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Flying high

It was no leisurely push along the sidewalk for in-line demonstrators Jason Munsch (left) and Chris Hamilton last weekend. The free-wheeling experts were in Northville to perform stunts on their skateboards and in-line skates last Saturday.

Council scales back plan for City Hall renovation

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Just shy of \$2 million. That's the latest estimate of what it's going to cost to renovate Northville City Hall and expand the fire station, a number arrived at only after city officials cut more than \$400,000 out of the plan this week.

If the work ends up meeting current cost projections, the controversial plan will come in more than \$500,000 over the original budget estimate of nearly \$1.5 million.

Just how much the project will cost when all is said and done is still an open question. While it's next to impossible that the plan will come in at or under its original

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—Construction manager Dave Hamilton, commenting on efforts to cut renovation costs

budget, more dollars could be shaved off the current \$1.99 million figure through a redesign and rebidding of the contracts for the work.

"We are opening the door on every item on the list," was how construction manager Dave Hamilton put it to the city council on Monday night.

It's important to note that the city's cost of financing the project over 10 years isn't included in the

\$1.99 million figure. Financing expenses will tack another \$200,000-\$300,000 onto the price for the renovation and expansion.

That's the status of things following Monday's presentation to the council from City Manager Gary Word, project architect David Mielock and Hamilton, who collectively recommended a series of cost cuts for the project.

The council hired Mielock and

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City hopes to save bundle on road repairs

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

What a difference a day makes — it could end up saving Northville city taxpayers as much as \$700,000 to repair Center Street over the next year.

Monday night's meeting of the Northville City Council saw major changes in the plan to renovate and resurface the city's largest and busiest road. The alterations could save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars and bring the Center Street project under budget when all is said and done.

"We're very excited about it," said Jim Gallogly, director of the city's public works department.

For the moment the sure thing is that plans for resurfacing and expanding Center from Seven Mile north through the heart of downtown to Randolph Street are off until next year. Instead, the first section of the street that will be improved is the one that lies between Eight Mile and the city's northern limits just before Galway Drive.

That section of Center runs right

next to Amerman Elementary School. Some work will be done this fall, the rest next spring. School and city officials say they've worked out a plan to minimize any disturbance to the children.

How did this all happen?

Three weeks ago the city council voted unanimously to hire Livonia-based Peter Basile & Sons to repair, resurface and widen Center from Seven Mile to Randolph. The work was scheduled to be completed

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Academically fit

Design of new high school unveiled

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

"It was nothing short of miraculous," Assistant Superintendent David Bolitho said.

It took a lot of compromise, but the 75-plus members of the Northville High School Design Team came up with a plan they could all agree on.

And in the spring of the year 2000, the new high school should be set in stone.

"The cooperation within the group was far, far better than anyone within the Design Team expected," said Bolitho, who led the group to a consensus on the plans.

"It really was a sight to behold, everyone working together on this," added Judy Cavanaugh, art teacher and Design Team member.

The building layout the team came up with is being described as both stunning and practical. And

it's almost 1,000 square feet under the 350,000 square foot budget guidelines team members were given.

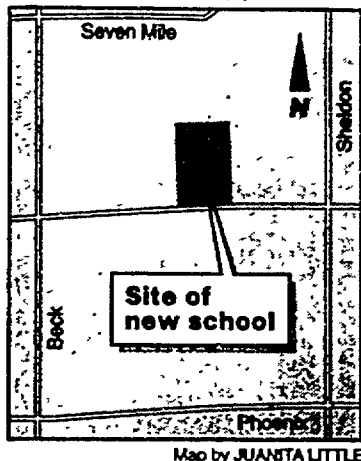
Those guidelines also required the administrators, teachers, students, and community residents on the team to keep an integrated model of teaching in mind as they lobbied for their own special interest needs.

That has led to a design that encourages interaction between all the departments.

Open hallways will free up the bottlenecks that form at the current high school between classes. The new school's largest hallway, called "Main Street," will be 20 feet wide and free of lockers, allowing easy access to the cafeteria, gymnasium, academic meeting forum, and the 1,200 seat theater.

All adjoining academic classrooms will have retractable walls to increase interaction.

New High School for Northville



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

Small group rooms that measure 180 square feet are located

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SELECT COMPARISON OF DISTRICT MEAP SCORES

SCHOOL DISTRICT	5TH WRITING	5TH SCIENCE	8TH WRITING	8TH SCIENCE
Grosse Pointe	92.1	61.3	96.7	32.6
Troy	90.2	60.9	93.7	38.1
Bloomfield Hills	92.0	54.0	97.3	30.7
Birmingham	91.4	54.7	92.3	31.3
West Bloomfield	91.5	62.7	91.0	21.3
Northville	88.2	58.4	95.9	28.9
Novi	90.9	57.5	88.8	26.9
Grosse Ile	90.0	57.1	88.8	29.4
Farmington	89.7	54.8	84.8	21.1
South Lyon	82.7	51.0	91.5	19.2
Plymouth-Canton	88.9	49.6	87.0	22.4
Livonia	76.3	43.9	86.3	24.6
State average	73.4	36.8	77.0	17.5

Numbers across top row refer to grade level.

Numbers in body of table indicate percentages of students scoring in the "proficient" category on the test.

School districts used in this table were selected by The Northville Record.

Source: Michigan Department of Education

Again, district's scores stand comparison with area's best

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Overall, Northville Public School students scored well above the state average on both the science and writing portions of the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests.

The results could bode well for the entire community, not just the local school district.

The MEAP test was designed to be used as a tool in evaluating and adjusting curriculum to meet a statewide standard. However, the scores are often used as a means of comparing school districts, and can ultimately affect much more than curriculum.

"The tests are basically to give schools a snapshot on how they're doing in the state's model curriculum," said Chris Schram, acting coordinator for test administration with the Michigan Department of Education.

"(But) because of the publicity MEAP gets, and the way the newspapers rank the districts, the scores affect the value of homes," Moraine Elementary School Principal Mary Kay Gallagher said.

Remax Real Estate broker Crystal Halley agreed.

"The MEAPs are critical," she said. "When people are transferred and they don't know anything

about the area, they ask for those scores when they're trying to decide where to live."

Halley has created a packet for her clients that contains information from surrounding school districts. The district's MEAP scores are included.

"You don't want the MEAP scores to be gospel, but a lot of people don't have anything else to go on," she said.

But, according to Halley, the scores don't help much in this area.

"Northville has a very good reputation," she said. "But it's like

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People attend the Costume Ball to be fed as well as feted.

Old-style cooking is great, as long as it's modern made

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Think cooking is a pain?

Imagine what it was like during the Victorian age. Food preparation was an all-day affair.

Middle-class homemakers made their own soap and cheese, baked bread, and butchered and cured meat themselves.

Because huge wood or coal burning cast-iron stoves spewed fumes and ash, kitchens were often located in the basements of homes, making the work that much more unpleasant.

"There was no electricity. One of the biggest challenges was temperature control, especially for bakers and pastry chefs," said Tom Mackinnon, owner and master chef of Mackinnon's Restaurant and Catering in downtown Northville.

But the Victorian Age was also a time when new inventions started to make cooking easier.

Gas and electric stoves were

Because the kitchen was often the only room with plumbing, it was the site of family washing and bathing as well as cooking and eating.

developed and the kitchens were moved upstairs, often becoming the social center of the home. Because it was often the only room with plumbing, it was the site of family washing and bathing as well as cooking and eating.

During supper, rural Northern families would gather around the table to enjoy an abundant diet of dairy products, beef and bread, fruits and vegetables, and pickled condiments.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

KINGS MILL COOPERATIVE: The Kings Mill Cooperative will hold an

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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.

Art classes offered through Commission, CCS

- Young Artists Workshop, ages 5-8, will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost is \$75 plus a \$10 materials fee.
- Water Color for high school

- **Creative Workshop for ages 9-14** will be held on Saturdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 22. The cost is \$75 plus a \$10 materials fee.

• **Figure Drawing - Beginning and Advanced** will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 1-Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a \$165 charge for the class and a \$10 model fee.


To register, call the Center for Creative Studies at (313) 872-3118, extension 229, at least one week before classes begin. A \$10 registration fee will be charged for all non-credit classes.

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CORRECTION

The Aug. 28 issue of *The Northville Record* contained an error in an article regarding Mitchell Myers.

Myers is a local resident who was involved in the April 7 collision that claimed the life of Sam Backman, associate pastor of Northville's First Baptist Church. It was incorrectly reported that he pled guilty to a charge of negligent homicide in Wayne County Circuit Court. Myers actually pled "no contest" to the charge.

The headline over the story also suggested that Myers had been given a 90-day sentence for his part in the accident. That was speculative, however, as Myers doesn't go for sentencing until Dec. 3.

The Record regrets the errors.

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A lot meets the eye at newly reopened Center St. gallery

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The name fits. That's what you realize seconds after walking through the door of The Dancing Eye Gallery. It just seems like the old orbs can't stop hopping from one vibrant, unique piece of art to the next.

That's the idea, according to owner Theresa Schlerloh.

"I wanted to create a place where your eye jumps from one thing to the next to the next," Schlerloh explained.

The Dancing Eye has just done a little jumping itself - from its old location behind the Tuscan Cafe to its new and highly visible site at the corner of Center and Main streets. Schlerloh, who's operated the art-and-more gallery for the last two years, opened up her new shop last Friday.

"There's a new group of store owners in the last two years or so and we're trying to change the face of Northville," she said. "Northville is unique. That's definitely why people come here and we want to be unique, too."

That's definitely the word to describe the Dancing Eye. Wander around the shop and you'll find everything from candleholders to clocks, ceramic "pampered pooch" dog dishes to clothes, candles and jewelry.

Here you'll find a miniature model plane made from spark-plugs and screws, there an elegant picture frame crafted out of a bicycle chain.

Every item is handmade by artists both here and around the country, including the Dancing Eye's signature items: over 20 different varieties of one-of-a-kind decorative ceramic tile.

"Art isn't something you just have to have hanging on the wall. Art can be all over the place,"

Schlerloh explained.

That's not all, though. The Dancing Eye also includes unusual doo-dads like soaps and oils for aromatherapy and handmade clothing.

The inventory reflects Schlerloh's blends of tastes and draws customers from as far away as Birmingham and Grosse Pointe.

Of course, attitude could have something to do with that, too. Schlerloh says she prides herself on offering a very customer-oriented shop, one that makes browsing or buying fun and relaxing.

"It's not a stuffy atmosphere at all," the Northville resident added with a laugh.

The Dancing Eye Gallery made the move to the space long occupied by Bookstall on the Main after the popular downtown shop closed earlier this summer.

Schlerloh said she likes the huge amount of new space she's occupied - 930 square feet, up from just 200 before. The additional room means more inventory for the business.

"There's more of everything now," she explained.

Also attractive were the shop's distinctive architectural features like a decorative ceiling and hardwood floors, all left in place in the new Dancing Eye.

With the old comes the new. The shop will now feature Monday hours for the first time and Schlerloh plans to stay open late on Fridays to catch some of the post-dinner customer traffic.

The Dancing Eye Gallery will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are by appointment only.

For information on hours by appointment or special orders, call the gallery at 449-7086.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Theresa Schlerloh displays one of the many unique creations on sale at her gallery.

Tooling time in city today

If the city's central business district is going to entertain thousands of people this weekend, it's going to have to look its level best.

That's why members of the Northville Central Business Association have sprung for 1,900 yards of colorful cloth tooling they plan to drape around the lightposts and trees that line Main and Center streets.

"The Chamber of Commerce paid for all the advertising for the Victorian Festival, so we thought we ought to at least do this," NCBA member Toni Genitti said. "We want to hang the tooling all over and give the town a unified look."

Genitti said volunteers are needed to help place the double-layer burgundy and teal strips of cloth. Organizers plan to be out doing the work today, Sept. 11, beginning at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping out should call Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant to sign up. The number there is 349-0522.

"We'll need about 55 to 60 people to get it done," Genitti added.

The Central Business Association is an organization of Northville merchants who work collectively to promote the city's main commercial strip. According to Genitti, the merchants and key city officials have banded together to generate enthusiasm for this year's big event.

"There's a great sense of cooperation. Everybody's getting into the spirit of it," she said. "And the city people have been great, especially (City Manager) Gary Word and (DPW Director) Jim Gallogly. We've all been working as a unit."

The volunteers will be aptly rewarded for their efforts after the tooling is placed, as Genitti plans to gather the workers together at her restaurant. The party starts at 6 p.m. today, and anyone who cares to stop by is invited.

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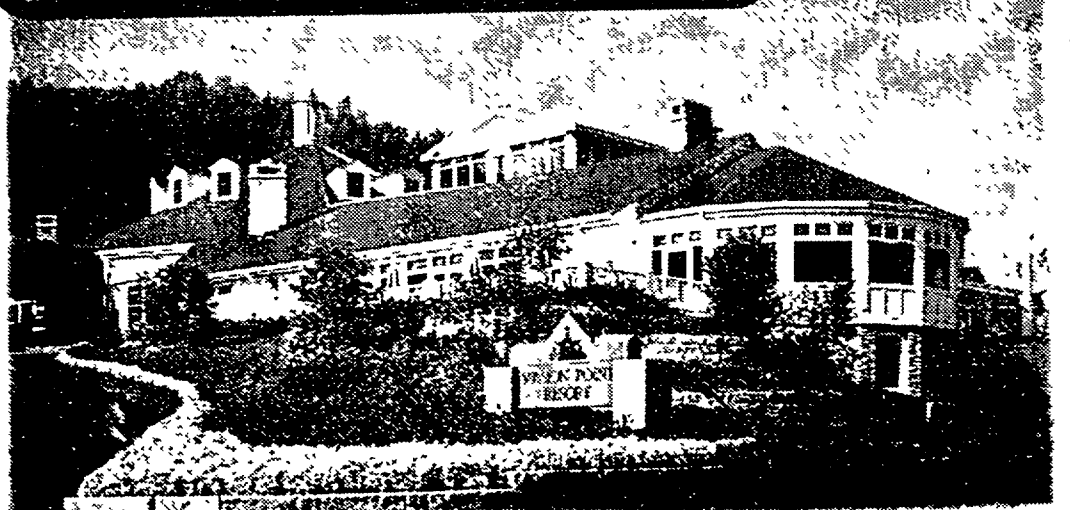
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Police News

Businesses cited for allegedly selling to under-aged buyers

Two Northville businesses were cited by police on Friday afternoon for allegedly selling alcohol and tobacco to minors.

Township police conducted a series of checks on Sept. 4 using two 16-year-old males. According to the investigating officers, the youths would enter each business and attempt to purchase beer and/or cigarettes. If asked, the males were to present their driver's licenses which showed their correct age.

Most businesses refused to sell to the decoys, according to police. However, clerks at the Rite-Aid Drug Store on Seven Mile and the Mobil gas station at Seven Mile and Northville Road allegedly did sell the substances.

According to Detective Fred Yankee, a Rite-Aid employee sold cigarettes and a six pack of beer to one decoy while the Mobil station sold a pack of cigarettes to the other. Both clerks were given citations, tickets which could bring them each up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine if convicted.

Yankee added that the state Liquor Control Commission will be notified of the alleged alcohol violation. Businesses convicted of violating sale laws can lose their liquor licenses.

"We want people to know that we are out there and we're watching for this type of activity," Detective Michael Wildt said as a cautionary warning to all business owners.

MINOR IN POSSESSION: A teen's alleged drinking and rowdy behavior led to his arrest after an argument with his parents last week, according to police.

The reporting officers in the case said that the 17-year-old's father called police after finding out that the boy had drunk alcohol and became belligerent when confronted about it. Police say they've had several contacts with the youth in the last two months.

When questioning the 17-year-old police said he admitted to drinking, adding "so what, I didn't do anything and you guys got nothing on me."

After a preliminary breath test

allegedly showed his blood alcohol count at an illegal level the boy was taken into custody. According to police he then became verbally abusive, swearing and promising to "get" the involved officers for handcuffing him.

The boy was taken to the station and booked. He was held until he allegedly sobered up and a family member posted bail for him about four hours later. The teen will be in court next month for a hearing.

DRUNK DRIVER: Alcohol played a factor again last week, this time during the arrest of an alleged drunk driver in the early morning hours of Sept. 1.

According to police an officer witnessed a 1988 BMW make a left turn from Northville Road onto Six Mile right through a red light at about 2:30 a.m. The driver, a 30-year-old Lansing man, allegedly showed signs of intoxication and admitted to consuming "a couple" of beers that evening.

Breath testing later at police headquarters allegedly showed a bit more than that: the man's blood alcohol level was at least .17 percent, according to police, far above the .10 percent legal limit.

The man was held until he allegedly sobered up then was released on bond pending a court hearing.

At that hearing the man will also answer charges that he was driving with a suspended license at the time of his arrest.

CARS DAMAGED: A pair of vans were the targets of vandals and thieves last week.

The vans, both 1995 Ford Club-wagons, were parked in McDonald Ford's parking lot during the night of Sept. 1, according to police. Both suffered \$200 in damage from smashed-out rear windows.

Someone also took a television set and jack valued at \$300 from one of the vehicles.

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

CROP Walk still in need of volunteers for activity

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

There's still time to join in on the fight against hunger that's going to take place just three weeks from today.

The afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 5, will see hundreds of volunteers come together to participate in the 1997 Northville/Novi CROP Walk. It's not a race and you don't have to be fast on your feet to help out. All you have to do is care.

CROP stands for Church Rural Overseas Program, one of the world's oldest hunger relief organizations. CROP is an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies across the globe that are trying to end hunger both in faraway places and right here in Northville.

People in this community go to bed each night without enough to eat, says Walk organizer Carol Ann Donnelly. Part of the money raised from this year's CROP Walk will be used for their benefit. Last year's 350 participants pulled in more than \$20,000 in pledges. The more walkers, the more money raised and the more people helped.

"We hope to see as many people participate as possible," explained Donnelly, Christian services director at Novi's Holy Family Church.

Three-fourths of the money raised locally will go to CROP hunger relief efforts overseas. Four local agencies which combat the problem locally get the rest.

They include: Northville Civic Concern (7 percent); Novi Emergency Food Program (7 percent); South Lyon-based food distribution agency Active Faith (7 percent); and the First Step shelter in Canton for women and children who are victims of domestic violence (4 percent).

Churches in Northville and Novi are leading the Walk again this year, just as they have for the last decade. If you want to take part just be prepared to walk 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

The route begins at Novi's Faith

CROP WALK FACTS

- What: 1997 Northville/Novi CROP Walk for Hunger.
- When: Sunday, Oct. 5.
- Where: 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) route through Novi and Northville.
- Why: To raise funds for hunger eradication locally and abroad.
- Who: Sponsored by several churches and relief agencies.
- For information: Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553, Diane Bancroft at (313) 459-9377 or Tom Anan at 347-2457.

Community Church, winds through Northville and will end at Our Lady of Victory Church.

An ice cream social will follow that afternoon at Novi Meadows School on Taft Road. For more information contact Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553, Diane Bancroft at (313) 459-9377 or Tom Anan at 347-2457.

You can also show up to register on the day of the Walk beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Faith Community Church, located on Ten Mile across from Novi City Hall.

Are you looking for a way to do community service work, perhaps as part of a requirement for church, Boy or Girl Scouts or even a court sentence? If so, CROP Walk organizers encourage you to join in. You'll receive certification of your participation.

Walkers who raise \$100 or more will receive a special CROP Walk pin, so register early and begin scooping up those pledges, organizers urge. T-shirts are also available for a \$10 donation.

As a special treat the walker who raises the most money this year wins a very unique prize: a genuine hot air balloon ride.

Residents set to stand trial on drug counts

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Pair up on possession, trafficking charges

Two Northville residents will be in court tomorrow to face drug charges. One of them could spend up to four years in prison if he's convicted of dealing marijuana.

Gary Martin Von Koss stands accused of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, a felony in Michigan. The Grace Street resident and another person living at the same address, charged with a misdemeanor offense, will undergo a preliminary exam in 35th District Court tomorrow, Sept. 12.

Police say they found measuring scales, packaging materials and one half-pound of marijuana in the home where Von Koss, 50, lives during a raid in June.

According to Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team (WWNET) member Lt. Steve Schook, the evidence points to drug trafficking, not just use.

The June 20 search took place after police received an anonymous tip about marijuana selling in the home, according to Schook. WWNET officers set up surveillance in the area for several weeks, he said, then raided the home after obtaining a search warrant.

Possession of narcotics with intent to deliver carries a maximum penalty of four years in jail and/or a \$20,000 fine. A woman living in the home stands accused of possession of marijuana, a mis-

demeanor which brings up to one year in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine upon conviction.

Von Koss and the woman were arraigned Sept. 2 in 35th District Court and then released on their own recognizance.

"We expected that (the release) since they've been cooperative," Schook said.


WWNET is a cooperative law enforcement agency made up of dozens of local communities including Northville city and Northville Township. It focuses on stamping out illegal drug use and trafficking in the area. The Northville Police Department assisted WWNET officers in the

Grace Street investigation.

If you have any information regarding possible narcotics activity you can contact WWNET at (313) 397-9811, ext. 7. It's a 24-hour line and you can remain anonymous if you wish.

In related news, WWNET will soon receive \$130,000 in federal drug grant money to continue the fight against illegal narcotics. The organization will split an additional \$170,000 with the southern Wayne County Downriver Area Narcotics Organization

(D.R.A.N.O.) to help prosecute all cases in which defendants are charged with the sale and/or delivery of over 50 grams of drugs.



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Livonia
Wednesday, September 17
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Farmington Hills
Thursday, September 18
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Contribute to the American Red Cross on the World Wide Web at <http://www.redcross.org>

Club seeks pet therapy volunteers

You're invited to meet some very special animals - Lulu, Nell and Brandy. Most of the time they're just like any other dog or cat. They sleep in their favorite chairs, take walks in their neighborhood and chase squirrels in their backyard. But once a month they go along with their owners to pay a visit to people in nursing homes, hospitals, schools, psychiatric hospitals and hospices.

Lulu, Nell and Brandy are members of the Pet-a-Pet Club, a non-profit animal visitation group that consists of over 420 members and their family pets. Pet-a-Pet volunteers now visit more than 74 facilities each month in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

The benefits of the human/animal bond have been well documented in recent years. Pet-a-Pet volunteers see these benefits each time they go on a Pet-a-Pet visit.

The soft touch of an animal often creates joy and laughter in even the most unresponsive of patients.

You and your pet can be part of the magic Pet-a-Pet visits bring to so many people.

No special training is required but pets should be friendly, healthy and must have current vaccination records. Visits at each facility are scheduled once a month and usually last about one hour.

You may choose to visit one or more facilities.

Here the facilities in need of volunteers at this time, along with the name and telephone number of the coordinator for that specific facility:

- Old Village School: Cathy Totzkay, (248) 349-7185; second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

- Star Manor: Cathy Totzkay, (248) 349-7185; third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m.

- Wynwood of Northville: Cathy Totzkay, (248) 349-7185; third Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

For more information about the Pet-a-Pet Club, call Daisy Doran at (313) 565-1981 or Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410.



Austrian au pair Marena Ortmayer cares for her charge Blake Tubbs, 1, last week at Northville Township's Maybury State Park. The pair, along with Blake's brother Travis, enjoyed the swings and also visited the horses at the Maybury stables.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Popular annual safety day nears

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township, how well do you know your Department of Public Safety?

Did the last conversation you had with a cop take place as you sat in your car by the side of the road with the red lights flashing in your rearview mirror? Has your closest look at a fire truck been during the Fourth of July parade? Are the only paramedics you've seen been on reruns of *Emergency*?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, ask yourself: Feel like changing that?

If so, circle Sunday, Sept. 21, in red on your calendar. That's the date for Northville Township's fourth annual Department of Public Safety (DPS) Expo Day.

If you've never been before, it's a chance for the whole family to have some fun and learn more about the people, equipment and procedures which protect us every day. From noon to 4 p.m., the township's police officers, firefighters and other public safety professionals will be on hand to meet you and explain more about their jobs.

Everyone, even the kids, can try some of it out, too, from low-pressure fire hoses to blasting a police car siren. You can clamber over a fire truck or take a close-up look at a SWAT team's firearms and equipment.

Ambulances and medivac helicopters will be on hand for public perusal. A special police dog team will take part in Expo Day as will children's favorites like McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog.

Demonstrations of emergency lifesaving and police techniques are also a part of Expo Day.

The best part is that it's all completely free and will include a bevy of other interesting things to see and do including a special raffle,

EXPO DAY

- What: Public Safety Expo Day
- When: Sunday, Sept. 21, noon to 4 p.m.
- Where: The parking lot of Northville Township Hall, off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.
- What: Safety demonstrations, rescue vehicles, children's fingerprinting, McGruff and more.

food vendors, anti-drug, home crime and fire safety information packets and more.

Parents, that includes a valuable (but free) service that can bring peace of mind. It's called KidPrint: free fingerprinting and video photographing of your children by police. You keep the prints and video for use if your child were ever to be kidnapped.

The raffle will feature prizes such as a television and bicycle from Meijer and a special jacket from The Stitching Post. Tickets will be available during the Expo Day event.

Expo Day will be held at Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty Roads.

That's also the site of a special pancake breakfast to be held from 8 to 11 a.m. just before Expo Day gets under way. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door and proceeds will benefit Northville Township's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and the Northville Youth Assistance program.

Tickets for the pancake breakfast are available at the police department, located inside Township Hall. For more information call the department at 349-9400.



