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DIRECTION FOR DOWNTOWN - A SURVEY OF NORTHVILLE'S CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Study recommends retail expansion of 50%

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northville can expand the retail space in its main business district by 50 percent, add two parking decks, find a permanent location for the Farmers' Market in its downtown and still keep its small-town image and atmosphere.

That's the opinion of the Gibbs Planning Group, a Birmingham-based consulting agency which recently released the results of a commercial study it undertook last year.

GPG representatives met with over 200 residents, property and business owners, employees, city staff members and other community officials as part of its survey of the city's downtown. They also familiar-

ized themselves with the area by walking the streets of the DDA district, an area bounded by Randolph in the north, Griswold to the east, Cady Street to the south and Wing in the west.

The study was commissioned by the city's Downtown Development Authority.

The group's findings were presented at a meeting on June 30 attended by representatives of the Northville City Council, the DDA, the planning commission, the historic district commission and the zoning board of appeals.

Officials at that time heard planner Bob Gibbs say the downtown is "economically viable" and can support an additional 42,000 square feet of retail space, roughly

50 percent more than what it now contains.

Gibbs said the space recommendation might sound greater than it really is.

To put it in perspective, 42,000 square feet is only about the equivalent of five or six stores of average size," he said. "The average pharmacy is about 12,000 square feet, a sit-down theme restaurant is roughly 8,000 and a new appliance store is around 10,000."

Gibbs also pointed out that the suggested growth period runs for 20 years.

Most of the development would come in the form of "in-fill," or buildings that would fill the spaces between existing

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Planners examine Hutton proposal

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Will shops, homes and a parking deck eventually line the steep slopes bordering Ford Field?

Northville city officials are exploring a unique development proposal which would do just that on about 12,000 feet of land. The city-owned site lies on the western edge of Ford Field, a steep grade which runs alongside Hutton. The parcel's northern edge is near the Comerica drive-through bank and the southern edge is across from the city parking lot just south

of the bank.

Included in the plan is a multi-level structure with four or five shops even with Hutton Street itself. Above them would be four condo-style homes. Below grade would be parking for about 50 cars.

Is such a plan in or out of the ballpark of possibilities? That was question facing members of the Northville City Council and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Monday night. They answered it unanimously, voting to continue talks on the project with Bob and Margene Buckhave.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tike triking

Jessica Buckley, 5, is guided around a course designed to simulate pedestrian and biking situations in a city while on her big-wheel tricycle during a Safety Town demonstration at Meads Mill Middle School. Safety Town, a

nationally accredited program run locally by the Northville Recreation Department, teaches youngsters how to be as safe as possible as they move about in their homes and schools, and on city streets.

Last strum for city's renowned folk festival

Concert to bring Northville tradition to end after 20 years

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northville means a lot of things to a lot of people, but for two decades the city has been a virtual pilgrimage site for folk and bluegrass enthusiasts.

That will change, though, after this year. Annual Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival organizer Tom Rice says the 1997 installment of his classic outdoor concert will be the last.

"It's time for me to move on," Rice said. "I'm moving out of the community."

The July 27 event, the 21st for the summer musical affair, will be held at the usual Ford Field location and feature a host of familiar names - Christine Lavin, Neil Woodward, Jim Perkins, Mike King, Jan Krist.

But that's where the similarities

end.

Unlike the first 20 festivals, this year's event will not be a fundraiser for Huntington's Disease research and the grand finale rendition of "This Land Is Your Land" will amount to the swan song for the popular local tradition.

"It's time for me to say farewell to the festival and to my friends," Rice added.

Rice, the owner of The Guitfiddler Music Store and the Raven Acoustic Cafe, said the debts from his business are mounting and he needs to use the proceeds from festival ticket sales to defray some expenses.

Last year, Rice moved his music shop from a building on Main Street to the venerable structure at Center and Dunlap, then the home of Open Door Christian Church. Driven by ambition and a lifelong dream, he added a performing house and a restaurant to his already successful music school and retail business.

But plagued by burdensome

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Millage eyed to operate city/township rec program

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville's recreation, senior and youth programs need more money to keep pace with demand, their supporters say, and future millage requests may be the way to get it.

Northville and Northville Township jointly fund three community "shared service" programs: the Parks & Recreation Department, the senior citizen program and Northville Youth Assistance. Representatives of the three programs got together last week to talk about future funding.

Driving their ongoing talks is the looming loss of the property tax millage which brings in much of the operating money for the three programs. That four-year, 0.40-mill tax is assessed on Northville Township property owners only and expires at the end of 1998.

Another millage should replace it, supporters said last week, one large enough to bring in the money needed to fund expanded shared service programs.

"People recognize that we're a growing community. We cannot just keep functioning as we were."

-Marv Gans
Northville Township trustee

"People recognize that we're a growing community," was how Northville Township Board of Trustees member Marv Gans put it.

"We cannot just keep functioning as we were," he added.

Wish-list improvements from the three groups included such things as improvements to Ford Field and Beck Road Park, more meeting space for senior classes and activities and an expanded Northville Youth Assistance program with more staff and additional space.

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Dream weaver Rugmaker finds outlet to sell his fiber creations

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Wander down to the Northville Farmer's Market some sunny Thursday afternoon and you'll find Bob Marks and his rugs.

Like as not both will be parked under a giant shade umbrella. Bob in a comfortable chair and his handwoven beauties in a pile on a table in front of him amidst the scent of blooming flowers and fresh from the farm fruits and vegetables.

Stop to take a look and he'll tell you hello with a friendly smile, something that crosses his face easily and often.

"Fifteen and 20 dollars for my rugs," he'll say.

That's not all he'll say, though. If you've a mind to shoot the breeze, Bob will oblige.

"A lot of 'em accuse me of being Groucho but my name's just Bob," he jokes.

Marks might even invite you to settle down in the chair beside him and share the shade, provided that Mary, his wife of 56 years, isn't using it. Within a minute or two you're chatting with an old friend.

"You gotta do something when you retire. You have to keep active," is how Bob, 76, explains his rug weaving business.

"You gotta do something when you retire. You have to keep active."

-Bob Marks
Rug craftsman

It's a way to stay busy, make money and have some fun all at the same time for a retired semi-truck driver who first developed a craving for a loom when he was 16.

"I had a cousin who was doing it and I was fascinated by it," Marks recalled. "When I retired, I decided to do it myself."

That was nine years ago. Now four looms sit in Bob's and Mary's Tecumseh home.

"I always tell people that the good Lord made Tecumseh first and the rest of the world second," Marks, born and raised just seven miles from there, said.

The Tecumseh couple works as a team: he does the weaving, she prepares the cloth.

"And I don't punch no clock," Bob adds with a grin.

Bob and Mary were neighbors

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rug salesman and loomer Bob Marks sells his creations at the Northville Farmers' Market on Thursdays.

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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. 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, JULY 17

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

SENIOR PINOCHE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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

CLOCK CONCERT: The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville bandshell. The activity is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

BUSINESS NETWORK: The NW Farmington Hills Chapter of Business Network International will meet from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile at Haggerty. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JULY 21

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR PINOCHE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 1305 Woodland Place in Plymouth at 1 p.m. for tea. For more information call (313) 455-9427 or (313) 453-1774.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at the Masonic Temple on Main near Center Street.

TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION: The Northville Township Beautification Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Rd. For additional information or a membership application, call Joann Dayton at 347-9664.

CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

M.O.M.S. SUMMER PLAY: Moms Offering Moms Support will hold its Summer Play group outing at Rolling Hills Water Park in the Ann Arbor area. Admission to the water park requires a day or annual pass and a small fee per person. There is a concession stand and restrooms. For information or directions, call Christine Swartz at 347-9613.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville meets. The board meets at 11:30 a.m. The general membership meeting is at 12:30 p.m.

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd.

For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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, JULY 23

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. There is a \$1 fee.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from noon to 3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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.

City's new phone system offers multiple info menu

It's early evening or the weekend and you need some information from Northville City Hall about trash pickup, voter registration or open gym hours at the community center.

Prior to the installation of the city's new phone system, getting your questions answered was possible only during regular weekday business hours.

Now, however, much information is readily accessible with a touch of a button.

The new telephone system offers direct dialing to various departments at city hall, voice mail, and

a Community Bulletin Board.

Voice mail gives callers the ability to leave a message to an individual or department at any time, including after hours.

The Community Bulletin Board is a listen-only feature which enables callers to retrieve information of a general nature. The Bulletin Board menu includes information from each city hall department, including Public Works, Building, Tax and Assessing, City Clerk, and Parks and Recreation.

The Bulletin Board also contains information on the special events

in the city.

Here's the new phone system's numbers:

- For direct dial connection to departments or individuals in city hall, dial 449-9945.

- For connection to the Community Bulletin Board, dial 449-9944. The main number to city hall is unchanged at 349-1300.

- Direct dial numbers to City of Northville departments are:

Building, 449-9902; city clerk, 449-9903; city manager, 449-9905; public works, 449-9930; finance, 449-9907; fire, 449-9920; tax, 449-9901.

Library friends collect books for sale

Members of the Friends of the Northville District Library will return to the library's loading dock Saturday, July 19, to accept books and videos for their used book sale planned for Saturday, July 26.

Jacqueline Gonyea, chair of the sale, is asking contributors to take their books to the loading dock between 10 a.m. and noon. The dock is approached through the police parking lot off Wing Street.

Because of poor resale value, textbooks, magazines, condensed books and encyclopedias will not be accepted.

The site of the July 26 sale will be the library plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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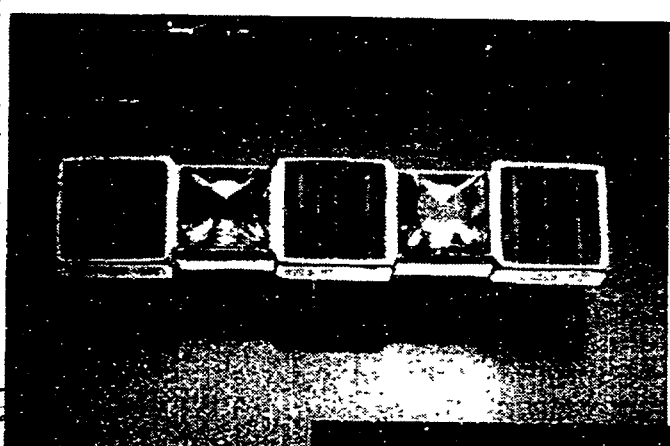
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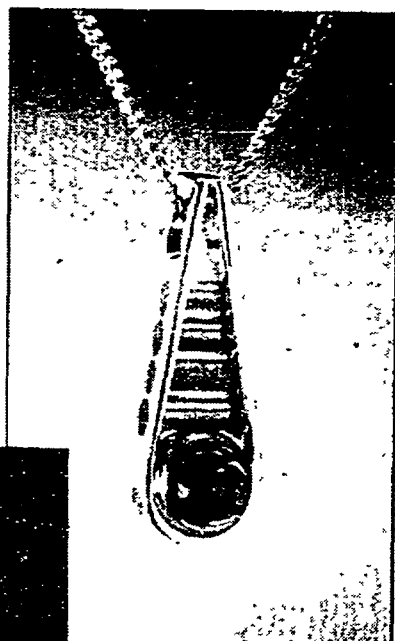
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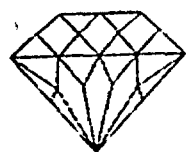
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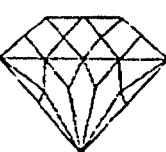
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Compromise bodes well for school funding

By TIM RICHARD
& RANDY COBLE
Staff Writers

Northville school officials are cautiously optimistic about a tentative deal among state lawmakers to fund Michigan's public schools for the coming year.

A conference committee composed of legislators from the state Senate and House of Representatives came to terms last week on a proposed \$9.24 billion school budget. The proposal represents a 7 percent funding increase over last year and is \$50 million more than what Gov. John Engler asked for.

He is still considering whether to sign the bill, the final step needed before the measure becomes law.

Every school district, including Northville, will see at least a 2 percent funding increase. Northville School Dis-

trict Director of Business and Finance John Street said the proposed agreement works out to an increase of \$154 per pupil for the coming school year. That amount is at the high end of what district officials were hoping for.

This fiscal year's budget, approved by the board of education earlier this month, was based on an estimated \$136 per-pupil increase. The additional \$18 per student means an extra \$80,000-\$90,000 for Northville in the coming year, Street said.

"This is about the figure we hoped for," Street said this week.

Northville will also benefit from a new method of counting pupils.

The state currently distributes money based on a "blended count" system, explained State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Milford. That means that the enrollment fig-

"This is about the figure we hoped for."

-John Street
Northville School District finance director

ure used to allocate state school aid is based 50 percent on a district's current year September enrollment and 50 percent on the previous February's enrollment.

"If you're a growing district the money tends to lag behind your growth," Street said.

The new budget will give 60 percent weight to the September count, 40 percent to the February count.

"This change to the pupil count will help bring in millions more for Michigan

schools by creating a more equitable funding system," said Bullard, warning that a new battle awaits every year.

Another big change will be an on-paper tripling of special education funding. That comes in the wake of a Michigan Supreme Court decision that the state government for 17 years has short-changed 84 suburban school districts, including Northville, on special education money.

The proposed budget bill hikes special ed funding from the current \$274 million to \$752 million. Lansing lawmakers offered no immediate breakdown on funding increases for individual districts, citing the fact that the high court is still receiving legal briefs on how monetary awards should be made.

Street, however, said that the amount of state money coming to Northville for special education may not change. He's been

told that the special education increase in the bill will be offset by a general fund decrease. The move, Street said he's been told, is an accounting maneuver designed to keep the state's books in compliance with the Headlee Amendment.

Other key elements of the proposed school aid bill include:

Like Northville, most Wayne County districts will get \$154 more per pupil. The new totals, rounded off to the nearest dollar (with percentage increases in parentheses), are: Livonia \$7,067 (2.2); Plymouth-Canton \$5,986 (2.6).

All Oakland districts will get \$154 more per pupil as well. The new totals, rounded off to the nearest dollar (with percentage increase in parentheses), are: Novi \$7,553 (2.1); Oxford \$5,920 (2.7); Huron Valley \$5,767 (2.7); South Lyon \$5,718 (2.8); Walled Lake \$7,415 (2.1).

Hansen reflects on post she held for 16 years

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Former Northville Board of Education trustee Jean Hansen says she'll miss her position with the local school system, but she's retiring from her post confident that the district is headed in the right direction.

"I'm able to leave with an upbeat feeling," she said. "It's wonderful."

Hansen served 16 years on the school board before deciding not to seek a fifth term this spring. Her involvement on the board included turns as president, vice president and treasurer. She also sat on every one of the board's subcommittees.

Her tenure officially drew to a close on June 30.

Hansen said that passage of the district's \$61.5 million bond proposal at the polls in June and approval of a block schedule format for the 1997-98 year at Northville High School put the district on solid footing as it prepares to face the future.

"We're starting to see some of the restructuring we've been working on, really, for the past 10 years," she remarked.

"It's nice to leave on a positive note."

Hansen works as a computer and math instructor at the Ford Motor Co. Transmission Plant in Livonia. In announcing her plans to run for reelection, she said she wanted to devote more time to her vocation.

"The work is getting more demanding," she said. "I'd like to take some more classes, get more involved in some of the organiza-

"It's nice to leave on a positive note."

-Jean Hansen
Former board of education trustee

tions."

Hansen brought impeccable education credentials to her position as a school trustee. She's taught at both the middle and high school levels, in Detroit and in the San Francisco Bay area. She also worked as an instructor for the U.S. Department of Defense in Germany and taught in the Livonia school system.

Her community service involvement is also extensive. She's been a member of the Amerman Elementary and Cooke Middle School PTAs, the Northville Early Bird Kiwanis, the Northville Historical Society and the American Association of University Women-Northville/Novi Branch.

She holds a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan and she recently picked up an undergraduate major in math.

She said the most significant change the district experienced since her tenure began in 1981 was the shift from a junior high to a middle school format.

"It's kid-centered rather than subject-centered. It's developmentally," she said of the middle school program.

"It costs more money because teachers have a planning period to go with their team teaching, but it

definitely gives the kids more of a sense of belonging. People come from all over the nation to look at our middle schools."

Hansen said block scheduling at the high school will also give students a greater sense of "ownership" of their education.

"There are fewer classes and the teachers will have more of an opportunity to get to know the kids better. That, in itself, will give them more control over their environment."

"But my hope is that people are not overly critical and demanding to see results too quickly."

Hansen said the stir raised by a group of parents who wanted the district to adopt the D.A.R.E. program in 1993 was one of the most heated controversies she faced on the school board.

"We have a very involved community and that makes it more satisfying. But it also makes it harder when there are a lot of conflicting views," she said.

"As a board member you've got to do what you think is best for the overall district."

Though she said it's hard to estimate how much time she spent on "school-related" business, Hansen figured her workload probably averaged about 10 hours a week.

Northville Board of Education members are not compensated for their service.



Jean Hansen

Wadsworth elected school board president

Joan Wadsworth was elected president of the Northville Board of Education at the board's annual organizational meeting Tuesday night at Old Village School.

Other officers elected Tuesday included Martha Nield, vice president; Mike Poterala, secretary; and Tom Gudritz, treasurer.

Board trustees include Richard Brown, Robert McMahon and new trustee Judy Handley, who won an uncontested seat on the board in the June 9 election.

Outgoing president Nield commented on the accomplishments of the board for the past year, which

included passage of the June 9 construction bond issue, approval of block scheduling at Northville High School, the addition of German and Spanish language instruction for grades one through five, and staying within budget for the 1996-97 fiscal.

The next meeting of the board will be held July 23 at 7 p.m. Several subcommittee meetings are planned for the summer as well. Administrative services will meet on July 21 at 7 p.m., and a study session for planning will be held at 6 p.m. on Aug. 14.

The board of education's annual

organizational meeting takes place in early July each year. Board officers are elected at that time. Officers' positions run for one year. The school district's fiscal year starts July 1 and extends to June 30.

Northville Board of Education members received no compensation for their service. Terms of office run for four years.



Joan Wadsworth

Camp 9-1-1 sessions rescheduled

The Northville Township Fire Department has changed the dates of its second session of Camp 9-1-1 this summer.

Camp 9-1-1 is a two-day day camp held at the township fire station on Seven Mile west of Beck Road. It's free, open to everyone

and aims at teaching kids the basics of safety - everything from CPR and first aid to what to do during a fire.

Two sessions of Camp 9-1-1 will be offered: July 24-25 and Aug. 18-19.

The Aug. 18-19 camp will replace the session originally scheduled for Aug. 25-26.

To get more information or to register your child for a Camp 9-1-1 session call Sgt. Guy Balok at 348-5807.

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By John DiMora

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.



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"Shinsplints" refer to pain on the inner side of the middle third of the shin bone. They may arise as a result of running or jumping on hard surfaces, wearing worn footwear, or increasing the intensity of exercise too quickly. The shin bone serves as the attachment site for the muscles used to help raise the arch of the foot. If there is insufficient arch support of the calf muscles are so tight that they strain these arch-raising muscles and the tendon attached to them, mild to moderate pain results. The problem can be prevented with the use of good shoes with solid arch support. Shinsplints may also be averted through cross-training, orthotics, and strengthening and stretching of lower leg muscles.

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Police News

Tires lifted from dealership cars

It seems that tire thieves spared hardly a vehicle at McDonald Ford last week.

Police report that the spare tires and rims from eight Ford vans and one Ford Expedition utility vehicle were taken during the night of July 8-9. The vans were parked in McDonald Ford's parking lot.

No damage was done to the vehicles; the spares were attached to the outside of the vans and Expedition. The total loss is valued at about \$2,150.

DRUNK DRIVER: "I wasn't doing a mile over 70."

That was the defense a Northville Township man offered to a police officer who pulled him over for allegedly speeding and crossing the center traffic line in the early hours of July 10. The man, 28, was arrested for drunk driving and possession of marijuana.

Police say they clocked the man's 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix at speeds in excess of 75 miles an hour and saw the vehicle cross the center line as it drove on southbound Silver Springs Drive and eastbound Seven Mile Road. When stopped, the man exhibited signs of intoxication, the reporting officer said.

He failed field sobriety tests, according to police, and was taken to police headquarters. Breath testing there allegedly showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of 0.12 percent, above the legal

limit of 0.10 percent. The officer added that he found marijuana in the man's pocket when he searched him after his arrest.

The man received citations for both offenses and will be in court soon for a hearing.

GARAGE THEFT: A Maplehill Drive homeowner lost a bicycle and weed whacker to thieves on Saturday evening.

The man, 51, told police that he'd left the door of his garage open so his son would have a way inside when he returned home. Taken from the garage were the bike and weed whacker; the collective loss is valued at \$800.

AUTO THEFT ATTEMPTS: Two Ford Mustangs were the targets of would-be car nappers during the early morning hours of Friday.

A Surrey Lane man told police he found the passenger-side door lock of his 1996 Mustang punched out and the car's ignition cylinder removed. The attack took place between midnight and six a.m., police say. Damage is estimated at \$400.

A 1995 Mustang belonging to a N. Northville Place Drive woman was hit around 5:20 a.m. the same day. The woman, 25, told police she was awakened by her car alarm going off. She found that the driver-side door lock of the vehicle had been punched out, doing \$200 in damage. No one was around.

KIT SWIPED: Someone stole a \$200 First Aid kit from a construction trailer parked near the intersection of Six Mile and Northville roads, police say.

The theft took place sometime during the night of July 7-8. Whoever is responsible pulled open the locked door of the trailer.

CELL PHONE PILFERED: A township woman lost her cellular telephone to a thief on the evening of July 9.

The woman's 1997 Ford F150 pickup was parked in on Waterfall Road between 8-10 p.m. It was unlocked, the woman, 51, said. The phone was taken from inside the pickup and is valued at \$100.

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

Trafficking suspect busted

Resident faced with decision whether to inform

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A Northville house has been home to marijuana dealings in recent months, according to police.

Law enforcement officials from the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team (WWNET) used tracking dogs to search the Grace Street residence on Friday, June 20, carting away measuring scales, packaging materials and half a pound of marijuana, according to WWNET Detective Steve Schook.

Schook said the activity at the home pointed to more than just drug use.

"The amount involved would indicate trafficking, based on our training and experience," Schook said.

If that's the case the resident of the home could be charged with possession of narcotics with intent

to deliver, the legal description for dope dealing. That's a felony in Michigan which carries a sentence of four years in prison upon conviction.

Grace Street lies on the north and south sides of Eight Mile Road within the City of Northville.

Police this week declined to release the suspect's name, age or sex, saying the investigation is ongoing.

Schook did confirm, however, that WWNET officers have asked prosecutors to file the possession with intent charge against the individual.

A decision on any charges is expected to be made within about two weeks.

The person involved could get face a less serious charge if he cooperates with police, Schook stated.

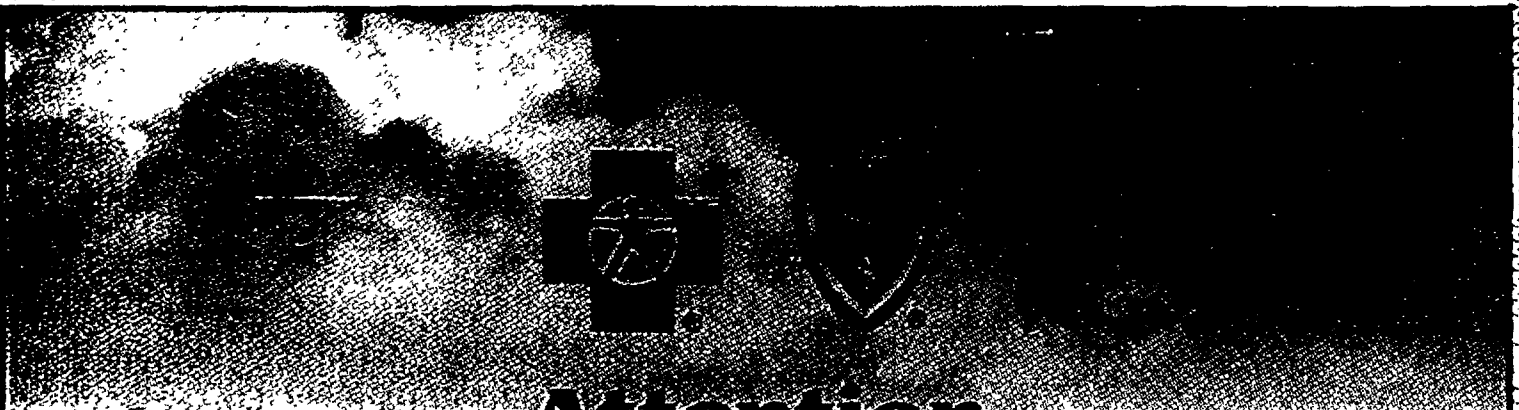
"I highly doubt the maximum will be imposed here," he said.

Police received an anonymous tip that the suspect was selling marijuana out of the home, according to Schook. WWNET officers set up surveillance in the area for several weeks and, based on what they found, requested and received a judicial search warrant for the house.

WWNET is a cooperative agency made up of dozens of local communities including Northville City and Township. It focuses on stamping out illegal drug use and trafficking in the area. The city police department assisted WWNET officers in the Grace Street investigation, Schook added.

If you have any information regarding possible narcotics activity you can contact WWNET at (313) 397-9811, ext. 7.

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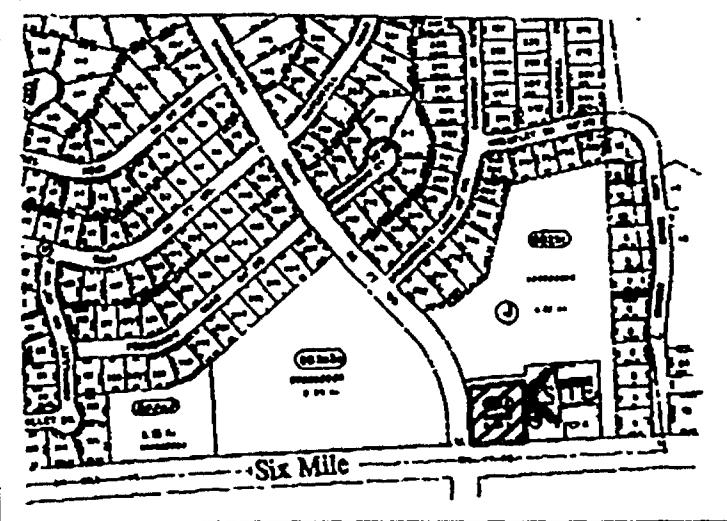
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There will be a public hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northville Township. This request is to rezone property located on the North side of Six Mile Road, East of Winchester, Northville, MI, from B-3 to OS-1.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions.

(7-17/24-97 NR 27467)

SHIRLEY KLOKKEGA, SECRETARY
PLANNING COMMISSION



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE FEE CHANGES SIGN PERMIT FEE AND CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION FEE

The following fees have been revised and become effective 7/17/97 upon publication:

Sign Permit Fee - Planner review and inspection

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Construction Inspection Fees - Planning

The below fund amount, depending on the size of the project, shall be collected prior to issuing any permits for site grading or structure permitting by the Township's Building division. The escrow fund will be drawn against for inspections required by the building division and inspections requested by applicants. When the project is complete and accepted by the Township, any remaining funds will be refunded to the applicant. In cases where additional inspections are necessary, the applicant will be charged at the consultant's current hourly rate to cover the additional cost. Typical services include the following: Pre-construction conference, woodland/tree preservation inspections, limits of grading inspection, preliminary and final landscape inspection, site plan compliance inspections and additional general consultation, as requested.

Project Size	Escrow Fund
0-15 acres	\$1,500.00
16-30 acres	\$2,000.00
31+ acres	\$3,000.00

The above fees were approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular monthly meeting of July 10, 1997 and become effective upon publication.

(7-17/24-97 NR 27486)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Where the bees are

Karen Gourlay, a DNR employee who serves as a park interpreter at Maybury State Park, shows off a honeybee home and honey-collection slate to some eager learners during a presentation on bees at the Northville District Library. Maybury Park offers several nature programs during the summer. Instructional sessions during July include programs on insects and bats. Nature hikes are also conducted. Call (248) 349-8390 for more information about park programs.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-18.132

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-18.132, an ordinance to amend Subpart 2516.1(c) to Ordinance No. 97-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the Site Plan Review process.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 7, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(7-17-97 NR, NN 27462) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-92.08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-92.08, an ordinance to amend Subsection 33-746(f) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to require that a vehicle driven or moved upon a highway display a current registration plate.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 7, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(7-17-97 NR, NN 27464) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 97-45.23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-45.23, an ordinance to amend Subsection 4.06D of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to revise the requirements for subdivision water supply.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 7, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(7-17-97 NR, NN 27463) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT UNIFORMS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Police and Fire Department Uniforms according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid Packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, July 30, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
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(7-17-97 NR, NN 27487)

SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

DATE: JULY 10, 1997

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: 41600 WEST SIX MILE ROAD

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Woodside called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Woodside, Supervisor Mark Abbo, Trustee
Sue Hillebrand, Clerk Russ Fogg, Trustee
Richard Henningsen, Treasurer Bill Selinsky, Trustee
(Ex. Absence)
Marv Gans, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS (Cezan comments are limited to two minutes. If more time is needed, the item may be placed on the agenda). Mr. Kelly addressed the Board regarding property that he owns on the East side of Haggerty Road between 5 & 6 Mile Roads. He would like the Board to look into the drain that traverses the property. His concern is that it has been diverted and he would like some background on this.

1. CLOSED MEETING AGENDA: Enclosed (to begin at 6:45 p.m.)

2. CONSENT AGENDA: Approved

3. REGULAR AGENDA: Approved with corrections.

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS: Public Hearing Opened at 7:38 p.m. No Comments re: SAD, Public Hearing closed. A. Adoption of Resolution #1 & #2 for SAD. Approved. B. Public Hearing Date for Five Mile/Haggerty Road Sidewalk SAD set for 8/14/97 at 7:30 p.m.

5. PETITIONS, REQUESTS & COMMUNICATIONS:

A. Painter & Ruthenberg Hazardous Waste Day Check Presentation (No show).
6. RESOLUTIONS & ORDINANCES: (Presented to the following Eagle Scouts): Eagle Scout Award for Richard Koszowski & Eagle Scout Award for Michael Grabowski.

7. BILLS PAYABLE: A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$360,088.23, for July 1, 1997, and B. Bills Payable Supplement in the amount of \$299,274.74 for July 10, 1997. Approved.

8. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Brooklane Ridge, Final Preliminary Plat and Open Space Agreement. Approved with conditions.

B. Class C Liquor License, with Sunday Sales Permit (Applebees). Tabled.

C. Pine Creek, Final Plat Approval. Approved with conditions regarding Escrow.

D. Bemish Grant of Easement. Approved.

E. The Home Depot (Update on Litigation) Removed from Agenda.

F. Water & Sewer Planner Inspection Fees. Approved.

G. Water & Sewer Mounted Compactor/Breaker Purchase. Approved.

H. Change Enforcement Permitting Regulations. Tabled.

I. Footing Drain Separation Issues. Committee appointed to report back to the Board in August with all recommendations to address the concerns and problems. Approved.

J. Road Runner Classic Marathon — Date Change. Approved.

K. Underground Storage Tanks. Request for money to have them evaluated. Approved.

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

10. APPOINTMENTS: A. Building Authority (Three Year Term) Re-appoint Charles Miller with a new term until 6/30/2000. Approved.

11. BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: Verbal reports were given from the following: Supervisor, Karen Woodside, Clerk, Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer, Dick Henningsen, Director of Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Marv Gans, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report, Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue Hillebrand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg.

12. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: General discussion — no actions taken.

13. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS: None.

14. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

(7-17-97 NR 27468)

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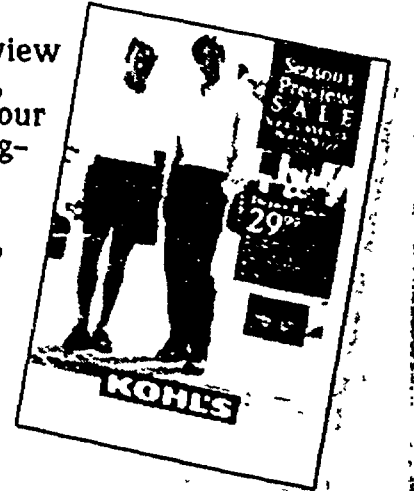
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Salem supports proposal to regulate new landfills

By AMY GIBBONS
Staff Writer

In an effort to gain more local control over solid waste management, the Salem Township Board of Trustees has drafted letters supporting federal House of Representatives Bill 1346 and state House Bill 4037.

Although neither bill would have any direct bearing on Salem Township's Host Community Agreement with Browning-Ferris Industries' Arbor Hills Landfill, it would give the township more control in the event of any proposed landfills in the future.

"The idea is to restore some kind of community input and decision making to the people," said Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, a sponsor of HR 1436 whose district includes Salem.

The Arbor Hills landfill is located in the Six Mile/Napier area, immediately adjacent to Northville Township.

The bill gives the power to both the state and local communities to

decide whether to accept out-of-state waste. It also gives them the option of denying toxic wastes such as PCBs, Rivers said.

"It gives local communities the information they need to make informed decisions," she added.

Rivers said she is co-sponsoring three companion bills — one that would eliminate the importation of PCBs, one that deals with foreign toxic waste and one that changes the structure in existing toxic waste sites.

Right now, she is in the process of recruiting co-sponsors for HR 1346 and drumming up support for it nationally.

"It takes a considerable amount of time," she said. "The people I've talked to are very much in support of this bill. In this state, there's a lot of support."

The bill has earned endorsements from both Republicans and Democrats. However, Rivers does not expect support from everyone.

"The waste industry will be unhappy with this bill and will do

everything they can to defeat it," she said.

In the meantime, residents can back the bill by writing other representatives and senators to ask for their sponsorship and encourage their friends and neighbors to write.

She recommended that residents write to members of their own district because a letter coming from a representative's own constituents means more than one coming from outside their district.

State Bill 4037 also would give more control to local governments. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution opposing the measure.

In a May 13 letter to the Salem Township Board, County Commissioner Martha Kern explained her position.

"I oppose this legislation because I believe the county should continue to be part of the siting review process, as well as units of government adjacent to the host community," she said.

Windsor refuse deliveries start

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Windsor's waste has arrived at the landfill next door to Northville Township.

About two truckloads a day of treated municipal sewage will go through the gates of Browning Ferris Industries' Arbor Hills landfill for the next 12-15 months. Arbor Hills is located in Salem Township near Six Mile and Napier roads, just over Northville Township's western border.

The shipments began this month after BFI and the Canadian firm of Prism-Berlie concluded a deal for dumping the waste at Arbor Hills. Prism-Berlie in June won a contract from the City of Windsor to handle disposal of all of that community's treated sewage through July 1998.

The sewage includes human and industrial waste. Windsor officials said they made the deal with Prism-Berlie to give them enough time to complete a special new disposal plant which would turn the sewage into solid fertilizer tablets for use on farms.

Ontario law prohibits the disposal of sewage in provincial landfills without a special permit. Prism-Berlie is expected to haul as much as 33,000 U.S. tons of material over the next year to 15 months.

BFI this year agreed to a deal that will bring trash from Toronto to Arbor Hills for three to five years starting in January 1998.

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Arbor Hills will receive about 25 percent of Toronto's household waste output.

Neither agreement increases the total amount of trash that can ultimately be deposited at Arbor Hills, as the capacity levels are set in the landfill's operating permit. BFI officials expect Arbor Hills to be full by around the year 2015.

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Folk fest organizer prepares for finale of popular event

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renovation costs and an inability to secure a liquor license, Rice has seen his dream slowly dissolve. He indicated that his life is about to head in a new direction.

"I can't say for sure what I'm going to do next, but I'm looking at a lot of options. Whatever happens, the festival won't be a part of my life after this year."

Rice has reportedly spent almost \$900,000 to refurbish the old church at 145 N. Center, going hundreds of thousands of dollars over budget.

Despite the considerable investment, he was unable to obtain a liquor license from the state. Investors must incur at least \$1 million in renovation expenses before the state Liquor Control Commission will issue a resort license, which brings with it the right to serve alcohol.

The cost overruns and other problems undermined the success of the Giffdler and Raven enterprise.

"I can't make it on weekend folk concerts alone," Rice has said.

Tonight, the Raven will offer its final concert to audiences. Performer/composer David Barrett will perform (see related story).

Despite the sad development with his business, Rice is determined to make this year's folk festival as good as any.

"We're going to go out in style," he said. "I guarantee, it'll be an afternoon to remember."

Northville's 21st Annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 27. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the gate.

Advance tickets are available at the Giffdler and Ticketmaster (810 645-6666).

Tickets for seniors and children under 12 are \$6.

In addition to a six-hour long parade of entertainers, food concessions and an ice cream truck will be on hand.

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Northville's 21st Annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival:

■ Sunday, July 27, 2-8 p.m.

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■ Other attractions: Grilled food, ice cream, face painting.

■ Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the gate; \$6 for seniors and children under 12; infants in arms are free. Call Ticketmaster at (810) 645-6666, or the Giffdler at 349-9420.



File photo

Many families make plans to spend the last Sunday in July at Northville's Ford Field, soaking up the sun and relaxing to the acoustic strains of folk and bluegrass music. That tradition will end July 27, though, as the pastime draws to a close.

Music man to perform final show at Raven

Musician/composer David Barrett has drawn the honor of giving the farewell performance at the Raven Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center.

Barrett will close out the run of the Raven at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17. He'll perform one show only.

The concert will take place almost exactly one year after the Raven opened. The inaugural concert at the Raven took place July 28, 1996.

High renovation costs and small audiences spelled the demise of the folk and blues coffee house, according to owner Tom Rice.

Barrett is a multi-talented instrumentalist, playing acoustic guitar and keyboards. He sings and performs both original and traditional songs.

"Barrett has toured extensively with Art Garfunkel and opened for acts like the Beach Boys, the Cow-



David Barrett

boy Junkies, Alison Krauss and Leo Kottke.

He wrote the theme "One Shining Moment" for the Emmy award winning broadcast of an NCAA basketball tournament on CBS and the song "Ready for Love" for the film *Don't Tell Her It's Me*.

He has also produced several commercials for national corporations.

Barrett is a master storyteller whose broad subject matter ranges from golf and criminals to children and Norman Vincent Peale.

Barrett was described by *Rolling Stone* magazine as "a mature talent ready for wider recognition."

Centennial planners need help with German bash

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Even though the event will not take place until October of 1998,

planning is well under way and it's estimated that at least 25 more people are needed on the committee.

"The committee members are aggressive and are really planning a great time for all," organizer Shari Peters said. "But to make all of the plans a success, we need

more people."

Meetings last for one hour, from 7 to 8 p.m., and take place once a month. Contact Peters at (248) 374-0200 for more information.

And while planning is well under way for the Northville Township Centennial celebration, assistance is still needed in many areas, par-

ticularly in planning the centennial golf outing.

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Novi set to sound blue note at Expo

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi goes global this weekend, as the first International Bluesfest opens.

The event will run simultaneously at the Novi Expo Center and in Windsor. Featured performers come from the blues heartland, including Chicago and Memphis, as well as Rhode Island, Detroit, Canada and Australia.

Ted Boomer of IBF Productions in Windsor kicked off the festival three years ago and it proved so popular that he started looking across the water.

Boomer said he approached Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman and the rest, as they say, is history.

"It's very hectic the first year doing two countries, it's quite a challenge. The City of Novi has been really helpful," Boomer said.

With the growing popularity of blues music, a turnout in the 25,000 range is anticipated in

Novi.

July is the big event month here. Next weekend, the Michigan 50s Festival will rock the Expo Center.

The management of the two events has been working together and the festivals will share equipment such as tents.

"We set it up and they tear it down. It works well for us, we're the new kid on the block and they're established," Boomer remarked.

The blues will go gourmet. Music lovers will be able to buy munchables from the renowned Southfield eatery. The Golden Mushroom and the Five Lakes Grill of Milford.

And the first 1,000 people to show up Friday will get a free designer Tuxedo with the festival logo printed on the back, courtesy of President Tuxedo, which has been recently updating its inventory.

If you're under 21, the festival

International Bluesfest 1997, Novi, USA. Here's the line-up at the Novi Expo Center. For the evening events, members of the audience must be 21 or older. Call 1-888-503-1188 for additional information.

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5 p.m. - Big Jack Johnson

6:30 p.m. - Savoy Brown and Kim Simmonds

8 p.m. - Bill Wharton

9:45 p.m. - Roomful of Blues

11:30 p.m. - Jay Geils & Magic Dick

SATURDAY, JULY 19

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1:30 p.m. - Motor City Josh

2:15 p.m. - Wild Child Butler, Motown

Revue, Sir Mac Rice (who wrote "Mustang Sally"), Chicago Pete and more.

3:30 p.m. - Johnnie Bassett and the Blues Insurgents.

5 p.m. - Root Doctor

6 p.m. - Johnny V

Evening line-up: Doors open 7 p.m. Admission, \$20.

7 p.m. - John Sinclair & The Blues Scholars

8:15 p.m. - Robert Bradley's Blackwater Express

9:45 p.m. - Junior Wells

11:30 p.m. - Buckwheat Zydeco

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Doors open at 12 noon. Admission, \$8.

12:30 p.m. - Jo Serrapere

1:30 p.m. - City Limits

2:45 p.m. - Sonic Blues

4 p.m. - Twistin' Tarantulas

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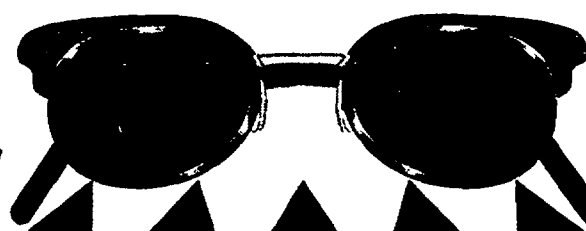


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DIRECTION FOR DOWNTOWN - A SURVEY OF NORTHVILLE'S CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Report recommends major retail expansion

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structures. The best location for the growth is the north and west ends, along Hutton and Dunlap streets.

The Gibbs report concludes that Northville's central business district is a "classic traditional American small town" with a streetscape that is "a real source of pride for the community."

At the same time, the study pinpoints certain areas of improvement, including on-street parking, signage, the planting of new tree varieties and the replacement of trash receptacles.

But the major recommendations deal with retail expansion, the creation of public parks and new parking facilities.

According to the study, Northville should expand along Hutton and Dunlap and west along Main Street toward the city hall vicinity. Filling the vacant tracts within the DDA's current boundaries could create a contiguous business district that shoppers could walk without loss of interest.

The Gibbs Group also recommends lining existing parking lots with shallow storefronts to provide

a buffer between parking stalls and surrounding residential areas. DDA member Greg Presley said that Gibbs' in-fill approach represents a new way of looking at expansion.

"This is a new paradigm. What's he's saying is that we should put the building where the traffic now exists, rather than trying to create new traffic patterns."

According to Presley, Gibbs identified Arbor Drugs on Dunlap as the most frequently visited store in the downtown. Great Harvest Bread Company on E. Main is second.

In addition to retail expansion, Gibbs also suggests the city find a permanent location for the Farmers' Market, the popular outdoor flower and produce bazaar that does business in one of Northville Downs' parking lots on Thursdays during the summer.

A fixed structure, such as a pavilion, should be provided for the Market. During the off-season, the pavilion could be used for cultural events or parking.

An artist's conception included in the report places the pavilion "at the south end of the existing town square."

Another recommendation of the Gibbs report calls on the DDA to

hire a full-time executive director to coordinate its activities. The director would be charged with several important responsibilities, including recruiting new businesses and retaining current city merchants.

If the city doesn't move to hire a recruitment director, the report concludes, it "can expect that its retailers may continue to be lured away to other locations."

Lou LaChance, a DDA member who also owns Ultimate Toys and Gifts on N. Center, confirmed that commercial agents are actively engaged in luring away Northville businesses.

"With all the neighboring development, we have to do something," he said. "I know a lot of people who've been approached by shopping centers, as I myself have. There's an awful lot of competition."

Mayor Chris Johnson agreed that the city must take a more proactive stance if it's to protect the economic climate of the downtown.

"We don't want to sit back and watch while everything we've worked so hard for over the last 25 years gets away from us," he remarked.

Other Gibbs recommendations

SPACE USE

Existing retail space by percentage in Northville

Home Furnishings & Accessories - 29%
Restaurants - 20%
Misc./Other - 20%
Card & Gift Shops - 10%
Apparel & Accessories - 9%
Drug & Food Stores - 8%
Building & Garden - 4%

Total retail space: 82,400 square feet

Source: Gibbs Planning Group Inc.

include the construction of a parking deck/retail building in the Hutton-Dunlap parking lot area and the creation of a small public park, possibly in front of the Raven at Center and Dunlap. The Raven is set to go out of business later this month.

Presley indicated that there are three ownership options for the new construction proposals: 1) an all private enterprise, 2) an all public venture, or 3) a combination of public and private investment.

According to Johnson, city officials intend to absorb the Gibbs Planning Group's report very slowly, implementing any or all of its recommendations on an ad-hoc basis.

THE REPORT IN BRIEF

Recommendations for Northville's downtown from the Gibbs Planning Group study:

- Expand downtown west along Main toward the new library and city hall.
- Select a permanent location downtown for the Farmers' Market.
- Construct a parking structure in the Hutton-Dunlap parking lot area with liner retail shops on its first floor along Dunlap and Hutton.
- Line existing parking lots and decks with shallow retail buildings (20-30 feet deep) to conceal parking areas.
- Add more apparel and dry goods stores to central business district.
- Reduce the length and width of some sidewalks and add on-street parking.
- Create additional parks and landscaping within the DDA area (possibly Dunlap and Center, for instance).
- Consider adding parking meters in high-use areas.
- Allow small projecting signs for first and second floor businesses (under six square feet in size).
- Install water and electrical outlets near street trees to allow for easier watering and holiday lighting.
- Replace plastic trash containers with something more in keeping with city's image.
- Hire an architect to create a "pattern book" of Victorian details and characteristics to assist developers and renovators (hiring completed, book in progress).

He cautioned against interpreting the Gibbs study as a master plan for the downtown.

"I don't think Bob (Gibbs) meant for all of the recommendations to be acted upon," he said.

"What he did was present poten-

tial areas where these things could go and fit in with the existing downtown.

"We wouldn't want to do it all because we'd end up with a city three times the size."

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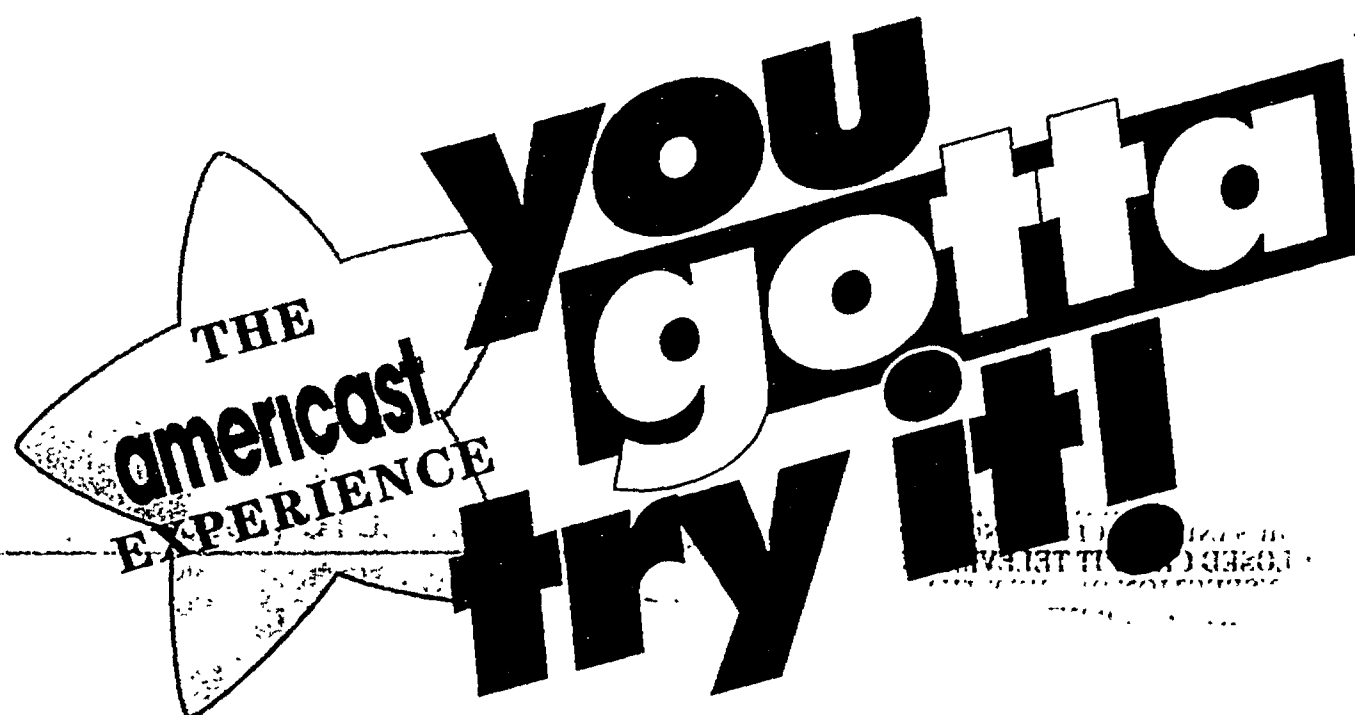
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Hutton Street plan envisions condos, parking

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The couple own The Stampeder Plus on Mary Alexander Court and is behind the Hutton Street proposal.

The move came despite objections from some city residents. They cited several concerns, including possible increases in traffic, loss of greenspace, potential impact on recreation at Ford Field and potential damage to Northville's quaint small-town charm.

Other residents supported the move, saying the benefits will outweigh any drawbacks.

BACKGROUND

The Hutton Street proposal ties into an ongoing effort by city officials to maintain and improve the downtown business district, the theory being that the health of the district goes hand-in-hand with that of Northville's residential areas.

One aspect of that effort was a recent study performed for the city by The Gibbs Planning Group, a professional downtown planning firm. The firm's report says that the retail portion of the central business district could grow by as

much as 50 percent.

That growth would fill in "gaps" in the downtown shopping district, the thinking goes, and create a shopping "loop."

As it is now, according to the report, Northville's downtown business district suffers because many shoppers are not willing to cross the gaps between the shopping areas.

Filling in part of the loop would be the Hutton Street development. City officials earlier this year sought public bids for development proposals for the site in question.

The Buckhaves' proposition was the only one submitted. A special city committee reviewed it, decided it offers several advantages and unanimously recommended it to the DDA and city council.

The committee said the plan would fit into the loop concept and wouldn't impact recreation at Ford Field - space enough would remain for a baseball diamond and a soccer field.

In addition, the committee noted, the developers could be required to contribute money toward the improvement of the Ford Field area.

Below the level of Hutton would sit a parking area. Above it, at street level, would be commercial space for four or five businesses.

THE PLAN

The proposal would amount to close to a \$2 million investment, according to Greg Presley, a registered architect working for the Buckhaves. The three and a half level structure would be set into the side of the hill alongside Hutton.

Below the level of Hutton would sit a parking area. Above it, at street level, would be commercial space for four or five businesses including a relocated Stampeder Plus. Above that would be two-story homes overlooking downtown and Ford Field.

For the plan to work the city must agree to make street improvements to the Hutton/Dunlap intersection such as removing the two traffic islands and adding up to 16 new parking spaces along Hutton Street itself.

The city would maintain those spaces and the parking area, construction of which would be paid for by the developer.

Others disagreed, citing benefits such as additional tax revenues from the development.

THE PRICE

One of the features of the proposal which drew sharp criticism was the fact that the land would be sold for just \$8,000. Some residents said the price was too low.

"How can this city sell that piece of property for that amount and charge the taxes that we pay? I think that it's absolutely ludicrous," was how one Rayson Street resident put it.

"We need the tax base. We can justify giving that land away. We really could," another downtown resident said.

City officials have assessed the property at \$5,000, saying its low value is due to the steep slope, bisecting storm sewer lines and

overhead electrical wires.

Whatever any sale price may come to be, all of the money would likely go to Ford Motor Co., which donated Ford Field to the city decades ago. The company has told the city it is entitled to any cash exchanged for part of the property.

THE DEBATE

Does downtown Northville need more business space? Will it make the city a better or less desirable place to live? Residents and city officials wrestled with those issues in talking about the Hutton proposal.

Arguing against the plan were people like Cabbagetown resident Jim Welsh, who said the development would increase traffic through nearby neighborhoods and detract from the atmosphere of Ford Field and nearby Mill Race Village.

"Why do we need to do this? Northville should be for families first. Business should come second," was how Welsh put it.

"I didn't move to Northville to shop," another resident said.

Others, however, said it wasn't that simple. A strong business dis-

trict is a must, people like City Councilmember Tom Swigert argued. Business taxes help relieve the burden on residential areas, and the quaint downtown shopping district strengthens everyone's property values.

"If we don't work together we won't stay healthy," Swigert said.

Expressing concern over the Hutton plan was Councilmember Chuck Keys, who called for a suspension of all DDA-area development proposals pending a thorough review of the Gibbs report and its conclusions.

"I like development but I like very well-planned development," Keys said.

WHAT'S NEXT

The Hutton plan will have to jump through several hoops before it can gain final city approval. For example, the land is currently zoned for residential use and a rezoning to business classification would be necessary for the proposal to proceed.

Besides that there will reviews by the DDA, the planning and historical commissions and the city council itself, which has the final say.

City Council Briefs

News from last week's meeting of the Northville City Council:

SEATING APPROVED:

The council gave the green light to plans for outdoor seating at three local businesses, the Northville Coffee Bean Co. on Main Street and Aladdin's Cuisine and the Stir Crazy Cafe on Mary Alexander Court.

Tables and chairs will be placed on the public sidewalks in front of the three establishments for the remainder of the outdoor season.

APPOINTMENTS:

Several residents were reappointed to positions on city boards and commissions. All terms will run for three years.

Appointees include:

- Sharon Rossow, Jackie Bzymek and Marie Barr to the arts commission.
- Jan Liegel to the beautification commission.
- Charles Ayers, Carol Maise, Roberto Lopez and Luke Durst to the zoning board of appeals.

Meeting on federal tax plans scheduled for this weekend

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will hold a town hall meeting on the proposed federal spending and tax proposals on Saturday, July 19.

The meeting is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Literature, Arts and Science Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. in Ypsilanti.

All constituents are encouraged

to come and discuss spending and tax proposals with Rivers.

For directions or more information, call the district office in Ann Arbor at (313) 741-4210, or Wayne at (313) 722-1411.

Rivers, a Democrat from Ann Arbor, represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the Congress.

DDA to hear more on plan

The City of Northville's Downtown Development Authority will meet on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. to consider the Hutton

Street proposal. The meeting location will be announced soon. Read The Northville Record for details.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-032

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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, July 23, 1997 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 July 23, 1997.

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Our Opinion

Take time and care with downtown study

Fifty percent more retail space, parking decks, a Farmers' Market pavilion, public parks?

Wait a minute, how much more can you squeeze into a tiny shopping district?

The Gibbs Planning Group, the consulting firm hired by the Downtown Development Authority, recently released the results of its extensive study of Northville's central business district.

While calling Northville's downtown a perfect example of a classic American small town, the survey suggests that city officials consider implementing several possible improvements over the next 20 years.

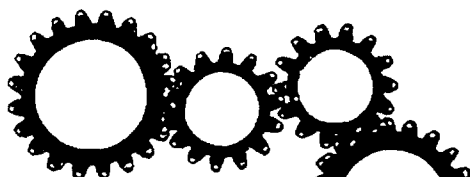
Some of them are pretty eye-opening. For starters, Gibbs says the city could accommodate an additional 42,000 square feet of retail space in its downtown - an increase of more than 50 percent over the current 82,400 figure.

The report also asserts that a parking structure with retail shops could fit into the current parking area on Dunlap near Hutton, and that a pavilion could be built to act as a permanent home for the Farmers' Market. When not being used as a venue for flower and produce stalls, the pavilion could accommodate car parking or serve as a site for cultural events.

In addition, the report identified the parking lot in front of the old church at Center and Dunlap as a possible site for a public park.

Are we the only ones having trouble visualizing all this?

The people we talked to about the report were generally enthusiastic



Development

about it and we hate to introduce a note of skepticism, but many of the recommendations seem hopeful at best and pure fancy at worst.

Perhaps Mayor Chris Johnson has the right perspective on it. He said he didn't think the consultants meant for all the recommendations to be acted on, not even over the 20-year period covered by the study. If he's right, that qualifier is not spelled out clearly in the report.

In any event, the Gibbs study is a highly interesting document and city officials would do well to dissect it thoroughly and give serious thought to its various recommendations.

After speaking with some of the key movers and shakers in the city, we're convinced no one is going to rush into anything. There seems to be a general awareness that the Gibbs conclusions are far-reaching and would have consequences that would extend well into the city's future.

We believe city officials will stay on the right track if they make a hard review of the Gibbs report and absorb its suggestions with a measure of reservation.

We all want a healthy economy for the city but no one should think that over developing is the way to get it.

Hansen served district with competence, quiet distinction

The Northville Board of Education held what was by all appearances a routine meeting Tuesday night - brief, not much to report to the readers.

But the board actually did something it hadn't done in over a decade and a half - convened a meeting without Jean Hansen in some official capacity.

After serving 16 years (four full terms) as a school board trustee, Hansen decided not to seek reelection this spring. As a result, her tenure on the board lapsed June 30, the end of the district's 1996-97 fiscal year.

Though hardly the dynamic or quotable type, Hansen served with distinction on the board. As a lifelong educator, she brought unimpeachable credentials to her post. She has taught in the classroom at both the middle and high school levels, and continues

to teach at a Ford Motor Co. facility.

Because school board members are elected officials, there's a tendency to regard them as politicians, motivated, at least in part, by ego and ambition.

That might be true in some cases, but not with Hansen. Her involvement was clearly unselfish, and she made many personal sacrifices by staying in an unpaid position for 16 years.

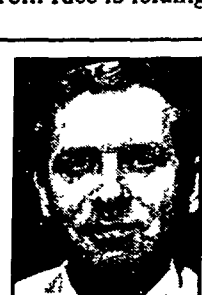
This community owes Jean Hansen a hefty debt of gratitude for her long term of service to its fine school district.



Jean Hansen

Sunday will never be the same

I can't tell you how disappointed I am that my friend Tom Rice is folding up his stage and going home.



Lee Snider

I know nothing lasts forever, but there's got to be some permanence in the world, and anything that makes it to the 20-year mark is as good a candidate as any for a run at eternity.

I just always figured I'd leave town before the annual folk and bluegrass festival did, but I guess I was wrong.

Pity. If you've seen today's front page you know that this month's concert will be the last

hurrah for the festival. Now in its 21st year, the outdoor musical marathon has fallen victim to Tom's pending life change. Tom appears ready to close his Raven Acoustic Cafe in the city's central business district and, naturally, the talent and energy that went into planning his mini-Woodstock will go with him when he leaves.

The Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival was a great event and a terrific way to pass a Sunday afternoon in July. A little like Tom himself, the affair was upbeat, laid back and even a little disorganized.

It had a freshness and a spontaneity that was truly

contagious and you couldn't help being taken in by the easy atmosphere of the audience and the pristine strains of the guitars and banjos.

The really great thing about it was that the festival was one of those cake-and-eat-it-too numbers. Because it was a fund-raiser for Huntington's Disease research (the illness claimed both folk legend Woody Guthrie and Tom's half-sister Donna Jarski), you could buy a ticket to the festival and go off and have a great time, all the while knowing that your gate fee was on its way to a good cause.

I think what I'll cherish most about the folk and bluegrass bash is the memories it gave me of good times spent with my young niece (who called it the "blueberry" festival). April always looked forward to the outing with such excitement, and I had a blast buying her ice cream and Max the Moose tapes and racing her up and down the wooden step platform (she won every time).

The ambience of the Raven folk club in Northville was great but, like baseball, God really intended acoustic concerts to take place outside, under an endless summer sky.

Anyway, it's time to say goodbye to Tom and wish him luck in his next endeavor. Here's hoping it's even half as joyous as his previous one.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record. He'll be looking for fun every last Sunday in July beginning in 1998.

In Focus

By John Heider



Deep subjects

Novi Woods students celebrated their graduation to middle school by holding a school picnic. Students Amy Demitry (left) and Amanda Dixon got buried up to their necks by their classmates.

Need a good image rehabilitator?

People always ask me, how can you stand sitting through four- and five-hour Novi City Council meetings? Hey, I'm never bored.



Jan Jeffres

Because when it happens that a long and scintillating council debate is focusing on the fine, fine point of some matter I'll never write a news story about, I let my mind wander. Of course, this rarely happens.

But just when I think my mind has wandered down a path that might be original, someone's always been there first. And that brings me to this weekend's International Blues-

fest in Novi, USA.

Last fall, during one council meeting, I was thinking about a possible career change. Public relations fascinates me. Every now and then, a PR-type will mail the media some directive informing us to no longer use the word "kleenex" in our stories, but instead refer to the commodity as "disposable tissues available in six designer packages coordinating with every home decor."

