films and O'Barr's two years of medical school.

After being discharged from the Marines, O'Barr took a series of odd jobs in Detroit while trying to sell his book which was turned down by a number of publishers. Finally, a small local publisher released the first issue in 1989 when Tundra Publishing released the series in a trilogy of graphic novels in 1992.



Brandon Lee stars as Eric Draven in 'The Crow,' a gothic urban fantasy directed by Alex Proyas.

Since that time, "The Crow" has quietly grown into one of the comic book world's biggest success stories, captivating a young audience with its stark graphics and story of dark justice, and selling out in bookstores and conventions all over the country. Original versions of the comic book (published by Calibre Press) are valuable collectors items. Kitchen Sink Press currently publishes an expanded compilation of the comic as a single collection.

The producers knew exactly what O'Barr's Eric Draven should look like. But casting the lead role also demanded an actor who could display a superhuman athleticism, as well as convey Eric's intensity and emotion.

Their choice was Brandon Lee. For his part, Lee lost 15 pounds, learned how to play the guitar and even joined the film as co-fight choreographer.

O'Barr, who visited the set several times and became friends with Lee, was floored by the actor's performance. "When I saw the dailies of Brandon, it was amazing," he said. "He had Eric down; it was a fully drawn character. Now I can't even imagine anyone else playing him."

Finding a director was an equally challenging prospect. Pressman and Most both wanted to make the film as music-intensive as possible and began looking for a director

who had the talent to bring the story to life.

"The music is like another character in this film," said Most. "We knew the music would need to both drive and capture the style and mood of the comic book as it was translated into moving images."

Eventually, they were able to lure the talents of renowned music video and commercial director Alex Proyas, a 31-year-old Australian whose work for artists like Sting and INXS and products such as Nike, Kleenex, American Express and Coac-Cola made him one of the most sought-after directors in the industry.

Proyas came with a number of original ideas about how to make O'Barr's vision a screen reality. "The comic book is black and white, and it takes place in a very black-and-white world of good and evil," he explained.

"We've given it that quality through lighting and being very selective and specific about color. We're not using any blues or greens, giving it a dark, expressionistic look. It's a very aggressive style, driven by rock-and-roll music."

"I wanted it to have that raw, frenetic energy of the industrial rock we have on the soundtrack."

The producers of "The Crow" assembled a music soundtrack that reflects Eric's battle with evil.

Brandon Lee followed late father's footsteps

The late Brandon Lee gives an emotional and charismatic final performance as Eric Draven, the resurrected hero of "The Crow."

Born February 8, 1965, in California, Lee spent the first eight years of his life in Hong Kong. By the time he could walk, he was learning about martial arts from his father, kung-fu master and world-famous action star Bruce Lee.

After his father's untimely death when Brandon was eight, the Lee family moved to Los Angeles.

On the set of "The Crow," Lee told an interviewer, "Since my earliest memories, I always wanted to be an actor, and I pursued that from the time I was very young."

"I read somewhere that anyone who can be persuaded not to be an actor should be persuaded, but I have really never felt that there were other paths

for me. It is all I have ever wanted to do."

Lee studied acting at Emerson College in Boston — and after that he joined Eric Morris' American New Theatre Company in New York City.

Lee appeared in an off-broadway production of "Full Fed 'Beast" for playwright John Lee Hancock ("A Perfect World"). When the company relocated to Los Angeles, Lee made the move as well.

His first professional job was in 1986, playing the son of Kwai Chang Caine in the television film "Kung Fu: The Movie." Lee went to Hong Kong to make his first feature film, "Legacy of Rage." His next film was the spy thriller "Laser Mission" in 1990.

This was followed by his American film debut in 1991, "Showdown in Little Tokyo," where he was paired with Dolph Lundgren.

'Midnight Cowboy' merits honors

MIDNIGHT COWBOY
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

"Midnight Cowboy," the first Academy Award movie to have an X rating, was released in 1969. By today's standards, it probably would be R, though it's explicitly for adults.

Jon Voight is Joe Buck, a handsome but lonely "loser" working as a dishwasher in some small town. He leaves for New York where he's convinced his good looks should guarantee a preferable life amidst hordes of love-starved women. "Making love" is the singular thing about which he feels qualified.

His illusion turns to nightmare, immediately discovering his relocation has created yet a more brutal, unreliable existence. He encounters Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), a scrounging, indigent, con man in wretched health.

Ratso scams Joe with unfulfilled promises, further entrenching Joe Buck's misfortune and wrath.

The two men eventually consolidate for survival. Joe's hatred for the shift creature evolving into a

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rare bond of empathy and love which tugs the heart.

Other than one endless, extended drug scene, the movie is absorbing and deserves its triumphant Academy Awards for best director and screenplay as well as three performance nominations.

CONEHEADS
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

"Saturday Night Live's" Dan Akroyd and Jane Curtin star as zany extraterrestrials from the

plant Remulak in this outrageous comedy.

After landing on earth and taking residence as citizens "from France," Jane Curtin soon discovers she's pregnant. So Beldar (Akroyd) gets a job. But after 16 years of living in comfort, soon the INS realizes something's up. And the only one who's stopping the Coneheads from returning to the safety of Remulak is their daughter.

This movie is funny but it was better on SNL. Still, I recommend it to anyone who needs a few laughs.

PCU
By David Perrotta
Northville

"PCU" is the typical college party movie. It's sensationalized, unrealistic and funny.

When a pre-fresh is invited to spend the night at the university, he is immediately lured into the depth of "The Pit," the ultimate in college partying grounds. This is where all the rockers of the univer-

sity stay to lounge, party and sleep.

The plot thickens a bit after the university's president slaps the pit with a \$7,000 damage bill for the year. The members of the pit must come up with the money or else they'll be thrown out and the frat guys can take over once again. The pit's only solution is to throw a party to raise money.

After an unsuccessful attempt to rouse people's interest and eventually giving up, the pit finds an unexpected George Clinton in the middle of their party ready to jam with his band. A room previously filled with nobody quickly turns into everybody.

Despite the partying, there is a message to this movie. Despite all the animal rights activists, stoners and feminist protesters who despise the pot gang — they all take the time to come together with everyone and unite at the party despite their individual differences.

So if you're bored on a Saturday night, go see "PCU" as we all attempt to live in a Politically Correct world.4.5

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Netters win region crown

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

Regional champs.
That's what the Mustang tennis team is after easily outdistancing the field at Friday's regional in Northville. The netters totaled 23 points by winning five of seven flights. West Bloomfield was a distant second with 14.
"I didn't think in my wildest dreams that we'd take five of seven flights," said coach Dick Norton.
Conference rival North Farmington may have been the key to the tournament. The Raiders were seeded in all three doubles flights but "fell flat," Norton said.
"It really helped us," the coach added. "I thought they would be our biggest competition."
Northville earned the right to move on to next month's state final by winning its region.
The finals tournament will not pit team against team directly. Single and doubles players, instead, will be seeded and play each other. Each victory equals one team point.
"We'll try to come in the top 10," said Norton. "But I'm not sure if that is realistic."
He added that he'd like to get one of his players to the finals.
The Mustangs best hope may be junior No. 1 singles player Matt

Schwagle. A region champ, he will go into the tournament seeded fifth or sixth in the state, Norton said.
"I think he should (at least) get to the semi-finals," the coach said. "He's a quality player."
Schwagle proved that Friday. He defeated Mike Ulger of Clarkston 6-0, 6-1 in his first match. Schwagle then knocked off Ian O'Dell of Milford 6-0, 6-0 and Steve Baer of North Farmington 6-2, 6-1.
"Matt had no problems at all," said Norton.
Ryan Moak, at No. 2 singles, was eliminated in his first match. He lost to Nov's Curt Speerschneider 7-6, 6-4.
Nick McCreedy was more fortunate at third singles. He won the regional championship beating Nov's Jay Crenshaw, Milford's Brian Lutz and West Bloomfield's Tej Shaw 6-0, 6-0 in the final.
David Anderson kept his perfect singles season in tact by winning the region championship at No. 4. He won 36 of 41 games in defeating three opponents for the title. The freshman has a 23-0 singles record.
"Not too bad for a freshman," Norton joked.
Northville's dominance continued in doubles.
Matt Teleso and Ravi Mujumdar won a crown in the top slot. Their toughest match was in the final, a

7-5, 7-5 victory over a Milford duo. Vik Srinivasan and Scott Anderson won their first two matches in straight sets but fell in the finals in three sets. Mustangs Ganesh Nayakwadi and Arjun Srinivasan won the crown at No. 3 doubles with wins over teams from Milford, West Bloomfield and Novi.
Norton said he couldn't have been happier about the way things turned out. He admitted, though, the competition wasn't as tough as it could've been.
"It was a very weak regional," Norton said. "Not the weakest in the state, but one of them."
WLAA FINALS
Northville snared its third straight Western Lakes conference title May 17 by taking second place at the league meet.
Host Livonia Stevenson won the tournament. But the Mustangs went undefeated (11-0-1) during the dual meet season, which enabled them to come away as WLAA champions.
"Regardless of how the state meet comes out," Norton said. "It's been a great year."
Northville's conference champs include: David Anderson at No. 4 singles; Nayakwadi and Arjun Srinivasan at No. 3 doubles; and Nate Connell and Desmond Liang at fourth doubles.

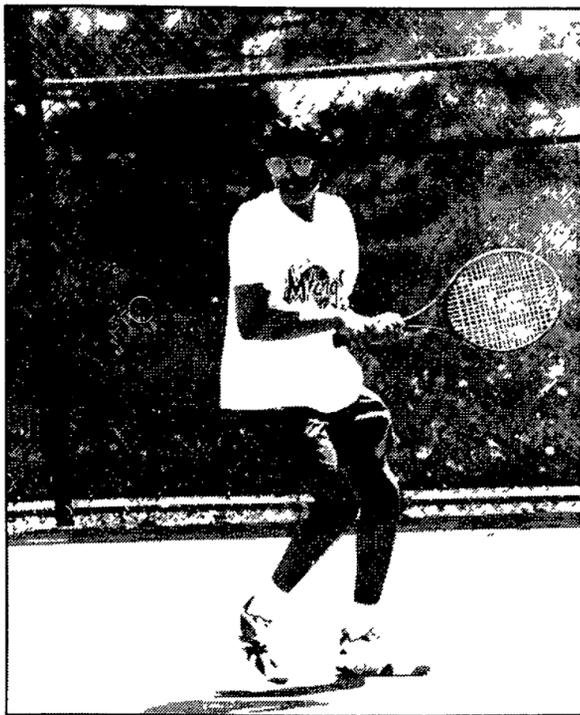


Photo by **RON BONKEY**
Ganesh Nayakwadi helped Northville win a region title at No. 3 doubles.

Golfers miss state finals

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

Making the state golfing finals turned out to be a little tougher than Trish Waldecker thought.
The Northville High coach believed a team score of about 400 would be good enough to make it out of Friday's regional at Oakpointe Golf Course in Brighton.
But Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron and Saline shot significantly better than that projection with scores of 349, 374 and 385, respectively. Northville finished ninth at 428.
"Obviously 400 was way off," Waldecker said.
Northville didn't play poorly Friday, she added, just not good enough to advance.
"It was kind of an average day for

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Relay teams survive regional

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

When the boys state final track meet gets under way June 4 in Midland, Northville High will have three relay teams going for glory.
The 3,200-meter, 800-meter and 400-meter squads earned the right to run against the best Friday night at the Redford Union regional. In the process, the Mustangs set school records in each of those events.
Despite those top performances, Northville didn't finish near the top of the region. Belleville scored 108.5 points to more than double second place finisher Romulus. The Mustangs were 10th with 20 points.
"We did what we thought we have to do (to qualify)," said coach Dennis Faletti. "We just didn't score the points."
One example came in the 3,200-meter relay. The Mustangs finished fourth with the team of Bo Fowler, Scott Lloyd, Marc Ritter and Todd Zayti in 8:11.70—some six seconds better than the old school mark.
"I think we can run even better than we did," said Faletti.
The Mustangs garnered fourth in the 800-meter relay as well. Chris Gomorsal, Farb Navi, Bob Oiler and Brian Dogonski ran a 1:31.60.
Northville made the state cut in the 400 relay and took fourth place. Eric Moore, Gomorsal, Oiler and Dogonski finished in 44.1. That beat a record set earlier this year by three-tenths of a second.
Faletti said it's hard to predict how any of the relay teams will do in the final.
"All of our relays are competitive," he said. "I don't know what it will take on that day."
Josh Williams will join the relay runners at the finals. The senior placed fourth in the high jump but hit the state cut mark of 6-3.
Following the regional, the Mustangs are off from competition until



Photo by **BRYAN MITCHELL**

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Runners place fifth at state competition

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

Carrie Dalziel, Wendy Forster and Adrienne Browne will lead a large Northville High contingent at the state track and field finals next month.
More than a half dozen Mustangs will make the trip to Midland June 4 as a result of their strong showings Friday in regionals. The state competition, which was held at Redford Union, was dominated by Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Canton.
The Chiefs won the regional with 118 points. Cross-campus rival Salem was second with 73 while Northville tied with Baseline rival Novi for fifth at 41 points.
Athletes had two ways of qualifying Friday. A first or second place finish earned an automatic berth while performers could also make it by bettering state-established benchmarks for each event.
As expected, the Mustangs qualified two long jumpers.
School record holder Alana Bradley won the event with a leap of 16 feet 7 inches. Forster, who finished second in the state last spring, was fourth at the regional at 16-1/4.
The 400-meter relay team of Dalziel, Katie Rompel, Forster and Bradley made the grade for the second straight season. They won the race in 50.8 seconds.
Northville coach Ann Turnbull said her team has a shot to do well next month in the race. Handoffs must be clean, however, for a shot at placing.
"The whole 400 relay is handoffs," Turnbull commented. "Blow a hand off and you don't get anywhere."
That same relay group was seventh in the state last year.
In the high jump, Tammy Cook was fifth with her personal best of 5-2. The state qualifying mark was five feet even.
Browne got her personal best in the 800-meter with a time of 2:26.30 for second place. Jenny Sekerka just missed the cut in the discus as she finished third with a throw of 101-9.
Northville had several excellent performances that didn't make the cut.
Laura Brown was seventh in the 800-meter at 2:31.60. The

"The whole 400 relay is handoffs. Blow a hand off and you don't get anywhere."

ANN TURNBULL
Track coach

1,600-meter relay team also missed out by taking seventh place in 2:31.60.
NORTHVILLE 68, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 60
The Mustangs closed their dual meet season May 17 by taking a narrow road victory over Western May 17.
Northville finished 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the WLAA. The conference season came to a close yesterday with all 12 schools meeting for a contest. Turnbull said she was hoping for a "top half finish."
As for last week's meet with Walled Lake, the coach said the Warriors took some unexpected points in field events to make it close.
Northville had no problems, though, sweeping the long jump. Bradley was first with a leap of 15-6 while Forster finished second at 15-5/4 and Melissa Poole third at 14-7/4.
Cook got the Mustangs only points in the high jump. She was second at 4-8.
Sekerka finished second in the high hurdles with a time of 17.6 and Jessica Reimer was third at 17.9. In the shot put, Renee Olin was second at 28-11 and Kris Werda third at 28-7/4.
A 13.1 by Dalziel won the 100-meter dash. Dalziel, Rompel, Forster and Bradley took the 800-meter relay in 1:55.
Northville went first and second in the mile race as Browne won in 5:51 and Erin Maloney was second in 6:19.
The Mustangs got a second sweep in the 300-meter low hurdles. Reimer won the event in 52.4, Marci Bolger was second in 56.1 and Sekerka third in 56.4.
Browne finished second in the 800-meter at 2:42.30.

Baseballers win division title despite Harrison loss

By **SCOTT DANIEL**
Sports Editor

Friday's 8-6 loss to Farmington Hills Harrison amounted to good news, bad news for the Mustang baseball team.
The bad news, well, is that Northville fell to just a shade above 500 at 11-9 overall. But the good news is that the Mustangs are Western Division champions for 1994.
Western Lakes Activities Association tie breakers gave Northville the crown. Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin wound up with identical 7-3 division marks.
The Mustangs were scheduled to play for the WLAA title yesterday (after Northville Record deadline) against Plymouth Salem. The Rocks swept Northville in two games this year.
Coach Mickey Newman was happy that his team could claim the title. But he would've rather done it by clinching outright with a win over Harrison.
"The whole season was based on us winning the divi-

"In all of my years of playing and coaching I've never had a more frustrating loss."

MICKEY NEWMAN
Baseball coach

ston and winning this game," Newman said.
It was an odd ballgame to say the least. Northville made eight errors. The Mustangs, though, out-hit Harrison 14-6.
"In all of my years of playing and coaching," Newman said, "I've never had a more frustrating loss."
Northville fell in a hole early and had to fight back. Farmington Hills scored five times in the top of the third inning. Three errors led to the runs off of Mustang

starter Jason Mavel.
Northville began its comeback in the bottom of the inning with a single run on a Jeff Luterek sacrifice fly. The Mustangs added two in the fifth and Dean Freelleck and Curt Kaisner recorded RBI singles. A Jason Rice solo home run in the bottom made it 5-4.
Down 6-4 in the bottom of the seventh, Northville tied it up. With two out, the Mustangs loaded the bases. Senior Chuck Apligian then came through with a two-run single.
The Hawks got the winning runs in the eighth. A freak double, on a pitch that Mavel bounced to the plate and the batter blooped over two infielders, put runners in scoring position.
"That was the way things were going for us," said Newman.
A ground out and wild pitch then scored the game winners.
"I was in shock," Newman said. "We outplayed them."
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 4, NORTHVILLE 3

The Mustangs fell in a non-division game at home May 18. In contrast to the Harrison contest, Newman said it was a much better game.
"It was very well played," he said. "They just came up with one more run."
Trailing 2-0 in the fifth inning, Northville tied it up. Freelleck delivered a two-run double with Kaisner and Nick Baughman on base.
"Dean's been coming on strong," said Newman.
The Mustangs took the lead in the sixth with a single run on a Luterek RBI single. It wasn't to be, however, as Glenn scored twice on a single by Bryan Besco.
Apligian pitched well in defeat. He went the distance, striking out seven and allowing six hits and two walks.
NORTHVILLE 6, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 3
The Mustangs took an important Western Division win on the road May 18.
A six-run third inning gave pitcher Dave McCulloch all the support he needed. The right hander went the distance and struck out 11.

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 14:

Plymouth beat Northville Express 2-1 on May 14. Beth Murray scored while Natalie Thomson, Jennifer Taylor and Mandy Shepard were MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 12:

Plymouth shutout Northville Express 2-0 on May 15. Renee Ascone was the offensive MVP and Lauren Bowdell was the defensive standout. Sarah Hesse played goal.

Livonia beat Northville United 2-0 on May 14. Stef Myers and Jennifer Caverly were the MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 10:

Alicia Braekel had a hat trick in Northville Express' 3-1 win over Farmington May 9. MVPs included the entire team, which improved to 3-1 on the season.

Northville United beat Novi 4-1 on May 9. Nicole Cauzillo scored all four goals for Northville. Lindsay Miglio and Maggie Osola were the MVPs.

Northville United tied Plymouth 1-1 on May 14. Katie Bink, Missy Retzbach were MVPs. Nicole Cauzillo scored for Northville.

BOYS UNDER 9:

Farmington beat Northville Express 2-1 on May 14. Bob Dobkowski scored for the Express. Marc McKimie and Bryan Gulkowski were the MVPs.

The Northville Hot Spurs grabbed a 3-0 shutout of Farmington on May 14. Jeff Funne led the way with two goals and Ben Sherman added the third. John Davidson and Matt Goode were the MVPs.

Northville Lightning beat Farmington 4-0 on May 12. Adam Crain scored a pair of goals while Phil Nett and Bill Walsh added goals. Joey Gallagher was the defensive MVP.

On May 14, the Northville Rowdies beat Plymouth 5-0. Mario Castobale had two goals, Andy Fielhauer, Scott McVish and Clark Paciorek also scored. David Klein and Jeff Liska were the MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 10:

Northville Cosmos and Farmington tied 1-1 on May 11. Scott Wetzel scored while A.J. Samois and Brian Kirby were MVPs. Farmington beat the Northville Stompers 7-2 on May 10. Michael Damico and Paul Kotylo got goals. Eric Schultz and Matt Smith were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11:

John Fleming got the Stompers' only goal in a May 14 loss to Livonia. John Krueger was the defensive MVP.

Northville Thunder and Novi tied 1-1 on May 12. Peter Klausler scored while Rafe Peity and Sky Swiecy were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 12:

Northville Sting beat Brighton 5-0 on May 12. Derrick Lake, Joe Goldschmidt, Chris Azoner and Mark Bolger scored. Chris Azoner and Jeff Fielhauer were MVPs. Steve Bernacki and Matt LoPiccolo combined for the shutout in net.

Northville Rockers beat the Northville Express 3-2 May 11. Jason Benedict, Ty Sedam and Scott Eller scored for the winners while the Express got a goal from Chris Lebeis. David Whitbeck was the MVP of the Express and Justin Walberg for the Rockers.

Northville Sting whipped Novi 6-0 on May 14. Kale Letwisch scored twice while Derrick Lake, Joey Goldschmidt, Adam Weiss and Sean Lanigan added goals. Mark Bolger was the defensive MVP.

BOYS UNDER 12/13:

Livonia beat Northville United 2-1 on May 14. Matt Zumstein scored for Northville.

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 3-0 on May 14.

Plymouth beat Northville United 4-0 on May 14. Rob Reaume was the MVP.

Northville Arsenal on 14 beat South Lyon 3-1. Mark Russell scored twice and Matt Thomson added another. Matt Veit and Jeff Liska were the MVPs.

SCOREBOARD

Boys Track

AREA LEADERS

Shot Put	
Gatt (Northville).....	49.4
Blake (Brighton).....	49.4
Brown (Brighton).....	45.4
Discus	
Gatt (Northville).....	154.3
Blake (Brighton).....	141.1
Warner (Brighton).....	140.1
Long Jump	
Lang (Milford).....	20-10
Sady (Novi).....	20-8
Purvis (Milford).....	20-4 1/2
High Jump	
Williams (Northville).....	6-5 1/2
Lang (Milford).....	6-3
Nicholas (Milford).....	6-2
Pole Vault	
Johnson (Milford).....	13-0
Pingston (Lakeland).....	13-0
Holcraft (Fowlerville).....	13-0
110 Hurdles	
Bagnall (Milford).....	14.85
Menna (Lakeland).....	15.20
Thompson (Novi).....	15.33
100	
Kelly (Brighton).....	10.9
Dogonski (Northville).....	11.0
Pejakovich (Novi).....	11.03
200	
Purvis (Milford).....	23.00
Kelly (Brighton).....	23.1
Dogonski (Northville).....	23.2

300 Hurdles	
Menna (Lakeland).....	40.3
Bagnall (Milford).....	41.2
Schrock (South Lyon).....	41.5
400	
Thompson (Fowlerville).....	51.6
Hoffman (Hartland).....	52.0
Gransden (South Lyon).....	52.1
800	
Caldwell (Milford).....	1:59.30
Baecker (Lakeland).....	2:00.00
Rutkowski (Milford).....	2:01.1
1,600	
Rutkowski (Milford).....	4:26.40
Kramer (Milford).....	4:29.0
Dutton (Milford).....	4:34.1
3,200	
Kramer (Milford).....	9:48.0
Clarke (Lakeland).....	9:48.0
Sharpe (Lakeland).....	9:59.0
400 Relay	
Northville.....	44.1
Brighton.....	44.2
Milford.....	44.8
800 Relay	
Northville.....	1:31.60
Brighton.....	1:32.7
Lakeland.....	1:33.9
1,600 Relay	
Northville.....	3:28.0
Lakeland.....	3:30.1
Northville.....	3:31.43
3,200 Relay	
Lakeland.....	8:04.5
Milford.....	8:10.9
Northville.....	8:11.7

Girls Track

AREA LEADERS

Shot Put	
Roy (Brighton).....	36.3
Schmidt (Milford).....	35-1 1/2
Mueller (Howell).....	34.9
Discus	
Schmidt (Milford).....	122.6
Mueller (Howell).....	118.9
Sekarka (Northville).....	112.4
Long Jump	
Bradley (Northville).....	17.6
Walker (Brighton).....	16.9
Forster (Northville).....	16- 1/2
High Jump	
Cook (Northville).....	5.2
Evanson (Brighton).....	5.0
Fischer (Brighton).....	5.0
Hall (Howell).....	5.0
Wagner (Hartland).....	5.0
110 Hurdles	
Overman (Brighton).....	16.6
Evans (Lakeland).....	16.5
Walker (Brighton).....	16.7
100	
Taylor (Lakeland).....	12.4
Baustian (Lakeland).....	12.7
Carmichael (Novi).....	13.1
Dalziel (Northville).....	13.1
200	
Taylor (Lakeland).....	25.6
Bradley (Northville).....	26.5
Belsley (South Lyon).....	27.1
300 Hurdles	
Belsley (South Lyon).....	49.2
Evans (Lakeland).....	49.3
Jetse (Novi).....	50.14

400	
Taylor (Lakeland).....	58.3
Carmichael (Novi).....	1:00.8
800	
McMilan (South Lyon).....	2:21.6
Boyer (Brighton).....	2:24.9
Hampton (Novi).....	2:26.5
1,600	
Boyer (Brighton).....	5:12.5
Hampton (Novi).....	5:24.4
Wilkinson (South Lyon).....	5:26.5
3,200	
Camp (Novi).....	11:38.7
Boyer (Brighton).....	11:44.9
Green (Brighton).....	11:49.7
400 Relay	
Northville.....	50.8
Lakeland.....	51.7
Hartland.....	52.6
800 Relay	
Lakeland.....	1:48.8
South Lyon.....	1:49.2
Northville.....	1:50.3
1,600 Relay	
Lakeland.....	4:05.0
Brighton.....	4:09.9
South Lyon.....	4:11.1
3,200 Relay	
Novi.....	9.47
South Lyon.....	9.47.5
Brighton.....	9.59.7

Sheehan's.....	3-0
Mobile Lawn Care.....	2-1
Dr. D's.....	2-1
Bell & Sons/Pogos.....	2-1
Air Gage.....	0-3
Moose.....	0-3
Starting Gate.....	0-3

Women's division

Woody Bully's.....	4-0
Chatters.....	2-1
Park Party Store.....	2-2
Phyl's Barber.....	2-2
GLP.....	1-2
Northville Gourmet.....	1-2
Starting Gate.....	0-3

Coed division

Buddy's.....	3-1
Coaches.....	3-1
Starting Gate.....	1-2
Dunbaron His.....	2-1
New In Town.....	0-4

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Haagen Daz.....	13-3
Cookies and Cream.....	13-3
Rocky Road.....	7-9
Tutu Fruit.....	6-10
Peppermint Sack.....	6-10
Jamoca Almond Fudge.....	3-13

COED VOLLEYBALL

Side Out.....	15-0
Sawmill Shammers.....	9-6
Spoke It.....	7-8
Wagon Wheels.....	4-11
Off Stride.....	1-11

Women's competitive

Wagon Wheels.....	12-0
Luailles.....	11-4
Luailles Too.....	6-6
Who Cares.....	6-6
New Recruits.....	4-8
Blockers.....	2-10
Dealers Resources.....	1-8

Recreation Briefs

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT FINALS: Karen Baird of Northville (Northville High School) finished ninth at the Division III National Women's Collegiate Golf Championships held in West Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Baird, a three-time All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) selection, shot a three round total of 241, just one stroke shy of claiming All-America honors. Baird shot a personal-best 77 the first day to claim an early tournament lead, then turned in performances of 83 and 81 strokes.

She is the daughter of Tom and Patricia Baird of Northville and graduated from Adrian College earlier this month with a bachelor of arts degree. A three-sport standout, she was named All-MIAA six times and earned All-America status in softball.

Elizabeth Horton of Methodist, N.C., was tournament medalist with a three round total of 230 strokes.

NSA SELECT-PREMIER TRYOUTS: The Northville Soccer Association is offering Select/Premier Soccer in the following age groups: Select—Boys Under 10 (birthdate 8/84—7/85), June 24, 5:30 p.m., U11 (8/83—7/84), June 25, 9:30 a.m.; both select tryouts will be at Northville Christian Church (NC), 41355 Six Mile Road; Premier—Boys U12 (8/82—7/83), June 17, 5:30 p.m.; U12 Thunder (8/82—7/83), June 23, 6 p.m.; U13 (8/81—7/82), June 21, 6 p.m.; Girls U12 (8/82—7/83) and U13 (8/81—7/82), June 17, 5:30 p.m.; U14 (8/80—7/81), June 20, 6 p.m.; U15 (8/79—7/80), June 21, 6 p.m.; U18 (8/76—7/79), June 23, 6 p.m.; U19 (8/75—7/76), June 19, 3 p.m.

All Premier tryouts are at Training Center (TC) field 1 or 3, Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads.

Bring a soccer ball (with name, phone number), shin guards, water, a white and a dark shirt. A parent must attend.

COUPLES GOLF LEAGUE: A couples golf league is forming that will meet every other Sunday for eight weeks beginning June 5 at 4 p.m. The league will meet at a "west" side golf course. For more information, call (810) 471-2918.

Northville whips Walled Lake 84-53

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Tuesday. The Western Lakes Activities Association will hold its conference meet that day. Faletti said Northville, Farmington Hills Harrison and Salem are the three main contenders.

NORTHVILLE 84, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 53

The Mustangs closed their dual meet season May 17 with a home win over Walled Lake.

Northville finished at 7-1 overall. Faletti said there was little doubt his team would get the win.

"It wasn't a high-powered meet," he added. "Walled Lake Western doesn't have a real strong team."

That fact was seen in the pole vault. Northville swept the event with Ty Fowler winning at 9-0, Bo Fowler second with 9-0 and Scott Clowers third at 8-0.

In the long jump, Navi finished second with an 18-8. Oller was third with 18-1 1/2.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Lloyd, Ritter, Zayti and Rob Gannan won in 9:12. Dogonski was first in the 100-meter dash in 11.2.

Williams snatched first in the high jump by clearing 6-0. Rob Tune was second with 5-10.

A toss of 43-0 won the shot put for John Gatti. Bryan Kelly finished second at 42-4.

In the 800-meter relay, Gomorsal, Moore, Navi and Oller were first in 1:36.5. Jeff Zwiesler won the mile race in 4:51.4, Chris Harrison third at 4:52.4 and John Woodsum third at 4:53.50.

Moore, Gomorsal, Oller and Dogonski won the 400-meter relay in 45.1. Bo Fowler, meanwhile, was first in the 400 in 54.8.

Northville's Tune got third in the



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Rob Tune gets over the high bar.

low hurdles with a time of 47.1. Ritter and Lloyd were first and second in the 800-meter.

A time of 23.2 was good for first in

the 200 by Dogonski. Oller finished third in 23.8.

Harrison got Northville's final points by taking third in the 3,200-meter in 11:17.40.

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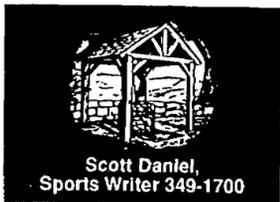
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Walking program slated for Novi

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

As the warm weather approaches, what better way to get in shape after the long, cold winter than to "Walk Michigan." Walk Michigan is a non-competitive program that began in 1985. It was created by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. The program was organized to provide Michiganians with opportunities to improve their health and fitness while also encouraging them to enjoy the recreational resources in their local communities.

The Walk Michigan program is designed for all ages from toddlers to seniors. All events are free and there are no pledges for the walkers to be responsible for. Walk distances range from one to two miles. Participants can register prior to all walks. The Grand Finale of each year's Walk Michigan program is a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Bridge Walk on Labor Day.

Each time a walker participates in a Walk Michigan event, they sign a registration card and at the end of the last event a drawing will be held from all the cards. The participant who is drawn shall receive the grand prize.

The 1994 Walk Michigan Event Schedule is as follows:

- Monday, May 30: "KICK-OFF EVENT" Novi's Memorial Day Parade: A salute to America's veterans and celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Walk Michigan. Check-in: Look for the Novi Parks & Recreation and Walk Michigan Banners in the Borders Books parking area in the Novi Town Center, no later than 9:15 a.m. Distance—approximately 2 miles.
- LUNCH BREAK WALKS: June 6, 22, 30 and July 8, 19: Make sure you bring your walking shoes and meet at the Civic Center at noon for a peaceful walk around Power Park. Return to the Civic Center for refreshments and prizes.
- Wednesday, June 8: "WALK YOUR PET" Meet at the Civic Center at 6 p.m. and bring your pet for a walk in the park. Each pet must be on a six-foot leash and under your control at all times. Return to the Civic Center for refreshments and great prizes for you and your pet. (Pet not required!)



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi will hold its Memorial Day Parade this Monday starting at 10 a.m.

- Thursday, June 23: "STEPPIN' TO THE BEAT." Bring your favorite picnic dinner, blanket and lawn chair. We'll walk in Power Park, then enjoy the music of our first Sounds of Summer Concert. Meet at the Civic Center at 6 p.m. Distance is one mile.
- Wednesday, July 13: "STROLL" IN THE PARK: Grab your strollers and kids for this morning "stroll" through the park. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Return for refreshments and prizes. (Strollers not

required!)

- Thursday, July 28: "GRAND PRIZE WALK." Meet at the south entrance of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. for a 1 1/2 mile walk through Power Park and the surrounding neighborhood. The grand prize drawing for the trip for two to Mackinac Island on Labor Day weekend will take place after the walk and before the 7 p.m. concert on the north lawn of the Civic Center. Refreshments will be served.

Novi also offers Kid Walks; spec-

ified dates are within the Camp Lakeshore and Recreation Station programs. Today, more than 15,000 walkers from across the state walk in the program. Take a giant "step" into health fitness by joining your friends and neighbors to "Walk Michigan" with us around Novi. You will not only take great "strides" to improve your overall health, you will enjoy area parks and neighborhoods as well. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

Information about Prozac is offered



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Recently there has been a lot of talk about the new wonder drug Prozac and its use in treating depression and mental illness. Prozac improves mood and temperament in those suffering from depression. It is a useful drug that has changed the way

physicians, therapists and lay people think about depression and mental illness. However, two questions need to be addressed: What is Prozac and what have we learned?

Prozac is the first drug in a new antidepressant class. Although antidepressant drugs have been around for a long time, most of them have potentially serious and harmful side effects. Some of them cannot be taken with certain foods such as aged cheeses or wine. Life-

threatening heart problems can also occur if too large a dose is taken.

Determining the appropriate dosage for someone depressed and potentially suicidal is a significant concern for physicians. Prozac has proven much safer than the earlier drugs and has been more effective in improving patient moods. Many people using Prozac feel that they are "normal" for the first time in their lives.

The response to Prozac has made many people think differently about depression. Depression is no longer a topic to be avoided. It is not dismissed as "anger turned inward" or blamed solely on childhood problems. Instead more and more people are beginning to understand the chemical changes in the brain that occur in depression; it is a disease, often genetic, like diabetes or other medical conditions.

Prozac also helps patients in ways not originally expected. Other psychological conditions have improved in many people who have taken it. Many say it is a drug that improves moods, increases assertiveness and may improve personality.

Prozac works by increasing the amount of serotonin—a brain chemical thought to control mood. It prevents the re-uptake of the chemical at the point where the nerve cells join.

Serotonin is not the only chemical in the brain. Norepinephrine and dopamine also play important roles in brain behavior. Although Prozac does not work on those chemicals, there are other antidepressants such as Wellbutrin and Effexor that do affect them. Zoloft and Paxil are similar to Prozac but differ in some side effects and in the duration of their action.

The most important thing to realize about what we have learned from Prozac is that depression is treatable and that it is not simply a problem that develops in childhood. While counseling and psychotherapy are helpful, chemical changes do take place in the brain and it is important to know that we have newer and safer medications to treat those changes. Contact your physician for further information.

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Heart disease could be reversable

I'm anticipating your question. You are wondering if heart disease really can be reversed. Well, evidence is mounting.

During two world wars, when many people subsisted on near-starvation rations, pathologists found during autopsies that the cadavers' arteries were remarkably free of cholesterol deposits. When laboratory animals were put on very low-fat diets, deposits that clog their arteries would shrink.

Nathan Pritikin's own life provided more strong evidence that heart disease can be re-

versed. When he suffered a mild heart attack in 1955, Pritikin's blood cholesterol was 280. Over the next 30 years, he ran several miles a week and adopted a high-carbohydrate, low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. By 1984 his cholesterol had dropped to 94. After his death in 1985, an autopsy showed his coronary arteries to be remarkably free of fatty deposits.

Lowering blood cholesterol can retard the progression of heart disease, according to four major national studies. In some cases, lower cholesterol can even reduce the degree of blood vessel blockages.

Three of the studies involved powerful cholesterol-lowering drugs. One, conducted at the University of Southern California, included 80 patients who had had coronary artery bypass surgery. Fatty deposits shrank visibly in 13 men taking drugs. None, however, demonstrated complete regression of disease. Depo-

sits shrank in only two of the untreated men.

Dr. Dean Ornish and colleagues at the University of San Francisco reported even more impressive improvements without drugs after one year. Twenty-eight patients with heart disease were assigned to a comprehensive lifestyle change program. It included a low-fat vegetarian diet, stopping smoking, stress management training and moderate exercise. These patients were compared to a "usual care" control group.

Ornish looked at computer-enhanced X-rays of their hearts' blood vessels. He found the average degree of clogging dropped from 61 to 56 percent. In the "usual care" control group, blockages rose from 62 to 64 percent.

In the experimental group, 82 percent had an average change toward regression.

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Novi baseballers lose chance for third league title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Any hopes of three-peat as Kensington Valley Conference baseball champions ended Friday as the Wildcats split a road doubleheader with Howell.

Old nemesis Ben Way put a fork in Novi's title chances by tossing a three-hitter in the opener as the Highlanders took a 5-1 victory. The Howell senior right hander has been a thorn in the Wildcats' side for three seasons.

"He throws a lot of junk," said coach Brian Howard.

Novi entered action last week two games behind Brighton for first place. The split left Novi at 9-5 in the KVC and no shot at first place.

Novi ace Mitch Jabczynski opposed Way on the mound. The Wildcat lefty kept Howell in check until the fourth inning.

The Highlanders loaded the bases with one out on an error, single and walk. A ground out got the first run in and a two-run double followed to make it 3-0. Howell got its final two runs of the game before the inning was over.

"(Jabczynski) let the error get to him," said Howard.

Novi's only run came in the fifth inning. John Wroe singled to lead off and was knocked in on a double from catcher Derek Gavigan.

Jabczynski probably deserved better on the mound. The junior struck out 11 batters while allowing only four hits and a walk.

"He pitched very well," said Howard.

With their hopes seriously damaged, Novi refused to give up in the nightcap and won 11-9.

Novi built a 5-0 lead at the end of two innings. The Wildcats got three runs in the first inning on a two-run

single by Andy Sill and RBI single by Angello Fallone. Two runs followed in the second on an RBI triple by Tom Grigg and run-scoring single by Sill. Howell cut the lead to 5-4 in the third inning by roughing up Novi starter Jason Fischer. The Wildcats, though, appeared to put the game on ice in the fourth.

Yoshi Matsunaga, who had four hits in the game, singled to lead off. A walk to Kevin Serra was followed by an RBI single from Grigg. Wroe later knocked in two more with a single. The Highlanders weren't finished coming back. Howell made it 8-8 in the bottom of the fourth and then tied it with two more runs in the fifth. The

home team took the lead in the sixth with an unearned run to make it 9-8. Novi staged the winning rally in the seventh. With two outs and the bases loaded, Wroe tripled in three runs with a one-hop bullet off the right field fence.

Howard worried that the winning rally would be nullified. He said it was

so dark in the last half of the seventh, the game probably should've been halted.

"You could no longer see the ball," Howard said.

Greg Norris struck out two batters and ended the marathon on a ground out to first base. He pitched 3 2/3 and got the win in relief.

Novi closes the regular season today with a doubleheader against Saline on the road. The Wildcats begin the state tournament June 4 playing against the winner of the Pinckney-South Lyon pre-district game.

A win in that game would put the 'Cats in the district final against either Northville or Brighton.

Golfers miss state final

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us," Waldecker said. "We definitely didn't shoot the lights out."

It isn't likely the Brighton regional will get any easier in years to come, she added.

"You'll see 349 possibly be broken," Waldecker said. "The region will get tougher."

Lindsey Casterline led Northville with a round of 96. Heather Nix and Kyle Mills each shot 110 and Brittny Ahern closed with a 112.

Waldecker said she challenged her team to forget the disappointment of not making the state finals and concentrate on the WLAA championship. The league crown will be decided today at Plymouth's Braeburn Golf Course.

Livonia Stevenson, Salem and Northville are expected to vie for the title.

"Second has got to be our poorest finish," said Waldecker.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 199, NORTHVILLE 212

The Mustangs played well at their home course of Tanglewood on May 18, but Livonia was a little better. Waldecker said Ladywood was very familiar with the course, having played the Catholic league final there.

"They've always been a strong team," she added.

Casterline was Northville's low scorer with a 47. Meagan Bataran and Nix finished with 54 while Mills scored a 57.

Novi golfers fall short at region

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Hope and disappointment. Those were the two feelings the Wildcat golf team experienced at Friday's regionals held at Oakpointe Golf Course in Brighton. Novi improved on its state competition showing from last season, but was still miles behind finals qualifiers.

The squad finished ahead of four other schools with a score of 481. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the region with an amazing 349 while Ann Arbor Huron and Saline also qualified for the state finals.

"I look at it as an improvement," said Novi coach Deb Harris. "They did better than last year. They're coming along."

Allison O'Mura was the 'Cats top finisher at 117. Kelly Worges followed with a 119, Lisa Mott a 122 and Gretchen Harvey a 123.

With almost the entire squad returning next spring, Harris said Friday's experience will help her team in the long run.

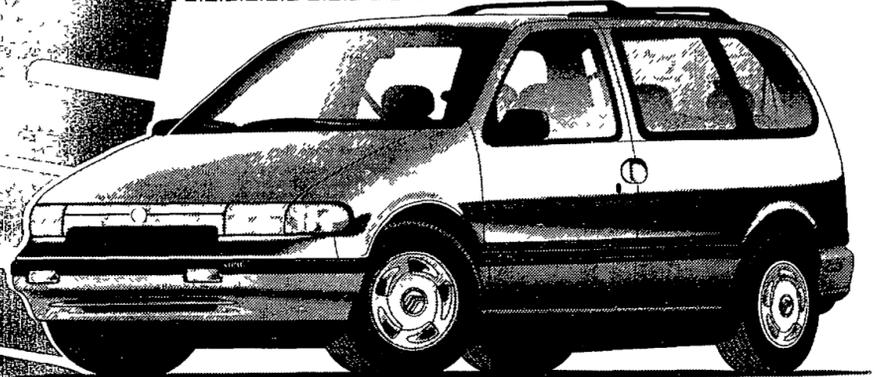
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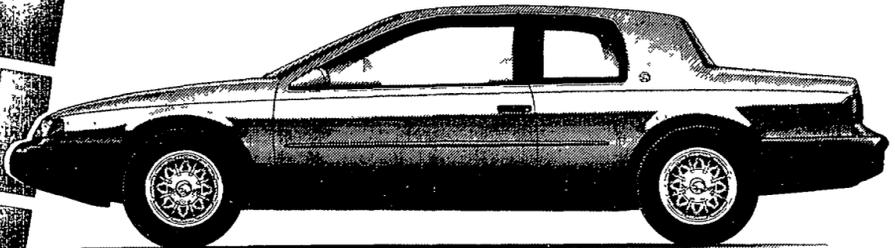
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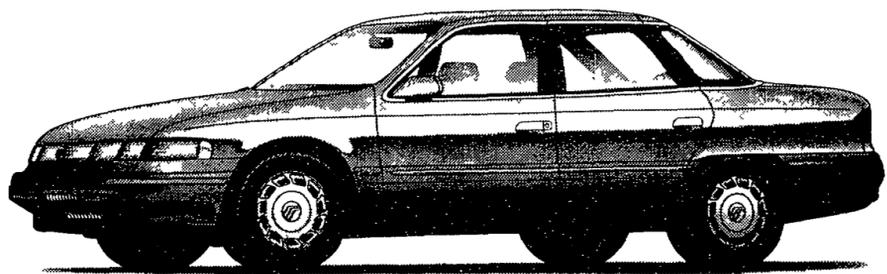
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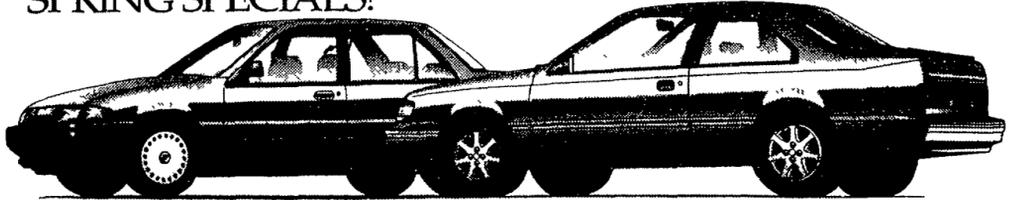
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REAL ESTATE

**Japanese investors
back-off in U.S.**

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

While real estate sales are picking up in most regions of the country, Japanese investors are backing off from acquiring new real properties in the United States. And in many cases they are selling properties purchased during the past decade.

After investing more than \$77 billion in U.S. real estate, Japanese investors are either selling or financially restructuring 23 percent of their holdings, according to the accounting and research firm of Kenneth Leventhal & Co.

"The Japanese have been hard hit by problem real estate loans and investments both at home and in the U.S.," said Jack Rodman, a

director for the Leventhal firm. "The pressure is on to dispose of these properties and redirect some capital into investments that offer higher returns."

"There is a tremendous amount of surplus capital looking to buy assets. U.S. banks and the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) already have sold most of their problem properties and prices have turned upward."

"The Japanese are well positioned to take advantage of this situation in most markets."

In the past five years, Japanese investments in U.S. real estate have fallen 96 percent from a high of \$16.5 billion in 1988. Many of the Japanese-owned properties

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HOME DESIGNS



HENDERSON

**The Henderson fosters
country charm memories**

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Any view of the Henderson proclaims country charm and a warm friendly atmosphere. This is a home to grow in and raise future generations. Memories made in the Henderson will be ones of lasting impression.

The visitor walks up the porch stairs onto a covered veranda that sweeps around to the side of the house. Entering the front door, the upper stairwell landing catches the eye. The bridge overlooks both the entry and the family room. One can almost picture a bride waiting there for the wedding march to begin.

To the left, French doors open into the formal living room, where privacy can be maintained for that

special occasion or a friendly parent-child talk. Windows grace the front wall, letting in welcome warm sunshine.

The family room is down the hall from the living room, yet far enough away for solitude. Here the entire family, along with friends, can enjoy companionship from dawn till dusk.

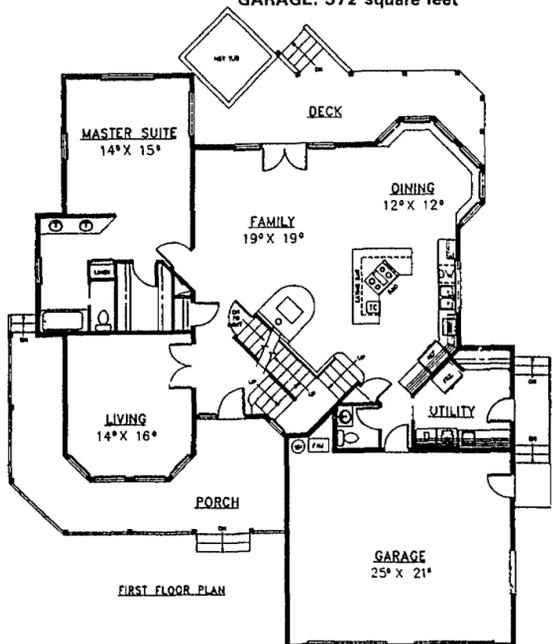
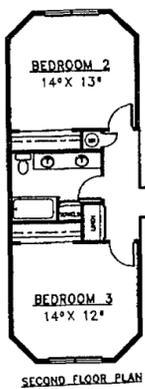
The cooks in the kitchen never miss any fellowship, as tantalizing aromas drift throughout the area waft upstairs to nudge the sleepy heads out of warm beds. Breakfast can be served at the eating bar while the lunches are made for the day. The dining room is within easy reach and the windows lend ever-changing seasonal pictures.

Just off the family room is the cozy master suite. His-and-her sinks make the morning hustle go smoother. The handy linen closet shortens steps, no running for that shower towel! A huge walk-in closet is also handy.

In the opposite direction is the utility room, which also contains a half-bath for quick clean-up after gardening or working on that special project. A sink placed next to the washer saves more steps than a pre-soak is needed.

For a study plan of the Henderson (401-30) send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

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This Pinckney house, number 25 on the home tour, is located in the Moon Shadows Subdivision near Rush Lake.

HOME STYLING

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE
MANAGING EDITOR

If you're looking to buy a new home in the Livingston County area — or if you're looking to build one — you can do all your shopping at the third-annual Cavalcade of Homes.

This year's Cavalcade, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, is set for June 4-12. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 9 p.m. weekends. Tickets are \$6, available at any of the homes. Co-sponsors of the event are American Title Co., Ameritech, Consumers Power and Standard Federal Bank.

The Cavalcade this year will feature 33 homes (the most in its three-year history) in Livingston County and the surrounding area. The homes range in price from \$138,900 to \$800,000, with most in the \$145,000-\$300,000 range.

The purpose of the Cavalcade? "It's to introduce new products and new home designs," said George Bacalis of the Artisan Building Company, president of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County. "We also want to introduce people to new developments in the county. Basically, it's for anyone looking to reside in Livingston County."

And not only will the Cavalcade allow you to shop for a home, Bacalis said. It'll also allow you to shop for a builder or other licensed professional who handles home-construction work.

"It showcases the members of the Home Builders Association," Bacalis said. "And you'll know that anyone you hire from the association is licensed."

The Cavalcade started in 1992, drawing a large crowd. The response grew in 1993, and this year, they're expecting about 4,000-5,000 visitors.

"Attendance has gone up every year," Bacalis said. "We tend to think of this as one of the top events in Livingston County every year."

Cavalcade Chairperson Boyd Buchanan, of Boyd H. Buchanan Builders, has worked with his committee to line up 33 homes, representing a variety of styles and price ranges.

If you're interested in checking out the Cavalcade, just start at one of the homes during the

week of June 4-12, buy a ticket, and visit as many homes as often as you like.

Ticket-buyers will also be eligible to win one of three cash prizes: \$300, \$200 or \$100.

Here's a look at the homes in this year's Cavalcade:

1. South Lyon, 933 Village Way. Built by the Adler Building and Development Co., this is a 1,500-square-foot two-story in the Village at Eagle Heights development. It sells for \$141,000.

2. South Lyon, 13820 Edenberry Drive. Located in the Greenock Hills subdivision, this \$269,000 house was built by RJM Construction Co. It features 2,800 square feet and four bedrooms.

3. South Lyon, 10259 Royce Drive. Also located in Greenock Hills, this 2,100-square-foot home was built by the Greenock Group. It sells for \$219,000.

4. (Not available)

5. South Lyon, 13712 Windmoor. Built by B. Joseph and Associates, this \$159,000 home

features 1,581 square feet, three bedrooms and two baths.

6. South Lyon, 9988 Aylebury. Located in the Windcrest development, this \$182,900 home was built by the Greenock Group. It features 2,058 square feet, four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

7. South Lyon, 13293 Sumac Lane. Located in Country Lane Estates, this \$214,900 home was built by the Howell Building and Development Co. It features 2,300 square feet, three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

8. South Lyon, 12929 Stoneybrook Court. Built by Taulbee Brother Building, this \$270,000 home features 2,470 square feet, four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. It's located in Pembroke Crossing.

9. Brighton, 5488 Parkside Drive. Located in the Ridgewood development, this \$302,000 home was built by Delcor Homes. It offers 2,746 square feet and a circular asphalt drive.

10. Brighton, 5492 Parkside Drive. Another home in Ridgewood, this \$269,900 design was built by Antek Custom Building. It features 2,750 square feet and four bedrooms.

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**TOMATOES:
The love apples of summer**

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Juicy, ripe, luscious tomatoes ... red, yellow, orange and even green tomatoes ... tiny cherry and currant tomatoes, meaty plums or gargantuan beefsteaks.

There are tomatoes for every garden and every taste, varieties left to sprawl over the ground, others that can be grown in containers and hanging baskets or tied and trained to grow on fences and trellises as well as in cages.

The secret to prize-winning tomatoes is rich, healthy soil, adequate sun and moisture, and regular nourishment with an all-natural fertilizer such as Nature's Best All-Natural Organic Garden Fertilizer.

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TOMATOES FOR ALL TASTES

The biggest of the big is "Delicious," which holds a spot in the "Guinness Book of World Records" with a 6-pound, 8-ounce fruit. "Beefmaster" VFN, "Dombitto" F1 and "Jumbo Tom"

also produce large, meaty tomatoes, any one of which could weigh in at 2 pounds.

"Big Pick" VFFNTA, "Quick Pick" VFFNTA, "Better Boy" VFN, "Floramerica" VF, "Redpak" VG, "Celebrity" VFFNT and "Marglobe Select" F, are slightly smaller, but no less delicious.

Italian or plum tomatoes are the best for making sauces, ketchup or tomato paste. "Roma" VF, "San Marzano," "Napoli" and "Royal Chico" VF are among the readily available varieties.

For those who prefer yellow tomatoes, "Golden Sunrise," "Golden Boy" and "Lemon Boy" are excellent choices.

Among the smaller tomatoes suitable for containers and hanging baskets are "Sweet Million" FNTL, "Tiny Tim," "Baxter's Bush Cherry," "Gardener's Delight," "Sugar Lump" and "Minibel."

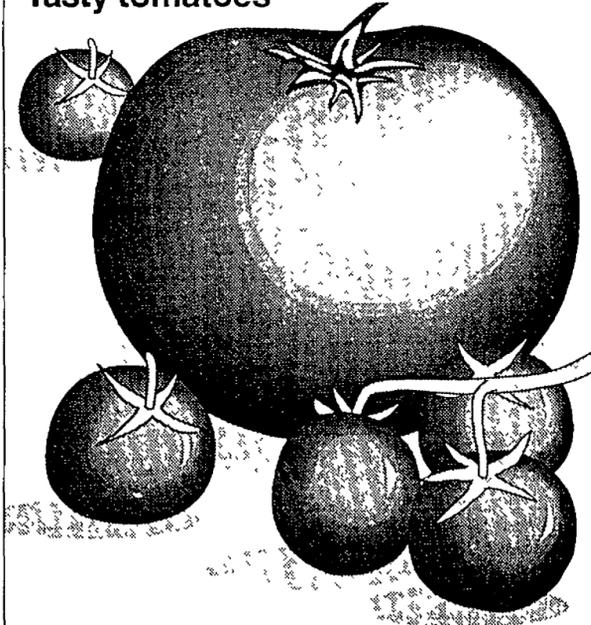
STARTING TOMATOES

Tomatoes are warm-weather plants and should be set out in the garden when night temperatures are consistently

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GARDEN TIPS

Tasty tomatoes



- Set tomatoes in garden when night temperatures reach 55°F.
- Plant in an area that receives maximum sun.
- Mix soil with compost and moss; enrich with an organic fertilizer.
- Use bark mulch to retain moisture and discourage weeds.

Third annual home builders show coming June 4 thru 12

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Drive. Also in Ridgewood, this 2,668-square-foot home was built by the Gunyou Building Co. It sells for \$299,000.

12. Brighton, 10738 Grassy Knoll Court. Located in Eagle Ravine, this \$279,900 home was built by Adler Building and Development. It features 2,416 square feet.

13. Brighton, 2016 Pine Hollow Trail. An \$800,000 showpiece home, this 6,013-square-foot Country French Estate model was built by J.A. Fielex and Associates.

14. Brighton, 9146 Hyacinth Way. Located in Hodge's Green, this \$208,400 home was built by the Brighton Building Co. It fea-

tures 1,820 square feet.

15. Brighton, 7898 Wisteria Way. Built by the Artisan Company, this \$188,700 home is located in Hodge's Green. It features 1,820 square feet and four bedrooms.

16. Brighton, 7837 Wisteria Way. Also located in Hodge's Green, this \$156,000 home was built by Hamway Homes. It features 1,712 square feet and three bedrooms.

17. Brighton, 9246 Coriander Way. Another Hodge's Green home, this \$149,900 model was built by Boyd H. Buchanan Builders. It features 1,729 square feet, three bedrooms and a large great room.

18. Brighton, 9271 Coriander Way. Located in Hodge's Green, this 1,895-square-foot model was

built by Taurus Construction. It sells for \$184,900.

19. Brighton, 1016 Pinewood Court. Located in Woodridge Hills and built by Adler Building and Development, this 1,425-square-foot home sells for \$144,300.

20. Brighton, 6109 Kevin Valley. Built by the Maurice F. Cook Construction Co., this 1,691-square-foot model sells for \$173,600.

21. Pinckney, 5139 Windwood Court. Located in Lakeland Hills Estates, this \$193,990 home was built by Samuel & Mancinelli and features 2,215 square feet.

22. Howell, 4438 High Vista Drive. A Lakeland Meadows home, this 2,338-square-foot model was built by B. Joseph and Associates and sells for \$199,400.

23. Pinckney, 4354 Old Mill Drive. Built by the Home Team, this \$138,900 home is located in Old Mill Hills. It features 1,430 square feet and three bedrooms.

24. Pinckney, 8646 Pebble Creek Drive. Located in West Pointe Woods, this \$194,500 home was built by Teamwork Builders and features 2,478 square feet.

25. Pinckney, 2888 Dana Pointe Drive. A Moon Shadows home, this \$249,900 model was built by Unique Style Home Builders and features 2,400 square feet with a Victorian design.

26. Pinckney, 11063 Lake Forest. Built by Lisabeth Builders, this \$143,500 home features 1,450 square feet and is located in the Lake Shore Subdivision.

27. Pinckney, 2390 Whispering Pines Drive. Located in the Whispering Pines development, this \$340,000 home was built by Palomar Homes and features 2,822 square feet.

28. Pinckney, 2597 Whispering Pines Drive. Another Whispering Pines model, this \$349,000 home was built by Tom Boyle Building Co. and features 3,500 square feet.

29. Howell, 843 E. Davis Road. Built by Ward Construction, this 2,697-square-foot home sells for \$219,000.

30. Howell, 1138 Galloway Lane. Located in Briar Haven, this \$158,450 home was built by S.A. Friedman and Associates and offers 1,730 square feet.

31. Howell, 802 Oak Cluster

Drive. Located in Rolling Oaks, this \$169,900 home was built by the Irvine Group and features 1,840 square feet.

32. Howell, 808 Oak Cluster Drive. Another Rolling Oaks home built by the Irvine Group, this model sells for \$154,400 and features 1,760 square feet.

33. Howell, 4022 Aster Blvd. Located in Lakewood Knoll, this \$186,900 home features 2,150 square feet and was built by AMP Building Co. and Arnick Construction.

34. Fenton, 11270 Ridgeview Trail. Located in the Hills of Tyrone, this \$209,900 home features 1,903 square feet and was built by CDP Custom Homes.

Japanese investors back-off; seniors and reverse mortgages

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were sold, foreclosed or financially restructured during the past couple of years.

"Most Japanese investors have been unable to effectively manage their U.S. properties during the depressed market condition during recent years," Rodman said. "They have to stop holding on to distressed properties that have little chance of appreciating (increasing in value) anytime soon. They must re-deploy the capital into main business lines."

After a recent trip to Japan, Rodman noted that Japanese banks and investors may get the green light from their country's regulators to accelerate sales of nonperforming U.S. investments.

As an alternative to selling these properties, some Japanese banks have adopted a phase-in sale procedure that allows the investor to hold a continuing interest in a problem property. It's designed to get problem loans off the banks' books while raising new capital from U.S. investors and the American securities market, Rodman said.

In 1993, only \$154 million was spent by Japanese investors to purchase U.S. properties. Most of these were smaller hotels and mixed-use projects with an average purchase price of \$22 million.

The Japanese still consider Hawaii to be one of the world's premier destination resorts areas. However, the recession has taken its toll on tourism and negatively

impacted many of the Japanese investments there, Rodman noted.

Of the \$18.8 billion Japanese investors have poured into Hawaiian hotels, resorts, golf courses and other properties, some 28 percent of this total is either in foreclosure, sold or is being restructured.

Hawaii and California captured 92 percent of Japanese investment in U.S. real estate in 1993. New York captured \$26 million, Illinois, \$3 million.

Q. Is it possible for a senior homeowner to obtain a reverse mortgage without giving half of his home's appreciating (rising) value to the lender?

A. Yes. Some plans are structured to eliminate, or take very lit-

tle appreciated value of the property. Also, there is a new plan that takes a fixed amount of appreciated value each year, thus saving more equity for the owners or their heirs.

A reverse mortgage is a loan provided for senior homeowners, over age 62. The loan works in reverse of most mortgage loans. The monthly payment goes to the borrower. The total amount loaned, plus interest, is normally repaid when the owner dies, moves from his home or sells it.

The payoff usually includes a cash amount, often paid from the owner's estate, and a portion of the appreciated value of the property.

The new plan, offered by

Transamerica HomeFirst, Inc., allows the borrower to elect a fixed annual appreciation premium of 1.75 percent. It permits the senior to retain more of the equity in his home than would be possible if he shared the appreciation with the lender.

Senior homeowners take out reverse mortgages for a variety of reasons. But the primary motivation is their strong desire to remain in the home where they spent a most of their lives. Many seniors also view the equity accumulated in their homes as an investment that has matured and is now available to be used.

Q. Where is the best source of information on taxes related to

selling a home?

A. Probably the best and least expensive source is the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). It offers several publications that provide easy-to-understand information.

For example, publication No. 523 is entitled "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." Publication No. 530 is "Tax Information for Owners of Homes, Condominiums and Cooperative Apartments." To place an order, phone (800) 424-FORM.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Garden and soil preparation for healthy tomato growth

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at least 55 degrees.

While local garden supply retailers will have seedlings of the more popular varieties available at the proper planting time, those wishing to grow unusual varieties may start their own plants from seed about four to six weeks before the garden is ready for planting.