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Sept. 14

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What's the point of it all?
My life seems to run in
circles from the cradle to
the grave. Is there any
ultimate meaning?

Sept. 21

If God is good, why is
our world so bad?

Why is there so much evil
in our world. If God is all
loving and all powerful
why doesn't He just make
everything right? Where
did evil and suffering come
from anyway?

Sept. 28

Is there a solution?

Are we left on our own to
make the best of it? Or
does God have a plan to
deliver us from evil?

Oct. 5

How do I become
part of the solution?

What do I have to do to
personally experience
God's salvation, and how
can I become a vehicle of
His saving love to the
world around me?

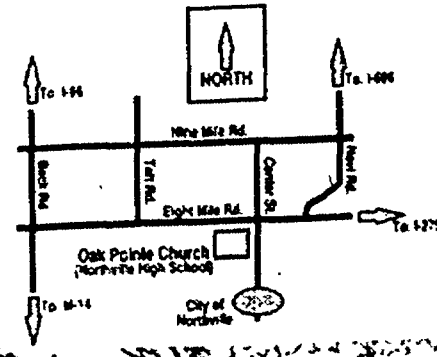
Oct. 12

Where do we go
from here? Is there
an after life?

When this life is over, how
can I be certain there is
an afterlife and that I will
spend it in heaven with
God? Is there a hell? How
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Art abounds at Market

The Northville Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, will be in full tilt this weekend, providing Victorian Festival visitors with plenty of great browsing and buying opportunities.

Many people don't realize it, but the Art Market was actually established before the Victorian Festival - the Art Market commemorates its 11th anniversary this year, while the Victorian Festival celebrates its ninth birthday.

Some 50 fine artists and craftspeople will exhibit at the Market in booths along Main Street. The Art Market's hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Here's a complete list of the exhibitors and their media:

- Sergio Barcena, Jewelry-Brass Leather Copper
- Ken Barnes - Pottery
- Wynn Berro - Marble etchings
- Judy Buresh - Ceramic arts
- Tony Casper - Photography
- Melissa Dominiak - Acrylic painting
- Veronica Donet - Jewelry
- Luciano Duse - Photography
- Richard Finger - Oil painting
- Kathe Heikkinen - Mixed media painting
- Mary Humphrey - Ceramics
- Deb Keese and Al Freund - Wood
- Denise and Norm Kleiner - Pottery
- Richard Larson - Watercolors
- Suzanne Lifton and Barry Lehsten - Mixed media
- Almee Suzanne Long - Jewelry
- Carol McCrady - Mixed media
- Alex and Gail Marksz - Jewelry
- Penny Martin - Wood
- Martha Miller - Watercolors
- Anne Monheit - Jewelry
- Jim and Cindy Pierson - Jewelry
- Kathy Phillips - Watercolors
- Adele Ponvert - Jewelry
- James Riopelle - Pastel and watercolor
- Jennifer Riopelle - Egg art/Chinese brush painting
- Carl Sams and Jean Stolk - Nature and wildlife photography
- Kathy Sandberg - Pottery
- Beth Southwell - Stained glass
- Janice Sparks - Watercolors
- Laurel Spingola - Photography
- Lavan Shurtliff - Glass jewelry
- Deborah Stowell - Gourds
- Connie Sullivan - Glass jewelry
- John Crofoot Sullivan - Blown glass
- Sherry Svoboda - Jewelry
- Gail Thomas - Watercolors
- David Trevillian - Mixed media
- David and Kami Turner - Jewelry
- Carol Whearty - Jewelry
- Gary and Carl Ziegler - Jewelry
- Paul Banish - Glass jewelry
- Dennis Boehm - Glass
- Amy Davidson - Sterling silver jewelry
- Catherine Dufrin - Hand painted furniture
- D. Duncan - Glass sculpture
- Ann Fisher - Clay tiles, teapots
- Terrance Nagle - Painting
- Jean Sherman and Marianne Pyrut, Weaving
- Joan Moffit, Porcelain Clay Pottery

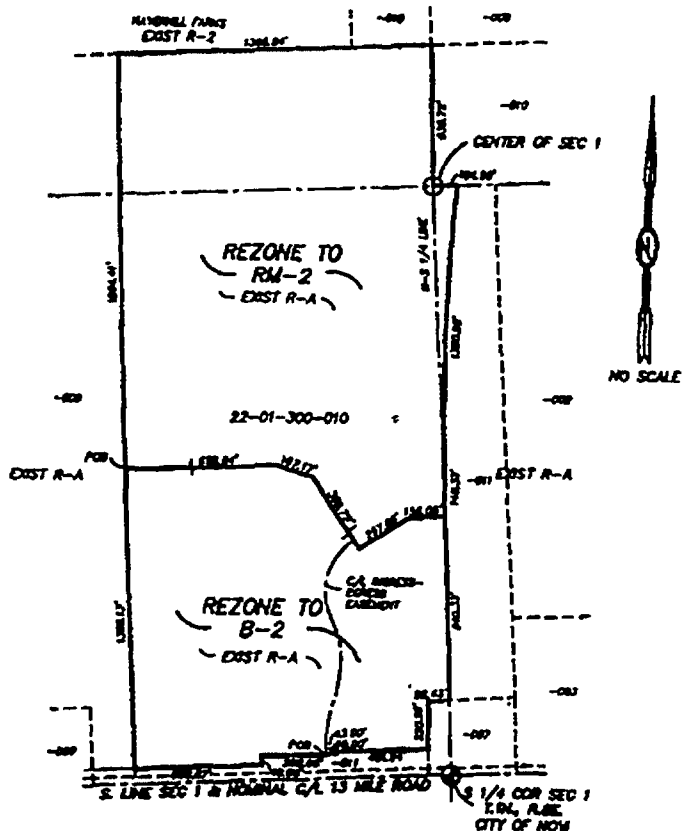
CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday, October 1, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, to consider the following:

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18-569

Property located west of the M-5 right-of-way and north of Thirteen Mile Road for

POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) TO HIGH-DENSITY, MID-RISE, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RM-2) AND COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-2) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-1-300-010, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north R.O.W. line of Thirteen Mile Road said point being S87°31'40"W 543.00 feet along the south line of Section 1 (nominal C/L of Thirteen Mile Road) and N02°28'20"W 110.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 1; thence S87°31'40"W 282.00 feet; thence S02°28'20"E 40.00 feet; thence S87°31'40"W 550.87 feet; thence N03°15'32"W 1365.13 feet; thence N87°31'40"E 858.84 feet; thence S73°21'34"E 167.17 feet; thence S33°22'59"E 388.79 feet; thence N56°37'01"E 257.66 feet; thence N85°58'05"E 158.05 feet to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 1; thence S01°18'24"E 220.58 feet; thence S87°31'40"W 401.94 feet; thence S02°28'20"E 10.00 feet; thence S87°31'40"W 43.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 38.35 acres more or less.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

Beginning at a point distant S87°31'40"W 1374.89 feet; thence N03°15'32"W 1435.13 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 1; thence continuing N03°75'32"W 1864.41 feet; thence N86°56'54"E 1386.84 feet; thence S03°03'02"E 635.72 feet to the center of Section 1; thence N85°37'41"E 104.90 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc or a curve to the left 1350.58 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line, said curve having a radius of 11,730.16 feet, a central angle of 06°53'49" and chord bearing and distance of S00°52'38"W 1349.84 feet; thence S02°27'44"E 148.33 feet along said N-S 1/4 line; thence S85°58'05"W 158.05 feet; thence S56°37'01"W 257.66 feet; thence N03°22'59"W 388.79 feet; thence N73°21'34"W 167.17 feet; thence S87°31'40"W 656.84 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 64.48 acres more or less.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: RM-2 HIGH DENSITY, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18-569
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 569
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard during the Public Hearing and Audience Participation portions of the meeting. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, 1997.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(9-11-97 NR, NN 31403)

Weave your way back to other era at Festival

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

It's easy to learn to be a rug hooker, and a class at this weekend's Victorian Festival can teach you the basics.

Hooking is a craft any proper lady can enjoy - all you need is a heavy-duty hoop and a pair of scissors. Hooked on Rugs will provide the rest to get you started in the early American art of rug hooking.

"It's becoming very popular," said Barbara Kemp, a partner in the Northville-based business. "And they are just gorgeous rugs when they're finished."

The craft originated in the 1800s, when thrifty Victorian women hooked rugs as a way to reuse old clothing. They'd cut the fabric into strips, then use a hook to pull it through burlap canvas.

The resulting cloth loops resemble those found in berber carpet, and are almost as durable, according to Kemp.

"They're practically indestructible," she said. "And they're such a major focal point of a room. They're very stunning, and certainly something that can be handed down from generation to generation."

Modern crafters can create their own, thanks to Kemp and her partner Beth Sekera, who make rug kits that are about as authentic as you can get.

They use 100 percent wool fabric that's hand-dyed in the type of muted colors found during the period. Variations from the dying process lend depth to the otherwise simplistic line drawings of the rug patterns.

Sekera gets inspiration from the authentic artwork she has studied extensively.

In fact, she wrote the book on the primitive craft - a chapter of it anyway, which can be found in *The Rug Hook Book* by Thom Boswell.

Originally, women drew the patterns on canvas with charcoal from the fireplace. Today, Sekera and Kemp use magic marker, or have them professionally silkscreened.

"In many of the designs, you'll see flowers or animals that are bigger than the houses," Kemp said. "That's one of the trademarks of primitive designs - they're not always to scale."

Hooked on Rugs used to be located in a downtown Northville shop. Now, it's primarily a mail-order business that sends supplies and kits to individual crafters and upscale craft shops.

It's the duo's first year holding classes at the Victorian festival, but it just seemed like a natural fit, Kemp said. Victorian women used to make a social event out of the project, spending entire



Barbara Kemp displays the rugs she's hooked on.

evenings hooking together. The two-hour class starts at 10 a.m. Saturday above Morrison's Antiques at 105 E. Main. The cost is \$20 plus materials, which start at around \$40. Pre-register by phone at (248) 344-4367.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Promotional Items 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, October 1, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PROMOTIONAL ITEMS" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

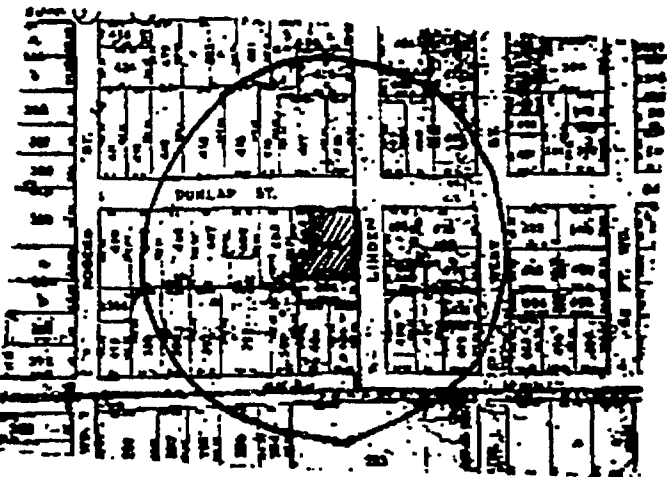
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(9-11-97 NR, NN 31350)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 16, 1997 — 7:30 P.M.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY — MEETING ROOM
212 W. CADDY STREET
AGENDA: SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT BED AND BREAKFAST
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Assessor's Northville Plat #5 of plat of Simonds, Dubar and White's Addition to the Village of Northville and part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village of Northville (Now the City of Northville), Wayne County, Michigan. Recorded in Liber 66 Page 41 Plats W.C.R. Lot 403.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CITY BUILDING DEPARTMENT 349-1300 (9-11-97 NR 31353)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive qualifications and proposals up to 2:30 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, September 25, 1997, for Professional Services for a Transportation/Traffic Engineering Study. This request is seeking professional assistance in offering solutions to concerns of congestion, pedestrian safety, speed, and the perceived lack of good vehicle movement throughout the Northville community.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity in proposals, and to accept or reject any or all proposals. A Request for Qualification/Proposals (RFQ/RFP) document may be examined at the City Clerk's Office at 215 West Main Street, and can be obtained from the Department of Public Works by calling (248) 349-3271.

All Proposals must be submitted on the standard form furnished by the City. Address Proposals to the City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

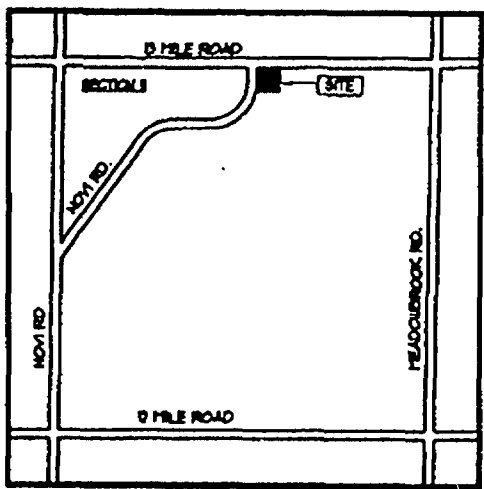
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS/PROPOSALS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FOR
TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC ENGINEERING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

JAMES P. GALLOGLY, CITY CLERK
DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

(9-11-97 NR 31352)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 17, 1997 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **MOBILE OIL STATION/CAR WASH/WAX THE RUN, SP 97-23A**, located at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road, east of Wixom Road for **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLAND PERMITS.**



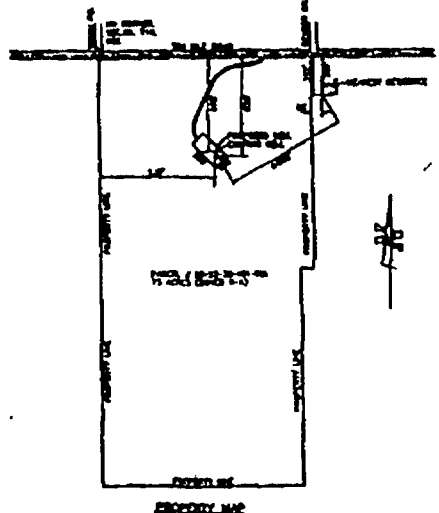
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 17, 1997.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(9-11-97 NR, NN 31404)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 17, 1997 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **COMERICA WELLHEAD, SP 97-35**, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, east of Wixom Road for a **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND A SPECIAL LAND USE.**



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 17, 1997.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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Aside from pickling, food was also preserved in the newly patented process of canning. The refrigerator was patented in 1876.

Mackinnon has a tangible record of the developments that took place in cooking during the 1800s, thanks to a collection of antique patent models.

For 80 years, the U.S. Patent Office required inventors to submit 12-inch models of their products in order to obtain a patent. Before the patent office closed in 1880, an estimated 300,000 scale models were submitted.

Of those, Mackinnon owns 11, some of which pre-date the Civil War.

One is a model of the first Franklin wood-burning stove, submitted in 1839 and given a patent number of 1,427.

Mackinnon also has the first barbecue grill, the first cheese cutter, the first cast-iron bottle stopper, and the first campstove that ran on fossil fuel. It was patented in 1871.

Mackinnon also owns the first coffeepot percolator, complete with the signatures of the original patent officers and a framed description of how it works.

"What the inventor didn't realize is that he invented the first espresso maker too," Mackinnon said.

Even the modern-day paper French-fry container had to start somewhere.

In 1870, a fruit salesman devised a thin wooden tray made to hold the fruit he sold from his horse-drawn carriage.

A paper version of the same

1857 White Clam Chowder

Want to try an authentic Victorian Era recipe? Here's one, straight from a 19th century cookbook.

- 1 doz. littleneck clams
- 1 doz. cherrystone clams
- 4 c. potatoes, peeled and cut quarter-inch dice
- 2 c. onions, diced
- 7 c. hot water
- 2 c. whole cream
- 1 c. salt pork, cut small diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- One-half c. Vermouth
- 1 c. minced celery

Wash clams in cold water. Precut onions, potatoes and salt pork.

In a 2-gallon soup pot, brown the salt pork, then layer over the diced celery, diced onions and clams. Pour on the Vermouth and hot water. Cover, simmer 30 minutes, then remove clams.

Cool a few minutes. Remove clam meats, chop and discard shells. Return chopped clams to soup; add cream. Uncover and simmer 45 minutes.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter, then add 3 tablespoons of flour. Blend together, making a roux. Add to simmering chowder while stirring. You will see the chowder slightly thicken. Stir 2 minutes, serve.

Adapted from the Boston Cooking School Cookbook, 1857. Reprinted in the Mackinnon Family Cookbook, available at the restaurant, 126 E. Main.

design is still used by vendors today.

"This stuff belongs in a museum," Mackinnon said. "I really shouldn't own it."

An avid collector, Mackinnon happened upon the patent models at a sale in Chelsea, Mich.

In 1986, the U.S. Patent Model Foundation was formed to amass all the existing models for display at the Smithsonian Institute. However, the Smithsonian couldn't

support the collection, so the Foundation changed its plans, instead creating smaller exhibits for schools, museums, and other venues across the country.

"Rekindle the Spirit" is the name given to the project which aims to celebrate the country's greatest and most overlooked national resource - the talent and entrepreneurial spirit of the American people.

Only a small number of the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tom Mackinnon, chef and owner of Northville's Mackinnon's restaurant, has collected quite an array of antique Victorian cooking implements. Pictured are an antique coffee pot from 1870 and a scale model of a Franklin cooking stove from 1839.

patent models were offered for sale to the public.

"I was just lucky," Mackinnon said. "I was in the right place at the right time. They were pretty pricey, but I just had to have the ones related to cooking."

During the Victorian Festival, the patent models will be displayed in the entrance of Mackinnon's restaurant at 126 E. Main, but he hopes one day to display them at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Mackinnon will also "rekindle the spirit" of the Victorian Age this weekend by cooking up a variety of Victorian-inspired feasts. The most elaborate will be served at the formal Costume Ball on Saturday night.

Visitors in their fairy-tale finery

can descend from their horse drawn carriages and follow the red carpet into the Northville Recreation Center where Mackinnon will supply a buffet-style spread.

There, amid Victorian contra dancing and music, diners can enjoy roast porkloin, wild mushroom meatballs, cold roast salmon, a three-tiered fruit and cheese platter, and various salads, rolls, and Victorian desserts.

On Sunday, Victorian visitors can stop in Mackinnon's restaurant between noon and 4 p.m. to try smoked buffalo meat, slow-roasted over cherry wood.

"It's really yummy, like roast beef, but much leaner," Mackinnon said.

In fact, the meat is about 95 percent leaner than conventional

beef, with less fat and less cholesterol.

The buffalo are raised on Olson's Buffalo Farm in Traverse City, and sold at Eastern Market.

In the past, he's served buffalo sandwiches on the street during the entire festival, but this year, he'll serve it up more formally with bordelaise horseradish sauce and a side of potatoes.

Mackinnon has owned Mackinnon's Restaurant and Catering for 16 years.

He studied cooking at Schoolcraft College and in Belgium, where he earned a European Master Chef's degree.

Tickets to the ball are \$50. For more information call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

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MEAP scores still high, despite decline in science

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splitting hairs when you look at those MEAP scores, because all of our surrounding communities do well."

Administrators in the district tend to cringe when told that the scores are used that way.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the tests have too much political importance, when they should be used solely as a guide for teachers.

"We are going in the wrong direction with this discussion of testing," he said.

"We should be working on lofty, visionary goals that aren't dependent solely on being in the top 10."

Rezmierski said it is also a mistake for newspapers to combine science and writing scores to come up with rankings. In addition, rankings are often determined by one-hundredth of one percentage point.

And since the test is only two years old, it's difficult to see a pattern because the elementary students who were part of the first round of tests in 1996 have not yet been tested again as eighth graders.

In Northville, fifth grade writing and science scores increased from 1996, as did eighth grade writing scores.

The only decline occurred in eighth grade science scores.

"We are concerned about not improving in the area of science. We will continue to revise the curriculum so we continue to grow in the areas of science as we have in writing," Dr. Linda Farr, assistant

superintendent of instructional services, said.

The science questions are designed to evaluate students' knowledge of life, earth, and physical science, as well as their ability to evaluate scientific methods in writing.

There is also an "area specific" portion with extra questions related to a certain field of a district's choice. Northville chose physical science, in keeping with its curriculum.

Still, the eighth grade science scores fell, and the fifth grade improvement was marginal.

One reason for the performance, according to math and science curriculum consultant Dick Braun, is that the state raised the "cut line" of the test. The cut line is a designated score that determines proficiency. If a student falls below that level, even by one point, they are deemed not proficient.

The state raised the cut line for the eighth grade science test by seven points, because they said it was easier than last year's test.

The fifth grade cut line rose by one point.

"Meads Mill, for example, would have significantly doubled if they hadn't changed the cut scores," Braun said. "Teachers are going to be very frustrated by this. We really worked hard and improved in some ways, but it appears we slid back."

Moraine Elementary School's science scores slid 32.2 points from last year, to 38.9 percent proficiency.

Moraine has the smallest student population of the five elemen-

tary schools in the district, which may also have something to do with the fluctuation in the scores.

"When you have such a small number of students being tested, each student has a greater effect on the mean," Gallagher said. "We certainly need to focus our attention on the science instruction. What it doesn't mean is that we should jump out the window."

In order to improve scores, Moraine will host a science night for parents and students, and will focus on teaching children to write for science, an area where they fared relatively poorly.

That's somewhat ironic, because the same students scored a clean 100 percent proficiency on the writing phase of the test.

"We need to be more clear with kids and in our instruction of writing for different purposes," Gallagher said.

Other schools did well in science writing, which suggests to officials that evaluation and curriculum adjustments must be done on a building-to-building basis.

"We need to keep doing detailed, itemized analysis and look for possible misconceptions the students may have," Braun explained. "We have already realigned our curriculum according to state standards so we just need to continue that and do it better."

The problem is that, though MEAP administrators planned to return the results to schools before the end of the 1996-97 school year, they were released only last week.

"That causes a little bit of a process problem," Rezmierski said.

MEAP SCORES BY SCHOOL			
SCHOOL	1996	1997	+/-
Overall			
5th grade writing	85.8	88.2	+2.4
5th grade science	55.5	58.4	+2.9
8th grade writing	89.7	95.9	+6.2
8th grade science	41.1	28.9	-12.2
Amerman Elementary			
5th grade writing	92.2	91.1	-1.1
5th grade science	61.2	56.2	-5.0
Moraine Elementary			
5th grade writing	97.4	100.0	+2.6
5th grade science	71.1	38.9	-32.2
Silver Springs Elementary			
5th grade writing	82.7	94.9	+12.2
5th grade science	38.5	67.8	+29.3
Thornton Creek Elementary			
5th grade writing	74.7	96.9	+22.2
5th grade science	57.9	66.3	+8.4
Winchester Elementary			
5th grade writing	87.1	62.2	-24.9
5th grade science	49.4	52.7	+3.3
Cooke Middle School			
8th grade writing	87.7	96.6	+8.9
8th grade science	46.6	36.9	-9.7
Meads Mill Middle School			
8th grade writing	91.4	95.5	+4.1
8th grade science	36.2	23.5	-12.7

Numbers indicate percentages of students scoring in the "proficient" category.

"How do we follow through when the students are literally in different buildings?" he asked.

The tests were taken last spring by fifth and eighth graders only.

Formerly, high school juniors also took the MEAP, but they now are administered a separate series of exams, called the High School Proficiency Test.

Safety Town program awarded Edison grant

The Detroit Edison Foundation will award \$10,000 in grants to help support Safety Town programs in 10 southeast Michigan communities.

The Safety Town programs are offered each summer to help preschool- and kindergarten-age children learn basic lessons about electrical, traffic, fire and personal safety.

"Safety Town programs are an important part of an early safety education program for children," said S. Martin Taylor, Detroit Edison Vice President for Corporate and Public Affairs and President of the Detroit Edison Foundation. "The electrical safety programs presented in Safety Town are lessons that last a lifetime."

Among the sponsoring communities or organizations receiving \$1,000 grants is the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Other grant recipients include the Allen Park Police Officers Association, the City of Lincoln Park and the Melvindale Kiwanis Club.

The Detroit Edison Foundation accepted applications in July from communities or organizations seeking up to \$1,000 grants to start or supplement Safety Town programs. Grant applications were available to non-profit organizations operating Safety Town programs in Huron, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The National Safety Town Center of Cleveland, Ohio, judged the grant applications.

Parks reservation system to be subject of gripe session

State Capitol summary:

Rep. Tom Alley is fishing for complaints about the State Parks campground reservation system, and he expects to find them Wednesday, Sept. 24.

His House Conservation Committee will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. in 424 Capitol Building, Lansing. He has the room until 2 p.m.

"The parks reservation system has caused nothing but headaches ever since it was installed," said Alley, D-West Branch. "This system is an embarrassment to the people of Michigan."

The system, operated by a private contractor, offers a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-44-PARKS. The caller pays in advance by credit card for camping plus a \$5 reservation fee.

The system has "crashed" several times this summer, and an estimated 3,600 reservations have been lost, Alley said.

DNR BILL SIGNED

The Department of Natural Resources will operate next fiscal year on a \$218 million budget, as signed by Gov. John Engler.

It will allow DNR to replace employees who elect to take early retirement on a 1:2 basis. Other departments are being allowed to replace only one in four early retirees.

Highlight of the budget bill is creation of a \$750,000 Great Lakes Fishery challenge grant to challenge the Great Lakes Fishery Trust and tribal interest to support the \$18 million in state hatchery renovations Engler recommended.