Journalists love this stuff. We either laugh and throw out the letter or laugh and hang it up on a bulletin board so we can refer to it for our continued amusement.

I thought, I can do that. I can write those letters. I can find a group with a bad PR image and convince them to hire me. Organized crime, for example. Everyone picks on them. I don't know why, they're organized. They probably use Franklin Planners. And shoe trees. I'll bet they have fabulous closets.

So when I got back to the office, I typed out a letter I could use when I apply for work as a PR consultant to the mob. That's the kind of thing I like to do on com-

pany time.

Here's the draft:

"To align our client's image with the 1990s, please use this terminology in reference to the Mafia."

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So this has been sitting in my computer for a couple months while I think, how do I apply for this job? Who do I send my resume to? Or is it, to whom do I send my resume?

Then, this week I received the press packet on the International Bluesfest, Novi, USA, and found out I'm light years behind the times.

Among the data on Don Novello (Father Guido Sarducci), who'll be emceeing the festival's Motor City Blues Awards on Saturday, I learned he played the role of PR consultant to the mob in "The Godfather III."

If they're writing that kind of a role into a movie, the job's already been taken.

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Letters

No politics in the parade, please

Northville's Fourth of July parade was a huge success and one the community can be very proud of.

A sincere "thanks" for a job well done to the parade organizers for their time, commitment and excellent work.

It was a shame to see, however, one of Northville's councilmen politicizing an event which is intended to be non-political by marching in the parade with signs announcing his candidacy for mayor. The parade offers an excellent opportunity for the community to see who their elected officials are - but is not intended as a campaign event.

In past years when I served on the city council and marched in the parade, the guidelines were

that the event was non-political (e.g. no election or campaign signs). I assume that still holds true. If it does, it shows very poor judgment on Councilman Keys part.

It appears the editor of *The Northville Record* shares the same poor judgment. In his front page article in the July 10 issue of the paper, he reviewed the "candidacy announcement" and stated: "What better occasion to announce your plans to participate in the democratic process than a Fourth of July parade." Now we have two people that believe it is OK for the parade to be a political event.

I do not care about which candidate one supports, the Fourth of July parade should be a non-political event as it was in the past

(and as I am sure the present organizers intended this year's event to be). Let's keep it that way for the future.

Jerome J. Mittman

Keep church, state separate

To the editor:

Agostino versus Felton at first sight may appear to be a bout between two boxers. Well, it isn't. It is the effort of those who want to breach the wall of separation between church and state.

The first amendment of our Constitution has allowed our country to avoid the pitfalls of religious strife that, presently, torments so many countries around the world.

Even in this day and age of presumed enlightenment, religious animosities result in mayhem and worse, e.g., Ireland; the Middle East, Sudan, etc.

By a five-to-four decision, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that public school teachers, paid by the taxpayers, will enter religious schools to provide remedial education. Now, part of the \$9 billion allotted by Title I will be used to provide remedial education in parochial schools.

Slow but sure, the First Amendment is being eroded. What next, a school voucher system? Unless we are vigilant, the breach will grow from a small crack in the wall to a tunnel large enough to drive a U.S. Treasury truck through.

Alfred P. Galli

Trip through state is one rocky road

Our family vacation last week took us through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and back through southern Michigan on I-94.



Phil Power

They're right about Michigan's roads, especially in comparison with neighboring states. Mostly, they're terrible, except in the UP where there isn't much heavy traffic anyway. Coming into Michigan from Indiana, we found I-94 was in great shape - for about 30 miles. After that it was just

embarrassing.

I don't know, at this writing, if Gov. John Engler, the (GOP-controlled) Senate and the (Democratic-controlled) House will finally cobble together a formula to raise the gas tax and fix the roads. And I certainly can't predict the details of the negotiations, except to be certain that an all-consuming interest in everybody's reelection will obliterate any serious attempt to get at the heart of the matter.

Responding to spring potholes, the business community, the road-building lobby and the media, the public is rightly grumpy about bad roads. Polls suggest that a four-cent a gallon tax increase is likely to be no big deal politically.

And when our masters in Lansing huff and puff and finally enact a "courageous" tax increase, their overwhelming instinct will be to

insist that as many hundreds of miles of roads be re-paved as soon as possible before November 1998.

Consider whether treating symptoms like this really makes sense.

Best estimates are that as much as one-third of Michigan's sub-surface road beds are in poor condition. Now put a one-inch deep bandage of asphalt over these bad road beds. What's going to happen?

In just a few years, these roads will be back in as bad shape as they are today, but millions of taxpayer dollars will have been spent to little lasting purpose.

I doubt we'll hear it this time around, but some day it would be nice to hear a discussion by our political leaders that focuses on some fundamental road issues:

• Jurisdiction.

To his credit, Gov. Engler wants to move repair jurisdiction for some 23,000 miles of roads from the locals to the state.

The existing crazy-quilt pattern of road classification and fragmented jurisdiction is an invitation to cozy deals, back-scratching and monopoly costs.

• Trucks and other heavy vehicles.

Although the trucking lobby will scream to high heaven, there remains a substantial body of evidence that heavily-laden trucks cause a hugely disproportionate share of damage to our roads and that Michigan's weight limits are far in excess of those of neighboring states.

One part of last week's tentative deal between the governor and the Legislature is an added \$43 million in truck fees allocated to road repair. Who knows? That may be enough, and it may not. I'd sure like to see some solid

evidence about the extent of damage those enormous trucks cause and some honest hearings about weight limits in various states in the Upper Midwest.

• Concrete versus asphalt.

The hostile feelings between dogs and cats are nothing compared to the historic hostility between the lobbyists for these two fine road building materials. My guess is that the Legislature, caught between two irreconcilable forces, has decided to split the difference.

Certainly, I don't know which material is best for which application. But it might be valuable to have some informed public discussion of the matter.

• New design and technology.

Some years ago, we were told that the state was experimenting with new road bed specifications and improved formulae for asphalt and concrete. Certainly, the evidence is that expressways in northern Europe, where the weather is just as bad as it is here in Michigan, last much longer than ours, although they cost more to build.

OK, how are the experiments going? What have we learned?

One of the sad things about what's going on in Lansing about roads is that these and other fundamental issues are not at the center of debate. They probably won't have much to do with who gets blamed for roads and taxes, but they are at the heart of the policy discussion about how best to get and keep good roads in Michigan.

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

Transitional phase is awkward stage for teens

What's a "teenager?"

The middle school student, "the teenager," is the young person who sits on the tightrope between not being quite grown-up and not being a child anymore either. Because of this precarious position, this age group generally lacks self-esteem and the character to stand up for what they believe in.



Jacque Martin Downs

In today's world, more than half of the kids are flunking these tests. Just look at the drug and alcohol surveys across the nation - 77.4 percent of all U.S. eighth graders have tried alcohol in the form of beer, wine, wine coolers and liquor.

Do you believe that young people under 21 should not be using or drinking? Do your children know that's what you believe? Do they know how to resist a temptation to succumb to

the whims of their peers? The above statistic tells us that the adolescent population is struggling with grabbing hold of their parents' belief system and making it their own. They don't have enough tools in their arsenal to combat the outside pressures.

The messages about sex, drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, gangs, stealing, lying, etc., have to be introduced to children when they're very young.

The grocery store is an excellent training ground for the drug/alcohol/cigarette lessons. Toddlers propped up in the shopping cart watch as their parents steer past the aisle that has the liquor, beer and wine hear mommy say, "Can't go down that aisle."

Finally one day, the child, now 5 years old says, "Why can't we go down that aisle, mommy?"

The golden opportunity has appeared. Mom can now say, "Because that aisle is not for us ... those kinds of drinks get people into trouble."

Do you know anyone with a middle school student who may:

- Be experiencing family problems?
- Have a bad attitude?
- Have trouble getting up for school?
- Have declining grades?

• Have violent behavior?

• Experiment with drugs, alcohol, tobacco? If so, then read on

A very special summer program is awaiting these middle schoolers. Our unique summer program that helps each one look at where they are in life and how to make healthy choices from here on out, is entitled: SWAP (Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention).

Now through July 31, the four-day a week program will be housed in Westland. The camper's day will include recreational time, art therapy, group time and a snack break. Parents are included in an interactive parent discussion group that will run five weeks, too.

Based on the extent of the child's difficulties, campers will be placed in either the four-hour morning program or the four-hour afternoon program. Staff will determine the best fit upon registering.

Participating adolescents must reside in western Wayne County.

If you would like to learn more about this free summer activity for students 12-14 years old, call Hegira Prevention Programs at (313) 513-7598.

Jacque Martin Downs is a representative of Hegira Prevention Programs.

Activist puts out call for new party delegates

By LINDA GAITHER ARNOLD
Staff Writer

It's a true grassroots effort.

Joyce Russell of Northville is a Michigan delegate for the Reform Party, the third party founded by Ross Perot to compete with the Democrats and Republicans. And she's looking for more volunteers to join her at the state convention scheduled for next month.

"It's time the other two parties had some competition," she said. We need to find people who are interested."

Russell has been working with the party since the 1992 presidential election.

She was part of the statewide effort to get Perot's name on the presidential ballot. Before that time, she never was involved with politics.

"Until then, I guess I just lived in a little cocoon," she said. "When Perot started talking, I started listening."

Although, ideally, there should be two delegates from each district, so far she is the only person tapped from the Northville area. She was elected as a delegate at the party's 1996 national convention.

"I got active in the party because

"It's time the other two parties had some competition."

-Joyce Russell

Reform Party delegate

I liked their platform," Russell said. "Anyone who is interested should plan to attend the convention."

"There's room for everyone."

The state convention will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Howell Park Inn in Howell. Registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and there is a \$15 fee.

Convention speakers will include Reform Party Chairman Russell Verney. Ross Perot will appear via videotape.

Anyone interested in making hotel reservations should call (517) 546-6800 by July 26.

According to Russell, the specifics of the party national convention will be finalized next week. The end of October is a probable date.

The convention will be held in Kansas City.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sundays through Labor Day.

For information on programs or services, please call 349-3020.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

Notes from a Small Island, a non-fiction work by Bill Bryson about England, will be the topic of the next book discussion on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. Call the library to request a copy of the book if you are interested in joining this discussion. All are welcome to attend the program in the library's meeting room.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

The Friends will hold their annual summer used book sale on Saturday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library plaza. Book and video donations will be accepted on Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. until noon at the library's loading dock off the police parking lot on Wing Street.

FANTASY BASEBALL:

The final standings for Northville District Library's Fantasy Baseball Program are posted on the lower level.

Division winners are H.B. Zeff, "Tornadoes," John McGraw, Tom Militzer, J.F. Richards, P. Yasenchak, Kathleen Kelly, Brett Asher, Mickey O'Brien, Todd Sander, Tom Habitz, J.T., "Mighty Toads," Richard Zeff, Alice Polumbo, K. Blanche, C.A. Richards, and Scott Syme.

Tom Militzer picked the top salary-cap team and Richard Zeff was the owner of the top unlimited-salary team. Both will receive trophies and division winners will be awarded "Division Winner" T-shirts. Watch for Fantasy Baseball entry forms in September.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

The public is welcome to attend.

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Watson reelected to Schoolcraft board

Patricia Watson will once again lead the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees as the chairperson for the next two years.

Trustees selected Watson, a Northville resident, to her second consecutive term of leadership after trustee Mary Breen nominated her. No other nominations were made by the six remaining board members for the chair position.

Breen also nominated trustee Carol Strom for vice chair. Strom nominated trustee Brian Broderick to serve as board secretary and trustee Dick DeVries to serve as treasurer.

Prior to the board's action on the appointments, DeVries and Strom were sworn in by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Voters in the college district reelected Strom and DeVries June 9 to six-year terms on the board.

Trustees also selected Fran Joswiak to serve as associate secretary and recording secretary. Strom was chosen as the board's parliamentarian.

The board of trustees' votes were unanimous for all of the two-year appointed positions.

Watson expects that she and the board will continue to work "consistently" with college President

Richard McDowell and on the college's objectives for the upcoming year, Watson said.

Some of those objectives include developing a student identification card program, developing a technology master plan and completing renovations to classrooms, labs and bookstores at the Garden City and Livonia campuses.

"It should be a good year and it will be an exciting year," Watson said. "I'm honored to continue as chair and look forward to the work over the next two years."

Watson is employed as a psychologist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry south of Ann Arbor.

For this fiscal year, trustees will oversee a \$38.6 million budget.

Residents in the Schoolcraft College district are levied 1.85 mills for the college's operations. Schoolcraft's district includes the Northville School District; the Wayne County portions of K-12 districts of Clarenceville and Livonia Public Schools; Novi Community schools, excluding the portion covered by Oakland Community College; and portions of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND OK'D

Trustees also established a

\$10,000

scholarship

in the name

of Sandra

Florek, the

college's

dean of

marketing

and development.

Trustees approved a resolution

commending Florek for her work

in marketing and communicating

various activities at the college's

campuses, ranging from anniversary

events and graduations to craft

shows and fund-raising for the

Schoolcraft Foundation, the

college's scholarship fund.

The college's foundation has

increased its endowment to more

than \$4.3 million. In June 1996,

that amount stood at \$3.7 million.

"She has done an excellent job,"

said School President Richard

McDowell.

"She works hard with the crafts

shows, carnival activities and golf

outings." She still finds time to

counsel students, McDowell

remarked.

Florek, called "Sam" by her

colleagues, said she was touched

by the tribute and thanked the board.

"It's one of the nicest things

that's ever happened (to me)," Flo-

rek said. "This is wonderful."



Patricia Watson

Colleges in line for increase in funding from lawmakers

BY TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

Community colleges will get 5 percent more than last year, but less than the 7.2 percent hike Gov. John Engler requested.

The house and senate put the finishing touches on the \$276 million compromise package before the Fourth of July break and sent it to the governor.

It stripped out language that would have prohibited use of college funds for employees' or dependents' abortions, replacing it with a non-binding statement of the legislature's "intent" not to fund abortions.

That result had been predicted publicly by Reps. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne and Hubert Price, D-Pontiac. Most lawmakers saw the anti-abortion language as interfering with the elected boards' right to govern and unions' right to negotiate wages and fringes.

Here is how some area colleges will fare in the next fiscal year:

• Oakland Community College - \$19.8 million, up 3.1 percent from

the current year.

• Schoolcraft College - \$10.6 million, up nearly 6 percent from the current year.

• Henry Ford, Dearborn - \$19.2 million, up 4.3 percent.

The house passed its more generous version May 13 and senate action followed early in June, but negotiators waited until the last minute to put forth a "conference report" to reconcile the differences.

The house vote was 97-1, with 12 absent, and the senate vote was 32-4, with two absent.

Among the senate protest votes were Dale Shugars, R-Portage, the sponsor of the anti-abortion amendment and Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City.

"What we passed from the senate," said Shugars, "was changed from that no money could be used for abortion to the intent of the Legislature that the money would not be used for abortion."

The final bill required each college to report to the legislature and Michigan Department of Education

by Nov. 1 on Native American enrollment and the number of Native American tuition waivers each term and the monetary value of those waivers.

In other action, the house approved 99-0 a bill broadening the powers of community college boards. House Bill 4654 would:

• Grant boards "implied" powers incidental to expressly granted powers.

• Remove a requirement that community college boards hold their organizational meetings on the first Monday in July and allow them to organize at the first regular meeting date.

• Allow boards to delegate to the chief executive officer the powers to hire, pay claims, purchase and acquire personal property and invest college funds.

Sponsored by Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson, a former community college president, the bill goes to the senate, where action isn't expected before the fall.

Universities to see 4% average hike

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

State universities will average about 4 percent more in state aid under a budget bill that finally cleared the legislature July 3.

Biggest winners were Oakland University, up five percent; Central Michigan University, up 5.6 percent, and Grand Valley State University, up eight percent.

Also faring above average were University of Michigan-Flint at 4.8 percent and Saginaw Valley at 4.4.

The "big three" - University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Michigan State and Wayne State - were boosted 4.2 percent. Most other universities got a flat four percent, including U-M Dearborn.

Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek had sought across-the-board hikes of 4.5 percent for all universities and better treatment for U-M Dearborn in his version of the bill. But amid competing interests during house-senate conference committees, his plan was scaled down.

There was a big promise for the future: "It is the legislative goal to achieve a \$4,500 per student funding floor for master level universities and a \$6,000 funding floor for doctoral level universities."

That should have given warm feelings to Eastern Michigan University, which last year was funded at \$4,195; Oakland University, at \$4,086; and University of Michigan-Dearborn, at \$4,135.

In the closing hours of their session, lawmakers quickly adopted a \$1.55 billion budget bill. The Senate vote was 36-0 with two absent, and the House vote was 99-1 with 10 absent.

All local area members voted yes.

The lone protest came from Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, who complained of "taxpayer-paid programs for minority students only, including rich minorities and foreigners."

He cited the Martin Luther King Select Student program at \$1.9 million and the "minority-only advance technologies engineering tuition" line item at \$4 million.

There was evidence House Democrats were bearing down on the U-M Ann Arbor for admitting so many non-Michigan residents. One section said: "The U-M Ann Arbor recognizes its responsibility to Michigan resident-students. It is the intent of the university to recruit and admit qualified Michigan students and to establish financial aid programs and scholarships to achieve a resident level of undergraduate enrollment of 70 percent."

Here are gross appropriations for some area universities:

• Oakland University \$42.2 million.

• U-M Dearborn \$23.1 million.

• Eastern Michigan, \$76.1 million.

• Wayne State, \$223 million.

• U-M Ann Arbor, \$315 million.

• Michigan State University, \$279 million.

Dropped from the final version was Schwarz's pet item of \$1.5

million for public policy research - the effect of term limits on state government.

House members elected in 1992 are completing their third and final terms and nearly 70 new faces are expected in the 110-member body Jan. 1, 1999. Senators elected in 1994 must leave in 2002.

Most of the \$1.55 billion will go

directly to the 15 public universities. Several items are for more general programs: \$56 million for agricultural extension and cooperative extension programs; \$2.7 million for the MLK and selected student support programs; and \$118 million for various scholarship, tuition grants, work-study and federally-aided scholarship programs.

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In the aftermath of the severe storms, tornadoes and flooding which occurred July 2, people who suffered damage or loss in Oakland, Wayne and Oakland counties are starting the process of recovery.

As of last week, 833 people had registered for assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Administration's toll-free telephone line.

The following common questions and answers can help disaster victims know where and how to get

the help they need:

Q. What should I do to get help for my disaster losses?

A. Call the toll-free telephone number at 1-800-462-9029 (the TDD number for people with hearing/speech impairments is 1-800-462-7585) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. (ET) daily.

Q. What kind of help is available?

A. If you suffered damage from the July 2 storm, you may qualify

for a variety of programs including disaster housing assistance, U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) low-interest loans, and special disaster unemployment assistance.

For people unable to pay back low-interest loans, grants through the Individual & Family Grants program may also be available.

Q. What information do I need when I call to apply for assistance?

A. You need to provide the interviewer with your name, a phone

number where you can be reached, the address of damaged property, insurance information, a description of your losses, directions to the location of the damaged property, your general financial situation and your Social Security number, if you have it.

Q. Will it take long for me to get help?

A. If you qualify, you can expect a check from FEMA for housing assistance seven to 10 days following the inspector's visit.

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Loose ends to tie up on playscape

Following the successful five-day buildout, the Northville Community Playscape Committee took a well-earned break before meeting to tie up loose ends and finalize Fort Griswold.

Members of the group displayed a spirit that was a mixture of relief and sadness. What would they all be doing with their time now that the buildout was done?

Though most of the business has been finished, there are still several matters to be wrapped up and committee members are working hard to bring things to a conclusion.

Debbie Reisman: Still selling pickets, but through July 20 only. That will be the final date to purchase them. Call Deb at 349-2469 to order. No forms are needed, and the cost is \$50 per picket, 19 characters per board.

Sue Egan: Still looking for volunteers. Calling all workers and captains.

Those who may have missed the first buildout are welcome for a one-day only final finish day, Saturday, July 26, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until completion.

Items include spreading additional ground cover, finishing picket installation, and building picnic tables and additional benches. Materials are plentiful but bring your own wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes and handtools. Call 347-4756 before Friday, July 25, if you can come.

Tanya Bartolo: Still finalizing reports and evaluations to the Leathers company, collecting names for the commemorative plaque and accepting final donations for the purchase of the additional equipment items being installed. Call (313) 4200-3047 if you wish to buy any equipment items by Friday, July 25.

Kevin Hartshorne, Don LaFollette, Steve Smith and Steve D'Anna (a.k.a. Sparky): "The guys" are still busy planning finishing day on Saturday, July 26. As they return and repair tools, finish the 26 item "punch list" left by Doug and Dave, our Leathers builders, and dispose of our saleable inventory, they look forward to dozens of you helping them complete the project. If you have items that were donated for use at the buildout which you have not yet picked up, call Kevin at 348-6315.

Michael Haggerty: "I still tallying the tremendous response to our request for donations."

Until picket and equipment sales are finalized and a last inventory of unused materials is made (all following the July 26 event), the books cannot be closed. Things are looking good, though, and it is hoped that a sizable maintenance fund will be turned over to the Northville Masons, who have volunteered to donate the upkeep and maintenance of the playscape.

Doris Purvis and Mike Weaver: Their jobs are pretty much done. There will be no further fund-raising, but Mike says he won't say no to any major corporate donations, and Doris says any charitable group that feels they may have more to share can still call her too (by the end of July, please).

Liz Burns: Lunch for the workers on the 26th will be "on us," so don't be surprised to find Liz and her crew there to help.

Cathy Shapero: Sorry, no child care that day, so please don't call Cathy.

Karen Yurgallite: Promises that this will be the last you hear from us.

Seriously, the plans of the committee are to turn the responsibility of the playscape over to a "Friends of Fort Griswold" committee through the Parks and Rec Department, similar to and perhaps even a part of the Friends of Parks and Rec group, or operating separately.

Funds should be available to serve as seed money to keep the group self-sustaining.

Hopefully, this, in addition to the maintenance by the Masons, will be finalized in August or September.

Anyone wishing to become a part of a continuing playscape support group should contact Kevin at 348-6315.

-Sue Egan

Maybury State Park

PARKS HOURS:

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

THURSDAY EVENING SERIES:

Our summer Thursday Evening Series is back each week for the summer. Join a park interpreter on Thursdays at 7 p.m. as we explore the natural wonders of Maybury State Park.

• Thursday, July 17, "Insects."

Meet at 7 p.m. at the farm demonstration building for a fascinating look at some of the smaller wildlife at Maybury. A short presentation will be followed by a walk to look for some of our six-legged residents.

• Thursday, July 24, "Bats."

Meet at 7 p.m. at the farm demonstration building for a short presentation on the resident bats of Michigan. We will then take a guided walk through the park in search of Maybury's bats as they come out for their evening food search. Plans for building your own bat roosting box will be available.

JULY "KIDS HIKE"

This month's special hike for kids will be

"Forest Habitats" on Saturday, July 19, beginning at 11 a.m.

Learn all about the forest - what kinds of trees grow there, which animals make their homes in this special place, and how a forest changes through the seasons.

We will take a short hike to explore the woods in Maybury, and do some forest activities.

Meet at the farm demonstration building.

SUMMER NIGHT HIKE:

Come explore the summer night at Maybury on Saturday, July 19, beginning at 8 p.m. We will walk the trails through the woods and fields looking for some of the

sights and sounds of this special time of day.

Bring your curiosity. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

SUMMER HARVEST:

Maybury Farm will host a "Summer Harvest" program on Saturday, July 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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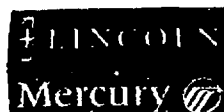
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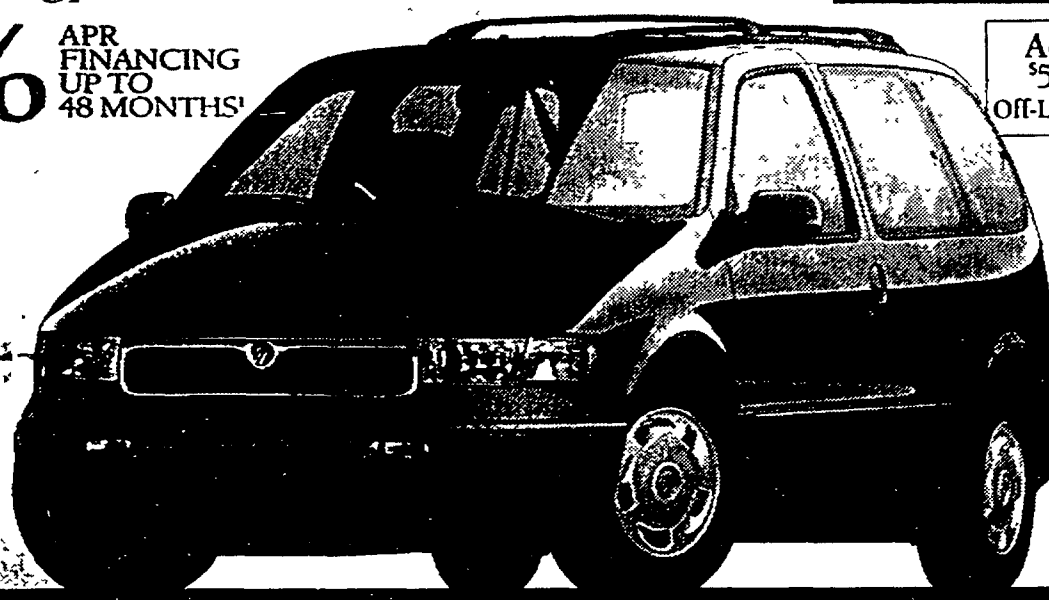
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Obituaries

SUZANNE L. YOUNG

Suzanne L. Young of Lewiston, formerly of Canton, died May 22, 1997. She was 56. Mrs. Young was born Sept. 28, 1940, in Grand Rapids to John and Vercil (Snyder) Blackburn.

Mrs. Young lived in Northville during her younger years, and was a graduate of Northville High school.

Her memberships included the Atlanta Eagles Auxiliary and a Fifty Plus Club.

She is survived by her husband, William; sons, John and Jim Robertson, both of Wolverine; daughter, Janet (Richard) Clark; stepson, Scott A. (Sandra) Young of Plymouth; stepdaughter, Tammy L. Young of Livonia; and two sisters, Gail Scheffer of Fort Mill, S.C., and Priscilla Smith of Roseville.

Services were held at Green Funeral Home in Atlanta, Mich., with the Rev. Toby Stadden officiating. Interment was at Briley Township Cemetery in Atlanta, Mich.

MARIE J. JONES

Marie J. Jones died July 12, 1997, at Hope Nursing Care Center of Westland. She was 95. Mrs. Jones was born in Detroit on Jan. 31, 1902, to Sebastian and Regina (Harbour) Kleiner.

Surviving Mrs. Jones are her daughter, Patricia Duwel of Northville, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herbert in 1957.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 16, at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

HOMER T. HODGE

Homer T. Hodge died July 7, 1997, at his residence in Northville. He was 72. Mr. Hodge was born May 24, 1925, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Harvey and Bertha (Pretty) Hodge.

Mr. Hodge lived most of his life in the Northville area and was retired from Detroit Edison. He was a life member of VFW Post No. 4012 in Northville; a veteran of the World War II U.S. Coast Guard; a history buff; an avid reader and outdoorsman in boating and fishing; an animal lover; and an accomplished cook.

He was a graduate of Northville High School.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathy (Edward C.) Huyck; mother, Bertha Hodge of Northville; sisters, Lillian Mosser of Plymouth, and

Shirley McElravey of California; and grandchildren, Kristen Denene Huyck and Cass Hodge Huyck. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Services were held on Saturday, July 12, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with VFW Post No. 4012 of Northville officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

CHARLES E. WILSON

Charles Edward Wilson of Northville died in his home on July 9, 1997. He was 81. Mr. Wilson was born May 26, 1916, in Putney, W.Va., to James Alfred and Ella (Clark) Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was retired from General Motors Corp.

He is survived by his daughter, Marilyn (Greg) Johnson of Virginia; son, Charles (Debra) of Alaska; and one grandchild, Nichole.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Reba Mae (Blake) in April 1966.

Private services were conducted at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in West Virginia.

Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated.

DOLORES M. KIBERT

Dolores M. Kibert of Northville

Township died July 9, 1997, in Providence Hospital in Southfield. Mrs. Kibert was born March 5, 1924, in Detroit to Peter and Elizabeth (Strombus) Schavo.

Before she went into retirement, Mrs. Kibert was employed as a price estimator for a concrete pipe company.

She is survived by daughters, Carolyn Kibert of Northville, Linda Licata of Sterling Heights, and Joyce Hill of Pensacola, Fla.; two sisters; four grandchildren and one great grandson.

Mass was held on Monday, July 14, at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

MARGARET J. MCMILLIN

Margaret Jean McMillin died July 14, 1997, at her home in Brighton at the age of 74. She was born Oct. 22, 1922, in West Hamlin, W.Va., to Henry and Susan (Shelton) Cremeans.

Mrs. McMillin, a homemaker, was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution, and past worthy matron of Eastern Star of Wyandotte.

She is survived by her husband, Henry, whom she married in December 1944; son, T. Scott

(Lorie); mother, Susan Cremeans; sisters, Emma Price and Betty Pavlovich, both of Barberton, Ohio; brother, Raymond Cremeans of North Carolina; and grandson, Liam McMillin.

She was preceded in death by her father, Henry Cremeans.

Services were held July 18 at Bell-Borek Chapel in Hamburg, Mich. The Rev. Carl F. Welser officiated at the service. Interment was in Washtenong Memorial Park.

EDNA L. DOWNER

Edna Lucille (Jorae) Downer, a longtime resident of Northville, died Jan. 17, 1997, in Charlotte, Mich.

She was 86. Mrs. Downer is survived by her daughters, Ann (Darwin) Muir and Jean (Michael) Knauff; granddaughters, Kira (Alan) Polk, Krista and Kori Muir, Michelle and Laura Knauff; two great grandsons, Benjamin and Stuart Polk.

Mrs. Downer was preceded in death by her husband, Gael.

A memorial service will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the church hall.

Donations to the charity of your choice in her name will be appreciated by the family.

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The Livonia Social Security Office will close Aug. 1 through Aug. 8. It will re-open Aug. 11.

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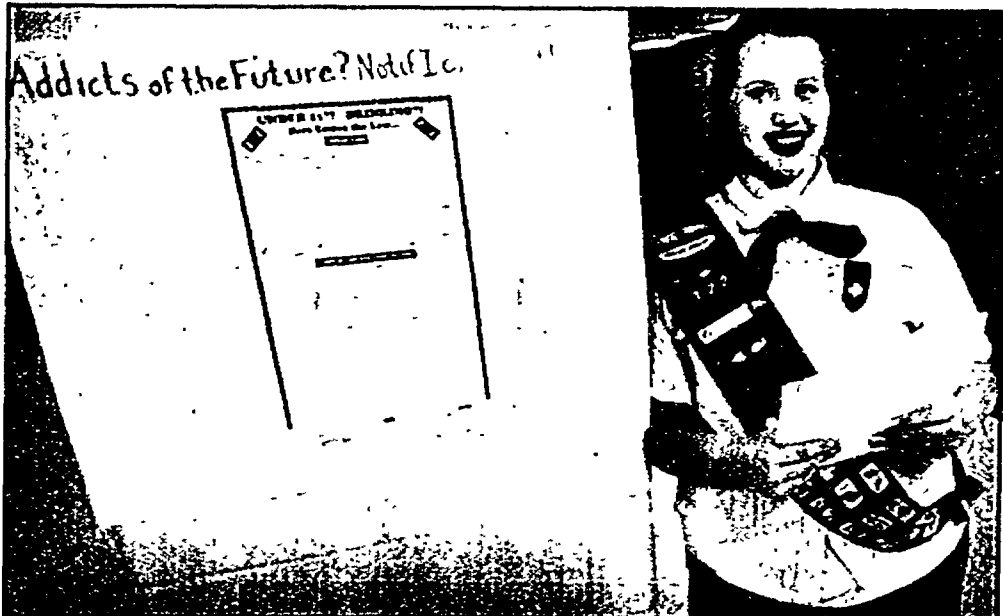


GOLDEN GIRLS

These local ladies have been
awarded Girl Scout's highest honor



Jaclyn Black's Gold Award project included moving historic farm equipment to the Petting Farm at Maybury State Park.



A select group of students in Northville learned about the dangers of substance abuse thanks to Beth Hallberg's presentations for her Girl Scout Gold Award project.



Girl Scout and Novi High School graduate Ellen Paulk helped to renovate the waiting room area of a social service agency in Detroit for her Girl Scout Gold Award project after seeing first hand its run-down state.



Jennifer Ernst received her Gold Award in Girl Scouts for designing a birthday card for 16-year-olds, reminding them to not drink and drive, which she has mailed to over 100 students at Northville High School.

To be eligible for Girl Scout's highest honor, the Gold Award, a girl must be a Senior Girl Scout and attending high school.

To earn the Gold Award, a girl must fulfill several requirements: earn four Interest Patches, a Career Exploration Pin and a Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award, and complete a Senior Girl Scout Challenge and Gold Award Project.

The requirements, and the Gold Award project, could take up to two years to complete.

The requirements for the Gold Award help the Scout develop skills, practice leadership, explore career possibilities and discover more about herself.

The Gold Award project, which should influence not only the Scout's life but her community as well, must be designed and implemented by the Girl Scout herself.

This year, six Northville and Novi Girl Scouts received the Gold Award.

The nature of the Gold Awards for Northville's Jaclyn Black, Jennifer Ernst, Elizabeth Hallberg and Novi's Ellen Paulk are included in this article. The story about Elizabeth Eule's Gold Award project, an after-school reading program for the Amerman Elementary School Kids Club, was published in the Northville Record on April 3. Alexis Troschnetz also completed the requirements for her Gold Award project but was out of town at publication time. Her story will appear in an upcoming issue. Elizabeth and Alexis are both Northville residents.

Stories by Carol Workens • Photos by Hal Gould and John Heider

JACLYN BLACK

Talking to Maybury State Park Supervisor Anna Sylvester would turn out to be the easiest part of Jaclyn Black's Gold Award project.

Locating, collecting, moving, researching and labeling the obsolete farm equipment for an outdoor exhibit at the park's Petting Farm would prove to be much harder.

Hidden behind bushes, sometimes covered with vines, sat Jaclyn's Gold Award project. Historic farm equipment which had outlived its usefulness had been cast away to rust in the park's fields and woods.

After cutting off the vines and weeds that had grown into the equipment, park employees used tractors to move the equipment to the new display area in the park's Petting Farm.

The exhibit includes a hay mower, a hay loader, a two-row cultivator, one walking cultivator and a corn planter.

"Most were from the 1950s or earlier," Jaclyn said. "All were horse drawn - that's why they were discarded."

Researching the history of the pieces at the library was more time consuming than Jaclyn had anticipated.

"There is no information in the library on farm equipment, just on farming," Jaclyn said. "I got some information off the Internet which was helpful."

With the information she was able to obtain, she put together a book which is kept in the Visitor's Center. Jaclyn also made, painted, stenciled, assembled and posted each of the signs in front of the equipment.

Completing the Gold Award for some means an end to a Girl Scout career. Jaclyn, who has been a Girl Scout for 12 years, plans to stay involved and is looking forward to a Girl Scouts of the World backpacking trip next summer in Switzerland.

"I like the trips the most," Jaclyn said. "They are a lot of fun."

The daughter of Donna and Robert Black of Northville, Jaclyn is a senior at Northville High School.

ELIZABETH HALLBERG

Having seen a lot of people go through problems with drinking and drugs Beth Hallberg knew her project would focus on substance abuse.

With the advice of Northville High School Student Assistance Coordinator Charlie Stillec, she decided on a series of presentations to middle and elementary school students in Northville.

Beth, along with her boyfriend, Collin Darlington, both recent graduates, came up with the idea for the program.

Beth and Collin visited eighth grade students at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools, making 16 presentations. They also went to Amerman Elementary where they gave three presentations to third, fourth and fifth graders.

"It was really fun," Beth said. "It was interesting to hear their reactions and see how much they knew."

"They definitely know more now than I knew at their age," she added. "They know the excuses people give, like I had a hard day at work or I had finals."

Beth was surprised by the number of hands that shot up when she asked the students how many family members were doing drugs, smoking or drinking.

"The numbers were incredible," she said. "It is kind of upsetting."

"Some kids had some questions but most of them knew right from wrong and basically knew that it was bad for them," she said.

With the eighth graders Beth

talked about the laws and fake IDs, and what happens if they get caught with illegal substances.

"They had a lot of questions about the high school and how bad the (substance abuse) problem was," she said. "We gave them a lot of numbers of how high Northville is against the national average."

Beth explained to the students that, because Northville is an affluent community, parents sometimes throw money at children who then use it to go out and get high.

At Amerman Beth touched on peer resistance, how to say no, and the dangers of smoking and drinking.

"We talked about things on their level," she said, "like how to say yes when a friend asks you to spend the night, and your other friends don't like them."

To prepare for the presentations, Beth attended a full-day conference in Lansing entitled "Kids Talking to Kids," hosted by the Moose organization. All attendees were expected to go back to their communities and make three presentations.

"I learned a lot there on how to get down to their level and talk to them so they understand," she said.

Beth spent another five hours at the high school with Stillec and Collin preparing the presentation.

Beth plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall and pursue a degree in veterinary medicine.

A Girl Scout for 12 years, Beth enjoyed being a counselor at a Girl Scout camp for five weeks last summer in Ortonville.

"I enjoy working with other girls and teaching them that they can be whatever they want to be and no one can stop them," Beth said.

While a student at Northville High School she was a member of the Zero Tolerance Committee, SADD, the Concert Choir, the Northville Singers and the French Honor Society. She was also involved in the fall play and the spring musical.

Beth is a member of the Youth Club at First United Methodist and sang in the church musical.

When not participating in one of her many extracurricular activities, Beth finds time to babysit.

Beth is the daughter of Jan and Greg Rippey of Northville and Art Hallberg of Milford.

ELLEN PAULK

Ellen Paulk combined a pizza party with pine cleaner and mops to make a child's life better.

After listening to a friend's firsthand account of adoption through Wayne County Social Services in Detroit, Ellen made some phone calls and received approval for her Gold Award project.

"She told me how scary and depressing it was," Ellen said. "It is a really tough time in a child's life."

Ellen decided through her Gold Award project that she would try to make that experience for a child more cheerful and comfortable.

Ellen visited the waiting room at the Social Service office. She saw broken toys and no toy boxes. A broken crib served as a makeshift storage area for the toys. Pins and needles and garbage littered the room.

"It was depressing," she said.

When Ellen moved to Novi two years ago, she stayed with her troop, Livonia Girl Scout Troop 761.

Enlisting the help of this group of friends she had known for years, the girls sorted all the toys, washed the walls and sanitized the toys and bed. They hung motivational posters because they weren't allowed to paint. Social

Services staff took care of scrubbing the floors and shampooing the carpet. Ellen also obtained donations to replace broken toys.

"For safety purposes, it could only be Girl Scouts because of liability," Ellen said. "(Social Services) was really impressed with the work I did."

Meeting on the weekends and Tuesday nights, the project took about six months from planning to completion.

Ellen, who works at Pizza Hut, picked up four large pizzas for her friends. After the pizza party, the girls tackled the project.

"It was kind of a little treat for helping me out," Ellen said.

Ellen just graduated from Novi High School. She was a member of the symphony and marching bands and played flute and front-line keyboards and xylophone.

After 10 years as a Girl Scout, the leaders of her troop gave more independence to the girls.

"The leaders sit back and let us plan everything. If we screw up we learn from that," Ellen said. "We do our own budgeting and make money. We plan everything."

"It's like a whole bunch of girls getting together to hang out but in a safe environment," Ellen said.

Ellen, who is the daughter of Laura and James Paulk, plans on being an active adult leader in Girl Scouts and has already reregistered.

JENNIFER ERNST

As a member of the Northville High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and because of everything she had read in the newspapers about teens getting behind the wheel intoxicated, it wasn't hard for Jennifer Ernst to decide on a focus for her Gold Award project.

Charlie Stillec, the high school's Student Assistance Coordinator, gave Jennifer the go ahead to mail out birthday cards reminding students not to drink and drive. She received a student roster and mailing labels from the school's counseling office.

Using her computer, Jennifer designed cards, which she printed on a color printer and mailed to students on their 16th birthdays during her junior year.

The verse on the birthday card reads:

*It's your birthday
If you drink, don't drive
Here's some change
Call your family
So that you get home alive
See you in school tomorrow*

The card is signed "Northville High School SADD." Jennifer also puts in enough change for the teen to make a phone call, if necessary.

To monitor the effectiveness of the program, Jennifer has been reading the newspaper, looking for the names of teens who have been pulled over for drinking and driving and cross checking them with a list of over 100 who have received the birthday card reminder.

"It hasn't happened yet," she said.

Jennifer plans to continue the program this year.

A senior at Northville High School, Jennifer plays flute in both the marching and symphonic bands. She is currently attending a training program at Wendy's and will work part-time at the restaurant's new location at Six Mile and Haggerty.

"Fun and friends" is what Jennifer says she likes best about her 11 years as a Girl Scout.

The daughter of Clyde and Valerie Ernst, Jennifer has definite plans to go to college after high school but is undecided as to her school of choice and divided between a veterinary science or gemology major.

In Our Town

U-M Club elects new top wolves

Officers named for '97-98

The University of Michigan Club of Northville met recently and elected officers for 1997-98.



Carol Workens

The president for the coming year is Martha Nield. The president-elect will be Susan Smith.

The secretary for 1997-98 is Bob Oxley and the treasurer will be Richard

Potchynek.

The Club holds several social and cultural events each year and contributes \$5,000 in scholarship money to outstanding Northville, Novi and Schoolcraft College students.

Membership is open to alumni and friends of the University of Michigan.

For further information about the U-M Club of Northville, feel free to contact the club's membership chairman Lou LaChance at (248) 305-9990.

If you have information for the *Our Town* column, call Carol Workens, Feature Editor, at 349-1700.

Keep in tune at summer music school

By CAROL WORKENS
Feature Editor

Music students wanting to keep their skills up to snuff during the summer may have the perfect opportunity to do just that, thanks to Susan Moore and her sister Charlotte Viculin.

Both are private music instructors who have decided to hold day camps for students interested in keeping their musical dexterity from going rusty over the summer months.

"There doesn't seem to be anything for the students around here," Moore said.

The first camp is scheduled for

July 21. Camp is also planned for July 28, and Aug. 4 and 11.

Students who are going into the fourth through ninth grades are welcome.

The one-week day camps will run for two hours daily Monday through Friday, with a recital on either Friday or Saturday for parents and relatives.

At voice camp students will learn Broadway tunes and art songs. The music at the piano camps will vary to reflect the student's ability. Some Canadian brass and upbeat marches are scheduled for the brass camp.

Viculin, who runs a studio in

Plymouth, teaches voice and piano.

Moore, a Commerce Township resident, has been teaching brass and piano in Novi for four years. She currently teaches students four and a half years old and up.

Both sisters started studying the piano at age four. Moore began her music teaching career when she was 15. She is the youngest graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She went on to Wayne State University where she earned bachelor of arts degrees.

Children need to have at least one year of music instruction in brass and voice to attend. Class sizes are not limited.

"The more you have, the better they sound," Moore said. "The more you can do with them."

Children should have two years on piano. Enrollment at the piano day camp will be limited.

Registration begins immediately and will continue throughout the summer.

No auditions are necessary and the cost is \$75 for the entire week.

Brass and voice camp will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Piano will take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Moore at (248) 363-5585, or Viculin at (313) 459-1112.

Pasta pig-out to test gastronomical capacity of locals

By CAROL WORKENS
Feature Editor

Ten men will forget about any battle of the bulge for one evening during the Fourth Annual Pasta Eating Contest, set for 5 p.m. July 23 at Santino's Place.

"There's some brave folks coming this year," owner Scott Longas said.

Returning champ Steven Spiegel will be among 10 contestants from Northville and Novi participating in the feast at Santino's, located at 22200 Novi Road in Novi. No women entered the contest.

"Spiegel ate six pounds last year and he said he's going to beat that this year," Longas said. "Six pounds is a lot of food. I thought

his stomach was going to burst right there."

Contestants are allowed to put anything they want on the pasta to make it palatable.

This year's celebs include Bob Rouse of the Detroit Red Wings, Michigan State University hockey star Mike Donnelly and Terry Foster, a sports columnist with the

Detroit News.

Employees will donate that day's wages, along with 100 percent of the restaurant sales, to the fund-raising event.

Those interested dropped their names into a bowl from which the 10 contestants were chosen.

The contest raised \$979 in 1996 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

On Campus

QUENTER K. ALBRECHT of Northville was named to the Academic Achievement List of Siena Heights College where he is enrolled as a part-time student in the Metro Detroit Program in Southfield.

To receive Achievement List recognition, a part-time student must attain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Northville resident MELISSA NOUNE was granted an award by Bowling Green State University where she is a senior majoring in theater.

Nouné received a \$1,000 Special Talent Award in acting. She has appeared in campus productions of *Monkey Storms Heaven* and *Les Belles Soeurs* and was a member of the 1997 Treehouse Troupe, a touring children's theater company.

Nouné is the daughter of Joseph Nouné of Northville.

TAMMY LYNN SMITH, a senior

from Northville, was named to the Dean's List for the spring session at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.7.

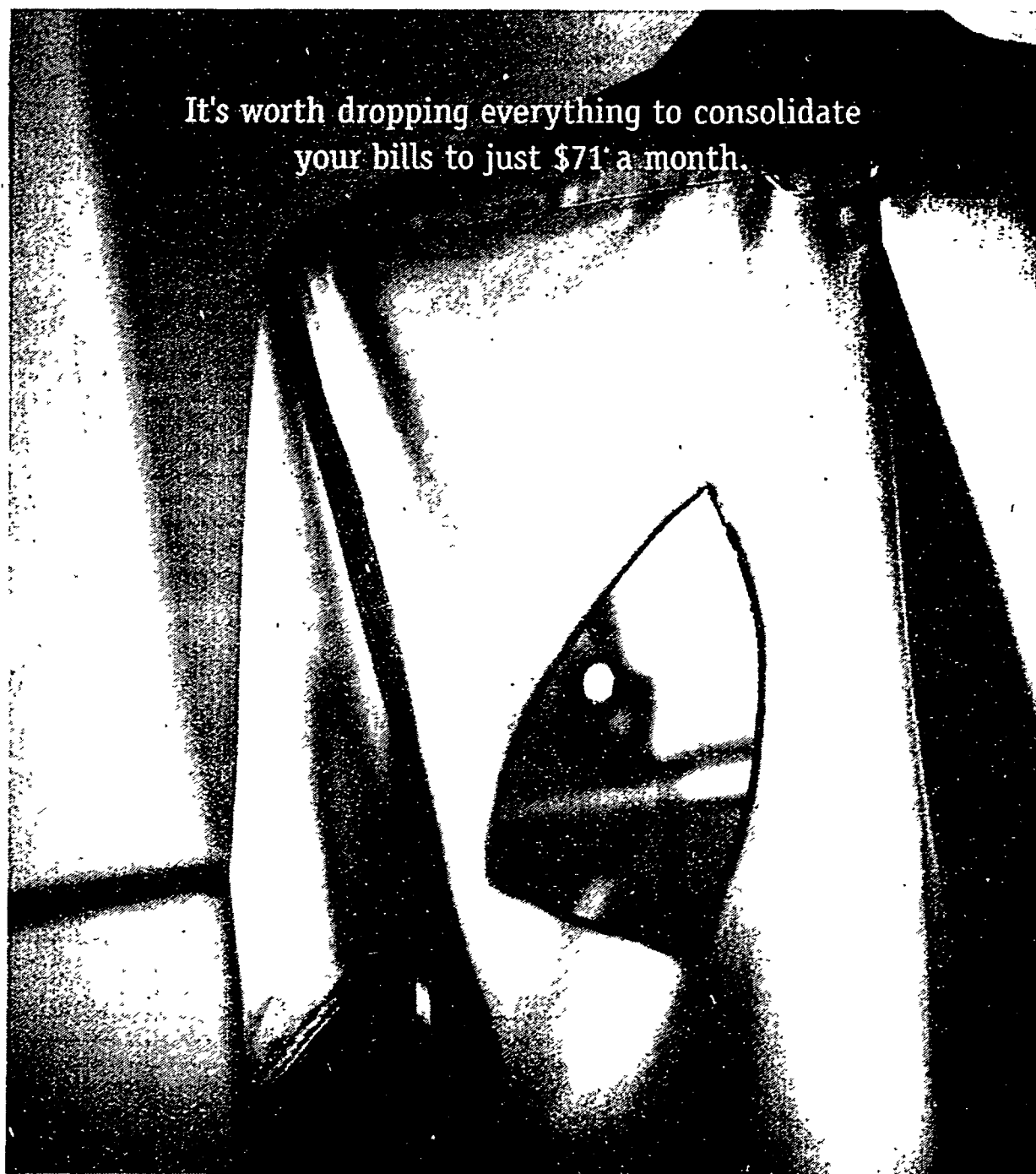
Named this spring as degree candidates of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor are the following Northville students: KATHLEEN ELI BAINBRIDGE, master of public health; JENNIFER LYNN BEYERSDORF, juris doctor; SUZANNE MELISSA CARLSON, bachelor of arts; ABIGAIL ELIZABETH CHAFFIN, bachelor of science; JAMES B. CLARKE, master of information and library studies; JENNIFER LYNN COFFELT, bachelor of science; ERIC ROBERT DILLABER, master in engineering; CHRISTOPHER JOSE FALKOWSKI, juris doctor; HOLLY NANETTE FERRISE, master of social work and master of public health; AARON THOMAS FRANKEL,

bachelor of arts and bachelor's in engineering physics; SAIF HASNAIN HAFEEZ, bachelor of arts; MATTHEW ERIC HANDYSIDE, bachelor of science; BETH SWAYNE HANNAPEL, doctor of dental surgery; ANTONIA B. HARBIN, bachelor of arts; AMY MARIE HORTON, doctor of pharmacy; TIMOTHY ALLEN JATKOE, bachelor of science; MICHAEL ERNEST KIRKMAN, master's in engineering; MATTHEW W. KOCH, bachelor of science; SEAN P. KOLASSA, bachelor's in chemical engineering; KEVIN SCOTT KRUPANSKY, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; JINHEE LEE, bachelor of arts; MICHELLE ANGELA LORENZ, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; LAURIE JO MILLER, master of social work; STEVEN WALTER MOORE, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; SUCHANDRE CHHUTI NAG, bachelor's in civil and environmental engineering; SUDHIR C. NAGARAJA, master of science; MICHAEL PAUL NIEMIEC, master's in engi-

neering; TERRENCE M. O'ROURKE, master of business administration; GREGORY ALLEN RABY, bachelor of fine arts in musical theater; MICHAEL HUGO RODRIGUEZ, bachelor of science; KAREN ANN SAYDAK, bachelor's in industrial and operations engineering; STEVEN JAMES SZERLAG, master of architecture; ANTHONY YING-TSUNG WEN, bachelor's in electrical engineering; JOHN TAYLOR WHELAN, bachelor of arts; LAURA LEA WHITE, bachelor of science; LAUREN MCCARTHY WORKS, master of business administration; OMAR M. ZAROU, doctor of dental surgery; BENJAMIN CHARLES ZUMBRUNNEN, bachelor's in computer engineering.

Northville resident VALERIA BASSIN was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College during commencement exercises held in May.

Bassin earned a degree in elementary education.



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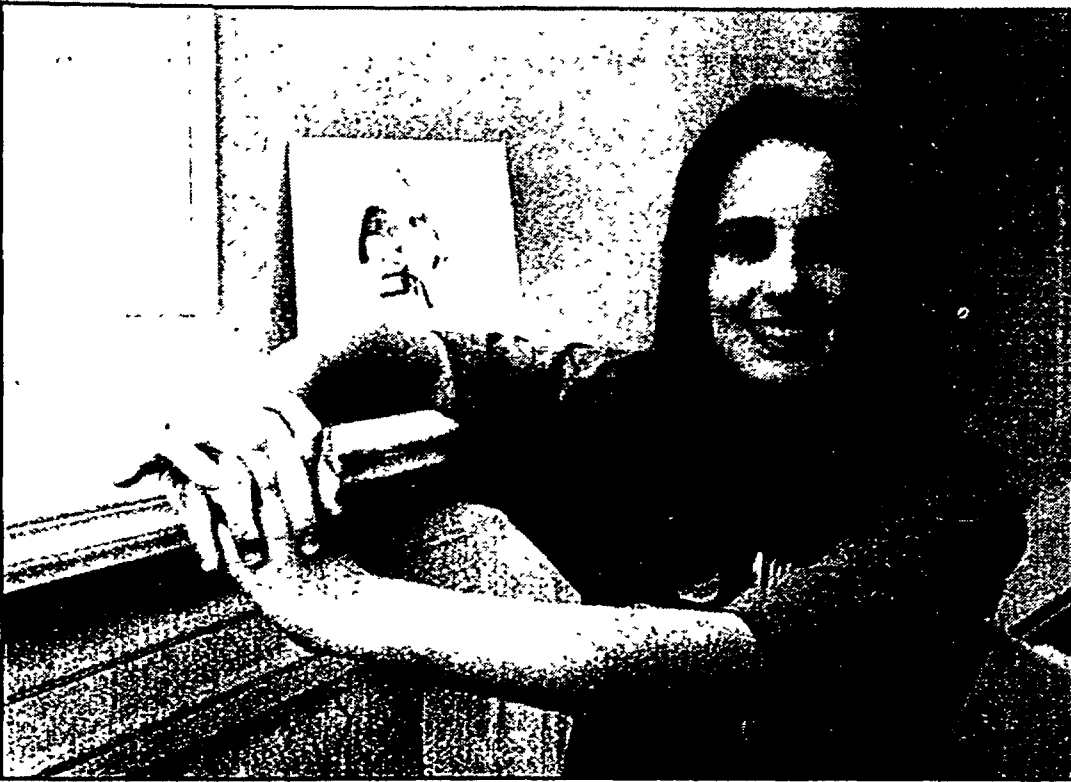


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Nicole Allen recently won a scholarship from the Northville Kiwanis and attended a cadet session at the Michigan State Police Academy.

Kiwanis Club scholarship lands teen in 'boot camp'

By CAROL WORKENS
Feature Editor

It's not exactly a typical rise and shine time for a teenager during the summer, but Nicole Allen was up at the crack of dawn during one recent week.

Nicole arrived at the Michigan State Police Kiwanis Club Career Academy in Lansing on June 15 for five days of boot camp.

"It was supposed to be the same program (as State Police recruits) but ours was shorter," Nicole said. "I squared my corners for about a week after I got home."

Nicole received a \$250 scholarship to attend the academy from the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Due to her interest in criminal justice, Nicole's high school counselor asked her if she would be interested in applying for the Kiwanis scholarship.

Nicole, 16, was one of the youngest of the 62 students at

the academy.

"When I was given this opportunity I decided I should take it," she said. "I'm very happy that I did. It was very interesting."

During the five days, Nicole attended classes and activities in search and water rescue, fire arms training and first aid.

Attendees also went on mock patrols in squad cars where they had to pull over drivers (played by Michigan State Police officers) for a variety of offenses.

"It was very different from what I was expecting," Nicole said. "But it was very interesting."

A typical day for Nicole began at 5 a.m. with an hour of physical training, which included a three-mile run, push ups and sit ups. After cleaning up for breakfast, the attendees stood for inspection before marching down the hall to their classes. After lunch there were more classes in the afternoon.

Everyday after dinner, the students marched for three hours.

Because of Nicole's marching band experience she was asked to be one of two leaders of the marching exercises.

Both Nicole's parents, Roger and Cynthia, are educators. Her mother is a teacher in the Walled Lake School District. Nicole's father is a superintendent in the Riverview School District.

"I've always been interested in law," she said. "My parents have always encouraged me to pursue what I am interested in."

Nicole, a junior at Northville High School, is a member of the marching band and takes private lessons in clarinet and saxophone, in addition to running on the track team.

Although Nicole hasn't picked a college to attend after high school, she is limiting her search to schools that will prepare her for the criminal justice field.

Engagements



Scott Hiipakka/Susan Logan

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood of Novi and James E. Logan of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Logan, to Scott Walter Hiipakka, the son of Barbara E. Keck of Tallahassee, Fla., and Larry W. Hiipakka of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1994, and is currently teaching band in the Walled Lake School District.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Naperville Central High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. Having recently separated from the Army as an officer in the Rangers, he is currently employed with the Detroit Diesel Corp.

A July wedding is planned.



Lisa Brown/Barry Morrison

Richard and Karen Brown of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Barry Morrison, the son of Tim and Carol Morrison of Jonesville.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, and the groom-elect graduated from Jonesville High School in 1989.

Both bride- and groom-elect graduated in 1994 from Northern Michigan University, each receiving a bachelor's degree in outdoor recreation.

They are presently employed as activity specialists in the residential treatment program at Eagle Village in Hersey, Mich.

A late August wedding is planned in Hillsdale, Mich.



Kalen Haight/
Robert Poulos

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Poulos of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Robert Jeffrey, to Kalen Ashley Haight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Haight of Pinconning, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated this year from Western Michigan University with a degree in community health education. She was a member of Gamma Mu. The groom-elect, a 1996 Western Michigan graduate with a degree in business management, is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Warren. A September wedding is planned.

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Church Notes

The theme for the Vacation Bible School scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7, at **HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will be "Be a Promise Building for Jesus."

The "Caution: Too Much Fun" construction theme will feature activities for kids from pre-school age to those in their teens, plus an adult Bible class.

Fun activities include songs, dramas, stories, music, crafts and Bible study. A light supper is planned from 6:15 until 6:45 p.m. with activities scheduled from 6:45 until 8:30 p.m.

Additional summer Wednesday worship services will be held at 7 p.m. The service is informal (you can wear shorts). Pastor Brad Gee invites those who will be out of town for the weekend or not able to attend Sunday services to join Hope Lutheran for singing, Holy Communion, and meditation on Scripture.

Sunday worship services at Hope Lutheran take place at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a 9:45 a.m. Family Learning Hour, and Wednesday Worship Services are at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

Friendship is the theme of this year's Vacation Church School at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The school is for children ages four through the fifth grade.

Children will participate in stories, games, snacks, crafts, fellowship and Bible lessons. A picnic with hot dogs and ice cream is planned for Aug. 1.

Those interested in attending Camp Meadowbrook should contact the church office at 348-7757.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one block west of Center behind Shopping Center Market, offers a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other Tuesday now through Aug. 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The evening VBS is a family-oriented program for ages three through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

For additional information, call the church at 349-3140.

For the third year, the popular Summer Organ Series will be presented on Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF**

NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main.

The series includes former directors/organists of the church, including Jeffrey Fowler on July 27; and Joanne Vollendorf on Aug. 10.

Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall, where guests may greet each performer, will follow each performance.

A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at each program for \$2 per child.

The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the church.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

The **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, offers services on Sunday morning from 10 to 11 a.m.

For more information, contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts or his wife, Marilyn, at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 207-5223.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium, 775 N. Center.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11.

For more information, call Bob Shirock at (248) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Church of Today, West also offers Sunday services and youth education at both services.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at **NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH**, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Flurry of flora and fauna

Stover yard splashed with color

By PATRICIA ZIELKE
Special Writer

From the beginning of the red brick curving walkway leading to Doris Stover's front door on Pickford in Northville Township, we are greeted by a dense bed of ivy and violets surrounding hot pink rhododendron bushes.

The other side of the walkway holds a sculpted bed of impatiens, pinks, Veronicas, fever fews, geraniums, carnations, shasta daisies, roses, blue sages and daylilies.

Masses of ferns and evergreens curve away from the front of the house.

Around an ornate lamp post are large clusters of perennial bachelor buttons, eight colors of phlox, white bleeding hearts, yellow irises, sundrops, loosestrifes and an old-fashioned rose bush.

At the side of the house, vigorously climbing from the base of the chimney to its top, is euonymus resplendent in a coat of small white flowers with a thick carpet of myrtle spread across its feet.

A handsome brick patio serves as a fine spot to relax on a fair day. However, if you need to move away from the sun's rays, refuge may be found on a long, covered porch stretching the length of the house, offering a comfortable atmosphere and an unrestricted view of the garden.

Wide grindstone steps brought from Michigan's Thumb area lead down to three-and-a-half acres of thick green lawn. The lush "fairway" is interrupted only by crescent-shaped beds of shade-loving plants such as ferns, lilies, wild geraniums and hostas, and flanked by massive poplar, maple, pine, wild cherry and apple trees.

Adding to this already picturesque setting is a creek running through the back of the property. Walking back from the creek and looking up from the base of the green hill, raspberry spirea grows abundantly along the curving garden. From this perspective, you suddenly realize the enormity of the boulders residing on each side



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Doris Stover has lived at her home on Pickford in Northville Township for more than 20 years and is justly proud of her efforts in gardening and landscaping.

of the stone steps and containing the colorful flower beds.