To begin tomatoes from seed, start with individual peat pots filled with a sterile sphagnum peat planting medium or compressed peat pellets that expand when moistened. Push a seed or two about 1/2-inch into the potting mixture.

Place the pots in a tray or large baking dish, cover with light plastic sheeting and place trays in a warm place for about seven to 10 days until tiny green seedlings have appeared.

During the germination and early growth period, it is important to keep the planting mixture moist but not soggy.

After seedlings have appeared, transfer the trays to a sunny but cool place and

keep the planting mixture moist.

PREPARING THE GARDEN

While the infant tomatoes are sprouting indoors, prepare their future home in the garden. Select an area of the garden that receives maximum sun.

Mix garden soil thoroughly with compost and moss, which will lighten heavy clay soils and add organic matter to sandy soils.

Then spread 2 to 3 pounds of Nature's Best all-Natural Organic Fertilizer for every 100 square feet of soil and work into the top 3 to 4 inches of the garden.

This unique garden fertilizer consists of a 5-5-5 percent blend of organic nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Its high phosphate content promotes root development for transplants.

Plant the tomatoes. To protect vulnerable seedlings from bugs and critters, slip "collars" around the base of the plant. A Styrofoam cup with the bottom pushed out works well. Place it over the plant and at least 1 inch into the soil. Then water

well.

For a decorative look, and to retain moisture and discourage weeds, use a bark mulch.

HEALTHY TOMATO GROWTH

Tomatoes need regular moisture to promote the strong root growth essential to high yield. A thorough watering is preferable to several brief ones.

To stake or not to stake, to cage or not to cage will depend upon which tomatoes you are growing. Vigorous, large-growing varieties need support for increased production and large fruits.

Compact patio-type varieties can be planted and left to grow and sprawl without supports, providing there is clean mulch covering the soil.

Strips of worn sheets make excellent, if not beautiful, ties. Hands should be very clean before working with tomato plants since it's relatively easy

to transmit diseases from either the soil or other plants to tomatoes by touching them.

When the first fruits have appeared and are about the size of a quarter, it is time to establish a biweekly fertilization program. Following the directions on the Nature's Best bag, work fertilizer into the surface of the soil in an area about 12 inches from the stalk. Pruning is not necessary.

With a little attention to the care and feeding of your tomatoes, you can enjoy these glorious "love apples" through a long and bountiful season.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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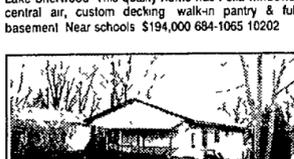
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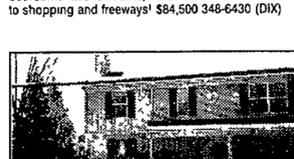
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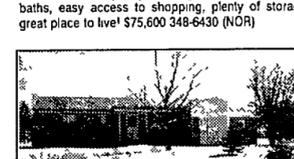
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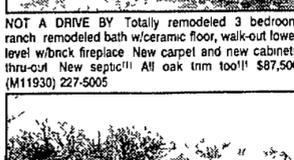
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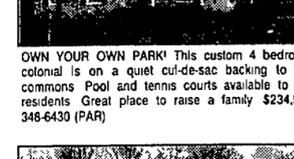
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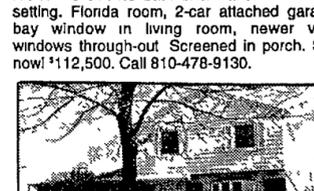
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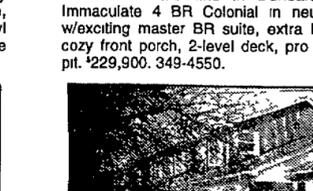
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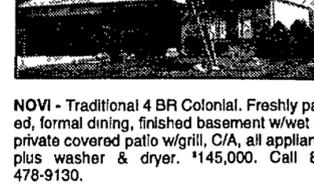
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Royal Teplitz vase shows typical design

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a vase that I inherited from my mother. It is 9 inches long, 3 inches wide, and 4 inches high. On the bottom it is marked "Royal Teplitz - Aurora."

I have no intention of selling it, but would like to know when and where it was made, and its value.

A. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, there were many potteries in Teplitz and Turn, Bohemia, Germany, now Czechoslovakia. Ernst Wahliss, Alfred Stellmacher, and Riessner & Kessel (Amphora) were some major manufacturers. They produced primarily vases and figurines.

The molded grapes and leaves in relief are typical of this ware. When originally manufactured prices were very reasonable, but in recent years values have skyrocketed, particularly for the finer examples.

"Aurora" is the name of the pattern. Your vase was made around 1900 in Teplitz. According to Teplitz expert, Jack Gunsaulus of Gray's Gallery in Plymouth, Mich., vases similar to yours would probably fetch about \$275 to \$325 in an antiques shop.



This pottery vase in a pattern called "Aurora" was made around 1900 and might sell for \$275 to \$325.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a tea set that I have. It belonged to my parents and I think it is over 50 years old. The set consists of a teapot, a creamer, and a sugar bowl.

I would appreciate any information you can give me.

A. Your set was made by the Homer Laughlin China Company in East Liverpool, Ohio. This firm was established in 1877 and is still operating. Your enclosed mark was used on semi-vitreous dinnerware from 1935 to 1955.

"Eggshell" is the name of a series of designs. The number "A" shows the set was made in January; "45" represents the year; "N5" refers to the plant where the piece was made. Your tea set would probably be worth about \$65 to \$75 in good condition.

Q. I have a wooden jigsaw puzzle that belonged to my grandfather. It is in the original wooden box. The scene on the puzzle is of a woman strolling along the water. In the background there is a village, a boat, and a castle. There are no pieces missing and

ANTIQUES



It is in very good condition.

Can you tell me the approximate age and value of my puzzle?

A. Puzzles date back to at least the 18th century. By the late 1890s and early 1900s the market for adult puzzles was firmly entrenched. When it comes to

wood or cardboard, wood was the puzzle of choice among most collectors. Wooden puzzles were considered more challenging to work than cardboard. By the mid 1930s the die cut cardboard puzzle had all but replaced the wooden jigsaw in popularity. Mass production made cardboard puzzles more affordable and easily available.

It is puzzling that you didn't include the number of pieces, the dimensions, and the manufacturer. It does help to know this when deciding a price. Your puzzle was probably made in the early 1900s and being in the original box makes it more desirable. Generally, prices for wooden puzzles are in the \$50 to \$75 range.

Q. What can you tell me about my mother's Art Deco cocktail shaker? It consists of a cocktail shaker, a tray and eight cups. It is made of chrome and marked "Revere." I remember that she bought it in the 1930s.

What is it worth today?

A. In the 1920s the cocktail shaker became a modern icon symbolizing a sophisticated and elegant lifestyle. The arrival of the electric blender caused the demise of the cocktail shaker. Your set would probably be worth about \$165 to \$185.

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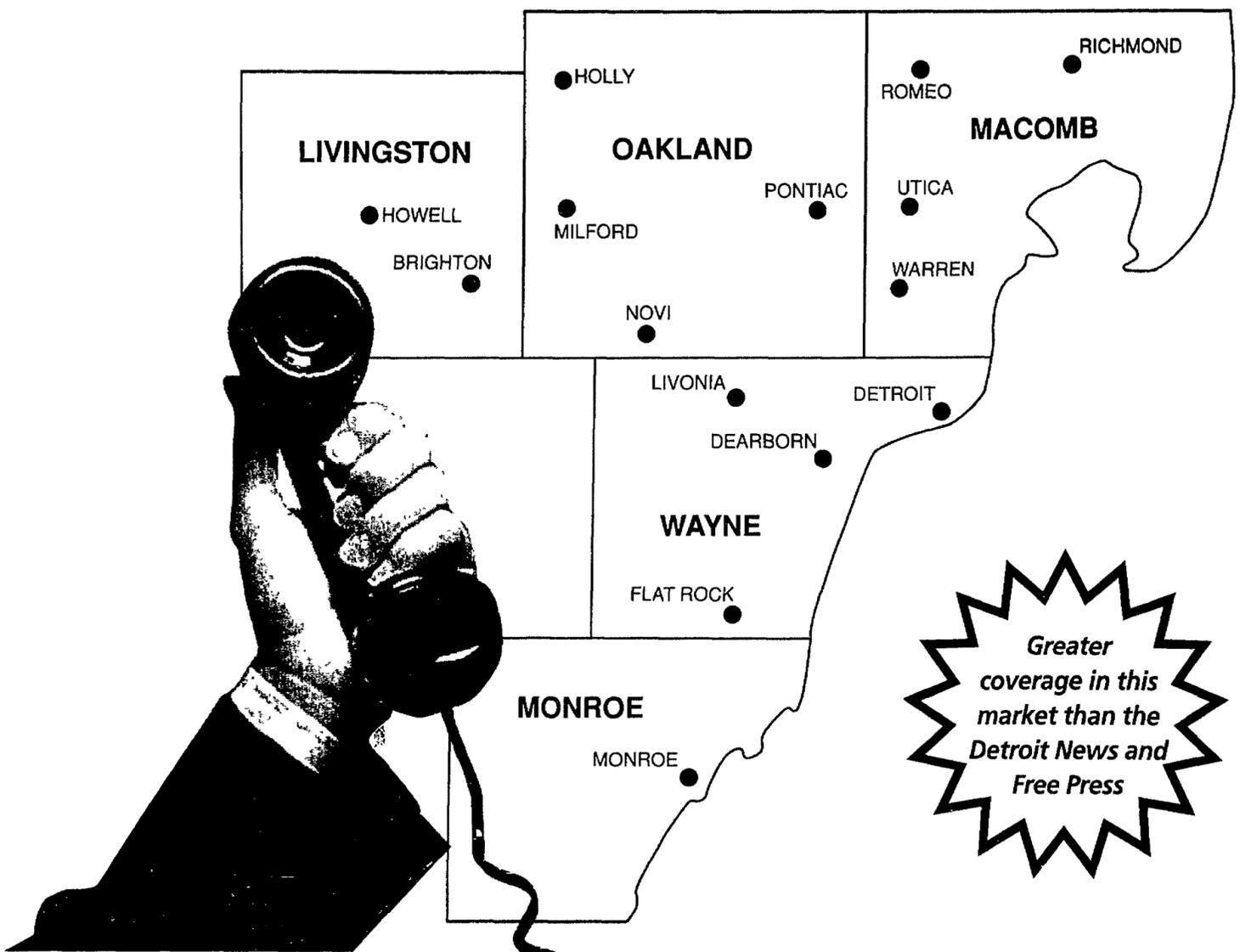
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Collectibles shop a career change for owner

Niche and Corner gift shop opens in Milford's Prospect Hill center

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

In 1987, Marion Vosler and her daughter, Diane MacDonald, realized a long-term goal: they opened their own gift and collectibles shop in Milford.

The mother-daughter entrepreneurs said that opening Niche and Corner in Prospect Hill Shopping

Center was the best career change either could have made. Vosler, a Farmington resident, had just retired from teaching at Southfield Christian. Along with her daughter, she decided to open the shop. As a result of that decision, MacDonald, who then lived in West Bloomfield, quit her job as a secretary at the school as well. She and her husband James, built a house in Milford and moved there in 1990.

Vosler joked that she was retired only for a few days before the two women began their new venture.

"I retired in June and we opened in July," she said. "I have to be busy," she added.

She and MacDonald decorated the store in a "country" motif, creating a

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stenciled border around the top of the walls where they meet the ceiling. Many of the items they offer, such as

wooden hanging shelves, reflect their own preference for decorating "country" style.

The store is filled to the brim with numerous items reminiscent of days past, including Claire Burke potpourri (in liquid, wax, oil, and loose leaf form), collectible houses with Christmas scenes from the 1800s, colorful throws, old-fashioned teddy bears, and small pieces of reproduction furniture crafted by James MacDonald and Vosler's husband, Richard.

Tapes, cookbooks, mulling spices, dip mixes and instant tea are some of the other items MacDonald and Vosler stock in the store. MacDonald explained that their stock has grown immensely since they first opened.

"When we started, we probably had one-fourth of what we have now," MacDonald said. "I thought we would never fill (all that) space. It has filled more than we ever thought it would."

Recently, in fact, Vosler and MacDonald expanded the store by opening up an area which previously served as storage space. Now they have to take extra merchandise to and from their homes.

Collectible items comprise a large share of the store's stock. Many customers add to or begin a collection of Santa Claus figures by purchasing one at Niche and Corner. The makers of the Santas include Sarah's Attic, and June McKenna Collectibles, Inc.

Vosler and MacDonald said that their busiest time of the year is between October and December. However, they do not limit the time that Christmas-related items are available.

"We leave our Santas out all year for all the Santa collectors," MacDonald explained.

Vosler added that a small, open room they call "the Christmas corner" houses a large amount of sea-

sonal goods, including items from Department 56. This company makes a Dickensque holiday line of collectible houses, scenery, and figures. Another popular, seasonal line crafted by Department 56 is called "Snowbabies."

Baskets in many shapes and sizes, made by Dottie Rohoff, a local craftswoman, also are popular with Niche and Corner customers.

Cards, 1928 Jewelry Company items, wooden folk art dolls, long-lasting Yankee candles, homespun tablecloths, napkins and runners, "scissorscut" pictures of German origin, and salt-glazed pottery pieces (a popular one has a replica of the Milford Historical Museum on it) also are included in the store's stock.

"Travelers are always looking for something with a place's name on it," Vosler said.

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Business Briefs

The MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO located at 43291 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center has received the Gold Medallion award for meeting the company's standards of excellence for customer service.

The "Gold Medallion" program addresses consumer demands by identifying studios that meet their expectations of personal service, knowledgeable salespeople, and pleasing atmosphere. These award-winning stores set the standard for service quality among the 2,300 independently-owned, free-standing retail outlets nationwide.

"As the owner and proud recipient of this award, I'm honored to be recognized as a Gold Medallion Studio," said Debbie Santangelo. "Being customer-oriented is the best way to compete in business, and I'm excited that Merle Norman Cosmetics recognizes my studio as one that can meet the expectations of my customers."

O'BRIEN & GERE ENGINEERS, INC. of Novi recently announced the promotion of SCOTT J. ADAMOWSKI, P.E., to vice president.

He received his BS in civil engineering from Union College in 1981 and joined O'Brien & Gere Engineers' Syracuse office that same year. Adamowski became a managing engineer in 1989, soon after relocating to the firm's Novi office. He resides in Commerce Township with his wife and daughter.

Northville resident CHARLES F. HERBERT was recently named to the position of vice president and marketing for LEONARD ARCHIVES, INC. of Detroit. In addition to maintaining current clients and bringing in new business, Herbert, 54, will be responsible for marketing new, innovative forms of electronic information management that are being developed by the company. Herbert earned his Masters of Business Administration from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 1969.

Local real estate office RE/MAX COUNTRYSIDE, INC. has signed up 100 percent of their associates as Lifetime Members of the "RE/MAX Miracle Home" program, announced broker/owner RANDY CLARK.

Through this Children's Miracle Network program, RE/MAX REALTORS throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties contribute a portion of their income from each transaction to exclusively fund the RE/MAX Communication Station preschool for children with speech and language difficulties at William Beaumont Hospital. Currently only two other offices in the 26-office De-



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troit Metro Region have achieved 100 percent participation as Lifetime Members.

"We're extremely proud to say that each and every one of our agents is actively helping children in our community," said Clark. "It's a unique program where we can immediately see the results of our efforts."

All RE/MAX Miracle Home contributions combine as a scholarship fund for the preschool and are available on the basis of need. Last year, more than 170 RE/MAX associates contributed over \$30,000 to the scholarship fund.

"Because of this ongoing effort, we have successfully treated many children who might not otherwise be able to afford speech and language therapy," said Carol Goff, M.A., C.C.C., assistant director of Beaumont's Speech and Language Pathology Department.

This year, more than 200 RE/MAX

associates are already participating in the Miracle Home program. RE/MAX has been the sole sponsor of the RE/MAX Communication Station preschool since 1992.

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KOSCH'S TAVERN AND EATERY in the novi town center has brought on PASCAL PAVIANI (formerly of Chez Pierre and O'Shea's Tavern in Rochester) as their executive chef. Kosch's with PAVIANI has developed new menu offerings.



CHARLES HERBERT

ORIN JEWELERS of Northville recently announced that JOHN JOHNSON has earned the colored stones certificate of the Gemological Institute of America. The certificate is recognized around the world as the mark of professional training in the area of colored stones.

CINDY JAKAY, president, with HERITAGE REAL ESTATE/BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS recently attended the 1994 Better Homes and Gardens International Business Conference and Convention in New Orleans.

"As a company, our main focus at the business conference was on providing the real estate services necessary to provide superior customer service and to recruit and retain the most productive real estate professionals in the market," said Jakey. "Today's successful sales associates need and expect the kind of support from their company that can help them generate more effective personal relationships with consumers — and can help them increase their productivity."

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens has been a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service network since 1988.

The Real Estate Service is an operating group of Meredith Corporation, a Fortune 500 diversified media company based in Des Moines, Iowa. The corporation's flagship publication is Better Homes and Gardens magazine, one of the nation's largest home and family publications, with a readership of 33.2 million. In addition to residential real estate marketing and franchising, Meredith is involved in magazine and book publishing, television broadcasting, and investments in cable television.

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Dealing with property taxes

Money Management

Are you paying more than your fair share of property taxes? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to periodically review your property taxes and, if necessary, appeal assessments that you think are out of line. The end result could be tax savings for years to come.

HOW PROPERTIES ARE ASSESSED

Your property tax represents the assessed value of your home multiplied by the local tax rate. The tax rate is set by law and can't be changed on the basis of an individual complaint. However, you may be able to lower your property tax by questioning the amount of your property assessment.

The assessed value of your home is equal to its fair market value—what the property would sell for—as determined by a municipal assessor, multiplied by its assessment ratio—the percentage of fair market value subject to tax. In most places, assessors will consider sale prices of recent properties in determining the market value of your home.

Localities also use different assessment ratios in computing property tax rates, so you need to find out how assessments are made in your community. Michigan uses 50 percent of the fair market value of your home in calculating your property tax. Other areas may use a different fraction of the market value in doing the calculation.

Don't forget that your property taxes cover local services, such as the costs for operating schools and libra-

ries. In some instances, increased property taxes may not result from an increase in market value of your home, but rather from increased costs of operating local services.

POTENTIAL FOR ERRORS

The sheer amount of information needed to compute your property tax creates the potential for errors. There may be a simple mathematical error, property values may have declined in your area, or the assessor may have based his computation on incorrect information about your home.

How do you know if the assessor has accurate information about your home? Go to your local assessor's office and obtain your property report card. If you discover an error on your property report card, you may have a case for appealing your property tax.

Also, be aware that you may be entitled to special exemptions, which should be reflected in your property tax calculations. For example, in some communities, veterans, elderly or blind people, and people with low incomes may be entitled to a tax break. In Michigan, the Homestead Property Tax Credit is available when property taxes are over 3% percent of your household income.

MAKING AN APPEAL

In making an appeal, it's up to you to prove that your home's assess-

ment is incorrect. If you can show that there is a mathematical error in your property tax calculation or a factual error on your property, such as listing your one-story home as a two-story residence, you may be able to have your assessment lowered in an informal talk with the assessor.

If you can't settle the issue with the assessor, you can appeal your case to the local appeals board, which is typically comprised of three to five local business people. To make your case for a property tax reduction, take along relevant materials such as property maps, photographs of your home and similar ones in the neighborhood, and most importantly, assessment figures on at least three comparable homes as well as sale prices of comparable homes that sold recently. If possible, bring a supporting appraisal from a recent mortgage refinancing or home equity loan application.

If you lose your case or still are not satisfied with your assessment, you can appeal to the state review board which follows a procedure similar to that of the local board. Your last resort is to take your case to tax court. CPAs point out that this is a more costly option that you should consider only if the potential savings are likely to exceed the cost of getting a professional appraisal, giving up your time and hiring the professionals you need to help you win the case.

Tips for keeping indoor air clean during clean air month celebration

Each year too many Michigan residents suffer from lung disease. In response, the American Lung Association of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Air Quality Division have joined forces to promote Clean Air Month.

"Our lungs filter everything in the air we breathe. The cleaner the air, the healthier your lungs will be," stated Larry A. McAllister, chief executive officer of the American Lung Association of Michigan. "Everyone has the ability to help improve Michigan's air quality—we all have a stake in clean air," added Rollie Harnes, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

To encourage Clean Air Month awareness, the two agencies offer these tips:

- Drive Less. Take mass transit or car pool to work; walk or bicycle whenever possible. It saves fuel and decreases exhaust.
- Keep your car well-tuned so fuels are burned cleanly. Motor vehicle exhaust is comprised of many air pollutants that can cause lung ailments.
- Keep your indoor air clean at home and work. Test for radon; choose home products without aerosols and toxic ingredients; avoid products containing CFCs.
- Compost yard waste instead of burning it.
- Don't smoke!
- Avoid exposure to secondhand smoke, especially in crowded and

poorly ventilated rooms.

- Conserve energy by insulating your home, setting the thermostat lower in the winter and higher in the summer, and turn off lights and appliances when not needed.
- Recycle your trash. Check with local recycling coordinators for a list of items currently being accepted.
- Reuse. Avoid single-use or disposable items.
- Reduce. Buy in bulk and large economy sizes.
- Plant trees. They make more air!
- Support state and local clean air regulations. Fight for tougher clean air laws and make sure they are enforced.

Did you know . . .

- Each day an average adult breathes about 20,000 times and consumes about 35 pounds of air.
- The city of Grand Rapids enacted one of Michigan's earliest air pollution laws. In the mid-1900s, it was illegal to burn old cars on Monday, but if it rained on Monday, you couldn't burn cars on Tuesday either. This was because Monday was wash day. The law addressed the complaints of homemakers who were angry that pollution from burning cars soiled clothes hung outside to dry.
- Air is four-fifths nitrogen, one-fifth oxygen and trace amounts of other gases such as carbon dioxide, ozone, argon, neon, helium and hydrogen.
- Major sources of air pollution in-

clude transportation activities, industry, home heating, incineration, power plants, and individual and commercial activities.

- Dust mites—the tiny creatures that live in bedding, overstuffed furniture and carpet—can cause allergies indoors.
- Secondhand smoke contains more than 4,000 chemicals and increases the chance of pneumonia, asthma, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer in NON-SMOKERS.
- To reduce the threat of secondhand smoke, don't allow smoking in your home, especially if children are present.
- Every home should be tested for radon—tests are easy and inexpensive. Exposure to high levels of radon in the home can lead to lung cancer.
- Chemicals in household products such as paint, glue and even hairspray can pollute the air in your home.
- Carbon monoxide (CO) is a deadly gas that is produced by your car and other combustion appliances.
- Mold and mildew in your home can cause allergies.
- New carpets emit a gas that can cause headaches and other health effects. Carpets should be installed at a time of the year when doors and windows can be opened during and after installation.
- Indoor air—the air in your home—can be more polluted than outdoor air.

Racing industry move may damage businesses

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If horse racing tracks can't get into the general gaming business, they'll go out of business and drag down the \$2 billion horse industry with them, a top official warns.

"Twenty million dollars in parimutuel revenue will disappear and 40,000 jobs," said John Long, president of Ladbroke DRC, the thoroughbred running track in Livonia that accounts for more than one-third of wagering, tax and payroll dollars in the Michigan racing industry.

"That 40,000 jobs figure is conservative," said Margaret Zaytli, executive manager of Northville Downs.

The 250 jobs at stake there include ticket clerks, parimutuel clerks, food service clerks and parking attendants, she said. Zaytli said that 1,800 horses registered at a meet represent 900 jobs of breeders, trainers and riders.

"Several states have lost their racetracks because of casinos," she added.

"Today's consumer wants continuous entertainment," said Long,

declaring he will be forced to close the money-losing Ladbroke DRC next year because of competition from casino gambling across the international boundary in Windsor.

"This is gonna be a tough sell to the Legislature," said racing commissioner Nelson Westrin. An appointee of Gov. John Engler, Westrin has spent his first nine months in office building a coalition between the thoroughbred (running) industry, the standardbred (harness) industry, the Service Employees International Union and lawmakers such as Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

"I've been encouraged," Westrin said Monday at a news conference held by Long. "I told Gov. Engler that if a consensus could be built, perhaps this industry could be saved."

Their sales pitch: More jobs than the 1,000 at Ladbroke DRC and 250 at Northville Downs are at stake. Other potential losers:

- Farms that grow feed for horses.
- Breeding farms.
- Trainers, jockeys, drivers and animal attendants.
- County fairs, 4-H clubs and prizes for horses, which derive their state

support from taxes on parimutuel wagers.

■ Cities that depend on \$2.5 million in state-shared revenue to support their police, fire and traffic services.

Bankes added that the law could be rewritten to give cities a direct cut of parimutuel taxes. "Cities wouldn't have to go through the appropriations process. They'd get their revenue directly," said Bankes, who has fought losing battles on the House Appropriations Committee.

A 1979 state law guarantees the three major tracks \$900,000 a year. Instead, lawmakers have appropriated them \$450,000 apiece.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose district includes the Northville track, cited Westrin's estimate that "allowing horse tracks to handle gaming will result in purses could double or triple the current purses. 'If you have better purses (for winning horses), you'll attract better horses, and you'll have more people at the tracks," said Vorva.

Ladbroke's Long said his company

has lost money all nine years it has operated the mile track in Livonia. Smallest loss was \$554,000 in 1990; largest were \$2.1 million in 1985 and \$2.2 million last year—total losses of \$11 million.

Attendance at Michigan tracks has slipped steadily from 3.8 million in 1975 to 2.5 million in recent years. Northville set its track attendance record of 9,610 on May 15, 1950—44 years ago. In recent years its average daily attendance has been less than 3,000. Ladbroke DRC set its one-day attendance record in 1952; Hazel Park, in 1965. The state Senate Fiscal Agency, in a December 1993 article on economic trends, wrote of "The Decline and Fall of Horse Racing," blaming it on a dwindling horse supply, competition from casino gambling, old facilities and the economy.

Long compared horse racing's impact on the Michigan economy to Chrysler Corp.'s in 1978-9. But where Chrysler sought loan guarantees from the federal government,

Long said, "We're not looking for a financial handout from the state. We want a chance to compete."

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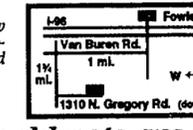
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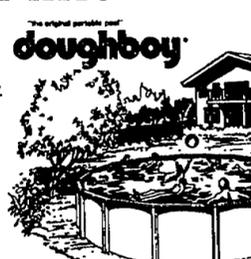
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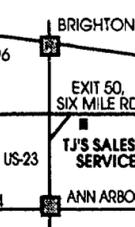
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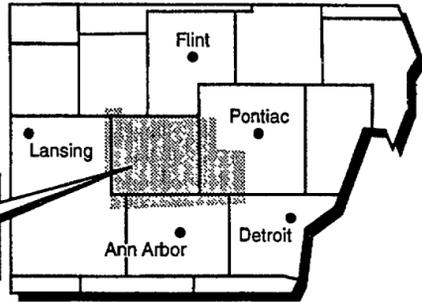
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in our bindery department in Howell. Will be working as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at:
HomeTown Newspapers
1551 Burkhardt Road
Howell, Michigan

No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

008 Food/Beverage

The Wyndham Garden Hotel

is now hiring for the following positions:

- Maintenance Person
- Room Attendant
- Prep Cook
- Kitchen Steward
- Part-time night Auditor
- Front Desk Clerk
- Line Cook

Please Apply in Person At
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL
42100 CRESCENT BLVD.
NOVI, MI 48375

ASSISTANT Managers needed, up to \$8 an hour. Please call for your personal interview, (810)632-7296.

BARTENDER

Permanent position, will train neat & dependable person. Apply in person only.

MEXICAN JONES RESTAURANT
675 W. Grand River
Brighton

BARTENDER, waitpersons & cooks needed. Cleary's Pub. (517)546-4136.

CHAMPS Pub. Part-time cook waitpersons. Flexible hours. Good working conditions. Apply in person, downtown Brighton.

CHINESE restaurant looking for waitstaff and kitchen help. Experienced full and part-time. Singapore Restaurant, 45017 Pontiac Trail, Novi. (313)924-7765

COOK - afternoon grill cook needed. Exp. preferred. Will train right person. Professional appearance & attitude required. Apply in person - Red Doggie Saloon, 449 N. Main, Milford. (810)685-2171.

COOKS and wait staff. Old Mill Restaurant, Gregory. (313)498-3123.

COOKS, Waitstaff. Bus persons needed for busy county island. Must be exp. Full & part-time. (810)684-2410, Jim.

DISHWASHER BUSSER

Team worker, must be neat & dependable. In person only.

MEXICAN JONES RESTAURANT
675 W. Grand River
Brighton

FULL and part-time kitchen positions available. Will work around your schedule. Contact Chef Douglas, (517)548-2548.

MOTIVATED, dependable person wanted to care for 4 nice elderly women, flexible hours, good pay, great job for the right person. Pat. (517)546-7642.

NOVI Kennel, part-time morning. General cleaning, someone who enjoys working w/animals, over 18 yrs. (810)349-2017

NOW accepting applications for weekends and evenings for summer. Must be at least 18 to apply. Positions include stock, cashier, & ice cream shop. Apply within, Erwin's Country Store, 61019 Silver Lk. Rd., South Lyon. (810)437-4704.

NOW hiring part-time eyes, telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for homemakers. Work out of your home. 5pm-8:30pm Tues-Thurs. Perfect attendance a must. For more info, please call between 8am-6:30pm (810)349-3627

PERSONABLE, energetic, quick learner needed for customer service, 25-30 hrs. per week. Typing/computer skills helpful. Mail Boxes, Etc. - Novi (810)347-2850.

QUALITY care for the aged. Will train. Both Brighton & Howell. Must be willing to work weekends. (517)548-6601.

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needed at HomeTown Newspapers

Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories, cover meetings, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment.

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Howell, MI 48843

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RETIRED couple wanted, light janitorial, Howell area. 3-4 hours evas. Call (810)685-1872.

SWIMMING instructor/lifeguard. Part-time, yearround, rewarding job opportunity. Wixom/Novi preschool. Call Karen, (810)348-2780.

VG's food center in Brighton now hiring part-time positions for service counter, deli, produce, meat counter, & service clerks. Please apply Mon-Fri. at 9870 E. Grand River.

009 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

We have full & part-time positions available on our midnight shift for those who have a love & understanding for the elderly. Call (810)349-2640 for more information or come in & fill out an application anytime Mon-Fri. between 8am-5pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi.

CARE Giver for older woman, live-in position, salary + benefits. (810)752-5297

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FOSTER care home needs assistant for part-time position afternoons. (517)548-1796.

HELP MOM STAY HOME Keep your promise, don't put her in a nursing home. We provide 24 HR. LIVE-IN CARE. 1 person provides personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Exp. caring, dependable, insured & bonded. (810)380-8237.

NON smoking, mature, dependable woman caregiver needed. (517)546-3451.

OPENINGS for all shifts as senior citizens assistants, apply in person at Milford Park Place, 565 Highland Ave. between 9-5pm. (810)685-1460

PERSONAL aide needed for handicapped couple, 35-40/wk. Mon-Sat. Light housekeeping and shopping. Must be honest and reliable. \$6.50/hr. (810)229-8390

STAFF Coordinator needed. People skills, computer awareness & clerical skills needed. 5 days a week, 8:30am-4:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

WEST Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake has immediate openings on afternoon and midnight shifts for experienced Certified Nursing Assistants. \$7.00/hour and you must apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield, between 9:00am-5:00pm. Prior nursing home experience is required. Please contact Mrs. Tefft at (810)685-1600 for more information.

RNLPN needed full and part-time, p.m. shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (810)685-1400.

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WANTED: care giver for older woman, live-in, 5-7 days/wk. Salary, room & board. (810)347-3590

FULL & Part-time positions for waitress & kitchen help. Come join our staff. We will train. Yum Yum Tree, Downtown Brighton.

FULL time positions open for day & night shifts. Apply at O'Connor's Deli, 8032 W. Grand River, Brighton.

ICE CREAM & sandwich maker, part-time, flexible hours. (810)220-0637.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring day and night shifts. Apply in person

KITCHEN helper at a children's camp, 5 days a week, salary, housing available. Contact Ron, (313)876-6677.

KITCHEN help wanted. Full or part-time, evenings. No experience necessary. Call (810)227-6177.

NOW hiring all positions. Applications accepted Mon-Thurs. 2-4pm. Brighton Ponderosa, 8522 W. Grand River, Brighton. (810)229-8880.

NOW hiring afternoon Cook, Milford Big Boy, 160 S. Milford Rd., Milford, (810)695-1547.

PANTRY person & line cook full or part-time. Contact Chef Rob, (517)546-4230.

PART-time waitress wanted. Call after 3pm or apply in person at Howell Elks, (517)546-4941

PREP COOK

Experienced preferred, part-time to full time.

COOKS

Experienced, full time, afternoon & midnight shifts.

DISHWASHER

Full time midnight shift. Apply in person: Li' Chef, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton. (810)227-5520

SALAD prep. Exc. opportunity for mature person, full time, salary, no Sundays or Holidays. Apply after 3:30pm, Pepino's, 118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake. (810)624-1033

SAUTE cook. Exc. opportunity for experienced person over 18, full time, salary, no Sundays or Holidays. Apply after 3:30pm, Pepino's, 118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake. (810)624-1033

SUBWAY - Assistant Managers. Days. Will train. 2 Livonia locations. (313)474-7530.

WAITPERSONS. Days or nights, part-time, flexible hours, will train (810)348-8232.

WAITPERSON

20-30 hours per week, earn up to \$10-\$15 per hour. In person only.

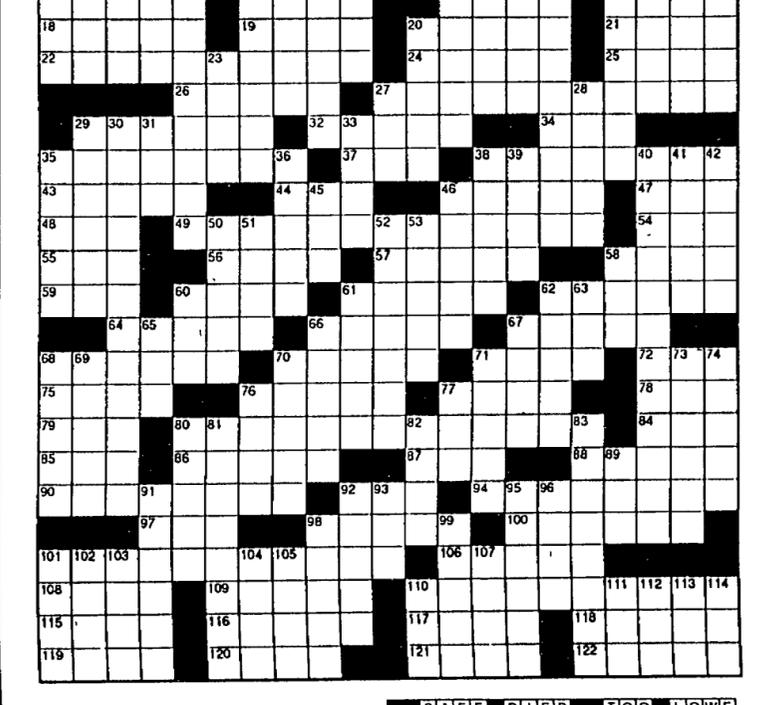
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WAITSTAFF for day & night shifts. Excellent wages. Please apply in person to: Knicker's Restaurant, 2255 Pincinny Rd., Howell.

WHITMORE LAKE Big Boy taking applications for waitstaff, cooks & bussers, flexible hrs. & opportunity for advancement. Please apply: US-23, ext. 53. Sam (313)449-4500.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Call Me Univ.
6 Baylor Univ. locale
10 Diffuse
14 Applaud
18 Texas landmark
19 Out of town
20 Native New Zealander
21 Film holder
22 Kangaroo's favorite appetizer?
24 Helps a hood
25 Mr. Saarlain
26 Building feature
27 Lion's favorite song?
29 Go from place to place
32 German spa
34 Word form for "earth"
35 He wasn't well-healed
37 Blunt stats
38 Friendly contacts?
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46 Summoned mommy
47 Bray beginning
48 Actor Hunter
49 Bear's favorite drama?
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56 A Four Corners state
57 Skirt feature
58 Billing
59 Mil. unit
60 Thames town
61 Folky poet
62 Willie Shoe-maker, e.g.
64 Snake-bite poison
66 Cock and bull
67 Maestro
68 Gilbea, for one
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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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012 Education/ Instruction

FIRST Presbyterian Preschool in Brighton has 1 opening for a Mon./Wed./Fri. assistant teacher position, 8:30am-4:30pm starting in September. Also accepting applications for substitute teachers. Interested applicants send resume to: 300 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48116, Attn: Lisa.

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12 yr. old will do odd jobs in Brighton. (810)220-0747

15 & 16 yr. old brothers available for any type work. References & experienced. (810)229-7260.

BABYSITTING available. Full part-time & midnights. Exc. references. (810)220-0349.

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014 Situations Wanted

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EXP. reliable housekeeper has openings. Please call Mary (517)548-7977.

MATERIALS Control Coordinator, purchasing agent, 10 yrs. exp. (810)632-5578.

NEED your grass cut cheap? Every week, reasonable prices, reliable. (810)685-2031.

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STILL haven't done Spring cleaning? Need help weekly? Exc. work. (810)229-6301

015 Business And Professional Services

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A TO Z Secretarial Services. Resumes, presentations, desktop publishing, transcriptions, customized mailing, laser printing, etc. Peggy (810)474-9600.

COUNTRYSIDE Glass Company. Thermopane replacement sale. Senior Discount, mirrors, commercial work, etc. Peggy (810)344-7422.

PROFESSIONAL Development Services. Resume construction, job search tools, & self-marketing. Free consultation. (313)229-0465.

016 Accepting Bids

TAKING bids from excavators and mining contractors, for a 5 acre sand and gravel pit. S. of Fowlerville, all permits. Call (313)879-1013

017 Business Opportunities

ADVERTISING and candy supply business in Hartland. (810)632-5777, between 10-5pm.

CAN you see yourself earning as much in one month as many people do in a year? I can teach you how. 10 yr. old sold company opening new divisions. 24 hr. voice mail (313)740-8352.

ADVERTISING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

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Leading Cosmetics Franchise with 20 years experience now interviewing for owner/operator candidates for Spring/Summer 1994 openings. Investment of \$90K-\$120K. For information call Vickie Watt at 1-800-890-0721 or (817)776-8872.

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100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS wanted for St. Stephen's 150th Anniversary. Saturday, Sept. 10, Hamburg. (810)231-2055 or (810)231-1684

CRAFTERS wanted for Spicer Orchard Outdoor Fall Craft Show. Sept. 10, 11. Call Kathy at (810)829-2119.

CRAFT and bridal supplies - bulk quantities, whole sale prices. Limited quantities. Laura's (810)227-2632.

LACLERG 46" floor loom + table model, everything needed to get started, \$650 or best offer. (517)223-3985.

101 Antiques

40s, 50s, 60s DINERWARE wanted. Franciscan, Fiesta, Russell Wright, Depression, etc. etc. (517)468-3668 ask for Tina.

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show. Sunday, June 19, 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, 26th season The original!

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1930 Model A coupe w/umbrella seat, restored except interior; 1973 Oldsmobile 98, 4 dr., 455 V-8, 60,000 miles - sharp; Woolen 60" oak "S" curve desk, 32" oak "S" curve roll top desk, Oak drop front desk and bookcase; Large oak curved glass china cabinet. Circa 1950 Burrett corner cabinet; Double door glass front oak bookcase; Double door knock down wardrobe; Oak round table w/4 leg feet; 45" Oak seed cabinet w/individual panned display, Panty cupboard, 3 piece oak bedroom suit; Victorian marble top dresser; 2 Oak iceboxes; Spice cabinet, Oak Schoolmasters desk; Oak Murphy bed, Messon oak dining table; Small combination office sale; Oak Bride's cabinet; Square Grand Piano; Walnut plantation desk; Oak plantation desk; Large Remington resirike bronzes, Mountain Man and Bronco Buster; Small Remington resirike bronzes; Oak dressers. An excellent selection of clocks; Many other pieces of beautiful pine and oak plus a super Victorian 3 piece parlor set; Oriental rugs; Quilts; A large selection of beautiful dishes including Galle vase; RS Prussia jam jar; Liqueur; Beautiful leaded lamp; Indian artifacts; Fish lure; Rods; Reels; Guns; Several toys; Collection of paperweights; A huge amount of other articles. Selling in section "B" at 12:30 P.M. an excellent selection of Estate jewelry with diamonds to 3 ct., other precious stones; Pearls; Costume jewelry; Collection of button hooks; Sock pins. For a pictured auction bid call auctioneers. This is the auction you do not want to miss

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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HAMBURG/PINCKNEY, garage sale. 11670 Louis Ln. (off Strawberry Lake next to Dunlavy Ln. Yield house furniture, dog crate, country decor items, braided area rug, kitchen items, microwave, clothes 0-27 girls, mens medium, womens 6-8 and box spring. Sat. May 28, 9am-5pm.

HAMBURG, Buck Lake. Multi-family, M-36 to Galatian then follow the signs to 6704 Poplar. Something for everyone.

HAMBURG - May 28 & 29, 9am-dark. Antiques, furniture, T.V., twin beds, tools, boys clothes, toys, kitchenware, horse things, & 3 free wolf dogs. Something for everyone. 7101 M-36.

HAMBURG, Swnel rocker, love-seat, lawn mower, curtains, clothes, misc. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 11110 Hill Rd.

HARTLAND-Fri. & Sat., 10-5. 1769 Dons Jean, off M-59. Appliances & furniture.

HARTLAND. Everything from soup to nuts, we got it but don't remember why. Super G sale. 2567 Bullard, 1/2 N of M-59, 9am-7pm, Thurs, Fri., Sat.

HARTLAND. Spring clean out, some craft items. Lot of misc. 2600 Sun Terrace, N. of M-59. E. of US-23, W. of Bullard, 1st Sub. on the left. May 28-30, 9-5pm

HIGHLAND - super size clothing, toys, household, bedding, furniture, complete twin bed, carpeting & many other items. Thur., May 28 to Sun., May 29, 9-6. 6620 North Millford Rd.

HIGHLAND. Lots of collectibles & misc. household items. Something for everyone. Thurs., Fri., May 26, 27, 9am-4pm. 840 Lone Tree Rd., off Millford Rd., 1/2 mile West, South of M-59.

HIGHLAND. Giant Moving Sale. Everything must go. From cars & trucks, furniture, household items, clothes, etc. etc. etc. 2 days only, Sat. & Sun. 4240 Lone Tree. 9am-5pm

BRIGHTON, May 25, 26, 27, 9-5pm. 8313 Aldine. Off Lee Road, Avon & misc. items.

BRIGHTON. Something for everyone. Decors, aluminum boats, clothes, bikes, furniture & more. Follow signs from US 23 & Silver Lake Rd. 9694 Viking Lane. Thurs., 9am-dark.

BRIGHTON, Fri., Sat., Mon. 9am-4:30pm. 303 N. Fourth St. A little bit of everything.

BRIGHTON. TOOLS, TOYS, HOUSEWARES, STEREO EQUIPMENT, TV, 4184 BAUER ACROSS STREET FROM MT. BRIGHTON. SAT., SUN. MAY 27, 28; 9 AM-3PM.

BYRON. Multifamily. Murray Rd./McKane Lake. May 28, 29, 9am to 5pm. Infant/kids clothes, antiques, collectibles, Plazgraf.

COHOCTAH. Garage/estate sale. Rain or shine/inside. Sat/Sun. May 28/29; 10-5pm. 10587 Byron Rd. Oak Grove Rd. to Cohoctah Rd. & take left, left on Byron-3rd house. Household, tools, sewing, fabric, patterns, crafts, clothes, furniture & more.

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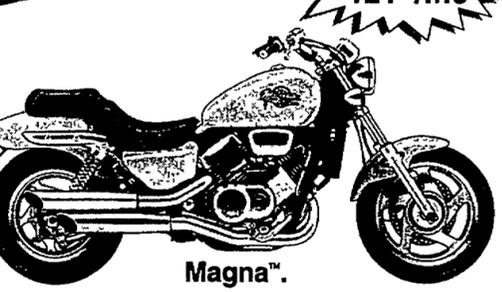
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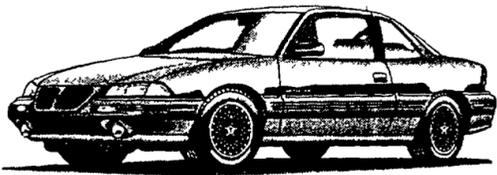
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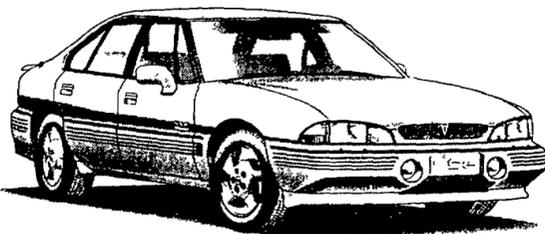
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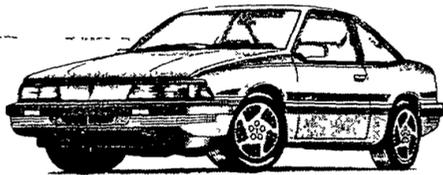
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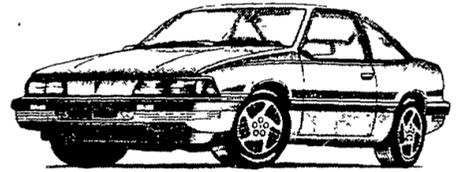
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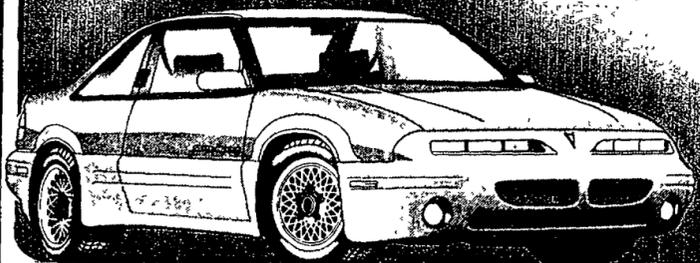
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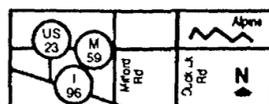
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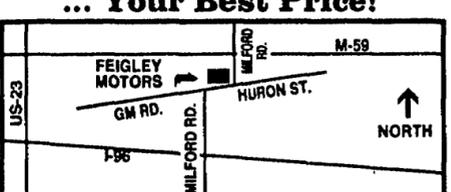
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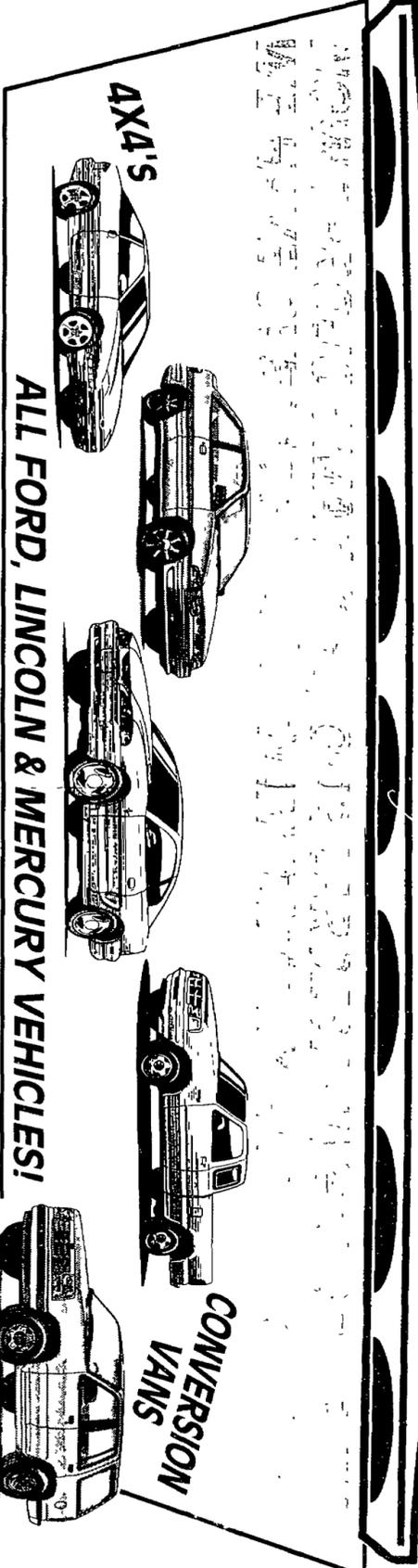
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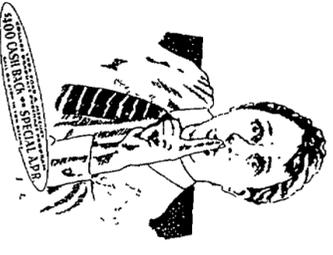
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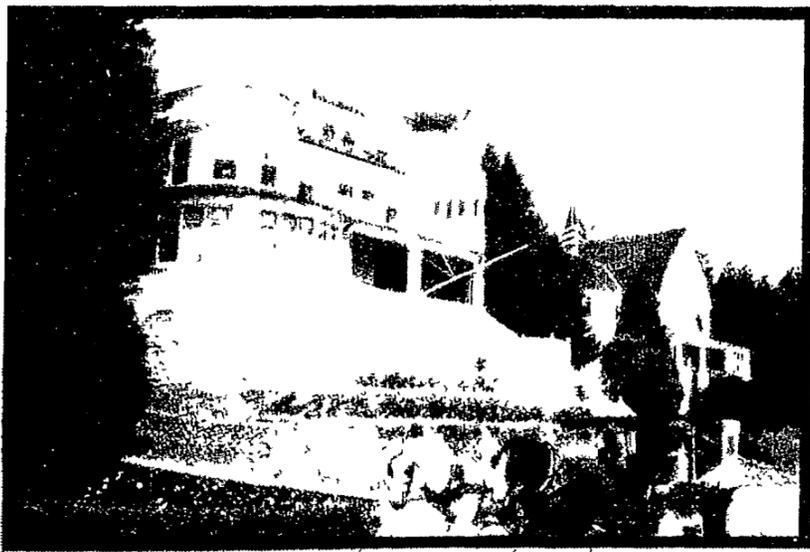
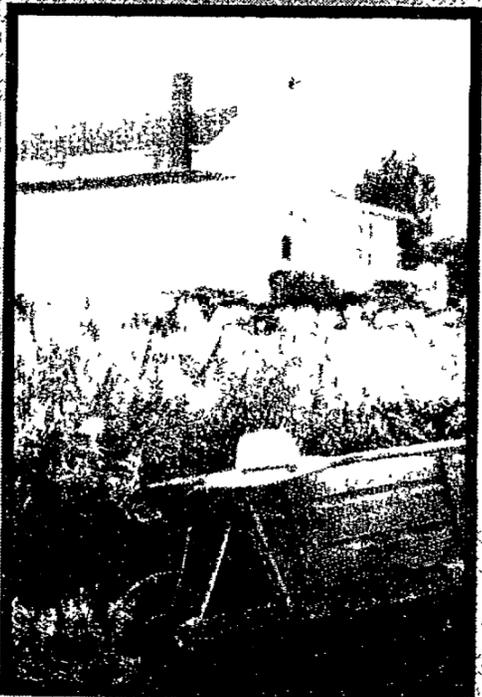
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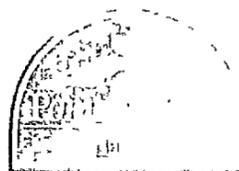


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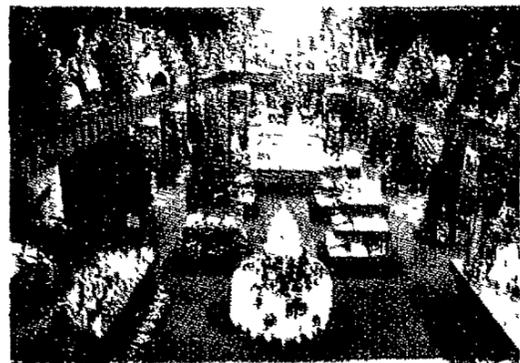
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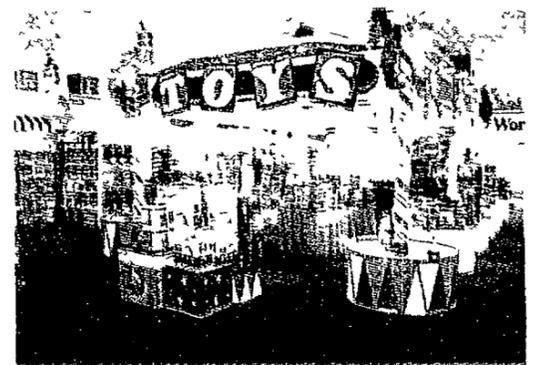
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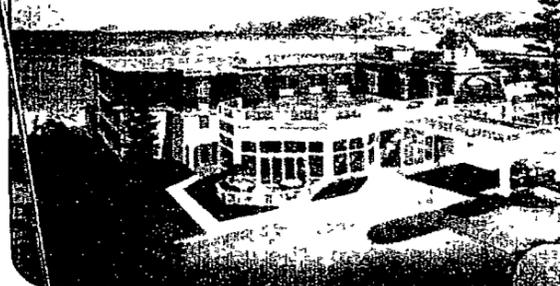
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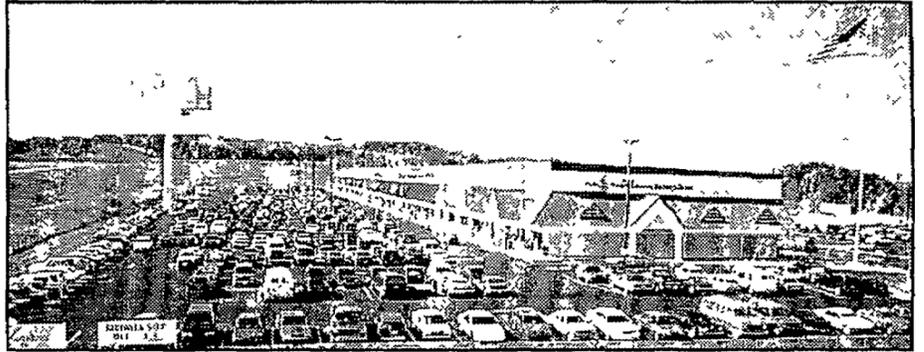
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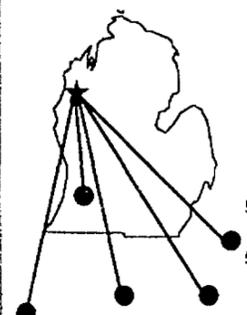
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The historic instruments are on display in show windows in the Giddings Concourse located near Interlochen's main entrance off highway M-137.

Leland B. Greenleaf, who owned C.G. Conn Lt. of Elkhart, Indiana, collected antique and modern instruments from all over the world. He also acquired a large collection from the Bayshore Music Store in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

"When the company was sold to Crowell, Cromwell and MacMillan (publishing company), the Greenleaf family proposed to give the collection to Interlochen," Byron Hanson, Interlochen director of music, explained recently as he gave us a personal tour of the collection. "The feeling was that the new owners of the company would not appreciate the collection, and that it might be dismantled," Hanson said.

Even without a guide, visitors can appreciate the displays of early woodwinds, saxophones, trombones, tubas and, yes, a Euphonium as they



BASS BANGER—The former owner of the C.G. Conn instrument company donated his historic collection to Interlochen for safe keeping.

have been carefully assembled with descriptive placards by John Biery, curator of instrumental music.

The position is a summer one as Biery is a professor in Indiana the rest of the year.

Hanson explained that part of the Greenleaf collection is in storage with some instruments occasionally loaned to other institutions. He recalled that

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Michigan Antique Festival

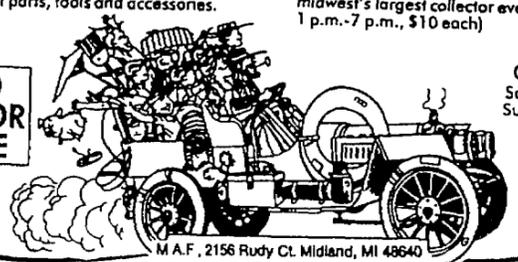
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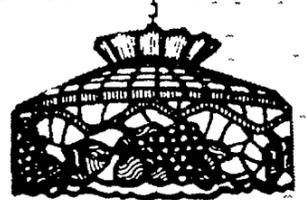
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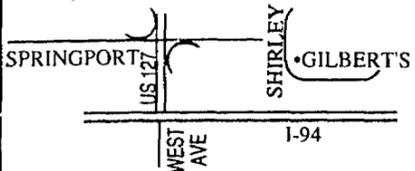
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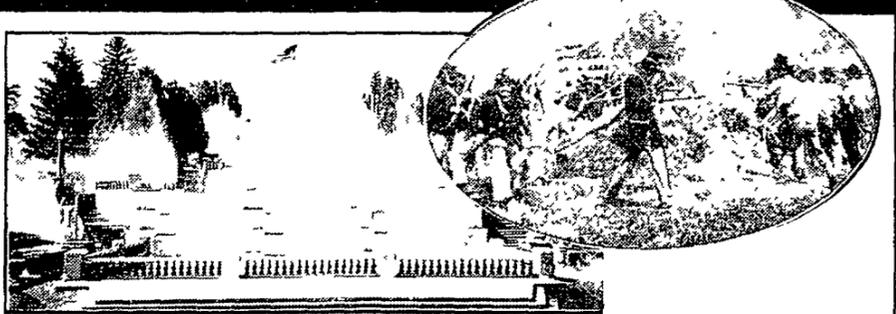
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A few dozen balloons and about 5,000 spectators marked the first annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in 1985.

The event has grown enormously in size and scope in the 10 years since then, making it one of the premiere outdoor events in Southeast Michigan.

This year Howell will celebrate the tenth annual balloonfest, Michigan Challenge X, on June 24, 25 and 26. An anticipated crowd of 85,000 spectators from throughout the state and the Midwest will fill Howell for a weekend of high-flying fun and excitement.

The Michigan Challenge is hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Major Sponsor is First of

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In addition to the 55 spectacular hot-air balloons that will compete for the Michigan championship, the event features dozens of attractions to entertain visitors throughout the weekend.

At the balloonfest site, visitors will be thrilled by five performances by the U.S. Navy Leapfrogs skydiving team who will perform synchronized jumps from two miles in the sky.

The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team will put on shows Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Visitors can also learn to fly a stunt kite both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New this year will be Serena's Song, the world's only handicapped-accessible balloon. This very special balloon will give free

tethered hot-air balloon rides to children and adults in wheelchairs during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning, weather permitting.

Appearing for the first time at the Michigan Challenge, the Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team will entertain children of all ages as they perform mind-boggling tricks with their flying disks.

Other attraction at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest include a medieval village, a huge arts and crafts show, an antique and custom car show, and a carnival.

With the exception of the downtown activities, the balloonfest is held at the Howell High School complex. For a schedule of activities call (517) 546-3920.



SKY WALKERS—The U.S. Navy Leapfrogs will perform synchronized jumps high above Howell.

Ted Nugent fans hit the mark in Jackson

Jackson, Michigan—

On July 2, the "Spirit of the Wild", a new hunting, fishing, camping and outdoor lifestyle exposition, comes to the Jackson County Fairgrounds. This day-long rally for the whole family will feature over 100 exhibits, guest speakers, seminars, a full 3-D bowhunters archery course, demonstrations and will be followed by a full fledged rock concert

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First started in 1969 as a salute to the arts community and a showcase of performing arts talent in Grand Rapids, "Festival" now draws an estimated 650,000 people during its three days.

Those not enjoying its offering of arts and foods might be helping to dish them out. It's one of the country's largest all-volunteer, non-profit arts events, involving nearly 20,000 people who perform, organize and run the three days from start to finish.

Organizing the event, set this year June 3-5, is a year-long proposition. With the trials and errors of over 20 previous Festivals to draw upon, the event is little like a monarchy with a reign that extends for three days.

Organizers grapple with some overwhelming questions: How much sour cream will be used to serve 30,000 portions of potato skins? Just how do you handle 20 tons of trash generated by Festival goers?

Organizers say almost anyone can find a "Festival attraction." It really amounts to an extravaganza of performing arts, food, and visual artistry and family involvement.

Spanning an area roughly five blocks square in the city's center, the activity surrounds the city's heart: Alexander Calder's 1969 sculpture, *LaGrande Vitesse*. One of Festival's performing stages is set up at the foot of the bright red stabile, which stands 43 feet high. Here, you'll catch a glimpse of the Grand Rapids Civic Ballet performing excerpts from classical ballet, or feel a bit patriotic as the Grand Rapids Symphonic Band plays Sousa. Sit there long enough and rock and roll, gospel and country tunes performed by local musicians will make their way to your ears. Five stages feature local dancers, musicians pantomimes and other talented performers. You'll find a change of the stage offerings at least every half-hour during the 12-hour days of Festival.

For those whose latent creativity activates during Festival, there are immediate outlets. Kids can go to the "Paint-In" area where volunteers will suit them up, put them in front of a clean easel and let them dive into poster paints.

Many of Grand Rapids' furniture companies donate their wood scraps for another children's activity—"Glue-In". Reuse of a grab-bag of items help the "Mad Hatter" volunteers fashion some creative caps for young and old. Adults can learn origami, clogging or contra dancing as part of the Adult Involvement programs offered.