Meanwhile, attorney general Frank Kelley said he has filed a motion in federal court in western Michigan to "clarify the limits on commercial tribal salmon fishing" in Grand Traverse Bay.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians issued 1997 tribal regulations more than doubling the allowable salmon take from 40,000 to 90,000 pounds.

BIGGER SHARES

Local governments are "big winners" under the a new general government appropriations bill signed by Engler.

They will get \$66.1 million more for a total of \$1.4 billion in state general revenue sharing payments, up 4.7 percent. It plunks \$10 million into a state community policing program and \$5 million into special censuses for local units of government.

The \$2.3 billion bill contributes \$18.6 million to the budget stabilization ("rainy day") fund.

PHOTO OP FIGHT

Look for a fight in the House Mental Health Committee when the Legislature convenes Sept. 23, says Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton.

Here's the background: The new budget year starts Oct. 1. Engler vetoed funds for continued operation of Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, Detroit Psychiatric Clinic,

and Pheasant Ridge children's center in Kalamazoo. But the Legislature didn't vote funds for additional staffing at hospitals which will receive patients - including Northville State Hospital and Hawthorn Center.

Scranton said Democrats refused even to take up the request, leaving Community Health without funds for additional staff and patient transfer.

"House Democrats are posturing for political gain, using vulnerable individuals and their families. The safe and orderly transfer of patients must come before politics," said Scranton.

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City project might qualify for reimbursement funds

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ed before Thanksgiving and Basile would have been paid about \$400,000.

The work represents the first segment of a comprehensive plan to revamp Center Street using dollars from the street improvement millage passed by city voters last March.

City officials were planning to review and possibly rebid contracts for the most expensive work on Center, the section from Randolph to the northern city limits, which would also include repaving and replacing certain old water mains.

The reason for the second look was the fact that only the Basile firm's \$1.76 million bid for the Center Street work was significantly above the city's budget of about \$1.37 million.

City officials hoped to lower the cost of the project and still keep things moving by awarding the contract for the southern section now and getting more favorable bids for the northern section this winter.

The city probably will end up getting better bids for some of the work on Center Street, although not in a way anyone expected.

That's because of a letter Gallogly got the day after the council's Aug. 18 vote. It included an offer from Wayne County to participate in a program that will repair and repave Center from Seven Mile to Baseline Road, 80 percent of it paid for with money from the federal government.

If the deal goes through it would save Northville either \$350,000 or \$700,000, depending on how much of the tab county officials agree to pick up.

The plan is tentative and the final details have yet to be worked out.

As of now, it calls for Wayne County and Northville to each front half of the estimated \$875,000 construction cost for work on Center from Seven to Baseline.

Bids for the job would go through the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), which would seek and award the contract as part of a series of road improvement projects all over the state. Bottom line: "buying in bulk" means a better price to the consumer, in this case Northville.

The federal government would then reimburse the county and Northville for 80 percent of the construction costs, either in 1999 or early 2000.

It's possible Northville could end up fronting the entire \$875,000 and get the entire 80 percent (\$700,000) back, according to Gallogly.

"It's fantastic that the county has offered to partner with us to get this done," Gallogly said.

There are landmines to avoid - the federal funding could stall, for example - but since the city was planning to fund the entire Center Street project itself anyway, the news is welcome no matter what happens.

In light of the county's offer the council Monday night voted to rescind the agreement with Basile & Sons for work on Center from Seven to Randolph. Instead, it awarded the contract for work from Eight Mile to the northern city limit to the firm for about \$358,000.

That section of Center is in Oakland County and is not eligible for the county plan.

"It's fantastic that the county has offered to partner with us to get this done."

-Jim Gallogly
City DPW Director

The idea, according to city officials, is to keep the entire project moving (it's currently behind schedule) despite the fact that work will now have to be performed during the school year.

The construction will affect students, parents and employees at Amerman. Some work on water mains under Center will be done this fall, Gallogly told the council, but the lion's share of the labor will take place in the spring of 1998.

A disruption in traffic of about 30 days is expected but the street should be back in service by May 1998.

That section of Center is among the best in the city and won't need to be resurfaced.

School and city officials say they've mapped out a tentative plan to minimize disruptions and maximize safety while the work goes on.

"We're willing to work with the city if the city's willing to work with us," was how Amerman Principal Steve Anderson put it.

School district involvement includes distributing information on new alternate routes to and from school to Amerman parents and providing additional personnel during the day to direct the kids around the work area.

Education Notes

If you are a bridge fanatic who wants to learn the finer points of the game and dazzle your opponents with your skill, register for the Schoolcraft College class, Bridge: Shuffle, Deal and Play.

Participants will spend 10 weeks learning strategies and playing games under the guidance of instructor Sharon Mytyk, a certified bridge life master. Each session will devote 30 minutes to teaching and an hour and a half to lively play.

The first session is Friday, Sept. 19, and the fee is \$89, with a senior discount. For information on the class or registration, call (313) 462-4448.

Internet for Seniors, a new class at Schoolcraft College, will introduce seniors to the World Wide Web and its vast information resources that are easily accessible with a little practice.

The class will focus on topics that interest seniors - sending electronic mail, perhaps to children or grandchildren; making travel arrangements; checking on investments; or finding people you might have lost touch with years ago.

Don't let the electronic age pass you by. Students should have some computer experience and will learn the basics of surfing the Net.

The one-day class meets Tuesday, Sept. 17, or Wednesday, Oct. 29. The fee is \$98, with a senior discount.

For information on the class or registration, call (313) 462-4448.

Madonna University invites you to tee-up for 18 on Monday, Sept. 29, and enjoy a day full of activities at its second annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing.

Golfers will show their support for college student scholarships, as proceeds will go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

The event will be held at The Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club, in Plymouth. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. and Shotgun (scramble format), is at 1 p.m.

The awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and will include prizes, a special recognition ceremony and a silent auction of sports memorabilia. Special features will be three hole-in-one car giveaways and a closest-to-the-pin trip giveaway from selected destinations.

The three hole-in-one car giveaways are: a Ford ZX2 Escort from Al Long Ford; a Ford Escort from Blackwell Ford; and an Explorer Sport (two year lease) from Bill Brown Ford.

Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox will serve as master of ceremonies and as an honorary chair.

Other honorary chairs are former New York Yankee Bill Stafford, Rev. James L. Hayes, friend of Madonna University, and Warren Orlick ("Mr. Rules"), the former president of the PGA. Serving as general chairs will be Peter H. Ventura, CEO of Ventura Properties, and Gary Whitener, PGA professional.

The cost of the golf and dinner event is \$150. Dinner is \$50.

Sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 are still available to corporations and friends who wish to publicly show their support.

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Workshops offer pointers on healthful living

Henry Ford Medical Center-Novis is sponsoring a free series of evening programs throughout October on the four ways to stay healthy.

The center is located at 40000 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville.

The Steps to Healthy Kids is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Pediatrician Camille Kureth, M.D., will discuss the challenges of keeping children healthy. Included in the discussion will be tips on immunizations and other

preventive health measures.

Building Better Bones will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Family practice specialist Mary Goldman, D.O., will talk about how to prevent bone loss due to osteoporosis.

She'll also examine the risks of and medications for osteoporosis and discuss how exercise and diet can minimize the effects of the illness.

How to Preserve Good Health is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Internal medicine expert Bruce Forman, M.D., will review numerous health maintenance tips. He also will discuss important facts about colon, prostate, heart and breast screenings that can help detect problems before they become serious.

Learn to Take the "Ouch" Out of Sports will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Space is limited. Call 1-888-810-FORD to reserve a space.

City hall renovation pared down

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Hamilton, which is part of the George W. Auch Co., last month to take over work on the project from another firm after cost estimates ballooned earlier this summer. Together they, Word and other city officials have gone over the plan in detail, looking for items to eliminate.

They came up with a list of 23 items totaling about \$410,000 - everything from eliminating a basement storage room for the fire station (a savings of almost \$45,000) to using paint instead of vinyl coverings on the walls (to trim about \$17,000).

Those reductions dropped the Auch firm's \$2.4 million estimate for the work down to \$1.99 million.

Members of the council approved the changes on a unanimous 5-0 vote after little debate.

More could be cut from the \$1.99 figure, according to Mielock and Hamilton. They say they'll begin an in-depth redesign of the project based on the new cuts and see where additional savings might lie.

Another way to save dollars may come from Auch's attempts this fall and winter to get cheaper bids from contractors for the work, which could be completed by August 1998.

Of course, the opposite could also be true, as Mielock noted: It's possible that unforeseen needs or an expensive labor market could push costs up even further than they are now.

The council could receive a revised estimate in as little as two weeks.

Urging a close look for more cuts was resident Kevin Hartshorne, a member of the citizens' advisory committee which recommended the renovation/expansion plan to the council last year.

Hartshorne was a member of the minority group in the committee which opposed the proposal for several reasons, one of which was uncertainty that the project could stay within budget.

"It's just fascinating, the numbers that are coming out now," Hartshorne said. "I think there's still a lot of room for some cost savings here."

Another critic was Council Member Chuck Keys, who questioned the priorities reflected in the cuts: eliminating a fire sprinkler system costing \$51,000, for example, while spending \$118,000 for new office furniture.

"I'd rather see the office furniture deleted than the sprinkler system," Keys remarked.

According to Mielock and Hamilton, City Hall is small enough to fit under building code requirements for a sprinkler system.

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Noted poet to share thoughts of life, death

By EDITH DUNBAR
Special Writer

Thomas Lynch, a full-time undertaker in Milford and a poet of repute in the literary world, will be at the Northville District Library Monday, Sept. 29, to expand on *The Undertaking: Life Studies From the Dismal Trade*, a collection of sensitive and whimsical prose reflections on death and love.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of the library, will begin at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. There is no admission charge, but seating is limited. Reservations are being taken at the library's information desk or by phone at (248) 349-3020.

"We're thrilled that Mr. Lynch, whose poetry has appeared in such prestigious magazines as *The New Yorker* and *Harper's*, has agreed to be our first speaker in what we hope will be a series of literary gatherings," said Betty Griffin, who organized the event. "He's an author right in our own backyard and his work is getting glowing reviews across the country."

The Undertaking, published this year by W.W. Norton & Co.,

received *Chicago Tribune's* Heartland Award for nonfiction that best expresses the spirit of the Midwest. The author recently appeared on the "Today" show and on "Fresh Air," a National Public Radio program.

How the living treat the living chiefly concerns Lynch because as he puts it, "the dead don't care." He writes, "Being dead is one - the worst, the last - but only one in a series of calamities that afflicts our own and several other species. The list may include, but is not limited to gingivitis, contested divorce, tax audit, spiritual vexation, cash flow problems, political upheaval, and on and on and on some more."

Because Lynch is a close observer of how the living treat the dead, his book is filled with insights into human nature.

Lynch is one of nine children: six have gone into the undertaking field. Their father, the late Edward Joseph Lynch, established the family funeral business, Lynch & Sons, following World War II.

The senior Lynch liked to point out that an undertaker is the last person to let you down.



Undertaker Thomas Lynch will speak at the library.

Northville senior will help organize annual event

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has named a Northville senior citizen to an advisory council to help organize the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Celebration Day.

The lawmaker named Dorothy Tilney to the panel. Tilney has served in a similar capacity for previous senior celebration days. The group held its first meeting recently at the Livonia Senior Center.

The Oct. 17 celebration takes place at Burton Manor in Livonia. The 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event features consumer and health fairs, and entertainment and raffles geared toward senior citizens. It also includes food, gifts and informal discussion with several local officials.

Tilney is a former executive secretary for the director of psychology at the Michigan Department of Health and served on the

Northville Senior Citizen Advisory Council. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 4012, and the Northville Women's Club.

Tickets for the celebration day are available only by preregistering and are limited to the first 1,000

purchasers. No tickets will be sold at the door. The registration deadline is Oct. 3.

For more information on the celebration day and tickets, call Mary Carter at (313) 421-4513. For details on sponsorships and booths, call Sandy Nash in state Rep. Lyn Bankes' office at (517) 373-3998.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

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

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

A *Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley will be the novel discussed at the next monthly book discussion group on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room. All are welcome to attend.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. All are welcome to attend.

TOT STORYTIME:

Registration for the late fall session of Tot Storytime begins on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

This series, designed for 2- and 3-year-olds accompanied by a parent or caregiver, will begin on Nov. 5. The storytimes are at 11 a.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays through Nov. 19. Enrollment is limited.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:

Children ages 4 and 5 who are not yet enrolled in kindergarten are eligible for this program featuring stories and a whole lot more. Enrollment is limited. Programs will be held at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m., on four consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through 23. Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 23.

AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL:

Join us for an hour of fun and crafts, as you learn how to decorate with rubber stamps on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. No registration is required for this drop-in program, which is geared to children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

PARENTING TEENS:

The Northville Council of pta/ptsas and Hegira Prevention are sponsoring a series of programs at the library on the topic of parenting teens and preteens.

Focusing on issues such as struggling over grades, dating and handling responsibilities, the series will be held on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the library's meeting room.

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

SEPTEMBER BIRD HIKE:

Maybury State Park will host its monthly bird hike on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 a.m. Fall migration is under way. Take a last look at some of our summer residents as well as more northern birds as they wing their way south for the winter. This hike is suitable for all birders, novice through advanced.

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

ANNUAL HONEY HARVEST:

Maybury Farm will host its annual "Honey Harvest" on Sept. 13 and 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. each day at the Farm's Demonstration Building. There will be continuous demonstrations of honey extraction as the beekeeper harvests the bee's golden crop. Ask the beekeeper about his work, and view the beekeeping tools and equipment on display. Honey will be available for purchase.

SEPTEMBER KIDS' HIKE:

Kids and their families are invited to join us on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. for our monthly "Kids' Hike." This month's special topic will be "Autumn Leaves." Learn about the changes that autumn brings to our landscape then take a short hike to look for evidence of the changing season.

Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building.

Mothers' Club organizes Marathon Bridge Groups

Marathon Bridge Groups for the fall-winter season are presently being organized by the Northville Mother's Club. There are openings in the day and evening groups, but space is limited. Ten teams make up each group and play once a month from September to June.

The registration fee is \$15 per person per group. Prizes are awarded in June to the top three finishing teams of each group.

Contact Sharon Ferrara at 349-1781 for more information. Proceeds from this project will benefit Northville area children.



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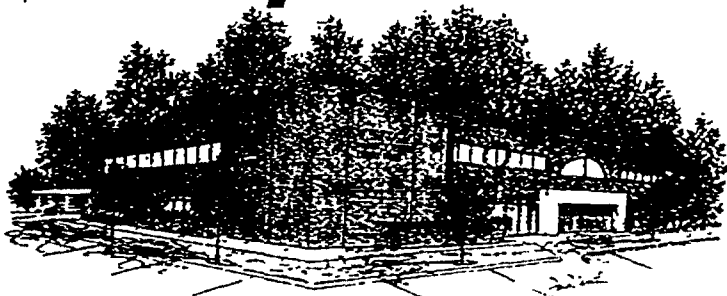
The recent demolition of a home on N. Center drew quite a crowd of curious onlookers. The home had been for sale for \$15,000 on the condition that the buyer pay to

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Detroit Festival of Arts offers variety of creative outlets

More than 250,000 festival-goers are expected from Sept. 19 through Sept. 21 for the annual Detroit Festival of the Arts filled with music, arts, dance and song, all within a 15-block area in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

All visual and performing arts programs are free, including more than 50 hands-on activities for the kids on the Wayne State University campus. The popular Children's Fair will also be back this year.

This year's special guest visual artist, Denny Dent, will appear on the Wayne State stage with three brushes in each hand to create contemporary mural-size paintings of major celebrities. Dent has made guest appearances on a number of television news programs, including NBC's

"Today" show. Sponsored by Wayne State University, Dent is scheduled to do nine performances throughout the weekend.

For toe-tapping to a variety of beats, there will be plenty of music from nearby and far away including South African jazz with the Abdullah Ibrahim Trio, East Indian percussion from the Toronto Tabla Ensemble, the Afro/Celtic sounds of the Laura Love Band, the Spanish/Celtic Carlo Nunez Band, the Cuban classic music of Sierra Maestra and, from Ireland, Dervish.

Dance will take the spotlight on the Target Dance Stage with special performances by the Mexican Dance Company, Special Blend, VIDA, Kitty Donohoe and students from the Detroit Public Schools.

Outrageous and fun street performers will spice up the festival with comedy, music and acrobatic feats.

The printed word has a special place every year in the festival. This year the Literary Arts Festival will feature two well-known writers, Edmund White and Lan Cao. White will read from his latest book, *The Farewell Symphony*, and Cao will present a selection from her novel, *Monkey Bridge*. All literary events are scheduled in the Friend's auditorium at the Detroit Public Library.

Art lovers will have many choices at this year's festival. The Youth Artist Market sale has expanded to two days and will feature the work of 120 youngsters on Saturday and Sunday as part of the popu-

lar IBM Children's Fair. The NBD Artist's Marketplace, a juried art fair, will present 130 artists displaying glass, ceramic, wood, metal, fabric, oils, watercolors and more for sale.

A visit to the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts during the festival will be complemented by a 50-ton Egyptian sand sculpture crafted by Sandscapes and sponsored by Detroit Edison.

Another special activity this year for youngsters is the new Grand Arts Procession. Youngsters will be able to sign-up Saturday and Sunday to participate in the parade and wear colorful costumes and masks, many of which will be provided by the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the

Arts and Detroit's Parade Company. Kids and adults can carry and wave enormous and playful banners and can march through the Cultural Center.

Visitors can enjoy many more attractions, activities and performances. Individual Cultural Center institutions will offer several programs.

The Detroit Festival of the Arts is produced by the University Cultural Center Association and Wayne State University.

For more information and a festival schedule, call (313) 577-5088 or contact the following web sites: (WSU) <http://www.media.wayne.edu/art-fest/> (DIA) www.dia.org (DPL) www.detroit.lib.mi.us

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Friday, Sept. 12
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Wedding Grounds Church, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 13
Victorian Festival Activities, schedule below Noon-4 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14
Village Open 1-4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 15
Private Tour, Wixom Historical Society Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16
Stone Gang Cady Inn, 9 a.m.

Victorian Festival: It's that wonderful time of year when Northville rolls back time and becomes a Victorian town again. The activities planned at Mill Race Village are outlined below:

- Saturday, Sept. 13 - Noon-4 p.m.: Village buildings are all open for visitors. The Blacksmith Shop will be fully operational during this time.
- Sunday, Sept. 14 - Village buildings are open for visitors from 1-4 p.m.: The Blacksmith Shop will be fully operational. Rug hookers and basket makers will demonstrate their Victorian craft making skills. Games - 1-4 p.m.: Includes hoop rolling, hoop toss, apple bobbing and sack races. Hat Judging - 2 p.m.: Children's, adults, most authentic. Duck Race - 3 p.m. Music - Antique instruments demonstrated and Dulcimer entertainment. Old fashioned flavors of pop will be available for purchase. Buy or bring a picnic lunch to enjoy at Mill Race Village.

-Diann Dupuis, Office Manager

Hawthorn to get additional patients

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Mental health services at the now-closed Detroit Psychiatric Institute will be consolidated at the Hawthorn Center in Northville Township and the Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland, state officials announced.

DPI's adult patient census is 75, who will be transferred to the Reuther Center. DPI children's unit serves seven, who will be transferred to Hawthorn.

Gov. John Engler vetoed further funding of DPI as well as Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac and Pheasant Ridge hospital in Kalamazoo.

Department of Community Health Director James K. Haveman, Jr. and Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services CEO William Allen said transfer plans won't harm patients.

"Our number one priority has always been, and continues to be, the care of patients. I will not allow people who don't see patient care as a priority to create confusion and chaos for patients and their families," said Haveman. "We are proceeding in order for patient transfers to be implemented in a safe, orderly and sensitive manner."

"We are providing services to over 60 percent more persons with mental illness than in 1991, and our budget for mental health services has increased 30 percent since 1991," said Haveman.

This year more than 200,000 people will receive mental health services in the community, com-

pared to 143,000 in 1991.

Other plans include:

- Services at Clinton Valley Center (CVC) will be consolidated with the Caro Center. Patient census at CVC is 167.

- Children's services at Pheasant Ridge Center in Kalamazoo will consolidate with Hawthorn Center. There are no patients at Pheasant Ridge.

- Caro Center Services for Persons With Developmental Disabilities, with a census of 78, will consolidate with the Mount Pleasant Center.

To implement a smooth transition, the hospitals and centers developed individual placement and transfer plans for current patients. These plans, developed with Community Mental Health Services Programs, were presented to the Legislature in June.

The state currently has more than 1,200 state-operated psychiatric hospital beds for children and adults. But more than 95 percent of persons needing mental health services are served in community-based programs.

Haveman said Michigan's 77 private hospitals have the capacity to serve 590 children and adolescents and 2,849 adults. Average occupancy is approximately 54 percent, leaving 46 percent available capacity.

The 51 Community Mental Health Services Programs are providing the vast majority of services to persons who have long term mental health needs.

"Now that we have a new bud-

get, and the facilities identified for closure will have no appropriation as of Oct. 1, we are concerned we will lose staff to other employers," said Allen. "We will maintain the continuity of care in our receiving hospitals by following the plan we have in place regarding the hiring of additional staff and the orderly transfer of patients."

When the Court of Appeals stayed Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Callahan's temporary injunction against the department, Haveman authorized the Mt. Pleasant Center to begin recruiting and interviewing for an additional 140 prospective employees.

Hiring at Mt. Pleasant Center is important so patients can transfer from the Caro Center Program for Persons With Developmental Dis-

abilities. Then patients from the 119-year-old Clinton Valley Center can transfer to the Caro Center.

"We are still hopeful that the House Appropriations Committee will approve our legislative transfer request that the Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously passed months ago," Haveman said.

"However, right now we are forced to overspend at receiving facilities in order to implement a smooth transition in the best interest of the patients."

Staff at closing facilities will be eligible for transfer to other departmental facilities under Civil Service procedures and union contracts. If staff leaving the closing facilities do not wish to transfer, new hires from Civil Service registers will be required.

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Restaurateur to bring Asian cuisine to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Bill Downs, the owner of the restaurant chain that bears his initials, B.D.'s Mongolian Barbeque, hears two questions over and over again.

The first is, where's your next restaurant going to be?

Followed by, have you ever been to Mongolia?

For Downs, the answers are easy these days.

Main Street, Novi, Mich., to open in August 1998 in the 200 Building, just west of Vic's World Class Market.

And yes, in July he slept in a real nomad's yurt under the skies of Mongolia.

Downs, who grew up in Northville and lives in Novi, got involved in the Mongolian way of eating soon after he graduated from MSU's School of Hotel and Restaurant Management in 1988. He went to London to work at a new Mongolian Barbeque there and after two years was winging his way back to Michigan to launch the business as a joint venture in the U.S.

"I enjoy the nature of Mongolian Barbeque because it's fun and interactive. Almost everybody who comes into our store likes it," Downs said.

"We do focus a lot on the people to make sure they have a good time."

In 1992, he opened his first B.D.'s Mongolian Barbeque in Royal Oak and the second in Ann Arbor in 1994.

Since then, there are two in Chicago and one each in Lansing, Cleveland and Maryland.

The Berkley-based firm employs 500, 250 of them in suburban Detroit.

While the food was an immediate hit with cosmopolitan Londoners, Downs admits to some trepidation introducing the cuisine to the Detroit area.

"I think there's a certain amount of nervousness when you do anything for the first time. We're very lucky and very fortunate that people take such a liking to our restaurant," he said.

Downs, who lives in the Chase Farms subdivision with his wife Amy, and daughters Amanda, 4 and Abigail, 1, is eager to bring the eatery to Novi, midway between the existing Ann Arbor and Royal Oak locations.

He was sold on the idea of Main Street.

"We're really excited about opening next year," Downs said.

"It's also a big deal to our company, because it's my hometown. We really like to be part of the traditional downtown look. The synergy is already there, with Twelve Oaks."

Logically, with such an investment in the cuisine of Mongolia,

Downs would want to go there. From Beijing, he and his British partner Matthew Kirby flew into the capital of Mongolia, Ulan Bator, where they hooked up with an interpreter, driver and Jeep. From there, they spent 10 days hitting key tourist places and the less frequently traveled back roads - or tracks - of Mongolia.

Downs describes Mongolia as "the wild west" without the guns. Speculators from the developing world are combing the country, evaluating its gold, silver and oil deposits.

Over half the population remains nomadic, roaming by horseback through wide open country to find grazing land for their sheep.

"They've been doing this for literally 15 centuries, the same exact style of living," he said.

Downs didn't come back with any ancient recipes whispered in his ear by some wise Mongolian granny of the steppes, although he found the people he met very warm and friendly.

"Most of the conversations I had with Mongolians, they were just happy to be independent of Russian rule. People were very curious," Downs said.

"They were very interested in the unique clothes that we wore and unique equipment that we carried - camera equipment, video equipment, baseball caps and tennis shoes."

Today's Mongolians don't eat quite the same as the customers of B.D. Mongolian Barbeque. The restaurant allows diners to pick their own ingredients and the style of preparation is a more high-tech version of how the followers of Genghis Khan did it. In the 1200s, the invading Mongol hordes would gather up whatever food was on hand and cook it in their shields. These days, Mongolians go in for hot pot cooking, which involves throwing the food into boiling water.

Michigan diners favor their Mongolian cooking with chicken - although they can choose beef, pork, turkey, seafood, lamb and vegetarian ingredients. In Mongolia, mutton with onions and potatoes is on the menu.

"We were taken care of with the food. We never felt we were living too rough. We did enjoy the food to a point," Downs said.

