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Dispatch proposal draws loud protest

Residents object to contracting for service

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

It began with one simple flyer, distributed throughout the community, and ended in a packed Northville City Council chambers, where more than 150 angry residents expressed their displeasure over a proposed police dispatch and lock-up contract with the city of Novi.

For the past year Northville city officials have been exploring the feasibility of arranging for police dispatch and lock up services with Novi, and the council met last week in a study session to discuss the ongoing negotiations - no official decision was made at that time, according to city officials.

What happened next resulted in a chain-reaction. City resident Roxanne Casterline somehow heard about the negotiations and immediately circulated flyers to residents explaining the ramifications of such a plan.

"It all has to do with perception and it has to do with providing basic services to the community," she said. "I believe that those services - police and fire protection - should remain the responsibility of the city."

That simple flyer became the catalyst that drew the huge crowd to the council meeting. Although the item was not on the agenda for action, Mayor Chris Johnson and the members of the council heard

"Police and fire protection should remain the responsibility of the city."

-Roxanne Casterline
Northville resident

two hours of concerns.

"I would like to state for the record that the council has not made a final decision on this matter," he said. "We are at the stage where we are exploring the possibility."

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Locals join Bob Dole's bandwagon

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville voters followed the state and national trend Tuesday, giving Bob Dole a convincing win and the prize he's shot for and failed to get twice before - the Republican party's nomination for president.

The Senator from Kansas on Tuesday picked up the lion's share of Michigan's 57 delegates to the GOP national convention this summer, losing a few to distant second-place challenger Pat Buchanan. Combined with those he picked up in primaries in several other Midwestern states, Dole has now passed the 996-delegate mark he needs to mathematically lock up the nomination.

The Northville community's Republicans closed ranks solidly behind the GOP front runner, giving him 56.5 percent of the vote. Buchanan came away with 23 percent, while ex-candidate Steve Forbes still garnered 9.2 percent. The remaining 11.3 percent of voters cast their ballots for other Republican or Demo-

THE NORTHVILLE VOTE

Dole - 56.5%
Buchanan - 23%
Forbes - 9.2%
All others - 11.3%

Turnout: 2,746 of 19,717 registered voters,
13.9%

Totals include 16 precincts in Northville
Township and 2 precincts in Northville

cratic candidates or voted to keep their convention delegates uncommitted to any particular candidate.

Voter turnout was light in real terms but surprisingly heavy considering the big and growing lead that Dole has built up in recent weeks. 13.9 percent overall in the communities. The city saw 14.7 percent of registered voters cast ballots, while the township posted a figure of 13.7 percent.

The difference in turnout between the city's two voting precincts was substantial. 16 percent in Oakland County compared to just 7.6 percent in Wayne County. For the township, the average voter turnout in the 16 precincts was about 7 percent.

Two township precincts - Numbers 5 and 6 - hit double digits with figures of 13.2 and 12.4 percent, respectively. At the bottom of the barrel were precincts 14 and 8, which posted figures of 2.3 and 3.1 percent, respectively.

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Photo by HAL GOULE

Robbery suspect Albert Dubenko appears unfazed during an arraignment in district court.

Suspects in series of robberies face repeat offender penalties

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Craving cash to feed their dope addictions, two men now behind bars committed a string of recent area armed robberies that ended in Northville Township, according to police.

The fact that they have been in prison for the past few

months doesn't seem to bother Brian Jeffrey Whitehead or Albert Leon Dubenko much. At their behavior in court last week is any indication.

The two men have been busy since their March 12 arrest in Detroit. Whitehead, 45, and Dubenko, 41, have made the

rounds of local courthouses to be formally charged with a dozen gas station holdups that have occurred in recent weeks in south-east Michigan. According to police, they've hit stations in Canton, Northfield and Lyon townships, as well as Westland, Livonia, Novi and Washtenaw County.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville attorney Nick Simkins will appear on the ABC network news show '20/20' tomorrow night.

For attorney, it's prime time for network spotlight

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northville lawyer Nick Simkins has traveled the world over educating people about traumatic head injury, his legal specialty. But he'll reach his largest audience yet when he appears on the ABC network television show 20/20 tomorrow night.

"It was a lot of fun," Simkins said of his experience with the crew of the long-running TV program. "They were very impressive. It was really interesting to watch how they did everything."

20/20 airs locally at 10 p.m. Fridays on Channel 7.

Simkins, whose work in the area of traumatic head injury has

earned him an international reputation, came to the attention of the network media after he began representing an Upper Peninsula family in their lawsuit against the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

The case involves 10-year-old Tony Washburn of Marquette who was severely injured by an errant discharge from a BB gun. Accord-

ing to Simkins, the manufacturer knew its Powerline Model air rifles were defective yet did nothing to fix the problem.

"We have internal memos, documents from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, saying that they knew as early as 1971 that something was wrong," Simkins

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'Spring' brings with it half-foot of snow cover

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL,
ROBERT JACKSON
& RANDY COBLE
Staff Writers

So much for Wednesday being tagged as the first day of spring.

Instead of sunny skies and mild weather, Metro Detroit woke up to half a foot of snow and other ramifications of the overnight blizzard. The snowstorm, local weathermen said, would be minor, turned out to be a major pain for many people in Northville and Novi.

Local roads and freeways I-96, I-696 and I-275 were the scenes of numerous rollover and multiple car accidents Wednesday morning as commuters braved the ice and snow-covered roads.

"There were all kinds of acci-

dents, lots of accidents," Northville State Police post commander Lieutenant Shelby Slater said Wednesday morning. "It's just extremely hazardous out there. We're advising people that unless you have to go somewhere, just stay home."

Novi police said they saw about half a dozen accidents Wednesday morning and indicated it was consistent with what the weather typically brings.

At about 9:45 a.m., police responded to a train and car collision at the Novi Road railroad tracks south of Grand River Avenue.

Kirk Jettrey, 42, of Howell, said he was driving south on Novi Road and couldn't see the flashing lights.

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

LEAGUE MEETS: The League of Women Voters, which includes members from Northville, Canton, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne, Westland and Livonia, will hold a membership meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Room C of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive at Farmington and Five Mile Road.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

Tonight's discussion is on *Sorrow-Acre* by Isak Dinesen. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

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. 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. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

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

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

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School, 46811 Eight Mile Rd.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meet at 7 p.m. at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Beth at 669-5836.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

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

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Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. 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. The donation is \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

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 344-9205.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational 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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy 348-1761.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

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Nearby store specializes in 'talking' books

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

If anybody ever told you not to read novels while driving, they were wrong.

People all over the area are reading while they drive with no serious consequences, except maybe for a teary eye or a guffaw of laughter.

The key is to do it right. The right way to read while tooling around town is by simply lis-

tening. You don't even have to take your eyes off the road.

It's a new phenomenon, books on tape, and the crazy hectic pace of life is driving people to be more efficient.

"It's more efficient because you can do two things at once," said Lorraine Saad, the new co-owner of Talking Book World at Ten Mile and Novi roads in Novi.

She and her daughter Colleen are capitalizing on the new trend

and have been avid users of "talking books" for a while now.

It's a sign of the times.

"People just don't have time to read anymore," said Colleen.

Novi resident Marilee Duncan agrees. Duncan, who spends three to four hours a day in her car, said it all comes down to using her time wisely. She reads educational books, self-help books, fiction and

biographies.

"We live in such an age where we're so busy we don't have time to do anything," she said.

Talking Book World, a franchise with locations in West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Southfield and now Novi, features 3,000 different tapes ranging from children's stories, business, mysteries, romance, self-help and education-

al. Talking Book World offers more than 3,000 different selections.

Besides the general benefit of efficiency, audio book listeners say books on tape have other advantages.

Linda Wareck, of Northville, caught the craze several years ago but just recently started using the option regularly. She said she gets a different perspective by listening to books.

"You feel in touch with the author or the persona," she explained.

It's reminiscent of the early days when families used to sit around the large radio waiting for the latest episode of the Lone Ranger.

A college educator, Wareck said listening to tapes is a different way of learning. "It's a good way to get things in your mind, retain them and have time to reflect."

There is one disadvantage, though, said Duncan.

"You have to keep your mind on it," she advised. "If your mind wanders, you have to back the tape up."

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Storytime

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Renee Zeitt and her son, Baker, wait to hear the story "Golden Bear" during a recent TOT story hour at the Northville District Library. Children's librarians Joanne Dewey and Dorie Freebury warmed up the audience by engaging them in a few ear-wiggling, arm-flapping songs. Then, Teddy bears in position, the stories began. The library is now accepting applications for pre-school storytime. Call 349-3020 for information.

Refuse collection system undergoes revision in city

New plan cost effective, officials claim

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville residents will soon be paying less for their trash collection, as the city council has approved a measure that will change the way garbage is collected in the city.

The council unanimously approved a four-year contract with current city hauler Painter and Ruthenberg Monday, to implement an Unlimited Franchise Waste System.

What that means to city residents is that the current volume-based system will be out the door this summer. The new mandatory program takes effect the week of June 3, according to Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, who, along with the members of the city's Solid Waste Advisory Committee, has been working on the new plan since January.

"The committee worked tremendously hard and long on this issue," Gallogly explained to council members. "The recommendation before you is the result of that hard work."

Gallogly said that the new program is much better than the city's current waste program initiative, because it provides a higher level of service for residents.

"The franchise system offers the same recycling and yard waste options as the current volume-based system," he said. "In addition, the franchise system offers

residents unlimited residential solid waste collection at the curb without the need to use stickers or blue bags."

Each resident will receive a recycling bin they will be able to place curbside for collection. The first bin is free, Gallogly said, and each additional bin will cost approximately \$5.

"We think that the new system will still encourage residents to recycle," Gallogly said. "The commission opted for this program because it is easier for residents to use, and the cost is considerably lower."

Gallogly added that even if the council had selected another volume based program the cost would have been lower than the current system. "We are in a win-win situation because either program would have represented a cost savings for residents," he said.

The new service will be mandatory for all residents with a proposed monthly cost of \$9.25, Gallogly said. The fee will cover the cost of weekly collection of unlimited household solid waste, recycling, and seasonal yard waste. The fee will also cover the cost of the city's recycling center, composting operations, a community educational program, and city invoicing.

Residents will be billed for the service on their water bills, he explained.

"The advantage is that the city is perceived to have greater control over the contractor in the event of performance issues," Gallogly said. "The disadvantage is that the city cannot provide this service as inexpensively as a company that specializes in this type of service."

The additional cost per residential customer is 93 cents per month.

Another benefit to the program, according to city officials, is that it will allow the licensed hauler and the city to designate certain days as household hazardous waste collection day. Gallogly said the first scheduled hazardous waste day will be May 18, the Saturday before Memorial Day weekend.

"Residents with hazardous waste items will be allowed to dispose of that material at city yards," Gallogly said. "If this pilot day is successful, additional days could be scheduled for proper disposal of household hazardous waste."

He added that the charge for that service has not yet been determined.

Residents need not worry about a quick switch in programs, however.

For the months of April and May the collection schedule will remain the same.

Beginning the week of June 3, all solid waste will be regularly collected on Fridays.

The one-day-per-week collection schedule means that for six days

SYSTEM FEATURES

Here are some of the differences between the city's new solid waste franchise program and a volume-based system:

Volume based system

- Monthly contractor fee per residential customer for 1996/97 is \$6.68, and 1998/99 is \$6.94.
- Sticker rice of \$1 per sticker.
- \$5 service charge on water bill (current program).
- Promotes less time spent on waste problems by Code Enforcement Officer.

Franchise System

- Monthly contractor fee per residential customer for years one and two is \$8.32, \$8.70 for years three and four.
- 100 percent participation, with no opt-out feature — this allows the fee to be \$9.25 per month counting the 93 cents per customer for administrative costs.
- No time spent on waste problems by Code Enforcement Officer.

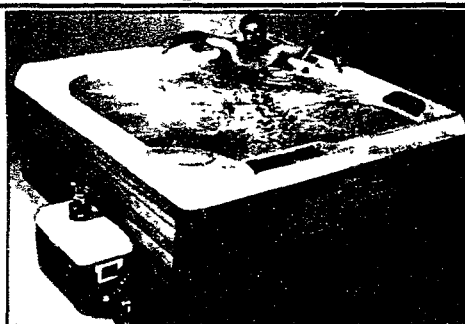
out of every week, residential garbage trucks will not be allowed on city streets. The only exception to Friday collection, Gallogly said, will be the Saturday following a holiday.

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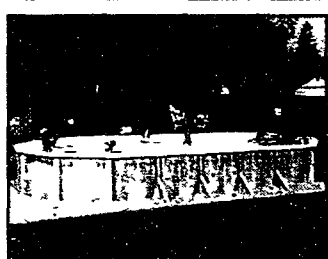
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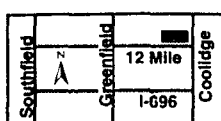
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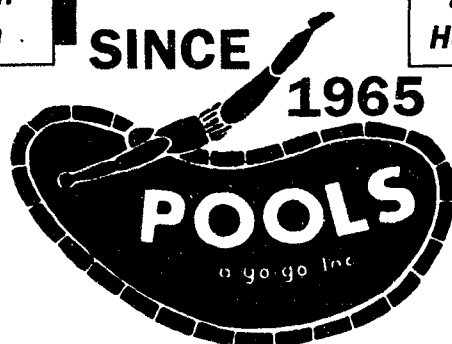
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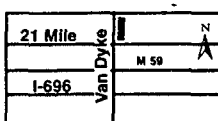
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Police News

Cashier suspected of double scanning, retail fraud

Northville Township police are trying to question a Meijer cashier about a scan scam that took place at the store last week.

Store detectives told the reporting officers they saw the woman, 45, scan coupons on her register on two separate days, then take money from the cash drawer and pocket it. As they approached her after the second incident, they added, she slipped a candy bar into her smock.

The money and candy bar taken are worth a total of \$37.14. Township officers tried to call the woman at her Detroit home but so far have not made contact with her.

MUSTANG TAKES OFF: A Spring Street man lost his car to thieves one week ago.

The man, 21, told police that he parked his 1993 Mustang convertible in the lot at Hampton Inn near Eight Mile and Haggerty roads at about 3 a.m. on Friday. By noon it was gone.

A police dispatcher entered the car into the area law enforcement computer network. As he did so,

the computer revealed that Novi police had checked the computer about the car at 3:18 a.m. that morning.

HOUSE INVADED: A Seven Mile Road home fell victim to vandals sometime last week.

A man watching the house for the owner checked it last Wednesday and found it fine. When he returned on Friday, however, a window had been broken and a side door to the garage was kicked open.

Inside, police found the furniture and appliances broken and scratched and pillows cut open. No damage estimate is yet available, nor is it certain if anything was taken.

COFFIN NAILS PILFERED: An assistant head cashier at Farmer Jack told township police that a pair of teenagers may have stolen two cartons of cigarettes from the store on March 14.

The man said he saw the two take the cartons to the back of the store, then soon exit Farmer Jack. One of them, he added, had some-

thing stuffed under his coat. They left in a 1987 Mercury, he said.

The cigarettes are valued at \$44.

HIGH-TECH HEIST: Township police arrested a Farmington Hills man for allegedly stealing some computer equipment from Meijer last Wednesday evening.

Store detectives said they saw the man conceal a CD-ROM and a power outlet electrical strip in his coat, then leave the store without trying to pay for it. He was booked and released at the scene, facing a court hearing later this month. The items are valued at \$63.

CLEANED OUT: A Homestead Street woman had her house cleaned out - literally. The home is unoccupied at the moment, she told township police, the only things in it being a fireplace door and some beverages in the refrigerator.

She found all of it gone last week, taken sometime between March 2-8.

The woman said she had some painters and cleaners in the house in that time but police said they

denied any involvement. The items are valued at \$142.

THOUSAND MILE JOYRIDE: Someone took one of McDonald Ford's rental cars for a extended ride over the weekend - more than 1,000 miles worth.

The dealership's rental manager told township police that a 1996 Ford Windstar was taken sometime between March 14-18 by an unknown person. It was found with a long scratch on one side, causing \$500 in damage and more than a thousand miles on the odometer.

ELECTRONIC RIPOFF: McDonald Ford also suffered the theft of

a VCR and a TV from one of its customized vans last week, according to township police.

The manager of the dealership said that someone took the items from a locked 1995 Ford van sometime during March 10-12. They are valued at \$800 and were taken from a wooden cabinet where they were mounted.

Damage to the van is estimated at \$50.

UNDERAGE SMOKER: A 17-year-old Northville High School student was cited for underage smoking March 12.

According to police, an officer observed the teen walking along Cady Street smoking a cigarette.

The officer cited the boy and confiscated his cigarettes.

DAMAGED MOTOR HOME: A 57-year-old Northville man reported damage to his motor home March 13.

Police report that the man found the passenger side window busted when he arrived to take the motor home out of storage. No suspects have been identified. The estimated damage is \$250.

If you have any information about these or other illegal incidents, please contact Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

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Suspects face stiff sentences if convicted on robbery counts

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The pair's apprehension came after police staked out a party store near Dubenko's Detroit home. He and Whitehead had been seen there a couple of days before, allegedly cashing lottery tickets taken during a station robbery in Lyon Township.

Their last heist took place at the Sunoco station at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, Northville Township police say, on the evening of March 11 - less than 24 hours before their arrest. Whitehead and Dubenko robbed the station the same way they did the others, and for the same reasons, Detective Michael Wildt said.

Their method called for Whitehead to enter the station and take something to the counter to buy. Wildt explained - a pack of cigarettes, in the Sunoco case. When the clerk opened the cash register, he continued. Whitehead would either put a hand inside his

jacket or produce a handgun and demand money.

During the Sunoco robbery, Wildt said, Whitehead displayed a .25 caliber semiautomatic Astra handgun and took about \$170 from the cash drawer. He then allegedly told the clerk to lie face down on the floor and count to five as Whitehead jumped into a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, Dubenko at the wheel.

Their alleged motive: addictions to heroin and crack cocaine.

"They told me they did it for money and drugs," Wildt said of the two men.

Police say the two men were also responsible for a March 1 attempted robbery at the station, in which the clerk on duty refused to give Whitehead any money. Whitehead, whom the clerk said had placed his hand in his jacket pocket, then allegedly left the station, telling the man he was "only joking."

The sentences he and Dubenko could receive if convicted are no

laughing matter. Armed robbery is a felony in Michigan, carrying a penalty of up to life imprisonment. In addition, each man is charged with the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, which carries a two-year prison hitch upon conviction.

Dubenko also is charged with being a habitual criminal offender, also a felony under state law. Anyone with a felony conviction can be convicted of a habitual offender violation once found guilty of another felony offense. In Dubenko's case - he has three felony convictions dating from 1982.

The two were arraigned on

March 14 in 35th District Court for the Sunoco station incident and for two robberies which occurred in Canton Township. Judge John MacDonald entered not guilty pleas for both men and set a pretrial date of tomorrow, March 22.

Bail was set at \$50,000 for each man, an amount they haven't been able to post. Both Whitehead and Dubenko remain in the Wayne County Jail.

The proceeding seemed old hat to both men. Whitehead, a Plymouth resident, casually put his arms behind his head as MacDonald read the charges, while Dubenko yawned repeatedly.



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Though he's charged with serious offenses, defendant Brian Whitehead looks relaxed during a recent court hearing.



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A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 @ 9:30 a.m. at the project construction trailer.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville District Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., April 9, 1996. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Northville District Library or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,743. All proposals shall be firm for a period of ninety (90) days.

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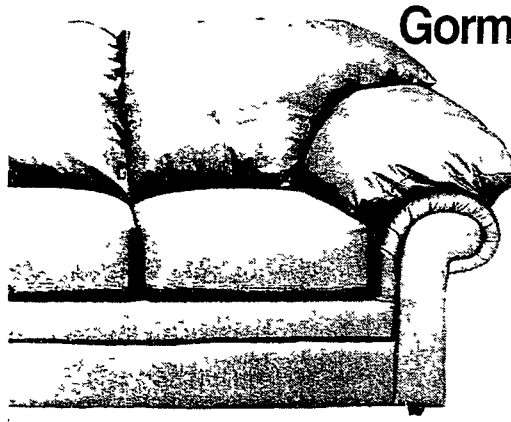
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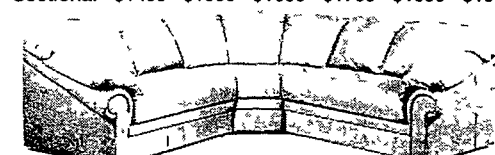


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Championship form

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The Northville High School Pom Pon team recreated its winning routine for the student body at a special school activity last Friday. The team took the state Division II championship during competition earlier this month.

Northville student takes first in statewide essay competition

Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler presented U.S. savings bonds to the winners of the fourth annual Women's History Month Essay Contest on March 19 in the living room of the governor's residence.

Among the winners was Northville writer Jessica Davis.

The First Lady, Lieutenant Gov. Connie Binsfeld and 36th District Court Judge (and Detroit First Lady) Trudy DunCombe Archer served as co-chairs of the contest, co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Michigan and the Michi-

gan Women's Commission.

Contestants competed in three separate grade categories, 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Both boys and girls from public and private schools were eligible to enter the contest, but the subject of the essay must have been a female.

First Place winners included eighth-grader Jessica Davis of Northville, who wrote about "My Mother, the Seamstress." The surprise that followed the title is that Jessica's mother was sewing together, not seams, but the lives of the family. "Her careful stitches lead me into the light," Jessica

wrote.

Stephanie Wang, a Grand Blanc 10-grader, was inspired by L.M. Montgomery, the author of *Anne of Green Gables* and other famous stories for youngsters.

Grand Rapids 12th-grader Jana VanderGoot, the top writer in her category, admires sculptor Malvina Hoffman.

Entitled "Paths to Follow, Possibilities to Explore," this year's essay contest attracted more than 1,500 essayists vying for prizes totaling more than \$5,000. The winners are announced during March, Women's History Month.

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Voters League meeting rescheduled

The membership meeting of the League of Women Voters for March 21 has been changed to Thursday, March 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Room C, Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Dr. at Farmington and Five Mile roads.

The program will feature a forum with state Sen. Alma Wheel-

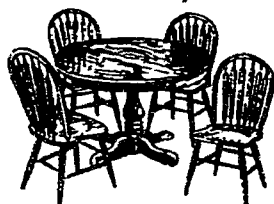
er Smith of Salem Township and Tim Richard from HomeTown Newspapers who will discuss "Strategies to Get Out the Vote" that will involve the League and

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Township News Briefs

K of C IS ON THE WAY: The Knights of Columbus will be out and about in Northville next weekend (March 29-31), standing near businesses and at road intersections to raise money for the mentally impaired.

The K of C raised more than \$1 million last year through the support of the public who made their donations and received hundreds of thousands of those special Tootsie Rolls.

AND THE LIONS CLUB TOO: The local Lions Club will take to the stores and the

streets in Northville on April 26 and April 27 to raise money for those with vision and hearing impairments or other special needs.

The fund-raisers will be out during Michigan's White Cane Week, which runs from April 21-28.

APPOINTMENT AFTER THE FACT: The Northville Township Board of Trustees last week appointed Nancy Hinshon to a seat on the board of assessment review.

The move was a formality, however, as

Hinshon has been serving on the board during its meetings all this month. Her term will expire on Dec. 8.

In a related matter, the board will soon consider whether or not to form an appointments committee that would review nominees put forward by Supervisor Karen Baja.

The trustees and Baja have come to conflict in recent months over a couple of her choices. They've been rejected after debate during public board meetings, an awkward situation the trustees are seeking to avoid through the creation of a

committee.

The idea will be to have the committee evaluate nominees for their qualifications and any possible conflicts of interest and then make a recommendation of approval or disapproval to the board.

Factored into it all is the board's desire to outline goals for each of the several commissions to which it can appoint people. It will all be tackled at a future study session.

THE HARLEYS ARE HERE: Weather permitting, the township police depart-

ment's two new Harley-Davidson patrol motorcycles will hit the road April 1.

Township officials last year arranged to lease each of the bikes for just \$300 a year for one year. They will be used for general patrol duties and some specialized tasks.

BAGEL BOOST: Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand offered a hearty "thank you" to the Chesapeake Bagel Factory for donating bagels to hungry township election workers during Tuesday's presidential primary election.

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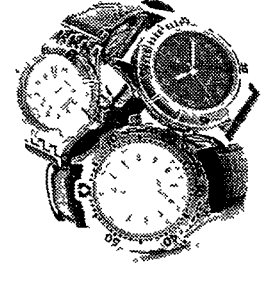
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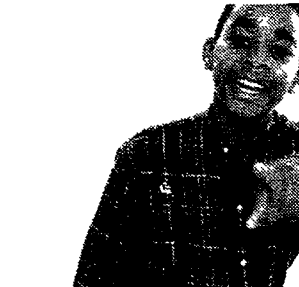
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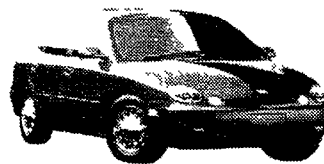
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Hanna Matyiku, 5 (above), works on her home improvement skills at the Northville Lumber Co. booth during the Taste of Northville Business Showcase last week. Lyn Watson of Fordyce Certified Massage (right) works out the kinks for those attending the activity.



Bargain Bazaar planned

The Northville Central Business Association is gearing up for a new event to take place downtown this summer. The first annual Northville Bargain Bazaar will be held Saturday, July 27, on Main and Center streets.

The Bargain Bazaar will replace the annual Sidewalk Sale. In addition to the Northville merchants' offerings of their discounted items, the event will be open to anyone wishing to relocate their personal "garage sale" to the streets of downtown Northville. This is not a craft sale. The password for the day will be bargains.

Details of the bazaar are still being finalized but a participant list is filling up. Call Lorie Wyant at 349-3537 for information.

Arts/crafts show set

Handcrafters will be sponsoring its 15th annual spring Arts and Crafts show on March 29, 30, and 31 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St.

Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, baskets, wood items, and clothing.

Show hours Friday, March 29, are 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday March 31, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No baby strollers. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2.

Local artists include Helen Marcucci, clothing; Sandy Vartoogian, doll clothing; Barb Dolan, wood dolls; Judy Berlinski, personalized figurines; Judy Moore, calligraphy; and Lon Markiewicz, baskets.

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- 3) Matt Esper - Four Piston tickets from Michigan Community Directories.
- 4) Pam Nice - \$50 gift certificate from Art Source.

Estimated 750 attend event

Everyone loves a clown, and the proof was in the pudding March 12 as the Taste of Northville Business Showcase drew a record crowd.

The annual business exposition was given a somewhat different twist this year and a carnival theme was used to attract customers.

It worked - or at least something did - as an estimated 750 people attended the event.

"I think it was the family theme with all the games that helped," said Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs. "This was our best year ever."

In addition to attracting patrons

with food spreads from 14 of the community's best restaurants, children's games, free raffles and entertainment acts brought in the crowds.

To offer improved access for booth operators, the expo was moved this year to the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from Northville High School where it had been staged in previous years.

The Mercyaire vocal group from Mercy High School sang carnival

songs, and Victorian Festival favorite Dr. Rudy performed his familiar routine.

Patrons voted for the restaurants and businesses that staged the best presentations (see results box).

Non-profit organizations also staffed booths.

The Taste of Northville was organized by the Chamber of Commerce and was sponsored this year by the Howell-based Michigan Community Directories, a division of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of *The Northville Record*.

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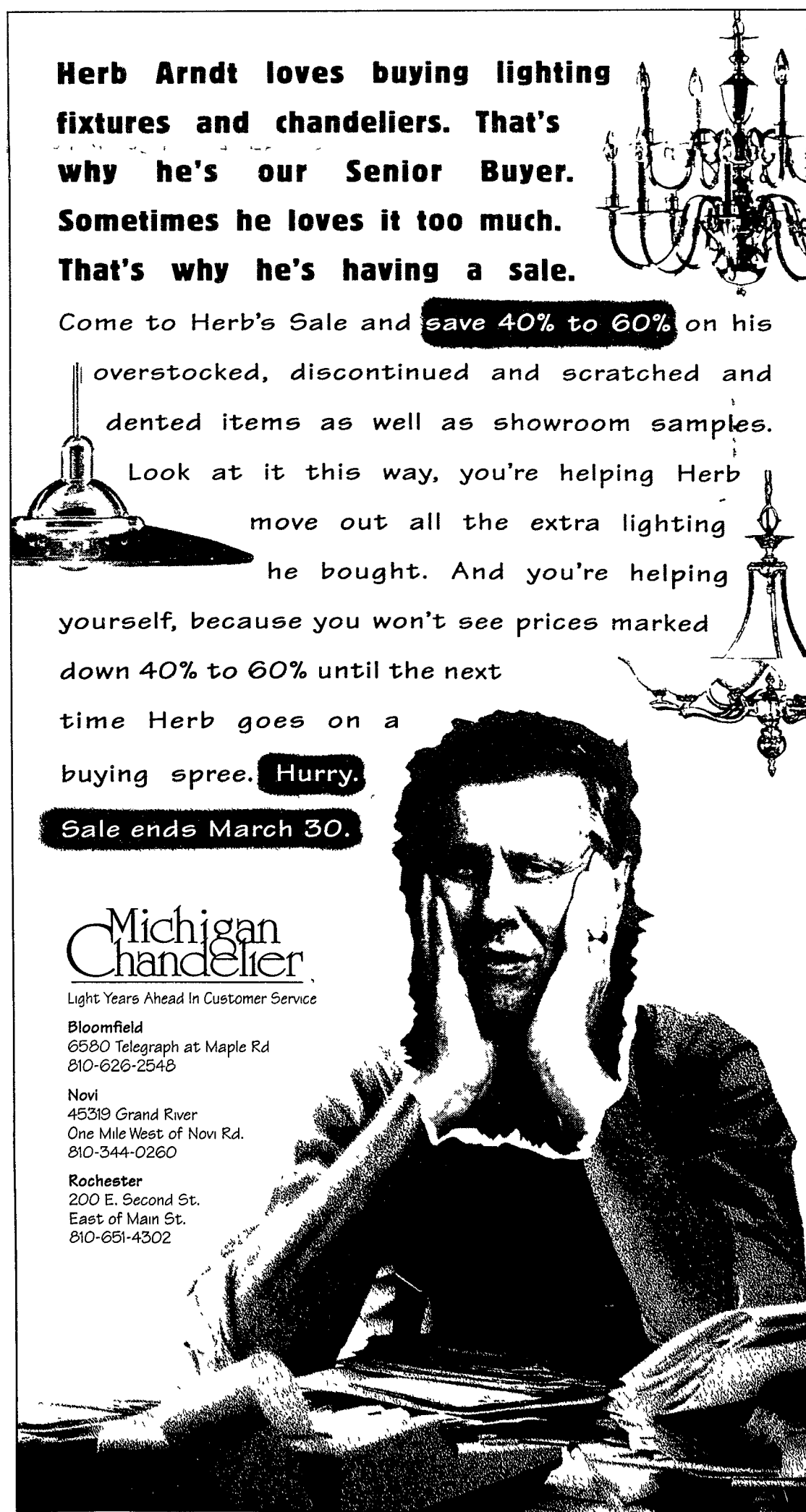
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Police raid home in possible narcotics bust

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Staff Writer

Five Northville residents could face charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine, after city police conducted a raid on a home located on South Ely Drive March 14.

According to Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet warrants are pending on the five suspects, and police are waiting on lab results of the possible drugs from the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory.

Police officials would not name the suspects because the investigation is ongoing, Fendelet did say

that two of the suspects were 18 year-old Northville High School students, along with a 22-year-old man, a 48-year-old woman, and a 39-year-old man.

If arrested and convicted, the suspects could face up to four years on the felony count of possession of cocaine, and up to one year on the misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana. Fendelet said that more time could be added to the sentence because the home is 1,000 feet from Amerman Elementary, and prosecutors could ask for an enhanced penalty.

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This is the second time in three weeks that high school students have been involved in alcohol or drug related incidents. Northville police cited three NHS students for underage drinking, and one student for possession of marijuana, March 7. The students were subsequently suspended from school for five days.

Fendelet said that the raid was the result of a tip received by Northville Police that there appeared to be drug activity at the home. "Based on that information officer Ken Evans initiated a separate investigation that produced more evidence," Fendelet said. "Based on all the evidence, a search warrant was authorized."

Northville police, along with the Novi Police Department Canine Unit, and the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement Team, served the warrant at about 8:30 p.m.

"We did not have to enter the home by force," Fendelet said. "One of the occupants opened the door and we quickly entered."

Upon entering officers immediately seized evidence that was lying in "plain view," according to Fendelet. The search produced an unspecified amount of suspected marijuana, along with cocaine,

drug paraphernalia, and an unspecified sum of cash.

Fendelet added that Novi's drug sniffing dog uncovered other drugs and paraphernalia, and officers discovered drug paraphernalia in the cars of three of the suspects.

"The three agencies worked well together and were able to provide plenty of evidence against the suspects," Fendelet said. "We're still treating this as an ongoing investigation, and I am hoping that we will be serving arrest warrants sometime within the next week."

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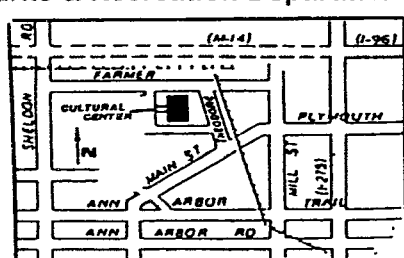
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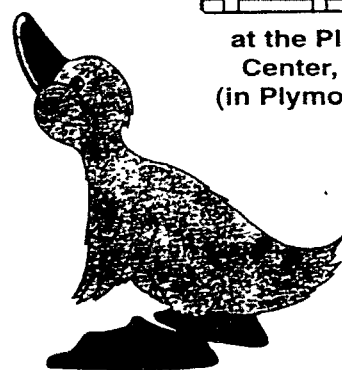
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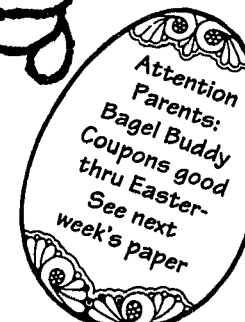
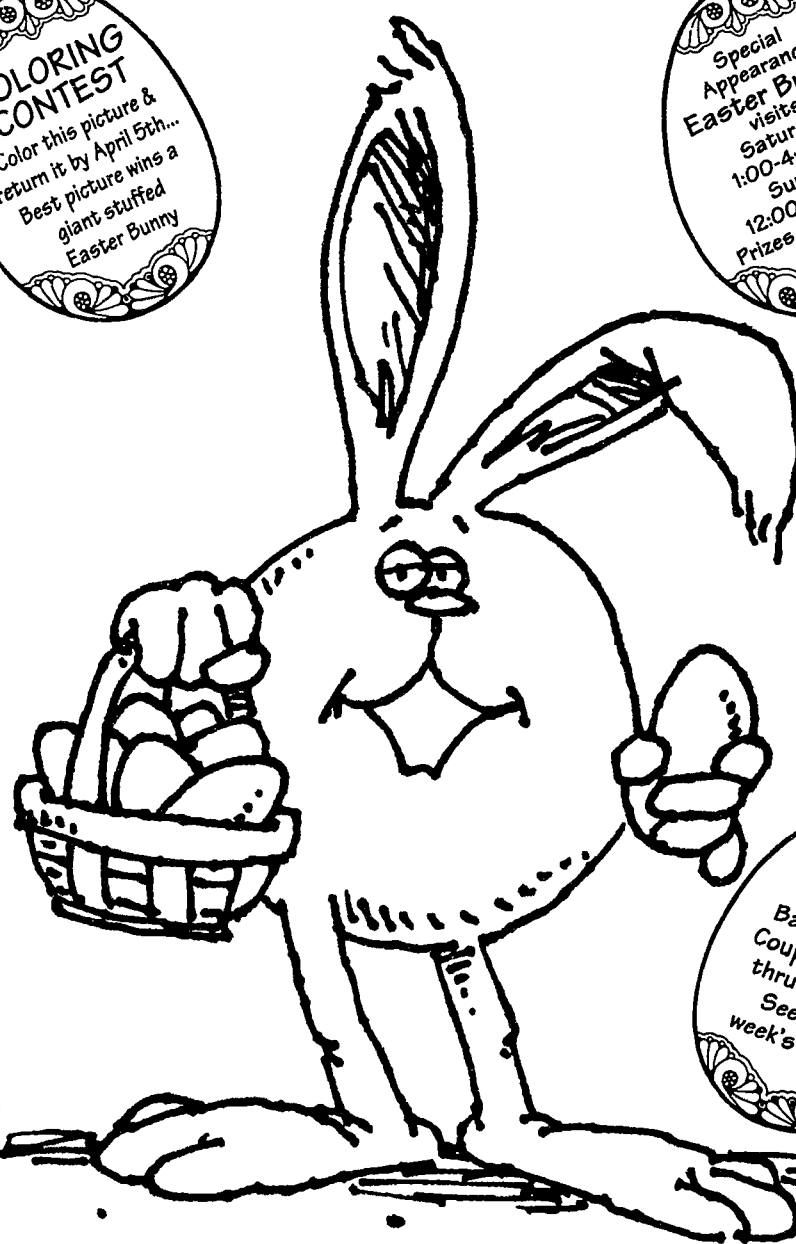
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In recent months the Daisy lawsuit has become a major case for the Northville attorney, whose office is in the Northville Executive Center, 200 N. Center. The Detroit news media have picked up on the story and given extensive coverage to the subject of head injury. Rod Hansen from WJR radio has used his resources to spread the word about the alleged defect in the Daisy air rifles.

Simkins said BB guns should not be treated as toys.

"Thousands of people are injured or killed each year from BB gun accidents," he maintained. "Most users are 10- or 12-year-olds."

Simkins said the ABC crew of six was very professional in its approach to the story, with the interviewer thoroughly versed on the topic. The taping took place in Simkins' office and afterwards everyone went to a downtown Northville restaurant for lunch.

The segment was originally

scheduled to run March 1, but a last minute change of plans bumped the broadcast to March 22.

Simkins got his start in the field of closed head injury two decades ago when he represented a woman who was fired from her job due to injury-related performance problems. His involvement in that case led him to the discovery that traumatic head injury was an under researched subject area.

He continued his involvement in head injury suits, eventually becoming an acknowledged expert. He and now lectures, travels and writes extensively, in addition to doing trial work.

Simkins wife, Martha, is a partner in the Northville law firm, Simkins & Simkins P.C. Sister Rebecca is the "office all-star," in Nick's words, handling a variety of responsibilities as executive director.

Simkins said the Daisy case remains in litigation and he is anticipating an April court date in Marquette.

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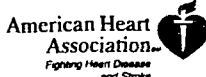
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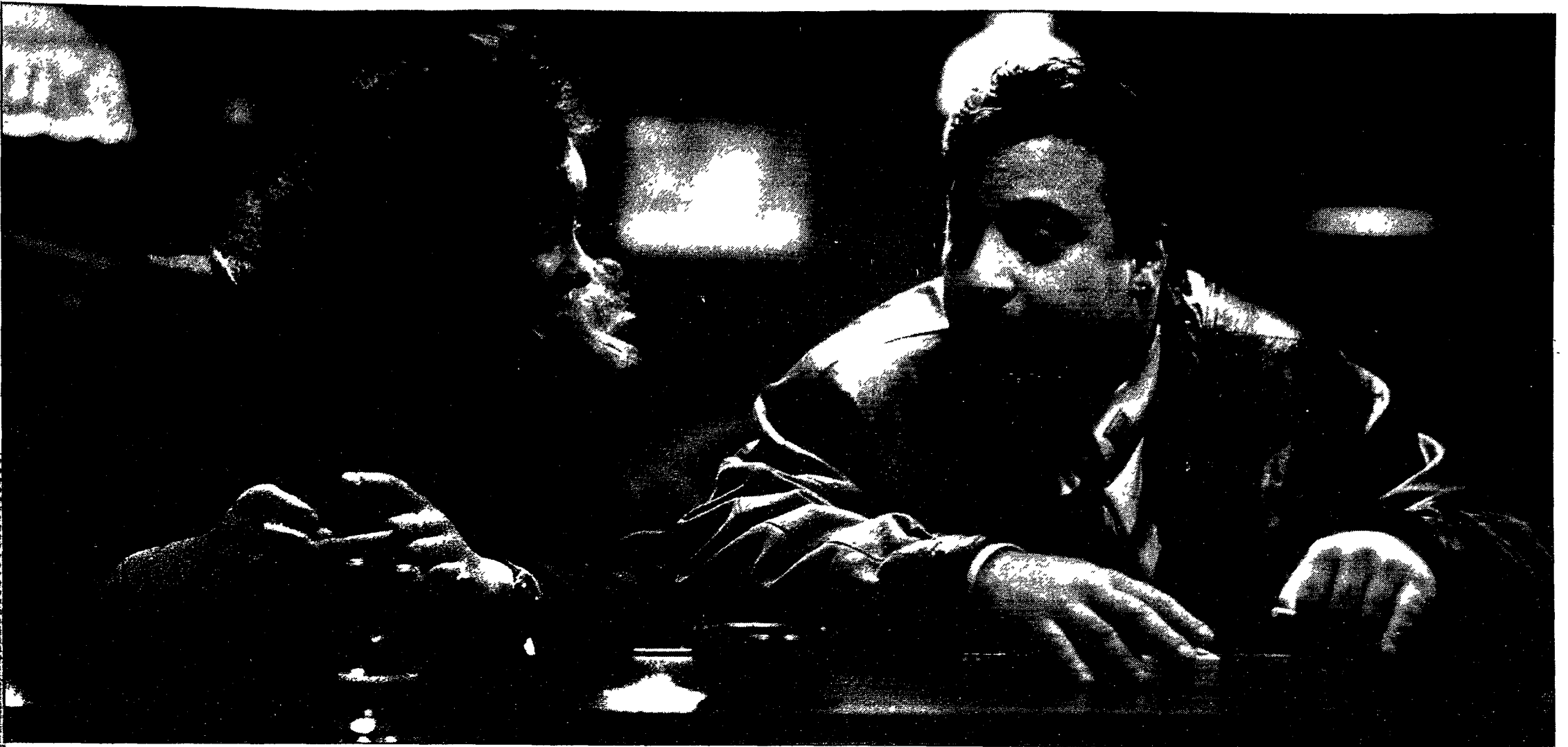


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2:20 a.m. - Karen Miller is known as "Queen of the Wheel," according to her friend Jon Gray and other Wagon Wheel partons, because she is often at the Northville bar six times a week.

On March 1, Northville Record staff wandered the community capturing life... as it happened

Who is Northville? The question can be answered in a variety of ways depending on whom you talk with. This much we do know - Northville is a small, affluent community whose residents enjoy an upper middle class suburban lifestyle and the amenities that go with it. It is nestled between several growing communities, its downtown area the envy of cities like Novi and Plymouth which as we speak are attempting to construct their downtown areas into a likeness of downtown Northville.

The educational system here is excellent, and ranks among the best in the state. There is little crime thanks in part to the smallness of the city. The men and women who live here place a lot of stock in their children, and despite the growth and building going on at the city's every border, Northville remains a quaint small town with a quaint small town appeal.

But who is Northville? What identity emerges from the more than 6,000 people who call this community home? What are their lives like and conversely how do their lives impact the community's identity?

Staff photographer Bryan Mitchell and I decided that to approach those questions we would have to look at Northville through the eyes of its residents: merchants, teachers, and visitors. So we chose March 1 to spend 24 hours focusing on life as it happened in Northville - the interesting, as well as the seemingly mundane activities we all take for granted every day.

When we started out, we didn't know what we would find. We did know this much - after the 24 hours were over, we'd never look at Northville in quite the same way again.

As it turned out, we weren't disappointed. Northville opened its doors and allowed us a rare glimpse at the 23 square miles many of you call home. We drove more than 60 miles, took more than 500 photos, and talked with plenty of people. Although we obviously couldn't tell every story or shoot every possible moment, this is the story that emerged - a snapshot in time that was our best effort to see, out who we really are.

SILENT STREETS

Midnight. The chill of the 17 degree temperature feels sharp to the skin. With the exception of Tuscan Cafe, all the shops are closed and the streets are quiet in downtown Northville - the traffic light blinks red and amber at the intersection of Center Street and Dunlap, the lights reflecting their colors off the dark frozen pavement and onto the outer wall of Spar's Florist. The same stillness drifts along the residential streets of the historic district neighborhoods, where the only sign of life is a cold raccoon that scurries across the street into a storm drain.

For the most part Northville is fast asleep, its homes dark and secure. A police car passes by on its way to patrol the neighborhoods. The sound of a train lumbering across the tracks disturbs the stillness, its

shrill whistle alerting the city of its passing. Yes, it's quiet outside, but early into this first day of March there is still some activity going on in Northville. We found it at our first stop - The Wagon Wheel Lounge.

12:37 a.m. 17 degrees - It's Karaoke night at the Wagon Wheel, so there are plenty of patrons filling the barstools and tables at this favorite Northville establishment.

Running the Karaoke is Donna Field, part-time fashion model and full-time United Parcel Service employee who loads semi-trucks. This particular morning Donna, whose appearance resembles that of a gymnast, is busy setting up songs for patrons to sing along with.

"Karaoke really brings out changes in people," she said. "There are a few people here who started out shy and quiet, but after a few times on stage they began emerging from that shell, and have become more outgoing."

"I think it's a great way to increase your confidence," she added. "We've built up a pretty good return audience, and that makes it fun."

On stage is Sue, confidently belting out "A Little Thing Called Love," by Bonnie Raitt, in the best rough-edged voice she can muster. "She's a good one to use as an example as to how Karaoke can build your confidence," Field said. "When she first started, you could hardly hear her voice, even with the microphone turned up. Now listen to her."

As Sue finishes up the song, a loud applause comes from a group of appreciative patrons sitting close to the stage. "She's made a few friends too," Field said with a smile.

Not everyone is at The Wheel for Karaoke. The pool tables at the tavern are full with sharp shooters, including Greg Groves who has stopped by to relax on his birthday.

"Great way to celebrate. You've got pool and a few beers," he said with a knowing wink. "There's a pretty good crowd tonight, and I'm definitely having a good time."

For Sandy, who manages the bar, it's just another night in Northville. "This is a typical Karaoke night, nothing special," she said. "We'll have a bigger crowd Friday night."

Twenty-four hours later, we found that she was right.

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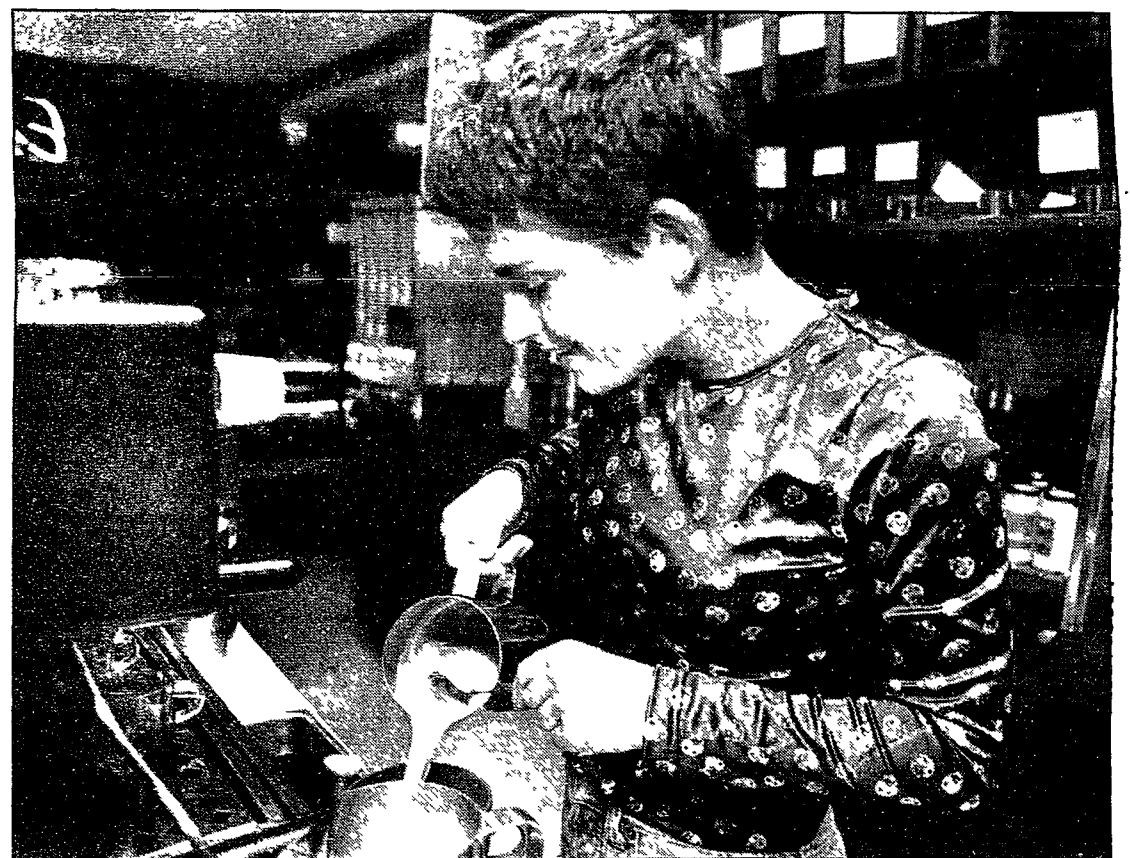
5:04 a.m., 16 degrees - Courtney Casterline, one of the two managers at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, has plenty to do before opening the door for customers at 6:30 a.m.

The longtime Northville resident spends this morning with Chris Bates preparing more than 200 bagels and dozens of specialty bagels and baked deserts.

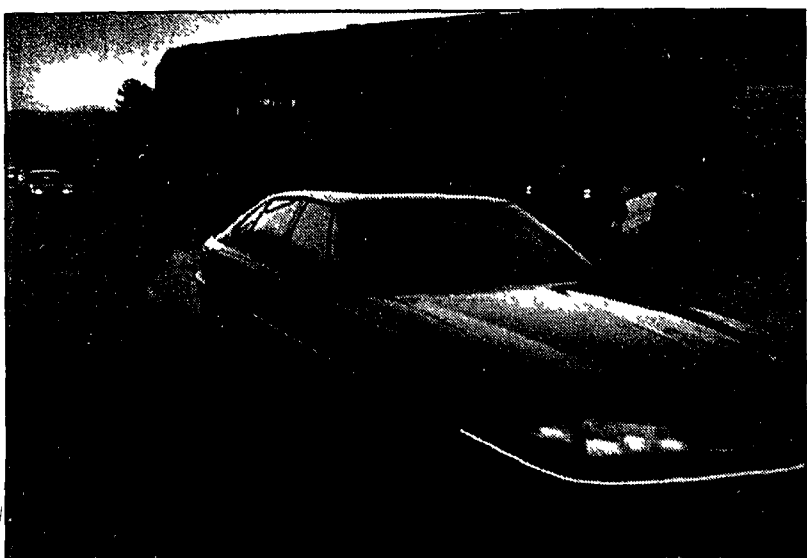
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11:08 a.m. - Cooke Middle School students (left) Whitney Field, Holly Taylor, and Lauren Schmidt observe the movements of this gerbil, plotting on a graph its position every 10 seconds. Later they will try to predict where the gerbil will go according to the graph. 9:47 p.m. - Shelley Zak (below) serves up a tasty cup of hot chocolate. She said she sold her soul to work the Friday night shift instead of mornings.



2:25 p.m. - Three-month-old Cienna (above) has a laugh with mom, Kimberlee Buchanan, while doing some shopping in Baby Baby. The store moved to a much larger location on Main Street a few months ago. 7:24 a.m. - The day gets under way for teachers and students (left), as they arrive at Northville High School while the sun breaks over the tree line.



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In recent months the Daisy lawsuit has become a major case for the Northville attorney, whose office is in the Northville Executive Center, 200 N. Center. The Detroit news media have picked up on the story and given extensive coverage to the subject of head injury. Rod Hansen from WJR radio has used his resources to spread the word about the alleged defect in the Daisy air rifles.

Simkins said BB guns should not be treated as toys.

"Thousands of people are injured or killed each year from BB gun accidents," he maintained. "Most users are 10- or 12-year-olds."

Simkins said the ABC crew of six was very professional in its approach to the story, with the interviewer thoroughly versed on the topic. The taping took place in Simkins' office and afterwards everyone went to a downtown Northville restaurant for lunch.

The segment was originally

scheduled to run March 1, but a last minute change of plans bumped the broadcast to March 22.

Simkins got his start in the field of closed head injury two decades ago when he represented a woman who was fired from her job due to injury-related performance problems. His involvement in that case led him to the discovery that traumatic head injury was an under researched subject area.

He continued his involvement in head injury suits, eventually becoming an acknowledged expert. He and now lectures, travels and writes extensively, in addition to doing trial work.

Simkins wife, Martha, is a partner in the Northville law firm, Simkins & Simkins P.C. Sister Rebecca is the "office all-star," in Nick's words, handling a variety of responsibilities as executive director.

Simkins said the Daisy case remains in litigation and he is anticipating an April court date in Marquette.

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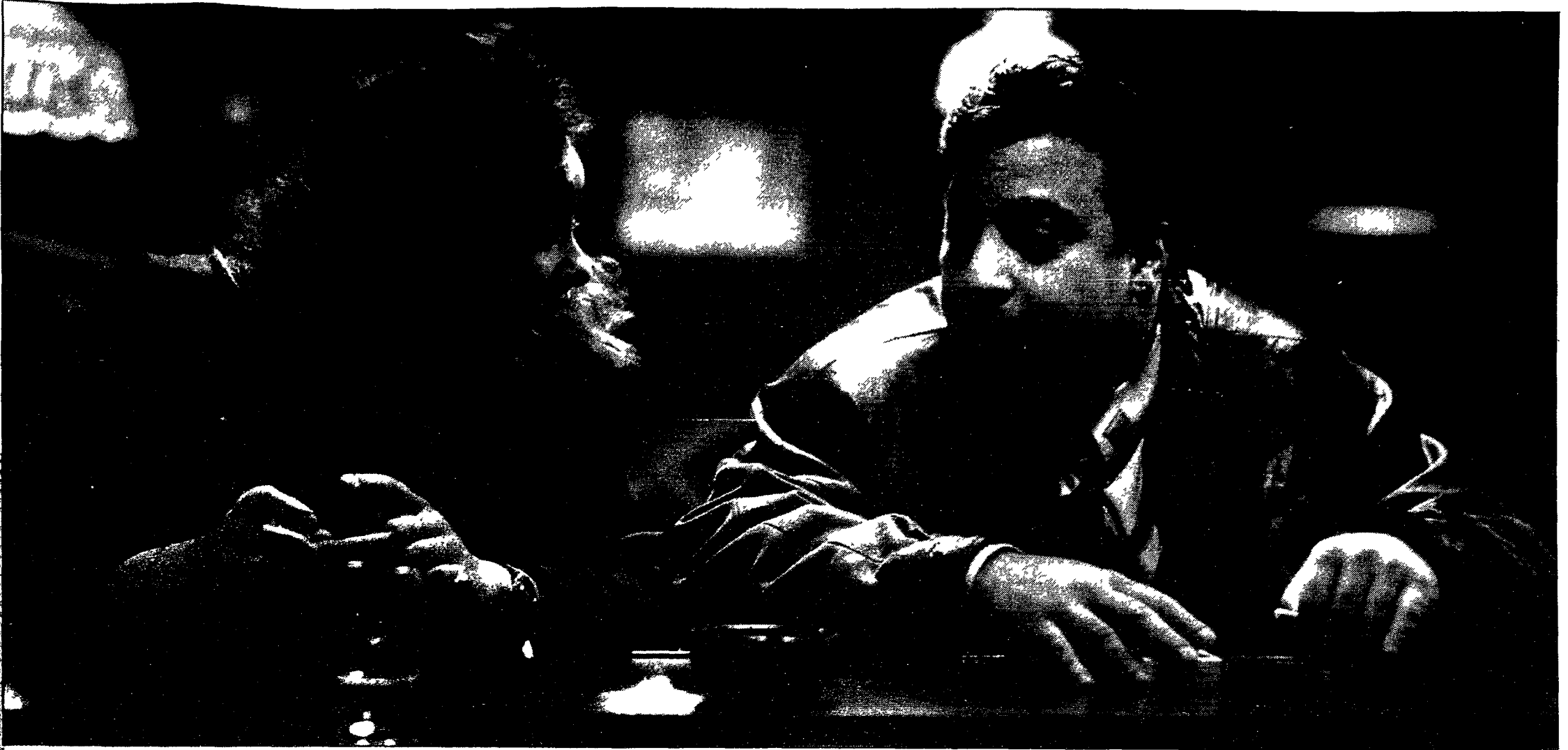
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2:20 a.m. - Karen Miller is known as "Queen of the Wheel," according to her friend Jon Gray and other Wagon Wheel partons, because she is often at the Northville bar six times a week.

On March 1, Northville Record staff wandered the community capturing life... as it happened

Who is Northville?
The question can be answered in a variety of ways, depending on whom you talk with. This much we do know - Northville is a small, affluent community whose residents enjoy an upper middle class suburban lifestyle and the amenities that go with it.
It is nestled between several growing communities. Its downtown area the envy of cities like Novi and Plymouth which, as we speak, are attempting to construct their downtown areas into a likeness of downtown Northville.
The educational system here is excellent, and ranks among the best in the state. There is little crime, thanks in part to the smallness of the city. The men and women who live here place a lot of stock in their children, and despite the growth and building going on at the city's every border, Northville remains a quaint small town with a quaint small town appeal.
But who is Northville? What identity emerges from the more than 6,000 people who call this community home? What are their lives like and, conversely, how do their lives impact the community's identity?
Staff photographer Bryan Mitchell and I decided that to approach those questions we would have to look at Northville through the eyes of its residents, merchants, teachers, and visitors. So we chose March 1 to spend 24 hours focusing on life as it happened in Northville - the interesting, as well as the seemingly mundane activities we all take for granted every day.
When we started out, we didn't know what we would find. We did know this much - after the 24 hours were over, we'd never look at Northville in quite the same way again.
As it turned out, we weren't disappointed. Northville opened its doors and allowed us a rare glimpse at the 2.3 square miles many of you call home. We drove more than 60 miles, took more than 500 photos, and talked with plenty of people. Although we obviously couldn't tell every story or shoot every possible moment, this is the story that emerged - a snapshot in time that was our best effort to seek out who we really are.

SILENT STREETS

Midnight. The chill of the 17 degree temperature feels sharp to the skin. With the exception of Tuscan Cafe, all the shops are closed and the streets are quiet in downtown Northville - the traffic light blinks red and amber at the intersection of Center Street and Dunlap, the lights reflecting their colors off the dark frozen pavement and onto the outer wall of Sparr's Florist. The same stillness drifts along the residential streets of the historic district neighborhoods, where the only sign of life is a cold raccoon that scurries across the street into a storm drain.
For the most part Northville is fast asleep, its homes dark and secure. A police car passes by on its way to patrol the neighborhoods. The sound of a train lumbering across the tracks disturbs the stillness, its

shrill whistle alerting the city of its passing.
Yes, it's quiet outside, but early into this first day of March there is still some activity going on in Northville. We found it at our first stop - The Wagon Wheel Lounge.
12:37 a.m. 17 degrees - It's Karaoke night at the Wagon Wheel, so there are plenty of patrons filling the barstools and tables at this favorite Northville establishment.
Running the Karaoke is Donna Field, part-time fashion model and full-time United Parcel Service employee, who loads semi-trucks. This particular morning Donna, whose appearance resembles that of a gymnast, is busy setting up songs for patrons to sing along with.
"Karaoke really brings out changes in people," she said. "There are a few people here who started out shy and quiet, but after a few times on stage they began emerging from that shell, and have become more outgoing."
"I think it's a great way to increase your confidence," she added. "We've built up a pretty good return audience, and that makes it fun."
On stage is Sue, confidently belting out "A Little Thing Called Love," by Bonnie Raitt, in the best rough edged voice she can muster. "She's a good one to use as an example as to how Karaoke can build your confidence," Field said. "When she first started, you could hardly hear her voice, even with the microphone turned up. Now listen to her."
As Sue finishes up the song, a loud applause comes from a group of appreciative patrons sitting close to the stage. "She's made a few friends too," Field said with a smile.
Not everyone is at The Wheel for Karaoke. The pool tables at the tavern are full with sharp shooters, including Greg Groves who has stopped by to relax on his birthday.
"Great way to celebrate. You've got pool and a few beers," he said with a knowing wink. "There's a pretty good crowd tonight, and I'm definitely having a good time."
For Sandy, who manages the bar, it's just another night in Northville. "This is a typical Karaoke night, nothing special," she said. "We'll have a bigger crowd Friday night."
Twenty-four hours later, we found that she was right.

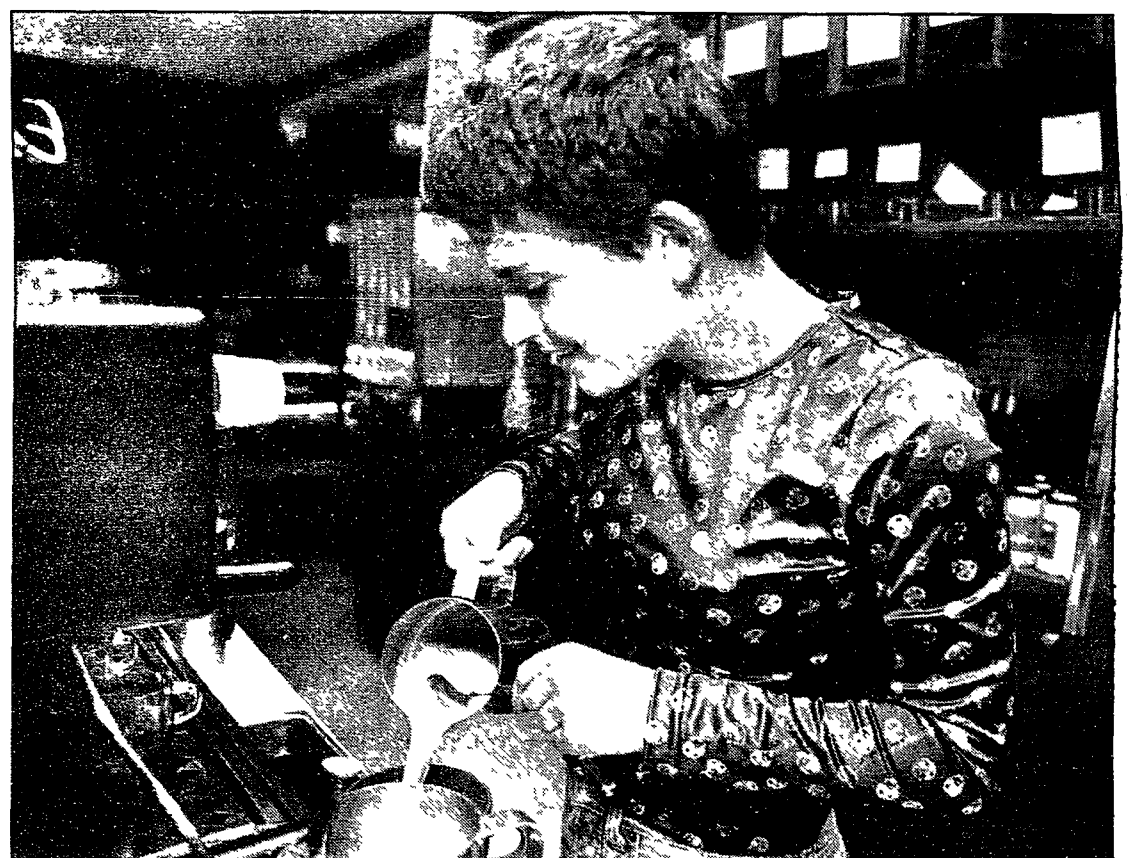
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF BAGELS

5:04 a.m., 16 degrees - Courtney Casterline, one of the two managers at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, has plenty to do before opening the door for customers at 6:30 a.m.
The longtime Northville resident spends this morning with Chris Bates preparing more than 200 bagels and dozens of specialty bagels and baked desserts.

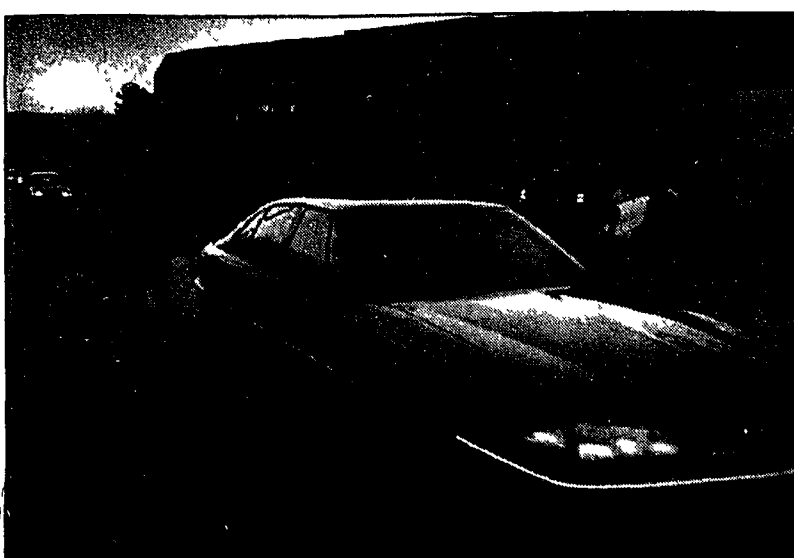
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11:08 a.m. - Cooke Middle School students (left) Whitney Field, Holly Taylor, and Lauren Schmidt observe the movements of this gerbil, plotting on a graph its position every 10 seconds. Later they will try to predict where the gerbil will go according to the graph. 9:47 p.m. - Shelley Zak (below) serves up a tasty cup of hot chocolate. She said she sold her soul to work the Friday night shift instead of mornings.



2:25 p.m. - Three-month-old Cienna (above) has a laugh with mom, Kimberlee Buchan, while doing some shopping in Baby Baby. The store moved to a much larger location on Main Street a few months ago. 7:24 a.m. - The day gets under way for teachers and students (left), as they arrive at Northville High School while the sun breaks over the tree line.



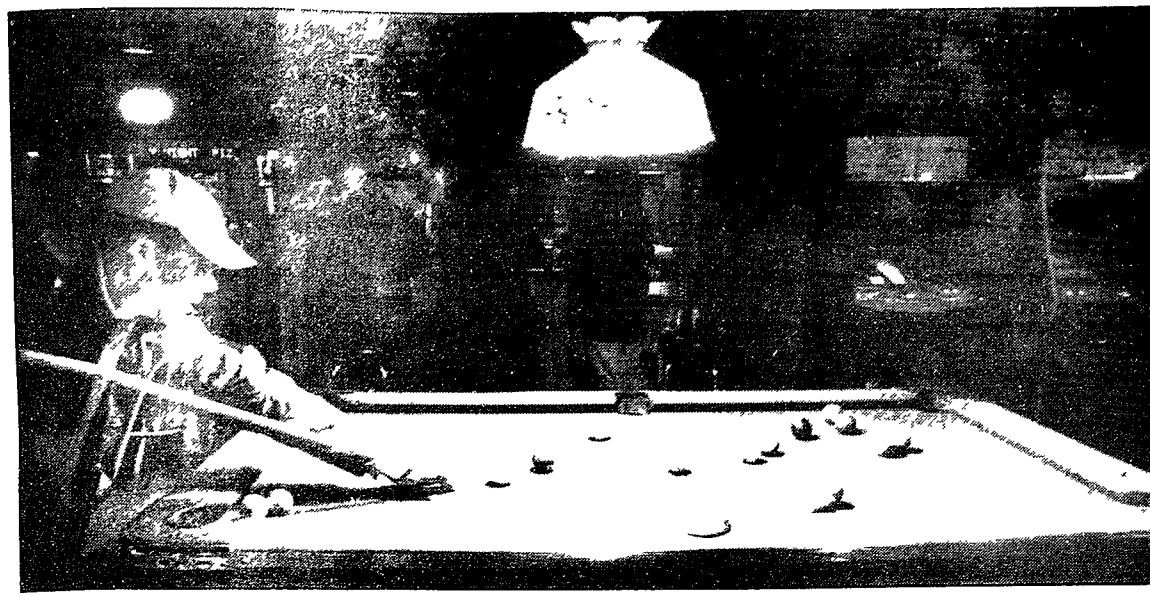
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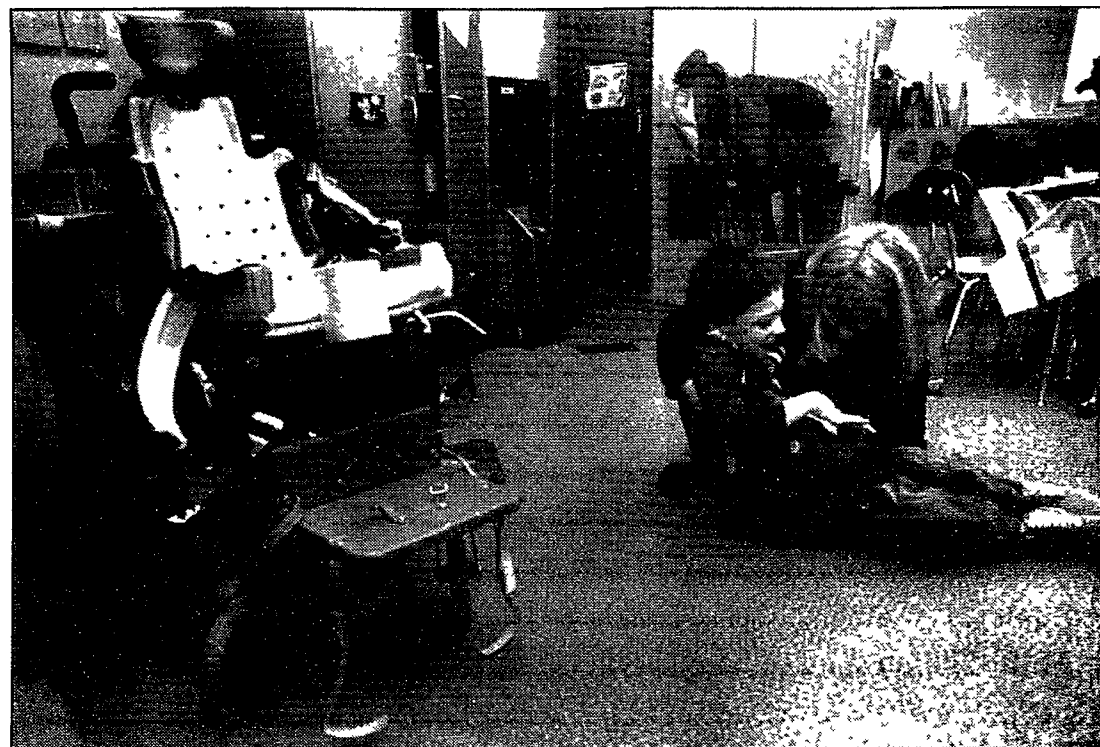
3:02 a.m. - Sergeant Jim Marks has been working the night shift for nine months. He has been patrolling Northville neighborhoods for 21 years, living out a childhood dream.



12:12 p.m. - Chris Coseck and the crew at Joseph's Coney Island are always busy at lunchtime. This day was no exception.



1:40 a.m. - Greg Groves spent his 23rd birthday having a few beers and shooting pool with friends at the Wagon Wheel. He was also celebrating the start of a new job.



1:38 p.m. - Lorie Farrow, a teacher at Old Village School, performs many daily tasks such as helping students into their wheelchairs. After his nap Mathew was all smiles as Lori picked him up and buckled him in for the rest of the day's activities.

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"There's a lot to do before we open the doors," Casterline said, her eyes still a bit swollen from her early rise from sleep. At about 6:30 we'll have plenty of customers at the door.

Casterline's job this particular morning is to apply various icings on some of the specialty bagels the shop sells. She also begins the process of making coffee, which will be consumed by more than 70 customers in the first two hours.

We leave Casterline and the growing number of hot bagels to search for more Northville residents making an early start. When we return to Chesapeake at 6:30 a.m., we discover Casterline's early morning prediction is correct as the line of customers snakes out to the door.

6:07 a.m. - For the average person, it's difficult enough to get out of bed at 5 a.m., but for Northville resident Ken Evanszewski getting up early and working out at the local gym is commonplace.

We caught up with Ken as he began his early morning workout at the new Water Wheel Health Club.

"It's a great way to begin your day," he explained as he did his leg lifts. "It gives your day a fresh new start. I do this at least three to four times per week."

For health club owner Chrs Kleppa, the early morning hours represent a great time for people to exercise. "It puts you in a good frame of mind to begin your day," he said.

BREAKFAST WITH THE DOYLES

7:22 a.m., 17 degrees - There are plastic tarps covering Carol Doyle's entire kitchen. They have been there since workmen began renovating the kitchen on Monday, and Doyle is excited because the carpenter has promised he will be done with his work sometime today.

One look at the kitchen tells the story. The first thing that hits you is the smell of freshly cut wood. Plastic tarps are draped everywhere, and unfinished cabinets and cupboards sit waiting to be mounted onto the bare walls. The refrigerator sits askew, obviously moved from one location to another as work is being done.

Doyle surveyed the scene and smiled.

"I'm just glad we decided to do it all in one week," she said. "I don't know if I could have done it a little at a time."

The controlled chaos doesn't seem to bother 10-year-old Melissa and 7-year-old Jack, who have just awakened and are negotiating their way around wood piles and unfinished cupboards to grab some cereal for breakfast.

"Mom, where's the milk?" Melissa asked, brushing aside the plastic tarp that covers the entryway into the dining room.

"I'm really surprised," Doyle said, moving another plastic tarp draped over the refrigerator. "They're usually moving pretty slow this time of the morning. Most of the time I really have to get after them to get moving."

Out in the dining room, Melissa and Jack talk about what's on tap for their day at school. Both are students at Amerman Ele-

mentary School.

"It's going to be an easy day," Melissa said matter-of-factly. "My teacher promised us a couple of rounds of Discovery III."

We're having a surprise art appreciation party in Mrs. Colter's class. Jack proclaimed pulling down the brim of his Chicago Bulls ballcap. We even get to hang up our art projects.

How can it be a surprise party if you already know about it? Melissa asked.

Jack just shrugged and began eating his cereal.

Back in the kitchen, the carpenter has arrived as promised. "Well, we're going to get this finished for you today," he said. "I think I can have it finished by 6 p.m., but is there any problem working a bit later if I need to?"

"Absolutely no problem," Doyle said as she once again surveyed the incomplete kitchen.

As it turned out, the workman wasn't finished by 6 p.m., and when we passed by the Doyle house at 9 p.m., the workman's van was still in the driveway.

8:43 a.m. - Melissa and Jack walk the quarter mile to Amerman and wait with the rest of their classmates for the doors to open and school to begin.

Inside, teachers make last minute preparations for the day ahead.

At 9 a.m. the first bell rings and hundreds of students flock into the building, noisily taking off coats and scarfs and hanging them on individual pegs outside each classroom.

As that is going on, Amerman Principal Stephen Anderson stands ready with the microphone to the school's public address system. The school day has officially started, and Anderson reads some important announcements to students and teachers. Moments later, Anderson leads us through the hallways of his school.

Our first stop, the parent library.

"This library represents one of several goals we've been working on," he said. "The parent library was created to improve communication between the school and the home, and the reading materials offered here actually continue the education of the parent by communicating what their children are learning."

As you walk the halls of Amerman, one thing is clear: students here are extremely expressive. Art works of all kinds are displayed on the walls, windows and doors.

"We're at the beginning of 'Express Yourself' month at Amerman, where we integrate language arts with fine arts," Anderson said. "It's something we've done every year."

Amerman students also operate their own credit union, work with professionals from Maybury State Park, and are in the process of creating their own Michigan habitat area in the school courtyard.