Visual art also finds an outlet at Festival. There is a juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture, and photography. A film and video competition features some of the best in local artistry in

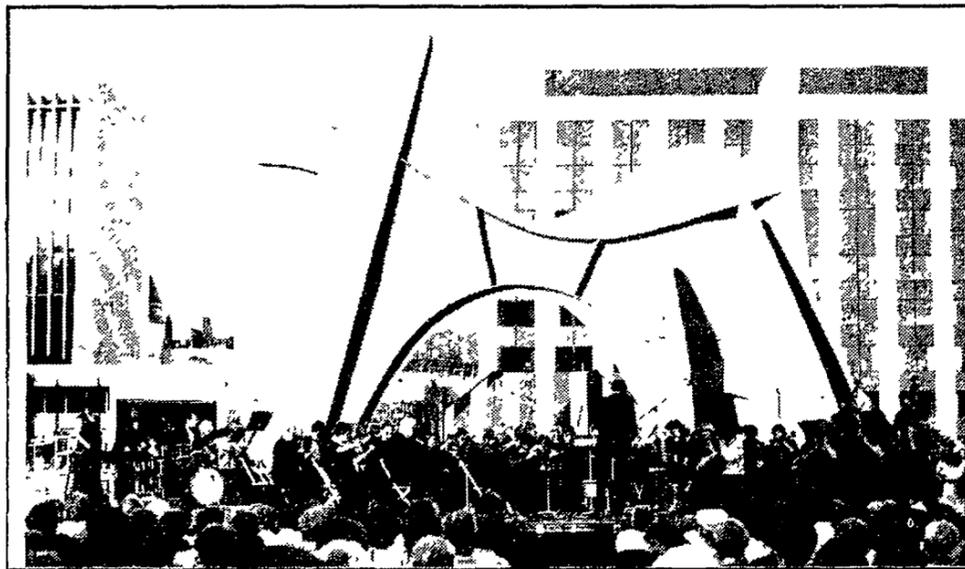
these media.

Native American arts and crafts also are exhibited. For those who are inspired to collect some art, there is an Art Sales and demonstration area, offering work of local artists. Demonstrations of jewelry making, painting, and other art forms are regularly scheduled throughout the weekend.

And then there's food. Volunteers from local non-profit organizations compete to "run a food booth." This means they set up a temporary restaurant on the Festival site, each agreeing to serve nearly 10,000 portions of their fare each day. Each of the 35 booths offer a particular ethnic cuisine, suiting the palate with everything from Dutch strawberry tarts and Lebanese baklava and Italian sausage sandwiches and Mexican "lonches de bistec".

One of the longest lines can be found at the booth of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, which cooks up souvlaki at every Festival. However, food booth committee chairs say the Vietnamese specialties of the Son Buddhist Association gave them some hardy competition over the past few years.

If you're up for an all-involving kind of arts weekend, try Festival! For more information, contact the Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids, 616-459-ARTS.



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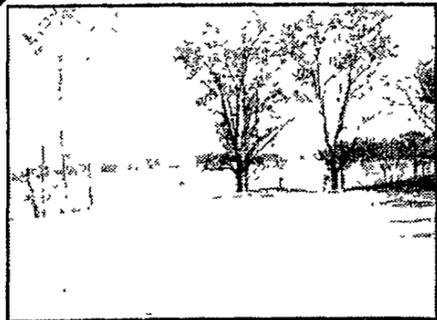
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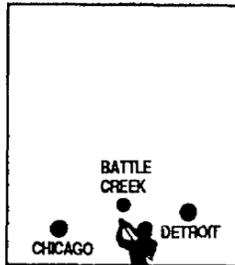
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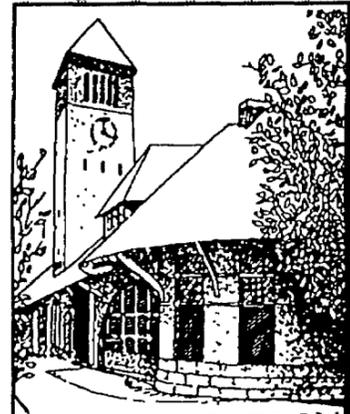
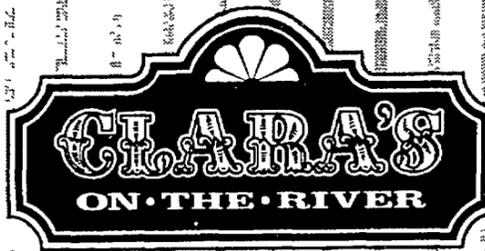
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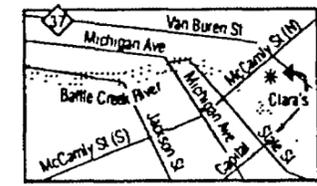
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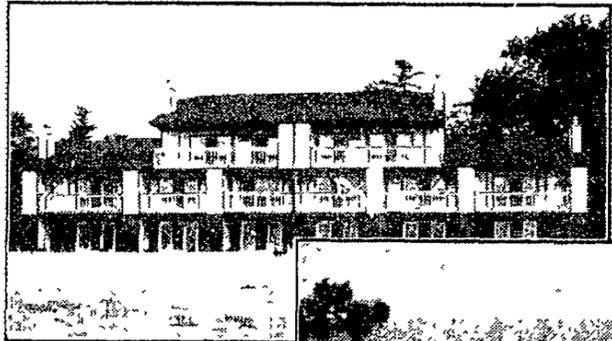


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Stars of many systems to glitter at Interlochen

Interlochen, Michigan—

Jazz, oldies, classical, country, comedy and folk-rock — there's something for everyone at the Interlochen Arts Festival this summer.

The parade of stars includes Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach, who open the season on June 18, Victor Borge, Natalie Cole, The Four Tops and the Temptations, Diamond Rio, the Indigo Girls, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

In all, 36 guest artist performances will combine with some 500 faculty and student events to bring to northern Michigan Interlochen's most exciting summer season yet.

But don't limit yourself to the big names. Nowhere else in the Midwest will you find such depth and diversity in the arts. This season's offerings include Paco DeLucia, the greatest flamenco guitarist in the world, and Chanticleer, the nation's leading classical a cappella group.

To catch the true spirit of the summer season, make a point of attending presentations by the students at the Interlochen Arts Camp. The renowned World Youth Symphony features the finest young musicians in the world. Or take in at least one of Interlochen's full-scale theater productions — *The Secret Garden*, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Sorcerer* and Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

Each summer, the very best Interlochen Arts Camp students gather on stage to present "Collage" — a compendium of music, dance, theatre arts and visual art. This year, visitors are invited to participate in an evening



FOLKY FAVES—Peter, Paul and Mary are among the guest artists slated to perform at the Interlochen Arts Festival.

of food, fun and festivities guaranteed to celebrate the artist in every one.

"Picnics under the pines" are available prior to each concert. Picnic tickets can be ordered with concert tickets. Proceeds from the picnics go to support scholarships.

For more information about the Interlochen Arts Festival and ticket information, call 616-276-6230.

Interlochen is located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City, just off US-31. Interlochen is served by the Cherry Capitol Airport in Traverse City.

Ann Arbor embraces the arts

Ann Arbor, Michigan—

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival enters its second decade celebrating the performing arts with three weeks of great entertainment, food and fun for everyone.

Since its first season of presentations in 1984, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival has developed into a much-loved tradition. Up to 90,000 people from Michigan and surrounding states attend the festival each year.

This annual performing arts festival incorporates two concurrent activities — a diverse series of ticketed performances by nationally and internationally known artists in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, and a free, outdoor concert and movie series at the adjacent Top of the Park.

The 1994 festival, scheduled for June 18 to July 10, has a spectacular line-up that appeals to all tastes. All ticketed performances will be held at the 1400-seat Power Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Scheduled to perform at the Power

Center are: singer Nancy Wilson, Saturday, June 18; jazz artist Wynton Marsalis, Monday, June 20; The Lettermen, Wednesday, June 22; Dance Gallery/Peter Sparling & Co., Thursday, June 23; comedienne Paula Poundstone, Friday, June 24; country vocalist Kathy Mattea, Saturday, June 25; jazz giant Dave Brubeck, Monday, June 27; The String Thing featuring Mark O'Connor, Wednesday, June 29.

Also, Lou Rawls, Friday, July 1; pianist Oliver Jones with vocalist Rane Lee, Saturday July 2; gospel singer Marion Williams, Sunday, July 3; political satirists the Capitol Steps, Monday, July 4, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; folk artist John Gorka, Tuesday, July 5; Willie Nelson and Family, Wednesday, July 6; Robert Cray Blues Band, Thursday, July 7; Paul Taylor Dance Company, Friday, July 8; and Forbidden Broadway: Volume II, Saturday, July 9.

A free classical music series is scheduled at the Power Center and the University of Michigan School of Music as part of the festival.

For ticket information or a free brochure, call 313-747-2278.



BRASS ODDITY—Interlochen music director Byron Hanson demonstrates his skill on a double bell Euphonium made in 1900.

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the Jack Daniels Band borrowed them a decade ago and gave Interlochen a small grant for the favor. Faculty members occasionally perform on them.

Hanson, who was an Interlochen camper in 1958 and has spent better than half his career on the staff after graduation from the University of Wisconsin, showed his musical skill as he played a march on a double bell Euphonium made by the Conn firm and dating to 1900.

Responding to a question regarding whether the collection contained the "original" sousaphone designed in 1898 for the famous band director and composer John Philip Sousa, Hanson showed us the instrument in the Greenleaf collection.

"I don't believe there is *one* sousaphone. Hundreds were made as production models of the tuba in the circular form that Sousa favored," Hanson commented.

Hanson also displayed an oddity in the Greenleaf collection that is sure to draw attention whenever it is shown: A 35-pound Wonder folding portable pump organ from 1902. Made by Conn in golden oak, the organ sold for \$28.50 cash.

Recalling that years ago many companies had their own bands, Hanson pointed out an elaborately engraved silver trumpet. "When employees retired, they received silver instruments instead of a watch," he said.

The display in the Giddings Concourse begins with woodwinds, mostly boxwood, from the early 19th and late 18th century.

There's a silver saxophone from Adolphe Sax (1822-1874) of Brussels dated 1853-55 which has been verified as authentic.

Visitors also can see an Ophicleide circa 1876 from Manchester, England, a Serpent Forveille (its name derives from its shape) circa 1850 from France, a double-slide trombone from 1925, and many others.

Mouthpieces have not survived with most of the instruments. "They didn't have plastic and hardened

rubber when they were made," Hanson noted.

Given the reputation of Interlochen, it's not surprising that the Greenleaf family felt 35 years ago this was the place their collection could survive. The plus today is that everyone can view it as it now is displayed with curator Biery's background notes.

Founded by the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy in 1928 as the National High School Orchestra Camp, a non-profit corporation, Interlochen became the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp the following year. Later it became the National Music Camp.

In 1930 Sousa conducted 600 young musicians and drew an audience of nearly 10,000 to Interlochen. He dedicated one of his last works, *The Northern Pines March*, to Interlochen. Royalties from the composition go to the Sousa Scholarship Fund.

In 1990 the National Music Camp changed its name to Interlochen Arts Camp to reflect the scope of its programs, encompassing dance, acting, and visual arts as well as music. The Interlochen Academy for the Arts began in 1962 and has an enrollment of 439 in grades 9 through post graduate. The camp this year has an enrollment of 1,453 students ages 8 to 18.

While these students perform in outstanding summer presentations. Interlochen also has continued its format of bringing world-acclaimed performers to its stage.

This year's art festival opens at 8 p.m. June 18 with Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach and concludes Sept. 1 with Trisha Yearwood.

The complete summer schedule contains student performances, works by Shakespeare and dance groups.

To make reservations or obtain a complete schedule call the box office at 616-276-6230, or write Interlochen Box Office, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643-0199. Orders may be charged to MasterCard, VISA or American Express. Tickets may be purchased in person at the box office Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. The box office is located in the Campus Center on the mall of Interlochen's campus.

Prices range from \$100 VIP patron to as low as \$3, depending on the performance. All chapel organ, student recitals, lectures, rehearsals and art exhibits are free.

Interlochen can be reached by car via U.S. 31 south of Traverse City, turning south on highway M-137. Parking on the grounds is free.

Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass, candlesticks and paintings.



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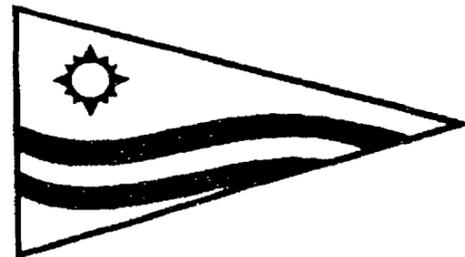
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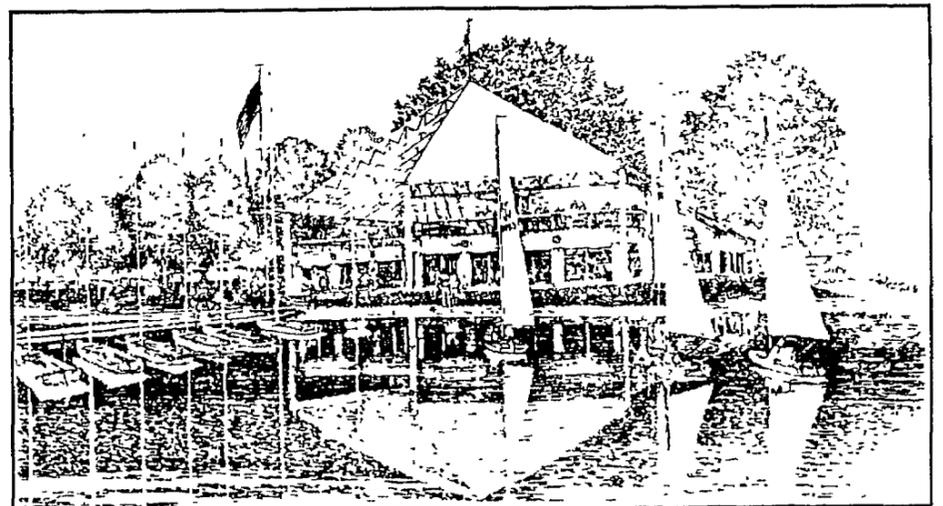
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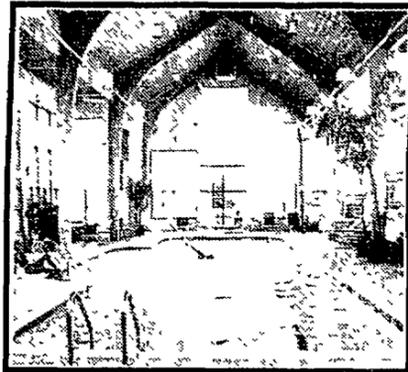
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Midland, Michigan—

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The supreme artistry of Itzhak Perlman opens the Festival on Wednesday, June 1, offering the combination of talent, charm and humanity that is unrivaled in our time. His flawless technique and irrepressible joy of making music which he communicates has placed him in the rarefied ranks of superstar musician.

Described by *The Wall Street Journal* as "the wittiest political journalist in America," Mark Shields, behind the humor, holds unmatched credentials as political analyst, syndicated columnist and author. This master of the lost American art of story-telling will share first hand accounts and impressions of major events in "The Wit and Wisdom of Mark Shields" on Thursday, June 2.

The 1994 Grammy Award Winner for "It's A Whole New World" from the hit movie "Aladdin", Peabo Bryson, will bring his distinctive, winning style to the Festival stage on Friday, June 3. Singing great songs from the heart, his signature powerhouse performance - full of singers, musicians, passion and magic - has made him one of contemporary music's leading male vocalists.

Sheer enchantment describes the delights conjured up by Landis & Company Theatre of Magic during "The Great Vaudeville Magic Show" on Saturday, June 4. Children will love to see the magic and the color - young adults of all ages will be fascinated by the dazzling blend of theatre, illusion, comedy and great music into an imaginative tale.

America's best known commentator on pets, Roger A. Caras, will explore the irreplaceable emotional ties and incredible involvement of man and animal through all of history on Thursday, June 9. With heartfelt and joyous appreciation of animals, the naturalist, prolific author and broadcast correspondent celebrates the special bond in "Man and Animal: A Marriage Made in Heaven."

Called the "funniest writer in America" by both *Time* and *The Wall Street Journal*, P.J. O'Rourke has become the nation's premier political satirist. O'Rourke will combine the discipline of an investigative journalist with the unique spin that has earned him a singular reputation as the modern day Will Rogers during his presentation "A Lone Humorist Attempts to Explain The Entire U.S. Government" on Friday, June 10.

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"Lighten Your Life With Laughter" a dynamic, laughter-filled presentation will offer refreshing solutions to the everyday blahs on Tuesday, June 14. Dr. Sheila Feigelson demonstrates ways to use humor to reduce stress, improve health, increase productivity and make life more enjoyable.

Was it magnificent being the wife of Lorenzo the Magnificent? What did women of the fifteenth and sixteenth century do with their spare time? "The Secret Lives and Loves of Renaissance Women" will be the topic of a lively art journey through Renaissance painting and sculpture led by Holly R. Witchey, Associate Curator of European Art, San Diego Art Museum. The afternoon program will be held at the Ashman Court Hotel on Wednesday, June 15.



GRAMMY WINNER—Peabo Bryson brings his powerhouse performance to Matrix:Midland on June 3.

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South Haven, Michigan—

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The Black River, South Haven's lifeline, is the setting for Harborfest's most exciting event — dragon boat races. The festival is the only one in the state to feature the activity.

Slated for June 17-19, the dragon boat races celebrate a 2000-year-old Chinese tradition. The 40-foot vessels, wildly patterned in vibrant colors, splash through the water propelled by human engines. Eighteen crew members paired nine to a side plunge their paddles into the water to the beat of the boat's drummer. Flag catchers, their bodies extended past the dragon's head, stretch to snatch the winning banners from the water.

A vessel salute on the Black River marks the start of the festival on Friday evening. A jazz concert on the river, food fest and a children's carnival complete the evening's activities.

A pancake breakfast on Saturday morning fuels visitors for the day's events, which include a craft fair, light house tours and the dedication of a new Coast Guard exhibit at the Michigan Maritime Museum. A blues concert is set for Saturday evening on the Black River.

The finals of the dragon boat races highlight Sunday's events. Also scheduled: an antique boat show and a volleyball tournament.

South Haven is located about 35 miles west of Kalamazoo and is easily accessible via Interstate 196 or M-43. At the center of the state's fruit belt, South Haven also hosts the National Blueberry Festival each August.

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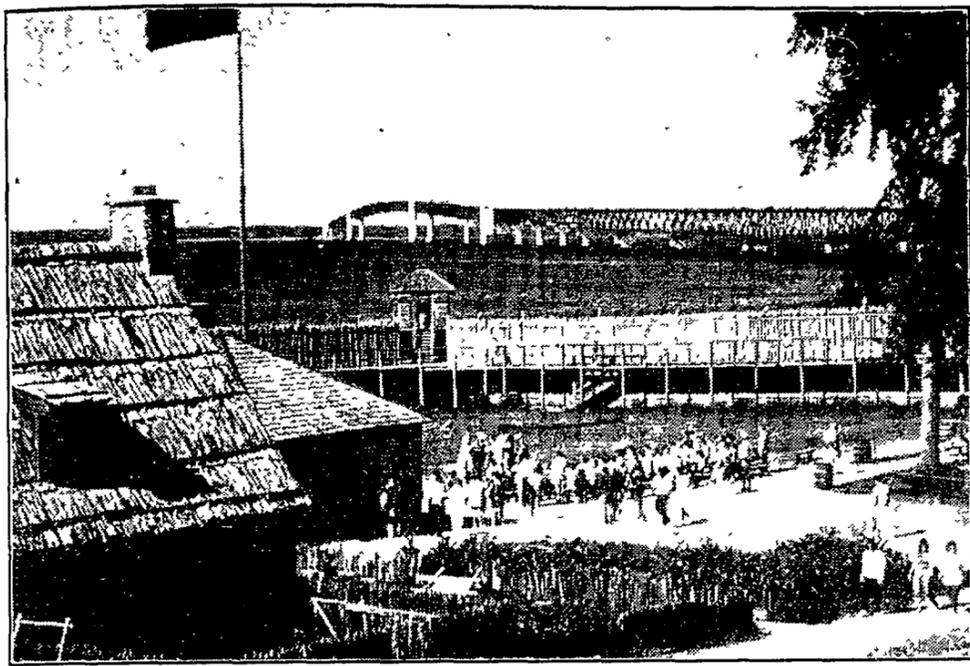
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interpreters, tours of restored and reconstructed buildings, hands-on activities and ongoing archaeological excavations reveal details about the lives of our Northern Michigan forefathers.

The parks offer historical and educational programs and a variety of special events to help travelers discover the rich heritage of the region. Each site bustles with activity through season's end, October 16.

For visitor information, write Mackinac State Historic Parks, Box 873, Mackinaw City, MI 49701-0873, or call (616) 436-5563 (recorded message). Admission prices vary by site, and combination tickets are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 15 to Labor Day. Reduced hours in spring and fall.

The Memorial Weekend Pageant marches into Colonial Michilimackinac and Mackinaw City May 28-30. A cast of more than 200 will gather outside the palisades of Colonial Michilimackinac to re-enact the 1763 capture of the British fort by Chief Pontiac and his Native American allies. Music, colonial programs and a parade highlight this community-sponsored weekend of free events.

June brings the sweet smell of lilacs during the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival June 12. The annual G. Mennen Williams Celebration at Grand Hotel featuring guest speaker Dale A. Petroskey, Vice President of Public Affairs for National Geographic Society, takes place June 25. (Fee charged)

A Family Fourth at Fort Mackinac, and An American Picnic highlight July 4 activities. A first time event, "Life at Fort Mackinac: A 19th Century Family's Perspective," takes place July 23. It features dramatic readings and writings of the Corbusier family who lived there in the late 1800s.

A Victorian Evening Tour on Aug. 6 at Fort Mackinac takes visitors on a

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twilight tour of the fort winding through 14 restored historic buildings. Another first-time event, "A Colonial Evening," takes place at Colonial Michilimackinac on Aug. 11 and 12.

Autumn Days on Sept. 24 and 25 showcase Colonial Michilimackinac in all its colorful fall splendor.

Fort Mackinac, a restored 18th and 19th century British and American military outpost on Mackinac Island, is a National Historic Landmark featuring 14 original buildings. Visitors learn how the soldiers and their families lived by exploring or taking a guided tour. Listen to costumed interpreters tell stories and watch the musket and cannon demonstrations for a realistic portrayal of life in the fort. Have lunch in the

Fort Mackinac Tea Room overlooking the harbor with food service by Grand Hotel.

Colonial Michilimackinac is a reconstructed French fur-trading village and military outpost located in Mackinaw City. A National Historic Landmark founded in 1715, it was later occupied by British military and traders. The site of the nation's longest ongoing archaeological dig, attractions include the archaeological exploration, "Treasures From the Sand," and a glimpse into Native American life in the Great Lakes at the "Native American Encampment." Visitors can witness a traditional French wedding and see the boisterous Arrival of the Voyageurs, or watch soldiers demonstrate their musket and cannon

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All tours leave Mackinaw City on Saturday June 11, from the Mackinaw City High School. Seventy-five and 100 milers leave between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and 25 and 50 milers are

urged to leave between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Riders may register Friday evening at Audie's restaurant, site of an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, \$6 adults/\$4 children or on site beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Day of event registration is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. The first 500 people to pick up their registration packets will receive a water bottle.

There will be a two-hour cruise on the Straits of Mackinac, open to the public, on Saturday evening leaving the Arnold Line dock at 8 p.m. The

cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children under 5 are free.

The second half of the event, the crossing of the Mackinac Bridge, was canceled last year due to bridge construction, but is back on line for this year. On Sunday, June 12 at 7 a.m. registration is at 6:30 a.m. at the old state ferry dock. All riders must register and there is a \$1.50 charge.

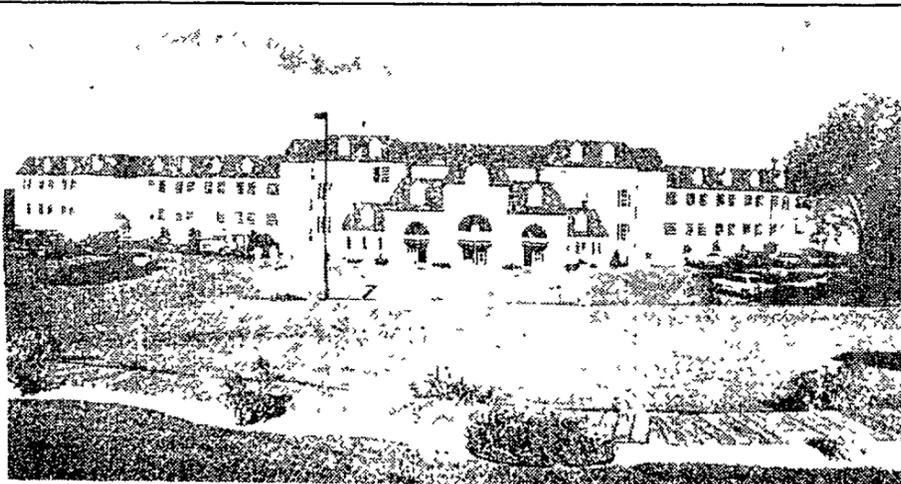
Riders may ride back on the other side or continue into St. Ignace and take a special ferry to Mackinac Island via Arnold Line. Bikers can

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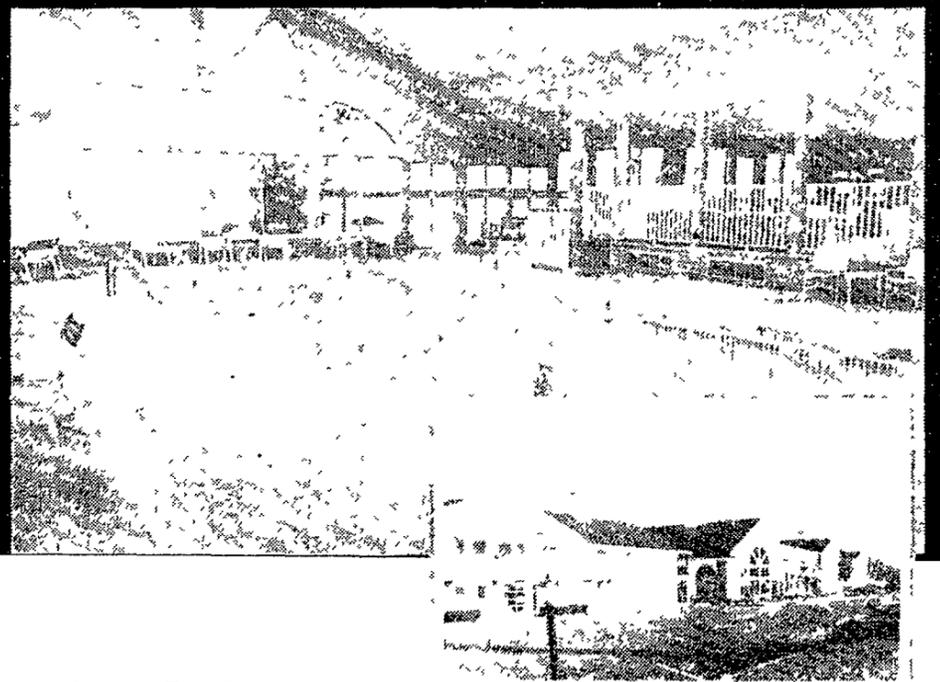
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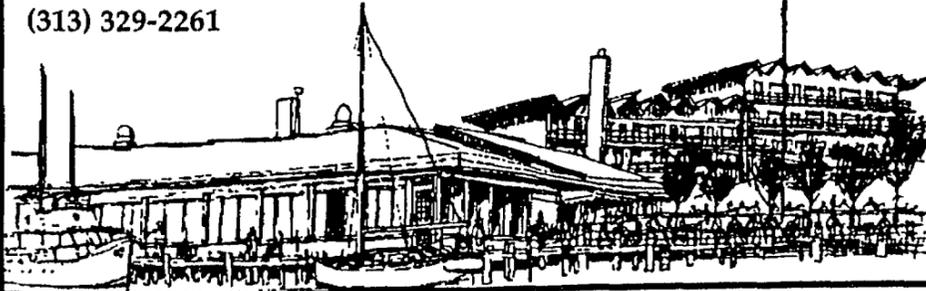
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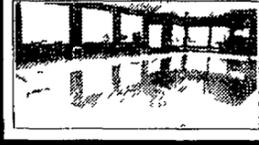
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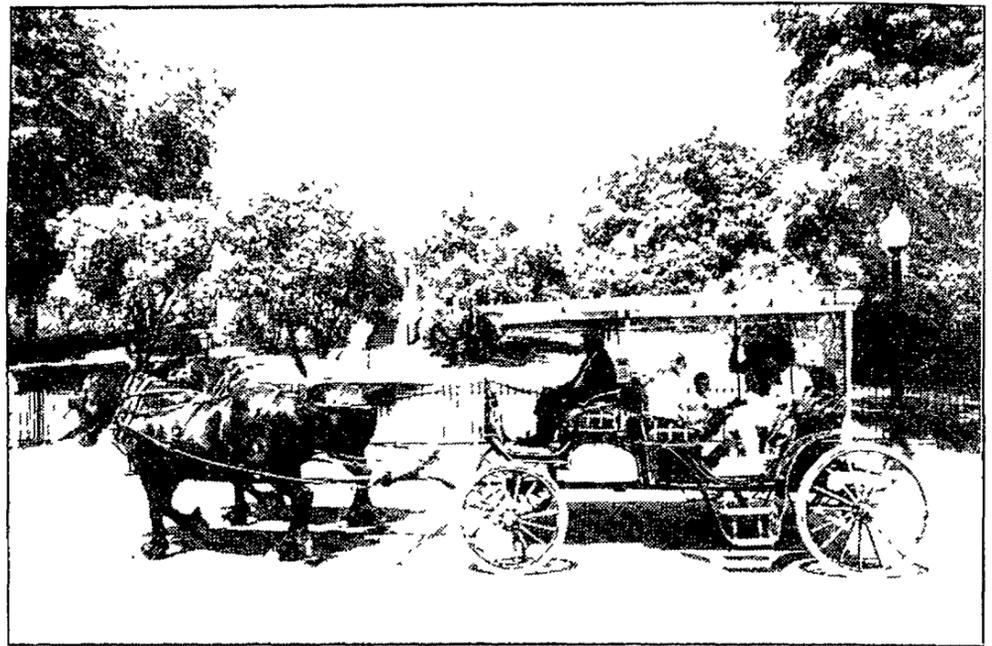




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MAGIC OF ISLAND—Visitors to Mackinac Island at Lilac Festival time enjoy the Victorian surroundings adorned with beautiful blossoms

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Mackinac Island, Michigan –

Mackinac Island is enchanting in all seasons, but surely early June is one of its most beautiful and certainly it is the most fragrant time of year.

During this special month, some 60 varieties of lilac blossoms in shades of purple, lavender, and white adorn Island streets and pathways, filling the air with their sweet floral scent. The annual Lilac Festival, June 3-12, is timed to coincide precisely with the blooming of hundreds of lilac trees, many of which originate from lilacs first introduced to the Island by French missionaries during the 1600's.

Visitors to the Island during Lilac Festival can enjoy the magic of Mackinac in surroundings adorned with these beautiful blossoms.

The Lilac Festival began quite simply in 1949, when Island nurse and midwife Stella King adorned her horse and buggy with lilac blossoms. The notion inspired fellow Island residents to celebrate the season, and eventually a full-fledged Festival evolved. Today the Lilac Festival has expanded to 10 days long and attracts approximately 165,000 visitors.

Mackinac Island is famous for its horse-drawn carriages and buggies, fabulous Victorian architecture, spectacular natural setting, and fascinating past. Since there are no cars on this historic Island, visitors are presented with a rare opportunity to step back in time, enjoying this peaceful setting far from the hustle and bustle of the modern world.

Guests may wish to participate in the Festival activities, or simply stroll around the Island on foot, by bicycle or horse-drawn carriage.

This year's Lilac Festival is offering a brand new activity the first two days of the fun. On Friday, June

3 and Saturday, June 4, visitors will have a chance to get into country line dancing.

A.L. Kearfoot of the Laz-Z Ak's Ranch will offer a seminar on Friday in Mackinac Island's Community Hall. For a \$6 admission, which includes a Lilac Festival souvenir memento, folks will be taught all the steps you see on television.

Beginners will start off with the "Electric Slide", then "Cowboy Boogie". Next beginners couples will learn the "Two Step/Western Swing". Intermediate and advanced level will include "Gilley/Rip Off The Knob" concluded with couples in "Three Step/Turns".

Mackinac Island sees a growing interest in country line dancing amongst its permanent residents as well as visitors. The "all natural" atmosphere with no cars and plenty of horses is just right for the style, and a few Western Wear Shops have appeared in Mackinac Island's array of stores.

Saturday 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. is the Country Line Dance on Main Street, where lessons will be given during intermission and country singer Larry Reichert will lead the fun as the dance continues on the street in front of "Lilac Tree" hotel. One \$6 button entitles you to any and all of the events of the two day session and don't forget the Mackinac Island Gift that is also included.

All funds generated by the festival go into perpetuating the event and paying for its many features, highlighted by the largest "all horse hitch" parade on a tiny island with no motorized vehicles. Watching the arrival of parade entries leaving the ferry boats and ferry barges is an event in itself. Phone 1-800-4 LILACS for complete details.



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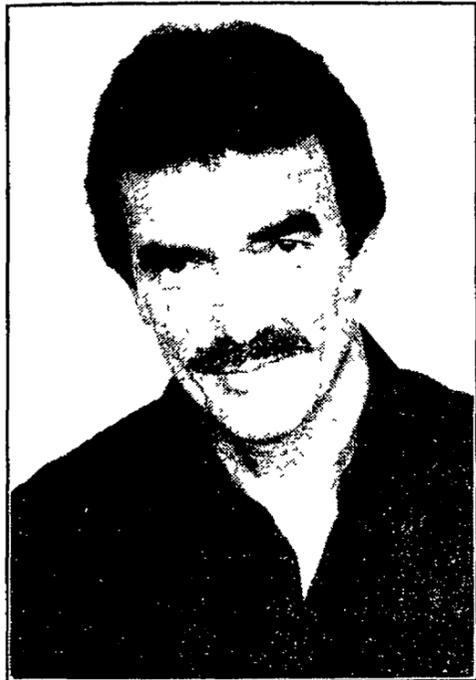
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AKA VICTOR NEWMAN— Eric Braeden from *The Young & The Restless* is scheduled to meet with viewers during Soap Opera Fan Fair.

stars, producers and writers from *All My Children*, *Another World*, *As The World Turns*, *The Bold & Beautiful*, *The Days Of Our Lives*, *General Hospital*, *Guiding Light*, *Loving*, *One Life To Live* and *The Young & Restless*.

Known as the "Crossroads of the Great Lakes," Mackinaw City's Soap Opera Fan Fair will host some of the nation's favorite daytime darlings: James Kiberd (Trevor Dillon) from *All My Children*, Linda Dano (Felicia Gallant) from *Another World*, Kimberlin Brown (Sheila Carter Forrester) from *The Bold And Beautiful*, Melissa Reeves (Jennifer Deveraux) and Robert Kelker-Kelly (Bo Brady) from *The Days Of Our Lives*, Stuart Damon (Alan Quatermaine) and Wally Kurth (Ned Ashton) from *General Hospital*, Rick Hearst (Alan-Michael Spaulding) from *Guiding Light*, Jessica Collins (Dinah Lee Alden) from *Loving*, Roger Howarth (Todd Manning) from *One Life To Live*, and Eric Braeden (Victor Newman) from *The Young & The Restless*. The festival is hosted by Rosemary Prinz (Penny), from *As The World Turns*.

With an inside look into the ever-changing world of soap opera

romance and drama, the editors of *Soap Opera Update* and *Soap Opera Weekly* along with TV Guide columnist, Michael Logan, will be on hand to share what they know about the stars and episodes ahead.

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Milton Berle will perform the evenings of June 1, 2 and 3, and *All My Children* star and comedian, Walt Willey will be on stage Saturday, June 4. Other scheduled activities include a celebrity parade on Saturday, June 4 at 10 a.m., and opportunities to dine with the stars. Special celebrity moonlight cruises and ferry boat races to Mackinac Island are scheduled.

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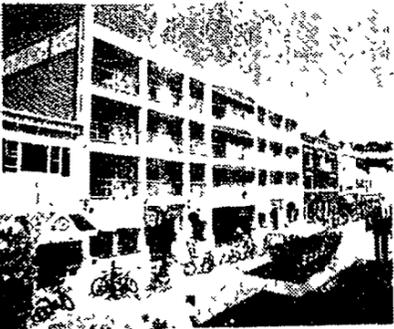
SOAP STAR—*General Hospital's* Wally Kurth (Ned) is among the celebrities scheduled to meet with fans in Mackinaw City.

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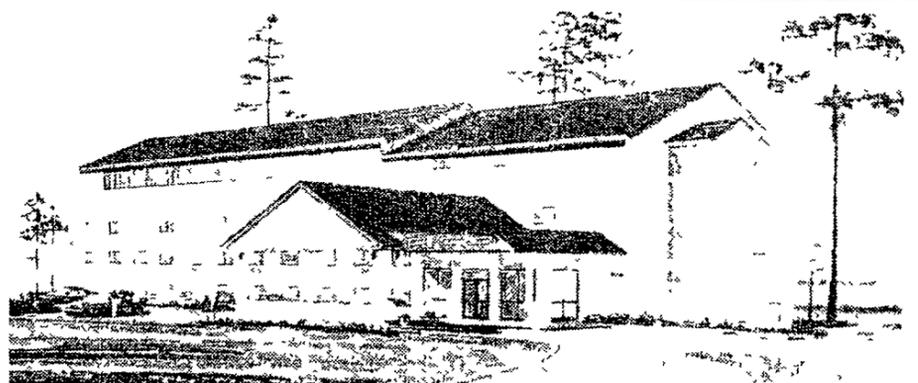
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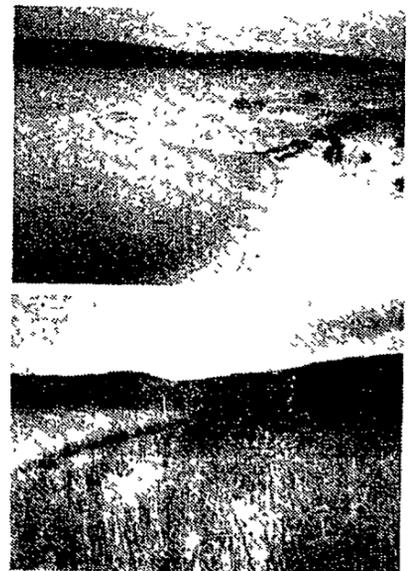
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Visitors are invited to sing and dance to Bavarian music played by an authentically dressed German band, watch two spectacular parades, view the many craft exhibits, learn about the German culture, enjoy a top name entertainment act in the Show Tent, laugh along with a wandering merrymaker in the Square, participate in one of the many special events, or tempt their tastebuds with a variety of delicious Bavarian foods, and...all topped off with a refreshing stein of Frankenmuth brewed beer!

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The award winning Bavarian Festival Parade takes place on Sunday, June 12. The theme of the Parade in 1994 is "Make a Wish."

For more information on the 1994 Festival, accommodations information and general Frankenmuth information, call the Festival Information Hotline at 517-652-6539, fax your request to 517-652-6544, or write to the Bavarian Festival, 637 S. Main Street, Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734.

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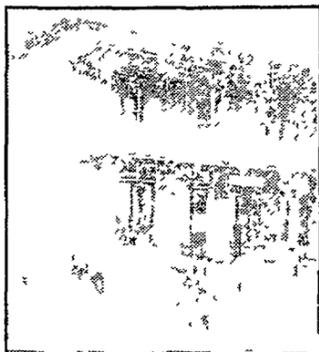
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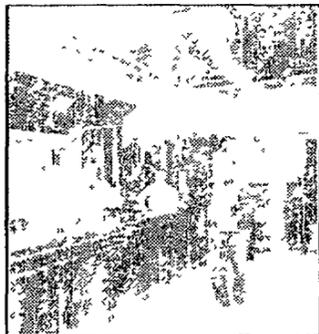
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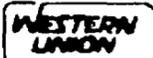
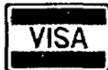
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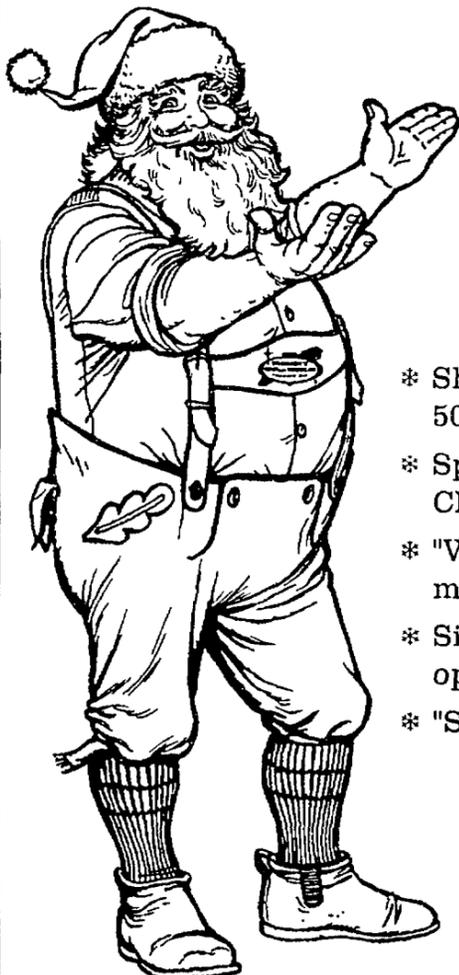
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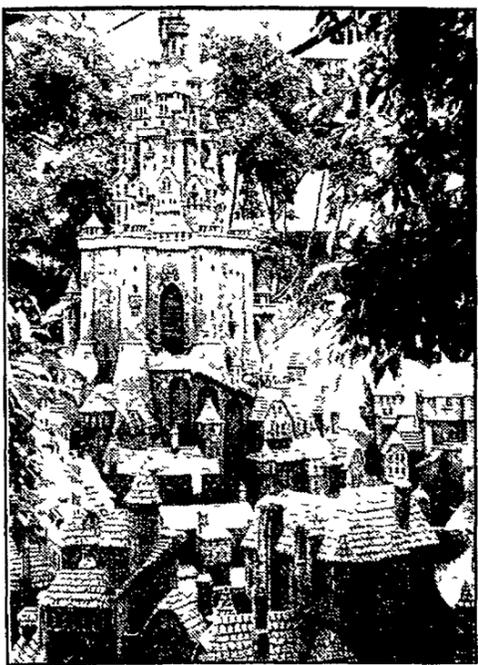


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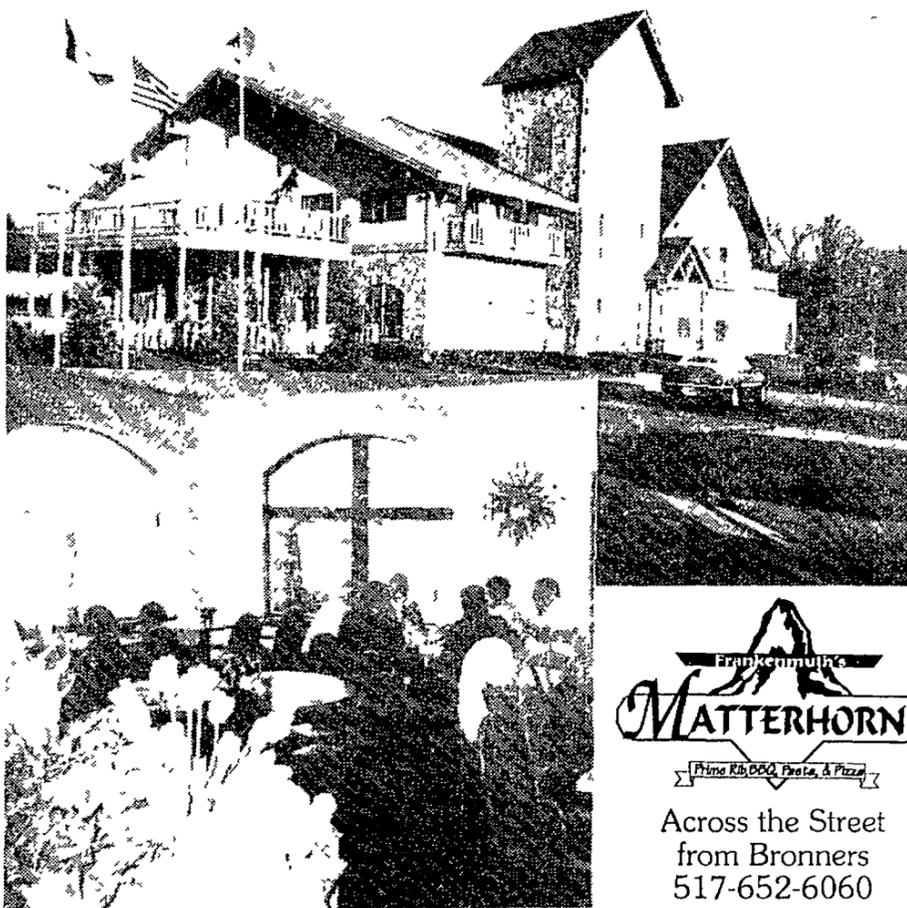
The Zehnder's Art Fair will feature an artist's market, children's activities and a variety of exciting street performers. Visitors will enjoy an authentic European band organ rally, carriage ride, craft demonstrations and strolling storybook characters. Great food, fun, dancing and music will take place throughout the Zehnder's Art Fair and the Zehnder's Festhall will supply hours of additional entertainment.

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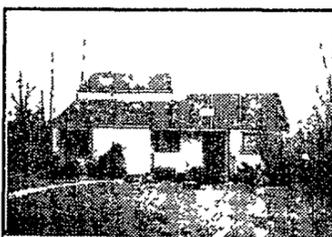
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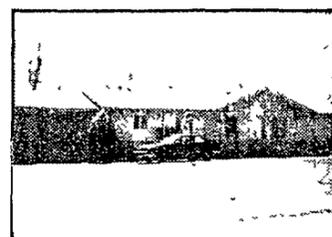


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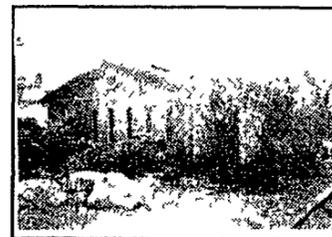
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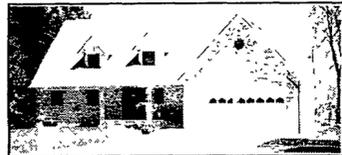
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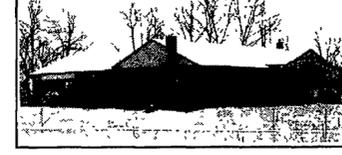
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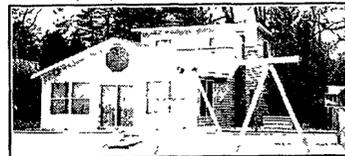
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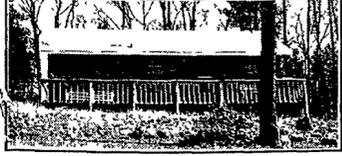
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Foxtail Drive-In is a natural outgrowth of Indiana's two famous automobile events: the Indianapolis 500 and the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival. Like the race's 33 participants, the show has 33 classes of show competition featuring speed and innovation design. "Speed" and "innovation" also describes the show's

featured marque, the Mustang, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary in 1994.

While at the show, automobile enthusiasts will have the opportunity to purchase keepsakes from toy dealers set up inside Kruse's main building. Among the merchandise, collectors will find antique toys, diecasts, Hot Wheels, all types of models and more. A \$3 entry fee admits the visitor to the car show, toy show, arts and crafts show and automatically registers him to win the trip to Disney World. (Round trip coach air fare provided by Delta Air Lines. Accommodations for two provided by Walton Travel.)

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Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan— Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, is the opening venue for the national tour of *Imperial Russian Porcelain* from the Raymond F. Piper collection.

This exhibition features 85 exquisite porcelain pieces created under the patronage of the Romanov dynasty during the 18th and 19th centuries. The collection will be on view at Ford House, June 17 through August 14. Two special lectures and a Russian-style tea will accompany the exhibit.

The decorative arts of Imperial



IMPERIAL VASE—From the reign of Nicholas I (1825-1855), this companion vase is one of the porcelain works on display through Aug. 14.

Russia mirror the tremendous social, economic and political developments of the time, beginning with Peter the Great in the 18th century and ending with the tragic deaths of the Romanovs in 1918. The capital city of St. Petersburg was established in 1703 by Peter the Great as both an expression of his admiration of European culture and his desire to heighten Russia's international standing.

The Imperial Porcelain Factory was established to supply vast sets of high quality table services, decorative vases and objects required for the palaces. Work created at the factory reflects the individual tastes of the monarchs and contemporary European styles and remains among the most beautiful in the history of porcelain manufacture.

Rare pieces from the period of Tsarina Elizabeth I's reign (1741-1761) feature highly ornate decoration of the Rococo, fashionable when the factory was founded in 1744. Tsarina Catherine the Great (1762-1796) rebelled against this excess and encouraged the symmetrical designs of the Neo-Classical style. Since Tsar Paul I (1796-1801) had made the Grand Tour of Italy, many pieces created under his patronage show classical views of Rome.

The defeat of Napoleon during the period of Alexander I (1801-1825) resulted in an increased interest in

native Russian traditions. Finally, a return to nature can be seen in the Art Nouveau styles produced during the reign of Nicholas II (1894-1917).

The lecture "The Romanovs and Their Empire: The Double-Headed Eagle Looks West" will be presented by Effie Ambler, associate professor, Wayne State University department of history. It will highlight the lavish lifestyle of Russian court from Peter the Great through Nicholas II on Thursday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A second lecture, "Russian Porcelain in the Life of the Court of St. Petersburg," will be presented by Anne Odom, chief curator at Hillwood Museum in Washington, D.C. She will

discuss porcelain from the 18th and 19th centuries used for entertaining, gifts and decoration on Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m.

A tradition Russian tea is planned on Thursday, July 28 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission for Russian-style Tea and exhibition \$15.

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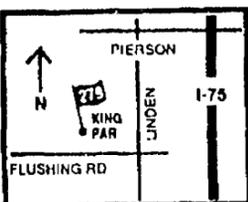
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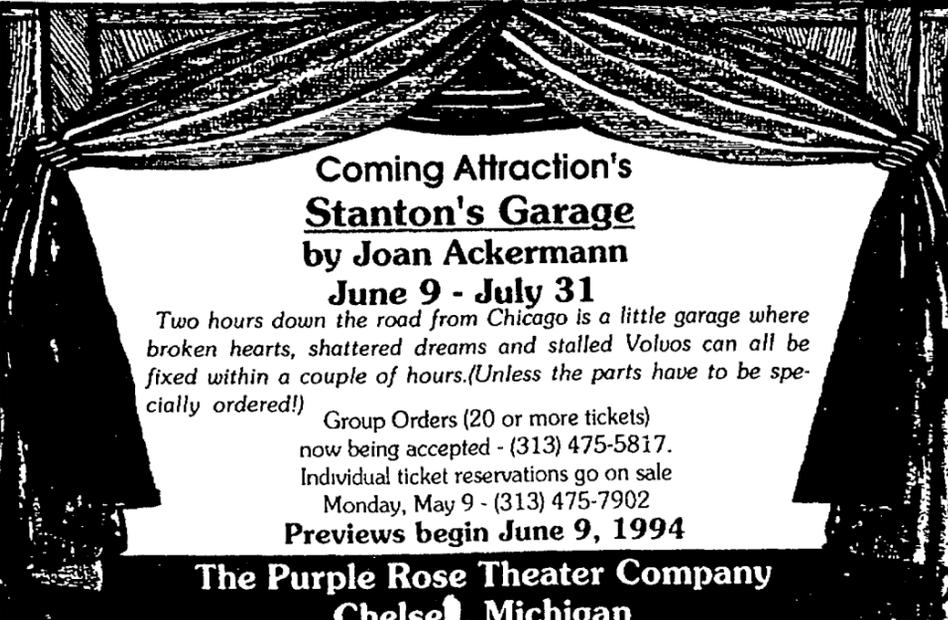
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Along Canada's Huron shore



Iris Sanderson Jones

I am looking out the window of Brentwood On the Beach, a large contemporary bed-and-breakfast home created on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, seven miles north of Grand Bend. Joan Cassidy and her brother Steve have just finished whipping up another great breakfast for their guests. We ate French toast while looking across the lawn and the bluff to the lake.

I am here because I was asked sponsored by the Huron Tourism Association, formed last year to promote the pleasures of Huron County, Ontario. Huron County stretches northward from Grand Bend, past Brentwood On the Beach to Bayfield and Goderich, and east along Highway 8 almost to Stratford.

I have been in Huron County before, usually to visit two inns popular among Michigan travelers: the Benmiller Inn, built into several restored historic buildings in what was once the village of Benmiller, just upriver from Goderich; and the Little Inn, on the charming main street of

Bayfield.

These two inns are tourism leaders in the area, so it is not surprising that the president and vice-president of the Huron Tourism Association are Richard Fitoussi and Kathy Nichols, innkeepers of the Little Inn and the Benmiller Inn respectively.

They asked me to talk about what American travelers want when they come to Canada. I told them they wanted hot coffee, clean sheets, accessibility, reasonable prices and something interesting that they couldn't get at home, just like any other travelers.

This stretch of the Huron coast is certainly accessible. It is about 60 miles from the Bluewater Bridge at Sarnia/Port Huron. You can buy a Canadian dollar for about 75 cents U.S. at present exchange rates, so the price is right.

What is there to do? Golden beaches, historic villages, museums, summer theater, flea markets, provincial parks, country inns, to name a few.

GRAND BEND: Traffic slows as you enter the motel and fast food approach to the town of Grand Bend from the south. Turn downhill at the traffic light and you are on the main street of town. You'll dodge bathing suits and baseball caps as young people cross the street between tee-shirt shops, pizza parlors and boutiques. Keep rolling down the street, heavily lined with parked cars, for two blocks to the beach.

This beautiful long beach, the area's major natural attraction, is a wide strip of sand hard enough to drive a car on, or it would be if there weren't so many suntanned bodies on it. Carnival rides spin to the right. Music blasts out of the parking lot to the left, washing over grey-haired ladies sunning in print dresses on the green lawns uphill, where grand old beach houses have been converted into bed and breakfast inns.

Grand Bend used to be a beer party hangout for the young. It has grown up a little but it still has the atmosphere created by beach lovers walking down the street with paper cones full of French fries, sprinkled with vinegar and salt in the Canadian way.

There are plenty of roadside motels on Highway 21. If you want to get away from the honky-tonk of a beach town, you might like the Oakwood Inn, a contemporary spread of wooden Panabode resort buildings wrapped around a recreational golf course.

The inn has been here for a long time, so you can see the history of the area in black and white photographs on the Inn walls. There are the 1920s guests, in their old-fashioned bathing suits, romping on the sand beach that is still accessible a few hundred yards away.

The dining room is in one of the original buildings, built log-cabin style, three trees long, and restored to

highlight the huge stone fireplace and the windowed veranda. The modern lodge and conference rooms are built in tongue-and-groove panelling, so the old and the new blend well.

HURON COUNTRY

PLAYHOUSE: Grand Bend is known for its beach and for the popular summer stage presentations of the Huron Country Playhouse, a short drive down Highway 81 from the traffic light that marks the entrance to town.

The Playhouse was founded in 1972 as an informal summer stock theater and soon became part of the crop of theaters popular in southern Ontario. (Choices include the Shaw theaters in Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Stratford Festival theaters in Stratford and the Blythe Theater, north of Goderich.)

The Huron County Playhouse has been renovated and enlarged this year, so there is new life in the old barn buildings. This year's schedule includes *Peter Pan*—the musical June 14 to July 2; *Lend Me A Tenor* July 5 to 16; *Deathtrap* July 19 to 30; *Not Now, Darling* August 2 to 13; *Oklahoma* August 16 to September 3.

Playhouse II, a smaller theater, will present *A Closer Walk with Patsy* July 5 to 23; *Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave* July 26 to August 13 and a series of concerts. The Playhouse also does performances for children. For information and tickets call the box office at (519) 238-6000.

DOWN HIGHWAY 21: Some of the most interesting attractions in the Grand Bend area are a brief drive south on Highway 21. Pioneers who came to settle this coast in the 19th century would not recognize this road. Lodges, trailer parks, marinas, bridges across boatable creeks, deer-crossing signs, minnows for sale, EAT HERE, roadside motels, all the trappings of 20th century summer vacations.

What they would recognize is inside the wonderful Lambton Heritage Museum just south of town; visit the indoor museum and the outdoor pioneer village. They might also recognize some of the items sold at the Pinery Antique Flea Market, acres of antiques and junk spread across tables and accessible with a small parking fee. (519) 238-8382.

Many Michigan campers know this stretch of road for Pinery Provincial Park, one of the most popular parks in the province. Pitch a tent or park a trailer under the pine trees and watch your children play on the sand beach or wade out into the shallow water of Lake Huron. Pinery is so popular in fact that reservations are highly recommended. (519) 243-2220.

There is a great horse and nature adventure on the opposite side of Highway 21, just south of Pinery, at Whipple Tree Recreational Camp and Riding Stable. I toured this facility for the first time this year. That dark-haired woman talking to the

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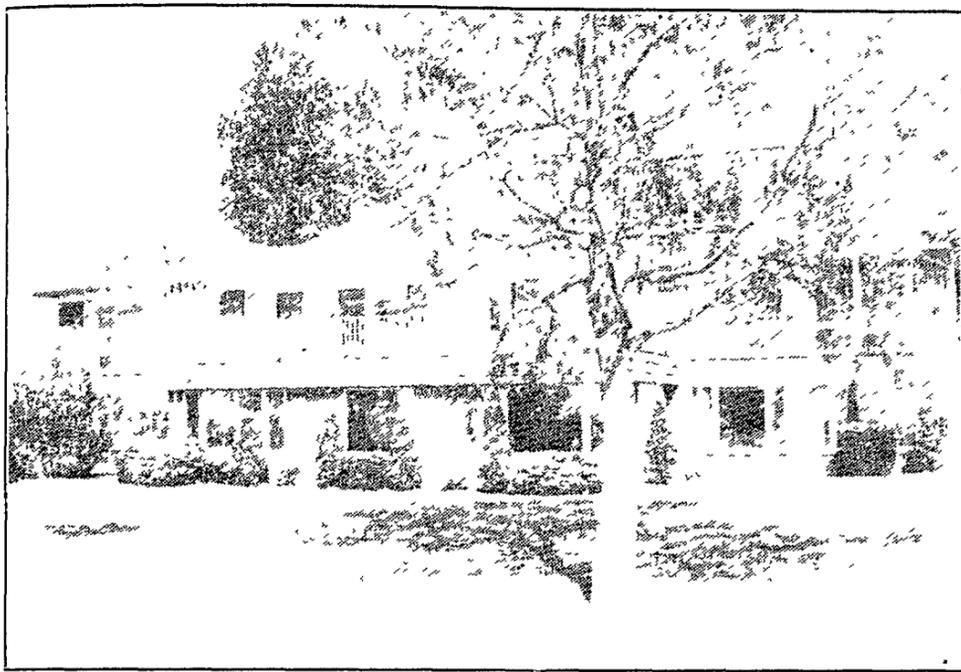
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CONTEMPORARY B & B—Brentwood On the Beach in Zurich, Ontario is popular with U.S. visitors exploring Canada's Lake Huron shore.

horses near the red barn is Lindsey Ashworth, who led me across the grounds from the riding stables to the petting zoo and the recreational camp.

You can ride horses down the trails, visit the petting zoo or sign your child up for a day at camp while you are doing something else. The camp is used as a day camp for both locals and tourists in summer, is used for week-long scout camp at any time of year and can be used by adults for reunion weekends or other gatherings. If your kids like to ride, or spend a day with their peers on horseback and in the swimming pool, call Lindsey at (519) 243-1713.

On this trip, my days began and ended at Brentwood On the Beach. Joan Cassidy created a bed-and-breakfast in her large contemporary home, in a subdivision setting overlooking the lake, and has a loyal following.

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For information, telephone toll-free (800) ONTARIO or write to the Huron Tourism Assn., c/o County of Huron, Planning and Development Dept., Court House Square, Goderich, Ontario, Canada N7A 1M2, telephone (519) 524-2188; or write to Grand Bend Chamber of Commerce, 81 Crescent, Box 248 Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada NOM 1T0, telephone (519) 238-6893; Brentwood On the Beach, RR#2 Zurich, Ontario, Canada NOM 2T0; Huron County Playhouse, RR#1 Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada NOM 1T0; Whipple Tree Recreational Camp and Riding Stable, RR #2 Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada NOM 1T0.

Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.

Camping time is quality time

Although technology has made the RV a year-round camping vehicle, spring and summer remain the most popular seasons for RV travel.

The reason: family camping. School is out and children travel with their families. In a recent study by the University of Michigan, two-thirds of households agreed that camping is the best vacation a family can take.

In a 1993 survey by the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA), RVers were asked about their preferences in RV travel. One in five cited "growing closer together" and "improving communications" as the greatest benefits of family camping. The adults surveyed described camping as the best way to get away from it all and spend quality time with their children.

Forty-one percent said they camped as children and nearly all said it had a positive effect on their adult

lives, instilling such qualities as leadership, teamwork and responsibility.

Most of those surveyed planned vacations around the major spring/summer holidays - Memorial Day and Fourth of July - with nearly half expecting to spend those holidays on the road.

"Cooking out" is important to RVers. A steak dinner on the grill was the favorite of 22 percent of those surveyed. The hamburger was second - a 3 to 1 choice over the hot dog; barbecued chicken came in third. Corn on the cob, potatoes, fish and barbecued ribs were other "on-the-grill" winners.

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Everybody and his brother takes his dog on his boat, says Yvonne Roskonski, who lives on Lake Orion.

There are dogs everywhere, say Carrie and Ed Proctor, who recently completed a two-week trip aboard a chartered Grand Banks trawler in the waters off Florida.

Many dogs enjoy messing about in boats as much as people do. They're a definite part of the Great Lakes boating scene. The question is, what are the proper health, etiquette and safety procedures for sailor dogs?

A 7-year-old Lhasa/Shihtzu named Andy always wears his life jacket when he sails with Al and Angie Nordheden of East Lansing, Michigan. Unfortunately it had just been removed when he went overboard at the Jefferson Beach dock in St. Clair Shores, where his owners keep their 33-foot Hunter sailboat. Al was lifting

Andy from the boat to the dock when he tripped over a line and lost his balance. In went Andy.