"The point came when for 10 straight days we had mutton three times a day. At first it was palatable, then it got to be overwhelming."

and youth horseback riding. The entrepreneur has no plans for a B.D.'s Mongolian Barbeque in Mongolia.

"If I was going to open a restaurant in Mongolia today, I would open a McDonald's in Ulan Bator," he added.

He's opened them in Royal Oak and Ann Arbor, and now Bill Downs wants to build a Mongolian Barbeque restaurant in Novi. Here Downs poses with a Mongolian wooden saddle he brought back with he from a recent visit.

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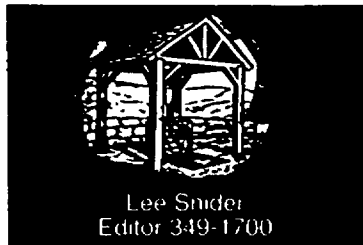
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Our Opinion

Allow new test format more time to settle in

It's that time of year again.

Along with back-to-school sales come back-to-school preparations and, thus, a return to test taking. State testing, that is.

While students will spend much of the year learning what they need to know to prep for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and the High School Proficiency Tests this spring, state legislators are looking at ways to improve the tests and change procedures in light of complaints about the poor preparedness levels of new graduates.

To make things more complicated, all this comes during a time when legislators and educators are feeling threatened by charter schools and claiming public education is facing new challenges.

Northville administrators are not panicking about a drop in science scores among last year's fifth and eighth graders. We don't think they should. But we do think the district and state testing officials should try to uncover why the science scores declined statewide.

We also think the schools and state officials should decide what they want to test and accept the results of those exams, instead of apparently modify-

ing the tests to get better results.

The new MEAP and the HSPT were intended to be more difficult than previous tests given to students statewide. But now in the second year of the new format, the public is questioning many seemingly low scores.

In response, the government is considering making revisions. We wonder if that's necessary or if the test shouldn't be allowed more time to work itself out.

Most educators believe there is nothing noteworthy about giving a difficult test. We agree. We also point out that if a test is difficult, not everyone will receive a high score.

If the state and education community want more students to score high on state-administered exams, they could test to a lower standard. That, we believe, is not prudent.

What's necessary is for school officials to remain focused on teaching students academics and essential life skills. State legislators, meanwhile, should remember there is more to education than standardized testing.

And the public shouldn't beat up the teachers or the students about test scores just yet.

Test taking is not a "science."

What everyone needs to live

What do we really need in life?

There's a question to spark some debate. From arguments over politics to decisions about careers, so much of what we do boils down to what we think a person has to have in order to build a decent life. The ideas are as varied as the folks who dream them up.

It's a given, though, that food ranks in the top tier. We must eat to survive, let alone to enjoy life. That's why it's tragic that so many around the world and even right here in our own hometown go to bed hungry at night.

That's right: even here in Northville, hunger casts a pall over the lives of some of our neighbors. Caring volunteers at Northville Civic Concern, a local agency which offers assistance to low-income families, can bear witness to that grim fact.

That's the bad news. The good news is that we can do something about it. The vehicle: Northville and Novi's 1997 CROP Walk, a simple but concrete campaign that will put food on the tables of people who really need it. You can help make that happen.

How? By getting involved. Agree to walk the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles with rest stops) course on Sunday, Oct. 5, that will wind its way through the

streets of Northville and Novi. Dig into your pocket and pledge money for the cause.

CROP is an umbrella group that's made up of churches and relief agencies across the globe and right here in Northville.

The Walk last year raised more than \$20,000 to fight hunger and organizers are shooting to meet or beat that goal this year. Seventy five percent of the money raised will go to overseas hunger relief; the remaining 25 percent will be split among four worthy local help agencies, including Civic Concern, the Novi Emergency Food Program, South Lyon's food distribution agency Active Faith and the First Step shelter in Canton.

Besides some good exercise and a chance to socialize, the CROP Walk has a lot of fun in store. There will be an ice cream social afterwards and the top money raiser this year gets a special treat - a ride in a hot air balloon.

To register for the 1997 Northville/Novi CROP Walk or for information on making a donation, call any of these volunteer organizers: Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553, Diane Bancroft at (313) 459-9377 or Tom Anan at 347-2457.

Let's show our spirit. Get involved.

Be sure to say 'cheese' a lot

The Victorian Festival is the single most photogenic event in our community, no doubt about it. Whenever some group wants to produce a brochure or newsletter and needs photos that instantly suggest Northville, they come into our office and ask to borrow some pictures from our Victorian Festival files.

Our records of the activity go back eight years now.

I can't think of any other civic affair that offers the same range of photo opportunities as the Festival. After all, where else can you see women in lace-fringed gowns strolling among kids who just got a facial with a whipped cream pie?

It's true.

One of the really special features of the Festival is the people watching. I just love to walk around and drink in the contrasts: dashing dandies sharing the same space with families in jean jackets; people straight out of the 1890s buying soft drinks from vendors wearing Nikes; parasol-twirling ladies side-stepping pony doo-doo.

It's one of the more delicious aspects of the three-day event. Then again, the Italian sausage sandwiches are pretty delicious too.

Anyway, if the Victorian Festival is so incredibly great visually, why couldn't I find many photos to run in this year's special 20-page guide, copies of which were inserted in and distributed with today's edition?

What was it I said about people rooting through our

files for pictures to include in their brochures? Ah ha, I think I've found the culprit. All you travel agencies out there that have raided our photo archives, you know who you are.

Honest to gosh, when I sat down last week with a stack of folders containing all the Victorian Festival pictures we've accumulated over the years, I expected to find dozens of rich, vibrant images. Instead, I just sat there in amazement.

"Is this all there is?" I asked myself.

There was just one picture of the Art Market, nothing of the Antique Fair and only a few parade photos. Slim pickins' indeed.

Actually, I have to accept part of the blame for the paucity of pics.

While it's important that I do what I can to help spread the word about the Festival, I could do a better job of keeping track of who I lend things to and when I can expect a return delivery.

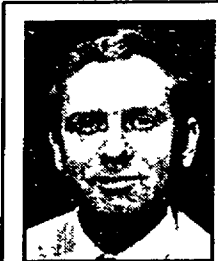
In any case, I've instructed our photo editor, John Heider, to enlist an army of free-lance photogs to shoot virtually every angle of the Festival this weekend.

So, I'm serving notice right here and now to all Festivalgoers: You're fair game. Don't be surprised if the long snout of a camera catches you shoving a chicken fajita down your face or cheering wildly for a yellow plastic duck that's wobbling down the stream at Mill Race Village.

Everything is getting captured on film as we try to rebuild our sorely depleted files.

But then, that's part of the fun, too.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.



Lee Snider

John Heider / In Focus



The eyes have it

A tethered horse at the Maybury State Park stables patiently awaits its next rider.

Local settler realized his dream

Abraham B. Markham was a very happy man.

When he came to Plymouth, Mich., in 1826, he epitomized "The Happy Wanderer," with his pack on his back, his good humor and his eager anticipation of life on the frontier. Markham encountered a few hair-raising and nerve-racking experiences along the way, but his positive outlook never left him.

Reminiscences of his life as a pioneer were recounted at the Michigan Pioneer Society meeting in 1877. There, Markham described his adventurous journey to Michigan some 50 years earlier.

Starting out on foot from Ontario County, N.Y., with \$114 in his pocket, Markham happened upon a small schooner named the "Goodintent," heading for Detroit. The thought of a more comfortable mode of travel lured Markham to check out the ship.

"I went on board and asked the amount of fare, but did not yet pay for my passage. I soon began to feel that I was not in the right place. I began to feel alarmed for my safety ... it seemed as though I was compelled by some power unknown to me to leave that vessel.

"When the captain came on board and gave the order to 'shove off,' my pack went onto my back, I ran across the deck, feeling as if I was propelled by the power of a hundred men, and leaped for terra firma. I made the wharf on all fours, and some good man ... helped me to my feet amid the shouts of the multitude on shore, and the jeers on the passengers on board ... There was a terrible storm that night ... (and) the

next morning the Goodintent was found in Buffalo, but not a live man on board. Thanks to heaven and my good legs, I was safe in Canada ..."

After this narrow escape, Markham continued his journey, hiking through the wilds of Canada. Here, however, he heard reports of "thieves and murderers on the route through Canada." The inn where he spent the night "... was the place where thieves and robbers were said to be numerous and active."

Leaving early the next morning to avoid any contact with possible ruffians, he nevertheless found himself followed in the "long-woods" by a particularly suspicious-looking character.

"By and by he began to make inquiries about my business, what I was going to Michigan for, etc. ... all of which I answered in a very simple, boyish manner, not one word of truth in all I told him. I was obliged to exercise all my wits in order to save my 100 dollars and my life."

Markham was able to flee his assailant when they came upon a small French settlement. He later learned that his companion had been "the head of a noted gang of robbers."

Markham arrived in Michigan, scratched, tired and muddy - but happy. By the time he made it to Plymouth, after getting lost in the woods and wading knee-deep through brooks and swamps, he found "the paradise of Michigan": his own farm.

His land cleared and his cabin built, Abraham Markham was "a happy free-hold settler, in one of the best towns in the territory of Michigan ... A more satisfied and happy settler could not be found in the whole country."

Abraham Markham was indeed a very happy man.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book No. VI on the Trail.



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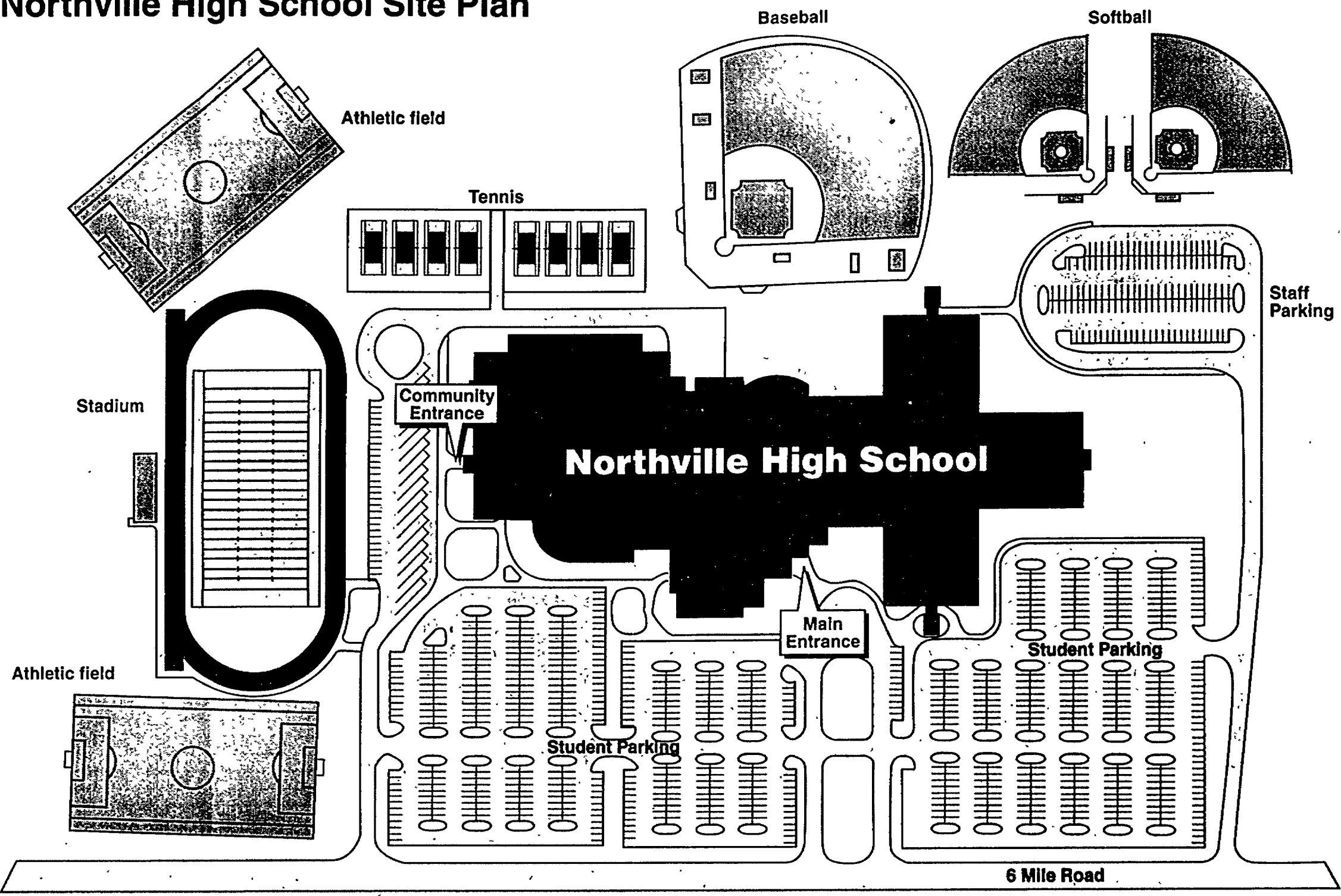
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Northville High School Site Plan



Room to spare
Spaciousness built into new school

Northville High School's students are expected to number 2,300 by the fall of the year 2000. If Northville's Design Team has done its job, they'll be able to cruise through the halls of their new school with room to spare.

And if, in a decade or two down the road, things start to get a little cramped, expansion plans are factored in to accommodate 1,000 more students in 20 new classrooms.

The school's largest hallway, nicknamed Main Street, will be a 20 foot wide thoroughfare connecting all the major wings of the building.

The cafeteria will open into a courtyard, and restroom facilities are right around the corner.

Special education classrooms will be fully mainstreamed, located in the heart of the academic wing.

Art, ceramic, photography and drawing labs will be interconnected, with ample storage rooms between them.

Upper-floor classrooms will house the science department, which will also get a custom-built greenhouse with southern exposure.

Lockers will be located in all of the academic wing hallways.

The new theater will seat 1,200 people, possibly with a balcony, and will be located

in close proximity to the other fine arts. Leading to the stage will be a service entrance and hallway large enough to accommodate a truck loaded down with theatrical sets.

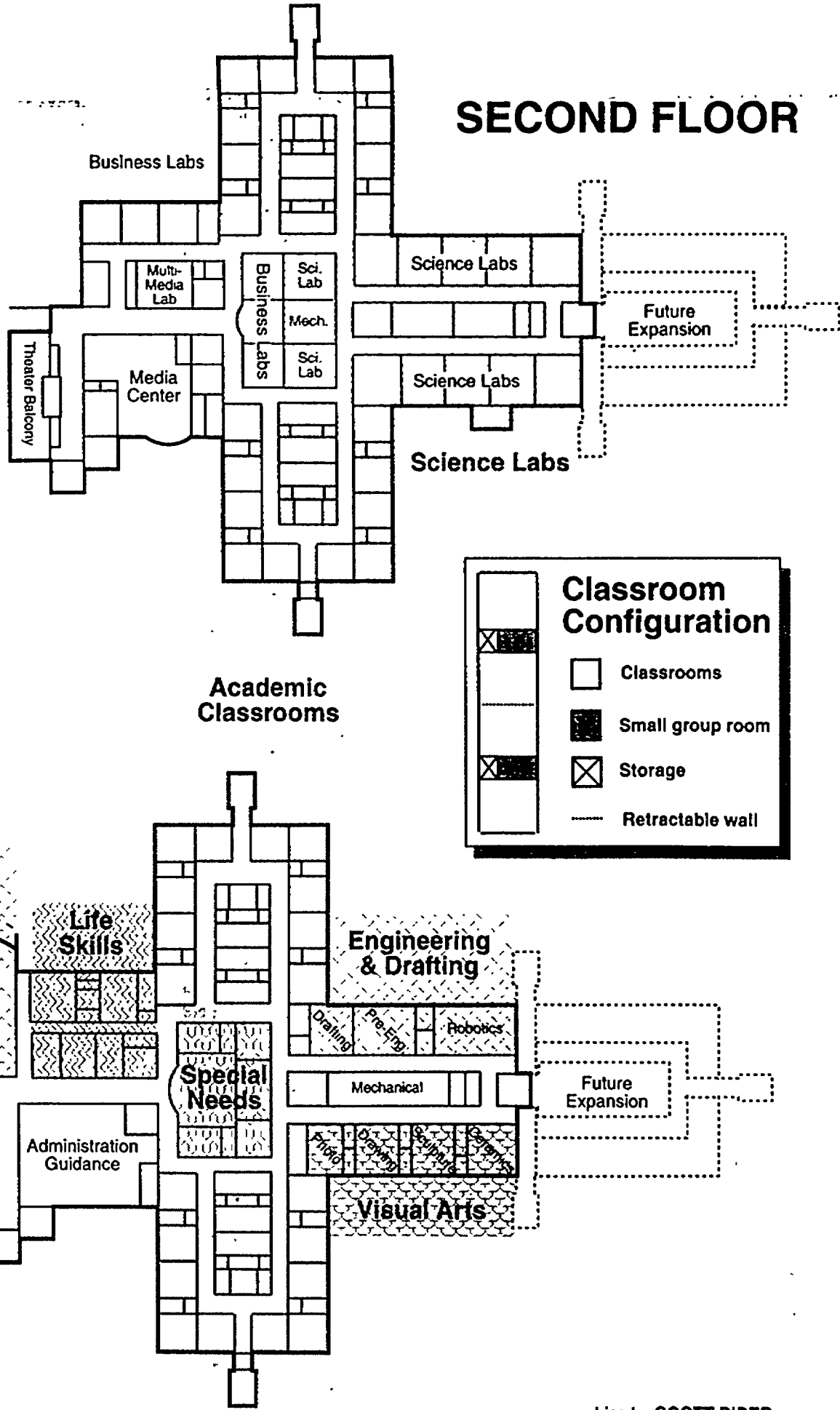
The new school will have two gymnasiums, an eight-lane pool surrounded by bleachers for 600 spectators, and a multi-purpose room to accommodate wrestling, aerobics, and dance.

Outside athletic facilities include a regulation track that wraps around the football field, two soccer fields, at least eight tennis courts, two softball diamonds and a baseball field.

There will be 809 parking spaces for students, 163 for staff, and at least 12 for visitors.

All that for a mere \$65 million. And that includes equipment, furniture, blackboards, wiring, flooring, and all the other interior details yet to be decided on by Design Team subcommittees.

"It's fun to build a school, especially with staff, students and the community so involved," Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services David Bolitho said. "The design team is an exceptional group. They work hard with the intention that this building serves the community for the next 30-40 years."



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source: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.

Plans for new high school firmed up

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between the academic classrooms. Those rooms will serve two classes each, and will provide space for group activities and student-teacher conferences.

The second floor media center will be served by four staircases, allowing all classrooms easy access. And right across the hall, a multi-media lab will bring state-of-the-art technology within close reach.

All of the athletic facilities, including an auxiliary gym, a main gym, an eight-lane pool, a wrestling and aerobics room, and a wellness center, are accessible by a separate entrance.

The buses will load and unload there, reducing congestion during games and meets, and freeing up the main entrance to serve the visitor and student parking lots.

Football, baseball, and soccer fields, plus the track and tennis courts that surround the school on the roughly 50-acre parcel, will be easily accessible from secondary doors as well.

The design was created, based on Design Team specifications, by the Ohio-based architectural firm of Fanning & Howey, which has designed 30 new high schools and renovated many more.

Although it only took three team meetings, the last of which ended a half hour ahead of schedule, the compromises required to reach a

"After much discussion, sacrifice, and blood-letting from all departments, we were able to reduce the building."

-Vicki Messer
Design Team member

final design weren't easy.

Representatives from the special education department made perhaps the biggest concessions. The department gave up windows and square footage in exchange for eight special education classrooms in a single block. The classrooms were to be interconnected to allow for a free-flow of students and teachers. However, the plan preferred by other team members replaced some classrooms with the academic forum, disrupting the connection between them.

The department finally agreed to the design, with the condition that another special education classroom be added across the hall, and a 746-square foot group room created nearby.

Representatives from the science department also had to agree to compromises. At first they disputed the plan, which locates their labs and classrooms on the second floor, because of the problems associated with moving equipment up and down the stairs for outdoor projects.

However, locating the science classrooms on the second floor saves the expense of building ventilated trenches to channel natural gas out of the building through the floor.

Other debates that arose during the design process prompted the architect to make many impromptu improvements.

With Fanning & Howey's high-tech design software and a laptop computer projection system, members could see the changes instantly with the click of a mouse.

"Your suggestions have really paid off in the way the design has come together," architect Ron Fanning said.

The Design Team convened for the first time on July 8 to review tentative plans created by the Future High School Committee.

"We were provided ad-specs and given our very first assignment as a committee - to cut the building by 10,000 square feet. This was to be accomplished at our very next meeting on July 16th," parent and team member Vicki Messer

explained.

"This met with much sighing and groaning. We left the meeting feeling overwhelmed but undaunted," she said.

When the group met on July 16 it used a video of the latest high school Fanning and Howey designed as a springboard for ideas.

"After much discussion, sacrifice, and blood-letting from all departments, we were able to reduce the building," Messer said. "Our first assignment had been met successfully, much to the surprise of all."

The group made more adjustments and finalized the plans on Aug. 24.

In some respects, the job of the Design Team has just begun. Now it's time to decide on specifics, including the furniture, flooring, equipment, wiring, layout, field measurements, and everything else that will be contained in the new school.

The budget for those items will be determined after the estimate for the building itself is arrived at this week.

In all, the team has about \$65 million to work with, thanks to the bond issue approved by Northville district residents on June 9.

"I really want to recognize the public who voted for the bond. Without that, this dream, and this necessity would not be achieved," Cavanaugh said.

Local officials under pressure to spend road funds

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Local officials are protesting the short deadlines for spending new road money coming from Lansing.

"It's not do-able within the two weeks that are allowed," said Carmine Palombo, summing up the calls he has had from counties and cities in the region.

"We'll send a letter to MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) that it needs to move the dates to a more reasonable time," said Palombo, transportation programs director for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Palombo spoke at a meeting Wednesday of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council, chaired by Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach. The group's consensus was that the state slapped too many conditions on use of the money.

STATE'S CONDITIONS

MDOT director James DeSana, a former Wyandotte mayor, sent local officials a letter last week saying:

• Their shares of some new state aid must be "expended by Sept. 30, 1997." That date is specified in Public Act 110.

• "The work must be under contract by Sept. 15, 1997, must be completed by Dec. 31, 1997." Those dates aren't in PA 110.

• MDOT would reimburse local units for their expenditures rather than pay out the sums in advance.

That sum is \$69 million and comes from the Legislature's dipping into the billion-dollar "rainy-day fund." It is a one-time appropriation and doesn't tap the new 4-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

DeSana, quoting PA 110, said that money "can only be used for resurfacing and repair of existing roads and cannot be used: 1) for new construction, 2) as replacement funds for projects currently under way, or 3) for administrative costs of the road agency."

Whatever isn't spent by the end of this month, DeSana said, "can be used only for work on federal aid eligible roads as approved by MDOT." Those would tend to be more major roads.

'IMPOSSIBLE'

"It's absolutely impossible to follow the state contract," said C. Neall Schroeder, Troy city engineer. He told the group he had called MDOT, "but we never reached a secretary."

Some unidentified SEMCOG panel members suggested MDOT doesn't really want to distribute the money.

Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio, blamed the Engler administration for "putting unnecessarily stringent conditions on the use of special road funds."

"It seems that he is setting up the locals to fail," said Cherry, whose district includes northern Oakland County. "Under this policy, the state will have all of their funds and appear to be fixing roads while the locals are struggling to creatively finance road projects under this reimbursement policy. The governor will then claim that the state does a better job with road repair and try to turn control of local roads over to Lansing."

The \$69 million is to be distributed under a formula in Public Act 51 of 1951. It awards 39.1 percent, nearly \$27 million, to the state; the same to counties; and 21.8 percent, more than \$15 million, to cities and villages - something for every road agency in the state.

Palombo said the County Roads Association, joined by the Michigan Municipal League, is working with MDOT on the problem.

He noted the Legislature started debate on roads early in spring; that Gov. John Engler offered his program in May; that the Legisla-

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ture didn't pass a package until mid-July, the second week into its normal summer break; and that Engler didn't sign the bills until about two weeks ago.

SEMCOG, whose members come from seven counties (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair), is generally unhappy with the meager size of the state's new road package - \$275 million a year. They had asked for \$575 million in a June resolution.

CONGRESS ON HOLD

Palombo reported the U.S. House and Senate are working on vastly different versions of a new ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Act). "This is not going to get done by Oct. 1 (beginning of federal and state fiscal years). If it's done by Christmas, we'll be lucky," he said.

In other business, SEMCOG's transportation advisory council recommended the executive committee and General Assembly adopt a \$1.2 billion traffic improvement program (TIP) for the years 1998-2000.

It's a marked reduction from the current \$2.1 billion, in part because regional planners don't know how much will be coming

from the federal ISTEA program. Said a staff memo:

"Total programming for the TIP is \$1.2 billion. Federal fund contributions are \$797.9 million with non-federal matching funds totaling \$435.2 million. This is significantly lower than the current TIP which has over 700 projects and totals \$2.1 billion."

School Briefs

News from the Sept. 8 meeting of the Northville Board of Education:

GRANT FUNDS:

Northville School District will continue to reward good ideas with cold cash, as \$30,000 has been set aside again this year for the Innovative Grant program. The program aims to make it easier for teachers to get funding for classroom projects that go over and above the standard curriculum.

Last year, 19 projects were approved, including the Rat Olympics and Hands-On Videography, both at the high school.