The many varieties of flowers are allowed ample space between plantings so they may be fully viewed and appreciated. The beautiful mix of plantings include: sweet Williams, delphiniums, bright yellow sunspots, cosmos, fever fews, roses, pink and white yarrow, foxgloves, larkspur, snapdragons, shasta daisies, marigolds, astilbes, forget-me-nots, alyssum, geranium and impatiens.

Although the garden holds a rich

assortment of plantings, Doris is dismayed by the loss of a favorite flower. It fell victim to a rather plump and discriminating woodchuck who is now known as "Star Gazer Lily Breath." Hopefully, he'll cultivate a taste for dandelions or patronize another restaurant.

I could find only one flaw with this splendid garden - it isn't mine.

Patricia Zielke is a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville and the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.

Single Place to set off on Shaw outing

Single Place Adult Ministries is hosting a 1997 Shaw Festival Trip on Aug. 23 and 24.

The group will leave at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, and travel by Bianco Luxury Bus. Lodging will be at Brock University.

The total cost is \$238 which includes a ticket to an evening performance of *The Two Mrs. Carrolls* by Martin Vale on Aug. 23 and an afternoon performance of *The Chocolate Soldier* with music by

Oscar Straus on Aug. 24. Both performances will be at the Royal George Theatre.

The Two Mrs. Carrolls is set in the south of France in the 1930s and revolves around a painter and his new wife who receive a strange phone call from Monte Carlo and a woman who turns up on the couple's doorstep demanding to see Mrs. Carroll.

The Chocolate Soldier, a musical based on Shaw's *Arms and the*

Man, is a wondrous concoction of Viennese charm and Shavian jabs.

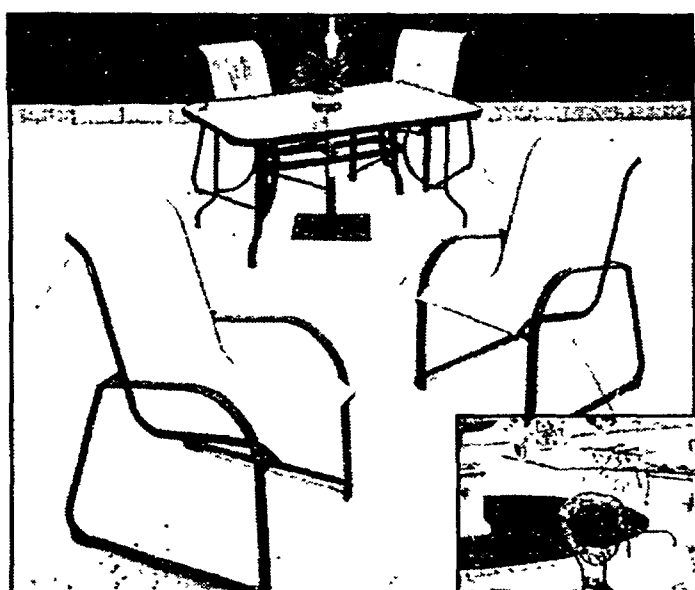
There will be time on both days to browse and tour Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The bus returns to the First Presbyterian Church parking lot on Sunday evening about 11:30 p.m.

For more information, call Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville at (248) 349-0911.

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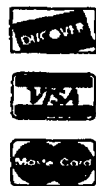
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CONCERT CALENDAR

NOVI SOUNDS OF SUMMER
North Lawn of the Novi Civic
Center
45175 West Ten Mile Road
7 p.m.

July 17 - Ray Kamalay and Joel
Mabus (comedic folk duo)
July 24 - No Concert
July 31 - Chautauqua Express
(entertainment for all ages)
Aug. 7 - Novi Concert Band
(marches, classics, show
tunes)
Aug. 14 - Fannigan's Isle (folk
duo sponsored by the Novi
Historical Society)

Concerts will be held inside
the Civic Center in the case of
rain. For more information, call
the Novi Parks and Recreation
Department (248) 347-0400.

NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS
Northville bandshell,
7:30-9 p.m.

July 18 - Schoolcraft Wind
Ensemble (light concert)
July 25 - Novi Concert Band
Aug. 1 - Schoolcraft Wind
Aug. 8 - Ick and Erk (folk,
country, rock, torch)
Aug. 15 - Family Night, Recre-
ation Department

For information, call the
Northville Arts Commission,
448-9950.

Novi's Sounds of Summer 1997
Concerts on the North Lawn of the
Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten
Mile Road, features the comedic
folk duo of Ray Kamalay and Joel
Mabus on Thursday, July 17, at 7
p.m.

Kamalalay and Mabus bring to the
stage fine musicianship, subtle
humor and years of experience to
create a unique and dynamic
sound. Two of the Midwest's finer
songwriters, they present material
that simply can't be heard any-
where else.

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instruments and numerous styles,
the pace of the show changes con-
stantly. The audience is never far
from a chuckle or a laugh with
Kamalalay and Mabus. Highlighted
by exciting music punctuated with
good humor, an evening with
Kamalalay and Mabus is a night of
diverse and satisfying entertain-
ment.

Mabus has been entertaining
people around the country for over
20 years. He has 11 solo albums to
his credit and has made appear-
ances at most of the major festivals
in North America. He has played
concerts with Doc Watson, John
Prine, Greg Brown, Norman Blake
and Garrison Keillor.

Listeners of National Public
Radio and American Public Radio
will probably remember hearing
Mabus on A Prairie Home Compa-
nion, Mountain Stage, and Rural
Route #3. The theme of Mike
Flynn's Folk Sampler is Mabus's
song "Firelake."

Kamalalay is a Detroit native who
has also performed in concert with
many outstanding artists, includ-
ing Steve Goodman, Joan Baez,
Claudia Schmidt, Jethro Burns
and Howard Armstrong. Kamalay
has performed at the Winnipeg and
Philadelphia folk festivals, as well
as the Edinburgh Festival and the
Toronto and Montreux Detroit Jazz
festivals.



Joel Mabus and Ray Kamalay, musical humorists, are next
up in the Novi Sounds of Summer series.

The folk duo has been making
music together for 20 years. Their
eclectic folk group The Native Sons
toured extensively during the
1970s.

Both now live in Lansing and

join forces periodically.

Concerts are held inside the
Civic Center in the event of rain.

For more information, call the
Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-
ment at (248) 347-0400.

In Town

Submit items for the entertain-
ment listings to The Northville
Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main,
Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-
1050.

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD:
Auditions for Neil Simon's Plaza
Suite, directed by Sandy Rosen-
berger, will be held on Sunday,
July 27, from 5 until 8 p.m. and
on Monday, July 28, from 7 until
10 p.m. at the Water Tower The-
atre located on the campus of
Northville Psychiatric Hospital,
41001 West Seven Mile Road in
Northville.

There are roles for seven men
and five women in their 20s to late
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schedule an audition, call founder
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SPECIAL EVENTS

BATS: Borders Book store at the
Novi Town Center in Novi will have
a free bat presentation on Sunday,
July 20, from 2 until 3 p.m. Real
bats will be on hand and bat hous-
es will be available for purchase.

NOVI THEATRES: Performances
for Novi Theatre's last production
of the season, The Storytellers, are
scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2 at 7:30
p.m. and Aug. 3 at 3 p.m.

The Storytellers is written by
Brian Way and directed by Linda
Wickert.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7
for seniors and children under 12.
Tickets will be discounted \$1 if
purchased in advance.

Performances are held at the
Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175
West Ten Mile Road in Novi.
For more information, call (248)
347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:
The public is invited to attend the
Performer's Showcase perform-
ances 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 resi-
dents.

Musicians, actors, poets,
dancers, etc., are invited to submit
application forms and audition
tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts
Council.

For details, contact the arts
council, 347-0400.

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and have decided to take a vaca-
tion, but no one knows where yet.

Performances of Vacation: Impos-
sible will be held on Friday and
Saturday and occasionally during
the week.

Genitti's is located at 108 E.
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For reservations, call (248) 349-
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TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE:
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For ticket information, call (313)
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MUSIC

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Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi
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For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is
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TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe
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ment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from
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Tuscan Cafe is located at 150
Center Street in Northville.

For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:
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STARTING GATE: The Starting
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SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday
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'n' roll is featured on Saturdays
during the summer from 9 p.m.
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For details, call (248) 624-8475.

ART

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For details, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY:
Dancing Eye Gallery is located at
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largest painting, titled The Town, is
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jewel tones.

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urday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Fri-
day 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and noon
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BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-
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unusual art dolls. The gallery is in
the home of co-owner Kathy Lan-
ders. She and the other owner,
Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3
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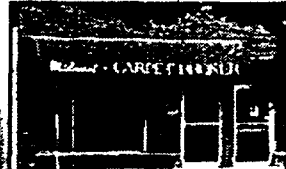
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July 17, 1997

'Men in Black' is nothing short of a good time

By Amanda Cuda
SPECIAL WRITER

Some movies are meant to be nothing more than a good time — an excuse to put the brain on hold while the senses revel in dazzling special effects, lavish sets and likable actors.

'Men in Black' is such a movie — goofy, cartoonish and with no redeeming social value whatsoever. But because it's funny, exciting and well-acted, I don't mind its fluffiness.

The movie centers around a super-secret government organization dedicated to controlling alien activity on the planet Earth. One agent, known only as Kay (Tommy Lee Jones) is particularly adept at this job, as illustrated in the opening scenes where he correctly identifies a dangerous extraterrestrial masquerading as a human being and reduces it to yucky blue goo. His latest assignment is training a new recruit named Edwards (Will Smith), a tough New York cop.

After some initial skepticism, Edwards joins Kay in trying to get to the bottom of a tough case concerning an evil alien (called a "bug" by the Men in Black, for reasons that become obvious fairly quickly) who has assumed the shape of a redneck trucker (Vincent D'Onofrio) and is set on destroying a tiny galaxy hidden somewhere on earth.

Ok, maybe the plot is a tad more complicated than one would expect from a piece of escapist entertainment. But what makes 'Men in Black' special is the fact that, although the audience doesn't need to use their brain to enjoy the film, it is obvious that a lot of intelligence went into creating it.

The script, based on a series of comic books, has a wit and originality sorely lacking in most of this summer's offerings. For instance, one of the movie's running gags involves Kay's insistence that many well-known Americans are really aliens in human disguise. I

wouldn't dream of revealing the identities of the undercover extraterrestrials, but I will say that it must have taken guts (and a good sense of humor) to try a gag like this.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld and his crew do a good job of bringing to life not only the aliens, but also the far-out technology used by the Men in Black to capture the "bugs" and keep the general public in the dark about the existence of life on other planets. Their arsenal of equipment includes both some really neat-looking guns, and a device that can erase any memory of alien encounters.

And, unlike this summer's 'Batman and Robin,' which gave us suave, smiley George Clooney as the melancholy Caped Crusader, 'Men in Black' is perfectly cast. Jones' dry, deadpan delivery is perfect for the character of Kay, a man who has dedicated his life to chasing intergalactic scum, and is so used to the business that he barely blinks an eye when he receives his morning cup of coffee from a creature that looks like a mutated lizard.

The engaging Smith is equally at home in his role of the novice who is still befuddled by the sight of a man with two sets of eyelids. His usual smart-mouthed wit softens into awe after witnessing some truly amazing close encounters.

In smaller roles, D'Onofrio is appropriately goofy as the alien, and Linda Fiorentino gives life and humor to her role as a suspicious medical examiner.

Of course, no movie is flawless, and 'Men in Black' is no exception.

The story drags at times and some of the plot resolutions are silly and predictable. But when it focuses on the relationship between Smith and Jones, the movie works.

It won't cause heated discussions in the lobby afterwards, but I'm willing to bet that 'Men in Black' will cause a lot of laughter from members of the audience. And you know what? That's enough for me.

Wild adventure changes boys' lives

By Arianna Layton
SPECIAL WRITER

In the summer of 1967, three brothers left their home in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, on an adventure that would change their lives forever.

Confronting nature in the wild, the three brothers come to trust and depend on each other and discover their true calling to photograph America's wildlife in the face of many dangerous encounters. 'Wild America' is inspired by the true story of the daredevil Stouffer brothers, whose own documentary series of the same name has revealed the mystery and majesty of some of nature's most elusive and endangered creatures to audiences around the world.

Over the years, 12-year-old Marshall Stouffer (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) had become accustomed to playing the victim to imaginative and spirited bullying at the hands of his big brothers, Mark (Devon Sawa) and Marty (Scott Bairstow). Mark and Marty made countless films for the delight of their friends that featured being dropped into pools of water, yanked up into trees, hauled behind cars and enduring any number of other embarrassing torments. However, all of that is about to change.

When their father, Marty Sr. (James Sheridan), and their mom, Agnes (Frances Fisher) buy the older boys a used, professional-caliber 16-mm camera, their eyes are opened to subjects beyond the taunting of Marshall. In the woods around their home, some extraordinary things come into focus in the boys' lens: animals existing in their natural habitat, where they reveal their inexpressible grace and unbelievable power. Unexpectedly moved by their discovery, the Stouffer boys hear a calling to document the vanishing wildlife of America.

Marty and Mark hit the open road with their camera to search out the dwindling populations of some of America's most awesome creatures. The boys soon discover that they have an unexpected stowaway — Marshall, who couldn't stand being left out on the adventure.

The older boys reluctantly agree to let Marshall come along. The young boy's fearlessness, learned over years of being picked on, prove invaluable to the summer's expedition.



Mark Stouffer (Devon Sawa), Marshall Stouffer (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) and Marty Stouffer (Scott Bairstow) in Morgan Creek Productions' true-life outdoor adventure "Wild America."

Over the course of the summer, the three Stouffer boys have a remarkable series of encounters with magnificent, dangerous animals and odd but colorful humans.

'Wild America' is a Morgan Creek Production directed by William Dear and produced by James G. Robinson. Irby Smith and Mark Stouffer, one of the original adventurers. The screenplay was written by David Michael Wiegner, based on a story by Mark Stouffer.

With one of the real Stouffers on the set as a resource, the movie is as authentic as possible for its purpose.

There's a certain dynamic operating among Scott, who plays Marty, Jr., Jonathan as Marshall and Devon, who's playing me. You have the aggressive leadership of Marty, the wild rebelliousness of Mark and the quiet determination of Marshall. Together, we were very mischievous," Stouffer recalled, "but not destructive. Watching pieces of our story being replayed in front of the cameras, well, honestly, it's just a little weird."

The three young actors that capture the screen in 'Wild America' also have a long list of credits.

Jonathan Taylor Thomas, whose first claim to fame came with his standing role in the hit series 'Home Improvement,' has been breaking into feature films with 'Tom and Huck' and 'Man of the House,' and also did the voice of

Young Simba in 'The Lion King.'

Devon Sawa played in 'Little Giants,' 'Now and Then' and 'The Boy's Club.' He also co-starred in the miniseries 'Lonesome Dove.'

Scott Bairstow made his feature-film debut in 'White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf' and also starred for two seasons on 'Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years.'

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Mantle squad wins 3 in league

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Coming on strong. That's what the Broncos baseball team seems to be doing lately. The Mickey Mantle squad swept three games in the Closed Division of the Little Caesar's League last week.

Northville beat division-leader Garden City 11-3 Thursday at home. Andy Riebling was a big factor in the victory.

The righthanded pitcher tossed a complete game, striking out six and allowing just six hits. Coach Bill Jenney said throwing strikes was the key for Riebling.

"His control was the thing that did it for him," he added. "He was ahead of the hitters and controlled the tempo of the game."

Northville improved its league record to 6-7. Jenney said the playoffs aren't out of reach.

"I think if we win our last five games," he said, "we have an outside chance."

The top four teams in the 11-team league make the playoffs. Northville is currently in the middle of the pack but plays contending ballclubs all week.

As for the Garden City contest, Northville controlled it all the way.

Brian Boyes hit a two-run homer and Marc Olin added an RBI single to put the Broncos up 3-1 in the first inning. Northville added four runs in the fourth and fifth innings to win the game easily.

Doug Konst and Kyle Jenney



Park seeks fourth straight Classic victory

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Laurel Park has owned Northville the past three years.

Each July she has come to town to compete in the Road Runner Classic and walked away a winner. She's hoping for No. 4 in a few weeks.

"I've been running really well and done well in my last few races," said Park, an Ann Arbor resident. "I'm looking forward to coming to Northville. The race gets a lot of community support and everyone has a good time."

This year's Classic, the 14th annual, will be held July 26 in the downtown.

An 8-kilometer race, a 5K walk, a wheelchair race and a junior one-mile run will be held. For the first time ever, prize money will be awarded to race winners.

Park said that cash incentive will likely bring out some of the area's best runners.

"I think it will lend a little more prestige to the event," she added. "It'll be interesting to see who it draws."

Money isn't a major motivation for Park. The University of Michigan academic administrator began running competitively back in high school at South Lyon. She ran cross country and track for the Lions, earning all-state honors her junior year in cross country.

Park went on to compete in the same sports at the University of Michigan, where she graduated in 1985.

After her college days, she stepped back from racing. Park ran

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LAUREL PARK
Three-time Road Runner Classic winner

recreationally until 1991 when she was convinced by a friend to get back into competitive running.

She said she didn't want to wonder about what she might have achieved years down the road.

"That put it all into perspective," Park added.

Since then, she's enjoyed a great deal of success.

Besides her three wins in Northville, Park has taken first in numerous races from 10 mile runs to a half-marathon.

"My best distance is the half marathon," she said. "I like longer races where you can settle in and run at a steady pace."

Park has no ambition to be a full marathon runner.

"I don't know if I could handle the training," she said. "My body breaks down if it's pushed too hard."

Park pushes her body hard in training for shorter races.

She runs about 50 miles per

Continued on 9 Laurel Park (left) will be going for her fourth straight Road Runner Classic title.

File photo

Broncos play well, but come up short at Toledo tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Defeat is a hard thing for a baseball player to accept.

But there is a big difference when you play well and lose as opposed to when you play poorly and lose.

The Northville Broncos won just one of five games at the College Prospects Tournament in Toledo over the weekend. The Mickey Mantle squad did, however, play well even when it lost.

Coach Stan Szostek said his team has come a long way since the beginning of the summer.

"The errors we're making now are physical," he added. "We're not making the mental mistakes we made early on."

"I'm seeing very consistent improvement from our baseball players. These kids are learning to play and play well."

The tournament featured teams from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Squads were placed in pools of five with the top club from each advancing to the final rounds.

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STAN SZOSTEK
Northville Broncos' coach

Northville began action Thursday with a 3-2 loss to the Michigan Bulls.

The Broncos took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning. Matt Hare and Justin Walneo collected runs batted in with ground outs.

The Bulls tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Michigan scored the winning run in the sixth on a walk and a double.

"They have a nice ball club," Szostek said, "but I feel we're a better team."

Colin MacFarlane and Tim Edick each had two hits for the Broncos.

On Friday, Northville fell 7-4 to Allen City, Ind.

The Broncos fell behind 4-0 in the first inning, fought back to tie in the sixth then surrendered three runs in the sixth to Indiana. MacFarlane had two hits while Walneo drove in two runs.

Northville got its first win Saturday by beating Lincoln Park 9-2.

The Broncos got started early with a two-run single from Justin Dilley in the second inning. Evan Edwards added a sacrifice fly to make it 3-0 at the end of two innings.

Northville added two more runs in the fourth. Hare knocked in one with a sacrifice and an Andy Borda single.

Borda pitched a complete game as well. He allowed Lincoln Park just four hits while striking out seven.

"Andy had good control," Szostek said. "He was in charge."

Northville scored four runs in the seventh inning to close out the scoring. Edick had an RBI double, Mac-

Farlane doubled in two more and Brian Shields, who had three hits in the game, added an RBI single.

The Broncos played twice on Sunday. Northville dropped an 8-7 heartbreaker to the Michigan Tigers to start the day.

Northville jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Edick nailed a two-run homer to lead the rally.

The Broncos appeared to have the game in control with a 7-4 lead going into the seventh inning. Northville loaded the bases with nobody out in the seventh but failed to add to its lead.

The Tigers tied the game in their half of the inning then scored in the eighth to win it.

"We lost the game in the top of the seventh," Szostek said, "because we weren't able to push a run across."

Northville closed the tournament with a 7-5 loss to the Toledo Jr. Mud Hens.

The Broncos took a 2-0 lead into the third inning. Borda and Walneo each knocked in a run.

Toledo came back with four runs in its half of the inning and never looked back.

Slip Sliding away Hilltop shorter than most courses, but tricky greens make it tough

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By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It isn't uncommon for new golf courses to measure 6,500 to 7,000 yards from the back tees in today's golf world, the theory being that players hit the ball farther because the equipment is better. Designers believe extra length is needed to keep courses challenging.

Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course defies that theory. At less than 6,000 yards from the back tees, it should be easy.

But it's not.

"To the eye," General Manager Paula Ball said, "it may seem easy. But our greens are very, very tough."

And that's an understatement.

The longest par 4 at Hilltop is the 402-yard fifth, which is reachable in two strokes for many golfers. But reaching the green in regulation at No. 5 or any other

hole on the course doesn't mean much if you're not in the right position.

"It's easy to get to the greens," Ball said. "But once you get there it's tough. You have to stay below the hole."

Hilltop began as a nine-hole course in the early 1950s. It expanded to 18 holes in the 1980s and is now publicly owned by Plymouth Township.

American Golf Corp., which boasts more than 260 clubs nationally, began running the facility last year. Since taking over, Ball said her company has not made any changes to the layout of the course.

But American Golf has been adding some fine touches, such as a new irrigation system and cart paths.

After a slow start this spring because of poor weather, Ball said Hilltop is seeing plenty of action.

It doesn't take long to understand why. Besides a courteous and helpful staff, the course is just plain fun to play.

Take hole No. 2, for example. A 182-yard par 3 from the middle tees, it makes players think.

Golfers stand well above the level of the green from the teeing area. But don't be fooled into using less club than you would normally use

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from that distance.

Better to be a little long at No. 2 than short. A creek runs in front of the green and feeds a pond that will catch any hooks off the tee.

Then there's No. 5. The par 4



Ann Arbor resident Leslie Alexander tees off at No. 10 at hilltop, a 253-yard par 4.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

demand a well-placed shot into the green, which slopes down toward the fairway.

Shots to the back of the green with a front pin placement are lethal here. Three or four putts aren't out of the question.

The 538-yard par 5 is rated as the toughest hole at Hilltop. A narrow fairway is outlined by trees on either side. A well placed tee shot

and good second shot gives players a good chance at par.

The front nine closes with a 188-yard par 3. Placement, again, is key on the large, slopping green.

Hilltop's back nine plays a little shorter than the front, but could very well be more difficult. Fairways tend to be narrower on the back and the greens just as tough.

Big hitters, though, will salivate

at No. 10. The 253-yard par 4 is drivable and doesn't penalize errant shots too wildly.

The trend of long par 3s continues at No. 14. The 204-yard hole requires an accurate tee shot with trouble behind and to the right.

Hilltop gives golfers a chance to end on a positive note with short 479-yard par 5.



Park seeks fourth Road Runner title

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week and varies the intensity of her workouts from day to day. She runs two speed workouts a week, which includes track and road work, and does a longer run, 12-15 miles, on the weekend.

It pays off on race day.

Park is able to go out quickly and hold a fast pace. She said she usually has enough left near the end to put on burst of speed.

"I don't think of myself as a fast runner," Park explained, "but I do have a good kick."

In years past, she hasn't been challenged at Northville. Park expects that to change this year. She said she'll have to overcome tiring near the end of the race.

"The fifth mile has seemed like it's taken forever," she said of the past few races.

Gymnastics team earns lots of awards

When you work in this business long enough things will slip through the cracks.



Scott Daniel

The story you were going to write next week never gets done, the phone call you were going to return after deadline never gets made or the press release you meant to type up yesterday ends up somewhere in the Twilight Zone.

If it's not a law of journalism, it should be. That's not to say that I condone it. Really, there's no good excuse. Usually it's a case of poor organization or time management on the journalist's part.

Truth is, I'm just as guilty of this as most ink-stained wretches (a.k.a. sports writers). Take for instance some news about the high school gymnastics team that came across my desk months ago.

Six of Novi-Northville's gymnasts earned All-American status for their efforts during the past season that concluded in March.

Coach Barb Winn was nice enough to drop off some information about the girls which highlighted this accomplishment. Instead of getting it to you, the reader, in a timely fashion it's going in the paper now.

What I should have reported months ago was that Novi's Stacey Williamson, Nicole Pelletier and Kristin Levin earned All-American status.

Williamson made that distinction in the vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around. Pelletier and Levin were All-American in vault, beam, floor and all-around.

Three Northville girls from the combined team also made All-American. Mary Essary made it in all four events plus all-around while Missy MacRae earned honors in bars, beam, floor and all-around. Erica Winn made it in vault, bars, beam floor and all-around.

The honors came after another excellent season for Novi-Northville.

The combined team finished third in the state and won its regional. Novi-Northville also captured a Western Division championship in the Western Lakes Conference and went 9-0 in dual meets.

With almost all of its gymnasts returning next school year, the combined team should be strong again. And, with any luck at all, they'll receive better coverage from the local sports writer.

Scott Daniel is the sports editor of the Novi News and Northville Record

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Beautiful venue marks golf experience at Huron Meadows

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By JULIE KEMPAINEN
Sports Writer

A tad challenging and quite pleasing to the eye.

Huron Meadows Metropark Golf Course is just that.

While the 18-hole, par-72 course has fairways wide enough for those without a perfect shot, there are just enough challenging holes to make it fun.

Not only is Huron Meadows, one of seven 18-hole courses in the Metropark Authority, a beautiful course to play, but the staff is friendly and most helpful.

Assistant manager Harry Jensen said that's one of the reasons so many people - an so many leagues - come out to play.

"They enjoy it because, well, I don't want to brag, but we're

"(Golfers) enjoy it because, well, I don't want to brag, but we're friendly. We treat people like people, not like a dollar bill. And our prices are reasonable."

HARRY JENSEN

Assistant Manager Huron Meadows Golf Course

friendly," Jensen said. "We treat people like people, not like a dollar bill. And our prices are reasonable."

The sixth hole provides the toughest challenge on the course. The par-5 hole covers 482-yards from the blue tee and 406-yards from the red. A bad shot from the tee will put the golfer in an awkward position, hitting blindly uphill.

A good shot, aimed at the birdhouse, will put the golfer's second shot in a good spot on the fairway, but you have to get it over the sand trap and beyond the birdhouse. Good luck.

Oh, and the green is also on the top of a hill. Be careful chipping from the back of the green, should you happen to shoot too far.

Birdhouses mark 150 yards to the hole all over Huron Meadows. The houses are populated mostly with swallows who swoop and dive all over the course eating their fill of mosquitoes (which is a lot; they don't call them swallows for nothing). It was planned that way.

The course provides little water hazards. Water can be found on just four holes, all on the front nine, and provides a real problem only on the ninth hole. For whatever reason, hitting over water elicits an ominous feeling from golfers and it's easy to psyche yourself out of the hole.

The first hole on the course has a water hazard, but you either have to try, or hit a really bad shot to get into it. The first hole is my favorite to play, a par-5, 471-yards

from the white and a par-4, 385-yard hole from the red tees. The hole takes a soft dog-leg to the left and up a gentle hill to a green encompassed by trees.

By far the nicest hole on the course is the par-3 12th. The fairway of the 175-yard hole heads directly to the pin, but in front of the hole are two bunkers and the back of the green is dotted with pine trees.

The pretty par-3 is followed by the longest hole on the course. The 13th is a 499-yard, par-5 with a dog-leg to the right and a series of bunkers along the right side the fairway about 150-yards from the tee.

Playing Huron Meadows is an extremely pleasurable experience and unless it's a really bad day for the golfer, there won't be any balls lost. Trees enhance the play and make the course challenging in a few places, but there aren't enough wooded areas to lose a ball in.

The course was completed in September of 1984 and covers 6,663 yards and also has a driving range. Power and hand carts are available and a limited number of clubs are available for renting. Food is sold in the clubhouse.

Mantle squad wins 3 in league

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each had two-run singles in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach for the Broncos.

"The kids played a pretty darn good game," coach Jenney said.

Northville pounded out 12 hits in the game. Konst had three runs batted in while Kyle Jenney and Boyes each had two.

NORTHVILLE 9
DEARBORN HEIGHTS 4

Rain shortened the July 8 game to four innings.

Northville scored four runs in the fourth inning then added two more in the second for the winning runs. Boyes and Andy Doren each had RBI singles in that rally.

Jim Morrison pitched the first three innings for the win. Adam Webb pitched the fourth to pick up a save.

Jenney said it wasn't a great performance by his team despite the win.

"We played to the level of our competition," he commented. "We have a tendency to do that."

NORTHVILLE 11
BIRMINGHAM 9

The Broncos rallied from behind to pick up a road victory on July 7.

Down 7-4 going into the fourth, Northville scored four runs to take the lead. Birmingham tied the game in the fifth and the game eventually went into extra innings.

In the eighth, Morrison and Matt Zumstein singled and Brian Thomas walked to load the bases. Boyes then delivered a two-run single and Doren knocked in a third run to make it 11-8.

Birmingham got a run back in the bottom of the inning, but Northville was able to hold on.

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Weight loss takes work

By CHRIS KLEBBA
Special Writer

With an array of weight loss diets, plans and devices regularly flooding the market, one may have a hard time understanding how we as a society grow more overweight.

The facts are simple: We are more overweight as a society because we consume approximately 300 more calories per day than we did a decade ago, and we move around less because of labor saving devices.

We continue to consume too many calories in relation to our expenditure and our desire to look a certain way.

This is driven by a combination of:

- heredity setpoints
- hectic schedules
- continuous improvements in technology
- mental stresses
- fat free foods
- portion sizes
- early introduction and resulting addictions to sugary, fatty convenience foods
- social eating and drinking patterns
- unconsciously and consciously underreporting calorie intake

With these problems and others related to weight and/or fat loss, it's easy to see why there is no single set of answers. People may be afflicted by any combination of the above, learned or genetic.

Additionally, the futile search for



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Riding a stationary bike is a good way to burn off extra calories. Tim Martin works out at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville three to five times a week to stay trim.

the magic formula has produced an audience that is eager for anything new, and that, in turn, encourages marketers and authors to peddle their wares, often supported by erroneous claims.

There are over 30,000 diets listed with the FDA. The well-marketed ones sell briefly and fade as fast as patrons gain the weight back.

The longterm success rate of any diet is less than 5 percent. The factors listed above serve as a testimonial that no one diet works for

weight control.

Any immediate success from most fad diets is due to water loss (from lack of carbohydrates), fewer calories consumed or a combination of the two. Continued success simply means the person is in the right frame of mind to consistently consume less energy than he or she expends during this weight loss attempt.

Science has progressed in its understanding of protein, carbohydrates and fat metabolism, as well

as weight loss itself. Knowledge of the proper use of protein, carbohydrates and fats can help one feel less hungry and keep energy high during fat loss. This knowledge must be customized individually to each person and combined with other key factors (i.e. proper exercise) for a more permanent lifestyle change.

Chris Klebba is president of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville.

Health Column: A sore throat is a common reason to see a doctor.

Sore throat a common reason to see doc

One of the most common reasons a patient goes to a physician is to seek treatment for a sore throat. Sore throat is the fourth most common reason for general office visits.

In spite of this commonness, sore throats and their treatment cause confusion in many patients. There are many misconceptions about the condition and its proper treatment.

From a physician's viewpoint, diagnosing the cause of a sore throat is highly important.

Many patients think of a severe sore throat as being strep throat. This is not true. Strep throat

is an infection caused by a particular type of bacteria called streptococcus. This is significant because in some cases, a strep infection may lead to rheumatic fever and damage the heart.

Strep infection can also lead to the fiery, red, rash known as scarlet fever. Fortunately, streptococcal infections are generally easy to treat with simple antibiotics. They can be quickly diagnosed with lab tests.

Sore throats can also result from a variety of non-streptococcal causes, including other bacteria and viruses. In about one out of three cases, the exact cause of a sore throat is not found. The types of bacteria can be many and varied and include other types of strep as well as chlamydia, mycoplasma, diphtheria and gonorrhea.

Viruses that cause sore throat include the flu virus, herpes, the virus which causes mononucleosis and others. An important fact that many people don't understand is that bacterial anti-

otics such as penicillin have no effect on a virus. Antibiotics generally only play a role in bacterial infections. A few antiviral medications exist, but they are uncommon and used only in certain circumstances.

Other non-infectious causes of sore throat also need to be considered. They can include allergies, sinus problems, local irritation, irritation of the throat by stomach acid and others. Tumors also need to be considered, especially in individuals who smoke.

In all cases of a persistent sore throat, the patient should see a physician.

This article was written by Dr. Raymond Hobbs, an internist at the University of Michigan Livonia Internal Medicine Center. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 266-9419.

Health Notes

LET'S LOOK AT CHOLESTEROL

Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medication and diet. Cholesterol checks are provided.

Presented by Usha Singh, M.D., the program takes place July 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The fee is \$15. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus On Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

SCREENINGS

Free weekly blood pressure screenings are scheduled on upcoming Mondays: July 14 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Wonderland Mall in Livonia; July 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Target store on Haggerty Road in Livonia; and on July 28 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St. in Northville.

No registration is required. If there are any questions call the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922, or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

SPEECH PROGRAM

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, running now through

Aug. 22.

Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422, or toll free at 1-800-494-0422.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and 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.

Admission to the continuous program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

PAGER RENTALS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile in Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (248) 424-3332 for information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING
Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it.

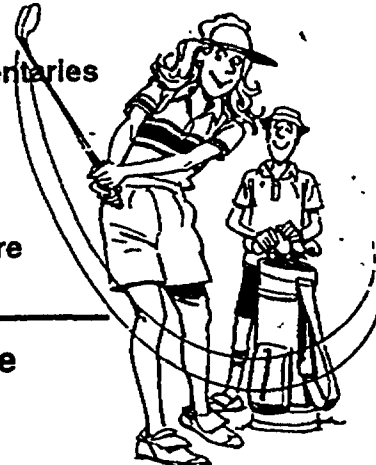
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GARDENING

Sometimes shrubs just have to go

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

It's hard to accept that despite the time, effort and money you've spent, sometimes the only way to correct your mistakes is to replace a shrub or tree.

Let me help you make this tough decision easier with the following reasons to consider replacing a plant:

- The plant has grown completely out of scale with the site. For example, the pine tree you brought home has become an eyesore, encroaching on your walkway and whacking you in the face or back every time you try to get into the front door. Rather than resigning yourself to a life of pruning, simply pull it out and ask your nursery or landscape professional to suggest a more suitable alternative.

- A shrub or tree just looks lousy. A sun-loving shrub in a shady spot languishes, simply refusing to bloom and thrive. Be understanding, relocate it to a sunny area and watch it do its thing. If that's not an option, remove it and replace it with a shade-loving shrub or tree.

- Live trees in a state of decline can pose serious problems for your house or your neighbors' homes. Trees die for a variety of reasons, including damage to roots from disease and construction. Although the decline can take years, you should consider certain problems such as: Is the tree weighted heavier on one side than the other? What is the tree's proximity to your home, or your neighbor's? If removal is needed, consult a professional arborist or a garden center person.

- Looks tell it all. As you make improvements to your house, you may need to make improvements in the landscape. Could be those pink azaleas clash with your home's new shade of paint. And maybe you've added details to your house that call for a more dramatic landscape. If you're uncertain about where to start, a landscape professional can be of assistance with your choices and ideas.

- If you find yourself spending a lot of time trying to keep a plant alive, it's often easier to simply eliminate it - chuck it out! The pros at your garden center can help you choose something more suitable to your growing area. It's that simple!

RENOVATING YOUR LANDSCAPING

What if you're trying to sell your house in a competitive real estate market and the yard could look better; or you've just moved into a new house with a dreary, empty landscape - you need more sun in the kitchen and better wind protection on the north side of the house. Then again, you may have plenty of trees, shrubs and flowers, but they suddenly look haggard and have overgrown their boundaries. What to do?

If you face these situations, and have decided to get help from a landscape professional, here are some guidelines to follow:

- Time is money for you and the landscape professional. The more prepared you are, the easier it will be to find a contractor. It is important to realize there are difficult disciplines in the landscaping business.

Landscape designers give you a blueprint of your property that shows the precise location of each plant you choose. The plan is to help the contractor make the blueprint come true. Or, you may decide to carry out the plan yourself.

If you want one company to do the whole project, consider a design-build company. Some garden centers can do this for you.

- Whatever approach you take, split your budget into two categories: design and landscape.

Professional landscape contractors can help schedule your project because they are experts in such matters. Spring and early summer is the best time to install such things as pools, walkways, decks, tennis courts and a garden because that way you don't subject tender, young plants to the mid-summer heat.

- Above all, hire a professional. Finding a top pro doesn't have to be difficult. A good first call would be to the neighborhood garden club or professional landscaping association. Nurseries can provide referrals, too.

When considering a company, ask for references. Most professionals have portfolios with pictures of projects they've done. Whatever you do, think carefully about what you want - then go for it!

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Eight-year old Ian Lang was surprised a week ago Wednesday to find his new "Turbo Pine Baron" wood play structure built and ready for his thorough once-over. His parents Kathleen and Kenneth had it installed the night before.

COOL SUMMER FUN

Area business offers unique wooden play structures created with a child's imagination in mind.

By Annette Jaworski

Are your kids looking for a cool way to have fun this summer? Then check out the unique and creative play structures on display at Peter's True Value Hardware in Highland. They're guaranteed to bring out the kid in anyone.

The one-of-a-kind wooden structures

are part of a collection from an Amish community in Ohio available through Peter's True Value Hardware. The Highland business is home to one of the largest collection of play structures available in Michigan, including a full line of Woodlawn Playcenters Products.

Kids can imagine being behind the

wheel of a solid wood monster truck, or a damsel in distress in a 8 foot wood castle. There's also a 16-foot pirate ship for any swashbuckling pirates.

Eight-year-old Ian Lang has been on cloud nine since his Turbo Red Baron playset arrived at his Milford home. Mom and Dad, Kathleen and Kenneth Lang

noticed the playsets along M-59 and decided to check them out.

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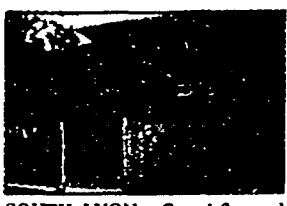
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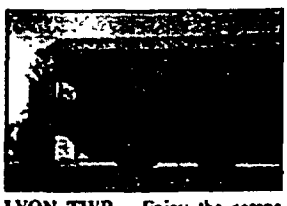
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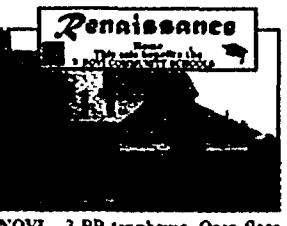
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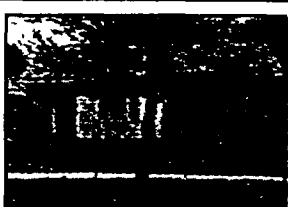
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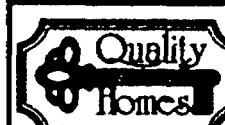
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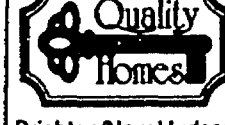
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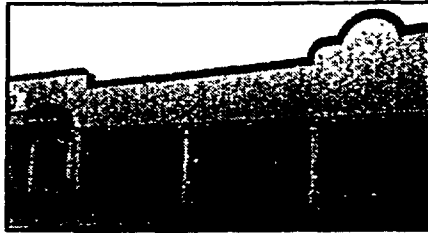
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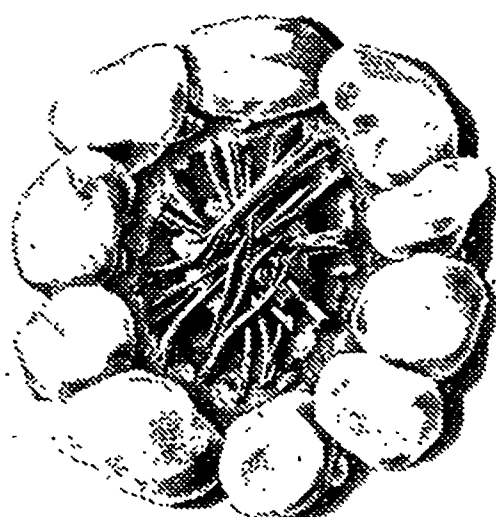
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Brothers combat dirt with pair of cleaning services

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

You've heard of two men and a truck. Well, meet two men and their two trucks, Joe and Todd Till from Green Oak Township, whose new businesses are ready to combat dirt.

Their recent ventures, called Duct Works and Clean Image could easily make them the clean brothers.

Joe Till began offering his air duct-cleaning services through Duct Works in July 1997, after working in the heating and cooling business for nearly five years. An unfortunate accident compelled him to undergo three years of reconstructive surgery on his hands. As a result, he decided to start his own business.

Initially business was quiet. But Joe's contacts in the heating and cooling business paid off with referrals. Since then, his business has taken off. Till believes his referrals are due to his quality service. This includes taking the time to do each job properly, from beginning to clean-up.

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Joe Till

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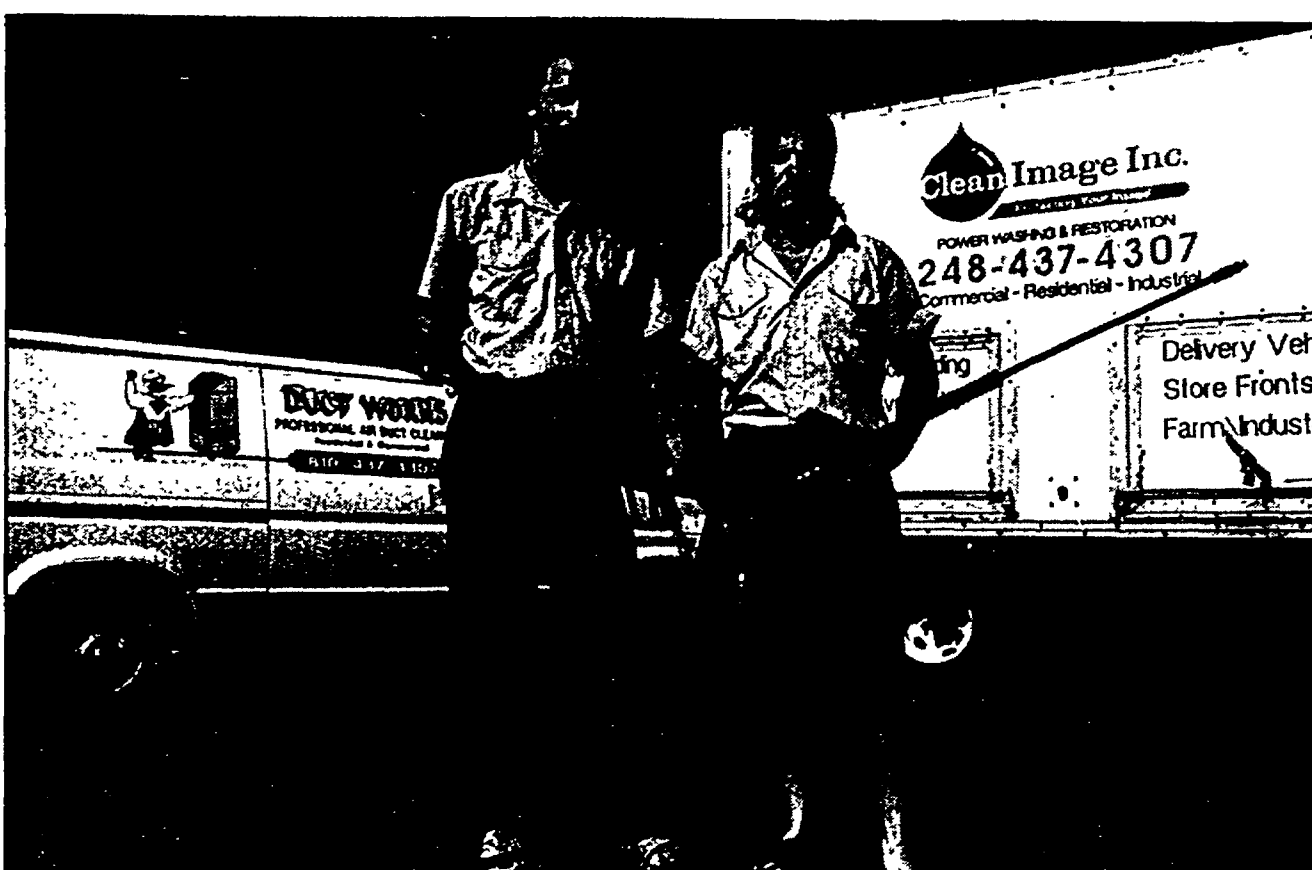
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Joe Till, left, of Duct Works and Todd Till, of Clean Image, pose with their vehicles. The brothers have declared war on dirt.
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Business Briefs

AARON ERIC PIETILA of Northville and South Lyon, agent for the **FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP** of Companies, has been honored for his outstanding achievements during 1996. Pietila has been invited to attend the 1997 annual meeting of Farmers' top sales producers.

The four-day Topper Club convention held in Toronto, Canada, will provide an exchange of customer service ideas and discussion of local and national trends affecting the insurance business.

Pietila joins the Topper Club's elite roster of members who have attained the upper ranks in providing insurance services to the public.

He represents Farmers' member companies in auto, homeowners, life and business insurance. Farmers is locally represented through the Aaron and Sarah Pietila Agency located in Northville.



Aaron Eric Pietila

GMI ENGINEERING & MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE recently announced the appointment of Northville resident **MARCELLA J. COLLING** as director of environmental health and safety. She was previously a consultant with a Detroit-based environmental and safety management consulting firm and has 10 years experience as an environmental engineer.

Southfield-based **R.E. LAUNS**, an advertising, marketing and public relations firm, recently won a "manny" award for advertising excellence in regards to its work for a Novi client. Launs won a gold for a trade advertisement which appeared in Crains Business on behalf of **RISKEAP**, a risk management company.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL will hold its regular meeting on July 22 from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile Road and Haggerty.

Novi resident **JEFFREY S. STANISLOW** was recently appointed president of the Interactive Resources Services Group for **HOFFER & BEATTY**, a global interactive marketing solutions company with offices in Detroit, Toronto and Frankfurt, Germany. Stanislow comes to the company from Online Marketing Company in

Southfield where he had been senior internet consultant.

The Michigan Chapter of the Realtors Land Institute is pleased to announce that one of its members, **GAIL CECE**, broker/owner of Hometown Realtors Inc. of South Lyon, was recently awarded the Accredited Land Consultant (ALC) designation by the Realtors Land Institute.

The award, a highly acclaimed achievement in the real estate industry, was announced at the Realtors Land Institute's 1997 Mid Year meeting, held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors in Washington, D.C.

Cece was honored by the RLI Board of Governors upon recommendation of the designation committee, as a member of a select group of real estate practitioners who has established her expertise and experience in the area of land brokerage.

The nationally recognized ALC designation is awarded to real estate professionals who complete a rigorous schedule of educational courses and institute service requirements.

Cece has distinguished herself as a land brokerage specialist in the real estate marketplace.

Less than 1,000 Realtors have been awarded the ALC designation since its inception in 1955.

Tax rules for IRA withdrawals

Money Management

While most of the rules governing Individual Retirement Account withdrawals have remained stable over recent years, the tax legislation signed into law by President Clinton in 1996, includes several provisions that affect retirement account distributions. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following recap, which blends the old rules with the new.

PENALTY-FREE WITHDRAWALS

Current tax law allows you to start taking money out of your IRA in any amount without penalty once you reach age 59 1/2. If you take money out before the date you turn 59 1/2, you might be subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. One way to avoid this penalty is by withdrawing the money as an annuity—that is, in annual installments based on your life expectancy.

The 1996 tax law allows an exception for taxpayers with substantial medical expenses. Effective this year, IRAs can be tapped penalty-free at any age when the funds are used to pay medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Individuals who've received unemployment compensation for at least 12 consecutive weeks are allowed penalty-free

withdrawals from an ira (without regard to the 7.5 percent deduction floor) when they use the funds to pay for medical insurance premiums. In both cases, however, the withdrawals are still subject to normal income taxation.

OTHER RETIREMENT PLANS

You must start taking distributions from your ira no later than April 1, following the calendar year in which you reach age 70 1/2. That means if you turn age 70 1/2 this year, you have until April 1, 1998, to start withdrawing from your ira. Failing to make the minimum withdrawal can be costly: you can expect to pay a penalty equal to 50 percent of the amount that should have been withdrawn.

CPAs warn taxpayers not to be misled by the provision in the 1996 tax law that now allows most participants who work past 70 1/2 to delay taking distributions from their pensions and 401(k) plans until they actually retire. This provision does not apply to IRAs. Holders of IRAs are still required to begin taking distributions under the above-mentioned rule regardless of whether or not they are still

employed.

CALCULATING WITHDRAWAL

There are several methods you can use to calculate your annual minimum required withdrawal. You can base your withdrawal schedule on your life expectancy, on the joint life expectancies of you and your spouse, or on the joint life expectancies of you and another beneficiary. The joint life expectancies rule allows you to base your minimum withdrawal on the longer life expectancy of you and your beneficiary. In effect, this method reduces the amount you must withdraw each year and lengthens your payout period. The amount you need to withdraw is calculated using IRS life expectancy tables and is based on the total value of all of your IRAs. As long as you take your required distribution, it doesn't matter whether you withdraw it all from one ira or spread the withdrawal over several accounts.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

Individuals with large IRAs need to be concerned about a penalty

that applies when distributions from iras, pensions and/or 401(k) plans exceed an annual withdrawal limit. When you receive funds from your IRAs, pensions and 401(k) plans totaling more than that limit, which is \$160,000 for 1997, the IRS normally assesses a 15 percent excise tax on the excess withdrawals. However, a provision in the 1996 tax law provides a temporary break. Between Jan. 1, 1997, and Dec. 31, 1999, the 15 percent excise tax is repealed. During this three-year moratorium, individuals with large amounts in their IRAs may want to take out sufficient amounts to avoid or minimize the penalty for excess distribution in future years. Keep in mind that the law repeals only the 15 percent excise tax. Income taxes on distributions still apply.

SPOUSAL IRAs

In addition to those changes affecting IRA withdrawals and distributions, starting in 1997 the new law also increases from \$2,250 to \$4,000 the amount that an individual may contribute to a joint IRA for the individual and a non-working spouse. Age, earnings, deductibility and other requirements for IRA contributions still apply.

Joblessness continues to fall

For the fourth straight month, unemployment rates in all 10 of Michigan's major labor market areas dropped, according to seasonally unadjusted May work force estimates tabulated by the Michigan Employment Security Agency.

"While most of the unemployment rate declines were small in May, averaging less than half a percentage point, the drops pushed jobless rates to record low levels in half of the 10 major markets," Doug Sittes, acting MESA director, said.

The Ann Arbor, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Lansing area rates dropped to all-time lows last month, according to MESA records which go back to 1970.

"The strength in the Michigan

and local economies continues to account for the low unemployment rates throughout the state," Sittes explained. "Most industries across both peninsulas had employment gains in May."

Construction, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing had job gains in May, along with the service-producing industries. Government hiring was flat during the month.

Sittes noted that the start of the summer tourism season also helped boost employment.

"We saw increased hiring in several tourism-related industries such as hotels and lodging, amusements and recreation, and eating and drinking establishments," he said.

Among the major labor markets, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest May jobless rate at 2.1 percent. The Upper Peninsula had the highest rate at 6.8 percent and also the greatest month-to-month change as the region's rate dropped by 2.3 percentage points.

Unemployment in the 15-county U.P. dropped as employment picked up in construction, retail and wholesale trade, and in several tourism-related industries.

All of the major markets had significantly lower unemployment rates this year than they did in May 1996. The rate declines over the year ranged from half a percentage point in the Ann Arbor and Lansing areas to 1.3 points in the U.P.

Employment levels were up in all of the areas in May, while labor force totals rose in every area, except Ann Arbor.

Among Michigan's 83 counties, Ontonagon County had the highest May rate at 15.2 percent, while Washtenaw County came in at 1.9 percent for the lowest rate.

The Detroit area civilian labor force grew from 2,152,000 in May 1996 to 2,198,000 in May of this year. The unemployment rate dropped from 4.3 percent last May to 3.4 this May.

State-wide, the civilian labor force grew from 4,810,000 in May 1996 to 4,882,000 in May of this year. The unemployment rate dropped from 4.6 percent last May to 3.7 this May.

Brothers combat dirt with cleaning services

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the HEPA-2500, for giving his duct-cleaning service an edge on the competition. It's a three-stage filtering system that removes 99.9 percent of all airborne particles. A net filter collects the solid particles. Next, a pleated bag filter catches 85 per cent of the air borne particles. The third stage is called a HEPA-filter, and it filters 99.9 per cent of the air borne contaminants. The same type of filtration system is used in hospital operating rooms, Joe said.

"We show people what comes out of their ducts when we're done. They're really surprised," Joe said. Duct cleaning service reportedly helps alleviate allergies and decreases the amount of household dust, so customers report they need to dust less, Joe said.

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Apart from his business ventures, Todd's talents include wood-working and carpentry, which he's learned through his employment with Willacker Homes. One of Todd's goals would be to see the brothers become a total home-cleaning service, inside and out.

Presently, most of the power washing jobs are done by estimate. The brothers would like a regular clientele for their power washing service.

Since the two businesses can be time consuming, they do use other qualified and trusted workers. However due to their commitment to quality service, either Joe or Todd is always present at any job that they accept.

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Livonia, MI 48150

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CLOVER COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
41290 Vincent Ct.
Novi, MI 48375
Attn: Debbie Mason-HR
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HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
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References.
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A Custom Computer Manufacturer, is in need of quality people to
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We are looking for individuals that have sales experience in the
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Progressive full lines Chrysler
Dealer has an opening for a
Combination Salesperson
• 50% Commission Plan.
Contact Larry or John B
At **JOHN COLONE**
(313) 878-3154

536 Childcare Services - Licensed

CREATIVE, LOVING mother of 2 would like to invite your child to join in daily fun filled activities in a healthy and structured environment. Near Oak Grove. (517)545-1179

INVESTOR NEEDED for new childcare. Working or non working investor. Minimum \$25,000. Very high returns. If interested please contact Leo at (517)548-9250, (810)565-2444.

LICENSED DAYCARE home has two immediate full time openings. Wide range of activities. Lunch and snacks provided. Kathy. (248)486-3414.

NEW DAYCARE/ PRESCHOOL OPENING IN SEPT. Now taking registration for this well equipped, loving home including preschool instruction. South Lyon area. (248) 486-0018.

PLAYTIME PALACE summer fun. All ages. Call now to reserve your spot. 24 hr. care available. Fowlerville. (517)223-0747.

Pre-School - Pro-K
248-486-3206
We offer a full day of quality child care programs

• Pre-School - Pro-K
• Kindergarten Enrichment
• Before/After School
• Summer Camps
• Special Programs

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services

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2 AFFECTIONATE & energetic mothers would love to care for your infant/toddler, meals & snacks included. (313)878-1503

A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs. exp. Non-smoker, CPR. Reasonable. Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965.

BABYSITTING STARTING Aug. 11. Ages 2 & up. References. Christian, non-smoking home. Brighton/ Howell area. (810)220-0455 after 6pm.

BRIGHTON MOM accepting ages 2 1/2 years and up. Full time part-time. Loving provider, lunches, snacks, activities. (810)231-3041.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child/children. M-Fri. Non-smoking household. CPR certified. 8 MI. & Chubb area. Northville. (248)348-2699.

FAMILY CHILD CARE. Degree in EARLY Childhood Development. Hartland. (810)889-8957.

LOTS OF love & fun. Childcare. Pinckney area. CPR. certified. snacks provided. (313)878-3841.

MILFORD MOM has opening for your child/children. Meals, snacks and fun included. Mon. thru Fri. days. (248)684-5633.

MOTHER WISHES to babysit. Days, full time only. Novi, Wixom area. References. (810)349-4398

STAY AT home mom in Howell is available to care for your infant. Non-smoking, Christian family. CPR trained. Please call Nancy. (517)548-5450.

538 Childcare Needed

3 TO 4 days per week in Pinckney home. Please call (313) 878-1326

A LOVING reliable full time nanny needed in our Northville home to watch our 18 month old girl. Mon-Fri. 7:30am-6:30pm. Non-smoking only. References required. Please call days. (313)248-7425 or eves. (248)347-3029.

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. My home or yours. South Lyon to Novi area. 3 children. 9, 5 & 9 mo. Mon-Thurs. 5:30am-5pm. Full time. (810)486-8049.

CAREGIVER NEEDED for 6 mo. old. Tues-Fri. in our Novi home. Exp. with a structured environment that assists child development. Must love children & having fun. Willing to assist w/CPR certification. Good salary w/benefits. Call Stacey or Mike at (810)344-8219

CHILD CARE NEEDED in our Northville home for 2 kids, ages 4 & 1. 3 days/week. Ref. & trans. a must. (248)449-6244.

EXP. NANNY needed 3 hrs. per wk. in my Novi home for 3 & 1 yr. old. References. (248)344-2690.

INFANT CARE needed in our Highland Park home beginning Aug. 27. Full time. 7am-5:30pm. no housekeeping. Please salary resume, references & salary requirements to Box #5726 c/o The Midland Times, 405 N. Main, Midland, MI 48361.

LONG TERM in home care in Highland/Holly area for 3 yr. old & 9 mo. old. Part-time. 20 hrs. at Nov. full time after 3rd child arrives. Great pay & benefits avail. to the right person. Refs. required. Call for interview (248)634-3282.

LOVING, CARING, energetic person to care for our 2 children ages 3 & 7. In our Novi home. 3-4 days per week. Excellent pay for right person. (248)344-9235.

MATURE ENERGETIC caregiver in our home. Full time for boys 5 & 8. Infant. Non-smoking. own transportation & references required. To begin in Aug. (810) 220-8209

NEED EXPERIENCED Nanny for days only to come into my home

A unique service, designed to help you with the tedious task of daily life, including: comprehensive cleaning, errand running, laundry, and pet care. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation. (517)545-0817 after 6.

PART-TIME SITTER Wanted for infant in our Walled Lake home. Mature adult. Must have reliable transportation. References preferred. (248)669-8183.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeking part-time child-care, flexible hours. Five or six, not Kensington/ Brighton area. (810)884-2625.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE, flexible, energetic, enthusiastic, active, positive high school graduate or college student needed to care for 10 yr. old daughter in our Novi (Chase Farms) home. Mon-Fri. 3:45-7pm. Various household & transportation responsibilities. \$150/wk. (248)444-4212 serious applicants

WE REQUIRE Childcare for an 8, 10 & 12 year old. Great pay for the right person. Perfect for teenagers. Occasional days & evenings. Lake Chemung area. (517)548-4147.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care
Cooking, housekeeping and errands.
Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. (248)380-8217.

CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY WOMAN live-in only, work up to 7 days per week. Good wages and benefits. Call J.S. Mon-Sat (313)347-4150

CARE GIVER for elderly woman live in only. 2-7 days/week. Good wages & benefits. Call 9-5pm. (313)741-1601

CAREGIVER NEEDED for ACF in Howell on weekends. 40hr. shift including sleep time. \$6.50 to start. (517) 223-4318

NURSES AIDE willing to work 8-10 hours daily. Mon-Fri. taking care of your loved one. (517)232-3673, leave message.

PROGRESSIVE NURSING care facility seeking a motivated, caring, flexible recreation assistant to provide fun yet therapeutic activities for the elderly. Approximately 32 hrs. per week, benefits & 401(k) available, experience preferred. Contact Debby Runnels at Charter House of Novi. (248)477-2000

AFC HOME has openings for female resident. 24 hour care & supervision. (517)546-3237.

542 Nursing Care/Homes

BONUS \$300. Group home in Brighton seeking part-time, am, part-time & midnight position shifts working with developmentally disabled persons. Receive \$300 bonus by training & working 90 days. Competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, and have valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call collect after 8:30am (810)635-8442.

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant class offered this summer. Earn while you learn. Will train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee. Full/part-time positions available. For more info call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland (810)685-1400

CHA'S OR trained Nurse Aides needed. Part-time/full time, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400.

DIETARY DEPT. at MedCollege of Howell has full time position available for cook or cook helper. Also full or part-time dietary aides, benefits available for full time after 90 days. Apply at MedCollege of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI or call Cheryl at (517)548-1900. E.O.E.

GN's, GPN's, RN's & LPN's needed for direct care. Part-time/full time. PM shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

PUT YOUR heart in your hands. Come be a member of our team. Our clients need your special touch. Direct care workers needed for Pinckney group home. PM shift avail. \$300 hiring bonus. Call (810)635-8442 for interview. Ask for Rita.

BRIGHTON MONTESSORI, a quality preschool, seeks caring and responsible individuals for part-time site positions. School & after school hours available for 1997/1998 year. (810)229-8660

GERMAN TRANSLATOR Tutor. I am a native speaker exp in teaching. (517)223-1988

PART-TIME COMPUTER Teacher position available. Dedicated professionals apply William Allen Academy. (248)349-5020.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER for Whitmore Lake area daycare center. (313)878-9198.

TEACHERS HEAD start program. 1 full time in Pinckney and part-time in Hartland. 1 yr. experience as instructor in preschool. Completion of Child Development Associates Credential and Associate Degree in Child Development or Equivalent. \$9.50 to \$10.19 an hour. (517)548-2100.