There was a mad scramble to fish him out. Fortunately there was no harm done, except for a terribly reproachful look on Andy's face.

It still haunts Al Nordheden. "It was October, and pretty cold," he says. "We took Andy up the the marina office where we dried him off and warmed him up."

"I'm not a boater," says Matt Napier, owner of Napier's Kennel Shop, 1150 South Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan, "but if I were taking a dog aboard a boat I would always put a life jacket on the animal. It's the law that children under six should wear life jackets, and it should be just as important for dogs."

Napier has sold a lot of doggie life jackets in the past 15 years. The sizes run from small (for dogs of 2 to 10 pounds), to jumbo (for 80 pounds or more), made by Safeguard. Prices start at \$17.95 and range to \$24.95 for extra large.

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POOCH PROTECTION—Oliver models a life jacket by Safeguard for owner Mary Schoen of Birmingham, Michigan. Oliver is a mixed breed who thinks he's basenji.

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If you buy a life jacket, be certain that there's a loop—a handler's strap—attached to the back. The loop is there to be snagged with a boathook, and it's something you can grab to lift the dog aboard. It's supplied on both the Safeguard and the Stearns life preservers.

Napier also recommends securing some kind of line to the loop on the dog's jacket while out on the water. "You wouldn't let a 2-year-old run loose on a boat," says Napier. "It's not smart to let a dog run free either."

As many dog-lovers have noticed, dogs are a lot like people. Some are fond of boats, and others just aren't that crazy about them.

Beaver Marshall, of Haslett, Michigan, lives on Lake Lansing with his owners Willis and Mary Marshall. 9-year-old Beaver loves boating -- in the right conditions. He likes to ride on the Marshalls' pontoon boat and also aboard their speed boat. But when the waves get choppy he quivers and shakes and crouches under his owners' arms.

"We have two poodles," says multihull sailor Bob Williams of Harrison Township, "but they have totally different attitudes about boating. Karri, the female, paces the deck like an old sea-dog, no matter how hard it's blowing. Teddy, the male, reacts to rough water by cowering on the cockpit floor with his legs splayed out, yearning for things to get better. What he really prefers is to sit on somebody's lap. We have a sea-dog and a house-dog."

Until recently Williams, his wife Helen, and the poodles have been logging some 1,200 miles a season on the Great Lakes aboard Kalua, a 31-foot sailing catamaran. They travel with another couple, Mike and Dotty Murdo, who follow the Kalua in their 28-foot Erickson sloop. The Murdo's cat -- Sergeant Calley -- also comes along.

Jan and Ed Mann of Birmingham own a handsome big German shepherd. Gabby, age 4, enjoys going out on their Chris Craft bow rider speed boat when the family's at Torch Lake. When she gets left behind, neighbors can hear her crying inside the house. Once out on the water, Gabby walks up the bow rider, and sits there splitting the wind.

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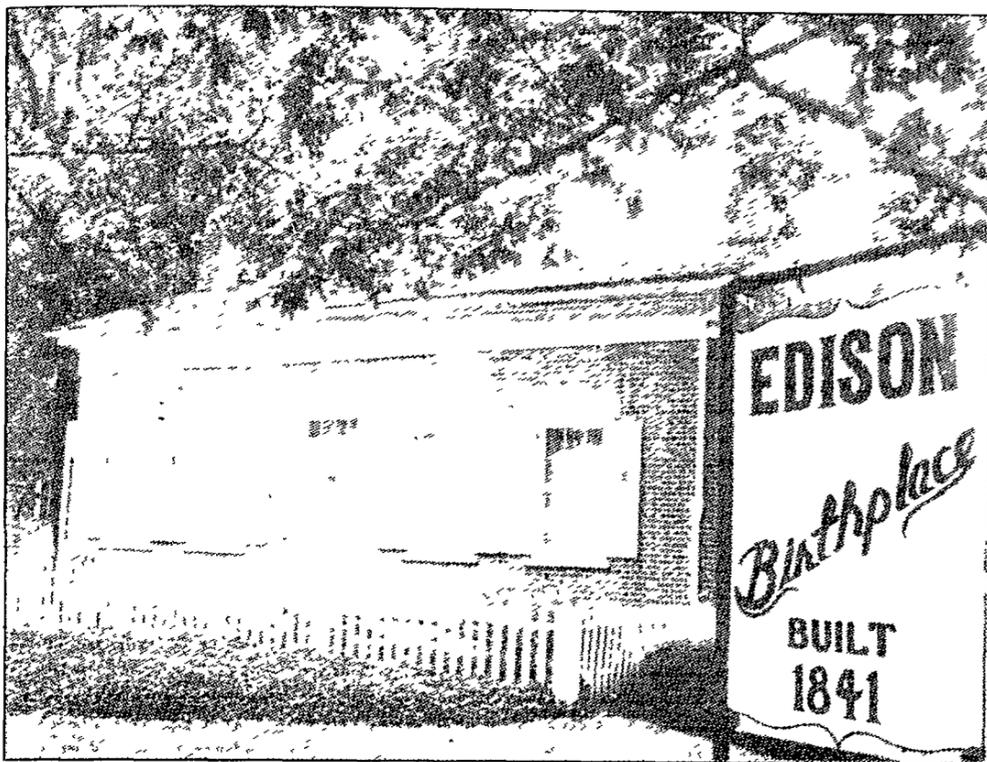
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Just eight miles from Sandusky, Kelleys Island is the largest American island on Lake Erie. It's also one of the least developed, meaning you'll find miles of scenic roadways and acres of unchartered nature. In fact, *Vacations* magazine named Kelleys Island a Top 10 Undiscovered Place to Vacation in 1992.

Of course, if you prefer to map out your visit to include every possible sight, there are a few places you shouldn't miss. The Glacial Grooves State Park is an impressive limestone bedrock sculptured more than 10,000 years ago by mile-long glaciers more than a mile thick. Inscription Rock depicts faint pictographs from prehistoric Indian tribes, and Kelleys' Island Mansion -- built by the one-time owner of the island as a wedding gift for his child -- is a classic example of graceful island architecture.

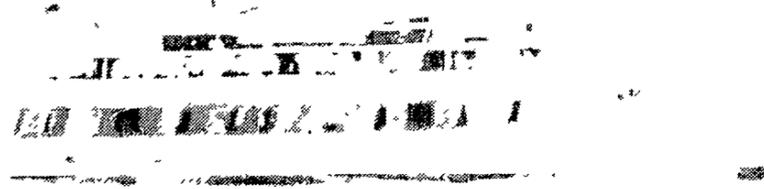
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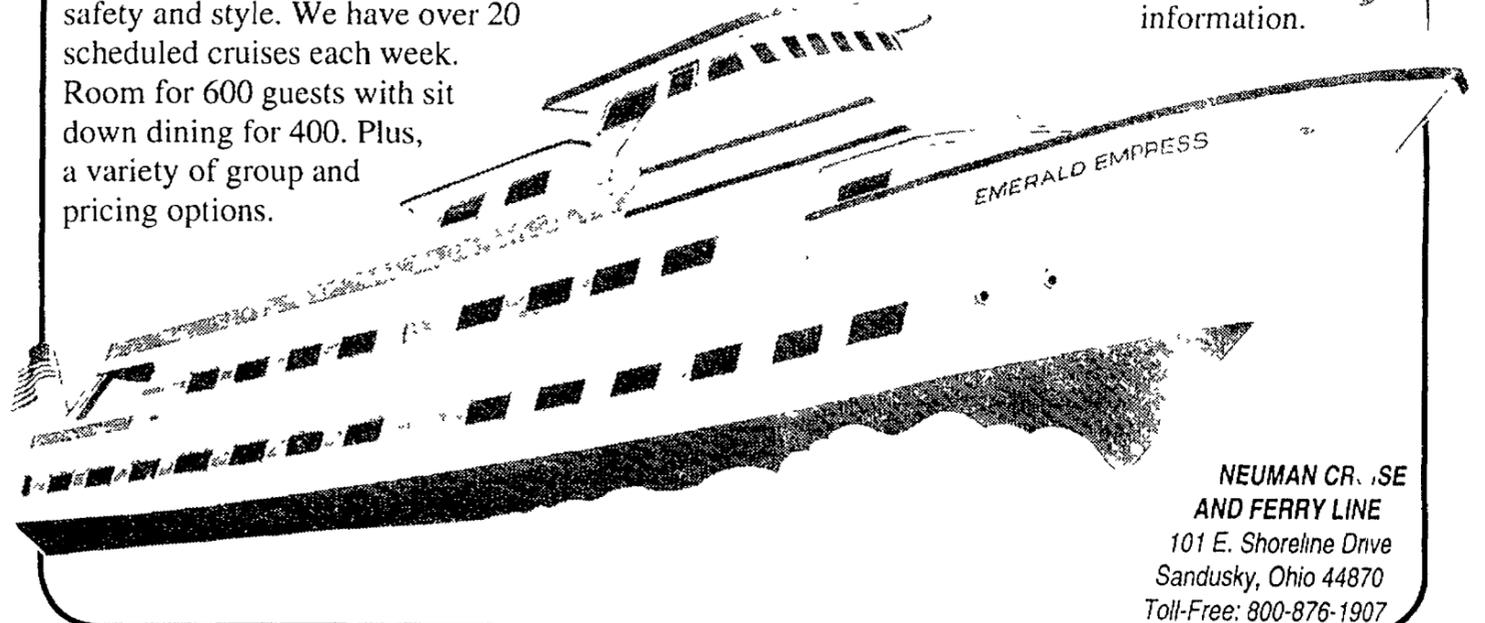
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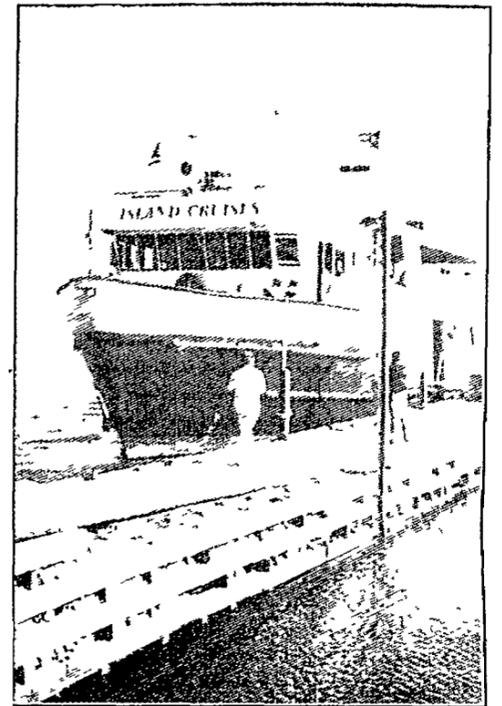
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Put-in-Bay on South Bass Island is perhaps the most well-known island on the lake, and tales of the island have been immortalized in song. Its bustling downtown area includes boutiques, restaurants and pubs. Miller Boat Line from Catawba provides passenger and vehicle transportation to Put-in-Bay, while the Jet Express from Port Clinton carries passengers to the island on hydrojet catamarans.

While at Put-in-Bay, travel to the top of Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial for a bird's eye view of all islands. Other Put-in-Bay sights include caverns, a winery and an historic home. Again, narrated tram tours are available.

State parks at both Kelleys Island and Put-in-Bay offer camping and beach privileges. Although cars are permitted on both islands, many visitors choose to explore them by golf cart, bicycle or foot. Bicycle and golf cart rentals are available at ferryboat docks on the islands. You should remember, however, to bring



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Additional cruises include sunset dinner cruises, lunch cruises, Kelleys Island tours and free Sunday morning non-denominational worship services. These are available from Neuman Boat Line in downtown Sandusky.

Sandusky's Merry-Go-Round Museum displays creations spanning the evolution of carousel art. "Les Animaux de la Faire" is a special exhibit this summer, on loan from the National Folk Art Museum in Paris. Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children 4-14.

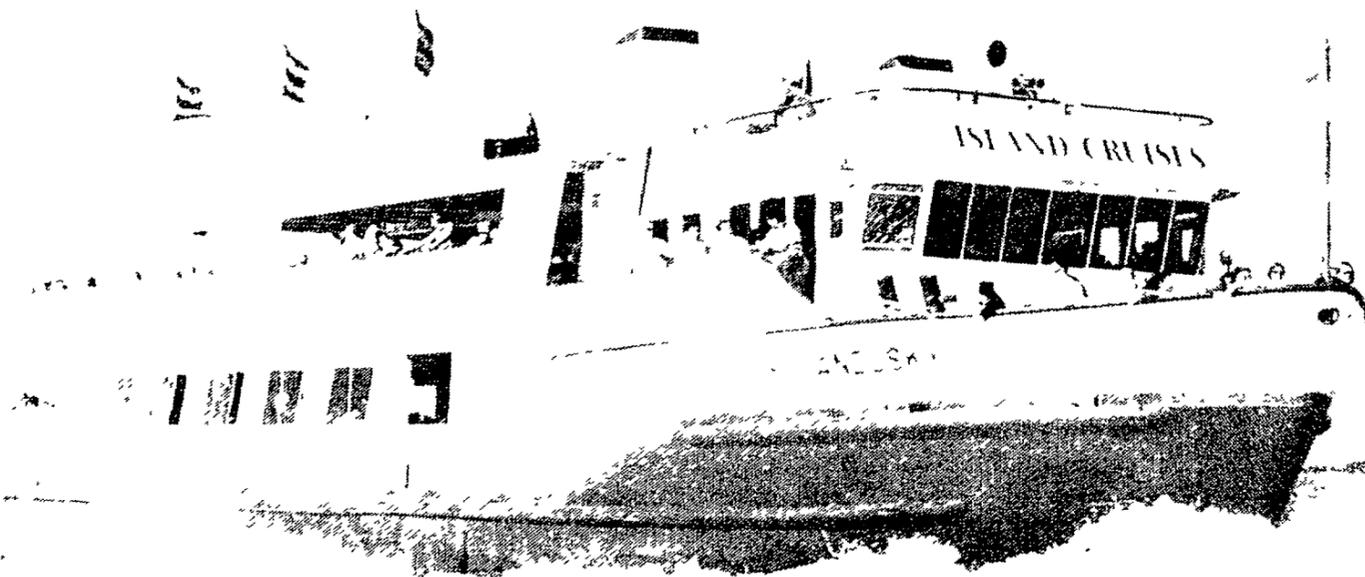
Just a few blocks away, the Follett House Museum focuses on local history, including that of the Johnson's Island Confederate Officers Prison. This nearby prison held 9,000 prisoners during the Civil War.

South of Sandusky is the birthplace home of Thomas A. Edison. Guided tours trace Edison's youth, and culminate with a look at some of his inventions. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for children 6-12 years of age.

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FAIR WEATHER FAN—Willis and Mary Marshall of Haslett, Michigan, report that their sea dog Beaver loves boating — when conditions are calm.

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Not all dogs will do that. A canine's aptitude for boating depends on the individual personality, not the breed, says Douglas Brooks, DVM, owner of the Gasow Veterinary Hospital in Birmingham.

In his experience, dogs seldom suffer from motion sickness. Most just go to sleep when the going gets rough. However, the Williams' Teddy gets nervous when the floor moves under him, and sometimes even has motion sickness in a car. Dr. Brooks says Dramamine may help in cases like that. He advises checking with your vet about the proper dosage.

"I've seen a lot of dogs walking the decks on sailboats," says Bob Davis, of Oak Park, Michigan, "but my dogs rarely leave the cockpit when we're out on the water."

Davis owns a 28-foot Carver Riviera powerboat, which he keeps near Lake St. Clair's Metropolitan Beach in Harrison Township. Both of his dogs are regular passengers. Molly is a 30-pound cockapoo (half poodle and half cocker spaniel) and Rags is a 47-pound cross between an airedale and a bouvier.

"Molly is only happy when she's sitting beside me at the helm," says Davis. "She figured out how to climb up there, and now she does it all the time."

Rags has an interesting love affair going with a female pointer whose owners dock their boat near the Davis's slip.

Davis says, "Somehow Rags knows their car. When it drives up, or when we drive up when it's there, he goes bananas. Then they go off by themselves and have a wonderful time. Sometimes, though," he adds thoughtfully, "I wonder how it can end. Rags has been spayed."

Ill-starred romance is not an overriding problem for boating

dog-owners. Of more concern is the prosaic subject of waste elimination, about which there seems to be a basic accord.

"It's not really a big deal," says Gale Shoemaker, who now lives in retirement on Paradise Lake near Mackinaw City, "My dogs just won't go in the boat. Even when we tried carrying a box with sod in it, they wouldn't use it. Of course there's some heavy pressure on the dogs when we keep them out too long."

The Shoemakers have a lhasa apso named Pogo and a poodle named Chops. Both of them sailed extensively with the Shoemakers on their various racing and cruising sailboats. Among them was a roomy 36-foot Heritage West Indies with a 12-foot beam. The dogs were especially fond of the inflatable dinghy the Shoemakers routinely towed behind.

After eight or nine hours at sea, Shoemaker recounts, the dogs would begin to get frantic to get to dry land. "I think that's why they loved the dinghy so much. Unless there was a dock handy, that's how we took them ashore."

"The trick," says Bob Davis, "is to feed the dogs lightly the day before you go out, mostly dry dog food. And go easy on how much water to give them. I give mine ice cubes. They seem to like them, and it takes care of thirst. And you give them a good long walk before you start out."

According to Davis, many commercial marinas have dog runs, but most of the state-operated marinas do not.

Wherever you walk your dog, be sure to use a pooper scooper. Bob Davis has no kind words at all for dog owners who do not.

Among the many dogs Carrie and Ed Proctor encountered on the Florida

waters, "most were fine and dandy," says Carrie, "except for those who barked at night. I was thinking I'm out on the water where I want it to be peaceful and quiet, and here I am listening to dogs barking."

"That's the responsibility of the owner," says Dr. Brooks. "Most barkers can be discouraged by discipline, by letting them know they shouldn't do that. But some dogs are just going to bark at everything, and the considerate thing to do is to leave them at home."

But whether it's the boat or the dog, you should enjoy it while you can. We asked Helen Balmer if her friends were still taking their terrier along on their Morgan sailboat. "No," she said. "They sold the boat. And the dog died."

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.

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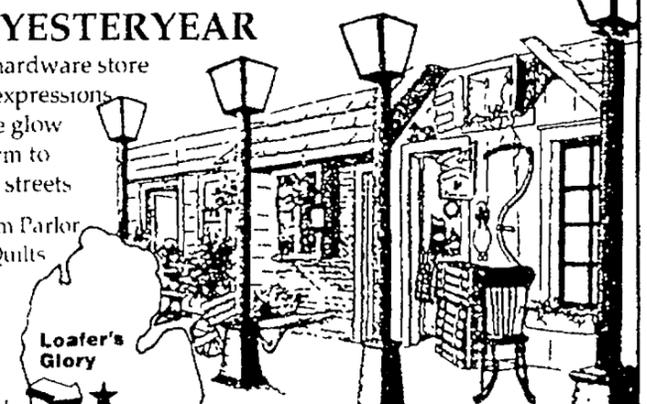
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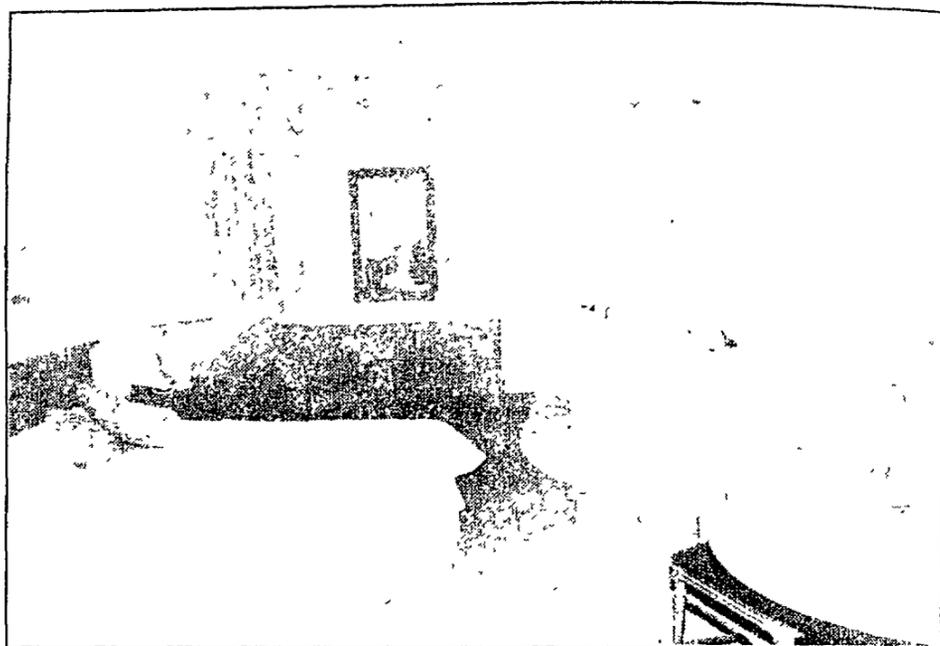
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Vintage vessels 'ketch' on

South Haven, Michigan—

The 13th Heritage Boat Gathering is planned for Sunday, June 19 at the Michigan Maritime Museum on the Black River in South Haven, Michigan.

The Gathering will be open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Along with vintage boats there will be live music on the boathouse deck by the Kevin McDaniel Band and Jennifer Rydecki from 1 - 3 p.m. as well as special activities for children.

One of the longest running boat shows in the Great Lakes region, the Heritage Boat Gathering is an attraction enjoyed by young and old alike. Dads, moms and children can stroll the boardwalk, see beautiful wooden boats in the water, talk to their owners and often hear of the loving hours spent restoring or building the boats and of wonderful outings and vacations made aboard them. Types of boats are very diverse---from sailing sloops, ketches, schooners, catboats, Lightnings--- to cruisers, runabouts, and inboards powered by motor.

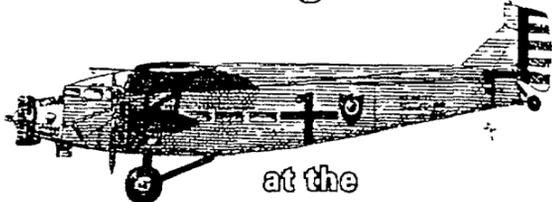
In the Museum Park along the shore, small boats of all sizes and

descriptions are displayed for up-close inspection. Again, the owners will talk with visitors, detailing all the information they want to know about canoes, guideboats, dinghies, prams, skiffs, dories, launches and a host of other types. Many of these boats are owner-built, so the knowledge is first hand and very informative. "salted" with personal experience and endearing stories of "how well she handles, this little beauty of a boat."

A special afternoon of activities for children, "Young People Celebrate the Harbor" is scheduled for 1 p.m. Families are especially invited to come and bring their children who can enjoy making a sailboat that floats, learning to tie nautical knots, playing a water game called "sink or float," discovering why a boat floats (Dad, do you understand the Law of Archimedes?) and making an easel painting of a harbor scene. Participants can also play games of Native Michigan children like the disk game and a stick toss game.

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Mio celebrates 50 years of iris shows



Dorothy Webster

During the dark days of 1942, when the country found itself gripped by the uncertainty of World War II, most flower shows in the United States and Europe were cancelled and didn't resume until peacetime. Not so in the small community that's the county seat of Oscoda County - in the middle of northeast Michigan.

Mio, a town clinging to survival after lumber companies departed, had several things going for it: sandy soil that was perfect for Jack Pines and provided good drainage for a beautiful blossom - the iris - and a dedicated group of iris growers.

The Jack Pines, which frequently burned, were perfect nesting sites for a rare and shy bird, the Kirtland's Warbler, and the iris fanciers defied wartime gloom and started an annual event, the Mio Iris Show. That iris show celebrates its 50th year this June and it's hailed as the World's Oldest Continuous, Consecutive Iris Show.

"The key is 'continuously run', I believe," says Nelson Yoder, who has been involved with the event since 1956 when he was a high school student. While the acclaimed Holland Tulip Festival has been held for 52 years, the show was cancelled during the war years, then restarted while the Mio Irisarians were steadfast in their efforts to celebrate the flower, he explains.

"At least, no one has challenged our claim," Yoder adds with a smile.

This year, to mark the anniversary, the Chamber of Commerce of Oscoda County will host the 10 day festival, June 10-19 and will add a new event - one they hope will be as long lasting as the iris show. The First Kirtland's Warbler Festival makes its debut, with tours of a 48-mile, self-guided auto tour along the AuSable River through the rich Jack Pine forests east and south of Mio - the birds' nesting sites. In addition, the United States Forest Service offers free guided tours through July 4 from Mio and Grayling.

Virgie Purchase, festival coordinator, says the festival should run as well as education through historical tours, kite flying, aerby mountain bike and foot races, a juried wildlife art and craft show, an AuSable River float and river clean-up, a parade in downtown Mio, special education nature games for youngsters, and a bonfire on the riverbank.

"And all that's in addition to the iris show, self-guided tours of gardens in the area, and the warbler tours," she comments.

The iris show will be held Saturday, June 18 at St. Mary's Parish Hall from 1 p.m., and Sunday from 11

a.m. The hall is located on M-72 near the M-33 intersection and adjacent to Our Lady of the Woods Shrine.

Judging, by accredited American Iris Society judges, takes place early Saturday, and Yoder emphasizes, "bring your entries early - well before 10 a.m.!" Prizes range from elaborate rosettes, ribbons and medals to choice iris rhizomes from the country's leading growers.

There are horticultural and artistic arrangement divisions, with different rules and regulations, says Yoder, and they have separate groups for adults and for youths. All iris entered in the horticultural division must be grown by the exhibitor, he emphasizes, while those entered in the arrangement division may be grown by someone other than the exhibitor.

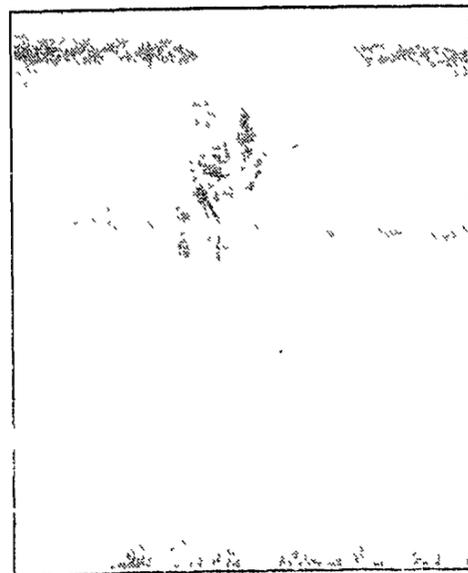
"That's how I started," he reminisces. "I was working for a couple who were irisarians and they urged me to enter some of their iris in an arrangement I did myself. No one was more surprised than I to win a best of show award!"

He's been hooked on the wonderful flowers since that day, when, as a 16 year-old, he accepted his first award. Today, he grows over 150 varieties on less than two acres of a 40-acre plot of land. "This way, I have room to expand."

Over the years, the iris show has alternated sites with nearby towns, but always returns to Mio, its origin, every other year. Iris growers from Gaylord, Alpena, Hale, Whittemore, Comins, Fairview, Rose City, Roscommon, West Branch, Pinconning and Oscoda look forward to the event, always hoping that fickle early summer weather brings their blossoms to the peak of perfection at the time of the show, says Yoder.

"Growers from down state areas, where the flowers open earlier, can still enter our show with species iris that open later. We have a separate category for them," Yoder explains.

Being an AIS sanctioned show means conforming to rigid rules, he adds but northeastern iris fanciers are glad to have the opportunity to exhibit



DELICATE BEAUTY—The iris variety 'Echo de France' graces the author's garden. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

their best blossoms and iris hybridizers need to accumulate points toward new introductions, Yoder comments. "Our judges have come from as far away as Virginia."

Special flower beds of iris have been planted in Mio to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the flower, in fact, planted last year to be sure the blossoms would have the most advantageous growing conditions. Iris are best divided and planted during August.

Nelson Yoder says he would have a hard time choosing his favorite from all the iris he grows, but two varieties come to mind that might fill that designation: "Cranberry Ice", a wine-purple ruffled blossom and "Going My Way", a white and wine plicata. Both have won awards for him on several occasions.

Typical of the rural iris growers of the area was Rose Teall of Hale, who recently died in her 80s. She raised and sold hundreds of varieties of iris and was still out digging new beds for more flowers - by hand with a spade - just last autumn. The small hand-lettered sign "Iris" by her driveway was almost inconspicuous, but it drew hundreds of gardeners, especially on Father's Day weekend when the gardens were alight with color.

Like Nelson Yoder, she developed her love of the flowers when she was in her teens. Her uncle brought some "yellow flags" as semi-wild iris are called, to her house and eventually they had a path of them all the way down to the road.

With her white hair, a grand smile that matched her flowers for brightness, she raised six children, cared for an invalid husband and gardened. She also helped dozens of would-be iris growers with good advice and shared seed of everything from peony poppies to foxgloves with them. She loved nothing more than to sit at her kitchen table, take out catalogs from Schreiner's or Cooley's (two of the country's largest iris growers) and share ideas, colors and knowledge.

There are many more like her, for the appreciation of iris, once born, doesn't die easily.

Booklets detailing the tour routes for self-guided flower and garden drives and all festival events are available throughout the Mio area during festival week. You may also contact the Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 670, Mio MI 48647 or call 1-800-6133 for more information and for details on the flower show rules.

Phil Huber, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service, says Kirtland's Warbler has an extremely limited breeding range. "It occurs in the Jack Pine plains found only in the northern lower peninsula of Michigan."

Spending four to five months nesting habitat, the tiny birds winter in the Bahamas, migrating northward in the spring. The females build the



BLOSSOM FEST—Fifty years of iris will be celebrated in Mio, Michigan starting June 10. (Dorothy Webster photo)

nests on the ground under the low hanging branches of Jack Pines.

The vegetation of the Jack Pine plains is adapted to growing on the dry, infertile sandy soil that was deposited by glaciers 10,000 years ago. This area of Michigan receives less rainfall than any other area in the state and what precipitation that does occur percolates quickly through the sandy soil. Summer temperatures often drop below freezing at night and climb into the 80s and 90s during the day," Huber continues.

Wildfires, which naturally occur about every 30 years, used to help release the seed from Jack Pines, and controlled burns to reforest certain areas are now managed by the US Forest Service and the Department of Natural Resources. Today 23 areas in northern Michigan manage Jack Pine habitat for the sometimes-called "Birds of Fire although they aren't red-colored at all.

Fairly inconspicuous, the male Kirtland's Warbler is bluish-gray above, with yellow below and black streaks along its sides. It has a broken white ring outlining the top and bottom of the eye. The female has similar markings that are less pronounced.

You can learn more on guided tours by the US Forest Service and perhaps even see one of them yourself. Visitors from all over the world come to the area for the tours each year. Dedicated "birders", they want to see the unique bird in its natural habitat.

The cooperating agencies hope to add 2800 acres of new habitat each year to meet the recovery objective of 1000 breeding pairs.

Huber reminds us of the words by Aldo Leopold, "If the land is to be as a whole is good, there can be no good whether we are birders or not. To keep the land good is the first precaution of good birding."

Dorothy Webster, author of newspaper and magazine publisher lives in northern lower Michigan. artist and photographer, she records out of the way buildings and scenes

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For too long, slow play has been like the weather -- everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it.

Some Michigan courses are facing it head-on, especially Pine Trace Golf Club, an excellent public course in Rochester Hills, and the popular Boyne resorts in northern Michigan.

Slow players aggravate the people behind them and cost courses money. If it takes six hours to play, fewer people will be able to play. If a course gets a slow play reputation, golfers won't go there.

Mike Bylen, managing partner of Pine Trace, figured if each player in a foursome spent five fewer seconds on each shot the foursome could play one half hour faster.

"The average player takes about 90 shots per round," Bylen said. "Take

five seconds off each of those 90 shots and you've got 7½ minutes. Multiply that by four and you've got 30 minutes.

"We're not asking people to run -- we're just asking them to be ready, know what club they're going to use and be ready when it's their turn," Bylen said.

Bylen said the tremendous growth in golf's popularity has produced a different golfer from when the game's new golfers came up through the caddie ranks or belonged to private clubs and were exposed to lessons, golf etiquette, the rules and how to take care of the course -- replace divots, repair ball marks and rake traps.

Pine Trace went to a mandatory time limit two years ago after two frustrating years of slow play.

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"They're told our policy when they telephone for a tee time," Bylen said. "We tell them again when they come to the pro shop. And we tell them a third time at the first tee."

The policy aggravated some customers but Bylen said overall response has been positive.

"We're trying to do something **FOR** the golfers, not **TO** them," Bylen said.

It obviously is working at Pine Trace, designed by renowned Arthur Hills and one of southeast Michigan's finest public courses. The course did some 50,000 rounds last year.

"Our goal is 4½ hours and in reality, that's a long time," Bylen said. "The United States Golf Association figures we should average four hours and 11 minutes from our white tees."

Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain, with five 18 hole courses between them, initiated its Pacemaster

Easy ways to pick up time are: don't bother with "honors" on the tee; whoever is ready, hit. Be realistic about how far you can hit the ball. There aren't many John Dalys around. If the group ahead is 250 yards out, go ahead and hit.

Unless it's a big tournament, **continuous putt on each green** -- the person farthest out keeps putting until he holes out unless he's going to step on another player's line.

Don't stand right behind the hole when someone is putting and don't let your shadow fall across the line of putt.

Fix ball marks on the green -- they don't heal themselves. If you don't know how to do it, ask in the pro shop for a demonstration. Don't leave your cart in front of the green. Park it at the back or in the direction of the next tee.

It doesn't take much to speed up and make the game more enjoyable, just five seconds per shot, Pine Trace's Mike Bylen figures.

program two years ago.

"We're averaging 4 to 4½ hours and before that it regularly was five hours," said Boyne Highlands golf director Bernie Friedrich. "Five-hour rounds are infrequent now."

Boyne set up a reward program to get people around in reasonable time. At the first tee the players are asked to keep the group ahead in sight and keep up with it instead of worrying about staying ahead of the group behind.

"The Pacemaster at the first hole records the time the first person tees off in each group," Friedrich said. "He radios that to a Pacemaster at the ninth green. If the group keeps pace with the group ahead, each player is rewarded with a Boyne logoed golf ball. We gave away 30,000 balls last year."

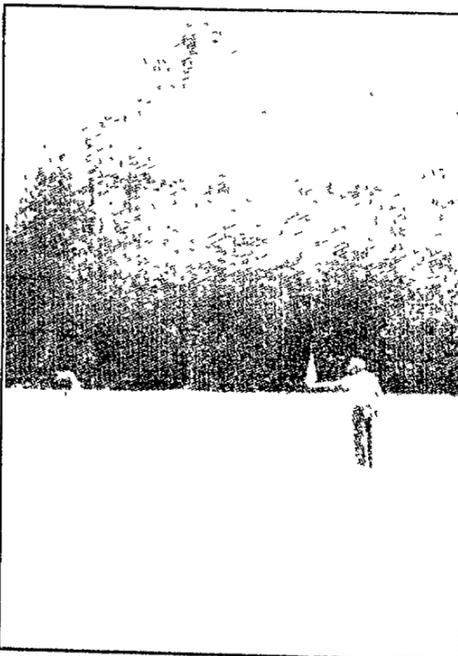
"It's very expensive -- we doubled the number of rangers, we call them Pacemasters now. In addition to the Pacemasters on the first and ninth holes, there is a Pacemaster roaming each nine to make sure there aren't any gaps.

"**People coming to** a resort think play is going to be slower and we're very concerned about that. Last year with the Pacemaster program and the new Yardmark system on the Heather course carts (an electronic device in each cart that tells the player how many yards he has to the green), our average round was 4 to 4½ hours. A slow round was 4:40," Friedrich said.

Pine Trace's Bylen said all course operators would like to stamp out slow play but many are reluctant because they feel it would cost them business.

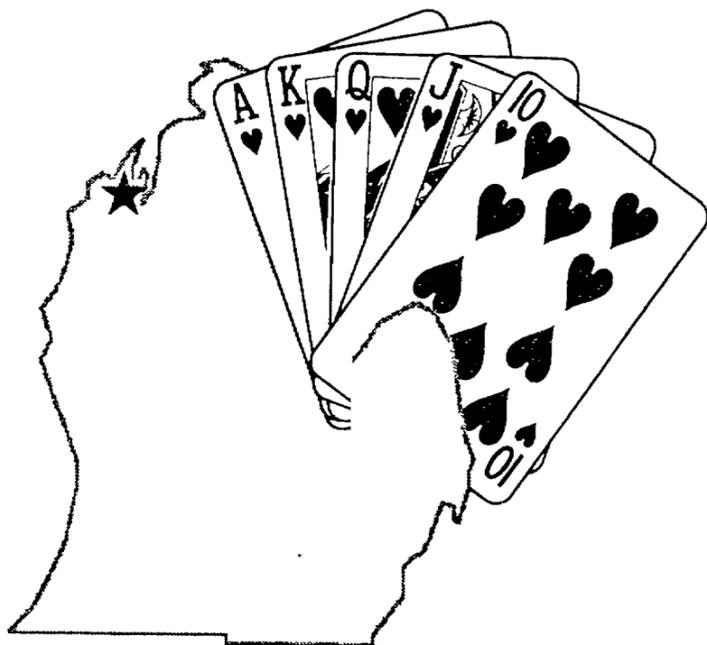
"Everyone has to bite the bullet," Bylen said. "I don't know anyone who enjoys taking five to six hours to play."

Bylen wishes the network golf telecasts would spend time on fast play pointers "instead of telling you how to hit a 4-iron around a maintenance building."



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Indianwood: LPGA course of choice

Lake Orion, Michigan—

Indianwood Golf and Country Club will once again be the site of a premier women's golf championship. From July 21-24 it will host the 1994 U.S. Women's Open, just five years after club owner Stan Aldridge attracted the 1989 Women's Open, which was a huge success.

Betsy King won the first of her two Women's Open titles in 1989, out-dueling the field from start to finish, and defeating her nearest

competitor, Nancy Lopez, by four strokes. She began with a 4-under-par round of 67 and finished with a 6-under-par total of "This is one of the best courses we've ever had for the Open," said Amy Alcott, who received a special exemption into this year's field and knows something about winning USGA championships since she won the 1980 Women's Open.

Now just five years later Indianwood is back, putting its golden reputation on the line. No other club

has hosted two Women's Opens so close together.

"A lot of people pushed for us again, just as in 1989, because they know how great the facility is," said Aldridge. "The golf community in general really loves Indianwood. I mean, you're talking about world-class great, great golf here. This is a historic golf course."

Aldridge is rightly proud of his club after bringing it full circle from a state of disrepair back in 1981. He restored everything with a sense of history, just the way original architect

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"We don't get a chance to play golf courses like Indianwood," said 1992 Open winner Patty Sheehan.

"When I learned more about how great this golf course was and the history behind it, I became enamored with it," says Aldridge. "I'm not a golf fanatic, I'm in love with the golf, with art and with creating great golf courses."

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GALLERY GREETS GOLFERS—Record breaking crowds followed LPGA stars during the 1989 U.S. Women's Open at Indianwood Golf and Country Club, also the site of this year's championship.

Publinx players stalk Pohlcat

Mount Pleasant, Michigan—

Contestants in the 39th annual Michigan Publinx Golf Association State Match Play Championship will be stalking the Pohlcat this summer in Mt. Pleasant.

The Pohlcat, designed by PGA Tour player and Mt. Pleasant native Dan Pohl and acclaimed as one of the top new courses in the nation, joins the Pines, a Bruce Matthews-designed Mt. Pleasant layout, as a qualifying site for the MPGA State Match Play tournament.

Defending champion Mike Sanderson, Pinckney, will lead an expanded field of 320 players expected to invade Mt. Pleasant for the July 25-30 tournament.

"We're pleased to include the Pohlcat as part of our match play championship," tournament chairperson Jim Szilagyi said. "It's a wonderful course, and we know the contestants are going to enjoy the challenge."

Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds will be conducted at the Pohlcat and the Pines on Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26, with match play starting at the Pines on Wednesday, July 27, and concluding Saturday, July 30, with champions crowned in four flights.

Szilagyi noted that tournament field has been expanded this year from 256 contestants to accommodate 320 players, "based on the overwhelming popularity of the match play

championship."

After the 36-qualifying, the top 256 low scorers will be eligible to compete in one of the four flights at the Pines. The low 64 contestants in qualifying will compete for the State Publinx Match Play Championship. Those who don't qualify for match play can compete in a special one-day stroke play tournament at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club on Wednesday, July 27.

In addition to tournament competition, the MPGA will feature a closest-to-the-pin contest on Monday, July 25, at the Pohlcat and a long drive contest along with a players banquet Tuesday, July 26, at the Pines.

This year's field will feature the best course players in the state and is expected to include former match play champions and former Michigan Amateur champions John Johnson, Rochester, Randy Lewis, Alma and Bill McDonald, Troy, a 1992 Michigan Golf Hall of Fame inductee.

Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf, the major sponsor of this year's match play championship, will have tournament entry forms available at its 12 locations around the state. Entries have been sent to over 150 public golf courses in Michigan also. Check your local course for availability. Entry deadline is June 30.

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A look at some of the north's finest golf schools:

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Grand Traverse is one of the premier golf resorts in the Midwest and is home to the celebrated Jack Nicklaus course, The Bear, which can either intimidate or thrill you. Spruce Run is the resort's other course and, between them, they're a great pair of courses on which to try out your new golf swing. Four-day and weekend instruction packages are available.

TREETOPS/SYLVAN RESORT (Gaylord) -- No teacher in America has been receiving more attention than Rick Smith, director of golf at Treetops, and a phenomenon among golf instructors. Whether he's working with Jack Nicklaus (a client since early in 1993), Lee Janzen (1993 U.S. Open champion), or with a 50-year-old golfing beginner who has come to spend a few days at Treetops, Smith is renowned for dispensing easy-to-understand instruction that can produce dramatic results instantly.

The Rick Smith Golf Academy (he is assisted by respected teacher and PGA professional Henry Young) is arranged to accommodate a variety of skill-levels, objectives and budgets: The Henry Young Weekend Workshop, Rick Smith VIP, and Rick Smith Full Swing/Short Game Sessions.

Treetops is now home to three of the Midwest's more famous championship courses -- built by Robert Trent Jones Sr., Tom Fazio and, the latest, by Smith, whose design work is on a par with his instructional talents. He also built a rather mesmerizing par-3 layout that led to his championship-course design.

SHANTY CREEK/SCHUSS MOUNTAIN (Mancelona) -- The "Fore Women Only Golf School" is



GET A GRIP—Crystal Mountain offers three day packages at its new golf learning center

the new addition to Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain's program. Women who may have entertained the idea of taking up golf, or women who want to improve their skills, benefit primarily from the atmosphere at these two resorts, situated across the road from one another. Shanty Creek is home to the fabulous Arnold Palmer course, The Legend.

The "Fore Women Only Schools" are three-and four-day schools, and will be conducted by PGA Director of Golf Rodger Jabara. "The thing I saw every time that we'd convene our usual golf schools, was that too many women would kind of be left in the background, and I just don't think that's right," Jabara said. "We're hoping to get 80 students over six weeks, and we'll make it a very well-rounded program. We'll talk about everything."

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE (Thompsonville) -- This comfortable, cozy, ultra-friendly resort features an accomplished new PGA head golf professional, Brad Dean, who this year conducts a three-day golf school package. Crystal Mountain always has been regarded as a quaint family-oriented resort, but it also appeals to the serious golfer, especially with the addition of last year's new Mountain Ridge nine-hole layout that gives Crystal Mountain an excellent 27 holes.

A new 10-acre golf learning center is another major addition for 1994, and one more way in which this pretty resort remains a Michigan favorite.

BOYNE USA GOLF RESORT (Boyne Falls and Harbor Springs) -- Boyne's golf kingdom includes six golf courses, spread among two resorts 26 miles apart. And the instruction at each site is first-class. Jack Nicklaus/Jim Flick Golf Schools are held at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, with the venerable Flick serving as head instructor. New to this year's program is an \$800,000 mobile teaching center, utilizing high-tech video and swing-analysis equipment.

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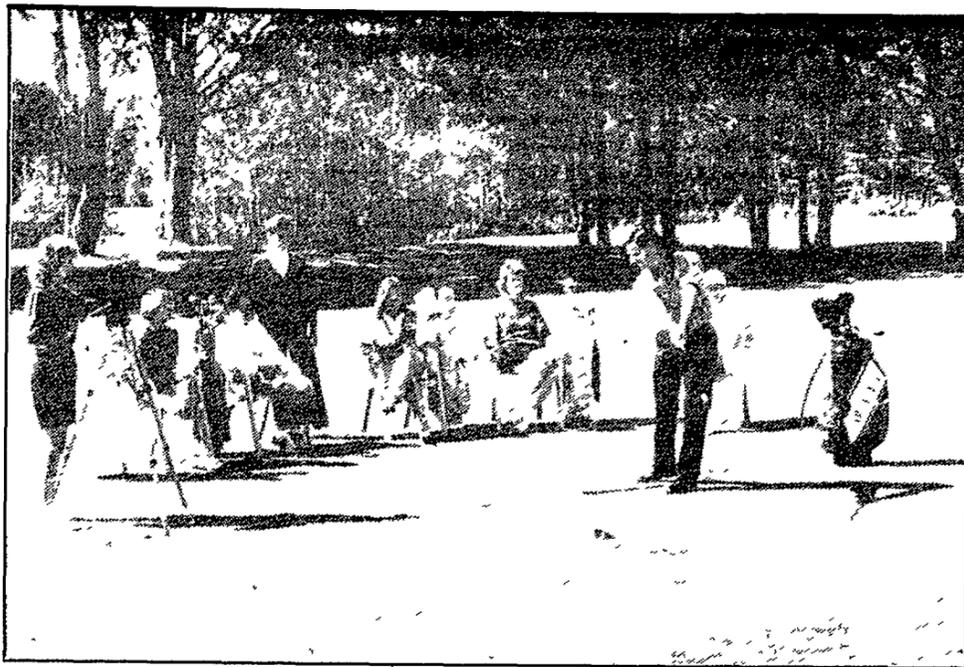


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Also returning to Boyne is the Boyne National Golf Academy, a terrific junior-golf school that can act as the equivalent of a teen center for vacationing families, particularly those adults who want to take advantage of the Super Five.

"I went there from the time I was a young kid, and they were the best times of my life," said Steve Kircher, who is head of all marketing programs at Boyne. "You learn the game, the mental dynamics, and you make friendships that last forever."



IN THE GROOVE—Golf school students view video tape of their swings to better understand the mechanics of the game. (Crystal Mountain photo.)

Rookie designer wins top honor

Oscoda, Michigan —

Golf Digest magazine, the largest circulation magazine in golf, named The Gailes at Lakewood Shores Resort in Oscoda, Michigan America's

Best New Resort course in its January issue and rookie designer Kevin Aldridge is pinching himself.

"I was floored," said Aldridge, 28, who majored in finance at Michigan State University and had little interest in golf until his father, Stan Aldridge, purchased rundown Indianwood Golf & Country Club in 1981.

"After we were mentioned in GOLF Magazine I thought we might be mentioned in the Golf Digest rankings but I had no idea we'd be No. 1," Aldridge said.

The Gailes beat out the most famous names in golf course architecture for Best New Resort Course. Jack Nicklaus was second with his Great Waters course in Greensboro, Ga., Tom Fazio was third for the Fazio course at Treetops North in Gaylord, Michigan, Arnold Palmer and Ed Seay were fourth for The Links at Kuilima in Hawaii and Robert Trent Jones Jr. was fifth for The Resort at Squaw Creek in California.

Golf Digest architecture editor Ron Whitten called The Gailes "a links that's as authentic as any in North America, constructed from pure sand, with washboard fairways framed by mounds of ragged fescue, two huge double greens with endless undulations, a meandering burn, a railroad line paralleling the 14th and 15th holes and some 130 stacked-sod bunkers."

That's quite an accomplishment for a young man whose sport was hockey from the time he was 6 all the way through high school.

"After my dad bought Indianwood I started to work summers on the course," Aldridge said.

When the senior Aldridge hired highly-regarded designer Bob Cupp

and former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate to design a second course at Indianwood, the New Course, Kevin began working on the heavy construction equipment.

"Bob is responsible for teaching me the shot values," Aldridge said. "I listened to him at the New Course and then the day after I graduated from Michigan State (1989) I was working on Copper Creek, the nine hole course we built in Farmington Hills."

By then the senior Aldridge had purchased Lakewood Shores with its 18 hole course. He felt he needed a second course and Cupp laid it out but Kevin, who'd worked with Cupp and Tom Kite on remodeling Baltimore (MD) Country Club, got the design assignment.

"I came home from Baltimore for Christmas in 1990 and my dad said he wanted to do the second course at Oscoda and he wanted it to be links-like. My dad loves Scottish seaside courses and goes over there every year for the British Open and just to look at courses.

"I was really excited. I spent all winter making my drawings. I wanted to show my dad what I could do. I had the whole course planned and then he said "Let's go to Scotland and look at the courses."

"We went in early April of 1991 and Turnberry (on the west coast of Scotland) was the first course we looked at. I stood on the first tee, crinkled up my drawings and threw them in the garbage. I'd looked at thousands of pictures of Scottish courses but I didn't realize the severity of the topography.

"We spent 2 1/2 weeks and didn't play golf -- I took my sketch pad and a camcorder and we went to a dozen courses, Turnberry, Troon, Western Gailes, Carnoustie, St. Andrews, Muirfield, all the great, historic courses.

"I talked to people and got a better understanding of how they play the game, their philosophy and

outlook and strategy.

"We started as soon as I got back. I knew where the tees and greens would be from Bob's routing and I just stood where I knew they'd be and started pushing dirt. I'd stand back and if I didn't like the way it looked, I'd push more dirt."

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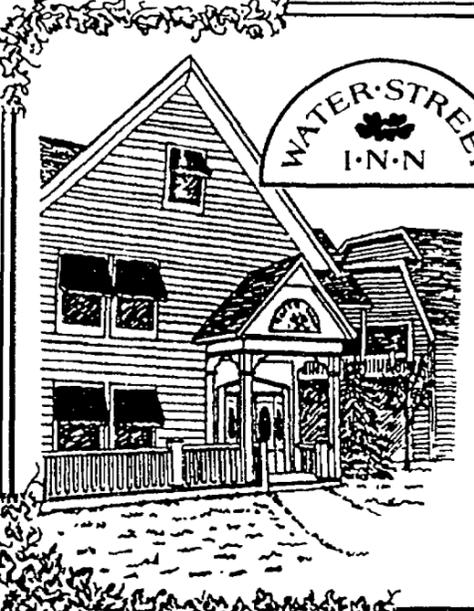
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Those who have visited Gaylord in the past will find this great golf destination just keeps getting better. With the July 1, 1994, opening of Loon Lake Golf Course, this quaint Alpine-style community boasts 19 courses, up from 13 just three years ago.

Located on the west side of Gaylord between Marsh Ridge Resort and the expansive Michaywe' golf development, Loon Lake encompasses a mile of water frontage on Loon and Round Lakes. This latest layout joins recently-completed courses such as the "Smith Signature", the Rick Smith design at Treetops Sylvan Resort which opened in July, 1993.

Renowned for his teaching skills with golfing greats such as Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen, Rick Smith applied his extensive knowledge of the game to design a layout that's been described as "very playable" with "extraordinary views" of the surrounding countryside. And in 1995, Garland owner Ron Otto will unveil the area's 20th course, "The Fountains", Otto's fourth design at Garland that he calls his "best yet".

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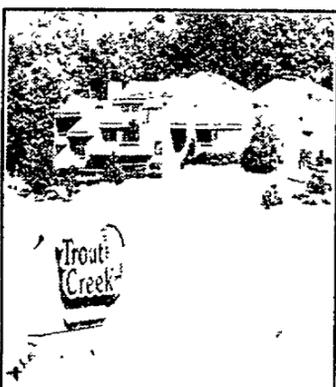


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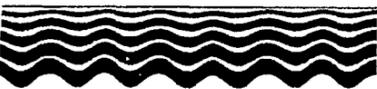
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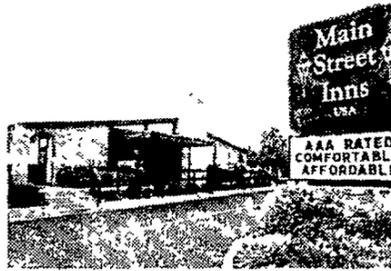
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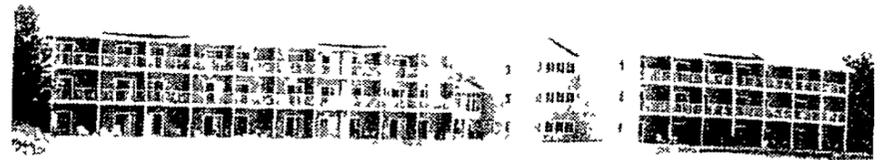
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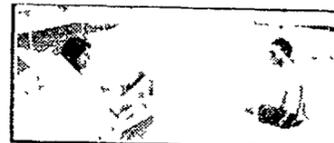
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JUNE 10-19

OSCODA
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Nature tours.
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JUNE 11

BATTLE CREEK
Art Fair at the Creek
State Street Riverwalk
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JUNE 11-12

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JUNE 12

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JUNE 17-18

HASTINGS

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JUNE 17-19

FLINT

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For Information

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17th Annual Spirit of the Woods Folk Festival June 18

Bear Lake Pick n' Roll 3 on Basketball June 25 & 26

Irons Flea Roast & Ox Market June 23-26

Muzzleloaders Shoot Time in Manistee June 25-26

Manistee National Forest Festival June 30-July 4

Manistee World of Arts & Crafts July 2-3

Bear Lake Days July 8-10

Arcadia Days Summer Fest July 22-24

Lakeside Club Annual Tour of Homes July

Onkama Days Aug. 5-7

Bear Lake Yard Sale & Farmers Market Aug. 20

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Keleva Days Aug. 26-28

Brethern Days Sept. 3-4

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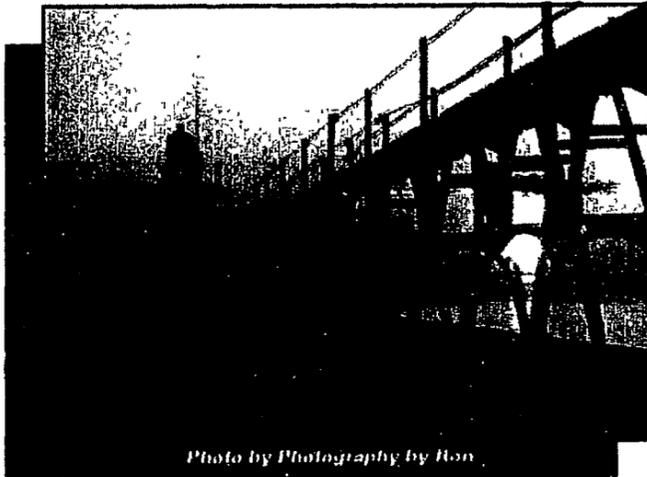


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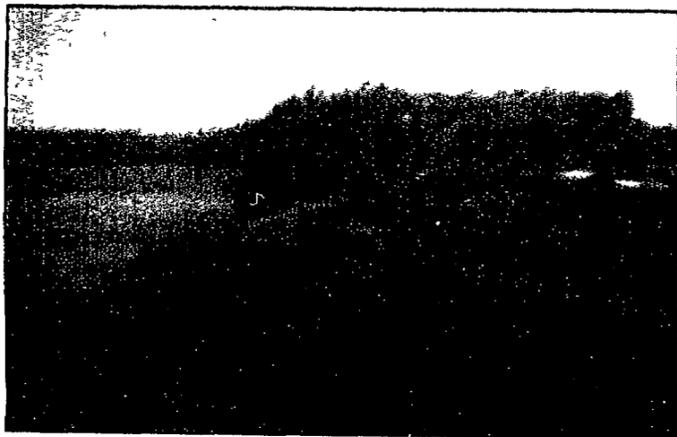


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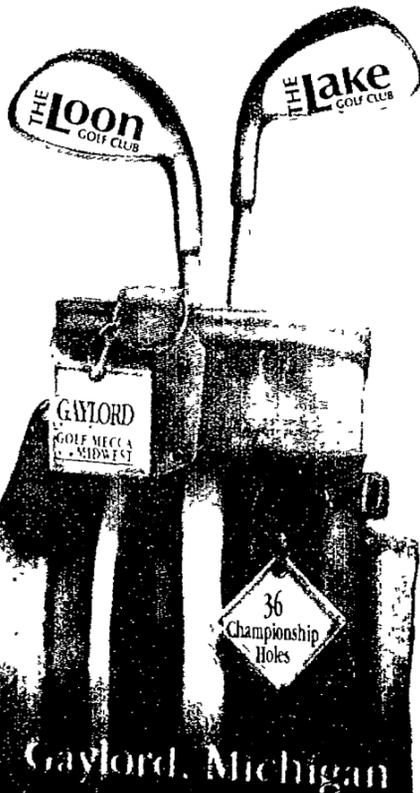
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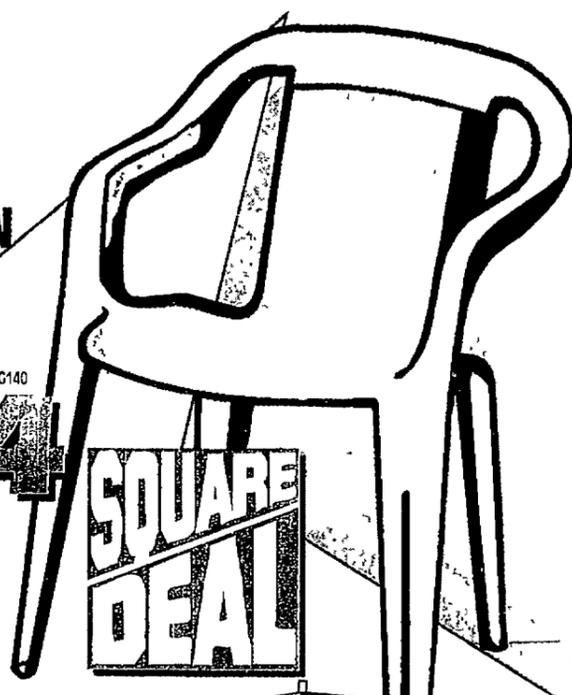


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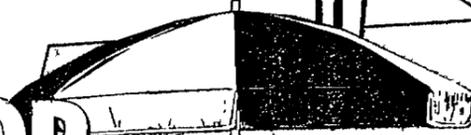
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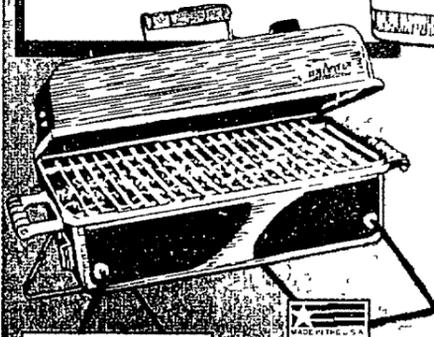
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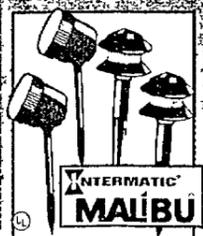
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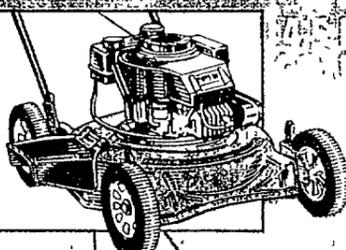
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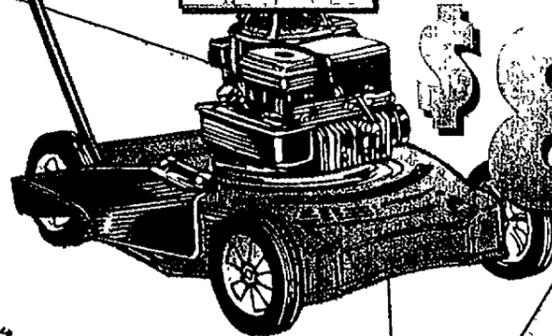
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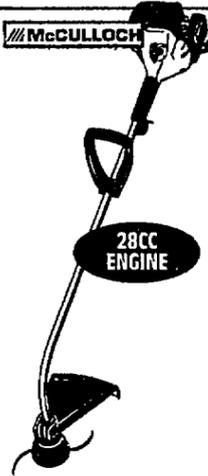


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12 VOLT

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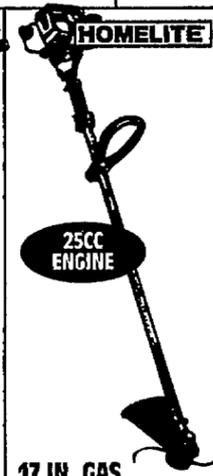


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 • 44" curved shaft, multi-position handle. #282

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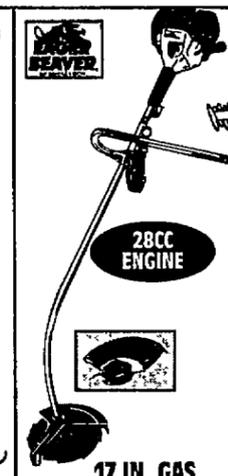
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17 IN. GAS STRAIGHT SHAFT TRIMMER
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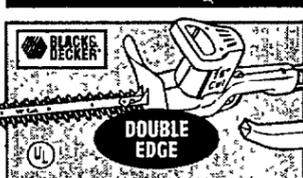
DAVER



17 IN. GAS STRING TRIMMER/BRUSH CUTTER
 • 54" curved shaft, debris shield. #2878C

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16 IN. HEDGE TRIMMER
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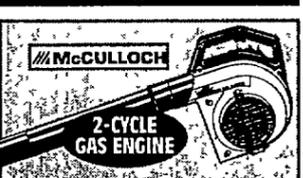
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TWO SPEED BLOWER
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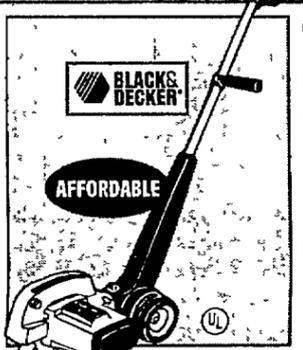
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GAS BLOWER
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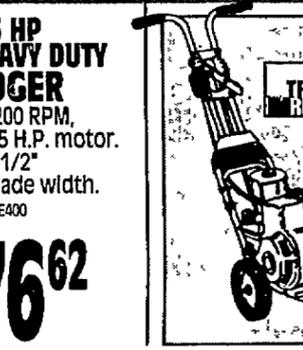
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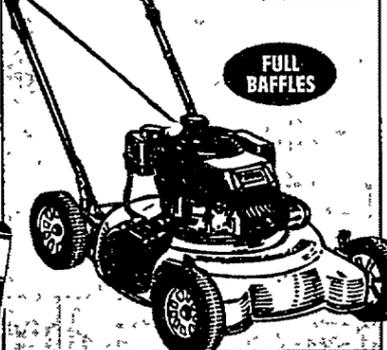
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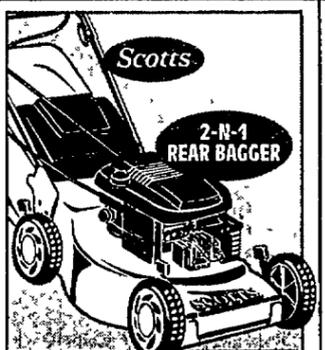
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 • 8" front wheels, 9 position height. #114-735A702

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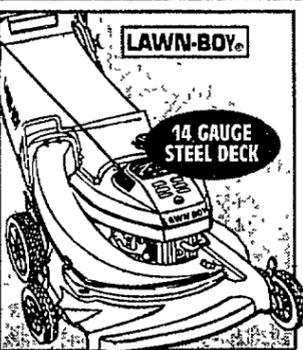
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 • 9 position height/ dual, lever, full baffles.