"I'm pleased that a lot of those ideas are being replicated in different buildings this year. That's proof that it does work," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

CABLECASTS:

Now anyone can be an armchair school board member. Tune in to the Northville school board meeting on Channel 18 to get more on the MEAP scores and Freshman Focus, last year's experimental run-through of the new block schedule format in place at the high school.

MediaOne Cable will broadcast the Sept. 8 session on Sept. 12 and 19, starting at 6 p.m. One session each month will be taped by Advocates for Quality Education throughout the school year.

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NEW INSTRUCTOR ON BOARD:

The Northville School District is extending a warm welcome to Jane Hardey, a new categorical teacher at Meads Mill Middle School. Hardey earned bachelor and master degrees from Eastern Michigan University. In 1988, she served as a student teacher at Winchester Elementary, and has held various positions at Community Living Centers group homes since 1985. She will replace Susan Cheresh Cosenza.

SPECIAL BUSES:

Two shiny yellow buses will soon join the Northville fleet. The school board unanimously voted to purchase the new special education vehicles for \$121,500.

The 36-passenger buses are modified with wheelchair lifts, and are expected to last about six years.

MORE VEHICLES:

The board also approved the purchase of two maintenance vehicles to replace a 1985 Ford van and a 1984 Ford pick-up.

The district is sticking to its same brand, and the Varsity Ford dealership has agreed to provide the new trucks for just over \$41,000.

Rivers to hold coffee hours

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has scheduled coffee hours on Monday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Bob Evans Restaurant, 13911 Middlebelt in Livonia. All constituents are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee, and discuss their concerns with her.

Now in her second term, Rivers represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the Congress.

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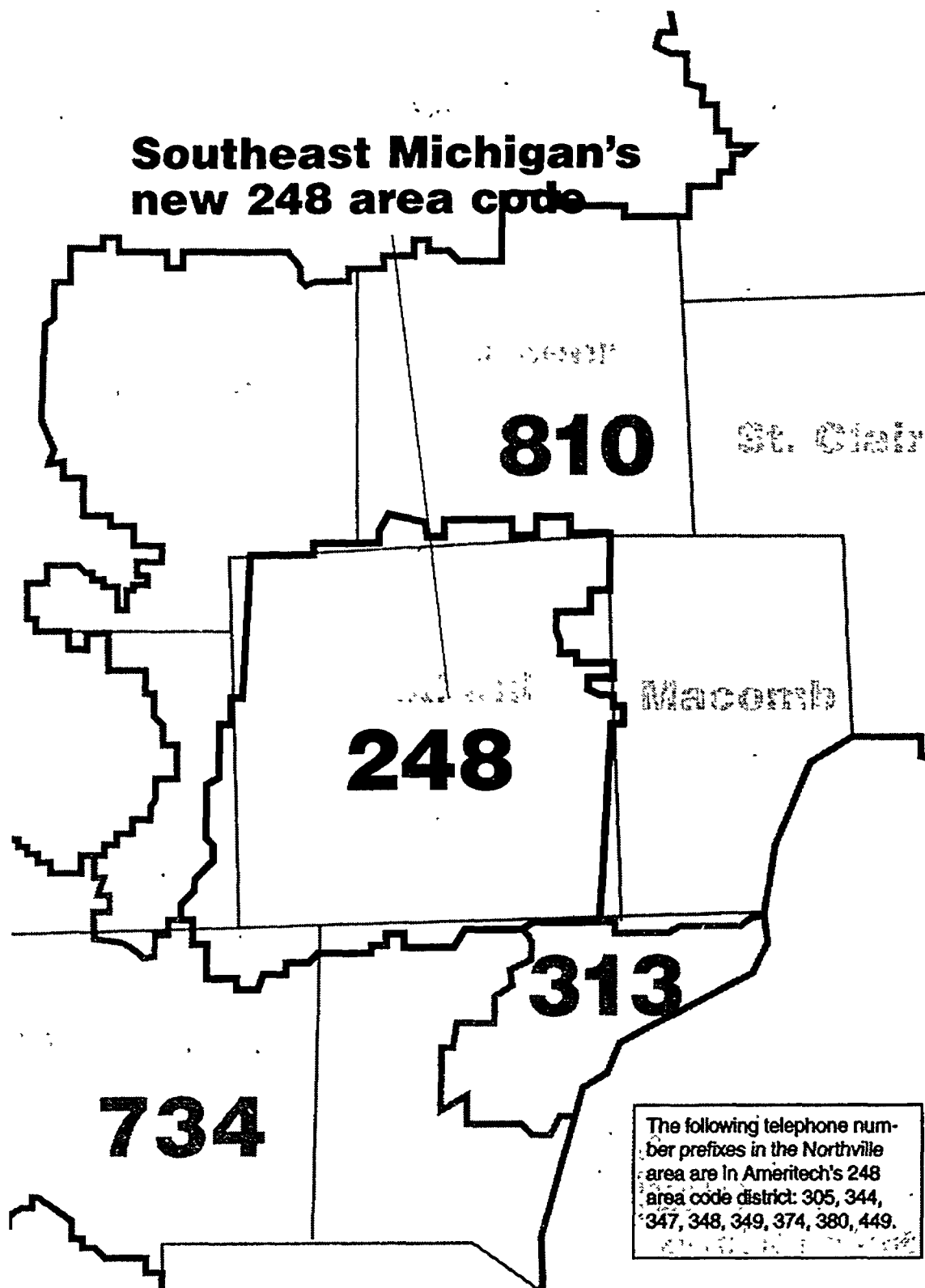
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months has been connecting long-distance callers whether they've dialed 248 or 810.

That's something which has happened frequently in Northville, since we straddle the border of the new 248 and the former 313 area code districts.

But the grace period ends this

Saturday, Sept. 13. From then on you must dial the correct area code to be connected. If you make a mistake, an automated prompt will tell you to hang up and try again.

Crowley's considered as possible Novi anchor

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Does Crowley's fit into Novi Main Street?

That's what the city will have to decide now that the major department store is looking to Main Street to put down roots.

Crowley's, a Michigan-based department store, is looking to be one of the newest tenants to Main Street at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

"It sounds like a good idea," said CEO Dennis Callahan, president and chairman. "Essentially, we're involved in looking at it but have no firm commitment at this point. It's got a long way to go. There's a lot of weeds on the ground."

Main Street, still in the construction stages, only has two buildings up on the west side but developer James Chen of Evergreen III is working on the first of the old-fashioned buildings along the main route.

That's where Crowley's could go, but the city will have to change the ordinances in the area to make it fit.

"The current zoning precludes having it," said Novi Planning Commissioner Peter Hoadley. "The TC-1 was set up for smaller box zoning."

Hoadley is part of the Town Center Steering Committee which looked at the plans and proposed ordinance change twice this summer. Monday night, the committee decided to recommend adding a department store provision. It will be up to the City Council to make the final decision.

"Most downtowns traditionally do have department stores that are a main draw, an anchor," said Khanh Pham, community development specialist with the City of Novi. "They can draw the traffic for the smaller shops to stay in business."

Main Street was designed to be a small downtown area with smaller storefronts and smaller businesses. Although many of the stores front the street, the entire area will be interconnected so guests may never have to go outside to get from place to place.

Sources say this would most likely not look like the typical department store. The front would

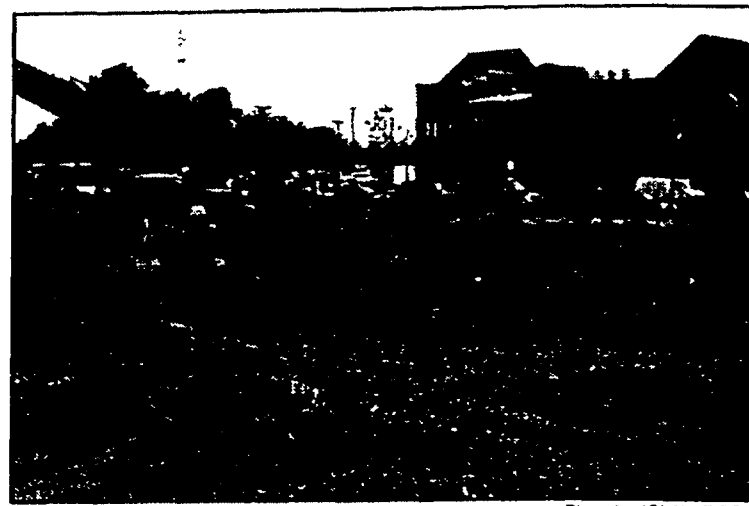


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The foundation for the first building along Novi's Main Street development takes shape near Vic's World Class Market.

be designed to contain smaller shops, but the inside would extend behind the smaller shops and up onto a second floor, thus giving it quite a bit of space for the 100,000 square feet it could propose.

"There's no question in my mind that Crowley's will attract people and that may be good overall," said Hoadley.

But he worries about the competition Crowley's could create, forcing out smaller businesses who would sell the same products in a smaller setting.

"There's nothing wrong with a Crowley's but we'll have a situation where it will provide the same services the small box businesses would and they won't be able to compete."

The change in the plan for Main Street wouldn't be the first time. Vic's World Class Market, the first main street store to go in, was a variation on the theme once Chen and the city determined Main Street would need a retail anchor.

"Now Crowley's wants to come in and a lot of people think we need another attraction," Hoadley said. "When I first heard about it I was somewhat on the fence."

Hoadley said he wouldn't want to see too many more big stores come into the Main Street area.

"Most downtowns traditionally do have department stores that are a main draw, an anchor. They can draw the traffic for the smaller shops to stay in business."

-Khanh Pham
Novi Community Development Specialist

"I am an absolute fan of Main Street and I want to see that be successful," Hoadley said.

Crowley's recently moved out of its store in downtown Birmingham and reorganized without filing Chapter 11 bankruptcy. In 1995, the company acquired Steinbach Stores Inc., owned by the the Schottenstein family of Columbus, which now owns 45 percent of the company.

Crowley's has stores throughout metro-Detroit. Crowley's reported 1996 earnings of \$1.6 million. Its best performance in 10 years.

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Obituaries

DAVID E. SMITH

David Eugene Smith of Detroit died Sept. 2 in his home at the age of 38. He was born Aug. 5, 1959, in Ann Arbor to Russell D. and Dolores (Wade) Smith.

Mr. Smith was a former resident of the Northville/Novi area and a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. He was an automotive designer for Ford Motor Co. and an avid auto mechanic specializing in high performance engines. An avid sports enthusiast, Mr. Smith enjoyed hunting up north with his friends.

Surviving are his parents, Russell and Dolores Smith of Litchfield; sister, Stacy Marino of Princeton, Fla.; brothers, Jeffery of Wolverine Lake, Mich., Steven of Novi, and Eric of Plymouth; grandmother, Lulu Meyers of Battle Creek; one niece and four nephews.

Services were conducted on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the George White Funeral Home in Litchfield with Deacon Alvin Provot officiating. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchfield.

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated.

FREDERICK D. JOELS

Frederick D. Joels, formerly of Northville, died Sept. 4, at his residence in Macomb, Mich. He was

72. Mr. Joels was born in Detroit on April 18, 1925, to Stephen and Gertrude (Berry) Joels.

Mr. Joels was a fighter pilot during World War II. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in engineering, and until 1982 he was director of engineering at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. In 1984, Mr. Joels became executive vice president of engineering at Southwest Gas Corp., Las Vegas, Nev., from which he retired six years later.

He is survived by his wife Pamela A. of Macomb; son Douglas (Michala) of Lansing; and sister Katherine Tschirt of Belleville, Wash.

Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Chaplain Bonnie Krauskoff from Beaumont Hospice officiated at the service. Interment was private in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to Beaumont Hospice, 44300 Dequinder, Sterling Heights, MI, would be appreciated.

JENNY M. WATSON

Jenny Mary Watson of Northville died Sept. 6, in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 70. Mrs. Watson was born June 6, 1927, in Northville to Louis and Josephine (Fabiano) Folino.

Mrs. Watson was a homemaker

and a lifelong resident of Northville. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

According to family members, Mrs. Watson's purpose in life was to be a loving mother and grandmother. She instilled in her children the importance of love and sharing within the family unit. She taught her children the greatest gift, something not purchased, but giving one's love to others.

Surviving Mrs. Watson are her sons, James L. of Whitmore Lake and Joseph L. of Howell; daughter, Janice K. Carroll of Bloomfield Hills; brother, Steve Folino of Northville; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three sons.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Father James Kean, Our Lady of Victory Church, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated.

HORACE H. GODWIN

Horace H. Godwin died Sept. 7, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, Mich. He was 78.

Mr. Godwin was born Oct. 26, 1918, in Birmingham, Mich., to

Hiram and Sarah E. (McGuire) Godwin.

Mr. Godwin developed and owned Salem Hills Golf Course and Godwin Glen Golf Course. Godwin Glen was sold in 1987, and is now known as Walnut Creek Country Club.

At the time of his death, Mr. Godwin owned and operated Salem Hills Golf Course in Salem Township. His memberships included the Greater Detroit Golf Course Superintendents, Redford Lodge No. 152 F&AM, Shriners, Detroit Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, and the Old Guard. He was a former member of the Kiwanis for 37 years.

Surviving Mr. Godwin are Helen E. of South Lyon, his wife of 53 years; son, Frank (Veronica) of Brighton; sisters, Priscilla Reed and Ruth Goellner; grandchildren: Christine Brondyke, and Michelle and Karen Godwin; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted on Thursday, Sept. 11, at Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The Rev. Douglas D. Carter officiated at the service. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Brighton, Mich.

Memorials to the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church, 22122 W. McNichols, Detroit, MI 48219, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Condominium complex eyed for 10 Mile site

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Nestled between a large subdivision and a solitary homestead on Ten Mile Road could go a daycare center and an eight-home condominium complex.

Or it could include more condos and no daycare center.

Homestead Condominiums, located on Ten Mile west of Taft, was put on hold by Novi Planning Commissioners who were uneasy approving the plan without more information last week.

Particularly, the commission wanted to know what else would go on the front of the property which is set to be split.

"You created this situation by proposing the split," Commissioner Michael Watza told developer Eugene Richardson.

The Homestead calls for eight

The condos could span about 3,000 square feet and run \$250,000 to \$300,000 each. The homes would be built on 3.7 acres at the rear of the property leaving two parcels of land on either side of the cul-de-sac road.

single family detached condos on a 400 foot cul-de-sac off of Ten Mile Road. The condos could span about 3,000 square feet and run \$250,000 to \$300,000 each.

The homes would be built on 3.7 acres at the rear of the property leaving two parcels of land on either side of the cul-de-sac road. The vacant industrial building and home on the parcel are to be torn down before construction begins in the spring.

What goes on that property is what the commissioners want to know.

According to Richardson, a day-

care center is looking at the site, but is waiting to see if the condos get approval. But commissioners want to know how that development could impact traffic off of the condo road.

The daycare would undoubtedly create more traffic, said Commissioner Peter Hoadley. If the condo plan and access road is approved first, there won't be any opportunity to make changes to accommodate the center's traffic additions, he explained.

He and the other commissioners voted to postpone a decision on the development until Richardson

can bring in the daycare center or other development on the front parcel of property.

Residents near the development said they aren't necessarily opposed to the plan but want to learn more about what will go in their backyards.

"We had the plans reviewed by the members of the homeowners association board and on behalf of the residents who live close by the property, we would like you to give them the opportunity to ask any questions on our own," said Phil Dickson, president of the Simmons Orchards Homeowners Assoc.

MSU prof to speak at Motorsports Hall

Dr. Mark Howell, a professor at Michigan State University and author of a new book on stock car racing will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Just released, Howell's book, *NASCAR - History and Culture*, chronicles the coming of age of one of America's most popular spectator sports. The program begins at 7 p.m.

In his presentation, Howell will share insight gained through years of research into a sport beloved by millions. His talk will provide a unique perspective on the phenomenon that is NASCAR. It will explain how stock car, transformed in a relatively short time

from a group of moonshining "good old boys" into a sport now dominated by pop-star drivers and the most sophisticated marketing programs from Madison Avenue.

The author will be available after the program for questions and book signing.

The museum is located inside the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road, exit 162. Admission is \$6 and includes a tour of the 10,000 square foot museum displaying different types of race vehicles.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doors for evening events reopen at 6:30 p.m. Call 1-800-250-RACE for tickets or more information.

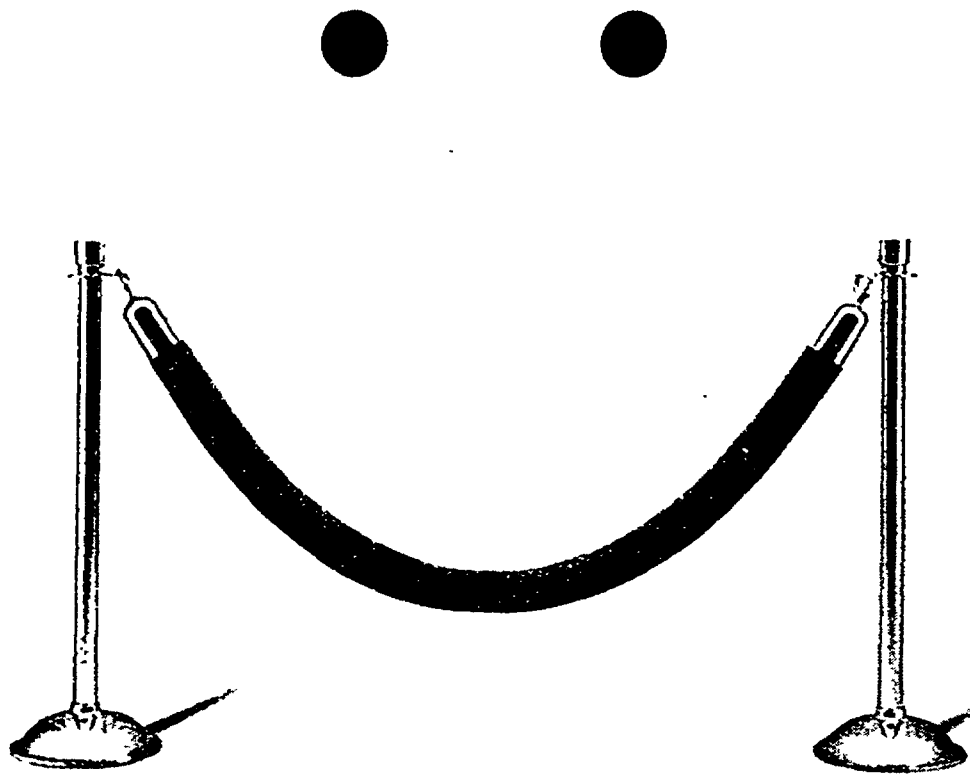


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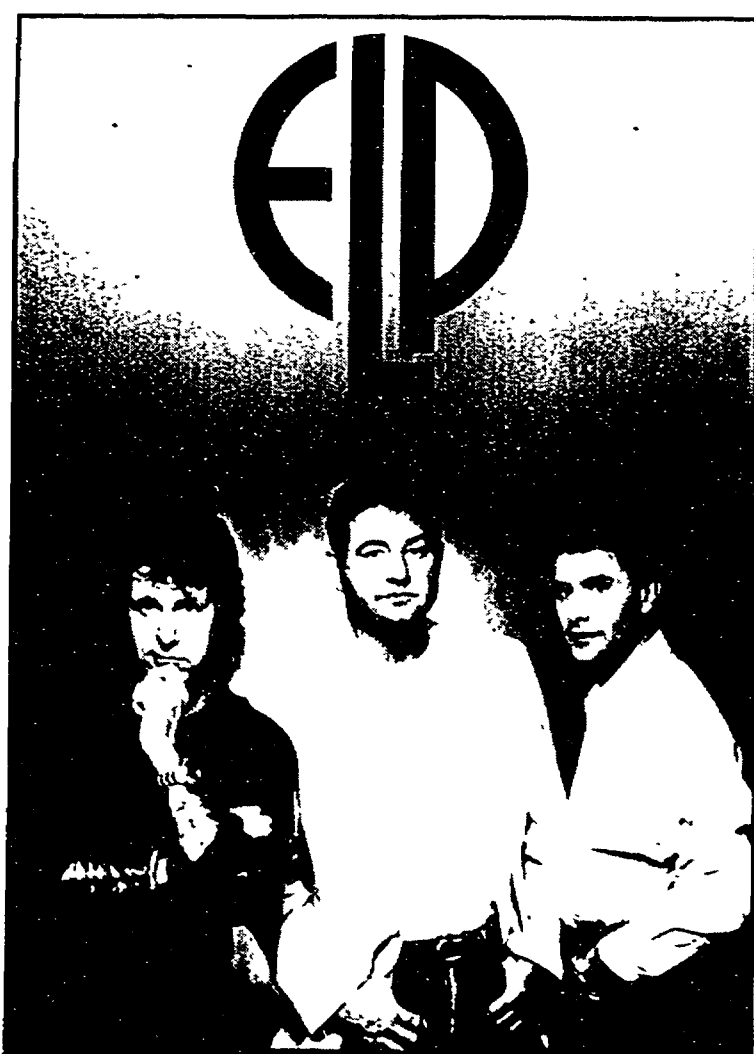


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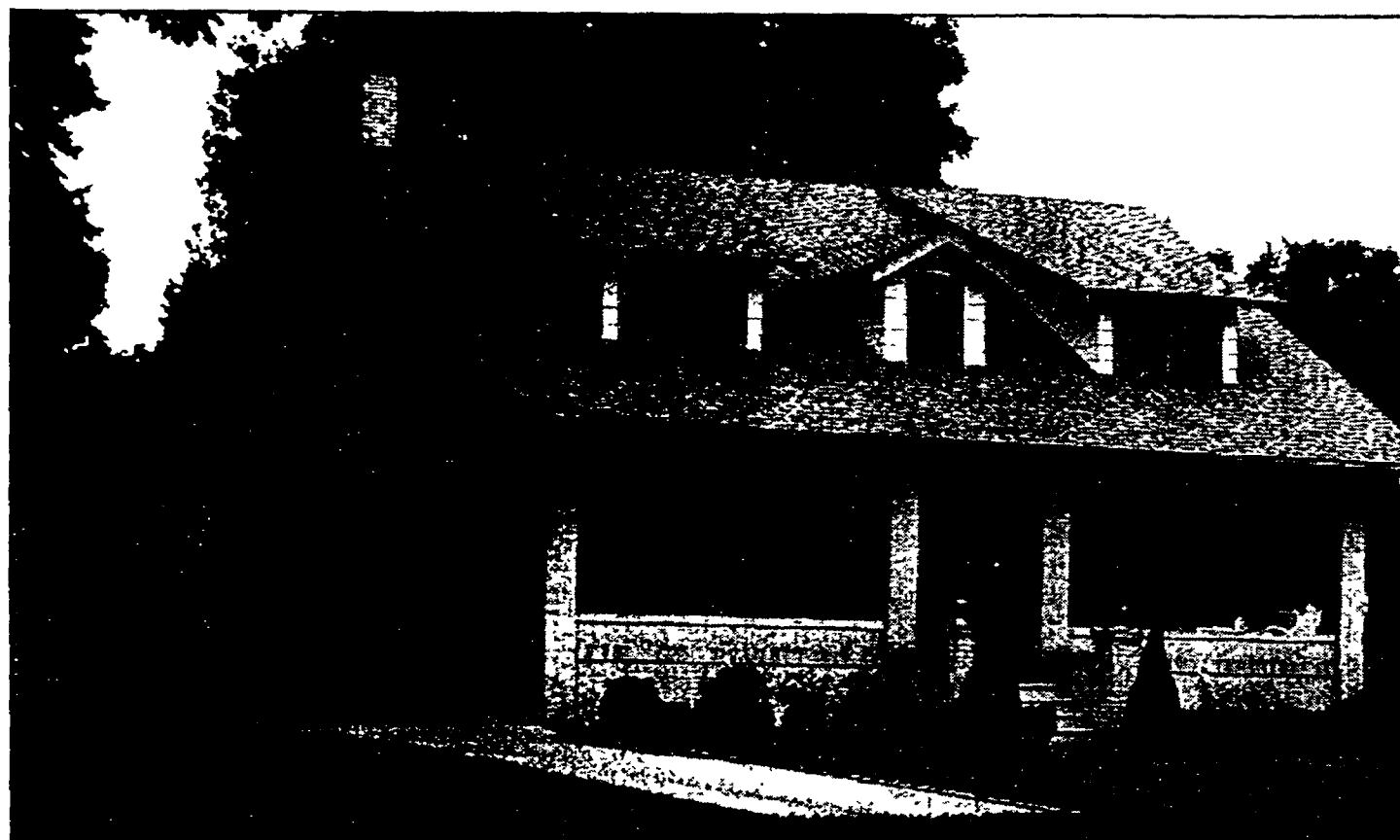
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The Bungalow is known for its wide veranda and low-pitched roof.



The Mansard roof allows the third floor or attic of this home to be used as living space.



Above: Queen Anne and Italianate details were included in this Victorian farmhouse. Left: Even though this farmhouse style home has 3,300 square feet, it has maintained its small town appearance.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL Home Tour

A variety of architectural styles
can be seen during this year's tour
of historical houses

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

The majority of houses built during the Victorian era were not mansions but homes constructed for shop keepers, accountants, lawyers, doctors, and bankers.

Of the five homes included in the third annual Northville Historical Home Tour, it's known that one was used by a prominent physician and another was built as a wedding present.

Sponsored by the The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women, the tour is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Most of the featured homes measure about 3,000 square feet and all have undergone renovations and additions over the years.