562 Business & Prof. Services

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562 Meetings/Seminars

THE BAHAI FAITH informal informational meetings. Call Mike or Linda at (248)486-6657.

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ABC, 123... Love books, CD-ROMs? Parents, Librarians, Teachers, etc. \$300 - \$1,500 mo. part-time, flexible hrs., home-based business. \$99. Doring Kinderley Family Learning. Call for interview. (248)353-5760.

ATTENTION GOLFERS with computers. Incredible home business opportunity. Convert passions to profits. (810)227-1546.

DONUT SHOP businesses available! 2 separate businesses on M-59 in high traffic area, with good established customer base. Priced at \$35,000 & \$199,900. Call Dr. Mann & Assoc. (248)685-0422.

HUNDREDS OF at home businesses from direct mail to making products, to filling medical claims on your home computer. Send SASE to Brandel Comm. P.O. Box 613, Hamburg, MI 48139.

ICE CREAM SHOP - Chelsea Turn key operation & equipment. Favorable lease. 12 PM - 10 PM (313)475-4449

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PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Howell area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX. (972)991-8239.

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

620 Announcements/Notices

DEFAULT OF rental payment: #46 & #54, Ron Reese; #120, Rhea Geranier; #174, #456, #457 outside #110, Joseph Wasiluk; #429, Sharon Pavish; #495, Eugene Lohmann; #543, Madeline Caporosso; #558, Barbara Todd; #33 Howell, Steven Johnson. Household, personal & misc. Sale date 8-15-97 1pm. Brighton U-Store MiniStorage. (810)227-1376.

NOTICE - IS hereby given that Knights of Columbus, Arch Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, located at 2185 S. Main Rd., Midland, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine, & spirits to bona fide club members only.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC Fairs. July 19. No psychic fair for August. 12-4pm. 120 Bishop, Highland. (810)673-4925 or (810)623-2389

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700 Absolutely Free

(3) DESKS. You take away. The Michigan Group on the Lake (248) 437-1345.

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636 Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD. Lost large black shoulder strap purse & dark green wallet. Brighton Cinema parking lot on Sal. 7-12, no questions asked. (810)227-1555.

FOUND - Boys Mountain bike. Call (517) 546-3677.

FOUND - Tractor keys on Brophy Rd. (517) 548-3766

LOST - 35MM Nikon camera, lens in Hamburg soccer fields, please call: (810)227-4293.

LOST DIAMOND tennis bracelet. 2 ct. Reward. Sentimental value. Novi area. (248)669-7566

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

"LOSE WEIGHT LIKE CRAZY" 100% Natural. Doctor Recommended. Money Back Guarantee. Free Samples. (517)545-3385.

COME AND learn about Nomi, the ancient Tibetan tea with miraculous healing power. Call anytime, Kim. (810)229-6007.

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HERBALIFE - The easy weight Shape up and slim down with Herbalife Tonic. (810)750-4208.

PERSONALIZED TRAINING
Weight Loss-General Fitness
Nutritional Consulting
1st Session Free
Certified (248)449-3476 (810)635-8442.

648 Wedding Chapel

WEDDING CHAPELS
Advertise your round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-869-999-1288.

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AFFECTIONATE BLACK & white male cat, fixed, shots, 2 yrs old.

(248)349-4139

BEAUTIFUL GREY and white kittens, 6 weeks. Upright freezer, runs good. (248)437-2157.

BLACK LAB mix, male, 18 wks. Housebroken, super good puppy. (517)548-3265.

BLUE BEDROOM Carpeting. (810)229-8393.

BROKEN CONCRETE - you haul. (248)437-4773.

BROKEN CONCRETE for landscaping. Northville area. (248)348-7026.

CUTE KITTENS ready for new homes. Beautiful grays, blacks, etc. Call (313) 878-3148.

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, Fortress Scientific. (248) 437-3779.

FIREPLACE INSERT, wood burning. (810)231-2043.

FIREWOOD - You haul. (810)632-2215.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED, cut into 18" pieces. Wood chips. (810)684-6742 or (810)227-6742

FREE 20FT. Calamarian. (810) 227-7595.

FREE GERBILS. Male & female. 7 mo. No cages or supplies. (517) 545-9385.

FREE HORSE Manure. You pick up & we can help load. Brighton Twp. area. (810)227-7078.

FREE PUPPIES. Retriever mixed. (517)223-7872.

FREE TO good home. Male black cocker spaniel. 10 mo. old. Adorable. (248)684-7023.

FREE TO good home 2 female kittens & cage. (517) 548-5687.

FRIGIDAIRE, WORKS. 15L. Gasfron boat, Chrysler engine needs repair. (810)231-3911

GERMAN SHORT hair pointer pup. Male. Cockerails. Call after 6pm. (810) 266-6136.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 9 mo. old, spayed, all shots, loves kids. (810)227-7831.

HAM RADIO antenna & tower. You take down & haul. Plastic rail barrels. (810) 231-3755 eves

HORSE MANURE for gardens, compost piles, will help load. (517)546-4648.

784 Dogs

AKC BOXER puppies, beautiful Brindle 7 wks. good lines, \$375. (313)498-2011.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies available July 14. Taking reservations. 2 females, 5 males. (810)225-9141.

AKC ROTT puppies, over 200 champions & working titles in 6 generations. Guarantees given. \$450. Stud service available. (248) 634-4954.

DOG RUNS, Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. Will not be under-sold. (517)548-6549.

DOGUE DE BORDEAUX (like in Turner & Hooch). Red & black mask, papers, shots. (313)372-1345.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer pups, AKC, beautiful, champion hunters, good breed. (313)425-9547.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, OFA, eye certified, championship bloodlines, shots & wormed. (517)546-3991.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER adults available to qualified homes. Free info packet. Fort Detroit Golden Retriever Club Rescue Service (248) 673-7923.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups. AKC/OFA/Top Line USA, breeder. Shots. (248) 669-1793.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier pups, Reg. Vet checked (313)499-5632 eyes. (313)459-1600, days.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier puppies, 1 male, 1 female, J.R.T.C.A., both parents on site, 8 wks., beautiful, \$400, (810)829-9020.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier pups, original tri-colored, smooth coat. \$350. (810)231-1383.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier puppies, 8 wks. Smooth coat, great markings & disposition. \$400. (248) 666-5457.

MINI-SCHNAUZER PUPS, AKC, non-shed, black or salt/pepper, male/female. (313)878-0539.

MINIATURE PINSCHER AKC, \$250. Awesome personality last chance! (517)548-6899.

POODLES, TOY, 1 male, \$250. 1 female, \$300. AKC, apricot. (313)878-0083.

SH-TZU PUPS - AKC, shots, 6 wks. old, male/females. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Canton. (313) 459-3764.

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC papers, 1st shots, 2 males. (248)486-4970.

ST. BERNARD, 1 yr. old, AKC dog mouth, loves kids. Moving \$250/best. (517) 545-4208.

WIRE FOX Terrier puppies, AKC, bred for quality, temperament, health. (248)534-4833 let ring.

785 Farm Animals/Livestock

2 DONKEYS, small standard Jacks; \$150 each or best offer. (517)548-5719.

GOATS, 2 Anglo-Nubian does, 24 yrs., \$150/pair. (517)546-1950.

LLAMAS, FANTASTIC prices & great selection. Pets & breeding stock. (313) 878-0200.

TEN LAYING Hens & one rooster. \$1/each. (517)223-3272.

786 Horses & Equipment

13 YR. old Palomino Quarter Horse-Tenn Walker Gelding. 15 hands, good trail horse, \$2000/best. (810)684-7432.

1979 BONANZA Iberglass 2 horse trailer. Walk up ramp, electric brakes, spare tire, \$900. (810)363-5663.

1994 AQHA Red Dun Filly, quiet & athletic, rearing in Cutting Breed. (313)449-8743.

1996 HORSE TRAILER - Pro Stock, 3 horse, slant, dressing room, bumper pull. \$5000/best. (313)439-1744.

1996 THOROUGHBRED 2 horse trailer. Walk up ramp, like new \$3750. (810)363-6328.

2 TENNESSEE Walker geldings. Reg. 7 yrs. & 10 yrs. old. (248)486-0087 after 6pm.

4 HORSE or stock trailer, gooseneck, good condition. (517)546-3099.

ALL TYPES of horses & ponies wanted. References available. (248)437-2657. (248)437-1337.

APEX GELDING, 9 yrs. old. Excellent family & trail horse \$2,300. Learn. (248)926-6638.

AQHA CHESTNUT gelding 15.5hh. Well manured, smooth gait, no vices. 16 yrs. old. \$1300. (248)344-8973.

ARAB GELDING, chestnut. Registered, English trained. 15.2 hands. 12 yrs. \$800. (248)685-2020.

ARABIAN GELDINGS (2) for sale or lease, 12 and 8 yrs. old, experienced rider only. Western saddle, 16in., used 4 times, \$600. Payer. (313)684-3588.

ARABIAN MARE, 13 yrs, 14.3h. No vices, \$1,000 w/ tack. (517)548-9226.

ARABIAN, AGED mare, spunky, needs soul mate with lots of time & love. Beautiful bay colt, 3 yrs., Bask/Aladin lines. (248)437-3055 leave message.

BARREL RACE with GLBRA at the Michigan Horse Auction. 11am, Saturday, July 19. For more info and dates call (313)665-4264.

BLACKSMITH FARRIER, Professional, dependable. Brian D. Gnegy, CMF (517)545-0603.

BLUE 4 horse trailer. Start load, side door, full tack rm. \$7,000. (248) 437-9587.

BLUE CLAY for horse stalls. 5 yard loads. \$75 local. (517)548-1017.

COMPARE & SAVE

Treated fence posts. Oak fence boards & lumber. Landscape timbers. Post holes dug. Roof replacement, pole buildings, barn stalls, and run-ins. Material and installation available. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. (810)231-1768.

FLASHY, FEISTY Arabian Mare. Dark bay w/ white star. Exc. blood lines. 15 yrs. Exp. rider. \$600. (248) 685-8907.

GOOD LOOKING quarter horse gelding, exc. disposition, 11 yrs. old, Somer w/ blaze, rides English or Western, quiet on the trail. \$2800 (810)620-9389.

GRAY ARAB mare, 7 years, papers, 14.3 hands, quiet, sound, suitable for child, good trail horse. Must sell. \$2600 negot. to good home. Days (248)932-9114, (248)363-3563.

HANDSOME, LARGE pony gelding, 14.2 H, 5 yrs. old, Bay w/4 white socks, rode Hunt seat, jumps, sweet personality, no vices, sound. \$1800 (810)620-9389.

HORSE FARM help. Part-time, grooming and assist in training of show horses, plus barn work. (810)231-1010.

LOST LARGE Bear like brown dog, 13lbs, off of Van Amburg & Buro. 7-8-97. (810)227-8856.

LOST MALE beagle, Tri-color, 7 years old, between Howell & Fowlerville area. (517)223-9535.

LOST SHEPHERD puppy, M-36 Lakeland Ace Hardware area. June 11. Childs pet. (810)231-0347.

LOST: BLACK/TAN Miniature Pincher. 5: Mile & Dobbro, Northville Twp. (248)437-6479.

LOST: CAT black/white, Bright-on, Spencer school. July 10. Reward. (810)229-4774.

LOST: FEMALE chocolate lab puppy 4 mo. old on Pontiac Trail near Beck July 7. No collar. Reward. (248)960-3652.

MORGAN MARE, nice disposition, good conformation. If interested, call Paula. (810)229-5826.

MORGAN WELSH Pony mare. 7 years, 13H, \$900. (517)223-7801.

OAK LUMBER - Rough Sawn for fencing/stalls/trailer decks, etc. Cedar fence posts, also used utility poles. Rob (810)632-7254.

PINTO MARE 19 yrs., beautiful, good mannered, \$1000. (313) 878-6523.

QUARTER HORSE 4 yr. old. Mare. Great disposition. Tack available. (517) 546-1197.

REG. THOROUGHBRED filly, 4 yrs., 16.2, bay, sound, green, calm & easy to work with. \$3,200. (248) 666-5457.

SLANT LOAD horse trailer, 14 ft. stock trailer. Also walk through 2 horse. (313) 461-1414.

TENNESSEE WALKER, Bay, black and beautiful. 2 1/2 yr. old. Excellent on the trails or show. \$3,500. (517)548-6797.

WHITMORE LAKE area, weekend or evening barn help wanted. (313)449-6743.

YEARLING BREEDING stock Paint colt, lots of white, great western pleasure prospect, quiet, good bloodlines, \$1,050 or best offer. (313)878-0529.

787 Horse Boarding-Commercial

\$100/MO. Hay & feed included. 1000 riding acres. Box stalls available. (517)548-4722.

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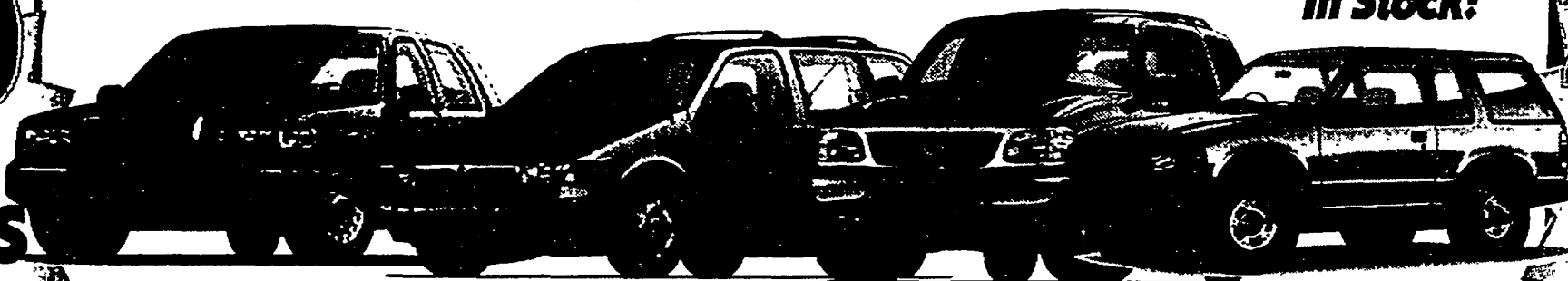
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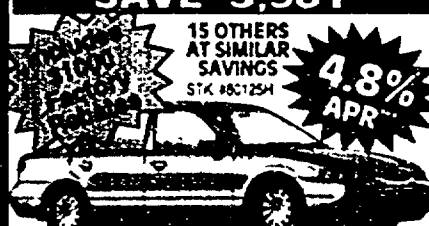
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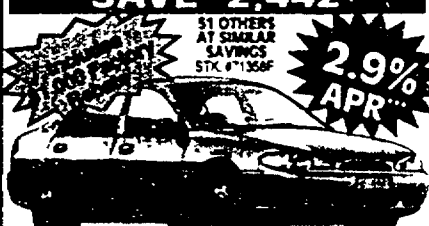
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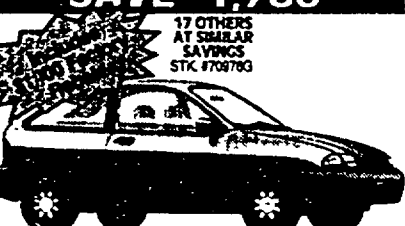
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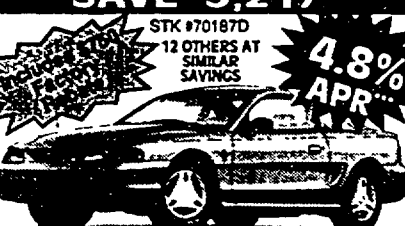
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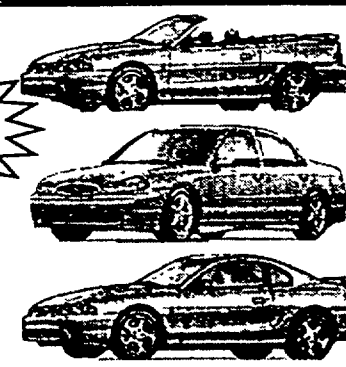
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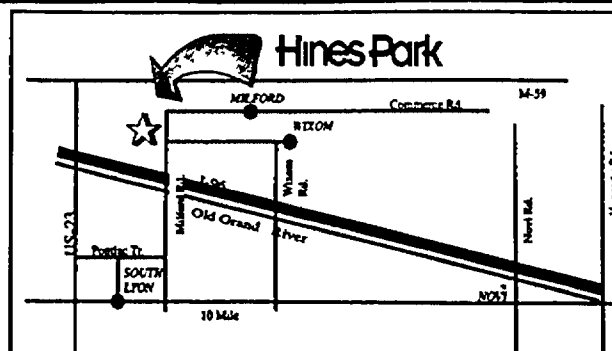
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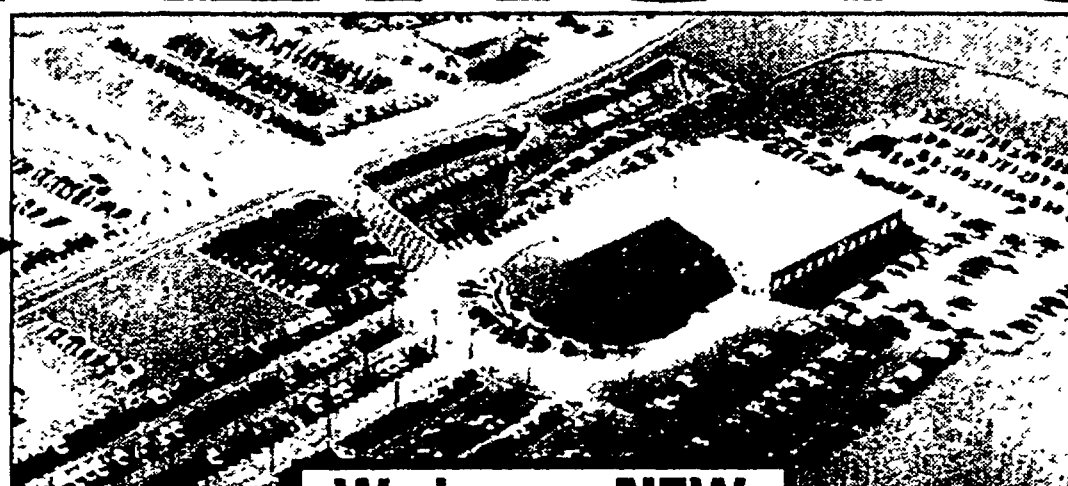
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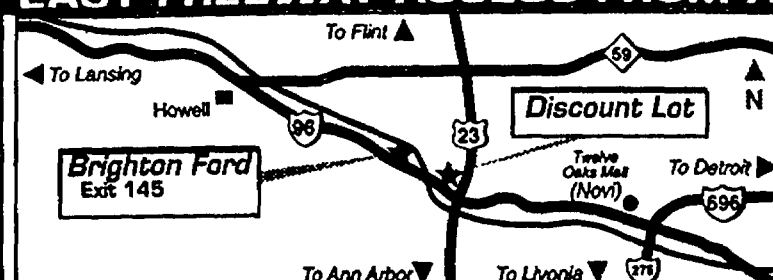
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Dear reader:

Welcome to the Tenth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, and to *The Novi News'* special '50s Festival supplement, which serves as the official guide for the activities.

Festival time is always an exciting time around Novi, and this year it promises to be especially fun because of all the 10th Anniversary activities that have been planned. Along with the Novi Homecoming Thursday evening, a special lineup of entertainment has been selected. The Family Stage area has been improved. Favorite events, like the Lip Sync contest and the fireworks show, have been revived for the celebration.

It is also exciting because the festival continues to grow year after year and has become a major contributor to the community. Already having bought and paid for a portable stage for the city Parks and Recreation Department out of festival proceeds, the festival committee is now working to raise money for a bandshell to be built in Novi's Main Street area.

Of course many other local groups use the festival for fundraising for their favorite charities.

All that means that festival-goers can rest assured that when they are partying at the event, they are partying for a good cause. Life is good.

Enjoy the festival. See you there.

Michael Malott
Managing Editor
The Novi News

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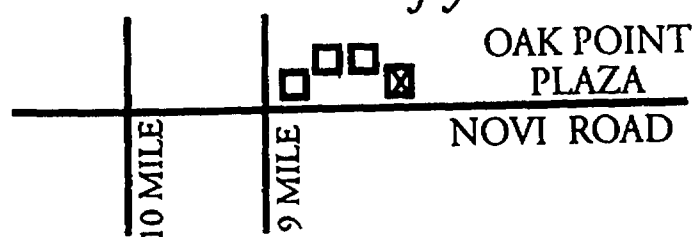
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Rock 'n Roll is here to stay

Novi's 50s Festival survives ten years of fun

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Managing Editor

The Michigan 50s Festival is now as old as the decade itself ever got. "The Fifties" of course then faded off into "The Sixties," but Novi's nostalgic festival is likely to survive on and grow.

In fact, it is now being counted by state tourism officials as one of Michigan's premier events. This year, the festival runs Wednesday through Sunday, July 23-27, at the Novi Expo Center.

For the 10th Anniversary, the festival committee and Festival Manager Jane Thomas have put together a special line up of events and activities - splurging on the entertainment and reviving activities that have been hits in past years.

Topping the list are the musical performances. While the festival has drawn top-notch acts since its inception, it is spending more on entertainment this year than ever before, according to Thomas. That is intended to be a sort of thank you to the community for its support of the festival over the years, Thomas explained.

Headlining the festival is Peter Noone, lead singer of Herman's Hermits and now a video jockey on VH 1. Herman's Hermits of course was among the bands that lead the British Invasion in rock music in 1964-65, and the band actually sold more records in 1965 than the Beatles, according to Thomas. Noone is expected to draw heavily on his hits of that era during his Saturday evening performance.

Sharing the stage that night will be Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party. Jon "Bowzer" Bauman was the creator of Sha Na Na, but he was no longer with the band when it appeared at the first Michigan 50s Festival 10 years ago. In his first appearance at the festival, he'll serve as host and perform Friday and Saturday nights.

Also in the spotlight Friday and Saturday are perennial 50s Festival favorites Rocky & the Rollers. The band will also be performing Sunday night. Country singer Tracey Lynne rounds out the musical line up for Saturday. And Sunday she'll be back on stage.

Other acts in the Entertainment tent will be the Teen Angels on Wednesday evening and Steve King & the Dittlies Thursday evening. The Shirrels return to the 50s Festival, performing in the Entertainment Tent Friday evening.

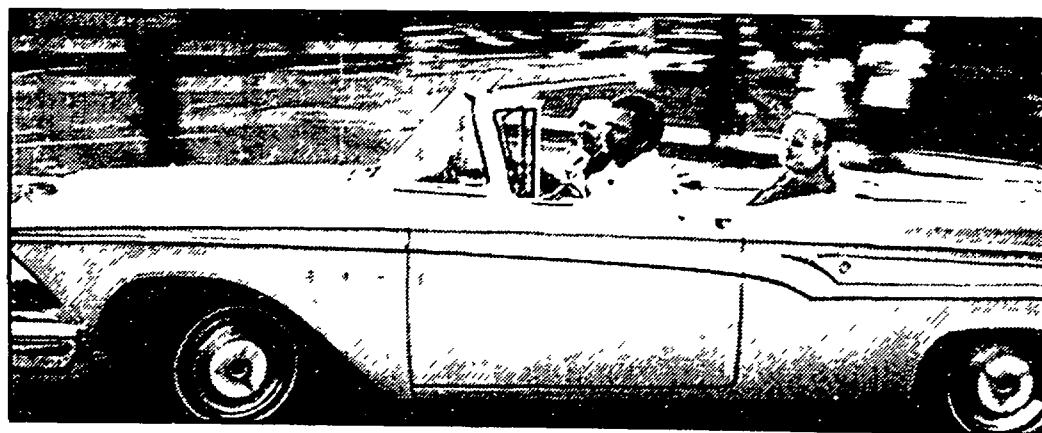
The Thursday show will be a special anniversary event, a Novi Homecoming dance. Based on the Sock Hop theme, with encouragement that those attending come dressed in their best 50s attire, the event will be a special get together for Novi residents. Of course, non-residents may attend, but proof of residency will get Novi folks in the door on a 2-for-1 basis.

Saturday evening, Tracey Lynne will take her band Bobby Sox & The Greasers to the Family stage. Bobby Sox & The Greasers is the only band known to have been formed specifically for the Michigan 50s Festival. Lynne, a local native who works primarily in the country music genre, put the band together to appear in the 50s Festival, and it has been a staple of the annual festivities



File photo

Above, the sure sign of the nostalgic 1950s, bobby socks, poodle skirts, ice cream and innocence. Below, hot rods are a staple of the times not to mention the festival which features classic cars galore.



ever since.

One of the primary improvements to the festival, according to Thomas, is the relocation of the Family Stage to the midway outside the Expo Center. The stage will now be located in the food vendor area, which will allow parents to view the entertainment while keeping their youngsters happily stuffed with carnival-style food.

The line up for the family stage includes, along with Bobby Sox, Mark Thomas & Max the Moose, who will perform Thursday through Sunday, and Elvis Impersonator Danny Vann, on stage Friday evening.

The 50s Festival Lip Sync contest, which was a long-time favorite with festival crowds, will be revived for the 10th Anniversary. The contest will be held Wednesday evening and help kick off the

festivities.

Another favorite, the fireworks show sponsored by the Twelve Oaks Mall, will also be revived on Saturday night for the anniversary. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said the shopping center will be bringing back Sunset Fireworks of Dittmer, Missouri - which conducted the shows in years past - to put on the half hour pyrotechnic display beginning at dusk Saturday evening. Fired off from the southeast corner of the mall parking lot, the display will be visible from Twelve Oaks parking areas and the 50s Festival site at the Expo Center.

Of course, it wouldn't be a 50s Festival without the Classic Car Show. And the show is again slated for Sunday in the back lot of the Expo Center. This year, however, the ante will be upped, Thomas

said, as the festival committee will be offering \$10,000 in cash prizes to the winners of various categories of the show.

The display of fine wheels culminates, as usual, with the Grand River Cruise Sunday evening along Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road.

In addition, there will be a variety of other activities. WOMC will be broadcasting from the festival grounds. Arts and crafts will be on display and up for sale in the Expo Center. The Novi Post office will offer a stamp cancellation Saturday.

In the children's area inside the Expo Center, Laura the Elephant will be available for feeding and petting. Roscoe the Clown will entertain while Science Alive offers a Petting Zoo. The Rock & Roll K-9 Dog Olympics will also be back, performing for 50s Festival crowds.

And while all that is going on A capella Singers and Warner Bros. characters will stroll the grounds.

Off site, the free Ice Cream Social will again be sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

Time Warner Cable hosts a 5K Run/Walk to begin at the Novi Town Center at 6:30 p.m. and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a Softball Tournament Friday and Saturday at Power Park behind the Civic Center.

Also off site, the Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Lang Aerodrome, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Wixom across from the Links of Novi.

Getting to the festival site is often the trickiest part, but the festival will be offering shuttle service to the festival grounds. Patrons can park in the Lakepointe Office building behind the Novi Town Center, where four vans will provide continual shuttle service to the Expo Center Friday through Sunday.

The festival of course draws people from all over. And many will offer stories of how they met people from across the state, or out of state. Some come here from Canada to attend the festivities. This year, the festival committee will try to gather some statistics to support that. Students of Walsh College will be conducting a study of the economic impact of the festival, including the demographics of those who attend the festivities and assessing the financial take from local merchants due to their influx.

Thomas said the study will likely be wrapped up about one month after the close of the festival and that the results will be made public.

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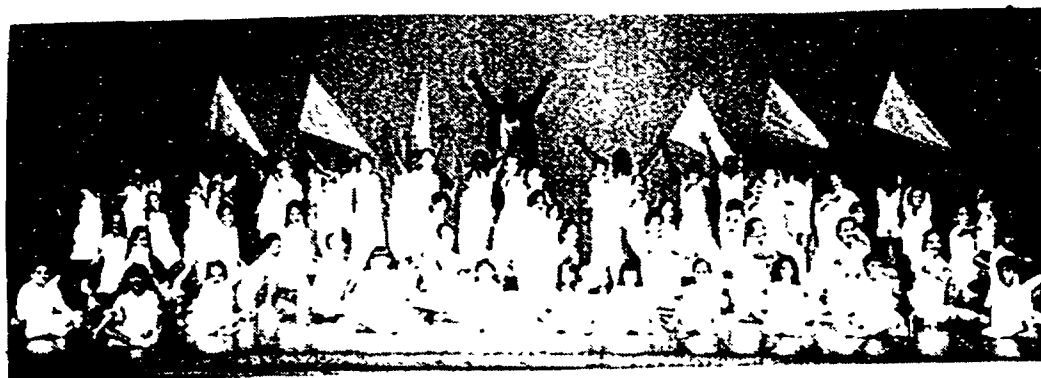
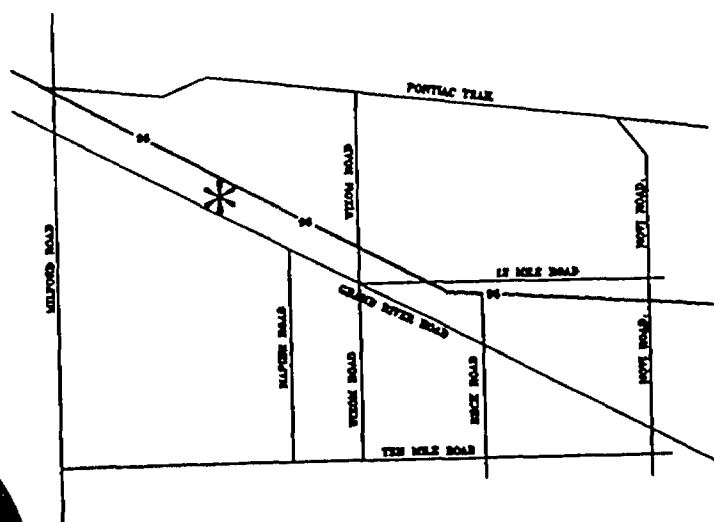
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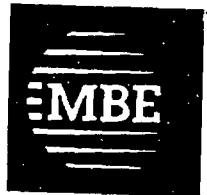
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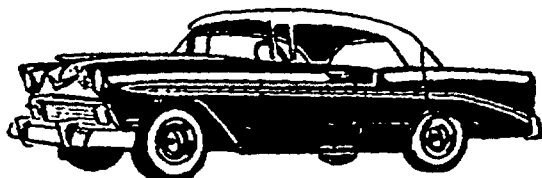
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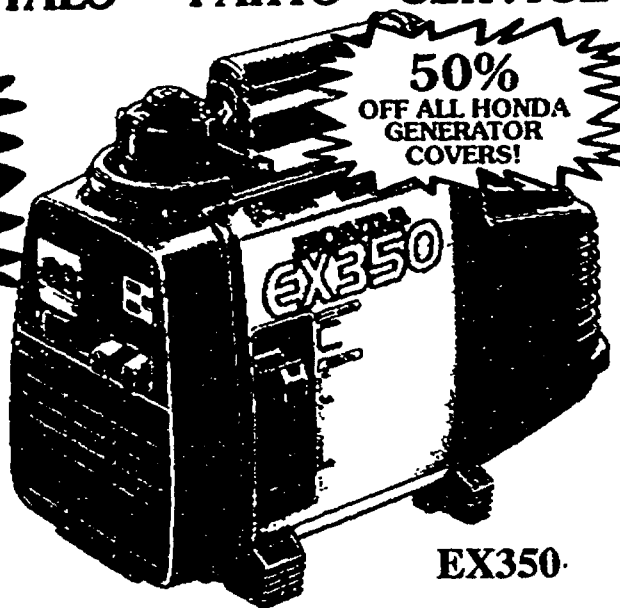
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Wednesday, July 23

- 5 p.m. – Mayor's reception for sponsors, media and special guests.
Food vendors open.
- 7 p.m. – Ribbon cutting by major.
Entertainment Tent opens with performance by the "Teen Angels." Free admission, all ages welcome.
- 8 p.m. – Lip Sync contest begins (until 9 p.m.)
Midnight – Entertainment Tent closes.

Thursday, July 24

- 11 a.m. – Information Booth opens.
Food vendors open.
- Noon – Rotary car raffle sales begin.
Science Alive Petting Zoo opens (until 6 p.m.)
Kiddie Ferris Wheel, Moon Walk and Kiddie Train open (until 7 p.m.)
Commercial exhibits and Arts and Crafts open (until 10 p.m.)
- 1 p.m. – Visit with Laura the Elephant (until 5 p.m.)
Roscoe the Clown (walk around).
- 2 p.m. – Oldies 104.3 WOMC live broadcast, Tom Ryan show (until 6 p.m.)
Max the Moose on Family Stage (45-minute show).
- 4 p.m. – Max the Moose on Family Stage (45-minute show).
- 5 p.m. – Commercial exhibits open.
Center Stage dance group on Family Stage.
- 5:30 p.m. – Detroit Pistons dancers on Family Stage.
- 6 p.m. – Dog Olympics in Expo Center (until 7 p.m.)
Entertainment Tent admission tickets sales begin.
Vegas Tent opens in Entertainment Tent.
- 6:30 p.m. – Time Warner 5K Run/Walk at Novi Town Center.
Gayle's Dance Phase on Family Stage.
- 7:30 p.m. – Wildlife Dancers on Family Stage.
- 8 p.m. – Novi Homecoming featuring Steve King & The Dittilies in Entertainment Tent.
Admission is \$5; must be 21 years of age or older. Novi residents admitted 2-for-the-price-of-1 with proof of residency.
- 8:30 p.m. – Earth Angels dance group on Family Stage.
- 10 p.m. – Commercial exhibits and Arts and Crafts close.
Information Booth closes.
Midnight – Vegas Tent closes.
- 1 a.m. – Entertainment Tent closes.

Friday, July 25

- 11 a.m. – Information Booth opens.
Commercial exhibits and Arts and Crafts open (until 11 p.m.)
Rotary car raffle tickets on sale.
Food vendors open.
- Noon – Dog Olympics in family area (one-hour show).
Ice Cream Social – Novi City Hall (until 3 p.m.)
- 2 p.m. – Kiddie Ferris Wheel, Moon Walk and Kid die Train open (until 9 p.m.)

- Oldies 104.3 WOMC live broadcast, Tom Ryan show (until 6 p.m.)
- 3 p.m. – Max the Moose show on Family Stage (45-minute show).
Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
Visit with Laura the Elephant (until 7 p.m.)
- 4 p.m. – Whistle Stop Cloggers on Family Stage.
- 4:30 p.m. – Science Alive Petting Zoo open (until 6:30 p.m.)
- 5 p.m. – Max the Moose show on Family Stage (45-minute show).
Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
- 6 p.m. – Tollgate Cloggers on Family Stage.
Entertainment tent admission ticket sales begin.
Entertainment tent opens – Admission is \$10, must be 21 or older.
Vegas tent opens (until 1 a.m.)
- 6:15 p.m. – Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Tournament (until 10:15 p.m. at Power Park).
- 7 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
- 7:30 p.m. – Danny Vann's tribute to Elvis on Family Stage (until 9:30 p.m.) Free admission.
- 8 p.m. – Rocky & The Rollers, Bowzer's Rock n' Roll party with special guest, The Shirrells, in Entertainment Tent.
- 11 p.m. – Commercial exhibits close.
- 1:30 a.m. – Entertainment Tent closes.

Saturday, July 26

- 9 a.m. – Softball Tourney resumes at Power Park.
- 10 a.m. – Information Booth opens.
Food vendors open.
- Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show (Lang Aerodrome until 5 p.m.)
Post office stamp canceling (until 7 p.m.)
- 10 a.m. – Rotary car raffle tickets on sale.
- Oldies 104.3 WOMC live broadcast until 7 p.m.
- 11 a.m. – Science Alive Petting Zoo open (until 5 p.m.)
Betty Thompson dance group on Family Stage.
Commercial exhibits and Arts and Crafts open.
- Noon – Entertainment Tent opens.
Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
Tracey Lynne Country Show in Entertainment Tent (until 4 p.m.)
Walk around Clowns and Warner Brothers Characters on site.
Kiddie Ferris Wheel, Moon Walk and Kiddie Train open (until 7 p.m.)
WILDLIFE dance group on Family Stage.
- 1 p.m. – A Capella Singers (walk around until 4 p.m.)
The Dance Force on Family Stage.
- 2 p.m. – Max the Moose show on Family Stage (45-minute show).
- 3 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
PRUCA Tarry dancers on Family Stage.
- 4:30 p.m. – Just For Kicks dance group on Family Stage.
- 5 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
- 5:30 p.m. – Dance Dynamics on Family Stage.
- 6 p.m. – Admission ticket sales opens – Entertainment Tent closes.
Vegas Tent opens (until 1 a.m.)
- 6:30 p.m. – Entertainment Tent reopens. Admission \$10, must be 21 or older.
- 7 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
- 7:30 p.m. – Bobby Sox and the Greasers on Family Stage (free admission).

- 8 p.m. – Rocky & The Rollers – Bowzer's Rock n' Roll party with special guest Peter Noone in Entertainment Tent.
- Dusk – Fireworks Extravaganza at Twelve Oaks.
- 2 a.m. – Entertainment Tent closes.

Sunday, July 27

- 6 a.m. – Car show lot opens.
- 8:30 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast in car show lot (until 11:30 a.m.)
- 9 a.m. – Food vendors open (until 10 p.m.)
- 10 a.m. – Car show begins (until 4 p.m.)
Information Booth opens.
Commercial vendors and Arts and Crafts open (until 9 p.m.)
Rotary car raffle tickets on sale.
Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
WOMC live broadcast until 7 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. – Softball Tournament continues at Power Park.
- Noon – Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show (Lang Aerodrome until 5 p.m.)
Warner Brothers Characters on site.
- Noon – Kiddie Ferris Wheel, Moon Walk and Kid die Train open (until 7 p.m.)
Science Alive Petting Zoo open (until 6 p.m.)
- 1 p.m. – Tracey Lynne in Entertainment Tent (until 4 p.m.)
A Capella Singers (walk around until 4 p.m.)
- 2 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
Max the Moose on Family Stage (45-minute show).
Visit with Laura the Elephant (until 6 p.m.)
- 3 p.m. – Sixth Gate Cloggers on Family Stage.
- 4 p.m. – Car show awards presentation.
Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
Max the Moose show on Family Stage (45-minute show).
- 5:30 p.m. – Grand River Car Cruise begins.
- 6 p.m. – Dog Olympics (one-hour show).
Vegas Tent opens in Entertainment Tent.
- 7 p.m. – Entertainment Tent open with performance by Rocky & The Rollers. Free admission, all ages welcome.
- 8 p.m. – Commercial exhibits close.
- Midnight – Festival closes.

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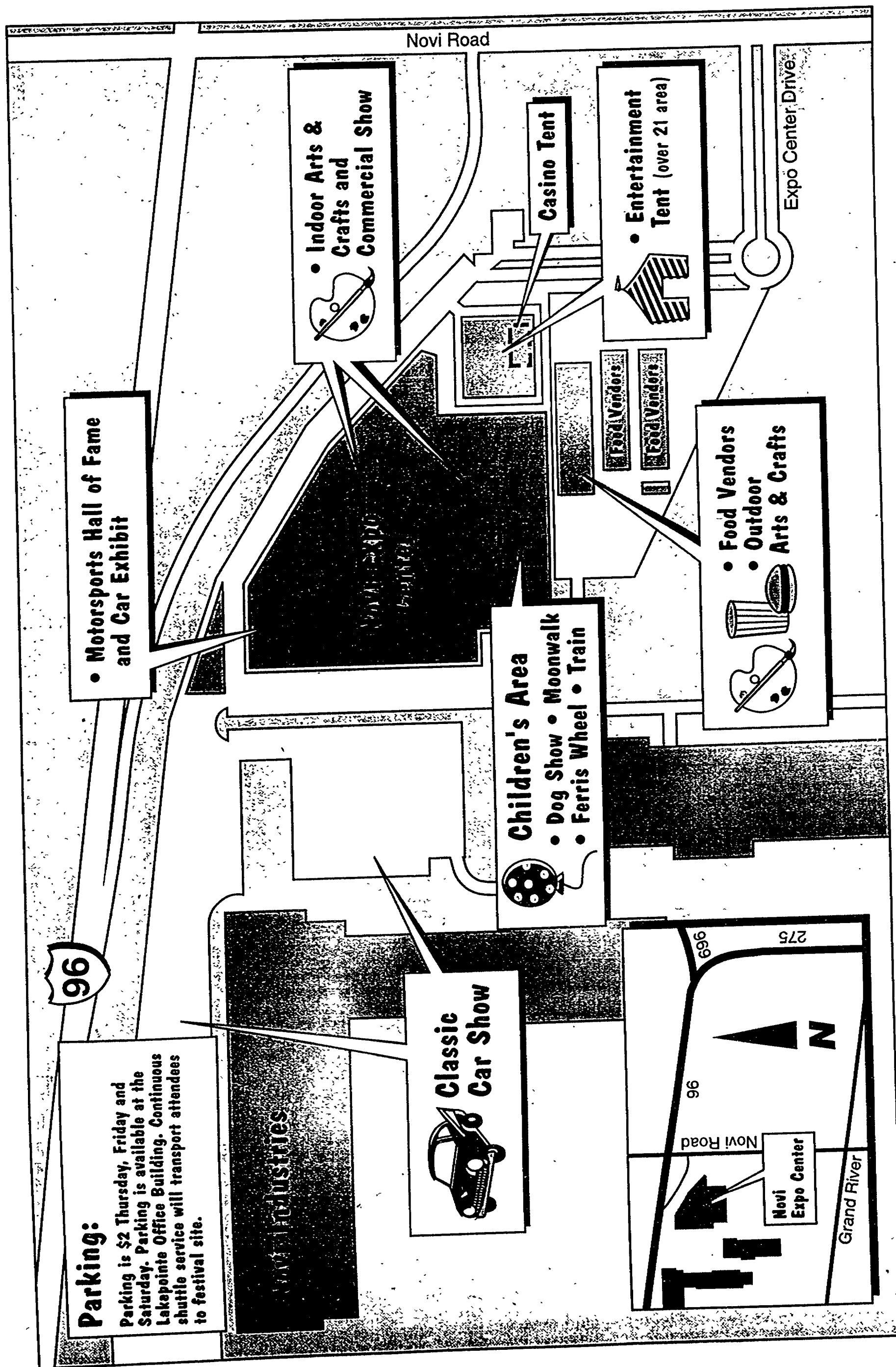
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This prompted Dr. Duncan to become a chiropractor. She graduated from Life Chiropractic College in 1986, where she was president of her class. In 1990, Dr.

Festival has grown over the 10 years of its history in Novi

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

The Michigan 50s Festival is to Novi what the Cherry Festival is to Traverse City.

Now in its 10th year, the festival is expected to draw nearly 200,000 visitors total.

Sha Na Na was scheduled to perform two shows at the Novi High School football field that first year in 1988 but their second performance was rained out. This year's headline act is Peter Noone of the former Herman Hermits who will perform in the Entertainment Tent at the Novi Expo Center rain or shine.

In 1988, events were held at the Novi Town Center as well as West Oaks I and II, Novi Civic Center, Power Park and Novi High School. It wasn't until 1994 that the official site of the festival was moved to the Novi Expo Center.

The annual Sock Hop, which bused party goers to six area hotels for an evening of entertainment, was discontinued in 1993 in favor of an on-site dance in the Entertainment Tent.

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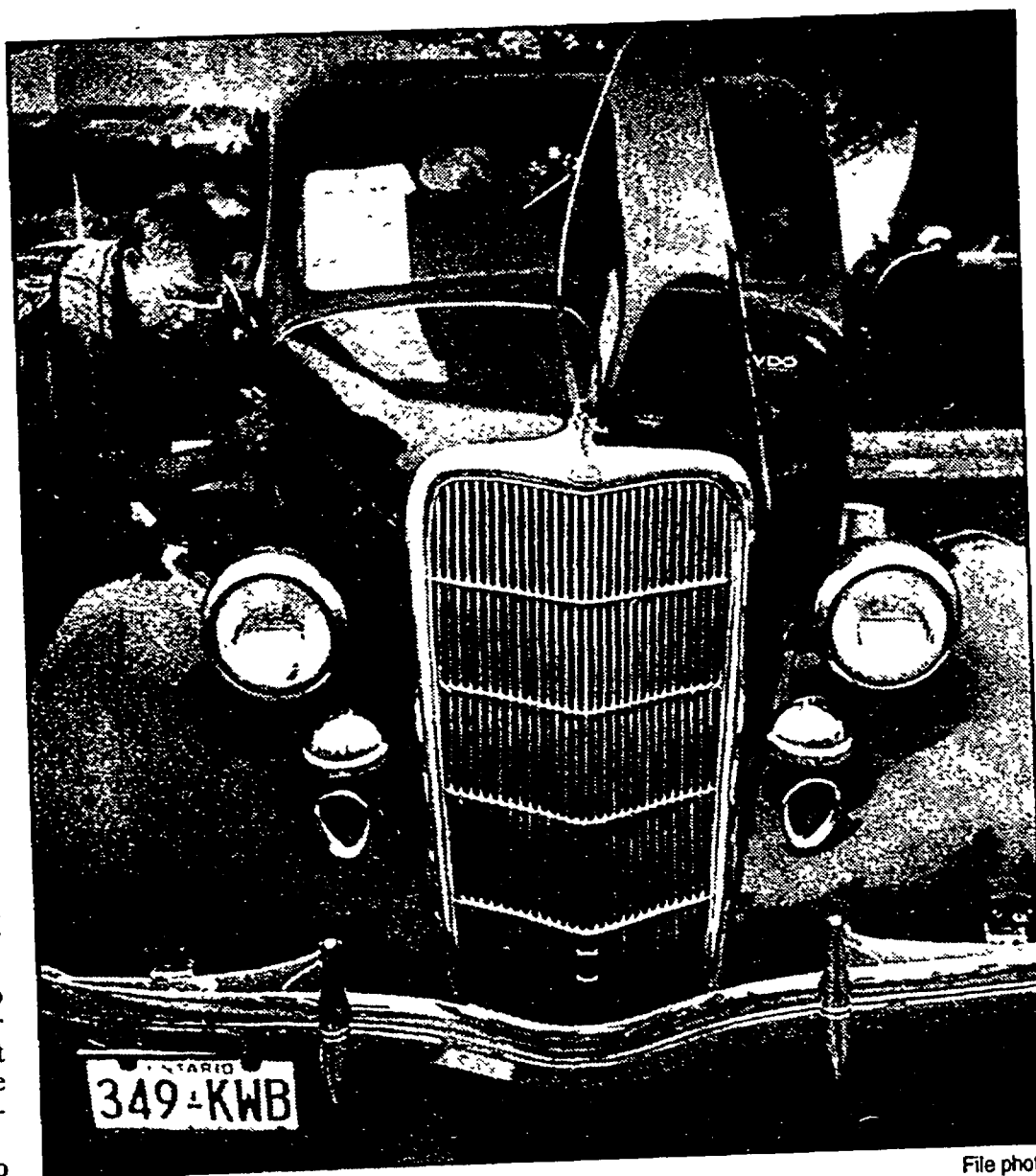
along Sunday's five mile Grand River Classic Car Cruise route for cars built before 1974 was about 300 in 1988. The number grew to 700 in 1991 and to an anticipated 1,200 this year. The route of the Cruise was increased in 1991 to eight miles and was viewed by 8,000 in 1992.

In 1988, there were 12 food booths and 30 exhibitors. By 1991 the number had more than tripled with visitors and exhibitors coming from all over the Midwest and Canada.

The Fireworks Extravaganza, which ran from 1988 until 1994, included 300 individually fired multicompartiment shells in 1992, returns this year after a two year hiatus for a special anniversary display.

The Family Show Tent was added to the festival in 1992 as an alternative for those under age 21 who were not allowed to watch the performers in the Entertainment Tent where alcoholic beverages were sold.

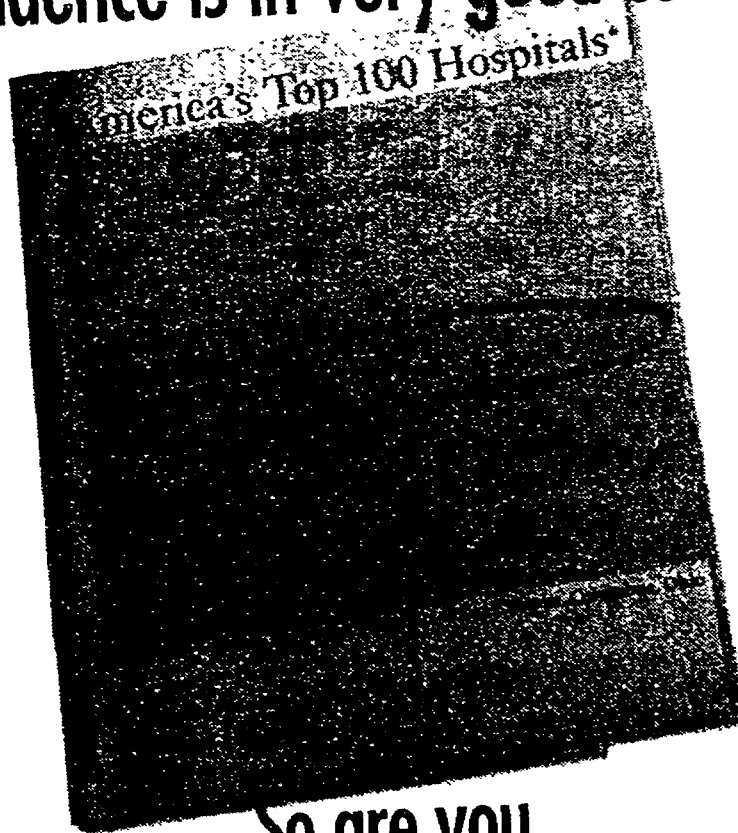
The first car the Novi Rotary chose to raffle to raise money for charity was a 1957 Chevy. This year they have selected a citation red 1966 Corvette Roadster.



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1993 car show contestant Joe Robinson takes a minute to touch up the shine on his 1935 Ford Sedan before the viewing begins.

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U.S. and Brit bands invade Novi stages

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

A British teen heartthrob now grown-up, one of the first "girl groups" and a guy with a name that sounds like someone's pet dog - these are the headliner acts for this year's Michigan 50s Festival.

Typically, the festival really swings on Friday and Saturday nights. This year, presiding over it all will be Bowzer from Sha Na Na, the 1970s-vintage 1950s-style band. His guests include Peter Noone and The Shirelles.

Peter Noone

You may remember him better as Herman, lead singer of Herman's Hermits. He was just a 15-year-kid from Manchester, England when the five-member group - along with Noone, Karl Green, Derek Leckenby, Keith Hopwood and Barry Whitwam - swept into America on the wave of the British invasion.

In 1963, their first British hit was "I'm Into Something Good." By 1965, they had six chartbuster songs in the U.S., including "Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter" and were outselling The Beatles.

The group recorded six studio albums and released three greatest hits collections, along with touring the U.S. and wowing American teenyboppers with their mop top hairdos and English accents. In a few short years, they had over 14 gold records and sold over 51 million recordings.

In 1967, the group released their final Top Ten hit, "There's A Kind Of A Hush." While the band has stayed together to this day, Noone headed off on his own in 1971.

Since then, Noone starred in London, on Broadway and on tour in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. Network TV appearances included shows like *Easy Street* and *Laverne And Shirley*.

A new generation of fans has discovered Noone as host of *My Generation*, a half-hour series on VH-1 featuring the music, fashions and fads of the 1960s through 1980s.

In Novi, he'll be appearing on Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m. as part of the program in the Entertainment Tent.

The Shirelles

Everybody remembers this group for their smash Sixties hit "Soldier Boy." While that was one their biggest singles, they kept America dancing with songs such as "This Is Dedicated To The One I Love" and "Tonight's The Night."

Original members Shirley Owens, the lead singer, Beverly Lee, Addie "Micki" Harris and Doris Kenner began singing together while still attending high school in Passaic, New Jersey and were one of the original girl groups of the early rock and roll era. They quickly became the first black female group with a hit single in 1958, "I Met Him on a Sunday," which ranked number 49 in *Billboard* magazine.

In 1960, they scored with the first



The girl-group, The Shirelles will perform its famous tunes Friday at 8 p.m in the Entertainment Tent.

SHIRELLE'S DISCOGRAPHY

1958

I Met Him on a Sunday

1960

Tonight's the Night

Will You Love Me Tomorrow

1961

Dedicated to the One I Love

Mama Said

A Thing of the Past

What a Sweet Thing That Was

Big John

Baby It's You

1962

Soldier Boy

Welcome Home Baby

Stop the Music

Everybody Loves a Lover

1963

Foolish Little Girl

Don't Say Goodnight and Mean

Goodbye

What Does a Girl Do

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World

1964

Tonight You're Gonna Fall in Love

With Me

(Source: The Shirelles Home Page.)

release by an all-girl rock group to reach number one, "Will You Love Me Tomorrow."

They group became regulars on *American Bandstand*, but their last song to reach the Top Forty, "Don't Say Goodnight And Mean Goodbye," was recorded in 1963. By 1967, their records were no longer reaching the charts.

In the late Sixties, the Shirelles split up. But they regrouped in the 1970s to



Bowzer, Jon Bauman, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evening.

take advantage of the nostalgia circuit. Original members still with the group are Doris Kenner and Beverly Lee.

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Bands abound at 50s Festival

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Michigan 50s Festival.

The Shirelles will be on stage Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m. as part of the program in the Entertainment Tent.

Bowzer

Jon Bauman, the former leader of Sha Na Na, brings an act described as outrageous to Novi with "Bowzer's Rock 'n Roll Party."

His own brand of comedic and musical talents, with performances by Fifties and Sixties stars, has already shattered box office records at Atlantic City's Tropicana World Casino during a seven-month run, wowing almost 200,000 customers.

Now, he's bringing Bowzer's Rock And Roll Party to Novi, to include the performances by Noone and the Shirelles.

In the 1970s, Bowzer starred with other band members in the TV show "Sha Na Na!"

From cafeteria ladies to air raid drills, Bowzer takes on the 1950s with his own brand of nostalgia. A pianist, he studied at the Julliard School of Music.

Expect him to perform one of his trademark songs, like "Blue Moon," "Shout" or "Do You Love Me (Now That I Can Dance)."

"Bowzer's Rock 'n Roll Party" will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 25 and again at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, both times in the Entertainment Tent.

Rocky & The Rollers

If it's July in Novi, Rocky & The Rollers will be there with their lively take on the music of the '50s, '60s and '70s. The four-member band - Dave Parker, Greg Cellini, Corby Anderson and Gerry Seader - are a perennial favorite locally for the party-down atmosphere they create. Worldwide, they've wowed audiences for over 15 years.

They've supported musicians such as Chuck Berry, Fabian, Bo Diddley and Little Anthony. They've also been on many shows with Wolfman Jack and other radio and TV personalities.

Catch Rocky & The Rollers in the Entertainment Tent on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

Tracey Lynne & Heartland Express Country Show/Bobbi Sox and The Greasers

Tracey Lynne was a New Hudson country singer when she was asked by former Novi Chamber of Commerce president Connie Mallett to put together a Fifties act for the Michigan 50s Festival.

Since then, she's been a regular each year, bringing a versatile show of country music and nostalgia. Not only does

Lynne sing, she plays the guitar, drums, banjo, fiddle and mandolin.

Lynne has appeared with stars such as Garth Brooks, K.D. Lang, Mel Tillis and Ray Charles. Her TV performances include TNN and the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Among her albums is *First Impressions* on the Nashville-based label Country Q. In 1994, she released a video, "He's Almost You."

The Tracey Lynne Country Show will be on stage Saturday, July 26, from noon to 4 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent and Sunday, July 27, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., while Bobbi Sox & The Greaser will perform Saturday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. All of these performances are in the Entertainment Tent.

Danny Vann

This year, they're letting Danny Vann

out. The Elvis impersonator from Howell has long been a Novi favorite, so festival planners decided to move the Family Entertainment Stage outside and make the performance free, so everyone can see The King.

Vann's... been impersonating Elvis for 29 years and has appeared in in the U.S. and Europe.

He's performed with J.D. Summers and The Stumps, the real Elvis's back-up band and even sports costumes made by Mr. Presley's own tailor.

He's been known to jump on the stage with other rockers and really jam.

See Danny Vann on Friday, July 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Steve King & The Ditties

This Detroit-area band plays a variety of music, but the oldies are its emphasis. They've become a standard feature of the Michigan 50s Festival. Grab a date for the Homecoming Dance and they'll set the beat.

Listen to Steve King & The Ditties at The Novi Homecoming on Thursday, July 24, at 8 p.m.

Teen Angels

Okay, this is from the band's own promotional material: "Some say Teen Angels have become an institution in the Detroit Metro area, some say they should be institutionalized."

The group is known for its five-part vocal harmonies, but also throw in skits like the Rev. Billy Bob Bonanza.

Musician Magazine named the Teen Angels one of the best unsigned bands in the world, but that may not last.

Syndicated radio nationwide has begun playing the Teen Angels latest CD *Year Of The Monkey* and they're currently talking business with major recording labels.

See the Teen Angels on Wednesday, July 23, in the Entertainment Tent at 7 p.m.



Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits will play for the crowd on Saturday.

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The Entertainment Tent is restricted to those age 21 and older. While it's free on Wednesday and Sunday, there's a \$5 admission fee on Thursday and \$10 on Friday and Saturday. On Thursday, Novi citizens can get in two-for-the-price-of-one with proof of residency.



Rocky & The Rollers, a Novi favorite, will entertain Friday, Saturday and Sunday with their lively take on the music of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

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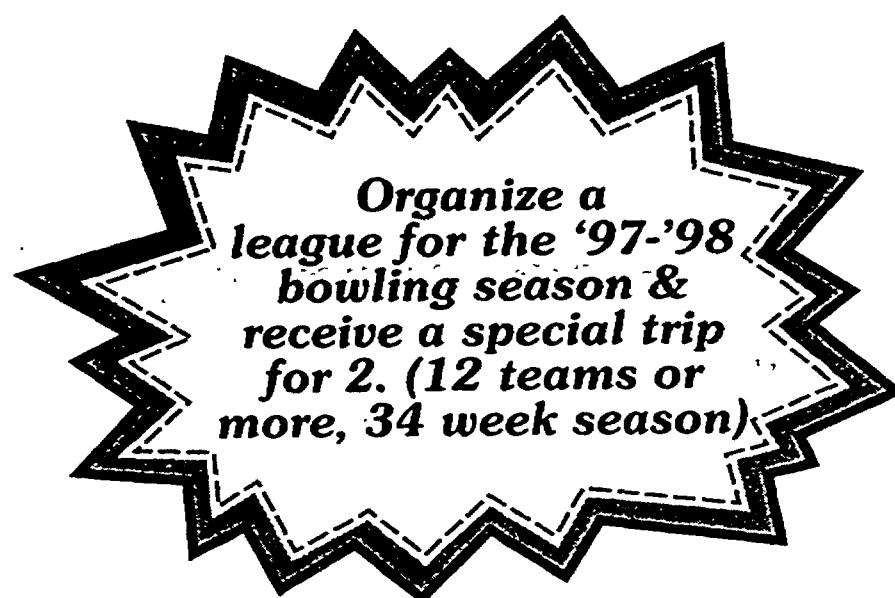
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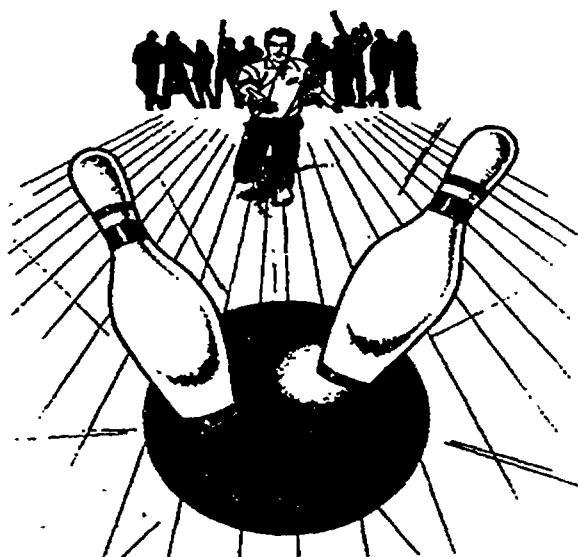
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They came they rocked they conquered

British bands invaded 50s sound, music

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

Prior to the 1960s, the last time the British invaded the U.S. they burned the White House.

Starting in 1964, they brought the house down.

Contrary to the popular assumption, the first to cross the water in the rock and roll British Invasion were not The Beatles, but The Dave Clark Five.

In 1964 alone, the band had 15 Top 20 hits in their first years in the U.S., including "Glad All Over" in 1964 and "Bits And Pieces." Along with that went 12 sold-out shows at Carnegie Hall in three days, 18 appearances on The Ed Sullivan Show and six sold-out tours in America.

At the time, the American music scene was dominated by home-grown products like The Beach Boys and The Four Seasons.