275¹⁰



21 IN./5 HP DELUXE CONVERTIBLE MULCHER
 • Assembled folding handles, front and rear baffles.

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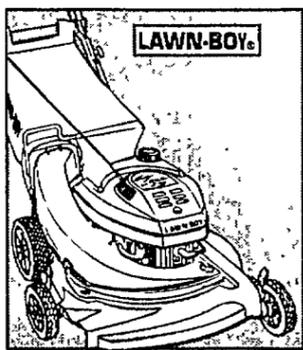
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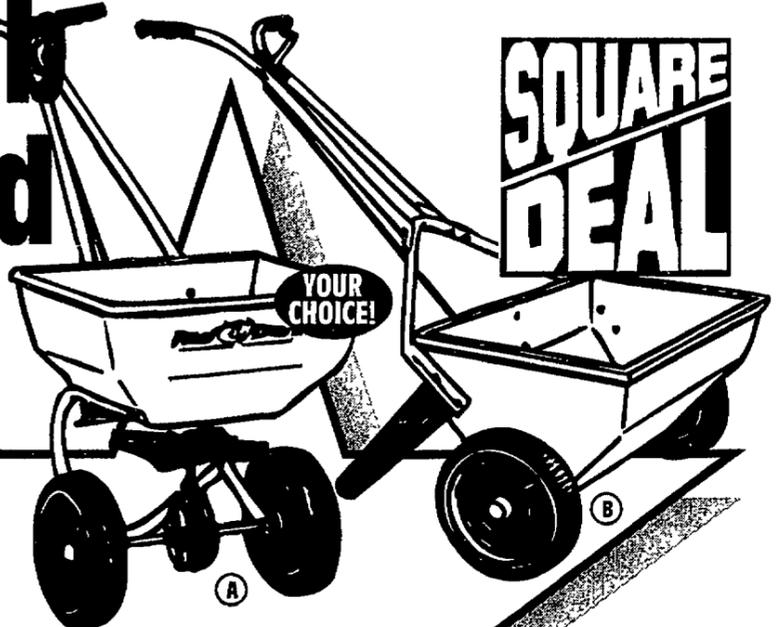
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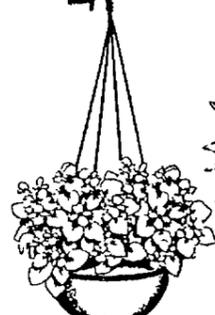
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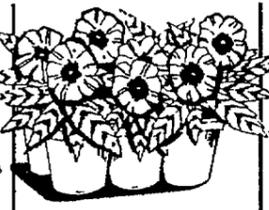
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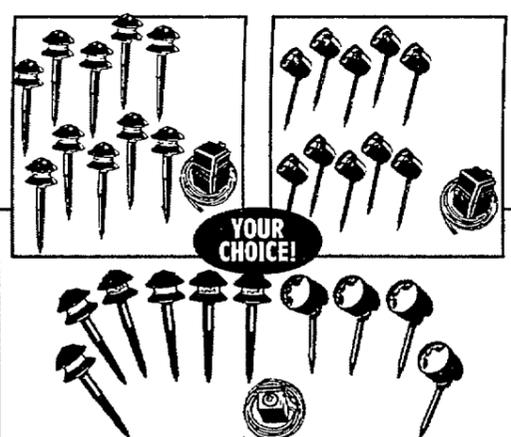
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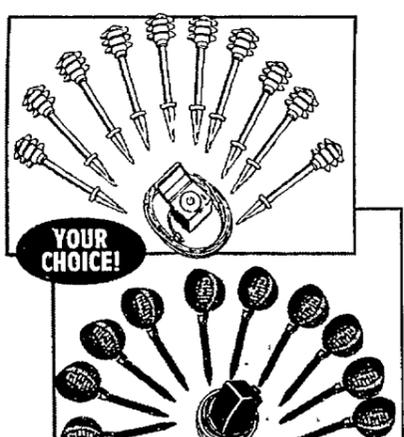
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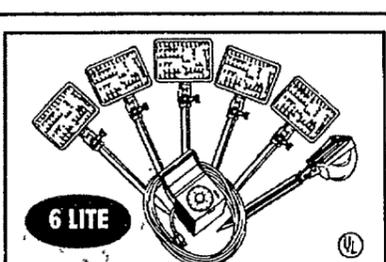
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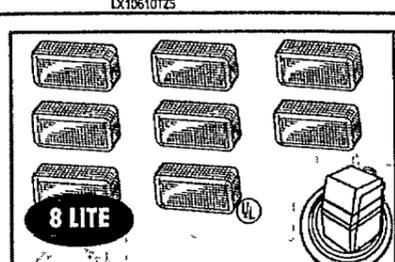
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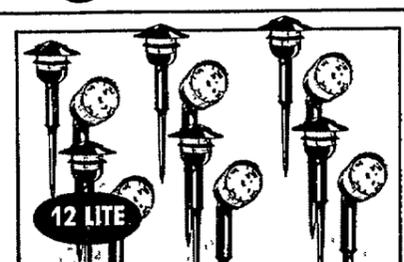
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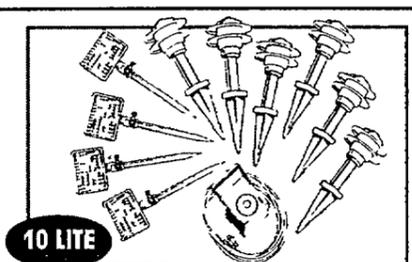
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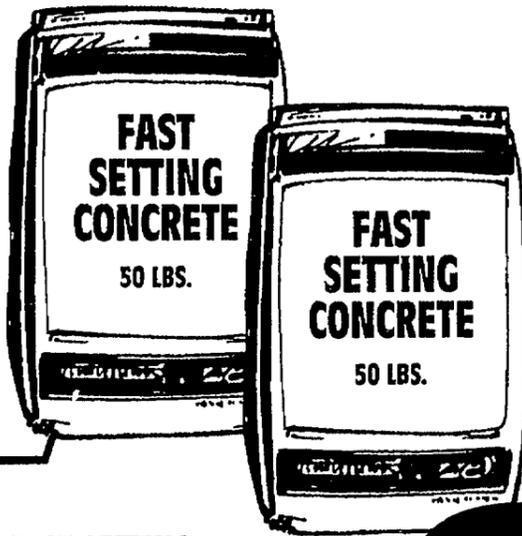
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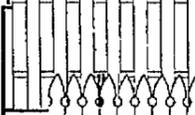
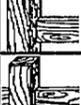
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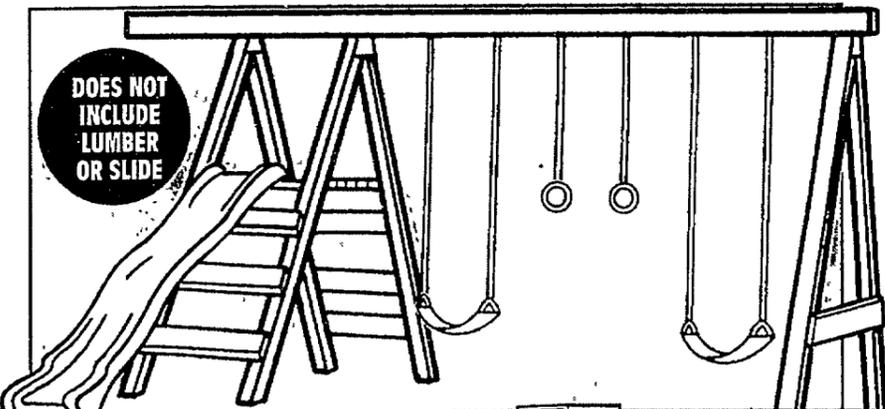
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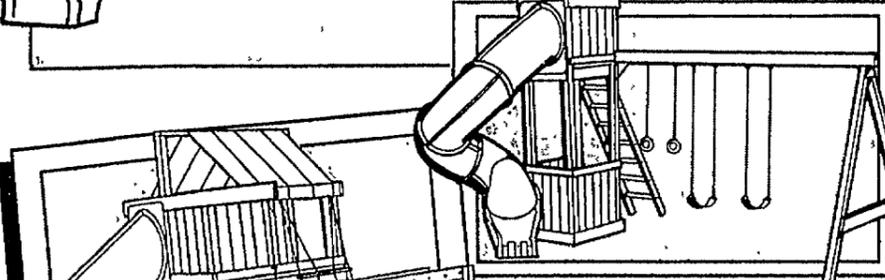


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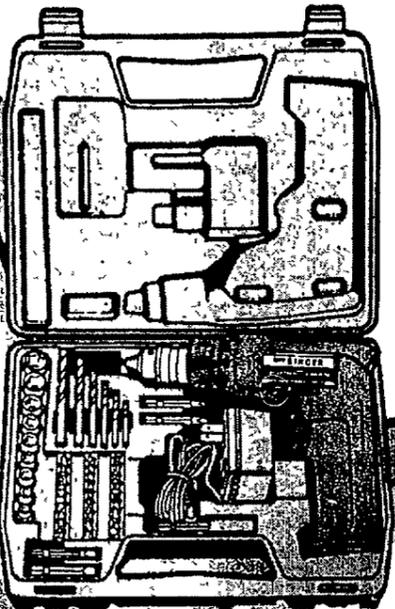
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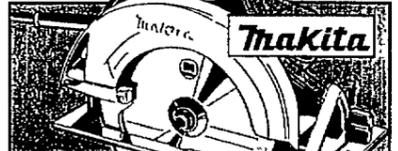
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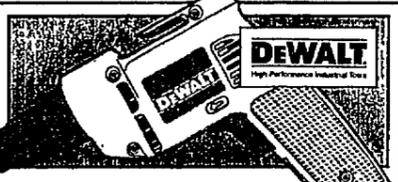
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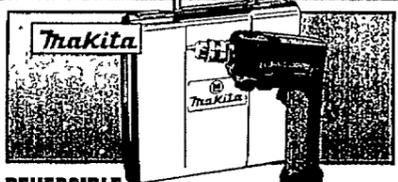
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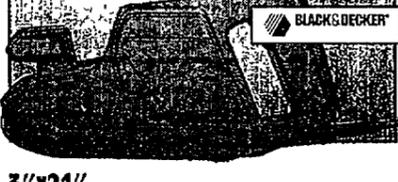
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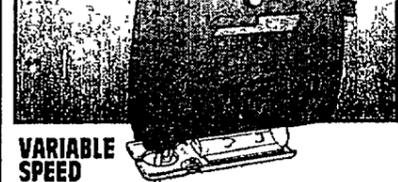
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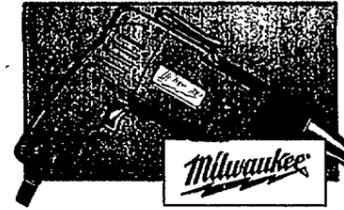
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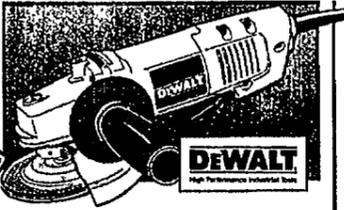
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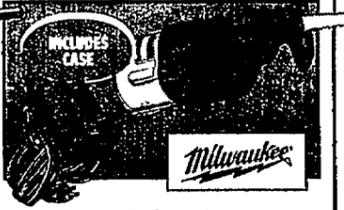
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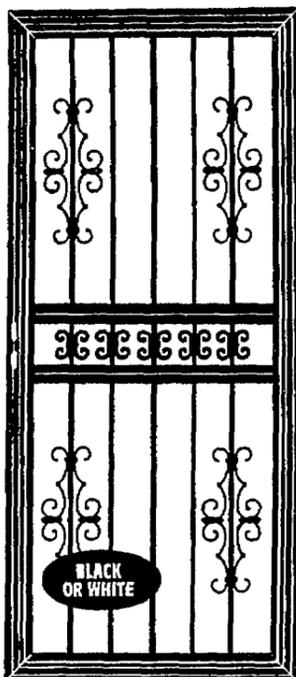
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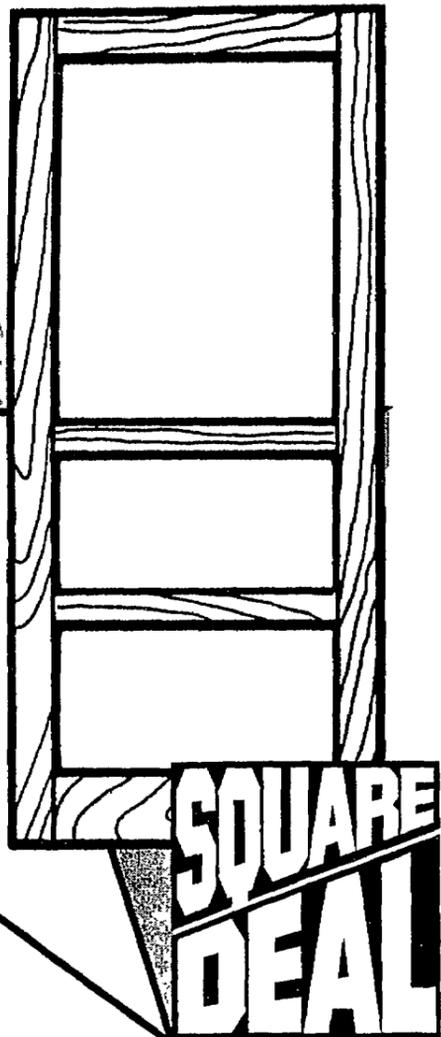
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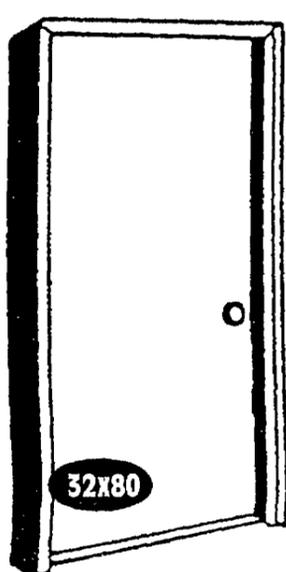
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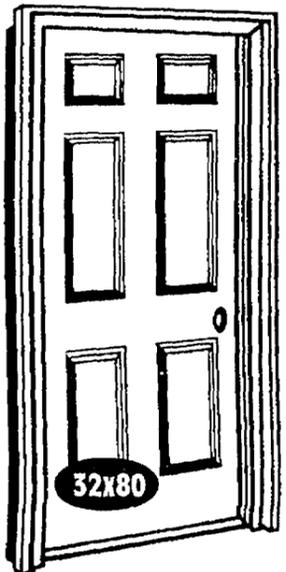
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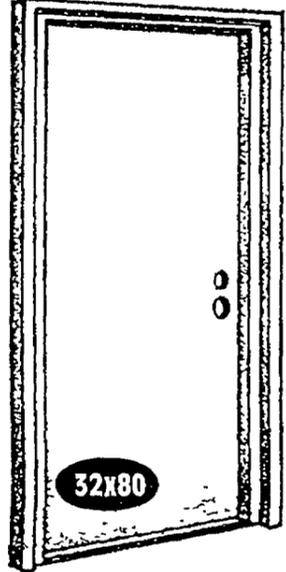
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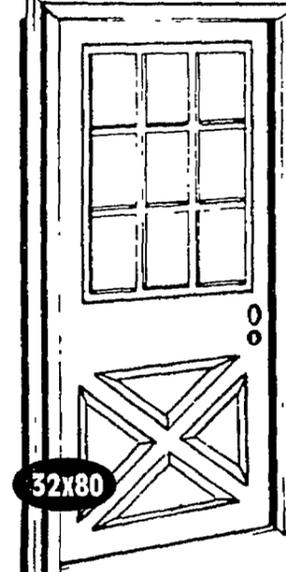
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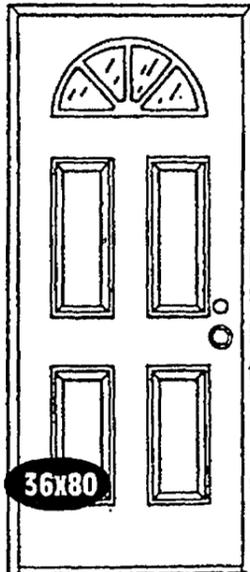
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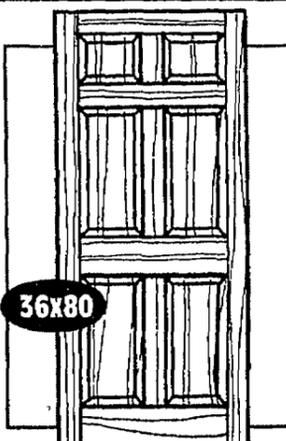
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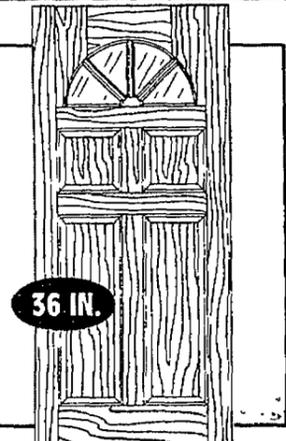


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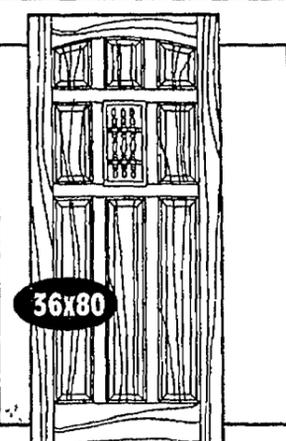


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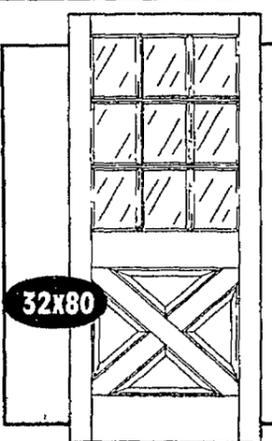


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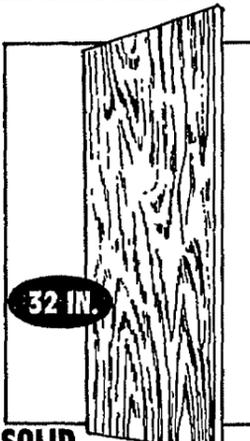


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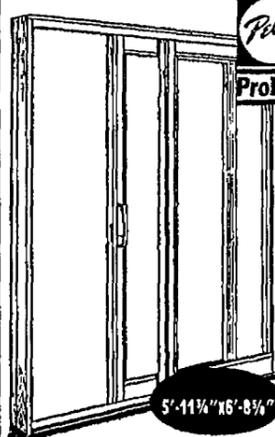
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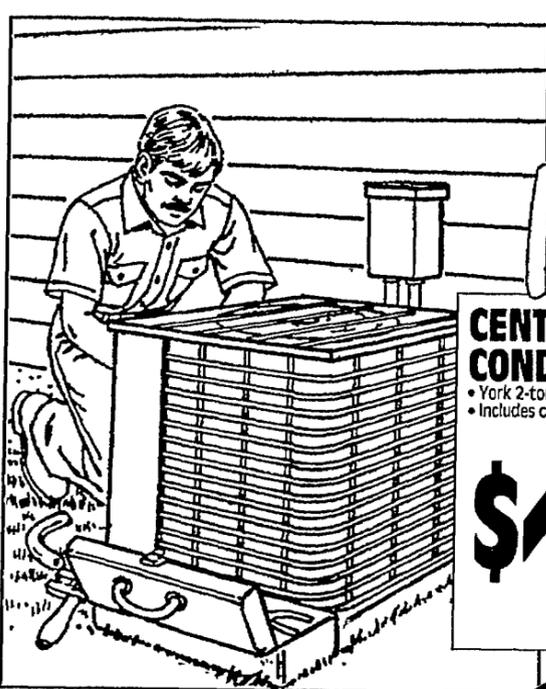
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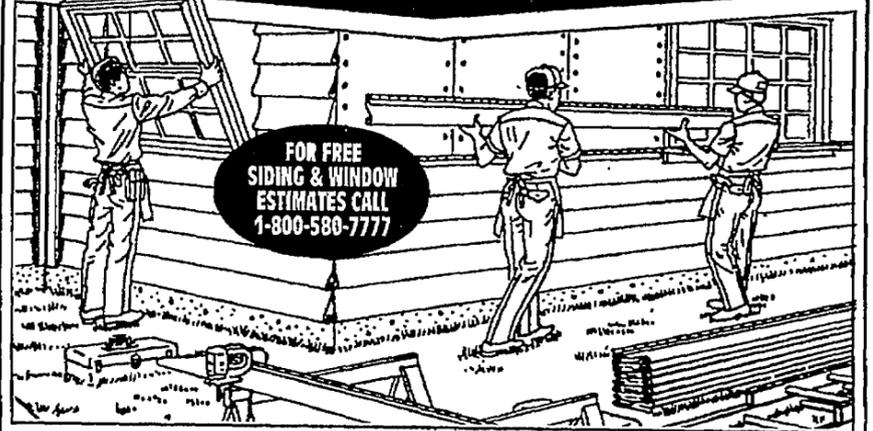
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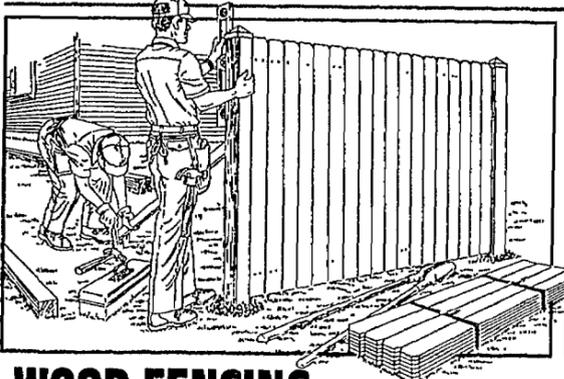
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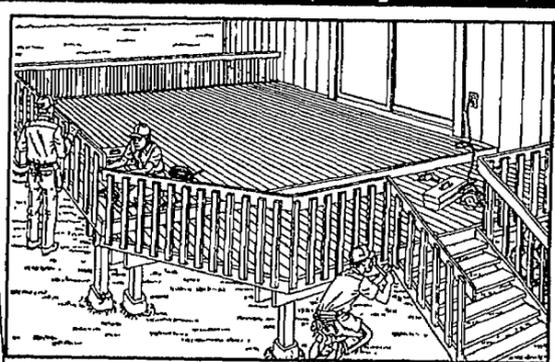


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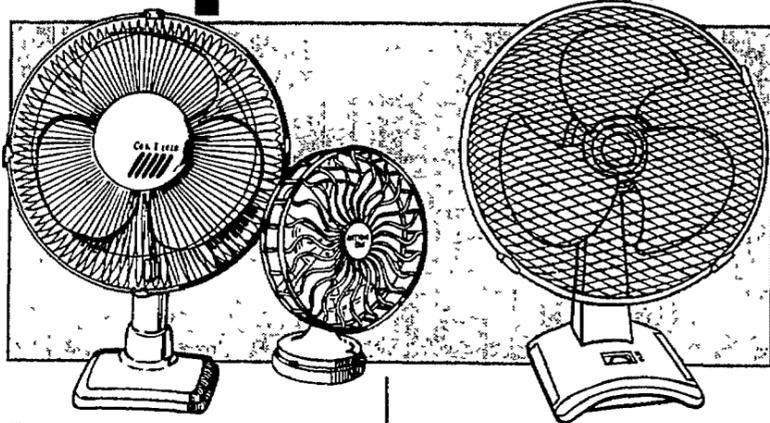
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- Use on a desk or in a window.
- Good for medium or large rooms.

24⁹⁹

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16" EURO DESIGN DESK FAN

- Sleek European styling.
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- Great way to cool off the home or office.

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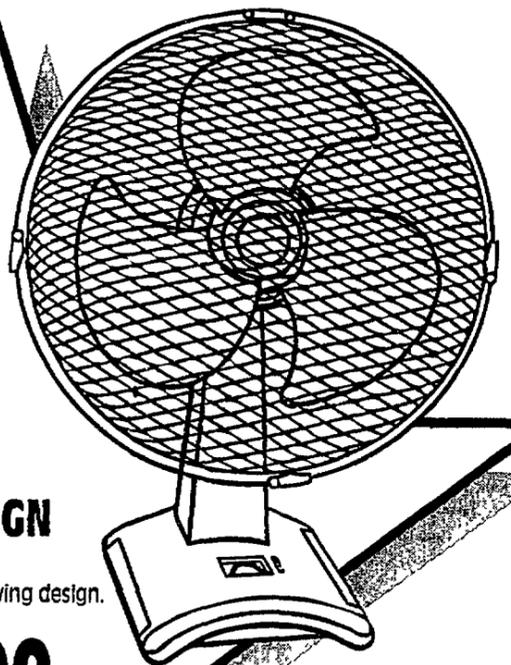
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12" EURO DESIGN DESK FAN

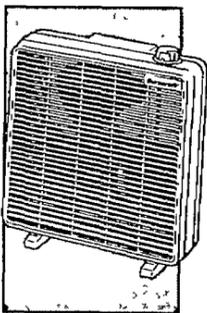
- Compact space saving design.
- 12" oscillating fan.

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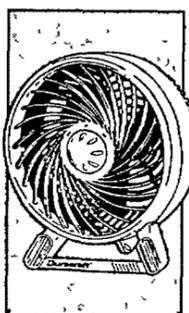


Duracraft® 10" BOX TABLE AND WINDOW FAN WITH CHILD RESISTANT SAFEGUARD SWITCH

- Powerful 2-speed motor.

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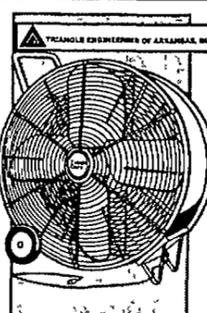


Duracraft® 7" TURBO FAN

- Powerful turbo design.
- Powerful 2-speed motor.
- Open face display color box.
- Easy carrying handle.

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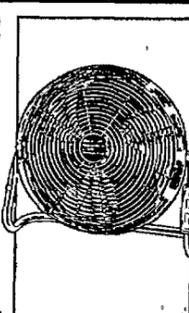


HEAT BUSTER 2 PORTABLE COOLER

- Automatic belt adjusting.
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- Metallic gray baked enamel finish.

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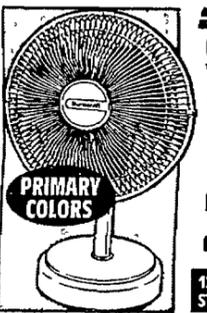


Duracraft® COMMERCIAL GRADE HIGH VELOCITY FAN

- 3-speed powerful motor.
- 4-position easily accessible front mounted control.

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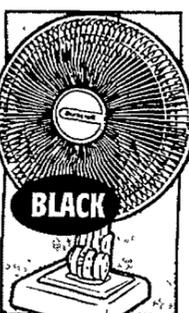
Duracraft® OSCILLATING TABLE FAN

- Powerful 3-speed motor.
- On/off oscillating control.

23⁰⁹

#DT-122

12" PRIMARY STAND FAN **26²⁹**



Duracraft® 12" OSCILLATING TABLE FAN

- Powerful 3-speed motor.
- On/off oscillating control.

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#DT-124

16" BLACK PEDESTAL FAN **33⁵⁹**



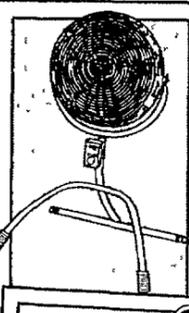
48-SPEED SETTINGS

Duracraft® DUAL WINDOW FAN

- Two electrically reversible fresh air or exhaust controls.

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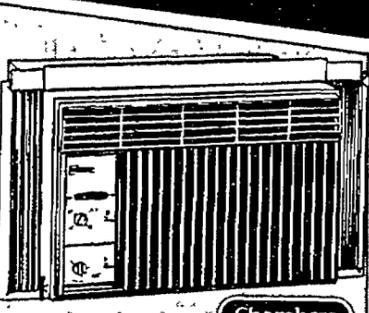
Duracraft® HIGH VELOCITY STAND/FLOOR FAN

- 3-speed motor (super-high-low).
- 4-position front mounted control.

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HEIGHT 60" #DV-519

Extended warranties available.



5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 8.0 energy efficiency ratio.
- 2-way air direction control.
- Adjustable thermostat.

250⁹⁵

3-SPEED FAN #BPAC0500AS



7,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 8.7 energy efficiency ratio
- 3-speed fan.

297¹⁵

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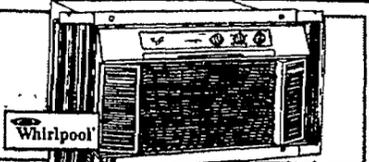


5,900 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 115 volt fast plug-in operation.
- 2-speed fan.

345⁴⁵

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8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 9.0 energy efficiency rating.
- 12 direction air flow.

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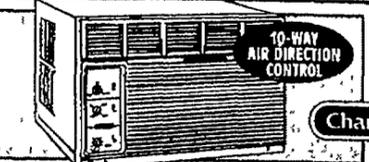


12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 9.0 energy efficiency ratio.
- 3-speed fan.

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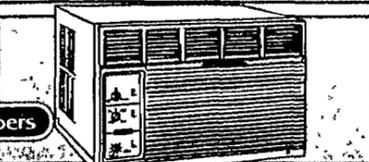


18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 9.0 energy efficiency ratio.
- 3-speed fan.

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#BPAC1800BS



25,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- 3-speed fan.
- Adjustable thermostat.
- Fan only setting.

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VORNADO COMPACT AIR CIRCULATOR

- Whole room circulation.
- Directable air flow.

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BASIC CIRCULAR **\$72**

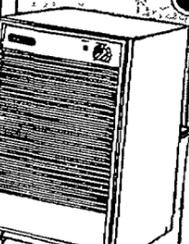


12" / 3 SPEED PUSHBUTTON FAN

- Will completely circulate all the air in a 12'x18' room in 3-1/2 minutes.

20⁹⁹

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- 25 pts./24 hrs. max. moisture removal.
- Automatic de-ice.
- Automatic humidistat.

177⁴⁵

115 VOLT

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40 PINT **208⁹⁵**



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#2150S



16" / 3 SPEED PUSHBUTTON FAN

- Convenient carrying handle.

19⁵¹

#2151S

16" PEDESTAL **22⁴⁰**



THE "CYCLONE" FAN

- Full 360° adjustable rotation.
- Positions securely lock into place.
- 3-speed.

31⁴⁹

#3500



16" OSCILLATING WALL MOUNT

- 3-speed, permanently lubricated motor.
- 3-way oscillation.
- Steel safety grilles.

43¹⁹

#3163A



12" HASSOCK FAN

- Will completely circulate all the air in a 14'x18' area in 3-1/2 minutes.

46⁶⁹

#2152



30" PEDESTAL FAN

- 3-speed, permanently lubricated motor.
- Pull cord speed control switch.

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#3130



DESK/FLOOR/WINDOW FAN

- Highest air flow of any personal fan.
- Ultra-light for portability.
- 2-speeds.

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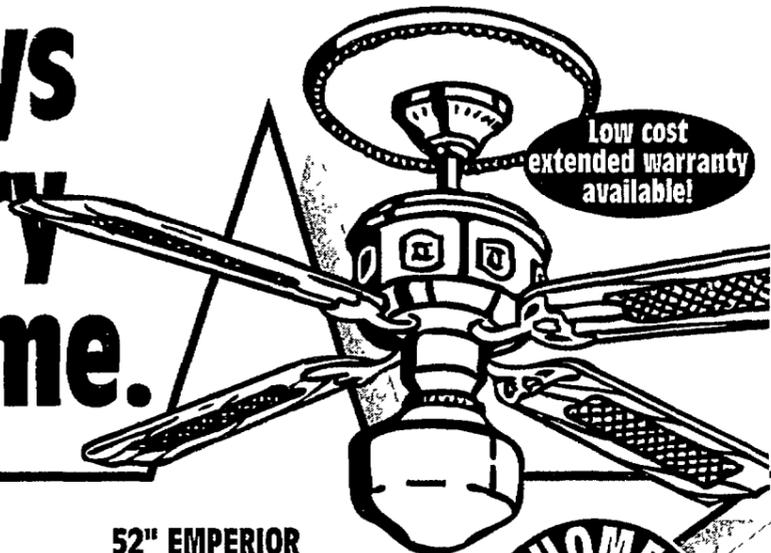
- 5-year warranty.

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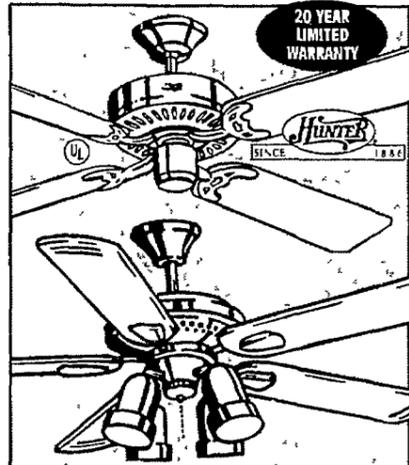
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44" COASTAL BREEZE™ CEILING FAN
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WHITE, ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS

\$67 52" ANTIQUE, POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE

52" ANTIQUE CEILING FAN

• 5 high gloss blades.
• 4 spot lights.
• 5 die cast blade clips.
#DJ52VA SL1

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WHITE, POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS

SQUARE DEAL

52" EMPEROR CEILING FAN

• Antique or pure brass finish.
• Four cane inserted wood blades.
• Reversible motor.
• Built-in 3-speed control.
• Complete with school house light kit.

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IN HOME Installation SERVICE

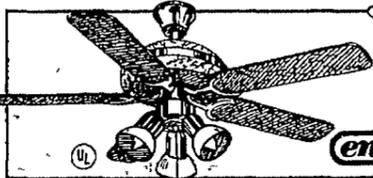
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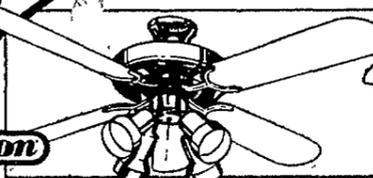
52" CRYSTAL FAN WITH LIGHT KIT
• Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit. #DCR 52-BL

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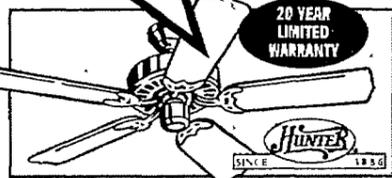
52" ITALIAN MARBLE CEILING FAN
• 5 Italian black marble finish blades.
• Light kit included. #3ML-52MB0

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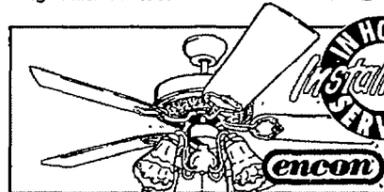
52" 5 BLADE CEILING FAN
• Multi-colored ceiling fan with light kit included.
• Easy installation. #5FT52NES

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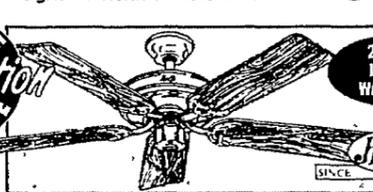
52" SUMMER BREEZE CEILING FAN
• Choose from antique brass, polished brass or white. #22510/14/16

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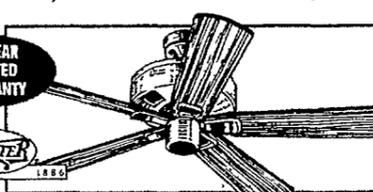
52" 5 BLADE CEILING FAN
• Choose from white or polished brass finishes. #5GN 52WPC/PBC

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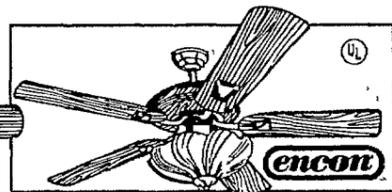
52" 3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT LEGACY
• Available in white PB, antique or polished brass #23649/40/44

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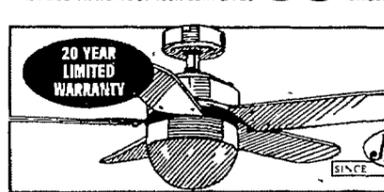
52" INFINITI CEILING FAN
• Available in antique, polished brass, or white. #25280/84/86

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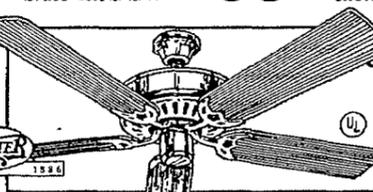
52" NUVO CHERRYWOOD
• High-gloss cherrywood finish on motor and blades w/ chrome accents. #5NC52CHS

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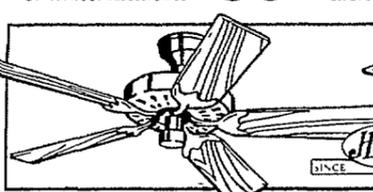
INTEGRATED LIGHT 44"/3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT INNOVA
• Light fixture accommodates 2-60 watt bulbs. #25706

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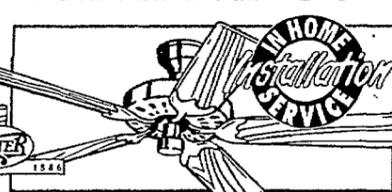
52" STUDIO CEILING FAN
• 5 reversible blades.
• Available in white, antique brass or bright brass. #25730/4/6

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WHITE ORIGINAL CEILING FAN
• Electrically reversible.
• Brass finish never needs polishing. #23530

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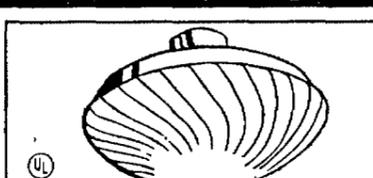
5 BLADE ORIGINAL CEILING FAN
• Choose from polished brass
• Easy installation. #23854/6

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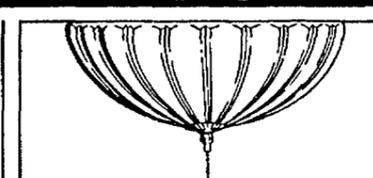
ASSORTED LIGHT KITS CHOOSE FROM: TRIPLE LIGHT BRASS OR WHITE TRACK LIGHT KIT

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#LL356BB LL356WH



SINGLE LIGHT KIT
• Opal swirled glass shade.
• Available in antique brass, bright brass and white glass. #40174

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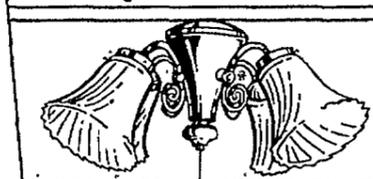
2 LIGHT CEILING FAN KIT
• Accented in bright brass.
• 10" fluted etched glass w/ 2 lights.
• Frosted glass.
• Bulbs not included. #CF209BB

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4 LIGHT CEILING FAN KIT
• 4 light ceiling fan light kit.
• Available in bright brass.
• UL listed.
• Bulbs not included. #CF474BB

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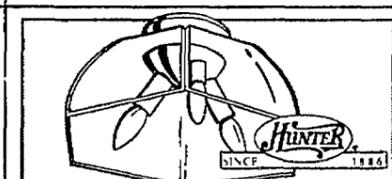
4 LIGHT CEILING FAN KIT
• Available in antique brass.
• Tuba shaped w/ 4 swirled crystal glass.
• Bulbs not included. #LL-404-3AB

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4 FROSTED LIGHT KIT
• Frosted glass swirl shades.
• Available in white, antique and bright brass.
• UL listed.
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10" CURVED GLASS LIGHT KIT
• 10"-4 light fan kit with curved and beveled glass.
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• Strong and long lasting.
• For use in ceiling fans and chandeliers.

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• Extra heavy filament for use in ceiling fans.
• 2-60W bulbs.

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CEILING FAN PAN BOX
• 35 Lb. Wt. limit.

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CEILING FAN STEEL BOX
• Joist mounting.

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CEILING FAN SADDLE BOX
• Installs fast and easy.
• UL listed for support of ceiling fans up to 35 Lbs.

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4" OCTAGON BOX WITH FLAT BRACKET
• 2-1/8" deep.
• Metal screws not included.

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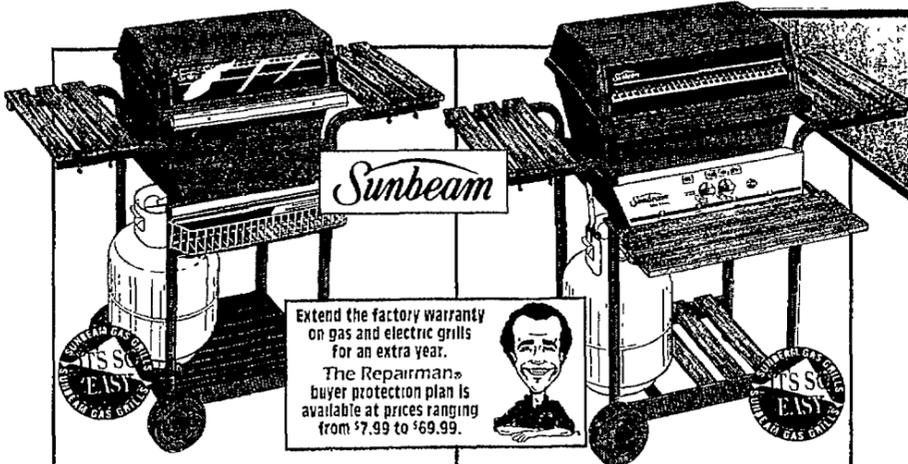
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4" OCTAGON BOX WITH FLAT BRACKET
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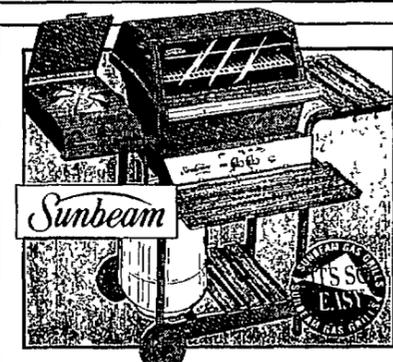
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35,000 BTU GAS GRILL
 • Fold away honey stained front table
 • Easy-clean porcelain coated cooking grid
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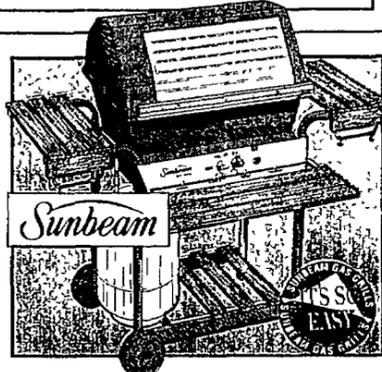


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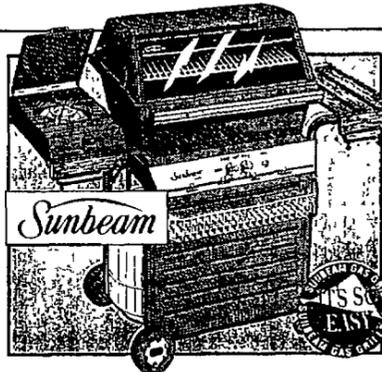
35,000 BTU GAS GRILL
 • Deluxe 12,000 BTU side burner
 #B4749

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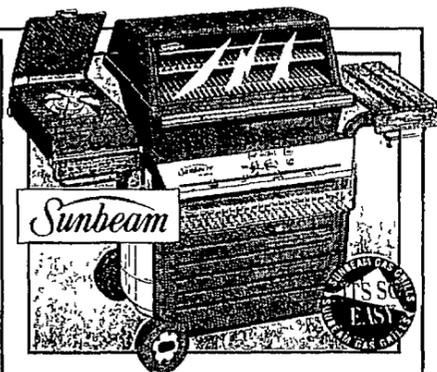
40,000 BTU GAS GRILL
 • Two honey stained side tables
 #E4041

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40,000 BTU GAS GRILL
 • Deluxe 12,000 BTU side burner
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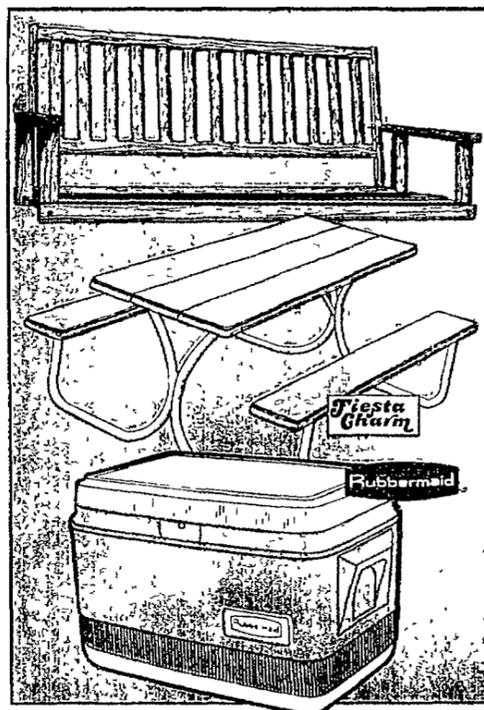
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44,000 BTU GAS GRILL
 • Deluxe 12,000 BTU side burner
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We'll get you squared away to enjoy the outdoors on your porch or in the park!



5 FOOT PORCH SWING

• Complete hardware set (chain, ceiling hooks, nuts, bolts, etc.) included for easy and quick assembly #160 PHU

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6 FOOT PICNIC TABLE

• Side thru seating
 • Made in U.S.A. #FC-40

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34 QUART ICE CHEST

• Hinged lid is sturdy enough to use as a table or seat #1935-26

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4 FOOT MAHOGANY GLIDER

• Ball bearing suspension for smooth, gentle, relaxing motion #FC-644V

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WOODEN PARK BENCH

• 49" x 26 1/2" x 30 1/4"
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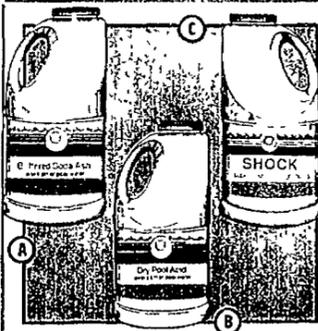
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5 GALLON WATER COOLER

• Heavy-duty construction resists dents and corrosion #1685

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Make your pool sparkle for less with **PH PLUS** and **SHOCK** from Builders Square.



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 • Raises and stabilizes pH #056-8

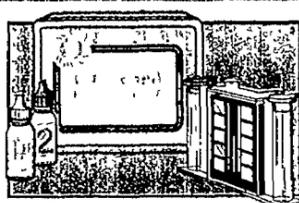
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B. PH MINUS ADJUSTER
 • Safer than liquid, reduces pH #042-8

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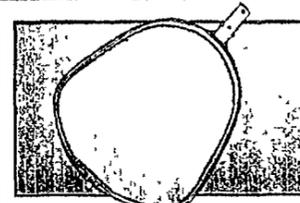
C. SHOCK TREATMENT
 • Fast acting-fast dissolving superchlorinating granules #035-6

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2 WAY WATER TEST KIT
 • For pools and spas #1439

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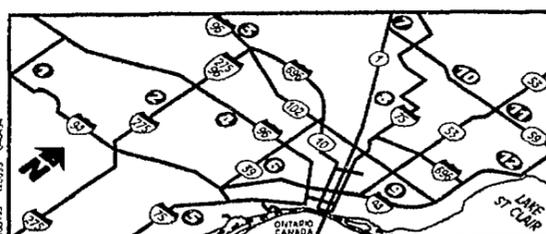
IMPERIAL LEAF SKIMMER
 • 1/2" pole #520

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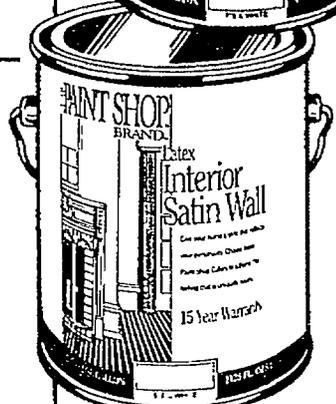
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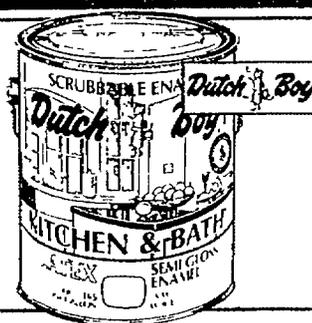
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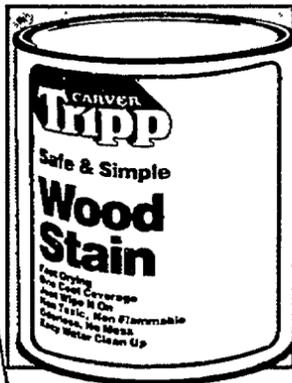
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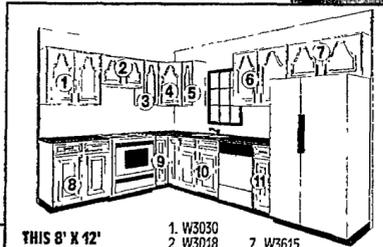
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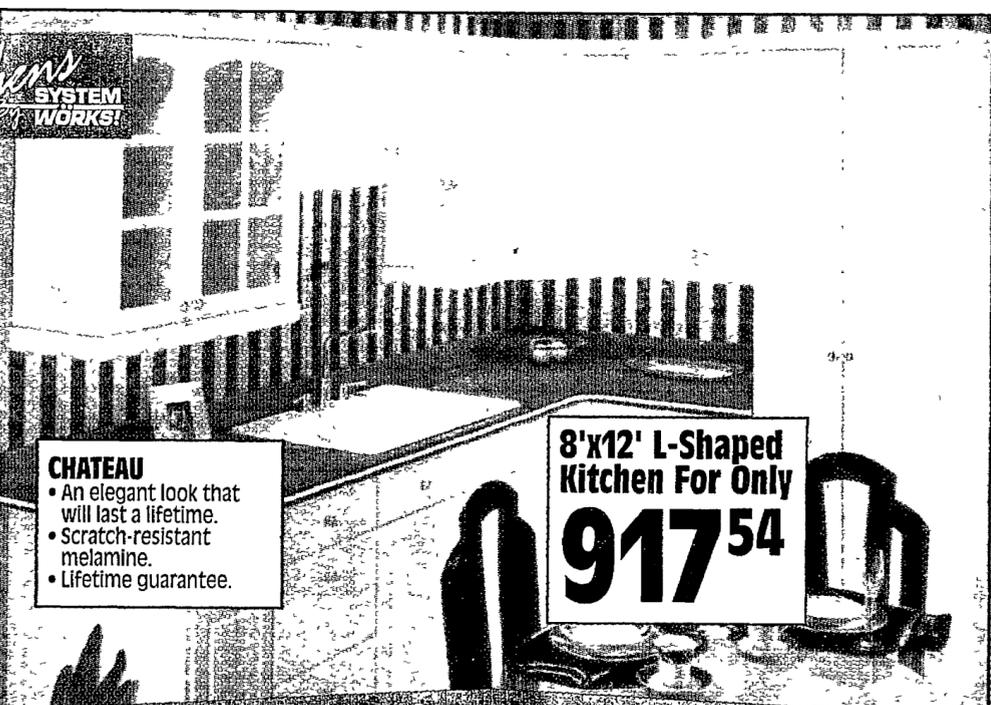


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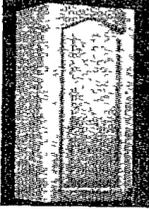
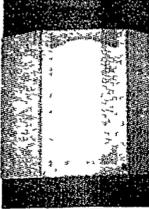
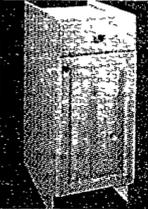
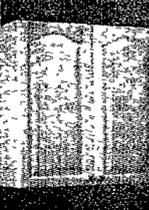
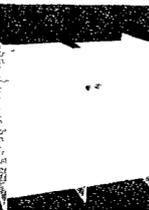
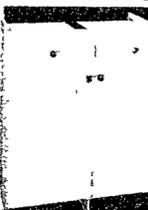


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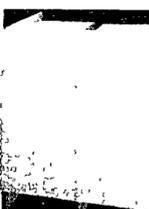
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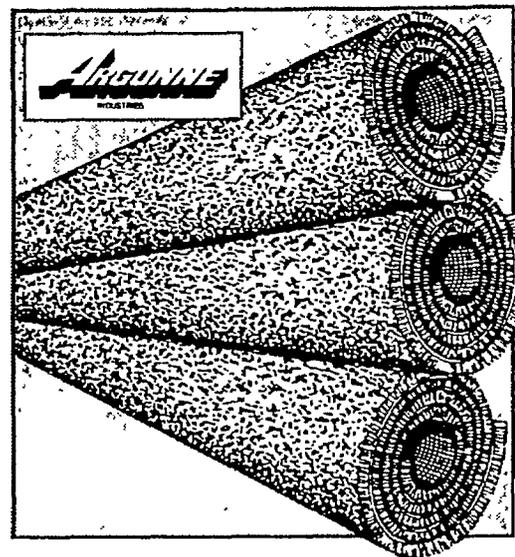
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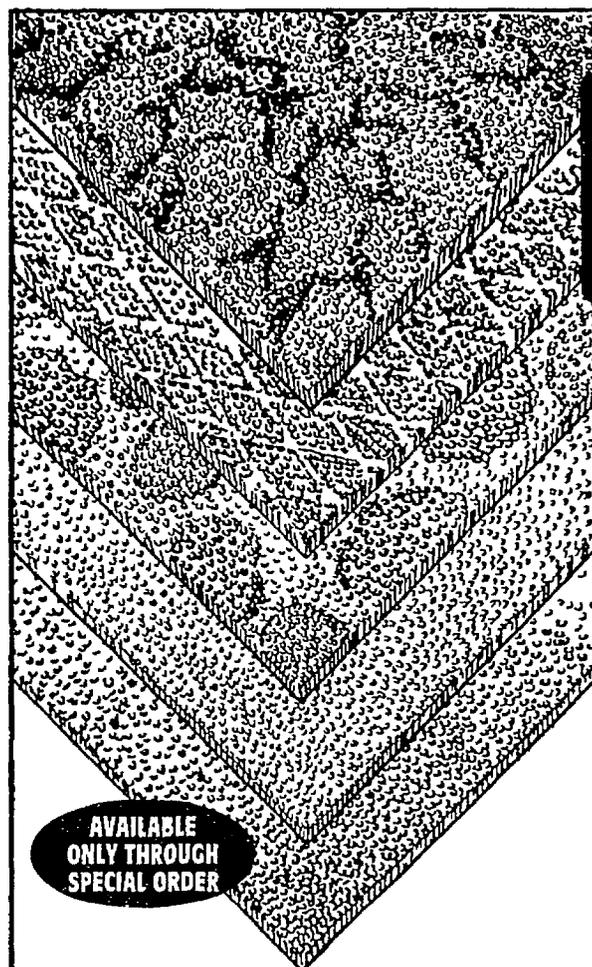
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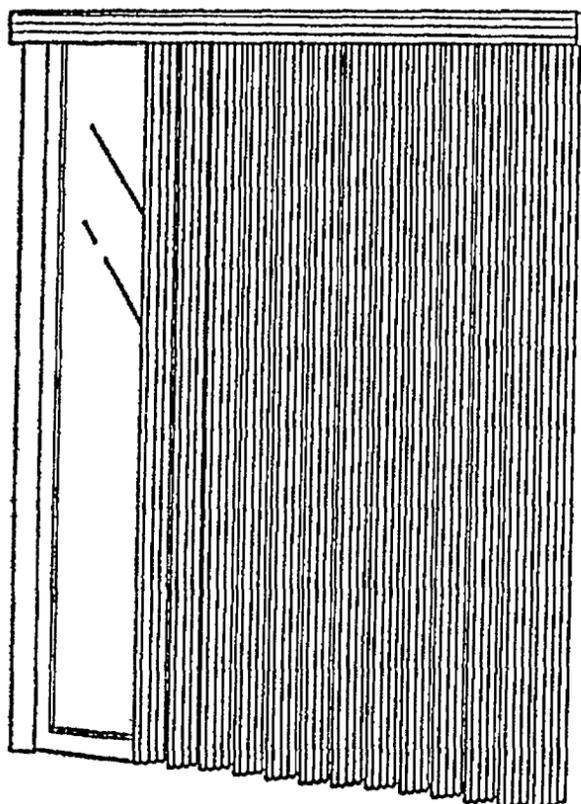
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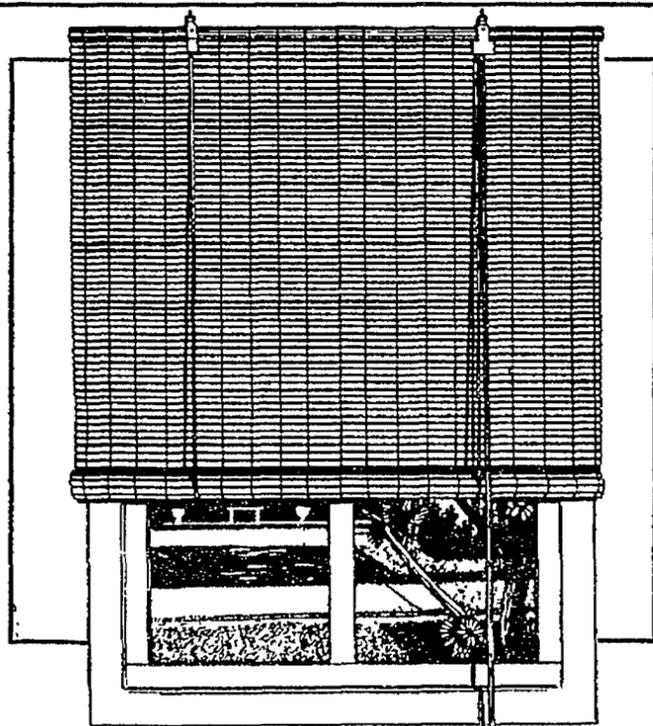
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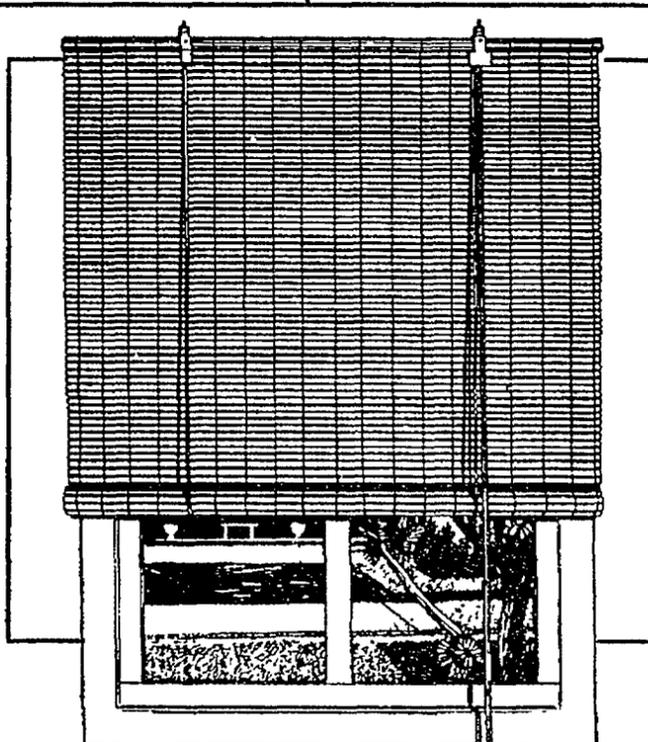
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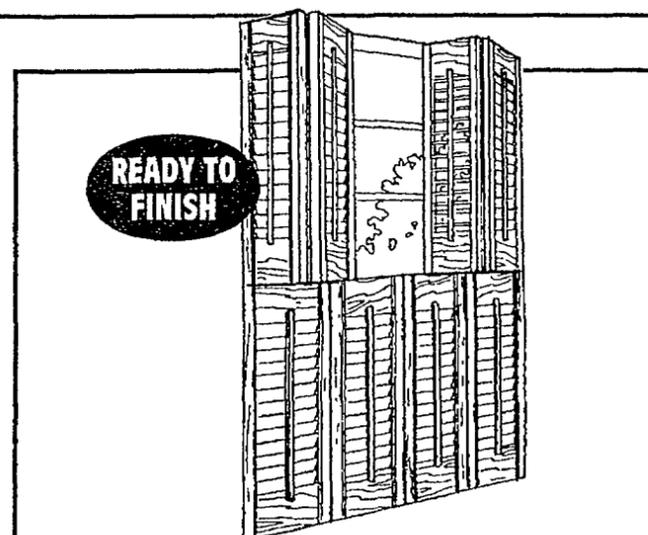
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3'x6'	6.49	8'x6'	17.39
4'x6'	8.69		
5'x6'	10.89	10'x6'	21.77



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3'x6'	10.15	8'x6'	20.25
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7"	4.46		6.23		
8"	5.18	6.05	7.07	8.16	9.12
9"		6.96	8.05	9.12	10.35
10"		7.56	8.84	10.21	11.44
11"		8.58	9.84	11.33	12.77
12"		9.11		12.21	13.70

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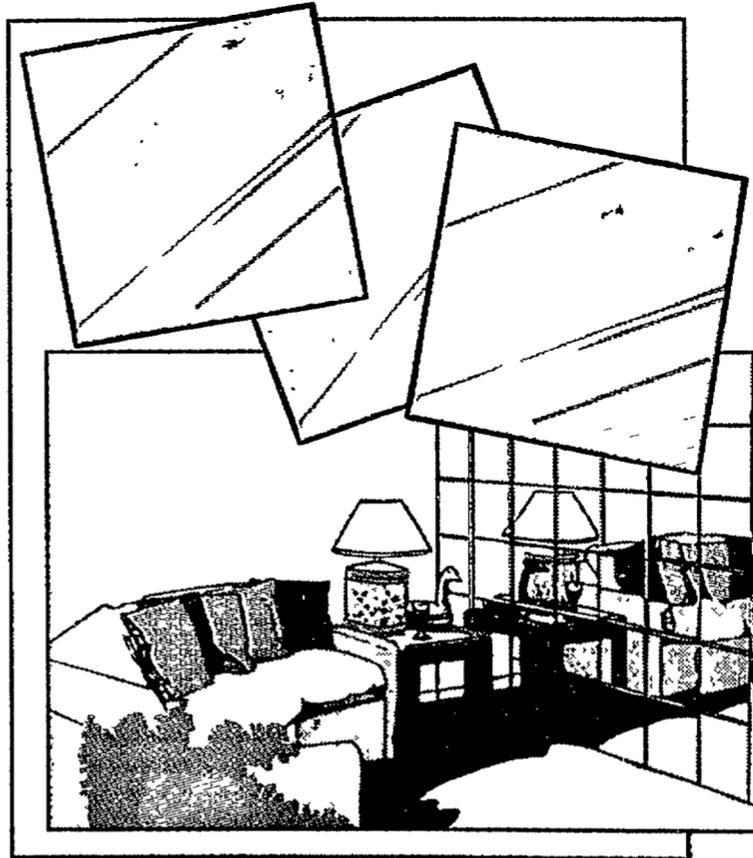
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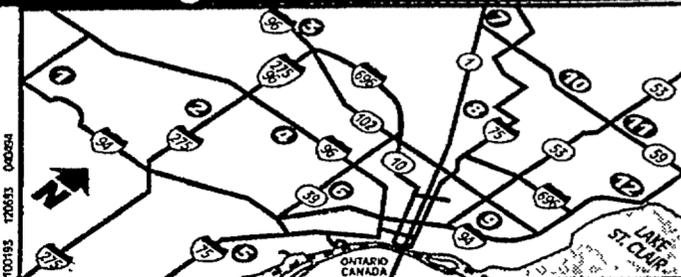
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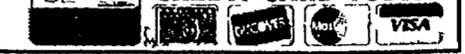
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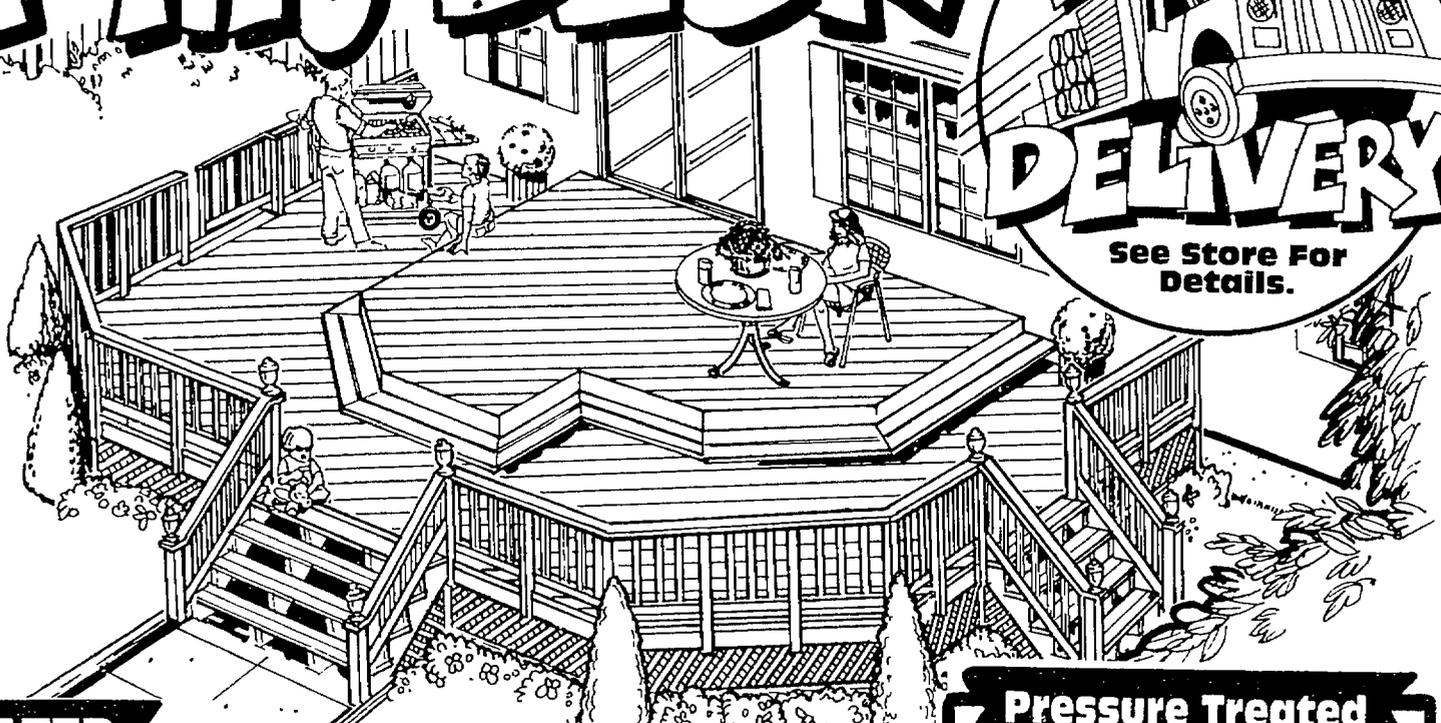
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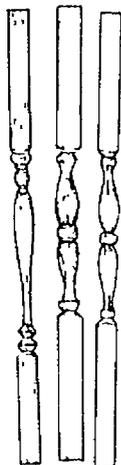
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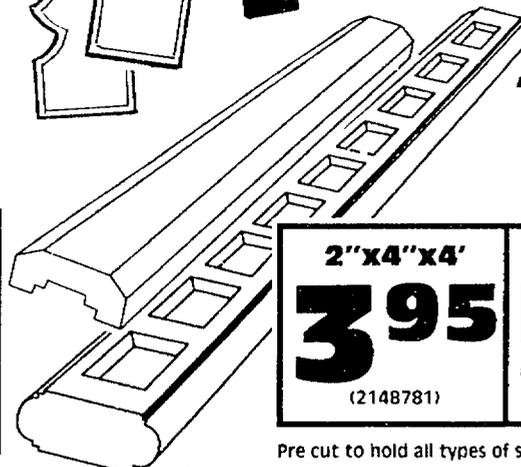
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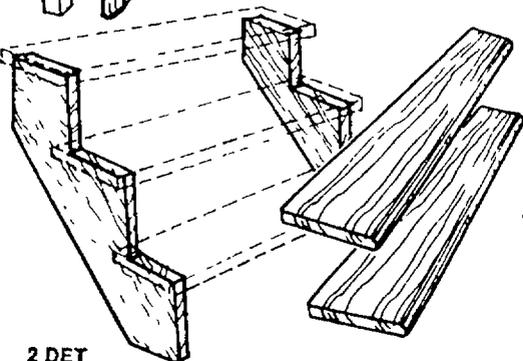
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2 Ft.
x8 Ft.