KASSANDRA VISITS THE DOCTOR

10:12 a.m., 21 degrees - Cassandra Durant doesn't want to be here.

The usually active little girl, who will celebrate her second birthday on Saturday, is



8:50 a.m. - Six-year-old Michael Krafft keeps his fingers warm while waiting outside Amerman for the school bell to ring. It was a chilly morning March 1 with the temperature about 19 degrees.



8 a.m. - After eating a breakfast of cereal and milk 10-year-old Melissa Doyle searches her armoire for something to wear to school. Melissa is a fifth grader at Amerman Elementary School and was looking forward to an easy day before the weekend.



8:30 a.m. - It's off to school for 7-year-old Jack Doyle and his sister, Melissa. After a quick hug from their mom, Carol, the two start the quarter-mile-walk to Amerman Elementary.

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quiet and shy as her mother, Mrs. Durant, brings her into the offices of the University of Michigan Northville Health Center for her physical.

Despite the friendly greeting by pediatrician Susan Laurent, Cassandra turns her back, ignoring the attention.

"She can get pretty shy," Durant said. "She's pretty much like most kids who have to go to the doctor's office, she doesn't want to be here."

As Laurent begins the checkup, Durant talks about the quality of care provided by the U of M clinic. "We drive here from Flat Rock because we like the quality of care for Cassandra," she explained. "She was born at U of M Hospital, and we've never taken her anywhere else."

"They've taken real good care of her," she added.

It doesn't take long for Laurent to finish Cassandra's physical, and the youngster, sensing the visit is almost over, has become a little more friendly.

"She'll really have a great day tomorrow," Durant said. "We're going to have a big birthday party for her with all of her friends and relatives."

According to Laurent, Cassandra is in excellent health. "I hope you have a good birthday," she said to Cassandra, who, of course, is nothing but smiles.

11:08 a.m. - The hallways of Cooke Middle School are usually reserved for the passage of students to and from class. This particular day, however, a section of hallway near the science rooms has been reserved for a very important experiment.

Students Whitney Field, Holly Taylor, and Lauren Schmidt are charting the movements of a gerbil.

We're trying to figure out what motivates the gerbil to move to different spots on the floor. Field explained. Whenever he stops for more than three seconds, we mark the spot on this graph paper, each dot representing movement to another location.

It may not be rocket science, but for these science-loving students charting the movement of a gerbil could lead to bigger and better things.

Besides, the gerbil seems to be having fun," Schmidt said.

Down the hall in the computer room, parent Teresa Surratt monitors the activities of students on their lunch hour using the computers. Surratt is a volunteer taking part in the school's lunch activity program. Her job is to provide adult supervision to children taking part in activities after eating lunch.

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always crowded with people in search of a quick meal.

Today is no different, as Joe and Nick work the grill. They've been behind the grill so long their movements almost look choreographed as they flip burgers, scramble eggs, broil french fries or prepare their famous coney dogs with chili.

Even at the height of the busy lunchtime rush, Joe always has time to greet customers. "Bob, my friend. How is that wonderful girlfriend of yours," he shouted as we made our way to the last vacant table in the place.

The waitresses are just as busy. Vicki rushes over to take our order, while Chrs. Kim and Michelle balance plates on their arms and hands, delivering food to hungry customers.

"Kim, order," Joe yelled as he slid a plate full of food across the counter. "I hear ya, I hear ya," Kim bellowed back, shaking her head. "I can't do two things at once," she added.

Some regulars are here as well. Sam, the energetic 80-year-old man who lives above the restaurant, is busy busing tables. "He's here everyday helping us out," Vicki said, as we watched Sam disappear into the back with a cart load of dirty dishes. "He's always busy, from the moment he gets up till he goes to bed."

At this particular moment Sam is not pleased with Dave the dishwasher, who has escaped to the back table to grab a quick cigarette. "That's the last cart of dishes I'm taking back," he muttered as he walked by.

Amidst all this activity, Joe's voice booms through the restaurant.

"Hello my friend. How is that wonderful wife of yours?"

2:13 p.m. - Ever want to be the owner of a candy store?

That was the dream of 23-year-old Stephanie Acho, and when Renee's Chocolates went up for sale three weeks ago the U of M marketing grad jumped at the chance.

"I've always known that I wanted to own my own business," she said. "I have also wanted to own a candy store, so you can say this is my dream come true."

According to Acho, purchasing Northville's favorite sweet shop was a fluke.

"I just happened to walk in the store and began talking to Renee about how great it would be to own a store like this," she explained. "Renee told me the store was for sale and the next thing I knew, I owned it."

Acho got some support from her mother, Rita, who also helps out at the new family operation. "She's been great. She has always been supportive of everything I've done," she said.

"I still can't believe I own this. I just love candy and kids," she concluded.

"I guess you could say I'm the female Willy Wonka!"

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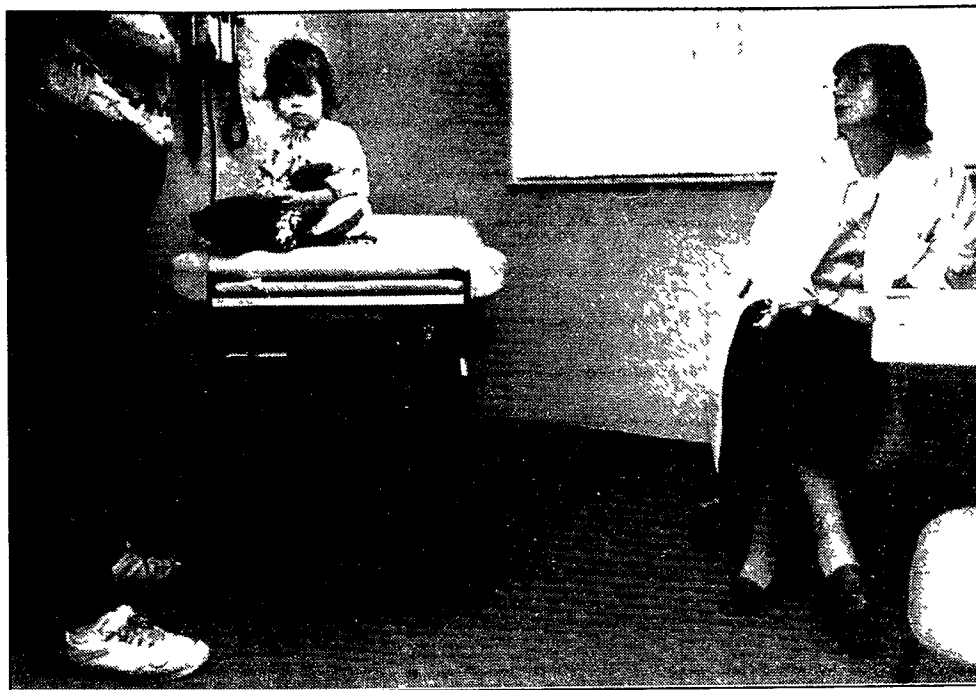


7:21 p.m. - Northville native Terry Deters has been harness racing at Northville Down for 20 years. His present horse, "Sticky Affair," seems relaxed before running in the night's fourth race. They ended up coming in third.



4:25 p.m. - Nine year old Steve Pryce (left) cheers with his buddy, John Toth, when he scored a goal playing a video hockey game. They were at Steve's house passing the time before leaving for their roller hockey game.

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10:12 a.m. — The day before her birthday 2-year-old Cassandra Durant (above) reluctantly paid a visit to the U of M Northville Health Center for a checkup. Pediatrician Susan Laurent asks mom the usual health questions and after the exam finds Cassandra in excellent health. 5:15 a.m. — Chris Bates (above right) bakes more than 200 bagels each morning at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery before the store opens for business at 6:30. 5:10 p.m. — While relaxing at home Mary Kay Pryce (right) received a phone call from her mother who wanted to thank Pryce for sending her a greeting card.



...as it happened

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The boys are in the process of eating a quick pizza dinner before leaving for the game that is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. "We've got a pretty good team," Steve said. "We'll probably win today."

Mary Kay Pryce, who has just returned from the high school where she works as a choir and music teacher, sits down at the counter table with husband, Wayne, to discuss plans for the evening. Tonight the couple may be enjoying a late dinner with friends. "We'll have to see how the roller hockey game goes," said Wayne, the team's coach.

Meanwhile the Pryce's daughter, Kat, who attends Cooke Middle School, pirouettes across the kitchen on her ballet shoes.

"I enjoy the practice," she said, smiling. "Staying on your toes is the hard part."

The youngster is talented. She is a member of the Cooke Middle School choir, takes ballet lessons, and plays the grand piano that sits, polished, in the Pryce's living room.

Steve, Andrew and John scamper out the door with Wayne close behind. "We'll see you at the game," Mary Kay tells them.

"This is a typical roller hockey afternoon," she added, closing the door.

As it turned out, the game began a half-hour sooner than Wayne expected, and by the time they arrived half the game was over.

THE HOME STRETCH

7:03 p.m., 24 degrees — Dozens of cars begin filing into the parking lot at Northville Downs, as the evening's first race is a little less than a half-hour away.

In the paddocks, the pungent smell of the horses intermingles with the smell of leather, as jockeys and handlers get their horses ready.

Northville native Terry Deters and his horse "Sticky Affair" both seem relaxed as they wait for their warmup time. The two will be featured in the fourth race, and despite being placed in the eighth starting position (or in harness racing vernacular "the eighth hole") Deters feels his chances are good for a win tonight.

"The track is fast, and the horse has been running pretty good, so I think we'll have a good shot at winning this thing," he said. "We've finished strong the past few races."

Deters has been racing for 20 years and considers harness racing a "rollercoaster business."

"You may run real good for awhile, and then your luck begins to turn," he said. "Things have a way of working out eventually, though."

"If you have a good horse that works hard and you give them a shot at the pack, the horse will run well for you," he added. "This horse works hard — all I have to do is give him the opportunity to run."

By 7:20 p.m. the grandstand is pretty full. Even the restaurant has very few tables vacant. Up in the announcer's booth Jack Riggs takes care of last minute preparations before he calls the first race.

Jack has been announcing at the Downs for about 30 years, and his harness racing program, aired on PASS Sports, is the longest running television show featuring harness racing.

"I've been doing this for years and it's become second nature to me," he said. "I still enjoy every minute, though, and I'll be doing this for a few more years."

"This track has a lot of stories, a lot of history," he added. "And I've been around for a good part of it."

The fourth race goes down in the books as somewhat of a disappointment for Deters and Sticky Affair. The two ended up placing third. 12:01 p.m. — We ended up essentially where we started, driving through Northville's quiet streets. The traffic light is again flashing red and amber, reflecting its colors off the vacant downtown sidewalks.

Somewhere within the city's 2.3 square miles a police car is patrolling an equally quiet neighborhood where many residents have called it a day and are fast asleep in their secure homes.

There is activity still stirring at the Wagon Wheel with Sandy and the rest of the crew reliving the stories of their day — some interesting, some exciting, and some mundane, and all a small portion of the ever changing identity we know as Northville.



3:13 p.m. — Passing by the candy store on Center street (above), a pedestrian pauses to watch Renee Hunt create some chocolate goodies. Renee has sold the shop to Stephanie Acho and was in the process of teaching her the fine art of the candy business. 1:38 p.m. — Kelly MacDonald (left), who is blind and has diabetes, smiles and applauds for herself while playing in gym class at Old Village School.

Ward Church proposal approved

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If this pace keeps up, Northville Township will be saying "hello, neighbor" to Ward Church before you know it.

Representatives of the church and the shopping center that will have space at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty got an early St. Patrick's Day present on March 14 from the Northville Township Board of Trustees. On a 5-2 vote, the trustees approved the Haggerty-owned Unit Development (HPUD) contract that will govern development of the Ward parcel.

It's a key step on the road to turning the first shovelful of dirt on the project. Church officials now hope to win township approval of their site plan in time for a June 1 groundbreaking, following settlement of the three key outstanding issues — recreation, roads and timing.

The board and representatives of Grand/Sakwa Properties, the Farmington Hills-based developer building the shopping center, worked out the final kinks in the agreement at the trustees' meeting one week ago. Voting against the deal were trustees Gini Britton and Barbara O'Brien.

Britton said she would not give her contract a thumbs up until she was satisfied that all relevant issues were addressed in a "clean" copy of the contract. O'Brien objected because of her continuing problems with recreation issues. Part of the HPUD ordinance calls for the board to be convinced that a development plan offers a "substantial benefit" to the community. In the Ward parcel's case, one element of that benefit has been an offer to donate five acres of land to the township for recreational use and to build and then donate two tennis courts there as well.

Grand/Sakwa has also offered to donate \$50,000 for recreation programs in lieu of building the courts. Township officials will have to decide if they want the courts or not by April 15.

Controversy has erupted in the last few months, however, after it was revealed that soil problems

prevent a good chunk of the land from supporting even a soccer field without some expensive improvements. That led Grand/Sakwa to agree to give the township soil to improve the land and an additional \$50,000 to build parking spaces for the courts and/or a soccer field.

The board agreed to that provision last month despite O'Brien's objections. That didn't stop her from voicing them yet again at the March 14 meeting.

"We expected five to seven acres of viable land," the trustee said.

She also claimed that the board could not vote on the HPUD agreement until the Parks & Recreation Commission, on which she also serves, offered its opinion of whether a substantial benefit was present. Her colleagues, however, demanded that O'Brien stop beating a dead horse.

"Rehashing it to me seems pointless," was how Trustee Mark Abbo phrased it.

Two other key issues that the HPUD agreement deals with are road improvements and timing.

Last summer, Ward and

Grand/Sakwa agreed to fund the township's local match for a federal grant to widen Six Mile Road for 2,000 feet west of Haggerty. The match is expected to amount to about \$150,000 but in recent weeks the state of Michigan has shifted road grant funding around, bumping the Six Mile project down the priority list.

The HPUD deal calls for Ward and Grand/Sakwa to place the \$150,000 in escrow while the township sees what happens to the grant. If the grant is still not available by the time the shopping

center is ready to open, Ward and Grand/Sakwa will pay for interim improvements to help ease the traffic flow on Six Mile.

If three years pass from the opening of the center and the grant still is not available, the township then faces a choice. It can continue to hold the money in escrow or use it to fund more long-term road improvements.

The timing issue resulted from concerns over what could happen if Ward Church ever decided to drop its plans to come to Northville Township. Board members feared

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that a new property owner might try to get the residentially-zoned land rezoned for commercial business use.

Both Ward and the board at the meeting agreed to a provision in the HPUD deal that restricts the Ward land to use either as a church or for residential development.

Lawmakers hear praise for UM-D

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Even the adjunct faculty are excited and being a commuter student isn't so bad either, a University of Michigan Dearborn student told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

"I planned on transferring to Ann Arbor when I could afford the extra costs," said junior Alicia M. Kolar, a Redford Union High graduate. "But after a year at UM-Dearborn, I knew this was where I wanted to stay."

"Our student was a real powerhouse," said a UM D spokesman after the March 8 budget hearing in Ypsilanti. Gov. John Engler is recommending \$22.1 million — a hefty 11.6 percent hike — for UM D though only 5 percent overall for the 15 public universities.

Kolar, a vice president of the student government who is majoring in history and political science, told lawmakers that students "are very thankful for the new buildings that are going up on campus now. They will give us much needed space for labs and lecture halls."

"But we need more space. The biggest problem a commuter student faces regarding on-campus facilities is space to study." Because of jobs and families at home, she said, students need group study space on campus.

Kolar touched a responsive chord with lawmakers when she talked about faculty quality. "I've had several classes with a history professor who is a nationally recognized expert on the Holocaust. One of my political science professors worked in the Carter Administration, and another is renowned for his knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs."

"Even the adjunct professors at UM D have impressive credentials," she said, citing District Judge William Runco (a former legislator) and Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett Jr.

"We are cost-conscious," Kolar said of the student body. "I'm a full-time student, I have a part-time job, and I received some financial aid."

UM-D Chancellor James C. Renick said his growing campus has remained "student centered" and focused on teaching.

"Our enrollment has reached a historic peak (8,200)," he said. "Not since UM-Dearborn was founded more than 35 years ago have we seen such progress in our physical environment."

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Annual dinner/auction to support big projects

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

You can feel it in the air.
It's edging closer every day.
And we're not talking about spring.

No, the time is drawing nigh for a Northville classic: the fourth annual Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner/auction. It's a chance to enjoy some great food, served by Northville's finest restaurateurs, and pick up all kinds of nifty stuff, all in the name of some good causes.

Tickets for April 27 gala, held at Schoolcraft College, are on sale now but you don't have to buy one to have a shot at winning an all-expense-paid trip to Disney World. That's the grand prize of a special raffle being held in conjunction with the event, tickets for it being sold separately.

"We really need total community commitment from everyone on this," Friends president Marv Gans said.

The Friends is a non-profit group formed by volunteers who help promote recreation opportunities in Northville. This year, the group is hoping to raise \$25,000, Gans said. Some \$10,000 of that total is already earmarked. The Friends have formally committed to donating the money to the construction of a Northville playscape once the committee working on that project comes up with an equal amount.

"The Friends' generous gift is the first the committee has received," chairperson Tanya Bartello said.

But the playscape committee is looking for more donations and you can make a tax-deductible one to the Friends earmarked specifically for the project.

Tickets for the dinner/auction are \$40 per person or \$300 for a table of eight bought all at once. That buys you admittance, food and drinks and the right to bid in the auction.

Labeled *A Taste of Northville*, this year's repast will be something to enjoy. Hors d'oeuvres and

AUCTION FACTS

- What: Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation 4th Annual Dinner/Auction
- Where: Schoolcraft College
- When: Saturday, April 27
- Why: To benefit recreation-related programs, including the playscape project
- Cost: \$40 per person
- Information: 462-4413, 349-6860, 344-9412, 348-5857, 348-3583 or 348-5800

drinks begin at 6 p.m., served up by the likes of Edward's Caterer, Rocky's of Northville, the Chesapeake Bagel Factory, Woolly Bully's and the Good Time Party Store.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m., featuring chicken noodle soup from Genetti's and a feast from Schoolcraft's culinary arts specialists, including salad, grilled chicken breast, a petite filet with mushrooms, potatoes pauphnoise and steamed asparagus. Dessert will be cheesecake with a fruit topping.

Bread will be served courtesy of the Great Harvest Bread Company with drinks from Jonathon B. Pub and Parmenter's. Things kick into high gear at 8 p.m. with the start of the auction.

"We've got a lot of different things to auction off this year," Gans said. "There's something for everyone."

Here's just a taste of what's going to be on the block: Vipers hockey tickets, for example, including booth seats with all the refreshments included.

There are main floor Piston tickets, an airplane ride over your home and a kayak complete with accessory equipment and lessons.

There will be autographed sports memorabilia for sale. You can bid on the services of a lawn care firm and have your grass cut, trimmed, weeded and fed for a full summer season.



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Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marv Gans presents a \$10,000 check to (from left) Cindy Buckley, Tanya Bartello and Linda Paul of the Playscape Development Committee at the Plymouth Township playscape on Ann Arbor Trail. The Friends group will raise funds for the proposed Northville playscape at its annual dinner/auction April 27.

can also buy tickets for the Disney World raffle. They cost \$10 per or you can buy six tickets for \$50 or 13 for \$100.

The winners will be drawn during the auction.

What can you win? The grand prize is a five-day, four-night trip for four to Disney World in Florida. Round-trip airfare, hotel park

passes, airport parking, rental car and \$500 spending money are all included.

Second prize in the raffle will be \$400 cash and two third prizes of \$100 each will be given away as well.

If you're interested in buying tickets for the dinner/auction or the raffle, contact Mark King at

349-4373 or 349-3860. You can also call Gans at 462-4413. Bob Prom at 349-6860, Steve Fecht at 344-9412, Bill Jenney at 348-5857, Dave Zima at 348-3583 or Karen Baja at 348-5800.

For more information about the Playscape project, give Bartello a call at 420-3047 or Cindy Buckley at 347-0605.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: Regular hours of the Northville District Library are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The telephone number is 349-3020.

SPRING STORYTIME SESSIONS: Join us for stories and much more. Registration for both spring sessions is under way for children aged 3 1/2-5 and not yet in kindergarten. Enrollment is limited. Session I will be on Tuesdays, March 19-April 2, at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. and Session II will be on Wednesdays, April 17-May 1, also at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: The library's display case and special book display commemorates

Women's History Month, featuring works by local writers Julie Fountain, Kathleen Ripley Leo, Nelson Pooler, and Diane Rockall.

AUTHOR LUNCHEON: Tickets are on sale at the Northville District Library for this year's Observer/HomeTown Newspaper's and Libraries Book and Author Luncheon.

The function is set for Thursday, April 18. Nicholas Delbanco, author of *In the Name of Mercy*, will be the speaker at the noon event at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. He is also the chairman of the University of Michigan Fine Arts Program.

The luncheon is hosted by the Friends of Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries. Tickets are \$18 each.

Fantasy baseball set to start

Instruction/entry forms are now available for the Northville District Library's Fantasy Baseball league. The program is a simplified version of the popular Rotisserie-style

leagues which are active nationwide.

Participants fill their rosters with major leaguers they feel will perform well during the coming

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Sweet sale brings in new owner

Chocolates by Stephanie?
No, she'll keep the name of the Center Street candy shop **Chocolates by Renee**, but businesswoman **Stephanie Acho** plans to add her own particular touch to the place.

"I want to update the store a little bit, put more shelves in," she said. "I have a lot of ideas. We've already added frozen yogurt and we want to add more penny candy. But it'll still have a country look."

Acho, 23 of Farmington Hills purchased the chocolate-making shop at 124 N Center from former owner **Renee Hunt** last month.

Hunt has agreed to remain on as an employee of the new business and help Acho complete the ownership transition.

"It's been a very fast-paced month," Acho said. "We've been trying to keep up with the orders for Easter bunnies."

Acho is a 1990 graduate of Mercy High School and has a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Michigan.

Her mother, **Rita**, helps out around the store and according to Stephanie, brings a wealth of imagination to the business.

"She's very creative and talented. She's a great cook."

Renee's offers a wide variety of dark and milk chocolate items and makes its own candy right



NORTHVILLE BUSINESS SCENE

in the store. Center Street shoppers are often fascinated by the site of the candymakers working in the storefront window.

In addition to being a Northville business operator, Acho runs a mail order art business, bringing in treasures from Africa, Russia and other places.

Advanced Medical Solutions is announcing the grand opening of its new store at 200 S. Main.

Specializing in the rental, sale and service of respiratory products, Advanced Solutions was founded in Novi in 1989 and expanded to Howell in 1994.

On staff are nurses, respiratory therapists, equipment specialists, rehab technology suppliers, customer service representatives and billing specialists.

Among the services offered are 24-hour emergency service, free delivery and repair services, equipment setup and instruction, third-party billing and reim-

bursement assistance. Wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and other home health care products are available.

Owner **Chris Brown** and his wife, **Renee**, extend an invitation for people to come down to the store, located at the "Main Street bend," anytime and get acquainted. They're there 24 hours a day seven days a week.

Other staff members include customer service representative **Julie Stombaugh** and receptionist **Donna Morgan**.

The telephone number is (1-800) 248-2229.

Roger Ajluni, M.D., has purchased the former St. Mary Health Clinic at 42000 W. Six Mile in Northville Township. The clinic continues to offer a full range of medical and laboratory services as well as a fitness center, and is now called **R.M.A. Physicians of Northville**.

The facility is a multi-specialty clinic with 10 full-time and eight part-time physicians, including internists and family practice pediatricians. The group assumed ownership of two St. Mary clinics last year. All physicians are affiliated with St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Maria Coyle is the manager of the clinic. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 347-1070.



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Happy days

It was fast times at Silver Springs Elementary last month when the school played host to the Girl Scout Daddy-Daughter Sock Hop.

Shown above are boppers **Abbie Good**, **Erica Danji**, **Emma Kidder**, **Kathryn Kusopulus**, **Amanda Hassan** and **Rachell Szarnowski**.

Cheerleader tryouts start tomorrow at NHS

High school tryouts for cheer teams will begin on Friday, March 22, and conclude on April 2. The schedule is as follows:

Informational meeting for tryouts: Friday, March 22, 6-7 p.m., Room 183, Northville High School.

Clinics for tryouts: Monday, March 25 through Friday, March 29, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 30, 6-8:30 p.m., at the NHS Activities Center.

Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jimmie's Rustics is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an outdoor display of patio furniture at 48700 Grand River Avenue for a period of not longer than six months.

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, March 27, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 27, 1996.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-012

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This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 27, 1996.

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Township to ask for modifications to police tower

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Every little bit helps - or at least can't hurt

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will ask the Michigan State Police to institute a series of changes to its new radio tower here - the new 400-foot-tall landmark - aimed at making the thing a lot less obnoxious for area residents.

The tower is the second of 181 such structures planned across Michigan, the backbone of a microwave radio communications system for use by troopers and other state workers. The lights on it have been active since Feb. 16 and have been cause for many a complaint since then by people living as far away as Six Mile Road.

One of them is township resident Daniel Biedzen, who asked the board at its March 14 meeting to support some changes to the tower's lighting system. The board agreed and will send a letter to the state police asking for the following:

- Properly leveling the lights on the tower. FAA regulations call for the white strobe lights on the tower to be tilted upwards three degrees above the horizon in order to lessen their effects on nearby residents.

The lights are not at that three degree level now, but Captain Jeff Steffel of the state police told the

board in a March 6 letter that they soon will be. Biedzen claimed that the lights can be tilted up to eight degrees under FAA rules and the state should consider a steeper incline if possible.

- Installing ferrite suppressors on the tower's power lines to eliminate TV interference. Some nearby residents have complained of reception problems recently. Steffel said this problem would also be corrected.

- Third, and still unresolved, is switching the system from strictly white strobe lights to a new design. That will include white strobes by day and a series of slower-flashing red strobes and steady red lights by night.

The state police post is considering the changeover, tower project director Harry Warner said, but hasn't reached a decision yet. A key factor is where to find the \$27,000 to pay for it.

"We're trying to do everything we can to make those lights less obtrusive," Warner said.

Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider urged the board to make it clear to residents that the tower is not anything they had anything to do with.

"On state land, you folks have no input and you shouldn't become the complaint department," Snider said. "I'd urge people who have a beef to take it to the state police."



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Join together with the band

Amerman Elementary School students weren't content to just sit passively during a recent performance of the Detroit Federation of Musicians at the school, they want-

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Train show steams into Expo Center

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Meet Rand Hood, author of the series "How to Model Winter," featured in the popular national hobby magazine *Model Railroad*. Hood, a renowned landscape artist, will conduct demonstrations sharing his expertise.

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Seasoned enthusiasts and beginner hobbyists will have fun learning at the Greenberg Show. Attend the Forest in a Flash clinic and take home your own realistic tree for your layout or dollhouse yard.

Jane and Duncan Lawrence of Dallas will teach their award winning technique introduced at the

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The show is scheduled for March 30 and 31, hours are Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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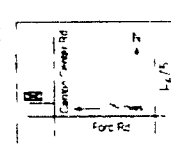
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Mill Race Matters

Officer manager Diann Dupuis began her stint with the Northville Historical Society more than one month ago. She now staffs the office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Belatedly, offices and members welcome her to the staff.

Because of the long time vacancy Diann had to come up to speed very quickly. She has been adapting very well and has already proven herself a valuable asset to the organization.

Mill Race docents will hold their organizational luncheon on Saturday, May 18, at the Cady Inn. As always the event will be a potluck. New and returning docents are invited to attend. Docents provided information about the village and the individual structures. Training will be provided for those unfamiliar with the buildings and their histories.

Mill Race Village was first established in 1973 on land donated to Northville by Ford Motor Co. Henry Ford purchased the land in 1917, and had the grist mill on that location removed in 1920. Ford wanted this land to insure water rights for his plant just to the southeast.

The name Mill Race comes from the land's previous owners. In 1827, John Miller constructed the area's first grist mill on this site with the assistance of I. Nash. The Miller family lived in a small structure also on the property. In 1831, Miller sold the land to William Dunlap.

Dunlap expanded the mill and his own holdings. He built one of the community's first frame structures near Dunlap and Center for his family's home.

The Mill Race property continued as a mill for the community until Henry Ford purchased the land almost 100 years later. Work on the waterway and the movement of Griswold have slightly altered the land mass over the years.

Once Northville took possession of the land, the Northville Historical Society was asked to serve as guardian for the location and the movement of buildings. All of the buildings except Wash Oak School were originally located within the city.

The school stood at Currie and Seven Mile road near the Washtenaw and Oakland County border, thus the name. It served from 1873 until 1969 as a one room school for children of that area.

The blacksmith shop and the gazebo are new structures, built on the Mill Race site to replicate structures of the past.

The village buildings are open for public viewing on Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. beginning this year on May 26. The grounds are open year round from sun up until sun down.

In recent years, descriptive plaques have been added so that visitors at any time of year can learn a little about the village and its buildings. There is no admission charge.

-Diane M. Rockall

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Senior Briefs

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Volunteers from the AARP will be at the Northville Senior Citizens Center every Thursday until April 11 to offer free tax service to those persons 60 and older. The Senior Center is located at 215 W. Cady St. Appointment times are 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Please call 349-4140 to make an appointment.

You will need to bring a copy of last year's income tax forms, all W-2 forms, home heating bills, any and all forms of income statements from banks or financial institutions, etc.

BE A TEACHER: The Northville Seniors Center is always looking for instructors to run classes. If you have a hobby or special interest we would like to hear from you. Contact Mindy Worden, 349-4140. The Senior Center does not have an age or residency requirement to participate in programs.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Northville Senior Center and Painted Preferences will be offering arts and crafts classes at the Senior Center on Wednesday, March 27, from 1-3 p.m. We will be making hand painted wooden eggs with a wild flower theme. The cost is \$16. To sign up for the class lease call 349-4140.

FRESH HOT BAGELS, FRESH HOT TOPICS: Join our "Current Events" discussion group led by Elizabeth Burch and sponsored by Chesapeake Bagel Bakery of Northville.

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Citizens pan dispatch revision

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Johnson added that if the city were to contract with Novi, the city of Northville would realize a significant cost savings. According to a budget analysis provided by city officials, Northville could save about \$1.3 million over a 10 year period by contracting the dispatch and lockup functions.

"We could realize significant cost savings, along with some changes to the delivery of service," Johnson said. "Currently the city is facing revenue limitations, and this council is always exploring ways to save tax dollars."

City Manager Gary Word explained other advantages as well.

Besides the cost savings, the city would be able to enhance services to the residents," he said. Word added that the disadvantage to contracting would be funding the start-up costs - such as new radio equipment - and some slight changes in procedures.

All of the explanation seemed to go unheard as one resident after another voiced displeasure over the proposed contract.

"Northville is getting busier, and I think we're now seeing an

"We could realize significant cost savings, along with some changes to the delivery of service."

-Chris Johnson
Northville Mayor

increase in drug and alcohol activity in the schools," said resident Jim Long. "We shouldn't be making these changes. I believe the effectiveness of our police department needs to remain as strong as ever, especially during these times."

"I don't stay in this town because of the taxes," he added. "I stay here because of the service I get from the Department of Public Works and the Police and Fire Departments."

Other residents voiced concerns about response times.

"I need to know that all I have to do is pick up a phone and call the police department and they'll be there," Casterline explained. "If we contract with Novi, I won't feel as secure."

"The key to this is perception and the message you're sending residents," she added. "There is a perception, right or wrong, that

the police department is always open, and residents feel safe and secure knowing that."

According to preliminary studies, the Novi contract would allow Northville to close the doors to its police department at 4:30 p.m. each day. The contract would be a long-term arrangement, according to city officials, and could last at least eight to 10 years.

Over that period of time, Word explained, Northville would pay the same costs for dispatch and lockup service as other communities currently served by Novi - Wixom, South Lyon, and Lyon Township all have contracted dispatch and lockup services with Novi.

Although the council did not tip its hand as to whether it will approve the measure, City Councilman Chuck Keys said he will not vote to approve the contract.

"I think it's obvious what the citizens want," he said "They have told us that they want the service to stay with the city, and that's what I think we should do."

Keys proposed that Northville contract with Northville Township for dispatch and lockup, stating that he had talked with several members of the township board of trustees to gauge their support of such a measure.

"My feeling is that the township would welcome the opportunity to provide that service," he said. "As a matter of fact, Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider offered us a 90 day free trial run."

According to Snider, he has only heard "hallway talk" on the issue and no formal request has been made.

"I am not soliciting business," he said. "If they wanted to entertain a joint venture, I would propose having their deputies being assigned here on a full-time basis for 90-days. At the end of that time, I would want to see an evaluation by the city fire chief, city police chief, the command staff of the police and fire departments, and dispatchers."

Staff writer Randy Coble contributed to this report.

SCC to get aid if tuition credit survives

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard McDowell and 27 other community college presidents are watching the State Capitol closely for the fate of the tuition tax credit.

If the tax credit survives, McDowell's Schoolcraft College will get a state aid boost of 6.44 percent. Others will get hikes ranging from 2.5 to 11.4 percent.

If it's repealed, as Gov. John Engler proposes, Schoolcraft could get an 8.72 percent boost; others, 4.1 to 14.9 percent.

That's in a time when inflation, as measured by the consumer price index (CPI), is running around 3 percent.

"It's tough to repeal a tax cred-

it," McDowell said last week after a meeting of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on community colleges. The 1995 law - sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton - gives a family an annual \$250 tax credit for up to four years if the college holds tuition hikes to the rate of the CPI.

"Schoolcraft and most of the community colleges held the line on tuition increases," McDowell said. "We raised ours \$1.25 last year."

McDowell is less than fond of the tuition tax credit. "It means all three sources of our income are limited to inflation," he said.

The tuition tax credit limits tuition hikes to the rate of CPI

inflation

• The Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution trims property tax rates when the tax base (assessments) grows faster than the CPI. Proposal A of 1994 caps assessment increases to the CPI or 5 percent, whichever is less.

• Until this year, state aid recommendations by three governors have been below or barely at the rate of inflation.

It means, said McDowell, that if there is a recession and one source of income drops drastically, the colleges have no way of making it up - except severe cuts.

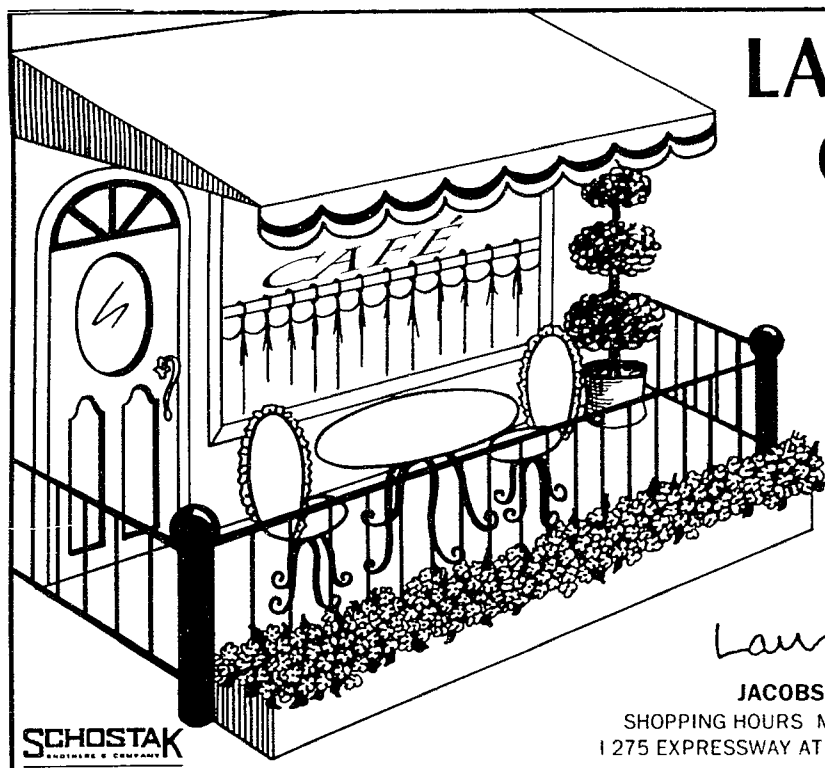
Lawmakers are split in three camps on the tuition tax credit. Bennett wants to keep it and keep pressure on the colleges to cap

tuition hikes. Supporting Engler, Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, has a bill to repeal it. Democrats want to expand tuition tax credits to all public colleges.

Meanwhile, state budget figures for the coming school year look good, according to an analysis of the House Fiscal Agency.

In gross terms, Engler proposes \$261 million for all colleges and \$10.2 million for Schoolcraft. If the tuition tax credit is repealed, all colleges get an additional \$5.2 million and Schoolcraft \$230,000.

The bill to repeal the tuition tax credit is Senate Bill 887. Refer to that number when writing to your legislator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909



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Obituaries

KATHLEEN D. STONE

Kathleen D. (Molly) Stone, age 92, died March 16, 1996, in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Stone was born in England. A homemaker, she lived in the area since her early childhood.

She is survived by a brother, Jack H. Cash of Battle Creek; and several nieces and nephews from the area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin.

Services were held on Tuesday, March 19, in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, with the Rev. Ann Schaefer officiating.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

JEANIE CRAIG

Jeanie Craig, age 95 of Northville, died in Howell on March 14, 1996. She was born Oct. 18, 1900, in Scotland, to William and Jean (Finnie) Bulmon.

Macaulay.

Mrs. Craig, a homemaker and resident of Northville since 1972, was a member of the Daughters of Scotia.

Her survivors include daughters Jean Petres of Northville and Margaret Wells of Howell; close nephew William Macaulay of Northville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James C., in 1964.

A service was held Monday, March 18, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Douglas Vernon, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiated at the service. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

RAYMOND D. BULMON

Raymond "Buzzy" Dean Bulmon, age 68 of Salem, died March 10, 1996, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born March 30, 1927, in Salem Township to the late Robert and Ruth (Cyde) Bulmon.

Mr. Bulmon was a lifelong resident of the area. Before retiring, he was a feed store owner and farmer; he was a member of the Salem Federated Church.

Surviving Mr. Bulmon are: wife Jane (Kaercher); sons Randy (Stephanie) of Adrian, Raymond Jr. of Salem, and Robert C. (Jill) of Dexter; sister Beatrice Hanna of California; and two grandchildren, Kay and Jonathan.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Services were held on Wednesday, March 13, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Lance Rubringer of Salem Bible Church officiated at the service.

Interment took place at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

HAROLD H. FRITZ

Harold H. Fritz of Northville died March 12, 1996, at his residence. He was 75. Mr. Fritz was born in Northville on Jan. 11,

1921; to Ambrose and Lillian (Lange) Fritz.

He was a lifelong member of the community. Prior to retirement he was head of transportation at the University of Michigan, and a member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

Surviving Mr. Fritz are: daughter Kristie Mobarak of Northville; brothers Linwood of Florida, and Lenord of Northville; sisters Theada Lyke of South Lyon, Mickey Honsinger of Central Lake, and Jo Childers of Florida; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret (Bell).

Services were held on Friday, March 15, at Casterline Funeral home in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiated at the service. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

ALAN D. GEORGE

Alan D. George, age 51, died

March 15, 1996, at his residence in Northville. He was born on Dec. 11, 1944, in Carbondale, Ill., to Forrest R. George and the late Anna Lou (Foster).

For 30 years, he was employed by the treasury as a national bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency, United States Treasury. Mr. George was an alumnus of Southern Illinois University.

Surviving Mr. George are: wife Suzanne of Northville; sons Jeffrey of Norwood, Mass., and Travis Andrew of Northville; father and step-mother, Forrest and Wilma of St. Petersburg, Fla.; step-sister Kathi Cannon Renois of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and grandmother Blanche Ellis of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Memorial service for Mr. George will be 2 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing St. The Rev. Stephen Sparks will officiate.

Interment will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Oak-

wood Cemetery, located in Carterville, Ill.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church of Northville or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

DENNIS J. WAINNER

Dennis Jay Wainner of Novi died March 11, 1996, at Botsford Hospital at the age of 43.

He was born Oct. 16, 1952, in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Wainner was an automotive technical writer for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife Annette (Regan); son Joshua; mother Fay Wainner of Bellingham, Wash.; and brother Ralph of Santa Paula, Calif.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 14, at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment took place at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Business group to meet

The Northville Central Business Association will hold its next meeting at Genitti's, 108 E. Main St., on Wednesday, March 27.

Refreshments will be served at 8:15 a.m. the meeting will begin at 8:30 sharp. Main topics for discussion will be advance planning for holiday season activities and promotions and a proposed downtown "open market" event, which is intended to serve as a fund-raiser for the association.

Additional topics proposed for the agenda should be filed by 3 p.m. on Monday, March 25; otherwise, speakers will be allowed a few minutes at the end of the meeting, time permitting.

To get on the agenda, to get more details on the meeting, or to learn more about the Northville Central Business Association, call Toni Genitti at 349-0522 or Barbara Davies at 348-1213.

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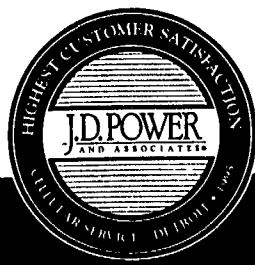
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Clerks don't like election process for Honigman seat

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In the wake of State Sen. David Honigman's resignation, at least three local communities are protesting the huge expenditure of their tax money to get representation.

Novi, for one, wants the estimated \$100,000 it will be shelling out for the first round of what could be a spiraling series of extra elections.

Many area officials question if the governor is working on a political agenda of his own in calling the special May 13 primary and the June 4 special election. A general primary is already set for August and the general election is in November.

"You're looking at a lot of money to hold that election. We think it's political. The really big thing about it is that they (legislators) are not in session all summer. You're talking \$100,000 for that person to have a title," Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew said.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce, both up for reelection for their own jobs, will seek Honigman's post. To date, no one else has declared for the Republican primary and it's pretty much common knowledge that whoever wins that, wins the race in this GOP stomping ground.

Honigman's former district includes Oakland County Northville.

The primary for the state senator's position is on May 13, the last date for the loser to file for the Aug. 6 general primary is May 14. Both Bullard and Dobb say if they don't succeed in the first primary, they'll file for the second. So it's likely that no matter what office they hold, Dobb and Bullard will remain in Lansing.

Bullard currently represents Oakland County Northville in the House.

While the Republican margin is strong in the senate, at 56-to-54, it's fragile in the state House.

Bullard said he anticipates that he'll triumph in June and that a primary for his seat will then run at the same time as the already-scheduled August primary. Next, to preserve the Republican house majority, Bullard predicts it is likely a special election will be held after Labor Day for the balance of his term, which runs through Dec. 31, 1996.

"The governor did what he did for two major reasons, he doesn't want the state Senate seat vacant for a long period of time, so the people living in that district have representation for that period of time," Bullard explained Tuesday.

"It is very important to have a full House in September when we have our first session. The House of Representatives has a (GOP) majority for the first time in 26 years. This is why the governor has been able to get so much of his agenda through the Legislature. He wants to make sure the Republicans have each of the

houses."

Dobb was emphatic last week that she felt the election for the state Senate opening should run concurrently with the August and November elections.

"I'm extremely upset. I don't see any need to have a special election at the taxpayer's expense. My constituents feel there are already too many elections. There's no reason other than to protect the incumbents' House seats to hold the special election," she said from the House floor Tuesday. "It's certainly unfair for anyone else who wants to run for state Senator. It's too short a filing time."

Pat Masserant, Engler's deputy press secretary, says the additional special election for state representative will "probably" be scheduled.

The state constitution allows the governor to set elections, with the costs borne by the local communities.

"This is an election to elect their state representative. There is no basis or precedent for reimbursing a local community for this," Masserant said.

"The people in the district need to be represented. We aren't making everything into a political football."

There is only one election precinct in Oakland County Northville.

"A special election is like a boutique election. They don't attract a wide field of candidates. I don't think it's a good idea to elect a state Representative in an off-election," Masserant said.

"I question why there needs to be a special election for both seats. I personally don't think it's really good public policy."

Would-be state Senators only have until Monday, March 25, to file with the Oakland County Elections Clerk's office. They must pay a fee of \$100. Unlike a typical election, they cannot choose to submit a petition instead. Due to the short time involved, the state didn't figure out how many signatures are needed for a 15th District petition.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Election official Virginia Harrison (left) looks on as voter Esther Strohmer tries out the township's new voting machines.

Community mirrors state in giving nod to Dole

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Absentee voters played a crucial role in Tuesday's primary, casting 41.6 percent of all ballots overall. In Northville Township, they cast 49.8 percent of all ballots.

On the Democratic side of the house, there was no candidate on the primary ballot. The Michigan Democratic party decided to choose its candidate this year in a special statewide caucus held Saturday, March 16. Bill Clinton's virtual shutout victory came as no surprise.

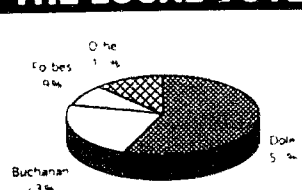
However, those in Northville who did cast votes on the Democratic side of the ballot could opt to either write in a candidate or choose to keep delegates uncommitted. Of those who did vote Democratic, 54.8 percent voted for "uncommitted." The rest, all written ballots, went for Clinton with the exception of a single vote each for Eric Boucher and "none of the above."

On the Republican side, there were a few votes for "uncommitted" and several for a string of write-in candidates. General Colin Powell

picked up five votes, while Cindy Schmitt got two and Jack Kemp and John Anderson each got one.

The biggest surprise of the day? A single vote was cast for Northville Township resident Phil Jerome, who is Executive Editor of HomeTown Newspapers, the company which owns *The Northville Record*.

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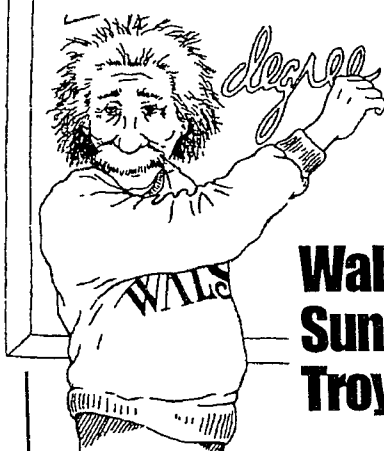


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Heavy snowfall ushers in spring

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of the railroad signals because they were covered with snow. The van slid into the CSX train, crushing the passenger side of the van.

Police said the train apparently had no idea it had been hit and kept going. CSX could not be reached for comment.

The man suffered no major injuries but complained of shoulder pain and was taken to Providence Medical Center in Novi.

Northville Police had a busy night as well, according to Police Chief Rod Cannon.

"Our officers were extremely busy throughout the night and this morning, helping stuck motorists," he explained.

A Northville police officer was involved in a two car accident at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, just as the storm took hold throughout southeastern Michigan. The officer, Patrolman Norm Kubitsky, received minor injuries when he swerved to avoid a downed pine tree and power line near Emily's Restaurant on Center Street. According to Cannon, the cruiser then clipped an oncoming vehicle driven by a Northville woman.

Northville police and fire responded to the accident and both Kubitsky and the woman were transported to nearby Providence Medical Center for observation.

Cannon said he expects Kubitsky to be ready for duty sometime today. He could not verify the condition of the woman at press time.

Novi and Northville department of public works employees tried desperately to clear roads for the morning commute.

According to Northville Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, city road crews worked through the night to try to keep the streets clear.

"We began plowing at 11 p.m. and we've been at it all night," he

said. "The real problem the crews encountered was the high winds, that kept the snow high on some roads. We just had to keep re-plowing and putting down salt."

Gallogly said because of that effort, the city's parking lots suffered. "Roads are obviously our first priority," he said.

Hazardous road conditions and power outages kept many residents from completing their daily tasks.

The Novi Police Department lost power but was able to function to about 65 percent capacity using a generator system, according to police.

The snow and ice also wreaked havoc with the Michigan State Police post in Northville, the storm cutting off power for part of the night.

Electrical service was out for about three hours, post commander Lieutenant Shelby Slater said, taking with it the state police radio dispatching system.

"Normally when something like this happens our emergency generators go into action but for some reason they didn't this time," Slater said. "All our lights and telephones and the radio system went down."

Police dispatchers switched over to a mobile communications system to keep on top of things during the blackout but that network would not allow them to receive 911 emergency calls from cellular telephones.

The icy road conditions forced Novi and Northville public and private schools to close for the day, joining the majority of the schools in the tri-county area.

According to Northville school officials, the closure was only the second of the year and will not effect the mandatory instructional hours mandated by the state Department of Education. The district's administrative offices remained open.

But some students home for the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Blowing and drifting snow along with poor visibility caused havoc on Seven Mile and brought traffic to a crawl.

day in the two cities may have had no heat to keep them warm or television to keep them company.

Detroit Edison said 300 homes in Novi and 500 in the Northville area lost power during the storm. Overall, 100,000 homes in the entire southeast Detroit area were without power Wednesday morning.

Edison officials could not give an estimate Wednesday as to when power would be restored to affected residents.

Scott Simons, spokesman for the power company, said a combination of snow, freezing rain and gusting wind downed power lines.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the fire department ran at

least six to eight calls to secure downed power lines and assisted in numerous medical emergencies.

"We've been busy since midnight," Lenaghan said. "By two

o'clock this morning all the city equipment was out."

Lenaghan said it appeared things were slowing down by about noon.

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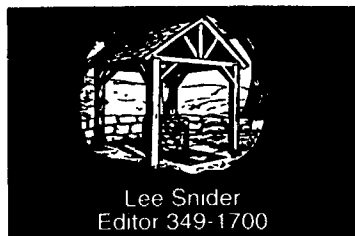
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RECORD OPINION

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Our Opinion

Clear message sent about dispatch service

You only had to look at the crowded meeting room to know the Northville City Council was in for a long evening. The council was taken to task by residents who were concerned that police and fire dispatch, along with lockup services, would soon be the responsibility of the neighboring Novi Police Department.

The council had discussed the matter at a study session last week, and although no vote was taken and no decision was made, bits and pieces of the discussion found their way into the community at large.

When a few vocal residents heard that the proposal was being floated the news spread like wildfire. More than 150 residents showed up for the council meeting Monday and the message they sent to council members was perfectly, if not painfully, clear.

Don't change our police department!

The basic ingredients of the proposed contract are simple. Novi would provide dispatch and lockup services for Northville. That means that city residents would call the current police department number but the phone would ring at the Novi Police Station, where dispatchers would radio Northville officers for an emergency response. The same would apply for the fire department.

If a Northville officer were to arrest someone, he or she would be required to transfer the suspect to Novi for processing and lockup.

By contracting out those services, the police department would be locked and vacant after 4:30 p.m. each day. Currently the office is staffed by at least one dispatcher and/or police officer.

City officials say contracting for dispatch and lockup services would result in a substantial cost savings to residents. According to a budget analysis provided by the city, Northville taxpayers could save about \$1.3 million over a 10 year period by paying Novi to perform those public safety functions on behalf of the city.

So what's the problem?

For quite a few residents, the problem is one of perception - If people are going to pay taxes, then the city had better provide quality police and fire service, residents claim. We agree.

By focusing on the financial advantages a few members of the city council



have forgotten one important fact - real or imagined, the simple presence of security will always be important to the people who live in your city.

By closing the department office after daytime working hours the city would be creating the illusion that its police department was closed as well. More than one resident raised that concern Monday night, and we think it's valid.

Then there's the question of response time. City officials believe there would be no effect on the response of the police and fire departments under a contractual arrangement. But, according to two Northville dispatchers, that belief is not necessarily valid.

"The problem wouldn't be because of the officers on the road, they're already patrolling through Northville," said city police dispatcher Sue Hatch, who has worked for the department for close to 20 years and is a life-long Northville resident. "The problem comes when the Novi dispatcher is busy radioing officers in Novi and other communities and they aren't able to dispatch our officers quickly enough."

Novi dispatch also serves the communities of Wixom, South Lyon, and Lyon Township - a combined area of more than 70 square miles.

That fact alone should cause city officials and council members to balk at the idea of contracting out. But the overriding concern that should be running through the minds of elected officials is this - more than 150 people, about 10 percent of the city's voting population, attended a council meeting and strongly expressed disapproval of the plan.

That, in and of itself, should help guide city officials toward a decision on the issue.

We are encouraged by the involvement of the public and heartily endorse its message - Northville's police dispatch and lockup services, along with a visible overnight presence, should stay where they belong, right at city hall.

Messenger again gets the blame

It's hardly newsworthy when the press gets used as a scapegoat for the inadequacies of elected officials but what happened at Monday night's Northville City Council meeting was particularly shameful.



Lee Snider

Bob Jackson's front-page article in today's paper about the controversy over the proposal to contract out the police and fire dispatch service touched on how the meeting room was packed with angry citizens but didn't go into how the reporter himself got ambushed at the meeting.

Here's what happened.

Residents upset over the prospect of the city paying Novi to provide emergency dispatch operations crowded into the council chambers to give their elected representatives what for.

Virtually everyone in the SRO house was opposed to contracting out the service and more than a few of the residents were downright hostile to the idea.

Not only were they angry about the possibility of losing an important city function, they were hot that the council appeared ready to rush into something before giving proper public notification.

As the level of angst rose to the point of palpability in the cramped chambers, city officials began to feel that they were being backed into a corner. Councilman Mark Cryderman then took the easy way out and pointed the finger at Bob when one speaker demanded to know why the council was acting so hastily.

If Bob hadn't walked out of last week's council study session early, Cryderman whined, he would have reported on the discussion that followed and everyone would have been brought up to date through the newspaper.

What a transparent attempt to shirk your responsibility.

bilities.

Bob was prompted to stand up and answer Cryderman's complaint, explaining that he left last week's session early so he could attend the Northville Board of Education meeting, which was running concurrent to the council study session. Sorry, Mark, that Bob hasn't yet patented a system of instant self duplication.

Even if Bob had gone off to eat popcorn and watch Murphy Brown Cryderman had no business passing the buck the way he did. When city officials rely on a reporter's presence at one meeting to get the word out about crucial issues something's amiss. A proposal as important as contracting out police and fire dispatch services should be given multiple discussion dates, with public hearings and the whole shot.

What the councilman did in trying to duck out the back door was bad enough but the ugliness didn't end there.

Apparently Cryderman's attempt to publicly embarrass a reporter tapped into a latent press-bashing mindset.

As the meeting was breaking up and people were filing out of city hall, several audience members became verbally abusive toward Bob, charging him with failing to provide adequate news coverage.

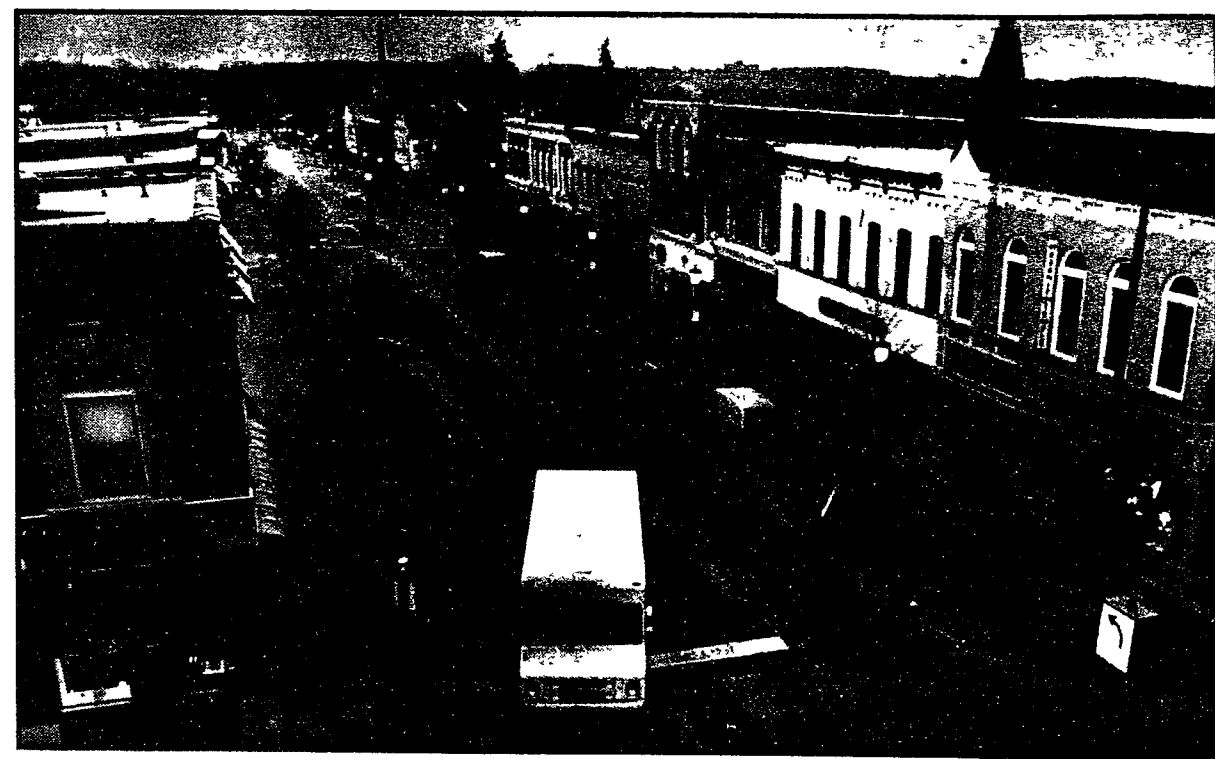
Criticism comes with the territory in this business, but I think it's only fair that people understand one thing: Bob Jackson does as good a job as anyone I've ever known at blanketing a community. How he does it I'll never know, but the guy somehow manages to find out just about everything that goes on in this city.

Once they perfect cloning methods people will have the right to expect more complete coverage from one human being. Until then, they'll just have to settle for someone who sprints tirelessly from place to place, trying to learn it all.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Good mornin'

The sun peaks over the horizon as Northville prepares to greet the new day.

Change has to come soon at township hall

If there's one lesson that the latest installment in the ongoing saga of the Northville Township Board of Trustees teaches, it's that something's got to change.

Last Thursday's messy exchange between the trustees and Karen Baja over the supervisor's latest antics made that painfully clear. For the second time in this young year the board as a whole put on a display that was an embarrassment to them and the public they represent.

It showed that as a group they just don't get "the vision thing." This board has in its time in office done some genuinely good things, for which its members will generously pat each other on the back. What they fail to acknowledge, though, is the fact that episodes like this one demonstrate a glaring lack of judgment and leadership.

Publicly brawling over about \$175 worth of mileage, phone calls, candy and car washes has cost Baja and the trustees more credibility than money could ever buy back. Like the many incidents that preceded it, this one shows that as a unit they can't focus on and accomplish what's best for Northville Township.

Instead, the board resembles a rudderless ship, drifting nowhere fast. This most recent clash illustrates the point.

Back in January, Baja gave the board a request for \$740 in mileage reimbursement for 2,700 miles she said she put on her car last year in the course of doing her job. Trustee Gini Britton found about 500 miles to be

questionable.

In addition, Britton found that Baja had made some personal calls on a township-owned cellular phone, used the township petty cash fund to buy candy to toss to the crowd at last year's Independence Day parade and even got her car washed at public expense.

Britton aired her complaints about all that with the other trustees before the board's January meeting but not with Baja, which caused the two of them to have a nasty war of words that night.

The trustees ended up giving her only about \$570, deciding not to pay her for the disputed miles and slicing more off her mileage request for the other expenses. Since then, Britton and Baja met and reviewed the miles, in the end agreeing that the supervisor deserves to be paid for all but 80 of them. They didn't resolve the other expenses, however, leading to round two of this sorry duel last week.

Who's right or wrong here is not as important as the absence of judgment and that it points out. Instead of pursuing a vision and a set of goals, we get angry, sarcastic public brawls over candy and car washes.

That's why it took two tries in 1994 to get voters to keeping funding their own police and fire departments. That's why Northville Township doesn't get the things it needs, like more land for parks or an expansion of the stuffed-to-the-gills township hall.

That's why something's got to change.

Keep focused on what is real

Eight years after the lights dim and the crown comes off, what would a former Miss America have to talk about?



Carol Workens

I wondered why the Northville Town Hall Series would have as a guest speaker Miss America 1988, Kay Lani Rae Rafka, who was raised in Monroe.

She began by telling the audience about her family and many who had heard her talk to the group two years earlier were eager for the update.

I expected to hear her talk about what it's like to be Miss America for a year. Which she did.

But intertwined with her humorous recollections of the famous people she met and the places she traveled were the sobering lessons she learned along the way.

Rafka picked up on the clues she received from family and patients about keeping a level head and never losing sight of what is important, which brought her back to her real dream of nursing and opening a hospice.

She realized that the Miss America program gave her more than just a wonderful experience but a platform

for her to speak on topics such as "Keeping the Magic in Life," the one she gave on March 11.

Her speech touched many in the audience although not everyone was pleased with the emotions it stirred in them.

I recently saw the movie *Clueless*, about a group of high school girls and a few boys, as they went about their daily lives. A very funny movie about a girl who saw nothing more important in life than parties and clothes.

She had not strayed from a purpose in life, she hadn't even gotten to that point in her life yet. She was going through life with blinders on and really hadn't caught the big picture yet.

It was toward the end of the movie that she began to put the pieces together. She learns that all of her friends have discovered what is important in their lives and they were happy. She had not found the happiness they had and was the only one who didn't have a clue.

I was surprised with the ending. Simplistic, yes. But it happens in real life too.

Clues are all around us, we just have to be open to receiving them and keep focused on what's really important in life.

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Northville Record.

Letters

Don't compromise public safety

Northville City Council, I have been living in Northville since 1924, and have always been happy because, as a community, we have had the courage of our convictions and the control of our own destiny.

Please do not destroy all the work and struggle that previous generations have done to insure this destiny by outsourcing the police and fire protection. A life saved by rapid response could be your own. I know because I have been in the practice of medicine here for the past 60 years. And, whether you know it or not, I consider these people still my people, and their safety part of my responsibility.

The city's geographical limits have been well defined. It is small. Let us keep it that way and protect it from outside interests. Let us keep it proud.

Computerization diminishes increased need for office size. Thus there should be no need for a million dollar city hall with its indifferent voice phones.

Russell M. Atchinson, M.D.

Reporter right about dialogs

To the Editor:

Bob Jackson, I would like to commend you on the excellent

article you wrote in the March 14 Northville Record concerning the community dialogs. It was completely focused and true to its core.

As an outspoken member of the future's committee, I have tried to create some - any dialog or debate on the future of this district, namely its academic program. I believe that Northville students are able to perform as well as individuals who attend Cranbrook or Detroit Country Day. Bringing this up in the committee meetings, I was shouted down for considering such an idea.

This was political correctness at its best. What ever happened to an open and honest debate?

Thanks again for a well written article.

Tom Horrigan

Thanks for help with indexing

To the Editor:

The Friends of the Northville District Library want to thank HomeTown Newspapers for the continuing support they have given our indexing project. The recent generous donation has made it possible to fund the data entry of information collected by our dedicated volunteers.

Computer printouts can then be available to researchers all over southeastern Michigan who depend on The Northville Record (1869 to the present) as the longest continuously-published local newspaper, with news from 16 area communities.

A valuable tool for community history, the indexing project can tell school kids what mayor played pro baseball; history buffs, when Merrett's farm burned; genealogists, when Zebina Simmons was married; and householders, what previous homeowners were like.

Since 1986, when library director Pat Orr and librarian Al Smitley decided to start the project, The Record has been helpful, giving access to precious old bound volumes for microfilming and suggesting promotions to continue the project - its creation and use.

The Friends' indexing project is a key to our town's delights and sorrows, and as such has earned the right to the support of everyone - groups and individuals - in this special place.

Again, we wish to say thanks to HomeTown Newspapers for their example - can others follow?

Janine Bauchat, President
Mernie Hines and Dee Prom
Project Coordinators

Prayers sought for sergeant

To the editor:

On Saturday, March 9, Sergeant Collin Lince of the Northville Township Fire Department was seriously injured in an automobile accident near the intersection of Chubb and Nine Mile roads in Lyon Township.

Collin is now in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and could possibly be in ICU for another week.

I pray every day for a speedy recovery for him and for the continued strength and support of his family and friends but Collin does not seem to be getting better fast enough for me. For one of the few times in my life, I don't know what else to do - except ask the public for your assistance.

I'm personally asking everyone, young and old, of both Northville city and Northville Township: before you go to bed at night at and at church this Sunday, say a little pray for the speedy recovery of Sergeant Collin Lince and for his family.

Thank you in advance for your continued support.

Chief Bill Zhmendak
Northville Township
Fire Department

Praise for Honigman was sincere

Legislators typically gush praise when one of their number departs. But the rhetoric was unusually simple and deep last week when David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, announced his resignation from the state Senate at age 40 due to ill health.



Tim Richard

The praise was genuine, even if it came from lawmakers.

"When I was running for the Senate, he threw himself in body and soul and gave a piece of himself," said Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

"Our collective presence will be diminished."

Honigman represented Oakland County Northville in the state Senate.

"He was the only one who came out and helped me, even after I was nominated," Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, said in an interview.

"I think it has been good fortune to have served with you both in the House and Senate," said Democratic leader John Cherry of Clio. "We haven't always agreed on issues, but I do know that you have always

approached your responsibilities as a thoughtful individual; one who has taken the time to examine an issue, and you have not taken your positions lightly."

"You have always brought to this body a stern commitment in public service, a willingness to do your homework, and an ability to see through the facades that have been placed on issues. Your commitment to urban areas is one that I applaud," said Democratic floor leader Virgil Smith, who rarely praises a Republican.

"You have been most fair and compassionate. The next time I sing, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' I will have you on my mind," said the singing senator, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

"You are a person I truly admire," said Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. "I do believe you'll be back in public service."

"Every step of the way, you've dedicated yourself to issues," said majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

There was much more, but you have the flavor.

The public will miss Honigman, too, because in the entire Legislature there are only a fistful of champions of open government. Honigman was working on revisions to strengthen the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act, the two "sunshine

laws." He had a bill called the "PAC Pulverizer," aimed at political action committees.

Kaza is an avowed and vocal supporter of openness. Ditto with Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, who keeps getting bashed on near-party line votes when she advocates strengthening FOIA.

Otherwise, Lansing is turning the sunshine laws into a dark fog, with one crippling amendment after another. Gov. Engler's handpicked Secchia Commission issued a report, "Toward a User-Friendly Government," that listed the Freedom of Information Act as a "counter-productive" law. That's the secretive, exclusionary mindset in the Capitol Building these days.

Honigman is an attorney, but he doesn't talk legalese. Before studying law at the University of Michigan, he majored in philosophy at Yale. It showed. Honigman searched for the big idea to improve society before working on the mechanics to put it into statute form.

I rate him among the half-dozen finest I've ever covered, a category that includes Bill Milliken. As Mat Dunaskiss said, let us hope that in a few short years Honigman can return to public service.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Circuit court gets new judge appointee

Gov. John Engler has announced the appointment of Sean Francis Cox to the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court in Wayne County. Cox will be filling the vacancy created by the resignation of the Honorable Richard C. Kaufman.

"Sean will bring to the circuit court bench a high level of integrity, as well as a strong work ethic and excellent legal skills which will allow him to excel as a circuit court judge. These skills, coupled with Sean's extensive involvement in civic and bar association activities, make his progression to the bench a natural one," Engler said.

Cox, of Canton Township, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1979 and his juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1983.

Upon receiving his law degree, Cox joined the firm of Kitch,



Sean F. Cox has been appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

Saurbier, Drutches, Wagner & Kenney.

Cox later served with the law firm of Bloom & Kavanaugh and is currently practicing with the Livonia law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho.

Cox is married to Janine Cox and they are the parents of four children.

The gubernatorial appointment extends through Jan. 1, 1997. Cox will have to run for election in November 1996 in order to serve the remainder of the term, which will expire on Dec. 31, 1998.

Campaign leader wins county position

After spearheading the marketing campaign which led to SMART's millage victory at the polls, June West has found a new mountain to climb.

West has been appointed press secretary for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the departments under his jurisdiction. She is one of a few women to serve as a press secretary for a major elected official in Michigan.

West was marketing director at SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) for three years before joining the Wayne County executive's staff.

While at SMART, she developed the media campaign which resulted in approval of the first local property tax to fund regional public transit in Southeastern Michigan.

"I'm looking forward to working with County Executive McNamara," said West, "and using my skills to make the public aware of the many ways the county is working to improve the lives of Wayne County citizens."

In addition to the transit tax campaign, West built and used strategic alliances with private

and public organizations to help the unemployed find and get to suburban jobs thus increasing ridership on SMART buses by nearly 30 percent.

West established working relationships between SMART, MESC, the Urban League, the Area Agency on Aging and Services to Enhance Potential along with community parks and recreation departments.

The transit system received national attention for its SMART/WJLB Jobline, Job Express Service, Get A Job - Get A Ride and Money Back Guarantee programs, under her leadership.

West takes over responsibility for media relations from Irma Clark who was promoted to director of human relations for Wayne County earlier this month.

A Detroit resident, West earned a bachelor of science degree in management from Oakland University.

She has worked for Brogan & Partners, Ross Roy Advertising, McCann Erickson, and she was the owner of the Westworks Marketing & Advertising Services.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 4:40 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
The Agenda was adopted.
Minutes of the study session of January 18, 1996 were approved, as presented.
Minutes of the regular meeting of January 22, 1996 were approved, as presented.
Minutes of the study session of February 14, 1996 were approved, as presented.
Requisition Certificate 173; Requisition Certificate 174 and schedule of operating expenses totalling \$709,504.65 were approved.
Monthly reports were received and filed.
The Executive Director gave a verbal report on WTUA's Audit, WTUA's goals; and an update of Committee meetings.
A verbal report was given regarding YCUA's Audit.
A verbal update was given regarding Odor Control Structure at the Lower Rouge facility.
A verbal update was given regarding Loose Bolts and Goults pumps at the Lower Rouge facility.
A Flow Meter Maintenance Contract with Martin Control Services, Inc., was approved.
Thomas J. Yack was elected Chairman, Karen Baja elected Vice-Chair/Secretary, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy elected Treasurer, and Deloris Newell elected Asst. Secretary.
Miss Dig Service Agreement and Teleprinter was approved.
Operations and Maintenance Budget Amendment - Miss Dig Service Agreement/Purchase of Teleprinter was approved.
Operations and Maintenance Budget Amendment - Operational Assessment Study was approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

Chairman,
THOMAS YACK

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Residents honored after retirement from SCC

Northville residents Edwynna Dansby, Lawrence Ordowski, Marilyn Joyce Boyce and Sharon Keys were honored recently upon their retirement from Schoolcraft College.

Dansby and Ordowski received emeritus status. Dansby, who was given the award posthumously, joined the college in 1979 as an associate professor of marketing. She was the recipient

of a Presidential Recognition Award and became the dean of college centers.

Ordowski joined the college in 1964, became the college's first associate dean and retired as assistant dean of liberal arts.

Boyce, supervisor of the Doc-U-Center, came to Schoolcraft in 1975, and held positions in counseling, the athletic office, health careers, and was deeply

involved in organizing the Doc-U-Center before becoming its supervisor. She received an honorary award.

Keys, a secretary in the Career Planning and Placement Center, received a board of trustees resolution commending her for her service to the college and its students. She received a perfect attendance award in both 1991 and 1993.

Edwynna Dansby,
Lawrence Ordowski,
Marilyn Joyce Boyce
and Sharon Keys were
recognized for their
service to education.

Ruling could bring tax refund

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Home sellers who paid Wayne County's real estate transfer tax will learn March 29 if Circuit Judge John Kirwan will decide to order partial refunds.

"No rate may be raised without a vote of the people," argued Peter Macuga II, attorney for taxpayers in a class-action suit. Macuga asked the court to halt collection of part of the real estate transfer tax and order refunds that could total \$10 million.

"We haven't conceded it's a local tax" subject to voter approval, replied Carl VonEnde, of the Miller Canfield firm which is handling the case for the county. "If the court concludes it (the tax hike) is imposed by the state, the plaintiffs (the taxpayers) must lose."

The money in contention was raised when the state in 1980 gave Wayne County, alone among the 83 counties, power to raise the real estate transfer tax to \$1.40 per \$1,000 from \$1 per \$1,000. The county board approved the increase in 1981.

The additional 40 cents cost home sellers \$40 on a \$100,000 house. Macuga estimated the county collected \$32 million since 1981.

The Michigan Supreme Court last year failed to rule on the constitutionality of the tax. Its narrow Aug. 22 decision said Macuga's clients could recover only from 1990, when the tax was noticed and first challenged by an east side suburban homeowner.

Macuga's taxpayers sought to recover the entire amount from the time the tax was imposed in 1981. The county argued unsuccessfully that the time limit for challenging the tax had expired.

In Friday's hearing, Macuga argued it was a local tax, subject to Sec. 31 of the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution which says: "Units of local government are hereby prohibited from ... increasing the rate of an existing tax" above the pre-1978 level "without the approval of a majority of the qualified electors."

"It was not submitted to the voters," said Macuga, and was collected unconstitutionally. "It is beyond dispute that the real estate transfer tax was collected by the county and deposited in the county general fund."

VonEnde replied the tax was "imposed" by the state Legislature, and the county passed a mere resolution - not an ordinance - to collect it; hence it's not subject to Sec. 31 voter approval.

Kirwan Friday rejected the county's plea to wait a few months for the Michigan Supreme Court to issue a possibly definitive ruling in a second suit against Wayne County involving its airport parking tax of 30 percent. The high court will hear oral arguments the week of April 8.

"If the Supreme Court makes a clarion decision (in the airport case)," said VonEnde, "we can resolve this (real estate transfer tax) case. It would be a waste of taxpayer money to pursue an appeal (in the real estate transfer tax case)."

"This is a desperate delaying action by Wayne County," Macuga replied. "Wayne County's announcement that it will appeal (an adverse real estate transfer decision) is contemptuous of the taxpayers and contemptuous of this court."

State bill cuts auto insurance rates

Drivers living in Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, where the risk of accidents and theft are low, will see reduced insurance rates under a new state law basing charges on actual costs, said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Public Act 98, sponsored by Law, will decrease premium costs by eliminating stringent price controls associated with territorial ratings.

"This means that low-risk policy holders in western Wayne

County no longer subsidize higher-risk drivers in Detroit," said Law, vice chair of the House Insurance Committee.

The act also lifts regional restrictions on homeowners' insurance and prohibits insurers from penalizing motorists longer than civil infractions appear on the state point system. A review of the act is required in four years.

"Previous law forced insurers to set rates based on broad regional data rather than neigh-

borhood criteria," Law said. "Companies were restricted to 20 statewide rating territories, and rates between areas could vary only by 10 percent. This artificial structure prohibited companies from raising premiums in high-risk areas of Detroit without proportionally increasing them in adjacent regions."

"Eliminating rating restraints encourages new companies to enter markets. Increased competition means more choices and lower prices for consumers."

The restrictions were first enacted to increase the availability and affordability of auto insurance in cities.

"Instead, they punished drivers in the low-risk areas of western Wayne County by forcing them to subsidize rates in Detroit with high repair and medical costs and histories of substantial jury awards," Law said.

In addition, the restrictions did not cut the number of uninsured drivers as intended. Police cited more uninsured motorists on the

"Low-risk policy holders in western Wayne County no longer subsidize higher-risk drivers in Detroit."

-Rep. Gerry Law

road than prior to the mandates. Law represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the state House.