Basically, the Brits took our music and recycled it into something new. Teen-aged American girls flipped for their soup-bowl hair cuts and cute accents. Many of the bands were propelled from gritty working class Liverpool into the big time, creating what was known as the Mersey sound because Liverpool is on the Mersey River. They were groups like Gerry And The Pacemakers, and yeah, yeah, yeah, The Beatles, starting with "I Want To Hold Your Hand" in 1964.

London's Carnaby Street fashion scene and the Mod Look, with collarless suits and Beatle boots for men and hip-hugger mini skirts with Poor Boy shirts for women, along with mixing polka dots and stripes for both sexes, became the trend to follow for American teens.

While some of the groups were in the cute and adorable category, such as Herman's Hermits, others like The Rolling Stones, were of increasingly dubious cuteness, as far as parents were concerned.

The British sound also included recordings that scored with the moms and dads of the kids who loved the Beatles, by singers such as Petula Clark and Tom Jones.



File Photo

A couple celebrating the sounds of the 50s gets down in the Entertainment Tent while the bands play on.

While some of the groups were one-hit wonders and others drifted apart as the times and tastes changed, others became rock and roll icons, like The Who, The Kinks, The Moody Blues and Eric Clapton, who first charted with The Yardbirds in 1965.

Some Brit Hits of the early Sixties included:

1964

"I Want To Hold Your Hand" - The Beatles
 "Bits And Pieces" - Dave Clark Five
 "A World Without Love" - Peter And Gordon
 "The House Of The Rising Sun" - The Animals
 "She's Not There" - The Zombies
 "Downtown" - Petula Clark
 "Time Is On My Side" - The Rolling

Stones

1965

"Heart Full of Soul" - Yardbirds
 "It's Not Unusual" - Tom Jones
 "Go Now" - Moody Blues
 "For Your Love" - Yardbirds
 "Help" - The Beatles
 "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" - The Rolling Stones
 "I Can't Explain" - The Who

Herman's musts not to avoid

Herman Hermit's Trivia

• The band originally had five members - vocalist Peter Noone, guitarists Karl Green, Derek Leckenby and Keith Hopwood and drummer Barry Whitwam.

• In 1965 alone, the year they debuted in the USA they had six Top Ten singles. *Cashbox Magazine* noted that year that Herman's Hermits outsold The Beatles.

• Drummer Barry Whitwam gave up a career as a hairdresser for music. While Herman's Hermits is still touring as a group, Whitwam is the only original member.

• In all, they released 14 solid gold and 23 best-selling records and sold over 51 million recordings.

• With Noone, the group cut six albums and released an additional three albums of their collected works.

• Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones, who later went on to form Led Zeppelin, played on some Herman's Hermits recordings.

• Their hit, "Dandy," was written by Ray Davies, of The Kinks fame.

• The cockney accent used by Peter Noone in singing

"I'm Henry The Eighth, I Am," was not his natural way of speaking.

• Hermit Derek Leckenby died in 1994.

• After Noone left in 1971, the group cut seven more singles from 1971 through 1978. The last was "Heart Get Ready For Love/Truck Stop Mama."

• The official website for today's Herman's Hermits notes that they are "one of the hardest working bands in the business - they still average more than 200 one-night stands per year - and reckon they maintain their stamina by having an amazing sense of humor."

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Classic 50s era autos line up along Grand River for the annual 50s Festival Cruise.

Cruise revives 50s era along Grand River

Cash prizes in Classic Car Show expected to draw special entries

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

You can't celebrate the Fifties in the Motor City without wheels.

Most of us may be driving blah little boxes today, but back then, cars were glamour, they were style, they were freedom. That's probably why the early evening Grand River Cruise has remained a real crowd pleaser at the Michigan 50s Festivals. Even if we all can't ride in those Corvette Sting Rays and Deuce Coupes, we can admire the scenery and imagine ourselves behind the steering wheel.

Sunday, July 27 is the day, car fans.

It all begins with The Michigan 50s Festival car show, the biggest one in lower Michigan and the second largest one in the state, said organizer Tim Herrington, the owner of Keford Collision. Only the June car show in St. Ignace surpasses the Novi event, which is limited to cars built in 1974 and earlier.

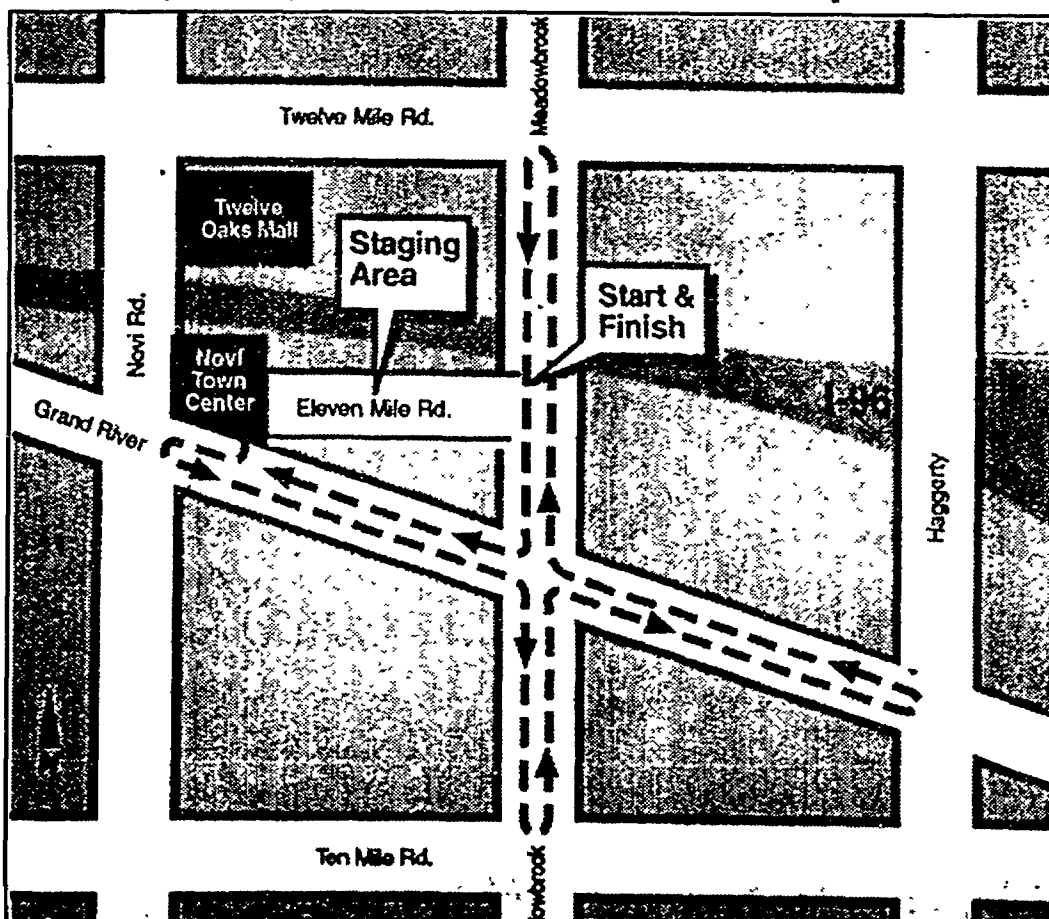
"We're excited. We get cars from as far away as Indiana, Ohio, Illinois," Herrington said.

"We anticipate a large amount of street rods, as well as a lot of muscle cars. And a lot of originally restored classic vehicles."

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., about 1,000 cars are expected to be lined up for inspection in the west lot of the Novi Expo Center, giving showgoers the chance to play "what do you like best?" A \$3 admission will be charged.

At 4 p.m., the show awards will be presented in 20 categories. Unlike last year,

Cruisin' Grand River
Sunday, July 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



the winners will take home cold cash, rather than trophies. Lucky ones will get their share of the \$10,000 pot, with the biggest prize, \$2,000 going to "Best of

Show."

"I can think of lots of things to do with that," said Festival Manager Jane Thomas.

Herrington agrees. The dinero is expected to be, he said, "a big draw for high-quality vehicles."

Road-worthy vehicles that is. While the car show entries will park at the Lakepointe Office center, they must be driven the last half-mile to the Expo Center.

Big-time corporations from the automotive industry have thrown their support behind the show, joining Keford Collision as sponsors. They include General Motors, BASF and Roush Racing Cars. Chevrolet will show off its Indianapolis 500 pace cars, while the Chrysler Corporation will be bringing its new purple Prowlers.

Auto dealer Don Massey will zoom to town with GM high-performance cars and will sell parts for them. Varsity Ford will also have a display. In addition, the Goodyear blimp is expected to fly over the festival some time between 11 a.m. and noon on car show day.

But by late afternoon on July 27, curbside is the place to be in Novi.

At 5 p.m., the Grand River Cruise revs off. For the next two hours, some mighty hot vehicles will circle Grand River between Novi and Haggerty roads, as well as take a jaunt down Meadowbrook Road. The staging site for the event is Eleven Mile Road, just east of the Novi Town Center.

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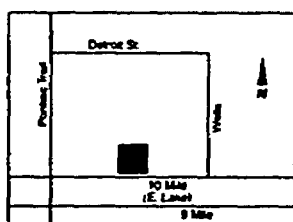
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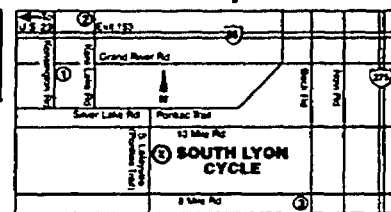
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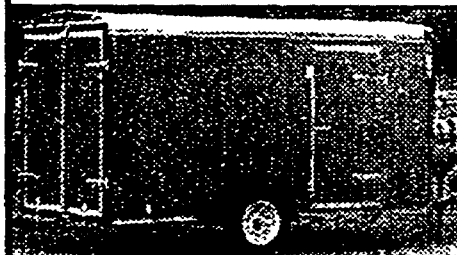
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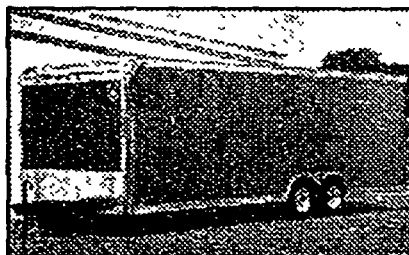
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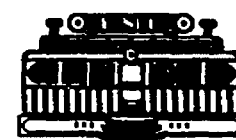


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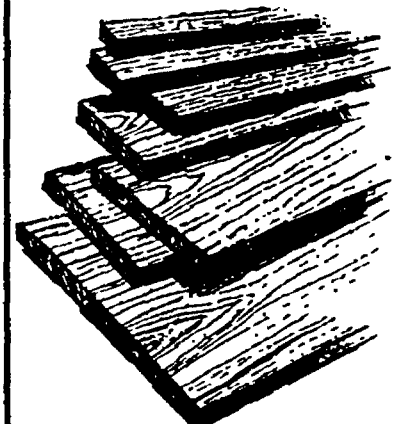
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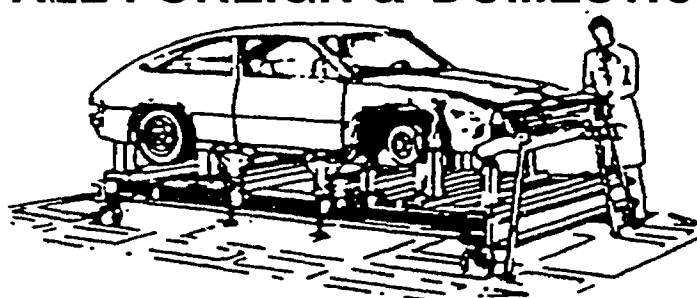
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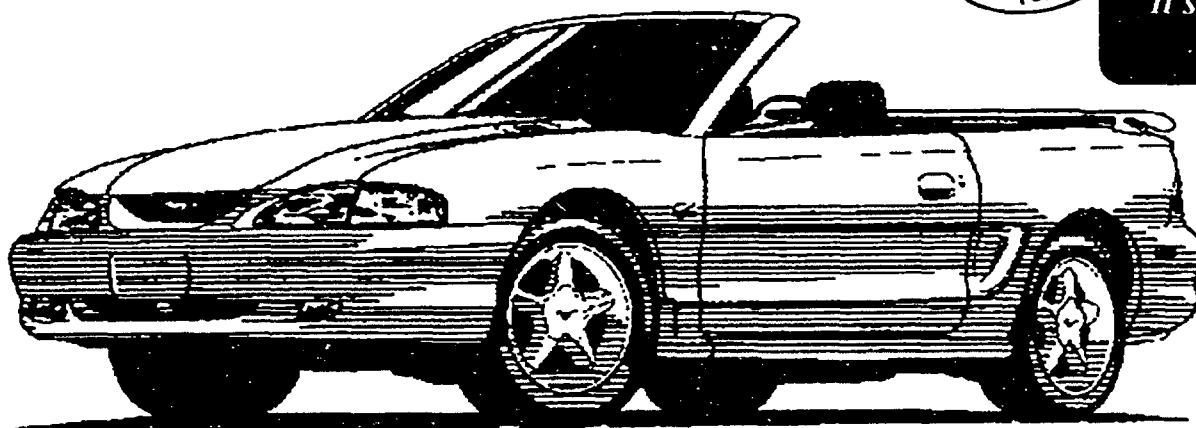
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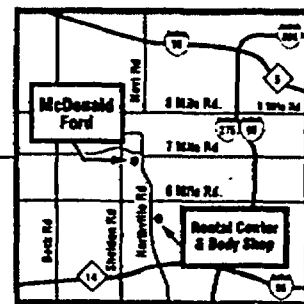
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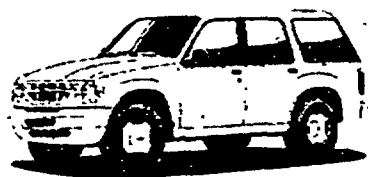
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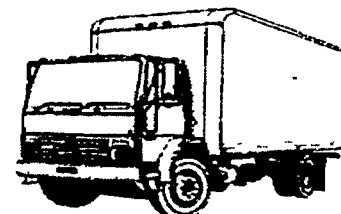
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If you could talk to the animals

Fest has fun in store for whole family

By SCOTT DANIEL

Staff Writer

Question: What do 40 dogs and Elvis Presley have in common.

The answer? Not much unless you're talking about the Rock-n-Roll Canines.

Faster than you can say Hound Dog, the Novi-based act will be entertaining children and adults alike at this year's Michigan 50s Festival.

"My whole life has gone to the dogs," said Pam Koons, who manages the act. "We'll be doing 13 shows including four on Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

It will be the Rock-n-Roll Canines third straight appearance at the festival.

"It's the show we originated at," Koons said. "It's one of the shows everyone loves doing."

Dogs from around the Midwest participate with the group. Koons said she looks for animals with good recall, are friendly with people and work well in groups.

German Sheppards and Jack Russell Terriers are a few types of dogs that participate with the group.

"We have a good selection of dogs," said Koons.

Each show at the festival will be about an hour.

The Canines strut their stuff in a variety of activities. Dogs race against each other in an obstacle course with each having their own song to run to.

Musical mats, fly ball and high jump are a couple of other popular activities the dogs perform.

"Our audience has grown each year," said Koons, a Novi resident. "Some people come to every show. It's kind of like having our own groupies."

Festival-goers will have a chance to see a variety of other animals, too.

The Science Alive petting zoo will feature several exotic animals. An armadillo, python, alligator, possum and giant toad are a few of the animals that folks can observe or pet and learn about.

Program Coordinator Bill Neill said Science Alive is meant to be interactive. Two biologists will be on hand to educate festival goers about the animals and their habitats.

"We visit about 165 schools per year," Neill said.

Then there's Laura the Elephant.

The African elephant appears at the festival Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Raised by Sheree and W.C. Walters, the 15-year-old pachyderm acts as a larger-than-life visual aid for children during an hour long educational program. The program features demonstrations and interesting facts about elephants.

Children and parents alike can see, feel and feed Laura during the presentation. The eight-foot-tall animal also poses for pictures.

Laura is somewhat of a celebrity. According to Sheree Walters, she's appeared in numerous commercials as well as the movie *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*.

The Michigan 50s Festival will provide



File photo

Luger, a white shephard practiced the agility course at a previous 50s Festival Rock-n-Roll K-9's Show.

lots of entertainment options for children besides animals.

Roscoe the Clown will be on hand Thursday. He'll be making balloon animals as well as walking around the Expo Center.

"The kids have a blast with him," said Richard Paul, who runs an entertainment events company in Macomb Township. "He's a real nut."

The firm will supply several other attractions, too.

On Friday, Mark Thomas will entertain at the family tent. Thomas conducts sing alongs as well as comedy routines, Paul said.

A moonwalk, kiddie ferris wheel and kiddie train will be up each day of the festival.

They will be located inside the Expo center near the dog show area.

Paul said the 50s Festival is one of the bigger events he books for all year. He said it's a well-run event.

"I think they do it up right," Paul commented. "It's geared for family and adults. That's rally rare. Most fairs are geared toward adults."

Basketball fans will recognize Automotion.

The 17-member dance company, which performs at Detroit Pistons' basketball games, will appear at the festival Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"We'll have at least 11 girls signing autographs," said Shay Scott, dance team coordinator.

She was unsure whether Automotion would perform on stage.



Laura the Elephant appears all three days to show off her talents.

Scott said the team does dance routines of about a minute.

"We perform during time outs at the Pistons' games," she added.

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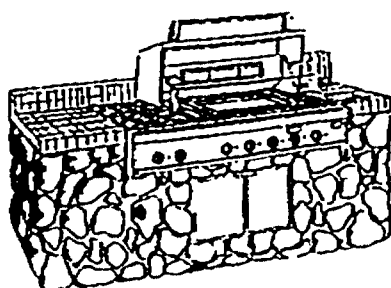
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Cindy Kopczynski has been the Cruiser Coordinator since the festival began in 1988.

Cruisers keep things hoppin' at the Fest

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

What's red and white and keeps going and going and going?

No, not the Energizer bunny.

The correct answer is the Cruisers, who volunteer to help set up and operate the Michigan 50s Festival.

During the 10th Annual Michigan 50s Festival, there will be about 50 volunteers wearing the official red shirts with the word "Cruiser" printed on the back and white shorts or pants, throughout the five-day event.

Cruiser Coordinator since the Festival's beginning in 1988, Cindy Kopczynski said most Cruisers work a minimum of six hours while others may log in 60. Most average about 18 hours of volunteer duty.

Along with Kopczynski, other Cruisers who will return for the 10th year are Sue Gilbert, Judy Garvey and Marilyn Amberger.

Taking shifts in the Information Booth at the entrance, Cruisers sell festival T-shirts and buttons, and answer a lot of questions.

To gain admission into the Entertain-

ment Tent, festival-goers need to stop by the ticket booth which is staffed by Cruisers.

Occasionally, Cruisers get requests to drive a festival patron to their car if they need assistance.

Last year, Cruisers worked the admission sales for the car show. This year, Cruisers will add beverage ticket sales in the Entertainment Tent to their list of volunteer assignments.

Before the gates open, Cruisers are working behind the scenes answering phone calls.

Hard work aside, being a Cruiser comes with a few benefits like complimentary parking and entertainment tickets. And Cruisers earn beverage tickets, but only after they have done their tour of duty.

Along with Novi residents, Cruisers come from Northville, Livonia, Canton, Westland, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills and Garden City.

Watch a Cruiser in action this year, and if you think you'd like to give it a try in 1998, call the 50s Festival office at (248) 349-1950 or stop by the information booth and give a Cruiser your name and phone number.

THE CRUISERS

What visitors to the 10th annual Michigan 50s Festival experience will be a culmination of a year's worth of planning by the festival's board of directors.

There are 11 board members, three of which are officers - Bob McCann, president; Brent Canup, vice president; and Gary Wyatt, treasurer; and a festival manager, Jane Thomas.

Each member of the board brings their expertise in and represents various areas in the community such as business, government and the community. They meet every two weeks throughout the year and weekly in July.

On the board's agenda during the first quarter of the fiscal year, which runs from October through September, is setting the budget for the festival, determining the ticket prices, planning and booking the entertainment. Sponsor packages, and contracts with vendors and arts and crafts people are addressed during the second quarter.

Formalizing plans for the car show and the festival layout is placed on the agenda for the third quarter.

The festival itself falls during the last quarter, and the current board wraps up the year with the annual meeting, including deciding on where the funds for the next year will be allocated, and election of directors and officers.

Each board member is put in charge of a different area of the festival such as food, entertainment tent, commercial vendors, publicity, food vendors, signage, Cruisers and the car show committee.



The crowds are what keep the 50s Festival humming with energy.



Cruisers still get to play. Above, Brent Canup goes for a spin in his 58 Chevy.

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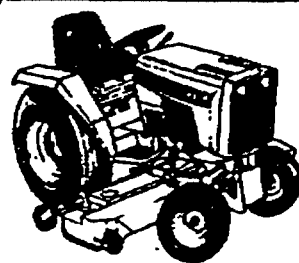
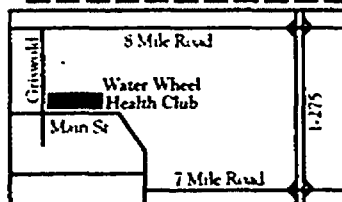
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The leader of the pack

Thomas takes over as 50s Festival manager

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Managing Editor

This may be Jane Thomas's first time around as Festival Manager for the Michigan 50s Festival, but she's no stranger to the event ... or to organizing large activities.

Thomas's selection by the committee as manager was announced during last year's festival, so she got a chance then to work side-by-side with outgoing manager Rhonda Gage and meet many of the regulars who show up each July to work on and party at the event.

But even before that, Thomas had experience organizing large activities. She was responsible for putting together the Bigger Beaver Bash at the Somerset Mall for the opening of Big Beaver Road. That event was large enough to attract the attendance of another big Beaver, Jerry Mathers.

Thomas also organized the annual Non-Political Party in that area with the Troy Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

So it shouldn't be a surprise she's stressed organization in her planning of this year's festival.

"I have to be organized," she explained. "Why not take care of something now instead of letting it become a glitch during the festival."

She has also concentrated on making enhancements to the festival for its 10th anniversary celebration. She clearly takes pride in the enhancements she's been able to bring to the festival so far, such as the headliner acts appearing in the Entertainment Tent this year, the moving of the Family Stage outdoors so it can be combined with the food vendor area, and the addition of cash prizes for Classic Car Show.

She is equally enthusiastic about the additional Laura the Elephant to the children's area of the five day event.

Many people take on a new job setting a time limit for staying before moving on to their next post. Not so Thomas.

"I see a lot of potential for this festival. It has become one of the premier festivals in Michigan, so we have to take what we have and make enhancements to it. There are a lot of enhancements we can make. So I plan to stay around as long as the board will have me."

Thomas's background is in marketing. She worked in marketing for Grand Traverse Resorts for a year and half before taking the festival position. Since she was based in Novi, she worked with four local Chambers of Commerce. Prior to that, she worked for the Novi Hilton for eight years.

She also worked in marketing at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Thomas graduated from Indiana University with a degree in marketing. She grew up in Columbus, Indiana and California.

Thomas has recently launched her own new business in addition to her full-time position as Festival Manager. During the slower months of the year, her venture allows her to work on a contract basis representing clients in promotions, marketing and advertising.

"I see a lot of potential for this festival. It has become one of the premier festivals in Michigan."

Jane Thomas,
50s Festival Manager



Jane Thomas is Festival Manager for this year's Michigan 50s Festival and her days will be jam-packed for the next few weeks in preparation for the annual event.

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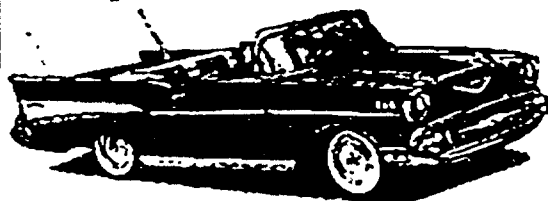
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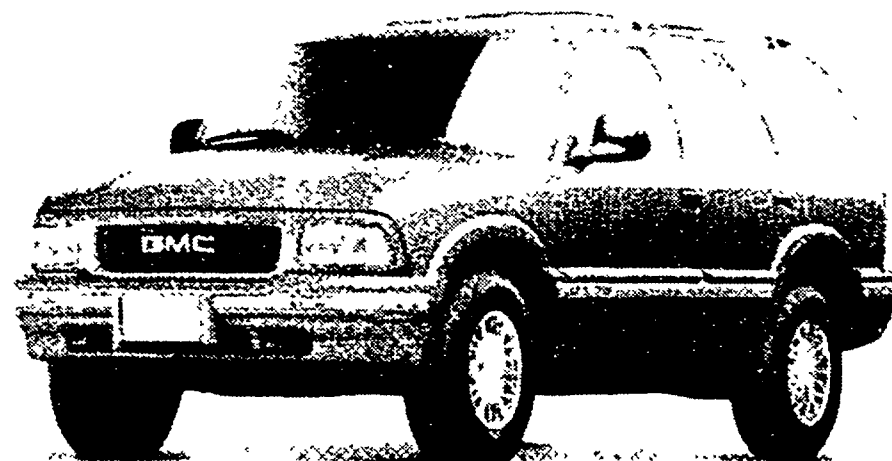
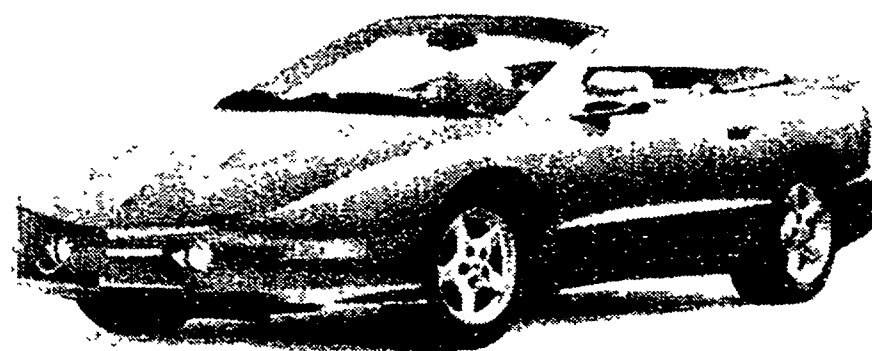
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Groups find fest a great time to raise funds

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

From picking up recyclables to selling raffle tickets, a variety of groups will be represented at the Michigan 50s Festival raising money.

The Novi Rotary has held a car raffle since the first festival in 1988.

"We try to get something that is representative of the 50s and 60s," Wilson said.

This year's citation red 1966 Corvette Roadster is unique because it is the big block Corvette with 425 horsepower.

"It's a lot of fun to take a classic car in the 50s setting and sell tickets for charity," said Keith Wilson who has been the chair of the raffle committee for the past couple of years.

Raffle ticket sales begin July 24 and continue through Aug. 28. In past year, the winner was announced Sunday

evening of the festival. This year, the ticket holders will have to wait until Aug. 28. After the festival, tickets will be available at the Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Last year, the Novi Rotary raised close to \$40,000, of which 100 percent was distributed back to the charities.

"We are trying to reach that this year," he said.

Education and vocational scholarships receive a big chunk of the money. The Pollo Plus program, Novi Youth Assistance, Rotary Youth Programs, senior citizens programs, DARE, special Olympics and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) all benefit from the raffle sale. The Rotarians also helped fund the Novi Rotary Park.

"All the Rotarians get out there and volunteer in some way or another," he said.

Novi Lions Club has also helped sell tickets for the car raffle.

"It is nice to see service clubs working together," Wilson said. "They have been very helpful."

Another organization that raises money for charity at the festival is the Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club. Last year, over 3,000 people attended the shows which also help promote interest in the model airplane hobby and subsidize the cost of the club's field maintenance.

Tickets for the shows, which run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday are \$2. Children under 14 are free and parking is \$1. Shows are held on Ten Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

Among the service groups scheduled to work in the Entertainment Tent are the Sixth Gate Cloggers. They will serve

beer and wine on Thursday evening. In exchange for their hours of service, the group will receive a percentage of the profits which they plan to divide between purchasing equipment for their group and donating to the Novi Senior Center.

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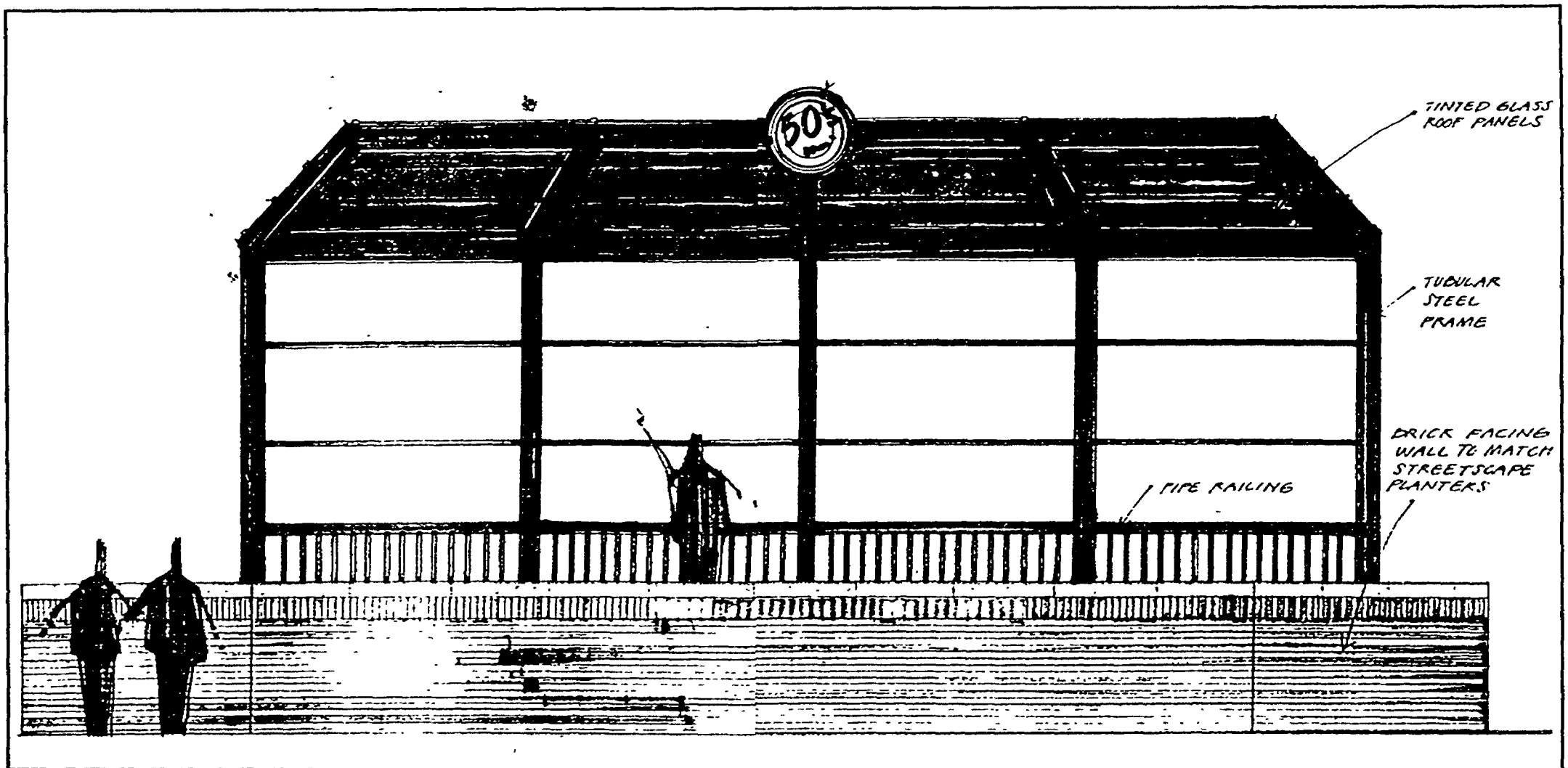
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An artist's rendition of the bandshell which the Festival Committee hopes to build for the city in the Main Street area.

Fest proceeds go to support Novi community

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Every downtown should have a bandshell. And Novi will get one before the end of the year if it doesn't rain on the festival.

Proceeds from the Michigan 50s Festival as 1996 as well as those from this year's 10th Anniversary event might be enough to pay for the estimated \$100,000 bandshell.

"We don't generate that much revenue out of one festival," said Bob McCann, President of the Michigan 50s Festival.

"We made a commitment to the community to build the bandshell and we'll hire a consulting firm to come in and build it for us."

The bandshell will be built at Market

and Main streets.

"If all goes well, construction will begin shortly after the festival," he said.

Commercial sponsorships have been expanded this year as well.

"That money is being used to enhance the festival tremendously," he said. "One of the areas we're concentrating on more than any other is the family area."

Hours for family activities have been extended and 90 percent of the events are free.

"Families also have more options this year than any other," McCann said.

Mark Thomas and Max the Moose, Danny Vann's Tribute to Elvis, Bobby Sox and The Greasers, and Earth Angels, as well as a variety of dance groups will perform on the Family Stage, which was purchased from proceeds of

previous festivals.

"We are able to do that because of the corporate sponsorships," McCann said.

Children will be able to feed a handful of food to Laura the elephant for 25 cents. The Science Alive Petting Zoo will be open Thursday through Sunday.

"There's a lot of neat, unusual attractions this year," McCann said.

Walk-around clowns and Warner Brothers characters will also be on site.

Revenue also helps pay for the live music in the Entertainment Tent.

Rocky and the Rollers, the official touring band for Wolfman Jack for 20 years, performs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"They are great guys and great musicians," he said. "They are very versatile."

Other performers include the Teen

Angels, Steve King and the Dittillies, Tracey Lynne, and Bowser.

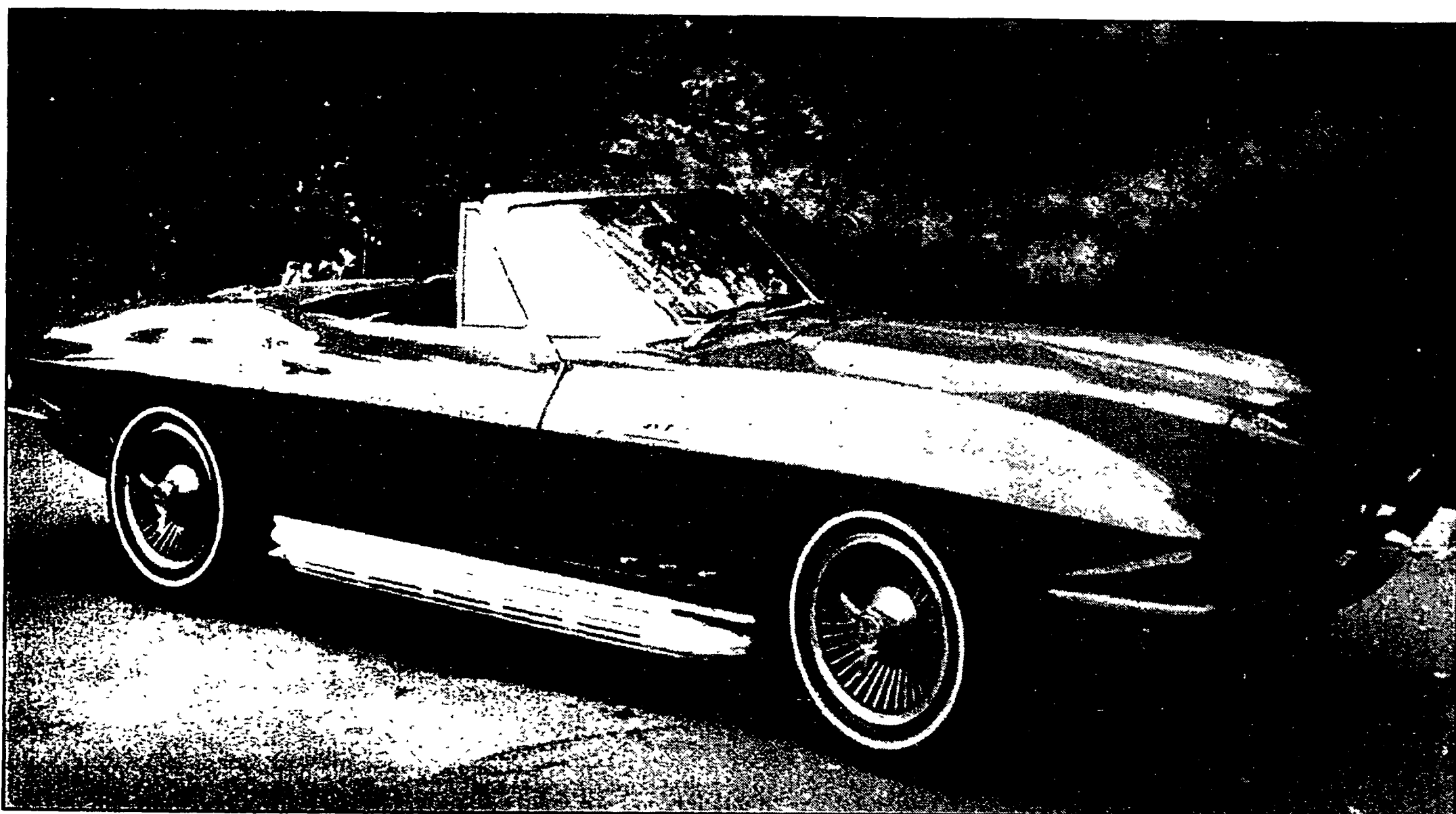
"We're thrilled to be bringing back The Shirrells," he said.

Special guest this year is Peter Noone formerly of Herman's Hermits on Saturday.

"We've always said God loves the 50s and weather has been great," he said. "We're hoping that continues."

Plans for the proceeds from the 1998 Michigan 50s Festival have not been made yet just in case 1997 gets washed out and then the bandshell project will be setback a year.

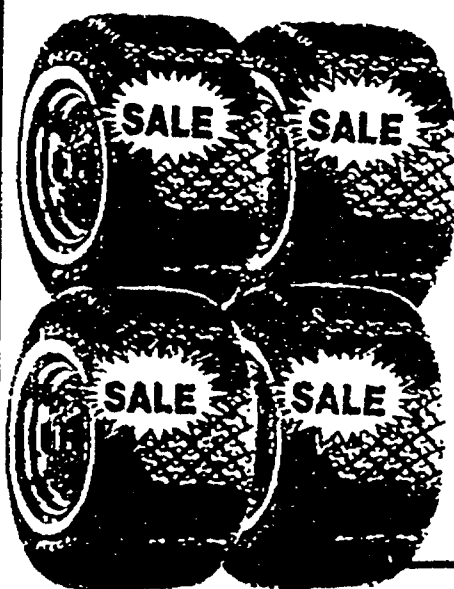
"We don't have a plan beyond this year," McCann said. "We typically do that after our first board meeting after the festival."



The Novi Rotary Club will raffle off this 1966 Corvette Roadster August 28. Tickets for the drawing go on sale on Thursday of the 50s Festival. The raffle is the Rotary's biggest fundraiser of the year and proceeds will go to Rotary charities. After the festival, tickets will be available at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in Novi Expo Center.

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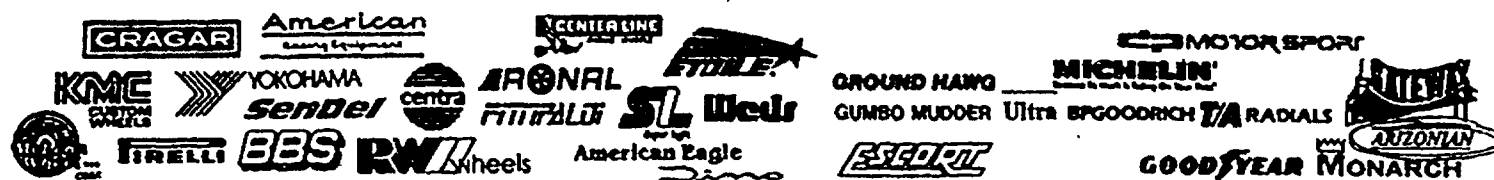
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The events that shaped the 50s decade

They called their decade "the jet age," "the space age," "the atomic age," "the push button age."

In our naivete, we think of the 1950s as the age of innocence.

We remember it as a fun time when both jet planes and rock music broke the sound barrier. But reality has a way of shattering myths: only two rock and roll songs led the charts during the decade. Holding down the No. 1 spot were records like "Good night, Irene" by the Weavers, "The Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, "Song from the Moulin Rouge" by Percy Faith, "Volare" by Domenico Modugno and "Mack The Knife" by Bobby Darin.

It's possible in our search for "happy days" that we oversimplify a complex and vital era. Maybe life never was easy, not even when you handled it with little pearl-buttoned white gloves.

1950

- Do-it-yourselfers find that home bomb shelter plans are readily available.
- A plastic money milestone - Diner's Club invents the credit card.
- Americans tune in on 4.4 million TV sets (up from 7,000 in 1946 but a far cry from 1960's 50 million).
- Lewis Shayan's book *Television and Our Children* discusses the impact of gratuitous violence in television of the 1940s.
- "What's My Line?" the first TV game show, begins an 18-year run, with a hat-check girl from the Stork Club as the premier contestant. Panelist Steve Allen will coin the question "Is it bigger than a breadbox?"
- North Korea invades South Korea and U.S. troops are sent in under the command of General Douglas MacArthur.
- Senator Joseph McCarthy starts a four-year career as the nation's leading Cold Warrior, following his "205 Communists" speech in Wheeling, W. Va.
- A "Miss Loyalty" is crowned at a Dearborn, Mich., beauty pageant.
- "Little boxes on a hillside" - the first mass suburban housing development, Levittown, Long Island, packs 'em in like sardines.

1951

- CBS scoops its competitors with the first color telecast.
- Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" and Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next 10 years.
- Another great moment in design history: "amazingly real" plastic plants are introduced to eager consumers.
- Rogers and Hammerstein score big with "The King and I," inspiring a craze for Siamese-style pajamas and jewelry.
- Totally cool. Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed renames rhythm and blues for his radio show "Moondog's Rock and Roll Party" - packaging black music for white teens.
- Donna Reed notwithstanding, the number of women in the work force rises to 19,308,000. Many could take dictation.

1952

- "Just the facts, Ma'am" - America's most successful cop show, "Dragnet" starts a seven-year run.
- Anything Da Vinci can do, you can do better after Palmer Paint Company of Detroit introduces the instant fad "paint by number" kits. (The Last Supper sells



Fads were big in the 50s ... and among the biggest fads of the decade was the hula hoop. At left, Tish Arnett demonstrated her skill with a hula hoop to celebrate her birthday at the 1994 Michigan 50s Festival.

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for \$11.50.)

- They liked Ike. General Dwight D. Eisenhower beats Illinois Gov. Stevenson to the White House, with the help of promotional material like the catch campaign button "Ike and Dick, sure to click."
- For your viewing pleasure, the first TV Guide is published.
- About those shelters ... The U.S. detonates the first hydrogen bomb.
- Another amazing first: 3-D movies are introduced with "Bwana Devil," a chiller about human-crunching lions assailing railroad builders in Africa.
- From humble beginnings in the late 1940s, 3,000 drive-in movie theaters (a.k.a. passion pits) are now pleasing the crowds nationwide.

1953

- Convicted of passing atomic secrets to the Soviets, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and electrocuted at Sing Sing prison in New York.
- Twenty percent of the U.S. population has moved to the "burbs."
- Fortune Magazine finds that 17.9 million American families qualify as high-income, i.e. have household earnings of \$7,500 or more.
- The Korean War ends as a draw; 54,246 Americans were killed in the three years.
- Ralph Ellison's novel on the black experience *The Invisible Man* is published.
- Little green men are hip. An annual average of 600 flying saucer sightings are reported throughout the decade.

1954

- Congress inserts the "under God" clause in the Pledge of Allegiance.
- The cloth diaper industry soars - four million babies are born.
- A feast in aluminum, the first TV dinner is sold: turkey, sweet potatoes and peas.
- Comic books reach a peak of popularity, 100 million are purchased monthly, giving the reader a choice of 650 titles.
- It's a stick-up - Con-Tact paper becomes an instant success.
- Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" wins the Nobel Prize for literature.

- "King of the wild frontier" Davy Crockett, as portrayed by Fess Parker, debuts on the new Disneyland TV series, shooting off a \$100 million consumer frenzy for records, coonskin caps, shirts and lunch boxes.

- Willie Mays is the baseball's MVP for the New York Giants.

- A young and thin Elvis cuts his first record, "That's All Right Mamma."

- Marlon Brando, also thin, stars in "The Wild One" and "On The Waterfront."

- In Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, the U.S. Supreme Court outlaws segregated schools.

- The U.S. Information Service bans Henry Thoreau's *Walden* from its libraries, finding the 1854 classic "down-right subversive."

1955

- "My blue heaven" - split-level mania sweeps the nation. Would-be homeowners literally line up to buy 'em.

- General Motors is the first company to report an annual profit of \$1 billion.

- It's not easy being young - Natalie Wood and James Dean star in "A Rebel Without A Cause." Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in a car crash.

- Charles Schulz draws up a storm with "Peanuts."

- Rudolf Flesch's *Why Johnny Can't Read* and the paperback appearance of Benjamin Spock's 1946 classic "The Pocketbook of Baby and Childcare" helped the older generation figure out those crazy kids.

- "Think Pink" bedazzles men's fashions. No cool cat's wardrobe is complete without a blush-colored shirt, bathrobe, bow tie or boxer shorts.

- Rosa Parks, by refusing to surrender her bus seat to a white in Montgomery, Ala., sparks a 54-week boycott which catapults Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to national fame.

- The Salk vaccine is found effective in preventing polio.

- The M-I-(you really soon)-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e Club begins its four-year run, starring an as yet under-developed Annette Funicello.

- First rock 'n roll record to zoom to the top of the charts; Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock."

1956

- 'ertford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison - Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," also starring Julie Andrews, becomes the Broadway smash of the decade.

- Ike whumps Adlai again.

- Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally" is the first black hit to "cross over" to the white market; Chuck Berry follows with "Roll Over, Beethoven."

- People were reading J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* and William H. Whyte Jr.'s *The Organization Man*. They were having trouble reading Allen Ginsberg's poem *Howl* - the poetry books were seized by San Francisco police on obscenity charges. It's not easy being Beat.

- James Dean's grieving fans shell out 25 cents apiece to see the fatal automobile, 25 cents to sit behind the steering wheel and \$20 for a souvenir piece of the vehicle.

- Ed Sullivan pays out \$50,000 for three above-the-waist-only performances by Elvis "The Pelvis," whose "Don't Be cruel" goes all the way to No. 1.

1957

- Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed bans all Pat Boone records from his radio show. Real gone.

- Local news flashes: the Detroit Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown. Berry Gordy Jr. sells his first hit song for a cool \$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie Wilson. Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants to get acquainted.

1958

- Orbiter I, the first - successful - U.S. satellite is launched.

- So are "Leave It To Beaver," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza" and "The Many Loves of Doble Gillis."

- Wham-O markets the hula hoop for \$1.98 apiece; in six months 30 million are sold.

- Speaking of mass consumption, 50 percent of all records sold are now purchased by teenagers.

- Barbie, the teenaged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc.

- Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa.

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Homecoming slated to thank community

By SCOTT DANIEL

Staff Writer

Excellent leadership and dedicated volunteers have been two key factors in keeping the Michigan 50s Festival going strong over the past 10 years.

But without community support, none of that hard work would've mattered much. According to Festival Director Jane Thomas, that support will be recognized at this year's town gala.

A number of special events will take place over the festival's five days to honor Novi residents.

"It's a way of saying thank you to the community," said Thomas.

One of the festival's more popular attractions in its first few years was the lip sync contest. For all of you would-be rock and roll stars, the event is back and will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

"We've had a lot of city officials (participate) over the years," said Thomas.

On Thursday, city residents will be honored. A Novi Homecoming will allow residents to get into the entertainment on a two-for-one basis. Based on the Sock Hop theme, attendees are encouraged to dress in the garb of the era.

Just show your driver's license and you and a friend can party the night away for \$5. Steve King and The Ditties will rock the Entertainment Tent.

Thomas said organizers have tried to improve the festival by scheduling bigger name entertainment acts. Groups like Herman's Hermits and the Shirelles should "make it a more fun event," she said.

This year's festival promises to give goers more bang for their buck, too. A fireworks display will be held Saturday night at dusk.

The rockets red glare and bombs bursting in air can be seen in the east parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall near Lord and Taylor and the movie theater.



Dressing the part is half the fun.

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Listed below are dozens of brain-teasers about the people and events of 1950-59.

Give it a try. The answers are printed on page 42 of this special section.

1: Bob Keeshan was the first man to play Clarabell, that seltzer-spritzing clown who made our sides split on *The Howdy Doody Show*. He's better known, however, for portraying what other famous TV character?

- ☐ The Lone Ranger
- ☐ Ollie on Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- ☐ Captain Kangaroo
- ☐ Ward Cleaver

BONUS: Did Clarabell ever speak on the show?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

2: According to the hit song, who killed him a "b'ar" when he was only three?

- ☐ George Custer
- ☐ Davey Crockett
- ☐ Jim Bowie
- ☐ Buffalo Bill Cody

BONUS: In what famous American battle was the subject of this song killed?

- ☐ The Alamo
- ☐ Gettysburg
- ☐ Little Big Horn
- ☐ Shiloh

3: Was the dog which starred in TV's *Lassie* a male or female?

- ☐ Male
- ☐ Female

4: Which of the following were NOT invented or introduced in the 1950s?

- ☐ Seat belts
- ☐ Direct dial telephone service
- ☐ High-speed dental drill
- ☐ Nonstick pans
- ☐ Xerox machine
- ☐ All of the these are from the '50s

5: What film ushered in the 3-D movie craze?

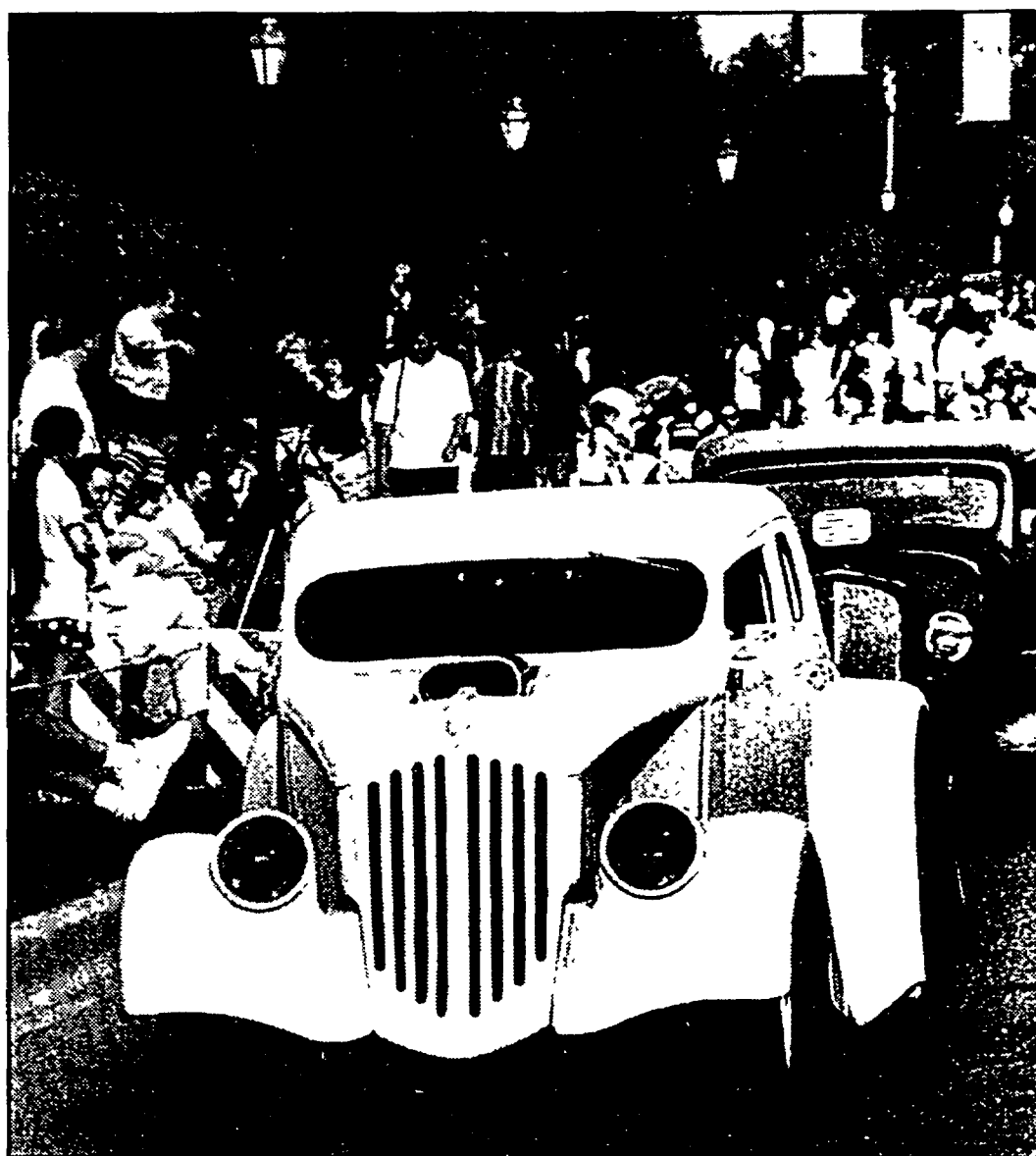
- ☐ *The House of Wax*
- ☐ *Run Silent, Run Deep*
- ☐ *Psycho*
- ☐ *Bwana Devil*

6: Great Britain's ruler, Queen Elizabeth, ascended to the throne in 1953 following the death of her father, King George VI. Is she the longest-sitting monarch in England's history?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

BONUS: Three days before Elizabeth's coronation, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay won a place in history by being the first people to do what?

- ☐ Participate in a heart transplant (Hillary to Norgay)
- ☐ Climb Mt. Everest
- ☐ Swim the English Channel
- ☐ Discover DNA
- ☐ Produce X-rays in the laboratory



A view of the classic cars cruising down Grand River.

Photo by Al Ward

7: Who in 1950 during a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, set America ablaze by claiming to have a list of 205 names of federal government officials "known as being members of the Communist party?"

- ☐ Richard Nixon
- ☐ Joe McCarthy
- ☐ Edward R. Murrow
- ☐ Bob Dole

8: What was the name of the first object successfully put into space by America?

- ☐ Gemini 1
- ☐ Apollo 2
- ☐ Mercury 9
- ☐ Explorer 1

9: What did Yankee pitcher Don Larsen throw during the 1956 World Series to make baseball history?

- ☐ The first curve ball
- ☐ Games Three and Six for \$57,000
- ☐ The first no-hitter in World Series play
- ☐ A perfect game

BONUS: Whom did the Yanks beat to win it all that year?

- ☐ Brooklyn Dodgers
- ☐ Chicago Cubs
- ☐ Boston Braves
- ☐ Cincinnati Reds

10: African-American athlete Althea Gibson won what championship in 1957, becoming the first black woman ever to do so?

- ☐ LPGA Master's tournament
- ☐ Wimbledon
- ☐ Women's NCAA basketball most valuable player award
- ☐ The Indianapolis 500

11: American author Ernest Hemingway won the Nobel prize for literature in 1954 for what classic tale?

- ☐ *Snows of Kilimanjaro*
- ☐ *A Farewell to Arms*
- ☐ *The Old Man and the Sea*
- ☐ *For Whom the Bell Tolls*
- ☐ *The Sun Also Rises*

12: What vaporized Eniwetok Atoll in the south Pacific in November 1952?

- ☐ Eruption of Mt. Kilauea
- ☐ Explosion of fuel storage ship the U.S.S. Nebraska
- ☐ Detonation of the first hydrogen bomb
- ☐ A crashing UFO

13: What did Jacques Cousteau invent?

- ☐ The diving bell
- ☐ The aqualung
- ☐ The wetsuit
- ☐ The torpedo
- ☐ The underwater camera

14: What battle did the French lose in Vietnam in 1954, prompting America to join in the fray?

- ☐ Khe Sanh
- ☐ Hue
- ☐ Halphong
- ☐ Dien Bien Phu
- ☐ Saigon

15: In 1959 an international treaty was signed to make what part of the earth a demilitarized scientific reserve free from possible commercial development?

- ☐ Space
- ☐ Greenland
- ☐ Antarctica
- ☐ Madagascar

16: Thor Heyerdahl led a crew of six to sail *Kontiki*, a balsa wood raft, more than 4,000 miles across the Pacific ocean to show that who originally could have come from where?

- ☐ Eskimos from Japan
- ☐ Native Americans from the Philippines
- ☐ Mexicans from Hawaii
- ☐ Polynesians from South America

17: What classic musical about life and love is based on the play *Green Grow the Lilacs*?

- ☐ *Oklahoma!*
- ☐ *West Side Story*
- ☐ *Paint Your Wagon*
- ☐ *The Music Man*

18: What was Elvis Presley's first million seller?

- ☐ *Jailhouse Rock*
- ☐ *Love Me Tender*
- ☐ *Heartbreak Hotel*
- ☐ *Hound Dog*
- ☐ *Blue Suede Shoes*

BONUS: What was the title of his first LP?

- ☐ *Hound Dog in Blue*
- ☐ *Elvis!*
- ☐ *Elvis Presley*
- ☐ *For Momma*

19: Which of the following medical firsts did NOT take place during the '50s?

- ☐ Kidney transplant
- ☐ Introduction of the oral contraceptive pill
- ☐ Introduction of penicillin
- ☐ Sex-change operation
- ☐ Introduction of pacemakers

21: Who did NOT die during the '50s?

- ☐ Humphrey Bogart
- ☐ Albert Einstein
- ☐ Ernest Hemingway
- ☐ Josef Stalin
- ☐ Christian Dior

22: What was the world's first regular-service commercial jet airline route?

- ☐ Washington D.C. to New York
- ☐ Boston to Philadelphia
- ☐ London to Johannesburg
- ☐ Los Angeles to Las Vegas

23: The 1953 Corvette was the American car to have what?

- ☐ Fiberglass body
- ☐ Seat belts
- ☐ Bucket seats
- ☐ No trunk

24: Who became a state first, Alaska or Hawaii?

- ☐ Alaska
- ☐ Hawaii

25: What did Los Angeles resident Ruth Colhoun become the first American to have installed in her back yard in 1951?

- ☐ Bomb shelter
- ☐ Aluminum fencing
- ☐ Pool heater

26: What bamboo device used by gym classes in Australia was eventually picked up by Wham-O?

- ☐ Boomerang
- ☐ Frisbee
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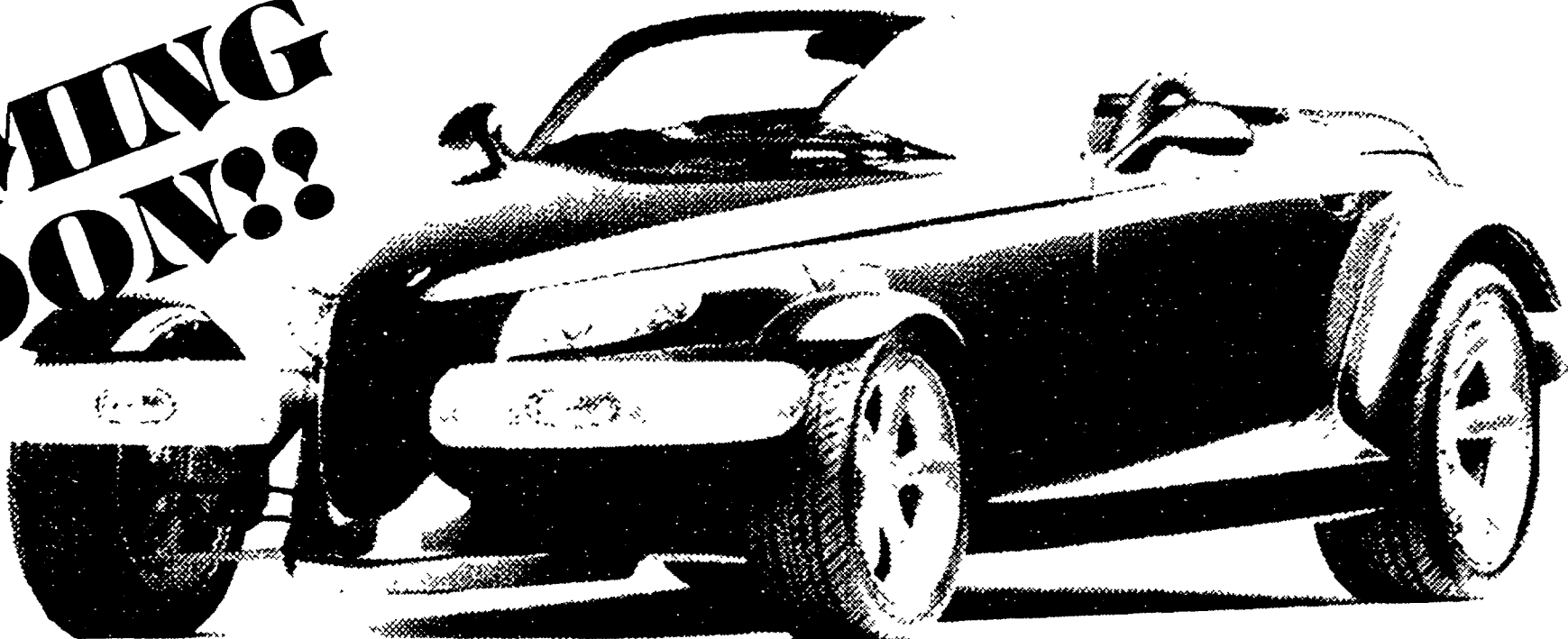
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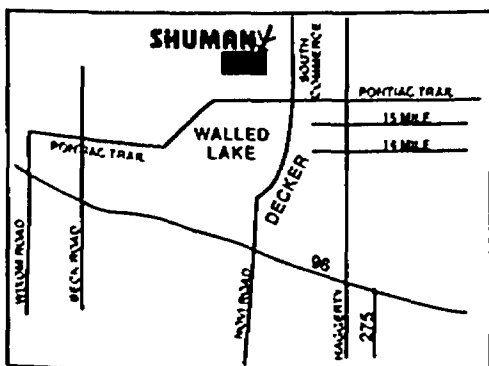
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International effort gave the 50s an air of hope

By LEE SNIDER

Editor

Optimism was everywhere in the atmosphere, you might say, on July 1, 1957, as the International Geophysical Year got under way.