367
(2046787)

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For 8' LATTICE

'U'-Channel	'H'-Channel
2.65 (2009728)	2.69 (2102879)

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4'x8'
panels

1556
(2046845)

Over twice as thick as regular lattice. Glued and stapled for extra strength.

For 8' Heavy Duty LATTICE

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3.53 (2109924)	3.97 (2109940)

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PANELS

2187
(2144723)

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4.97 (2144889)	6.75 (2144871)

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DECK POSTS

4"x4"-54"
Turned Post
With Notch

10.47
(2148724)

4"x4"-48"
Turned
Post

11.75
(2002111)

4"x4"-48"
Pre-Notched
Post

6.47
(2009694)

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**Mail Box
POST**

1025
(2030229)

• Cedar Post (2008118)..... 18.01
• Mail Box Mounting Plate (2144848) .. 1.93

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Assembled

5 FOOT
1397
(2111144)

7 FOOT
1993
(2111151)

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(2106482)

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1373
(2106474)

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'DOG EAR'

6"x10"
(2002079)

565

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HEAVY
DUTY
(2002277)

'DOG EAR'

4' SECTION

439

Pre-assembled sections. No digging required.

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FLAT TOP

FLEXIBLE EDGING

6"x3 FT.

449

Ideal for sidewalks or flower beds

6"x10' Section

RED CEDAR

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(2148716)

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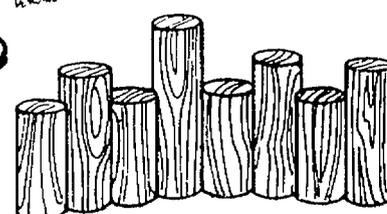
CREATE-A-SCAPE

ROUND TOP

Pressure
Treated
LAWN
EDGING

447
(2102937)

3/4" X 6" X 3"



STAGGERED EDGING

Pressure treated. 6" 8" and 10" heights.

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3' SECTION

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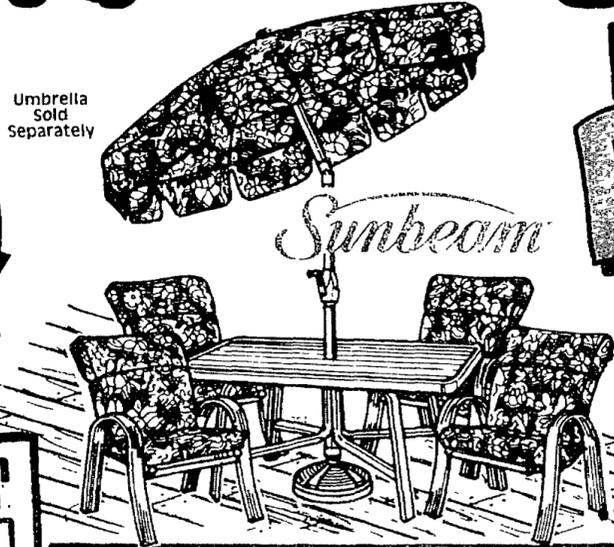
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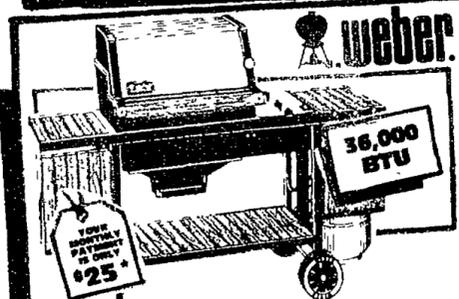
'SAYBROOK' 5-PC. PATIO SET

29883 SET

Set includes: one 38"x60" table and 4 chairs. (4201810) (4204814)



GENESIS I GAS GRILL
36,000 BTU
419



GENESIS II GAS GRILL
36,000 BTU
469

4 VA RI CDF GA CGW CMT BI N'ER JCK LRK DET



MATCHING CHAISE
13275
(4204822)



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7465
(4204840)



Umbrella Extra

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25971 SET

Set includes: 4 chairs and one 54" oval glass table. (4201729) (4201760)



MATCHING CHAISE
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(4201737)



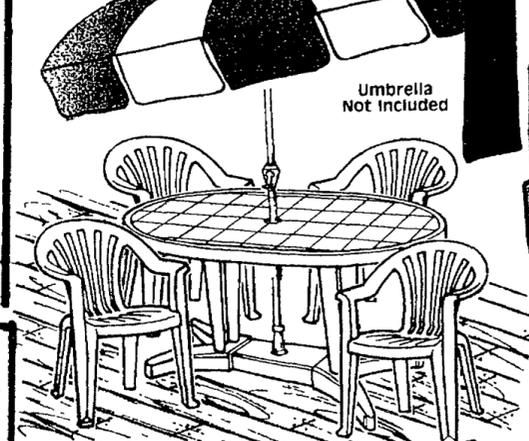
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(4201745)



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6281
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BRAND NAME PATIO FURNITURE

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(4202651)

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6723
(4202925)

'GREEN' 36"x60" OVAL PEDESTAL TABLE
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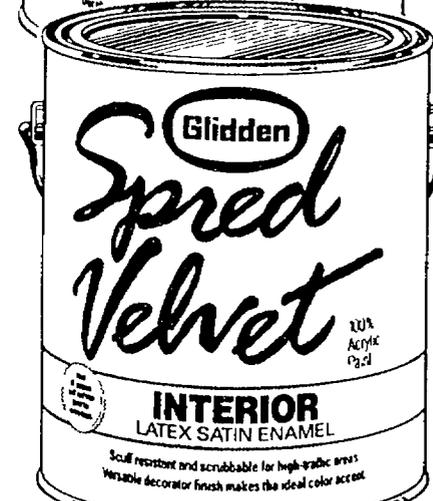


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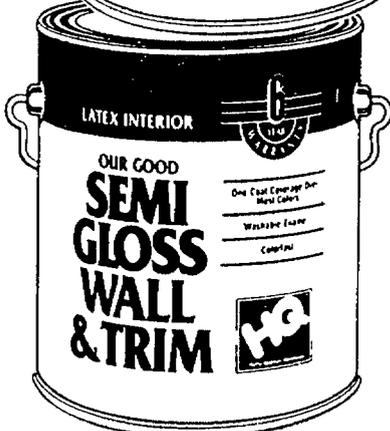


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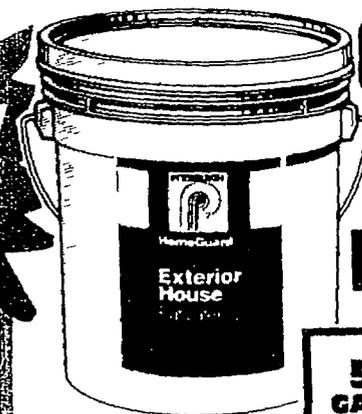
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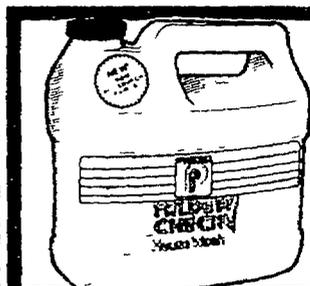
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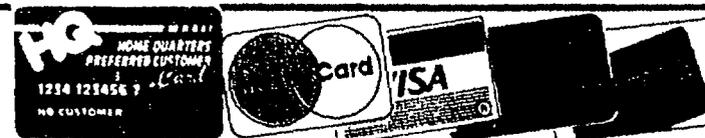
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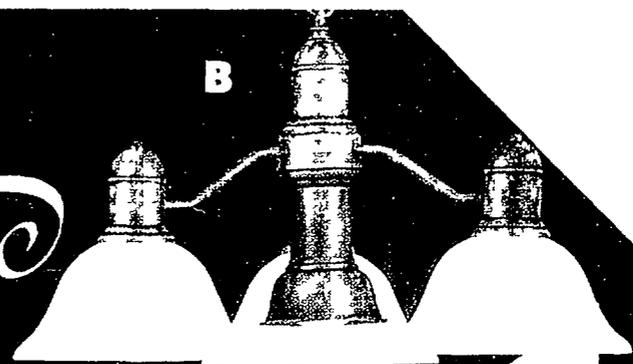


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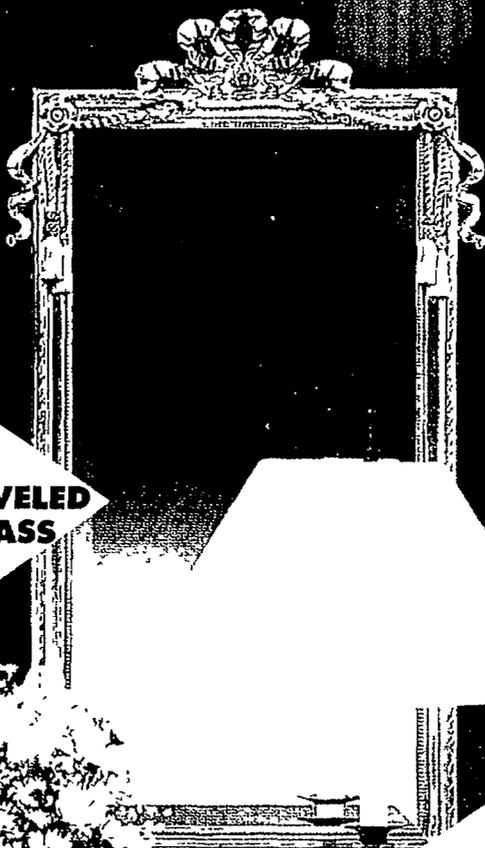
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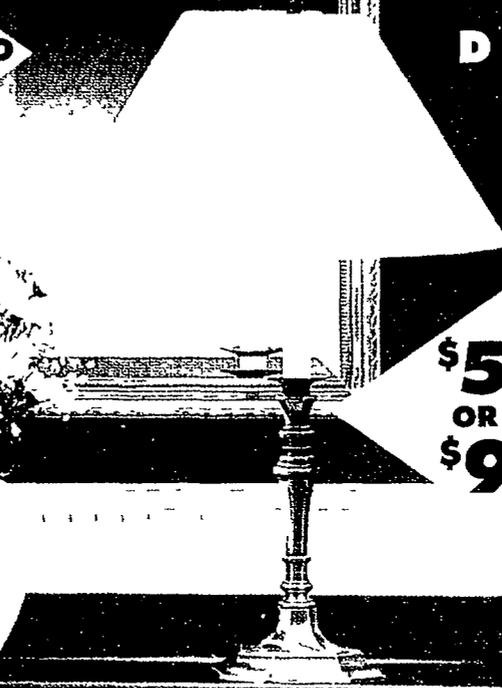


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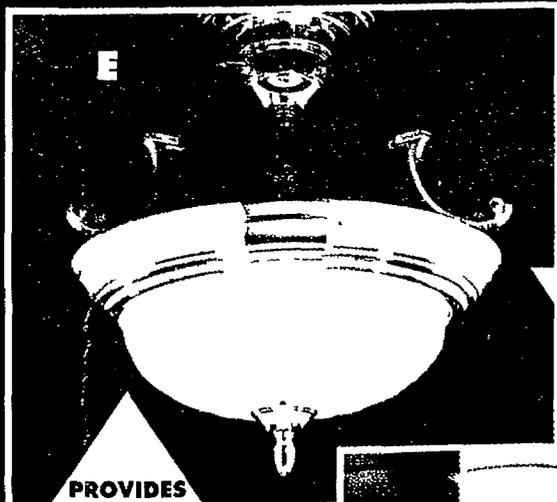
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D. TABLE LAMP
QC617A -
Ht. 22" **\$59⁹⁵**
OR
2 FOR \$99⁹⁵

E. SEMI-FLUSH FIXTURE
ML166B - Ht. 13", Dia. 13"
\$89⁹⁵

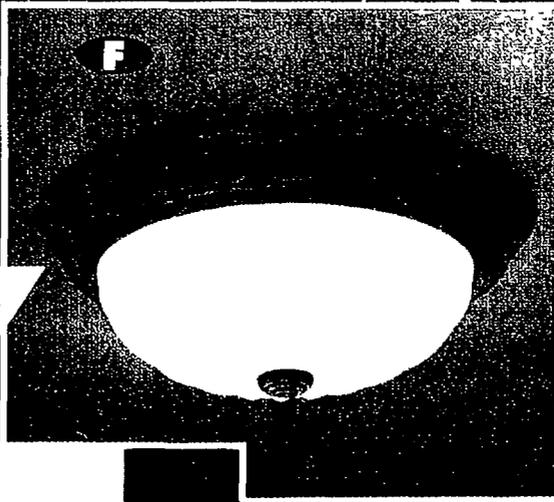
F. FLUSH MOUNT FIXTURE
ML182V - Ht. 4", Dia. 11"
\$29⁹⁵

MANY OTHER FINISHES & SIZES AVAILABLE



PROVIDES BOTH UPLIGHT & DOWNLIGHT

YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHES

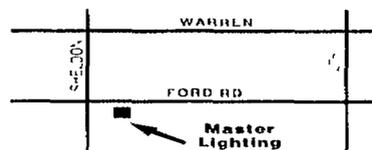


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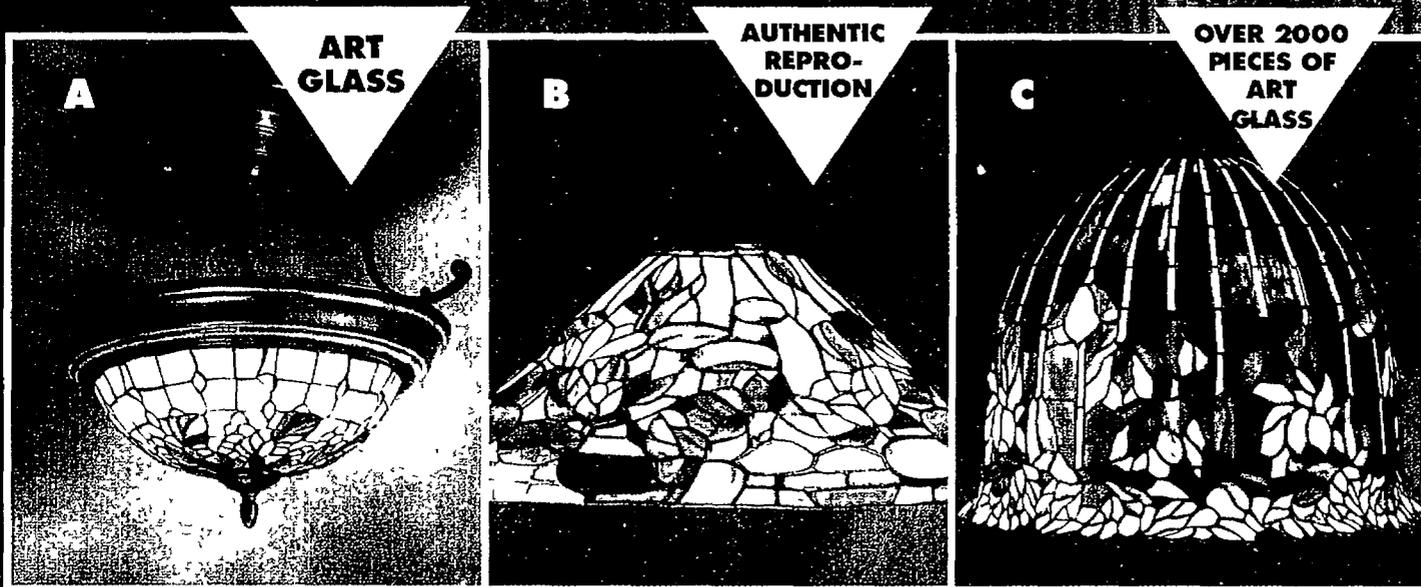
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**ART
GLASS**

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DUCTION**

**OVER 2000
PIECES OF
ART
GLASS**

**A. LEADED STAINED
GLASS SEMI-FLUSH
FIXTURE**

TF167Z2 - Ht. 16", Dia. 16"

\$179⁹⁵

**B. LEADED STAINED
GLASS HANGING
FIXTURE**

TF103R2 - Ht. 9 1/2",
Dia. 19 1/2"

\$279⁹⁵

**C. LEADED STAINED
GLASS HANGING
FIXTURE**

TF130R4 - Ht. 17", Dia. 18"

\$459⁹⁵

**D. LEADED STAINED
GLASS TABLE
LAMP**

TF608Z - Ht. 22"

\$149⁹⁵

**E. LEADED STAINED
GLASS FLOOR
LAMP**

TF917R - Ht. 62"

\$249⁹⁵

**F. 5-LIGHT
CHANDELIER**

QS540D - Ht. 22", Dia. 26"

\$169⁹⁵

**G. 6 LIGHT
CHANDELIER**

QB560B - Ht. 23", Dia. 26"

\$249⁹⁵

**H. 3 LIGHT
CHANDELIER**

AE319Y - Ht. 16", Dia. 25"

\$189⁹⁵

**YOUR
CHOICE OF
FINISHES**

**HALOGEN
DOWN-
LIGHT**

**SOLID
POLISHED
BRASS**

**SOLID
BRASS**

**MANY OTHER
FINISHES & SIZES
AVAILABLE**

QUOIZEL

WALL AND CEILING FIXTURES AT SUPER SAVINGS

**ADJUSTABLE
PULL DOWN
FEATURE**

A

**SOLID
OAK**

B

**ENERGY
SAVING
FLUORESCENT**

C

**ACRYLIC NON-
YELLOWING
LENS**

D

**HAND
BLOWN
GLASS**

E

F

G

H

**YOUR
CHOICE OF
FINISHES**

A. FLUORESCENT HANGING FIXTURE

QF1156W - 33" to 69" adjustable height. Dia. 17"

\$129⁹⁵

B. FLUORESCENT FLUSH MOUNT FIXTURE

QF1127 - Ht. 3", Dia. 12"

\$69⁹⁵

C. FLUORESCENT FLUSH MOUNT FIXTURE

WH1091 - Ht. 3 1/2", Dia. 14"

\$59⁹⁵

D. FLUORESCENT FLUSH MOUNT FIXTURE

QF1114 - Ht. 3", Dia. 12"

\$39⁹⁵

E. WALL SCONCE

LG827FW - Ht. 11", W. 10", Ext. 5"

\$79⁹⁵

F. WALL SCONCE

LG827FO - Ht. 14", W. 9", Ext. 5"

\$59⁹⁵

G. WALL SCONCE

LG856B - Ht. 9 1/2", W. 10", Ext. 5"

\$49⁹⁵

H. FLUSH MOUNT FIXTURE

AU155Z - Ht. 3 3/4", Dia. 11 1/4"

\$39⁹⁵

**MANY OTHER
FINISHES & SIZES
AVAILABLE**

QUOIZEL

BIG DEALS ON BRIGHT IDEAS FOR OUTDOORS



A. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

KI9046B - Ht. 20", Dia. 9"
\$129⁹⁵

B. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

KI8332B - Ht. 10", W. 6",
 Ext. 7"
\$89⁹⁵

C. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

NY8316V - Ht. 13", W. 9",
 Ext. 8"
\$79⁹⁵

D. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

NY9042V - Ht. 21", Dia. 11"
\$129⁹⁵

E. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

AT8289M - Ht. 10", Dia. 6",
 Ext. 7"
\$49⁹⁵

F. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

AT8939V - Ht. 34", W. 8",
 Ext. 9" with tail
\$129⁹⁵

G. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

AT8936V - Ht. 17", W. 6",
 Ext. 8" without tail
\$69⁹⁵

H. OUTDOOR FIXTURE

AT9923V - Ht 21", W. 8"
\$99⁵⁰

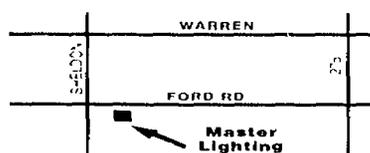
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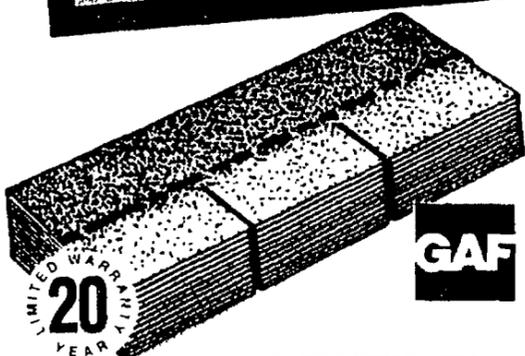
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READY-TO-USE CONCRETE MIX

- 60 LB. GBSRMG60
- Gravel mix
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- Great for small jobs



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- 6' x 8' x 5/8" THICK
- 3-2" x 3" backrails
- Double nailed
- Moulded pickets

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- 4.59** 2' x 8'
- TLP28
- Pressure treated
- Decorative

1" x 6" x 6' .40 TREATED FENCE BOARDS

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- Ideal for flowerbeds walkway borders and landscaping uses

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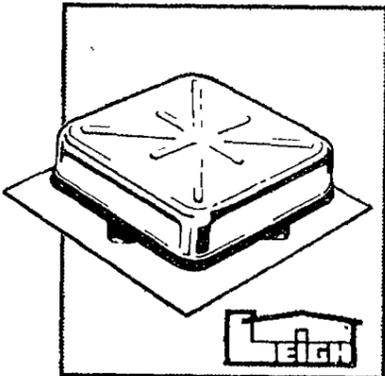
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PREMIUM SHINGLES

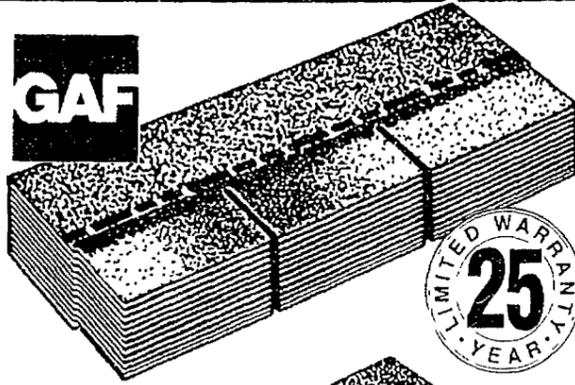
MILL FINISH
ROOF
VENT

3⁴⁵99

- 9" x 9"
- Maximum air movement



GAF



LIMITED WARRANTY
25
YEAR

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
ROYAL SOVEREIGN

7⁹⁹

BUNDLE

23.97
SQUARE

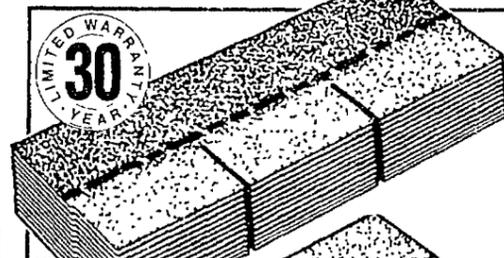
- 3 tab shingle
- Class 'A' fire rating

LOW PROFILE
COIL ATTIC
RIDGE VENT
SYSTEM

45⁹⁹

10 1/2" x 20"

- 30 year limited warranty
- Low profile



LIMITED WARRANTY
30
YEAR

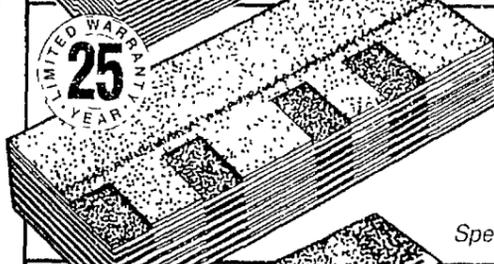
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BUNDLE

34.95 SQUARE

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
MARQUIS
HEAVYWEIGHT

- 3 tab shingle
- Class 'A' fire rating
- Wind resistant



LIMITED WARRANTY
25
YEAR

14²⁵

BUNDLE

57.00 SQUARE

Special Order Some Locations

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
WOODLINE
LAMINATED

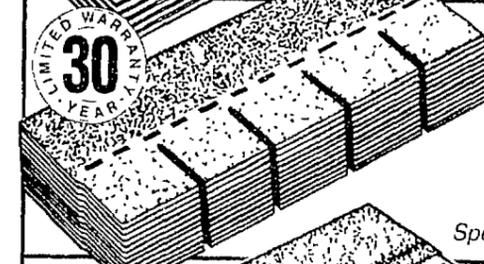
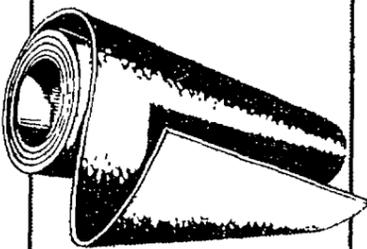
- Dimensional shake look
- Class 'A' fire rating
- Wind resistant

#15
ROOFING
FELT

7⁹⁹

ROLL

- Shingle underlayment
- Sidewall covering



LIMITED WARRANTY
30
YEAR

12⁴⁹

BUNDLE

49.96 SQUARE

Special Order Some Locations

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
SLATELINE
DIMENSIONAL

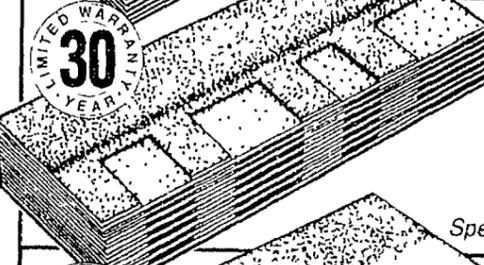
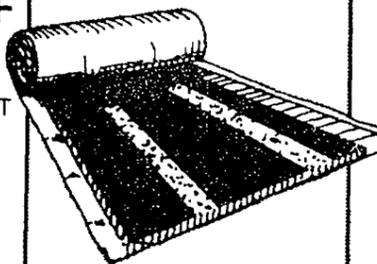
- 5 tab shingle
- Class 'A' fire rating
- Wind resistant

WATERPROOF
BARRIER

36⁹⁹

228 SQ. FT.
PER ROLL

- Seals around nails
- One square roll



LIMITED WARRANTY
30
YEAR

16⁹⁵

BUNDLE

67.80 SQUARE

Special Order Some Locations

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
TIMBERLINE
PREMIUM LAMINATE

- Dimensional shake look
- Class 'A' fire rating
- Wind resistant

DURABLE
VINYL
GUTTER

2⁹⁹

10' SECTION

- Brown or white
- FHA approved



LIMITED WARRANTY
40
YEAR

17⁴⁰

BUNDLE

69.60 SQUARE

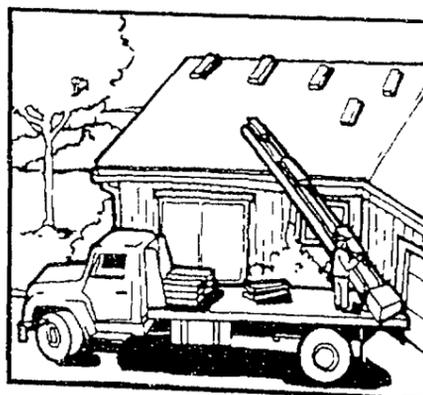
Special Order Some Locations

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT
TIMBERLINE ULTRA
LAMINATED

- Random tab shingle
- Class 'A' fire rating
- Wind resistant

ROOFING CHECKLIST

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|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SHINGLES | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RIDGE VENT |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROOFING NAILS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RIDGE CAP |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROOFING HAMMER | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DRIP EDGE |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DECK DRI | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GUTTER & PARTS |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FELT | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHIMNEY STACK FLASHING |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FLASHING | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UTILITY KNIFE |
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- EVERY THING YOU NEED ASK US!



**ROOFTOP
DELIVERY
AVAILABLE**

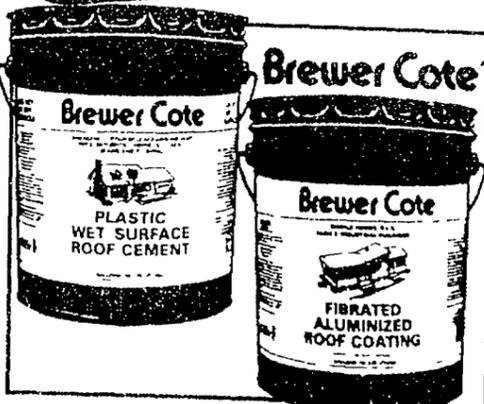
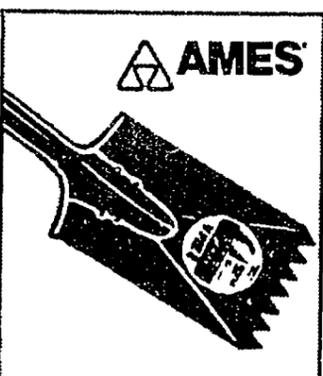
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ROOFERS
SPADE

19⁹⁹

15-655

- Notched point blade



ROOF COATINGS

WET SURFACE PLASTIC

12⁹⁹ • Wet or dry surfaces
5 GALLON

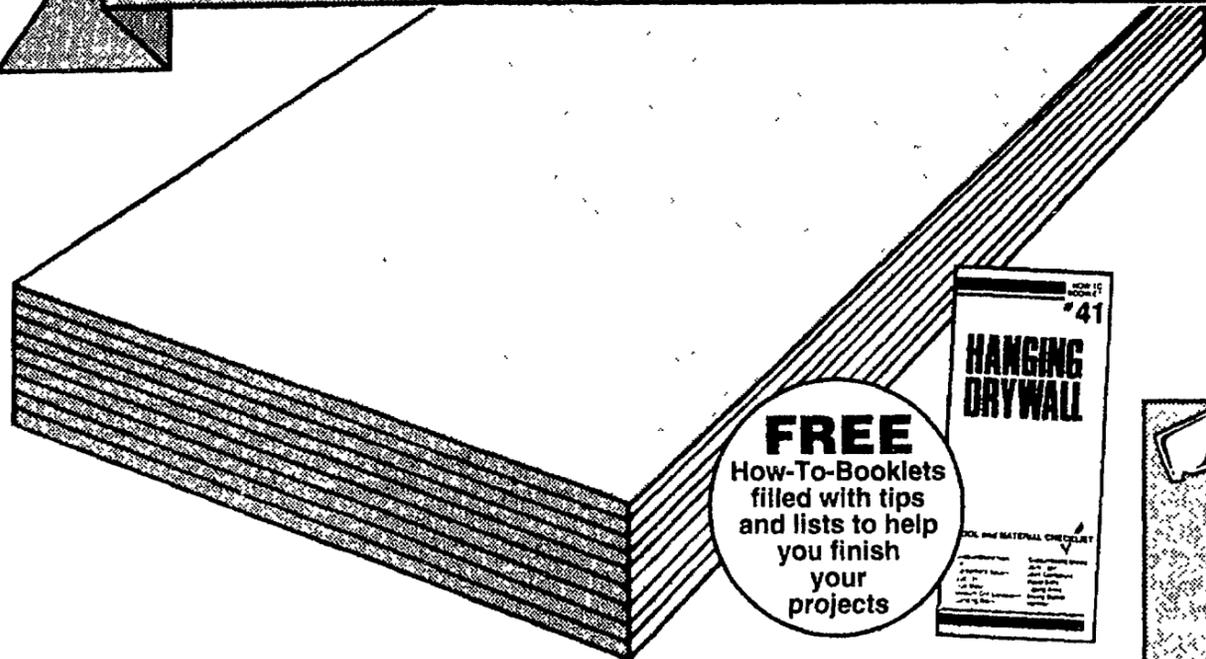
FIBROUS ROOF COATING

12⁹⁹ • Protects from weather
5 GALLON

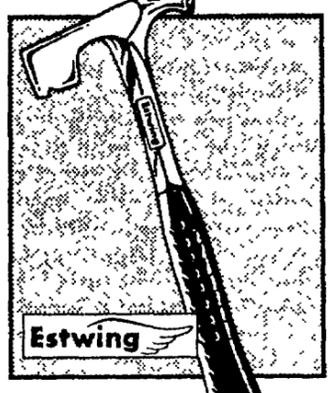
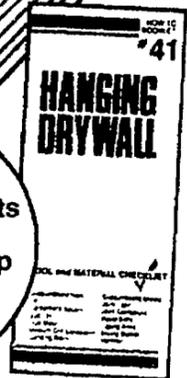
& DRYWALL

DRYWALL CHECKLIST

- DRYWALL
 - DRYWALL NAILS OR SCREWS
 - JOINT TAPE
 - JOINT COMPOUND
 - LEVEL
 - CARPENTER'S SQUARE
 - RAZOR KNIFE
 - DRYWALL PRIMER
 - CORNERBEAD
 - TAPING KNIFE
 - DRYWALL SAW
 - DUST MASK
 - SPONGE
 - SANDING SCREEN
 - SANDING BLOCK
 - MUD PAN
- EVERYTHING YOU NEED. ASK US!



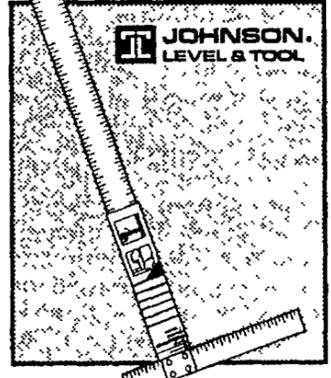
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How-To-Booklets
filled with tips
and lists to help
you finish
your
projects



13"
DRYWALL HAMMER
22⁹⁹ E3-11
• Forged one piece
• Nylon vinyl cushion grip

3⁷⁹ **TAPERED EDGE DRYWALL**
4' x 8' x 1/2" or 3/8" **4.99**
4' x 12' x 1/2" **6.19**

TAPERED EDGE FIRECODE **MOISTURE RESISTANT**
5⁶⁹ • 4' x 8' x 5/8" • One hour firespread
6⁴⁹ • 4' x 8' x 1/2" • Can be tiled, painted or paneled over



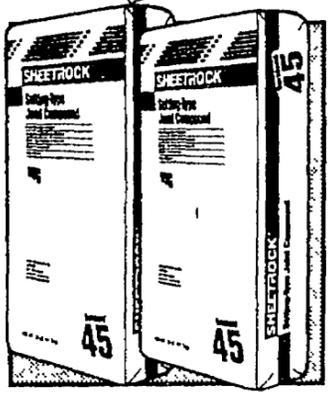
DRYWALL 'T' SQUARE
11⁹⁹ JTS48
• 2" x 47 7/8"
• Aluminum

READY MIXED JOINT COMPOUND

USG Plus 3
Total Joint Compound

ALL PURPOSE
8⁴⁹ 61.7 LB. CARTON
• Non asbestos

USG PLUS 3
9⁹⁹ 4.5 GALLON BOX
• Easier to sand smooth



EASY SAND SETTING JOINT COMPOUND
7⁹⁹ 18 LB. BAG
• Ready to sand in 45 minutes
• Asbestos free

ADD INSULATION TO WALLS & HARD TO REACH AREAS

REBATE

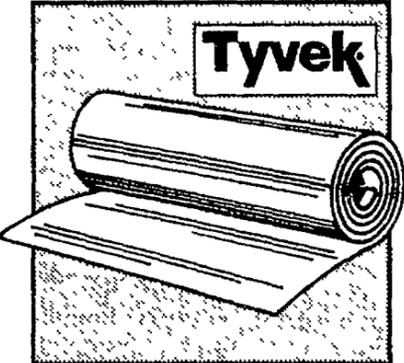
7.59 Sale Price
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6.59 Your Final Cost

GUARDIAN
The Pro's Choice
FIBERGLASS INSULATION

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3 1/2" x 15" FACED
6⁵⁹ R-11
50 SQ. FT. MINI ROLL AFTER REBATE
• For interior walls
• Easy to staple

WEATHERIZER
INSULATION
• EASILY INSTALLED
• NON-FRITTING
• LIGHTWEIGHT
CLASS 1

FREE use of blower with purchase of 20 or more bags.



8 1/2" x 15" UNFACED
6⁵⁹ R-25
22 SQ. FT. AFTER REBATE
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BLOW-IN CELLULOSE
2⁷⁹ 18 LB. BAG
• R-Value 16 at 6.1"
• Flame and moisture resistant

TYVEK HOUSEWRAP
99⁹⁹ 9' x 100'
• Better air barrier & water resistance than the competition

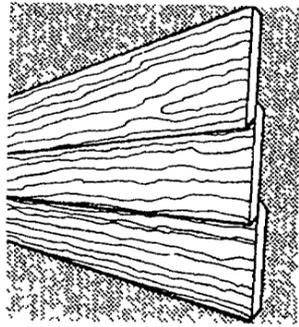
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LUMBER**

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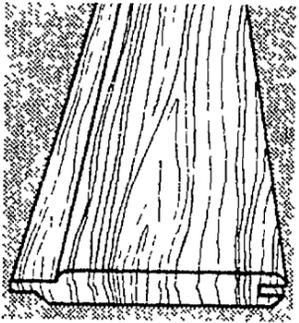
**INNERSEAL
LAP
SIDING**
5⁹⁹

8" x 16" x 7/16"
• Pre-primed finish



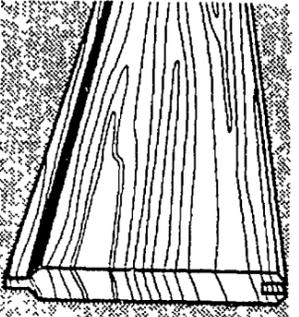
**SPRUCE
PLANK
SIDING**
27[¢]

PER LIN. FT.
1" x 6" WP4-116
• Reversible pattern
• Interior or exterior
• Limited quantities



**RUSTIC
CEDAR
SIDING**
79[¢]

PER LIN. FT.
1" x 6" WP4/WP4
• Rough texture face
• Smooth back
• Reversible



DECORATIVE GROOVED
**T1-11 FIR
PLYWOOD SIDING**
25⁹⁵

4' x 8' x 5/8"
8' O.C.
FT588
• Use indoors or outdoors
• Rough sawn
4' x 9' x 5/8" FIR, 8" O.C.....**33.99**
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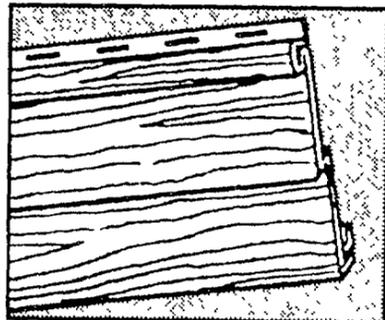
LP INNER SEAL
PANEL SIDING
16⁹⁹

T1-11
4' x 8' x 7/16"
8' O.C.
• Deeply embossed texture
• Pre-primed finish
• Fully warranted
4' x 8' x 5/8".....**22.99**

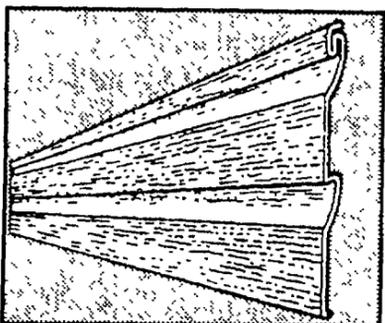
**SIDING
CHECKLIST**

- LADDER
 - TAPE MEASURE
 - CHALK LINE
 - 1/2" INSULATED SHEATHINGS
 - SQUARE
 - LEVEL
 - TIN SNIPS
 - STAPLE GUN
 - UNLOCKING TOOL
 - CRIMPER TOOL
 - HAMMER
 - ALUMINUM SIDING NAILS
 - NAIL HOLE PUNCH
 - CAULK
 - CAULK GUN
 - GUTTER PARTS
- EVERYTHING YOU NEED. ASK US!

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PREMIUM
**DOUBLE 5
VINYL SIDING**
39⁴⁹ PER 100 SQ. FT.
• White
Special Order



PREMIUM WHITE
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VINYL SIDING**
39⁹⁹ PER 100 SQ. FT.
• Woodgrain
Special Order

WOODGRAIN DELUXE DOUBLE 4
WHITE VINYL SIDING
38⁹⁵ 100 SQ. FT. WSD4WS

- Solid color throughout
- Deeply embossed texture
- Always looks brand new
- Maintenance free solid vinyl

**LIMITED
LIFETIME
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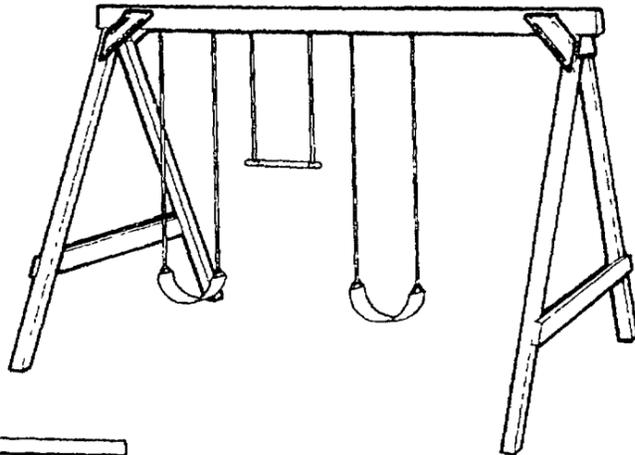
**WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS AVAILABLE
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WOOD PLAYSETS

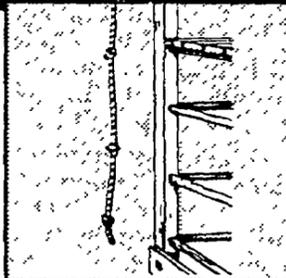
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SCOUT PLUS 12' WESTPOINT SWINGSET
\$125 PROJECT #135

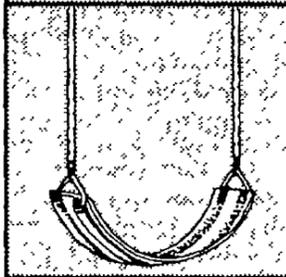
- All treated lumber
- Easy to build
- Free standing



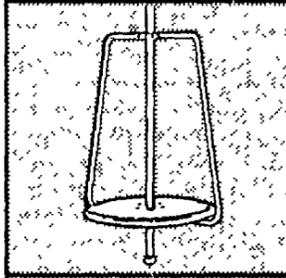
ADD-ON PLAYSET ACCESSORIES



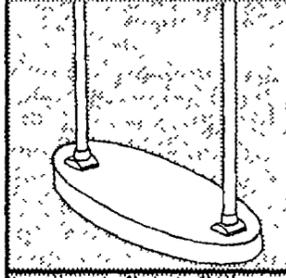
CLIMBING ROPE
749 NE4480
• Strong ultra violet inhibitors



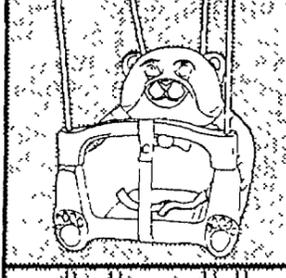
BELTED SAFETY SEAT
1199 NE4460
• Ouchless chain
• Steel reinforced



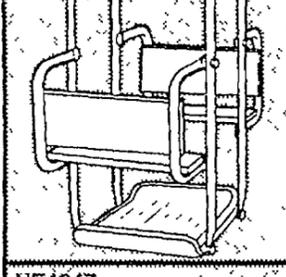
MERRY-GO-ROUND
6649 NE4475
• Fast action turning fun



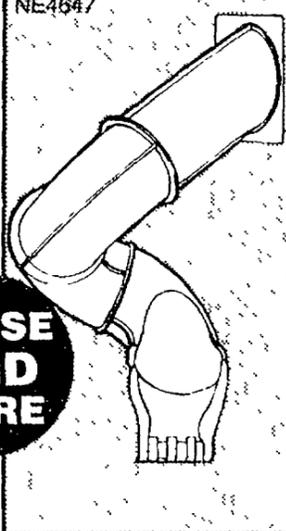
SKY RIDER
6295 NE4409
• Attach to existing swing•n•slide set



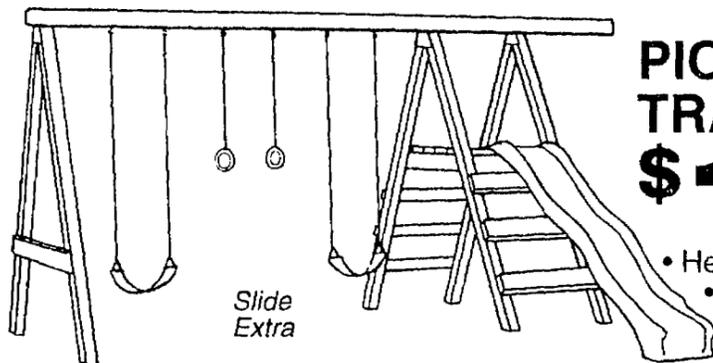
TEDDY BEAR SWING
2659 NE4416
• Secures child in place



CHILD'S LAWN SWING
6295 NE4415
• Attaches to swing•n•slide set

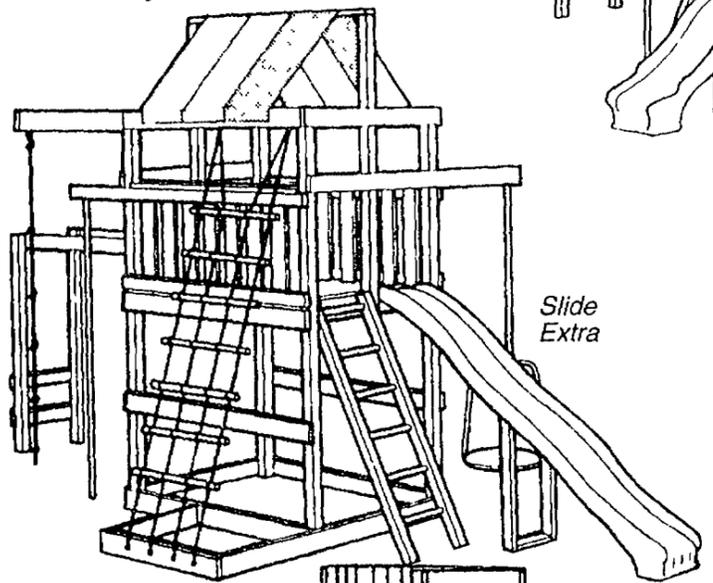


TURBO TUBE SLIDE
36299 NE4405
• Attaches to swing•n•slide set
• Sturdy polyethylene
• Includes all hardware



"COMMANDER'S TOWER" TREATED WOOD PLAY SET
\$599 NE4434

- Heavy duty construction
- Durable 4" x 4" construction
- Assembly instructions included



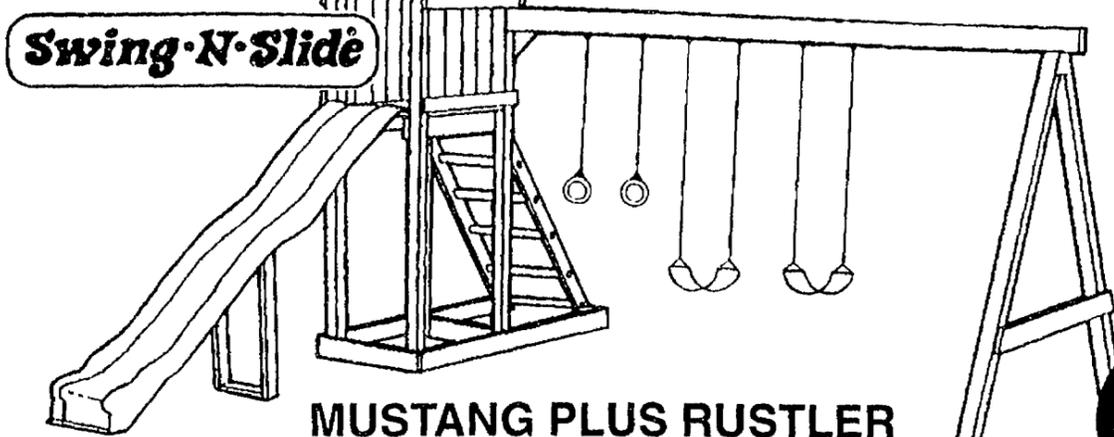
PIONEER PLUS 16' TRADING POST
\$159 PROJECT #150777

- Heavy duty construction
- All wood is treated, won't rust or rot
- Includes do-it-yourself instructions



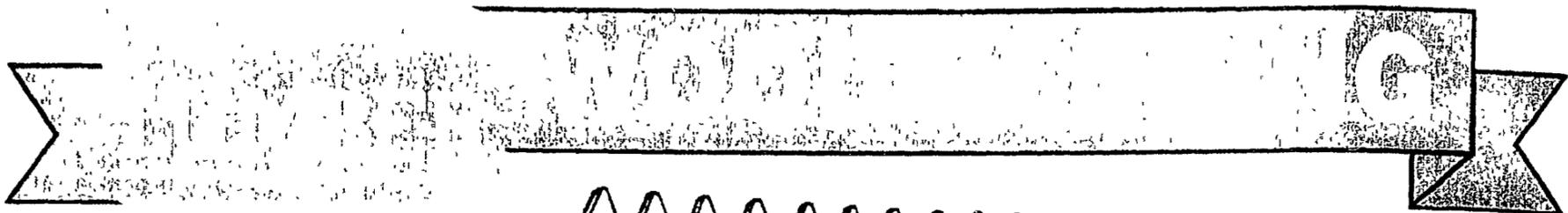
SKYFORT PLAYSET
\$349 PROJECT #105111

- Includes:
- Treated Lumber
 - Multi colored tarp
 - Higher 5 1/2' platform for growing kids



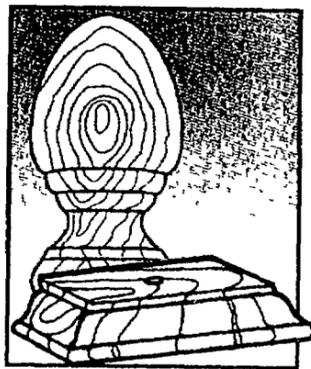
MUSTANG PLUS RUSTLER TREATED WOOD PLAYSET
\$319 PROJECT #NE4414
• All treated lumber
• 66" slide platform

THESE AND MORE



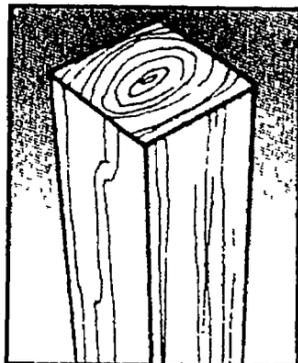
**.40 CCA
ACORN
POST TOPS**

- Decorative
POST CAP **2.99**



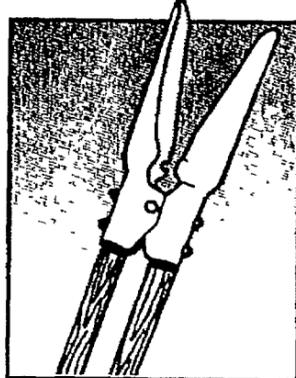
**40 CCA
TREATED
POST**

- 4" x 4" x 8'
- Smooth
4 sides



**POST
HOLE
DIGGER**

- Wooden
handles



**FAST
SETTING
CONCRETE**

- 50 LB BAG
- Sets hard in
minutes
- Just add water



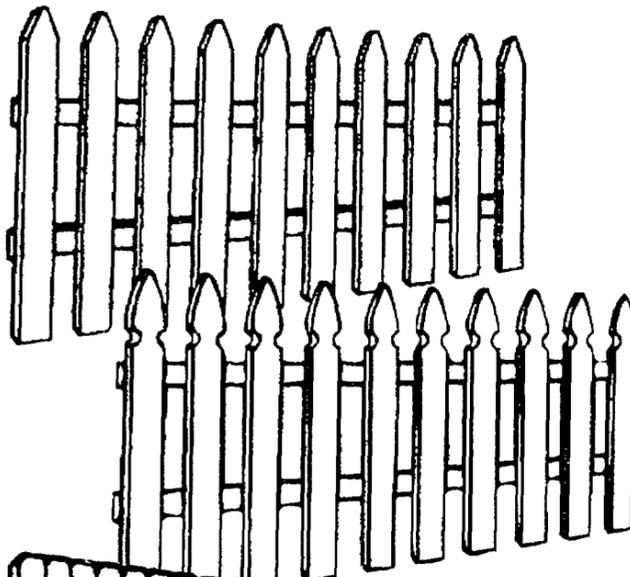
**RED
VOLCANIC
STONE**

- 12 CU FT
- Decorative



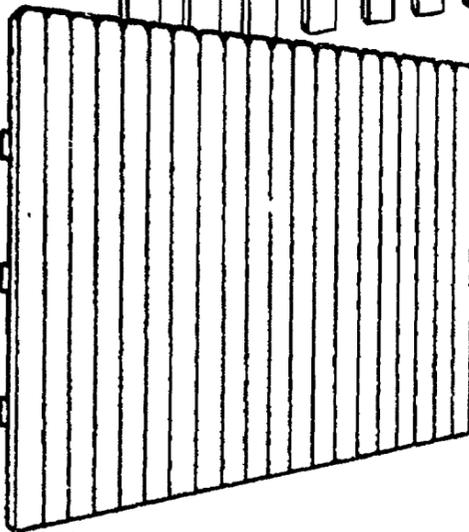
**GROUND COVER
SHREDDED
MULCH**

- 2 CU FT
PINE BARK
NUGGETS **2.69**



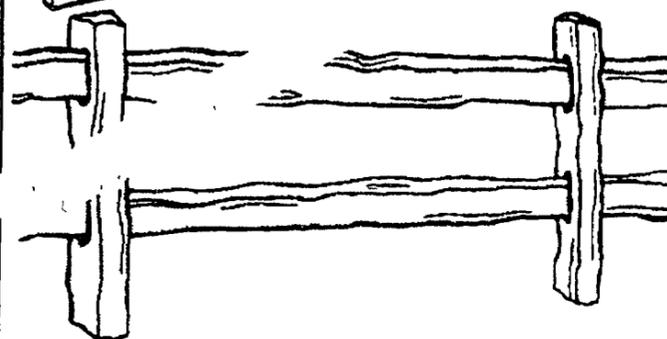
**PRE-ASSEMBLED
SPACE PICKET**

- 42" x 96" SECTION
- 2-1" x 3" backrails
- Paintable or stainable



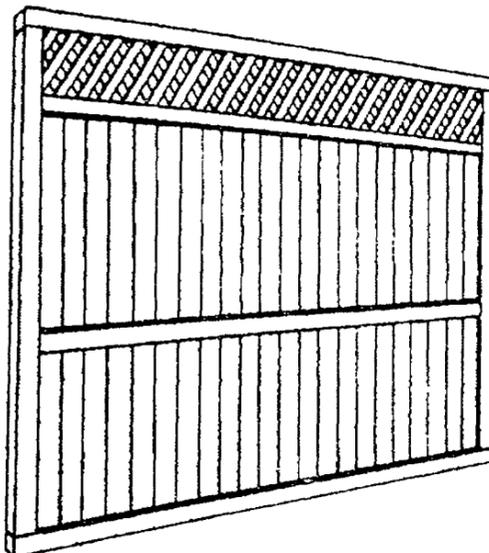
**FRENCH GOTHIC
SPACE PICKET**

- 42" x 96" SECTION
- Pre-assembled
- 2-2" x 3" backrails
- Ready to paint



**WESTERN RED CEDAR
JUMBO SPLIT
RAIL FENCE**

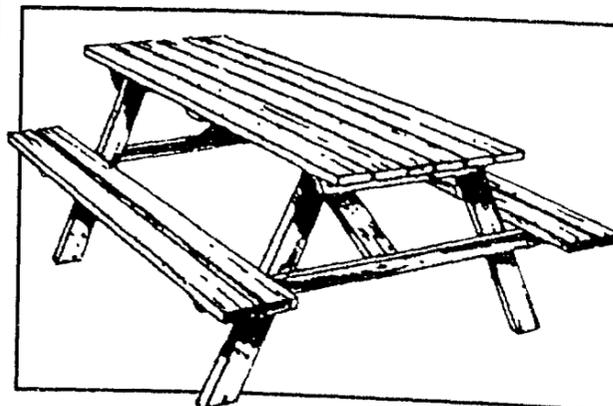
- 6' x 8' SECTION
- 3-2" x 3" backrails
- 10' SECTION
- 2-10' rails & one line post



**CEDAR LATTICE
TOP FENCE**

- 4" x 8' x 5"
- Privacy fence

*Compare before
you buy!*



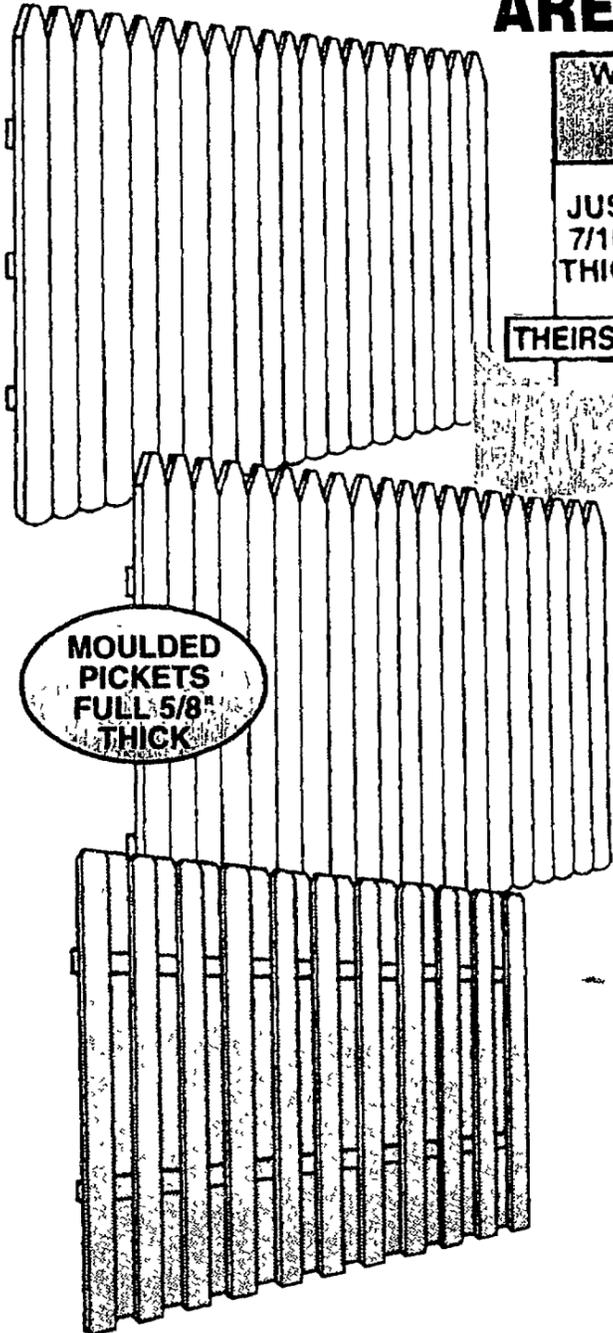
**PICNIC
TABLE KIT**

- 6 FT
- PT4
- Pre-cut lumber
- Hardware included
- Assembles in minutes

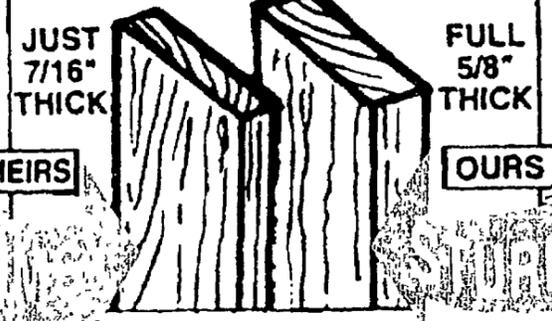
ACCESSORIES FENCE CHECKLIST

We're **FUSSY** About Our Fence...
**OUR STOCKADE BOARDS
 ARE A FULL 5/8" THICK!**

- LINE LEVEL AND STRING
 - POST HOLE DIGGER
 - POSTS AND TIMBERS
 - WHEELBARROW
 - CONCRETE MIX
 - SHOVEL
 - WATER BUCKET
 - TAPE MEASURE
 - SAW
 - HAMMER
 - GALVANIZED NAILS
 - NAIL APRON
 - GATE HARDWARE
 - POST CAPS
 - STAIN AND PRESERVATIVE
 - STAIN BRUSH
- EVERYTHING YOU NEED ASK US!