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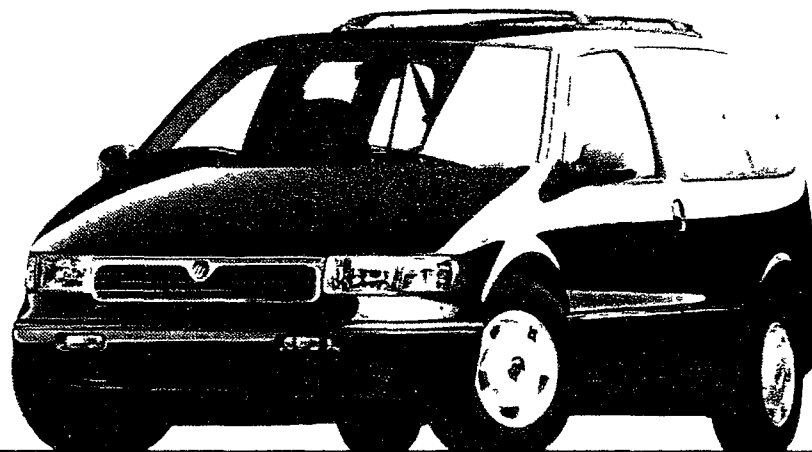


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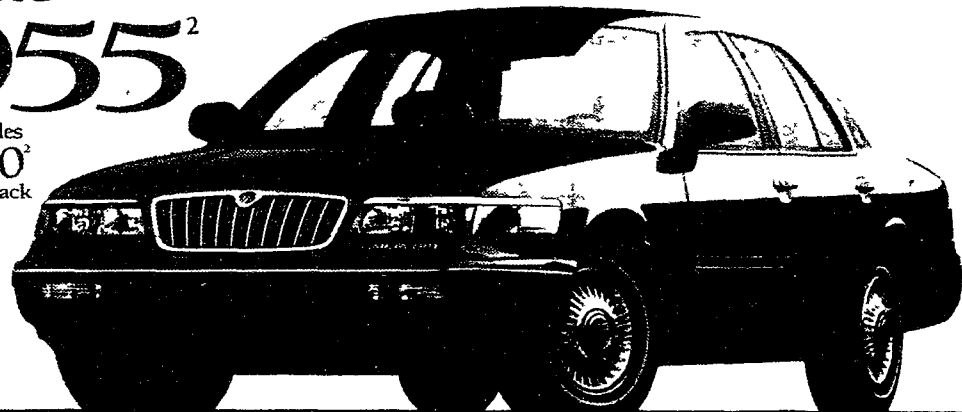
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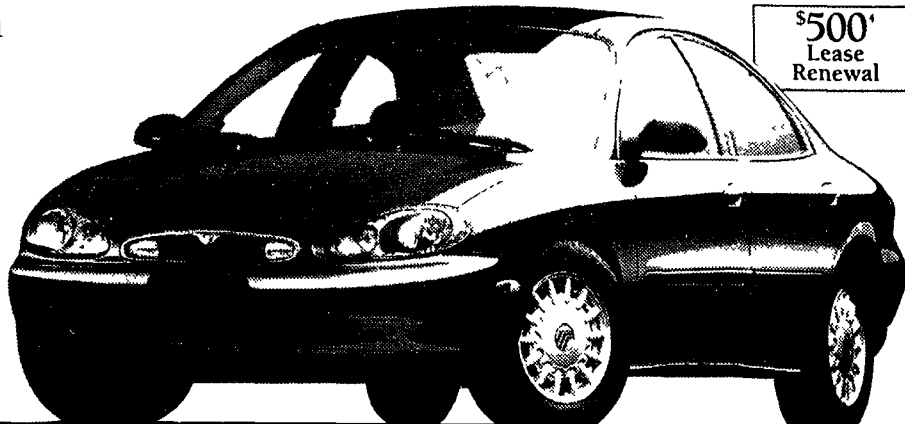
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Confounded by the correct
method to indulge
in Easter treats?

Some insights are shed
by local experts in the art of...

Bunni-quette

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Modern etiquette books are lacking in suggestions concerning the correct way to eat chocolate bunnies. Which leaves those who follow etiquette books in a bit of a quandary this time of year.

Is an Easter bunny finger food? Is the use of a fork and knife to carefully slice it into bite size pieces preferred?

Answers to these and other questions concerning the correct way to eat an Easter bunny are best left to those who know — children.

According to fourth and fifth grade students at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville, when it comes to the art of eating a chocolate bunny you're on your own. Some start with the head, like Andrew Adams.

Those who prefer the ears include Nick Reilly, Katie Williams, Colleen Burke and Nicole Hicks.

"It doesn't matter which one because sometimes they're attached," said Peter Abdal.

The other end of the bunny is the way to go for Angela Hersey and Nick Pruitt who prefer to start with the feet.

A few, like Jennifer Burkhardt, Kevin Keuhn and Sheena Joychan, start in the middle and they have a logical reason for doing so.

"I start in the center so I'll have two extra pieces left," said Joychan.

"I eat it from a little bit lower than the stomach because it's the thickest. That's where all the chocolate is," said Nathan Rzeppa.

Andrew Adams doesn't have to decide where to begin.

"I smack it with a hammer first," he said.

"I start with the arms, so he can be Captain Hook," said Sean Nichols.

Another creative place to begin includes the tail, which is where Ali Smith starts. Marissa Hughes takes a bite out of the nose first while Angelica Muscat starts with the eyes. The back of the head is where it all begins for Katie Langan.

"I start from the neck to behead him," said Alex Wojcik.

"I like to suck on the chocolate till it sticks to my mouth and then I have to get a drink of water," said Laura Kempa.

Is a chocolate bunny best served at room temperature or chilled from the freezer? Most of the students prefer it at room temperature although a few like it chilled.

And then there's Tadas Kasputis.

"I wait until it melts," he said. "It takes me five days to eat it after it melts because it's real messy."

While a few students said they couldn't tell the difference between white and milk chocolate, almost all favor milk chocolate, with a definite preference for solid bunnies over hollow.

The length of time it takes to devour the bunny from beginning to end varies, too. An Easter bunny can take anywhere from one minute to a month to eat.

"One minute," said Gytis Mik. "My sister timed me last year."

"It takes me practically forever because I keep saving it," said Sheena Joychan.

For Tadas Kasputis and John Shefferly, the bunny's history in a matter of minutes.

"I eat my bunny in five minutes. That way my brothers and sister can't steal it," said Katie Hoeg.

Those in the two day category include Matthew Timco and Joe McIntyre. They methodically eat half the first day and half the second.

Danielle Rabahy makes his last a week. "It takes about a week because if I eat it in one day I want more the next day," said Laura Sirgedas.

"I like to save it," said Leah Andersen who savors her bunny for two days.

"It takes two days because my mom doesn't want me to get a stomach ache," said Kate Clarke.

Mollie Kempa eats a little bit over three days.

Justin Ambrosi gobbles his down in about one minute and Ana Beerbower can devour her bunny in 20 minutes.

At the other end of the table is Sara Droze who is still nibbling on her bunny months after the last blade of grass has hit the garbage.

"I just don't like it that much," Droze said.

"I can't eat it all because I get too much," said Lauren Walsh.

Most students say that the hunt for the Easter basket can take anywhere from a few seconds to a few minutes.

Side orders that accompany a bunny include marshmallow chicks, cream filled chocolate and peanut butter eggs, and jelly beans.

What's the first thing to go? Almost all said the bunny.

The "sides" can wait.

Lauren Connolly however, likes to eat the cream filled eggs first while Lauren

Harmer looks for the stuffed jelly beans.

"I eat my Milky Ways and Snickers first," said Kevin Kuehn.

Other favorites in the basket include the marshmallow chicks for Lauren Krozuk, while Jill Younce said jelly beans come real close to the bunny in her book.

Do parents need to worry about putting too much chocolate in the Easter baskets? A unanimous "no" from those who know.

"There is no such thing as not enough candy," said Elizabeth Sant.

How many children know the history behind the Easter egg and bunny?

Elizabeth Sant and Taylor Anusbigian were among those who knew what the Easter egg symbolized.

"The egg means new life, like when Jesus rose from the dead," said Anusbigian.

Megan Goldschmidt was close to the mark with her answer about how the chocolate bunny became synonymous with Easter — spring. Bunnies are a sign of fertility and spring is when new life is born.

Many thought the bunny meant peace and happiness.

For Michael Rossiter it was "my dessert."

"Something that doesn't last very long," was Stephen Bahra's answer.

The bunny symbolizes a cute animal," Katie Dallacqua said.

"The big fat furry thing that gives you candy," said Michael Hambell.

"My breakfast, lunch and dinner," added Joseph Sasaman.

Do you ever have to worry about being too old to eat a bunny?

The answer was a unanimous "no," one is never too old to eat an Easter bunny.



Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Claude Durand has chosen to be a guardian for the elderly.

Guardianship program keeps Durand on duty

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The volunteer responsibility Claude Durand has chosen for himself is that of checking on the quality of care given to a person under the guardianship of the Probate Court.

Every month he receives a list of three persons to visit to determine whether they are treated well and their finances are in order. He could have asked for more than three but since he is still employed, he thought three was enough.

Those he visits may be in a private home or in a nursing home, but they each have no relative who is responsible for their well-being for such things as medical needs, shelter or food.

The ages of the people Durand has visited are between 65 and 95, and they are not necessarily senile. They just don't have the means to support themselves.

"Look," he said, "it's no crime to be poor." But these people do have

to be taken care of.

He has an area near his home — an area consisting of Novi, Milford, Farmington and White Lake.

At first when he was accepted for the duty, he was put on hold for a month.

Then he was sent out with another volunteer to work in a team of two. Then he was put on his own.

"You meet a lot of people," he said. "This is reality. You get older. You're healthy. But some people aren't so healthy."

One woman in her 90s, Durand said, was in good health and doing well, but she'd lost incentive to go on.

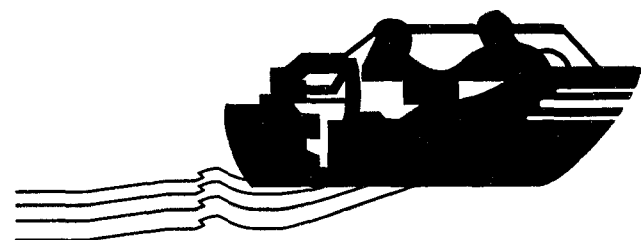
She was waiting to die. So he tried to encourage her.

"I can help my fellow man. It doesn't cost me anything. It's not depressing. This is life."

If you want to get into this volunteering, call Joan E. Connelly, Care Management Coordinator at Probate Court, County of Oakland — (810) 858-0288.

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The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Cut-Time Players in the



Carol Workens

delightful musical tale *Peter and the Wolf* by Prokofiev at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051

Arlene Street north of Perry, on Saturday, March 23, at 1 p.m.

Northville resident Robert Williams, bassoonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Lyric Chamber Ensemble, and other ensemble musicians Jeffrey Zook, flute; Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Rick Robinson, double bass; Theodore Oien, clarinet; William Lucas, trumpet; Randy Hawes, trombone; and Samuel Tundo, percussion will present the concert in the main auditorium. The concert is open to the general public and there is no admission charge. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

Following the concert, the ensemble members will coach pre-selected students from the Pontiac Public Schools in chamber music for winds and brass. This con-

cert/workshop is made possible through a grant from the Oakland County Cultural Council, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

For more information about the concert, call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at (810) 357-1111.

Student honored with county resolution

Adam Jones, an eighth grade student at Cooke Middle School, was awarded a resolution by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners honoring his accomplishments.

The resolution was presented to Adam two weeks ago at the old city council building in downtown Detroit.

Thaddeus McCotter, who is the representative for Northville Township and the portion of the city located in Wayne County, nominated Adam for the resolution after learning about the youth's first place finish in the Michigan Inter-scholastic Forensic Association competition.

The tournament took place in Ann Arbor on Dec. 16.

Adam's subject in the oratory category of the competition was emotional intelligence, a topic claiming a lot of current interest.

Adam is the son of Jim and Cheryl Jones

Annual dance benefits disabled

Our Lady of Providence Center's annual benefit, Susie's Dance, will be held on April 20 at Laurel Manor, located at Schoolcraft and I-96 in Livonia.

The Handbell Choir and Our Lady of Providence Center band will perform.

Susie's Dance is an annual event to raise funds for Our Lady of Providence Center, a caring community for the developmentally disabled.

Tickets are \$50. Donations for the event are appreciated.

For further information, call Our Lady of Providence Center at 453-1300.

Flower sale benefits woman's group

The Second Annual Spring Plant and Flower Sale, sponsored by the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), is now in progress. Orders are now being taken for hanging baskets, plants and flats.

Order pick-up will be held on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. until noon, in time for Mother's Day gifts and Memorial Day planting, at the Real Estate One office, 1045 Novi Road north of Eight

Mile, across from Guernsey Dairy.

All proceeds will benefit the Novi ABWA Chapter's Scholarship Fund.

For order forms and/or more information, call Kathy Peters at (810) 437-2254 or Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

Girl Scouts hold can/bottle collection

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 481, which is sponsored by Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a pop bottle and can drive on Saturday, March 30, to raise funds for two projects.

The first project is the "Sister to Every Scout" program which will help raise funds to sponsor needy Girl Scouts. The Cadettes will sponsor each girl in Troop 481.

The second project is to help finance a trip to Mackinac Island which is planned for the summer.

An empty garbage can will be placed in Fellowship Hall from March 24 through 31 for donations of empty returnable pop cans or bottles.

Call 348-7757 for details.

If you have information for this column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700 or write The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Students team up for big band jazz

The Pease Auditorium stage on the campus of Eastern Michigan University will be rockin' and boppin' on March 22 beginning at 8 p.m. as Al Townsend and the Couriers team up with The EMU Jazz Ensemble in presenting an evening of Big Band Jazz.

It's a partnership in which campus and community, jazz and big band, budding stars and seasoned professionals combine forces in a benefit concert for the growing EMU Jazz Ensemble program.

Northville resident and guitarist Rob Nelson, a sophomore majoring in music performance at EMU, has been a member of the ensemble since the winter semester.

"It is a privilege," Nelson said of his playing on the same stage as Al Townsend. "I am looking forward to it."

"I started getting into jazz when I graduated from high school," said Nelson.

Nelson, a member of the Baked Potato band and a 1994 NHS graduate, is the son of Rob and Cheryl Nelson.

Al Townsend, former solo trombone with the Gene Krupa Orchestra and creator-leader and arranger for the 20-member Ambassadors big band, is currently arranger and leader of the Couriers. The eight to 10 member group features Townsend and vocalist Lynne Raglin.

Offering music in the big band style, Al Townsend and the Couriers have attracted a wide following throughout southeastern Michigan for its innovative arrangements of big band classics.

The Eastern Michigan University Jazz Ensemble is on a roll under the direction of trombone professor Mike Hall, whose energy, talent and passion for good jazz are leading the Ensemble into a much more visible (and audible) role at EMU.

In January the Jazz Ensemble collaborated with the WCC in creating "Jazz Night," part of the MU Beaux Arts Festival. In February the Ensemble presented its own full-length concert in Pease Auditorium and, in addition to the benefit performance coming up in March, they are slated to appear in the Aquinas College Jazz Festival and begin entertaining twice-weekly at EMU's Eagle Club.

Tickets for the March 22 program, priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, are on sale by phone or in person at the Quirk Theatre Box Office, EMU, (313) 487-1221. The box office is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. daily. This benefit concert is presented with the support of radio station WEMU. Concert proceeds will help to create a development fund for the EMU Jazz Ensemble.

Hospice recruiting new volunteers

Hospice of Michigan is recruiting companionship, patient/family care and office support volunteers. Volunteers are a valuable part of the Hospice team, providing a vari-

ety of services for patients and families as well as vital community relations support. Most of all, volunteers are friends for patients and families at a time when their

lives may be filled with stress and fear.

If you are interested in volunteering two or three hours each week with Hospice in your commu-

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sundowner followed by a presentation at the church at 7:30 p.m. by Tom Borg on "How to Market Yourself" or an open forum on "What Can We Do Next" with facilitator Howard Layson. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on April 5 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on April 12 and 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

Upcoming workshops include "Why We Choose the Wrong Person" with Ron Papa, M.A., L.L.P., on three Thursday evenings, April 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 with advance registration, or \$28 at the door.

A golf league begins Friday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m. The spring edition of social ballroom dancing begins on March 31 and continues for five Sunday evenings through May 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The cost is \$35.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Co-ed golf and softball leagues are now forming. Both leagues will start the beginning of May.

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

PARENT WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month in the small banquet room at 300 Bowl at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. with orientation for those interested in joining at 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$3 but admission is free to those who attend orientation.

For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT, for single Catholics age 21 and older who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

For more information, call (810) 247-8426.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167



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Performing in the "Sound of Music" at Mercy High School on March 22, 23 and 24 are (from left) Northville residents Adrienne Frognier-Howell, Mandy Coklow, and Stephanie Quay.

Students cast in 'Sound of Music'

Mercy High School, a Catholic College Preparatory School for Young Women located in Farmington Hills, announces its production of *The Sound of Music*. Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m.

Northville resident Christine Price, a 9th grader, has been cast as Brigitta while Stephanie Quay, a 12th grader will be playing the role of the Baroness Eberfeld as well as a dancer.

Also in the production from Northville are Mercy High School students Mandy Coklow (nun's chorus) 10th grade and Adrienne Frognier-Howell (nun's chorus) 10th grade. Novi performers include Dana Begnoche (nun's chorus) 10th grade; Sharyn

Sanderson (nun's chorus and dancer) 12th grade; and Stacey White (nun's chorus) 11th grade.

Boys from seven high schools and colleges and younger children from several area elementary schools will join the Mercy students in the school's performance of the landmark Rodgers and Hammerstein musical at the school's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium, located at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills.

Advance ticket sales run through March 22 for general admission.



Christine Price

Information is available at (810) 476-8020 ext. 223. Adult tickets are \$8, students and children \$6. Special rates are available for groups of seniors (10 or more).

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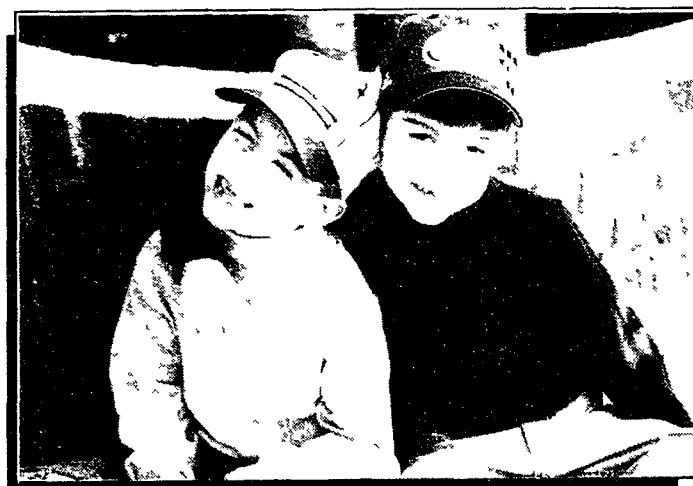
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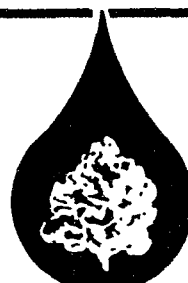
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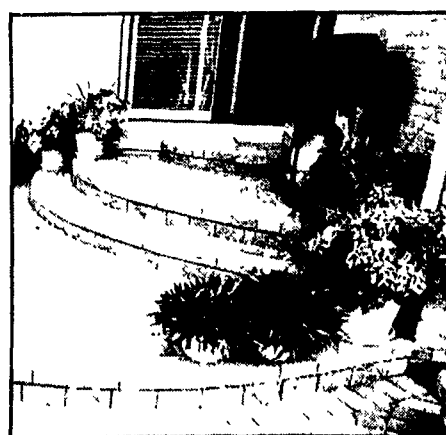
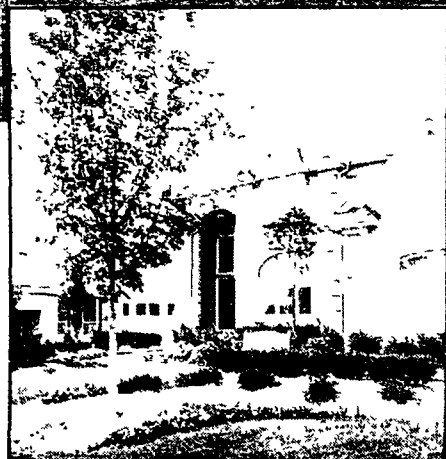
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Focus is on adults at workshop

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Giving adults information they can use in all areas of their lives is the goal of Andy Morgan, the keynote speaker at the Single Place Fourth Annual Singles Fair set for March 29 and 30.

"The key word is 'adult,'" said Morgan, former minister of single adults at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. "We need to focus on adult issues that relate to singles."

"In our culture singles are tired of being singled out and they don't want to go and hear someone talk about singleness," said Morgan. "They want to hear someone talk about adulthood."

Five of the most comprehensive and thought-provoking issues relating to issues of concern to adult singles, will be divided between a morning and an afternoon session. Morning sessions

include "Intimacy" with Dr. Harold Ellens, Ph.D.; "Making Love: A Way of Life," with Diane Szymanski.

"Intimacy is a word that is used a lot with a variety of different meanings," Morgan said. "There are a lot of misunderstood concepts surrounding the word and relationships. We are going to spend the time talking about the infrastructure that is created in all of us to develop intimacy and relationships and what are some of the barriers to establishing intimacy."

Choices for the afternoon are "Mastering the Delicate Art of Intimacy" with Libby Thomas, Ph.D.; "Tools for Finding Your Passion in Life" with Patricia Cook, M.S.W.; and "Being Crime Wise" with Dave Fondelet of the Northville Police Department.

"Singleness may last for a short season so whatever they (attendees) hear, they don't want to hear something that will help them

through the short season but a core issue that will last them a lifetime," Morgan said. "You have to give a person a principle that will last a lifetime regardless of what season they are in, widowhood, marriage, or singleness."

Saturday evening's dinner-dance, "We Dare You to Dance, the Adventure," will be held at the Masonic Temple of Plymouth, located in the heart of downtown Plymouth.

Dinner is made to order for appetites with baked chicken, meatballs, vegetables, salad, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee and dessert.

The evening's DJ is Louie "Mike" Howard, who is also a traffic reporter for a local radio station. Howard will play oldies of the '50s through the '80s and country western music of the '90s.

"The problem with most ministries is that we segment them so

that we have marriage encounter, bereavement groups, etc.," said Morgan, now minister of singles and administration at Christ Church of Oak Brook in Illinois. "The reality is that we are talking to adults and the same basics needs of significance, for intimacy, etc., are adult issues."

The cost for the reception on Friday is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. Saturday's Single's Fair is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door.

The dinner-dance is priced at \$15 and registration must be received by March 27. The cost for the dance only is \$10 at the door and \$8 in advance.

Complimentary child care is available for the fair only.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For additional information, call (810) 349-0911.

School News

Cooke Middle School

While everyone is seeking relief from the winter weather and looking for signs of spring, Cooke has been busier than a beehive in July!

Feb. 1 saw the second Cooke-Meads Mill skating party at Bonaventure Rink in Farmington Hills with over 200 students from both schools attending. A drawing for GAP and Musicland gift certificates was held, much to the satisfaction of the lucky winners. A third social event is being planned for late spring for the student bodies at both middle schools.

The annual eighth grade science fair was held the week of Feb. 12-15 with over 50 entries created in 11 categories including physics, botany, zoology, medicine, genetics and environmental sciences. All the exhibits displayed creativity and hard work to convey their hypothesis and results.

Winners included Brian Thomas, Matt Batchik, Ben Dunne and Doug Smith, Erica Peterson and Michelle Pace, Annahita Aminskandan, Tim Edick and Jon Arenz, Adam Jones and Parque Humbad, Shawn Martin and Mike Radwanski, Jeff Mueller and Don Scaffatica, Kelly Modetz and Kate Hammond and John Law and Kurt Enkemann. The entries from these students will be entered at the state level of competition. Special thanks go to science teacher Tim Lutes, the judges and PTSA team leader, Linda Emaus.

Sue Spaniol, Media Center specialist, is pleased to announce that Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Zindel (of the plays *The Pigman*, and *Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, etc.), will be visiting Cooke students and staff on Thursday, May 9. Several assemblies in the Media Center have been scheduled. Zindel's visit has been funded by the Cooke Author Fund, with additional support from the PTSA.

The following students have been named Citizens of the Month and were "Caught Being Good."

Sixth Grade Team - Kyle Dehne, Kaitlin Hayes, David Jarosz.

Seventh Grade Team - Brett Cheaney, Carrie Hosman, Adam Weiss.

Eighth Grade Team - Travis Bliss, Kaine Krizanich, Denise Sylvester.

Caught Being Good - John Berg, Garrett Brun, Scott Gentry, Alexander Lahiff, Allison Loeffler, Nick Rathburn, Matt Schwartz, Deirdre Schwirring.

The Cooke staff "Colleague of the Month" is Peggy Gordon.

The next PTSA meeting will be Thursday, March 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Media Center.

On Campus

The following Northville residents have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall 1995 semester: **KRISTINE ARNOLD**, junior; **KELLY R. CASTERLINE**, senior; **CAMMY E. DICKINSON**, senior; **ALLISON M. FARMER**, junior; **MATISS D. KUKAINIS**, freshman; **GEORGE D. LEMMON**, sophomore; **DAVID E. MORELLI**, sophomore; **EDWARD J. ROHN**, junior; **BRANDON M. SELINSKY**, freshman; and **FAYE E. STEVENSON**, sophomore.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester.

Also included on the Dean's List at Albion College for maintaining a 3.5 or above grade point average for the fall 1995 semester was **JASON W. WENZEL**.

Wenzel, a freshman at Albion, is the son of William and Nancy Wenzel of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

Earning academic honors for the fall 1995 semester at Purdue University were the following Northville residents: **RISHI BHARGAVA**, science; **KRISTA LYNN HOWE**, management; and **ELIZABETH M. MORELLI**, science.

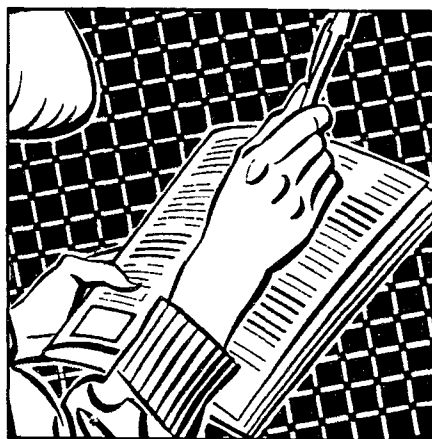
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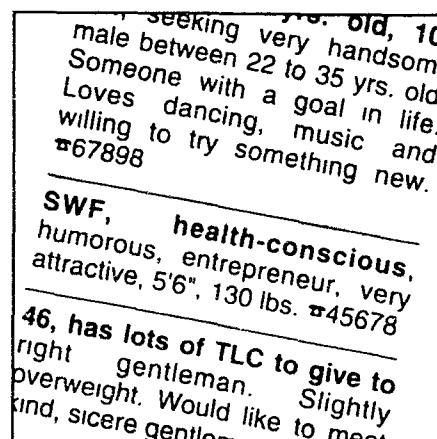
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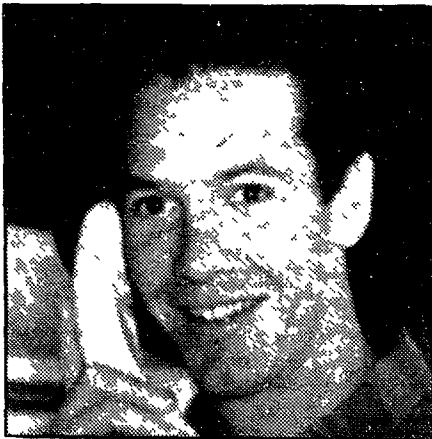
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Rev Rogers
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Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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OF NORTHVILLE**
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
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Rev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Kathleen Robertson, Director of Youth
& Church School

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
FARMINGTON HILLS**
23225 Gill Road
(between Grand River & Freedom)
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastor: Daniel Cave
(810) 474-0584

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
770 Thayer Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-2610
Religious Education 349-2659

**GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
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Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Guntzinger, Pastor - 349-5655
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed 7pm Lenten Vespers Service

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25325 Hartsford Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD**
High & Elm Streets, Northville
1 Luback Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
ASSEMBLY**
41335 Six Mile Road
Northville 349-2030
Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Pastor Ois T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)
Dr Douglas W. Vernon "Rev Thomas M. Beagan
Rev Arthur L. Spafford

**NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH, SBC**
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Youth Meetings, Wed 7 p.m.
Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 349-5655
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**MEADOWBROOK
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21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
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Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
NOVI**
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun School 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed 7:30 p.m.
Dr Gary Effner, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

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44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JAMES ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
NOVI**
46325 10 Mile Rd
Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7778

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE
HOLY FAMILY**
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Father John Budde, Pastor
Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-8847

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE**
21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.
(nursery provided)
Holland Lewis, Pastor

**VICTORY LUTHERAN
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(MISSOURI SYNOD)
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL**
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Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST
LUTHERAN
CHURCH E.L.C.A.**
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Sun. Church School 9:00 a.m.
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**NEW LIFE LUTHERAN
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Sunday Worship 8:30am (Traditional) 11am (Alternative)
Youth and Adult Education at 4:45 am
at the Masonic Temple on the
squares in downtown Plymouth
730 Pennington 413/459-4181
Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts

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Church Notes

The 1996 Fine Arts Series begins at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, with Paul Sullivan, pianist and composer, on March 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5, and \$15 for adults, students and seniors, and families, respectively.

Season tickets are now available for the 1996 Fine Arts Series which includes Sullivan's performance, Detroit Brass Society on Nov. 3 and *Messiah* on Dec. 8. Season tickets are \$22 for adults, \$17 for seniors and students, and \$58 for families (four persons).

The Adult Life Committee is sponsoring a women's retreat on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the church. The topic is "Woman to Woman in Search of Fulfillment," with guest speaker Luan Jackson and music by Kelly Williams. The cost is \$32 before April 18 and \$35 at the door. Continental breakfast, lunch, refreshments and notebook are included. Partial scholarships are available.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

Three vans full of baby items which were collected during the Lenten Giving Crib at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville. The donations included 90 packages of diapers and wipes, as well as several snowsuits, six umbrella strollers, three baby carriers, a crib, numerous sleepers, bottles, lotion, outfits, etc. which were delivered to the Salvation Army-Denby Center in northwest Detroit.

For more information, call 349-2621

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present "The Fourth Wiseman" on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call (810) 348-9030

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m. For details, call (810) 477-6296.

An alternative non-traditional worship service continues on Sunday at 11 a.m. at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH** which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the square in downtown Plymouth. On March 24, a video titled *The Last Leaf* which spotlights Art Carney in a film parable that has strong Lenten and Easter themes based on a story by C. Henry will be shown.

The traditional service with Holy Communion - based on the *Lutheran Book of Worship* - moves to 8:30 a.m. with youth and adult education starting at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is studying the parables of Jesus.

For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 455-1436.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839 or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information call 349-2669

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m.

As the name implies, the family will worship together at this service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's Word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Immediately following the 9 a.m. service regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m.

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information, call Pastor Gary F. Elmer at (810) 349-3477

Send church information to the Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

Engagements



Jeffrey Howe/Angela Munsell

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Munsell of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Sue, to Jeffrey David Howe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Howe of Dubuque, Iowa.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1985 and from Western Michigan University in 1989.

The bridegroom-elect graduated

from Wahlert High School in Dubuque in 1984 and from the University of Iowa in 1988.

Angela and Jeffrey both work in Dubuque, Iowa. Angela is a seventh grade math teacher for the Dubuque community schools and Jeffrey is an audit manager at Flexsteel Industries Inc.

A July 1996 wedding will take place in Dubuque.



Angela Nelson/Troy Kraemer

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Nelson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynn, to Troy Patrick Kraemer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kraemer of Grand Blanc, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1991, and from Michigan State University in 1995. She was a member of

Delta Gamma sorority. She is currently employed by Hubert Distributors in Pontiac as a human resource specialist.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Grand Blanc High School in 1990. He is currently attending Lawrence Tech and is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He is an engineer at the Chrysler Tech.

In Service



Cadet Raymond A. Duff III

Cadet **RAYMOND A. DUFF III** of Northville has been named to the President's List for the spring of 1996 at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

The honor is awarded to cadets who have been named simultaneously to the Dean's List for earning a grade-point average of 3.2 or higher and the Commandant's List for superior military performance.

Duff, a senior electrical engineering major at The Citadel, is the son of Raymond and Sheryl Duff of Northville.

Cadet **TIMOTHY J. SMITH** of Northville is among the 200 plus Virginia Military Institute cadets who were recently named to the Dean's List for the first semester of

the 1995-96 academic year.

To achieve recognition, a cadet must have an average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) for all subjects, with no grade below 2.0.

Cadet Smith, a freshman majoring in civil engineering, graduated from Northville High School. He is the son of Linda F. Moore of Northville.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Northville, Michigan is soliciting sealed bids for:

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215 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167 Issue Date: March 15, 1996

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All bidders shall complete the Proposal Form and submit all information requested herein in order for a bid to be responsive. Failure to do so may result in the bid being rejected as non responsive. The bid document shall be returned in its entirety, in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk at the above address bearing the inscription: Bid for 1996 Roof Replacement, Allen Terrace. Bids must be received before the time of Bid Opening - Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the bid opening for its own convenience.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check or standard form bid bond, made payable to the City of Northville, in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted bidder to enter into a contract for the work will cause forfeit of the bid security. After contracts have been signed all bid securities will be returned.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

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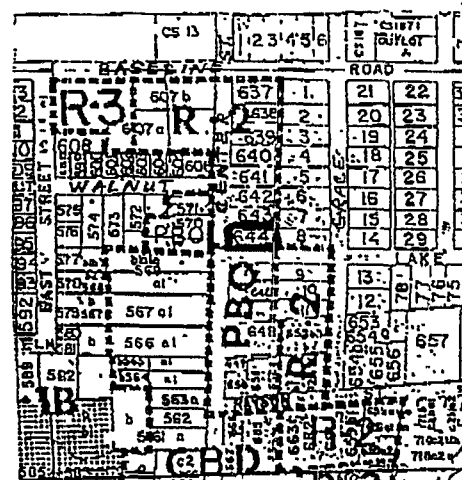
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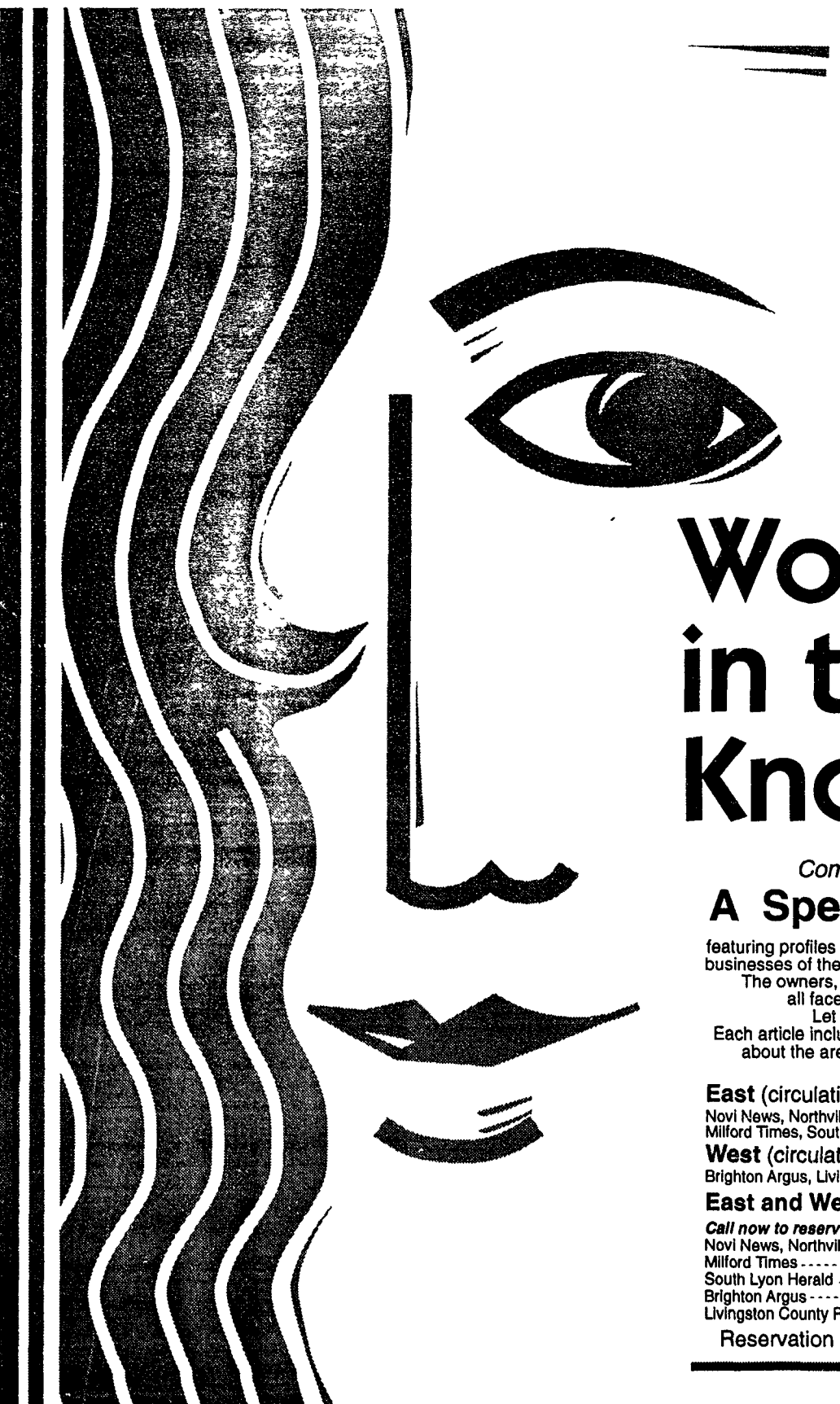
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Carol Workens
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

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THURSDAY
March 21, 1996

Bronte comes to stage in Novi production

The Novi Theatres' Performance Plus presents Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* featuring Hilberry actor David Haig in the male lead, Edward Rochester, on March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March 31 at 3 p.m.

The classic novel has been adapted for the stage by Willis Hall.

"We have stayed with his adaptation 100 percent," said Linda Wickert, director. "We haven't made any changes at all. It is true to form."

While having retained all the familiar passionate qualities of the novel, Hall has managed, with a minimum of fuss, to successfully transpose the nineteenth century world of *Jane Eyre* to the stage, according to Wickert.

"Hall uses a group of narrators to provide the mortar of the story," she said.

With the passage of narration broken up and shared by the company of actors, the tale of a penniless, plain girl becomes a work of great emotional force in the complete stage adaptation of the clas-

sic novel, Wickert concluded.

The cast list for *Jane Eyre* from Northville and Novi include Erika Alpert, Lindsay Anan, Ellen Cynar, Nicole D'Avanzo, Jessica Davis, Charlie Decoster, Laura Decoster, Kym Edge, Shoshana Glick, Sarah Hamilton, Katie Johnson, Jessie Jones, Kirk Jones, Matt Kardell, Nathan Mitchell, Nick Neno, Pat Seymour, Lauren Sorrentino and Kristy Vermillion.

Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth is the assistant director.

"As we do with every show, we put a great deal of attention to detail," Wickert said.

Costuming alone has taken five weeks working every day.

Some costumes are rented from Hilberry while other have been made, donated or redesigned from previous costumes.

Haig recently gave an acting workshop for the Performance Plus group of actors who are from many school districts and range in age from 12 on up.

Tickets for *Jane Eyre* are available now by calling the Novi Civic Center Stage at (810) 347-0400.



Photo by WARREN LEDGER

Performance Plus actors appearing in "*Jane Eyre*" (from left) are Mary Stock, Lauren Sorrentino and Shoshana Glick.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD: Auditions for the musical "Little Red Riding Hood" for children ages 8 to 18 will be held on March 30 at the Marquis Theatre starting at 6 p.m.

This is a Marquis Theatre Children production cast with children only. There are many speaking parts available.

For the audition children should prepare a poem to recite.

The show opens May 10 and plays weekends and on three school days through June 15.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional children's theatre located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For further information, call (810) 349-8110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JANE EYRE: The Novi Theatres' Performance Plus presents Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* on March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March 31 at 3 p.m.

The classic novel has been adapted for the stage by Willis Hall.

Performance Plus is a group of actors from many school districts who range in age from 12 on up.

For ticket information, call the Novi Civic Center Stage at (810) 347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of *Pinocchio*, the musical adaptation of the story of how a wooden puppet - lovingly hand-carved by Gippetto the toy maker - becomes a real live boy, run through April 28.

Performance dates are March 23, 24, 30 and 31, and April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. During spring break, weekday performances will be held April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children under 3 and a half will not be

admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call 349-8110.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Productions of Northville presents an evening of murder-mystery theater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275. Call (313) 454-0666.

A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford; Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone are presented once a month at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

MUSIC

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nabra Enterprises will present Johnny Ginger, Marv Welch and a special guest star on March 22 at Timbers, which is the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday, March 22. Doors open at 8 p.m. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

For reserved seating and additional information (810) 476-1940.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During March the featured act will be the Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with Sandra Bomar.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer, performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Upcoming performances include: Michael King, composer and songwriter, on March 21, 28 and 29; Michael Fischer on March 25; Christa Grix, harpist, on March 26; jazz with Gary Cooper on March 22 and 23; Brad Dase on March 27 and Melissa McLaine on March 30.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville.

For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical-guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill blues jam continues, now in its second year. Featuring Tim Flaherty as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

The Tim Flaherty Trio with Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam every Sunday evening from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six months, the jam is open to everyone interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers 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.

The Enrico Caruso Society per-

forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306 for more information.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genetti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

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

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of Caroline Dunphy.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: "Dreaming With Your Eyes Open" film series with Dr. Marvin Hyman on March 21 at 7 p.m.; Righteous Willy Acoustic on March 22 at 7 p.m.; Kids Gardening Day on March 23 at 11 a.m.; Internet Demonstration with David Berger on March 24 at 1 and 2:45 p.m.; and a knitting circle with Allene Boughton on March 24 at 7 p.m.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

COMEDY/MYSTERY NIGHT: Entertaining People will present an audience interactive approach to dinner theater on Saturday, March 30, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Cast members will mingle with the audience to weave tales of suspense, intrigue and craziness beginning with "A Deadly Development," which is a comical look at commercial development and how it affects the environment and "our tiny little wetland creatures."

Tickets are \$19.95 per person and include dinner.

Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. Show time is 7:15 p.m.

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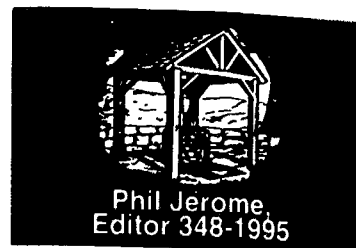
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'Before and After' not worth renting

BEFORE AND AFTER
BY HELENE BINSTOCK
NOVI

With Meryl Streep and Liam Neeson in starring roles, it's got to be great. Right? Wrong!

"Before and After" wastes the talents of these two fine actors. Liam Neeson goes over the wall, seemingly over-acting in a futile attempt to save this flop. Nothing will help. Meryl Streep is wonderful as usual, but why she agreed to perform such a bad script is a mystery.

The main problem with "Before and After" is that it never gets focused. The writing doesn't know where it wants to go.

Streep and Neeson are parents of a teenager charged with murdering his girlfriend. Following the homicide, he disappears, convincing his angry father of his guilt. The residents of their small town demonstrate that they, too, suspect him, even before any actual details come forward. The film is entirely unreal.

Especially miscast was the teenager, a whiny character, unconvincing as someone who'd have a girlfriend, let alone even want one. Had the film proceeded along those lines, the story could

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

have had some substance.

I often suggest people wait for mediocre films to be released on video. On this one, save your time and money.

CLUELESS
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
NORTHVILLE

They're rich, popular, beautiful and totally clueless. The movie is pointless. Still, "Clueless" will make you laugh, and I recommend it.

"Clueless" stars Alicia Silverstone ("The Crush" & the Aerosmith videos "Cryin'" and "Amazing") and "Crazy" as Cher, a spoiled, selfish, gorgeous Beverly Hills brat. (She has her own Jeep, even though she can't drive yet since

she's only 15.)

But Cher has one quality that makes her stand out from her classmates. She can make-over anyone and turn them into a show stopper.

Whether it's her "bogus" teachers or a new girl with "no sense of fashion direction whatsoever," Cher will find their better qualities and make them shine.

But soon Cher realizes everyone has a "significant other" except her, and no matter how hard she tries, she can't find a boyfriend.

But that's because love's staring Cher right in the face in the last place she'd look...

Her home. "Clueless" receives four stars out of five. It's humorous, but also pointless and somewhat unbelievable. Still, it's cute and a good film to see.

LEAVING LAS VEGAS

BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER
NORTHVILLE

It is apparent why this movie was the winner of the Golden Globe award for the best actor. Nicholas Cage gives an amazingly realistic portrayal of an alcoholic whose primary goal is to drink himself to death. He gives up everything to move to Las Vegas to

accomplish this mission.

Once there he meets a prostitute played believably by Elisabeth Shue. A genuine relationship of caring begins to develop between them although it reeks of their two damaged souls. So the movie gives the viewer a realistic view of the very dark side of life which

includes substance abuse and prostitution. Is this what we want to see when we go out for the evening? Isn't there enough of this kind of pain to deal with in everyday life without going to the movies to watch it? Alcoholism has painfully scarred most of the lives of the people in the country, it is

not a pretty sight to behold. So why is there a need to create a movie which puts the agony in front of our eyes on the big screen? Is the acting excellent? Yes, but do we really want to spend our time watching it and walking away feeling sad about the dark side of life?

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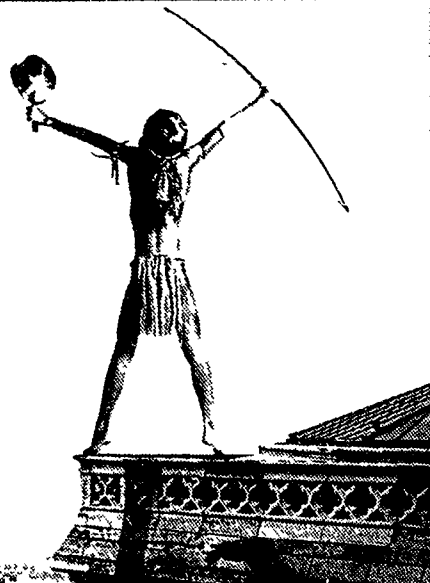
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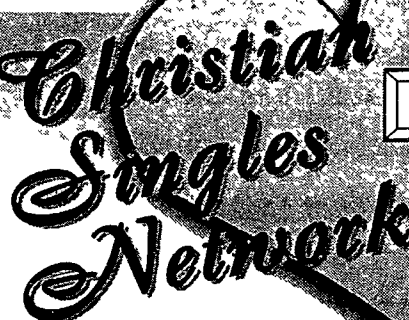
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SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWE, 20, 5'7", 150lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeks SM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2875

NEW TO THE AREA

SWE, 20, 5'8", 138lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, darts, seeking SM, 20-30. Ad# 3214

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COMPANION WANTED

SWE, 20, seeks attractive SM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6996

IS SHE FOR YOU?

SWE, 20, 5'5", 150lbs, enjoys children, family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9696

TRYING NEW THINGS

SWE, 20, enjoys daughter, movies, cooking, dancing, art, family time, the outdoors, having fun, staying home, seeking SM, 21-27, with similar interests. Ad# 1294

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW

SNA, 20, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5555

NEEDS A DADDY

DWE, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family. Ad# 5467

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWE, 21, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing, poetry, concerts, seeking kind, sweet SM, 22-32, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1100

MAKE HER LAUGH?

SWE, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad# 2237

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWE, 22, 5'5", 115lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWE, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7304

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SWE, 22, 5'5", 132lbs, seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1234

CARING CATHOLIC

SWE, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad# 1971

IS THIS YOU?

DWE, 25, 5'9", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, parties, dancing, seeking serious, attractive, medium-built SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1970

FUN AT THE FARM

SWE, 26, 5'3", 94lbs, brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8249

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWE, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DWE, 30, 4'10", 210lbs, full-figured mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinker SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9420

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SWE, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3333

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SWE, 30, 5'3", 193lbs, smoker, one child, likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM. Ad# 1652

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWE, 31, 185lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, walking in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1664

DW mom, 33, 5'8", family-oriented, N/S, enjoys children, gardening, old movies, music, motorcycles, biking, pets, housework, seeking romantic SM, Ad# 5553

BIG-HEARTED

DW mom, 34, 5'11", 105lbs, dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad# 2352

TALKATIVE MOM

SW mom, 34, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys children, life, new people, having a good time, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1013

SEEKING A PAL

SWE, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

CARING PROTESTANT

SWE, 36, 5'8", 130lb, brown hair, honest, N/S, never married, enjoys outdoors, travel, gardening, crafts, movies, country music, dining out, seeking caring, responsible, hard-working SWCM, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad# 4444

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SW mom of two, 36, works a lot, enjoys line dancing, country music, motorcycles, cuddling, walks in the park, movies at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 7398

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DWE, 30's, 5'8", slim, attractive, independent, hardworking, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, handsome, hardworking SM, Ad# 6431

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs, auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, tips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2219

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

DW mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship, leading to relationship. Ad# 5263

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DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

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DWE, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

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SWE, 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SM, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoo, music, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad# 4842

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SWE, 40, 5'4", 125lbs, loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

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SWE, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+, Ad# 4333

METHODIST

DWE, 42, 5'3", athletic, enjoys church, sailing, sports, traveling, the outdoors, seeking educated, friendly SM, for friendship, similar interests. Ad# 8216

ACTIVE LADY

SWE, 42, 5'6", 115lbs, attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM, Ad# 4545

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWE, 42, 5'2", sandy-blond hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5373

AVERAGE NICE GUY?

DWE, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad# 3267

THANKS FOR ANSWERING!

SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys hiking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, volleyball, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor for companion/soul mate. Ad# 9898

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DWE, 43, 5'5", 150lbs, dark hair/eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating. Ad# 1952

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWE, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

CRAZY ABOUT FISHING

DW mom, 44, 5'5", reddish-blond hair, hazel eyes, N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, loves children, animals, camping, nature, seeking sincere, honest, kind SM, for new experiences. Ad# 1951

FRIENDS FIRST

SWE, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232

JUST GETTING STARTED

DWE, 46, 5'11", 115lbs, enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad# 1012

LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SWE, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1036

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Down-to-earth SWE, 47, 5'7", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S social drinker. Ad# 2468

GOOD MORALS

DWE, 48, 5'3", 115lbs, smoker, wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad# 8645

GIVE HER A CALL

DWE, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260

FAMILY VALUES

SWE, 50, 5'4", 140lbs, easygoing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, outdoors, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad# 5678

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

DWE, 50, 5'2", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S social drinker. Ad# 2468

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

SWE, 50, 5'4", blonde, heavyset, humorous, N/S, professional, likes photography, hiking, camping, scuba diving, skiing, dancing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, active SM, for companionship, possible long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1146

"The word of the Lord endureth forever." 1 Peter 1:25

INTERESTING, ARTICULATE

DWE, 52, 5'11", 115lbs, blue-eyed blonde, energetic, romantic, adventurous, humorous, open-minded, athletic, secure, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, travel, movies, concerts, sports, and more, seeking outgoing, romantic, open SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY

SWE, 53, 5'2", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies, walking, sports, seeking active SM, in his 50's, similar interests. Ad# 3226

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY

WWWF, 55, N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7958

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5139

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

WWWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fireplace, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66, Ad# 1938

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad# 7236

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWE, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SWE, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dining out, quiet evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic N/S, who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 3450

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWE, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7"+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad# 3917

LIKES ALMOST EVERYTHING

SWE, 65, 5'8", healthy, N/S, enjoys music, animals, seeking SM, for friendship/companionship. Ad# 5103

SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN

WWWF, 65, 5'1", 110lbs, red hair, blue eyes, N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out, good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1925

TIRED OF BEING LONELY?

SWE, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing, walking, the outdoors, seeking active, outgoing SM, with similar interests. Ad# 7072

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FOR SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP

SWM, 23, enjoys working out, traveling, going out, looking for SF, similar interests. Ad# 6969

LIVES IN HOWELL

SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs, blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1571

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

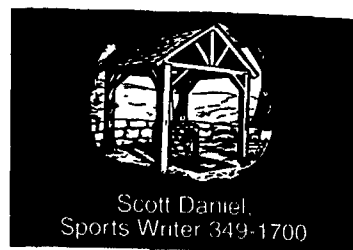
SWM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey, motorcycle, seeking SWE, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad# 2472

BETTER THAN AVERAGE

SWM, 24, 5'6", 140lbs, brown hair/eyes, smoker, enjoys music, playing drums and pool, seeking petite, outgoing, not too shy SF, around 120lbs, for relationship. Ad# 4926

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vacations, going out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 9360



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Mustangs place three on area wrestling team

Wrestling coaches like to toss around words such as dominant and tough in describing their athletes.

Sometimes these accolades are deserved, sometimes they aren't. In the case of HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area 1996 Wrestling Team, you couldn't heap on enough praise.

Our 14 wrestlers represent an awesome collection of the area's top talent.

From Lakeland 103-pounder Kevin Neuendorf to South Lyon heavyweight Joe Yurkunas, our lineup is, indeed, a tough and dominating group. The 1996 squad features one state champion in Novi's Taka Watanabe and several state placers.

And with only a handful of seniors in the group, we're sure you'll see many of our dream teamers on the podium again next season.

Now let's take a closer look at each of HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Wrestling team members.

KEVIN NEUENDORF

103 pounds, Lakeland

First-year inexperience never was a problem for Neuendorf this season.

A seasoned club grappler when he opened the season with the Eagles, Neuendorf wrestled with the poise and confidence of a veteran.

He posted a 39-11 mark while winning the KVC title and a district crown. He also took sixth at the Oakland County tournament. Lakeland coach Ken Velzy said Neuendorf's attitude and desire to learn will prevent any kind of sophomore jinx next season.

"Kevin's one of those kids you love to coach because he's willing to try anything. He's not afraid to make a mistake," Velzy said. "I think he got better on his feet this year and he got more aggressive. He'll continue to improve."

JOHN MCCURDY

112 pounds, Milford

McCurdy saw a brief glimpse of light when he joined the Milford wrestling team after his sophomore season and it turned into a roaring blaze of fire this winter.

Over the last three seasons since joining the Redskins, McCurdy has developed into one of the strongest and most disciplined light-weights in the area.

He recorded a 43-7 mark this year and was a regional and state qualifier for the Redskins. McCurdy suffered an injury at the regional but still made it to the state meet and wrestled through pain.

"He's one of the hardest-working, most dedicated wrestlers I've ever coached," MHS coach John Kramer said. "He went farther in three years than most kids go in

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rick Torrence made our All-Area Wrestling first team at 119 pounds. The sophomore had a 22-12 record this year.

Sriraman, Kyle make second squad

HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Wrestling Second Team is an interesting mix.

From experienced state finals qualifiers to promising newcomers, our second team is an assortment of talented grapplers from around the area.

Take our team's Northville connection, James Kyle and Nick Sriraman. After solid seasons, the senior and junior combination both qualified for the state finals for the first time.

Then there's Novi's Chris Christoff. A freshman, he didn't make the big dance in Battle Creek but is almost a lock in future seasons with his aggressive style.

The Mustangs and Wildcats, which wrestle in the Western Lakes Activities Association and Kensington Valley Conference, respectively, took seven of the 14 slots on our second team. Here's a closer look at our selections from Novi and Northville:

RYAN CHRISTENSEN

103 pounds, Novi

Just call him Mr. Potential. The junior came on strong in his second season for the Wildcats by winning 17 matches.

According to coach Brad Huss, the sky's the limit for Christensen next season.

"He'll be a senior at 103 pounds," he said. "That's a big advantage."

Christensen has strength to go with his maturity.

"He wants to be good," Huss added. "We're excited about his possibilities next year."

NICK SRIRAMAN

112 pounds, Northville

A junior, Sriraman put together an excellent year.

He won 26 of 36 matches this winter. Coach Garnet Potter said half of his losses came in state competition where the level of competition is much higher.

Among his assets, Sriraman is "tough on is feet," Potter said. "Nobody took him down."

Sriraman also excelled at takedowns. In his 26 wins, he averaged about three takedowns.

He qualified for the state finals this season, but didn't place. Potter said he thinks Sriraman can take the next step up to place next year.

CHRIS CHRISTOFF

119 pounds, Novi

Christoff wasn't your ordinary freshman wrestler.

First of all, he didn't look like a freshman. Christoff displayed the physique of a senior. Secondly, he won 26 matches, a number most youngsters don't even get close to.

"He has a good work ethic," said Huss. "He loves the sport."

Christoff was almost too intense.

"The key with him," said Huss, "is that he needs to take pressure off himself."

If he does great things could be ahead. "He has the ability to be a state placer," Huss

said.

JAMES KYLE

125 pounds, Northville

A change in attitude was the key for this senior.

Kyle became more determined than ever to make the state finals. Having missed Battle Creek by a point as a sophomore inspired him.

Kyle just missed placing once he got to the finals. He split his first two matches then lost in round three, a win he needed in order to place.

GARRETT BARRONS

135 pounds, Novi

The senior went 25-20 this season, but that mark is a little deceiving.

In order to make the Wildcat lineup stronger, Barrons often ended up wrestling other squads' top guys. He, for instance, wrestled Brighton's Matt Griffin, who finished third in the state four times.

"Garrett was an absolute team player," said Huss.

JOSH HADLEY

152 pounds, Novi

Injuries robbed Hadley of a probable state finals trip.

The junior battled various problems throughout the year. Huss said he was never truly healthy.

Despite that fact, Hadley was able to post a 22-12 record. Huss said a healthy Hadley could go a long way next season.

ALL AREA WRESTLING

First team

NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	WEIGHT
Kevin Neuendorf	Lakeland	Fr.	103
John McCurdy	Milford	Sr.	112
Ricky Torrence	Northville	So.	119
Mickey Cheyne	Milford	Sr.	125
Lenny Christoff	Novi	Jr.	130
Jason Brown	S. Lyon	Jr.	135
Taka Watanabe	Novi	Jr.	140
Nick Simon	Novi	Jr.	145
Mike Scappatucci	Northville	Sr.	152
Skip Becker	Novi	Jr.	160
Bryan Guder	Northville	Jr.	171
Brian James	S. Lyon	Sr.	189
Will Wilson	S. Lyon	Jr.	215
Joe Yurkunas	S. Lyon	Jr.	Hvy.

Second team

Ryan Christensen	Novi	Jr.	103
Nick Sriraman	Northville	Jr.	112
Nathan Wayne	Lakeland	Sr.	119
James Kyle	Northville	Sr.	125
Chris Christoff	Novi	Fr.	130
Garrett Barrons	Novi	Sr.	135
Josh Hadley	Novi	Jr.	152
Shane Kern	Lakeland	Jr.	160
Shawn Bruner	Novi	Sr.	189
Aaron Roan	Milford	Jr.	215
Aaron Marble	Lakeland	Jr.	Hvy.

Youngsters get taste of team swimming

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Middle school is often a time for young people to get their feet wet in a variety of activities.

This winter, 26 Meads Mill seventh and eighth graders took that statement quite literally. As members of the swimming and diving team, students got a chance to learn the ABCs of competition.

"It's a chance to get them in the pool and let them know what it's like to be on a swim team," coach Dave Wayne said.

Unlike many school districts, Northville has a swimming and diving program for its middle schoolers. Teams from Meads Mill and Cooke competed in dual meets over the winter months.

For Meads Mill, practice began in November. Despite a long season that stretched into February, Wayne said his team kept a positive, hard-working attitude.

"They were always there ready and willing to work hard," said Wayne, who is also the assistant Northville High varsity coach. "They were really mature and well behaved."

Since there is no freshman or junior varsity swimming program at the high school, the middle school plays an important role in

the development of Northville's young swimmers.

Wayne and assistant coach Nancy Dunn worked with each of the swimmers and divers on everything from technique to preparing for a meet.

The hard work of coaches and players paid off, too.

Meads Mill posted a 3-2 record. Wins came over Cooke while the two losses were against Brighton and Pinckney.

All team members got to participate in the meets. Many swam the limit of four races in each meet.

"Everyone got to swim," said Wayne.

Meets were conducted just like high school events. All of the races were the same with the exception of the IM (100 yards instead of 200) and the butterfly (50 yards instead of 100). There was also no 500-yard freestyle.

About 50 percent of the team was returning from a year ago. A handful of swimmers also had competed at the club level.

Meads Mill had three captains this year. Jackie Salliotte and Joe Tracz were first year captains while Jessica Reece had her second year of leadership.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jeff Arenz will be counted upon next season for the Mustangs. He played in a reserve role this season at forward.

Cagers' chemistry leads to 16-7 year

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If you had taken a pole of Western Lakes' basketball coaches at the start of the 1995-96 season chances are Northville High wouldn't have drawn much attention.

There would've been lots of talk about Canton, Westland, John Glenn and Walled Lake Central. But not many would've mentioned the Mustangs as title contenders.

A funny thing happened along the way, however. Solid team chemistry, hustle and the guidance of first year coach Tim Turner led Northville to a surprise 16-7 campaign.

"The reason it was so good," senior forward Kyle Hitchcock said, "was that we played together all summer. Our comfort level was real big."

Heavy graduation losses coming into the season led to sweeping changes in the starting lineup. Only a handful of players, Aneil Kersey, Ben Szostek and Mark Sander, had any varsity experience at all.

That's what made last summer so important.

Hitchcock said he and many of his teammates simply needed to get familiar with each other on the

court. They did that by playing pick-up games and in summer leagues at the high school.

Hitchcock said that time together was "huge." By the time practice began last November, most of the Mustangs knew the ins and outs of each others' games.

But there was still the issue of a new coach.

According to Sander, the transition from Larry Taylor to Turner went well. The team responded to the coach's style of pressing defense and up-tempo offense.

"The intensity was raised a couple of levels in practice," he added. Szostek agreed.

"I think the keys were our new style and how all 14 players worked amazingly hard."

The senior forward said Turner's style capitalized on returning players' strengths. It also took rivals by surprise.

"We weren't physical," Szostek said, "so we needed to do something to put us ahead of everyone else."

That new style paid immediate dividends.

Northville got off to a 5-0 start in December. Included were 90- and 100-point performances against

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Henson (Brighton)	20.3
Sander (Northville)	19.5
Szostek (Northville)	18.5
Daniels (Hartland)	14.4
Krips (Brighton)	13.7
Amburgey (Pinckney)	13.6
King (Howell)	12.2
Hardin (Lakeland)	12.0
Chwalek (Milford)	11.9
Greenman (Pinckney)	11.6
Olthoff (Howell)	11.1
Arden (South Lyon)	10.8
White (South Lyon)	10.8
Portera (Howell)	10.6
Cody (Novi)	10.5
Demeester (Milford)	10.2

Lewis (Fowlerville)	10.0
Wilkins (Lakeland)	10.0
Kearney (Novi)	9.8
Curtis (Hartland)	9.8

REBOUNDS

Amburgey (Pinckney)	11.4
Hardin (Lakeland)	11.2
Henson (Brighton)	9.2
Edmunds (Novi)	8.1
Lewis (Fowlerville)	8.0
Curtis (Hartland)	7.1
White (South Lyon)	6.9
King (Howell)	6.3
Arden (South Lyon)	6.3
Balko (Hartland)	6.2
Coleman (Brighton)	5.9
Chwalek (Milford)	5.7

ASSISTS

Wilkins (Lakeland)	6.8
Mouser (Brighton)	6.6
Kersey (Hartland)	5.5
Kramer (Novi)	4.5
Shiland (Lakeland)	4.5
Daniels (Hartland)	4.2
Brown (Pinckney)	3.8
Whitmyer (Hartland)	3.7
Leppik (Hartland)	3.3
Henson (Brighton)	3.0

STEALS

Wilkins (Lakeland)	4.5
Mouser (Brighton)	3.8
Daniels (Hartland)	3.8
Hardin (Lakeland)	3.5
Shiland (Lakeland)	3.2
Saylor (Lakeland)	3.1

THREE-POINTERS

Daniels (Hartland)	4.6
Sander (Northville)	3.8
Olthoff (Howell)	3.4
Krips (Brighton)	3.3
Curtis (Hartland)	3.0
Wilkins (Lakeland)	2.7
Brown (Pinckney)	2.5
Portera (Howell)	2.5
Williams (Milford)	2.4
Henson (Brighton)	2.3
Thomas (Fowlerville)	2.3
Dodge (Brighton)	2.0

Lamontagne (South Lyon)

Lamontagne (South Lyon)	2.4
Greenman (Pinckney)	2.3
Brown (Pinckney)	2.2
Sander (Northville)	2.1
Parker (Fowlerville)	2.0
Leppik (Hartland)	2.0

Shiland (Lakeland)

Shiland (Lakeland)	2.0
White (South Lyon)	2.0
Wiejacha (Lakeland)	1.8
Hardin (Lakeland)	1.7
Blakeslee (Howell)	1.7
Demeester (Milford)	1.6
Cody (Novi)	1.5
Phillips (Milford)	1.5
Stevenson (Lakeland)	1.4
Kearney (Novi)	1.3
Sargent (South Lyon)	1.3
Leppik (Hartland)	1.3
Szostek (Northville)	1.2
LaMontagne (South Lyon)	1.2

Sander (Northville)

Sander (Northville)	520
Lyskawa (Novi)	510
Coleman (Brighton)	500
Buchholz (Brighton)	491
Curtis (Hartland)	484
Greenman (Pinckney)	480
Pihajla (Howell)	470
Austin (Milford)	460
Krips (Brighton)	457
See (Hartland)	455

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Wiejacha (Lakeland)	890
Wilkins (Lakeland)	850
Cody (Novi)	840
Parker (Fowlerville)	820
Williams (Milford)	820
Dodge (Brighton)	810
Sander (Northville)	800
Hardin (Lakeland)	790

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Hardin (Lakeland)	575
Amburgey (Pinckney)	569
Henson (Brighton)	563
Szostek (Northville)	550

Kearney (Novi)

Kearney (Novi)	780
Dinning (Fowlerville)	770
Demeester (Milford)	760
Henson (Brighton)	756
Chwalek (Milford)	750
Kors (Pinckney)	750
Hardin (Lakeland)	750
Kearney (Novi)	750
Lewis (Fowlerville)	740
Whitmyer (Hartland)	739
Goulet (South Lyon)	733
Blakeslee (Howell)	730

TEAM OFFENSE

Brighton	68.4
Howell	59.1
Northville	57.4
Lakeland	57.0
Milford	52.6
Hartland	52.0

Mustangs place three on top area wrestling squad

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RICKY TORRENCE

119 pounds, Northville

What separates this sophomore from the pack is his dedication to the sport.

Torrence posted a 22-12 record this winter. According to coach Garnet Potter, that mark will be even better next season.

"If he can improve as much as he did from his freshman year to this year," he said, "he'll be a state qualifier."

With Torrence's work ethic, that's a good bet.

"He's a tough kid," Potter said, "and a hard worker."

MICKEY CHEYNE

125 pounds, Milford

Through the first few years of his career at MHS Cheyne beat his opponents with finesse and skill. Over the last two seasons he just flat out beat up on his competition.

Cheyne, who finished his career as the second all-time leader in wins for the 'Skins, went 48-3 this year winning county, district and regional titles. He wound up finishing fifth in the state in his weight class.

"Mickey is the best wrestler I've ever coached," Kramer said. "He's got so much finesse and skill on the mat and he's been able to just overpower opponents over the last couple of years. We may never see another one like him at Milford."

LENNY CHRISTOFF

130 pounds, Novi

Here's a junior with big-time potential.

He finished with a 34-12 record for the Wildcats this year. With a little more intensity, Christoff could be heading to Battle Creek next March.

"He's quick, strong and flexible," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He's got so much natural ability. (But) he's got to want it more."

JASON BROWN

135 pounds, South Lyon

Brown got his opportunity to break into the South Lyon lineup early this year and he made the most of it.

He began the season wrestling at 140 pounds but he found his niche at 135 where he finished with a 21-15 record. By the end of the year Brown was also seeing some action at 130 pounds where coach Larry Janes figured he might have fared better at the district meet.

As it was he wrestled in the tough 135-pound division and he was eliminated. But Janes feels that his junior who placed in two tournaments over the winter will be ready to take the next step next year.

"He has very good leadership and we're expecting big things from him next year," Janes said.

TAKA WATANABE

140 pounds, Novi

The Wildcat junior did everything but drive the school bus to

meets this winter.

Watanabe became the first Novi wrestler in nearly 20 years to win a state title. After wrestling at 140 pounds much of the year, Watanabe cruised through the state tournament in the 135-pound division.

In all, Taka went 52-4. His losses went to a state champion and two state placers.

As good as he was, Huss knows every wrestler will be gunning for Watanabe next winter. Repeating as a state champion won't be easy.

"I think it'll be a whole lot harder," said Huss.

As good as he is, Watanabe has room to improve. Huss said he needs to improve his takedowns and be able to "ride" opponents better.

NICK SIMON

145 pounds, Novi

Huss compares Simon to teammate Skip Becker.

While the junior was just three wins over .500 (21-18), he has the potential to make a big jump next year. Becker made that leap this season after having a year much like Simon's last winter.

"He's one of our hardest workers," Huss said. "He's starting to believe he can win."

MIKE SCAPPATICCI

152 pounds, Northville

Without a doubt, Scappaticci is the best wrestler in Michigan not to win a state title this year.

After an incredible regular season, the senior got ill at tourna-

ment time with an upper respiratory infection. It got so bad at times that the 152-pounder could hardly breathe on the mat.

Until that point, Scappaticci was nearly unbeatable. His only loss until the tournament was to Watanabe.

"He won every tournament he was in," Potter said.

Scappaticci, who went 32-4, outclassed most of his opponents. Potter said he never got rattled on the mat.

"He was so under control," he added. "He was tough on his feet and on the mat."

SKIP BECKER

160 pounds, Novi

Mention this junior's name and Wildcat coach Brad Huss begins to gush.

"I can't say enough good things about Skip," he said. "He's a great kid."

And not a bad wrestler, either. Becker finished seventh in the state at 160 pounds and won 44 of 54 matches.

Huss thinks Becker can improve on those numbers in his senior year.

"He has untapped potential," he added.

Becker is known for his work ethic. When Huss told him he needed to improve his take down techniques after last year, Skip did just that.

"I can't think of a match this year where he didn't have a fake down," said Huss.

BRYAN GRIDER

171 pounds, Northville

Just a sophomore, Grider is one of the area's up and coming big men.

He posted a 17-win season for the Mustangs. Potter said Grider is still just cutting his wrestling teeth. When he gets a little more experience - watch out.

"He's very strong," he added.

"But he's still learning how to wrestle."

Many of the sophomore's losses this year came on mental lapses. When Grider executed his techniques on the mat, he was tough to beat.

"When he wrestles," Potter said, "he wrestles well."

BRIAN JANES

189 pounds, South Lyon

Janes was a picture of dominance in the 189-pound class this season but that's really no surprise. He was basically brought up on a wrestling mat.

Janes, the son of SL coach Larry Janes, saw his distinguished career as a Lion culminate in a stellar winter. He was the league, district and regional champion and he wound up placing fourth in the state with an overall record of 44-5.

When all was said and done Janes had broken four school records and tied one more in his four years on the varsity squad.

"It's been special for me because I got a chance to coach my own son and that's something a lot of coaches would like to do," coach Janes said. "And I really saw a big jump in his confidence going into this year and he showed that out there."

WILL WILSON

215 pounds, South Lyon

A solid leader for the Lions, Wilson showed signs of brilliance this season.

He finished the year with a 24-14 mark and he placed third at the Oakland County meet and third at the tough Lansing Sexton tournament. Wilson then came back to finish fourth in the KVC and fourth at the district meet.

"He's just a little bit away from getting to the next level," coach Janes said. "If he's able to get everything together next year we're looking for a lot from him."

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Diabetes is a common disease

By DONNA RICE
Special Writer

Are you thirsty? Do you have frequent urination? Are you always tired? Experience blurred vision? Frequent infections?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you may have diabetes.

Diabetes occurs when your body cannot properly use the sugar from the foods you eat as a source of energy. Many of the foods we eat contain sugar from starches. They are the primary source of energy in our body. Once digested, sugars are released into the blood stream to be used by cells throughout the body.

However, insulin is vital before these sugars can enter the cells to be used for energy. Without insulin, sugars will remain in the blood and fats and proteins become the only sources of energy for the body.

Insulin is a hormone secreted by the pancreas. In people who have diabetes, two things may have occurred: either insulin is not being made by the pancreas or the insulin being made does not function in the right way. In either case, the level of sugar will rise in the blood and cause some of the signs and symptoms of diabetes. Frequent urination, thirst, hunger and extreme tiredness are some of these symptoms.

Diabetes is a common disease, affecting about 550,000 Michigan residents. Diabetes is a lifelong disease and is classified as Type I or Type II. Type I is called Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus and usually occurs in childhood. About 10 percent of all diabetes patients suffer from Type I diabetes. These individuals always

need insulin.

Type II diabetes is called Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus and accounts for the remaining 90 percent of those people with diabetes. This form usually develops later in life (after age 40). Type II individuals usually produce insulin, but it is ineffective. This is called resistance. These individuals take injected insulin or oral medication to help control their disease.

Though the onset of Type I and Type II diabetes types differ, the treatment is basically the same. The cornerstone of diabetes management includes medications, meal planning, exercise, blood glucose monitoring and education.

People can successfully control their disease, but it takes effort to learn about and to use the tools of diabetes management. Education is the most basic tool of diabetes care.

This means learning to take care of the disease. Today, we know that good control means keeping blood sugars below 150 mg/ml. It is much more than taking a shot or pill - it means monitoring blood sugar, working with a dietitian on a meal plan that works for the individual and working with a health care team (doctor, diabetes educator, dietitian, exercise physiologist and pharmacist). These professionals have extensive knowledge of diabetes and can teach the skills and knowledge necessary to lead a healthy and happy life.

Without the proper skills and knowledge, diabetes can be difficult and frustrating. It can lead to long-term complications such as kidney disease, eye disease, and nerve and blood vessel disease. However, with good control these

long-term complications can be significantly delayed or prevented.

It is important that people with diabetes talk to their doctors about their disease. The doctor should support and encourage efforts toward the patient's education and control of diabetes.

When a patient is diagnosed as having diabetes, it is important that he or she understand that they are in control. Ultimately, they will need to take charge of managing diabetes if they are to live successfully with the disease.

Botsford General Hospital is a leader in diabetes care. The hospital offers a comprehensive six-week education program and an annual Diabetes "V.I.P." (Very Informed Person) Day - this year's is Saturday, March 23, for people with diabetes.

In addition, Botsford Hospital also offers a "New to Insulin" Program, Blood Glucose Meter Loan Program, Gestational Diabetes Education Program, a day and evening diabetes support group program, and a state-of-the-art exercise program.

For information about these services, please call Botsford's Health Development Network at (810) 477-6100.

Donna Rice, RN, BSN, CDE, is the health programs coordinator at Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network. With over 10 years experience in the area of diabetes management, Rice is certified in diabetes education and presents nationally on the topic. She serves on the board of directors for the American Diabetes Association, Michigan affiliate.

Braces can help cure dental problems

Does your child have trouble biting or closing his or her mouth? Does the lower jaw cover the

upper front teeth or are the front teeth not in proper alignment?

These are only a few potential signs of orthodontic problems.

"Buck teeth," poor lip closure, difficulty chewing or biting, and crooked teeth are all possible indications that a child needs braces. Not every orthodontic problem is glaringly obvious, however. Only a dentist

can decide if your child's problem constitutes a genuine "malocclusion" (bad bite). And only a professional can determine if your child can benefit from orthodontic care.

Crooked, crowded and poorly spaced or positioned teeth can be inherited. But various kinds of malocclusions also can be caused by envi-

ronmental factors, such as premature loss of one or more baby teeth or bad oral habits such as continuous thumb sucking past the age of four.