Initiated 40 years ago almost to the day, IGY was touted as a major cooperative undertaking of the international scientific community at the dawn of the space age.

Originally designed as the third in a series of "polar years," IGY eventually became global in scope. The idea was to bring together scientists from all nations in a massive project aimed at expanding the cumulative body of knowledge about Planet Earth.

To a large degree, the effort succeeded. IGY's 13 programs gathered data about the earth, air and space, and the committee organizing the project scheduled "world days" with simultaneous observations at stations around the globe.

Before it was over (Dec. 31, 1958, actually 18 months after it began), 5,000 scientists from 60 countries had turned over geographical and astrophysical information to IGY representatives. New discoveries about solar activity and the ocean trenches excited followers of the event, and governments set aside territorial claims over Antarctica in the spirit of the new cooperativeness.

But the really big story of the project was rocket technology. As newspaper and television reports carried the latest IGY developments into the living rooms of people around the world, the importance of satellite-generated data became obvious even to the uninterested. The role of the Soviet Union as a major player on the technological stage also became apparent, especially with the coincidental launching of Sputnik I in October of 1957.

For the average family in America and elsewhere, the International Geophysical Year contributed to a heady, though somewhat naive, faith in the future and the seemingly limitless power of space-age science. As *New York Times* reporter Walter Sullivan put it, "in 1957 man opened the door to the solar system, and perhaps beyond."

The dizzying feeling the International Geophysical Year inspired was gently parodied by musician Donald Fagen in his 1982 song "I.G.Y."

Fagen wrote:

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Mike Kennedy performed as Blues Brother in the Lip Sync contest back in 1993.

The Answers

1: Captain Kangaroo.

BONUS: Yes, just once: on Howdy Doody's final episode Clarabell said "Goodbye, kids!"

2: Davey Crockett.

BONUS: The Alamo.

3: All six dogs which played Lassie during the run of the television series were males.

4: All of these are from 1950s.

5: Bwana Devil, the story of man-eating lions attacking African railroad workers.

6: No. The last woman to sit on the throne, Queen Victoria, ruled the British Empire for an astounding 64 years. She became queen in 1837 (the

same year Michigan became a state) and died in 1901. To equal that mark Elizabeth will have to remain queen through the year 2017.

BONUS: Climb Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain at 29,028 feet.

7: Sen. Joe McCarthy.

8: Launched in 1958, Explorer 1 achieved an altitude of 1,600 miles.

9: Larsen hurled the first perfect game in World Series play.

BONUS: The Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers.

10: Wimbledon.

11: The Old Man and the Sea.

12: Detonation of the first hydrogen bomb.

13: The aqualung.

14: Dien Bien Phu.

15: Antarctica.

16: Heyerdahl risked his life to show that his theory of South American natives migrating to the islands of Polynesia was plausible. Before his journey many experts said it couldn't have been done.

17: Oklahoma!

18: Heartbreak Hotel, which sold more than three million copies.

19: It was self-titled: Elvis Presley.

20: Penicillin was developed during

the 1940s.

21: Hemingway, in 1961. Dates of death for the others are: Bogart, 1957; Einstein, 1955; Stalin, 1953; Dior, 1957.

22: London to Johannesburg, which began flying in 1952.

23: Fiberglass body.

24: Alaska became our 49th state in 1959. Hawaii became our 50th before year the was out.

25: The first commercially produced atomic bomb shelter.

26: The hula-hoop. Wham-O and 40 imitators would eventually produce more than 3 million of them, all plastic.

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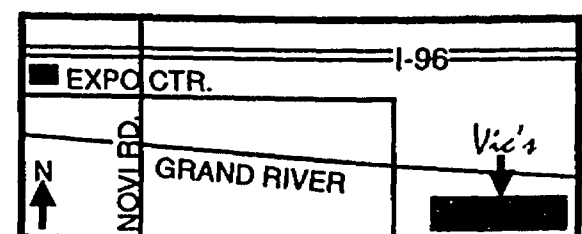
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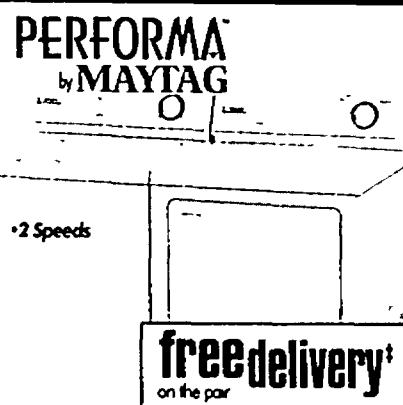
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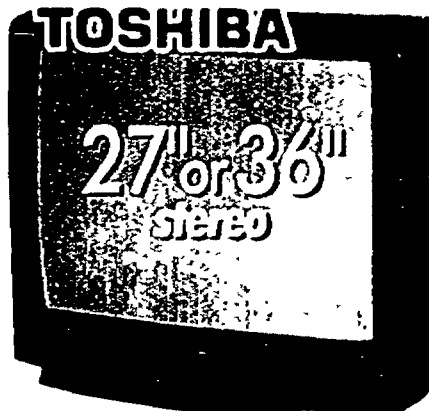
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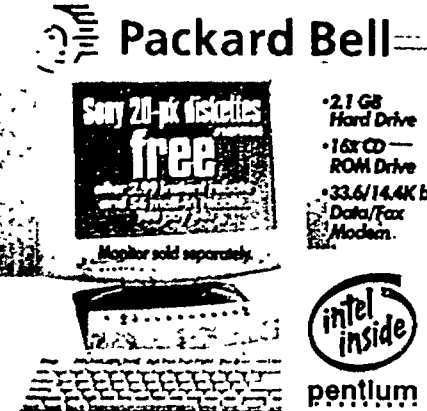
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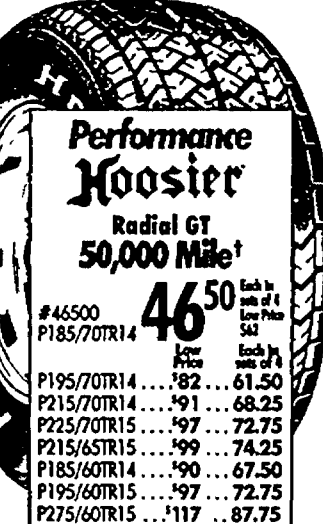
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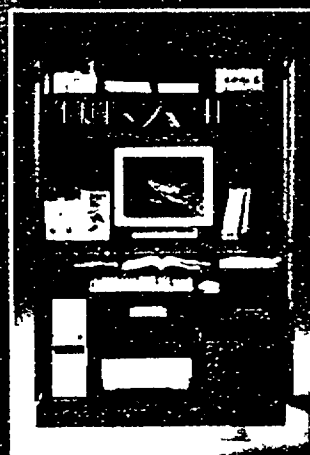
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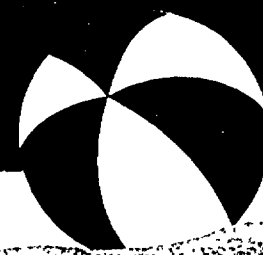
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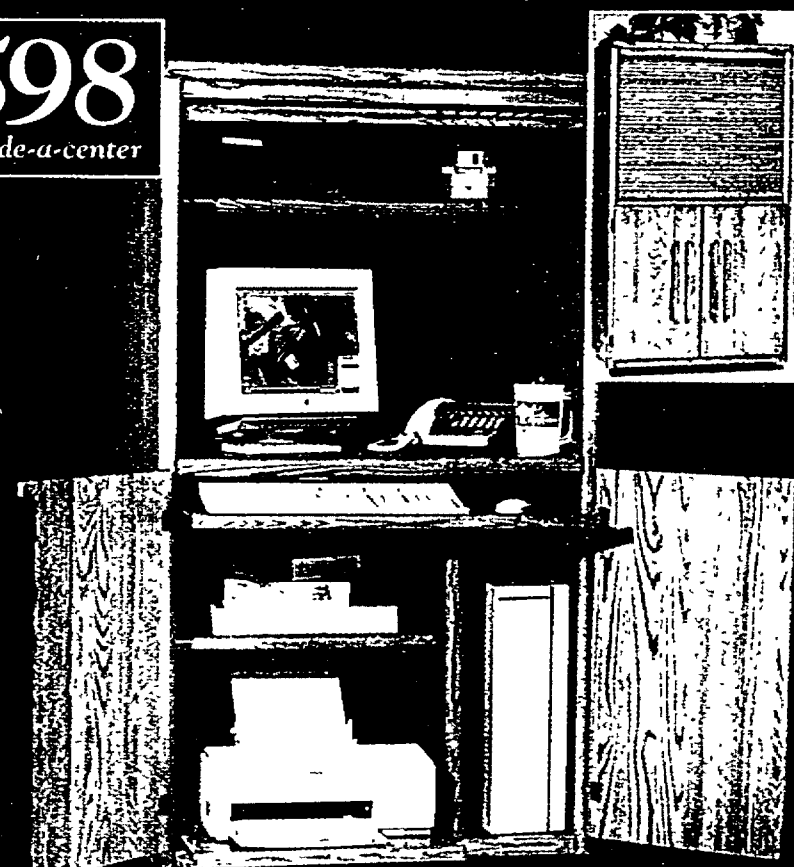
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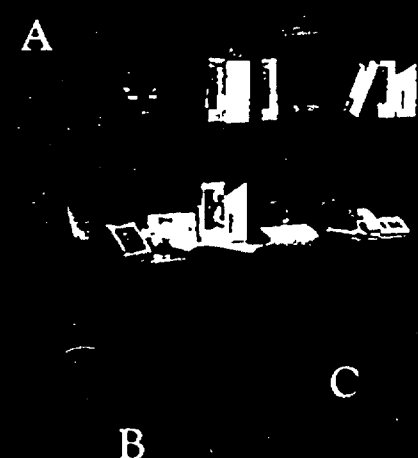
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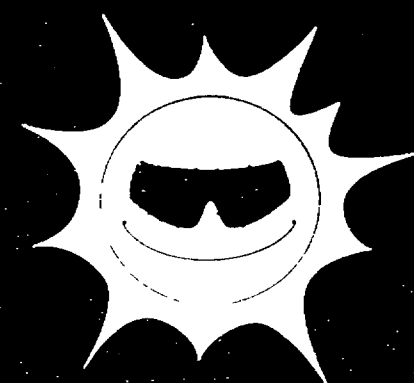


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- E. 39" computer desk \$398.00
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\$898
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4 Piece Computer Work Center

Set includes organizer hutch, computer center, corner desk and work table desk all constructed of North American hardwoods finished in a rich hunter green and honey maple combination. Rolling file cabinet also in stock \$198.00.



\$798
54" roll top

54" Classic Oak Roll Top Computer Desk

Features include large monitor capacity, tower storage, roll out keyboard and mouse tray, legal size file drawer and lots of storage.

HOME OFFICE HEADQUARTERS



72" organizer desk

\$698

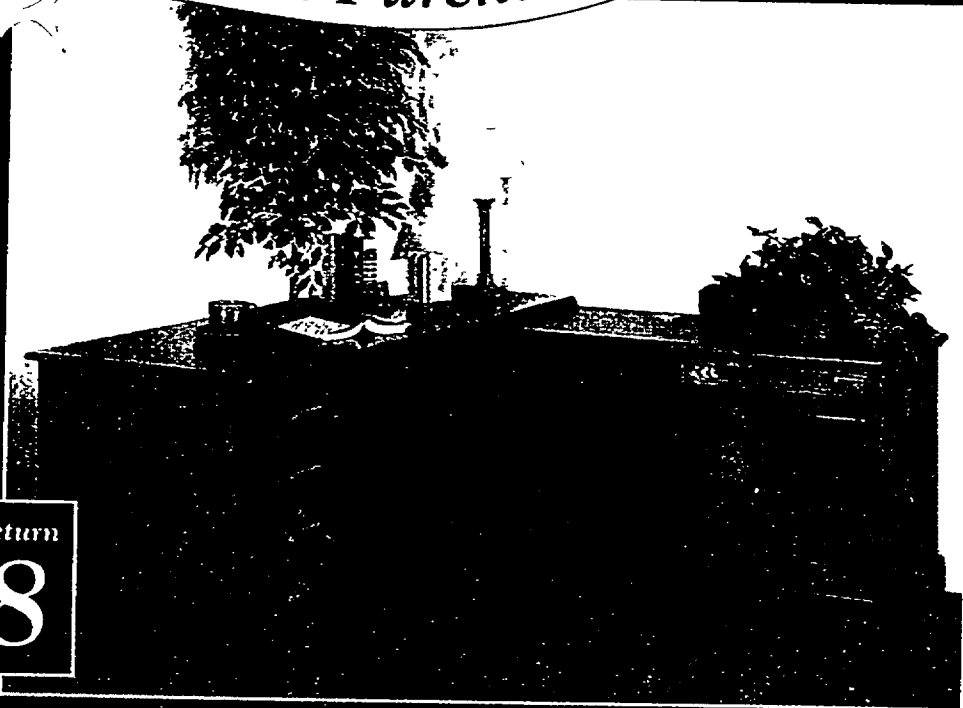
72" super hutch
\$398.00

BONUS BUY!

Desk & Hutch
\$998.00



"Special Purchase"



2 pc. desk & return

\$698

Oak Transitions 72" Organizer Center

- Solid oak raised panel doors and drawers
- Legal size file drawer
- Roll out printer tray
- Oversized keyboard tray
- Large tower space
- Locking hutch doors
- CD disk storage
- Large 72" x 29" work surface

Real oak traditional desk and return features locking legal file drawer, roll out keyboard tray and enclosed printer storage. Quantities limited.

72" super desk

\$598

72" super hutch
\$348.00

BONUS BUY!

Desk & Hutch
\$898.00

Midback Italian
leather chair

\$248

2 pc. desk & return

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Matching
door hutch \$248.00

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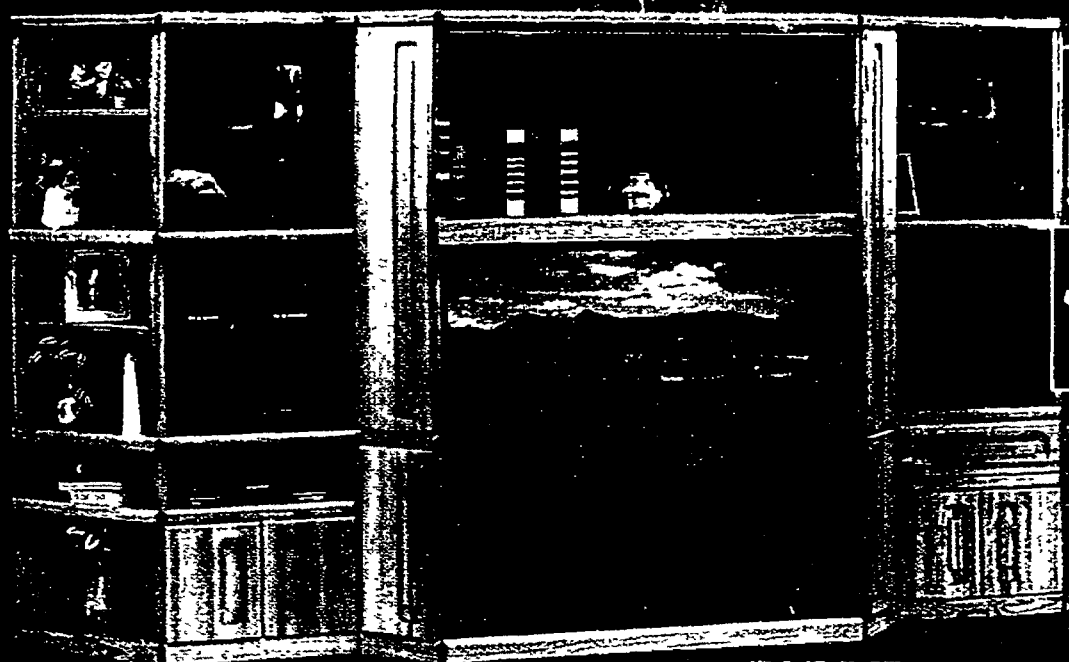
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leather chair

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THE WOODBURY COLLECTION
White Washed Genuine Oak Contemporary Home Office Collection

HOME ENTERTAINMENT & HOME THEATRE



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Big screen wall

Wambold Big Screen California Wall System

Oak wall expands to fit all big screens from 40" to 60" features lots of audio and tape storage. Optional wedge shelves sale \$298.00 each.

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Traditional Oak Corner Unit

Holds 32" TV, tape storage drawer, brass and glass doors enclose your audio components.

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Corner unit

Wambold Entertainment Center

- Hold
- Double g
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- 61" wide x 22"
- In stock for im

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100" 3 Piece Traditional Monitor Size Wall System

- Rich golden oak finish
- Crafted with solid oak and select oak veneers
- Accommodates all 35" TVs and most 40" size TVs
- Beveled glass and brass doors
- Lighted display areas
- Vertical tape storage drawers
- Lots of concealed storage

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KENWOOD

San Diego
DESIGN II

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Traditional Oak Big Screen Wall

- Rich medium oak finish
- Lighted display areas with dimmer control
- Vertical tape drawers hold 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes
- Solid oak raised panel doors
- Fits all big screens up to 60" wide
- Removable speaker inserts
- Surround sound ready

San Diego
DESIGN II

\$498
A/V center



KENWOOD

Kenwood's Traditional A/V Center

Holds 27" TV, features tape storage drawer, oak and brass door conceal your audio components.

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As shown



San Diego
DESIGN II

Big Screen Expandable Wall

- White washed oak
- Lighted display area with dimmer
- Vertical tape drawers hold 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes
- Surround sound ready
- Accommodates all big screens from 40"-60"
- Room for all your components

\$498
A/V center

Washed Pine A/V Center

Holds 32" big screen, glass audio doors, taped tape storage deep x 50" high, immediate delivery!

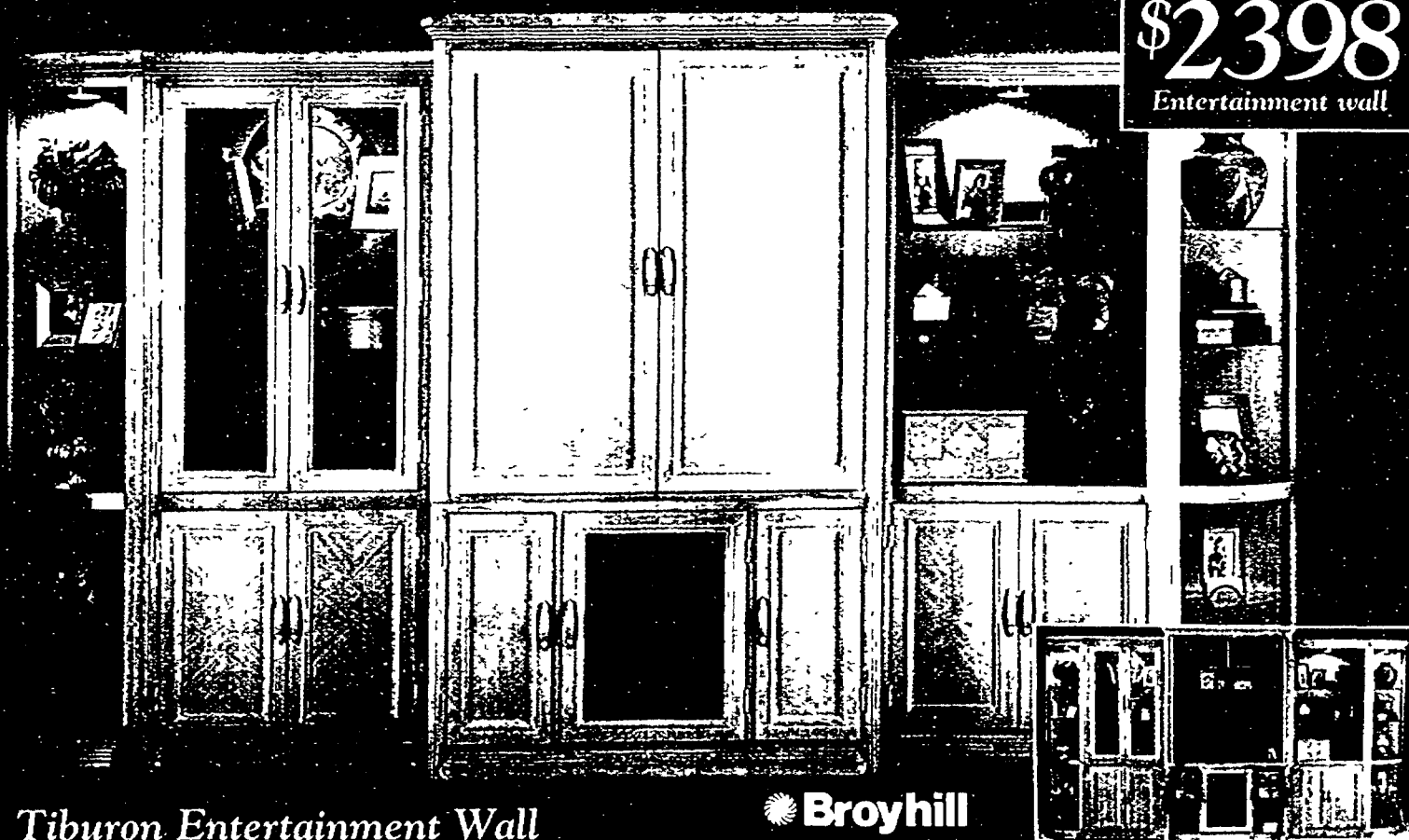


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Big Screen Expandable Wall

- Rich golden oak
- Lighted display areas with dimmer
- Holds 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes
- Expands to hold all big screens up to 60"
- Room for all your components
- Surround sound ready

\$2398
Entertainment wall



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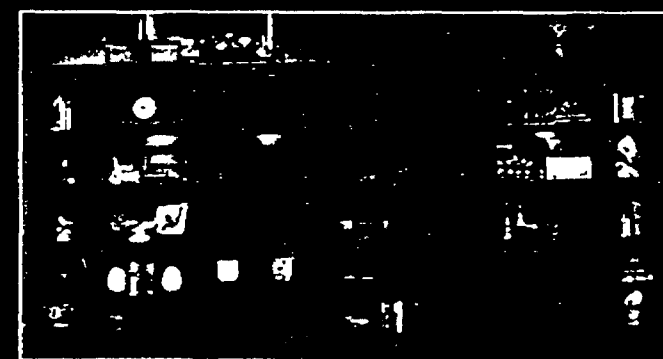
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Soft contemporary wall crafted in ash solids and ash veneers holds your 35" monitor TV along with all audio components and tapes plus room to display your collectibles in lighted display areas. Curved corners are sale priced at \$448.00 ea.

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collection
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Riverside Oak Traditions

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- E. Door Bookcase \$548.00

A B C D E A

\$398
Cocktail

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End table

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A/V unit

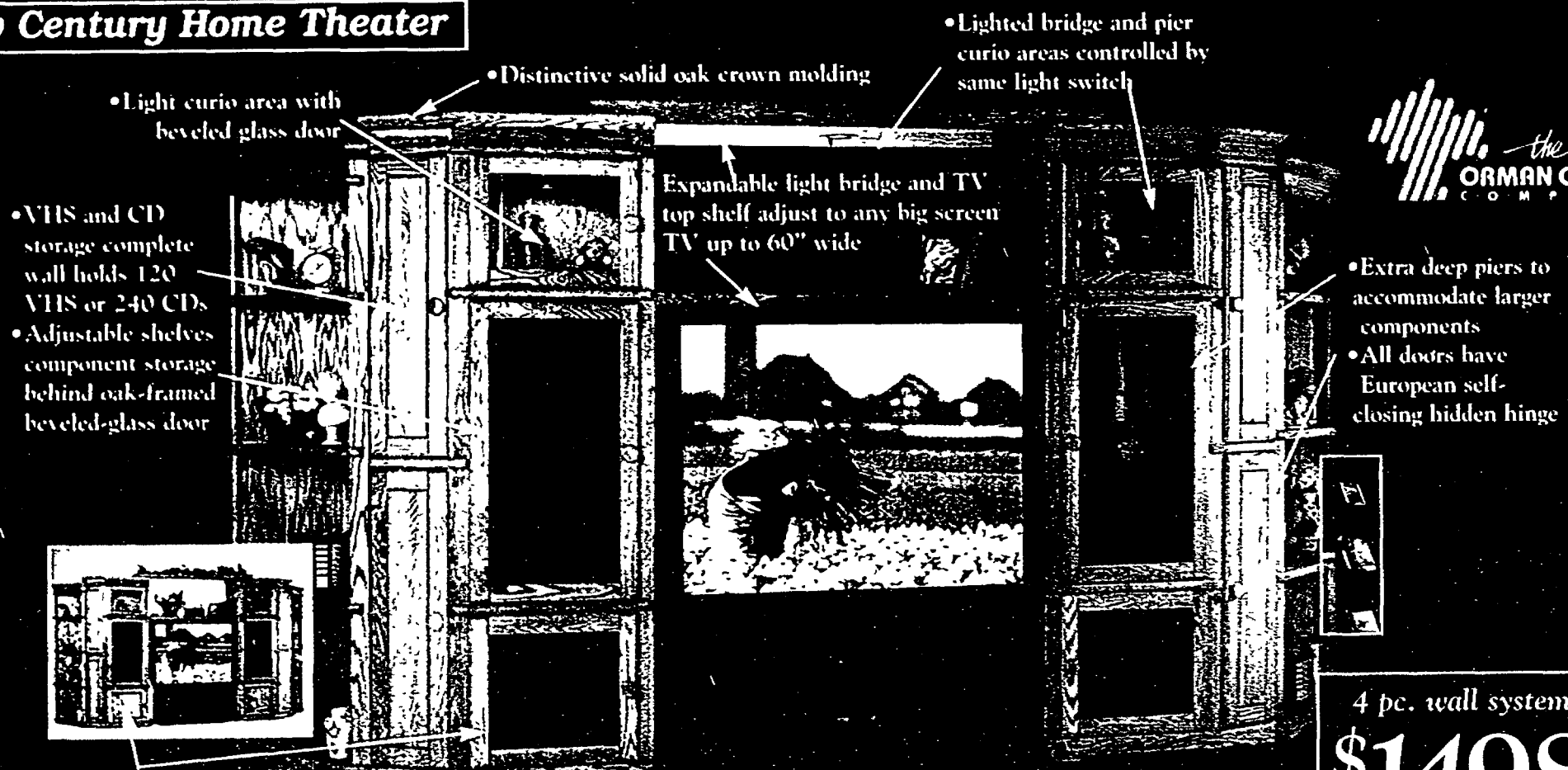
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Sofa table

\$348
End table

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New Century Home Theater



• Light curio area with beveled glass door

• Distinctive solid oak crown molding

• Lighted bridge and pier curio areas controlled by same light switch

• VHS and CD storage complete wall holds 120 VHS or 240 CDs
• Adjustable shelves component storage behind oak-framed beveled-glass door

Expandable light bridge and TV top shelf adjust to any big screen TV up to 60" wide

• Extra deep piers to accommodate larger components
• All doors have European self-closing hidden hinge



• Interchangeable oak and speaker grille inserts

Add beautiful accent corner wedges \$298.00 ea.

4 pc. wall system

\$1498

\$598
A/V unit



- 60" W x 60" H x 20" D
- All wood construction
- Holds 35" monitor size TV
- Two vertical VHS-CD tape compartments
- Oak framed glass audio doors
- VHS compartment
- Factory assembled in the U.S.A.

\$498
A/V unit



All Products Featured are Factory Assembled!

- 58.5" W x 72" H x 18" D
- All wood construction
- Holds 35" monitor size TV
- Two vertical VHS-CD tape compartments
- VHS compartment
- Lighted display areas
- Factory assembled in the U.S.A.

\$598
A/V unit

- 60.5" W x 53" H x 20" D
- All wood construction
- Holds 35" monitor size TV
- Oak framed glass audio doors
- VHS compartment
- Two storage compartments
- Factory assembled in the U.S.A.

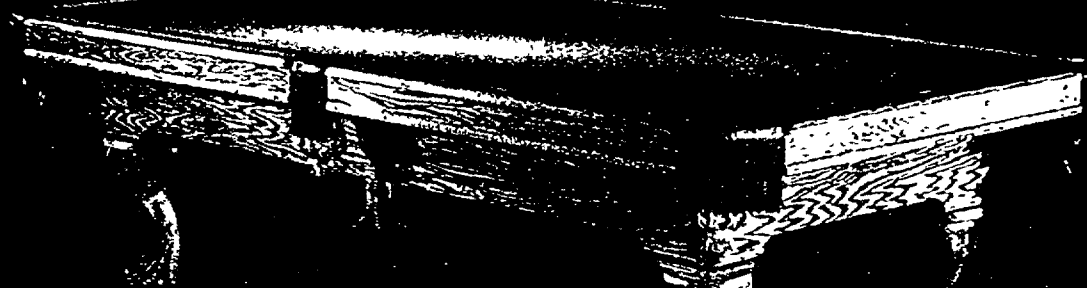
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5 pc. set

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4 x 8 pool table

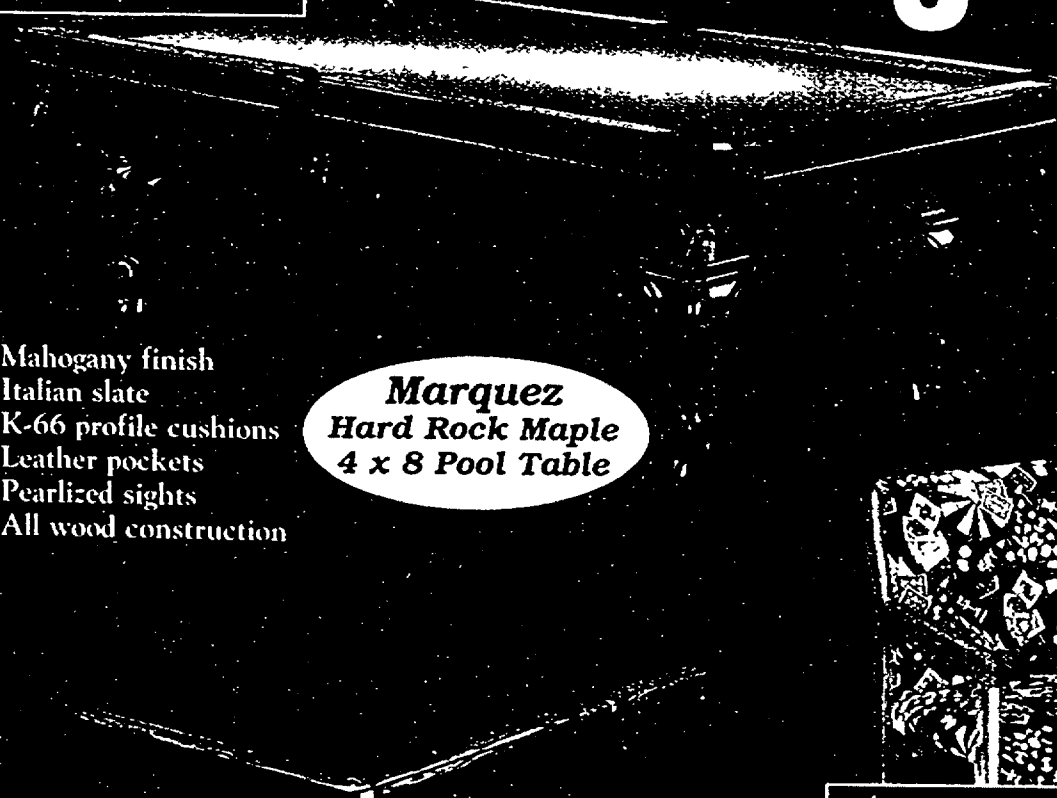
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- Rich golden oak finish
- Italian slate
- K-66 profile cushions
- Leather pockets
- Pearlized sights
- All wood construction

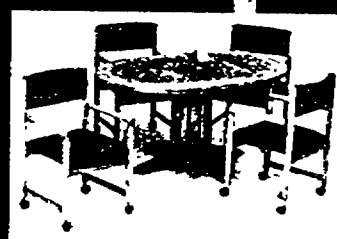
Monterey
Northern Red Oak
4 x 8 Pool Table

\$1998
4 x 8 pool table



- Mahogany finish
- Italian slate
- K-66 profile cushions
- Leather pockets
- Pearlized sights
- All wood construction

Marquez
Hard Rock Maple
4 x 8 Pool Table



Five Piece Solid Oak Game Set

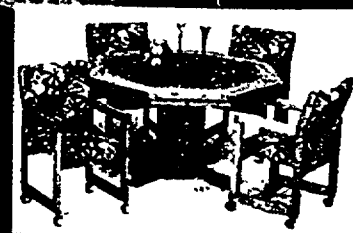
Five piece set includes 42" x 60" oval two in one solid oak table. One side for casual dining, flip it over for serious game playing on the other side and four extra wide, extra comfortable solid oak castered game chairs. Quantities limited.

game room seating

Five Piece Solid Oak Game Set

Five piece set includes 52" octagon two in one solid oak table, one side for casual dining, flip it over for serious game playing on other side and four casino styled castered game chairs. Quantities limited.

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5 pc. set



Oak Bristol

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- Hardwood rails

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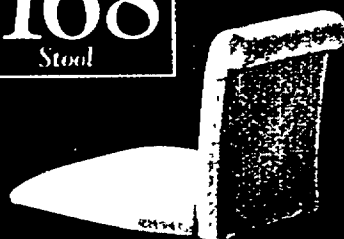
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Bar stool

Modern Designed Stools

Stocked in hunter green, white or black. In both 24" counter or 30" bar heights.

Contemporary Upholstered Stools

\$168
Stool



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Bar stool



Arrow Back Swiveling Bar Chair

24" counter or 30" bar heights. Stocked in hunter green, white or natural.



\$118
Bar stool

Contemporary Classic Stool

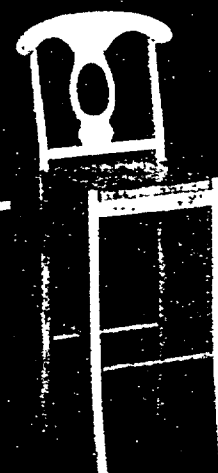
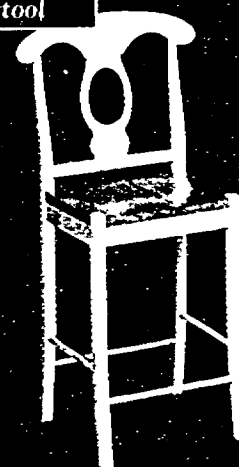
Stocked in black or ivory. In both 24" counter or 30" bar heights.

European Swivel Stool

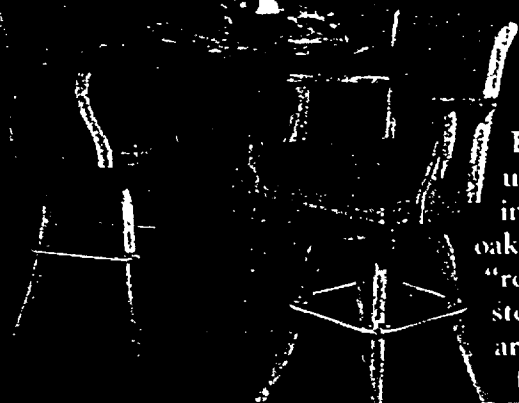
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Swivel stool

\$798
4 pc. set

\$118
Bar stool



\$348
Bar stool



Casino Pub Table

36" round with styled pedestal base ready for entertaining.

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Pub table

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- Two chrome accented chairs

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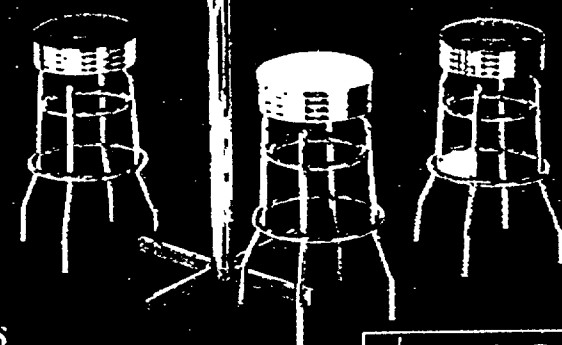
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STOOLS IN STOCK!

Napoleon Design Solid Wood Stools

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Stools



Stools

- Variety of in-stock colors
- Available in 24" or 30" height
- Full swivel seats

\$218
Pub table

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Corner table \$198.00
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4 pc. oak
expandable wall

4 Piece Expandable Big Screen Wall

Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs. Corner units available at \$148.00 ea.

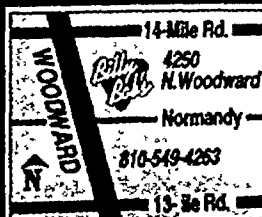
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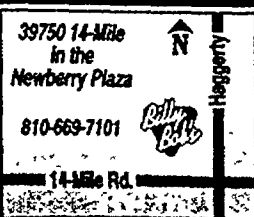
2 pc. wall

Your 35" TV Home Theater

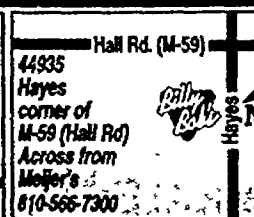
Real oak, holds 60 VHS or 120 CDs, accommodates 35" big screen TV, removable speaker panels with oak inserts.



Royal Oak 810-549-4263



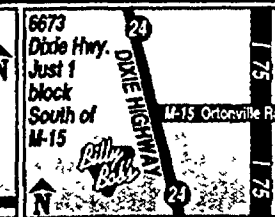
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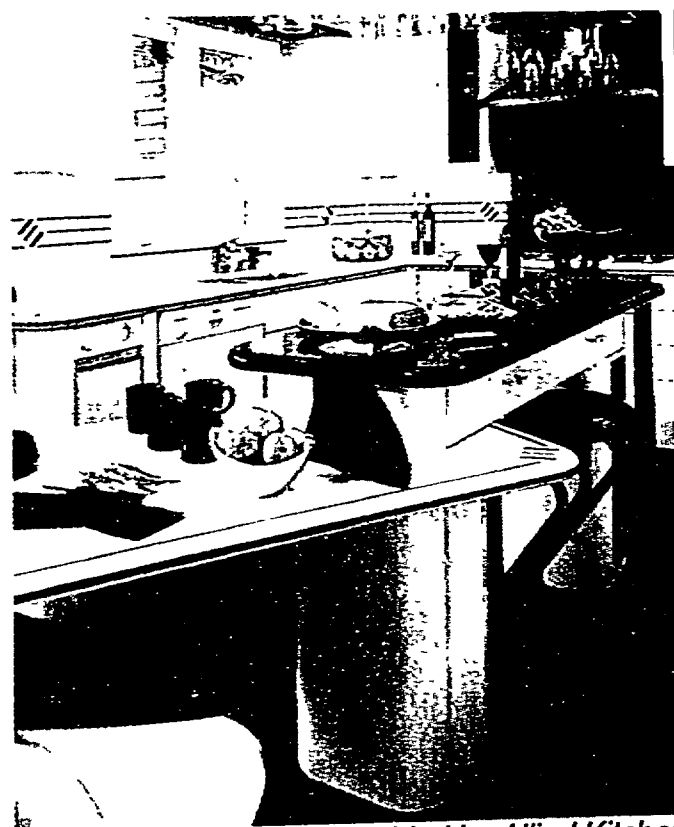


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Robertson Brothers**

Builder Of The Month

By SUSAN GRANNY

Robertson Brothers

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Paul C. Robertson Jr., President, Robertson Brothers.

Robertson Brothers - It all started over fifty years ago, in 1945, when two brothers, Covert and Paul Robertson, set out to build homes for the returning WW II GI's. Covert had previously made a living building bungalows for those working at the Plymouth Willow Bomber Plant, and Paul had just returned home from the war. "They started in Royal Oak and Berkley building homes up and down Woodward Avenue," says son and nephew, Paul Robertson, Jr.

In 1950, the quickly growing Robertson Brothers turned to lot developments, with their first subdivision being the Pine Hills in Troy. In 1969, when Paul Jr. joined Robertson Brothers, the company turned in the direction of condominiums. "This is where we started our real growth pattern," explains Robertson.

Today, Robertson Brothers is still a family owned and operated business, now spearheaded by Paul Jr. Also on board, is brother David. David has been with Robertson Brothers for close to two decades and is the Purchasing Administrative Manager. Jan Robertson, Paul Jr.'s wife is General Sales Manager. "Jan does an excellent job. She started as one of the top sales persons and transferred her abilities to sales manager," says Robertson.

Although this is a family business, there is no doubt Robertson Brothers depends on their many outgoing employees, including Jim Clarke, general manager of production and land acquisition. "Jim is a really sharp guy," says Robertson. "He started as our director of land acquisition and grew into the production job with a lot of gusto!"

Their staff also includes both full

and part time employees as well as interns selected from Michigan State University. "Our crew is professional from top to bottom. They know exactly what their job is and how to do it properly and professionally," says Robertson.

In fact, Robertson Brothers recently finished three corporate cultural training projects for their new employees. "We train them to manage their job and every situation in a professional way including how we feel about honesty and the importance of returning phone calls on a timely basis."

It is this very high level of professionalism that has always set Robertson Brothers apart. Therefore, it is not surprising that the company has set time aside this summer to build a home at cost for the Reverend Ted Blaszczyk of St. Alan's Church in Troy.

Rev. Blaszczyk is a sponsor of
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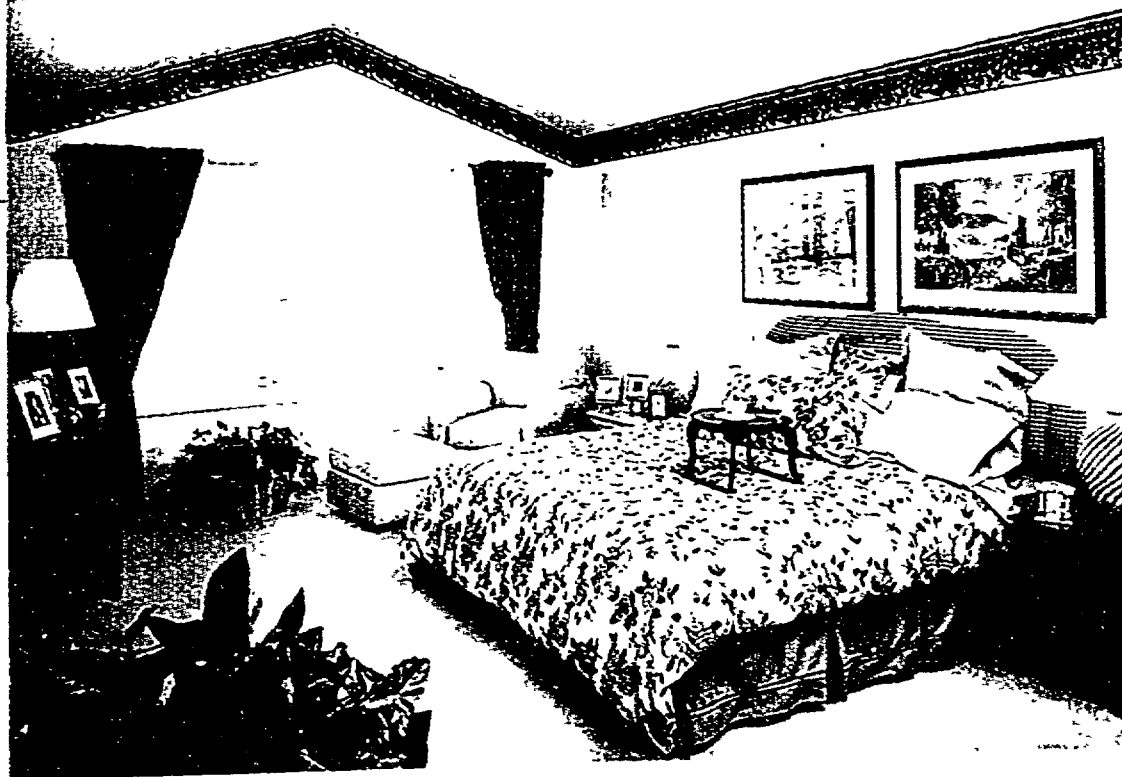


Angel's Place, an organization dedicated to mainstreaming mentally disabled adults into the workplace. "Blaszcyk is giving his home to Angel's Place," explains Jan Robertson. Since he'll be retiring around the same time, Robertson Brothers felt this was the least they could do for a man that has already dedicated so much of himself to helping others.

Homebuyers can find a Robertson Brothers home in one of four local communities including the Crossings in Oakland Township, The Glens in Troy, and The Links and Cherry Knoll in Canton.

The Crossings welcomes residents with a lavishly landscaped entrance, gardens, green belts and walking paths. But in this same community, recreational amenities: a pool, tennis court, tot lots and play fields are only a step away. "The Crossings is set in the country but contains all the extras of a city," says Robertson.

At The Crossings, homes range between the \$190's and \$300's. Buyers can choose between premium walk-out levels, park view and cul-de-sac sites.



The Glens, located in Troy, offers residents excellent access to the expressway, city offices, and the area's finest stores and dining, including the Somerset Collection. Even so, the homes are set within a large enhanced wetland that was once a DNR site. Residents can enjoy the scenery along one of The Glens many walking trails.

Homes in The Glens are available in the \$240's to \$300's. Custom design features include a fireplace with ceramic face and hearth and a custom wood mantle, choice of oak flooring or ceramic tile flooring in the foyer and powder room, and a first floor laundry. Some plans also include a luxurious 72" x 42" garden tub set in a ceramic deck in the master bath.

The Links in Canton is centered around the eighteen hole, Arthur Hills designed, Pheasant Run golf course. Homes, ranging from \$190's to \$220's, are available with a wood floor in the foyer, a wood burning fireplace with ceramic surround and hearth, and a private master bath with a 32" x 60" acrylic tub. Forty percent of the homes

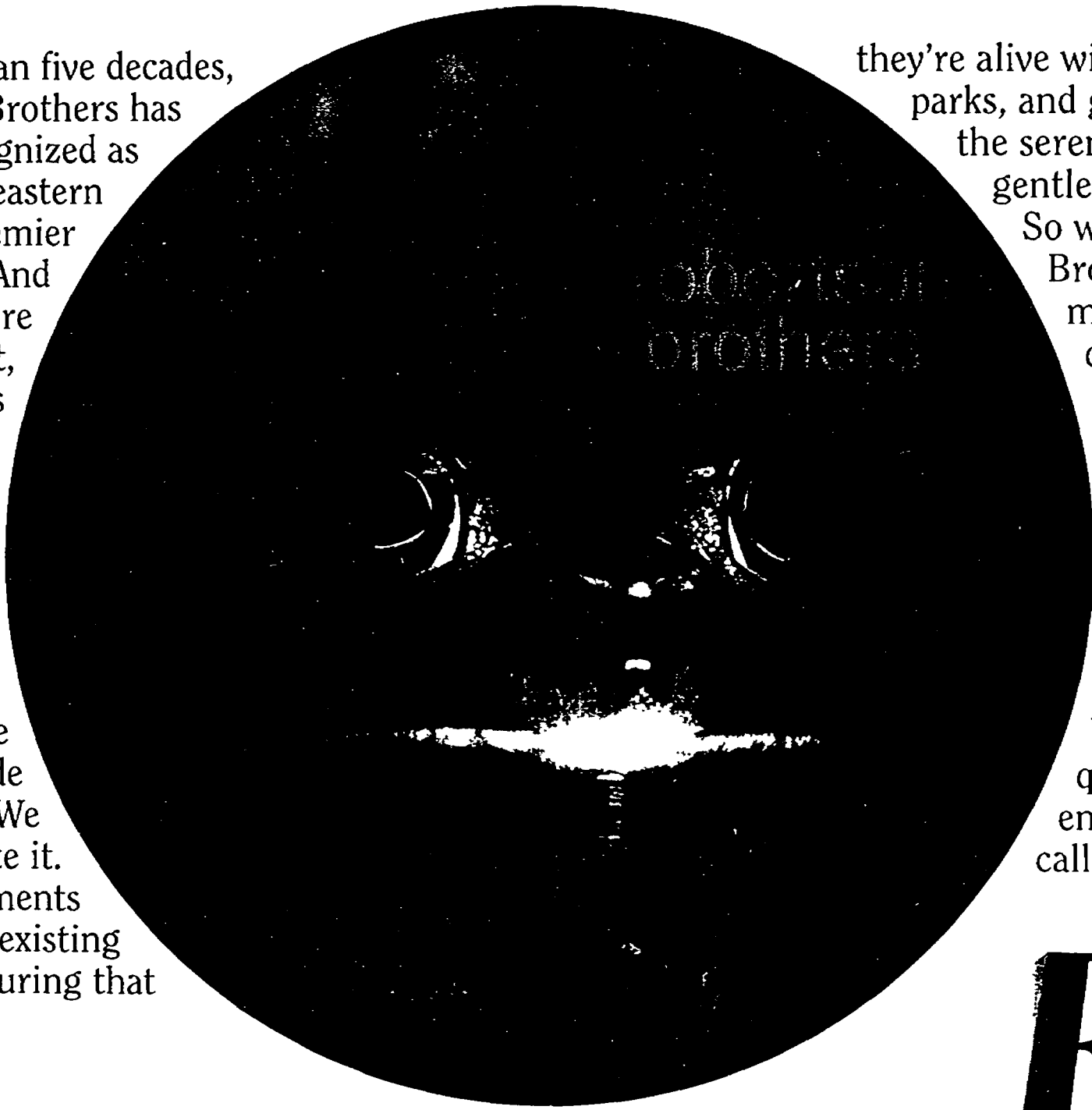
at The Links are located on the course and all residents have access to a community pool and clubhouse.

Also found in Canton is the peaceful Cherry Knoll community on Cherry Hill and Beck roads. "Cherry Knoll is really quite lovely," says Robertson. "Canton is an old farming community and much of the area is surrounded by trees."

Cherry Knoll offers single family homes in the \$200's to low \$300's. Residents in either Canton community receive the benefits of a great location with easy access to the Canton Township recreational center, which includes sports fields, multiple pools, workout facility, library and an 18-hole golf course. Plymouth/Canton schools are nearby. ■

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homes of exceptional
quality*



Prestigiously located in Oakland Township with Rochester schools, The Crossings offers swimming, tennis, trail system and 5 wonderfully distinct villages:
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Located on Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course, The Links features beautifully-appointed condominiums.

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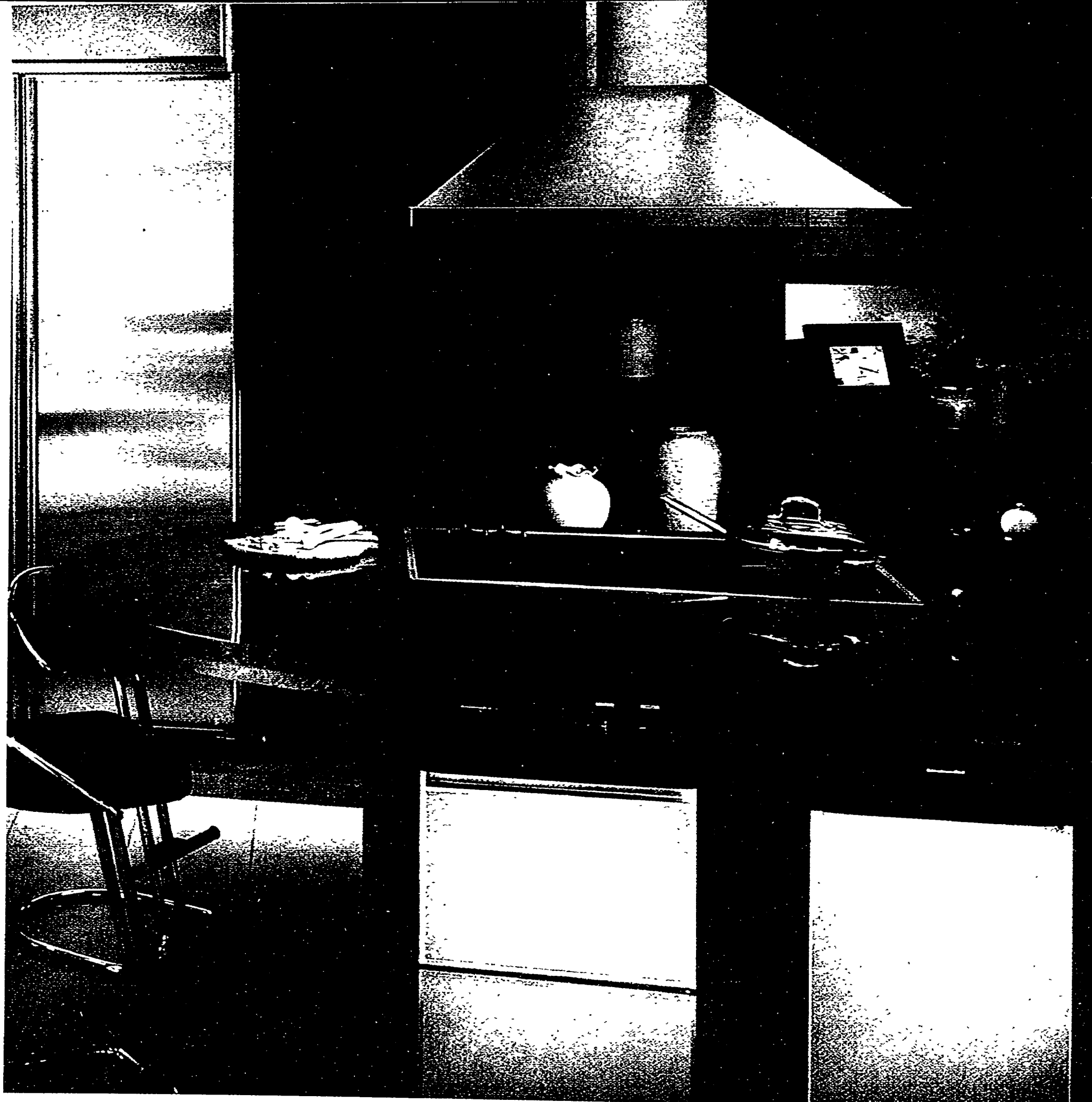


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Kitchen Islands

by Susan Graham

If you are looking for additional space and flexibility in your kitchen, an island may be the best way to go. Islands can be designed in almost any size and shape that fits your home.

For best results, keep these dimensions in mind. Your island should be at least 42" wide in a one-cook kitchen and 48 inches wide in a two-cook kitchen. The walkway aisle between the island and a wall should be at least 36" inches wide.

You will also want to pay attention to the location of door openings and path patterns you use in the kitchen. Most importantly, decide what types of conveniences you want your island to provide. Are you looking for additional counter space? Is this where you want your stove, oven or microwave? Or would it be more convenient to add a dishwasher?

However you set up your island try to make it as ergonomical as possible.

Sinks are wonderful options for

kitchens islands. They are especially convenient if your island has a dishwasher or lots of counter space to keep clean. Undermount sinks, lined flush with the countertop, are the new rage. Not only are they aesthetically appealing, providing a long, flowing appearance, they offer no-hassle cleaning along the countertop. "Undermounts are gorgeous," says Jeffrey Moss of Advance Plumbing in Walled Lake. "And cleaning up is wonderful. There is no lip to catch

debris. You can wipe materials across the countertop and straight into the sink."

Undermounts are especially popular in stainless steel, but they can also be found in a wide range of colors as well as porcelain and cast iron. Small hand sinks and vegetable bins are also popular.

You may want to pay some attention to the types of faucet you select for your sink. Today, the choices are endless and can easily range in price from \$100 to \$1000. Selecting a unique style or elaborate finish such as satin chrome or polished nickel can provide a dramatic effect in your kitchen. Of course, the standard chrome, polished brass, white and bone are still old-time favorites.

If you're interested in function, consider these flexible styles. "The pull-out faucets are the biggest thing [right now]. They move anywhere around the sink for easy cleaning," says Moss. Another option is the pull-out vegetable spray, offering a wide spray to clean fruits and vegetables.

Some homeowners plan to use their island as a cook station. There are a variety of stove tops specifically designed for islands, many that are flush with the surface of the

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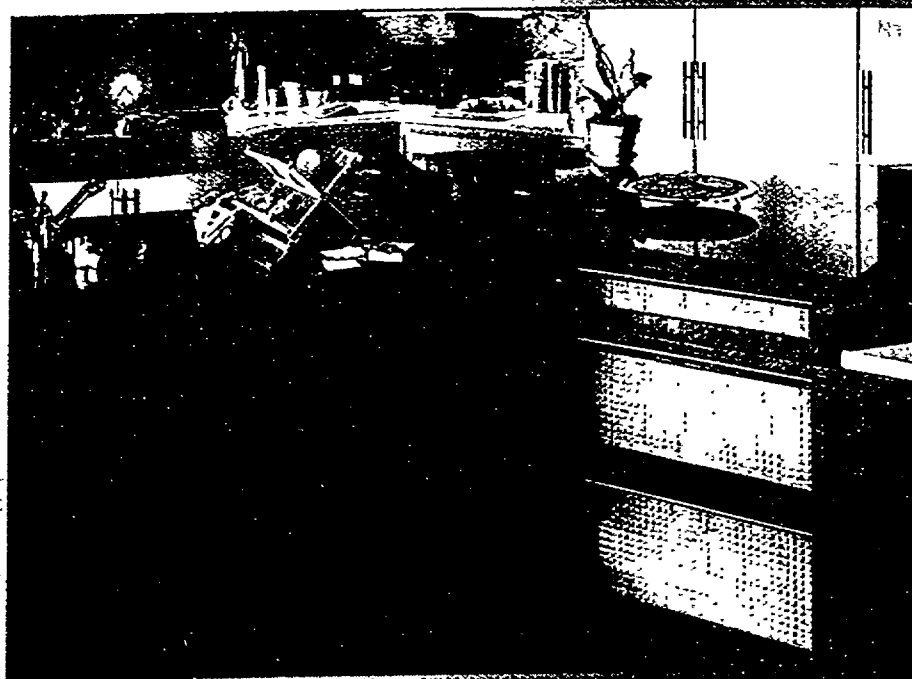
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countertop or underneath. Homeowners can also find ovens and microwaves that rest flush and tuck neatly out of sight.

If you are installing an oven or microwave make sure to include some type of downdraft system or hood fan for ventilation. "Just make sure the accessories and the appliances are compatible in dimension," suggests Ken Goss of Specialty Showroom in Berkley. It may prevent your oven from fitting flush with the island if your downdraft system is too large and vice versa. According to Goss, one way to improve your chances for a sure and appealing fit is to purchase the appliance and the ventilation system from the same manufacturer.

Perhaps one of the biggest advantages offered by an island is extra counter space. When it comes to counter tops, Formica is seen as the traditional stand by. "Everyone knows how to care for it and how to use it," says Dan Alvey from Kitchen Wholesale in Farmington Hills. It is also one of the least expensive materials.

Corian® is a more elaborate product offering a beautiful finish and is available in several different color schemes. Greens and earth tones, especially light browns, tend to be the most popular colors.

And while ceramic tiles are beautiful they are not common choices for islands. "It may have something to do with the care required for the grout," says Alvey. Grout is often difficult to keep clean.