The original rooms in a Victorian home included a parlor, a dining room, a kitchen and bedrooms.

By 1860 parlors were common in almost every house, with some homes having both an informal and a formal parlor. The word "parlor" is derived from the French word *parler*, meaning to parley. Socializing was a chief pastime during the era and callers were usually received in the parlor.

By 1880, with entertaining becoming less important, the parlor evolved into the living room where the focus turned to relaxation for the family rather than socializing with guests.

The bedrooms were the private areas of a Victorian home. Children and adults alike could retreat to their individual domains where they were surrounded by their more personal possessions.

The first boudoirs were really only corners of the master bedroom suite which had been separated by a screen from the rest of the bedroom providing a private corner, which included a washstand, a bowl and a pitcher for water.

Later, bedrooms, usually adjacent to

the hostess's bedroom, were converted into bathrooms. Homes which were built before 1880 had to add plumbing for bathrooms which were usually located at the rear of the house.

Even with mass-produced bathtubs, sinks, and toilets which were available during the 1880s, only 20 percent of city houses had indoor plumbing by the 1900s.

A few of the architectural styles during this period included Italianate, Queen Anne, the bungalow and Mansards, which can be seen on the homes chosen for this year's Northville Historical Home Tour.

A French concept home on the tour which was built in the 1880s includes a Mansard style roof. The roof style was named after the French architect Francois Mansart who was at the peak of his career in the 1650s.

During the 17th century property taxes were assessed in France according to the number of stories featured on a house, excluding the attic. The pitch of a Mansard roof allowed the attic to be used as an additional story of living space - tax free. All three floors of the tour home, which was restored to its original appearance in 1967, will be open for viewing.

The bungalow style, which emerged in the mid-1890s and was popular through 1925, is represented by a home on the tour built in 1921 by a father as a wedding present for his daughter. Usually a single-story home, it featured a wide veranda and low-pitched roof. Popularized by Los Angeles architects Charles and Henry Green, it originated in India and Ceylon. The name bungalow is an Anglicization of "Bengali." The home is still owned by the same family.

The Queen Anne style, which became prevalent in the 1880s and 1890s, included a variety of exterior siding materials and decorative elements which can be seen on a recently renovated home included on the tour



The Victorian Queen Anne style home uses a combination of materials and decorative elements on the exterior of the home.

Northville Historic Home Tour

When: Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: Presale ticket guide: \$10 per person; ticket guide the day of tour: \$12 per person.

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this year.

Two farmhouses round out the selections for AAUW's fund-raiser. Funds raised go to the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center and the Oakland Community College Women-center. In addition, AAUW National Educational Foundation scholarships and educational programming and leadership training for the branch will

also receive proceeds.

One of the farmhouses dates back to at least 1859. It was moved to its current location sometime around the turn of the century but its small-town feel has survived to this day.

Radiators still provide the heat for the second farmhouse, which was built in the 1860s. Architectural styles include four-over-four paired windows

in the original section of the home from an Italianate influence which is more narrow than a green revival style. Queen Anne details include exterior window trim.

The program guide listing all the homes with brief descriptions also serves as the admission ticket to each of the homes.

Presale program guides, priced at \$10 per person, should be purchased in advance from any AAUW member, or at gardenviews, 202 W. Main, or Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main.

Advance purchase is necessary because program guides are usually sold out on tour day. If program guides are available on Saturday, they will go for \$12 per person.

To make sure the homes are in the same immaculate condition after the tour as they were before, guests are asked to wear socks or stockings because they will be required to remove their shoes before entering each of the homes. Smoking, eating, or drinking is never allowed in any of the homes. Children under 12 and pets are not allowed on the tour and no inside photographs are permitted.

Each home is staffed by volunteers who will work in shifts throughout the six-hour event.

"We have 100 AAUW members and friends from the community who are preparing to be hostesses for the upcoming historical home tour," hostess chairperson Carol Welsh said. "We are looking forward to people enjoying these attractive homes."

Four homes are within walking distance of the center of the city and one is located on Seven Mile Road.

Flower arrangements in the homes on this year's tour will be donated by Flowers & More of Novi Town Center, Carmine Bossio of Northville, Bea's Flowers and Gifts and Emerald City Designs.

For more information, call Nancy Longo at (248) 449-6319.

In Our Town

Art show is accepting entry forms for annual event

The fifth annual juried fine art show, "Sharing the Gift Within," will feature juror Gail Mally-mack, and outstanding regional artists on Oct. 4 through 10 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Multi media works include water color, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber.

Entry forms are available by calling (248) 349-0911 or faxing (248) 349-6474. There will be on-site adjudication. Cash awards range from \$50 to \$300. Proceeds from the art show will benefit the church's mission projects.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

Bereavement program celebrates 10 years

Arbor Hospice is holding a 10 year birthday celebration for its bereavement program. Starting Over, on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Oak Pavilion at Maybury State Park on Beck Road in Northville Township.

The afternoon of "Clowning Around with Starting Over" includes activities for children from age two through 92.

Clowns, unicyclists, volleyball, an auction, grilled hot dogs and birthday cake are all part of the celebration for past and present widows and widowers, as they recognize the support group that helped them move forward after the devastating loss of a loved one.

Cathy Clough, the founder and director of Arbor Hospice's adult bereavement programs, saw Starting Over grow from a small gather-

ing of women to a group serving more than 900 people from Plymouth to Toledo and from Flint to Lansing.

The Arbor Center in Northville opened earlier this year and provides grief support services for children, teens and adults.

Actors begin

new season with comedy

Larry and Linda Pellicioni of Northville are among the cast members of the Ridgedale Players' production of Neil Simon's *Rumors*, which opens Friday, Sept. 19, for a three-week run.

Rumors is a wild farce involving a 10th anniversary party where the host is passed out cold with a bullet wound in his head. The hostess and the household help are nowhere to be found. The production is directed by Gene Ewald.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, and Oct. 3, and 4; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 25; and 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5.

Ticket are \$11 for all Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances and \$10 for the Thursday performance and for seniors and students on Sundays.

A sandwich and coffee afterglow is included with the ticket price.

Ridgedale Playhouse is located at 205 W. Long Lake in Troy, just west of Livernois.

For tickets or for more information, call (248) 988-7049.

Scouts participate at National Jamboree

Northville Boy Scouts were among 35,000 other Scouts and adult leaders attending the 1997 National Jamboree, which was held at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia July 28 through Aug. 5.

Twenty eight Scouts and adult leaders Joe Retzbach and Steve Mihalik from Northville Troops 903 and 755 were among five troops



Photo submitted by SELMA COHEN

Larry (standing) and Linda Pellicioni (far right) begin a new season in the Ridgedale Players' production of "Rumors," which opens Sept. 19 at the Ridgedale Playhouse in Troy.

from the Detroit Area Council that formed a caravan of buses to the Jamboree, which is just held every four years, stopping for a tour of Washington, D.C., on their own.

The scouts camped in two-man canvas tents, prepared and cooked their own meals on gas propane stoves and shared other duties such as cooking, cleaning and getting water.

During the day, activities at the Jamboree included working on merit badges; visiting "action alley" where they could do repelling, engage in skeet shooting, fire pellet guns, enter a mountain bike race, go scuba diving and snorkeling, and get involved in Scout crafts and conservation activities.

Since the Jamboree was held at an army base, there were activities sponsored by the army such as a display of guns and a helicopter. The Scouts also enjoyed playing Nintendo to which the servicemen had rigged M16 rifles for use. Instead of control pads.

"It is the ultimate Boy Scout camp," said Mihalik, who attended a Jamboree in 1964 when he was a Scout.

Michael Swancutt designed a

shoulder patch for the Detroit Area Council.

"The most popular activity is trading patches which become collectors' items among Scouts," Mihalik said.

One day the Northville troops were also solicited to raise and lower the flags for the Jamboree headquarters.

John Berg, Derek Chester, Jon Gale, Ben Jacobs and Joe Ryzyl had an opportunity to shake hands with President Clinton, who visited the Jamboree one evening.

Four speakers lined up for 1997-98 season

The 37th season of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series begins Oct. 13 with author Pat Vivo, followed by Michigan Opera Theatre's Broadway Review on Nov. 10. Author Larry Hedrick will be the guest speaker on March 9, following the holiday break. Wrapping up the season will be the God Squad on April 20.

Tickets for the 1997-98 season are on sale now.

Season Lecture and Luncheon



Submitted photo

Northville residents (from left) Jim Clarkson, Casey Ronk, Mike Modlin and R.J. Demers built a working drawbridge during the National Jamboree.

tickets are \$90. Season Lecture (only) is \$40 and individual luncheons are \$15.

For more information regarding The Northville Town Hall Series for 1997-98, call ticket and luncheon chairperson Carmen Kuckenbeck at (248) 349-7227.

To order, mail check and detailed information to Northville Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167-0093.

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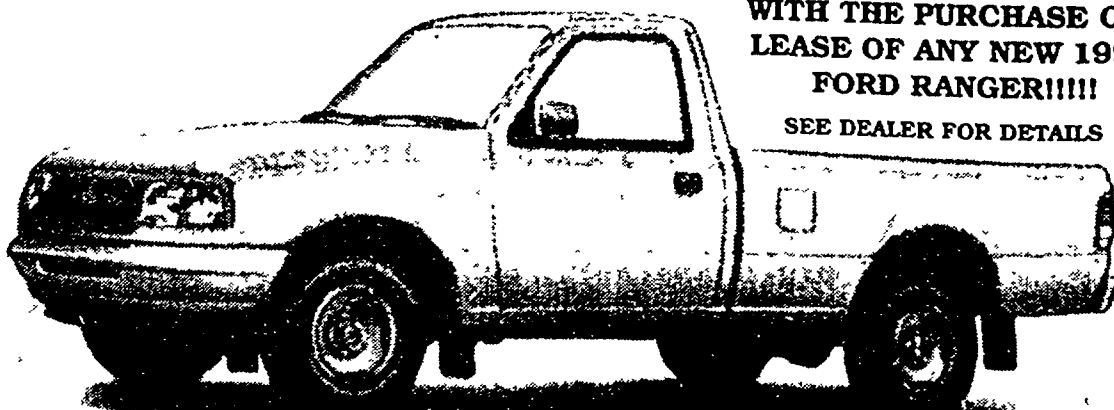
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The John Haas family received a plaque at the Westbrook Golf Course commemorating their father and the golf outing fundraiser named in his memory. From left are Sharon Wallace, director of the Michigan Catholic Health Systems Infant Mortality Project; Audrey Montgomery; Fran Simmey; John C. Haas III and Judy Sentowski.

Golf outing renamed in memory of resident

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

This year's golf outing fund-raiser for the Michigan Catholic Health Systems (MCHS) Infant Mortality Project was named in memory of Northville resident John Haas.

"He was a real inspiration and did so much to assist us in raising money for tee sponsorships," said Sharon Wallace, program director of the MCHS Infant Mortality Project. Haas died in June at the age of 71.

Wallace presented Haas's wife, Lanor, daughters Audrey, Judy,

and Mary Francis, and his son, John Jr., with a plaque honoring Haas for his contributions.

Haas was instrumental in getting the outing off the ground and served as the chair of the tee sponsor committee.

"He did a superb job," Wallace said.

This year's outing included 144 golfers and was sponsored by Providence Hospital, Bon Securs Hospital, St. John Health Systems, St. Mary Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercy Health Services.

"Anything that had to do with golf he adored," Lanor said. "When he had the opportunity to get started with this Infant Mortality Project, he started the golf outing day. He was a good organizer."

One hundred percent of the money raised at the outing, which has always been held at the Westbrook Golf Course at Providence Medical Center in Novi, goes to the Infant Mortality Project.

This year the MCHS Infant Mortality and John Haas Golf Benefit raised \$17,400. The first outing seven years ago brought in \$6,000.

Founded in 1986, the project hopes to reverse the high infant mortality rate in Detroit and Wayne County by addressing the problem of illiteracy and by providing advocacy and support to pregnant women through programs such as Read Write Now, Parent-Infant Partner, Jubilee and Sister to Sister.

A resident of Northville for over 20 years, Haas retired after 35 years with the Ford Motor Co. Tractor Division in systems and analysis.



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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has moved to Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, there will be an open forum discussion on "Why Do Some People Choose to Live Together Rather than Get Married?" at 7:30 p.m. with facilitator Tony Valenti. The cost is \$4 per person.

On Sept. 18, the topics from which to choose will be "Successfully Single" with Cynthia Koppin at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum discussion on "Commitment: The Big Question" with facilitator Larry Austin.

An opportunity for growth workshop, entitled "Getting It Right This Time: Finding Your Compatible Partner," with Dr. Richard Matheny will be presented on Thursdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door.

Topics to be discussed include "Romance and Compatibility," "Avoiding/Overcoming the Damaging Effects of Past Hurts," and "Dating: Doing It Right & Smart."

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Oct. 9 for seven Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The cost is \$30.

September activities include a walk in Heritage Park on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

For details, call (248) 349-0911.

The **CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT** is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

September events include a general meeting and dinner on Sept. 19; outdoor volleyball on Sept. 16; indoor volleyball on Sept. 23 and 30; Bowling on Sept. 26 and a Dance on Oct. 11.

For more information call (810) 271-4213.

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Wedding



Brian and Lynette McVeigh

Lynette Jennifer Bean and Brian Arthur McVeigh were united in marriage on April 5, 1997, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Rev. James P. Russell officiated at the double ring ceremony, where the bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Attending the wedding reception were over 20 guests from Indiana, Illinois, Florida, Texas, California, Iowa, Connecticut and Alaska. The reception was held at the Walnut Creek Country Club of South Lyon.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome and Kay Bean Jr. of Zionsville, Ind. she graduated from Homestead High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1986, and received her bachelor's degree in business from Purdue University in 1990. She is currently employed as a supervisor in the Wholesale Mortgage Lending Division of Standard Federal in Ann Arbor.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Andrea Bean of Northville. Her bridesmaids were sister Carolyn Bean of Indiana and friends Tammy Caldwell of Indiana, Judy Miller of Illinois, Kristin Flynn of Livonia and, as flower girl,

cousin of the bride, Nicole Bean, 8, of Indiana.

The bride wore a floor-length, white satin, sleeveless gown, accessorized with elbow length white gloves. The gown's skirt was overlaid with silk tulle netting with a matching long tulle train.

The bridegroom is the son of Adele McVeigh of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School in 1980, and received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Michigan State University in 1986. He is a sales engineer for Splane Electric Supply Co.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Darren McVeigh of Fairbanks, Ala.

The groomsmen were friends Steve Denhof of Connecticut, Greg Behrens of Brighton, Conrad Newman of Livonia and Mark Denhof of Novi. The usher was the brother of the bride, Jerry Bean of Indiana, and, as ring bearer, nephew of the groom, Shane McVeigh, 3 1/2, of Fairbanks, Ala.

For their wedding trip, the newlyweds took a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean.

After the honeymoon, the couple will reside in Livonia.

Engagements



Jill Stiles/Todd Pennycuff

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stiles of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Kristin, to Todd Ronald Pennycuff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston J. Pennycuff of South Lyon.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1986. She received a teaching certificate in 1989 from Western Michigan University and in 1992, she was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in speech-language pathology and audiology.

She continued her studies at Eastern Michigan where in 1994 she received her master's degree in speech-language pathology.

While attending Western Michigan University, she was a member

of the Alpha Phi Sorority. The bride-elect is currently employed by the Novi School District as a speech-language pathologist.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1987 graduate of South Lyon High School. He graduated from Southwest Baptist University in Missouri in 1991, with a bachelor of science degree. He received his master's degree in education in 1993.

This year he received a master's degree in learning disabilities from Eastern Michigan University, and is currently studying for his education specialist degree at Wayne State University. He is also employed by the Novi School District as a high school teacher.

Their wedding date is set for June 20, 1998.



Kathleen Cryderman/Matthew Mahannan

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cryderman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Michelle, to Matthew David Mahannan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahannan of Ludington, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1992 Northville High School graduate. While attending Michigan State University, she was a member of

Sigma Alpha sorority. She received her degree in biosystems engineering in 1996.

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Ludington High School. He also graduated from Michigan State University in 1996 with a degree in computer science.

Their wedding will take place in November.

On Campus

JUSTIN STEVENSON of Northville has been named a 1997 National Service Scholar and awarded a college scholarship of \$500 by the Corporation for National Service in recognition of an outstanding record of community service.

The award matches a local scholarship of \$500 provided by the Northville Kiwanis. Launched last fall by President Clinton, the National Service Scholars program challenges communities and local organizations to raise at least \$500 for a junior or senior in their local high school, which the federal government then matches. School principals select scholarship recipients.

Stevenson is among 1,690 first-year scholarship winners announced by President Clinton in his recent radio address on community service.

Stevenson graduated from Northville High School and plans to attend Western Michigan University.

KATHLEEN ALVAREZ and **STEVEN TASHMAN** recently graduated from Oakland Community College with honors. Alvarez graduated summa cum laude and Tashman graduated magna cum laude.

In Service

Marine Capt. **JAMES A. HESSEN** is halfway through a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

Early in the deployment, Hessen's unit, along with the French, Nigerian and Sierra Leon surface ships, evacuated 2,500 American citizens from Sierra Leon.

Hessen's wife Susan is the daughter of Sheldon and Marjorie Davis of Northville. He is a 1985 graduate of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey and joined the Marine Corps in February 1991.

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Church Notes

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, is expecting 1,500 walkers for the "Walking Onward by Faith" on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. from the church's existing location to its new site at Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township. A brief worship service follows the walk at about 5:30 p.m. There will be a partial tour of the existing building which is expected to be completed by March 1998.

Community members are invited to attend the service and tour but should use the Six Mile entrance.

"The purpose of the walk is to continue to generate enthusiasm and feeling of oneness for the church members," said walk coordinator Jan Carlton, "and to let the community know that we are excited about the move from Livonia to Northville."

The church's Sr. Pastor is Dr. James McGuire.

For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has returned to two Sunday worship services - 9 and 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery seminar and support group session each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 16. Child care will be provided through the fifth grade.

DivorceCare features professionals on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions are based on a 13-week cycle, with three cycles offered during the year.

For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will be holding church tours in conjunction with the Victorian Parlor Tea during the Victorian Festival. The Tea will have two seatings and will be held in Fellowship Hall on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 3 and 4 p.m. Michael Bryce will serve as host and will give two, 30-minute programs of music, poetry and stories from the Victorian period. Guests will enjoy tea, scones, finger sandwiches and other delicacies.

Tours are scheduled on a regular basis throughout the year for new members and guests.

Tickets are \$3 and are available through the church office.

For more information, call the church (248) 349-0911.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, has returned to three worship services at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The first and third services will continue as the traditional, established, accustomed worship experience with the 8 a.m. chapel service being more informal and the 11 a.m. more formal. The 9:15 a.m. service will be more contemporary in style and content with leaders dressed casually and the music consisting of praise choruses and special instrumental and vocal groups.

The Fourth Autumn Quilt Show will take place Oct. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions about showing a quilt can be directed to Nanci Olgren (248) 349-6432.

The Silent Auction will also be held on Oct. 17 and 18. For donation information, call Jean Holmes at (248) 348-4216.

For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

The WSC Fall Rummage Sale at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rummage may be dropped off at the church starting Sunday, Sept. 28, after the morning worship, through Wednesday, Oct. 1.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will begin classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults on Sept. 14. Classes will run weekly every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and every other Monday at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Adult Education Room in the Convent Building. The series culminates with a full reception on April 11 at 8 p.m.

Through discussion the group will address all aspects of the Catholic faith. It will give those already baptized a richer understanding of their faith and prepare those who are unbaptized for full reception and initiation into the Catholic Church.

The classes are open to everyone and there is no charge.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-8650.

CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Road in West Bloomfield, will formally welcome Cantor Earl Berris, his wife Ilana, and their daughters Doron and Leora at a Shabbat morning service on Saturday, Sept. 13. Cantor Berris joined B'nai Moshe on Aug. 1.

For more information, call the synagogue office at (248) 788-0600 or e-mail them at: cbmlnfo@bnaimoshe.org

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.

German student's trip is coming to an end

By CAROL DIPPLO
Feature Editor

Dunja Eberhard returns home to Germany on Sept. 25 after a three-month stay with Karl and Inga Knoth of Northville.

"I'm really glad I had the opportunity to come here to America," Eberhard said.

The 19-year-old is participating in a pilot exchange program sponsored by Mercedes and American Sunroof Corp.

"It gives young people an opportunity to see the way of American life and also to understand the car industry," said Eberhard, who just completed a technical school program partially funded and supported by Mercedes. The program includes the equivalent of two years of college.

When she returns to Germany she will attend a university and study economical engineering with a special field in mechanical engineering.

"They (Mercedes) mean to expand and include other young professionals," Inga Knoth said.

Eberhard has kept a busy schedule while in Michigan putting in full work days and going on guided tours of offices and workshops. She had an opportunity to talk to employees and engineer at auto dealerships, a General Motors plant, and different Ford facilities including the Ford Proving Ground.

"They are all different but it all has to do with engineering," she said. "It is really great what I've seen and what I've learned."

Outside work, Eberhard had the opportunity to visit Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Henry Ford Museum, the opening of the Automotive Hall of Fame, a baseball game, the Woodward Dream

Cruise, shopping malls, Cedar Point, and an Aerosmith concert at the Palace of Auburn Hills. She also traveled to Denver, Colo.

"Cars are different here than they are in Germany - there are no big trucks like pickups and many smaller cars," Eberhard said. "We haven't got so much space. Sometimes it's hard to find a parking lot and the spots are smaller."

Apart from her participation in the exchange program Eberhard earned the honor of representing her city, Heilbronn, as the historical figure Kathchen von Heilbronn for the next two years.

Girls ages 18 to 20 are eligible to compete but they must have knowledge of Kathchen and the history of the city. Other places in Germany also use historical figures to represent their cities.

Written by Heinrich von Kleist in 1807, *Kathchen von Heilbronn* is a play that tells the story of Kathchen, the stepdaughter of a smithsman, who met the knight Wetter von Stahl. She suddenly fell in love but then fainted. When she awoke, the knight was gone. She follows him to his castle.

The knight likes Kathchen very much but is engaged to another woman. One night he has a dream that he will marry a princess, which his betrothed is not. He discovers the falseness of his bride-to-be and that Kathchen is really the daughter of the emperor and therefore a princess. The story has a happy ending and the knight and the princess are wed.

"She is a very bright, lovely young woman," Inga Knoth said.

While in seventh grade, Eberhard was faced with the decision to pick between studying a technical program, home economics, health or language. She chose technical high school.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Exchange student Dunja Eberhard is dressed in the historical costume of Kathchen von Heilbronn.

"I've always been interested in technical things," said Eberhard, who is the daughter of Brigitte and Wolfgang Eberhard. She also has a brother, Mathis, 16.

In the beginning Eberhard said it was hard to understand the

English used here because she learned Oxford English in Germany, which is a requirement for all students. She also speaks French and a little Italian.

"I've gotten to know some very nice people here," Eberhard said.

Reunions

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1947, Sept. 20 at Burton Manor. Call Jim Frye at (248) 626-2558.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1945 and all classes, Sept. 14. Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Mayer at (248) 349-5245.

CASS TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1946, '47, '48 and '49, Oct. 10, Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call (313) 464-0428 or (248) 553-0937.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Oct. 4 at the Marriott in Romulus. Call (810) 366-9493.

ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL: All-class reunion on Sunday, Sept. 14. Contact Sister Mary Kay Homan (Class of 1960) at the Adrian Dominican Sisters Development Office, (313) 882-6307, for more information.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Oct. 11, Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. Call (810) 360-

7004.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Oct. 4, Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (810) 366-9493.

WARREN LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Call Connie (Sikorski) Shankin at (810) 853-3996.

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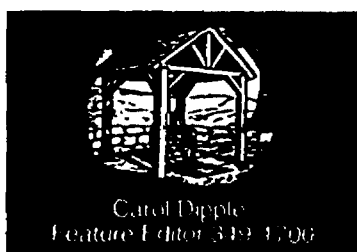
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

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THURSDAY
September 11, 1997

Resident is cast in comedy

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens its 51st season with Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* on Friday, Sept. 19.

The play focuses on three couples who occupy suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel. The first revolves around a married couple's differing perspectives on their long-term marriage.

The second couple include a thrice-divorced Hollywood producer who invites his former sweetheart to meet him for a drink. The last couple is a mom and dad who are trying to coax their daughter out of the bathroom in time for her wedding.

The three one-act plays are directed by Sandy Rosenberger.

Novi resident Kristin Curle has been cast as Mimsey in act three and as the waitress in act one. A 1992 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, Curle is returning for her fourth show with the guild.

While in high school, she performed in *Music Man*, *Pillow Talk*, *Pure as the Driven Snow* and *O Men Amen*.

"I took a break after high school until my last year in college," Curle said. "I'm so excited to be back. I've always loved acting - it is something I've wanted to do since grade school."

A recent graduate of U-M Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and a minor in French, she is currently job hunting.

In previous productions with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the



Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN

Novi resident Kristin Curle (far right) plays Mimsey in the third act of "Plaza Suite" which opens Friday, Sept. 19, at the Water Tower Theatre.

daughter of Michael and Mary Jane King was cast as the royal wife in *King and I* and as Helga ten Dorp in *Death Trap*. She was also the stage manager for the guild's production of *Nunsense*.

Performance dates are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, and Oct. 3 and 4, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

General seat tickets are \$9 at the door and \$8 in advance and are available at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main Street in Plymouth and Piccadilly Petalier Flowers, 42047 Ford Road in Canton.