A malocclusion (bad bite) not only can affect your child's appearance, it can cause and contribute to a variety of health problems. Crooked, crowded, protruding or widely spaced teeth can make biting and chewing difficult, affecting nutrition. A poor bite can create muscle tension and pain, and may weaken the bones and gums supporting the teeth. Misaligned teeth are also more difficult to clean and, therefore, often are more susceptible to dental decay and gum disease.

Most children have all 20 of their baby (primary) teeth by the age of three. Between the ages of six and 12, these primary teeth will be lost and replaced by permanent teeth. Premature loss of baby teeth however, can have long-term negative effects on your child's dental health.

Primary teeth reserve space in the jaw for permanent teeth. If a primary tooth is lost too early, the neighboring teeth can drift into the

space, interfering with proper growth of the permanent tooth. The result is often a malocclusion.

If your child loses a primary tooth prematurely, your dentist can insert a space maintainer, a metal device that will prevent nearby teeth from drifting into the space.

Should your child require orthodontic treatment, a variety of options are available. Some braces must be worn at all times, others are removable and need to be worn only during certain times of the day or night. No matter what kind of appliances are used, all of them gently and gradually steer teeth into proper position.

Most children wear braces between 18 and 30 months, treatment time varies from child to child. But the outcome is always the same - a lifetime of straighter, more attractive teeth and better dental health.

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Kathryn Hoppe

Health Notes

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary.

• The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26 in the hospital auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. The guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, R.N., M.S.N., a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing.

There is no charge to attend the lecture but registration is requested as seating is limited. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at (1-800) 494-1617.

The Marian Women's Center provides health education and support programs on a variety of topics concerning women's health and family matters.

• St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold its second annual Women's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Women's Health Day will include a keynote speaker, a variety of one-hour workshops on health topics of interest to women, continental breakfast, lunch, a fashion show by Jacobson's and exhibits from local merchants.

Keynote address for the event will be "Walk-on-Water Women" presented by Melodie Chenvert, R.N., of Gaithersburg, Md.

Workshop topics include "Stress and You," "Abuse and Domestic Violence," "Creativity and Innovation," "Coping with the Loss of a Relationship," "Mid-Life Changes," "Building Self-Esteem," "Fabrics of Friendship," and "Women's Cancer Issues for the '90s." The event, co-sponsored by the Marian Women's Center and St. Mary Hospital, is also supported by Project SMILE.

Holiday Inn-Livonia is located at 17123 Laurel Park Dr. at I-275 and Six Mile road. Advance registration is required by Thursday, April 11. Cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The cost includes workshops, continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at (1-800) 494-1617.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

• Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30

for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

• The Associate Activities Committee at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers has scheduled its Spring Arts and Crafts Show for Friday, March 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Fisher Center auditorium and lobby. Tables are still available and interested exhibitors may request an application by writing Providence Hospital, Department of Medical Education, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

A wide variety of craft items and baked goods will be available. Lunch items will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its Sally the Surgery Star program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

• Free Blood Pressure Checks
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiology Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health education library
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

• Prostate Cancer
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purpose of the support group is to pro-

vide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

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BREAST FEEDING BASICS

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Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CHOLESTEROL AND VISION SCREENINGS

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist newcomers in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling (1-800) 968-5595.

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SOCCER

The 1996 U-10 Farmington-Northville Bandits went undefeated in indoor soccer this winter. Team members included, coach John Turcotte and coach Dan Besk. Andy Baum, Greg Turcotte, Shant Bagdasarian, Chris Eliason, James Dowd and Ryan Laverty. Jason Karmolinski, Steve Besk, Aaron Helessek, Eric Hansen, Alex Gargol, Randy Ward and Ryan Gregory.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The fifth/sixth grade boys basketball team from Our Lady of Victory Catholic School in Northville recently completed a successful basketball season, compiling a record of 18 wins and 1 loss.

The team, which competes in the highly competitive CYO athletic program, took first place in the northwest suburban league with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss.

In addition to the league championship, the boys from Victory competed in three tournaments during the course of the season, posting a perfect record of 9 wins and 0 losses, enabling them to take first place in each tournament.

The team is composed of fifth and sixth grade boys from Our Lady of Victory parish in Northville and St. James parish in Novi. They compete against other Catholic schools in the Metro area.

The head coach of the Cougars is Ken Zak, and the assistant coach is Ron Gutowski, both of Northville.

LIVONIA WINS STATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Livonia Knights Pee Wee AA hockey team won the State Hockey Championship on March 10 with a 5-1 victory over the Fraser Falcons at Wayne Ice Arena in Wayne, Mich. This is the second consecutive state title for the Knights, who won the championship last year in the Pee Wee A division.

On the way to the championship game Livonia beat Jackson 8-1, Trenton 11-4, Fraser 7-3 and Traverse City 7-1. The Knights carry an overall record of 54-12-3 into the National Tournament April 11-14 in Mentor, Ohio.

The Livonia team has several connections to Northville. Northville Township resident Joe Hillebrand is in the eighth grade at Meads Mill Middle School and Jim Spiewak attends St. Michaels in Livonia. South Lyon resident Ryan Yost attends Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

The rest of the Knights are Bobby Pruchnik, Kevin Marlowe, Bryan Marshall, Bobby Zagata, Sean Smith, Patrick, Lerg, Derek Martin, Kevin Krogol, Sean Szostak, Nathan Jakubowski, Erik Reitz, Michael Walsh and Shaun McDonnell. The Knights are coached by Dan Lerg, Bill Smith, Ron Griffin and managed by Angie Krogol.

GYMNASTICS

The Rising Stars gymnastics team participated in the Derby City Classic, a gymnastics meet held recently in Louisville, Ky. The Derby City Classic, sponsored by J-Town Gym Boosters, included teams from several states. Competition began the evening of Friday, March 8, and concluded Sunday, March 10.

The Rising Stars Gymnastics Team train at All Star Gymnastics, a new full service gymnastics facility which opened this fall in Northville. The Rising Stars are coached by Gina Blazo, founder of All Star Gymnastics. The team includes 29 girls ranging in age from seven to 15 who reside throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area. The girls compete at United States Gymnastics Federation levels four through eight.

Twenty members of the team competed at the Derby City Classic.

SOFTBALL NEWS

Northville resident Kathy Pearce will play softball for Wheaton College this spring. The freshman will play the outfield for the Crusaders. The college is located in Wheaton, Ill.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step-by-step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes

Team chemistry leads to 16-7 year

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Dearborn Edsel Ford and Brighton.

Sander scored 44 points in the Brighton game and Szostek 42 against Dearborn. While they were great efforts by the duo, it could've led to problems.

Turner's offense revolved around Sander and Szostek. With the two seniors soaking up most of the team's shots other players could've become jealous and sulked.

But it didn't happen.

"I think Mark and Ben deserved everything that came to them," said Hitchcock, whose main role was playing solid defense at small forward. "We were happy for everyone. We wanted everyone to do well. There was no jealousy."

"Everybody on the team got along well," Sander added. "We didn't have separate groups on the team. The unselfishness was fabulous."

The senior said he didn't mind having the responsibility to put points on the board.

"It's the kind of pressure I wanted," said Sander, who averaged 19.5 points per game.

Szostek said it always seemed

like either he or Sander was on his game. There wasn't too many times when both had cold shooting nights, he added.

The forward gave credit to point guard Kersey.

"He did a great job of getting the ball to us," said Szostek.

After the 5-0 start, the Mustangs continued to play consistent basketball.

Going into the conference tournament, Northville had a 13-4 record. A first round win was then followed by losses to Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central. The Mustangs finished fourth in the WLAA.

The Mustangs then moved on to win a pair of state district basketball games before closing the year with a loss to Canton in the final. Hitchcock said the team never would've made it that far without Turner's direction.

"He did a great job of teaching us," the senior said, "and letting us work at our own pace."

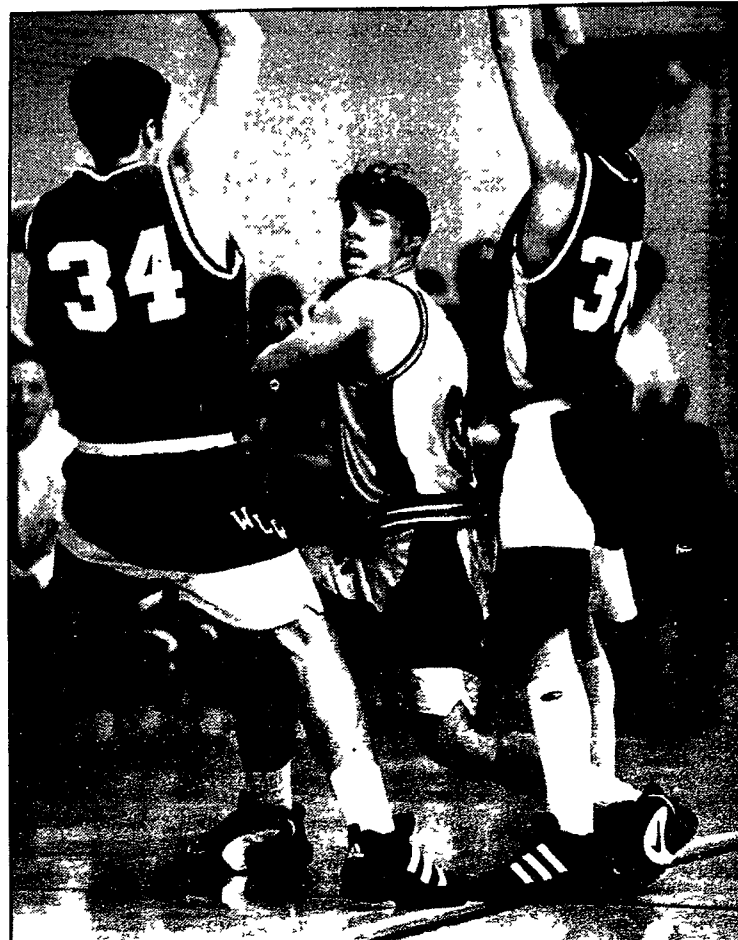


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Phil Kozdron made steady contributions all season.

Meads Mill goes 3-2 in '96

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The combined boys and girls team featured five young men and 21 young women.

Dave and Scott Whitbeck were two big contributors. Scott set a school record in the 50-yard freestyle while Dave helped the 200-yard freestyle relay team to a record.

Kevin Stuart was one of the top sprint freestylers, too. He also showed a lot of versatility.

"You could put him in anywhere and he wouldn't complain," Wayne said.

Kevin Hagedorn was the long distance man. He was on that record breaking freestyle relay team.



Meads Mill posted a 3-2 record this winter. More than two dozen students participated.

Among the girls, Stephanie Sabo was a top contributor. She set three school records.

Sallotte got a mark of her own in the 100 freestyle. Reece was a top diver.

Team members included: Michelle Tomes, Jolene Kohl, Lara Lea Romey, Shalene Jha, Angela Quick, Scott Whitbeck, Jessica Reece, Kevin Hagedorn, Tracey Crawford, Kate Andary, Val Whitbeck, Joe Tracz, Mary Beth Zumbruner, Aria Ash, Niede Sprador, Mike Harrington, Stefanie Narmi, Kevin Stuart, Jeanne Myers, Summer Anderson, Angie Banks, Jackie Sallotte, Stephanie Sabo, and Tim Tinker.

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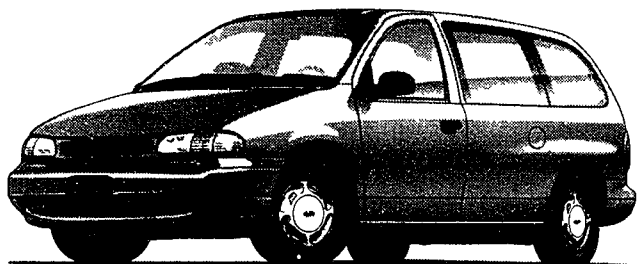
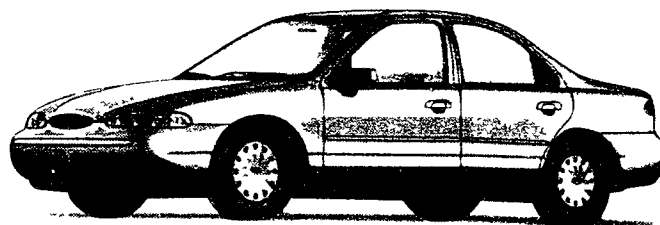
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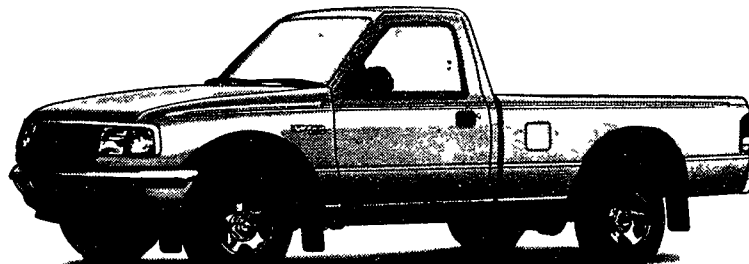


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REAL ESTATE

Changing trends in home buying

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The strongest segment of the current real estate sales market in most regions of the country remains home purchases by first-time buyers.

But new-house buying trends are surfacing. Also growing significantly are home sales and purchases by seniors. They are selling their large homes and moving into a condos, townhomes or smaller single-family houses.

Many buyers, young and old, have been waiting for the right market conditions for some time

before making their move. Now that interest rates are low and home prices are starting to rise again in most local markets, they feel the combination of factors is right for selling and buying.

While home buying remained strong last year, corporate downsizing clearly took a toll on who was doing the buying, setting new trends.

In most areas, home sales have been down for middle-income buyers — those with annual incomes between \$41,000 and \$60,000. They're being offset by increasing

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HOME DESIGNS



Salair is a flexible family home plan

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The 1,762-square-foot Salair has a floor plan that is amenable to many family situations.

This two-level design has two large bedrooms on the upper floor. For a family with older children living at home, or those caring for elderly parents, the second floor can serve as a small apartment. Each of the bedrooms has ample closet space and a window to sample the view.

Extra linen storage is available in the hallway, along with a full bathroom.

Empty nesters who just want to have extra room when grandchildren or friends come to visit, can seal off the entire second level when not in use.

Railed steps lead up to a covered porch on the main floor. A short hallway to the left of the entry takes you into the isolated master suite. Amenities here include a spacious walk-in closet, vaulted ceiling, private bathroom and vanity.

A convenient half-bath in the hallway is available for your guests.

The large living room/dining room area is the main focus point of this beautiful home. Entertain family and friends in the living room as you revel in the warmth of the built-in fireplace.

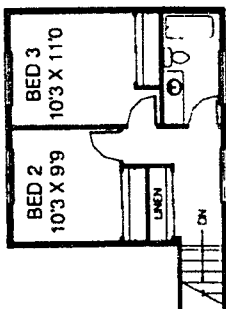
Formal meals can be eaten in the adjacent dining room. A bay window lets you enjoy the view as you dine.

The walk-through kitchen continues the free-flow of movement that is the essence of this home. The cook in the house can prepare and serve meals in the dining room, the nearby breakfast nook or at the casual eating bar, without missing out on any of the goings-on.

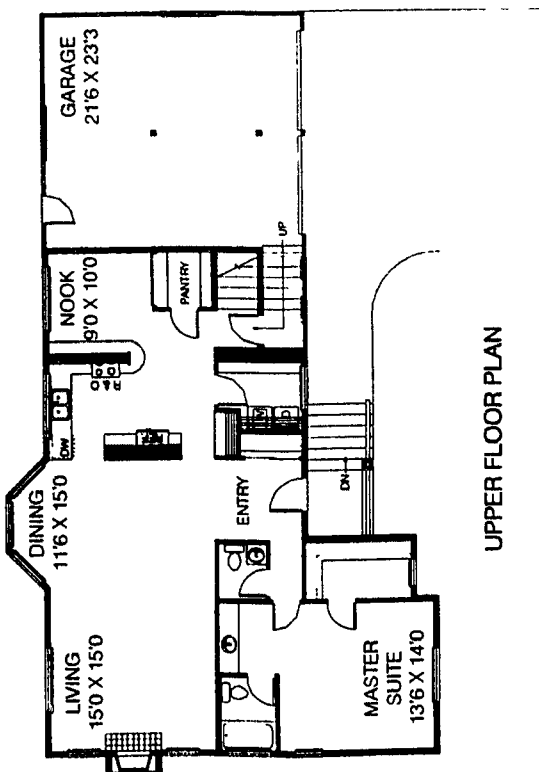
Features in this modern kitchen include a walk-in pantry, built-in appliances and garden window.

Close to the kitchen is a small utility room that houses the washer and dryer. Steps lead to a large, two-car garage that has access to the back yard.

For a study plan of the Salair (404-18), send \$9 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI, 48843 (Please be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



LOWER FLOOR PLAN



UPPER FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 70'-0" X 39'-6"
LIVING AREA: 1,751 square feet

SOWING the SEEDS of Summer

By Margaret Wolfgang

Until Michigan weather makes up its mind to warm up for good, gardeners have to be patient.

Late May to early June is considered prime time to start the search for plants and flowers to concoct the perfect garden mix.

But no matter what the weather does outside, eager gardeners can rest assured — area greenhouses are sowing the seeds of summer.

Mark Watkins, owner of Bogie Lake Greenhouse, and his employees have been busy all winter long preparing for spring and summer. They're now watching over the growth of seedlings planted back in January.

Using machines that make short work of planting flats containing 648 seedlings, Watkins said his operation can turn out thousands of plants to meet the demand of local gardeners.

He adds they've been using the machines since the early 1980s at Bogie Lake Greenhouse, 1525 Bogie Lake Road in White Lake, to produce better plants.

"You can buy them from producers but I like to do it myself," Watkins said. "It just gives you better quality control and you end up with a better product."

Flower seeds planted Jan. 24 spent four weeks in waffle flats. These flats contain a series of 648 squares scarcely the width of a finger.

The next step is transplanting to a larger tray size to allow the plants to grow bigger and healthier. Eight to 10 weeks later, they're ready for sale.

Gardeners tend to get a little antsy about indulging their hobby when spring appears to arrive in Michigan.

"People try to get going too early sometimes but you need to be careful," Watkins said. "You never know when the frost is going to be done in Michigan," Watkins said.

Harmon Beatty, owner of Beatty's Florist & Greenhouses, Inc., in Hartland, agrees area



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Mark Watkins shows the tiny dimensions of the salvia seed (a flower variety.) Once grown, it will blossom into a red, annual flower.

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Glorious seeds

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

What is a seed? A seed is a storehouse for a future plant. It holds the genetic profile for the plant, as well as the food it needs to successfully germinate and become a seedling. Plants that arise from seeds make flowers that contain seeds for perpetuating the life cycle.

In nature, seeds are the most common way for flowering plants and conifers to reproduce.

HYBRID OR HEIRLOOM

Hybrid seeds are the result of crossing two different varieties and typically feature disease resistance and other desirable traits. Heirloom seeds represent open-pollinated (occurring naturally via insects, winds, water or birds) varieties. Tested through generations, they usually display favored qualities such as superb flavor, local hardiness or outstanding vigor.

Most people believe that the future of biodiversity (the total number of genes of life on Earth) depends on people planting traditional nonhybrid seeds in their gardens. As more hybrid plants dominate the marketplace, fewer domesticated varieties survive without being planted annu-

ally. For example, try to recreate a 17th or 18th century garden, and you'll run into problems because many of the varieties grown then no longer exist. No doubt many modern cultivars with their controlled growth habits, disease and pest resistance and other characteristics are improved versions of the old breeds. However, the sad fact remains that many of the old plants are gone forever.

Worldwide destruction of native habitats continues and native species vanish. Currently, about 40,000 plant species, which are often naturally resistant to diseases and pests, could be lost by the year 2050, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

These days, more people depend on fewer food crops. Existing crops have become more uniform and more easily subject to devastating diseases and pests.

Those concerned about the loss of biodiversity warn of past disasters. The Irish potato famine of 1846 occurred when the entire country relied

Some joys of saving seeds

■ It is important to preserve regional favorites and heirloom varieties.

■ There is joy in sharing home-grown seeds with friends.

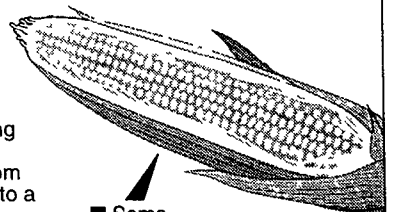
■ You'll find satisfaction in saving money on seed bills.

■ Selecting seeds each year from plants that are clearly best suited to a garden's growing conditions contributes to an ongoing upgrading of the garden.

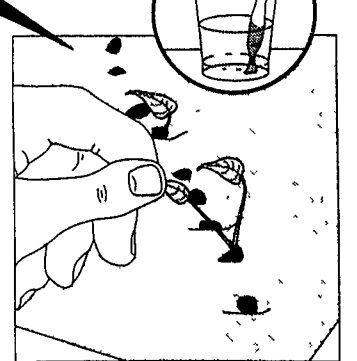
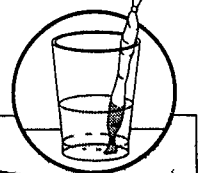
Seed viability test

■ Lay 20 seeds in a row in the middle of a moistened paper towel. Roll up the paper towel, twist ends and place in a few inches of water.

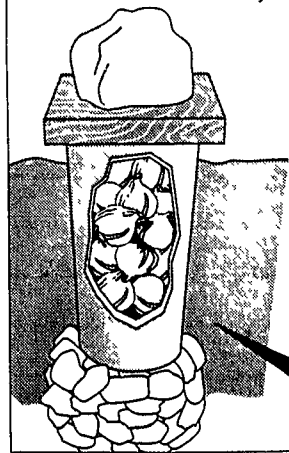
■ After three weeks, count those that actually grew into seedlings and you will know the rough percentage of good seeds in your batch.



■ Some seeds, like those from sunflowers and corn, are easy to collect. Select nice specimens and let them mature. Hang sunflowers upside down so seeds can fall. Save all seeds in a cool, dry place.



■ Save bulbs and tubers in a large drainpipe placed in the ground. Put pebbles at the bottom for drainage. Cover top with a board and a rock.



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Yard sale purchase is an excellent find

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. This is a photo of an 1878 John Rogers clay sculpture that I bought at a yard sale for \$25. The title is "Private Theatricals — Last Moments Behind the Scene." It stands 24 inches and is signed by the artist.

Any additional information would be greatly appreciated.

A. Rogers was a machinist from Manchester, N.H., who turned his

hobby of sculpting into a profitable business. Plaster casts were made from his original bronzes. Rogers' groups were painted a putty color and always signed. Eighty different groups were designed from 1859 to 1892. They depicted scenes from everyday life, and over 100,000 were sold.

"Private Theatricals" is currently

listed in "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List" at \$600.

Q. An eightysomething friend has some real "treasures" that she has collected over the years. One that she would like more information on is a tea set. It consists of a teapot, creamer and sugar bowl. The set is decorated with a terra-cotta-colored finish and white flowers.

Each piece is marked "Roseville

USA." All three pieces are in perfect condition.

Could you give me an idea of the value of the set so that I may pass it along to my friend?

A. The tea set was made by the Roseville Pottery Co., Zanesville, Ohio. They were in business from 1892 to 1954. The pattern is "Magnolia" and was produced around 1943.

The value of the set would probably be about \$250 to \$350.



This plaster sculpture was bought at a yard sale for \$25 but is actually worth \$600.

Real estate sales are up for seniors

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sales to singles and families earning less than \$40,000, according to a study and report from Chicago Title Co.

Sales also are up for senior home sellers and buyers.

"Senior citizens are playing a bigger role in the nation's home sales as they move to smaller or retirement homes in less costly or more desirable markets," the report said.

These developments appear to stifle average and median home-price gains, the report noted. For comparison, the average home price rose only 1.6 percent during the past year. The median home price edged up only 1.7 percent.

In recent years, the trend has been for first-time buyers to make up an increasingly large share of the market. Although first-timers have significantly increased their share of the market, the actual number of first-time buyers entering the market probably isn't growing any faster than before, the report observed.

What's happening is that the number of repeat buyers is shrinking, most significantly among middle-income buyers. Since 1992, first-time home buyers have accounted for about 47 percent of sales — and that proportion is growing. During the 1980s, first-time buyers represented only about 40 percent of home sales.

Another trend shift, noted in the report, is a narrowing income gap between those who buy homes and those who do not. A few years ago, the gap was growing wider each year. That trend has reversed.

For example, in 1991 about 66 percent of home-buyers had family incomes of \$50,000 or more. This percentage has been steadily dropping to 56.7 percent in 1993, then 54.2 percent last year.

At least two factors appear to be driving this change. One is the rising number of seniors who are now buying homes. And the data suggest that more buyers with relatively lower household incomes are finding their way into the housing market.

For example, buyers with incomes of less than \$30,000 in 1991 represented only 8.3 percent of home sales, while today that number has nearly doubled (14.9 percent).

One factor for the changing home buying trends is the new breed of mortgage loans available to buyers. Many of those new plans take a more flexible view of a buyer's qualifications and require smaller down payments.

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.

Saving seeds is not complicated

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on one variety of potato that was suddenly stricken with a blight. More than 1 million people died before a new strain of potato could be brought in to replace crops.

HOW TO BECOME A SEED SAVER

Saving seeds is not complicated. After all, humans have been saving seeds for 10,000 years, ever since a seed was tucked into the soil. Preserving seeds has meant ensuring food supplies, sharing and preserving plant species, maintaining and passing on valuable family heirlooms.

Wouldn't it be fun growing seeds descended from some that arrived on the Mayflower more than three centuries ago? Imagine the excitement of cultivating the same species of American Indian sweet corn as that grown in times before Columbus.

Generally, seeds should be harvested at their ripest stage and stored in a dry, cool place. Whenever possible, allow seeds to mature and dry on the plant. Wait for flowers to fade and drop their petals; allow seedpods to dry until their seeds rattle inside.

Harvesting methods vary depending on the type of seed. All seeds should be completely dry before they are stored. Package dry seeds in a tightly sealed

glass container and label with the variety's name and date of harvest. Store seeds in a cool, dark place with low humidity such as a root cellar or basement.

While many seeds of many plants can be kept viable for decades when stored in proper conditions, annual plant seeds germinate best if used within a year or two.

By starting with seeds, you can save money and get a head start on your area's growing season. If you live in a cold-climate area, there's no better way to beat winter blues than by starting some seeds indoors. By the time spring arrives, you'll have plants ready to set out in the garden.

Read the directions. Figure out planting times for seeds you will start indoors by reading the "setting out date" on the seed packet and counting back the number of weeks it takes to grow the plant to transplant size. Save the seed packets in your garden journal or an index box to form a library-type record of your plantings that can be used for future reference.

Sow seeds outdoors after the frost is out of the ground and the soil is warmed up and dry enough to work without clumping. Start seeds of peas, beans, corn and beets outdoors — you'll need too much space to start them indoors.

Prepare seed beds by turning over

the soil working in 3 to 6 inches of compost (loosens and enriches the soil) and removing any weeds. Hoe and rake the soil's surface until it's loose, fine and smooth.

Plant seeds in furrowed rows, in hills or in a scattered fashion, depending on the seeds and your garden plans. Peas, carrots and radishes grow best in neat rows, for example, while pumpkins, squash and melons grow best from three seeds planted in a 10-inch hill.

Become a seed saver with these few guidelines, then follow the basic directions for growing, harvesting and storing various types of seeds. Save only seeds of open-pollinated and heirloom varieties. Do not save hybrid seeds because they likely will not produce the same plant again.

Be observant. Look for plants that represent a less-than-true strain of a plant type. From early in the season to fruiting time, remove plants showing off traits before they flower to prevent unwanted cross-pollination. Less-than-true traits include wild or stunted growth, blossoms and pods that are the wrong color, size or shape for that variety.

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 92112-0190.

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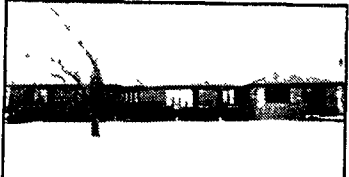
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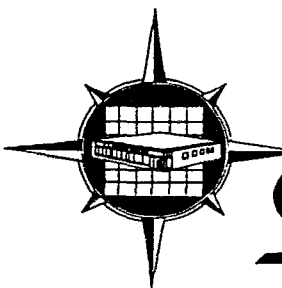


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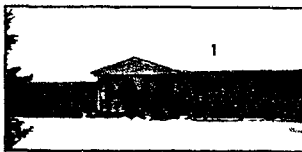
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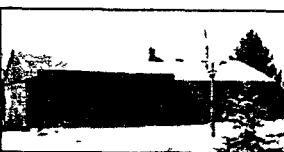
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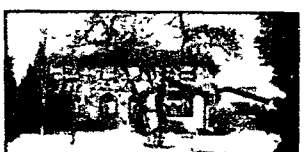
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Harmon Beaty and his daughter, Sandi Taylor, shown in the greenhouse that will soon attract gardeners eager to start planting.

Wait patiently for right time to plant

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gardeners need to hold their horses a bit.

"People tend to get a little anxious when it gets warm," Beaty said. "They're just as well off to hold off and just prepare the ground for planting when they get anxious."

When gardeners get the bug in early to mid May and find it hard to fight the planting urge, they might be better off to do some of that preparatory work.

Beaty says opening up the ground in the garden spot will

help get air to the soil that's been captive during our famously cold Michigan winters.

Getting air to the soil before planting, he said, helps take some of the punch out of fertilizer. Airing can prevent fertilizers from burning plants down the road in the planting season.

Depending on the weather, flowers can go out during the first and second weeks of May. But vegetable gardens have to wait a while to get the best results, Beaty said.

"Everybody likes to start as early as they can, but if the weather isn't right, it doesn't do them any good," he said. "Toma-

toes need 50 degree (temperatures) at night to even think about growing, and if the ground is still cold, forget it."

Beaty runs the business, which has been in his family for 55 years, with his wife, Jan, who runs the florist portion.

Beaty's is located at 13790 W. Highland Road (M-59).

The best advice Beaty has for gardeners and would-be gardeners is to ask questions.

"They shouldn't be afraid to ask if they don't know how to do something or they're not sure of what to do," he said. "That's what we're here for."

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YEAR ROUND PLAYGROUND! Very nice contemporary on channel to all sports Lake Ponemah. Featuring 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceiling in GRM, doorwall to wrap around deck, 1st flr. laundry, finished walk-out LL has FRM w/wet bar & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & situated on apx. 1 acre. Lake Fenton Schools. \$147,500.

OPEN SUN., MARCH 24, 1-4PM Mrs. clean lives here! Spotless newer home w/great views of countryside! 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full walk-out lower level, large deck, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, paved road & underground utilities. \$119,900 Byron Schools. Take Argente Rd. 12 miles N. of M-59 to W. on Silver Lake Rd., follow open signs 5 1/2 miles to S. on Jul-Mar Dr., to 12656 Jul-Mar Dr.

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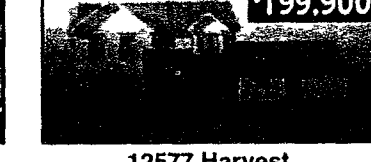
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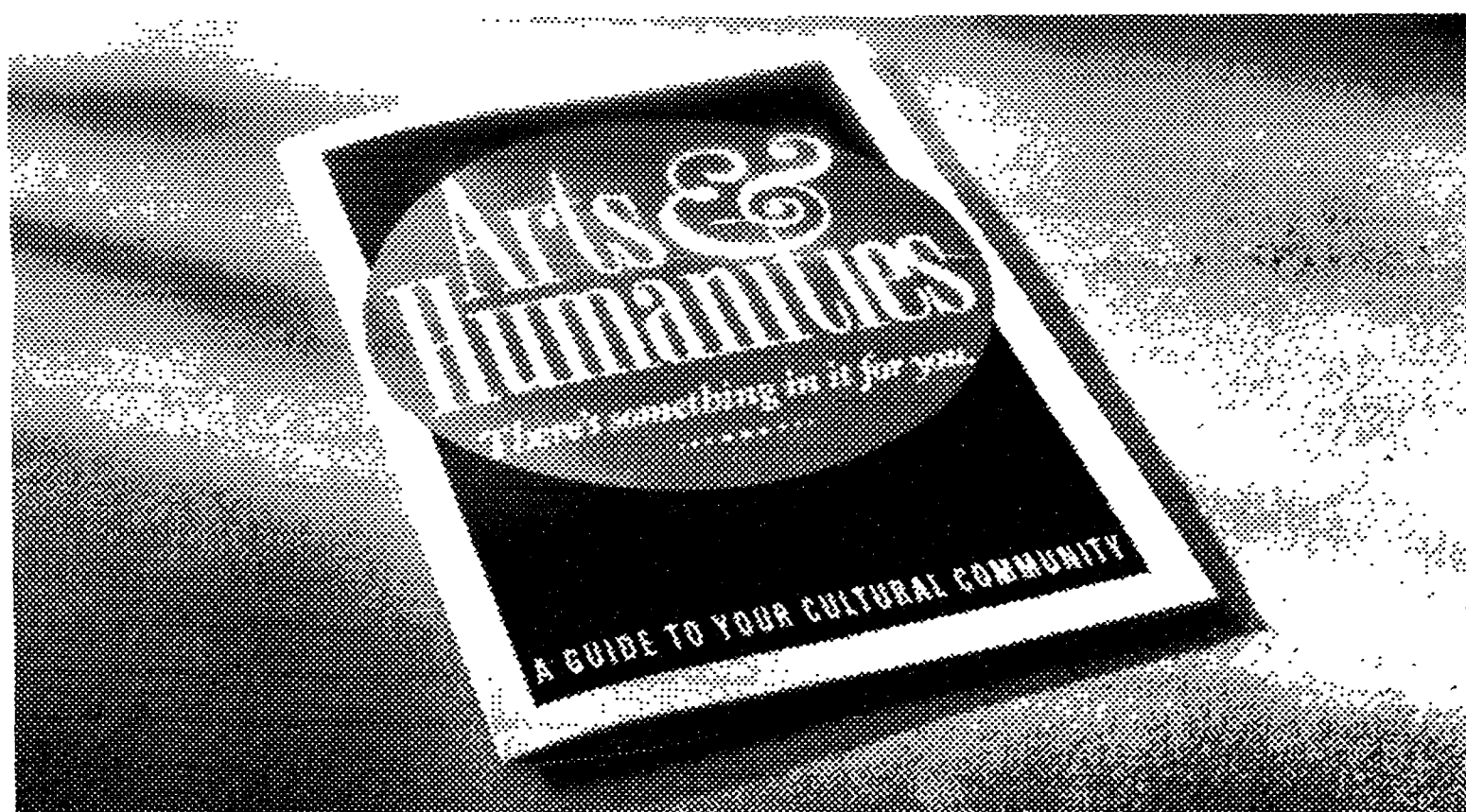
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Couple makes a business of science education

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Teri and Bill Neill say that the best way to teach people about science is to introduce them to different animals in a "hands-on" environment.

That's why they take their show on the road year-round from Alpena to Algonac. They have gone as far north as Sault Ste. Marie to carry their message.

The Neills' Novi-based business, called Science Alive, serves as an outreach program to educate others about science. In order to achieve this goal, they have a little help from some well-trained animal "friends." They only have animals that were bred in captivity.

The Neills enjoy their work as biologists. Teri, during a demonstration to second graders at Northville's Moraine Elementary, defined a biologist as "a person who studies science that's alive." She invited the students to think of themselves as biologists today and keep a sharp eye out for the animals that they would meet.

The husband-wife team agree that the more people know about animals, the less likely they are to fear them. They want to make people aware of the animals around them through that hands-on experience. From preschoolers to senior citizens, the Neills educate one and all interested in learning about different animals.

"Life can be all around," Teri said to the children. She went on to explain that there are three groups of living things: animals, plants and fungus or molds (which grow on other things). "Things you eat mostly come from something alive," Teri said. She explained that if the students ate pizza with pepperoni, mushrooms, and green peppers, they would be eating something from all three groups.

Then she introduced the first animal: Chia the chinchilla. She asked the children if they could describe what type of animal Chia is - giving the hint that he is warm-blooded. One of the children promptly came up with the correct answer: Chia is a mammal. The students also learned that Chia eats grasses, seeds, nuts, some fruits (raisins), and loves Cheerios. Teri allowed one of the bolder students to feed Chia a peanut.

Other friends that Teri introduced to the students included Wally Gator, an American alligator which is a meat-eating reptile; Blondie, a Golden Burmese python who, Teri explained, only eats rats; Whopper a South American giant toad; and Gaylord, a blue and gold macaw.

Wally Gator is about four years old and still able to be held in her arms. She allowed the students to pet his tail and belly, cautioning

them not to pet near his mouth, although he's never tried to bite anyone. Some brave souls tried it. They noticed the roughness of his scales and the slippery feeling of his belly.

Blondie is seven feet long and about 20 pounds. Teri said that when she first had Blondie, she was a tiny baby. "She used to fit in my pocket - but that was a ear and a half ago", Teri explained. She added that generally these types of snakes are usually only found in the rain forests. However, a genetic mutation made Blondie's ancestors unable to survive in the wild, and all future generations have been bred in captivity. Teri has worked with Blondie for three years. Because she is a cold-blooded reptile, Blondie travels back and forth in a large cooler with some air gaps and hot water bottles inside to keep her warm.

Whopper is a vegetarian and old compared to the other animals - 25 years old. Teri explained that the "warts" on her aren't real warts. She has poison glands on her to protect her from other animals. If they bite her, the poison is released. She eats other frogs, toads, small mice (prefrozen and thawed), and insects. Whopper's back is very bumpy, and her stomach has a sort of slimy feel like Silly Putty. She has feet but no claws on them. Whopper investigated the room in a series of short hops, making for the darkest corner she could find.

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Gaylord is a brightly, plumed baby macaw. (He was hatched Sept. 9, 1995.) The children petted him as he sat on Teri's hand. She cautioned them to be quiet so that he does not become frightened. During all of the demonstrations, the children had the chance to observe the animal up close. If they like, they also can touch the animals.

"I just give them the opportunities that they feel comfortable with," said Teri in between programs. "We've been doing this type of program for many years." She has educated others about animals for 14 years. Bill has 10 years of experience. They started their own educational program in 1991.

Next, Bill brought the animals in the room one at a time under the interested scrutiny of a kindergarten group.

"I always think that if you really

want to learn about a living thing, you have to get close," he explained to the enthralled young children. He asked the kindergarten students to raise their hands if they think they would like to be scientists. Nearly all of them shot up one hand in the air. He told them that he's happy to hear that there are so many potential scientists in the room. Today, he said, they will all be biologists. He explained that biologists are special scientists because they study living things.

Bill asked the students to use their senses to look at colors, count toes and fingers, note which animals are cold, warm, hard, soft, or wet.

The first walk-on was Sheldon. Yes, turtle is a good description for him, Bill said, but he's a special kind: a tortoise. He explained that unlike other turtles, Sheldon can't swim. Sheldon's foot is not

webbed, but looks more like an elephant's foot than a frog-like foot. Sheldon is mostly a plant-eater and a reptile. (Bill had the students repeat the word reptile.) He loves grapes. The children watched him eat one. They also get to rub him - very gently - on his hard shell because he can feel through the shell. He moved slowly around the room, checking out the different people there. Bill explained that Sheldon's not at all afraid of children, because "he goes to school every day." Other

friends that Bill introduced to the children included Rio, another macaw (green-winged). Rio hung to Bill's hand upside-down and visited around the room. Bill also introduced Whopper, the giant South American marine toad. He described her as one of the "wet and gooey amphibians."

During the series of demonstrations at Moraine Elementary School in Northville, the Neills brought with them several ani-

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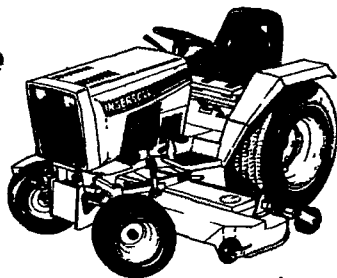
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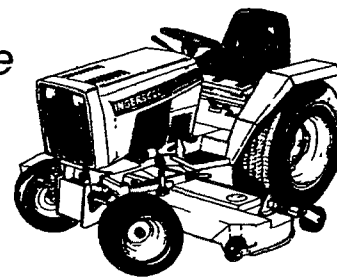
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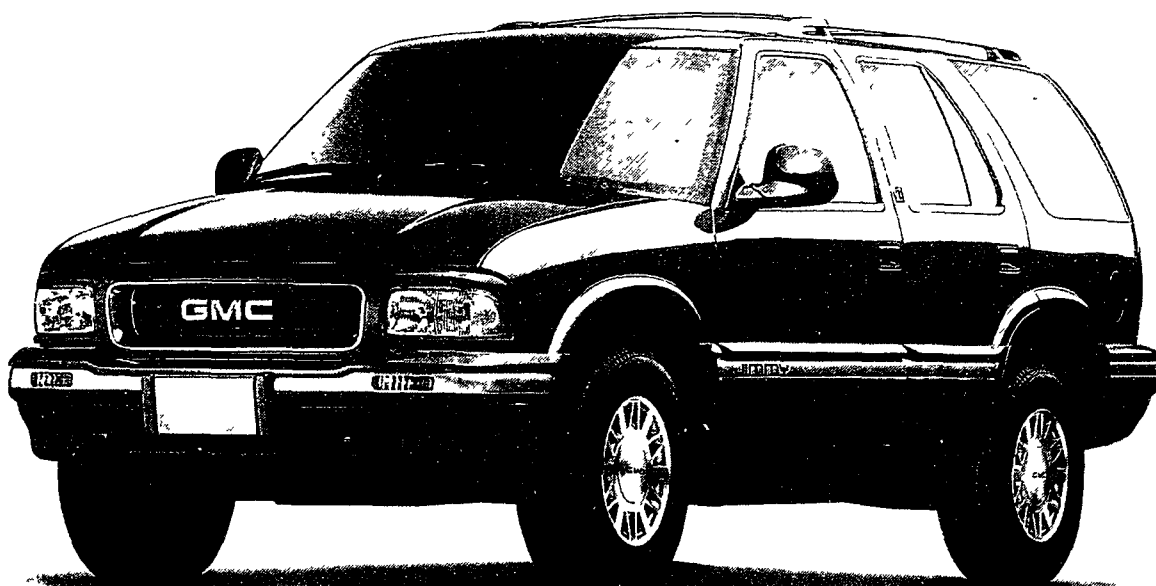
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Science Alive presents animals to youngsters

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imals. The second graders and kindergarten students did not see all of them. One, a binturong, is very interesting in appearance and a general favorite. Bill called it "the spare parts mammal" because it looks like it has been pieced together from the parts of five different mammals including the raccoon.

Teri explained that their business is not limited to schools. She and Bill have done educational programs at parks, senior citizen programs, after-school activities, libraries, and other community programs. This year will mark Science Alive's second appearance at the Taste Fest in Detroit. Teri and Bill do all the demonstrating. They have an animal keeper who works at the facility where they keep the animals and a helpful on-call vet.

For more information about Science Alive and its programs, call (810) 669-7292.

Your home may be the best tax shelter

Your shelter from the elements is also probably the best shelter from tax liability you'll ever have—that is, your home.

Unlike some other tax shelters, your home can provide you with a full cycle of tax advantages. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, your home can bring you valuable federal income tax benefits from the day you buy it until the day you sell it. Here's how it works:

DEDUCTIONS FROM THE START

In the year you take title, you may deduct your share of property taxes and interest you paid during the year. Property taxes are usually divided proportionately between the buyer and the seller based on the number of days each owned the property during the tax year to which the taxes relate. The allocation of property taxes normally appear on your closing statement.

In addition, if you pay points or loan origination fees to secure a mortgage for

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your principal residence, you can fully deduct these points in the year they are paid. And, if you moved to your new home because of a job relocation, you also may be eligible to deduct certain moving expenses.

DEDUCTIONS THAT GO ON

One of the major tax advantages of owning a home is the ability to deduct mortgage interest. Under current law, you may deduct 100 percent of the interest you pay on up to \$1 million of mortgage debt incurred to buy, build, or improve your residence. What's more, the interest you pay on up to \$100,000 of home equi-

ty debt is also fully deductible, even if the proceeds are used for personal expenditures. Keep in mind that you can take mortgage interest deductions for only two personal residences at any one time (your principal residence and one other).

Another advantage of home ownership lies in the deductibility of property taxes for federal income tax purposes. Generally, the lender pays the taxes on your behalf out of money collected as part of your monthly payment and will send you a statement showing how much you can deduct.

If you work at home and have an office dedicated solely for work, you may qualify for the home office deduction. But

beware, the IRS typically scrutinizes such deductions closely.

YOUR LAST HURRAH

One of the most important tax-saving strategies you can follow while you own your own home is to keep adequate tax records. That's because the cost of all permanent improvements to your home, such as installing hardwood floors or adding a room, can be added to your home's basis (the official cost of your house for tax purposes). Increasing your basis reduces any taxable gain on the sale of your home. It's a good idea to set up a file where you can keep records and receipts to back up your expenses. When you sell your residence, any profit you realize is generally taxable as a capital gain. However, you may be entitled to postpone your gain or take a one-time exclusion on your profits.

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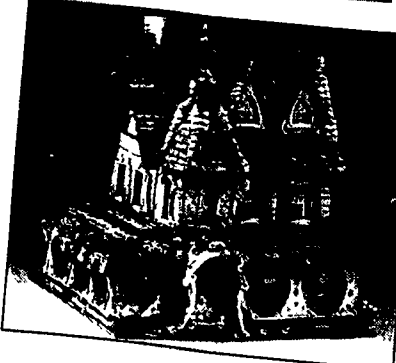
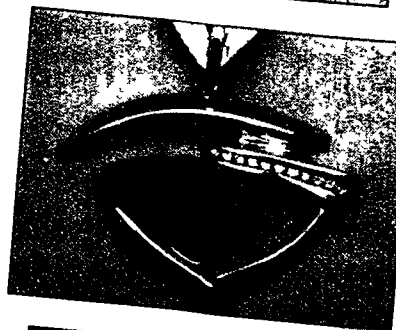
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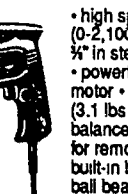
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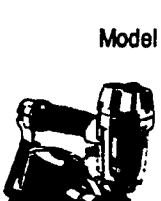
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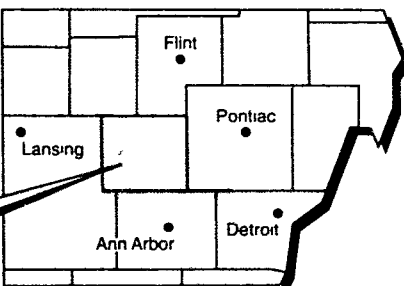
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D&N BANK OF HOWELL
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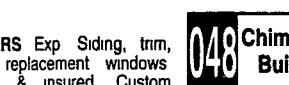
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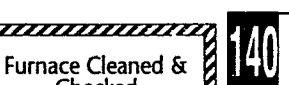
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Howell, MI. 48844

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Brookdale Apts in South Lyon is currently seeking a Leasing professional to join our team. Candidates must be highly motivated and reliable. Please apply in person at 22250 Swan Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178 or call (810)437-1223.

LIBRARY CLERK to handle reserves/requests and help with processing of library materials. Requires high school diploma. 3 hrs. per day, Mon-Fri mornings \$5.50 per hr. minimum, depending upon qualifications. Applications available at Novi Public Library. Deadline is April 1, 1996.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL workers needed immediately. (517)546-0545

LIGHT PACKAGING Full time. Days & Nights available. Call between 10am-4pm, Monday thru Friday at (313)261-7538

LIKE CHILDREN? Group home daycare looking for quality caregivers. hrs. flexible, top pay (810)486-0010 after 5.

LOCAL LAWN spraying Co. - Now hiring. Will train. (810)887-1079.

LUMBER YARD help. Must be 18. Apply: Dow Lumber, 7820 Chubb Rd., Salem, MI (810)348-6120

MACHINE OPERATORS. Entry level positions available. Starting at \$6.50/hr. Benefits & overtime. Day & night shifts available. Milford Township (810)684-0555

MACHINE OPERATORS & INSPECTORS wanted. Hughes Mfg. Inc., 1011 Decker Rd., Walled Lake. Apply in person only please.

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MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift, no exp. required. Retirees welcomed, benefits available, \$6.50/hr. South Lyon. Call between 10am-4pm (810)486-5710

MACHINIST TOOL & DIE May & Scofield Inc., a 60 yr. old company that supplies parts to the automotive industry, has an opening at its Howell location for an experienced Tool & Die Machinist for the Midnight Shift. 3 to 5 yrs. experience in a tool room environment is required. Experience working with mills, surface grinders, lathes, & drill press required. Blueprint reading required. EDM skills preferred. Must be a self-starter & have excellent people skills. This people oriented company offers excellent pay, benefits & job security. Machinists interested in working on the Day Shift, & Mold Makers experienced with plastic injection mold making should also apply. Please send resume with salary history to: Machinist Position, P.O. Box 500, Howell, MI 48844-0500

MACHINIST, BRIDGEPORT Operator, Lathe Hand, CNC Lathe Operator, Debut Hand. Experience preferred. Will train. Wixom, (810)349-8811

MAIL BOXES, ETC. Come join our team. Customer service, full part-time. (810)347-2850

MAINTENANCE MANAGER Quail Creek Apartments has an immediate opening for an experienced Maintenance Person. Prior experience with carpentry, electrical, HVAC skills, plumbing. Position responsible for general maintenance for apartment community. Salary based on experience and ability. Benefit package includes medical, dental and life insurance. Please send resume or apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Call for an appointment. (517) 548-3733, 322 Greenwich Dr., Howell, MI 48843

MAINTENANCE. SYLVAN Glen Estates is looking for maintenance personnel. Apply at 8600 West Grand River or call, (810)227-1851

MANAGER A growing automotive related metal stamping company is looking for a manager for its engineering department. Candidate must have a minimum 3 years experience in this field. Candidates must be hard working and have the ability to read/understand automotive blueprints, with respect to geometric dimensioning and tolerancing, and supervise others. You will also call on the customer. BSME preferred or comparable experience required. Excellent benefits are provided. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI, 48376

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS for a national research firm. NO SELLING! Paid training. Flexible hours, days & eves. Farmington Hills location (810)553-4714

MASON TENDER wanted for commercial brick & block work. Exp. only. (810)229-8808

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500 Help Wanted General

TRUCK DRIVER. Full time for Ann Arbor Plumbing Supply Co. Must have CDL-B license. Good benefit package. Contact: (313)668-8200

TRUCK DRIVER. Part-time, days, Brighton Labs-Frank (313)449-5323.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Local lumber yard has immediate openings for Class II certified or nearly certified drivers. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package. Apply in person at Central Michigan Lumber, 475 N Webster, Pinckney

UP TO \$6/HR.

Growing business now hiring dependable, hard working individuals for cooks, dishwashers and waitstaff, full and part-time positions available. Paid vacation and benefits. Apply in person at the Oasis Family Restaurant located at M-59 and US-23

WAITSTAFF WANTED for senior apartments, Novi Village. Part-time, \$6/hr (810)669-5330

WANTED EXP. Nail Tech & exp art brush artist, for very busy nail salon, guaranteed clientele. Call Judy only (810)486-6649

WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan. We are looking to hire machinists for the following operations:

- Surface Grinders
- O D Grinders
- Mill Operators
- Gear Shapers
- D Grinders
- Hone Operators
- Turn Lathe Operators

One to two years experience. Carbine experience is helpful. Day and night shift available. Health Insurance Dental Insurance, Life Insurance Paid Vacation and Holidays (401K) and Stock Programs Top Pay Apply at: 3333 W Grand River Ave., Howell MI 48843 or call (517)548-2250 for further information

EOE/M/F/H/V

WANTED MANAGERS. Inside persons and drivers (to \$10 per hour) for Do's Pizza in Brighton. Retirees welcome. "Do Not Apply At Store" Call: (810)887-1646 between 3-7pm only Monday through Friday for appointment.

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE WORK
4-6 hours per day Drivers license required. Call 9-5 (810)347-1551

WAREHOUSE
FULL TIME non smoking distributor has immediate need for motivated individual for shipping, receiving & expediting orders \$16K, medical, 401K. Please send resume/apply in person at King alarm 37735 Enterprise Ct. Ste 500 Farmington Hills, 48331

WAREHOUSE HELP
Light assembly & packaging. Benefits available. Wixom area (810)380-8887

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
National sportsware distributor seeks entry level full-time and part-time pick/order processors (2:00PM-10:30PM shift). Excellent working environment and benefit package which includes insurance, vacation and 401K plan. Candidate must be able to handle multiple tasks work cooperatively in a team environment, and possess excellent communication skills. Starting pay \$6.50 per hour. Position requires lifting up to 70lb. Forward resume to complete an application between 9am-5pm

BRODER BROS CO
H R DEPT-WS
45555 Port Street
Plymouth MI 48170

Sheldon Rd (1 blk. N of M-14) Helm (West), to Job (South 1 blk.)

WAREHOUSE WORKERS for Milford area \$6.50 per hr full-time and benefits after 90 days. Call (517)223-1230

WAREHOUSE/COUNTER SALES

Industrial distributor of bearings and power transmission products. Parts experience helpful. Reply in confidence to OPERATIONS MANAGER MOTION INDUSTRIES INC. P.O. BOX 9128 LIVONIA, MI 48150

WELDER

Mister Rubbish is looking to hire an experienced welder. Candidate must have one (1) year of experience in mig and arc welding. Basic welding knowledge in fabrication and aluminum welding a plus. Good pay with benefits. Apply between 9am - 4pm

MISTER RUBBISH
11655 Venture
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
(313)449-8887

WELDER NEEDED in sign shop for sign frame assembly. Apply, Voking Sales, 169 Summit, Brighton

WELDERS/FABRICATOR. Growing Wixom manufacturer of specialty equipment is looking for experienced MIG welders with sheet metal experience. Good pay and benefits available (810)960-3010

WINDOW INSTALLER. Must be experienced. Call for information, (517)548-4664

WOOD SPLITTER part-time morning shift South Lyon area. (810)437-4335

WINDOW INSTALLER

Reliable, own vehicle. Full time. Experience not necessary, will train (313) 261-3206

Working Landscape Foreman

Must be dependable & self-motivated for Large Tree harvesting, delivery & installation. CDL not required, but delivery & skid loader operations are necessary. Must be able to plan work, communicate & interact with customers. Will pay top wages! Call (517)851-7017

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

• LEGAL SECRETARY
• WORD PROCESSOR
• RECEPTIONIST

We have the above positions now available, long or short-term. If interested, please call us for an interview (810) 569-3106

ACCOUNTANT

We are looking for an Accountant of Full Charge Bookkeeper

for our corporate office in Livonia. The successful candidate must have experience in the following areas:

- General Ledger
- Monthly Financial Statement and Bank Reconciliations for Multiple Companies
- Salary is based on experience
- Benefits after 90 days

Fax or mail resume to:

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

17177 N Laurel Park Drive Suite 139
Livonia, MI 48152
Fax (313) 462-1720

ACCOUNTING CLERK position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable (517)546-6571

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE BILLING CLERK

Needed full time for fast growing advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills. Computer skills including WordPerfect a must. Send resume to:

Pat Larson
P.O. Box 2002
Bloomfield Hills MI 48303

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE position. Experienced in Peachtree Program & basic accounting procedures. (810) 437-7621

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Need to have basic knowledge of A/P & A/R, mandatory background in payroll and Windows experience, mostly Lotus. CALL TODAY!!

ADIA
(810)227-1218

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Career opportunity with sales team of growing company. Desires someone with good computer skills to handle administrative support. Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. **DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS** (810)344-6700 FAX 344-6704

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To work for an engineering company. Bookkeeping skills and computer knowledge (Excel Wordstar 3) and bookkeeping skills. Friendly fast paced company. Send resume to P.O. Box 27129 Detroit, MI 48227

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time basic accounting knowledge of accounts payable and receivable, data entry, good working knowledge of Windows Microsoft Word, Excel. Must be extremely organized and enjoy being part of a team. Excellent references. Submit resume with references and salary requirements to Kandis Thompson, The Michigan Group-Livinston, 7600 Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

ARE YOU FRIENDLY?

Then We Have the Job for You!

Westland company seeks

MARKET RESEARCHERS

for long term day shift

\$7.50/hr.

INTERESTED?

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

(313) 722-7990

BILLING ACCOUNTANT

Major travel service company is currently looking for a group accountant to handle high volume billing. Successful candidate will have accounting knowledge including billing exp & exc communication skills. Send resume to:

Accountant Manager
17370 Laurel Park Dr N
Suite 360
Livonia MI 48152 or Fax resume to (313)462-4149 EOE

BRIGHTON FORD

and Mercury is in need of an evening part-time receptionist/cashier. Cashiering and receptionist experienced a plus, but not necessary. Apply in person at Brighton Ford and Mercury, 8240 West Grand River, Brighton

BUSY BODY

Shop in need of repair orders for accounting from insurance estimates on repaired vehicles. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Will train right person. Apply in person at Brighton Ford, 8240 W. Grand River, Brighton

CLERICAL

COMPILING of new files, filing and other office tasks. Full time benefits. Send resume to: L. Cook, P.O. box 3049, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

CLERICAL

IF you possess good typing, data entry or computer background, give us a call! We are also in need of good receptionists, general secretaries for short/long term assignments in the local area! Bnng 2 forms of ID or for more information call (810)476-1000 Great Jobs! Great pay!

PEOPLEMARK, INC.

35523 W 8 Mile
Livonia

CLERICAL/ENTRY LEVEL

Office Support position available in Livonia Co relocating to Wixom in early summer. Qualifications include MS Word & Excel, exc communication and organizational skills. We offer an exc benefits package and a professional work environment. Hourly wage commensurate with exp. Mail or fax resume to: Yale Materials Handling-Michigan, Dept 133, 11844 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: (313)427-1886

COUNTER PERSON

Supply company for Auto. Experienced, \$7/hr. Howell area (517)223-1230

COURIER

Excellent driving record and knowledge of metro area required. Miscellaneous errands, delivery and pick-up of envelopes, etc., using company vehicle. Part-time position up to 30 hours per week \$7 per hour. Apply at, or send resume to, 26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450, Southfield, MI 48034

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy medical supply seeking customer service representatives. Insurance billing background a plus. Outstanding telephone skills a must. Fax or send resume to:

Diabetes Self Care
Human Resources Dept
11585 Farmington Rd
Livonia MI 48150
Fax (313)261-9640

Data Entry

CROWN LIFT TRUCKS, a leader in the material handling industry is looking for a data entry/billing secretary. Prior pc, filing & secretarial exp is preferred. Crown offers exc benefits and competitive wages. EOE. Please call or send resume to:

Win Collins
Crown Lift Trucks
22655 Heald Dr
Novi MI 48375
(810)344-1050

DATA ENTRY CLERK

America's largest direct marketer of home decorating products is seeking 2 Data Entry clerks for Accounts Payable dept in our Plymouth corporate office. Responsibilities include matching & verification of invoices to purchase orders and computer entry of invoices. 10 key skills required. Some accounts payable experience helpful. Full time 40 hr week with benefits. Starting rate \$7/hr. Fax resume to (313) 207-0947
ATTN: HR Recruiter EOE

EXPERIENCED OFFICE STAFF

must type minimum of 40 wpm, with good data entry. \$6.58 per hour. Call (517)223-1230

FAST PACED OFFICE, phones, receptionist, Microsoft Windows

Sterling Hts Troy & Novi (313)396-1882

FRONT DESK position

available Applicant must be articulate, enthusiastic & able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at the Brighton Athletic Club, 7526 W Grand River

GENERAL OFFICE skills, plus

general office skills, plus general office skills (517)546-6571

GENERAL OFFICE PART-TIME

Great opportunity in Nov company for someone that desires to choose their flexible hours. Administrative work, typing and varied office functions. Excel a plus.

Diversified Recruiters

(810)344-6700 FAX: (810)344-6704

GENERAL OFFICE help wanted,

1-2 days per week, phone, file (517)548-4664

GROWING concrete products

company in Brighton needs an order entry/invoicing clerk to work in a fast paced office. 401K plan and excellent benefits are available. Applications taken M-F, 9-3pm. Unhook Michigan, Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr Brighton, MI 48116 (810)437-7037 (1 mile South of Grand River off Kensington Rd.)

HOWELL APT. Community looking

for a full time Bookkeeper/Assistant Manager. Computer experience preferred. Please call (517)548-5755

LEGAL SECRETARY with domestic

relations experience for 25-40 hrs per week. Must know WordPerfect 5.1 & enjoy client contact. Send resume to: Parker, Miller, Kehoe, 611 E Grand River, Suite 202, Howell, MI 48843.

LIVONIA FIRM seeks mature,

dependable secretary for office. Excellent opportunity to learn Legal, WP 5.1 helpful. Call Janet, (313)525-3850

CLERICAL
The Plastic Division of Johnson Controls Inc. currently has an opportunity for a Clerical/Receptionist. We are seeking an enthusiastic, mature individual to provide a wide range of clerical and administrative support for our facility and its staff. In addition, this individual will operate a multi-line phone system and greet all visitors and customers. The qualified candidate will possess: prior clerical experience, excellent communication skills and working knowledge of PCs and related software including Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing. We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical, dental, 401-K, pension & tuition reimbursement. Please forward your resume and/or submit an application to:

HUMAN RESOURCES JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.
43700 Dearborn Drive
Newport, MI 48166
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE PERSON, part-time, 3

days/wk. Computer literate, good customer service relations (810)632-7773 between 9-4

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Southfield CPA firm is immediately seeking an office clerical person WP 5.0 & 5.1 experience preferred, but will train right person. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call (810)357-2404, ext. 173

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST

Troy mail order printer seeking individual to type shipping labels, process orders, proof read and answer telephone. Will train Full Time, start at \$7.50 per hour. Fax resume to (810)643-6687

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING /

Data Entry Position, Call Livingston County United Way, (517)546-4000 EOE

PART-TIME CLERICAL help

needed. Flexible hours. Duties include filing, light typing and phones. Computer experience desired. Apply in person at the South Lyon City Hall, 214 West Lake Street.

PART-TIME OFFICE, Nov area,

3 days per week, phone, filing, special projects, salary open to night person. Ask for Greg or Terry, (810)348-7270

PART-TIME OFFICE position for

accounts pay/rec & light clerical. Computer skills & accounting exp helpful. Pleasant office, good pay, flexible hrs. Fax work history/resume to J.J. Poured Walls, Inc. (810)348-5031 EOE

PART-TIME POSITION

Northville office, flexible hrs. computer/typing & office organization required. Call Sue between noon-5pm (810)348-6006

PERMANENT PART-TIME Secretary

for insurance office, general office & organizational skills required, send resume or apply in person. Shawn Poppy Agency, 455 E Grand River, Brighton (810)227-6552

POSITIONS OPENING up

for those with clerical skills and computer knowledge. Must have resume. Apply today, Wright Employment. (517)548-5781

PROGRAM SECRETARY-MEDICAL AFFAIRS

Medical Affairs Dept of managed care company needs talented secretary. Must be able to handle multiple assignments, and have excellent computer skills. Previous medical secretary experience strongly preferred.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Busy medical clinic needs energetic & experienced MA. Good people skills a must. Candidates with x-ray experience given strong preference.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Excellent opportunity for sharp candidate HS grad or GED with previous medical office experience needed. Drug screen required.

Please send resume/cover letter. Mail-P.O. Box 250130, Franklin, MI 48025, FAX (810)559-1473, email-gogale@tr.com

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Audio/Video distributor in Walled Lake seeking individual to assist in all aspects of purchasing, quotes, vendor relations, order processing, etc. Must have strong PC, writing and communication skills. Fax resume to: (810)363-9752 or send to: 8601 Boulder Ct., Walled Lake, MI 48390 Attn: SC

RECEPTIONIST - Farmington

Hills Chrysler Jeep is seeking a full & part time receptionist/cashier. Duties include answering phones, light computer work, and cashiering responsibilities. Will train responsible person. Apply in person or send resume to: Farmington Hills Chrysler Jeep, 24315 Haggerty, Novi, MI 48375, Attn: Lisa.

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced for orthodontic office. Full time. Fun office. Farmington Hills area. (810)681-5900

RECEPTIONIST / OFFICE

CLERK. Immediate opening for a friendly, organized, patient person w/good telephone etiquette, keyboard & calculator skills needed. Starting wage \$5.75 neg. Benefits included. Non-smoking office. Send resume to Carol Thompson, 1265 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, MI 48843

RECEPTIONIST

Plymouth corporate office has immediate openings for 2 part-time Receptionists. Job share situation covering 8 AM to 5 PM workday, Monday-Friday

Enthusiastic personality and professional manner is a must. Typing, Lotus and Micro-soft experience and multi-line phone skills required.

Call for an appointment today! (313)207-5855

Or fax resume to (313)207-0947

Attn: HR Recruiter. Please include current salary and requirements. EEO

RECEPTIONIST AND

Word Processing positions in the Brighton and Howell areas. Call Trillium Staffing (810)229-2033 No Fee EOE

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME.

Must have prior telephone experience. Position open immediately. Apply in person. Innovative Floor Covering, 13250 Newburgh, Livonia

RECEPTIONIST

Full time or part time days. Receptionist needed in busy Livonia Real Estate office. Pleasant phone manner, light typing. Call Mary Ann at The Michigan Group Realtors, (313)591-9200 ext 319

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in corporate office of growing national company located in Southfield. Join the national headquarters staff of this corporate office. Training or experience required on multi-line telephone answering & computer. Competitive hourly rate benefits. 401(K) EOE. Mail or fax resume to: CT SVC/Rec. 27650 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034, or fax to (810)351-9556

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for a

very busy landscape & renovation company. Good phone skills & customer relations a must. Please call (810)227-8580

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full-time

in a fast paced environment for a large Automotive Company in Brighton. Must be proficient in Word for Windows, Microsoft Program Management, & Lotus 123. Individual must be professional, dependable, and energetic. \$10-\$12/Hr depending on experience. Fax resume to (517)546-7970 EOE

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for

Senior Apts in Novi Village working nights/weekends, 7pm-11pm, 10am-4pm weekends in rotation, \$5.50/hr (810)669-5330

RECEPTIONIST, VETERINARY

clinic, Mon., Tues., Thurs., 3-7pm, Sat 9am-2pm. Office exp preferred. \$6.50 per hour (810) 887-2421

SALES ASSISTANT / RECEPTIONIST

Seeking individual for long term employment. Enthusiastic personality, professional manners, detailed organizational skills, Word Perfect a must. Small busy office. Full time w/ benefits. Also, part-time 8am-5pm 3-4 days/wk. Send resume 32788 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154

SALES COORDINATOR

Audio/Video distributor in Walled Lake seeking individual to support its sales team in all aspects of sales process: quotes, customer relations, order processing, etc. Must have strong PC, writing and communication skills. Fax resume to: (810)363-9752 or send to: 8601 Boulder Ct., Walled Lake, MI 48390 Attn: SC

SECRETARY - PART TIME,

to handle phones, typing and filing. Experience with WordPerfect 5.1 required. Send resume to Cambridge Homes, 17162 Stonebrook, Northville, MI 48167

SECRETARY

Full time secretarial position for design/build construction firm. Typing 55 to 60 wpm Windows exp., knowledge of MS word helpful but not required. Send resume to: Schonscheck Inc 50120 W Pontiac Trail Wixom, 48393

SECRETARY NEEDED. Answer

phones, must type 50-60 wpm and various other duties for small construction co. Please Call (810) 684-2500

SECRETARY W/COMPUTER

Help Wanted Medical

APC HOME needs aides for Saturday - Sunday, 7am-3:30pm (715)467-799.

CHA'S contingent. We want you to join our team of professionals! Higher wage scale. Flexible schedule. Plymouth Court Nursing Center, 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, (313)455-0510. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Community Emergency Medical Service, the largest not-for-profit EMS provider in the State of Michigan, is currently seeking EMS professionals for Paramedics & EMT positions available. EMS training available at our own institute. Excellent benefit package. Tuition reimbursement. Continuing Education. Please send resume to: 25400 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 or FAX to: 810-354-3994 EOE

EARN WHILE you learn!

If you have ever considered becoming a nursing assistant, now is the time to join our CENA class. Competitive salary in a beautiful 74-bed facility. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon (810)437-2048, ask for Cindy Evers

EEG TECHNOLOGIST

The Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute (MHN), the only nationally accredited outpatient facility dedicated to the treatment of head pain, is seeking an EEG Technologist to join its Neurodiagnostic Div. in Ann Arbor. Full-time, Mon-Fri. day position, no weekends or holidays. Mr. Madden, (313)973-1155.

HEALTH CARE RECRUITER

Corporate Brighton office in a rapidly expanding health care organization is seeking a dynamic individual to recruit nurses, home health aides, as well as other positions in the healthcare field. Ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree. Recruiting experience preferred. Send or fax resume detailing salary requirements to Health Care INNOVATIONS, 9402 Mailbox 610, Brighton, MI 48116. PHONE (810)227-7544 FAX (810)227-0810

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Liv Co. finest Exc. pay & benefits, midnight shifts available. Family Home Care, (810)229-5683

Home Health Aides

Guaranteed Hours! \$\$\$ Top Pay \$\$\$ Bonus Program Immediate positions available to provide personal care in a beautiful retirement community located in Novi/Walled Lake. All shifts available. Flexible hours and paid vacation. INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544 Call Kelly Today!

MASSAGE THERAPISTS

/chiropractic assistants for chiropractic office. (810)229-6390.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Wanted full-time for busy family practice offices in Northville. Must have 1 yr. experience. Excellent salary & benefits available. Send resume to: M.A. Position, 2171 Van Born, Taylor, MI 48180

MEDICAL OFFICE Manager

Equivalent to teach administrative medical assistants, insurance billing, keyboarding & front office skills. Will train to teach. Part-time even at Ross Technical Institute. EOE (810)227-0160

MEDICAL OFFICE

Full time position available for energetic organized individual at busy family practice clinic in Midland Main job responsibility will be answering multi-line phone system & routing calls. Call Colleen between 9am - 4pm at (810)685-2385

MEDICAL OFFICE Assistant

Insurance billing and general office skills necessary 30 hrs/wk., plus some Sat. A.M. Please send resumes to: Box #5328 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Medical Assistant needed for dermatology office in Brighton & Howell. (517)545-2300

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time for fast paced office in Novi. Telephone, computer, insurance, typing, filing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call (810) 473-6400

NEW HEALTH CARE Agency

needs reliable & flexible home health care givers in Brighton & Howell areas

EXCELLENT PAY

Please call Judy or Rhonda (313)522-1018.

NURSE AIDE

needed part-time 8am-12:00, private duty Harland \$9.00/hr. (517)546-3054.

NURSES - full time, midnights & contingent.

Competitive wages and benefits. Come join our progressive Nursing team at Plymouth Court Nursing Center, 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, (313)455-0510 ext. 30. Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE PRACTITIONER

Great opportunity for family practice or adult NP. Progressive Women's health agency offers autonomy, w/competitive salary & flexible benefits. Want dynamic person who puts patients' needs first for routine family planning & possibly primary care. Send resume & salary requirements to: Planned Parenthood, PO Box 3673, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE

PEDIATRIC NURSES LPN/RN

for private duty cases in Howell, New Hudson & South Lyon. Full and part-time positions. All shifts. Call Friends Who Care 1-800-298-2167

RECEPTIONIST

FULL time for Southfield physicians office. Medical experience required. Benefits Mon-Fri. Fax resume to "Office Manager" (810)552-8602

RN - UNIT MANAGERS

for both our Medicare and Hospice units. Positions require direction and monitoring of operations for skilled nursing units, strong leadership and exceptional organizational skills. Long term care knowledge of MDS, Care planning and infection control preferred. Plymouth Court Nursing Center, 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, (313)455-0510. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's/LPN's

Work for the best! In Livingston County since 1984. New high rates/benefits. Family Home Care, (810)229-5683.

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Part-time PM & midnight shift only. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford 9:30-3:30 (810)685-1400

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS 220 WAIT STAFF HOST/STRESS LINE COOK 220 Merrill Street Downtown Birmingham

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Flats Grill •Cooks •Sandwich Makers •Counter Person Apply in person at Appetizer Restaurant, 335 N Main, Milford

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Medical & dental benefits available! Hiring & training kitchen & waitstaff full & part-time. Come join our crew! Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT

Manager. Excellent salary & benefits. Please apply to Box #5341 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (810)227-0810

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT

MANAGER. Exp. preferred. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 & US-23.

BAR HELP

needed. No experience necessary. Will train. (313)878-9921

BAR PERSON

Nights Mon - Thurs. and all day Sunday. Must be 21 yrs old (810) 344-0920 between 12-4pm

BAR/WAITSTAFF

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MAJOR TOBACCO company seeks part-time sales merchandise. Must be 21 yrs of age, 30 hrs per week, \$7.75/hr starting salary + mileage. Expenses & some benefits. Job is calling on retail stores to set up displays, place advertising & rotate stock. Area is in Brighton/Howell/Novi. Experience preferred but not necessary. Need reliable transportation. Please send resumes to Box #5344 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116

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537 Babysitting/Childcare Services

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DEPENDABLE LOVING stay at home mom will babysit full or part-time. Howell (517)546-7307

HARTWORKS DAY Care has openings for 3 yrs & older, First Aid & CPR 9 yrs experience. References (810)685-8734

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BABYSITTER WANTED in our Brighton area home. Noon-midnight 3-4 days per week, call (810)220-2967 leave message

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679 HOMETOWN CONNECTION

680 Men Seeking Women

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YOU JANE, Me Tarzan Have vine, pool, jungle. Seeks SWF, athletic, smart, 28-36, fun, romantic goal or family oriented, likes fun and romance. #12734

682 Women Seeking Men

SWF 19, 100 lbs, 5'2", likes all types of music, shooting pool, seeks SWM 18-25 honest, outgoing, must love kids. #12739

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PRAYER to St. Clare. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

SAY this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised J.H.N.