We're Fussy About Our Fence...
 Our Stockade Boards Are A
 Full 5/8" Thick! Compare:



NORTHERN WHITEWOOD STOCKADE FENCE

~~20.99~~ 28.99
 6' x 8' SECTION

- High quality
 - 3-2" x 3" backrails
- CEDARTONE
 STOCKADE... **28.99**

TREATED CEDARTONE SHADOWBOX

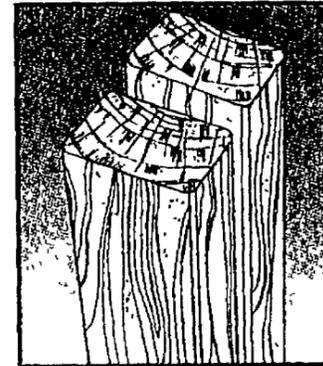
~~25.99~~ 28.99
 6' x 8' SECTION

- Factory applied water repellent and stain in one
- Ventilation & privacy



TREATED FENCE BOARDS

FLAT TOP
~~1.89~~ 1.99
 1' x 6' x 6'
 ST1606T
 DOG EAR
~~1.99~~ 2.09
 1' x 6' x 6'
 DE1606T



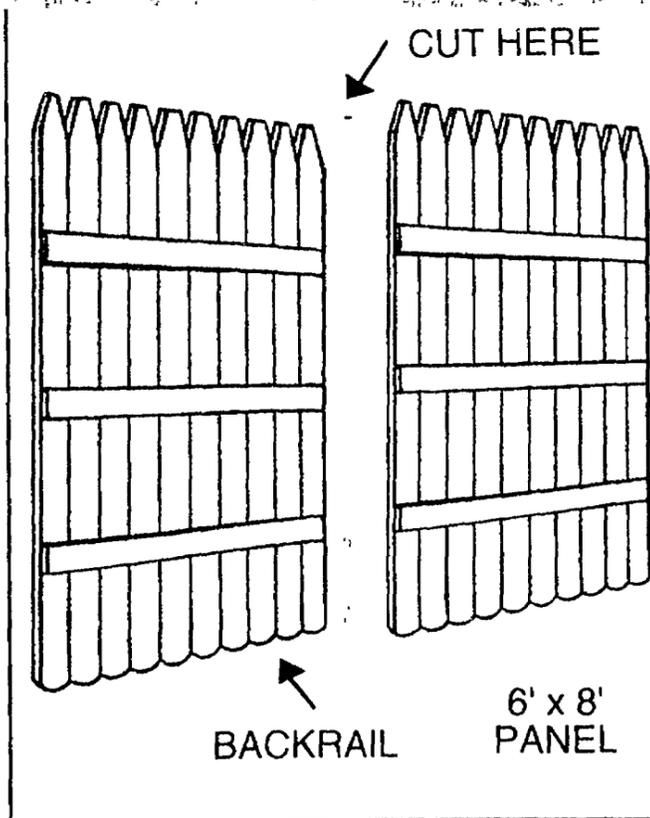
#1 PRESSURE TREATED

~~3.49~~ 3.99
 2' x 4' x 8'
 • .40 CCA
 • Ideal for fences



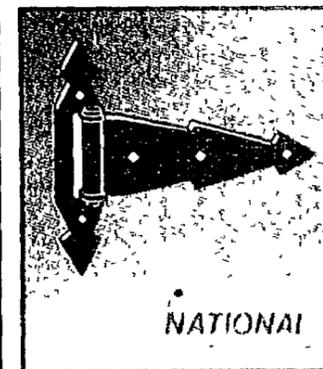
WESTERN RED CEDAR DOG EAR FENCE BOARDS

~~1.79~~ 1.99
 1' x 6' x 6'
 • Western red cedar
 • Rough one side
 • Premium grade



6 EASY STEPS:

1. Measure width of gate desired.
2. Measure this distance on a full size fence section.
3. Cut all 3 backrails at the measurement.
4. Separate section.
5. Use pressure treated 2" x 2" by 8' lumber to reinforce section (as shown) with 6D galvanized nails.
6. Attach hinges and hardware.



ORNAMENTAL T-HINGE

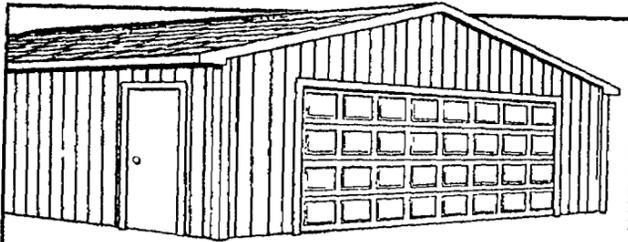
~~1.99~~ 2.49
 7" PAIR
 V849
 • Sold in pairs
 • Black satin finish



HEAVY DUTY THUMB LATCH

~~1.99~~ 2.49
 V27
 • For door and gate
 • Black satin finish

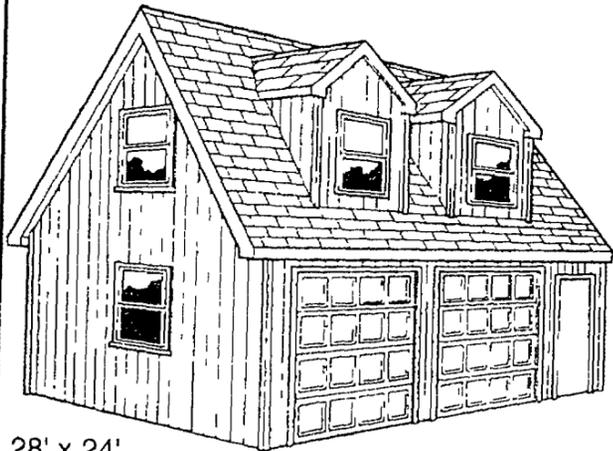
HAGGERTY LUMBER BUILDINGS, BARNs



20' x 20'
DELUXE GARAGE
\$2389 G2020D

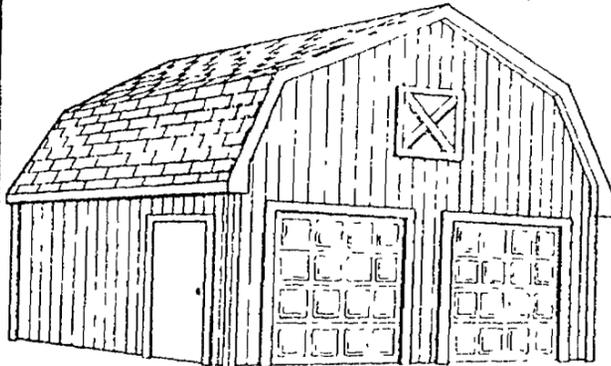
Includes: Treated bottom plate, pre-cut 2" x 4" studs 16" o.c. Innerseal siding, pre-built roof trusses, 7/16" roof sheathing, shingles, trim, nails, overhead garage door and blueprints.

SIZE	STANDARD	DELUXE	DELUXE WITH VINYL SIDING
12' x 20'	\$1289	—	—
20' x 20'	\$1909	\$2389	\$2469
22' x 22'	\$2209	\$2629	\$2729
24' x 24'	\$2339	\$2849	\$3009
24' x 30'	—	\$3329	\$3459
24' x 32'	\$2799	\$3429	\$3569
24' x 40'	—	\$3989	\$4169
28' x 28'	—	\$3479	\$3659
28' x 32'	—	\$3789	\$3969
28' x 40'	—	\$4389	\$4579



28' x 24'
CAPE COD GARAGE
\$6599 G2824CC

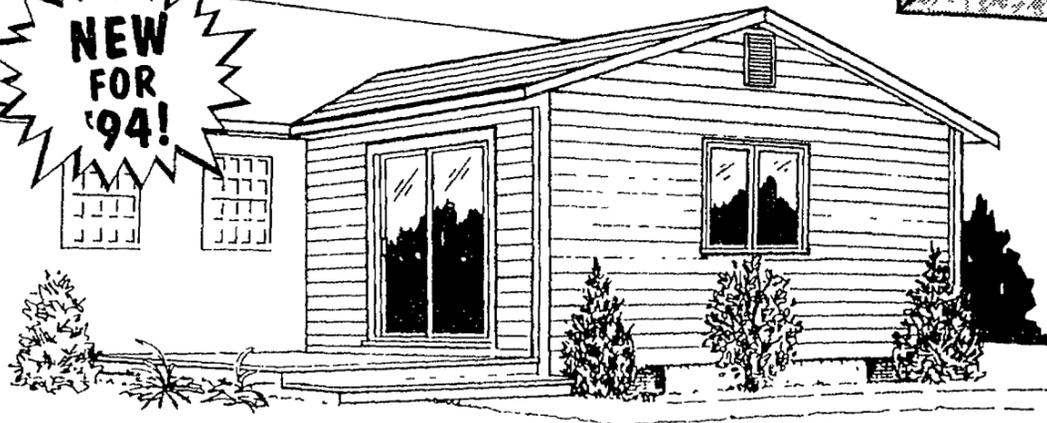
Includes: All necessary framing lumber, wood siding, 12" boxed overhang, 27' x 11" second floor, 3' wide stairs, 2-9' x 7' garage doors, entrance door, 5 windows, shingles, nails, hardware & blueprint.



24' x 24'
 ALL WOOD STUD CONSTRUCTION
GAMBREL ROOF GARAGE
\$4849 G2424G

Package Includes: Inner Seal siding, pre-cut 2" x 4" studs, 8" high sidewalls, truss and rafter assembly, second floor with pull down stairs, 2-9' x 7' garage doors, door, 12" boxed eave, shingles and helpful blueprint.

NEW FOR '94!



12' x 16' ROOM ADDITION
\$2999

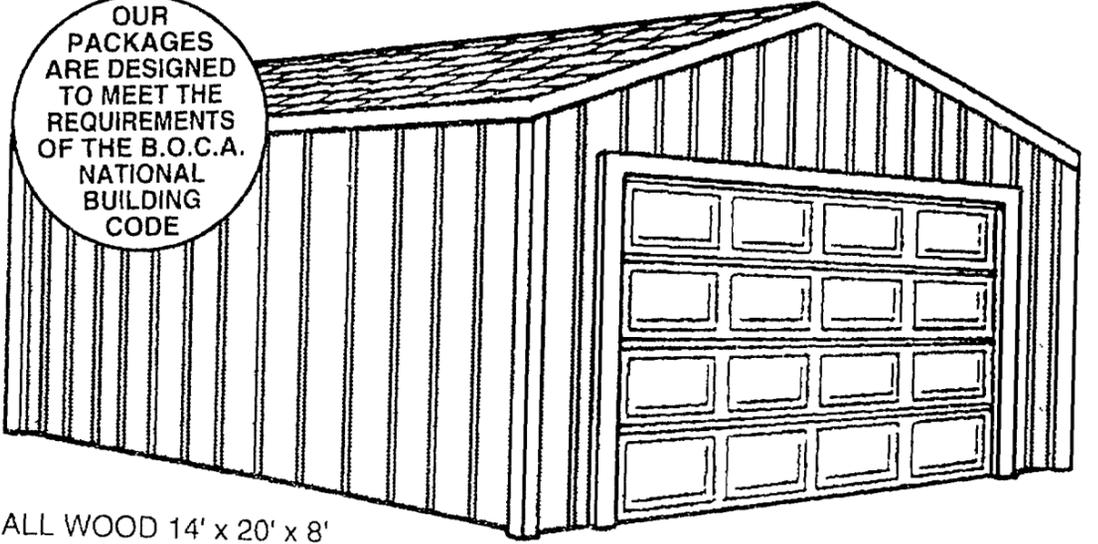
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 16' X 20' MODEL
 DESIGNED TO ADAPT TO MOST ANY HOME!

BASIC PACKAGE INCLUDES:
 Weathertight shell, window, doorwall, lumber and hardware, helpful blueprint.

FINISH PACKAGES AVAILABLE

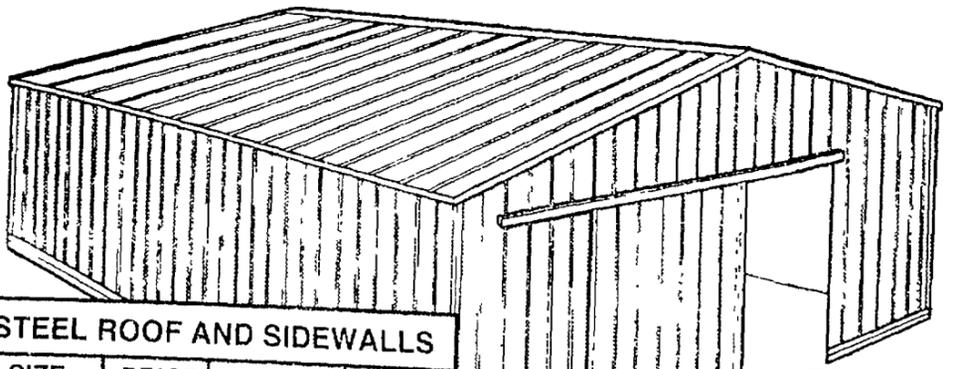
- INSULATION
- DRYWALL
- TRIM PACKAGE

OUR PACKAGES ARE DESIGNED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE B.O.C.A. NATIONAL BUILDING CODE



ALL WOOD 14' x 20' x 8'
POST FRAMED STORAGE BUILDINGS
\$1799 PF301

4' x 6" treated posts, 24" o.c. trusses, 8" sidewalls, fiberglass shingle roof, T1-11 plywood siding, 12" boxed eave overhang, 16' x 7' garage door, steel service door, all hardware and a blueprint.



STEEL ROOF AND SIDEWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
24' x 24' x 8'	\$2199	30' x 40' x 10'	\$4199
24' x 32' x 8'	\$2799	32' x 48' x 10'	\$4699
24' x 40' x 8'	\$3249	30' x 40' x 10'	\$4499
24' x 32' x 10'	\$2999	32' x 48' x 10'	\$5149
24' x 40' x 10'	\$3499	40' x 64' x 12'	\$8999

FABRAL

ALL STEEL
POST FRAMED BUILDING

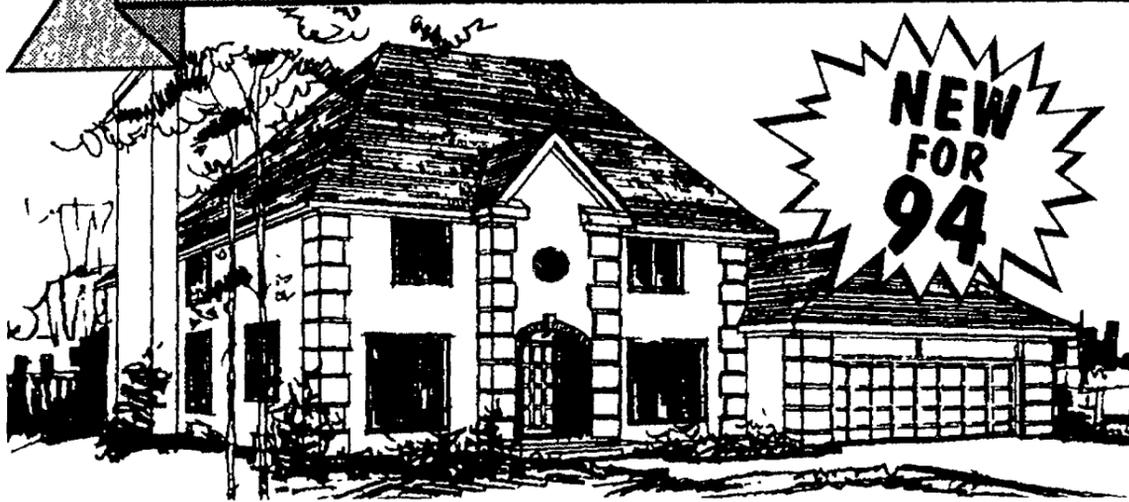
\$2199 PF101 24' x 24' x 8'

Includes: Treated posts, 2" x 8" treated splashboard, premium 29 gauge painted roof and sidewall steel, 1 piece gable steel, painted gable and corner trim, engineered roof trusses, 4'0" o.c. 4/12" pitch, hardware, door track and blueprint.

SHINGLE ROOF & STEEL SIDES

SIZE	TRUSS SPACE	
	2' O.C.	4' O.C.
24' x 24' x 8'	\$2349	\$2199
24' x 32' x 8'	\$2949	\$2799
30' x 40' x 10'	\$4449	\$4299
32' x 48' x 10'	\$5549	\$5599

AND HOME PACKAGES!



NEW FOR 94

"SHERWOOD" COLONIAL

\$34,999

2,500 SQ. FT. | 3 BEDROOMS | 2 1/2 BATH

- Striking entrance foyer
- Main entrance brick trim
- Master bedroom with master bath and walk-in closet
- Bay windows on both floors
- Expansive rear view
- Spacious kitchen with double pantry and planning center

On Your Foundation. Tax, Lot, Labor Extra



OUR HOUSES ARE DESIGNED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE B.O.C.A. NATIONAL BUILDING CODE

"CHARWOOD" COLONIAL HOME

\$24,999

- Formal dining room
- Great room
- Cedar bevel siding

On Your Foundation. Tax, Lot, Labor Extra



"ARCHWOOD" L-SHAPED RANCH

\$18,999

- Master bedroom features private full bathroom
- Family home • Fireplace

On Your Foundation. Tax, Lot, Labor Extra



"LINWOOD" CAPE COD HOME

\$13,999

- Insulated glass windows with screens
- Insulated steel doors
- Cedar bevel siding
- Nice family home

On Your Foundation. Tax, Lot, Labor Extra

2,020 SQ. FT.
3 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 BATHS
1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY
ATTACHED GARAGE

1,764 SQ. FT.
3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
ATTACHED GARAGE

1,330 SQ. FT.
3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
ATTACHED GARAGE
SEPARATE LIVING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

BASIC SHELL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- All framing materials
- Wood or vinyl siding (depending on design)
- Roof trusses or rafters (depending on design)
- Exterior steel entry doors & locksets
- Fiberglass asphalt roofing
- High Quality insulated glass windows with screens

ADD-ON AND UPGRADE PACKAGES AVAILABLE

TRIM PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- Pre-hung doors
- Bi-fold doors
- Door & window casing
- Base moulding
- Closet shelving
- Stair hand rails
- Nails and shims
- Locksets

STYLE NAME	SQ. FT.	BEDROOMS	BATHS
NORTHWOOD RANCH	720	2	1
LAKWOOD CHALET	1100	3	1
CRESTWOOD RANCH	960	3	1
ELMWOOD COLONIAL	1272	3	1 1/2
MAPLEWOOD TRI-LEVEL	1728	3	1 1/2
COTTONWOOD CAPE COD	1500	3	1 1/2
PINEWOOD BI-LEVEL	2184	3	2
OAKWOOD RANCH	2040	3	2
STREAMWOOD RANCH	1320	3	1
LINWOOD CAPE COD	1330	3	1 1/2
ROSEWOOD COLONIAL	1620	3	1 1/2
GLENWOOD RANCH	1868	3	2 1/2
CHARWOOD COLONIAL	2020	3	2 1/2
BRIARWOOD DUPLEX	1560 PER UNIT	3 PER UNIT	1 1/2 PER UNIT
CEDARWOOD SALTBOX	1560	3	1 1/2
BEECHWOOD RANCH	1528	3	2
REDWOOD RANCH	1440	3	2
WILLOWWOOD COLONIAL	2100	4	2 1/2
KINGSWOOD COLONIAL	1864	4	2
KNOLLWOOD RANCH	1400	3	2 1/2
ARCHWOOD RANCH	1764	3	2
SHERWOOD BRICK COLONIAL	2500	3	2 1/2

**HAGGERTY
LUMBER**

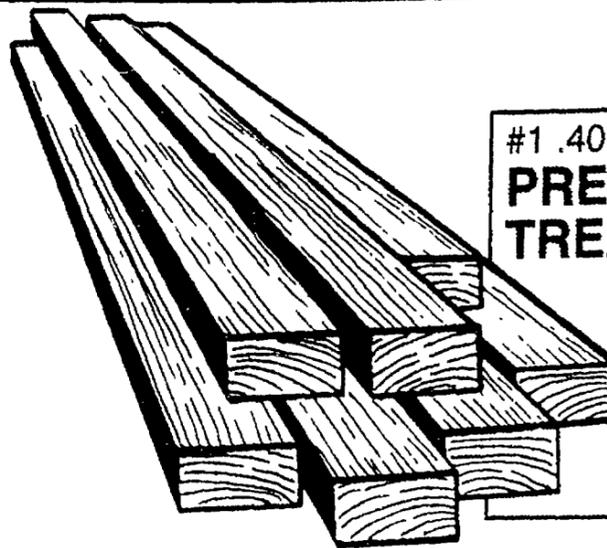
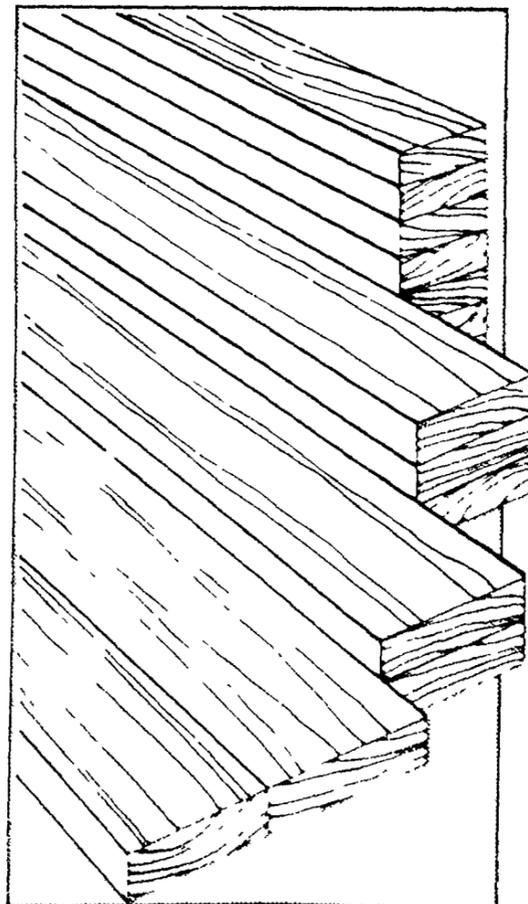
TREATED LUMBER

DECKING

- ✓ **.40 TREATED**
 - Protects against rot
 - Resists termites
 - Direct ground and water contact
 - Available in 5/4" x 6" Ponderosa Pine, #1 2" x 6" SYP, 2" x 4" and 2" x 6" SYP
- ✓ **WESTERN RED CEDAR**
 - Top quality with natural decay resistance
 - Dimensional stability
 - Available in 5/4" x 6" and 2" x 6"
- ✓ **WATER REPELLENT**
 - Pressure treated to resist water
 - More effective than sprays and brush-on coatings
 - Immediate and long term protection from elements fungal decay and termites
 - Available in 5/4" x 6" standard SYP



**FREE ESTIMATES
ON ANY DECK PROJECT
LET US QUOTE YOUR NEXT DECK!**



#1 .40 CCA
**PRESSURE
TREATED**

3.49 2" x 4" x 8'
T2408

- Association grade stamp
- Ideal for fences, benches and other outdoor projects

**We Stock One Of The Midwest's
Largest Selections of Quality**

DECKING MATERIALS

5/4" x 6" DECKING	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
WATER REPELLENT	4.79	6.29	7.19	8.19	10.29

2" x 4" DECKING	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
#1 PINE .40 CCA TREATED	3.49	4.89	5.99	6.99	8.69

2" x 6" DECKING	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
#2 PONDEROSA PINE .40 CCA TREATED	4.99	6.19	7.69	8.69	10.49

PREMIUM CEDAR DECKING

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
5/4" x 6"	5.69	6.89	9.99	11.49	13.49
2" x 6"	7.69	10.19	12.49	14.89	17.99
2" x 4"	4.35	4.99	7.19	7.99	10.19
4" x 4"	11.99	14.49	19.99	22.79	27.69

WE'LL DELIVER TO YOUR HOME OR JOB SITE...ASK US!
Stainless Steel Deck Screws and Water Repellent Sealers Recommended

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

We Stock Treated Lumber All Year

#2 & BETTER GRADE STAMPED PRESSURE TREATED DIMENSION LUMBER

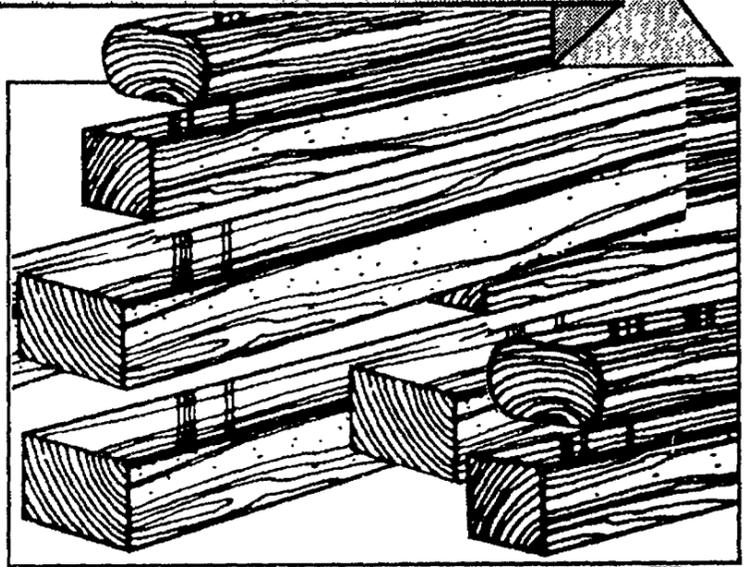
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 8"	6.99	8.69	11.19	12.29	15.99
2" x 10"	9.29	11.59	17.49	23.99	25.19
2" x 12"	13.29	15.69	23.59	25.59	29.99

Larger Lengths Available in Stock

PLYWOOD & TIMBERS

PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

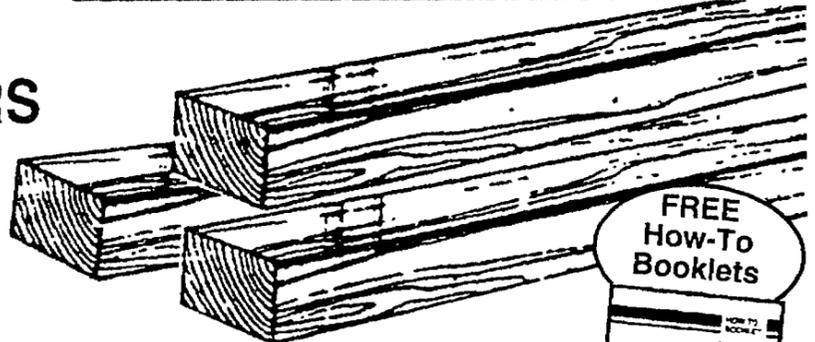
SIZE	PRICE	FEATURES
3" x 5" x 8'	2.79	• Round edge • Treated to refusal T3508
6" x 6" x 8'	11.39	• Treated to refusal • Rough sawn



.40 TREATED ROUGH SAWN LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

14.39
6" x 8" x 8'

- Ideal for landscaping and flower beds



FREE How-To Booklets



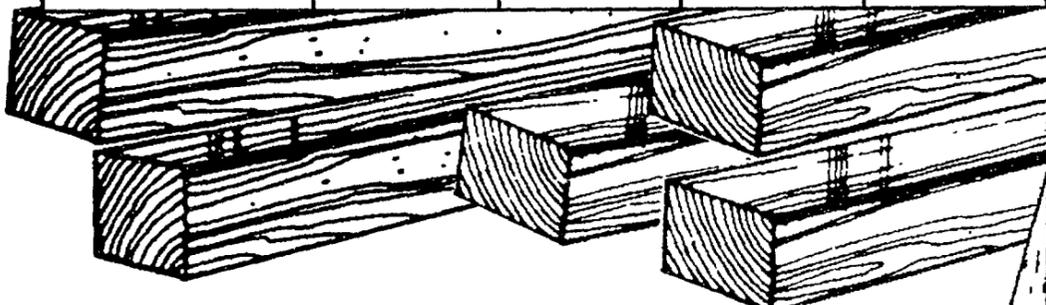
.40 & .60 CCA TREATED PRESSURE TREATED TIMBERS

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4" x 4"	5.49	9.99	11.99	13.89	15.99
4" x 6"	10.69	13.89	17.69	19.99	25.59
6" x 6"	16.49	23.69	26.19	28.99	34.79

FEATURES:

- Smooth on 4 sides
- Agency grade #2
- Use for decks, fences, docks, playgrounds & landscaping

LONGER LENGTHS AVAILABLE



TREATED PLYWOOD

.40 CCA TREATED CDX PLYWOOD

16.99
4' x 8' x 1/2"

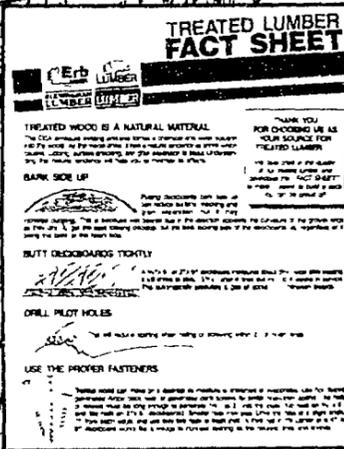
4' x 8' x 3/4".....**23.99**

.40 CCA TREATED PLYWOOD

19.99 BC
4' x 8' x 1/2"

- Agency certified
- Exterior plywood

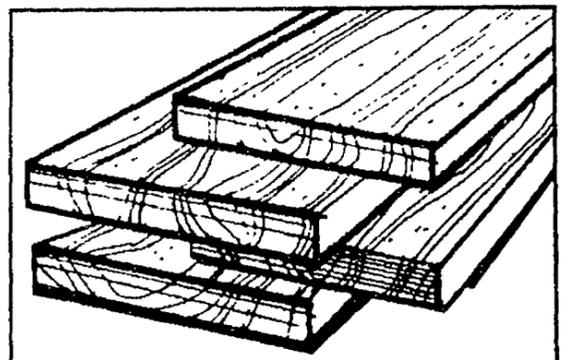
4' x 8' x 3/4" BC.....**27.99**



Ask For Your **FREE FACT SHEET** On Working With Treated Wood!

.40 PRESSURE TREATED BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1" x 6"	2.79	3.59	4.39	5.49	6.39	7.39



All Treated Lumber is NOT the same. Compare our Quality!

THE EVOLUTION OF DECKING

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
WITH YOUR Erb CREDIT CARD
 See Page 1 for details

BUILD A WOOD DECK

FOR AS LOW AS...

FOR AN 8' x 8' STANDARD WATER REPELLENT DECKTOP

Standard Kits attach to the house and include all posts, beams, joists, 5/4" x 6" treated decking, cement and nails. Rails and stair packages are available. Deluxe freestanding kits are also available.

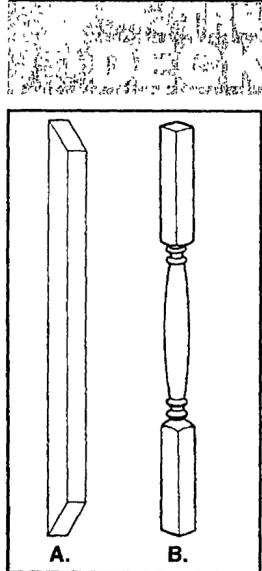
CHOOSE YOUR SIZE AND DECKTOP

DECKTOP SIZE	5/4" X 6" .40 CCA TREATED WATER REPELLENT	2" X 4" .40 CCA #1 SYP	2" X 6" .40 CCA #2 POND PINE
8' x 8'	\$149	\$179	\$159
8' x 12'	\$229	\$269	\$249
10' x 10'	\$219	\$269	\$219
10' x 14'	\$279	\$369	\$349
12' x 16'	\$499	\$579	\$539
14' x 14'	\$429	\$549	\$519
14' x 20'	\$689	\$789	\$709
16' x 16'	\$639	\$759	\$699
16' x 20'	\$739	\$859	\$759
20' x 20'	\$969	\$1109	\$989

Ask our friendly experts to help you design a deck to custom fit your home and budget...Ask Us!

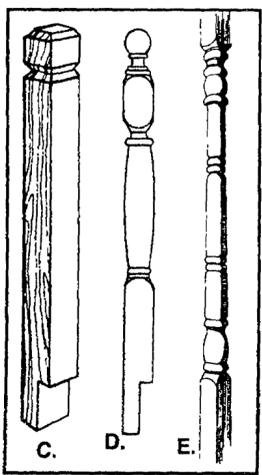
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS STATE:
 When porches, balconies or raised floor surfaces located more than 30 inches above the floor or grade below they shall have guard rails not less than 36 inches in height

We offer a variety of custom quality railing packages to accompany your basic deck or porch. Choose from one of these or create your own from our selection of treated deck accessories



SQUARE A. ANGLE 2 ENDS
 TB2242 2" x 2" x 42"
CEDAR
 CB2242 **1.99**

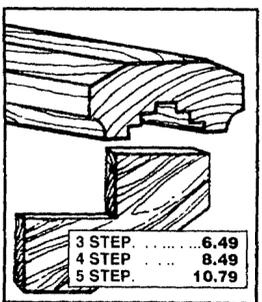
CLASSIC STYLE B. TURNED
 TTC2236 2" x 2" x 36"
CEDAR
 CB2242 **3.19**



V-GROOVE C. DECK POST
 TVG4448 2" x 4" x 48" **CEDAR**

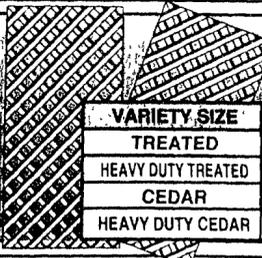
DELUXE NOTCHED END D. BALL TOP POST
 TBTDP4448 2" x 4" x 48"

E. PORCH POST
 TSSO2 4" x 4" x 96" **TREATED**



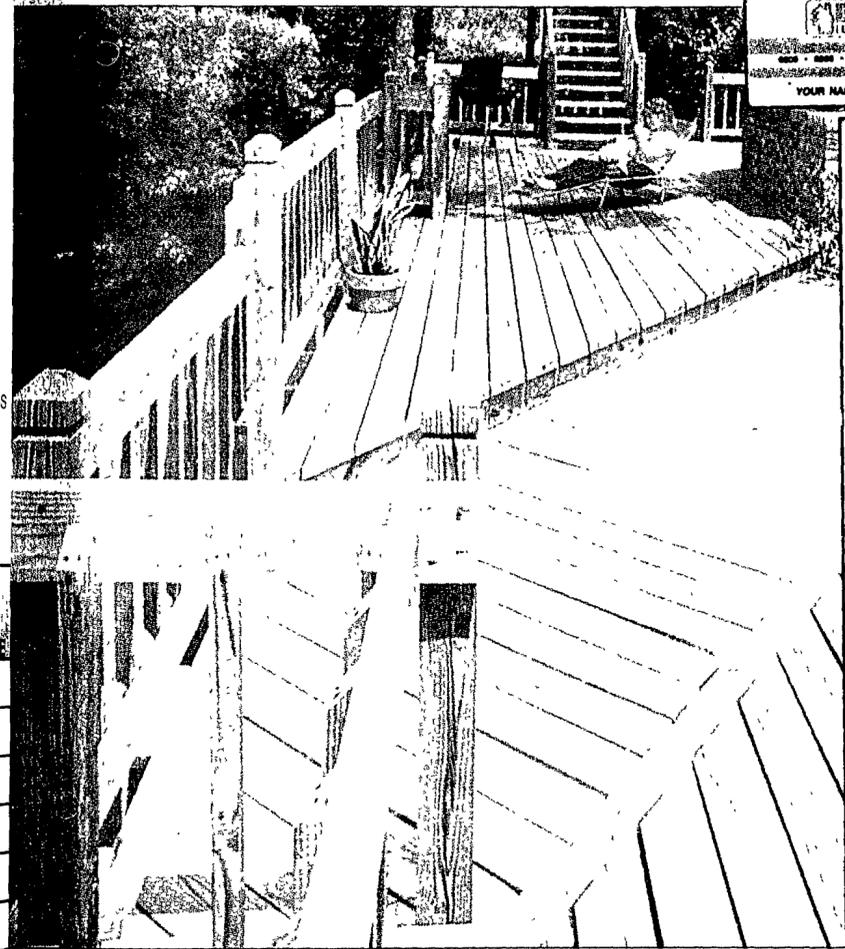
TREATED DELUXE HANDRAIL
 THR2496 2" x 4" x 96" **CEDAR**
 CHR2496

STAIR STRINGERS
 TSSO2 2 STEP
 • 40 TREATED
 3 STEP **6.49**
 4 STEP **8.49**
 5 STEP **10.79**



DECORATIVE LATTICE PANELS
 An attractive addition to your porch or deck

VARIETY SIZE	2' x 8'	4' x 8'
TREATED	4.79	9.29
HEAVY DUTY TREATED	—	16.99
CEDAR	—	12.99
HEAVY DUTY CEDAR	—	23.99

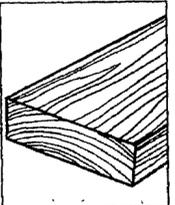


CHOOSE YOUR LUMBER FOR DECKTOPS

Compare Before You Buy

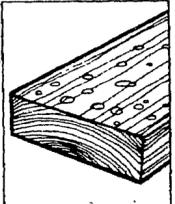
40 TREATED

- Protects against rot
- Resists termites
- Direct ground or water contact
- Lifetime warranty



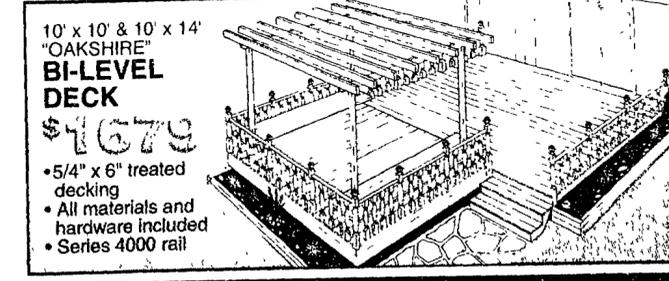
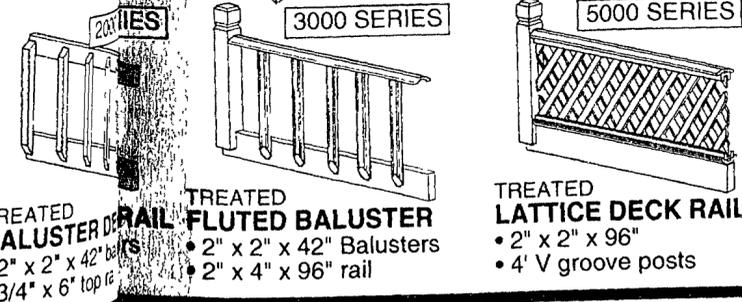
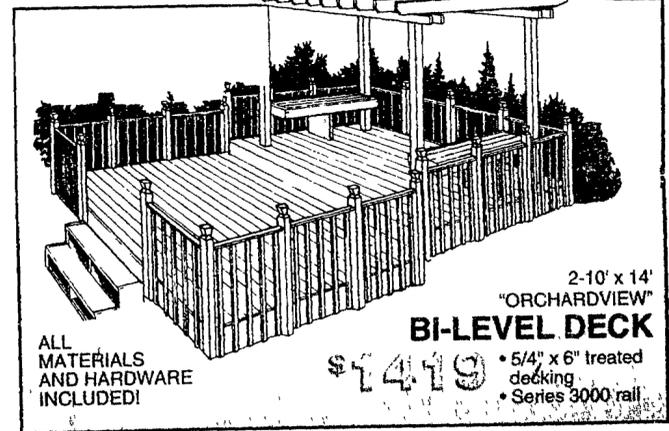
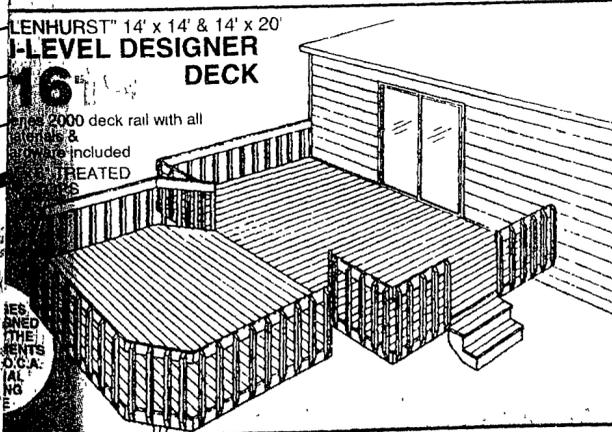
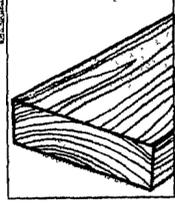
WATER REPELLENT

- Built-in weather resistance
- .40 CCA treated plus water repellent
- Reduces shrinking, splitting and cupping



CEDAR

- Top quality Western Red Cedar
- Specialty graded for decking
- Dimensional stability



**HAGGERTY
LUMBER**

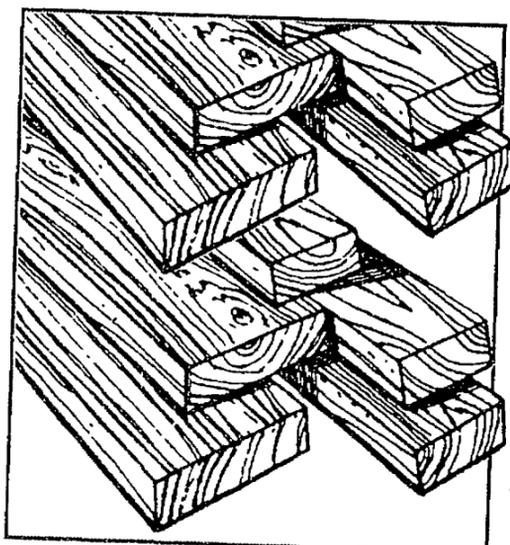
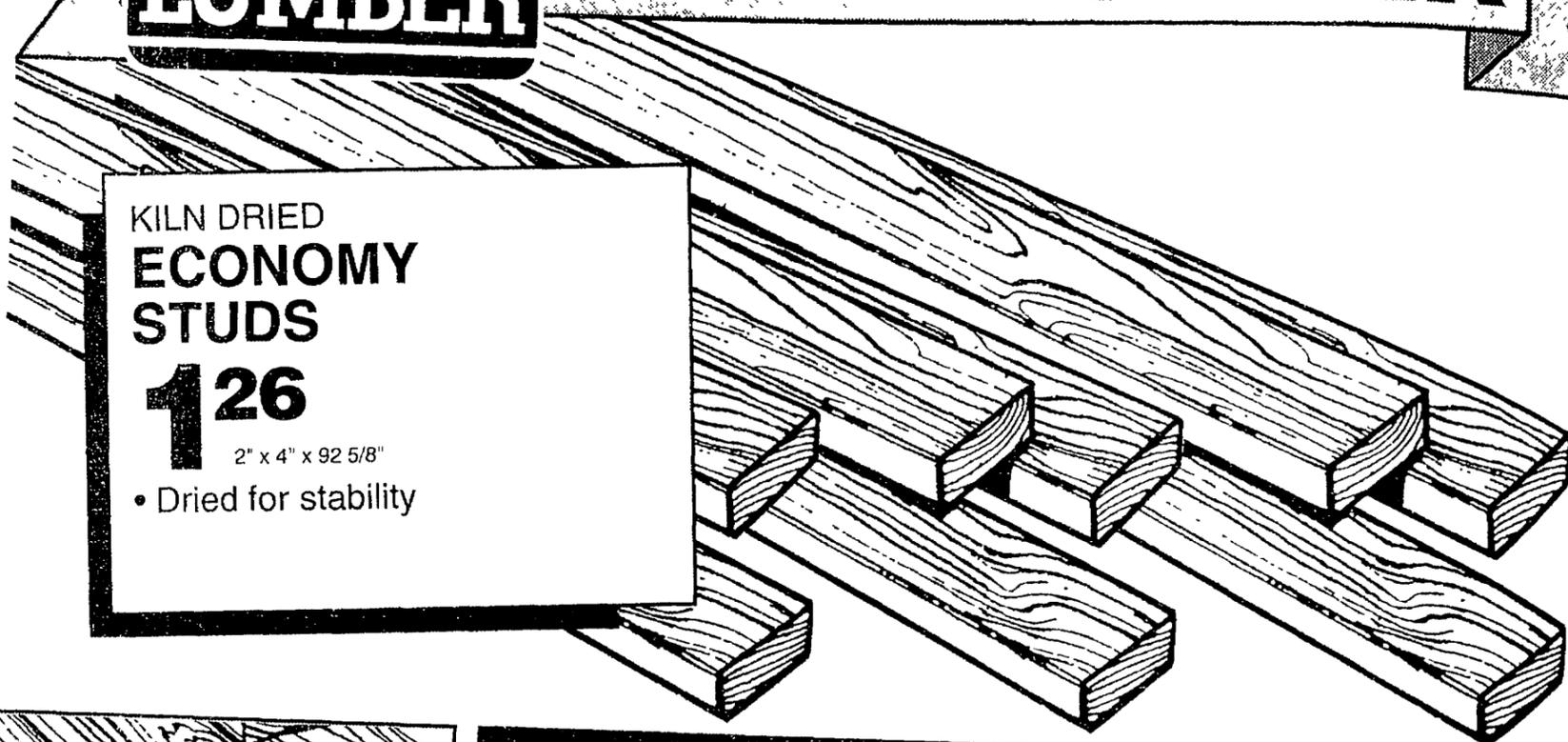
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**ECONOMY
STUDS**

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2" x 4" x 92 5/8"

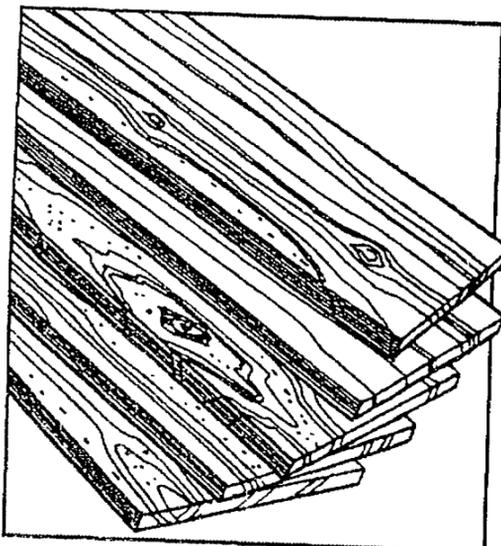
• Dried for stability



#2 AND BETTER CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

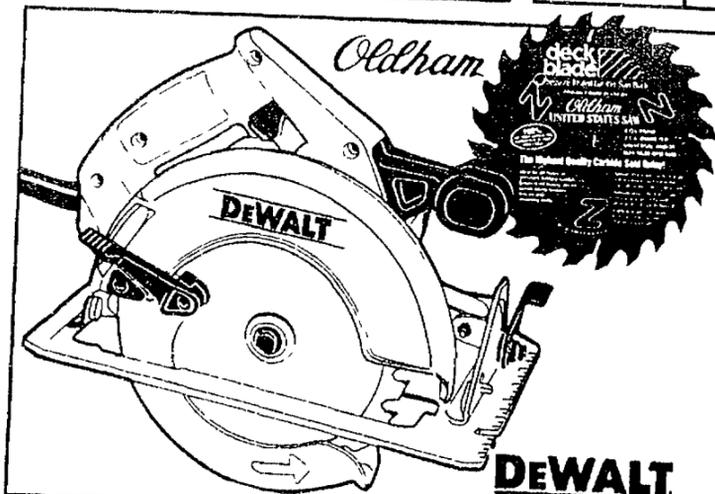
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"	2.69	3.99	4.69	5.79	6.79
2" x 6"	4.39	5.79	6.59	7.79	9.59
2" x 8"	6.69	8.09	10.49	11.09	13.69

Longer Lengths and Wider Widths Are In Stock!



WHITE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
1" x 4"	1.99	2.69	3.39	4.09
1" x 6"	3.89	4.19	4.29	6.29
1" x 8"	4.29	5.69	7.09	8.59
1" x 10"	7.59	10.19	12.89	15.39
1" x 12"	10.59	14.29	17.89	20.99



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

154.99

• Heavy duty
• Electric brake
• 14.0 AMP, 5800 RPM

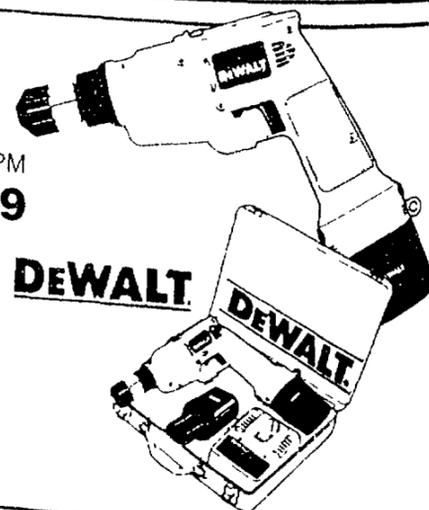
7 1/4" DECK BLADE 8725RR

10.99

**CORDLESS VERSA CLUTCH
DRIVER/DRILL KIT**

179.99

• 3/8", 12 volt
• Heavy duty
• Keyless chuck



AND PLYWOOD

ASK US...

If you are unsure which type of sheathing to use for a job. Thickness, grade and type of glue make the difference and guarantee the success of your project.

ORIENTED STRANDBOARD

7²⁹

4' x 8' x 1/4"

- Flat and uniform
- Solid core
- Great for home projects

SYP PLYWOOD UNDERLAYMENT

18⁹⁹

4' x 8' x 3/4"

- Tongue & groove for strength

SYP PLYWOOD SHEATHING

10²⁹

4' x 8' x 3/8"

4' x 8' x 1/2".....**10.59**
 4' x 8' x 5/8".....**14.99**

- Agency certified, exterior glue

LAUAN PLYWOOD

10⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 1/4"

- Interior grade
- Solid core

PIONEER BIRCH PLYWOOD

20⁹⁹

4' x 8' x 1/4"

A-3
GOOD
ONE SIDE

- Smooth natural face

PIONEER OAK PLYWOOD

24⁹⁹

4' x 8' x 1/4"

A-3
GOOD
ONE SIDE

- Smooth natural face

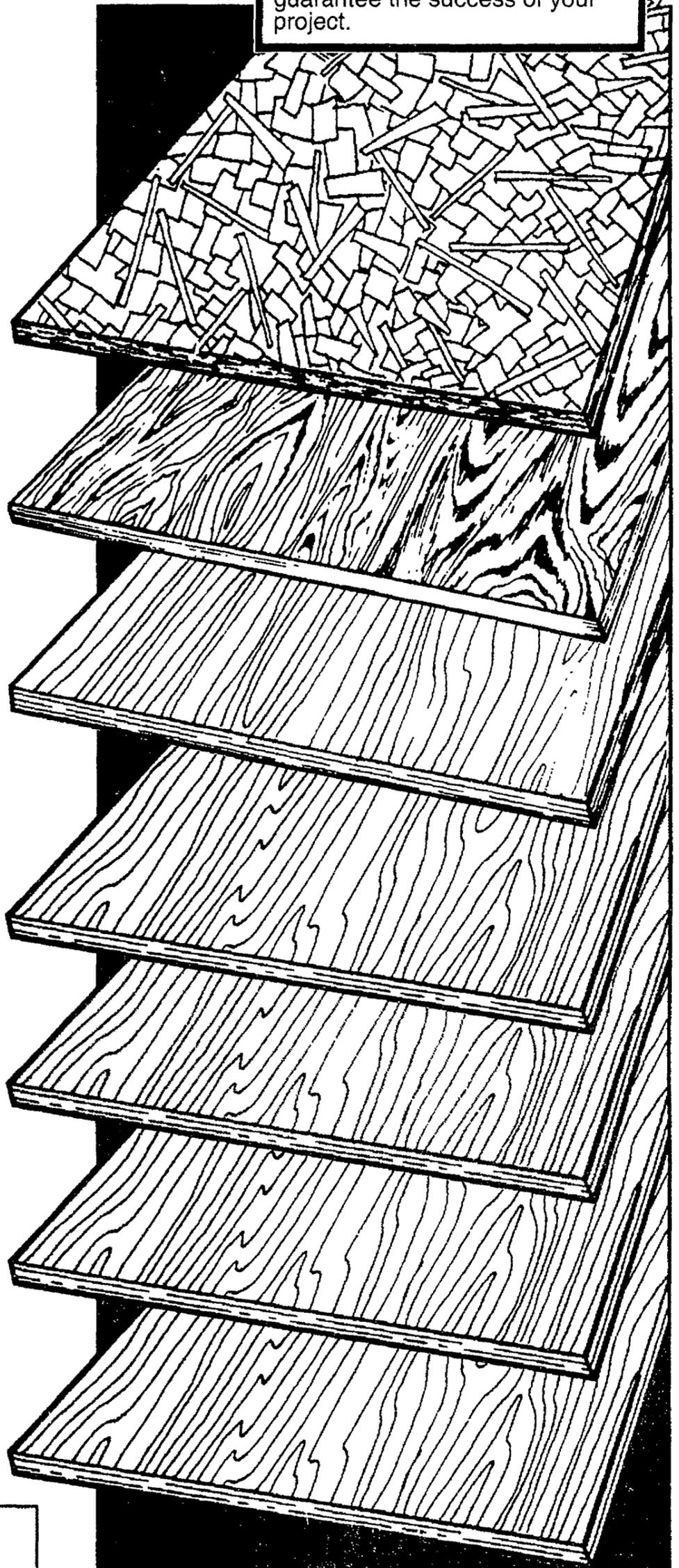
SANDED PLYWOOD

24⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 3/4" S.P.

SANDED
ONE
SIDE

- Agency certified exterior glue



PRE-CUT PLYWOOD AVAILABLE...

See Store For Details.