Performances are held at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

For further information or group

rates call (248) 349-7110.

PLAZA SUITE

- Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, and Oct. 3 and 4, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m.
- Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.
- General seat tickets are \$9 at the door and \$8 in advance
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address is: www.causeway.com/ptg/

In town

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

AUDITIONS

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1997-98 concert season. The band rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For details, call (248) 932-9244.

LIVONIA CHORUS: Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 16 and 23, at Frost Middle School, Stark Road between 1-96 and Lyndon. Membership in the chorus is not restricted to Livonia residents and sight-reading is not a requirement. Membership size is limited and there is a need for tenor and bass voices.

For further information, call Dick or Ann Ruel at (313) 525-1447.

COMMUNITY CHORUS: The Novi Choralaires will hold auditions on Sept. 16 and 23. To make an appointment or for more information, call choir president Larry Molloy at (248) 474-8277 or vice president Gail LeVan at (248) 349-3345.

CHORUS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for tenors, basses, baritone, altos and sopranos. Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. Auditions will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

For more information, call (313) 455-4080.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FINE ART SHOW: The fifth annual juried fine art show "Sharing the Gift Within" will feature Gail Mally-Mack, juror, and outstanding regional artists on Oct. 4 through 10 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street in Northville. Multi media works include water color, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Entry forms are available by calling (248) 349-0911 or faxing (248) 349-6474. There will be on-site adjudication. Cash awards range from \$50 to \$300. Proceeds from the art show will benefit the church's mission projects.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

FLY FISHING: Registrations for Bueter's Outdoors fly tying classes and for a fly fishing trip to Colorado on Sept. 26 through Sept. 29 are now being taken. Space is limited, and the deadline to register for the trip is Sept. 12.

Bueter's is located at 120 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-3677.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM: "Why Am I Not?" will be the topic of psychotherapist Kay Francis on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$25 per person and include lunch.

Francis is the founder of the Center for Family Learning, Inc., and the author of "Getting to Know You - The Intimate Connection." Francis will explore self-love, personal needs, spirituality, life choices and relationships.

For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

EUCHERE: The Novi Lioness Club will hold a euchre tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. The cost of the partner-play event is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door per person. The registration deadline is Sept. 15.

All proceeds will benefit Lions/Lioness charities. Bring old eye glasses and hearing aids. For more information, call Maggie at (248) 344-4633.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the musical *Little Red Riding Hood* at the Marquis Theatre will take place Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Tickets are \$5.50. No children under three and a half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation, but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner theater production of *Vacation: Impossible*.

Performances of *Vacation: Impossible* will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week.

The interactive children's mini lunch show, *Genitti's Weird Science*, offers performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

MUSIC

MUSIC IN THE CAFE: Pianist, composer and recording artist Jeffrey Michael will perform in the Barnes & Noble Cafe at Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 348-0696.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: The hand-colored black and white photograph of Linda Joy Solomon will be on exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery through Sept. 12.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 Main Centre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment. For details, call 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar.

Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 380-7059.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

The featured artist is Charles Almone. His acrylics on canvas combine impressionist and contemporary characteristics. His largest painting, "The Town," is 60 inches by 60 inches in soft jewel tones.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in

downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for additional information.

NEARBY

FALSETTOS: The Detroit Together Men's Chorus presents a performance of *Falsettos* on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, 6600 West Maple at Drive in West Bloomfield. An afterglow follows.

Detroit Together Men's Chorus is a non-profit gay organization actively promoting a positive message of diversity in the gay and lesbian communities of metro Detroit and surrounding areas.

Tickets are \$25 with proceeds to benefit the Detroit Together Men's Chorus. Tickets can be purchased by calling (248) 588-4743.

SWEET ADELINES: The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines Chorus presents a four week workshop to improve vocal skills on Tuesdays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile Road in Livonia. The cost is \$6 for four session or bring a friend for a two for one special price.

To register call (313) 427-5649 or (248) 661-8134.

CHILI COOK OFF: Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple at the Corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake, and the Oakland County Food Bank, presents the 11th Annual Chili Cook Off fund-raiser on Sunday, Sept. 14, from noon to 10 p.m. The live country music of Rambling Country Band will be the featured entertainment.

A donation of \$1 and a canned food item are requested. Attendees must be 21 with picture identification. For more information, call (248) 624-9659.

HARLEY RAFFLE: The Walled Lake Rotary Club will be raffling a new 1997 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple at the Corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake. Music of the 2XL Band will be featured.

For more information, call (248) 624-9659.

NATIVE WEST: Shawnee sculptures by John Kessler will be on display Friday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 28, noon to 5 p.m. at the Native West gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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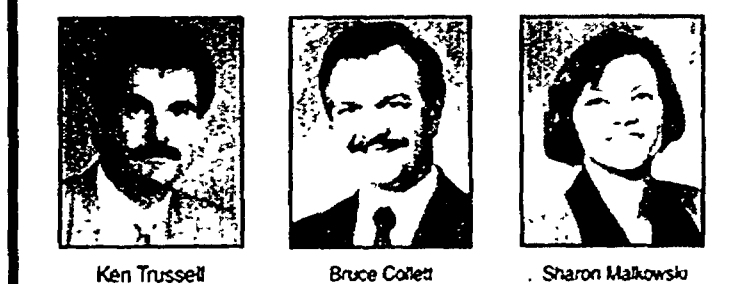
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Northville gives highly-touted South Lyon a scare in opener

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

A costly turnover midway through the third quarter was the only thing that stood between Northville and a huge upset on the road Friday night in a 26-17 loss to South Lyon.

Facing a team many believe will make a run at the Class A state football title this fall, Northville had its work cut out for it. But the Mustangs hung in there, and proved that last year's 1-8 season is clearly in the past.

Trailing by two points with just over four minutes left in the third quarter, South Lyon intercepted a Northville pass in the end zone for a touchback. The turnover stalled an impressive Northville drive with the Mustangs trailing 19-17. Northville got the ball back on the next drive off an interception by Colin MacFarlane, but failed to score.

The Lions used a long drive to begin the fourth quarter, capped off by a one-yard touchdown run by Joe Bridson, to put the finishing touches on the win.

"We just didn't get a solid offense going after that interception," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I'm extremely proud of the kids. They showed a lot of character and played hard against a good team." The Lions hammered Northville 48-0 in last year's season opener.

The way the game began, Northville fans thought a repeat of last year's massacre was inevitable. The Lions ran the

I was happy they maintained their cool. But I was hoping that snowball wouldn't get rolling."

-Darrel Schumacher
Football coach

opening kickoff back for a touchdown just 12 seconds into the game. Luckily for the Mustangs, a clipping call brought the ball back out to the 12 yard line. A couple of plays later, however, the Lions scored to take a 7-0 lead.

Northville's first two possessions offered no relief. After three plays and a punt on their first possession, the Mustangs fumbled a punt and turned the ball over.

"At that point all I could do was panic," Schumacher said. "As I told the kids afterwards, I was happy they maintained their cool. But I was hoping that snowball wouldn't get rolling."

It didn't. On their next possession, the Mustangs sustained a long, ball-controlled drive which ate all but 19 seconds off the clock and resulted in a five-yard Jeff Husak touchdown run off the option.

Husak, who was in at quarterback because of his speed, ran out to the right with tailback Chris Whittington. He saw a hole in the line and followed a blocker into



Photo by HAL GOULD

Mustang quarterback Rob Reel passed for 225 yards and a touchdown in the Mustangs 26-17 loss to South Lyon last Friday.

the end zone. As the holder for the extra point, Husak saw another opening at the line and took it in for the two-point conversion.

"At that point, you start to believe that these kids could do it," the coach said. "Our concepts were beginning to work."

South Lyon would score the next two touchdowns to take a 19-8 lead with three minutes left in the half.

Northville mounted a quick first-half ending drive that resulted in a 29-yard field goal by Adam Tibble to bring the Mustangs to within a score at 19-11. The field goal was set up by Justin Dilley's kickoff return to the Lions' 41 yard line and a critical fourth down conversion. On fourth and

seven from the 36, quarterback Rob Reel hit Tibble over the middle for a 25 yard gain to the Lions' 11 yard line.

Northville received the kickoff to begin the second half, and much to South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske's chagrin, the Mustangs once again controlled the clock and Reel connected with Ben Keetle for a five-yard touchdown pass in the corner of the end zone. The key play of the drive was a 38-yard run by Whittington, who finished with 78 yards on 16 carries.

"I thought at that point we were outplaying them. The kids knew they could do it," Schumacher said.

Northville had a chance to tie the game, but failed the two-point

conversion and trailed 19-17.

Bridson, a speedster who is expected to put up big numbers this season for South Lyon, scored a pair of touchdowns on the evening.

"We had him a few times, but he slipped away. When you miss tackles, big plays are usually the result. He's got tremendous speed and follows his blockers well," Schumacher said.

Both teams passed the ball more than expected, with Reel launching 38 passes himself. The junior completed 21 of them for 225 yards and one touchdown. Husak was on the receiving end of 10 of those completions, accumulating 92 yards. Keetle caught four passes for 49 yards and the

touchdown.

Rob Abbot led the defense with nine first hits and 12 assists and Bryan Grider and Mike Livanos had seven first hits each.

"I thought against the running game, the defense did a great job," the coach said. "It's tough to give up over 300 yards of offense, but against this team that's pretty good."

"It's nice to think we played these guys tough, but a moral victory doesn't do you any good. I hope they learned from this. This was a big, hard-nosed team and if we can take lessons from that then we will win some games this year."

The Mustangs will host conference foe Salem this Friday.

Runners top Franklin, finish runnerup to Novi

Fine showing comes at Lincoln Invitational Tourney

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Getting a feel for Western Lakes Athletic Association competition, the Northville boys' cross country team topped Livonia Franklin twice last week while capturing second place at the Lincoln Invitational in Ypsilanti.

The Mustangs ripped the host squad for runner-up honors to Novi. Novi won the

Invitational with 35 points. Northville (52), Lincoln (54), Livonia Franklin (97), Belleville (106) and Lincoln Park (164) rounded out the field of six.

Kevin Arbuckle also finished second overall individually in a time of 17:02. Todd Emaus and Tim Shovers finished a second apart for eighth- and 10th-place finishes.

Emaus ran an 18:00 time. Jeremy and

Josh Smith rounded out the top five for the Mustangs. Jeremy finished 15th in 19:09 and Josh was 17th in 19:17. Brian Bilyk came in at 19:36, good for 22nd place.

"We're pretty pleased with the finish, but we're still looking to improve our pack time. We've got to tighten that up a bit," coach Ed Gabrys said. "We've got a good front runner, but right now we've got quite

a gap between our third and fifth runners."

Earlier last week, Northville topped Franklin 23-34 at a meet which featured four teams.

Livonia Stevens and Plymouth Salem competed against each other and Franklin and Northville squared off. Everyone ran against each other, but only the points from each teams' direct opponent counted against that team.

Arbuckle led the way with a sixth place finish overall and second place against

Franklin.

The senior posted a time of 17:50, eight seconds ahead of Shovers, who finished 10th overall. Emaus was 11th in 18:09 and Bilyk and Jeremy Smith rounded out the top four. The pack time for the top five was 1:42, still higher than Gabrys hopes for.

"I think it will come. We have the personnel, we just have to continue to work and we will peak come October," he said.

The team's next meet is today at Walled Lake Western.

Mustangs beat ranked Rochester and Eisenhower



The Northville tennis team captured the Rochester Invitational championship Saturday

Look to move up into rankings themselves

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Facing its toughest competition this season, the Northville tennis team disposed of two top-ranked teams and took home the championship trophy at the Rochester Invitational Saturday afternoon.

Coach Uta Filkin's squad topped Rochester, Utica Eisenhower and Troy Athens in a round robin, dual meet format. Both Rochester and Utica Eisenhower are currently rated among the top 10 Class A teams as voted on by the state tennis coaches association.

"We really did well, much better than we expected coming into the tournament," Filkin said. "After the tournament the Rochester coach came up to me and told me I should report the results to the coaches association because we beat two ranked teams."

The Mustangs topped the host team 5-3 before taking out Eisenhower 6-2 and Troy Athens 8-0 to round out the long day. The tournament format was popular among the participants and allowed each player to compete in three matches throughout the day.

"This was a very nice tournament, and not just because we beat two good teams," Filkin said. "We coaches all said we liked the fact that the girls weren't sitting around after their first matches were over. Everyone had the chance to play a few matches."

Filkin said by playing the tough-

est team (Rochester) first, her girls were up to the challenge early on.

"That was probably the nicest way to start a tournament," she said. "This way a weaker opponent wouldn't wear you out before the tougher match. In tennis, quite often you don't get your adrenaline going when you play a weak team."

Against Rochester, first singles player Kristin Smith easily handled her opponent, 6-1, 6-4, to get things going for the Mustangs.

Second and third singles players, Jessie Mills and Kerry Woolfall, decided to play their matches a bit differently. Each won her match, but dropped a set to her Falcon opponent. Mills won 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Woolfall pulled out a hard-fought 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory.

"They both played a tough match, but I told them before the tournament 'whatever you do, don't play three sets the first round,' but they didn't listen. I'm just happy they won," the coach said.

At four singles, Jenny Androne moved up from third doubles and disposed of her opponent 6-0, 6-3.

Aside from the first doubles team of Kara Anderson and Julie Glock, who Filkin said beat a tough team by scrambling around, the rest of the doubles competitors had tough first matches.

Christina Chase and Kristin Potchynok fell 4-6, 6-4, 2-6 at second doubles and Angela Trapnell and Jenny Androne couldn't

"We really did well, much better than we expected coming into the tournament."

-Uta Filkin
Tennis coach

muster a win either, falling 4-6, 6-3, 0-6 at three doubles.

"Chase and Potchynok played really tough. I thought after winning the second set they would keep it going, but they just didn't have enough," the coach said.

The last match lasted nearly three hours, but saw the fourth doubles team of Laura Delano and Nicole Lindholm lose 7-6, 3-6, 6-7.

"They had the weight of the world on their shoulders," Filkin said. "They gave their best and that's all I could ask for."

Lindholm was filling in for senior co-captain Sarah Arndt, who had to leave the team for personal reasons. "She's really going to be missed and we wish her the best of luck," the coach said.

In Saturday's other matches, Northville fared quite well.

Smith and Mills lost to Eisenhower's one and two singles players, both of whom are ranked highly in the state.

Woolfall won 6-1, 6-1, as did

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Anuja Deo and her partner Angela Trapnell defeated their Utica Eisenhower and Rochester foes, but fell in a tough three-set match to their opponents from Rochester.

Netters win at Rochester

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Androne 6-0, 6-2 at four. Each of the doubles teams won in straight sets, except for Trapnell and Deo, who needed three sets to get the win.

Against Troy Athens, the four singles players combined dropped just six games in their victories. Anderson and Glock won 6-0, 6-0. Chase and Potchynok did the same, 6-1, 6-1. Trapnell and Deo and Delano and Lindholm followed suit with 6-3, 2-0 (retired) and 6-0, 6-1 victories.

Filkin said the wins couldn't have come at a better time. "This really woke us up," she said. "This tournament really got us on our toes."

Filkin also acknowledged the efforts of the parents throughout the tournament.

"I would really like to thank the parents because they are always a big help at these tournaments, transporting coaches and players all over. I'm really lucky to have such wonderful, supportive parents each year."

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NHS ALUMNI OUTING:

This year's Northville High alumni golf outing will be held Sept. 20 at Bogey Lake Golf Club. Tee times start at 10 a.m. Golfers receive greens fees, carts and dinner for \$65. Proceeds benefit the Richard Lewis Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call Howie Ambinder at (248) 788-9626 or Tom Bingham (248) 624-1531.

TRAVEL BASEBALL TRYOUTS:

Tryouts for the 1998 season will be conducted September 24, 25 and 27 at 5:30 p.m. for baseball players born after Aug. 1, 1986. Tryouts will be held at Community Park fields.

There will be two teams for this age group. The first team will be managed by Jim Holloway and Jim Cicala and will compete in the WABA Travel League plus weekend tournaments. The second team will be managed by Bill Richards.

Players can play in the house league weeknights plus weekend tournaments.

Please contact Holloway at (349-9387) or Cicala at (347-4598) if you would like to participate or have any questions.

LIGHTENING WIN:

The Northville Lightning U10 girls' soccer team beat Northville United 8-0 in Northville Parks and Recreation league play.

The Lightning were led by Alicia Watts' five goals. Alicia Criswell had two of her own and Amy Cauzillo added one goal.

FASTPITCH SOFTBALL TRYOUTS:

Tryouts for the Motor City Madness girls' travel fastpitch softball team will take place this Sunday, Sept. 14, at Powers Park in Novi.

Tryouts for girls 12 & under will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on field number one. The coach will be Dennis Haggerty (248) 347-4298.

Girls 14 & under should meet on field number 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on field number two. Frank Brisacher (248) 471-5519 will be the coach.

Tryouts for girls 16 & under will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on field number one.

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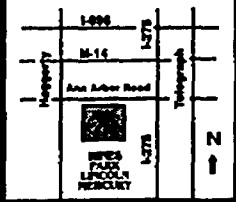
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Recreation Briefs

TIME TO BOWL:

A bowling outing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25, for grades three through six at Novi Bowl from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The one-day event requires a minimum of six and a maximum of 30 participants. The fee is \$9, school district cost \$12; non-resident, \$16.

Kids will enjoy two supervised games of bowling, one slice of pizza and a pop. Transportation to and from the bowling alley will not be provided. Please pick children up promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Novi Punt, Pass and Kick will take place at Novi Middle School (Taft Road), on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m.

Punt, Pass and Kick is a national youth football program for boys and girls ages 8-15. This one-day competition will consist of one punt, one pass and one place kick for each participant. The competition is judged on distance as well as accuracy. Northville participants may enter the Novi competition.

Age divisions will be 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, and 14-15. Boys and girls will compete separately. Winners in each division will have a chance to advance to regional, state and national competitions. Participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate. No cleats allowed. Register at the Novi Middle School by 9:55 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13.

YOUTH CLASSES

• Cracker Jacks

Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 4) Six weeks. Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 12. Fee: \$60; school district: \$63; non-resident: \$67.

This class is taught in a noncompetitive fashion and introduces children to skills used in sports such as baseball, basketball, football, and soccer. Throwing, catching, dribbling, eye-hand-eye-foot coordination are all skills that children need to develop. Children will learn these skills in a fun environment provided by "The Little Gym Incorporated."

2100.305 4-6 years, Comm. Ctr. 11-11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

2100.306 4-6 years, Comm. Ctr. 3-3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

• Bugs, Beast and Super Beast

Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 4) Six weeks. Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 12. Fee: \$60; school district: \$63; non-resident: \$67.

Develop the muscular, social, perceptual, and emotional fitness of children with parental participation and support. Activities will include aerobics, stretching, rhythm, tumbling, songs and games, parachute activities and ball play. At the Little Gym, these precious little ones become "Bugs," "Beasts" and "Super Beasts" as they explore and translate the exciting new world around them.

2100.307 1.5-3 years Comm. Ctr. Noon-12:45 p.m. Tuesday

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• Chopstix

Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 4) Six weeks. Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 12. Fee: \$60; school district: \$63; non-resident: \$67.

Karate, Little Gym, style, is a non-competitive, belted program that combines gymnastics and karate within each class session. The program uses specific developmental steps to access the growth of the child's skills. The children can buy a \$7 white belt to which we attach a colored ribbon as they progress.

2100.309 4-6 years, Comm. Ctr. 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

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• Gymnastics - The Little Gym Style, Funny Bugs and Friends

Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 4) Six weeks. Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 12. Fee: \$60; school district: \$63; non-resident: \$67.

Age appropriate activities combined with music and motion create an environment to learn motor skills, tumbling and apparatus techniques. In this Little Gym class, little ones become funny bugs and giggle worms and their self-esteem soars.

2021.301 3-4 years, Comm. Ctr. 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

2021.302 3-4 years, Comm. Ctr. 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

• Good Friends

Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 4). Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 12. Fee: \$60; school district: \$63; non-resident: \$67.

Enhancement of all developmental phases of gymnastics continues with age appropriate activities combined with music and motion to create an environment for learning motor skills, tumbling, and apparatus techniques along with group games to promote team work and problem solving skills. In these classes, their self-esteem soars.

2021.303 5-6 years, Comm. Ctr. 4-4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

2021.304 5-6 years, Comm. Ctr. 4-4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

• Come Celebrate - A musical program for children and parents.

Sept. 15-Oct. 8 (Monday and Wednesday, four weeks; Oct. 20-Nov. 12 (Monday and Wednesday, four weeks)

Sept. 20-Nov. 22 (Saturday, eight weeks); no class Oct. 11 or Nov. 8. Minimum: 8 - Maximum: 15. Fee: \$37; school district: \$40; non-resident: \$44.

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2140.301 3-5 years, Comm. Ctr. 10:45-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

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2140.303 3-5 years, Comm. Ctr. 10:10:45 a.m. Saturday.

TURKEY SHOOT

A turkey shoot free throw contest will be held at the Community Center gym on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. Age groups: 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-15.

A contest for kids and adults to show off their basketball shooting skills and have a great time too. One adult and one youth form a team. Each team member gets 10 free throw shots. Points are given for each attempt, rimshot and basket made.

The total points for each team will be tabulated to determine the winner of each age group. Prizes donated by Meijer's and Hiller's Shopping Center Market.

A donation of canned goods or non-perishable items will be passed on to Civic Concern.

You must preregister for this free event by Nov. 11.

JUNIOR GOLF

Sept. 20-Oct. 25; Sept. 21-Oct. 26 (six weeks). Minimum: 6 - Maximum: 10.

The fee is \$60; school district \$63; non-resident: \$67.

All golf classes are held at Salem Hills Golf Course, 8810 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, (810) 437-2152.

Mustangs hold 'Dogs under 40

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville used a light press and a stifling man-to-man defense to knock off Brighton 49-39 in its lone basketball contest last week.

The Mustang girls picked up their third win in as many games while holding yet another opponent under 40 points. Northville beat South Lyon 38-30 and New Boston Huron 59-32 at the South Lyon tourney to open the season.

"We've been concentrating on our man-to-man defense because eventually we are going to have to come out of our press and mix it up a bit," Mustang coach Pete Wright said. "I've been extremely pleased that our defense has stepped it up. We need to be able to play both zone and man-to-man as well."

Metaj had 19 points, including three for five from beyond the arc, in the win. She also had five assists to lead the Mustang pass-

ing attack. Lori Carbott had a team-high four steals to go along with her eight points. Julie Flis had seven points and Janel Hasse had a team-leading five rebounds.

The team used an 18-8 third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Northville outscored Brighton 34-20 in the middle two stanzas.

"We're coming out in the third and putting pressure on their guards," the coach said. "We seemed to have an extra bit of intensity coming out from the half."

The team shot 51.6 percent from the field, which also pleased the coach.

"Our shot selection was good. We were finding the open man and the players were hitting the open shots," he said.

Northville (3-0) hosted Marion Tuesday (after Northville Record deadline) and Wayne will come to town Tuesday, Sept. 16.

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SoccerZone of Novi is conducting mail-in and scheduled walk-in team registration for its first indoor season, which begins Oct. 16. SoccerZone is located at Grand River and Meadowbrook Roads. The fee is \$695 plus referee fees and includes an eight-game schedule. For more information call Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500.

SoccerZone has work opportunities for high school students and all other people interested in refereeing, working in concessions or the pro-shop. The facility is also looking for an office coordinator to work 25-30 hours a week. If interested call Faro.

Holman excels at Mich Tech

Former Northville standout Jason Holman started at outside linebacker for Michigan Tech and recorded eight tackles, five solo and three assists, in Tech's first game of the season Aug. 31.