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SUNDAY, March 24, 1PM
PREVIEW 11:30AM
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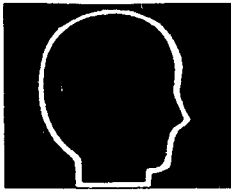
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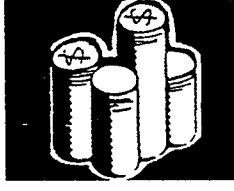
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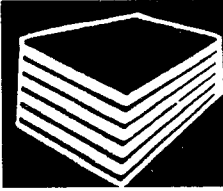
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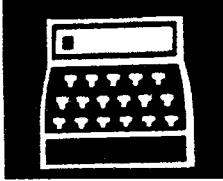
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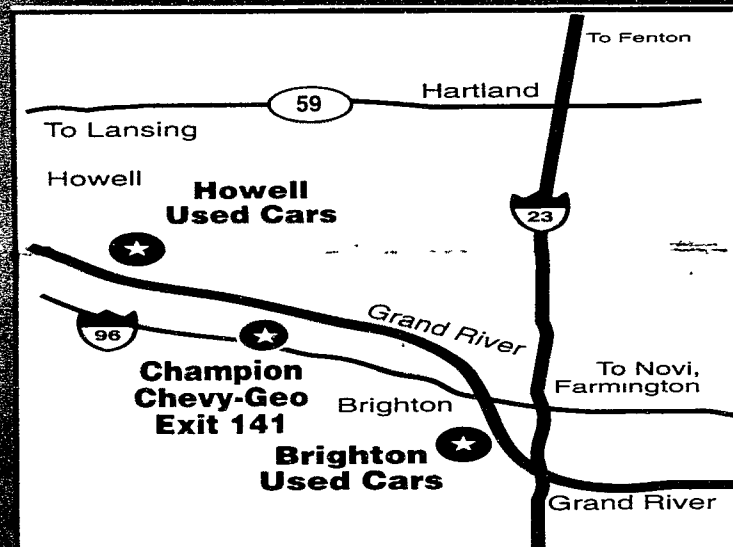
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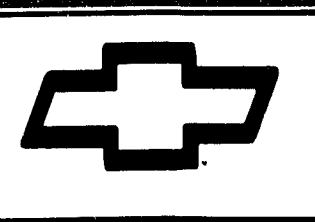
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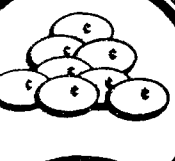
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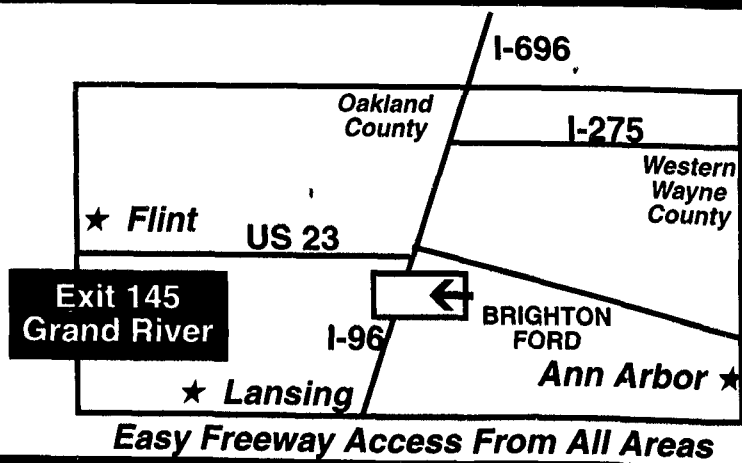
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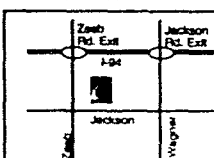
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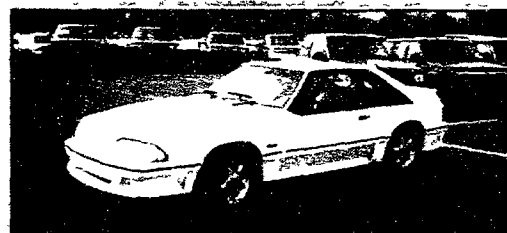
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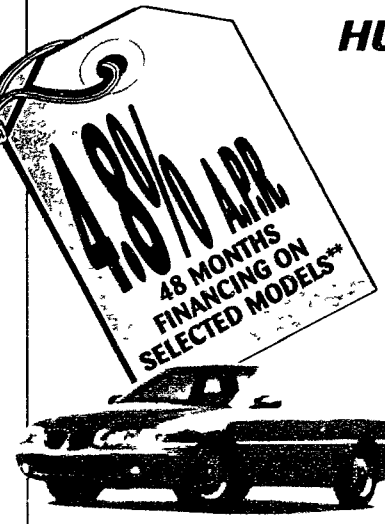
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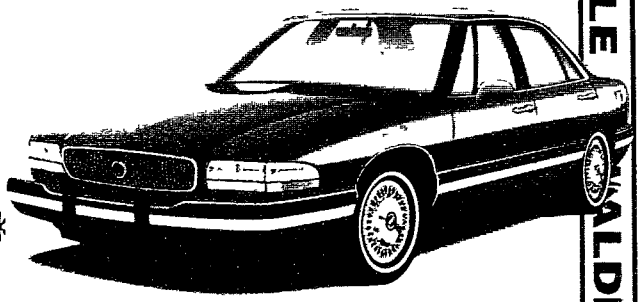
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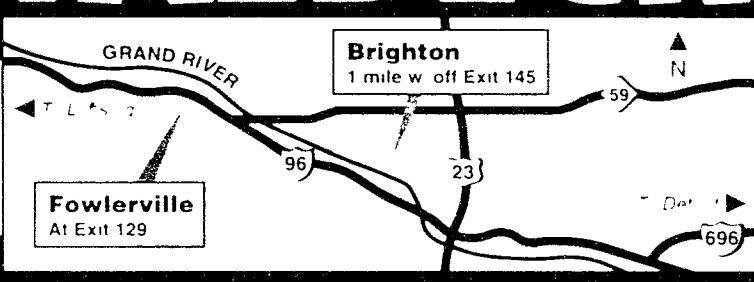


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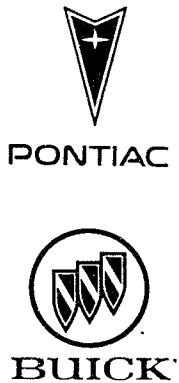
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YOUR "GM CONNECTION" in LIVINGSTON COUNTY

GREEN TAG SALE DAYS

FOWLerville USED CAR LOT

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

'95 CHEVY 1500 XTENDED CAB 4x4 Silverado, full power \$21,995	'95 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Red \$9,750	'95 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Blue \$10,450
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'95 GRAND AM 6 cyl., auto, air, purple \$13,995	'92 ACHIEVA S COUPE Black \$7,995	'92 FORD FESTIVA L 5 spd., cass GAS SAVER
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Many Cars Come With 3 Mo./3,000 Miles Warranty

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Rental Cars - 2 and 4 DR Models FROM **\$12,490**

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$300 OFF
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	NADA Suggested Retail	WALDECKER NO-HASSLE SALE PRICE
'92 DODGE STEALTH RT	SAVE \$2100	\$15,600
'91 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. CUSTOM	SAVE \$1300	\$8,700
'92 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR.	SAVE \$1075	\$10,575
'94 CHEVY CORSICA	SAVE \$1500	\$11,400
'91 BUICK PARK AVENUE	SAVE \$2800	\$12,700
'94 CHEVY PICKUP Z71 4x4	SAVE \$1250	\$20,150
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 DR.	SAVE \$2075	\$16,975
'89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR.	SAVE \$1550	\$7,450
'95 CHEVY CORSICA	SAVE \$1200	\$11,400
'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 DR.	SAVE \$1300	\$12,200
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'95 GMC EXT. CAB PICKUP Z71	SAVE \$2325	\$25,225

BUDGET ROW

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Just Good Sets of Wheels
To Fit Your Budget!"

'88 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR v8	\$3900
'91 ESCORT GT	\$4700
'93 REGAL GRAND SPORT	\$9750
'92 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR	\$5900
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A ROW FULL OF OUR BEST BARGAINS!
All prices plus taxes, title, and plates (subject to prior sale)
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WALDECKER GREEN TAG SALE

YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS

T-BALL LEAGUE SPRING/SUMMER SESSIONS

Session I: April 15-May 25 (6 weeks)

Session II: June 3-July 20 (omit July 1-6)

Boys and girls can participate in America's favorite pastime. They will learn new skills, teamwork, positions, sportsmanship, fair play, personal values, and have fun. All players will receive a t-shirt and hat. This league will be a six week league with six practices and eight games. Registration ends one week prior to each session's start day.

Ages: 5-6

Day: Varies – Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Time: 5:30 p.m.-Dark – Practice

Varies – Games

Location: Miller School and various YMCAs

Fee: Full Member: \$40 Program Member: \$55

C-BALL LEAGUE SPRING/SUMMER SESSIONS

Session I: April 15-May 25 (6 weeks)

Session II: June 3-July 20 (omit July 1-6)

This league is the next step up for the ball player. Batters will be pitched to by their coach in this league. New skills, sportsmanship, positions, teamwork, fair play, personal values, and having fun will be covered in this league. Players will rotate positions through the season. All players will receive a t-shirt and hat. This league will be a six week league with six practices and eight games. Registration ends one week prior to each session's start day.

Ages: 7-8

Day: Varies – Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Time: 5:30 p.m.-Dark – Practice

Varies – Games

Location: Miller School and various YMCAs

Fee: Full Member: \$40 Program Member: \$55

SPRING SOCCER LEAGUE



Session I: April 15-June 3 (7 weeks) (omit May 27)

Divisions: SHOOTERS Ages 5-6 KICKERS Ages 7-8 BLASTERS Ages 9-11

This new and exciting soccer league is for all boys and girls ages 5-11. There will be three different age divisions, SHOOTERS, KICKERS, and BLASTERS. Players will learn new skills, teamwork, sportsmanship, game strategies, fair play, personal values, and having fun. This will be a seven week league with at least one game per week and one practice per week the first five weeks. Registration deadline: April 8.

Day: Varies-Monday, Wednesday – Practice

Varies-Saturday – Games

Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. – Practice

Varies – Games

Location: West Middle School and various YMCAs

Fee: Full Member: \$40 Program Member: \$55

SOFTBALL LEAGUE



Session I: June 4-July 27 (7 weeks – omit week of July 1)

This new coed league is for youth ages 9-12. You will have one practice a week with one or two games per week. This is a slow pitch league with emphasis on skills, teamwork, sportsmanship, fair play, and having fun, too! All players will receive a t-shirt and hat.

Day: Varies-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Varies-Saturday – Games

Time: 5:30 p.m.-Dark – Practice

Varies – Games

Location: Miller School and various YMCAs

Fee: Full Member: \$50 Program Member: \$65

T-BALL/C-BALL LEAGUES REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Nearest School _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Shirt Size (Circle One) YL AS AM AL AXL

League: _____ T-Ball Session: _____ I

_____ C-Ball _____ II

Payment Method (please include membership if first time member, see page 7):

_____ Visa/Mastercard If paying by Visa/Mastercard: Expiration Date: _____

_____ Card Holder's Name _____ Card Number: _____

_____ Money Order _____ Check

We are searching for volunteers to assist us with the program and would like to know if parents would help in the following areas: (Please check) _____ Coach _____ Assist

Please mail registration with payment to:

Plymouth Community YMCA, 248 S. Union Street, Plymouth, MI 48170



SPRING SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Nearest School _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Shirt Size (Circle One) YL AS AM AL AXL

Division: _____ SHOOTERS _____ KICKERS _____ BLASTERS

Payment Method (please include membership if first time member, see page 7):

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Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Nearest School _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Shirt Size (Circle One) YL AS AM AL AXL

II

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YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS

YOUTH GOLF LESSONS

Youth ages 7-13 will learn proper golf techniques including teeing, driving, putting, chipping, using today's modern technology. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf clubs and balls are provided. Class size is limited to two persons per class for indoor classes, five persons for outdoor classes. Indoor classes are three 40-minute classes per session. Outdoor classes are four one-hour classes per session. Call for other days and times if needed.

INDOOR

Day: Wednesday (April 3, 17, 24) or Saturday (April 6, 20, 29)
Time: 5:30-6:10 or 6:30-7:10 p.m. 9:30-10:10 or 10:30-11:10 a.m.
Location: 33970 Roycroft, Livonia
Fee: Full Member: \$44 Program Member: \$54

OUTDOOR

Session 2: April 29-May 25 4 weeks
Day: Tuesday or Wednesday or Saturday
Time: 5:00-6:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Location: To be announced
Fee: Full Member: \$35 Program Member: \$45

SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUT

Youth ages 8-12 will get a five-week opportunity to continue to learn and/or develop football skills. This program is designed to augment skills learned from the Fall and to develop new football skills to be used in the following years, all while using a "low contact" approach. Flags will replace tackling.

Session I: April 15-May 13
Day: Monday
Time: 5:15 p.m.-Dark
Location: Fiegel Elementary School
Fee: Full Member: \$20 Program Member: \$32



KARATE-TAE KWON DO (6 weeks)

Session 2: March 5-April 18 (omit April 9 & 11)

Session 3: April 23-May 30

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 3rd degree black belt with 15 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self defense. This class is for ages 8 through adults, both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing. Uniforms available. No registrations accepted after first class.

Days: Tuesday & Thursday
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Allen Elementary School
Fee: Full Member: \$55 Program Member: \$65

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS (6 weeks)

Session 1: April 27-June 1

Session 2: June 8-July 13

Session 3: July 20-August 24

Tennis skills will be taught to youth ages 8 and up Beginning and Advanced Beginning will be in the same class; however, class will be divided by skill levels. Skills include serving, volleying, scoring, etc.

Day: Saturday
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Location: Canton High School Courts
Fee: Full Member: \$40 Program Member: \$50

YOUTH ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS

BUMPER BOWLING

Session 1: March 7-30

Session III: May 18-June 8

Session 2: April 18-May 11

A four week non-competitive bowling class where children bowl one game per week. Parents and instructor assist children and keep score. Fee includes use of bowling shoes and one game of bowling per week. Awards will be given at the end of the session.

Ages: 4-8 years
Day: Thursday or Saturday
 4:30-5:30 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Location: Plaza Lanes Super Bowl
Fee: Full Member: \$20 Program Member: \$25

KID VID CLUB

Session 1: May 4-25 (4 weeks)

Ever want to make a movie or an MTV video???? YMCA Kid Vid Club is a videography club designed for ages 8 and up to introduce and develop your video technique. This 4 week class introduces kids to basic video camera function and techniques through the use of skits and the student's imagination. Class will include a trip to Omnicom Cablevision and a videotape collection of your child's projects. All skill levels welcome. All Kid Vid Club members are asked to either provide their own videotape or \$3 fee for purchase of one.

Day: Saturday
Time: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building
Fee: Full Member: \$30 Program Member: \$42

TEEN PROGRAMS

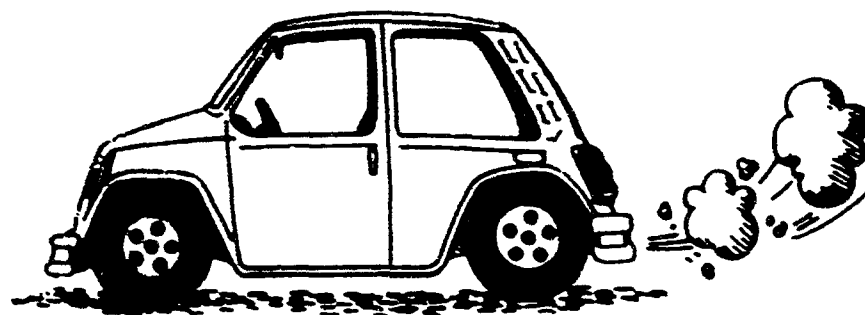
DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Session 4: April 15-May 2

Session 5: May 13-June 3 (omit May 27)

Includes 24 hours classroom instruction and minimum of 4-1/2 hours driving time and up to 6 hours as needed. Driving time is assigned after class begins. Upon completing the course, you will receive your Certificate of Completion and will then be eligible to obtain your driver's license. Students must present a driver education eligibility form, obtained from school counselor, to the instructor at the first day of class!

Ages: 15-17 years (must be 15 years old at start of class)
Days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Location: Pioneer Middle School, Room B5
Instructor: Accurate Driving School
Fee: \$175



AQUATICS

"Y" SKIPPERS

30-Minute Classes

Full Member: \$25 • Program Member: \$35

The Skippers Program is designed by the National YMCA in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard. Skippers is comprised of two class levels. **SKIP** is a parent-child experience that offers an introduction to the water and beginning swim skills through the use of games. **PERS** is our preschool-age program. This class is conducted without the parent in the water. The components of the program include personal safety, stroke development, games, personal growth and rescue.

***Children in diapers must wear cloth diapers and rubber pants.

SKIPS: Ages 6 months to 36 months

A water adjustment class for the infant and small child. Stresses activities and safety skills for both parent and child. Lays the foundation for future swimming.

PERS: Ages 3 to 5 years old

Pike – A water adjustment class that emphasizes exploring the environment. Children will be taught beginning swimming skills. Prerequisite: None.

Eels – The major part of the class will be spent on rhythmic breathing. Independent swimming will be encouraged. Basic swimming safety skill.

Prerequisite: Paddlestroke one width of the pool with flotation device.

Rays – We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water, and pool games.

Prerequisite: Paddlestroke one width of the pool (50 feet) without flotation device.



BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

8 Lessons

Session 1:	July 1 - July 12 (omit July 4 & 5)
Session 2:	July 15 - July 26
Session 3:	July 29 - August 9
Session 4:	August 12 - August 23

Days: Monday-Thursday (Friday make up day)

** Teacher may decide to go Monday through Friday the first week and Monday through Wednesday the second week.**

Times: Classes offered between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m. Class times will be assigned approximately one week before classes begin. Please specify 9:00-12:00, 12:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00 or after 6:00 p.m. on enrollment form next to time.

Location: Pools will be available in Plymouth, Canton, and Northville. We try to place you in a pool nearest your home. If you have a neighbor whose pool you want to be placed in, please specify on enrollment slip.

YOUTH PROGRESSIVE SWIM

45-Minute Classes

Full Member: \$30 • Program Member: \$38

Progressive Swim is for 6-14 year olds. The National YMCA Youth Progressive Swimming Program consists of six levels of ability. Each level has its own skills to be completed, ranging from the basic to the most advanced. Our primary concern is learning based on safety and fun... not fear of failure!

POLLIWOG:

BEGINNER – For the child just learning to swim. Time is spent on water adjustment, safety skills and beginning swim skills. (Ages 5-12) Prerequisite: None.

GUPPY:

INTERMEDIATE BEGINNER – Will learn rotary breathing, treading water and sculling on back. (Ages 6-12) Prerequisite: Paddlestroke one width (50 feet) of pool without flotation device.

MINNOW:

ADVANCED BEGINNER – Introduces back crawl and diving. (Ages 6-12) Prerequisite: Front crawl one width (50 feet) with rotary breathing.

FISH/FLYING FISH:

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE – Increases endurance and improves techniques. (Ages 6-12) Prerequisite Fish: Front crawl one length and back crawl one length. Prerequisite Flying Fish: Front crawl, back crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly one length.

SWIM REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Crossroads: _____ Phone: _____

Session #: _____ Dates: _____ Time: _____

Level: _____

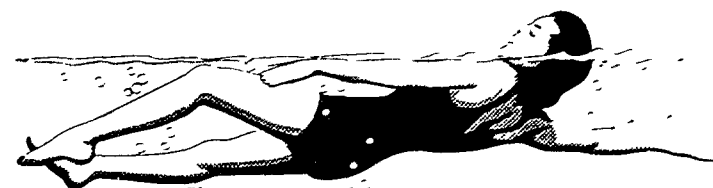
☐ I would like to donate my pool for lessons.

PLEASE MAIL REGISTRATION WITH PAYMENT TO:
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248 S. Union Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

ADULT WATER EXERCISE

Full Members: \$22 • Program Members: \$35

A wonderful wet workout!! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. The buoyancy of the water takes all the impact away. Increases flexibility and muscular balance.

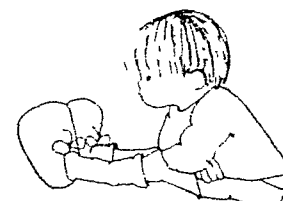




CAMP TONQUISH AND CAMP JELLYBEANZ

"The Experience that lasts a lifetime"

Camps meet at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.



Session

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Date

June 17-June 21
June 24-June 28
July 1-July 3
July 8-July 12
July 15-July 19



Session

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Date

July 22-July 26
July 29-August 2
August 5-August 9
August 12-August 16
August 19-August 23

CAMP TONQUISH - For Children Ages 6-12

The YMCA knows that a day camp experience should open the door to a wide variety of healthy activities and positive experiences for your child to participate in. Educational learning, new experiences and fun activities shared with others help to develop a happy and well-adjusted child. We want your children to have lots of safe and healthy fun this summer at Camp Tonquish. Come share in the "magic" that summer day camp offers. All campers receive a T-shirt.

Fee: Weekly (includes Trip Fee)

Full Members: \$87 Program Member: \$99

Extended Care available: 7-9 a.m. & 4-6 p.m.

Fee: Daily (Minimum 3 days/does not include trip fee*)

Full Members: \$20 Program Member: \$28

*Trip Fees will vary.

CAMP JELLYBEANZ - For Children Ages 3-5

Camp Jellybeanz assures growth of spirit through grace at snack and value study time. Growth of mind by providing educational experiences through outdoor education, crafts, special projects, stories and songs. Growth of body through fitness activities. All campers receive a T-shirt. Children may bring a nutritious snack.

Mornings: 9:00 a.m. - Noon

	Full Member	Program Member
Weekly	\$48	\$54
Daily (3 days minimum)	\$12	\$16

Plymouth Family YMCA 17th Annual Run

Sunday, June 16, 1996, Plymouth, Michigan

START TIMES

7:30 a.m. Tot Trot (ages 2-3)
7:45 a.m. Junior Jog (ages 4-6)
8:00 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run/Fitness Walk
8:15 a.m. 5K Run/Fitness Walk
8:45 a.m. 10K Run
10:00 a.m. Diaper Dash (ages 1 & under)

ENTRY FEES

\$ 8 Junior Jog & Tot Trot
\$14 1 Mile Fun Run/Fitness Walk
& 5K Fitness Walk
\$16 5K Run & 10K Run
\$18 Triple Race

FREE....Diaper Dash....FREE

Family Rate

\$13 per parent \$8 per child
(applications must be sent together to receive this rate)

*Family rate only applies to 4 or more registered runners from same immediate family.

LATE ENTREE FEES (after June 7, 1996)

\$10 Junior Jog & Tot Trot
\$18 One Mile Fun Run/One Mile & 5K Fitness Walk
\$20 5K Run & 10K Run

No Family Rate after June 7, 1996

3rd Annual "MDG" Triple Race

Run all 3 races! (1 Mile, 5K, & 10K).

AWARDS:

Overall top finishers, Male & Female:
Masters (over 40) top finishers,
Male & Female

*Entry Fee: \$18.00

*will not accept late registration
for this event

Sponsored by Morse Dental Group

RACE DAY ENTRY FEES

\$10 Junior Jog & Tot Trot
\$18 One Mile Fun Run,
One Mile & 5K Fitness Walk
\$20 5K Run & 10K Run

RACE PACKETS

Pre-registered may pick up race packets
at the "Y" office, June 15, from noon to 4
p.m., or prior to all races day of race.

CHECK-IN & LATE REGISTRATION

Beginning at 6 a.m. to 15 minutes prior
to each race (located in The Gathering)

AGE DIVISIONS

7 & Under	37 to 42
8 to 11	43 to 49
12 to 14	50 to 55
15 to 18	56 to 60
19 to 23	61 to 65
24 to 30	66 to 70
31 to 36	71 & up

AWARDS

- Certificates & ribbons to all Junior Jog & Tot Trot participants.
- Ribbons to all 1 Mile Fun Run/Fitness Walk & 5K Fitness Walk Participants.
- Plaques to Overall male and female winners, 1st, 2nd & 3rd places:
 - 1 Mile Fun Run
 - 5K & 10K Run
- Awards to 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all age divisions 5K Run & 10K Run.

Visa & Master Card holders may fax
registration forms to: (313) 453-4191
Include Card #, Card holder's name and
expiration date.

For further information, call:
(313) 453-2904

ENTRY FORM

Name (Last, First, Middle Initial) _____ Birthdate _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City/State/Zip _____ Female _____ Male _____
Race: ☐ Tot Trot ☐ Jr. Jog ☐ Diaper Dash ☐ 1 Mile Run/Fitness Walk
☐ 5K Fitness Walk ☐ 5K Run ☐ 10K Run ☐ Triple _____
(Long Sleeved) Adult T-Shirt: ☐ Large ☐ X-Large Youth T-Shirt: ☐ 10-12 ☐ 14-16 ☐ Adult Small

I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth Family YMCA and any of their sponsors and the City of Plymouth for any injury resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 17th Annual Run.

Signature _____ Date _____ ☐ Please send me information about being a Run Volunteer
Signature of Parent or Guardian (if under 18 years of age) _____

Entry Form may be duplicated. One entry form per person, please. Entry forms may be faxed. See above.

☐ Yes, I will donate to the "Y" Invest In Youth. I have enclosed \$ _____

CHILDREN'S "Y" RUN CAMP-FREE

Number of children attending _____
Ages: _____

VISA/MC# _____

EXP. DATE _____

Card Holder Name _____

For Office Use Only

Date Received: _____
Amount Paid: _____
Race: _____

DANCE/GYMNASTICS

Spring Session: March 25-June 14 – 12 weeks
(omit weeks April 8-20)

Instructor: Kelly Borcherts

Location: Grange Building

Recital: June 15, 1996

* Costume & T-shirt included in fee. Please give shirt size when registering

EARLY DANCE MOVEMENT (Ages 3-4)

This class for girls and boys will develop better coordination, rhythm, and creativity through dance, stories, and games. No ballet shoes required, just bare feet.

Days: Tuesday
Times: 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Full Member: \$48 **Program Member:** \$60

EARLY DANCE MOVEMENT (Ages 5-6)

This class for girls and boys will develop better understanding about the elements of dance, body movement possibilities, dynamics, timing, and spatial elements. This class is a wonderful introduction into ballet, jazz, and tap concepts.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 5:45-6:30 p.m.
Full Member: \$52 **Program Member:** \$64

JAZZ (Ages 7 & up)

This class will explore jazz technique while dancing to popular music. Fun combinations that apply technique, style, and performance skills will be taught. Bare feet or jazz shoes preferred.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 5:00-5:45 p.m.
Full Member: \$52 **Program Member:** \$64

BALLET (Ages 7 & up)

Students will have a great time learning the basics of the ballet technique. Barre, center and across the floor exercises and combinations will be taught while learning ballet vocabulary. Students should wear leotard, tights and ballet slippers.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 6:30-7:15 p.m.
Full Member: \$52 **Program Member:** \$64

TUMBLING (Ages 4 & up)

This class is a creative environment for children to explore and create new and exciting tumbling tricks, while focusing on strength, flexibility, and basic gymnastic skills. Participants will tumble on mats and be spotted closely on all tumbling tricks. Students may work individually at their own level. Loose clothing and bare feet required.

Day: Thursday
Time: 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Full Member: \$52 **Program Member:** \$64

GYMNASTICS I

This class will concentrate on learning backward rolls, cartwheels, tri-pod headstand, etc. Placement is by skill level, not by age.

Day: Thursday
Time: 4:45-5:30 p.m.
Full Member: \$52 **Program Member:** \$64

GYMNASTICS II

This class will concentrate on learning backward rolls, cartwheels, tri-pod headstand, etc. Placement is by skill level, not by age.

Day: Thursday
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Full Member: \$64 **Program Member:** \$80

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

PRESCHOOL T-BALL (6 weeks)

Session 1: April 16-May 21 **Session 2:** June 4-July 15 (omit July 2)
Youth ages 3-5 will learn the basics of baseball. Skills taught include fielding, throwing, base running, batting off the T, sportsmanship, teamwork and having fun, too!

Day: Tuesday or Tuesday
Time: 5:30-6:15 p.m. 10:00-10:45 a.m.
Location:
Full Member: \$30 **Program Member:** \$45

PRESCHOOL SOCCER

Session 1: April 17-May 22 **Session 2:** June 4-July 16 (omit July 3)
Youth ages 3-5 will learn the basics of soccer skills. Includes dribbling, shooting, goalie work, passing, teamwork, sportsmanship, fair play and having fun, too!

Day: Wednesday or Wednesday
Time: 5:30-6:15 p.m. 10:00-10:45 a.m.
Location:
Full Member: \$30 **Program Member:** \$45

T.A.P.P. (Tots and Parents Program)

May 4-June 8 (6 weeks)

This class, which meets once per week, provides a stepping stone sport and exercise program for children ages 2-3, and is geared toward having fun and becoming aware of sports programs for the future. Children become aware of sports and exercise and the enjoyment associated with them. Parents will learn ways to assist their children in coordination development in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Day: Saturday
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Location: Grange Building
Full Member: \$37 **Program Member:** \$55

"Y" KIDS (7 weeks)

Session 3: April 29-June 14 (omit May 27, make up will be Friday, May 31)

Instructor: Bonnie Graham, B.A. Early Childhood

The philosophy of "Y" Kids is to help each child develop socially through the process of adapting to his or her peers through play. The classes are designed to promote enjoyment through work and play, refine large and small motor skills, promote physical coordination and encourage self development. Free and individualized play is encouraged through the availability of table games, clay, music, kitchen area, cars and trucks, and many other items. Organized activities and projects will provide new ideas and endless wonderment to each child. We will be exploring the Worlds of Community helpers, animals and insects, weather, nutrition and many other concepts.

Day: Monday-Thursday
Time: 10:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Full Member: 1 Day \$56 **Program Member:** 1 Day \$70
2 Days \$76 2 Days \$90
3 Days \$96 3 Days \$110
4 Days \$116 4 Days \$130

THEME PARTY TUESDAY

Session 1: March 12 **St. Patrick's Party**
Session 2: April 2 **Easter Egg Coloring**
Session 3: May 7 **Make a Mother's Day Gift**
Session 4: June 11 **Make a Father's Day Gift**

Children ages 3-6 are sure to have fun in this one-day class. Each class will have games, arts and crafts and other fun activities tailor-made to suit the theme. Children are encouraged to dress the part or bring along any theme related items they would like to show to the rest of us. It's guaranteed to be the high point for your child!

Day: Tuesday
Time: 5:45-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Main Floor
Fee: \$6

ADULT PROGRAMS

ADULT MODERN DANCE

Session 1: March 26-May 14 (omit weeks April 8-20)

Session 2: May 21-June 25

No experience necessary! This class focuses on fluidity of movement, spatial awareness and musicality in modern dance. Have fun dancing with ease while strengthening and stretching your body. No shoes required.

Day: Tuesday Thursday
Time: 9:30-11:00 a.m. 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Location: Grange Building

Full Member: 1 Day \$24 **Program Member:** 1 Day \$30
 2 days \$48 2 days \$60

**** FREE INTRODUCTORY ADULT MODERN DANCE CLASS! BRING A FRIEND! ****
 Tuesday, March 26 & Thursday, March 28, 1996, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
 Please call the "Y" to reserve your spot.

YOGA CLASSES

Session 2: February 29-April 11 (omit March 21)

Beginning Level- Kripalu certified yoga instructor teaches basic postures, breathing techniques, and relaxation. Students are encouraged to take 2 or 3 Beginning Level courses before going on to Continuing courses.

Continuing Level- Inversions are introduced, along with more advanced postures and posture flows.

Please wear loose, stretchy, comfortable clothes – all postures are done with bare feet.

Day: Thursday
Times: 6:45-8:15 p.m. (Continuing Yoga)
 8:15-9:30 p.m. (Beginning Yoga)

Location: Grange Building

Fee: Full Member: \$28 Program Member: \$35

CREATIVE MEMORIES

Session 1: April 23-30

Session 2: June 4-11

Do you know where your family photos are? Are they stuffed in shoeboxes and drawers, where you cannot enjoy them? Is it possible they are still in the envelopes they came in? Or are they in on of many popular albums that actually destroy your pictures, and your memories with them? This two night "hands on" class taught by Niki McKamie will present step by step instructions, organizing tips, creative ideas, decorating photo "journalizing" album page layout and much more! Handouts and photo-safe materials to complete a photo page will be provided. Bring 8-12 pictures of the same subject or event and a sharp pair of scissors to class.

Days: Tuesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: YMCA Main Office
Fee: \$15

BASIC DOG OBEDIENCE

Session 1: April 15-June 10 (omit May 27)

Session 2: June 17-August 5

In this eight week class, you will learn to train your dog to sit, stay down, come and heel. Do not bring your dog the first night, this is a mandatory orientation class for owners. You must bring your dog's health information the first night. Class size is limited.

Day: Monday
Times: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Pioneer Middle School – First night at the YMCA Office.
Fee: Full Member \$70 Program Member \$80

PUPPY PRESCHOOL TRAINING

Session 1: June 10

Session 2: July 15

Training starts for puppies between the ages of 10-18 weeks old. This one-time, one-hour class taught by Cheryl Hassett will help owners with their puppies on stay, sit down, controlled walking, and positive responses to the come command by using motivation and puppy socialization to prevent problems later in life. All owners must bring health records; puppies must have their 3rd shot. Please bring treats, favorite toy, collar, and leash

Day: Monday
Times: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Pioneer Middle School
Fee: \$10

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Learn proper golf techniques including teeing golf ball, driving, putting, chipping using today's modern technology. Classes are available for both beginner and more advanced students. Golf clubs and balls are provided. Class size is limited to two persons per class for indoor classes, to five persons for outdoor classes. Indoor classes are three 40-minute classes per session. Outdoor classes are four one-hour classes per session Call for other days and times if needed.

INDOOR

Day: Thursday (April 4, 18, 25) or Saturday (April 6, 20, 27)
Time: 10:00-10:40 a.m. or 11-11:40 a.m. 12:30-1:10 p.m.
 or 6:00-6:40 or 7:00-7:40 p.m. 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Location: 33970 Roycroft, Livonia
Fee: Full member: \$44 Program Member: \$54

OUTDOOR

Session 3: April 30-May 25
Day: Tuesday or Wednesday or Saturday
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Location: To be announced
Fee: Full member: \$35 Program Member: \$45

MUSCLES IN MOTION FOR WOMEN

Session 2: March 4-April 20 (omit April 5 & 6)

Session 3: April 22-June 10 (omit May 27)

This six week session will teach adults to develop, tone, and strengthen your body muscles through proper form and weight resistance. Training with certified personal trainer. (B) indicates that baby-sitting is available – the cost is \$2.00 per child, or \$3.00 per family.

Days: Monday or Wednesday
Times: 10:30-11:30 a.m. (B) or 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Grange Building, Upper
Fee: Full Member Program Member
 1 day \$30 1 day \$40
 2 days \$60 2 days \$70

KARATE-TAE KWON DO (6 weeks)

Session 2: March 5-April 18 (omit April 9 & 11)

Session 3: April 23-May 30

Class is taught by Chris Felton, 34d degree black belt with 15 years experience in Tae Kwon Do. Students will learn coordination, discipline, self-confidence, and an effective form of self defense. This class is for ages 8 through adult, both male and female, beginner and advanced. Wear sweats or loose fitting clothing. No registrations accepted after the first class.

Days: Tuesday & Thursday
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Allen School
Full Member: \$55 Program Member: \$65

STEP AEROBICS FITNESS CLASS

Session 2: March 4-April 20 (omit April 5 & 6)

Session 3: April 22-June 10 (omit May 27)

This six week session is exciting, it's fun, and it's a great workout. Get the aerobic benefits of running with the safety and low impact of walking. Class consists of warm-up, stepping (including a hand weight segment), cool down, isolations, and a slow stretch. Bring water and mat or towel, and be ready to step. Indicate preferred by day and time. All classes are one hour long. (B) indicates that baby-sitting is available – the cost is \$2.00 per child, or \$3.00 per family.

Days: **Times:**
 Monday 9:30-10:30 a.m. (B) 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. (B) 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 9:30-10:30 a.m. (B)
 Saturday: 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Location: Grange Building - Upper
Fee: Full Member: Program Member:
 1 Day/Week: \$22 1 Day/Week: \$27
 2 Days/Week: \$44 2 Days/Week: \$49
 3 Days/Week: \$66 3 Days/Week: \$71

REGISTRATION & GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

- There will be a \$10 charge for any returned check.
- Full class fee will be charged for late registration if space is available.

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

- Cut coupons on dotted line. Fill out one coupon per class. Total the cost and send check with completed coupons to: Plymouth Family YMCA, P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170. Remember, if you're not a member, add the price of a membership. The "Y" will contact you if we cannot accommodate your class registration.
- The "Y" will not return receipts. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your registration should you desire your receipt.

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April 5 at noon, Good Friday, and May 27, Memorial Day

MEMBERSHIP RATES

Membership fees are not refundable.

Full Memberships:

Family	\$54
Adult	\$42
Youth	\$36
Senior (Ages 62 & up)	\$36
Guide, (includes Family Membership) (October to October)	\$70
Program Memberships:	\$10

Membership fees are not refundable.

CLASS LOCATIONS:

Allen School	11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Bird School	220 Sheldon Road, Plymouth
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Canton High School	8415 Canton Center Road, Canton
Field School	1000 S. Haggerty, Canton
Gallimore School	8375 N. Sheldon, Canton
Grange Building	273 Union Street, Plymouth
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Isbister School	9300 N. Canton Center, Plymouth
Miller School	43721 Hanford, Canton
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West Middle School	44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
YMCA Office	248 Union Street, Plymouth

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PHONE-IN REGISTRATION FOR MASTER CARD/VISA CUSTOMERS ONLY – 453-2904

- Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.
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- Use your MasterCard or Visa Charge Card.
- Have your Visa/MasterCard number and expiration date ready.
- Cardholders may fax in their registration, FAX #453-4191.

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- No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions over which the "Y" has no control. There will be no make-ups for these classes.
- Weather Closings – The Plymouth YMCA will cancel classes whenever the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools close due to weather conditions.
- Dates, locations, and times are subject to change due to the availability of facilities.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are in need of volunteers for the 17th Annual Run and other events.
Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 to VOLUNTEER.

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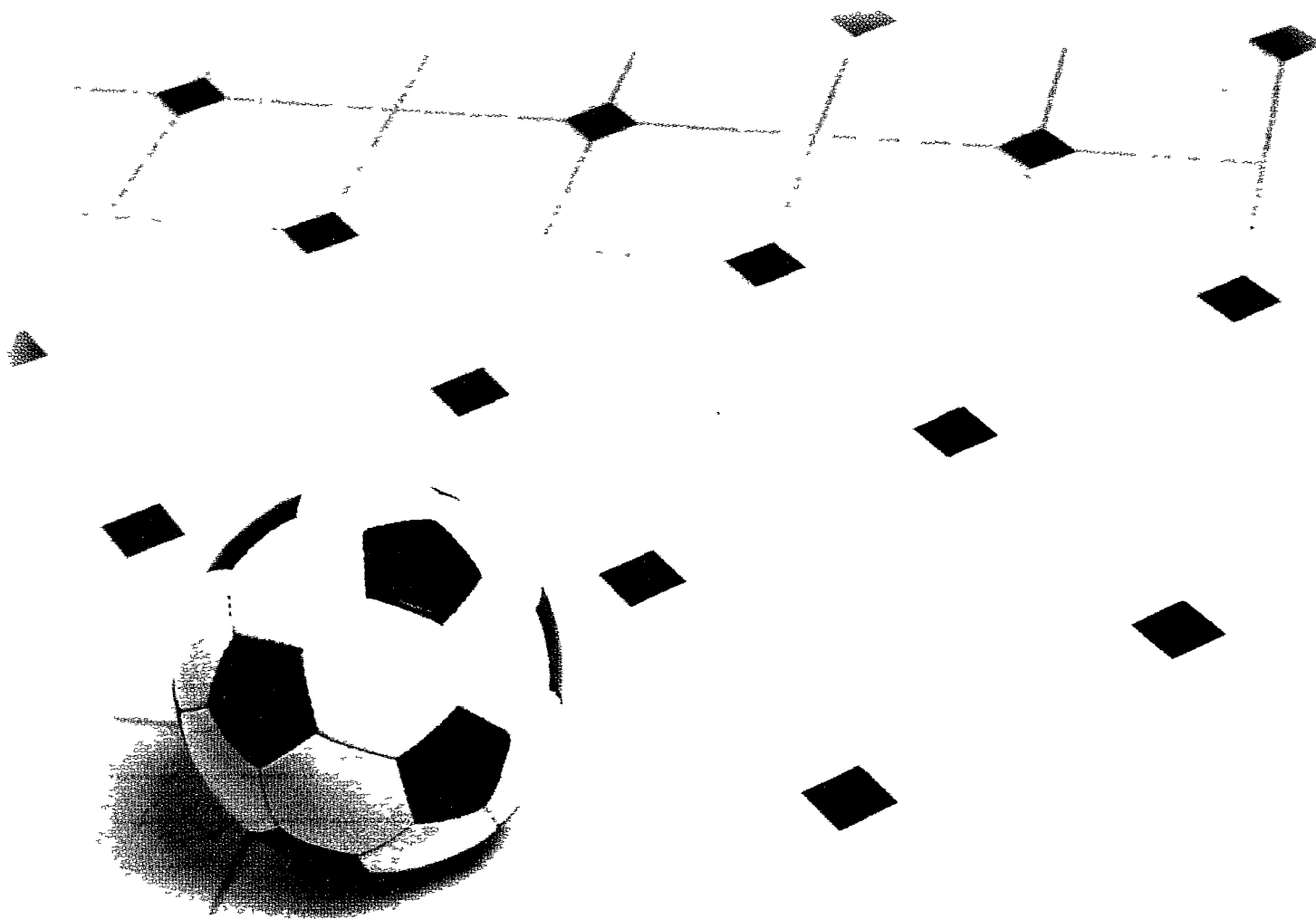
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**Home Spotlight's Builder Of The Month
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Photos By Beth Singer

International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show

This 78th annual show features products and services for home and garden presented by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA).

Location & Date:

March 16-24,
Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center,
Detroit.

Hours:

Monday through Friday 2 - 10pm
Saturdays 11:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays 11:00am - 6:00pm

Admission:

- Adults - \$6;
- Seniors, and children 6-12, - \$4;
- Children under 6 admitted free;
- Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children at Farmer Jack - \$9;
- Children 6-12 free admission coupons at McDonalds.

Features: This year's show includes almost 400 exhibitors in 500,000 square feet of exhibit space. Exhibits include products and services for kitchens,

baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, financing, arts & crafts, decorative accessories, furniture, appliances, heating and cooling.

Featured attractions of the show include:

- Thousands of flowers and plants in 16 gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and sponsored by Detroit Edison and Temo Sunrooms & Spas.
- National Kitchen & Bath Association, Jim Krengel's seminars on trends and creativity on a budget for kitchens and baths at the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show sponsored by The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.
- "The Ultimate Laundry Room" from Better Homes and Gardens and Whirlpool.
- "Wall Wizard" Brian Santos secrets of wallpapering, painting and faux finishes.
- Brick carving, limestone sculpting, brick mortar spreading and barbecue building sponsored by Masonry Contractors Association
- Outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill displaying grilling

techniques with natural gas on March 18-24 sponsored by Michcon Gas Company.

• Over 100 cut flower arrangements compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members

• Home Buyers Clinic seminars on remodeling and home improvement sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

• Parade of Notable Homes featuring a pictorial display of new homes and free plan book sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank, The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.

• WHYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege on March 16-17 & 23-24

• House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests

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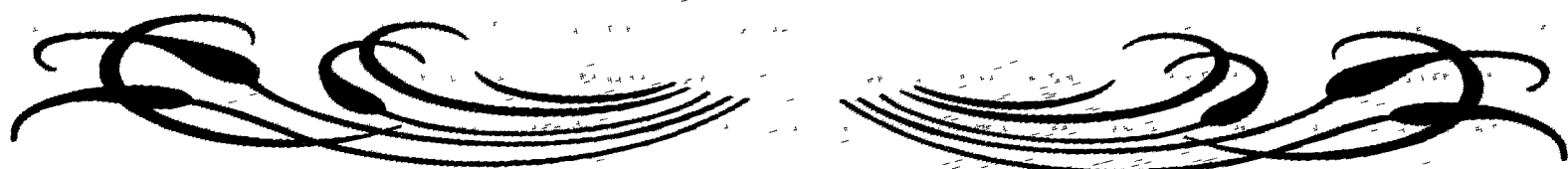
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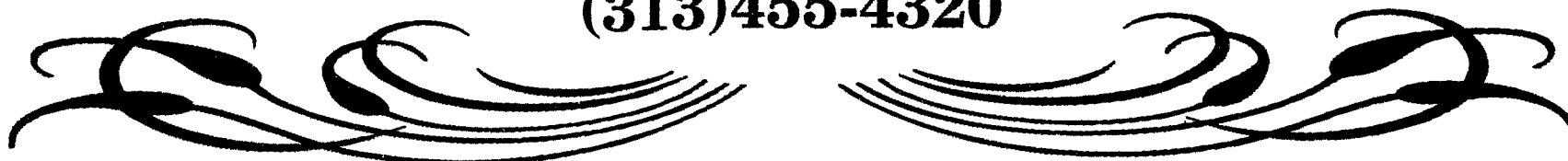
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Ivanhoe/ Huntley Homes

by Craig Farrand

Builder Of The Month

Monitoring the pulse of the market is the key to not only understanding, but being successful in today's fast-paced, home building industry.

And no one seems to have a better finger on that pulse than Steven Perlman and Gary Shapiro, co-owners of Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes.

"I think the key to our success is that we're hands-on builders and developers," Perlman said. "Our communities are successful because we're involved every step of the way, including the planning of the site, designing and building the home as well as marketing the community."

"Once we locate the land, we work together to analyze the property and identify what product would work best there," he added.

The fact that Perlman refers to his homes as "products" shouldn't be misconstrued as a detached view of home building. In fact, it illustrates the idea that Perlman and Shapiro see home building as more than just a collage of lumber and cement.

Instead, the two men view the building of a home as a blending of a man-made structure within a natural setting.

"When we create a specific community," Shapiro said, "everything has to be considered and integrated into the product development and the surrounding community and environment."

As is the match of the two men, who serve as presidents of their own separate companies - Perlman, of Huntley Homes; Shapiro, of the Ivanhoe Building Company. Together, their firm

Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes brings nearly 75 years of home building and development experience to bear in one of the most dynamic building teams in America. That experience shows in every Ivanhoe-Huntley development.

A good example of this unparalleled know-how lies in one of their most recent developments, "Torrey Ridge" in West Bloomfield. A 62-unit community with homes priced in the \$250,000 range, Torrey Ridge was a development redesigned by Ivanhoe-Huntley. As a result, nearly 24 percent of the homes were pre-sold before the grand opening.

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HOME SPOTLIGHT



Photos by Beth Singer

residential development in West Bloomfield is "Chelsea Park." Now open, the site features a total of 318 homes in five distinct villages. The first two villages are "The Hills" and "The Glens," of Chelsea Park.

Chelsea Park received the Community Planning Honor Award from the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO), naming it "Community of the Year." The development features homes starting from nearly \$300,000 to \$500,000, encompassed by almost 100 acres of protected woodlands and access to a State-recognized Natural Beauty Road.

Chelsea Park set state development records with \$30 million in home sales in less than a year. No housing development in Michigan had ever come close to such pre-opening sales figures. Another indication of Ivanhoe-Huntley's success can be found in Farmington Hills at "Golf View Pointe." The 90-unit development featuring homes starting in the \$190,000 to \$270,000 range. Golf View Pointe was completely sold out within 18 months.

Ivanhoe-Huntley sees a great deal of potential in the Livonia area, which has gained national exposure for its beautiful neighborhoods and quality schools.

For the remainder of 1996, Perlman and Shapiro will be concentrating their efforts on at least five ongoing developments, including "The Hills," "The Glens," "Commerce Lake," "Torrey Ridge," and "Woodbury Park" in Livonia.

Ivanhoe-Huntley sees a great deal of potential in the Livonia area, which has gained national exposure for its beautiful neighborhoods and quality schools.

"We did our homework," Perlman said, "and with Woodbury Park we were able to get one of the last residential parcels in town. Livonia is considered one of the top 10 best places to live in Michigan, so we'll have no problem attracting prospective buyers to Wood-

bury Park."

The red-hot Livonia-based development is a 105 home site community Ivanhoe-Huntley and the Curtis Building Company are constructing at 7 Mile and Newburgh roads. With homes starting at \$257,900, the company pre-sold 25 sites with only a sales trailer placed on the site.

Ivanhoe-Huntley is also heavily involved in the construction of another large-scale residential community in West Bloomfield, "Westwind Lake Village." The first phase of this expansive development will include 100 homesites, and a 128,000-square foot shopping center anchored by Kroger and Arbor Drugs. The first phase will open next year.

In the meanwhile, the co-owners of Ivanhoe-Huntley will be on the look out for more potential housing community sites in Metropolitan Detroit.

"We're very careful in our site selection," Shapiro said. "We search for interesting properties that are unique for our style of creative community development."

West Bloomfield, Pre-Construction Prices From \$356,000

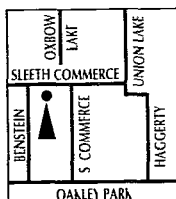
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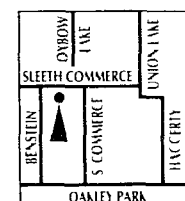
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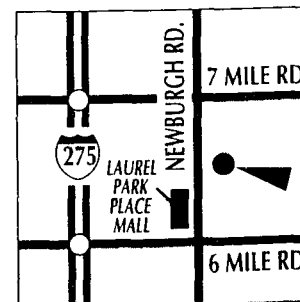


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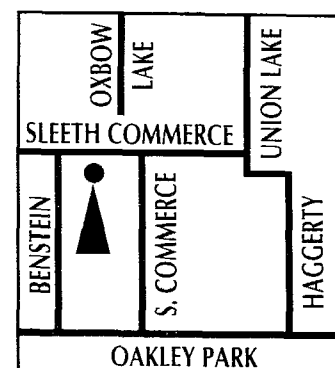
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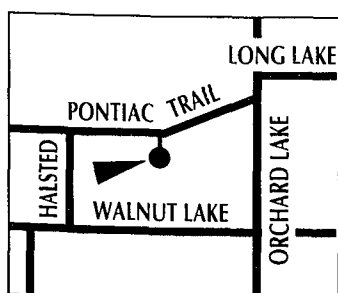
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by Anna Kenedi, ASID

Q: Is it proper to have corian counter tops and granite on my kitchen island? The sink is on the island.

A: If your budget allows you, use granite. You can price it in slabs or tiles. According to Bud and Burt Mularoni of Boston Tile on Grand River, "Granite is not only timeless and beautiful, but it can handle boiling pots safely."

Q: What is a Country French Home? Would the effect be elegant or casual? Should the walls in the entire house have a "stucco" effect?

A: Country Fresh, or any "country" could lend itself to stucco. It is a traditional treatment, and was used for very early American walls as well, sometimes with straw added to the stucco. I believe that the Fire Marshall would not want you to be quite that authentic.

"Remember, repainting may be much more difficult on a stucco wall," according to master Builder, Ed Silver of Dee Jay Construction.

Q: We are redecorating our dining room. The two highlights are crown molding under the ceiling and one wall completely mirrored. What are the guidelines for interior design and for installation?

A: Congratulations on being cautious. Many of my clients grab the yellow pages and call me when the damage is done, which makes rectification costly and troublesome.

First, the crown molding can be wood or plastic. I personally prefer wood for my residential projects. Most importantly, the crown molding needs to accommodate the mirrored wall. Remember that the mirrored surface will make that wall thicker, therefore, a 1/4

plywood is needed to add to the (top) crown molding and (bottom) to the base.

The mirrored wall should be safely ensconced between the crown molding and base. Note on the mirror: if it is a large and long surface, you might consider it to be three panels. The center looks terrific if it is considerably larger than the two side panels. Beveling all three panels would lend elegance to your room. Beveling is appropriate with both traditional or contemporary interiors.

Last, but not least, lighting such as sconces need wiring before you install the mirror. I hope these guidelines will make your dining room smashing. Please send me a snapshot when completed.

Anna Kenedi's radio program, "Your Business" on WPON-1460AM is on Thursdays from 1:00-1:30 pm. You may call in your questions (810) 332-1460.



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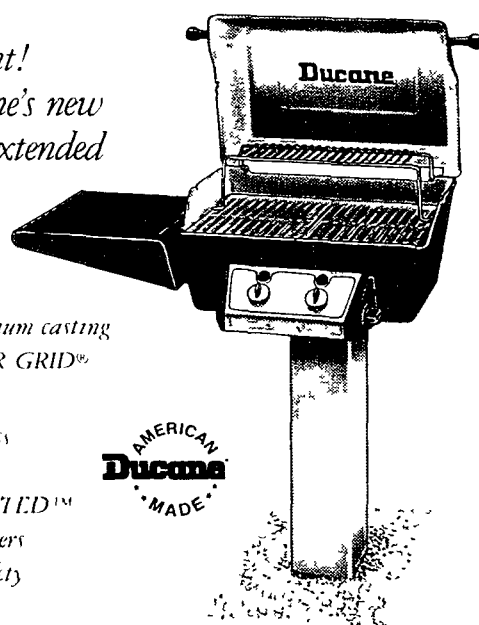
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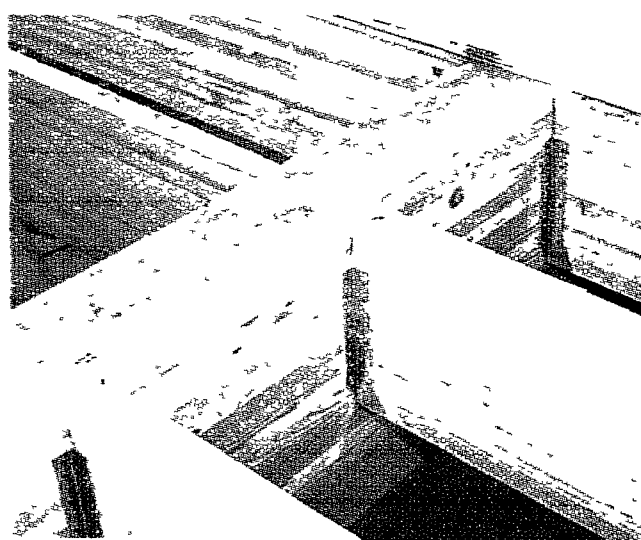


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Times have changed when it comes to wood products used in today's American home.

No longer is the skeleton of a house merely a maze of solid wood nailed in place to create a structural shell. Instead, new materials using even more of the tree are replacing traditional methods of construction.



A case in point, according to Bob Miller, wood products buyer for Erb Lumber, is the use of new LVL (laminated veneer lumber) in beams and headers.

Available under a couple of brand names, LVL not only improves on the load carrying capabilities of solid wood, but also creates whole application possibilities.

"For example," Miller said, "with LVL we can now use structural support beams up to 5 1/4 inches thick and 24 inches wide.

"That means in some cases we can use a 2-by-24 instead of a 2-by-4.

"And we can get them in lengths up to 60 feet long," he said.

These kinds of dimensions - 2-by-24-by-60 - means new kinds of applications; longer open room spans but with improved load characteristics.

Yet the new technology doesn't end there: the use of wood I-joists - a natural mimic of steel I-beams - using orientated strand board as the vertical centerpiece, also creates new design possibilities.

With new materials, however, also come new challenges, Miller said - with the most important being a re-thinking of the ways in which the material can be used. In short, the old engineering rules of load and stress just don't apply.

"What we're doing now is using manufacturers' software that allows a computer to refigure the installation of the new materials," he said. "It literally takes out the old rules of the sizing process.

"You just can't go in there and replace a 2-by-10 with Microlan (one brand name)," he said. "You need to re-engineer the structure for the new application."

According to Miller, the Denver area is currently the biggest market for the new lumber technology - and Michigan is slowly catching on.

"We've got a ways to go," he said. "And it's going to come down to educating everyone from the suppliers to the carpenter.

"Once we do that, I think everyone will appreciate what these new materials can mean for the home construction industry."

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Additions Are The Solution

Problem: you love your neighborhood, the tree in the back yard, your school district, the hummingbirds in the afternoon, and your community. But your house just doesn't fit anymore.

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Well, if you're like many Americans, the only solution is to put on an addition: an overdue master bath and bedroom.

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Or maybe a new nursery for that long-awaited new baby.

And if you hire a contractor to do the work, chances are they'll end up talking to someone like Stuart Epstein, president of Banner Lumber in Detroit.

Celebrating its 50th year in business, Banner brings to the table an immense amount of experience to bear on problems - with solutions - and dealing with home additions is no different.

"This market is continuing to grow," Epstein said.

"The fact is that people don't want to leave the areas they live in; they like their schools, their neighborhoods.

"But they need a bigger home," he said. "And the solution is an addition."

For homeowners wanting to increase the living space of their humble abodes, Epstein said there are several steps to follow, beginning with acquiring a contractor or architect to design the

new floorspace. From there, permits are pulled, plans are reviewed and then - and only then - do contractors come to people like Epstein.

"Once we get a copy of the plans," he said, "we first figure out the rough lumber list: the number of studs, the wall sheathing, the roof and flooring.

"Then we begin to analyze the actual specifics of the plans and decide on the actual lumber that will be used.

Talking in terms of grade may be familiar to many do-it-yourselfers: an "A-C"

grade of plywood, for example, means that one side has a rough construction surface, while the other has a smooth finish.

Where the process may seem a bit foreign - and even alien - is when Epstein speaks of wood species. Yet the fact is that different tree types offer different building characteristics; one kind of wood just won't work as well as another in very specific uses.

The home handyman can get access to the right materials for the right job simply by shopping around - not for the wood, but first for the right advice.

And in most cases, that first piece of advice might be to hire a contractor and let the experts - like Stuart Epstein - do all the calculating.

It could be the beginning of the best solution of all to a house that just doesn't fit anymore.



doesn't include all the managed forests that are replaced each year through natural regeneration. Thanks to these efforts, the total volume of wood in the US and in Canada has actually increased over 25 percent since the 1950s. Better still, America's timber volume is projected to be greater in 2040 than it is now - even with increasing uses for housing, furniture and similar needs. That makes wood the only building material that's increasing its reserves each year.

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tremely energy efficient. Decide to lay a four-inch thick concrete floor instead of a raised wood floor and you'll burden our environment by using 21 times more energy, start to finish. It takes

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nine times more energy to produce a steel stud as it does a wood stud and five times more energy for aluminum siding than wood siding. The list goes on. Steel both new and recycled, uses 4,000 times more coal, oil and gas in its refining, manufacturing and fabricating process, start to finish, than wood. Not to mention wood has eight times the thermal resistance or insulating capability of concrete, 413 times that of steel and 2,000 times that of aluminum.

While it's true that producing any building material requires energy, some make bigger demands than others. Considering the alternatives, wood conserves the most energy. It is the least taxing on our energy resources. And therefore, the most forgiving of them.

The beauty of wood runs deeper than you may realize. Since trees are living, growing plants, they breathe. Better yet, trees breathe in unwanted carbon dioxide, a gas which contributes to our planet's global warming. But they release fresh oxygen. The carbon that was taken in stays locked in the tree. When that tree is made into a wood product, the carbon isn't released, but remains in the wood fiber, acting as a "carbon sink." As young, vigorous forests are replanted



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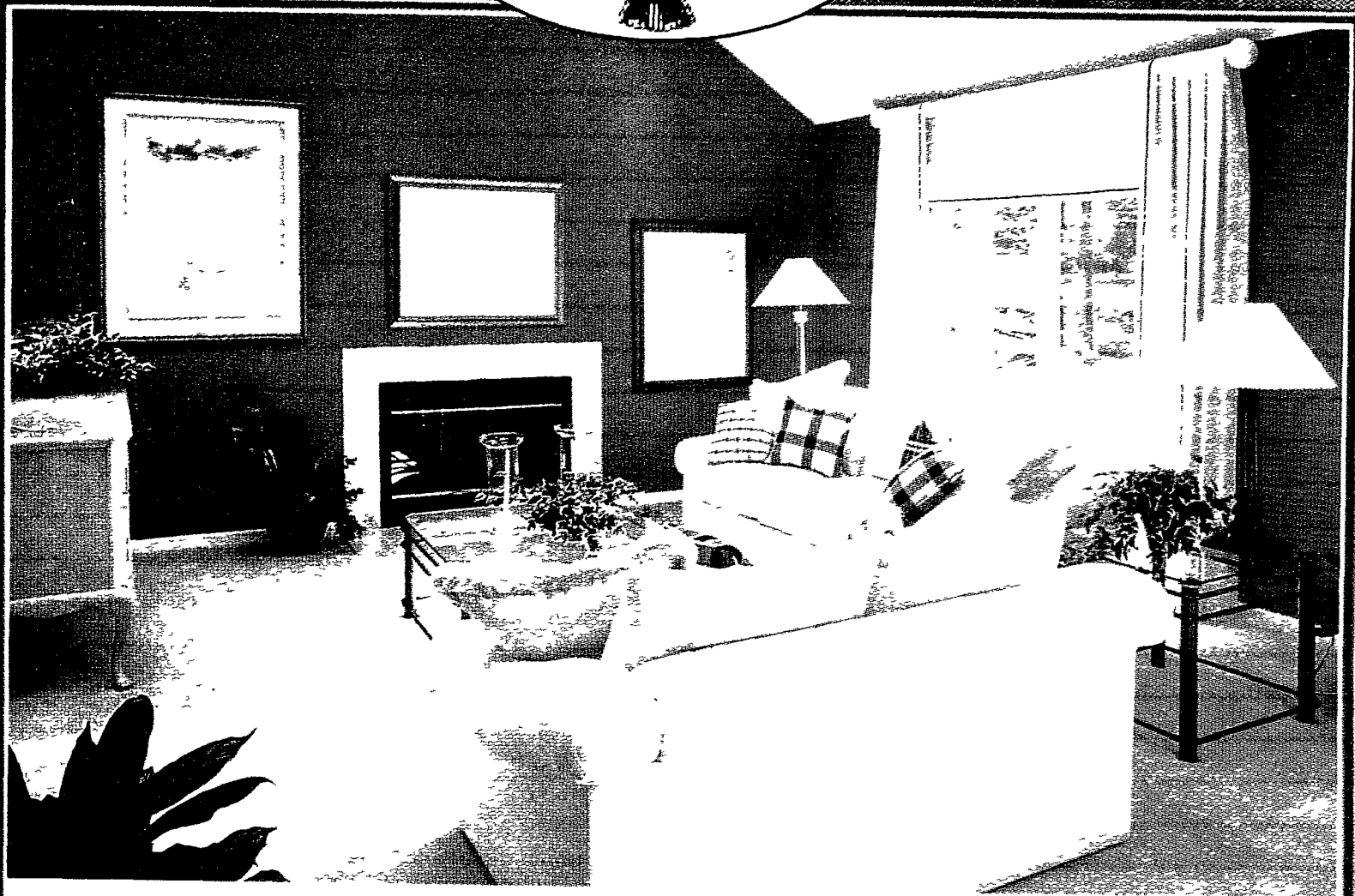
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For home builders, the use of trim is usually reserved for the most traditional of applications: along floors and ceilings, around doors and windows and as occasional chair molding in kitchens and dining rooms.

But, if you talk to Deen Hyde, Director of Marketing for Pulte Homes, she believes there is going to be some big changes in the industry.

"Next month we're going to open a model that uses trim in a whole new way," said Hyde. "We're going to be applying it to our two-story foyers and family rooms by creating 3-by-6-foot boxed areas that add a bas relief effect to the area."

But the key is that the areas will be introduced to the otherwise bare areas above eye level: the second floor of open foyers, for example. Using rather simple quarter-round or door-stop molding, Hyde said that Pulte will be creating looks similar to picture framing - but without the picture. Instead, she said, the home builder plans on either painting the frame to match the walls and leaving the center bare, or filling the frame with matching or complementary wall paper. Homeowners, of course, could



add framed pictures to the inside of the framed areas.

The high wall isn't the only place Pulte will be looking, however: Hyde said other treatments will include creating similar framed areas on dining, living and family room ceilings. "The use of trim and molding in this way is really something," Hyde said. "I was floored when I first saw them."

Although the wall and ceiling treatments will be an arresting addition to the Pulte homes at "The Preserve" in Lake Orion this coming April, they won't be among the options offered right away. "We're going to show the treatment, but we're not going to offer it," she said. "Instead, we're going to show the homeowner how they can do the treatment themselves. If, however, the demand for the option rises, we may end up offering it down the road. "My guess," she said, "is that the demand will be there."

Besides the installation of framed boxes, Hyde said new uses of trim and molding now include improving on older themes: adding a second, decorative chair molding above the functional trim, for example. Or, installing a rail above the backsplash in the kitchen and then wallpapering up to the ceiling.

Another treatment Hyde described involves using chair molding across the top of narrow vertical molding stacked side-by-side: the effect is wainscoting, but with a twist. Of course, every builder offering a range of options inevitably offers several trim packages - but these in large measure involve traditional treatments with ever-fancier moldings.

Which is exactly what Don Brann of Don Brann Associates, Inc., has in mind. Although his company certainly works with traditional wood moldings, the real news is being made with cast moldings. Working with a furniture-grade polymer, Brann's supplier uses flexible molds to create the kind of intricate designs and shapes unseen since the days of hand-crafting.

"To get this kind of detail in wood would be impossible today," Brann said. "Either you wouldn't be able to find any craftsmen left to do the work - or it would be prohibitively costly. This method, however, not only creates the same ornate images and designs people are looking for, but does it for less.

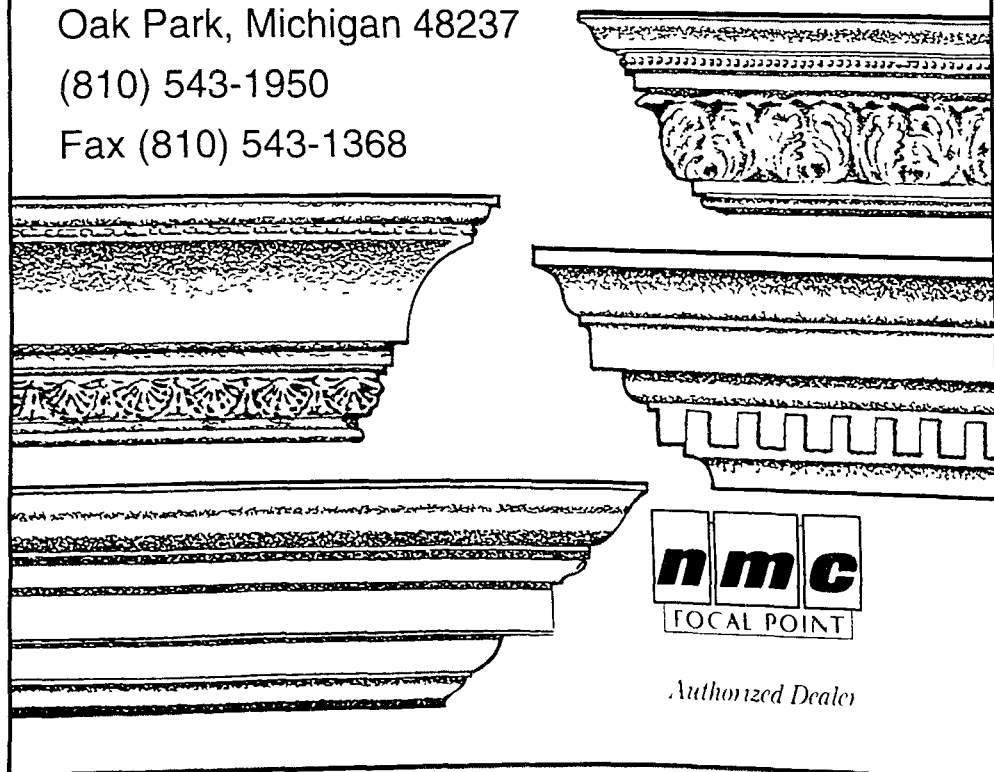
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"For example, we're the only company authorized by Colonial Williamsburg to reproduce the trim and moldings used in those structures," Brann said. "In fact, we're authorized by four different historical associations - Williamsburg, Natchez, the



National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Victorian Society.

"With that authorization," he said, "we're allowed to come in and make plastic casts of the moldings used in those buildings and reproduce them." In exchange for such authorization, each of the organizations receives royalties from Brann's supplier for every installation.

Of course, the installation of cast moldings goes far beyond the mere door stop or baseboard: Brann's company also designs and installs columns, domes and medallions (the circular areas in the center of a ceiling), the last of which was traditionally done in wet plaster. "Again, it could be done today in wet plaster, too," Brann said, "if you could find someone able to do it."

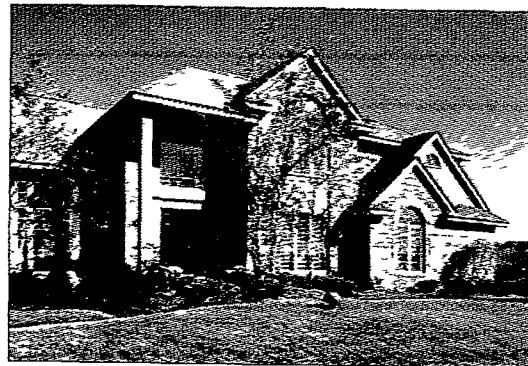
The fact is, however, that the craftsmen and artisans of the last century are long gone; their trade taken over by mass production. As a result, Brann said, if a homeowner is looking for the kind of style and design of yesterday, he or she will have to use the technology of tomorrow to get it.

"Certainly, for straight treatments, wood is still the cheaper way to go," he said, "but the problem with wood is that it is only a straight piece. 'You can't do any cross shaping unless you carve it - and there aren't any carvers out there anymore. 'Which means that this technology is the way to go,' he said.

Fortunately, for homeowners looking to add "pizzazz," as Brann calls it, to their home, the technology of cast molds not only provides durability, but also beauty.

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The blinders fall away, though, and the honeymoon ends prematurely for some new homeowners the day they finally address the problem of the undressed landscape.

It can be a discouraging moment, and one that may turn into hours of frustrating calculations with the budget and the bank book when prices for landscape materials and construction start coming in. Realistically, it's tough for most new home buyers to come up with an extra \$40,000-\$50,000 for afterthought landscaping. In the end, sod and a few lonely shrubs may be all the budget can bare.

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for landscaping," says architect Robert Kozloski of TRK, Incorporated in Rochester Hills. "Most people just want to get their house built. They figure they can wait and think about the landscape next spring or next fall. But, if the home buyer doesn't work with a professional landscape design company from the start of the project, they won't know what design possibilities exist and there probably won't be any money to achieve them."

So, once the final grade is done, the papers are signed and the money is in the bank, of what importance is all of this to the builder, developer and architect? Plenty!

A beautifully designed and constructed home sitting woefully amidst a lunar-like landscape is not an optimum marketing presentation.

"It's like wearing white socks with a tuxedo," says Kozloski.

One of the strongest marketing tools available to any business is the packaging of the product.

The packaging in this case, of course, is the finished product—

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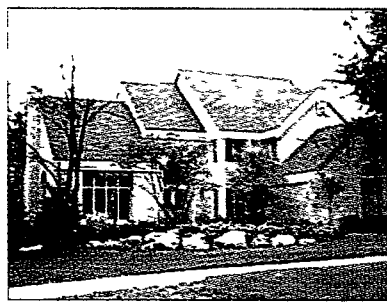
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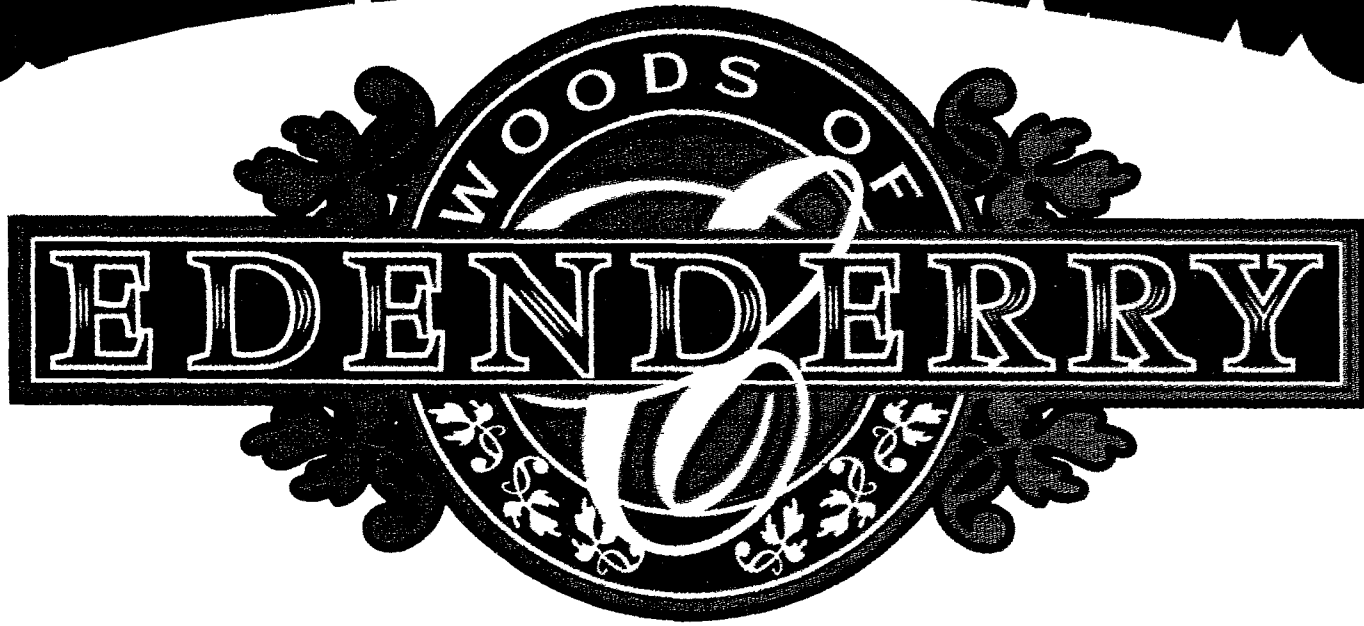
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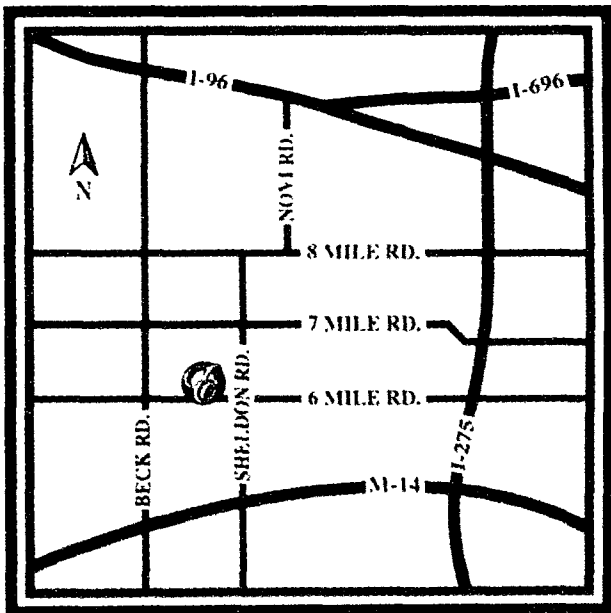
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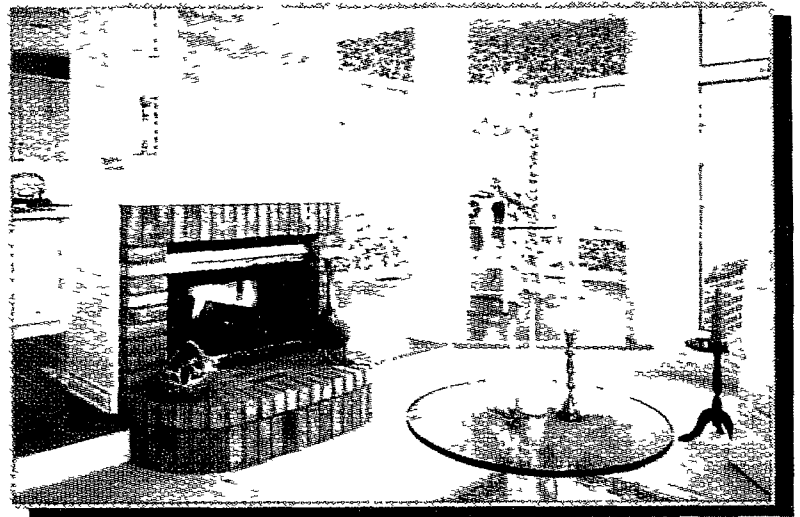


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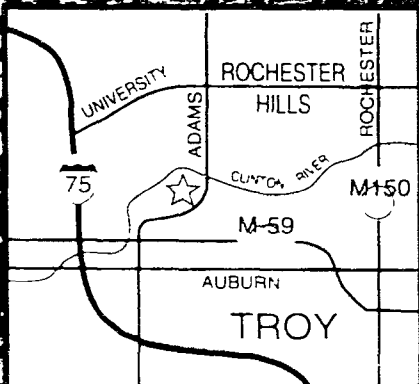
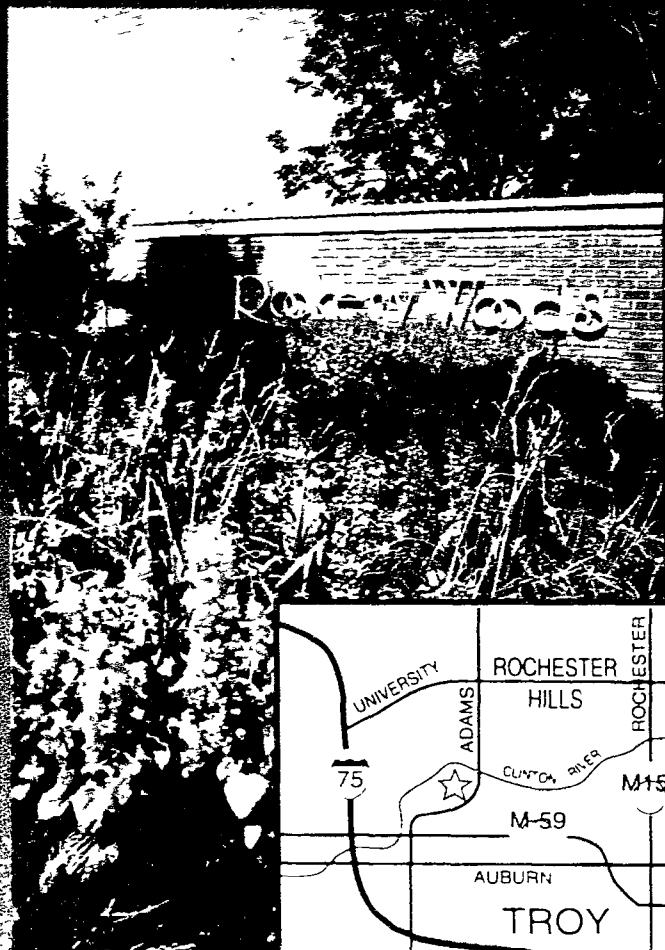


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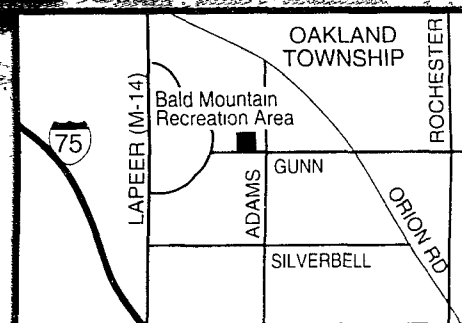


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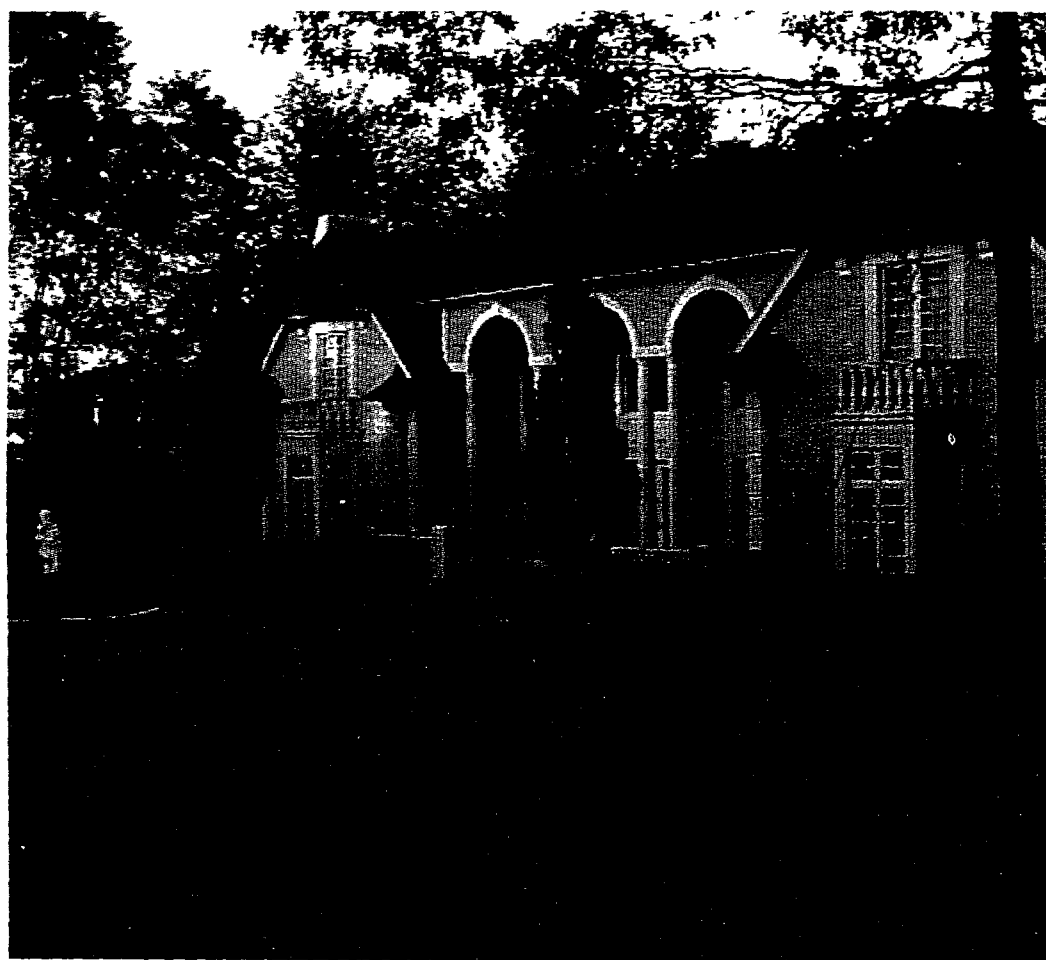
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Successful Landscaping *from pg. 18*

— the curb appeal of a completed home. More powerful than any photograph or brochure, it is the life-sized example of the builder's craftsmanship, the architect's talent and the developer's foresight. The way a completed home looks, even one that belongs to someone else, is one of the primary factors potential customers will consider and compare when shopping for a new home.