The best thing about an island is that it's designed to make your life in the kitchen easier. Chances are, once you have it in place, you'll wonder what you ever did without it. ■

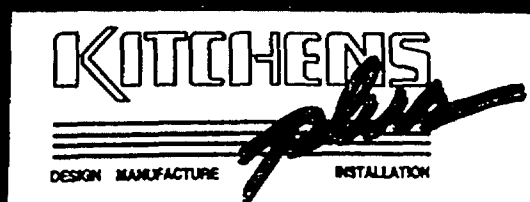


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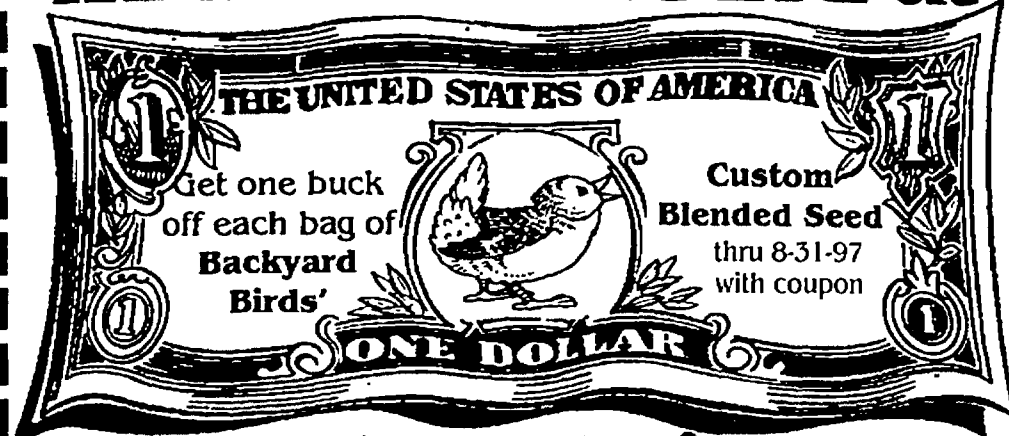
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by Susan Graham

With so many of us leading such busy lives we tend to spend our free time at home. It is no wonder then, that so many homeowners are investing in their homes; spending the extra dollars it takes to make their home a place of comfort and style.

For many this means turning current rooms into enlarged suites, enclosing rooms that once were open and even adding second levels. Many owners know that these are the types of investments they'll be able to enjoy today and when they sell their home in the future.

Often, what happens is homeowners want to make a change, they're just not sure exactly what they want to do or how to do it. "We run across customers that may have specific needs for using this additional space," says Vincent Cataldo of Tony V's serving Metro Detroit. "Based on their comments we can get an understanding of what they really need."

Once that decision is made, homeowners should find out how their plans fit into a budget. Renaissance Renovations in Brighton meets homeowners on site to determine what the job will entail. "I'm going to have a good idea on price right then, so the homeowner



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can decide if they want to continue," says Ken Gowell, owner.

One of the easiest and often least expensive options to consider is the sunroom. Sunrooms can be construct-

ed around pre-existing portions of a home, such as the porch or deck.

Due to their nature and the materials used to construct them, sunrooms are generally seasonal. They are usually built with a lot of glass, sky lights, and an open cathedral ceiling. Also popular in sunrooms are wood interiors of cedar or pine. "Tongue and groove knotty cedar and pine is common," says Gowell. "It offers a rustic finish."

According to Cataldo, sunrooms are really more for a lifestyle setting. Many people fill their sunrooms with plants, patio-style furniture, and indoor/outdoor carpeting. "They offer homeowners a way to bring the outdoors in."

For some, a sunroom is just not enough. Perhaps, they want to expand the size of their home or a particular room. Maybe they're looking forward to that master bedroom they've always wanted.

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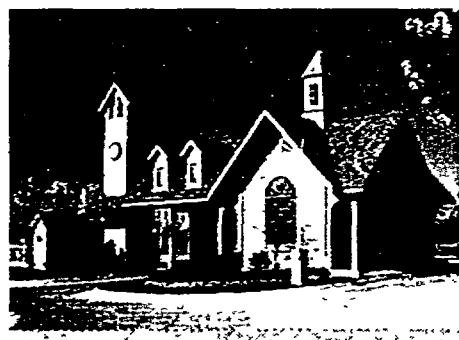
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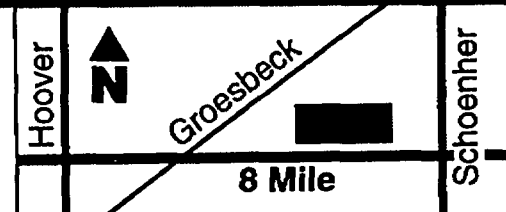
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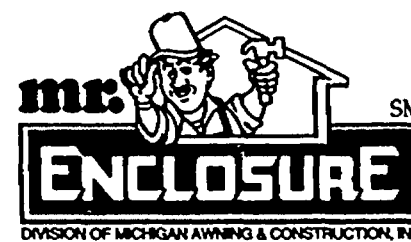
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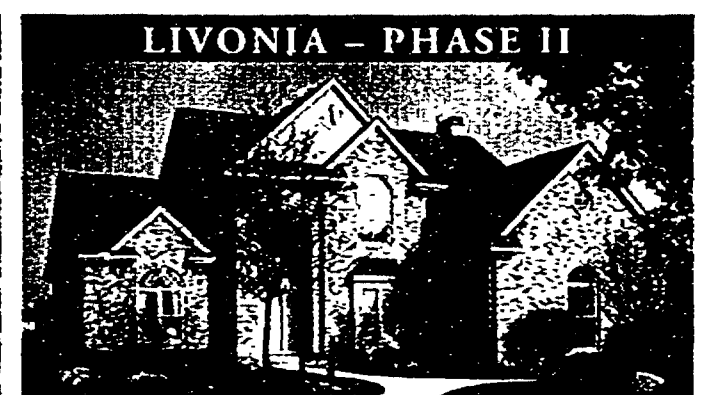
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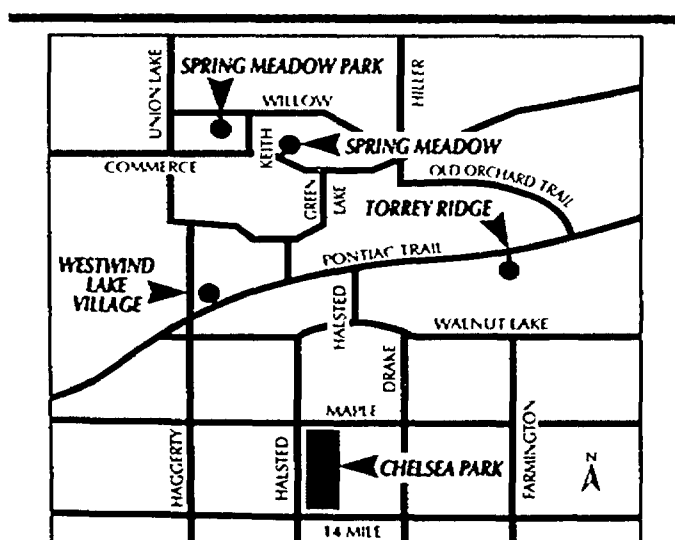


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How To Select Siding

By Susan Graham

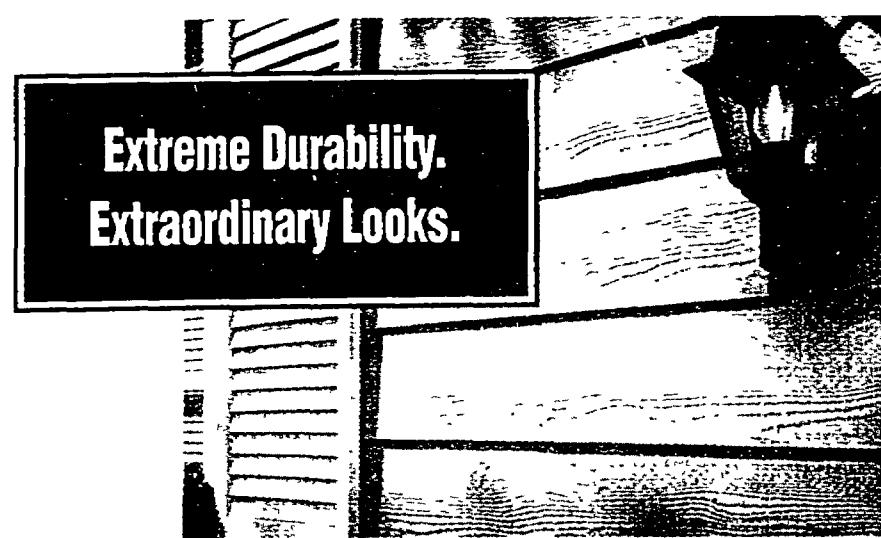
There are so many exterior siding products to choose from these days, how do you know what is right for your home? Vinyl? Aluminum? Cedar? What about some of the newer products on the market?

Let's start with vinyl siding, which is fast becoming one of the most convenient and popular home exterior choices. Vinyl is easy to maintain and eliminates the need for homeowners to repaint their home every five years or so. "People don't have the time to stain or paint," says Scott Quinn, siding manager of Lee Wholesale in New Hudson. "They don't want to spend their weekends working on their home."

With vinyl they won't have to. Homeowners simply need to wash it down three or four times a year with a hose. Besides saving time, vinyl can also save money. According to a business manager for Owens Corning, you'll spend about 11 percent less on vinyl siding than on cedar and 26 percent less than aluminum. And while aluminum siding is on the rise again, it can however, be quite expensive and may still dent, scratch and fade.

According to Bill Hough, owner of W.H. Enterprises in Howell, vinyl siding has certainly improved over the years.

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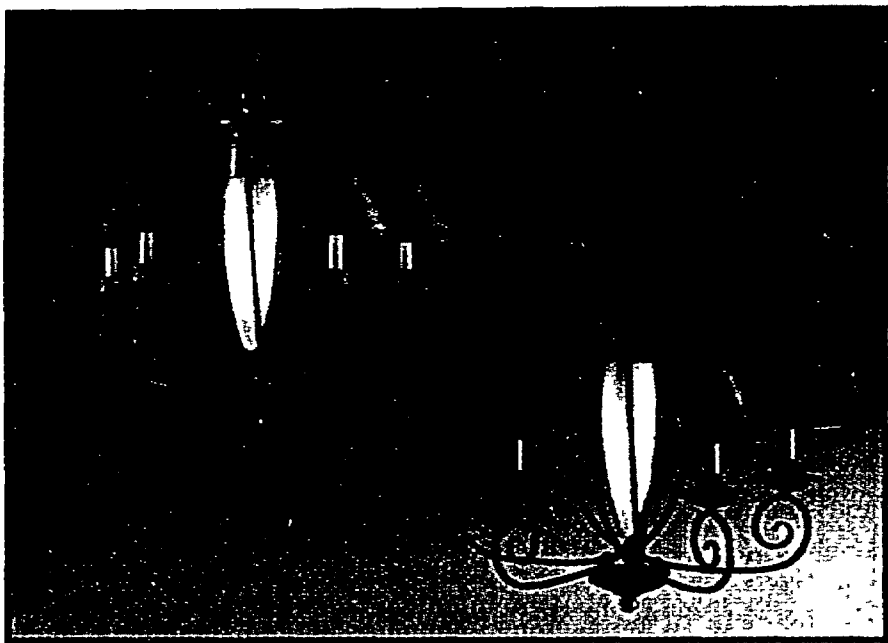


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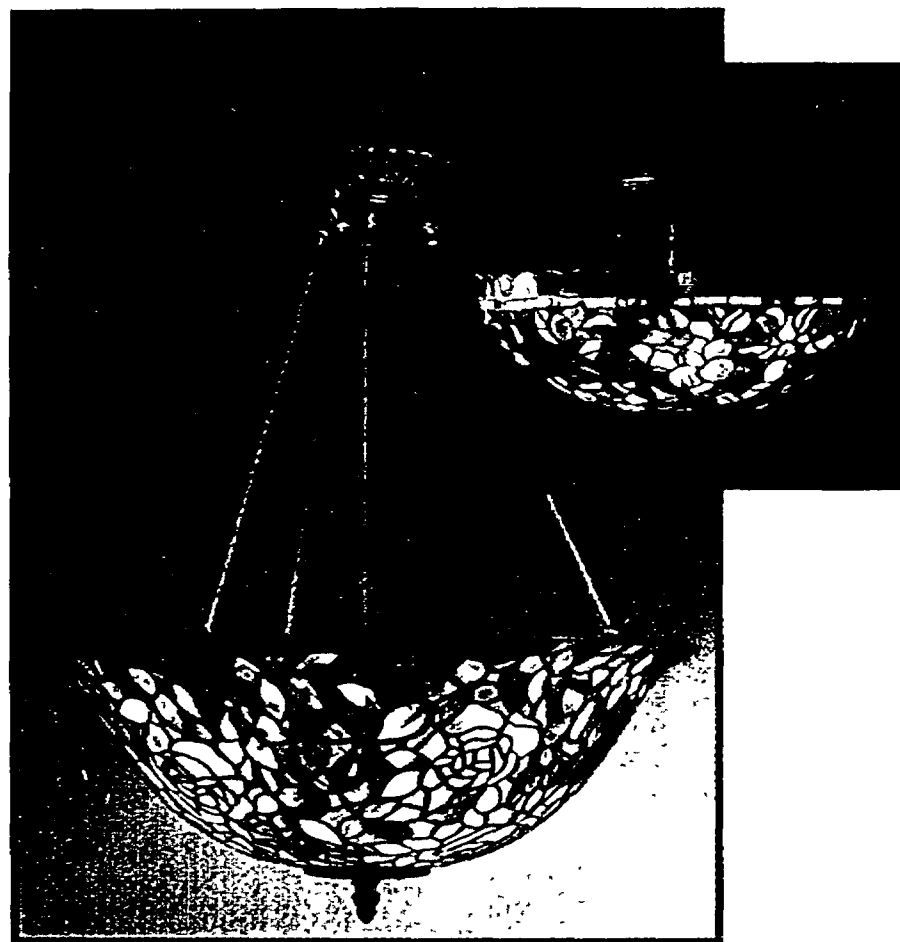
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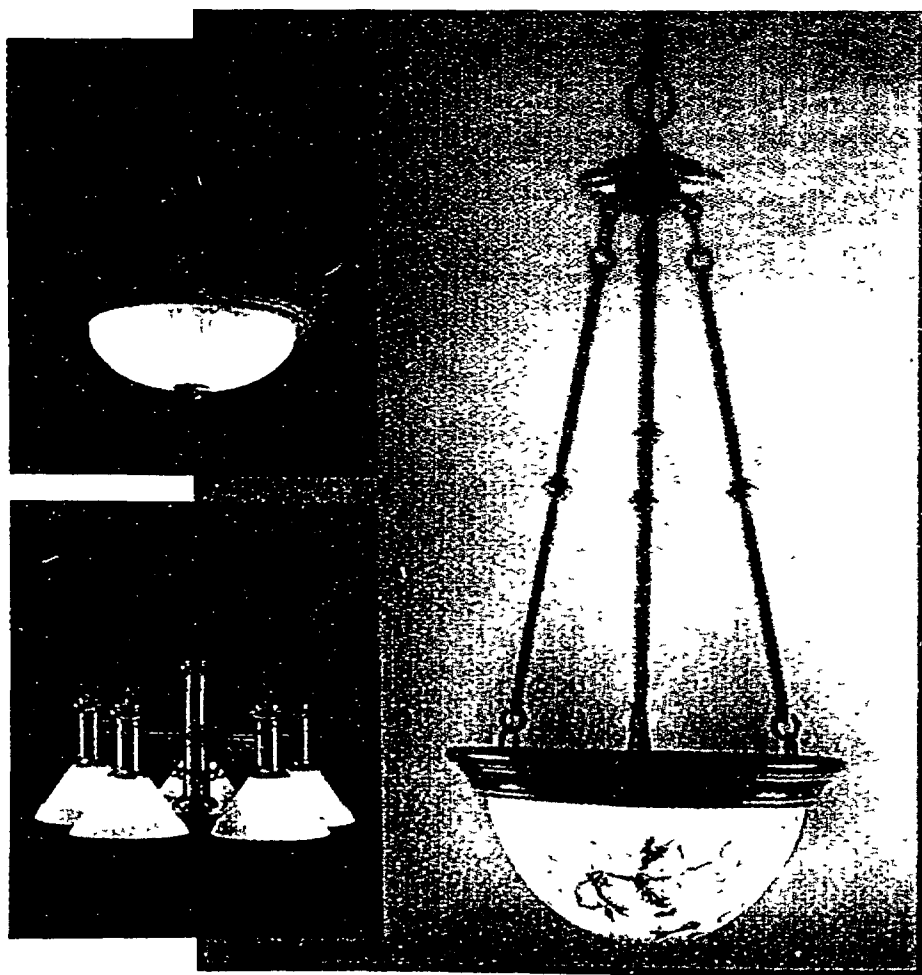
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"They've put additives in it to keep it from fading," says Hough.

It is also available in several dozen colors, even in low-gloss finishes that closely resemble painted wood. Earth tones are the most popular, especially clay and wicker, which tend to blend well with neutral shingle colors.

"Homeowners should get something that fits within their budget," says Quinn. With vinyl siding, quality has a definite effect on the price. "Most manufacturers offer a good, better or best line," says Quinn.

A good quality siding will offer a nice color selection with color permeating through the product. However, it will not be heavy enough to provide the popular wood appearance of higher quality panels. Expect to pay between \$40 to \$45 per square.

As you go up in quality, the thickness of the material will distinguish between the better and best line. Better lines will often run between \$45 and \$50 while best lines start at \$60. If your preference includes the vinyl siding panes that resembles stained cedar, expect to pay from \$65 to \$90 per square. These panels are available in light to dark tones.

As an added attraction, homeowners can find a large range of accessories in vinyl including gingerbread, scallops, fishscale shingles, even the beaded soffits that look like the wood from old porches. Plus they now manufacture period pieces. You can have an authentic, old style colonial look all in vinyl," says Quinn.

Because improperly installed vinyl can warp or buckle

easily, you may want to consider using a professional. If you are planning on tackling the job yourself, Quinn suggests that you select the nicest panels you can afford. "They're heavier and they'll hang better."

While vinyl has certainly gained popularity over the years, some still prefer a product that is more aesthetically pleasing and upscale for their home. Fiber-cement has been

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Brick and Masonry Pathways

by Susan Graham

When walking through a garden you need only a path to lead you in the right direction. With the extravagance of some gardens nowadays, homeowners are looking for walkways that compliment, even add to their perfect garden setting.

Paths can flow in a straight line or they can wind and curve around plants and flowers. It all comes down to personal preference in what matches your home and landscaping best. But no matter what direction your path takes, you'll have a variety of materials to help get you there. Here are some of the more popular options:

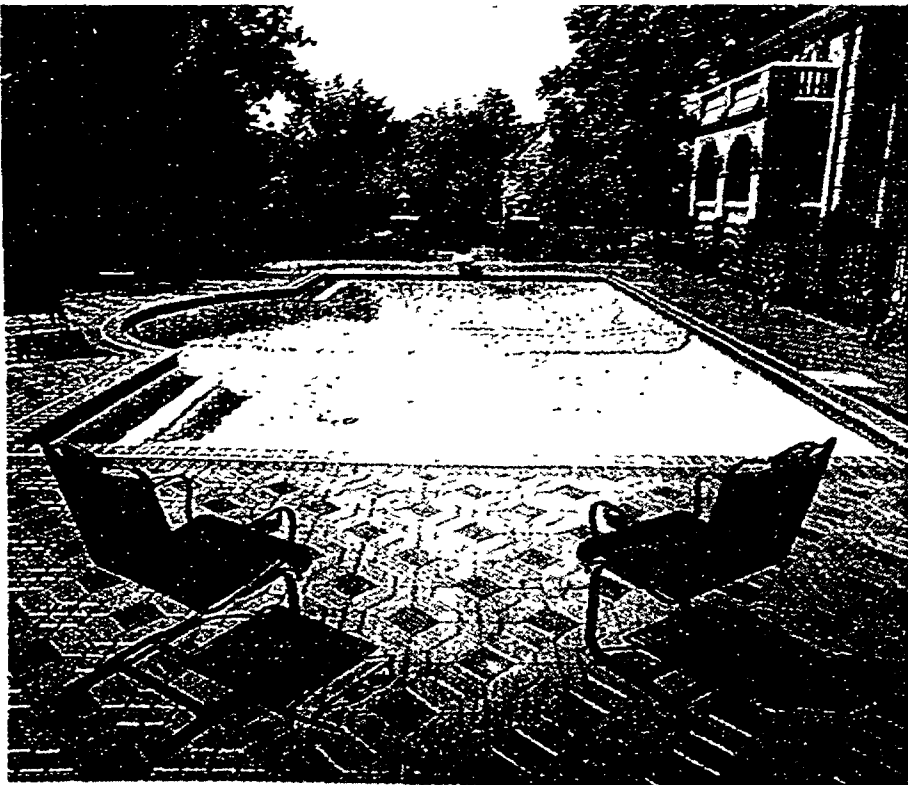
Rocks and pebbles: One natural and simple way to create a garden

walkway is to line the edges with large odd shaped rocks and fill the inside with tiny, flat pebbles. Pea stone looks great, is easy on the feet, and sounds wonderful crunching underneath.

Concrete Pavers: These convenient interlocking concrete pavers were first created in Germany. Today, they are far more superior than ever before, with more shapes, colors and textures to choose from. They can be found in autumn red to brown, black, tan and gray. The color permeates through making chips difficult to see. Interlocking concrete pavers fit together like a puzzle but are not held together by mortar. Instead a base layer of crushed stone is compacted in place.

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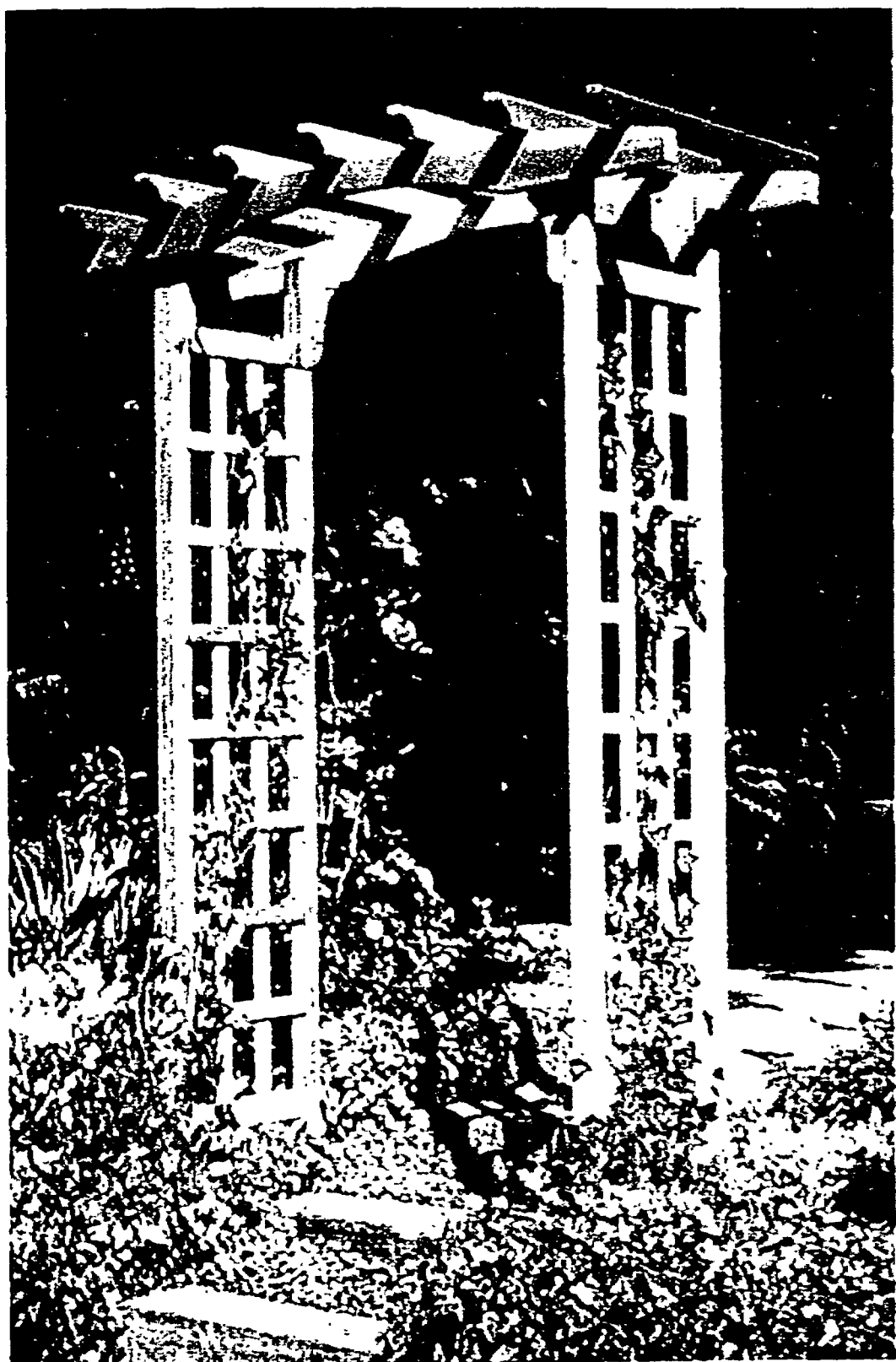


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Next, an inch of coarse sand is added. The pavers are laid over the sand and impacted into the ground. This forces some of the sand up into the joints. Finally, sand is then swept over the top surface filling the joints further. Since sand is used instead of mortar, drainage becomes less of a problem. Plus, pavers are able to withstand even Michigan's rough winters without cracking.

Brick Pavers: Paver bricks come in gray, red, brown and beige colors and are designed for heavy traffic, such as walks, driveways, and patios. Brick pavers can easily be laid in an attractive basket bond or running bond pattern. The basket bond is constructed by placing two bricks side by side horizontal and the next two bricks side by side vertical and so on, resembling the simple over and under pattern of a basket weave. The running bond is created by simply laying one brick after another.

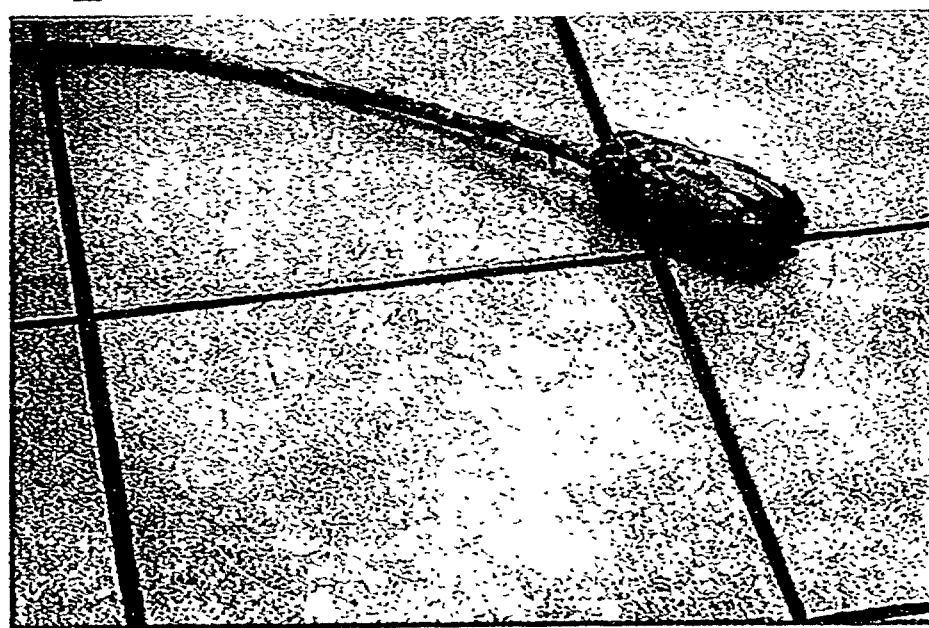
Combination: Some of the best walkways use a combination of materials, from brick to rock to concrete or whatever "fits" the location best. Homeowners simply want to make sure the walkway is safe and comfortable for walking and that the material will accommodate the area's unpredictable weather. Here's one wonderful example. Place large square pavers approximately six to ten inches apart. In the extra space, medium-sized flat rocks can be added. This mix offers an informal, yet functional setting.

Broken Concrete: While broken concrete isn't ideal for walkways, it's great for garden walls if set far enough back from the path. These chips actually come from torn up drives and walks. If used properly, they can offer a great naturalistic effect. Place with broken edges exposed (watch out for anything too sharp) and layer with soil and plants or flowers.

Here are some additional tips:

For best results design your path at least two feet wide. Three or four feet is even better, especially if plants and foliage will spill into the walk. It may also be helpful to crown the path in the center or to create a slight slope to ensure water run-off. Creeping plants and moss are enchanting ways to cover the cracks in between pavers. For fragrant varieties consider thyme, sedum, alchemilla, saxifrage and santolina which release a pleasant scent when crushed underfoot. ■

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Bathroom Shower Doors

by Susan Graham

Exquisite master suite bathrooms are in. Since bathroom remodeling can be one of the most beneficial ways to increase a home's value, many homeowners are designing their ultimate dream bath.

Don't overlook your shower door. Choosing the right door can not only enhance the decor, it can often add depth to the room and some can even transform your shower into a steam room.

A very popular and elegant shower door is the frameless, or Euro door. Basically these doors offer a continuous piece of glass without the obvious frame edges of the standard shower doors. "They make the shower a (visible) portion of the bathroom," says Joel Cotchery of Reid Glass in Southfield. "It makes the room look much bigger." With the extra square footage, raised ceilings, and large Jacuzzi tubs now found in many bathrooms suites, the aesthetics of the frameless door fits right in.

Generally, the majority of Euro doors are 3/8" or 1/2" thick, according to Larry Salmeto of Michigan Shower Door and Mirror in Brighton. But because proper fit is critical, Euro doors are absolutely custom made, even curved to fit your tub or shower. The glass is not sealed in place but is secured so tightly it holds as if it were sealed.

Homeowners may choose frosted, etched or decorative glass, but clear offers the best effect. "About eighty percent of our customers select clear glass," says Cotchery. While he does have some requests for a frosted frameless door, he



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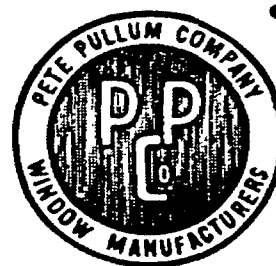


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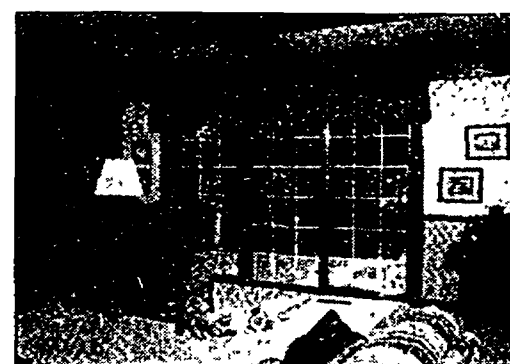


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Don't overlook your shower door. Choosing the right door can not only enhance the decor, it can often add depth to the room and some can even transform your shower into a steam room.

tends to suggest against it. "Frosting can defeat the purpose."

Perhaps you love the idea of your own home sauna. Enclosing your shower with glass from the floor to ceiling will turn your shower into a shower/sauna. However, you need to take extra measures, including adding a system that will help turn water into steam and allowing the shower to air out after use, to avoid mildew problems.

Another plus for frameless door is that they're easy to clean. "There are no nooks or crannies to catch troublesome dirt and soap," says Cotchery.

The cost of Euro doors varies across the board but keep in mind they will often run two to three times the price of a typical door.

Another unique shower door option is to have a custom pattern or design etched or sandblasted into the glass. Some glass companies will have on-staff artists that can duplicate any pattern or symbol, from curtains to wallpaper to emblems. ■

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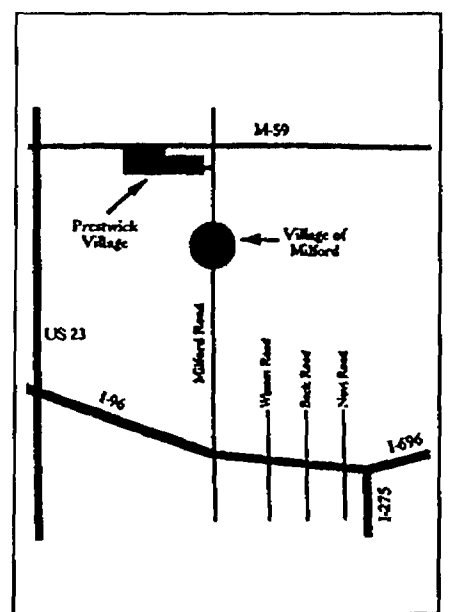
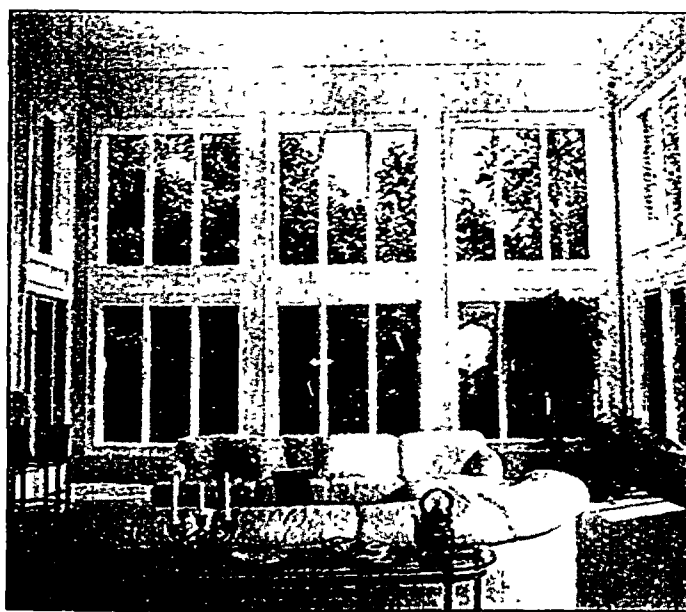
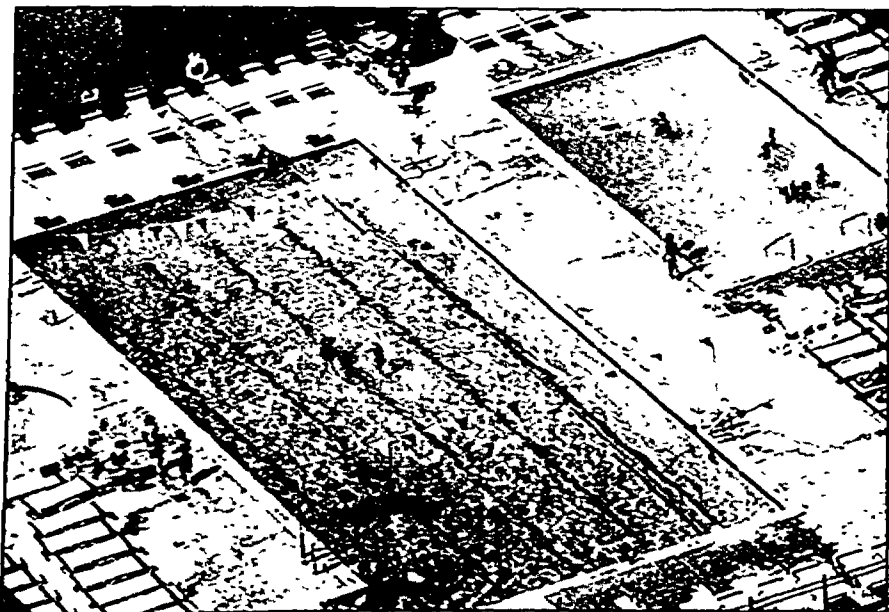


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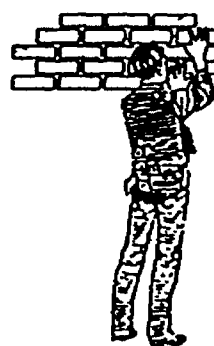
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For homeowners, building a new home is an exciting event, but it can turn into a nightmare if something goes wrong. Being prepared and knowledgeable is your best defense against this situation.

"The very first thing a homeowner should do is to make sure they choose a builder that is licensed through the State of Michigan," says Susan Dutcher, Vice President of First Michigan Title in Livonia.

Next, homeowners should make sure they receive a written contract from their builder and any additional changes are also put in writing.

Third, it is important to find the right title company. Though few people take the time to research a title company, let alone meet with them before closing, the right one can save you a tremendous amount of aggravation. Search for a title company just as you would a builder and a mortgage lender, and do so just after you select each of the latter.

"Make sure the title company you select has experience in new construction financing and processing," says Dutcher. At First Michigan Title, they will walk you through the necessary steps required to successfully close your transaction. "People want things to go smoothly. They don't want to have to worry at this stage."

If you are unsure where to find a competent title company ask your builder or mortgage lender for suggestions. Or you can call a variety of local title companies direct and ask them if new construction is their expertise. The next step is to set up an immediate appointment with the title company you've selected.

Meeting with them in person is the only way to find out how comfortable you feel with your decision. Next, ask for references and refer to them.

Before any work has been started on your home, sit down with your title company again. They should review all the documentation and terminology involved with buying a home. The title company should also review everyone's job including what is expected from the builder, bank, title company and home buyer.

Here are some additional items you should watch for:

You may be asked to provide information for a *Notice of Commencement* with the builder's contract. This document is a formal notice that work is beginning on your property. It notifies everyone involved of the name and address of the owner—so you receive proper legal notices and bills. Be sure the information is filled out correctly.

As work progresses, you should receive a *Notice of Furnishing* from each person or company providing labor or materials to your project. Keep these notices with your copy of the contract. This is your documentation on whether or not people are getting paid.

When your contractor asks for any payment, they are required to provide you with a *Sworn Statement*, a notarized document showing each and every subcontractor, supplier and laborer who has provided an improvement to your property. Check this statement against the *Notice of Furnishing* to see that everyone is getting paid appropriately. Do not pay unless your contractor provides you with a sworn statement.

Once you pay, make sure you receive a *Waivers of Lien*. These are agreements by the subcontractors of suppliers that they will not file claims against you because they have already been paid or are in agreement with the contractor on how they will be paid. Waivers must be complete and unconditional if the supplier is paid, or partial or unconditional, stating the terms under which the contractor will be making a payment.

These items are required by the title company and/or protects you against any situations that may arise. Even if you have chosen to build your own home, it is still important to talk to your title company first. "You don't want to come in two weeks before closing and be short on any documentation," says Dutcher.

Taking the proper measures from day one will enable you to spend your time enjoying your new home, not worrying about it. ■

Susan Dutcher has been in business for over twenty years. The staff at First Michigan Title is highly experienced in new construction.



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Additions & Enclosures *from pg. 12*

At Tony V's they use structural thermal panels for their enclosures. The concept is to take a pre-insulated structural product which allows workers to enclose a shell of a building with panels.

These thermal panels are approximately five percent more than conventional products, but according to Cataldo they use more shop labor rather than field labor which can reduce the overall cost. "This product offers the benefit of speed and supreme strength as well as top-notch thermal insulating qualities."

After the frame is erected, homeowners will still need to add finishes such as drywall.

At Mr. Enclosure in Warren, they manufacture custom made patio enclosures for the three and four season rooms. "We come out to measure," says Rick Hadad. "So everything fits exactly."

These enclosures are designed in white, almond, gray and brown colors for the exterior and interior. Or homeowners may choose from a variety of custom commercial wallpaper including grass cloth and stucco for interior walls. These enclosures are designed to be used with sliding windows and doorways or a hinge door.

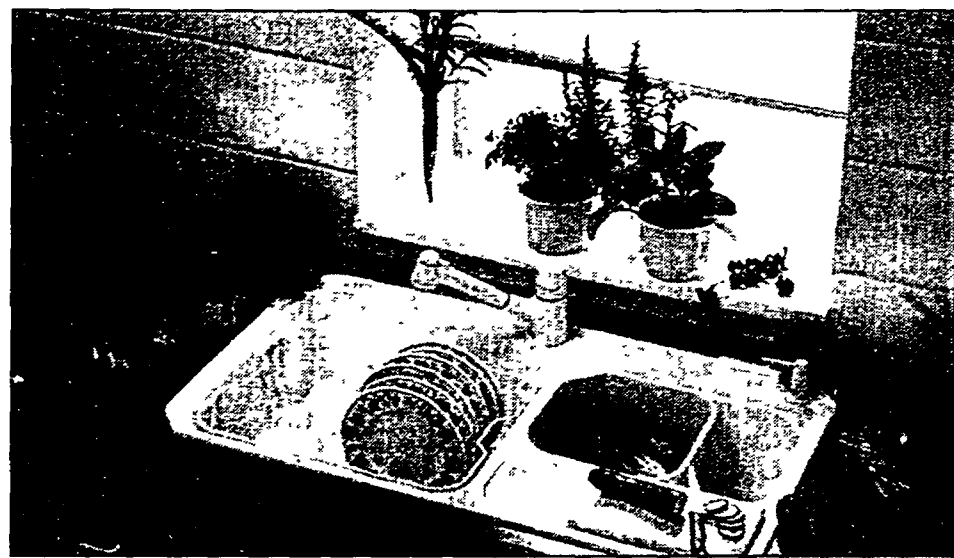
Regardless of what room you decide to add on to or enclose, the majority of homeowners will benefit from a high return on their investment. "Real estate has always been a wise investment," says Cataldo. "You can always get a portion of your money back."

In fact, homeowners receive on average around 80 to 90 percent of their money back depending on what they have done and where they live."

Kitchens and bathrooms are the number one returns, with homeowners sometimes receiving as much as 95 percent of their money back. Lake property owners often get back the full amount of their investment.

If you're considering making some changes around your home take the time to talk to a professional who can analyze both your home and budget and determine what's right for you. ■

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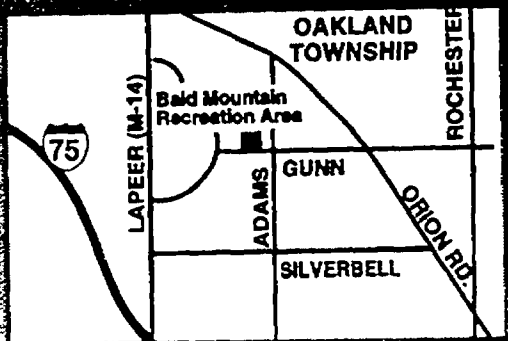
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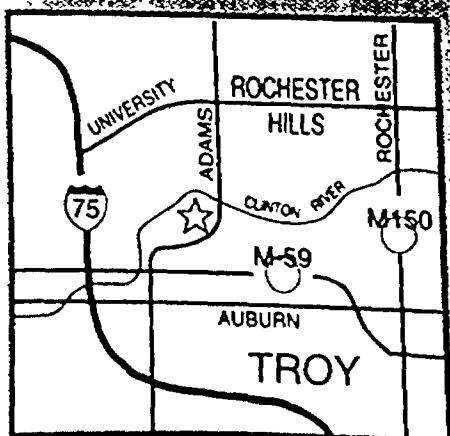
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Sun Screens

If your home lacks a functional outdoor living space, you may want to consider a screened porch rather than a

the roof, floor and drainage in the porch are in good condition before you invest the time and money into finishing the interior. You may want to consult a design professional to choose materials that will enhance and complement your existing home.

Aluminum screening is the most common choice for porches because it is such a durable material. Aluminum ranges from approximately \$15 to \$25 for a 25-foot roll. Copper also performs extremely well but is more costly.

Since you may want to add lighting, ceiling fans, electrical wall outlets and

electronic equipment (such as a television or stereo system), remember to have the rough-in electrical work done before the porch's ceiling and interior walls have been finished.

To make your screened porch more livable during Michigan winter, have removable glass panels fabricated to replace the screens, much like

the storm panels used for your home's windows. Your porch will instantly be transformed into a solarium, providing uninhibited backyard views, while you stay warm and protected from the elements. The porch can also be centrally heated to increase your comfort.

Sun Spots

Although a screened porch makes a wonderful outdoor room, there are other stylish ways to have your place in the sun! The following examples prove you can break new ground in your backyard without breaking the bank.

Extend the kitchen out to the garden with a back porch, sized like a deck but designed to look like an extra room. Omit a real roof to hold down the cost, but install rafters and railings to create a sense of enclosure.

Create a gazebo effect by building an upper level terrace atop the garage, adjacent to your bedroom or master bath. Railing and screening can be designed to suit your tastes. Redwood decking is a beautiful winterproof floor material.

Logs bought from a cabin-builder can be used as rustic supports for a lattice-topped garden arbor. You can top



Robert R. Jones

them with square capitals, stain the rafters green and paint the lattice red for an Adirondack lodge-like outdoor space.

A columned loggia is an elegant outdoor addition. Make it the length of your house and it will serve as entry, porch and dining room.

The economics of any home improvement ought to be considered no matter how care-free the project. In general, at least half of the cost of any major home renovation will be offset later by an increase in property value. All of the home improvement projects included here enhance the aesthetics and living space of your home, creating more value.

All Decked Out

If you're not in the market for a room addition or porch conversion, a deck or patio offers another way to extend your living space and to enjoy the outdoors. Decks can be built using a variety of materials, including pressure-treated pine (which will warp and splinter but won't need scaling), Cedar (which is lightweight, attractive and has an appealing aroma), Redwood (a beautiful but expensive option) or synthetics (which are rising in popularity as a result of higher lumber prices).

Brick paving stones are a superior choice because they can be installed by experienced do-it-yourselfers and they can be easily repaired if Michigan's unpredictable winters cause any heaving. Homeowners should consider hiring professionals to help with the design of the patio or deck to ensure that it enhances the home and the landscape. ■

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 a Senior Officer of the *Michigan Association of Home Builders*.



patio or a deck, especially if you enjoy dining and spending time outside during those long summer days. A screened porch can offer your family an extremely versatile living space. It has the feel of an open-air living and dining room, providing panoramic views of the backyard and beyond, while providing protection from such unwanted disturbances as mosquitoes and bugs, thunderstorms or early fall frosts. Custom designed railings that support the screen panels can give the porch a unique look and the decor you select can create a comfortable alfresco feel to the room. For example, to achieve a classic beach cottage look, you may want to incorporate such accents as painted pine floorboards and a painted pine ceiling with wicker furnishings and accessories.

Here's a helpful hint: An innovative and inexpensive way to weatherproof your porch is to hang panels of clear vinyl from dowels on the outside of the screening. Raise and lower the panels using cording that is led to cleats inside the porch, making it easy to stay relatively dry during rain showers.

If you decide to convert an existing porch to a screened room, be sure that



With Warm *Regards...*

by Anna Kenedi, ASID

Q: What advice can you offer regarding selection of paint colors? Our home is about 3500 sq. ft. We would like it up to date, but we do not want to be too trendy.

A: When you are building a new home, your builder will offer color choices. They are usually in the light color range and usually will be satisfactory. Your contract may offer a "primer" at one cost. Your builder will most likely be obliged to return (within a year) to eliminate the "nailpops" that often appear due to the building process and/or temperature changes, at no extra charge. Of course, you will need a second coat of paint after that. It is easier to do the second coat in the same color. However, if you need something a bit different, you can negotiate that and request estimates.

You may consider hiring a professional Interior Designer on an hourly basis. Working together, you need to consider the total interiors, including doors, windows, carpeting, etc.

Whether you are selecting paint for a new home or an existing residence, it is important to consider quality. Good paint may be slightly more expensive, but it will mean easi-



er application. According to Nancy Craig, National Color Marketing Manager for Pratt & Lambert Paint Co., the brand you use is "the badge of prestige." That does not necessarily mean highest prices, explained Nancy during her color and paint seminar for Architects and Designers at the Michigan Design Center. Pratt & Lambert's Ralph Lauren Group has several collections. The Duchesse Satin Collection includes 15 metallic colors. The Suede Collection can be painted or brushed on. The River Rock simulates the look of worn river rocks. The Technique Collection shows different methods of texturizing your walls, which include: denim chambray, linen, antiqued leather, historic crackle, and aging.

Martha Stewart also has a collection of 256 colors, all available at K-Mart. These colors are intended to match flowers and pets. There are four color shades of each color group. These are used to help individualize painted woodwork, color on the ceiling and to coordinate rooms.

It truly varies what builders use according to application. Raymond Gardella, a Grosse Pointe master builder, often offers authentic paint colors in the Williamsburg tradition from Martin Semour Paint Co.

Paint colors are an integral part of your interiors, and need to be serviceable and compatible with your lifestyle. You will feel comfortable living in your dream home. Being happy is more important than following home fashion trends. Your own personality has to shine through the interiors. Professional help is a vehicle to incorporate "one time investment for Timeless Interiors". ■

Anna Kenedi, ASID, a Birmingham resident, is an interior designer and consultant with over 20 year experience. You may mail in your questions with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anna Kenedi, ASID — Warm Regards, Specialty Communications, Inc., 32431 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150, or call the studio at (248) 642-6677.

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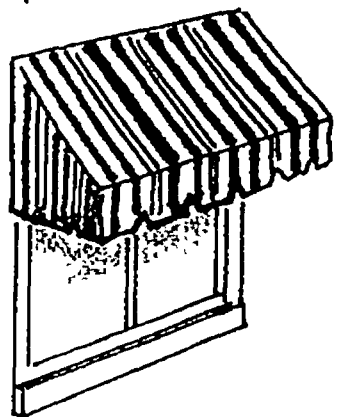
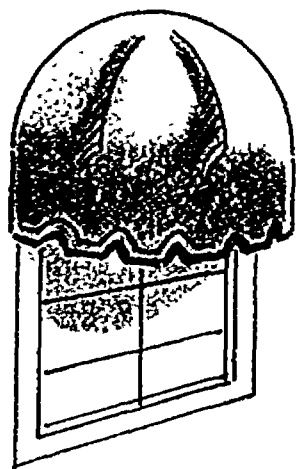
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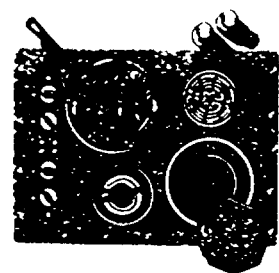
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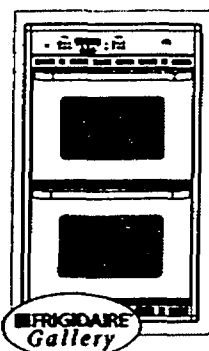
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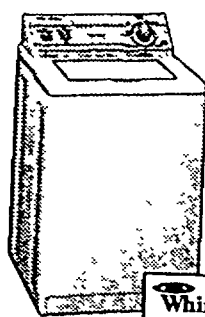
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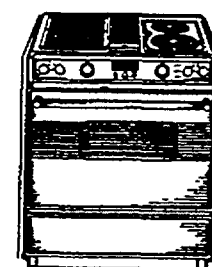


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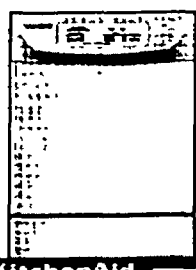


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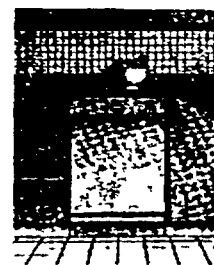


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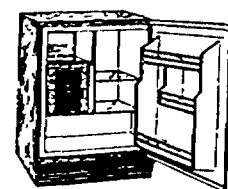
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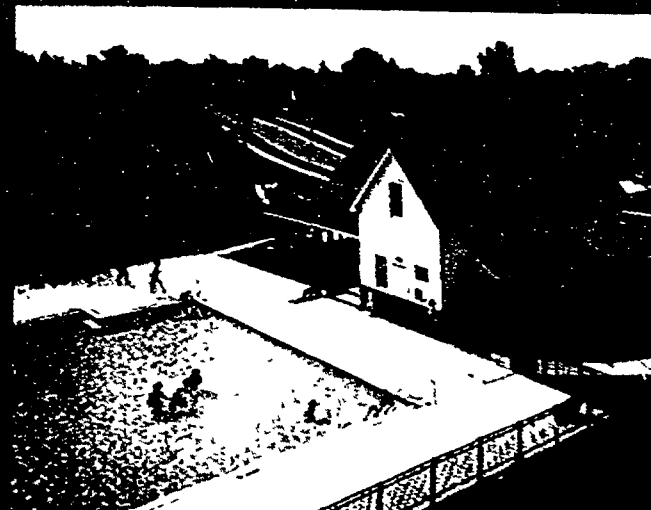
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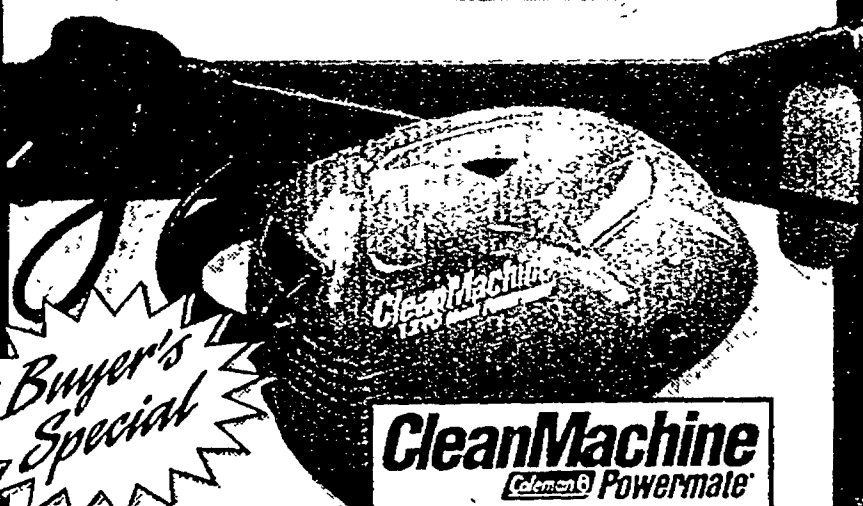
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Treated Panel**
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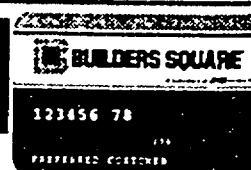
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2x6	#1		6.68	8.48	11.98
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2x2x36" Premium
Doweled
Classic
Spindle

2¹⁸

2x2-36" Colonial Spindle 1.78

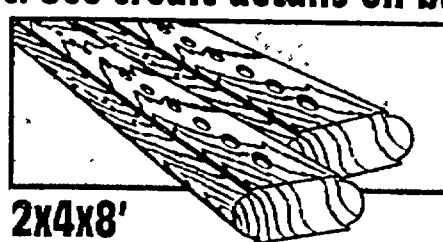
2x3-36" Doweled Spindle 3.48

4x4x48"
Colonial
Deck Post

Treated, and
water repellent
pressure
treated.

12⁶⁹

4x4 V Groove 5.98



2x4x8'
Pre-drilled
Handrails

Easy rail
system

6⁹⁸

2x4x8' Treated Handrail 5.98

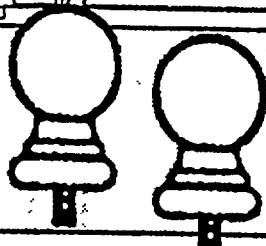


2"x2"x42"
Treated
Balusters

Extra addition
to make your
deck special.

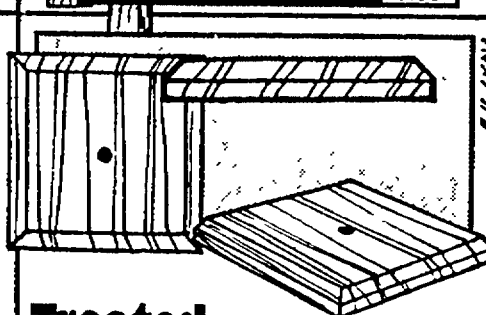
89¢

Each



Treated Ball or
Acorn Post Top
Galvanized
lag screws.

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Treated
Post Cap

1⁹⁸

Large 2.98



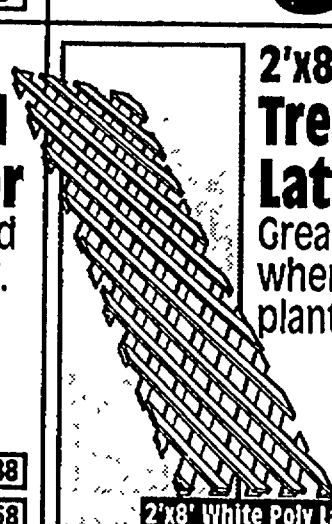
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Treated
Stringer

Treads Sold
Separately.

6²⁸

4-Step Treated Stringer 7.88

5-Step Treated Stringer 9.68



2'x8'
Treated
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Great for patios
where climbing
plants are used.

3⁸⁸

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6x8 Treated
French Gothic
Fence
Panel

34⁹⁵

6x8 Treated
Shadow Box
Panel

31⁹⁸

**INSTALLS
WOOD FENCE***

JOB CODE #0102/0902

1x6-6 Treated
Dog Eared
Picket
Fence

1⁵⁸
Each

4"x6"-8'
Treated
Lumber

10⁹⁸
Each

4"x4"-8'
Treated
Posts

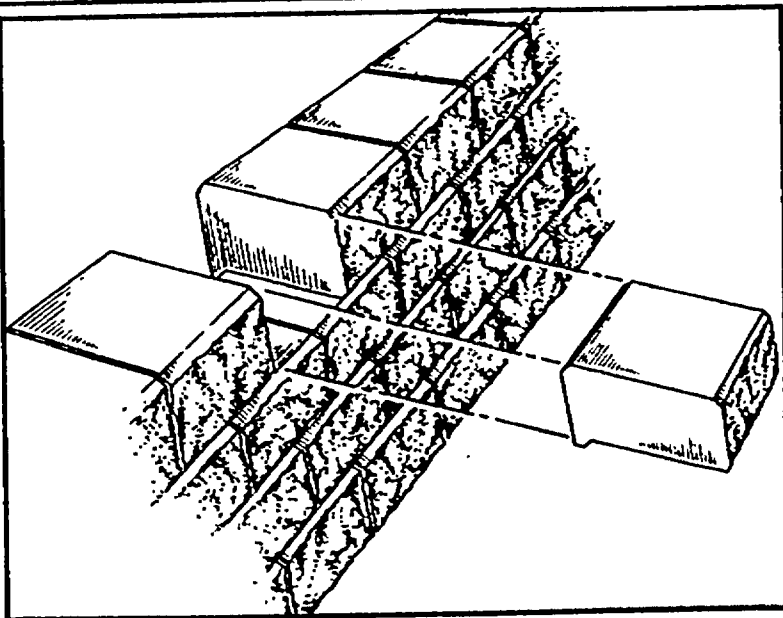
4"x4"-10' 4"x4"-12'
10.98 11.98

5⁶⁵
Each

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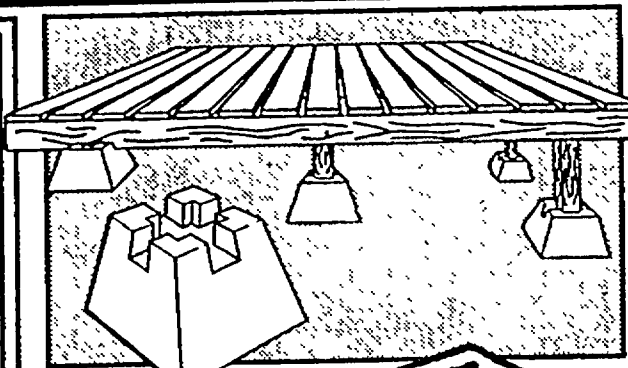
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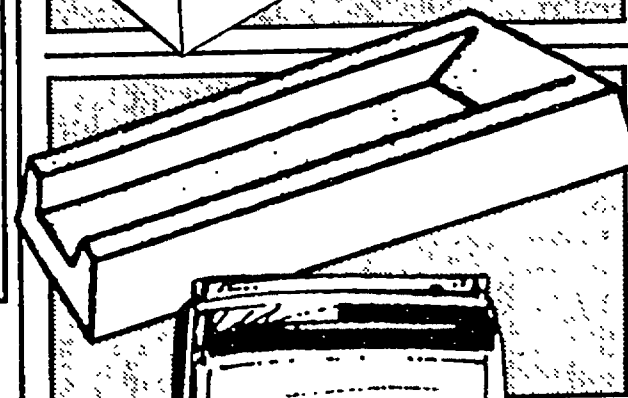
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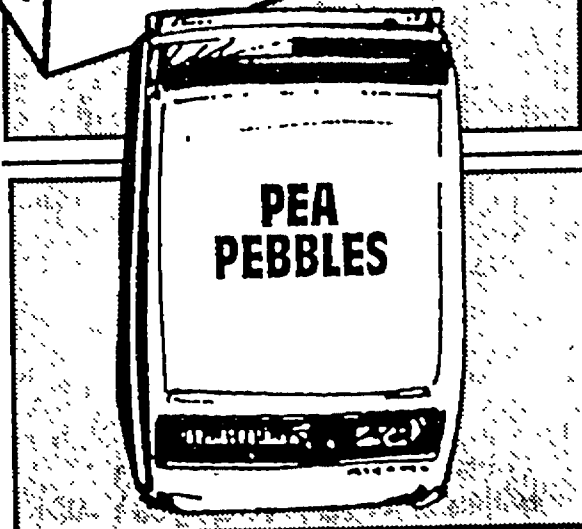
4⁹⁹
Each



24" Splash Block

Route water away from your valuable shrubs and flowers.

5⁹⁹



Pea Gravel

.5 Cu. ft. Covers up to 4 square feet.
1 1/2" deep.

2⁴⁹

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Easy, effective outdoor insect pest elimination at the push of a button.
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\$52 NOW
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Top Soil
Enriches and beautifies any lawn. 100% organic.