**PLUS CUTTING SERVICE
AT EVERY STORE.**

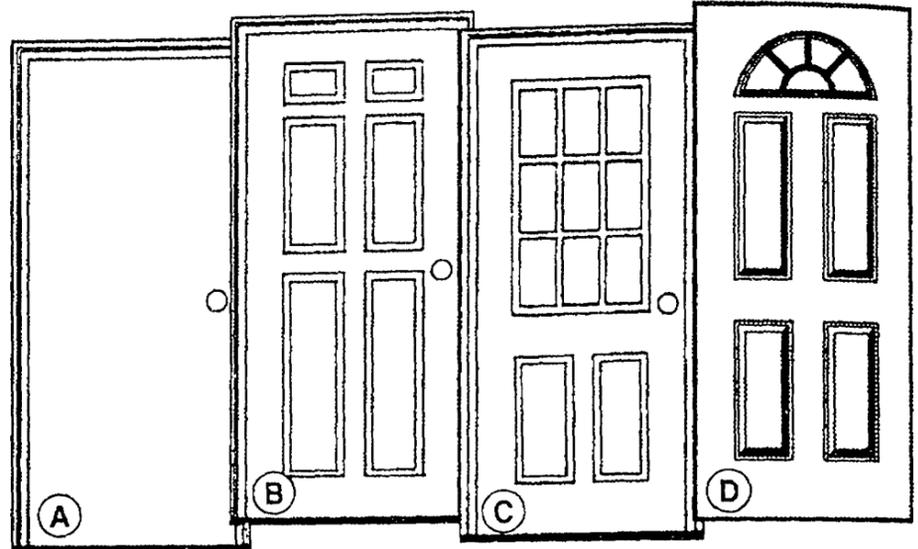
HAGGERTY LUMBER

WIDE SELECTION

PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOORS

- Pre-hung steel
- Insulated core
- Magnetic weatherstrip
- 5 fin bottom sweep
- Includes primed brickmould
- One year limited warranty

	PRICE	NUMBER	SIZE	FEATURES
A.	\$109	EL-1	2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"	INSULATING FLUSH STEEL
B.	\$119	EL-21	2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"	INSULATING 6-PANEL
C.	\$159	EL-55	2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"	INSULATING 2-PANEL COLONIAL LITE
D.	\$182	EL-225	2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"	INSULATING 4-PANEL SUNBURST LITE

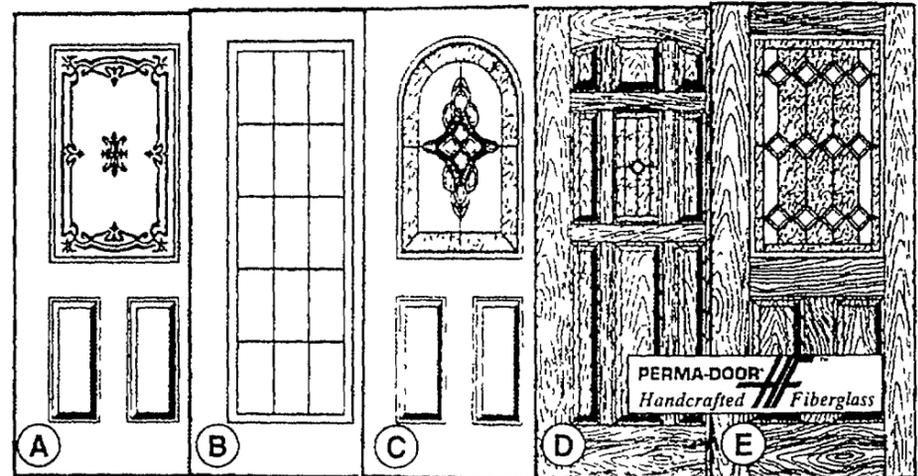


PERMA-DOOR PREMIUM PRE-HUNG INSULATED ENTRY DOORS

- FEATURES:
- 25 year warranty
 - Urethane core
 - 1 3/8" thickness
 - Synthetic rubber seal
 - All steel construction or stainable woodgrain fiberglass

	PRICE	NUMBER	SIZE	FEATURES
A.	\$299	DE500	3'0" x 6'8"	Etched glass, 2-panel
B.	\$409	PD590	3'0" x 6'8"	Groove & clear, 15 lite
C.	\$1039	DE745B	3'0" x 6'8"	Baroque, beveled glass lite
D.	\$469	HF664B	3'0" x 6'8"	8 Panel, frosted beveled glass
E.	\$729	HF660B	3'0" x 6'8"	Frosted, leaded glass

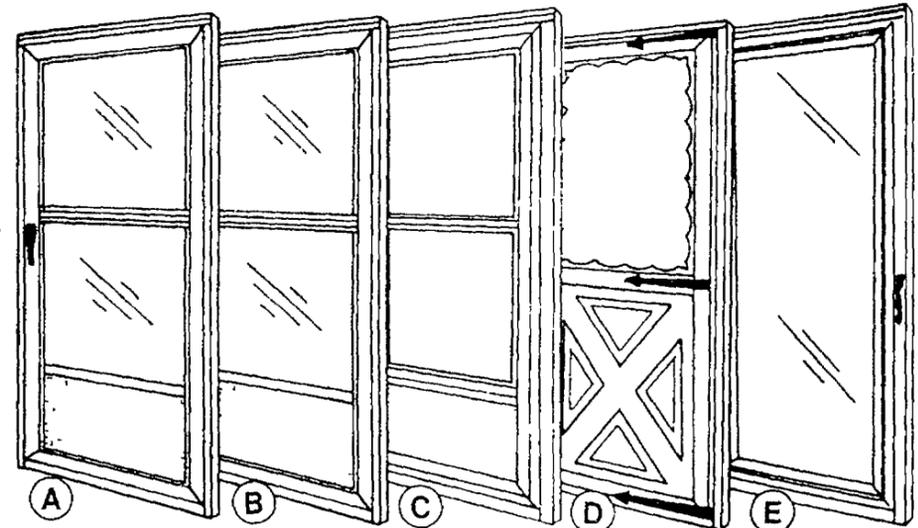
All Perma doors are special order



ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

- FEATURING:
- With hardware, screen
 - Tempered safety glass
 - Pre-hung and drilled
 - Right or left swing
 - Pneumatic closer

	PRICE	NUMBER	SIZE	FEATURES
A.	49.99	120	2'8" or 3'0"	Mill finish, 1" self-storing
B.	66.99	120	2'8" or 3'0"	White, 1" self-storing
C.	94.99	146	2'8" or 3'0"	White, 1 1/4", self storing
D.	94.99	156	2'8" or 3'0"	White, 1 1/4", self storing
E.	114.99	166	3'0"	White, 1 1/4" full view



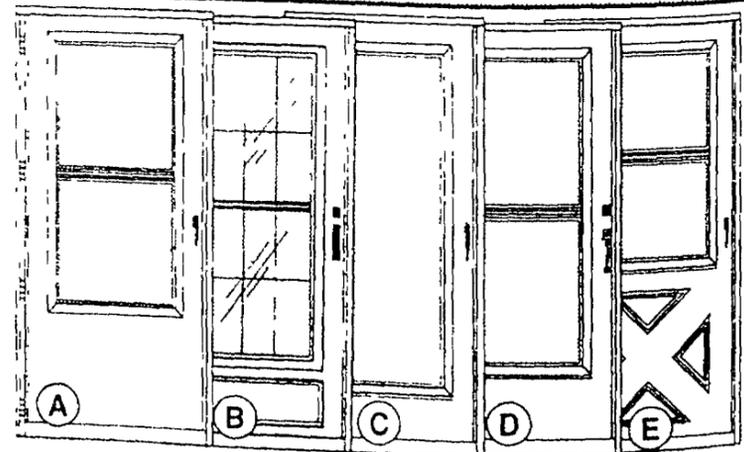
QUALITY WOOD CORE INSULATING STORM DOOR

- Resists twisting sagging, denting
- Heavy duty hinges
- Micro-bond wood core
- Maintenance free

	PRICE	NUMBER	SIZE	FEATURES
A.	109.99	298-SS	2'8" or 3'0"	Vinyl clad, self-storing, Wt.
B.	218.99	230-CF	3'0"	White, colonial, full lite
C.	170.99	274-FL	3'0"	White, full lite, Life Core Brown, full lite, Life Core
D.	266.99	231-SF	2'8" or 3'0"	White, self-storing, full lite
E.	147.99	296SX	2'8" or 3'0"	Vinyl Clad, white crossbuck

- QUALITY FEATURES IN EVERY LARSON:
- ✓ Hardware
 - ✓ Tempered glass
 - ✓ Screens
 - ✓ Weather stripped
 - ✓ Right or left swing option

Special Order

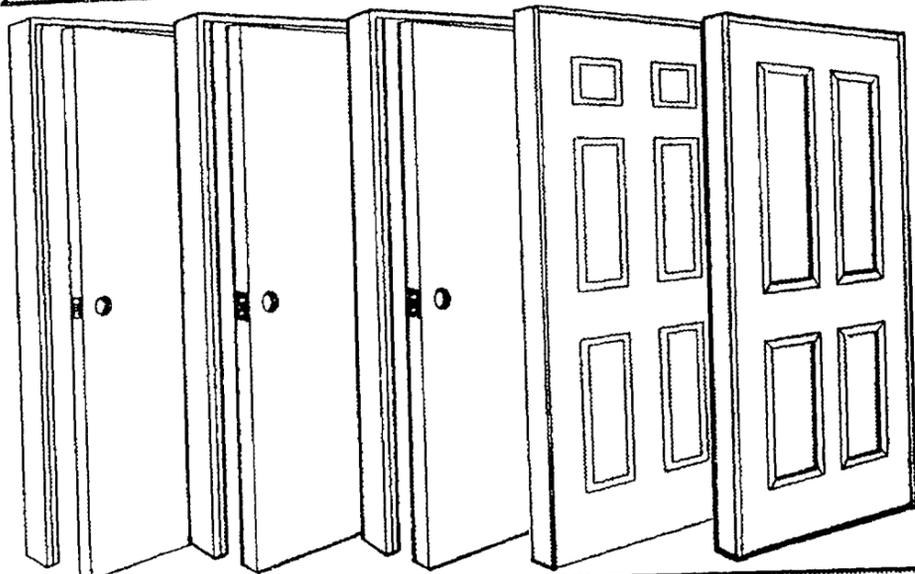


* Many Other Styles Available

OF QUALITY DOORS!

QUALITY PRE-HUNG INTERIOR WOOD DOORS!

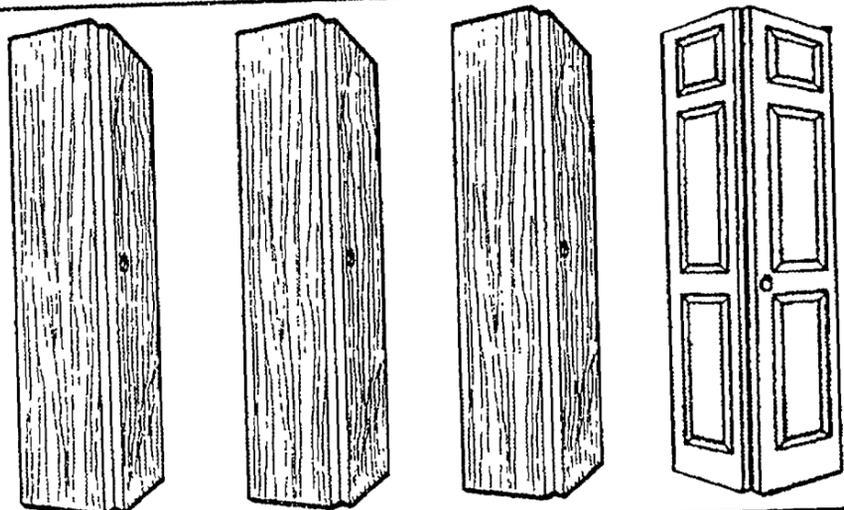
- UPDATE THE LOOK OF YOUR HOME
- MANY SIZES AND STYLES



1 3/8" THICK SIZE	LAUAN • Sanded smooth • Paint • LNVEN	BIRCH • Sanded smooth • Paint or stain • DWA	FACE	COLONIST • 6 panel • Primed hardwood • Woodgrain • DWKS	CORINTHIAN OAK • 6 panel • White pine • Paint or stain • FJOV <i>Special Order</i>
2'0" x 6'8"	35.99	65.99	58.99	57.99	258.99
2'4" x 6'8"	38.99	68.99	58.99	60.99	269.99
2'6" x 6'8"	38.99	68.99	58.99	60.99	269.99
2'8" x 6'8"	38.99	70.99	58.99	62.99	285.99
3'0" x 6'8"	40.99	71.99	58.99	63.99	306.99

DISTINCTIVE & DECORATIVE INTERIOR WOOD DOORS

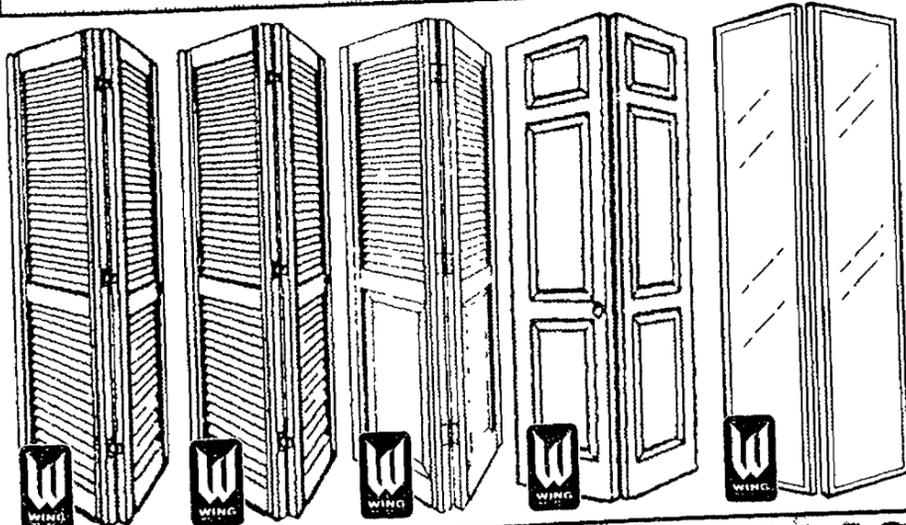
- PRE-HINGED, COMES WITH HARDWARE
- READY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF FINISH



STYLE	LAUAN FLUSH 1 3/8" THICK	BIRCH FLUSH 1 3/8" THICK	OAK FLUSH 1 3/8" THICK	PRIMED EMBOSSED 6-PANEL 1 3/8" THICK
2'0" x 6'8"	28.99	30.99	35.99	33.99
2'6" x 6'8"	31.99	32.99	38.99	35.99
3'0" x 6'8"	33.99	34.99	41.99	39.99

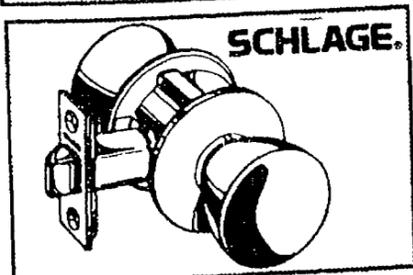
WHITE PINE INTERIOR BI-FOLD DOORS & MIRROR DOORS

- ALL COME PRE-HINGED WITH HARDWARE
- EASY TO INSTALL • PAINT OR STAIN WHITE PINE

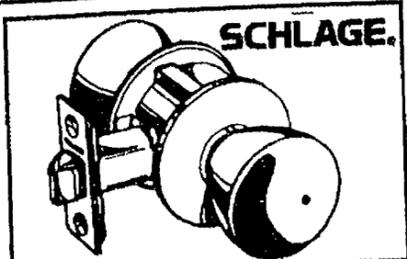


STYLE	ECONOMY FULL LOUVER 7/8" THICK	FULL LOUVER 1 1/8" THICK	HALF LOUVER 1 1/8" THICK	6 PANEL COLONIAL 1 1/8" THICK	FRAMELESS MIRROR CONCEALED WOOD FRAME
2'0" x 6'8"	27.99	42.99	48.99	67.99	81.99
2'6" x 6'8"	33.99	52.99	68.99	80.99	97.99
3'0" x 6'8"	36.99	57.99	76.99	90.99	108.99

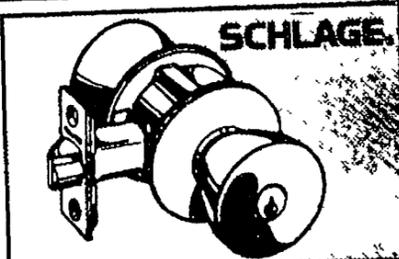
PREMIUM QUALITY LOCKSETS



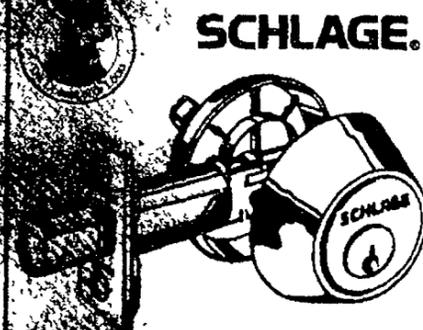
SCHLAGE.
HALL/CLOSET
PASSAGE SET
9⁹⁹
F10NV-605 BELL
• Bright brass
• Easy installation



SCHLAGE.
BEDROOM/BATH
PRIVACY SET
11⁹⁹
F40NV-605 BELL
• Bright brass
• Residential use



SCHLAGE.
KEYED
ENTRY SET
16⁹⁹
F51NV-605 BELL
• Bright brass
• Security for home



SCHLAGE.
CYLINDER
BOLT LOCK
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BRIGHT BRASS
F160NV-605
• All security

NEW ARRIVALS

30% OFF

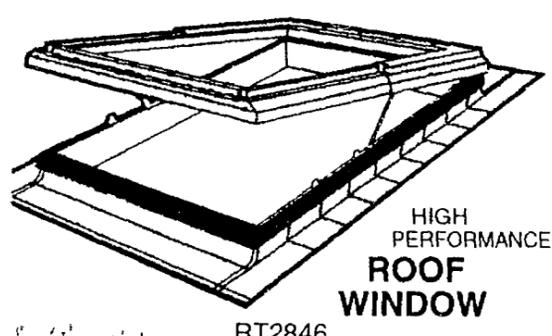
Andersen® WINDOWS TRUCKLOAD SALE

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WHITE PERMA-SHIELD NARROLINE DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

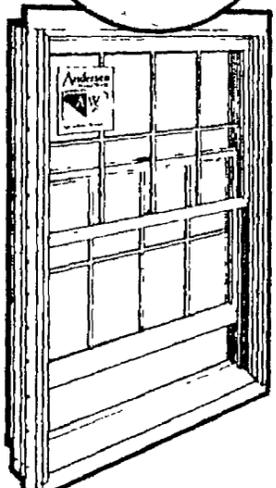
- 20 year glass warranty
- Low maintenance vinyl exterior

NUMBER	ROUGH OPENING	WHITE	TERRATONE OR SANDTONE
2852	34 1/8" x 65 1/4"	\$212	\$240
2846	34 1/8" x 57 1/4"	\$196	\$222
30310	38 1/8" x 49 1/4"	\$190	\$216
3032	38 1/8" x 41 1/4"	\$174	\$197
2446	30 1/8" x 57 1/4"	\$183	\$207
2832	34 1/8" x 41 1/4"	\$161	\$113



HIGH PERFORMANCE ROOF WINDOW

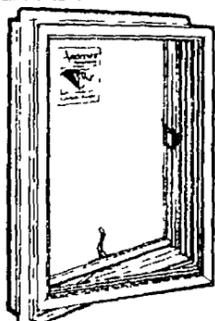
RT2846
28 1/2" x 46 1/2"
• Low maintenance



HIGH PERFORMANCE FRENCHWOOD GLIDING DOOR

FWG6068
72" x 80"

- White Perma-Shield vinyl exterior
 - Grilles, screens, hardware extra
- Bright Brass Hardware.....\$109



HIGH PERFORMANCE GLAZING CASEMENT WINDOW

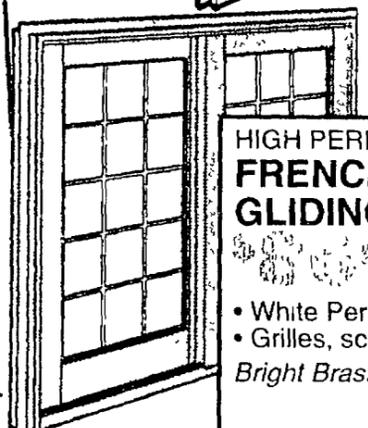
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- High energy savings
- Continual performed flashing
- Locks pull sash firmly

Andersen WINDOWS FEATURE:

- Insulating wood core
- Low maintenance vinyl exterior
- Energy efficient double-pane, high performance glass

Choose from a wide assortment of styles in both windows and doorways. Most styles available in White, Sandtone or Terratone.



HIGH PERFORMANCE GLIDING PATIO DOOR

#PS510
60" x 70 7/8"

- White Perma-Shield vinyl exterior
 - Screens & hardware extra
- Hardware\$29

NEW 100% VINYL WINDOWS

MAINTENANCE FREE & ENERGY EFFICIENT

ALL EMCO WINDOWS & DOORS

FEATURE:

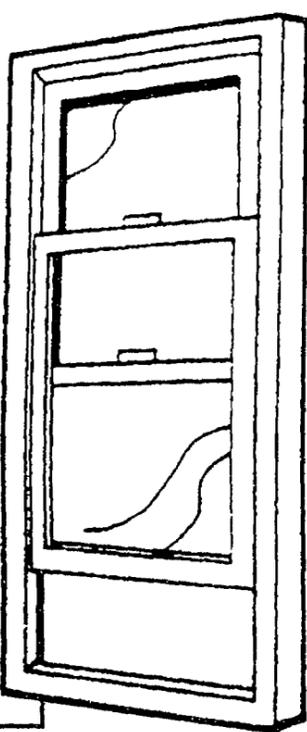
- 4" duraweld vinyl frame
- Clear insul-glass
- Wide range of sizes
- Optional "Low E" glass or "Low E" argon
- 40 year limited warranty
- Removable heavy duty fiberglass screen

4000 PLUS SINGLE HUNG WINDOW

24" x 32"

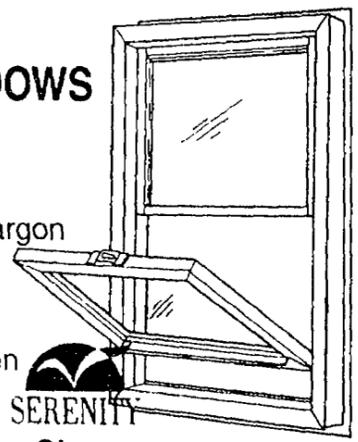
- 100% PVC vinyl
- 1/2 screen included

UNIT SIZES	PRICE
24" x 32"	\$89
28" x 40"	\$96
32" x 56"	\$112
36" x 56"	\$119



100% PVC VINYL WINDOWS

- Serenity series
- 40 year limited warranty
- Grilles, Low E argon
- Custom sizes
- Heavy duty removable fiberglass screen



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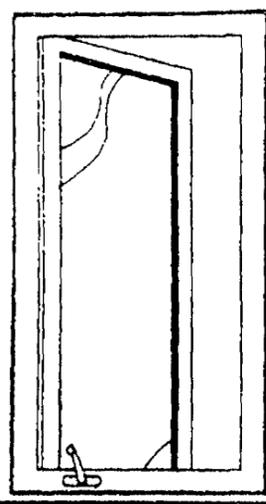
Available In Many Sizes And Choice Of 4 Colors!

EMCO WINDOWS & DOORS

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION 4000 PLUS CASEMENT

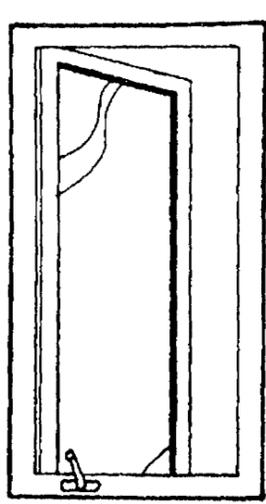
2028-1
20" x 28"

- 100% PVC vinyl
- Screen not included



100% VINYL REPLACEMENT CASEMENT WINDOWS

- Serenity series
- 40 year limited warranty
- 3 1/2" duraweld frame
- Grilles, Low E argon
- Custom sizes
- Heavy duty removable fiberglass screen

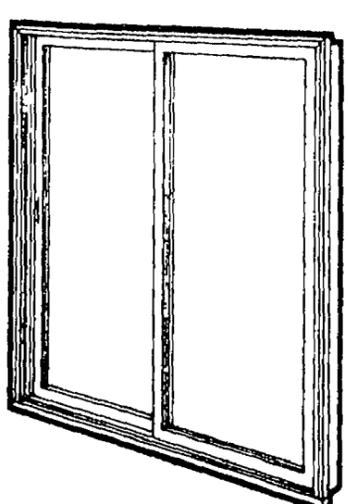


WRAPPED VINYL PREMIUM PATIO DOOR

6'0" x 6'8"
SERIES 60

- Screen included
- Vinyl wrapped wood frame
- Insulated glass

4000 PLUS SERIES 100% VINYL PATIO DOOR \$369

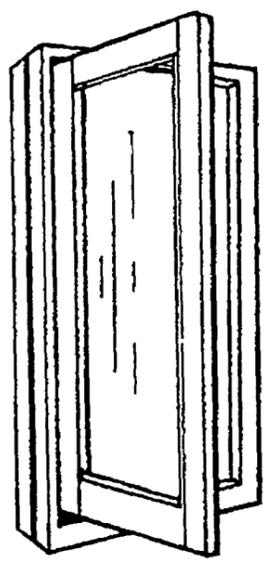
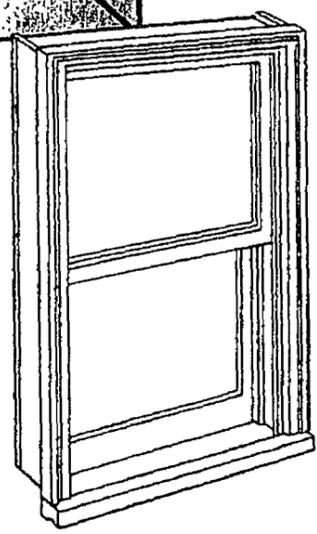


WINDOWS AND DOORS!

All New Wood Windows



"THE CONTRACTOR'S CHOICE"
For Building or Remodeling



Erb PRIMED WOOD TILT DOUBLE HUNG

PRICES STARTING AT **\$75**

- 2' 10 1/2" x 3' 5 1/4"
- Adjustable balance system
 - Tilt take out sash
 - 5/8" insulated glass
 - Optional screens and grilles*

EASY SELECTION OF 51 SIZES WITH THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Easy cleaning tilt-in sash
- Weather tight seal
- Completely assembled units
- Primed wood exteriors
- Optional wood grilles and fiberglass screens
- Available with twinseal glass

Special Order

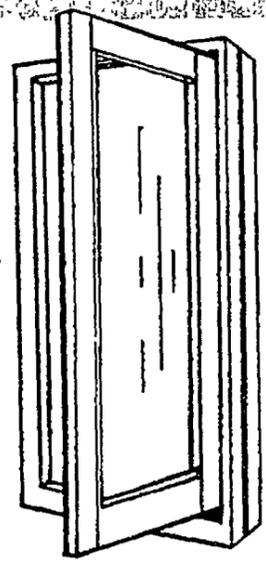
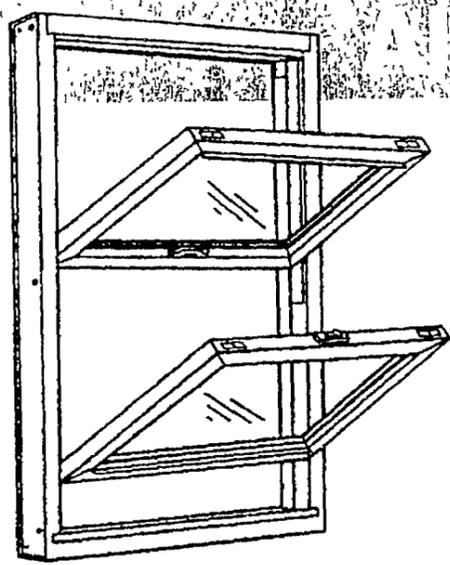


OUR OWN WOOD WINDOWS

Erb PRIMED WOOD CASEMENT

PRICES STARTING AT **\$98** IW1222

- 1' 5 1/4" x 2' 3 3/4"
- Dual arm operator



DUAL SEALED INSULATED GLASS CASEMENT

PRICES STARTING AT **\$105**

- RO 1' 5 1/4" x 2' 2 3/4"
IW2048C
Includes Screen



"SPIRIT" ALUMINUM CLAD TILTING WOOD WINDOWS

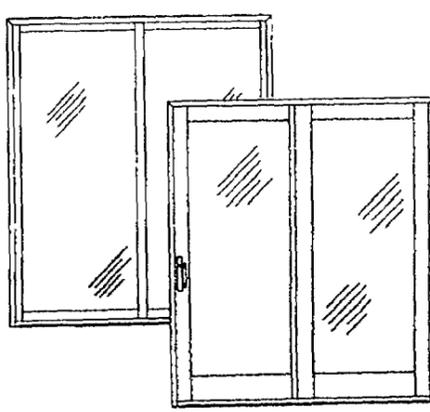
- Sashes Tilt in for cleaning
- Colors: White, Gray, Sandstone or Bronze are standard. Designer colors also available
- Standard 5/8" insulating glass
- Clear wood interiors

Special Order

TILT-SASH DOUBLE HUNG

PRICES STARTING AT **\$135** 1-8 x 2-10

- RO 2' 1 1/2" x 3' 4 1/2"
- Both sashes tilt in
 - Screens included



ALUMINUM CLAD EXTERIOR 60" ROLLING PATIO DOORS

\$559 71" x 80 1/2" **\$650** 72" x 80"

- I-OX or IXO 3274C
- Triple seal Interlock
- Ball bearing rollers
- Includes screen
- XO or OX 2867
- Heavy 1 3/4" solid wood
- High performance glass
- Includes screen

FREEDOM CLAD WINDOWS

- FEATURES:**
- 5/8" dual insulated glass standard
 - Optional Low E glass
 - Preservative treated wood construction
 - Heavy duty hardware
 - Vinyl exterior in White, Sandalwood or Dark Brown

EVERY SIZE & STYLE AVAILABLE...BOWS, BAYS, PATIO DOORS, ROUND TOPS, CUSTOMS, GLIDING WINDOWS

Low Maintenance Exterior Clear Wood Interiors

TILT-IN SASH DOUBLE HUNG

PRICES STARTING AT **\$125**
RO 1' 10 3/8" x 3' 1 1/16"

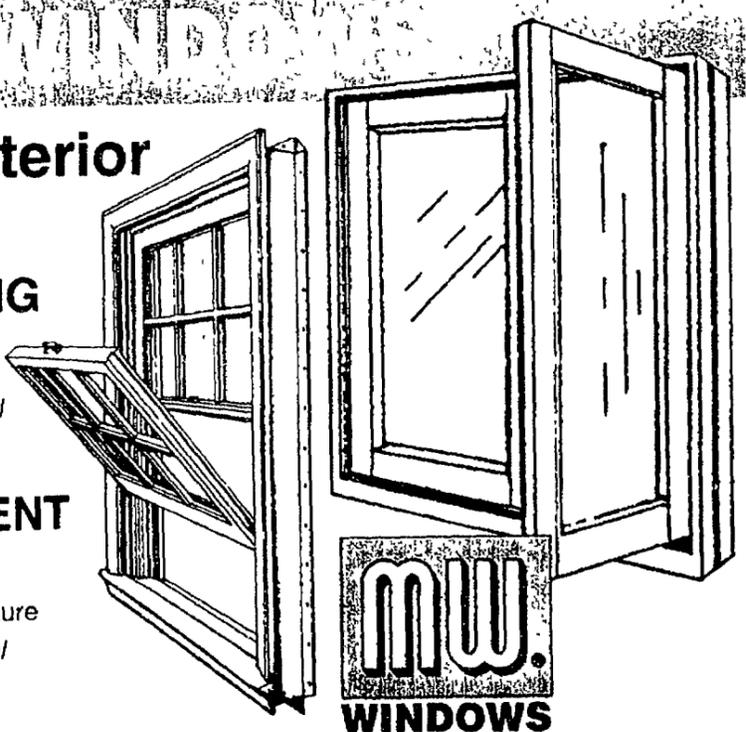
- Adjustable heavy duty vinyl balances
- Screens Optional*

VINYL CLAD WOOD CASEMENT

PRICES STARTING AT **\$140**
RO 1' 9 1/4" x 3' 1/2"

- Heavy duty worm gear operator
- Unison locking feature
- Screens Optional*

All Units Special Order



HAGGERS
LUMBER

65% OFF
Mrs. List price

KITCHENS

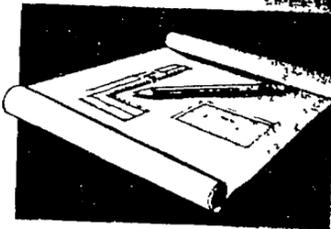


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Cabinetry

KITCHEN CABINETS

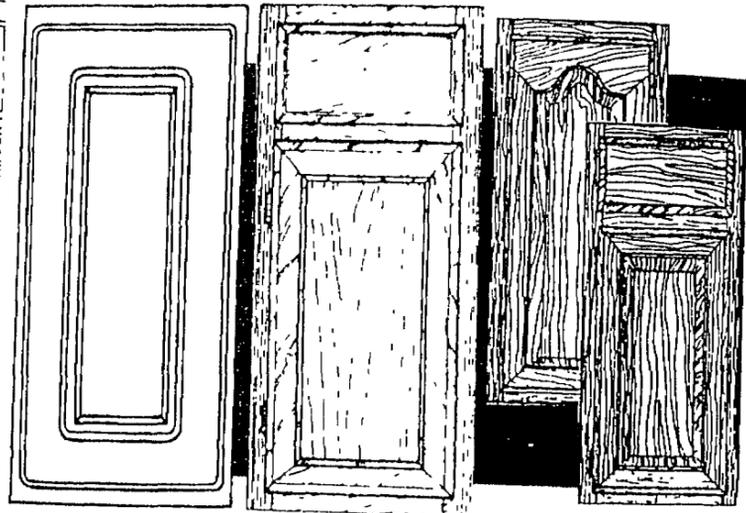
FEATURES:

- Easy clean interiors
- 30 popular finishes
- Over 230 versatile sizes and styles
- Self closing hinges



FREE KITCHEN PLANNING
SERVICE AVAILABLE!

Give us your kitchen dimensions wall to wall, ceiling to ceiling and bring them to us. We'll help you design the kitchen you want.



12 PIECE L-SHAPED
YORKSHIRE
\$1587

12 PIECE L-SHAPED
TUDOR
\$1136

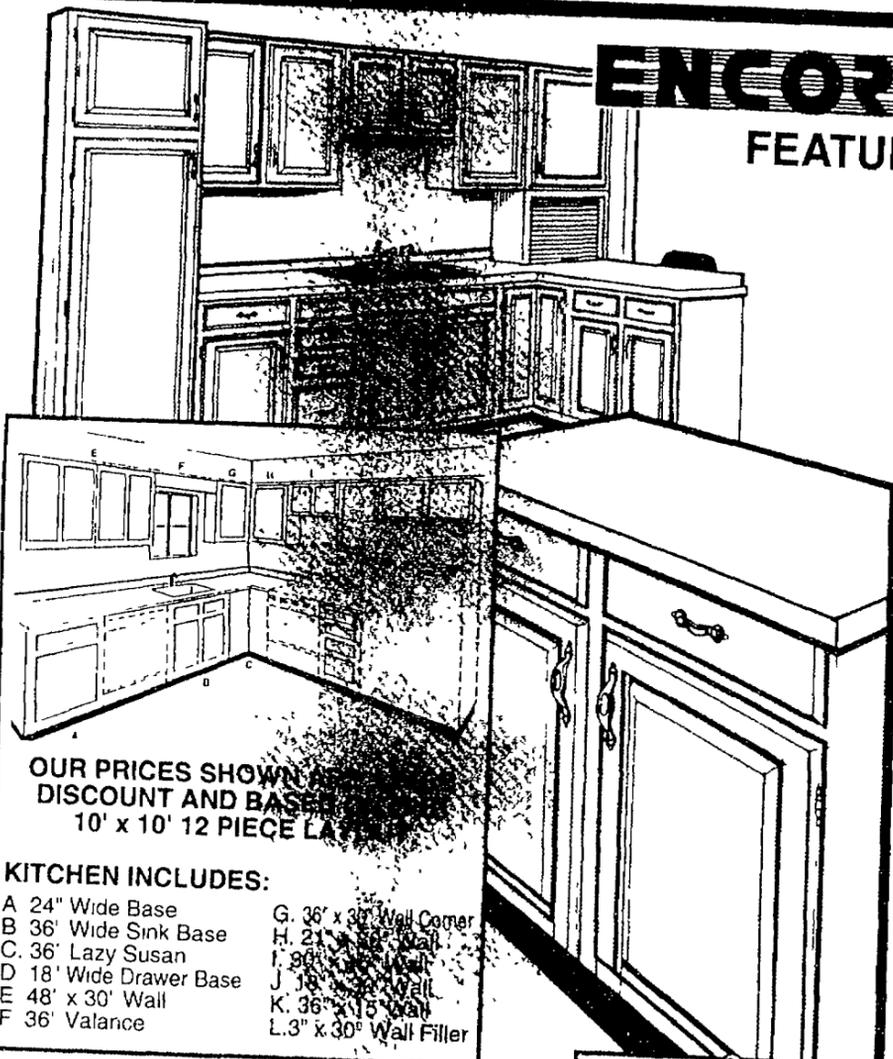
12 PIECE L-SHAPED
CANTERBURY
OVER HANOVER
\$1512

Mfrs List. \$4533 Mfrs List \$3247 Mfrs List ...\$4322

ENCORE KITCHEN CABINETS

FEATURES:

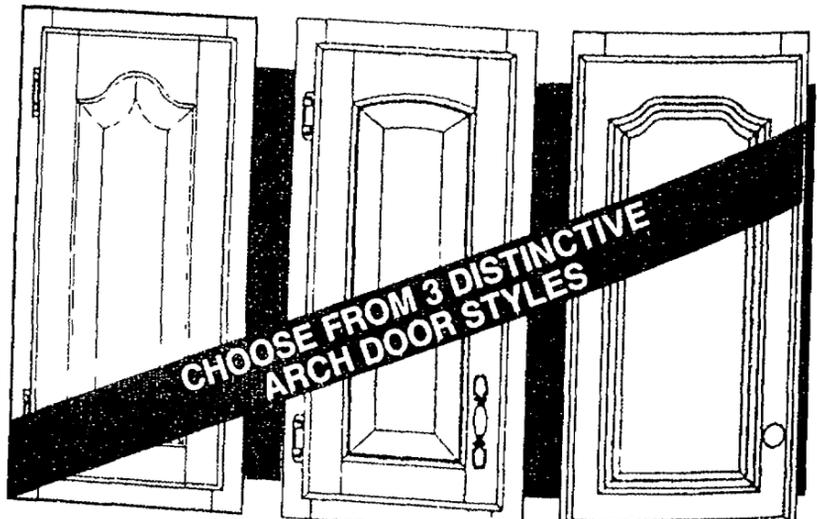
- Solid hardwood doors
- Plywood cabinet sides
- Durable finish
- Choice of stains
- Adjustable wall and base shelves



OUR PRICES SHOWN
DISCOUNT AND BASE
10' x 10' 12 PIECE L-SHAPED

KITCHEN INCLUDES:

- A 24" Wide Base
- B 36" Wide Sink Base
- C 36" Lazy Susan
- D 18" Wide Drawer Base
- E 48" x 30" Wall
- F 36" Valance
- G 36" x 30" Wall Corner
- H 21" x 30" Wall
- I 30" x 30" Wall
- J 18" x 30" Wall
- K 36" x 18" Wall
- L 3" x 30" Wall Filler



CHOOSE FROM 3 DISTINCTIVE
ARCH DOOR STYLES

12 PIECE L-SHAPED
REGAL
\$1759

12 PIECE L-SHAPED
ASHTON
\$1759

12 PIECE L-SHAPED
HARMONY
\$2018

Mfrs List \$5020

Mfrs List \$5025

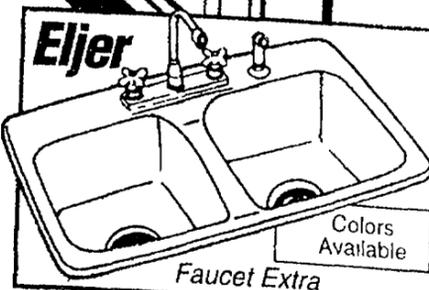
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• Full overlay



90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH
WITH ERB
CREDIT CARD

WE CREDIT CARD



WHITE "DUMONT"
DOUBLE BOWL
CAST IRON
SINK
209⁹⁹
33" x 22"



WASHERLESS
KITCHEN FAUCET
74⁹⁹
NL1414 • Single handle

BEAUTIFUL BATHS

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VANITIES
EVERY STYLE, SIZE
AND FINISH!

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ALL 24" VANITIES

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IN-STOCK
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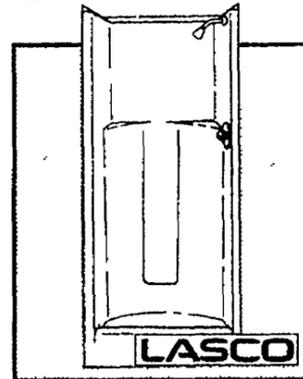
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Regular Price
IN-STOCK
ITEMS ONLY



WHITE 3 PIECE
TUB AND
SHOWER
\$395

60" x 30" x 72"
• 3 year warranty
• Fiberglass
*Special Order at
Some Locations*



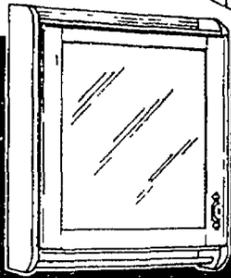
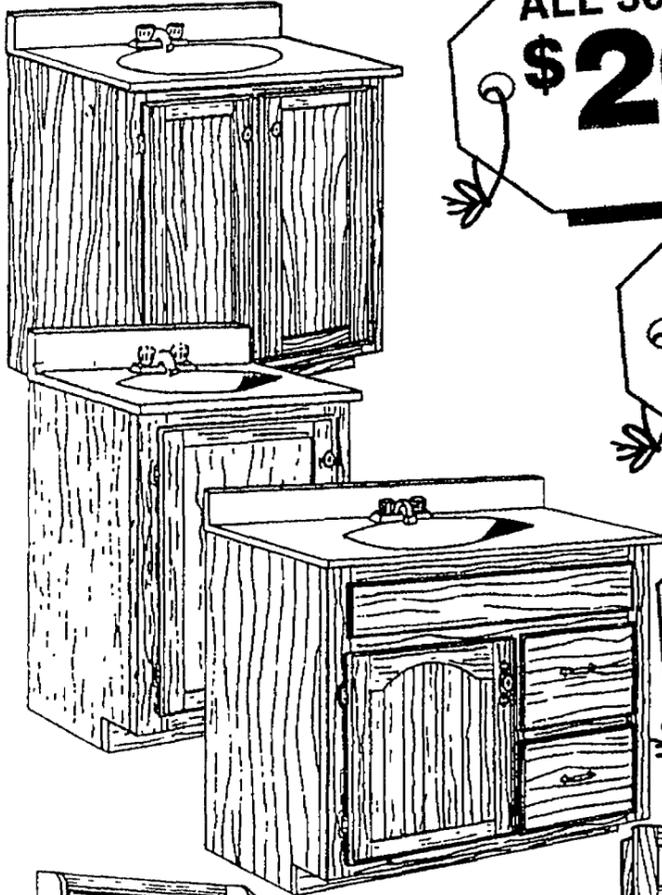
ONE PIECE WHITE
FIBERGLASS
SHOWER
\$245

1323-C
32" x 32" x 72"
Special Order

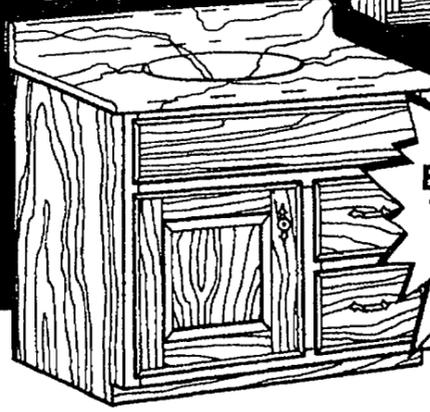
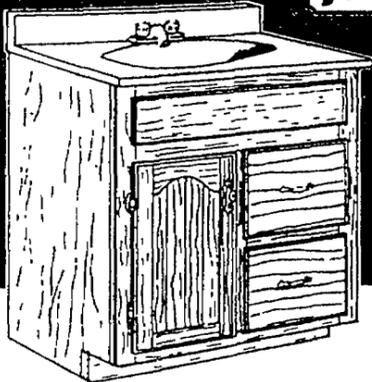
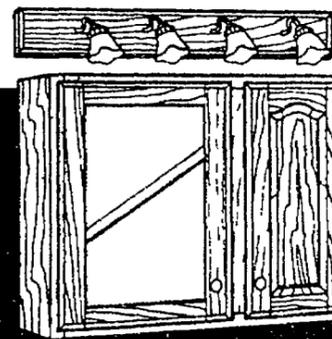
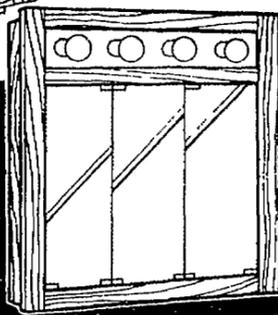


"SHOWERGLIDE"
BATH
ENCLOSURE
\$145

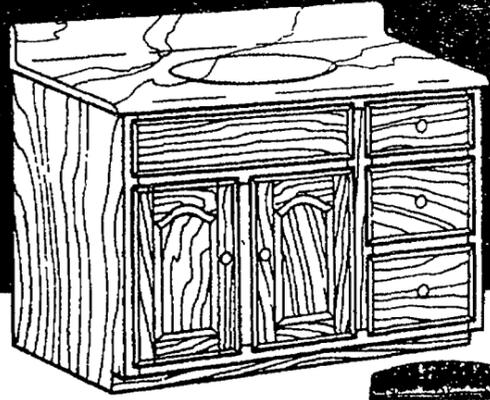
1010C
• Textured safety
glass
• Silver finish



Wood Pro



Pick The
Ensemble
That Fits
Your
Budget!



Omega Cabinets

'PIONEER COUNTRY'
3 PIECE BATH
ENSEMBLE

289⁹⁹

Includes: 18" x 26"
Medicine Cabinet, Top &
24" Bath Vanity

'PIONEER PRESTIGE'
4 PIECE BATH
ENSEMBLE

549⁹⁹

Includes: 30" Tri-View
w/light, Top, 30" Vanity,
30" Bath Valet

'CENTURY OAK'
4 PIECE BATH
ENSEMBLE

659⁹⁹

Includes: 30" Light bar,
30" Medicine Cabinet,
Top & 36" Vanity

Special Order at Some Locations

PRICED SEPARATELY

Medicine Cabinet 1826 MOL.....	99.99	Medicine Cabinet BMTL-30-MOM ...	184.99	Medicine Cabinet MC3026	189.99
25" x 21" Vanity Top	74.99	31" x 22" Vanity Top	99.99	Light Bar 6L30	119.99
Bath Vanity BD2418	135.99	Bath Valet BMTT2PEOM	129.99	37" x 22" Vanity Top	109.99
		Vanity BD3021-PPOM	157.99	Vanity V3621-SD	279.99

* Faucets are extra

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LUMBER**

LADDERS

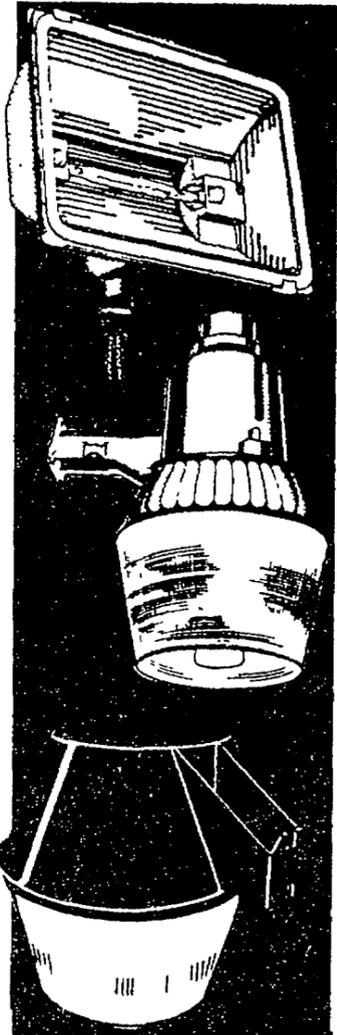
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OUTDOOR
**QUARTZ
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LIGHT**
12⁹⁹ 300 WATT
DR300Q
• Includes bulb

YARDLITE
**MERCURY
VAPOR
LAMP**
29⁹⁹ 175 WATT
R175M
• Photocell
controlled

HIGH PRESSURE
**SODIUM
YARD
LIGHT**
69⁹⁹ 70 WATT
DR70H



**Here's How To
Pick Your Ladder!**

TYPE III

- For general light duty household use • 200 lb. duty rating

TYPE II

- For medium commercial uses like painting or light maintenance work • 225 lb. duty rating

TYPE I

- For heavy duty industrial use • 250 lb. duty rating

**Our Best
Professional Quality!**

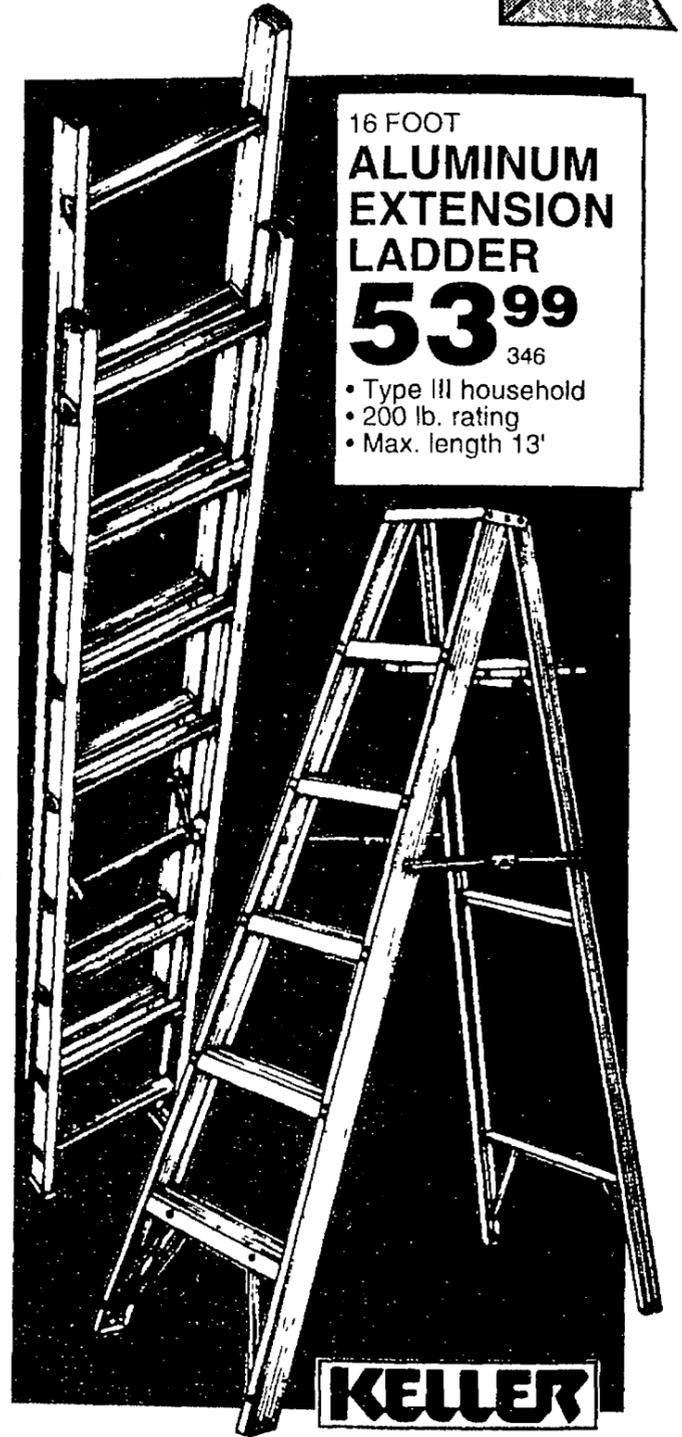
TYPE IA

- For extra heavy duty industrial use
- Perfect for use around electrical wires
- Extra heavy duty 300 lb. rating

5 FOOT ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

39⁹⁹ W5

- Type II commercial
- Weighs only 11 lbs.
- 225 lb. rating



16 FOOT
**ALUMINUM
EXTENSION
LADDER**

53⁹⁹ 346

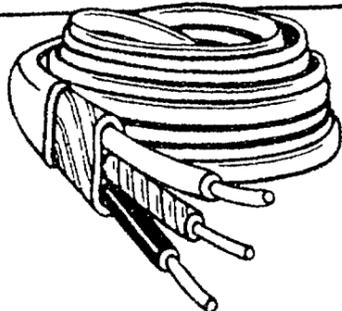
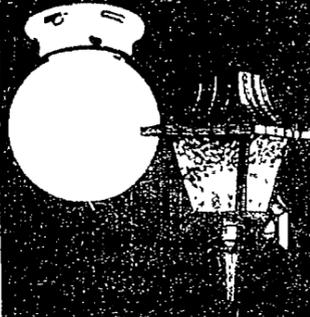
- Type III household
- 200 lb. rating
- Max. length 13'

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NON METALLIC SHEATHED
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9⁹⁹ 12-2 COPPER
WIRE WITH GROUND
50 FT

100 FT. ROLL.... **16.99**

250 FT. ROLL.... **30.99**

DESCRIPTION	TYPE	LENGTH	MODEL
WOOD STEP LADDER	III Household	2'	W-2
WOOD STEP LADDER	III Household	4'	W-4
WOOD STEP LADDER	III Household	5'	W-5
WOOD STEP LADDER	III Household	6'	W-6
WOOD STEP LADDER	II Commercial	8'	W-8
WOOD STEP LADDER	I Industrial	10'	WI-10
ALUMINUM STEP LADDER	II Commercial	6'	926
FIBERGLASS STEP LADDER	IA Industrial	6'	976
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER	III Household	16'	3116
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER	III Household	24'	3224
FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER	IA Industrial	16'	5116A

PAINT & STAIN

ASK US...

WHEN STAINING... Avoid staining on humid or cold days. Work in ventilated area, free from dust. Always sand in the direction of the wood grain.



OLYMPIC ORIGINAL
EXTERIOR OIL STAIN
13⁹⁹ SEMI OR SOLID GALLON
• Wide choice of colors
• Strengthens wood fibers

OLYMPIC
CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE
12⁹⁹ SEMI OR SOLID GALLON
• Prevents rot, mildew
• Above ground use



OUR BEST
EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
13⁹⁹ GALLON
• Series 1280
• 12 year warranty
• One coat
• Durable
1080 SEMI GLOSS.. **15.99**



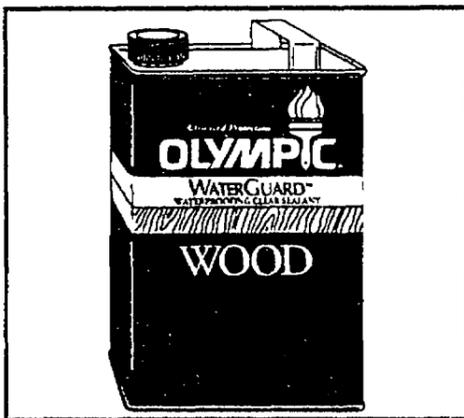
OUR BETTER
INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
12⁹⁹ GALLON
• Series 1800
• Lasts 8 years
• One coat
8200 SEMI GLOSS.. **15.99**

MONEY BACK WARRANTY

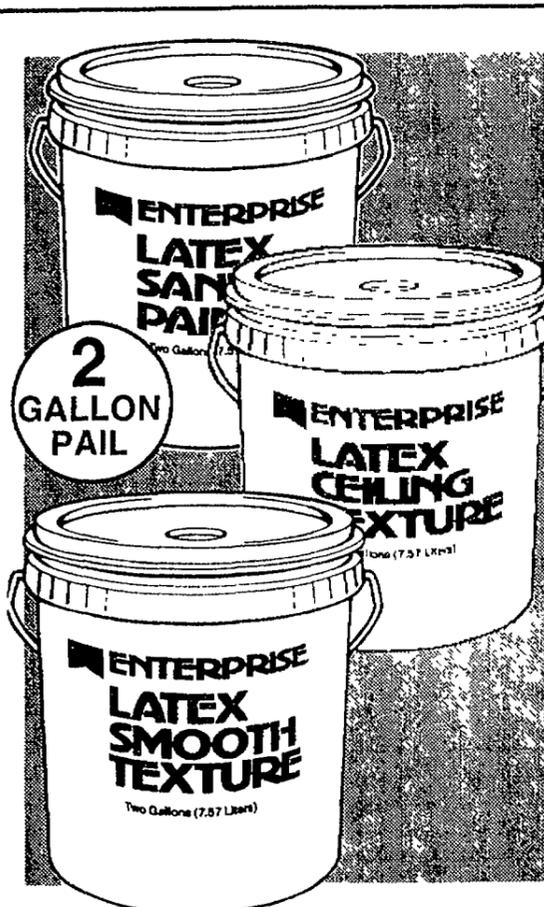
PAINTING CHECKLIST

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROLLER FRAME AND COVERS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SANDING BLOCK |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MASKING TAPE | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DUST MASK |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PAINT EDGER | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PAINT PADDLES |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BAG-O-RAGS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PUTTY KNIFE |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DROP CLOTHS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LADDER |

EVERYTHING YOU NEED. ASK US!



WATERGUARD WATERPROOFER
10⁹⁹ GALLON
• Water repellent
• Mildew resistant coating



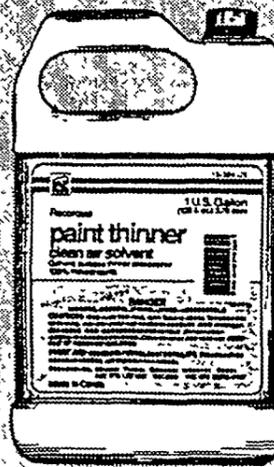
LATEX 2 GALLON TEXTURED PAINTS

9⁹⁹ • SAND EPO970-02
• CEILING EPO778-02
• SMOOTH EPO969-02
2 GALLONS

SAND TEXTURE
• Hides cracks, tough, durable
• Easy roll-on application
970-02

CEILING TEXTURE
• Hides cracks, roll-on
• Covers wall problems
778-02

SMOOTH TEXTURE
• Tough durable cover
• Roll-on application
969-02



100% MINERAL SPIRITS
PAINT THINNER
1⁹⁹ GALLON
• Cleans surfaces and brushes
• General purpose
• Mild odor



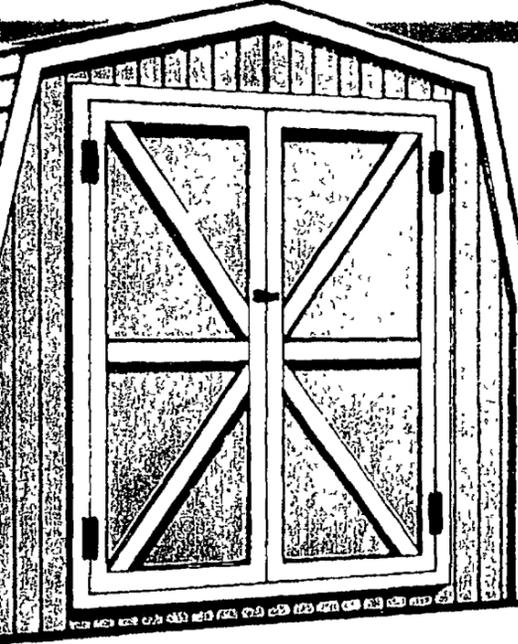
PAINTERS PLUS SILICONIZED
ACRYLIC CAULK
2²⁹ 83-1 10 OZ TUBE
• Many colors
• Adheres to wood, glass, metal
• Interior/exterior

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MEMORIAL DAY
DUMPER

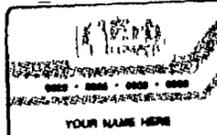
MEMORIAL DAY SALE

SIZE	STANDARD	DELUXE
8' x 6'	\$349	\$389
8' x 8'	\$369	\$399
8' x 10'	\$429	\$499
8' x 12'	\$469	\$549
10' x 10'	\$489	\$589
10' x 12'	\$529	\$629
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12' x 12'	—	\$669
12' x 16'	—	\$799



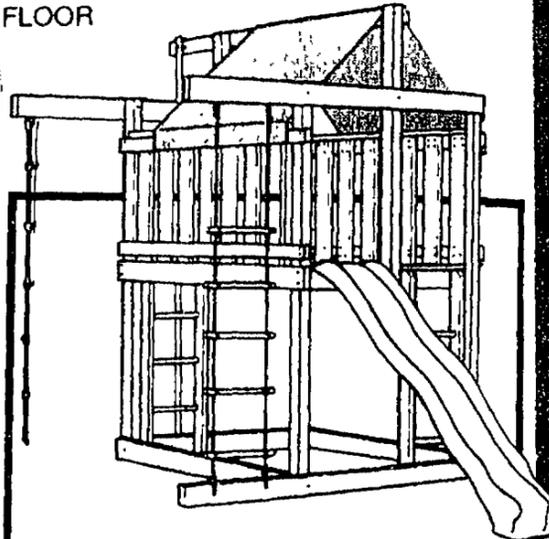
GAMBREL ROOF
WOOD HANDI-BARN 8' x 6' WITHOUT FLOOR
\$349

Includes: Shingles, T1-11 style siding, roof trusses, nails, hardware, and instructional literature.



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH...

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By **Swing-N-Slide**

EAGLE'S NEST PLUS CLUBHOUSE

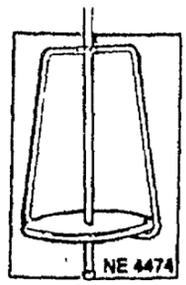
\$299 115333 NE4430

- Includes, all CCA treated lumber, blue vinyl roof, ladder, climbing rope and all necessary hardware.
- Ideal for more active, older children.

Slide and Fireman's Pole sold separately

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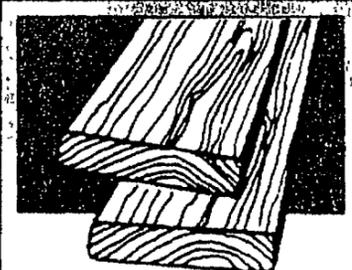
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PENOFIN PENETRATING OIL FINISH
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2.1 GALLON
• Satin smooth finish



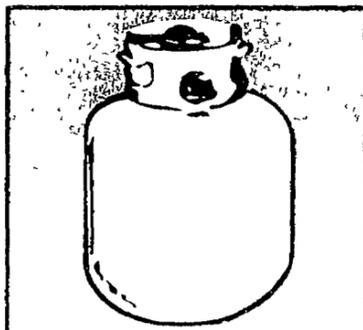
E-Z DECK WASH
\$3.99
3 GALLON
• Suncast wood preservative
DECK SPRAYER
1 GALLON CAPACITY... **17.99**



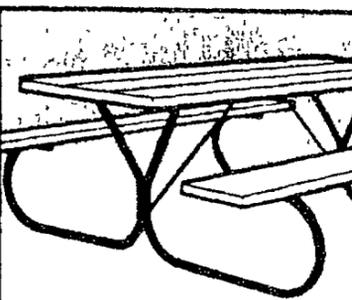
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5/4" x 6" x 4'
• CCA water repellent



TREATED ANGLE TOP MAILBOX POST
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4" x 4" x 7'
• .40 CCA TREATED



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\$9.99
20 LB. FILL-UP
• For barbecue tank



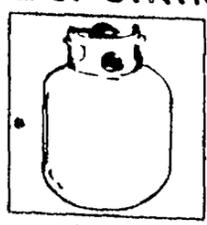
WOOD & STEEL PICNIC TABLE KIT
\$29.99
6 FOOT
• Lumber, frame, hardware

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