A professionally designed and executed landscape significantly enhances the real and perceived value of any home and the development as a whole. In addition, if the professional landscape design/building firm works as a member of the team with the builder and architect from the beginning of the project, the coordinated effort can be extremely cost effective and creates a spectacular home.

For example, Environmental Artists took a pre-construction site in Clarkston, reoriented the footprint, reconfigured the drive and raised the finished floor for a client. This resulted in saving several large trees, accentuated the width of the property, and gave the home a more dramatic curb appeal from the street. They also transplanted native maples and Dogwoods that existed prior to excavation. These would be reinstalled after the house was completed. And finally, the firm used the excavation fill from the basement to contour a relatively flat site into a rolling site.

Planning the landscape before, or at least during, the house being built, allows the added feature of including the cost in the mortgage. More and more consumers are considering this a good financial alternative.

Rolling the cost of the landscape into a new construction mortgage is most common in the high-end housing market. Many large builders regularly include optional landscape packages in their new home contracts.

The number of choices a new home buyer must consider before signing a contract is often overwhelming. Important and expensive considerations like landscaping can be overlooked or ignored only to materialize as problems for the homeowner at a later date.

Information from Jeff Hennig, President of Environmental Artists Ltd.

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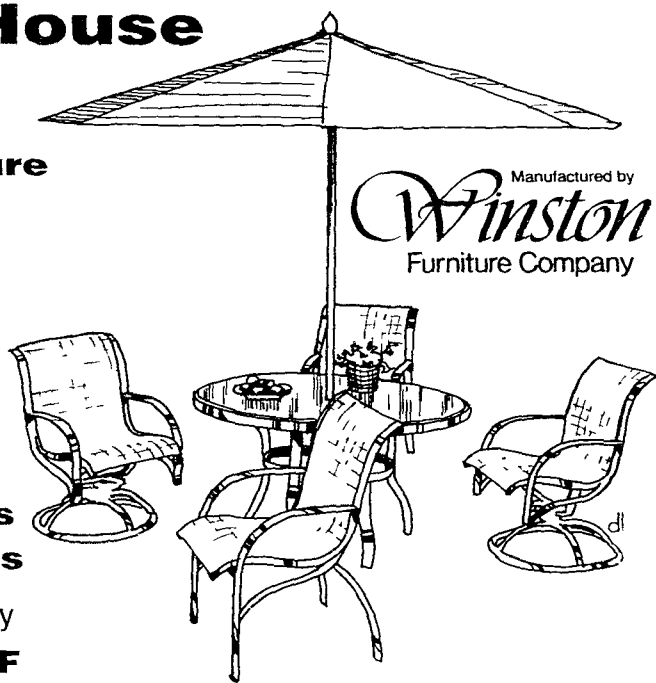
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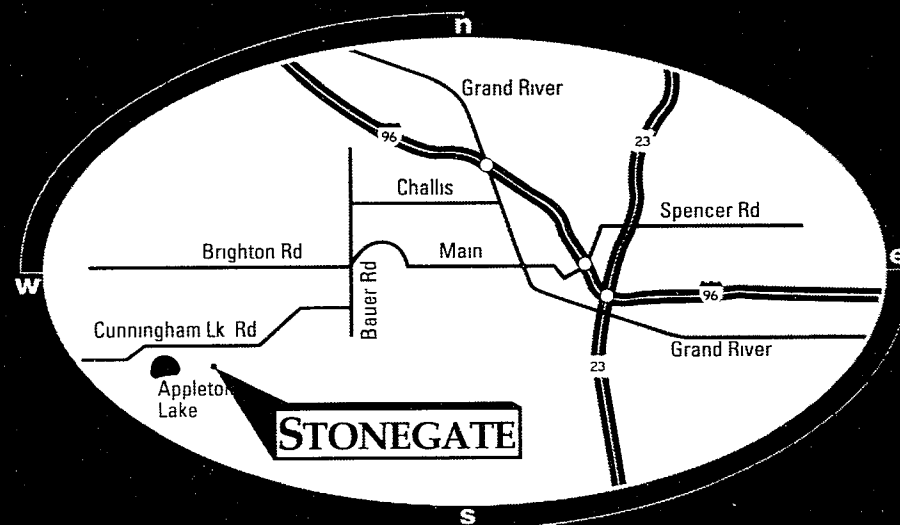
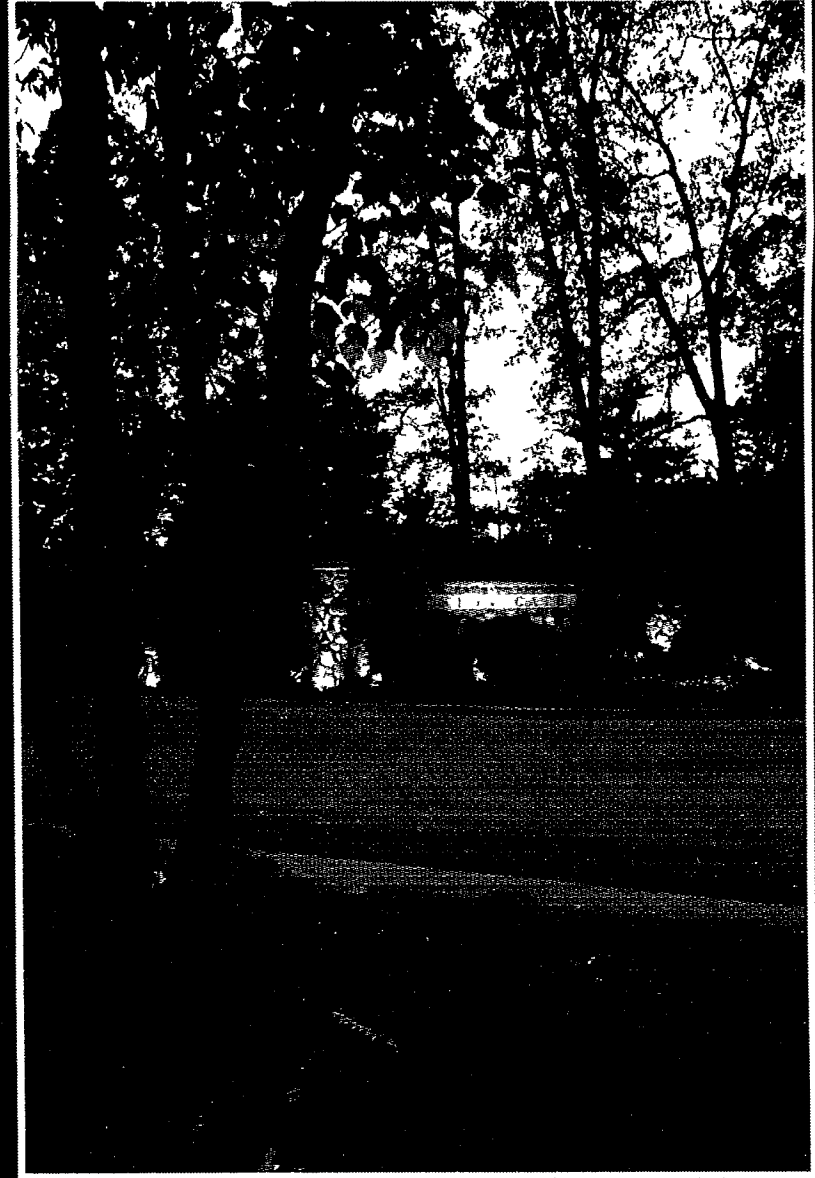
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Second Floor Laundry Rooms

Remember the laundry chute - and that far off corner of the basement where the washer churned and the dryer rumbled?

Well, today's laundry area is no longer a place closed off from the rest of the house, a mechanical underbelly hidden behind closed doors and down dark stairways.

Instead, the laundry room has become a highly visible and integrated

part of the home of the '90s - and its decor has become an extension of the entire living area.

In fact, in many instances the laundry area has moved to a place of optimum use: near the bedrooms on the second floor.

"Think about it," said Gary Witbeck, president of Witbeck Appliance in Ferndale. "Why not put your laundry room in the part of the home that pro-

duces almost all of the dirty laundry?

"Rather than walking downstairs - or even worse, having guests walk through your back door, into your utility room and past your dirty clothes - why not keep it upstairs?"

"It makes more sense to carry a couple of kitchen towels upstairs instead of carrying bedding, clothes and towels down," he said.

And that's a point in which Beverly Hersh of Allied Cabinet Distributors of Southfield is in total agreement. "That's where the laundry gets tossed, so the room is right there to use.

"Some people even have both - a laundry room up and downstairs," she said.

"But for those who install them upstairs it makes sense," she said.

One thing all new laundry rooms of the '90s have in common, however, is size. No longer is the washer and dryer confined to a corner of the basement; the room may be as large as a mid-sized bedroom - and just as much a part of the home.

In addition, the rooms are no longer limited to merely the washing, drying, ironing and folding of clothes, towels and sheets.

"Today's laundry rooms are more like utility rooms," Hersh said.

"They have more than one use - and may have a wine cooler, a computer center and even extended storage.

"For those located next to the kitchen," she said, "they've become extensions of the kitchen."

In some instances, for example, computer centers that had been built into kitchen areas are now being moved to these nearby ancillary rooms, making the kitchen a more warm, cozy environment.

"These new laundry rooms upstairs," Witbeck said, "now have folding areas and other amenities.

"It's more than adequate for any homeowner's needs.

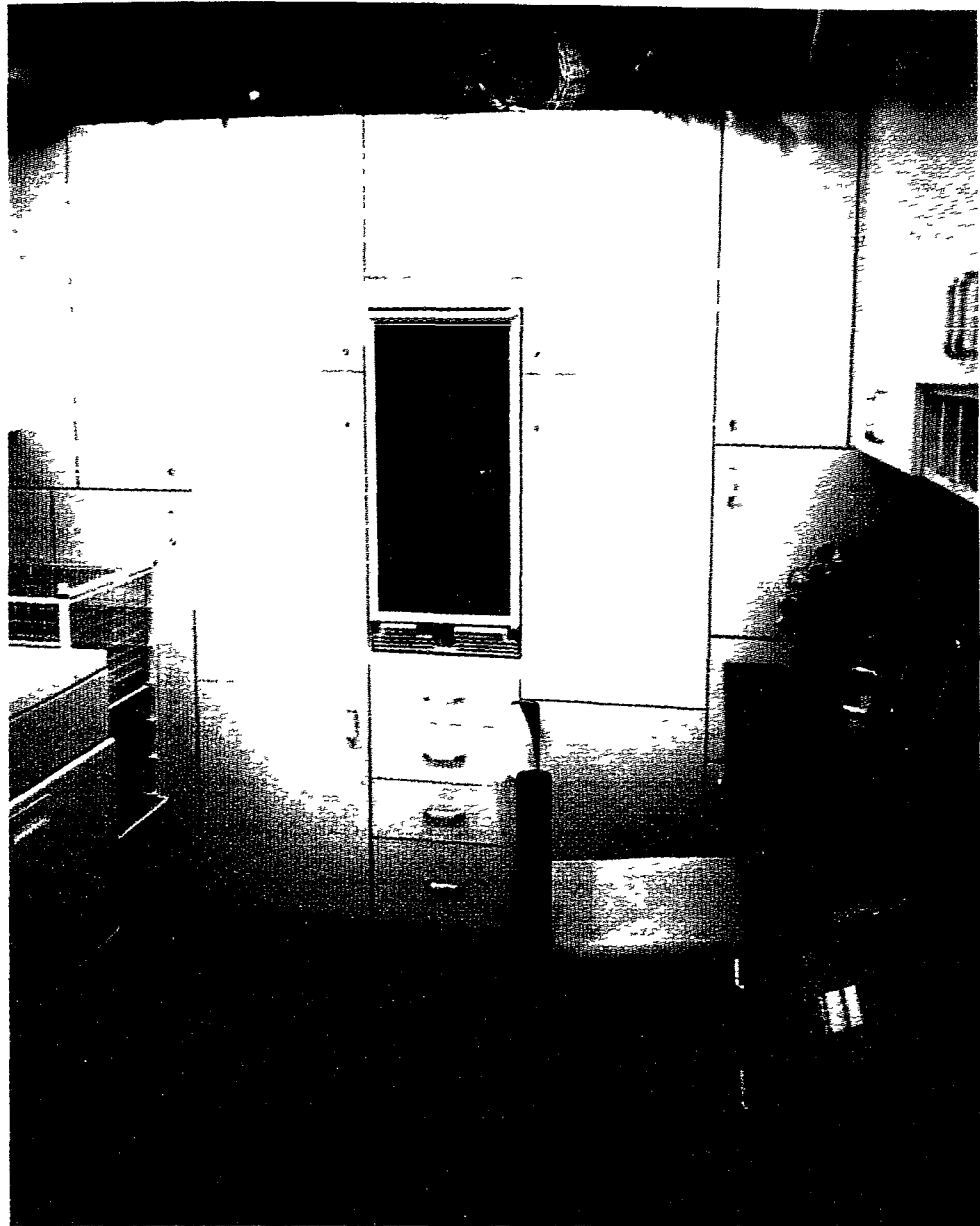
"And (putting one upstairs) should have been done long ago."

And the possibilities don't end with mere folding areas: Hersh said that the new utility-laundry rooms are now coming loaded with TVs, phones, computers and anything else necessary to make it a fully functional area.

"Homeowners may not be spending as much on this room as they might for other parts of the house," she said. "But they're still trying to coordinate the cabinetry, window treatments and flooring."

What's never forgotten, however, is that the first responsibility of the room is laundry - and to that end, many homes are adding drip-dry tiled areas.

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built-in ironing boards and easy to clean work areas.

And, of course, there is the washer and dryer.

"Today's washers are revolutionary," Witbeck said. "GE, for example, spent \$100 million on redesigning the washing machine; eliminating vibra-

tion transfer, noise and 'walking' during the spin cycle.

"The result is that these new washers can be installed near the living area and never intrude on the quiet zones like the bedroom.

"And, they're larger than ever - making washing easier to do," he added.

Of course, the flip side of washing is drying, and once again Witbeck said the technology has advanced: no longer do homeowners have to stack up wet clothes waiting to go into the dryer.

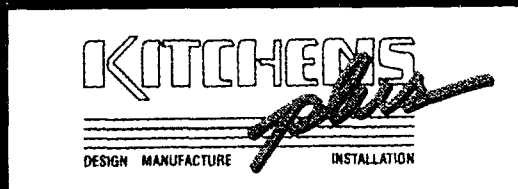
Today's dryers are larger capacity, faster drying, Witbeck said, which means they can now keep up with washers, load for load.

Of course, if the laundry room is upstairs, its role is to be hidden from view when not in use - but downstairs, it's a whole different story: not only have they become extensions of kitchens and study areas, but if the room is a connector to the outside, many come with - or eventually get - a mud room or area for changing shoes and boots on a damp, dreary day.

Which is about the only thing the laundry room of today has in common with that long-forgotten basement of yesterday.

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Walkways And Patios

Follow The Yellow Brick Road

For generations, that phrase has conjured images of lush greens, vivid pastels and rolling landscapes filled with wonder.

Today, the only thing a homeowner need do is substitute any other color for yellow and the same imagery can become part of their own home.

In fact, the sky is literally the limit when it comes to selecting the color brick to accent today's home - although subtlety remains the norm, according to Tim LaBelle, a designer at Mueller's Sunrise Nursery.

"Basically there's about a dozen colors and color blends we work with today," he said. "But the most popular are shades of grays, browns and reds."

"The idea is to create a neutral tone that complements the house brick."

"The goal is to add elegance to the approach of any home," he said. "To create a garden effect."

To that end, one of the first things LaBelle and other designers do is rip out the traditional squarely set sidewalk leading to a front door and make its approach more round about.

The idea is to create a larger buffer area between the sidewalk and front door to add additional greenery.

"Instead of the 'Brady Bunch' look of the '70s - when shrubs ran straight across the front of the house," LaBelle said, "today we add depth to the front of the house."

"We work to reduce the 'squareness' of the house - and to accomplish that we do more than just think about the sidewalk itself."

"We spend time to consider the whole look," he said. "The brick walk, the greenery, the whole thing."

When it comes to installing patios, the process isn't much different, LaBelle

said, except that other criteria have to be considered as well:

- Whether there's enough room for entertaining - including sufficient space for any tables and chairs.

- Whether there's enough room and ample walk area for traffic flow.

- And whether the area is sufficiently served by open and shaded areas - giving

the individual bricks interlock to produce eye-catching geometric pattern, but they also create a stronger system.

"In fact, the pavers today are far superior to their predecessors - because they're produced under 8,000 psi of pressure during manufacturing."

"This," Schussler said, "gives the bricks twice the strength of poured



the homeowner access to sun or shade depending on the time of day.

Whereas in the past, walkways and patios were made from sand cast paver stones - or even poured concrete - today's brick walkways and patios are constructed of concrete pavers that retain the same flexibility as their predecessors, but now come in easier to use shapes - eliminating the need to cut pieces to fit.

In fact, the shapes are specifically designed to interlock, preventing the shifting of pieces and the increasing the overall strength of the installation.

The result, according to Bob Schussler, sales manager for Fendt Builders Supply in Farmington Hills, are tighter seams and a more solid foundation.

"In this way," he said, "not only do

concrete and makes them more capable of withstanding freezing and thawing that creates cracking."

Putting his company's money where its mouth is, Schussler said that in 1984 Fendt Builders Supply paved the outside of its own manufacturing plant in Ann Arbor.

"This area was subjected to all kinds of heavy traffic," he said, "including trucks with loads of up to 80,000 pounds."

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Not surprisingly, the key to the longevity of these kinds of paver bricks is in the installation: an 8-inch base of aggregate (gravel) for driveways (4 inches for walkways), capped by 1 inch of sterile slag sand. This topping is then leveled - with a pitch to allow for water drainage - tamped and

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“screeded” (a final leveling with a rake or piece of wood).

Only then are the bricks laid, following a predetermined pattern, and the seams filled with additional sand. The final touch, Schussler said, is the addition of retaining pavers on the sides to keep the main bed in place.

From there, homeowners have two choices when it comes to a finish: do nothing or coat with a gloss or semi-gloss sealer.

The only limits to the inclusion of a brick walkway or patio, LaBelle said, are the aesthetics desired by the homeowner, the time involved - and the budget available.

“About 90 percent of the decision to install paving bricks is based on the beauty of the final product,” Schussler said.

“But once homeowners find out about the structural capabilities and durability of the pavers, they realize

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“And that’s no small point,” he said, “since this process costs double what it would to pour concrete in the same applications.”

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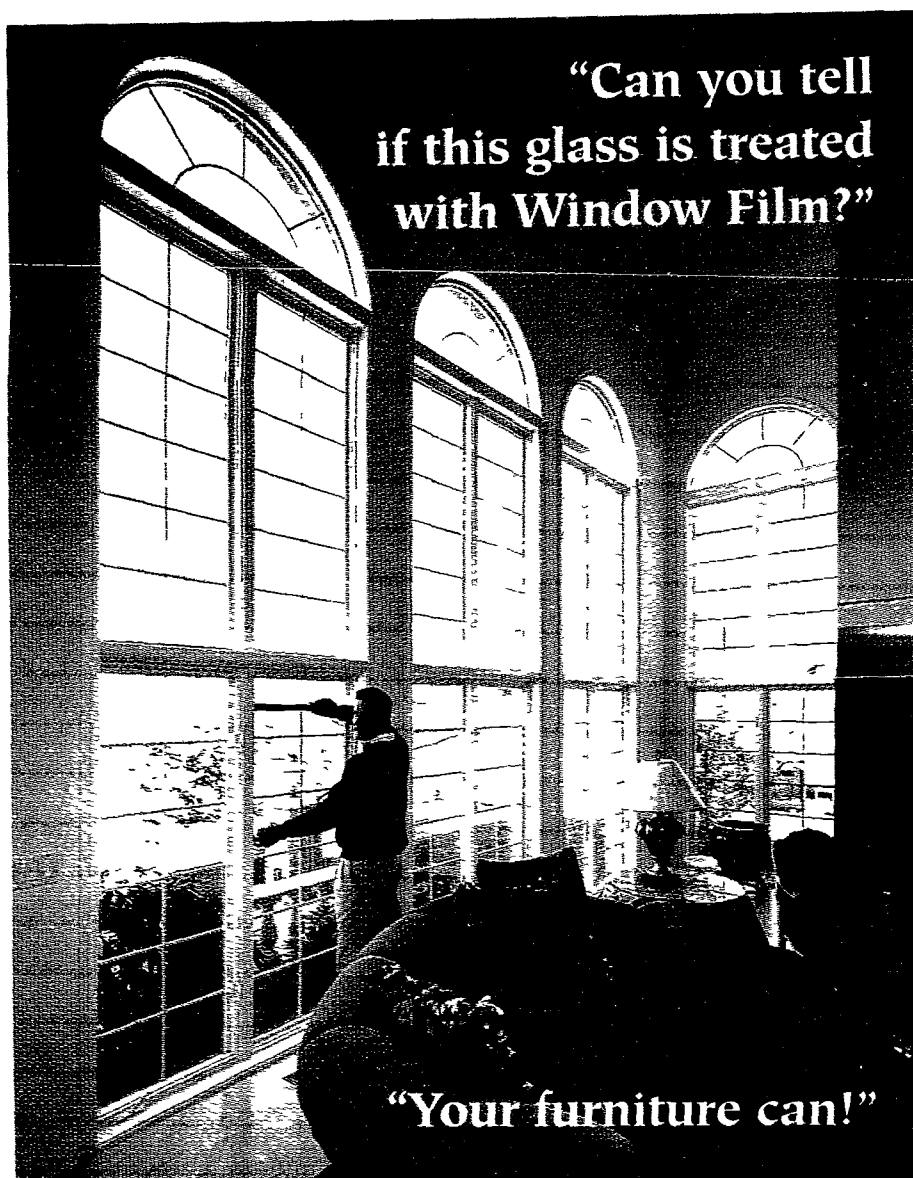


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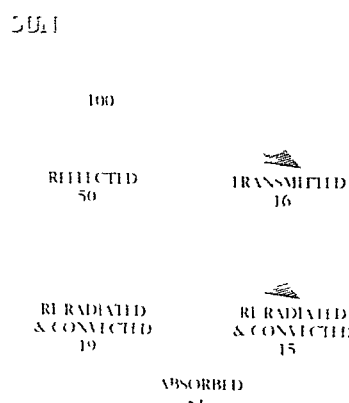


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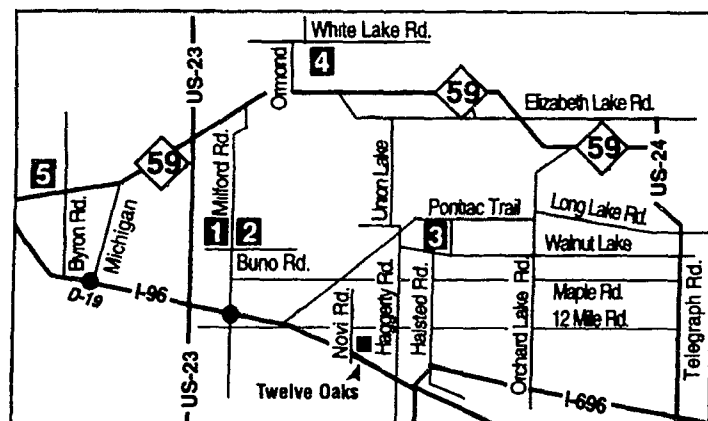
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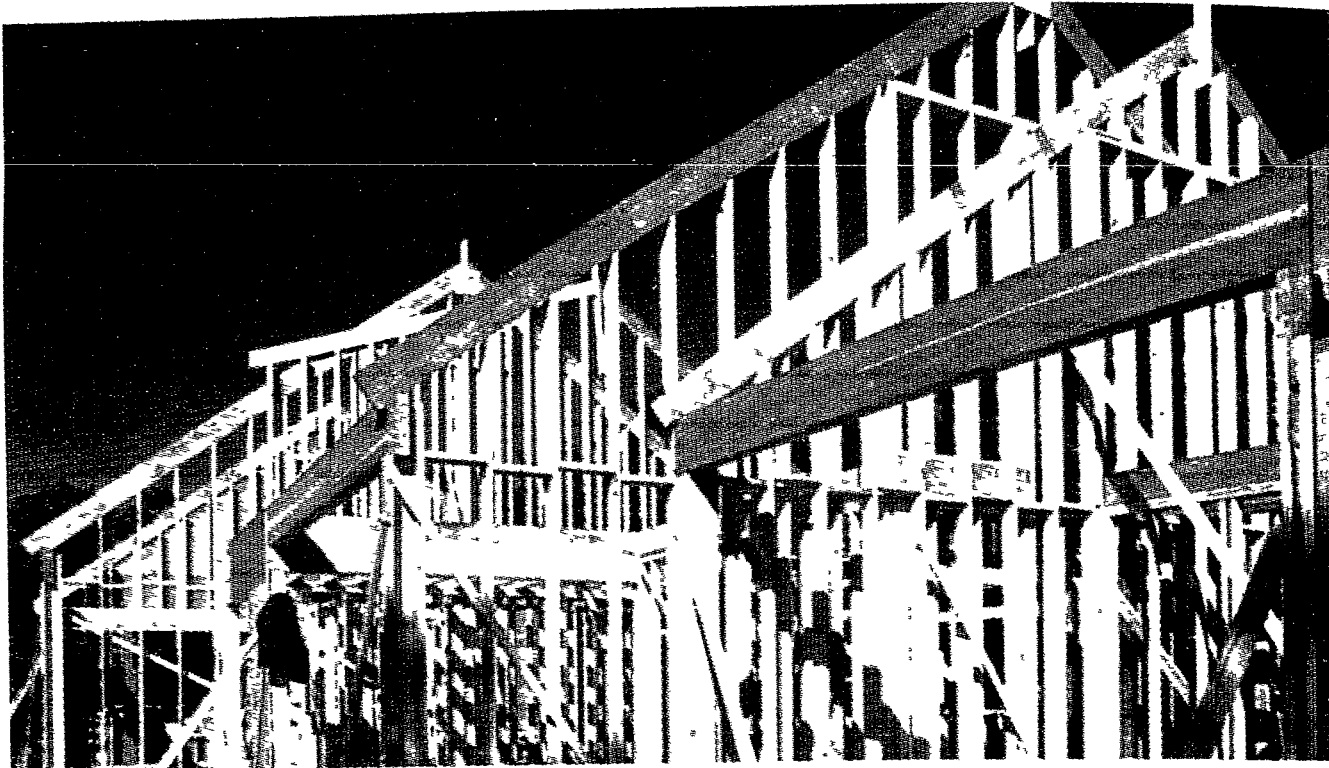
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From Frame to Finish

By Jim Rosenthal

The saying goes, "If the foundation is good, the rest of the house will be too." When building a house, that foundation also refers to the frame of the home. With all the new products on the market place, from engineered beams and manufactured wood products to a full array of sidings in every species, color and texture, there is a lot to understand when building your home. Since most lumber retailers do not manufacture their own products, you need to find a lumber company that you can trust and one that will recommend the best products and materials for your individual home.

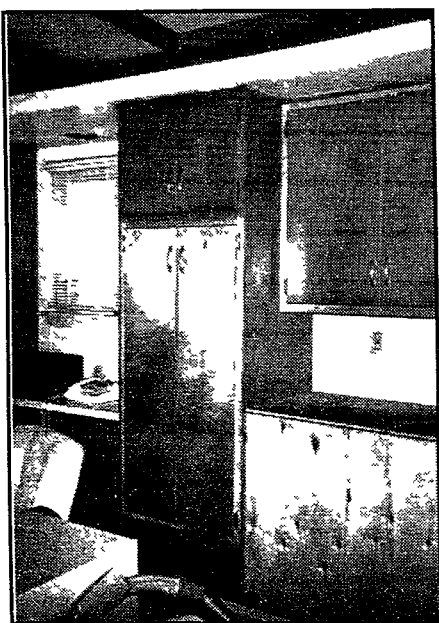
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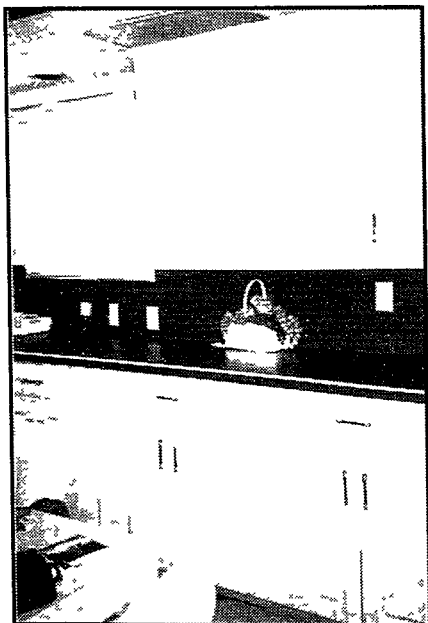
last 50 years. One of the largest purchases you will make is the rough lumber and trusses for your future home. Lumber is a variable which means that the quantities and use of the products are controlled by an outside source, namely the carpenters. As a builder and homeowner, you need to make sure that there is coordination and full understanding of

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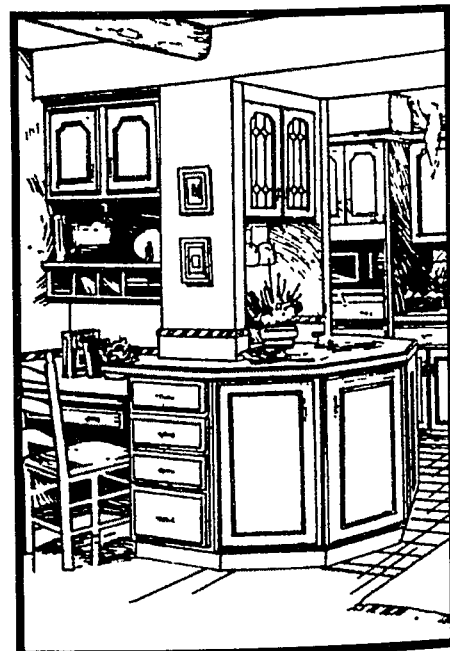


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Q: The warm weather is just around the corner and I have a definite case of spring fever! I have already begun cleaning my window and door screens and have found several small tears as well as a few larger holes. I can't wait to let the fresh air in, but I'm not interested in inviting any insects! What is the best way to repair my torn screens?

A: It won't take much effort to get your window and door screens repaired and ready for spring! For tears in fiberglass or metal screening that are small, try squeezing several layers of clear silicone glue onto the area until the opening is completely filled. You can also close these tears by "sewing" them shut. Just unravel one or two strands from a piece of scrap screening, thread the strands through a needle and weave them through the screen material until the tear or ripped area is closed.

There are different methods to patching the larger holes, depending on what kind of screens you own. If you have metal screening, use tin snips to trim the damaged area creating a ravel-free square. Cut a piece of patch screening that is at least two inches larger than the opening on all sides. Unravel a few of the strands from each side of the patch and bend the protruding wires over at a 90-degree angle. Then put the patch over the hole and thread the bent wires through the trimmed edges of your screen. Bend these wires over again to secure the patch.

Your task will be a bit easier if you have fiberglass screening. Just cut a patch of fiberglass screening with regular household scissors and attach it to the torn area with a transparent, silicone glue.

Your neighborhood hardware store will put new screen material in your old frame if the tears are too big or too numerous to patch.

Q: We are redecorating our dining room and want to wallpaper the walls. Is there a formula for figuring out how much wallpaper we will need for this project?

Mr. B. Rhodes

A: Follow these simple steps to determine how many rolls of wall covering you'll need to order:

- Measure each of the walls and add up their combined length
- Multiply that number by the

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- Divide that number by 30 to ascertain how many single rolls of wall covering will be needed
- Subtract 1/2 roll for each regular sized door or window in the room
- And, just to be safe, add one roll in case you make any mistakes or run into any unanticipated problems!

Q: We just purchased an older home that was in excellent condition with the exception of the ceilings. The ceilings have a lumpy texture and appearance. Is there anything we can do to get rid of these lumps?

Mrs. L. Sarkoff

A: You'll need to do some investigating before undertaking repair work on your ceilings. If your home was built prior to 1978, the ceiling finish may contain asbestos. Check your local Yellow Pages Directory for an EPA-approved testing laboratory and ask them how to safely obtain a sample to send to them for testing.

If you find that your ceiling does contain asbestos, and you want to remove it, you are required to engage an EPA-approved contractor to have the material containing asbestos removed.

If you find that your ceiling does not contain asbestos, I would recommend that you wear goggles, a mask and gloves before you begin work on removing the textured ceiling finish. Then:

- Fill a spray bottle with water and a small amount of soap. The soap breaks the surface tension of the water so that it can penetrate deeper.
- Spray the ceiling surface to dampen it.
- Take a 3 inch or 4 inch wide putty knife to scrape away stripes of the finish. Use one hand to scrape and hold a trash receptacle in the other hand to catch the scrapings.
- If necessary, add a thin coat of surfacing compound to your ceilings before repainting them.

Q: We are renovating our home and will be adding a powder room on the first floor. The room will be relatively small but it will get a great deal of use since we entertain often. We'd like to incorporate some special design touches. Can you offer some suggestions?

Mr. D. Geller



Robert R. Jones

A: Before you begin designing the decorative details for the interior of your new powder room, make sure the location you have selected fits in with the flow of your home's floor plan. It should be accessible to your family and guests visiting your home without being the first room they notice when they enter the front door.

While I don't know the dimensions of your planned powder room, here is a small selection of practical and creative custom touches which were recently featured in Custom Home magazine:

- Utilize the same flooring as used in the adjacent foyer or hallway.
- Incorporate the same trim, paint color or wallpaper from a nearby room.
- Make sure that you include adequate counter and storage space (particularly if you plan to install a pedestal sink).
- Well-placed mirrors will make a small powder room appear more spacious.
- If the powder room does not have any natural light from a window, recessed lights can often create a more dramatic effect than a hanging light fixture.
- Additional insulation for reducing sound transmission is a consideration if your powder room is located adjacent to another room that is a frequent gathering place for guests.

Robert R. Jones was named Best Small Builder in America in the first annual Builder's Spotlight Awards program and was honored as one of the 15 Best Custom Home Builders in America in the first annual 1995 National Pacesetter Awards program. He is a past President of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and is Secretary of the Michigan Association of Southeastern Michigan and is Secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

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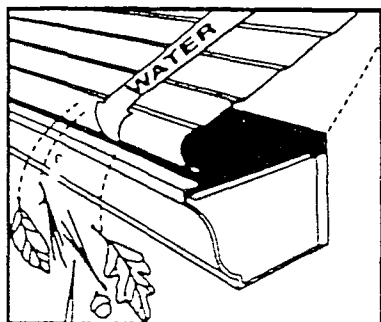
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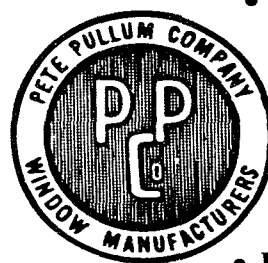


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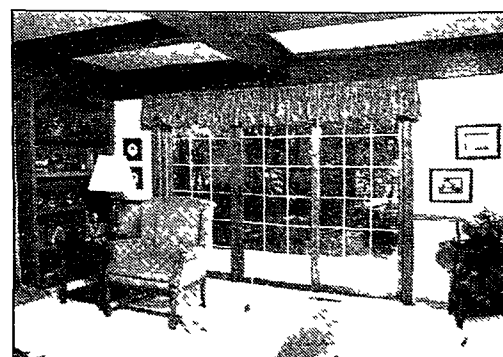
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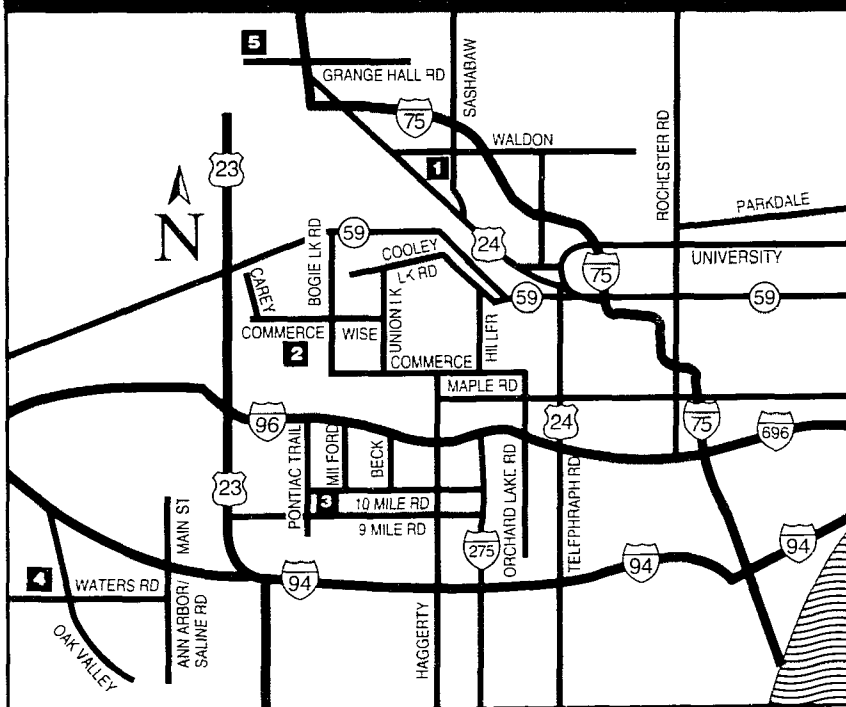


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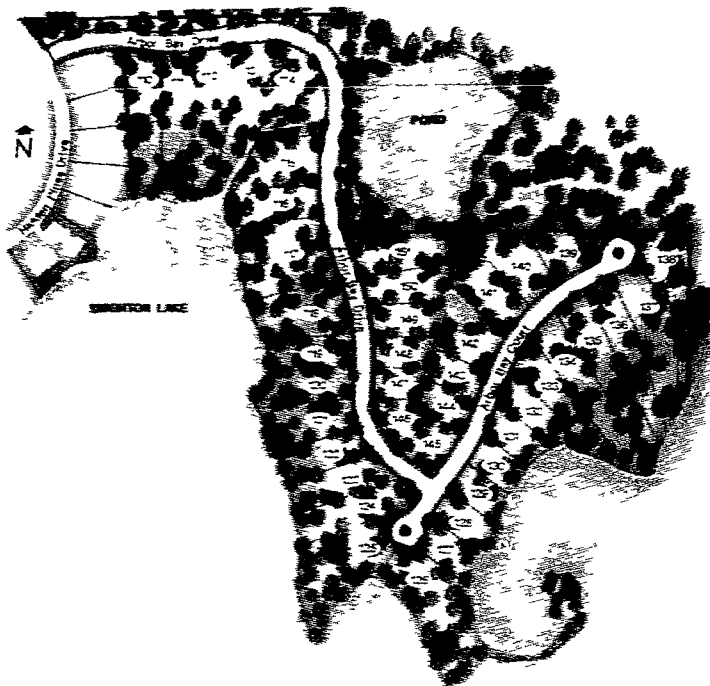
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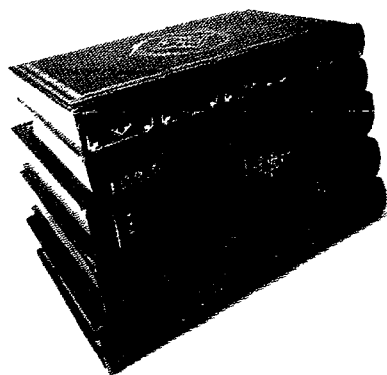
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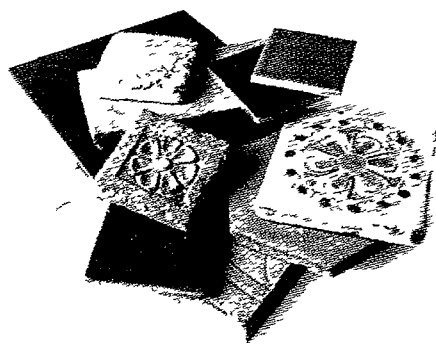
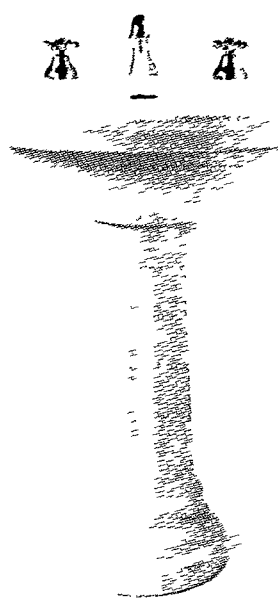
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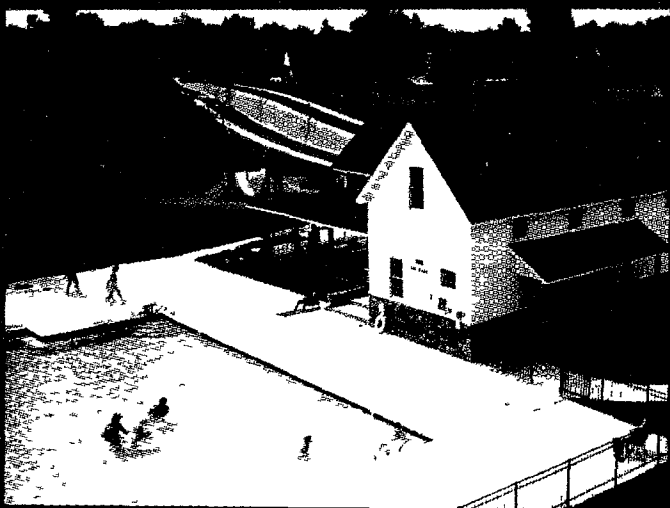
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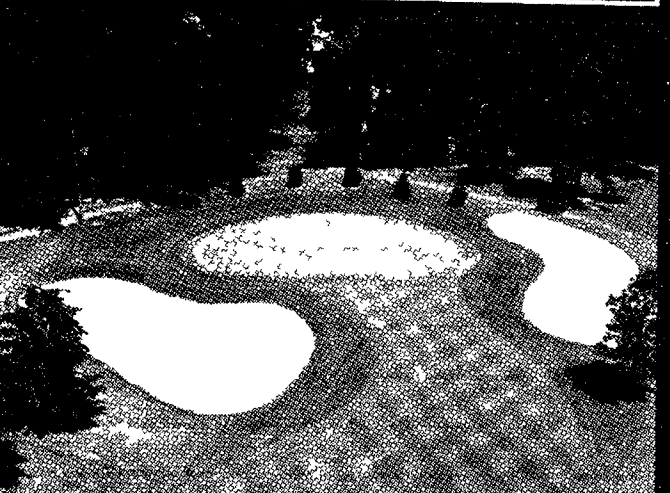
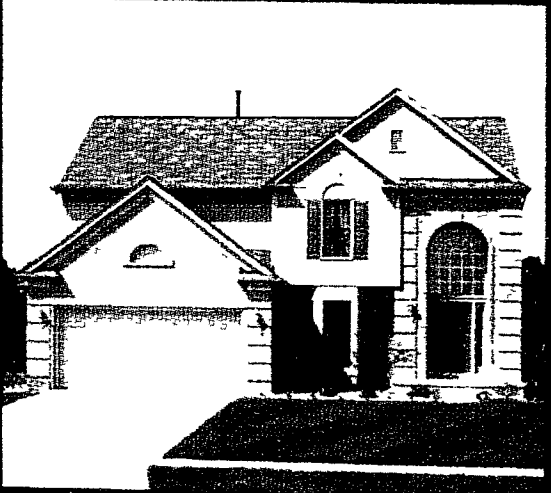


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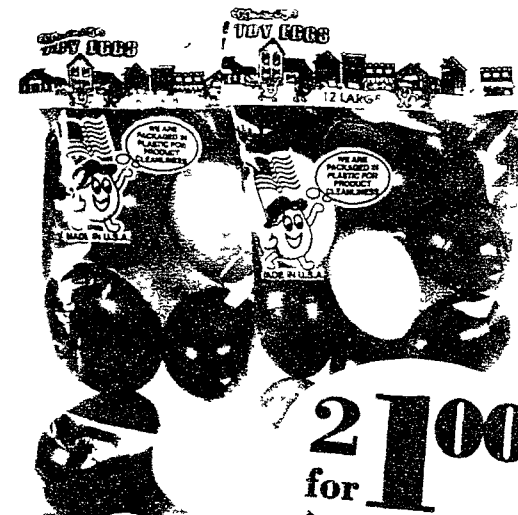
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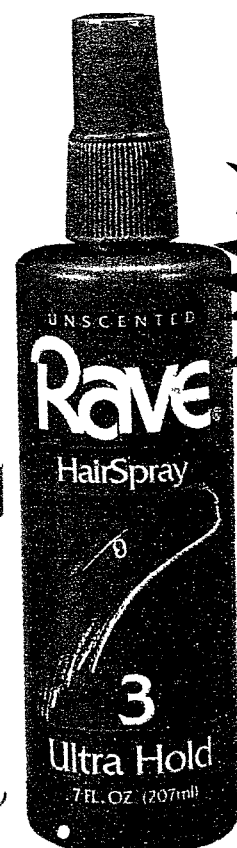
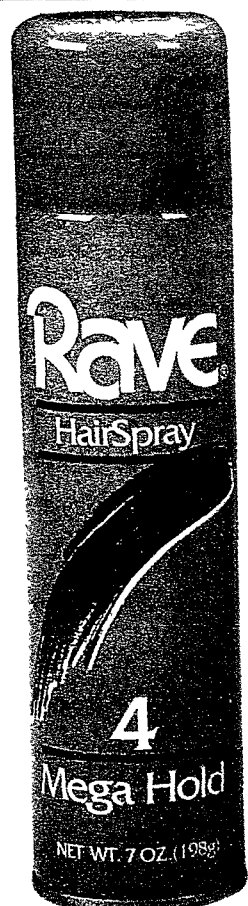
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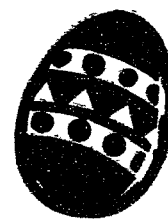
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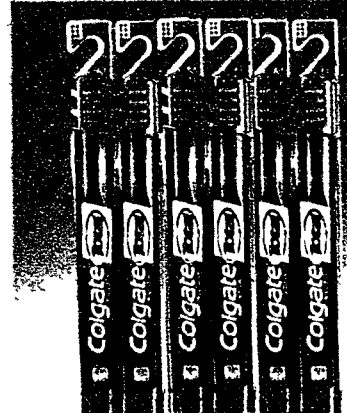
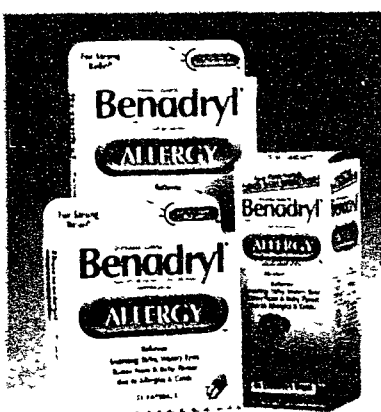


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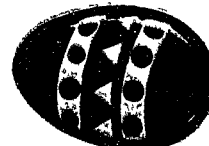
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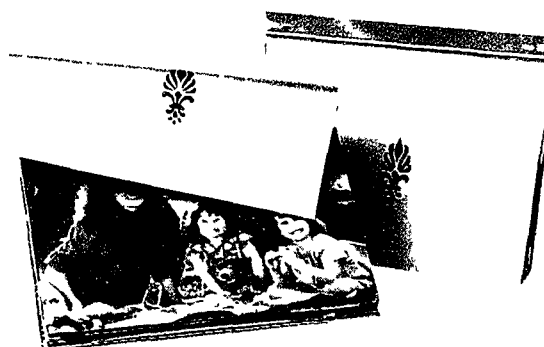


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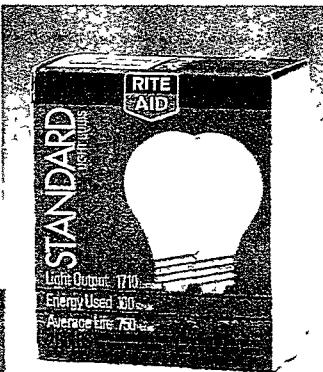
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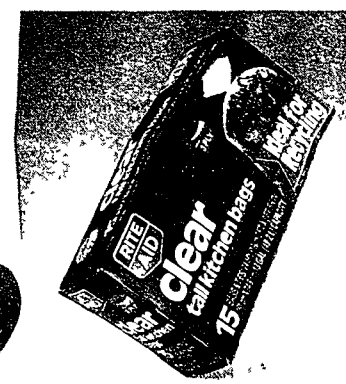
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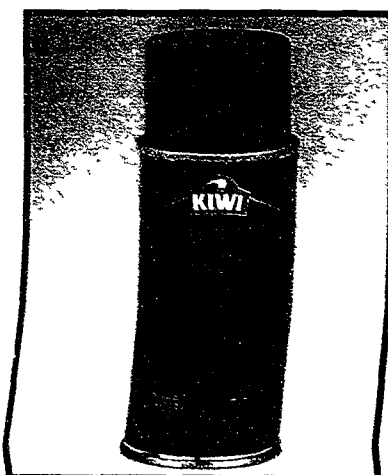
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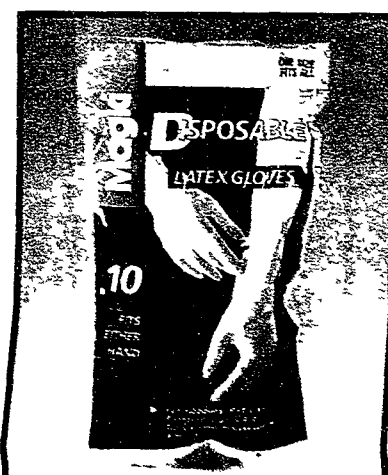
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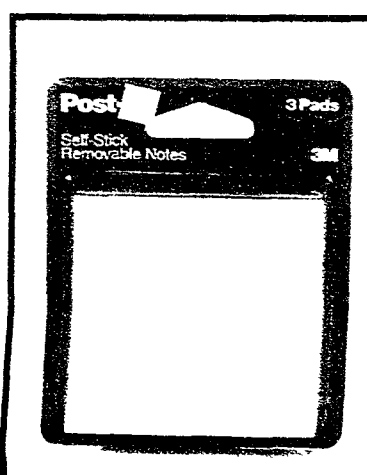
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3 Pack

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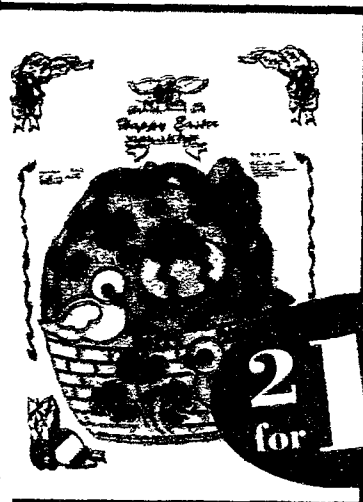
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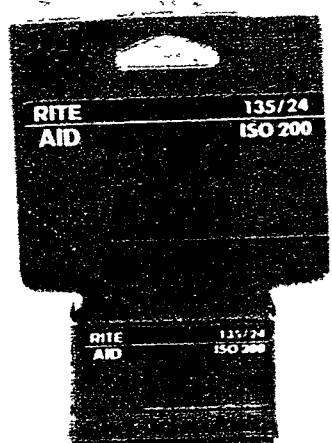


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Ocean Fish Flavor
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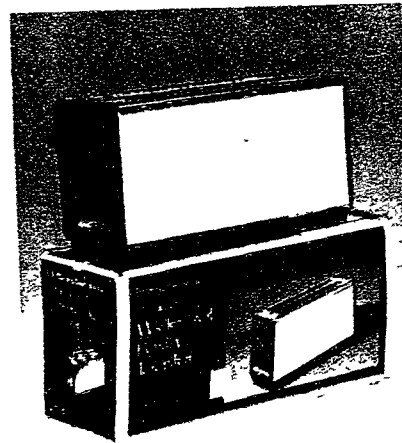


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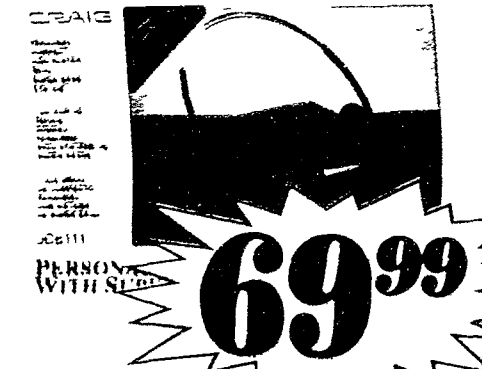
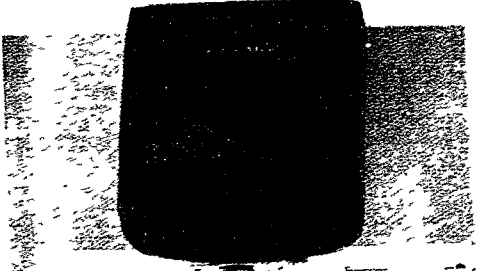


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FILM**
35 MM
200 ISO
24 Exp

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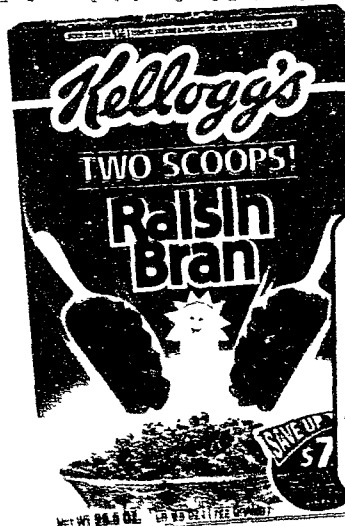
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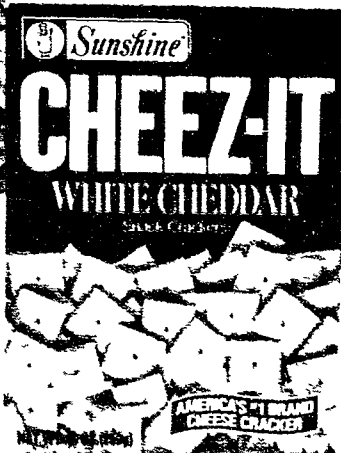
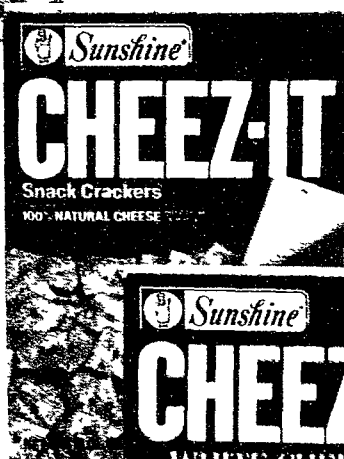
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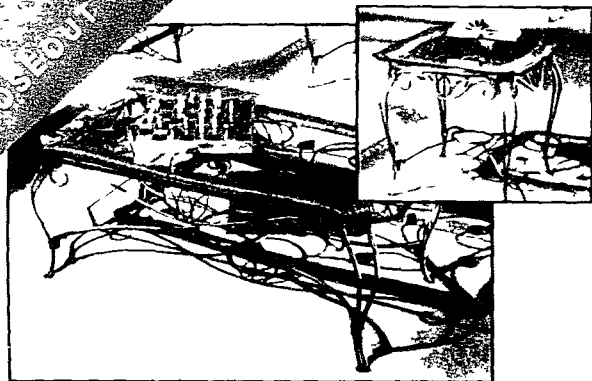
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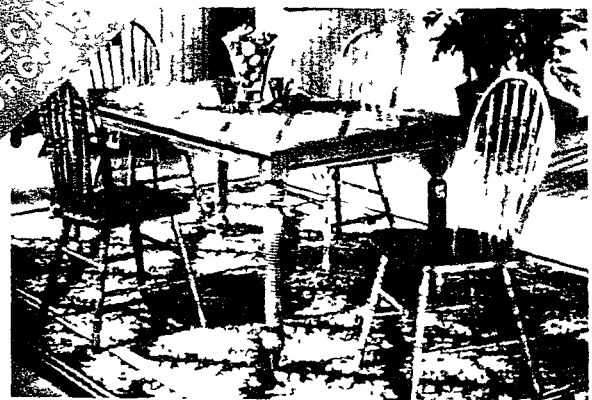
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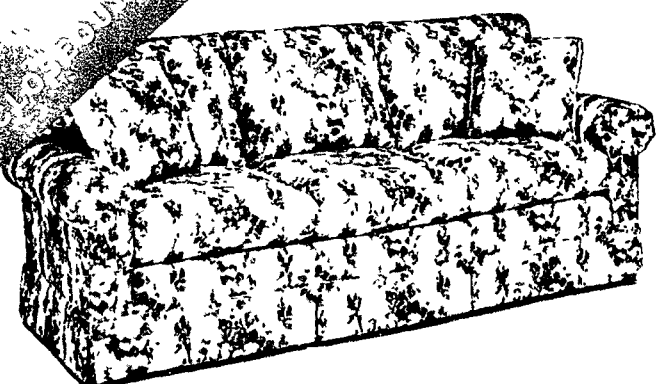
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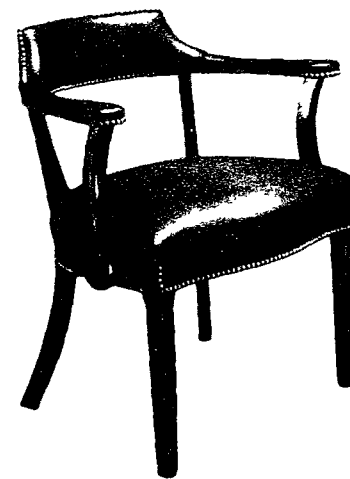
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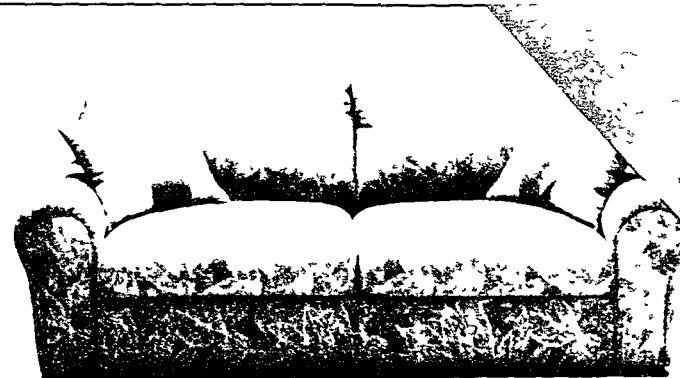
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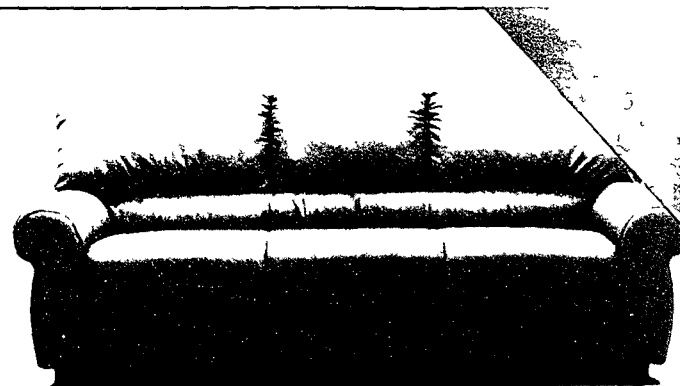
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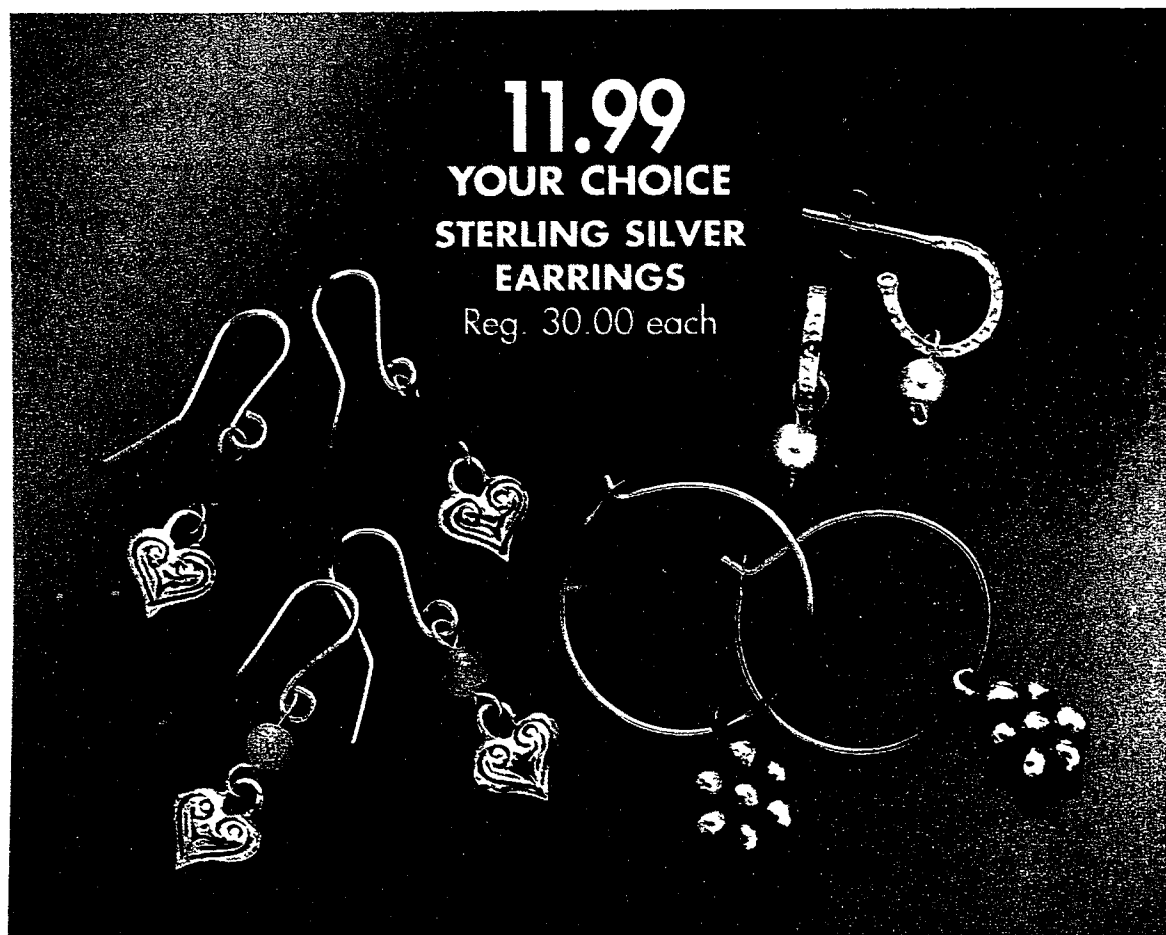
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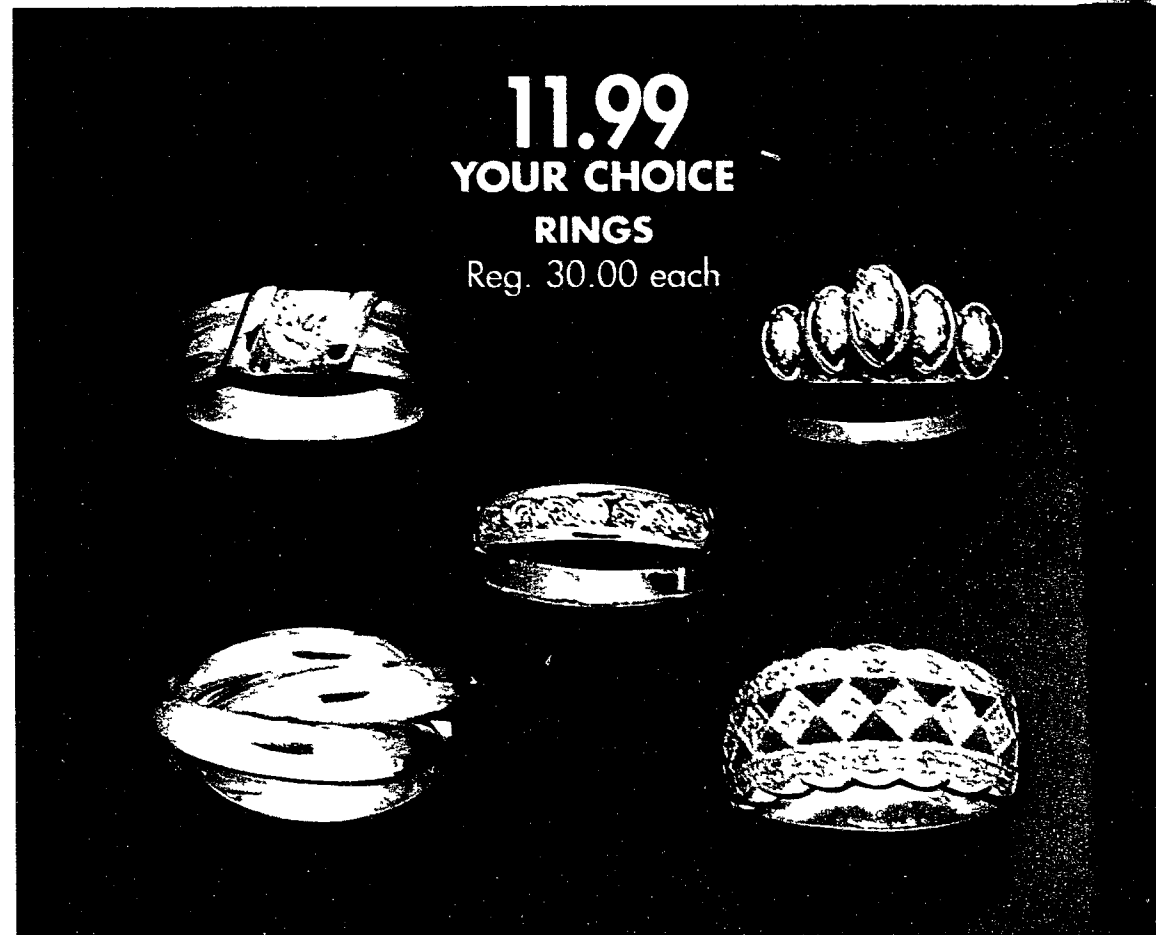
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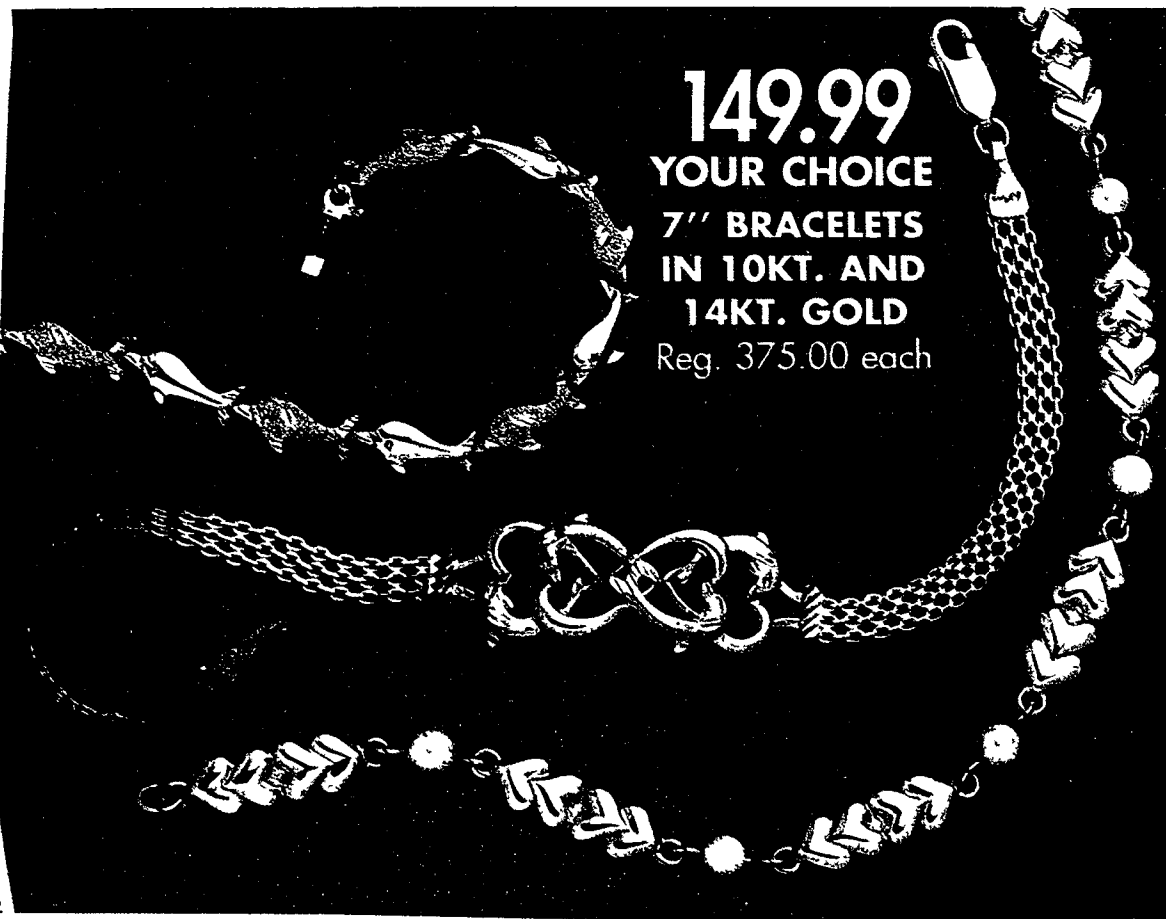