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97¢

40 Lbs.
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Ant Killer
Twin pack. #4482

3.99 NOW
~~WAS: 4.79~~

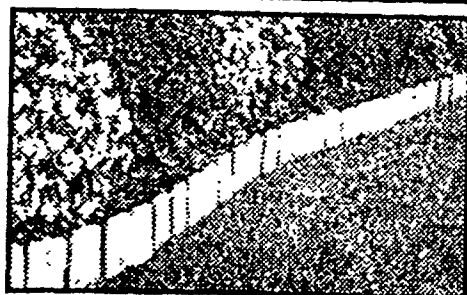
Yard Guard
Provides a bugfree outdoor area for hours. Kills bugs up to 20 feet away.
#110945

5.88 NOW
16 Oz.
~~WAS: 6.99~~

Home Pest Control
Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish. No mixing, ready-to-use.
#1983

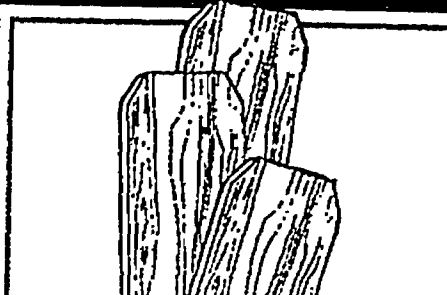
6.88 NOW
Gallon
~~WAS: 7.99~~

Lovely landscapes cost less at The Square.



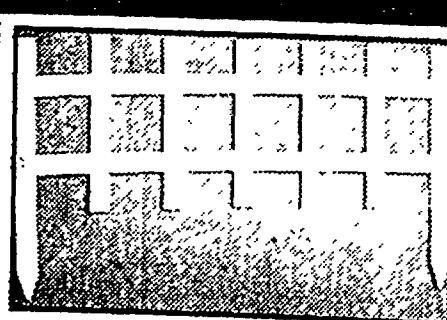
6"x10' Cedar Lawn Edging
Polyethylene fastening system.

5.99 NOW
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Cedar Dog Eared Picket

3.88 NOW
~~WAS: 5.99~~



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Creates attractive wooden border for flower beds, etc. Self staking.

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Commercial Black Plastic Edging
Sun guarded to withstand sun & weather.
#0220

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3'x50' Weedblock
Lets in 3 times more air & water through.

3x100
22.99

11.99 NOW



Lawn Food
Concentrated 36-6-6 formula. 5 Lbs.

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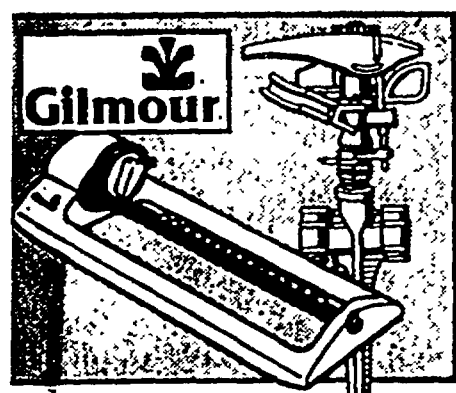
2 Cu. Ft. Cypress Mulch
Good quality at a competitive price.

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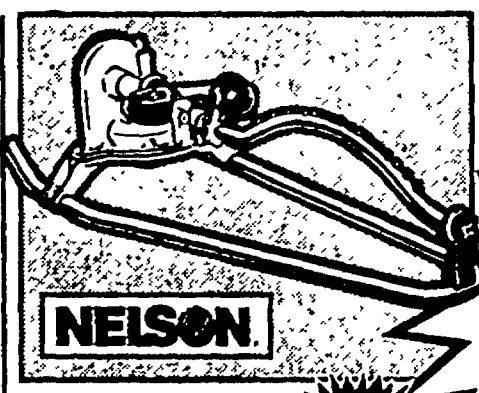


Ortho Crab Grass Killer

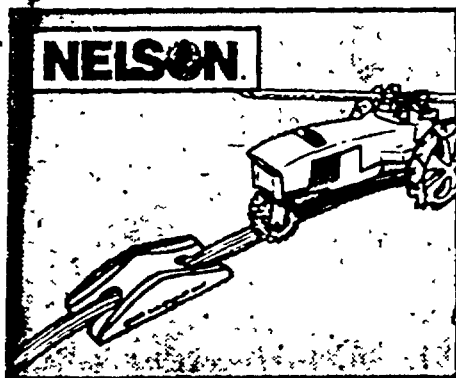
5.99 1 pint



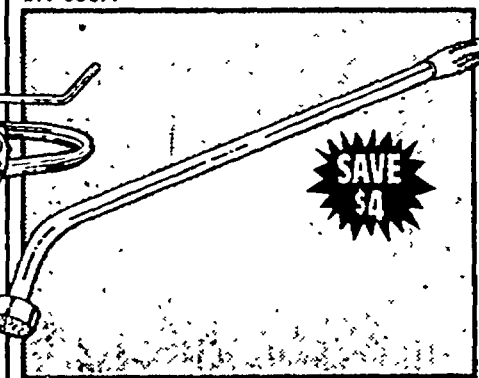
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 Choose from: Impulse covers 86' in diameter or an oscillator that covers up to 2600 sq. ft.
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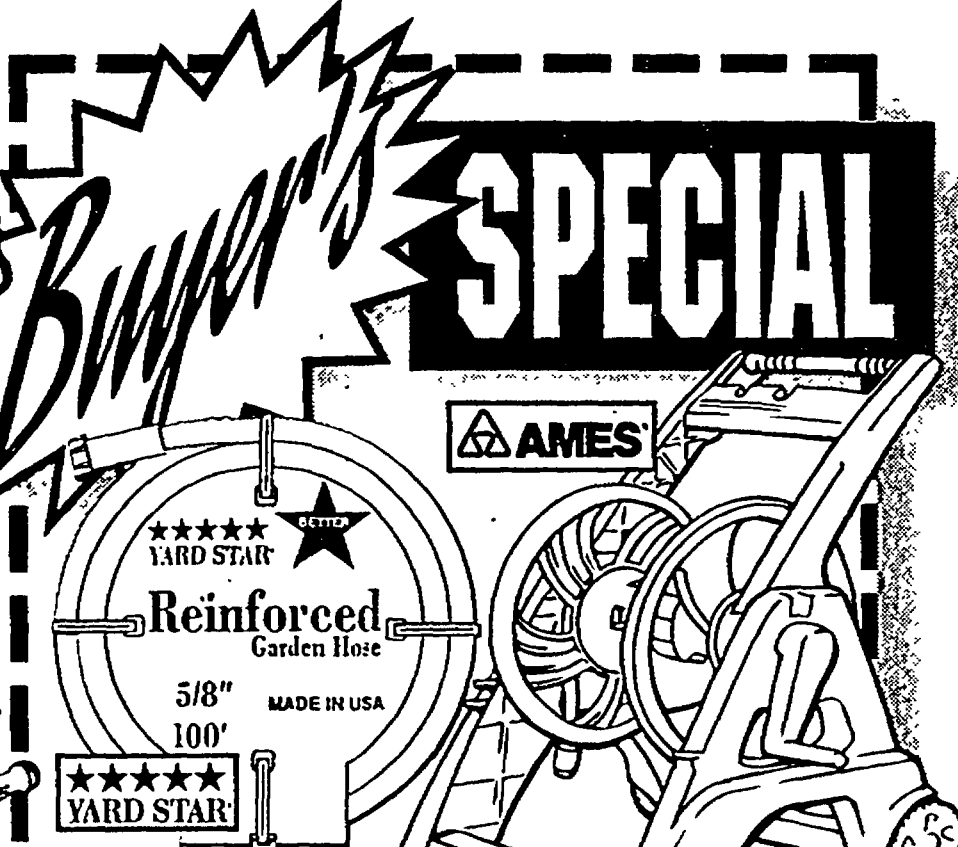
RAINSHOWER 55 Oscillating Sprinkler
 54'x64' (3500 sq. ft.) maximum coverage. Durable.
 #N-055A
NOW 34.97 WAS: 39.97
 SAVE \$5



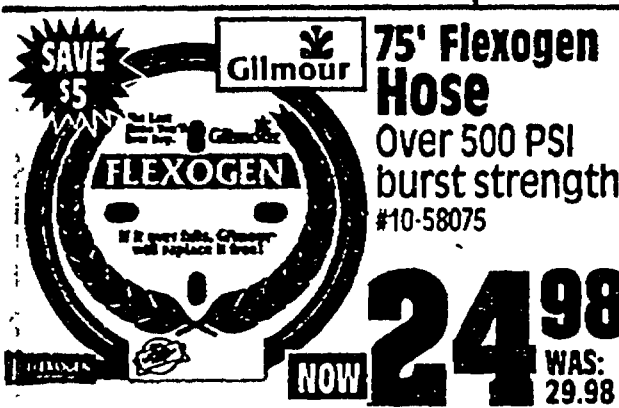
RAINTRAIN 200 Traveling Sprinkler
 Rust-resistant cast iron body. Durable brass hose connection. Built-in automatic shut-off. #1865
NOW 49.97



30 Inch Rain Wand
 Hand reach handle.
 #U430S
NOW 8.88 WAS: 12.88



Hose or Hose Reel
 Choose from: 100' reinforced hose or cart that holds 150' of hose. #23-855-75, #YS1858100
NOW 17.97 WAS: 22.97
 Your Choice



75' Flexogen Hose
 Over 500 PSI burst strength.
 #10-58075
NOW 24.98 WAS: 29.98
 SAVE \$5

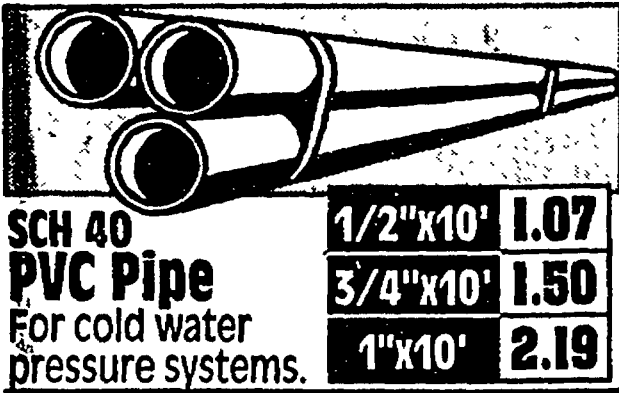


50' Even Flow Hose
 Twisting or kinking won't stop water flow.
 #WW6958-50
NOW 16.99 WAS: 22.99
 SAVE \$6



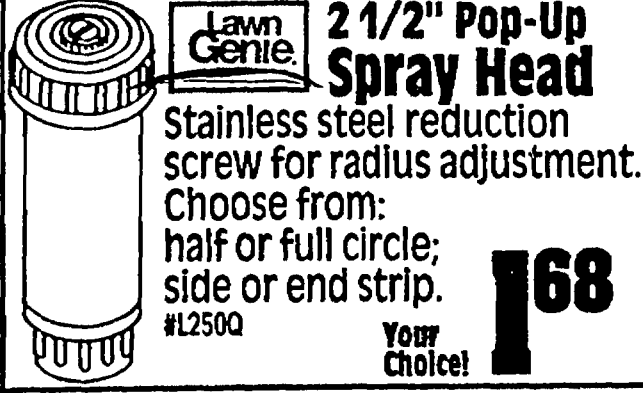
75' Soaker Hose
 Made of 65% recycled rubber.
 #71751-42
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 SAVE \$3

Easy, efficient, affordable watering from The Square.

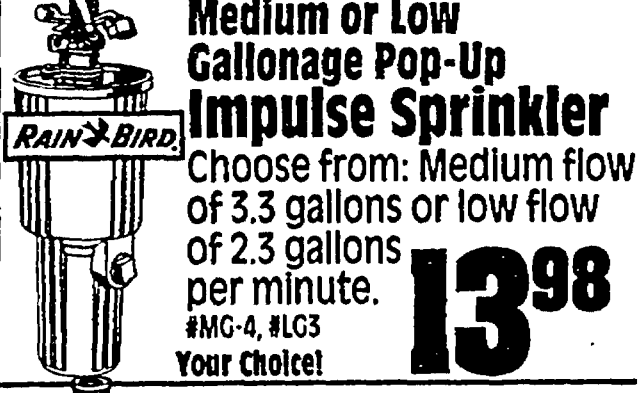


SCH 40 PVC Pipe
 For cold water pressure systems.

1/2"x10'	1.07
3/4"x10'	1.50
1"x10'	2.19



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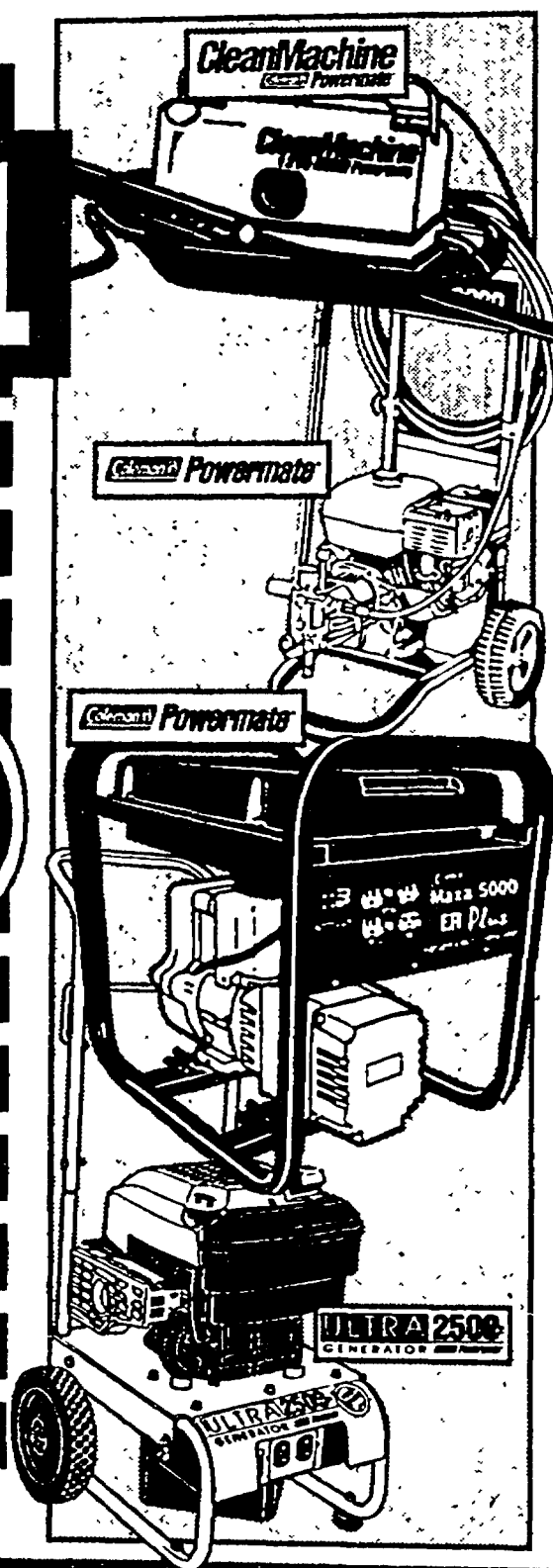
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**1500 PSI
Power Washer**
3.5 Tecumseh. model #PW0811505.01

NOW

239⁹⁷
WAS: \$267



**1310 CleanMachine
Electric
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Unique high pressure
injection. model #PW0751310.01

179⁹⁷
WAS: 199.95

**2000 PSI Gas
Power Washer**
Collapsible handle for
easy storage.
model #PW0832000

399⁹⁵
WAS: 449.95

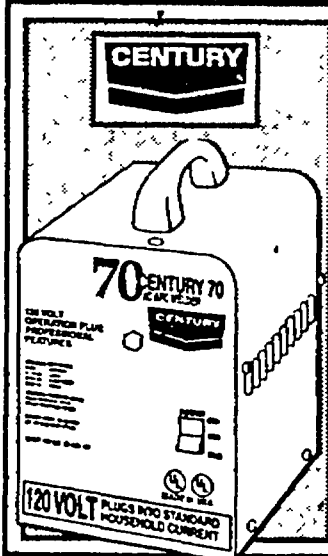
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Generator**
Dependable 10 HP,
4-cycle engine.
model #PM0525302

569⁹⁵
WAS: \$599

**Ultra 2500
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transportable.
model #PM0422505

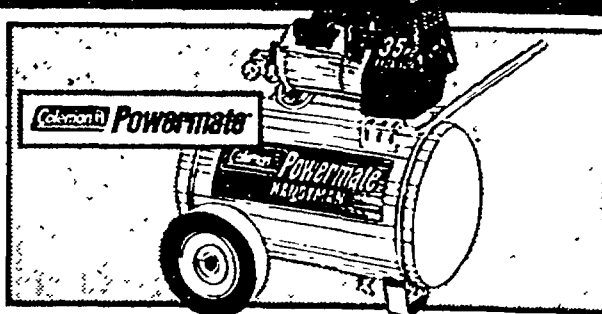
367⁷⁷
WAS: \$379.99

Protect it with an N.E.W. extended warranty!



**70 AMP
Arc Welder**
Comes with
everything you
need to weld.
model #84070

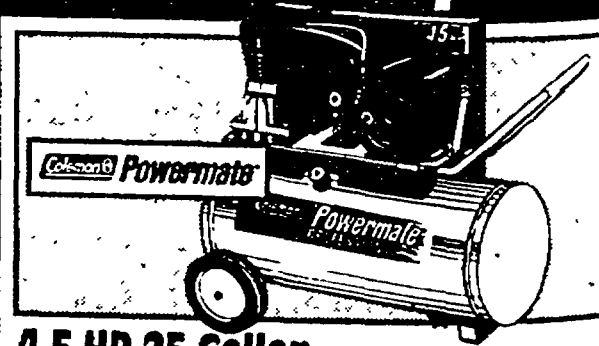
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**3.5 HP 11 Gallon
Compressor**
120 PSI max. oper-
ating pressure.
model #CP0351110

WAS: 219.99

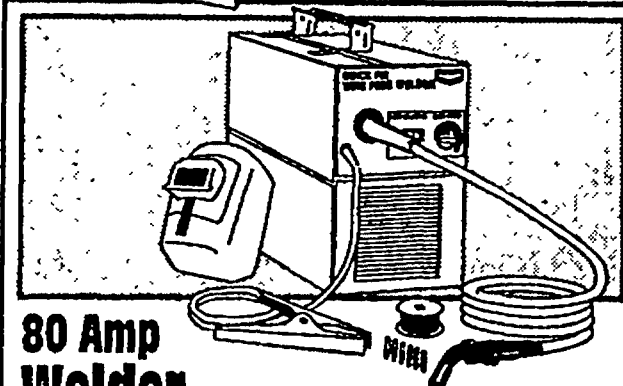
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**4.5 HP 25 Gallon
Compressor**
Belt drive motor.
model #CP0452513

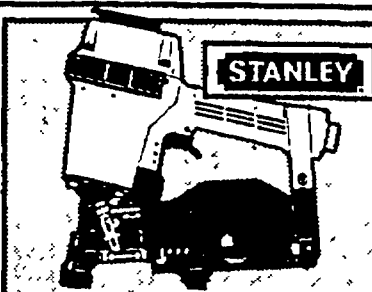
WAS: 349.97

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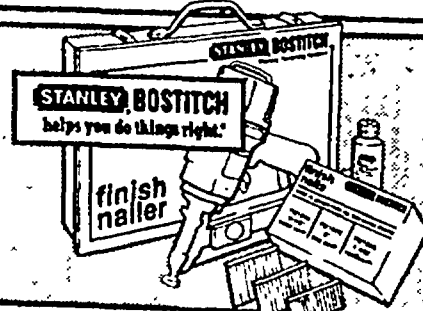
**80 Amp
Welder**
Professional quality
welding gun.
model #83071

199⁹⁸



Roofing Nailer
model #RN45B-1

\$379



Finish Nailer Kit
model #N60FN-2KIT

Includes
steel case,
4 oz. tool oil &
assorted nails.

\$277

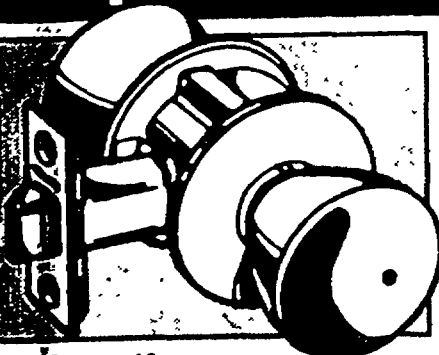


**3/8"x50'
Air Hose**

13⁹⁷
model #012-0057SP

500 PSI
WORKING
PRESSURE

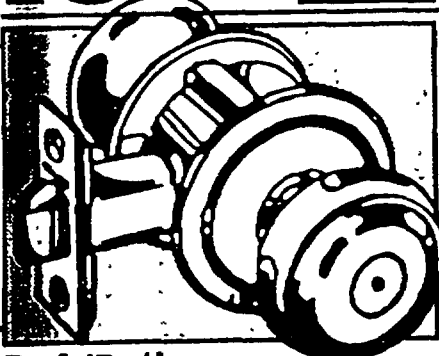
Stop 'em With A SCHLAGE



Bed/Bath Bell Lockset
Bright brass finish.
Replaces most other locks.
model #E40NVBEL605

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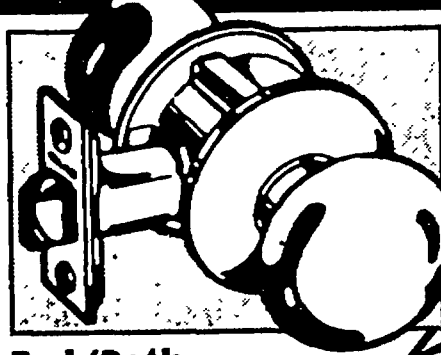
ENTRY
#F51NVBEL605
15.98



Bed/Bath Georgian Lockset
Antique brass finish.
Increased protection.
model #F40NVGE0609

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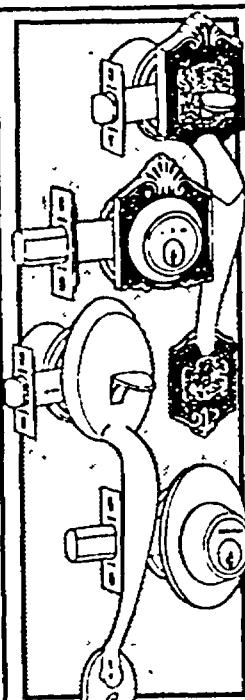
ENTRY
#F51NVGE0609
17.98



Bed/Bath Plymouth Lockset
Polished brass finish.
Easy installation.
model #F40NVPLY605

12⁹⁸

ENTRY
#F51NVPLY605
16.98



Entry Handle Sets
YOUR CHOICE!
Antique or polished brass.
Decorative style upgrades any home.
model #
F160PARXGE0609,
F160PLYXPLY605

\$75



SCHLAGE

Plymouth Security Set

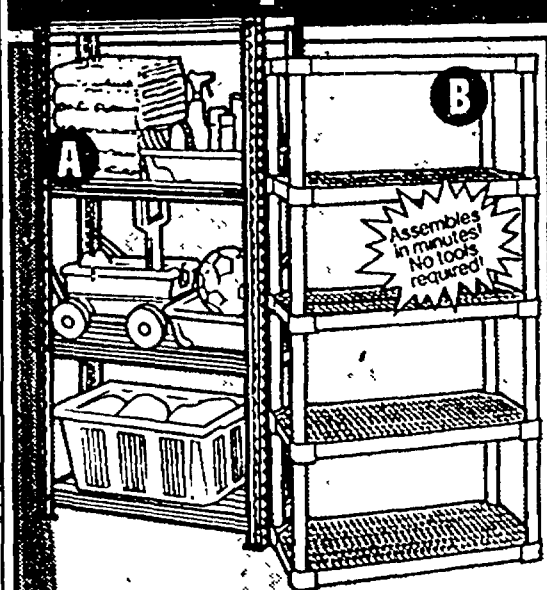
Polished brass finish. One piece knob, single cylinder deadbolt. Protects against kick in attacks. model #FB150VPLY605

NOW

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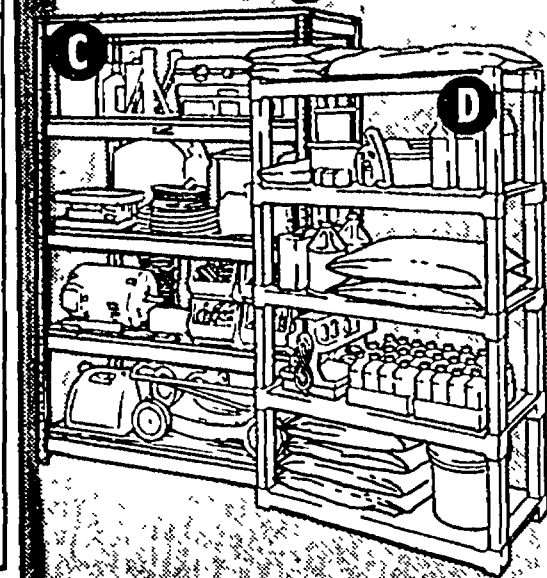
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Clean up & cover up at low prices.



A. 4 Shelf Medium Duty
12x30x59 Steel.
model #TLD42S

Heavy Duty
18x36x72
#TL585 **24.97**



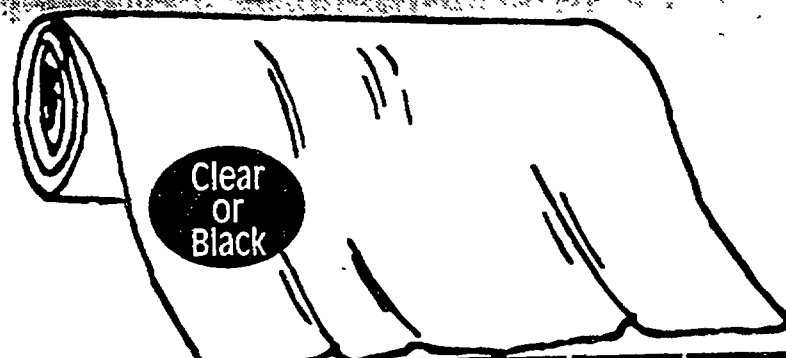
B. 5 Shelf Ventilated
Black or beige.
model #3618-5, 3618-5BK

37⁷⁷
Your Choice!

C. 5 Shelf Mega-Rack™
24x48x72 steel "L" angle post.
Heavy gauge steel particle board shelves. model #TMR548

D. 5 Shelf Industrial
40x18x72 structural foam. Holds up to 250 lbs. per shelf.
model #4418-5CY

59⁹⁵
Your Choice



Clear or Black

Plastic Sheeting
10x25x4MIL

3⁹⁷
Your Choice!

SIZE	CLEAR	BLACK
3x50x4 MIL	4.19	4.19
20x25x4 MIL	11.89	11.85
10x100x2.05 MIL	12.95	12.95
10x100x6 MIL	27.99	27.99
12x400x6 MIL	28.86	—
8'4" x200x2 MIL	19.95	—



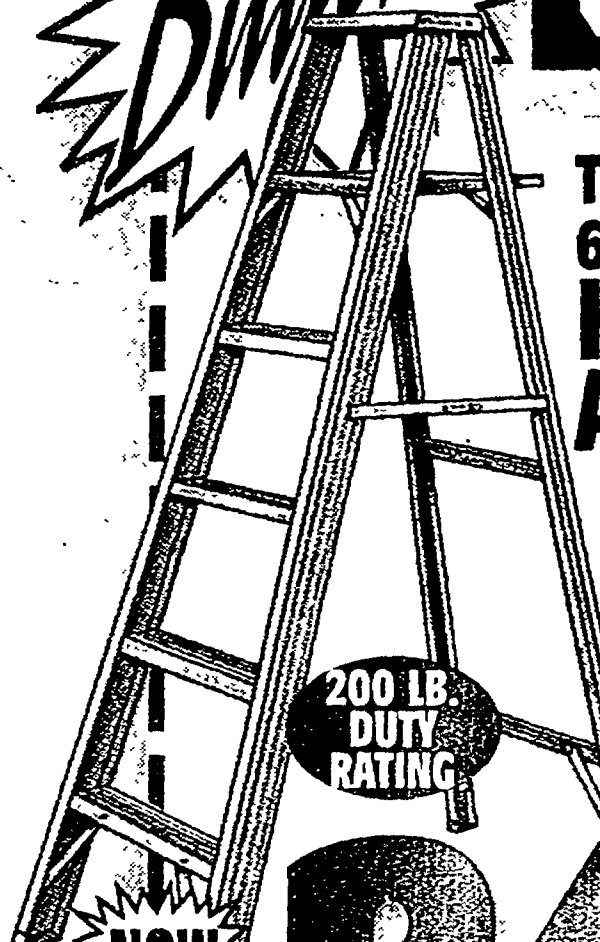
Regular Duty Superblue Poly Tarp
12X16.
model #U12X16P

6x8	3.99
8x10	6.59
9x12	8.99
16x20	21.99
20x30	36.98
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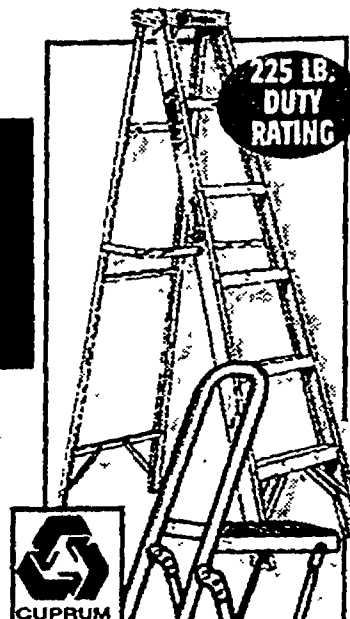
BIG BLOWOUT SPECIAL



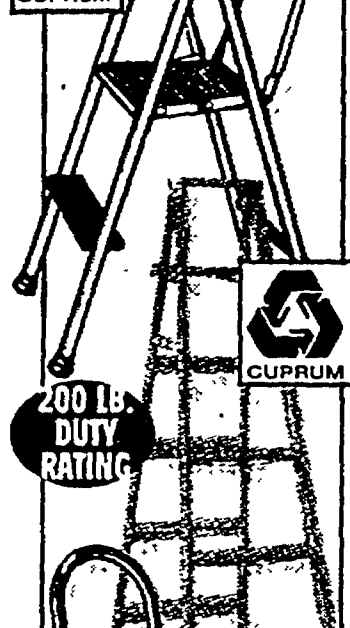
Type III 6-Foot Household Aluminum Ladder
 Extra large automatic pail shelf. 3" Deeply serrated aluminum steps. Slip resistant vinyl feet.
 #708-06

200 LB. DUTY RATING


NOW \$248.88
 WAS: 33.26
 8' \$69



225 LB. DUTY RATING



CUPRUM



200 LB. DUTY RATING

Type II 6-Foot Fiberglass Step Ladder
 Angle bracing on top & bottom step. Bracing on top & bottom rear brace provide strength & stability for safety. #G592-06

\$48
 TYPE I \$69

4' Aluminum Step Apartment Platform Ladder
 Lightweight, and portable. Large working platform. Utility shelf holds tools, paint, & supplies.
 #G-17804

NOW \$29.98
 WAS: 35.32
 4' EURO 39.97

Type III 6-Foot Household Wood Step Ladder
 Handy shelf-lock spreader system. Sturdy, fully rodded beam-braced back legs.
 #WS-30006

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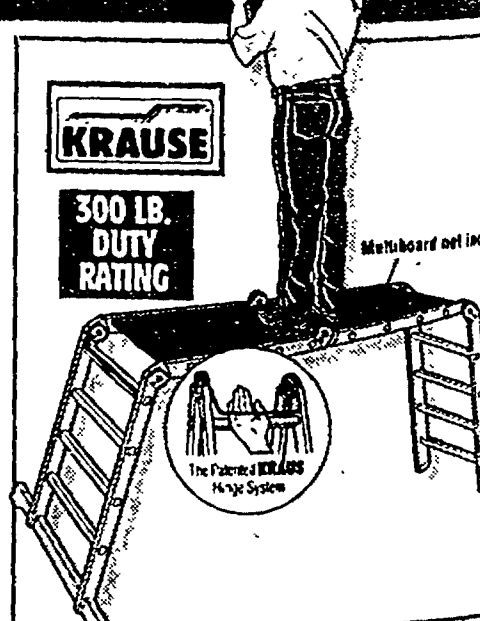


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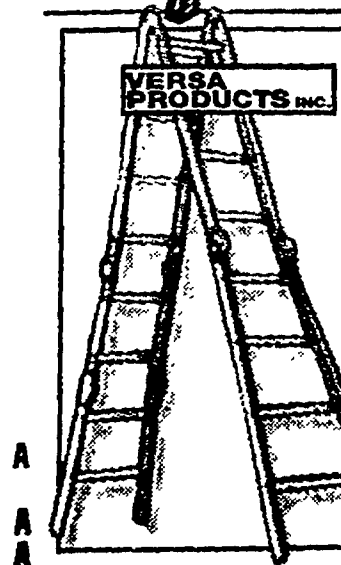


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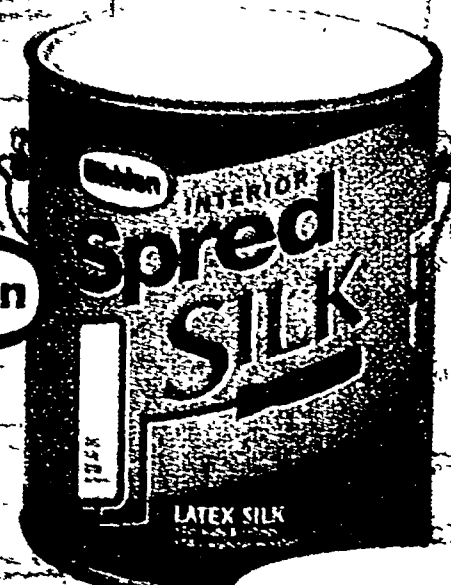
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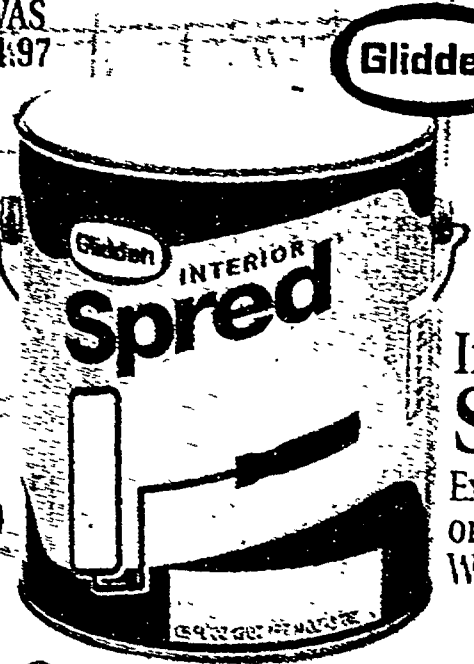
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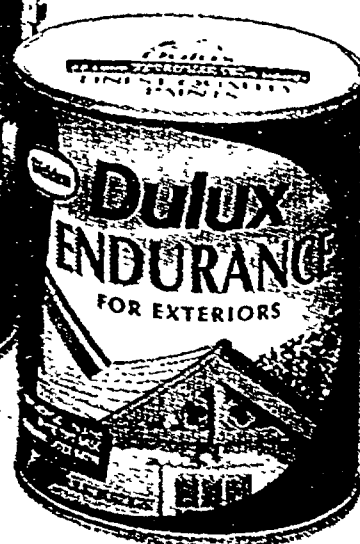
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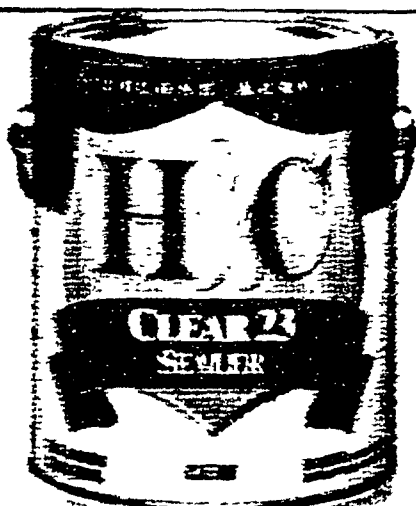
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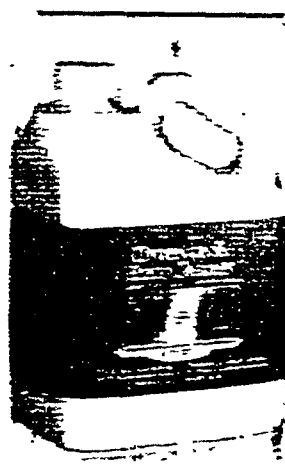
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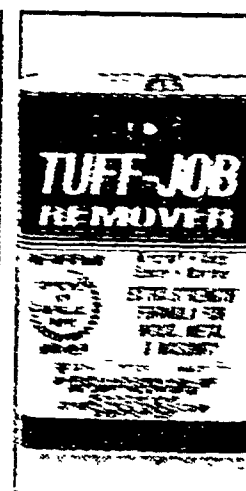
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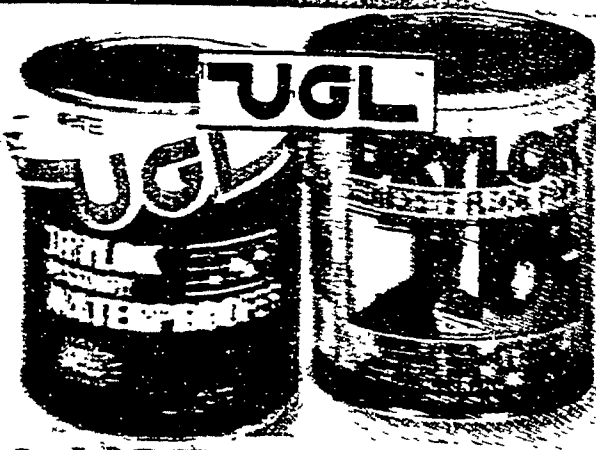
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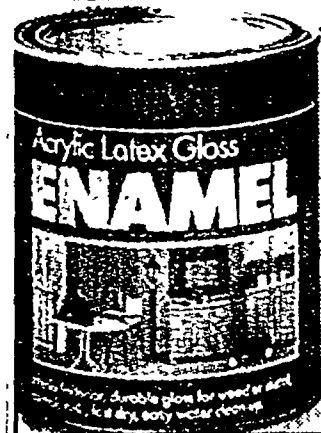
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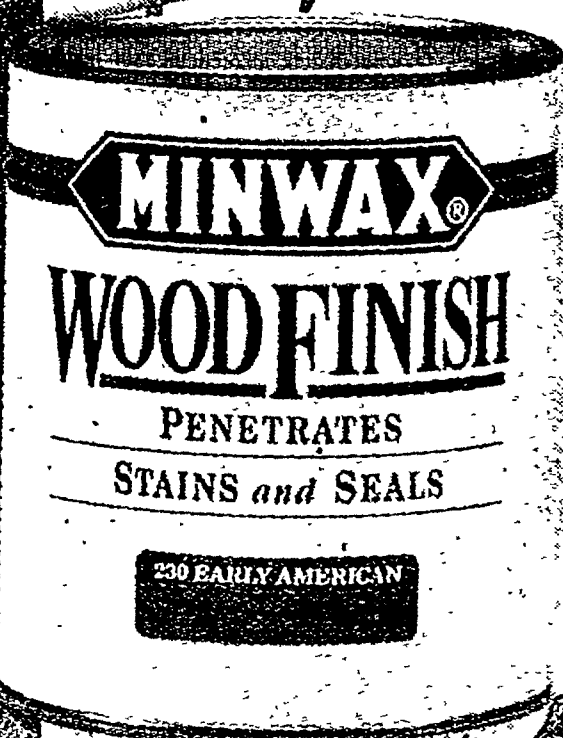
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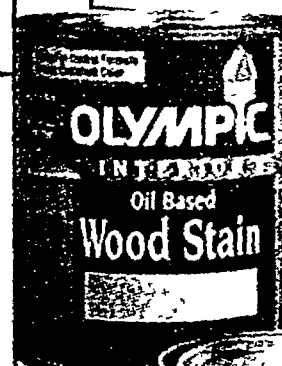
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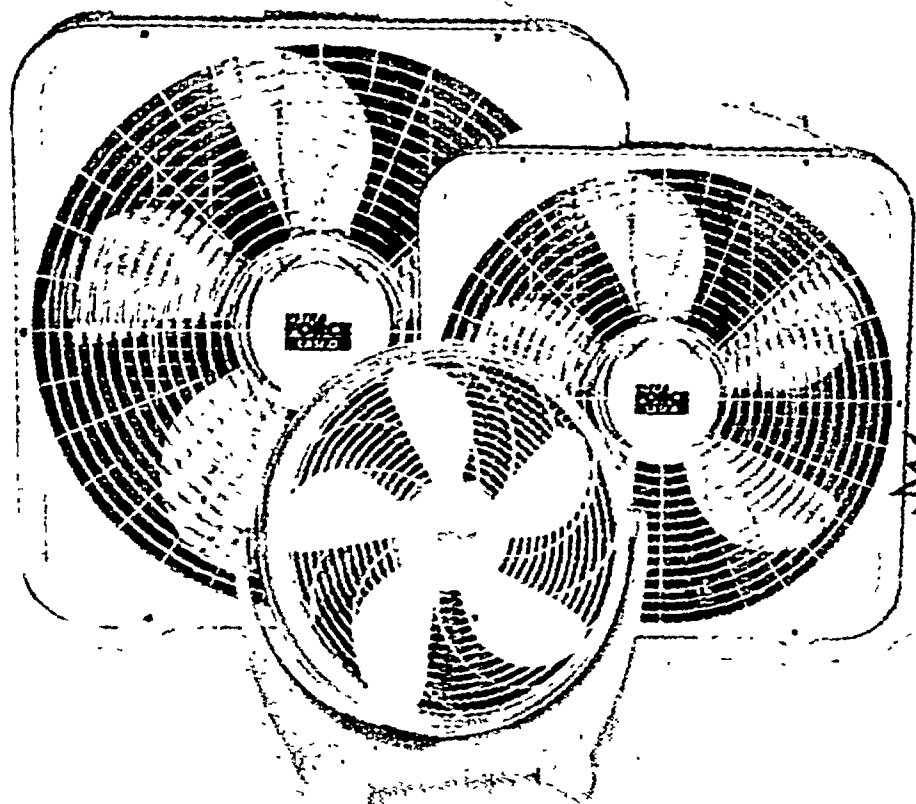
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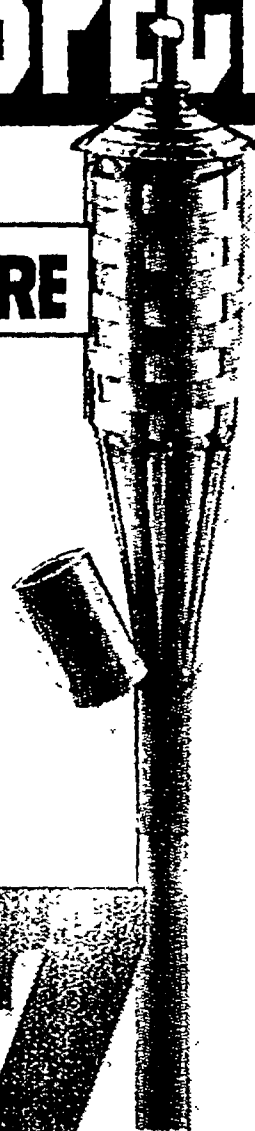


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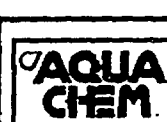
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Long lasting
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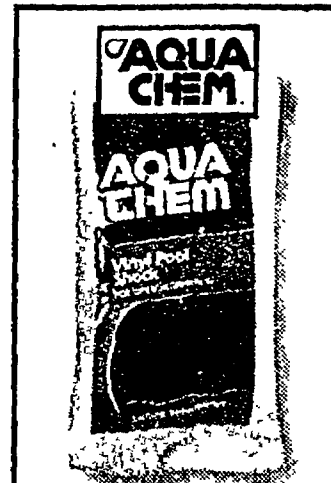


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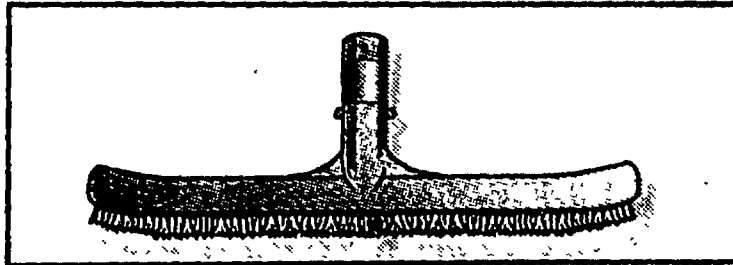


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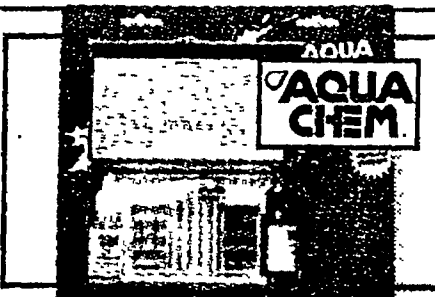
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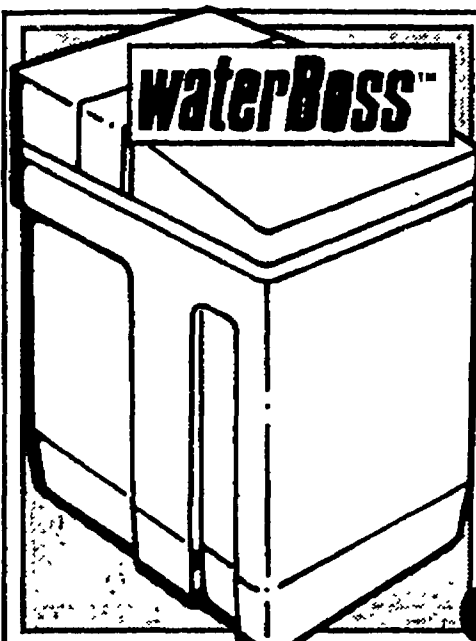
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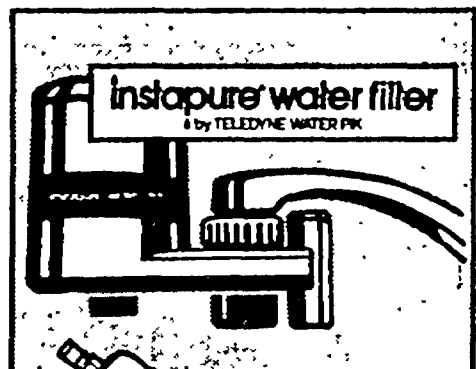
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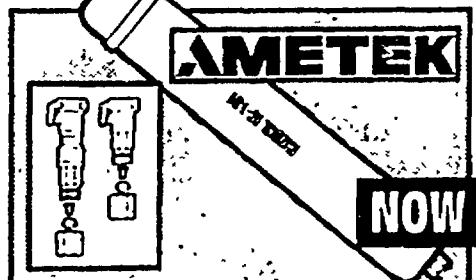


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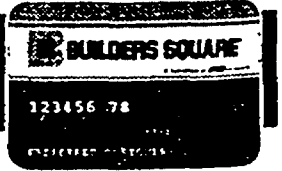
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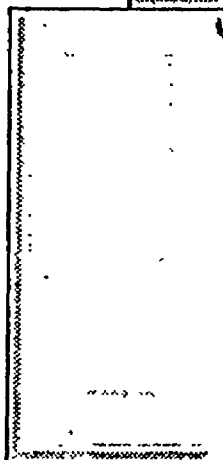
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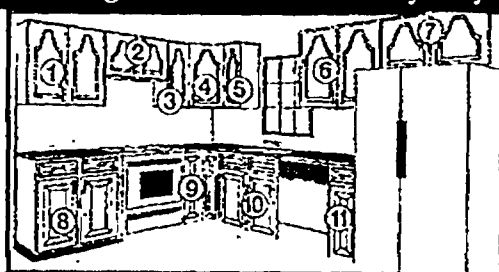
**Canterbury
Maple Frost**

*8'x12'
Kitchen: **\$1670**

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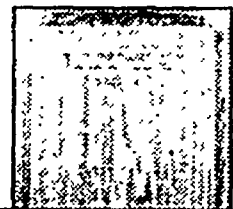


• Sample kitchen includes...

- 1.W3030
- 2.W3018
- 3.W1230
- 4.CW2430
- 5.W1230
- 6.W3630
- 7.W3615
- 8.B30
- 9.Corner Cabinet
- 10.SB36
- 11.B12

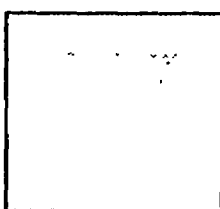
- We've used a standard L-shaped, 8'x12' sample kitchen to calculate the complete cabinet price on the styles featured in this ad.
- Actual cost will vary. Countertops, fixtures and appliances not included.

Huntington Oak



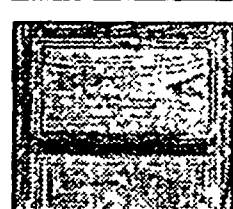
*8'x12'
Kitchen: **\$1582**
Per month: **\$40**

Whitehaven



*8'x12'
Kitchen: **\$1363**
Per month: **\$34**

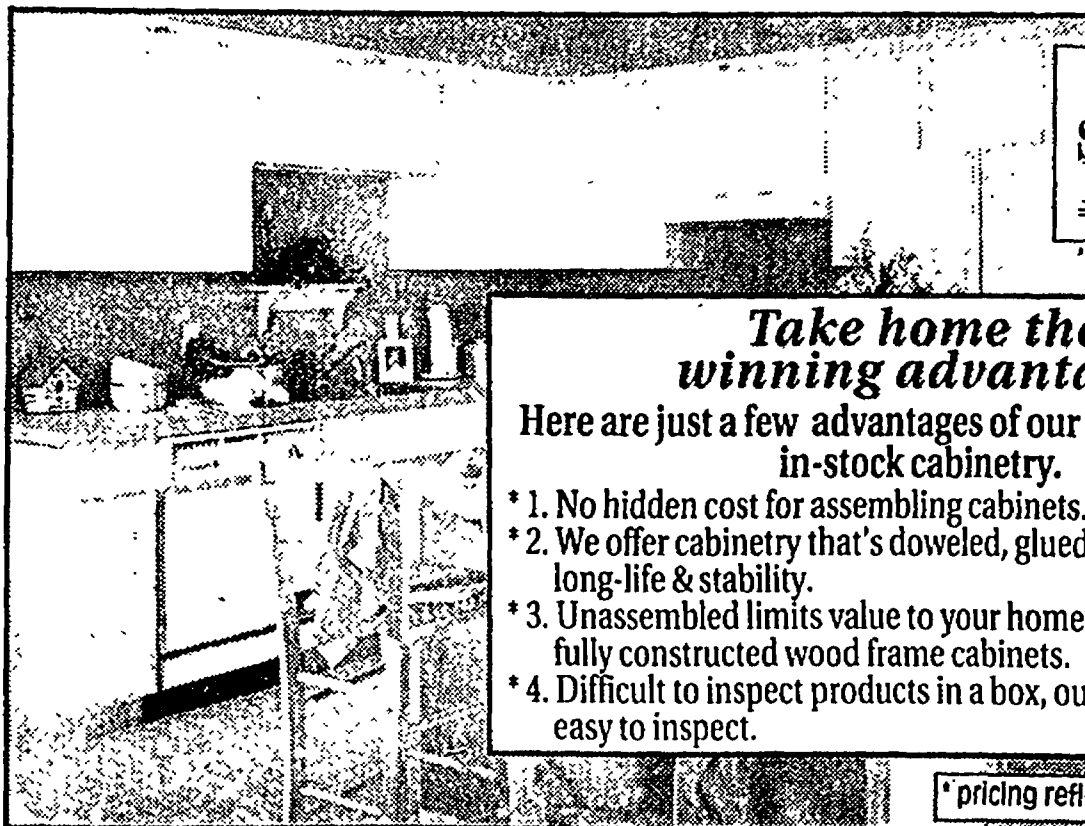
Sherwood Oak



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Kitchen: **\$1402**
Per month: **\$35**

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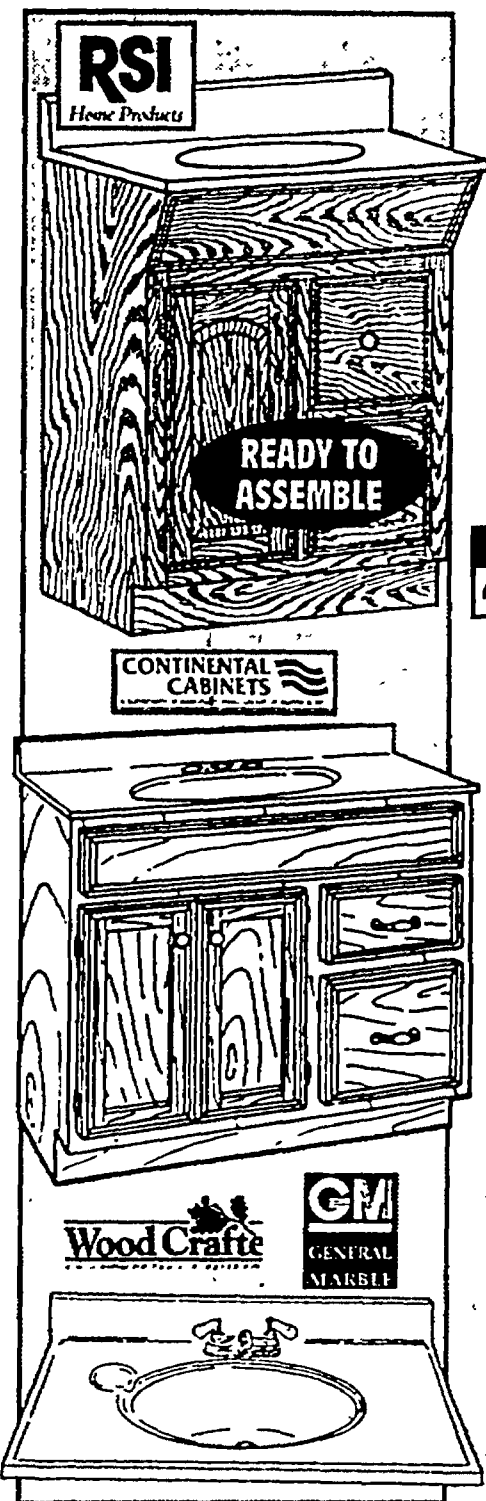
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24" x 18" Vanity

- Mt. Vernon white raised panel
- Lexington oak square panel.
- Newbury oak arch raised panel.

Vanity top not included.
model #80025R, 80325R, 81025R

79⁹⁷ WAS: 89.97

18x16	24x18	30x18	36x18
49.97	79.97	89.97	109.97

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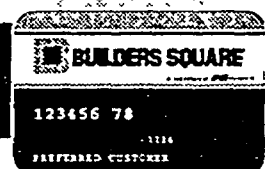
White or oak. model #NM2424DD, NE2424DD

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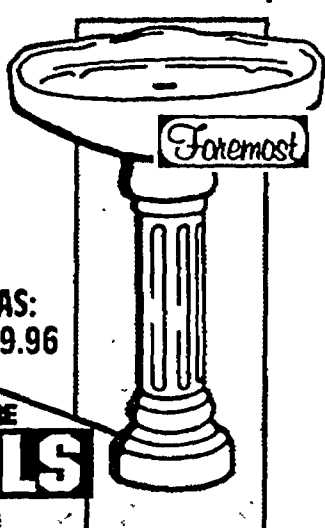
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Victorian Pedestal

model L3207-W,
F-3207-4W

97⁹⁹ WAS: \$149.96



Ravena Pedestal

model 4101L4, 4101P

59⁹⁶ WAS: \$64.96



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Vitreous china or marble.

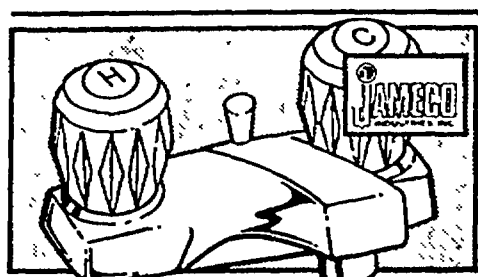
model #2301L4, 2302L4,
2401L4, 2402L4, 91911,
72011

\$29-29³³

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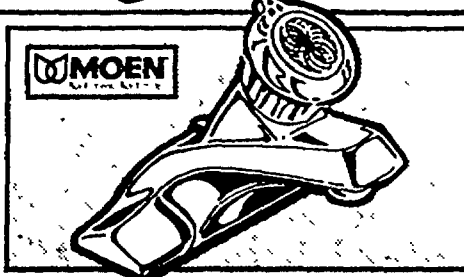
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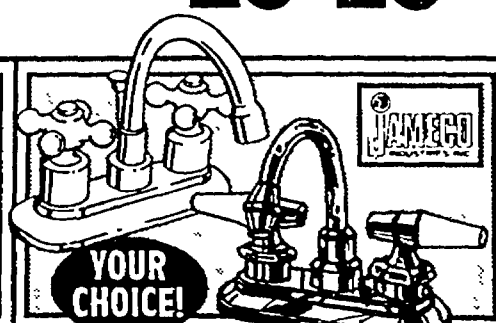
**Two Handle Lavatory
Faucet**
Polished
chrome finish.
model #BS1101

19⁹⁷ WAS: \$29



**Single Handle Lavatory
Faucet**
Polished
chrome finish.
model #84502

49⁸⁸



**Swivel High Spout
Faucet**
Polished
chrome finish.
model #BS910, BS912

39⁴¹ WAS: \$59-\$69

* #TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, #TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728, #41925

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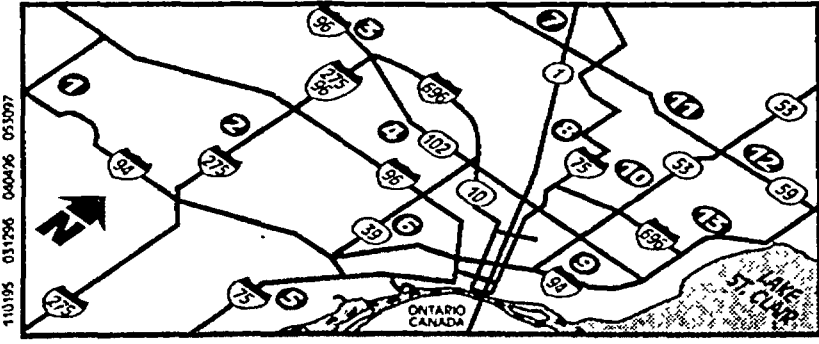
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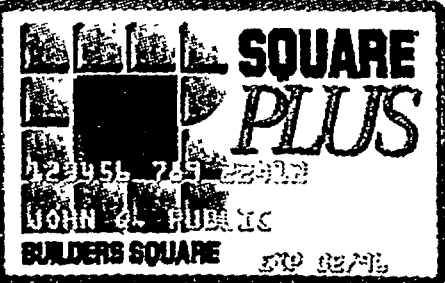
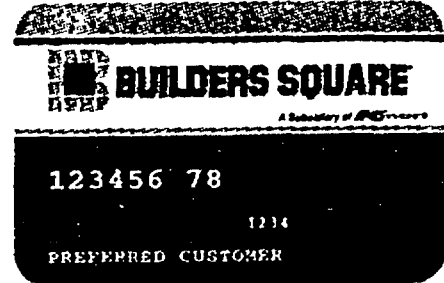
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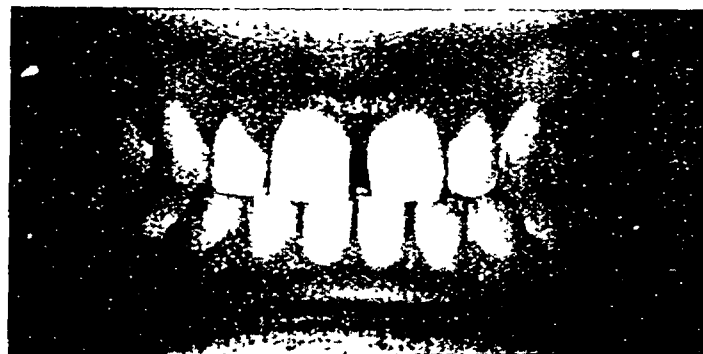


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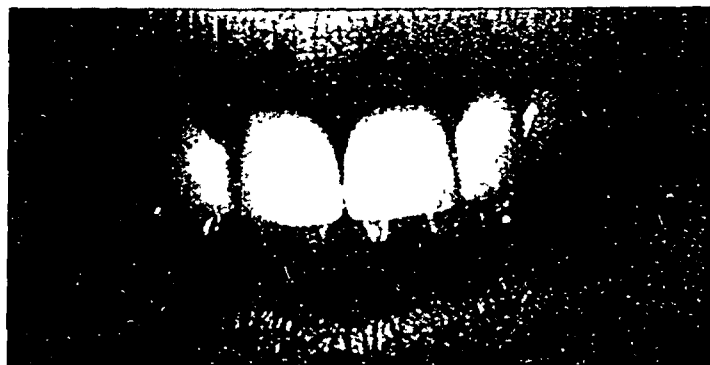
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