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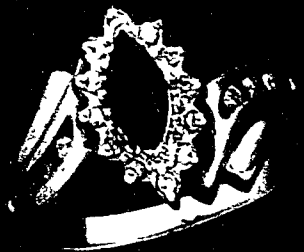
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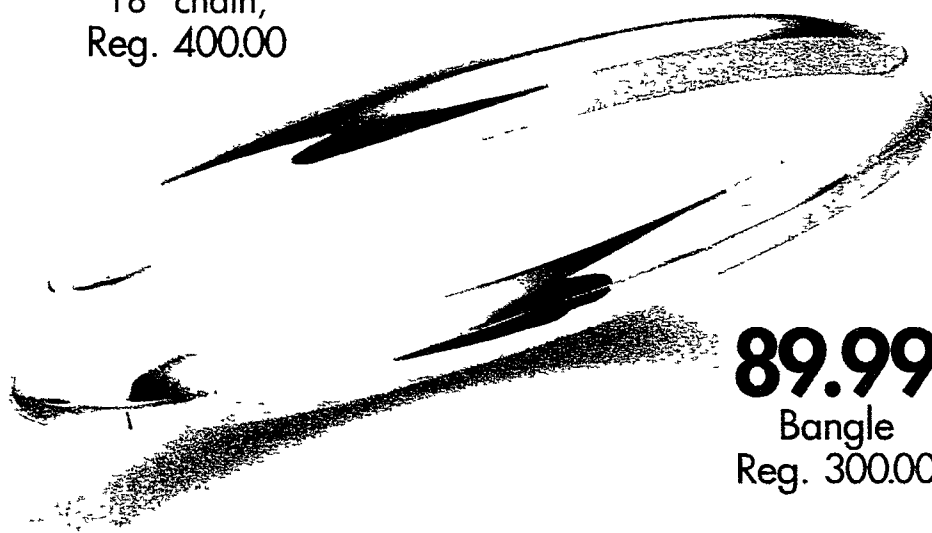
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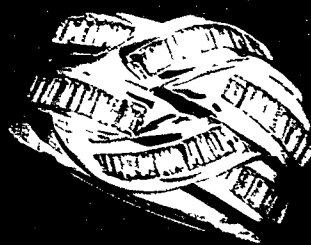


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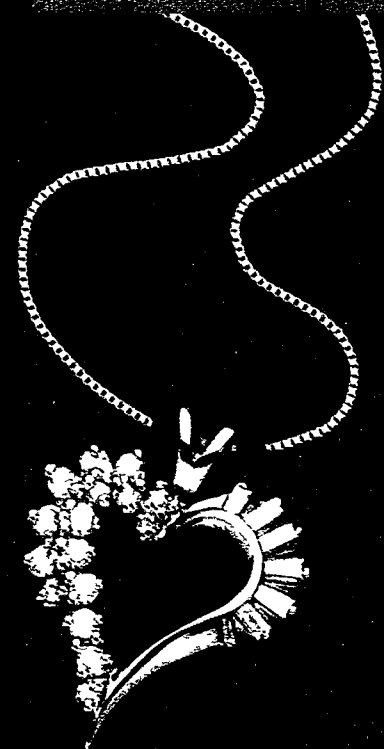
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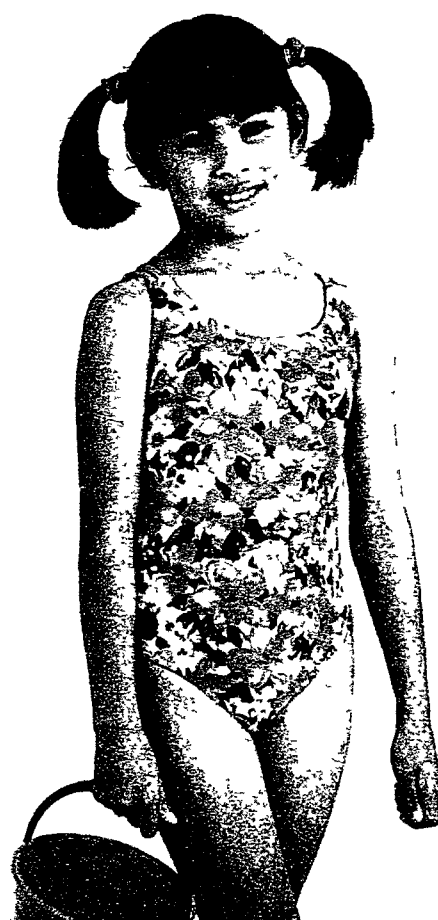
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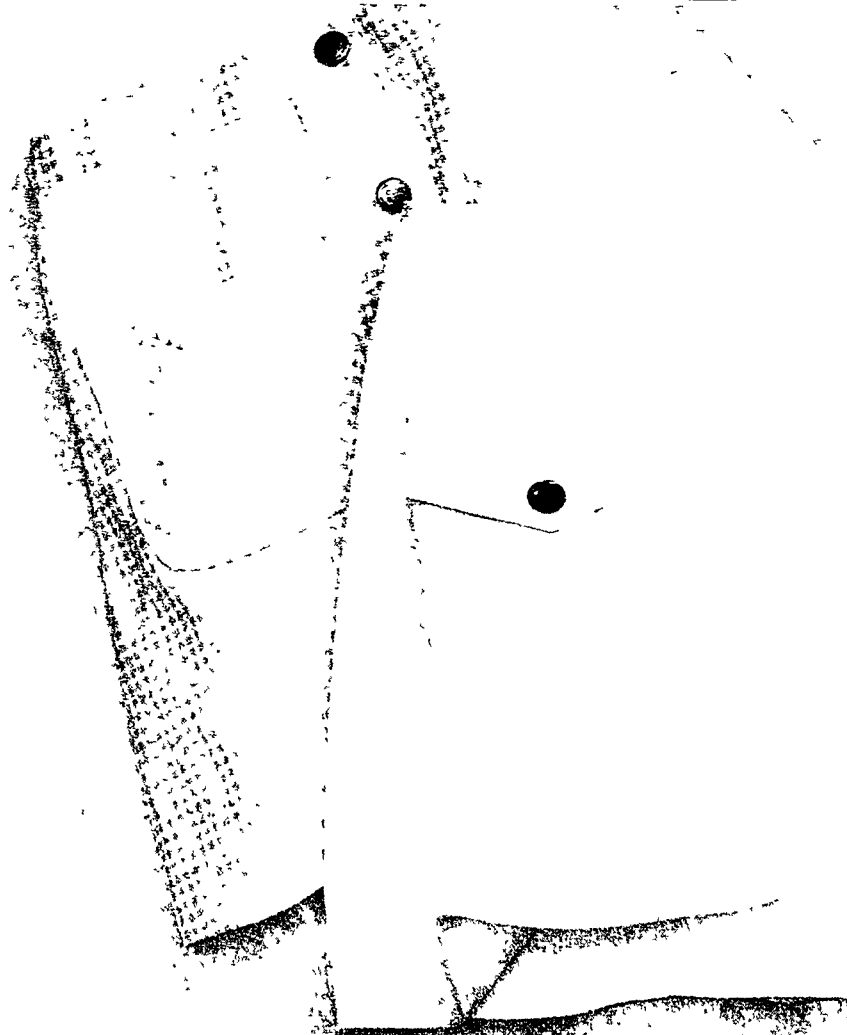


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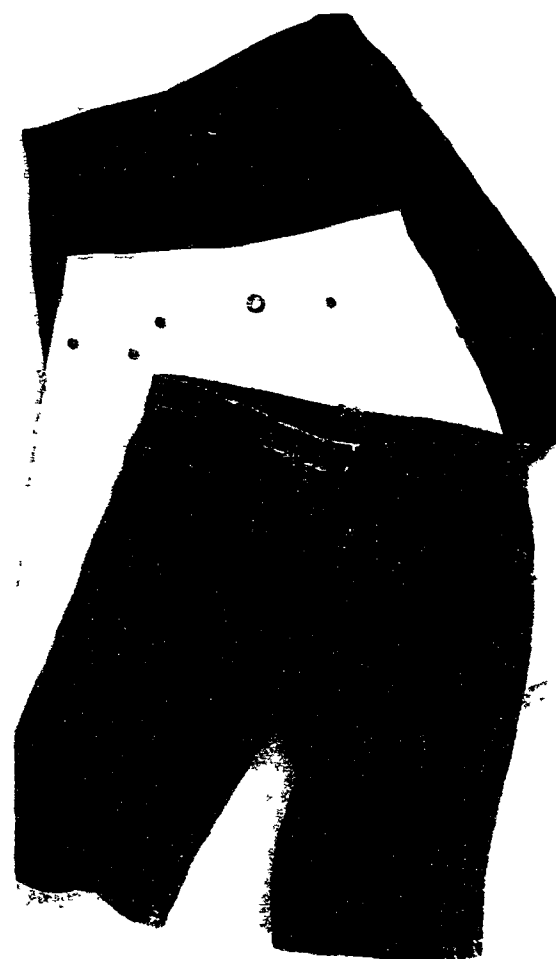


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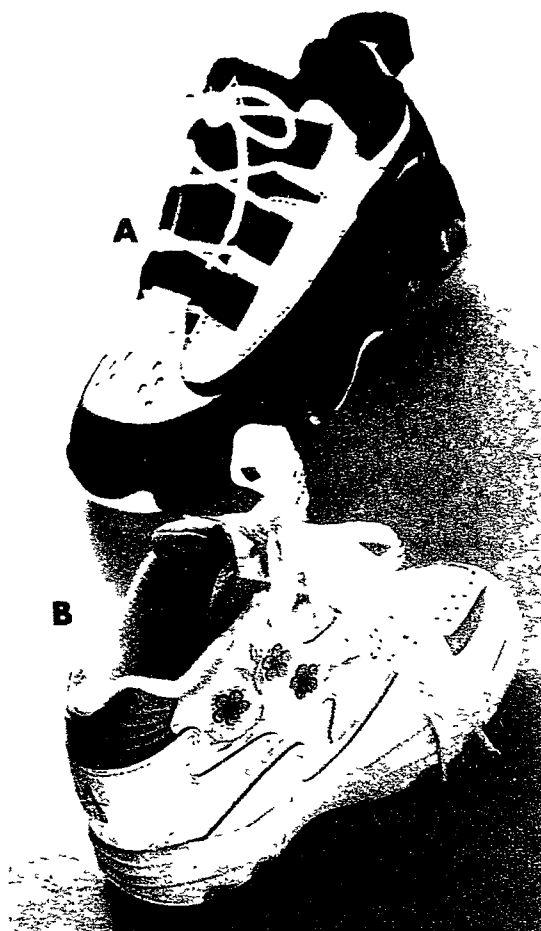
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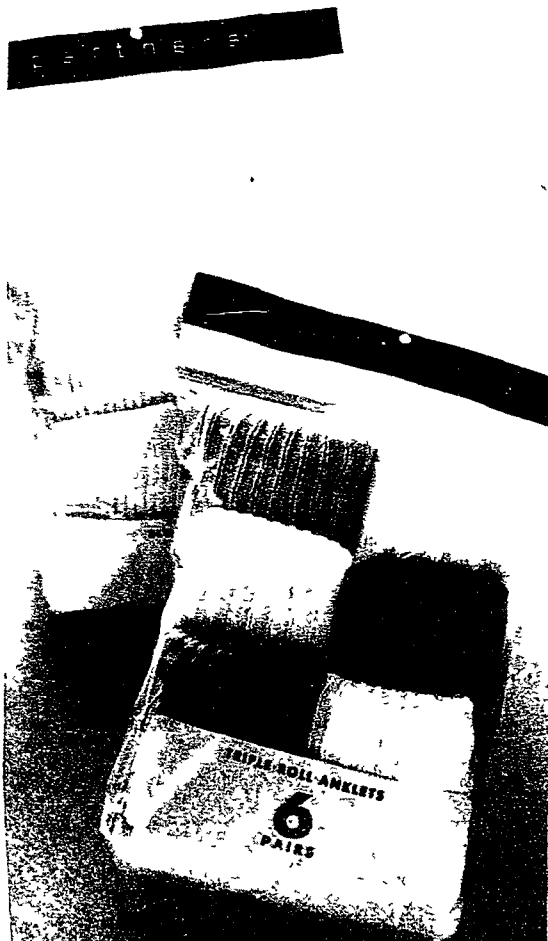
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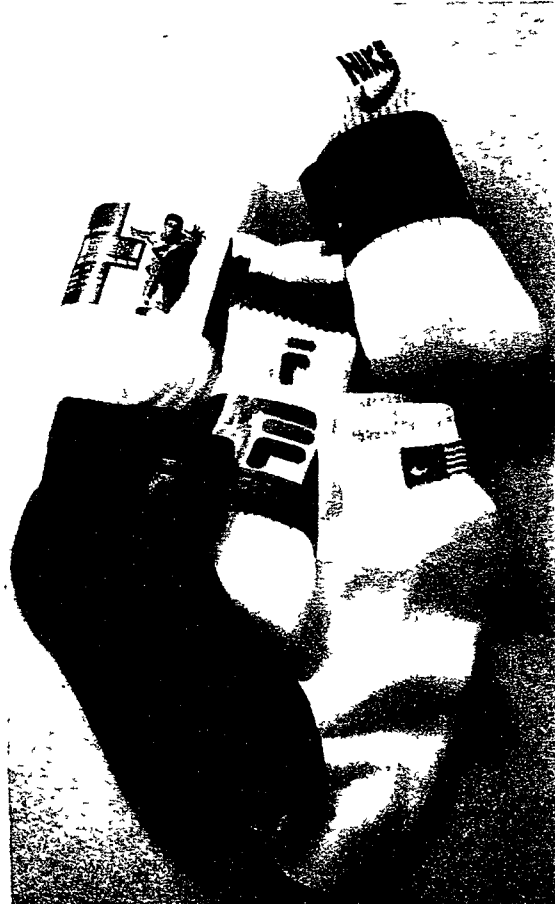
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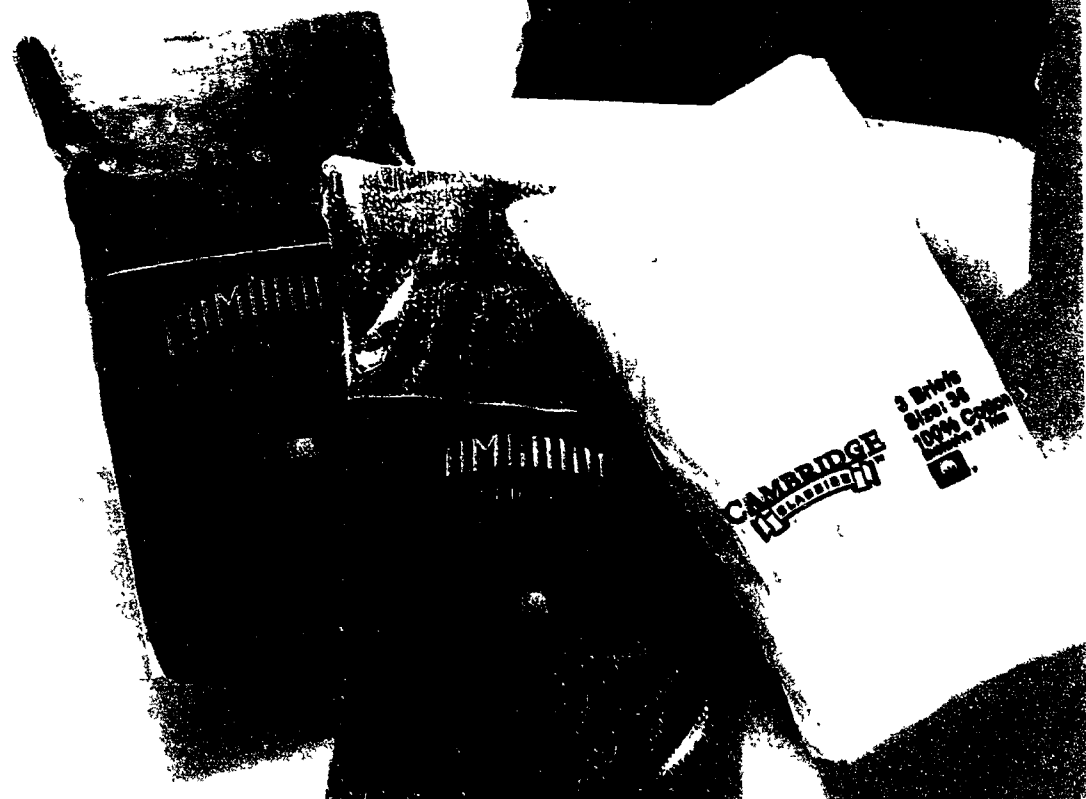
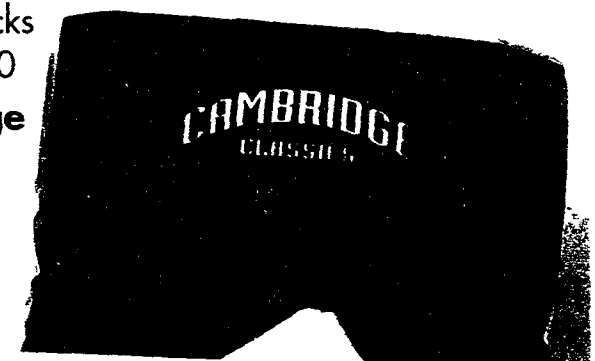
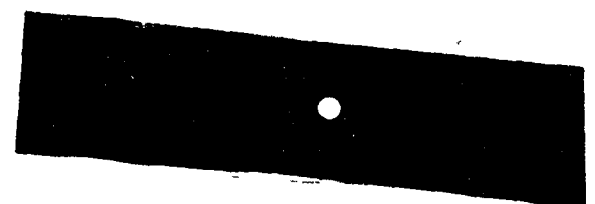
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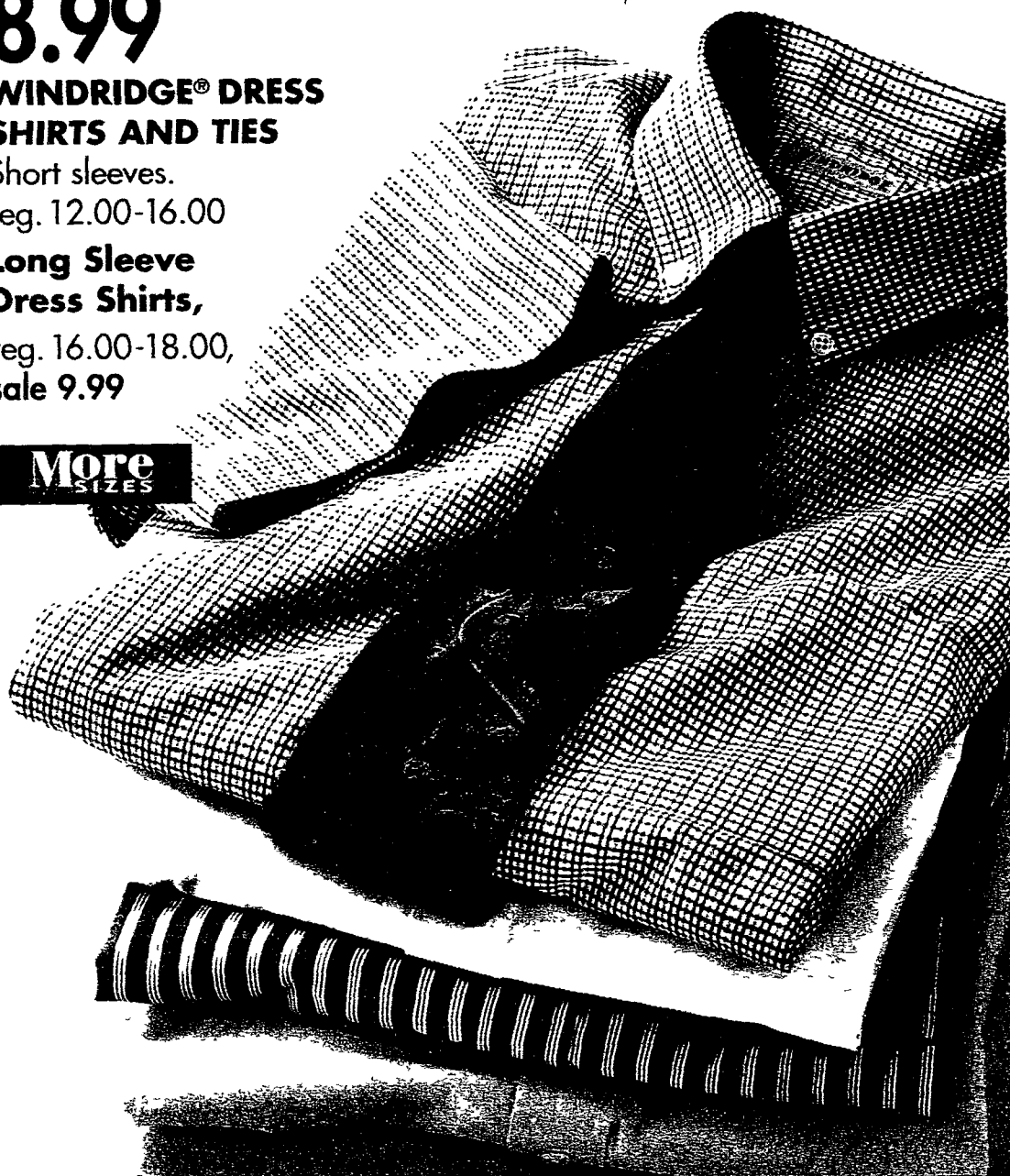
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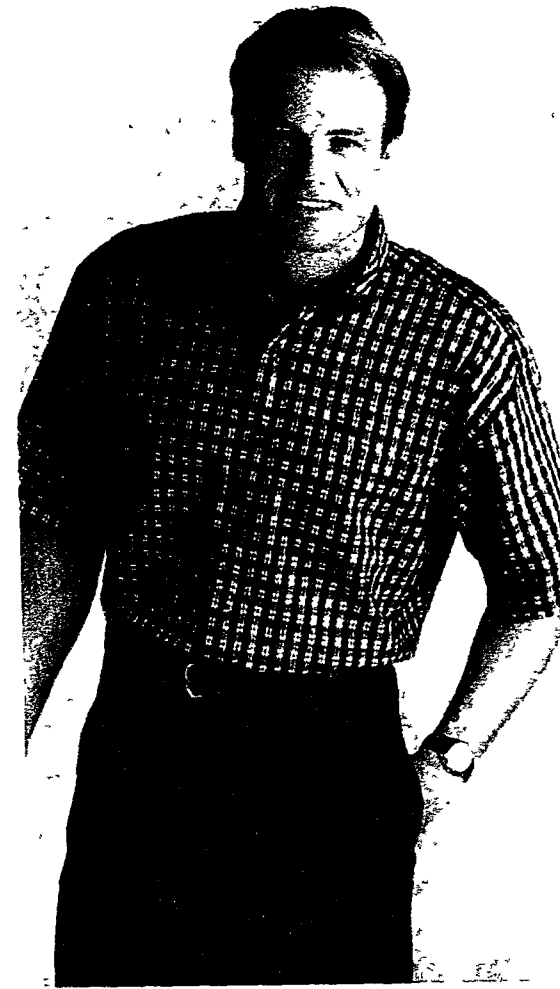


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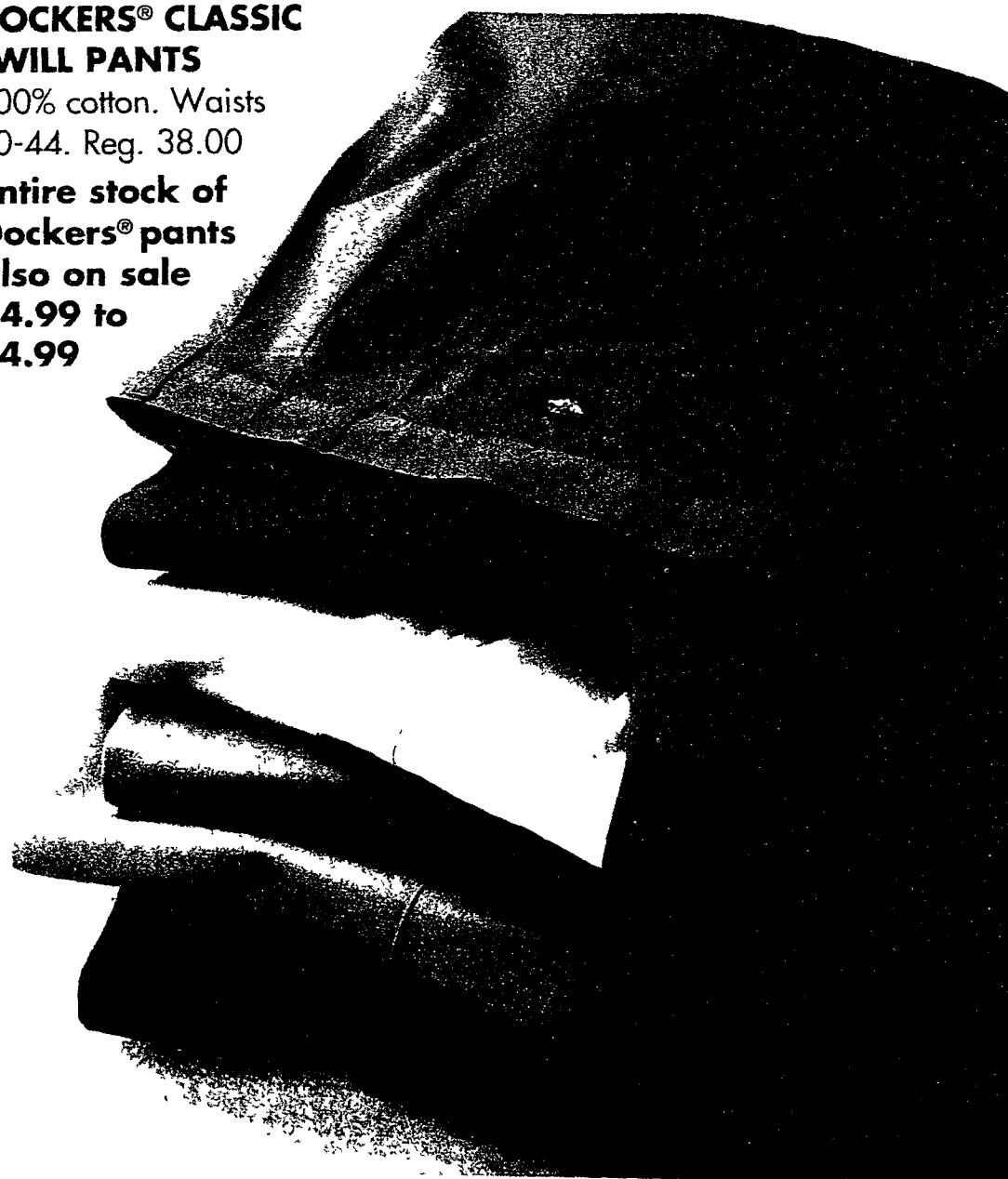
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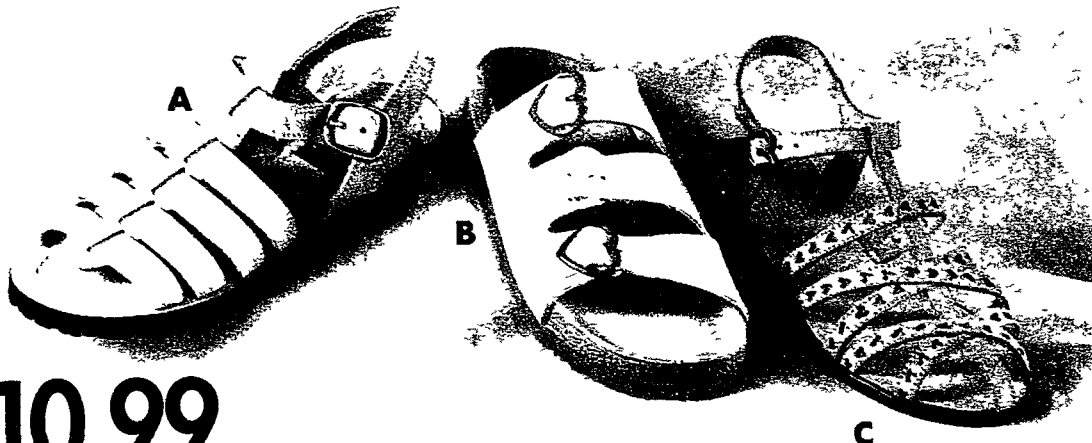
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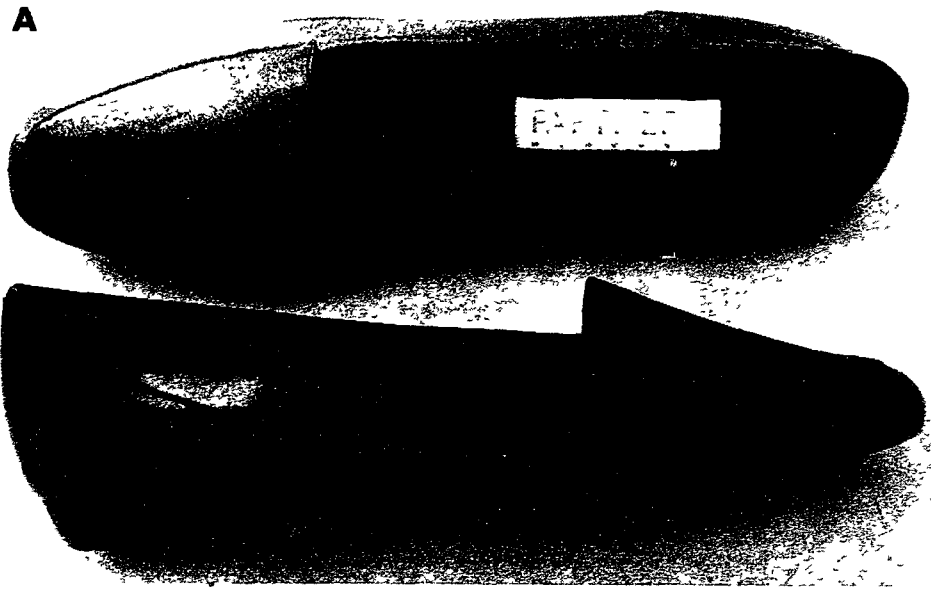
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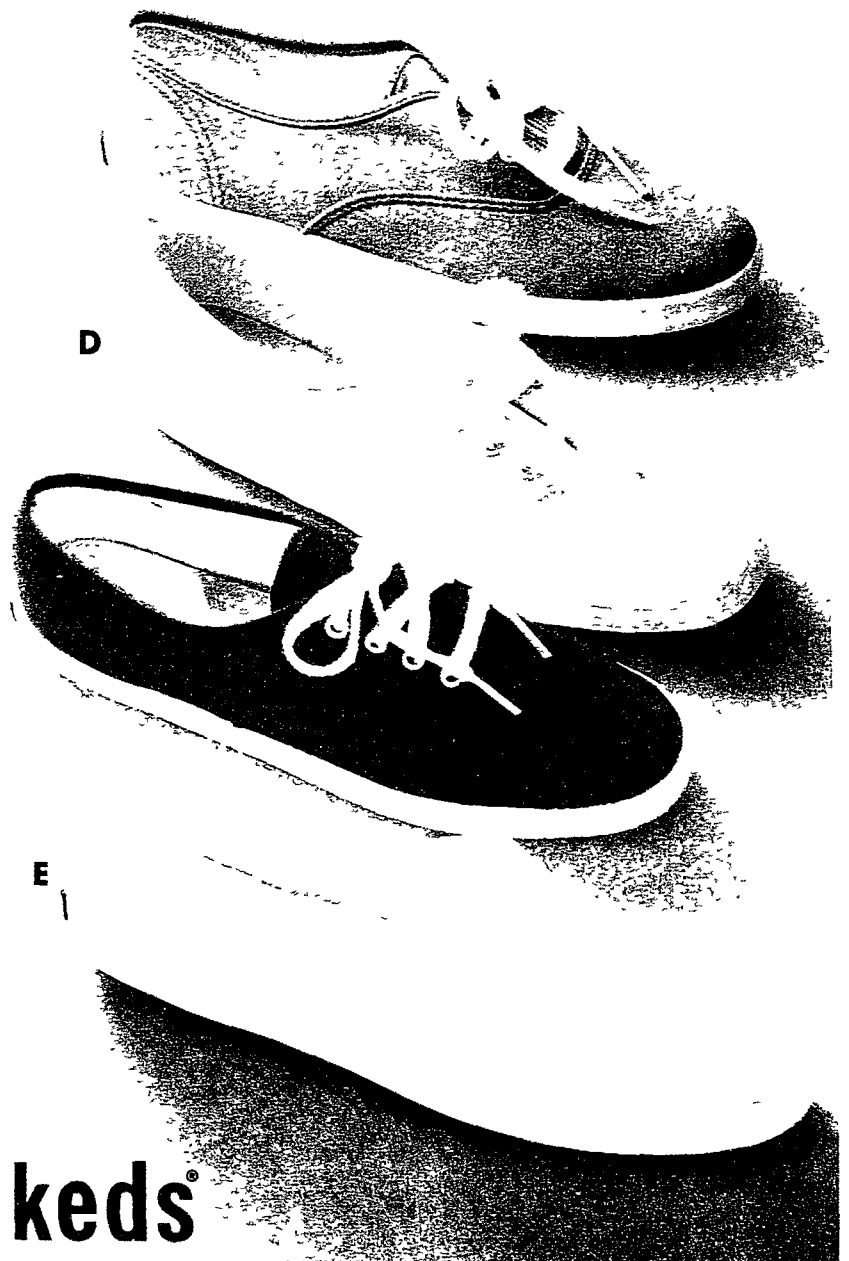
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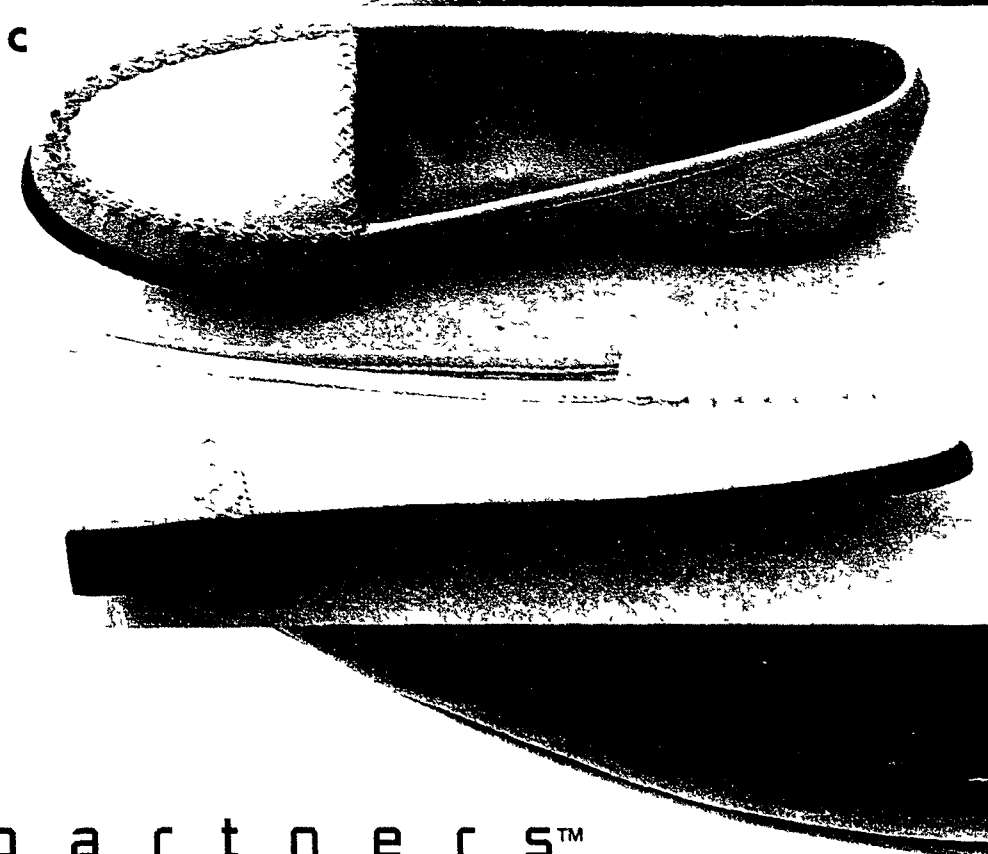
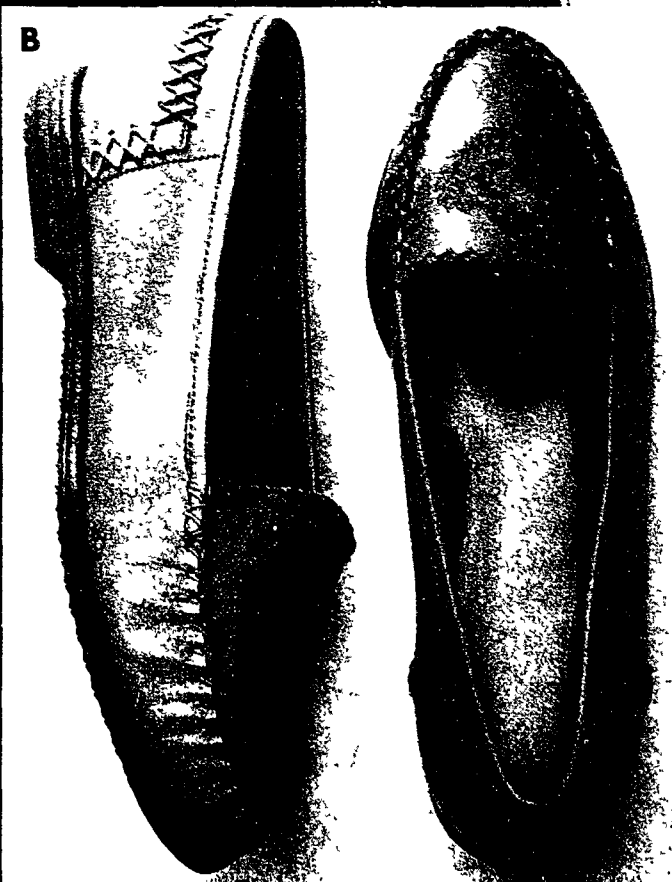
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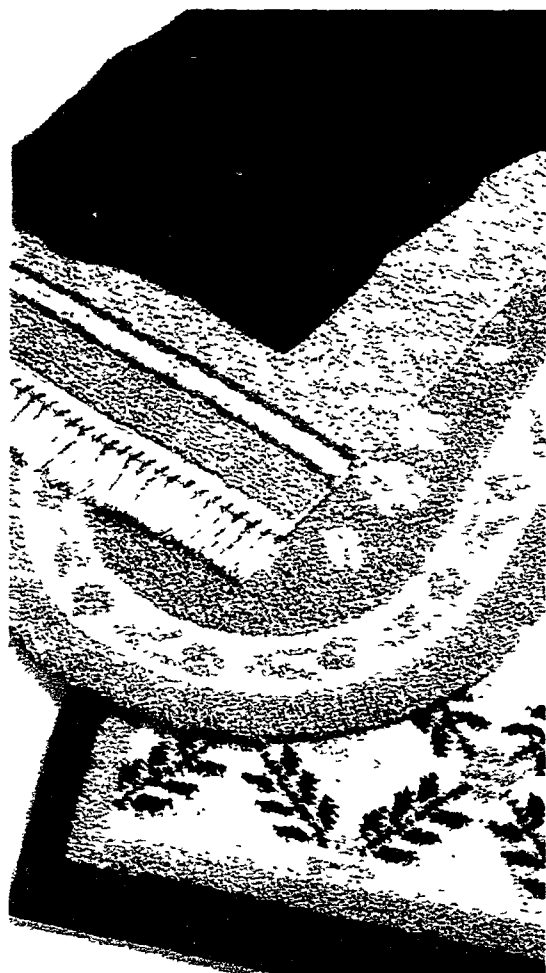


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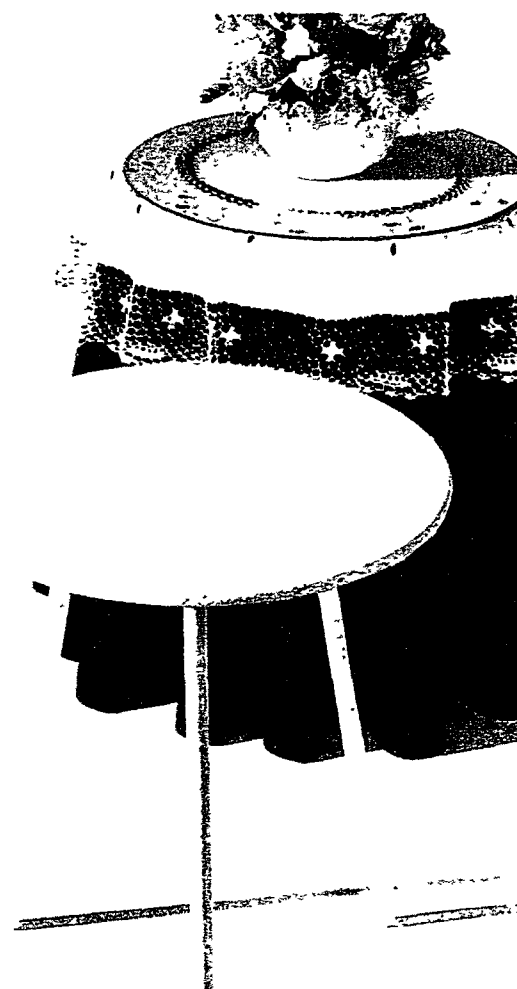


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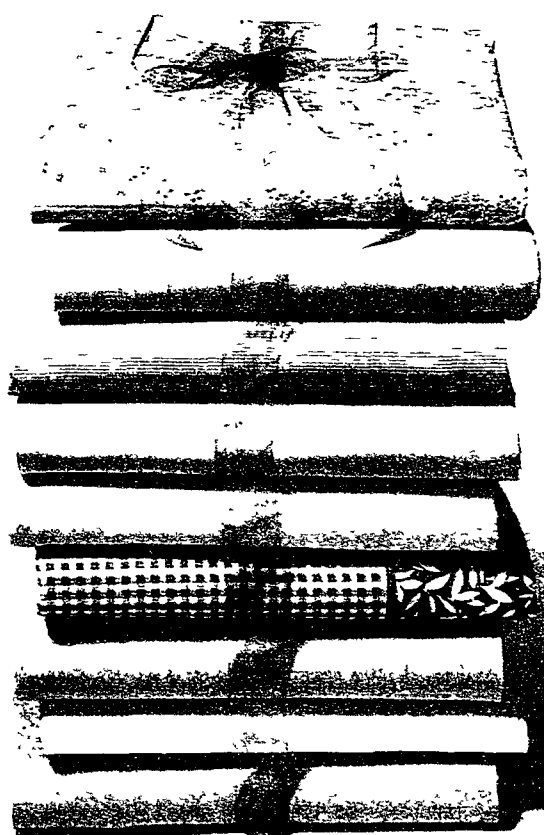


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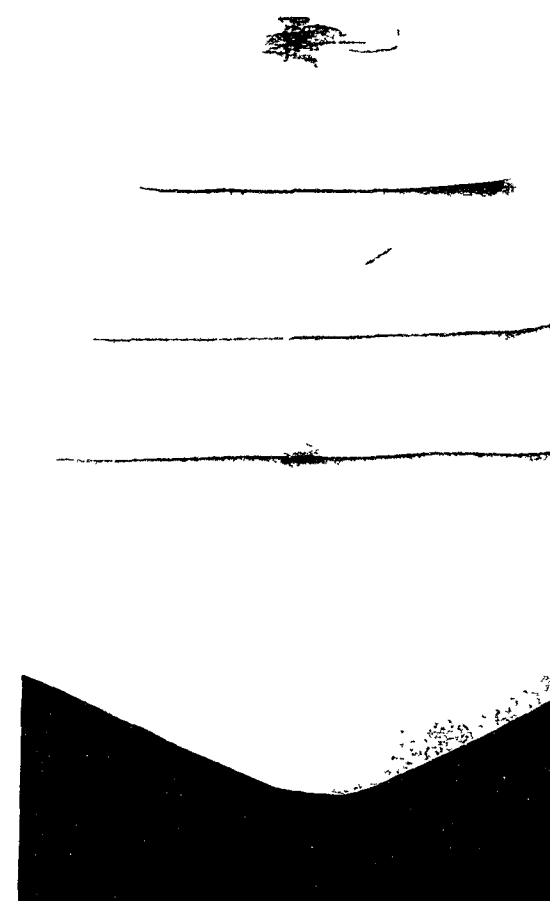


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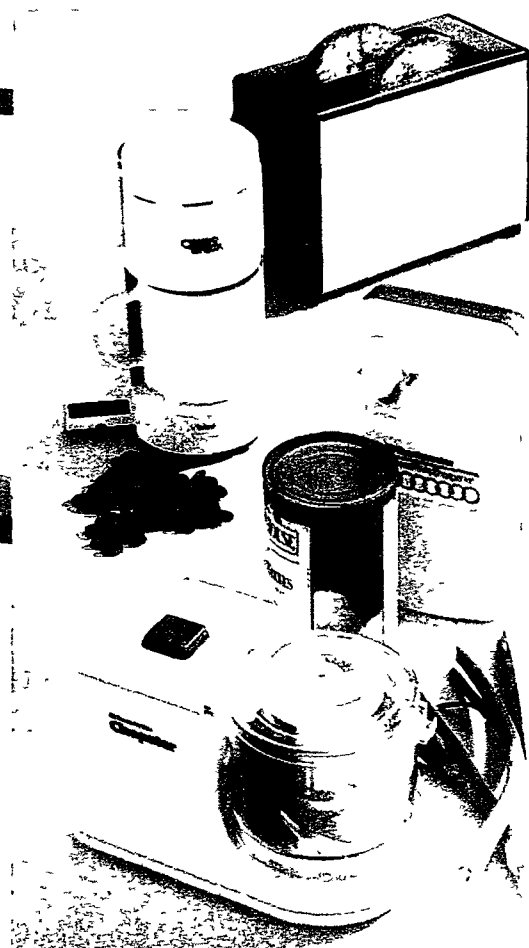
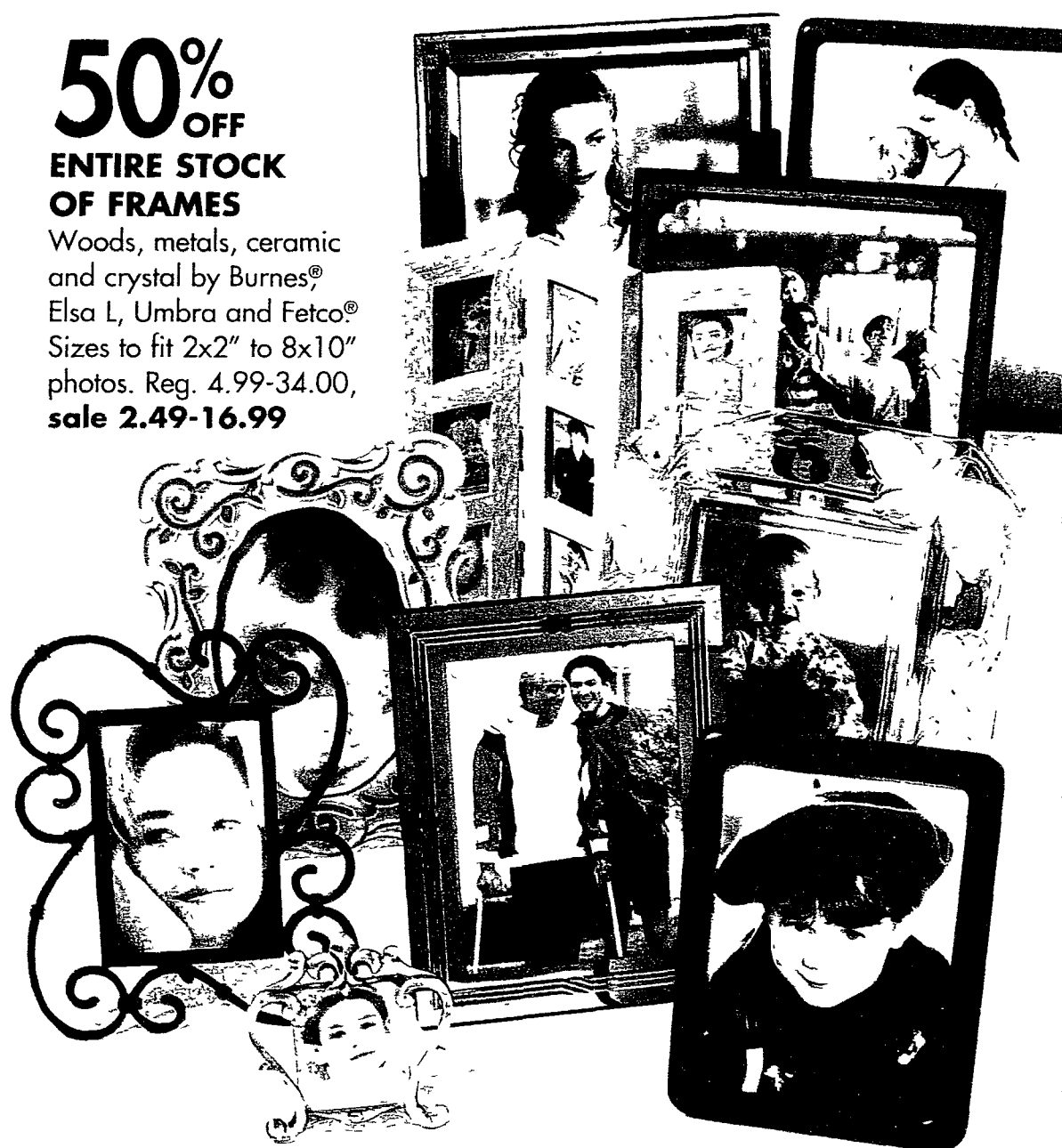
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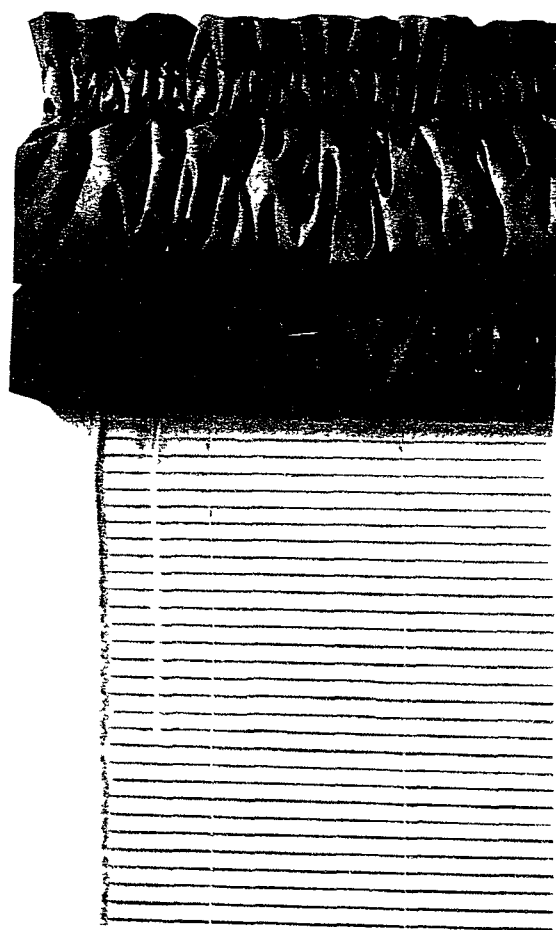
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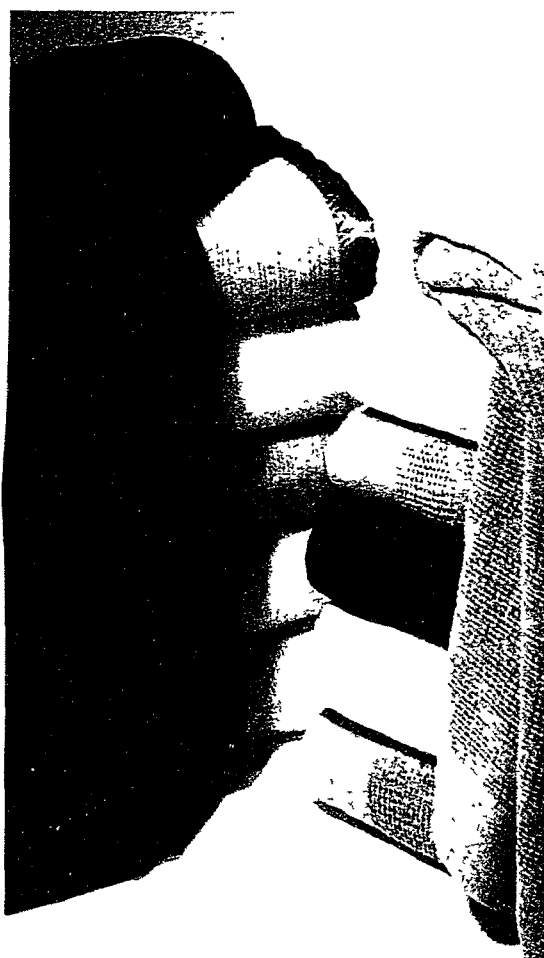
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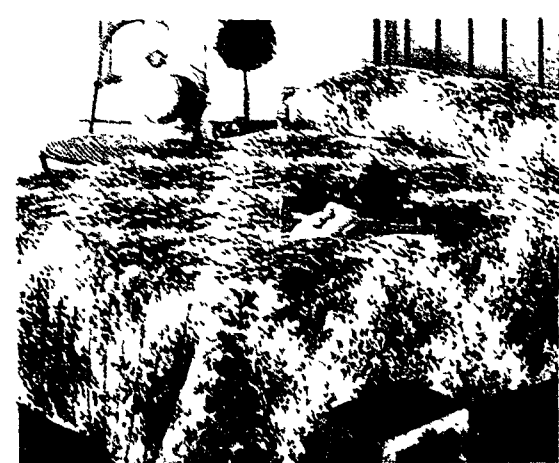
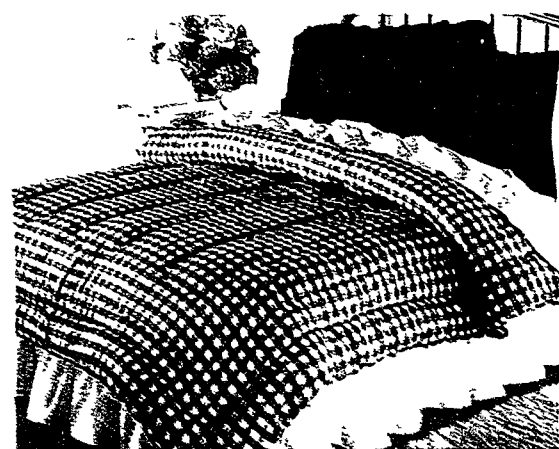
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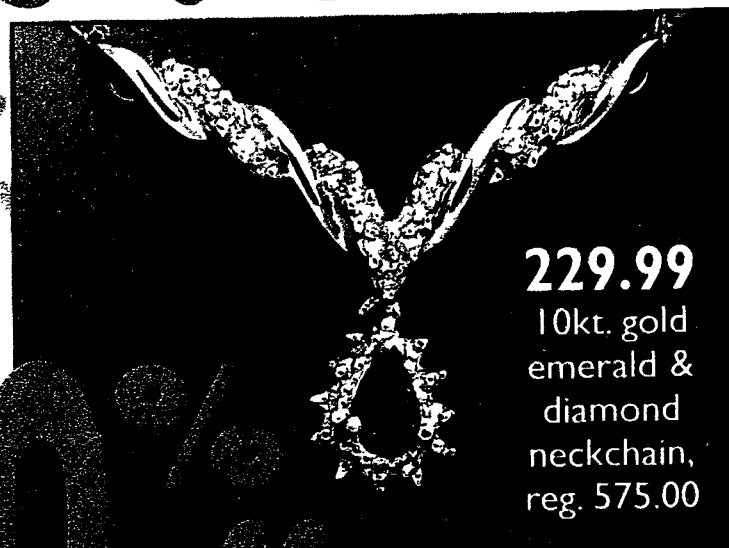


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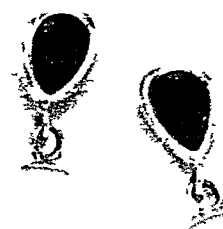


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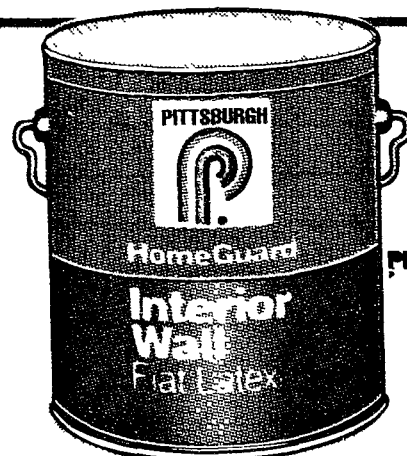
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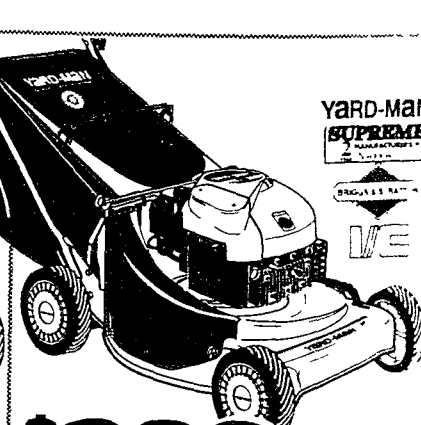
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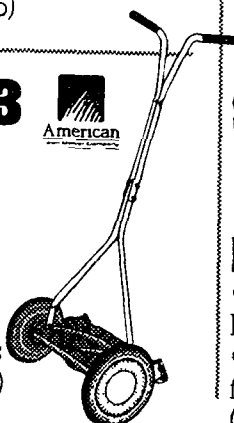
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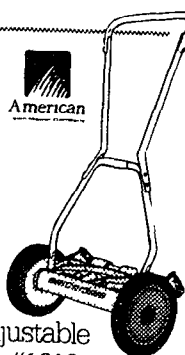
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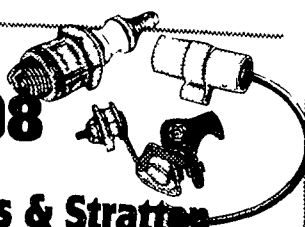
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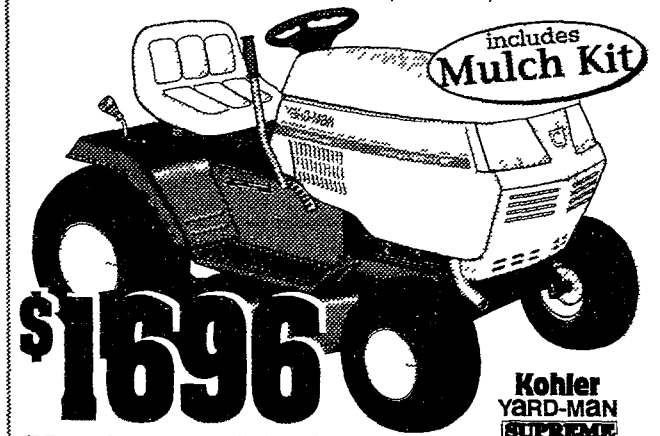
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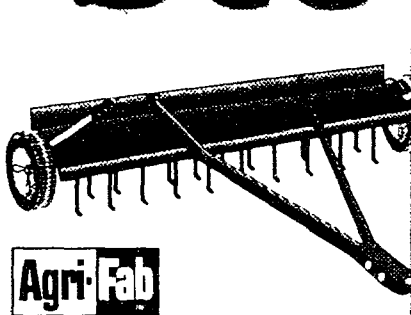
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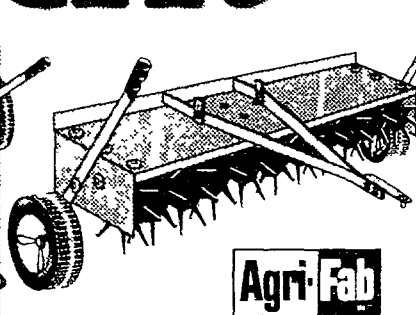
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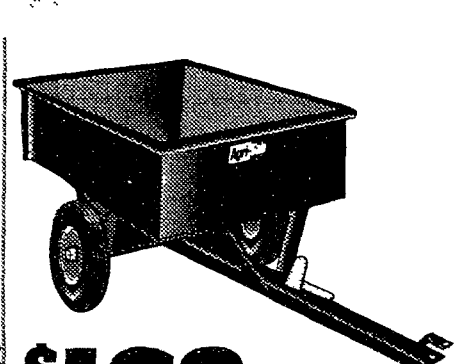
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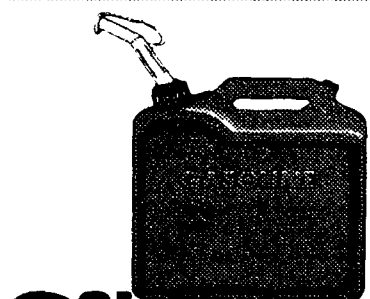
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- Triple bag kit for Garden Tractor #190-083 (4019725)..... 318.00

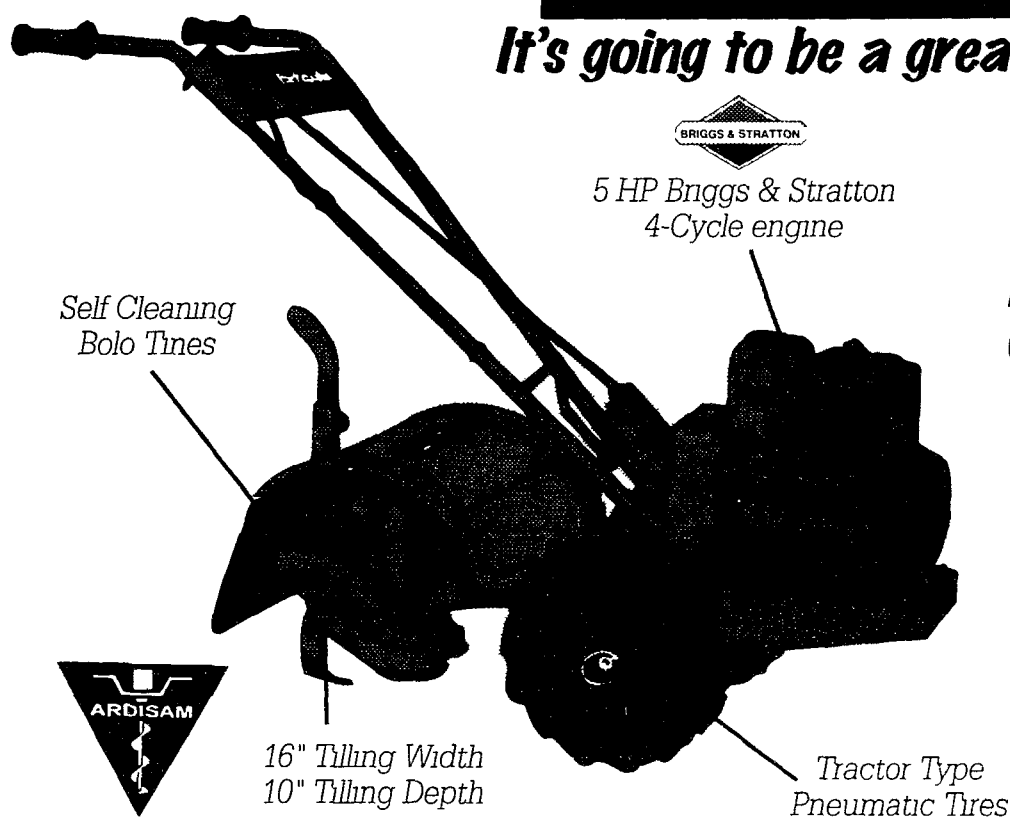
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Self Cleaning
Bolo Tines

5 HP Briggs & Stratton
4-Cycle engine

16" Tilling Width
10" Tilling Depth

Tractor Type
Pneumatic Tires

\$594

5 HP Gear Drive Rear Tine Tiller

•All gear transmission •Larger tires than Troybilt® Pony™ •2 speeds forward 1 speed reverse •Dragstake for better tilling control •#5020 (4370272)



\$268

3.5 HP Front Tine Tiller

•3.5 HP B&S engine •Handle mounted tine engagement •16 self sharpening tines •Sealed chain case •Tills 18" width & up to 6" depth •#035 (4149126)



\$528

5 HP Rear Tine Tiller W/Reverse

•5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine •18" tilling width •In-line shifting •3-Step chain reduction drive •177 RPM reverse tine speed •Adjustable depth bar to 7" •#410 (4814257)

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HOMELITE

\$142

Gas Back Pack Blower

•2-cycle air-cooled 30cc engine •Solid state ignition •170 mph max air velocity •12.75 lbs •#BP250 (4808283)



WEED
EATER

\$118

Gas Blower/Vac

•30cc engine •Vac kit included •180 mph •#SV30 (4141172)

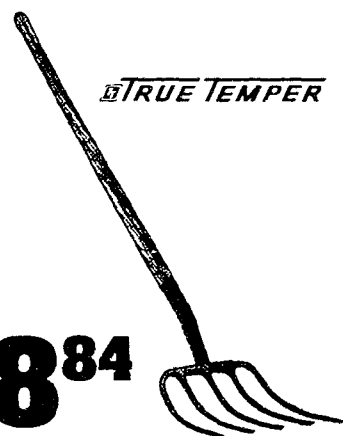


TRUE TEMPER

19⁹¹

Classic Plus Digging Fork

•Heat treated forged steel head •Power collar •#CSSF (4238317)



TRUE TEMPER

18⁸⁴

Manure Fork

•Forged steel head •#C54 (4238770)



WEED
EATER

\$38

1 HP Electric Blower

•Easy clean-up at a low price-Just plug it in and clean •#2540 (4040762)

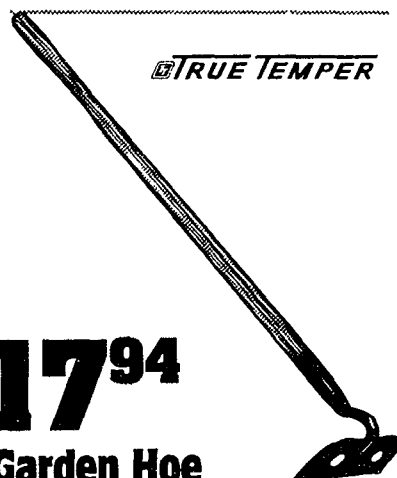


PARAMOUNT

\$59

Electric Blower Vac

•Includes vacuum attachments •125-185 MPH air velocity •405 C.F.M. •#YP385 (4800686)



TRUE TEMPER

17⁹⁴

Garden Hoe

•Forged steel head •#PG7P (4238788)



GARDEN
CLAW
By Garden Weasel®

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Garden Claw

•Cultivates, loosens, aerates and weeds all types of soil •Lifetime wty* •#91-306 (4807087)

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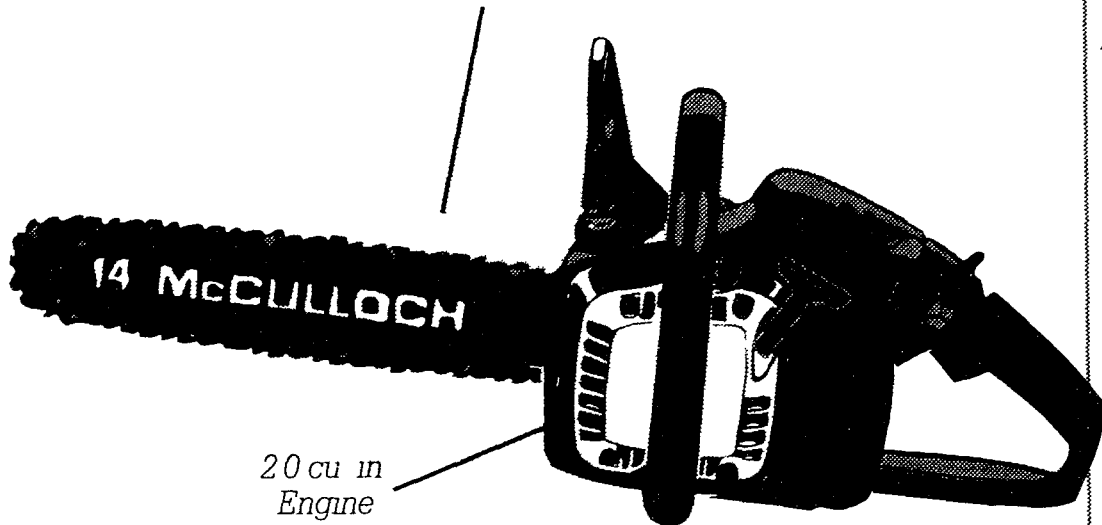
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McCULLOCH

Low Kick-back Chain



20 cu in Engine

\$110

McCULLOCH

14" Gas Chainsaw

- 32cc Engine •Hard chrome cylinder
- Electronic ignition •Primer Carburetor
- #3214 (4454583)

Prices!

We guarantee our prices are the best! If you do see an advertised lower price, we'll beat it by 10%.



\$164

McCULLOCH 16" Gas Chainsaw

- 2.3 cu in 38cc Engine •Anti vibration
- Hard Chrome plated Cylinder
- Gear driven automatic oiler #3816 (4481552)



\$215

McCULLOCH

18" Gas Chainsaw

- 2.8 cu in 46cc Engine •Vertical cylinder
- Advanced air cleaning system
- Gear driven automatic oiler #4600 (4481560)

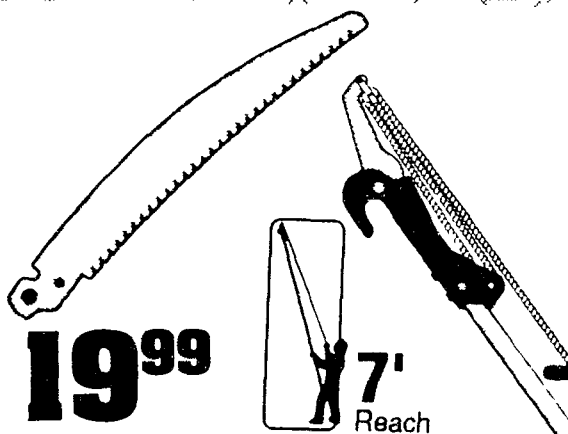


\$237

McCULLOCH

20" Gas Timberbear

- 3.7 cu in 60cc Engine •Vertical cylinder
- Muffler •Electronic ignition
- Automatic & manual oiler (4173845)



19⁹⁹

WALLACE

7" Tree Pruner

- 5 yr wty* •With blade •Nyglass™ composite head •Fiberglass pole •#7831 (4345450)



19⁷⁴

WALLACE

By-pass Lopper

- High carbon steel blade •Cushioned grips
- Hardwood handles •#9145 (4239539)



6⁹⁶

WALLACE

21" Bow Saw

- Includes blade guard •#7029 (4004644)



\$26

Planter Groundbreaker

- V-B Curved
- 36" •#854 (4804456)
- 36" Trencher •#856 (4804464)

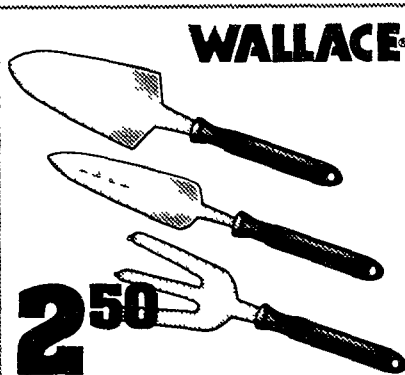
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14⁶⁷

Tiller Groundbreaker

- V-B Curved •36"
- #852 (4804423)
- 36" Pick Groundbreaker...14.67
- #851 (4804449)



WALLACE

2⁵⁰

Short Handle Trowel

- #7978 (4345567)
- Transplanter #7979 (4345559) 2.50
- Cultivator #7977 (4345542) 2.50



18⁶⁷

Adams Top Grain Cowhide Gloves

- #1500M (4044301)
- #1500L (4044319)

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Summer Flowering Bulb

Plant bulbs now and have color all summer long!



3¹⁵ - 6⁹ per pack

Over 95 different low, medium & tall varieties to choose from!

Including Dahlias, Begonias, Gladioli, Lilies & many more

And they come in color-coded packages to make planning your garden easier!

16¢ Bulk Bulbs

• Choose from a vast selection of Summer Flowering Bulbs • Buy 1 or 100 • Choose from Caladiums, Gladioli, Freesias

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Dazzling Dahlias! Bulb Packs

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Your Choice! Canes or Elephant Ears Bulb Packs

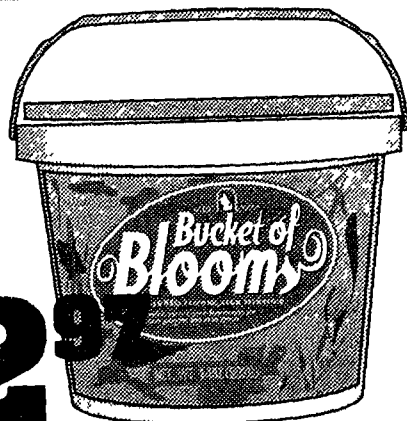
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Bucket of Blooms

• 14oz • 1,500 sq. ft. (4330775)



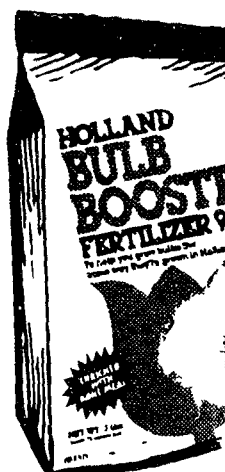
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1-1/2 Grade Package Rose (4090437)



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Holland Bulb Booster (47)



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\$

Ga

• 2-c
• Sol
max
#BI

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1 HP

• Easy
Just pl
(40407)



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Choose from a
great assortment
of fresh tropical
foliage.

Starting At

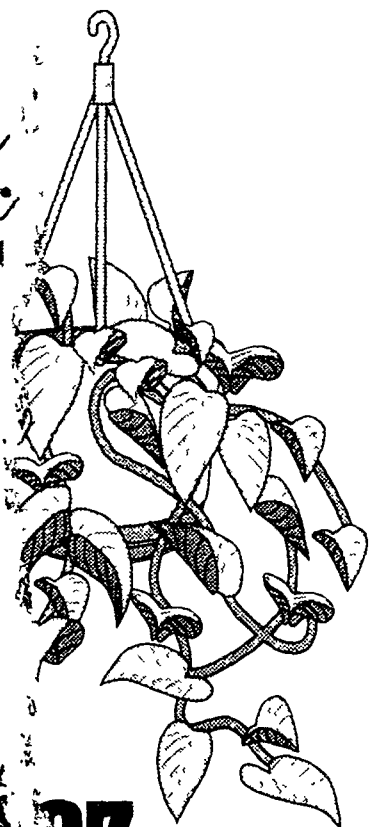
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10" Assorted
Tropical Foliage



Prices

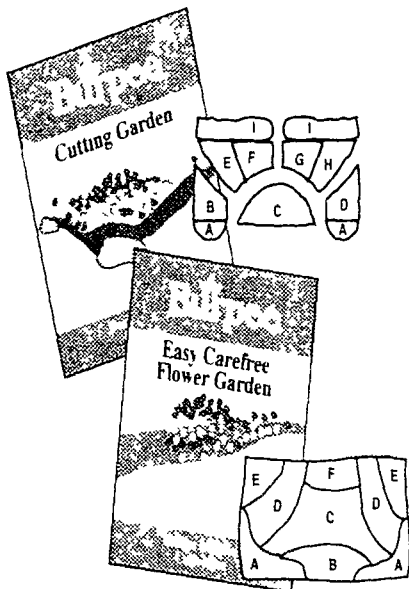
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\$4.97

Plant Grower (4713046)

10" Assorted
Tropical Foliage
Hanging Baskets



6.03 - 9.11

Designer
Garden Kit

•Choose from several different
varieties •Each garden
includes complete plans and
planning instructions •Seed
Packets and Plant markers



Seed Packs
Burpee

99¢ - 1.62

Ferry Morse

79¢ - 2.09



28.51

Assorted Silk
Flower Baskets (4708657)
Silk flower market basket
(4699567)..... 22.67



\$39

6-1/2" Silk
Ficus Tree

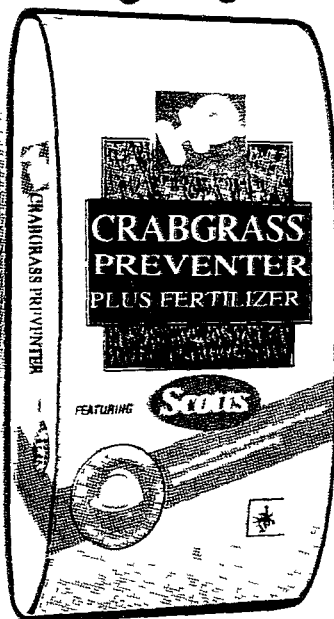
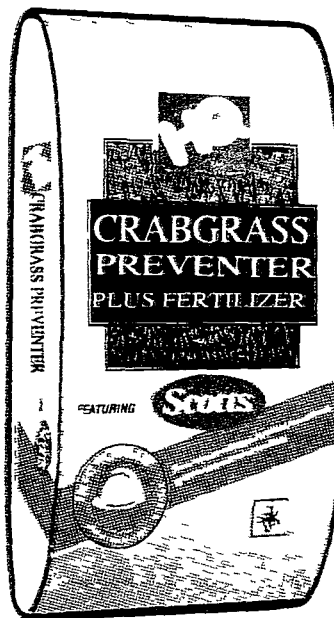
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Silk foliage hanging basket
(4697025)..... 21.00



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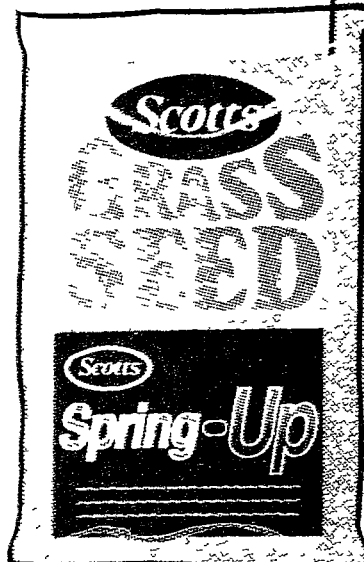
\$7

5,000 sq ft



HQ/ Scotts Fertilizer + Crabgrass Preventer

• Controls crabgrass & provides a full feeding of fertilizer (4237822)
15,000 Sq.Ft. (4237830)..... 21.00



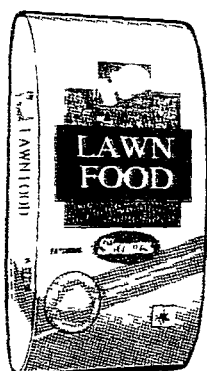
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5,000 sq ft

Scotts Spring-Up Grass Seed

• Quality grass seed for a beautiful lawn (4159125)

I Get professional

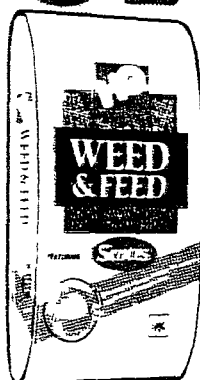


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5,000 sq ft

HQ/ Scotts Lawn Food

• Provides a feeding for your lawn (4237400)
15,000 Sq.Ft. (4237798)... 15.56

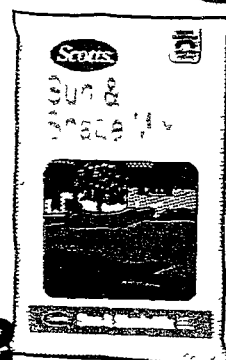


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5,000 sq ft

HQ/ Scotts Weed & Feed

• Kills over 30 types of broadleaf weeds while feeding your lawn (4237806)
15,000 Sq.Ft. (4237814)... 23.16

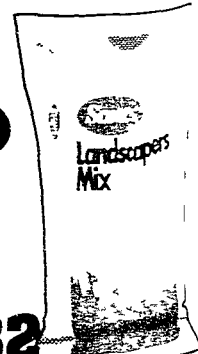


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10 lb

Scotts Sun & Shade Grass Seed Mix

(4235735)
20 Lb. (4240461)..... 29.64



19.82

20 lb

Landscaper's Mix Grass Seed

(4240495)

7.88

40 lb

Milorganite

• Use on lawn & shrubs • Slow release long lasting will not burn (4151982)

GREENSWEEP®

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Greensweep Lawn Food

• Concentrated formula that generously feeds lawn (4090403)

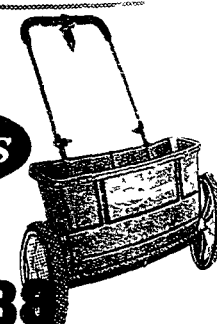


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5 lb

Patchmaster Sun & Shade Grass Seed

• Grass seed fertilizer & mulch in one (4240412)



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Scotts Evergreen Drop Spreader

• 18" width offers arm & maneuverability (4151982)



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224

2 cu ft

Premium Cypress Mulch

• Keeps the soil moist & cool • Prevents erosion on steep slopes & protects the soil from compacting (4098240)



663

5 lb

Miracle-Gro or Miracid

• Great for flowers, plants, & vegetables (4045571/ 4140554)

care!

Keep your lawn in top condition this season with high performance products from HQ. Great products, great prices!



99¢

40 lb

Top Soil

• Great for seeding, filling holes, low spots, & more (4091963)



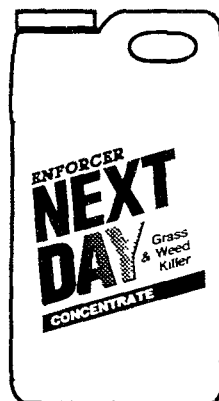
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40 lb

Compost & Manure

• Odorless & weed-free mixture • Great for new gardens (4091930)

ENFORCER.
Home Care Products



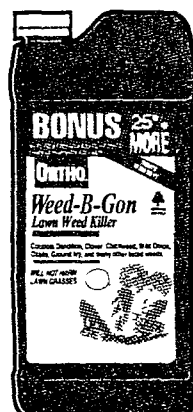
790

Gal

Next Day Weed & Grass Killer

• Subject to stock on hand (4244737)

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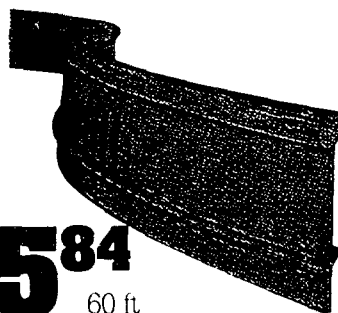


694

40 oz

Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer

• Kills many types of weeds, without harming lawn grasses (4246849)



1584

60 ft

Professional Lawn Edging

(4155883)



599

3/4" x 6" x 10'

Greenes Premium Cedar Edging

• #RC 40C (2148716)

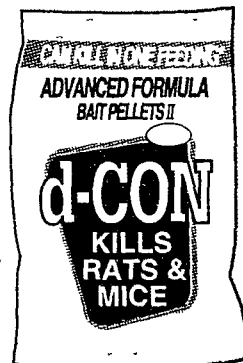


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Gal

Earth Care Home Pest Control

• Kills up to 30 different kinds of insects (4245700)



38¢

D-Con Pellets II Bait

• Advanced formula can kill in one feeding (4811600)

4 / 15 oz.



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10,000 BTU
Side Burner

**FREE
Grill Cover
w/Purchase**

479⁹⁹

**Weber Genesis
1000 Series Gas Grill**

weber.

•36,000 BTU •Exclusive Weber Flavorizer® System
virtually eliminates flare-ups (4199626)

Weber Natural Gas Pedestal Base

*Special Order (4208922)..... 499.99

(*Allow 10 days for
arrival to the store)

649⁹⁹

**Weber Genesis
3000 Series Gas Grill**

weber.

•36,000 BTU •Exclusive Weber Flavorizer® System
virtually eliminates flare-ups (4208880)

Weber Genesis Grill Cover (4201950)..... 36.99

Nobody beats our

429⁹⁹

**Char-Broil
Cooking Zone
Gas Grill w/Side Burner**

•35000 BTU •538 sq in. total
cooking area •8000 BTU side
burner •Precision flame cooking
system •Deluxe cast iron cooking grid •Cast aluminum
shelves •Hardwood chopping block (4208997)

Electric Rotisserie (4209383)..... 64.99

Cooking Zone Grill Cover (4406393)..... 34.99

(4208914)

weber.

99⁹⁹

**One-Touch
22-1/2" Red Grill**

•397 sq in cooking area •Ash
catcher •Hinged cooking grate

(4208898)

weber.

69⁹⁹

Bar-B-Kettle Grill

•397 sq in cooking area
•Porcelain-on-steel finish
18-1/2" (4208906)..... 54.99

Char-Broil

Char-Broil

149⁹⁹

**Charbroil Natural
Wood Gas Grill**

•35000 BTU •580 sq in total
cooking area •Masterflame II
Cooking System (4208955)

65x21 Grey or green Lined Grill Cover..... 24.99

(4208989)

229⁹⁹

**44000 BTU Wood
Gas Grill W/Side Burner**

•1033 sq in total cooking area
•Masterflame II Cooking System
•Green w/Natural wood shelves

6⁷⁹

**Old Time
Charcoal**

(4209060)

(4209235)

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**Kingsford
Charcoal**

•5 lb



10 TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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5⁴⁸

**1/2" X 10'
Type L
Copper Pipe**

Copper Pipe

10'	1/2"	3/4"
Type L	5.48	9.26
Type M	2.85	4.74

17¢

**1/2" Copper
Coupling**

Copper Fittings

Copper	1/2"	3/4"
Tee	.36	.71
90° Elbow	.17	.39
Coupling	.17	.26

2⁷⁹

**1-1/2" X 10'
PVC-DMV
Schedule 40
Pipe**

**PVC
Schedule
40**

	10'
1-1/2"	2.79
2"	3.98
3"	7.74

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**4" X 10' Hancor
Solid Drain Pipe**

• Solid or perforated

4" X 100' Drain Pipe.... 22.00

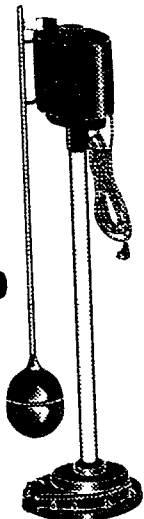
prices!

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**Flotec
56⁹⁸**

**1/3 HP
Pedestal Sump
Pump**

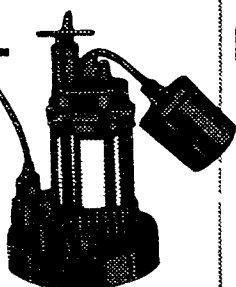
• Rust & corrosion
resistant
• #PM3600



**Flotec
65¹⁰**

**1/4 HP
Submersible
Sump Pump**

• Rust proof & abrasion resis-
tant • #S1800A

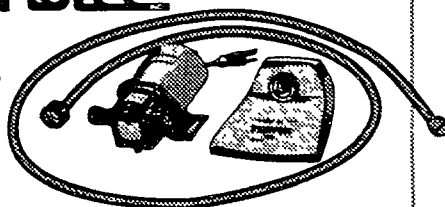


Flotec

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Flotec Utility Cyclone

• #F360

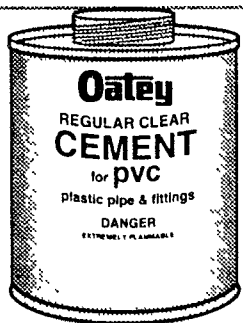
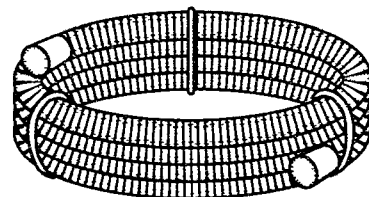


Flotec

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**Flotec Sump Pump
Hose Kit**

• #12-6F



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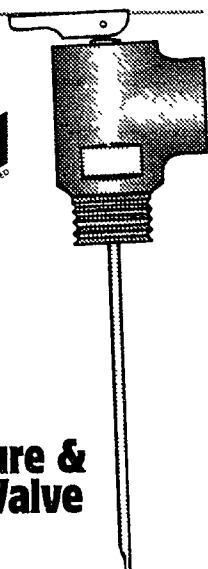
**PVC 8 oz. Solvent
Cement**

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**Temperature &
Pressure Valve**

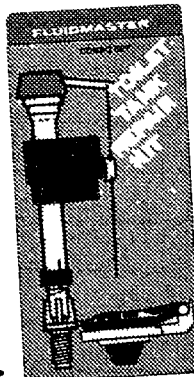
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**Toilet Repair
Kit**

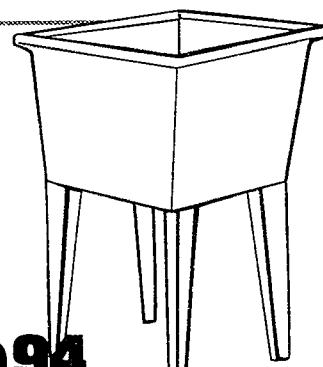
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**Durable Single
Poly Laundry Tub**

(3004801)



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Gypsum Wallboard

•4'x8'-1/2"

Tile Backer..... 6.87

•4'x8'-1/2"

Fire Rated..... 5.28

•4'x8'-5/8"



Build it at bargain

USG®



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All Purpose Joint Compound

•5 gal

USG®

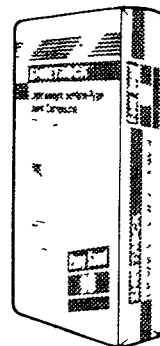


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Lite Joint Compound

•4.5 Gallons

USG®



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E-Z Sand 90

•18 lbs

67¢

Metal Corner Bead

•1-1/4"x1-1/4"-8' • 1019801

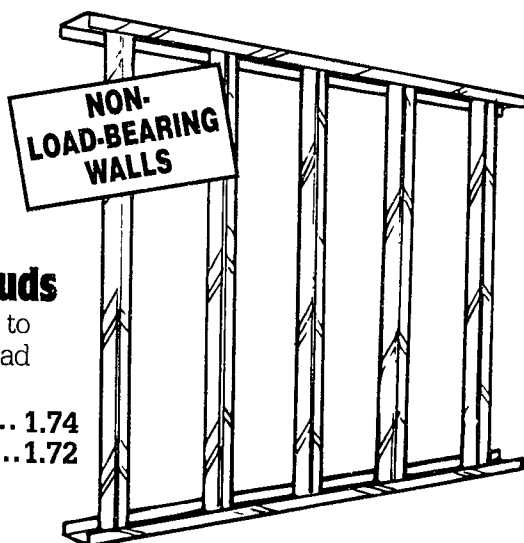
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3-5/8" Steel Studs

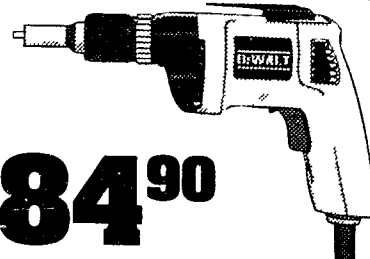
•8' •Lightweight, easy to use •25 gauge •Non-load bearing walls

10' Stud (1019900)..... 1.74

10' Track (1019918).... 1.72



DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

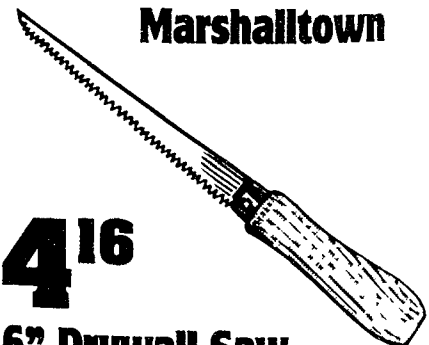


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Heavy Duty Drywall Screwdriver

•4.5 amp •VSR 0-4,000RPM
•Depth-sensitive "Set & Forget" nosepiece •#DW250 (4012977)

Marshalltown



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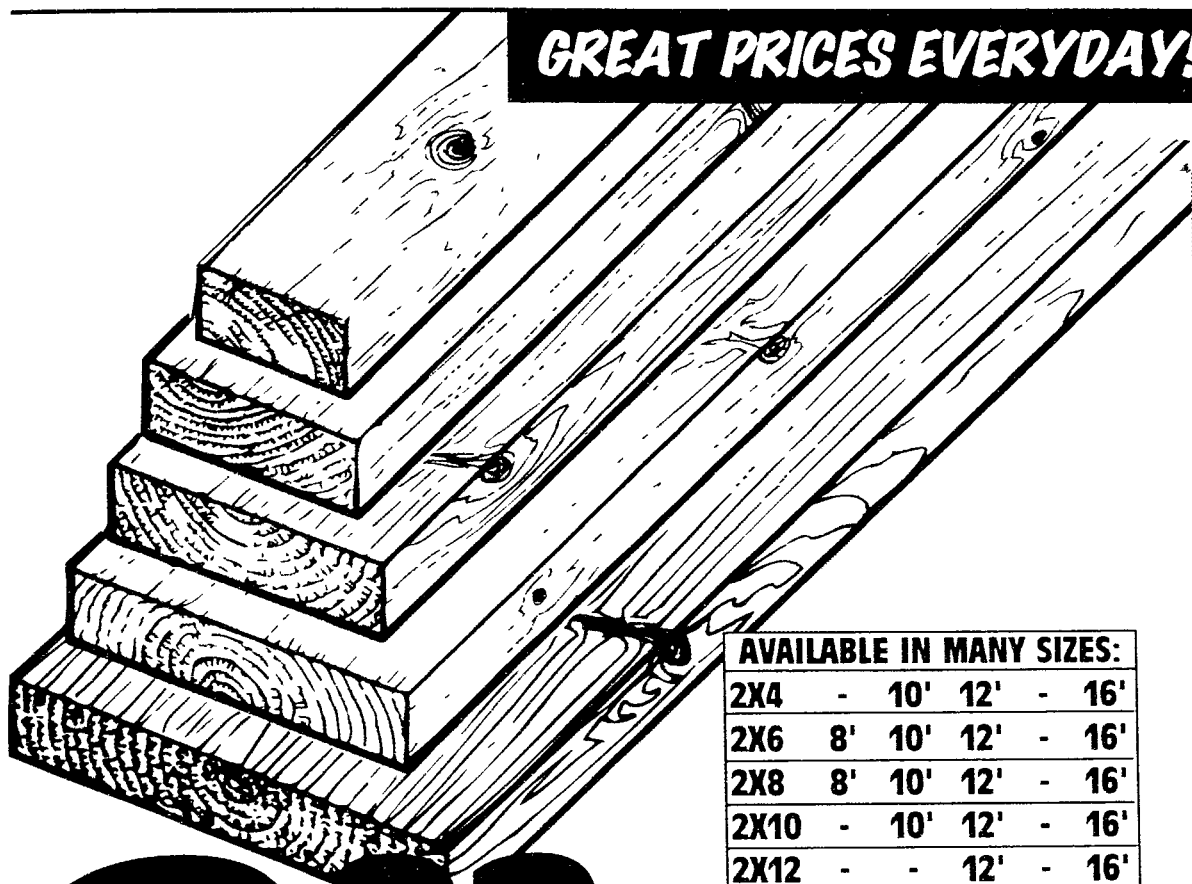
6" Drywall Saw

•Perfect for cutting drywall & other synthetic building materials •#22-3 (4440756)



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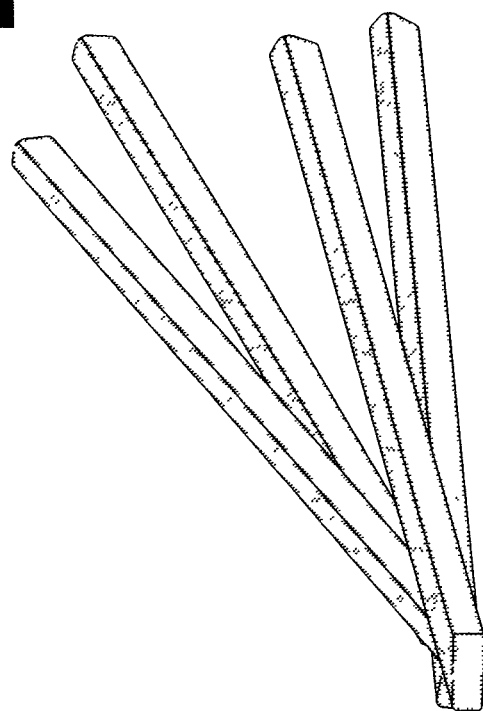


AVAILABLE IN MANY SIZES:				
2X4	-	10'	12'	- 16'
2X6	8'	10'	12'	- 16'
2X8	8'	10'	12'	- 16'
2X10	-	10'	12'	- 16'
2X12	-	-	12'	- 16'

282
2x4-10'

Spruce Dimension Lumber

•Dried for stability •#2 & better grade •Sizes are nominal



SPECIAL PURCHASE

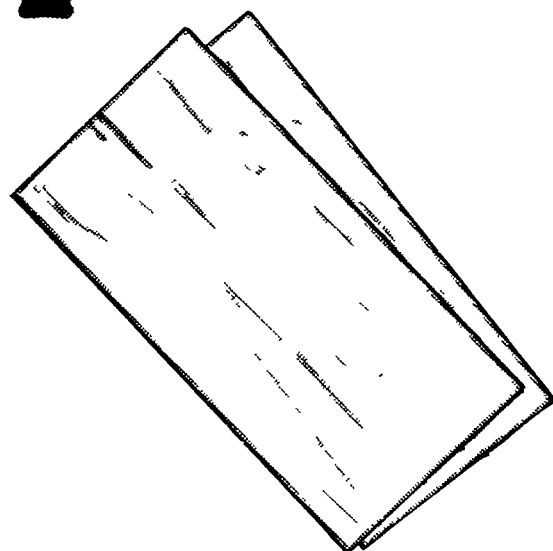
99¢

2x4-8' Economy Stud

•For use in projects where codes not required

prices!

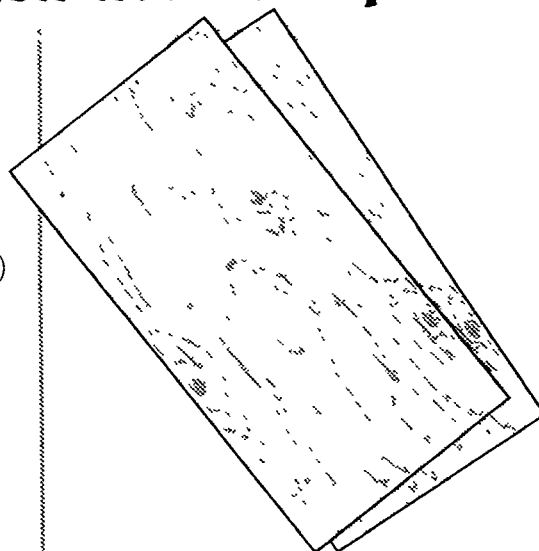
We carry only the highest quality building materials but we sell them at low warehouse prices.



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Lauan Interior Plywood

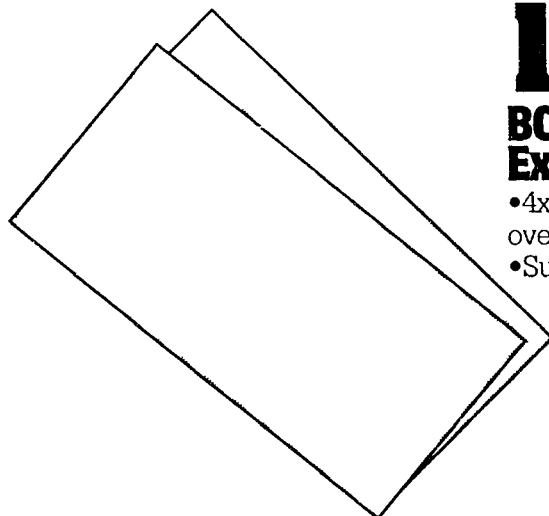
•4x8'-7/32"(nom 1/4")
5 2mm overlay
•Lightweight and economical



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CDX Plywood Sheathing

•4x8'-11/32" (nom 3/8")•3 ply
•Lightweight and economical
•Building code approved
4x8'-15/32" (nom. 1/2")
CDX Plywood 10.99
4x8'-19/32" (nom. 5/8")
CDX Plywood 14.97

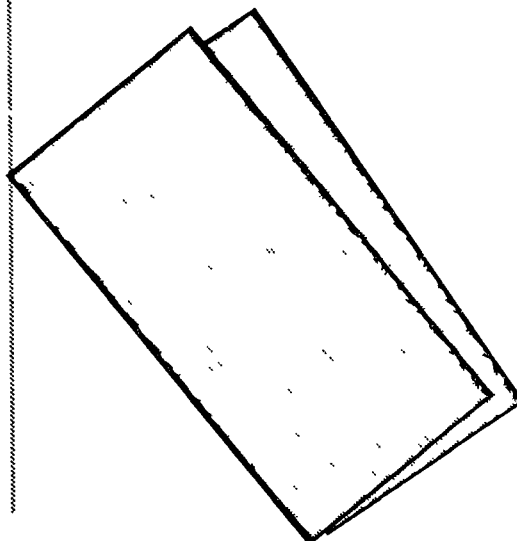


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BC Sanded Pine Exterior Plywood

•4x8'-11/32" (nom 3/8") overlay •Sanded on one side
•Suitable for sub-flooring

4x8'-15/32" (nom. 1/2")..... 15.75
4x8'-23/32" (nom. 3/4")..... 22.00



\$7

4x8'-1/4" (nom. 5/8)

Waferboard Panel

•7/16" can be used as roofing and siding when protected from the elements •Building code approved
4x8'-7/16" 9.18



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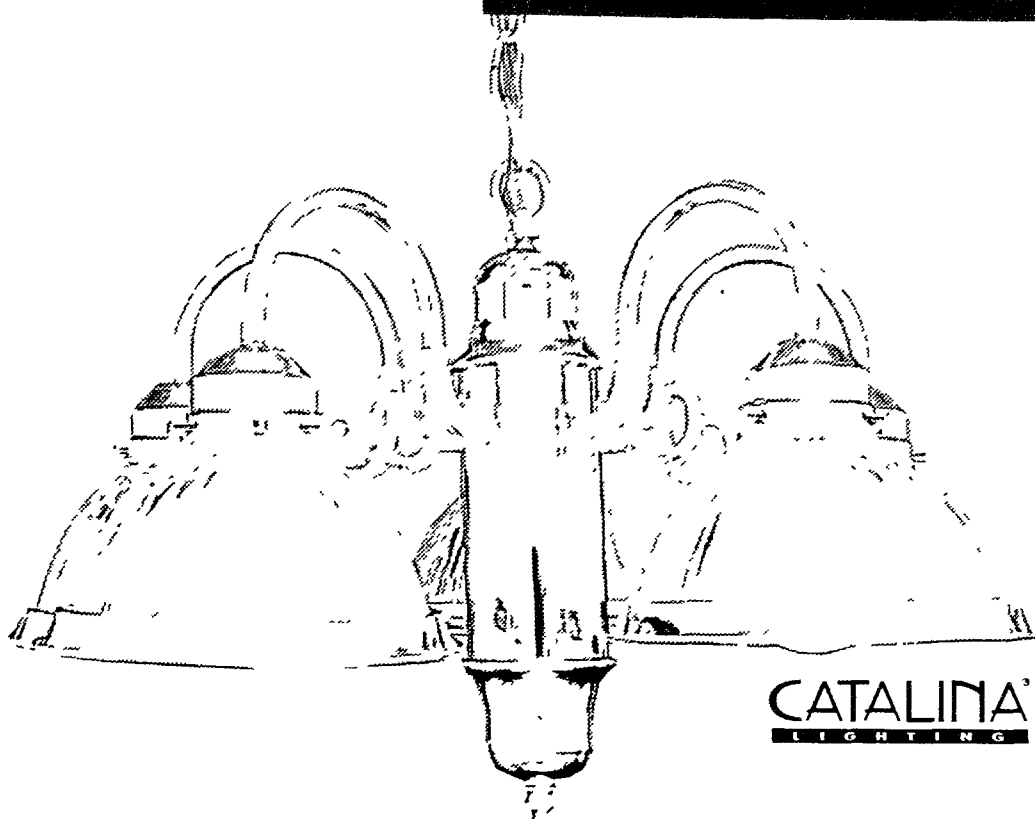
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5-Light Ribbed Glass Chandelier

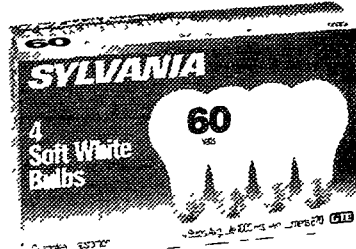
• Polished brass • Clear ribbed glass domes • (3141215)

SYLVANIA

1⁶⁹

4-Pack Soft White Bulbs

• 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts



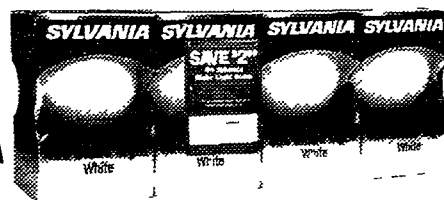
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2-Pack Decor Bulbs

• Candle or Medium Base
• 25, 40 or 60 watt • Frosted or Clear

4-Pack 2.49



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4 Pack Globe Bulbs

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Regular Price **5.70**
Rebate **-2.00**

Final Price 3⁷⁰

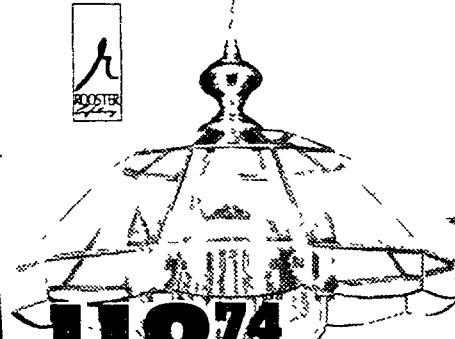
Stylish Lighting!



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5-Light Etched Glass Ceiling Fixture With Brass Accents

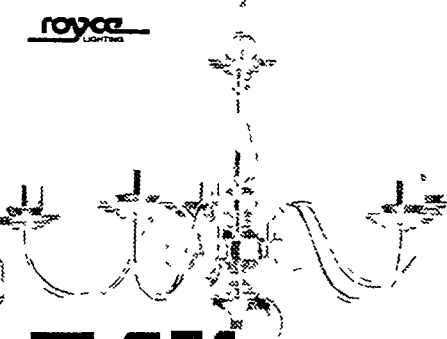
• (3144979)
8-Light # (3144987) **49.77**



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6 Plus 1 Down Light Bound Glass Chandelier

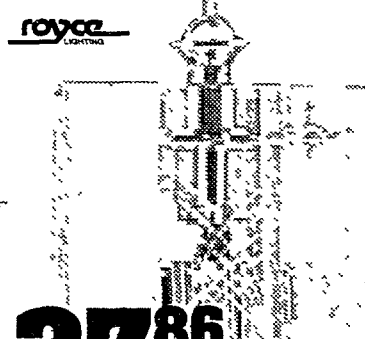
• Beveled clear glass and brass trim
• Styles vary by location • (3107968)



74⁷⁴

6-Light Williamsburg Chandelier

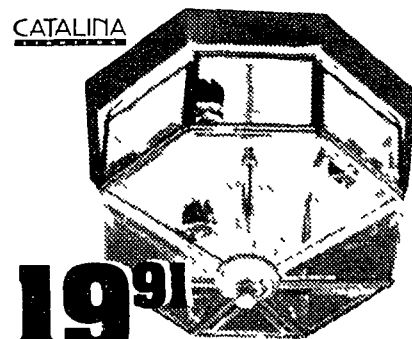
• Solid brass • (3108198)



37⁸⁶

3-Light Bright Brass Beveled Glass Fixture

• Chandelier or flushmount
• (3142189)



19⁹¹

3-Light Solid Brass Ceiling Fixture

• Clear beveled glass bright brass finish • Easy to install • (3107893)

4-Light (3107901) 22.98



59⁹¹

3-Tier Bright Brass Ceiling Light

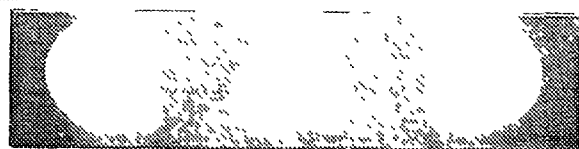
• 12" high, 11" diameter • (3142247)



12⁸²

Oak Vanity Bath Bar

• 3-light • (3042223)
• Also available in 4, 6 and 8-light



CATALINA
LIGHTING
7⁵⁹

Bright Brass Vanity Bath Bar

• 3-light • (3042116)
• Also available in 4, 6, and 8-light



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OF EXCELLENCE
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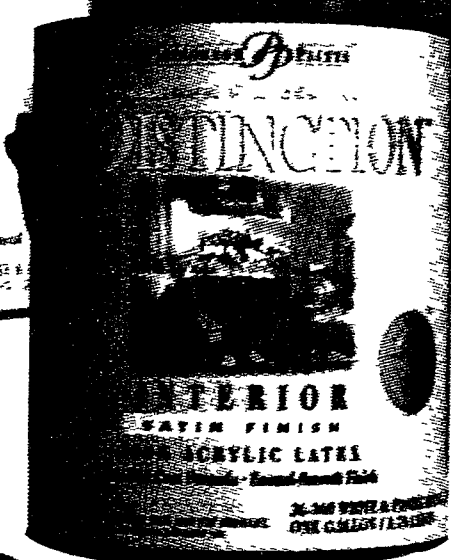
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**Distinction Interior Flat
Latex Wall Paint-1 Gallon**

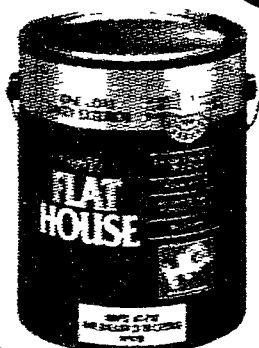
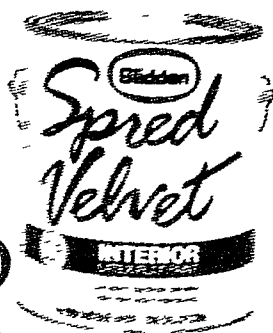
• An easy-to-distinctive elegant flat finish



20⁴⁶

**Distinction Interior
Satin Latex Wall
Paint-1 Gallon**

• An enamel-smooth finish with
superior washability



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**Glidden Spred Velvet
Interior Flat Latex
Paint-1 Gallon**

• Soap & water cleanup
5 Gallon, Flat..... 45.15

8⁹⁰

**HQ 10 Year Interior
Flat Latex Wall
Paint-1 Gallon**

HQ 10 Year,
1 Gallon, Semi-Gloss.. 10.97

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**5 Gallon-HQ 6 Year
Interior Flat Latex
Wall Paint**

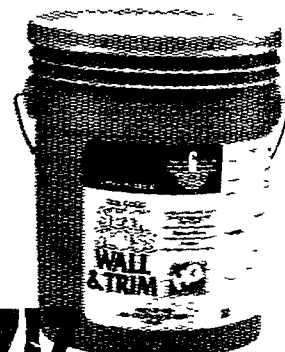
HQ 6 Year,
1 Gallon, Flat..... 7.19



47¹¹

**5 Gallon-HQ 6 Year
Interior Semi-Gloss
Wall & Trim Paint**

HQ 6 Year,
1 Gallon, Semi-Gloss..... 9.94



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**Pittsburgh Paints
12 Year Exterior Flat
House Paint-1 Gallon**

5 Gallon, Flat..... 67.45



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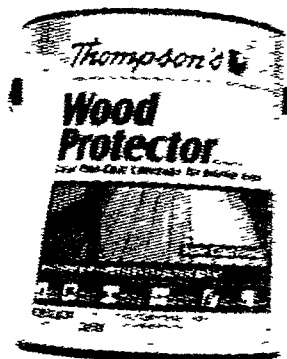


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**Pittsburgh Paints
12 Year Exterior Semi-
Gloss House & Trim
Latex Paint-1 Gallon**



Exteriors!



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Thompson's

**Thompson's Wood
Protector-1 Gallon**

• Helps prevent water damage
5 Gallon..... 48.67



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OLYMPIC

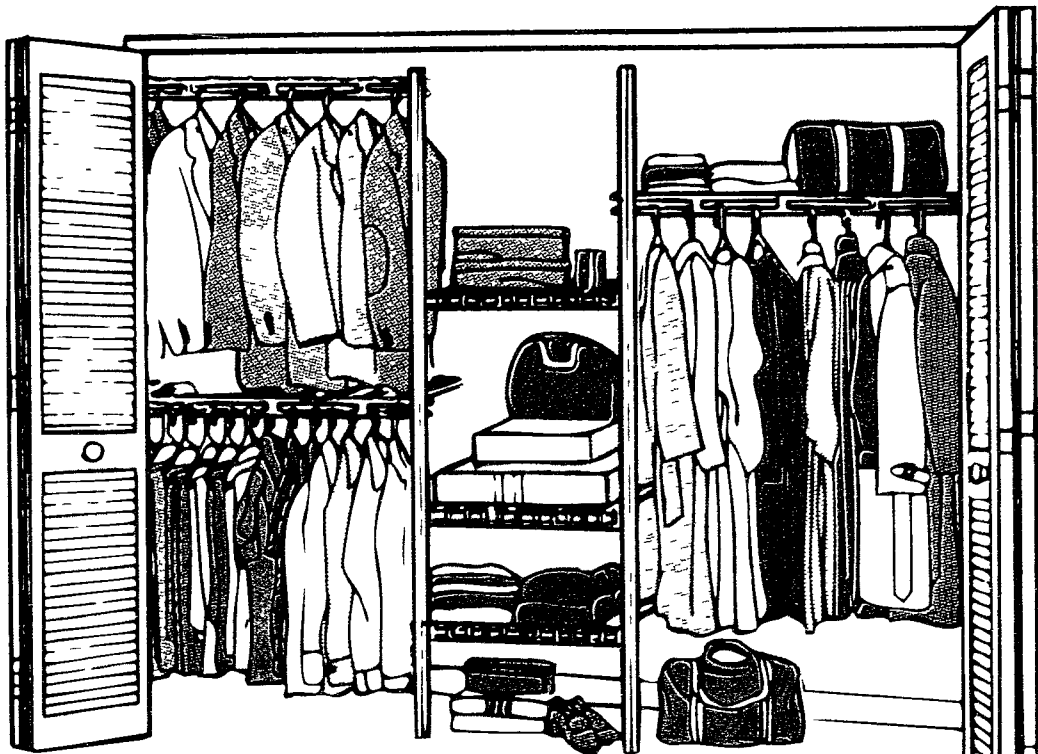
**Olympic Marathon
Water Repellent Oil
Stain-1 Gallon**

• Pure penetrating linseed oil



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MAID**
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**5'-8' Wide
Closet Organizer**

• Easy to install • Hardware included • (5045471)

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2-Tier 12" Door/Wall Rack

• Tight mesh design • White epoxy finish • (5099775)

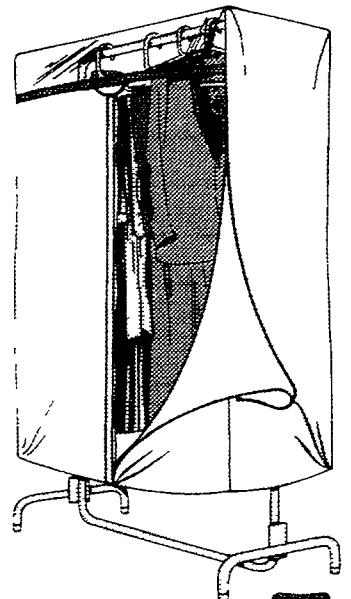
4-Tier 18" Door/Wall Rack (5099809) ... 8.91

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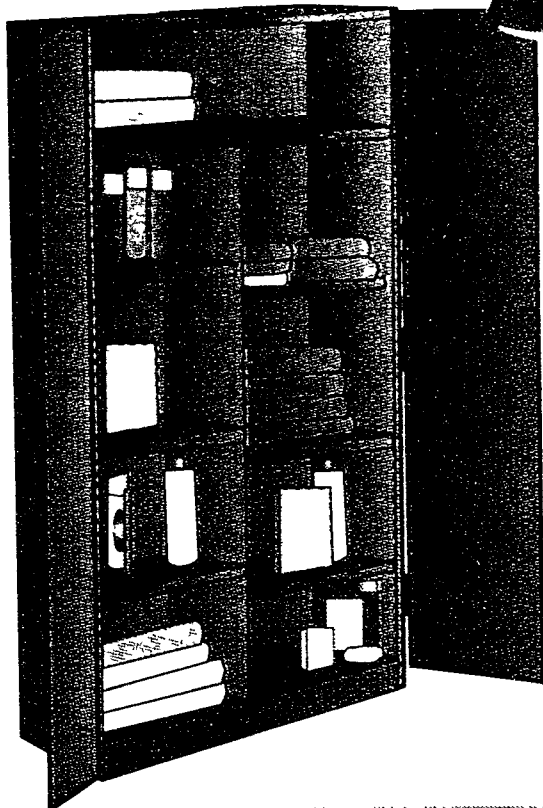
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**Deluxe
Portable
Closet**

• Assembled size
61" H x 35" W x 22" D
• (5079660)



Storage Solutions!



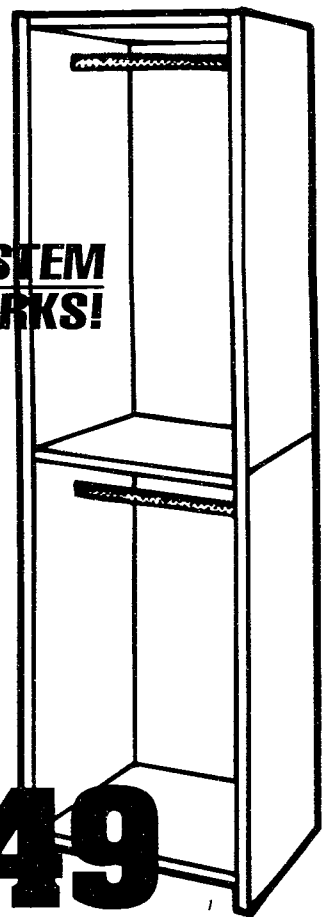
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woodworking

92⁴⁸

2 Door Oak Storage Cabinet

• 71.25" H x 29.75" W x 16.25" D • Doors can be
locked • Six of seven shelves are adjustable
• (4200796) • #399

**SYSTEM
WORKS!**



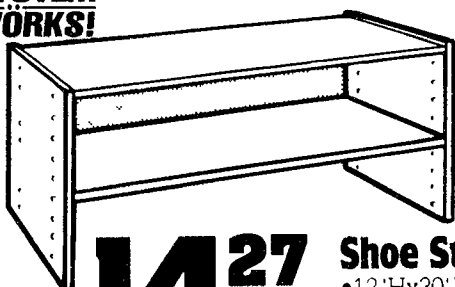
\$49

Closet Starter Pack

• 84" H x 24" W x 16" D • Includes side
panels 2-24 metal poles 3-24" x 16"
shelves • (5083696) • #2400

Add drawers, doors, baskets
and shelves at any time for a
storage system right for you!

**SYSTEM
WORKS!**



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Shoe Stacker

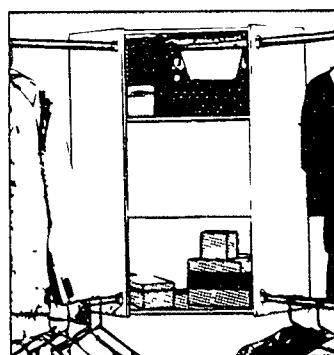
• 12" H x 30" W x 12" D
• (5083456)

**SYSTEM
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**3-Shelf Corner
Storage Closet**

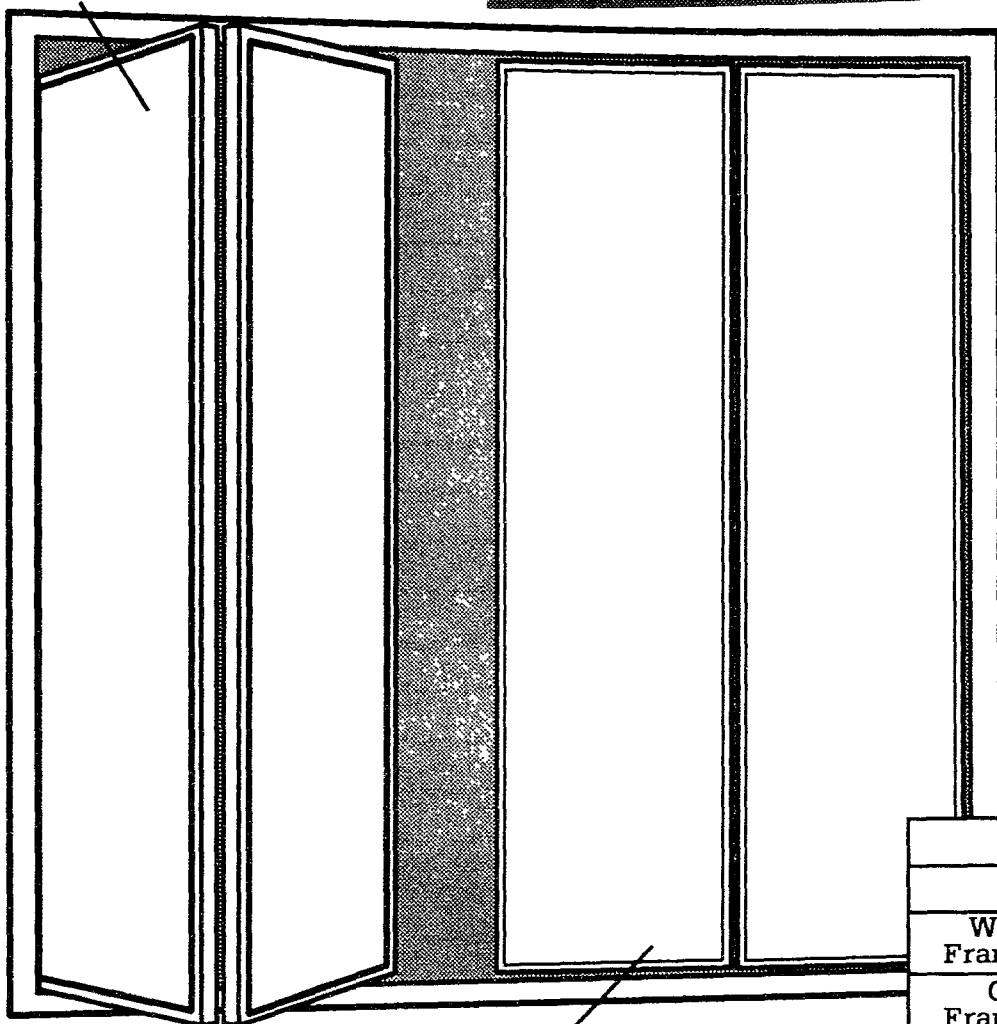
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MONARCH™
Mirror Decor

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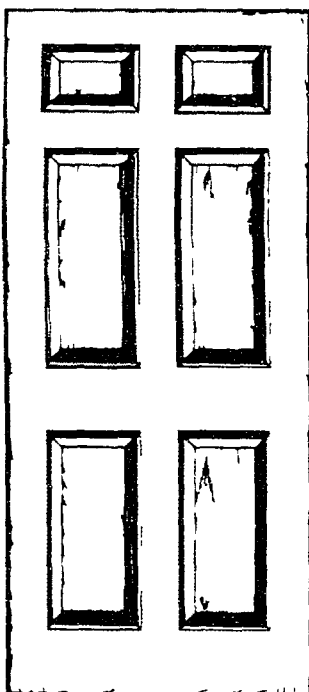
#221 24"x80"

**Stanley White Frame
Bifold Mirror Doors**

	Bifold			Sliders		
	24"x80"	30"x80"	36"x80"	48"x80"	60"x80"	72"x80"
White Framed	62.00 #221	77.00 #221	92.00 #221	77.00 #220	97.00 #220	107.00 #220
Gold Framed	—	—	—	57.00 #120	77.00 #120	89.00 #120
Dove Grey Beveled	76.00 #321	88.00 #321	99.00 #321	99.00 #320	117.00 #320	138.00 #320

Includes 2 panels with hardware

The lowest prices for



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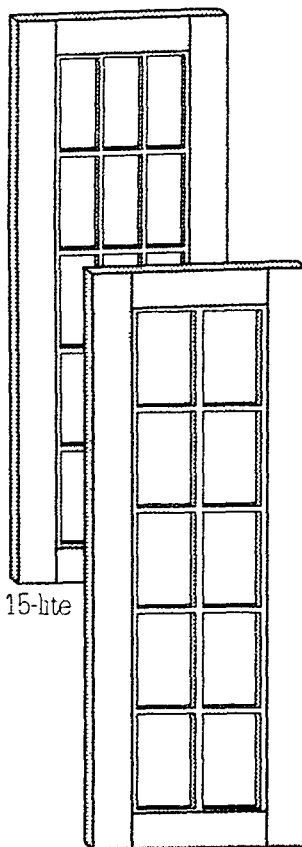
24' x 80'

**6 Panel
Colonist
Interior
Doors
Slabs &
Prehungs**

- 1-3/8" thick
- Prehung doors

have 4-9/16" finger jointed jamb
•Genuine Craftmaster Design is a trademark of Masonite Corporation

SIZE	SLAB	PREHUNG no casing
24' x 80'	27.70	49.00
28' x 80"	29.75	56.00
30' x 80'	29.75	56.00
32' x 80	30.90	58.00
36" x 80'	32.87	61.00

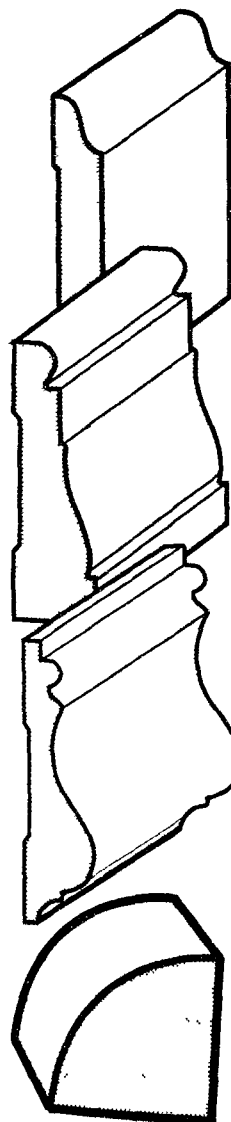


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**French
10-Lite
Interior
Door**

- 24"x80"
- 1-3/8" thick
- Hardware extra
- 30" and wider doors are 15-lite

SIZE	Regular	Bevel
24"x 80'	127.00	114.00
30' x 80'	138.00	137.00
32"x 80"	144.00	141.00
36" x 80"	156.00	149.00



5⁵²

8 sect

**Clear
Colonial Base**
•#7/16"x3" •#634

4²⁷

7 sect

**Clear
Colonial Casing**
•#11/16"x2-1/2" •#35

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8 sect

**Clear
Chair Rail**
•#11/16'x2-5/8" •#35

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**Clear
Quarter Round**
•1/2 x1/2 •#108

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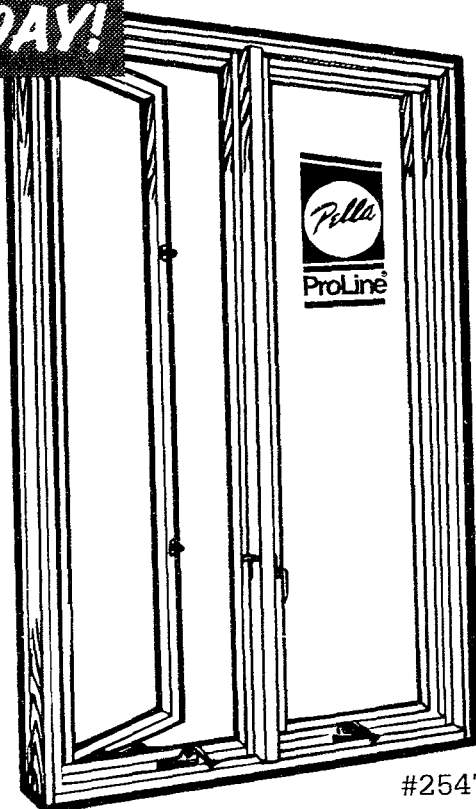
Endura-Clad™ Coating

\$135

**Pella®
Proline®
Double Hung
Windows**

•White, low maintenance aluminum clad exterior •Energy efficient insulated glass •Screens & grilles optional

Model	Rough Opening"	Price
2947	2'-5 1/2" x 3'-11 1/2"	135.00
2953	2'-9 1/2" x 3'-5 1/2"	145.00
2959	2'-9 1/2" x 3'-11 1/2"	155.00
3353	2'-9 1/2" x 4'-5 1/2"	151.00
3359	2'-9 1/2" x 4'-11 1/2"	161.00
3759	3'-1 1/2" x 4'-11 1/2"	168.00



#2547

\$162

**Pella®
Proline®
Casement
Windows**

•White •Low maintenance aluminum clad exterior •Endura Clad coating •Energy efficiency insulated glass •Screen and grilles optional •#2547 •Other sizes also available sold separately

doors!

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**Pella®
Proline®
White**

Hinged Patio Door

•6'8-5/9" x 5'11-3/4" •White •Insulated glass •Aluminum clad exterior resists chipping, cracking and peeling •Includes hardware •Screen and grilles optional

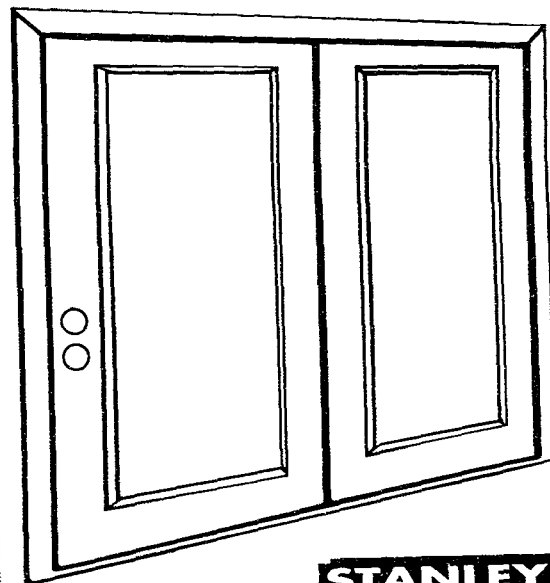


\$689

**Pella®
Proline®
White**

Sliding Patio Door

•6'8-5/8" x 5'11-3/4" •White •Insulated glass •Aluminum clad exterior resists chipping cracking and peeling •Includes hardware •Screen and grilles optional

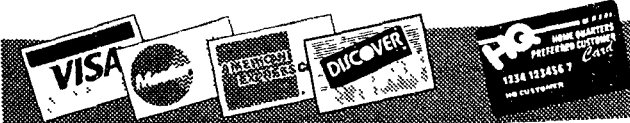


STANLEY

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**Stanley
Steel
Swing
Patio Door**

•6'0" x 6'8" •Deadbolt Prep •Magnetic Weatherstrip •Grilles & screen optional



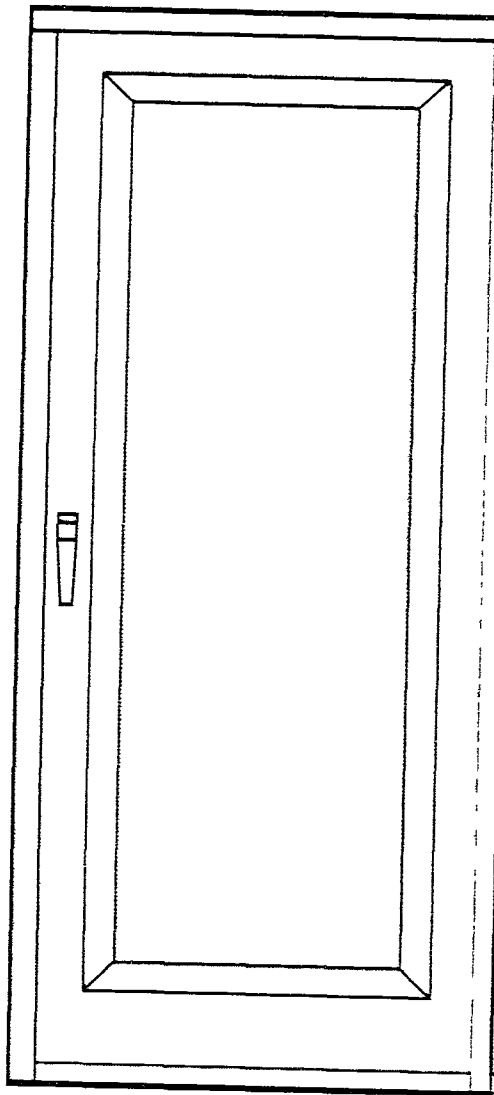
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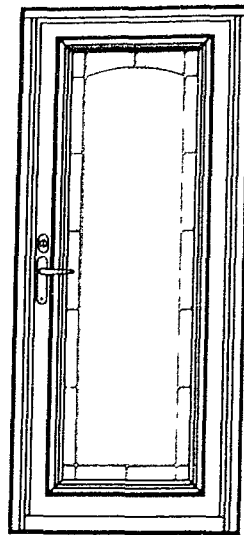


Interchangeable glass and screen

Solid wood core

Economy white Storm Door #700

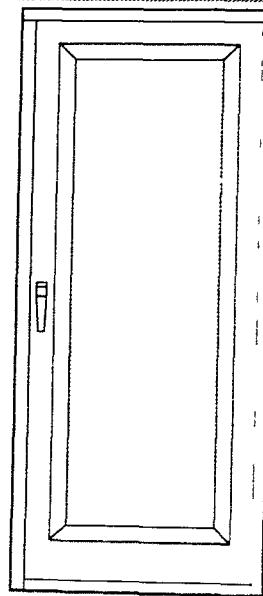
- 32 or 36x81
- Full screen included
- Push button hardware
- 5 year warranty



\$409

Estate Series Woodcore Storm Door #5700

- 36x81 • Hand crafted brass casing in beveled glass • Solid brass exterior hardware • Keyed deadbolt • Optional full screen available extra
- 15 year warranty



\$250

Estate Fullview White Storm Door #4000

- 4000 56500 G10FT ED630 • 36x81 • Full tempered safety glass
- Solid brass hardware
- Full screen included
- 15 year warranty

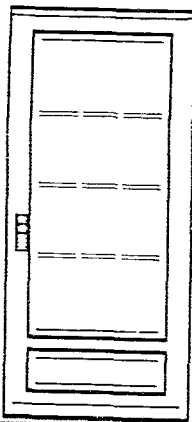
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COLE SEWELL

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Estate Midview White Storm Door #2110

- 36x81
- Full tempered safety glass
- 15 year warranty

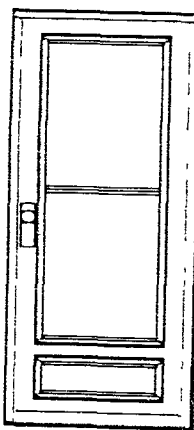


COLE SEWELL

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Cambridge White Storm Door

- 1650 6025G ED610 • 36x81
- Full tempered safety glass
- 10 year warranty

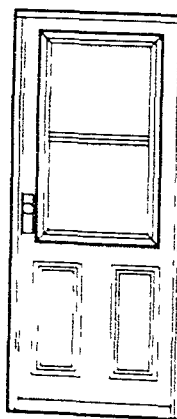


COLE SEWELL

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Cambridge White Storm Door

- 1430 S605G ED610 • 36x81
- Full tempered safety glass
- 10 year warranty

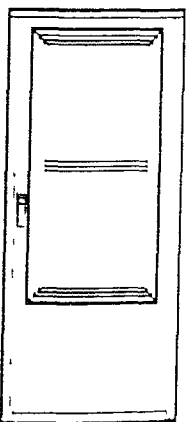


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Solid Saver White Storm Door #500

- 36x81
- Self Storing
- Push button hardware
- 5 year warranty

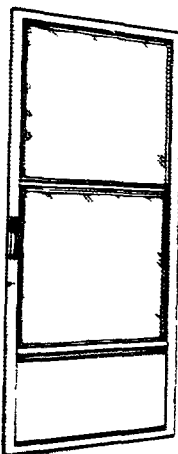


CROFT

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1" Self Storing White Storm Door

- 36x80
- 1" thick aluminum construction
- 1 year limited warranty

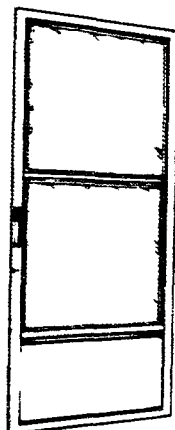


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1 1/4" Self Storing White Storm Door

- 36x80
- 1 1/4" thick aluminum construction
- 1 year limited warranty

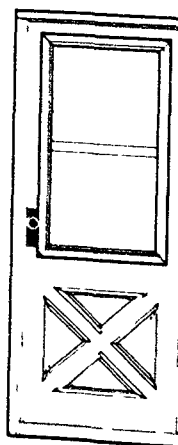


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Crossback White Storm Door

- 36x80
- 1 1/4" thick aluminum construction
- 1 year limited warranty

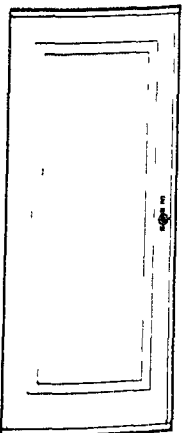


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1 1/4" Fullview White Storm Door

- 36x80
- 1 1/4" thick aluminum construction
- 1 year limited warranty



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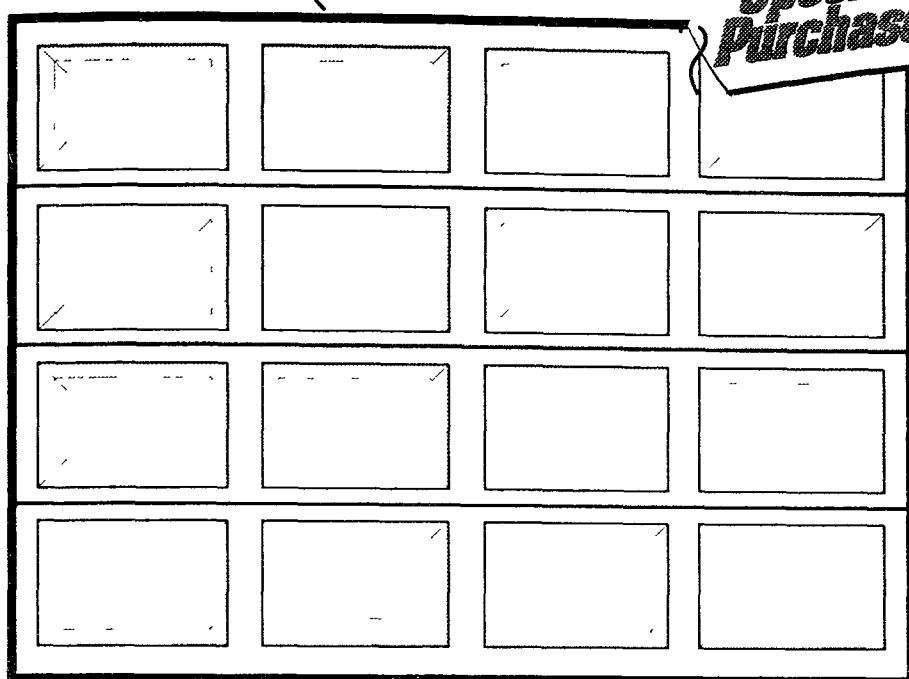
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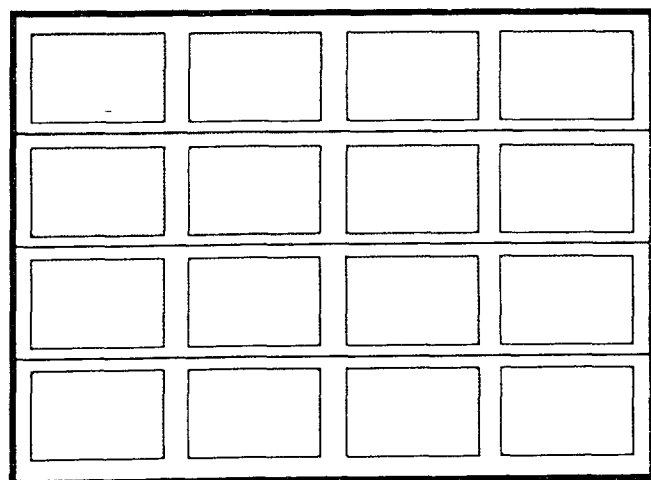
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**Your Choice!
8x7 or 9x7
Insulated Steel
Garage Door**

•15 year warranty
•#2050

prices!

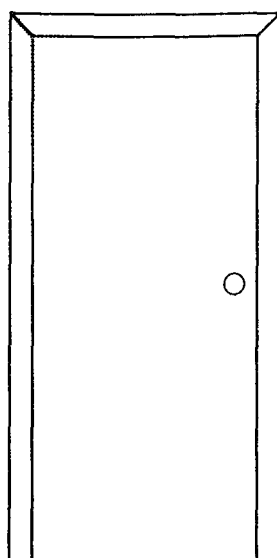
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If you do see an advertised lower
price, we'll beat it by 10%!*



\$198 = Clopay

**Steel Prefinished
White Raised Panel
Exterior Garage Door**

•8x7 •#82
9x7.....212.00

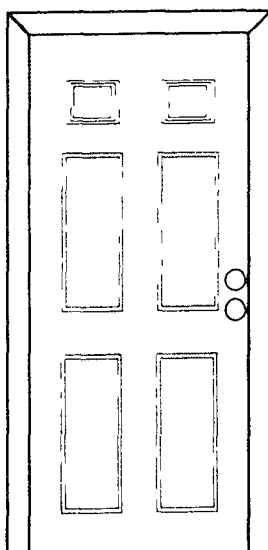


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**Contractor
Flush
Utility
Prehung
Steel Door**

•#UD1 •32 or 36x80

STANLEY

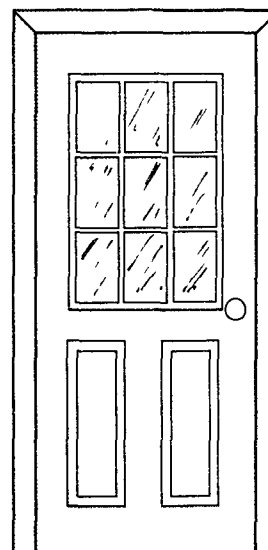


\$115

**Stanley
6 Panel
Prehung
Steel Door**

•#K1
•32 or 36x80

STANLEY



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**Contractor 9
Lite 2 Panel
Prehung
Steel Door**

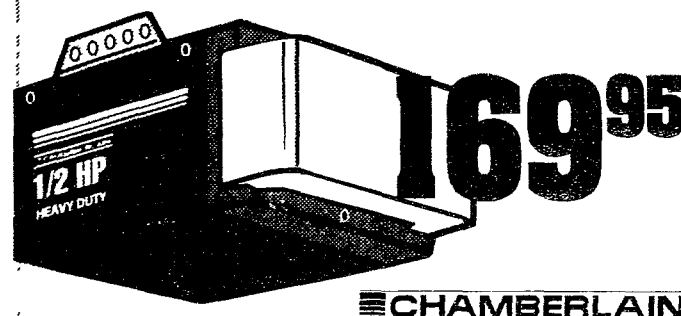
•#UK4
•32 or 36x80

STANLEY



**Chamberlain Garage Door
Opener**

•1/2 hp •#4100-02 •Automatic safety reverse
•2 year motor warranty •(4417689)



**Chamberlain Heavy Duty
Garage Door Opener**

•1/2 hp •#5100-2K •41/2 min light delay •Auto
reverse •Manual release in case of power outage
•2 year motor warranty •(4768701)

TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES!

**Special
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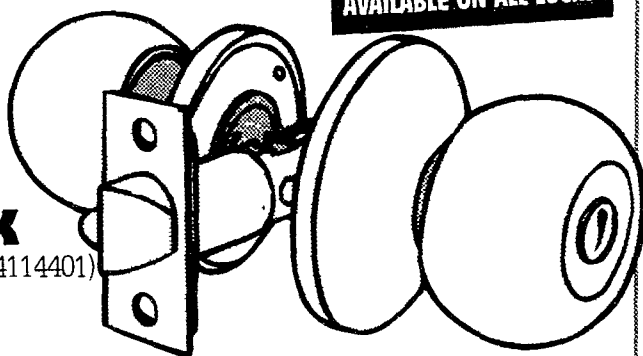
Kwikset
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9²⁴

**Polo Polished
Brass Entry Lock**

• Keyed for use on exterior doors • (4114401)
Privacy #300P(4114393)...8.34
Passage #200P(4114385)...6.77



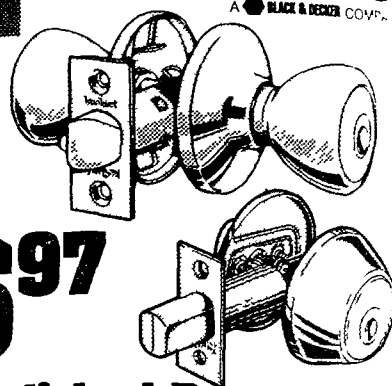
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**Installation
AVAILABLE ON ALL LOCKS**

16⁹⁷

**Tylo Polished Brass
Combination Lockset**

• Includes one entrance knob and one single cylinder deadbolt • #690T (4028841)
Double Cylinder Combo Lockset
#695(4028858)...23.77



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Single
Cylinder
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(4421236)

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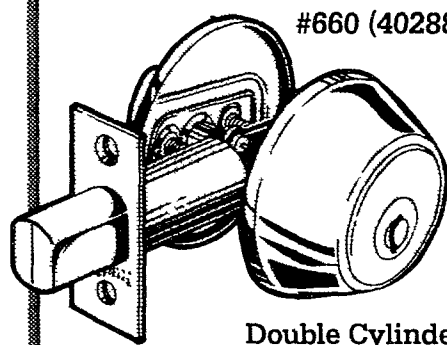
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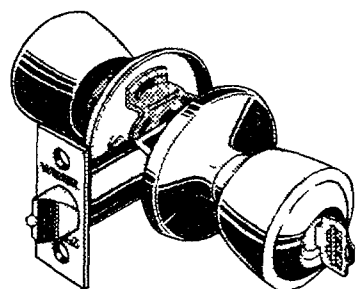


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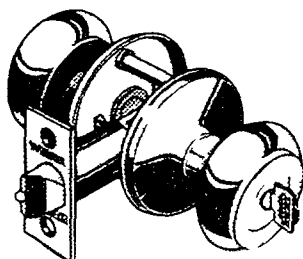


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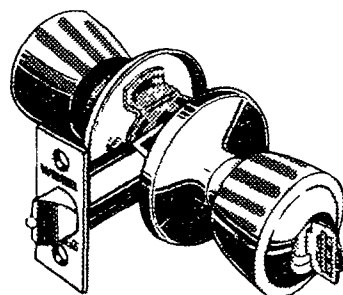


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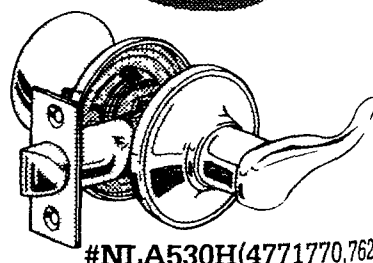


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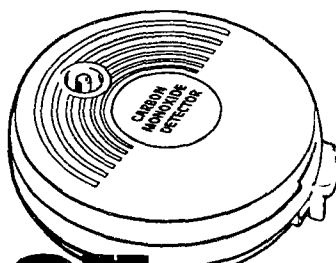
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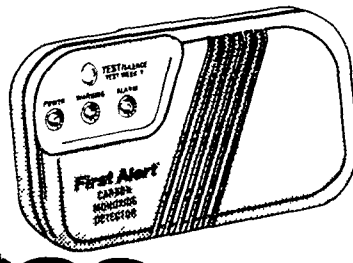


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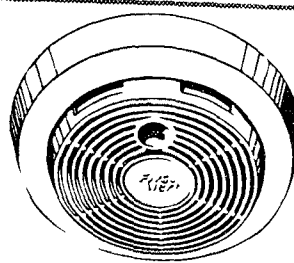


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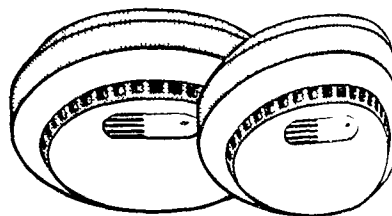


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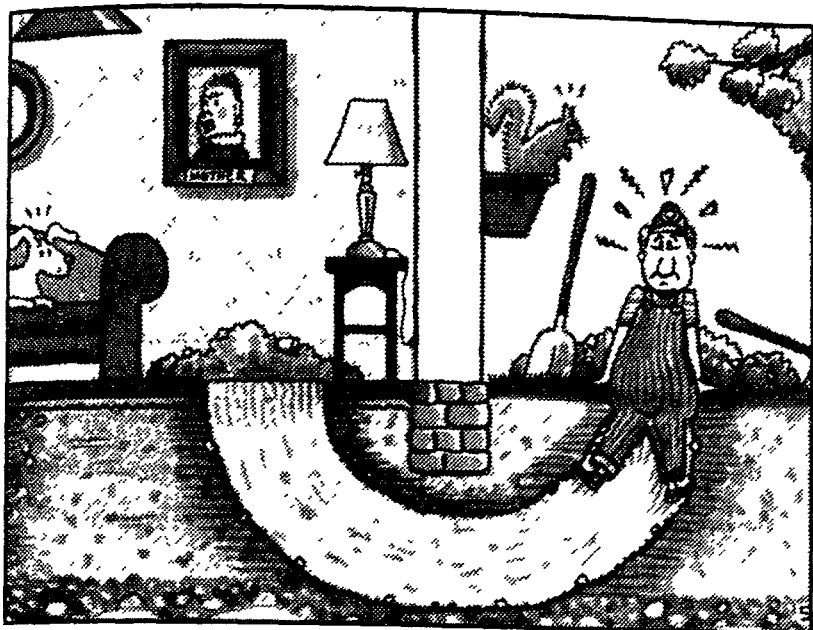


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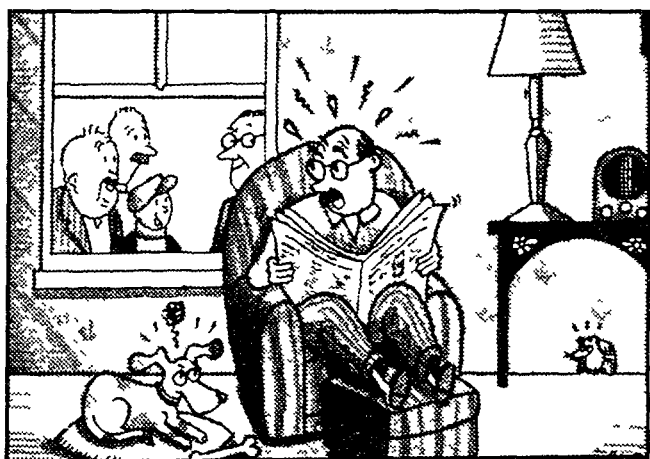
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