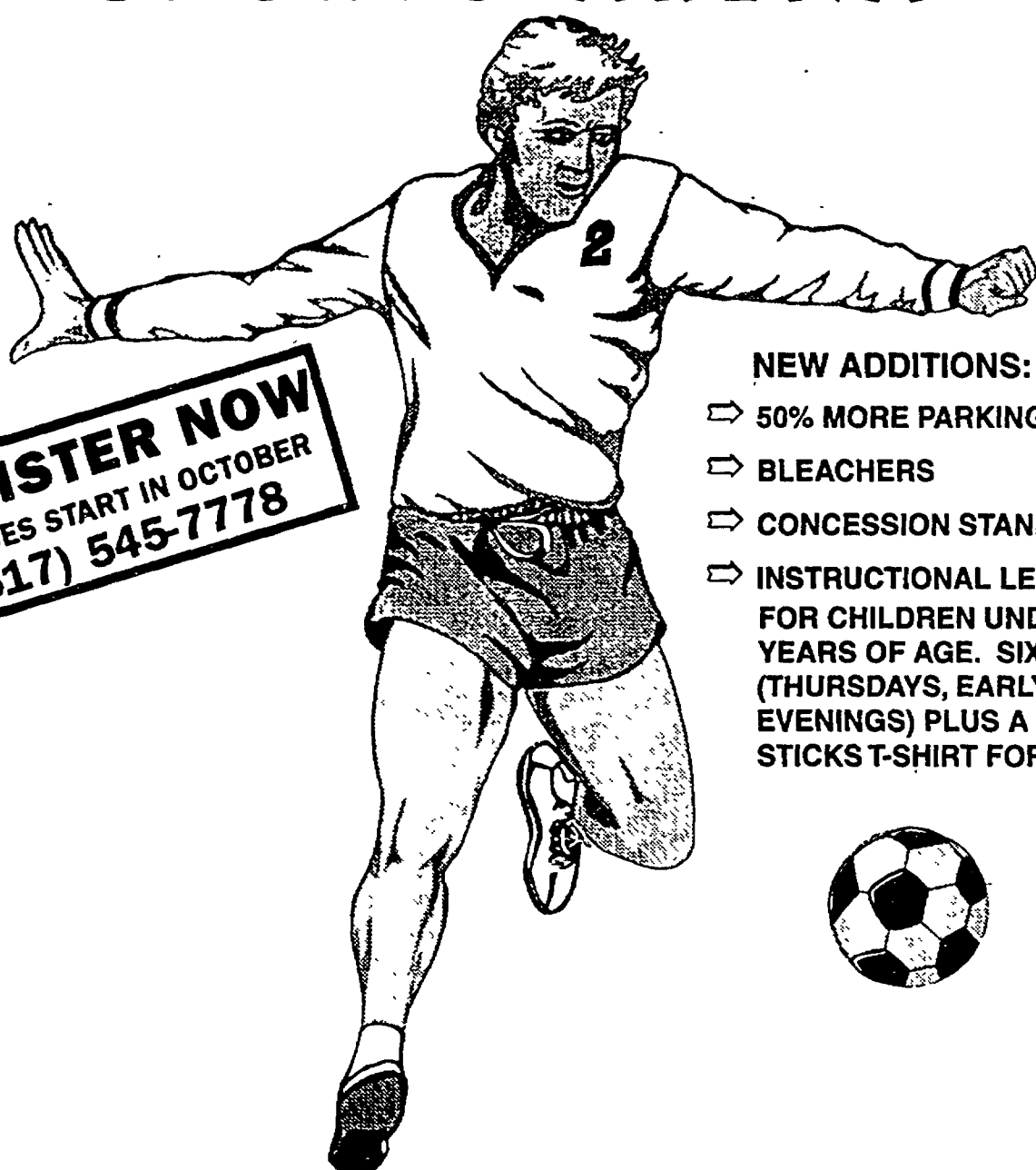
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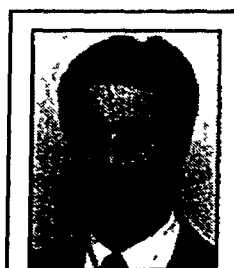
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Health Column

Doctor suggests catching Presbyopia early

As our eyes approach age 40 they may feel like they have seen most everything and are getting pretty darn tired. No wonder most of us develop presbyopia - the natural loss of near-focusing ability.



Tim Kirk, O.D.

My column addresses this as an eye health issue for baby boomers.

Most age changes in our eyes begin in childhood but don't have a functional impact until later in life. Presbyopia is a good example. It doesn't matter whether a 20-year-old can only focus to within 3 inches instead of 2 inches, but at 45 if you can't focus clearly at 15 inches you'll have trouble reading small print you used to see effortlessly. Early signs of presbyopia include a delay in changing focus from distance to near, dependence on brighter reading light and drowsiness with reading.

The physical change responsible for presbyopia is decreased flexibility of the lens located behind the iris (colored portion of the eye). Your eye stops growing in your teens but the lens continues to grow, and as more cells are added, the lens becomes less elastic. At present there is no medically

proven way to avoid these inevitable changes.

Correcting presbyopia begins with a thorough eye exam with your optometrist. For adults this includes dilating your pupils. Without the dilating drops your doctor only has a keyhole view inside your eye and cannot determine if your eye is totally healthy. I liken this to going to the dentist and only smiling but not opening your mouth.

Some important health concerns include ruling out diabetic eye disease, cataracts and glaucoma. The most common concern is with glaucoma - an increased fluid pressure inside the eye that can compress and destroy the optic nerve, leading to irreversible damage and blindness. Glaucoma increases in prevalence every decade after 40 and usually has no symptoms so the only way to detect it early is through routine preventative eye care. For my patients I include a careful personal and family history to assess risk factors, a computerized peripheral vision evaluation, eye-pressure testing and a three-dimensional analysis of the optic nerve as it exits the back of the eye and enters the brain (this can only be done with dilated pupil).

Provided your eye is healthy, you have a number of options to correct presbyopia. The simplest is wearing prescription reading glasses to correct any imbalance between the eyes and other sight disorders such as astigmatism. Simple reading glasses are sometimes a good option for those who

sit all day at a computer. Drug store reading glasses don't usually fully correct your vision nor are they aligned with your eye's position. The result can be unnecessary eye strain and blur, which is the very reason you are wearing glasses.

A more popular option is the progressive addition lens (PAL). This is technically the most advanced invisible bifocal lens and does things reading glasses and regular bifocals cannot.

A reading lens gives you a fixed range of focus from about 10 to 24 inches while blurring anything beyond that range. Regular lined bifocals give you the same near range and clear distance vision starting at about 4 feet. This can leave computer screens, dashboards and store shelves out of focus in the midrange of 2 to 4 feet. Trifocals address the mid-range but now you have two noticeable lines on the lens where your vision jumps.

The PAL has a computer-generated surface that is molded to allow a clear reading area. In the middle of the lens is a smooth strengthening of power that takes your focus from reading all the way out to long distance without any gaps, lines or jumps. Most people agree the absence of tell-tale bifocal lines makes them look and feel younger.

Our success rate with PAL is more than 95 percent, although proper frame selection, measurements and prescription design must all come together for this success. Current technology has produced significant improvements

in just the last year or two.

Contact lens wearers also have options when it comes to presbyopia. I find more and more patients are continuing to wear contacts past age 40 and often people start wearing contacts for the first time in their 40s. The eye can easily support contact lens use although re-wetting drops are often needed to combat decreased tear production, especially in women.

The most common approach to correcting presbyopia with contacts is called monovision. This involves correcting the dominant eye to full distance and the non-dominant eye to moderate near focus. This applies to disposable soft lenses, gas permeable rigid lenses or any others.

Refractive surgery like the new excimer laser procedure can correct nearsightedness and astigmatism and further research is under way to address presbyopia other than through a simple monovision approach. Having co-managed my own patients with excimer surgery over the last year, I can tell you this will play a major positive role in the future of eye care.

Preventative eye exams and a creative approach to presbyopia can help us continue to enjoy our sight at any distance or any age, just when you thought you had seen it all.

Tim Kirk, O.D., is in private practice in Novi at Town & Country Eye-care, (810) 347-7800. This column is coordinated by the office of Planning and Marketing at the University of Michigan.

Pap smear testing has cut cancer 70 percent

In 1996, 15,809 new cervical cancers were diagnosed in the United States causing 45,800 deaths.

The good news, however, is that in the United States, cervical cancer has decreased by approximately 70 percent during the last 40 years. Cervical cancer has dropped from the number one cancer killer to number eight due largely to the introduction of the Papanicolaou smear (Pap smear) 50 years ago.

It has been estimated that annual pap smear testing reduces a woman's chance of dying of cervical cancer from 4:1,000 to about 5:10,000, a difference of almost 9 percent.

Despite the longevity of the pap smear and the understood benefits, many women are unclear on the medical recommendations for obtaining this simple test. To clarify, The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists and The American Cancer Society recommend that, "All women who are, or have been sexually active, or who have reached the age of 18, should undergo an annual pap test and pelvic examination."

After a woman has had three or more consecutive satisfactory yearly examinations with normal findings, the pap smear may be performed less frequently, at the discretion of her physician. Since most women do not satisfy the conditions for less frequent screenings, it is generally accepted that this recommendation advocates yearly pap smears.

High risk women are those who become sexually active in the mid-adolescent years and have a tendency to have multiple sexual partners. Therefore, the importance of screening all sexually active females cannot be over emphasized. However, the idea suggesting post-menopausal, sexually inactive women should not undergo pap smears is a dangerous, but apparently widespread, myth.

Demographic studies suggest that 9 percent of women over age 18 have never had a pap smear. This translates to over one million women in the United States. And, an estimated 11 million white women over 65 did not have a pap smear in the past year. Post diagnostic studies show that 25 percent of women with cervical cancer had their last pap smear over five years prior to diagnosis.

Studies show older women are actually at an increased risk for cervical cancer. Twenty-five percent of all cervical cancers, and 41 percent of all cancer deaths occur in women over 65 years. The prevalence of abnormal pap smears in high in this group, 16:1,000. Screening women over 65 years would, therefore, be most beneficial with a 63 percent improvement in five-year mortality.

Along with regularity, the pap smear must be performed with care to yield optimal accuracy. Women should not douche for at least three

days prior to the pap smear and should avoid intercourse for up to 48 hours prior to the pap smear.

A simple procedure lasting less than two minutes, the pap smear involves sampling the transformation zone, the area where the cervix meets the uterus. This is the site where lesions frequently originate.

Every pap smear should evaluate the epithelium, or superficial surface cells, of the cervix and the endocervix by scraping the cervix with a small plastic spatula, and placing a brush or similar cellular sampling device into the canal of the endocervix. Both samples can be placed on the same glass slide.

Each physician's office has a set protocol for notifying patients of their results. Be sure to make a note of your physician's notification practices and follow-up if you are not notified.

While the benefits of regular pap smears are well documented, it should be fully understood that the cervical cytologic pap smear does not provide a diagnosis in itself. It is a screening test.

Definitive diagnosis rests with tissue biopsies.

This column was prepared by Dr. Vinay Malviya, an obstetrician/gynecologist specializing in gynecologic oncology at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Health Notes

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Improve your overall fitness level through a 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aerobic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-5:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Track, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi.

For information and to register, call (248) 473-5690.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy.

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WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

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ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS

Meets first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free.

Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center.

The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness.

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required.

Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation.

Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

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Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

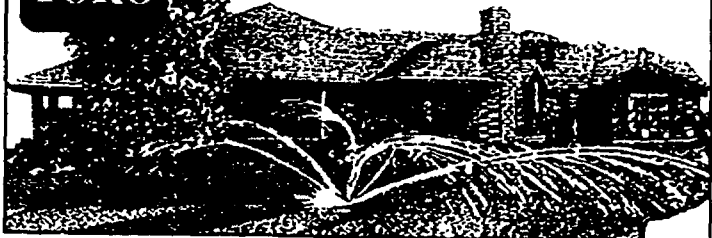
INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

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GARDENING

**Now's the time
to plant bulbs
for spring color**

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

Do you crave a yard full of spring color, but feel you don't have time to stop to plant the flowers? Are you afraid you don't know how? Do you feel intimidated?

Take heart! Much of gardening isn't as difficult as it looks. In truth, some of nature's most fabulous flowers are "a cinch" even for beginners.

Spring-flowering bulbs such as tulips and daffodils - which are planted in fall - are prime examples.

If you can dig a hole, you can plant flower bulbs such as tulips. That's why bulbs are often recommended for beginner gardens for children. They're big, easy to handle and the flowers are equally big and dramatic. And they work.

Beginners can expect instant gratification come spring! When planting, make sure the nose of the bulb is pointed toward the sky, not down! A mistake made by many.

Part of this easiness is simple science: bulbs are not seeds, they are living plants that already have the baby flower growing inside.

If you plant them, they will grow and give you beautiful flowers. Certain poetic souls call them "nature's guaranteed miracle."

The following are tips designed for busy gardeners and beginners. Even more experienced gardeners may learn a thing or two. These easy steps can be accomplished in just a short time on an autumn afternoon.

HAVE A PLAN

Location. It is likely you want to celebrate the arrival of springtime with a splash of color. So, put your flowers where you or your neighbors can see them: along the driveway, by the front door, outside the kitchen window or around the lamppost, mailbox or that "great big tree" out front.

Proper planting sites. Wherever you choose to plant, pick a spot where the soil is well-drained. Bulbs love to be watered, but they don't like "wet feet." So avoid low areas where puddles of standing water collect, because soggy soil might cause the bulbs to rot.

When planning where to plant your bulbs, don't worry too much about light. Deciduous trees, the ones that drop their leaves in fall won't have grown their summer greenery (leaves) until after the spring bulbs have bloomed. There will be ample light.

Design. It doesn't matter whether your budget is small or large. Even a single grouping of color can create a pleasing effect. Bulbs can create a great show as a mass planting or as colorful accents to features of your landscape. A stand of rosy red tulips around a mailbox or along a walkway can be especially cheerful. Purple and blue crocuses can be planted right into a lawn to create a magical, fairyland effect next spring. Yellow and white daffodils add a romantic touch along rock or brick walls or along wooded areas.

Color. Here's where you have the most fun. Do you prefer a "look at me" color, or colors like hot-to-trot reds, yellows, oranges and purples? Or is soft and subtle more your style, with colors such as romantic peaches, pinks, butter tones and lavenders? Decide on the mood you want to set and you can fit the bulbs to match it later. One thing experts all agree upon: There are no mistakes in color choices. Whatever you like is what is right for your garden.

Plant in "visual bouquets." Whether you plant 20 or 200 bulbs, remember that you should plant them in bunches. Lonely tulips, spaced apart in rows like little soldiers don't have much of an impact.

It's far better to create visual bouquets by planting in groupings of 15 or more.

Bulbs, tulips in particular, come in every color of the rainbow. Be creative, let your imagination run wild!

SIZE IN MIND

Strategy. Gardening experts have a rule of thumb: The bigger the bulb, the better the flower. When choosing bulbs, remember that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better. It depends on what you have in mind. Choose the larger bulbs to accent a walkway or plant around a lamppost (areas that will be seen up close). These will give the most impressive show.

Consider smaller bulbs to create less-expensive mass plantings (especially those designed to be seen from a distance, such as from the road). These are often available in bulk or in collections at very attractive prices, so be an early bird. The small bulbs aren't of lesser quality, they're only a year or so younger.

Value. Many bulbs come back year after year. Others diminish over time. To get the most bang for your buck, look for bulbs marked on their packaging "good for naturalizing." As a rule, "naturalizing" means that the bulbs will multiply and their flowers become a permanent feature in your garden.

Daffodils and other narcissuses, crocuses and grape hyacinths are examples. Alas, most tulips and Dutch hyacinths (the big fragrant kind) diminish after three years.

Using these repeat performers as the basis of your outdoor collection, your planting chores will lessen over the years, and you can also indulge yourself with some additional

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Flowers and More employee Victoria Gabor puts together a flower arrangement at the Novi Towne Center shop, including lilly, astronomia, rose, and sunflower.

Power with Flowers

Creating your own floral arrangements may be easier than you think

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

How many of us wish we could make an arrangement of flowers into a real bouquet? It seems that once we're left with a handful of stems and a vase, it never quite looks the same as when a florist puts it together.

Kim Clancy and Cheria Vella, managers at Flowers and More in Novi Towne Center say you can arrange your own flowers, especially now with many growing in our own gardens.

Where to start? "The most important elements of an arrangement are shapes, complementary colors and greenery," Kim said.

Color is one of the first considerations

you need to make. When considering color, start with your primary colors, such as red, blue or yellow. Add secondary colors, for example, match blue with orange, yellow with purple and red with green as complementary colors. Or, you might want to try a "cool" color group, such as purples, blues and fuchsias - any red color that has a hint of blue makes it cool.

Kim begins with a perpendicular or vertical shape to put in the center to form a spine. For this you might use gladiolus, delphinium, snap dragons, forsythia, or branches such as pussy willows or greenery.

Cheria says to select a variety of shapes.

"I like to look for a variety of shapes

to make it look good. The key to a pretty arrangement is a variety of shapes and sizes to get a balanced look," she said. Next, choose a focal flower, which is your large flower, such as a rose, mum or sunflower. Group the focal flower in numbers of three. Use the focal flowers to make a triangle shape out of an arrangement, according to Kim.

Next come your secondary flowers, which act as fillers. These can be tulips, daisies or mini carnations. Add filler flowers between the focal flowers, but don't crowd. "Try to give each flower their space. Especially don't crowd your focal flower. While arranging, turn it around as you arrange to make sure it looks good from all angles," Kim said.

The last step is to add the greenery,

which is like the frosting on the cake.

"Greenery helps the flowers look richer, you can experiment with greenery from your yard, such as ivy or any long and trailing house plant," according to Kim.

Other places to find greenery include schefflera or an umbrella plant. Avoid woody stemmed items as they may rot in the vase.

Containers are where you can really set your imagination free. Kim likes antiques, old pitchers or watering cans. For a resort or party look, you can even use fruit, hollow out a melon or even a pineapple for a festive look.

"If you arrange flowers for a theme

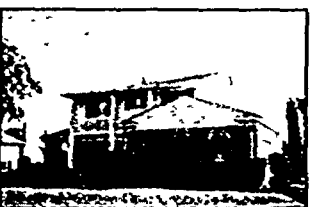
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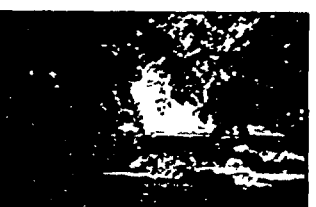
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Gold rush inspired 'Alaska' tableware popular with collectors

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. The cream pitcher in the enclosed photo was bought for my grandmother's wedding in the late 1800s. Her mother liked it so much that she kept it and bought another for her daughter.

It is blue opalescent glass and decorated with hand-painted white flowers. There are no chips, and the condition is perfect.

Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. Your cream pitcher is an example of the pattern, "Alaska," that was made by the Northwood Co., Indiana, Pa. Its source of inspiration was the gold rush. After the huge success of Northwood's "Klondike" pattern, Alaska was introduced in 1897.

This new line included table sets, bowls, berry sets, cruets and water sets. They were available in pearl blue or pearl yellow opales-

cent and a dark clear green. Using the gold rush to promote their new lines proved to be a successful campaign.

Collectors today delight in adding "Alaska" or "Klondike" to their collections. Your circa 1897 pitcher would probably be worth about \$500.

Q. I have a china dessert set that has been in our family for quite some time. This mark is on the back of each dish. The set includes six plates, a serving plate and a cake server.

All the dishes are decorated with a 22-karat-gold border. In

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the center of each dish is a pastoral scene of three women wearing classical gowns.

Would you please comment on the company that manufactured this set, its age and approximate value?

A. The mark you provided was used by Atlas China Co., New York, N.Y. It was founded in 1918. Along with cake sets, they produced Grandma Moses-inspired plates and Currier-and-Ives wall plates. Currently Atlas is located in Great Neck, N.Y.

Your cake set was made around 1930 and would probably be worth about \$50 to \$60.

Q. I have a Peach Blow vase that was made in the early part of this century by Hobbs, Brock-

unier & Co., Wheeling, W.Va. It has a satin finish that shades from yellow at the bottom to deep amber at the top. The vase rests on amber glass griffins.

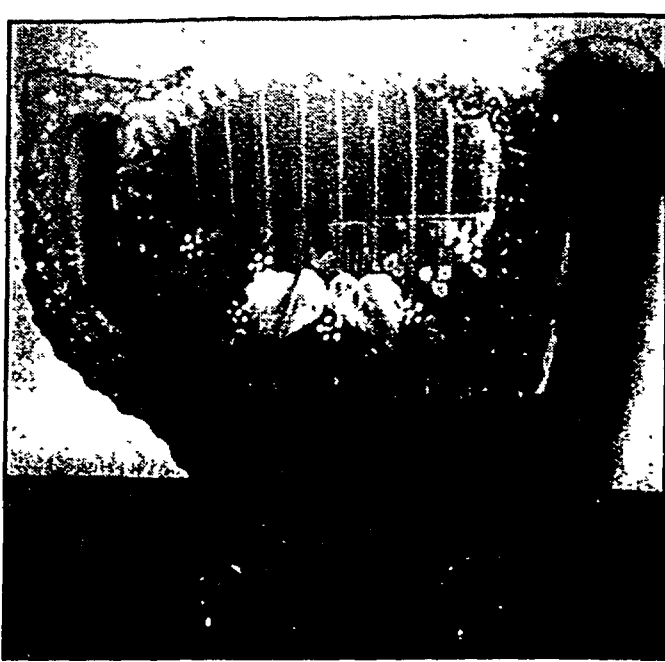
Can you advise me of its value?

A. In 1886, a Chinese porcelain vase, known as the Peach Blow Morgan vase, with a wooden griffin stand was sold for \$18,000.

Hobbs, Brockunier & Co. produced copies in glass with pressed-amber-glass griffin stands. It was available in satin (Peach Blow) and glossy (Coral) finishes.

Circa 1900 Peach Blow vases with griffin stands are listed at \$1,500 in "Hobbs, Brockunier & Co., Glass," by Nella and Tom Brendenoff.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



This circa 1897 cream pitcher, made by the Northwood Co. in the "Alaska" pattern, is probably worth \$500.

Planting bulbs is an easy way to have a colorful yard next spring

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varieties that provide a dazzling show for one year only.

Bloom time, plant height. Pay attention to the flowering time and the plant height on the packages. Also consider the blooming period. There are three major blooming seasons in spring: early, mid and late. You will want to plant some flowers from each, so that when one batch has finished flowering, another one starts.

How to choose bulbs. High-quality bulbs can be purchased from a wide variety of sources, including local garden centers and nurseries, many home centers and supermarkets. National mail-order sources are also plentiful (look for their ads in gardening magazines).

To judge a bulb's quality, squeeze it. Healthy Dutch bulbs should be firm, not soft. Check for deep scars or cuts and reject those. However, if the papery covering, called the tunic, is torn or

missing, don't fret. This is natural and may even help the bulb to root faster.

PLANTING

You've planned, you've shopped well and you're ready to plant! Everything you need to know to plant your bulbs successfully will be found on the packaging, or on short instruction sheets - here are a few extra guidelines:

Organizing. As with their botanical cousin, the onion, bulbs of the same type look alike. You can't tell a red tulip from a pink one by looking at the bulb. That's why it's best to keep pre-packaged bulbs in their packages with the tags attached until you're ready to plant them. If you buy bulbs loose from bins, keep the little tear-off instruction sheets with the variety written on them in the bag. Before you start digging, lay out your bags near the locations in the yard where they are to be planted.

As a general rule of thumb, smaller bulbs such as crocuses and snowdrops are planted 5 inches deep. Larger bulbs such as tulips and daffodils are planted 8 inches deep.

You can dig small holes just large enough for one or a few bulbs. Or, if you wish to get all your digging over with all at once, dig a large trench and then simply place the bulbs in the trench at the advised spacing, and cover them with soil. Whichever method you choose, be sure the bottom of the hole has a couple of inches of loose dirt for drainage and to allow the roots to grow. Remember, bulbs are always planted with the pointed end up, never down!

Food and water. Bulbs by their very nature are natural food

storehouses. They come packed with all the food they need for the first season's growth right inside. However, if you want bulbs to come back year after year, it can help to add a little nourishment for the future. Either work some composted cow manure into the soil (you don't need to hunt down a cow - all garden centers have it), or sprinkle in some special controlled-release 9-9-6 bulb food. Steer clear of lawn fertilizers.

These are high in nitrogen, which feeds the "green" parts of plants - great for grass but not for flowering plants.

With the bulbs all tucked away in strategic pockets of your yard, give them a good soaking with the hose, to help get the roots started. For the most part, nature will do the rest.

You'll be surprised at how quick, how much fun and how satisfying the whole process is. In no time

flat, you'll have laid the groundwork for a colorful yard that will give you years of pleasure. Each fall, if you wish, you can improve upon your creation by adding a few more bulbs. When the bulbs have finished flowering at the end of each spring, add a few impatiens or other easy annuals or perennials such as day lilies or black-eyed Susans - and voila!

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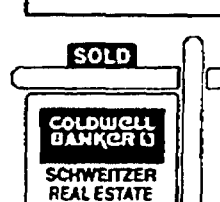
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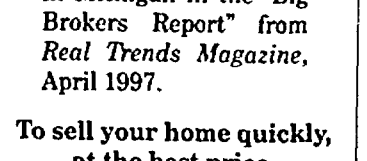
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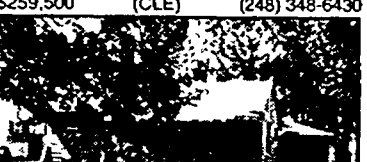
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Avoid home-buying disputes

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

REAL ESTATE

Most of the letters I receive from readers - home buyers and sellers - indicate good and productive service rendered by brokers and other real estate professionals. Occasionally, a letter details problems encountered in the home buying process.

The other day, I received such a letter. I'll share a few highlights to show the type of situation that can be encountered, and potential pitfalls to avoid.

"I've enjoyed your column for some time," wrote John Polansky. "I'm in the process of resolving significant problems that occurred during the closing of my home purchase transaction. I'm learning some valuable lessons."

Lesson 1: Avoid dual-agency brokers - those representing both the home seller and buyer.

"Most brokers don't have the ethics to successfully pull this off. My agent claimed to represent both sellers and myself (buyer). But he breached his fiduciary responsibility to me along with sections of his Code of Ethics."

Lesson 2: Never allow the transaction to close until all work is completed.

"I allowed my transaction to close while repairs were still being finished. I did this because the agent and his office had a good reputation and none of the repairs to be completed were in dispute."

"However, that changed once the agent received notice that the

deed was recorded. He then pulled the repairman off the job and informed me the repairs would not be completed by the sellers. Obviously, I never had a walk-through prior to the transaction closing. That was a bad mistake."

Lesson 3: Don't allow the agent to choose the closing (escrow) officer. If the officer is selected by the agent, the two could conspire on issues that are not in the best interests of the buyer. This is what happened in the letter writer's case, as he documented in detail.

"I thought you might want to use my experience as a case study in what people should avoid," he concluded. "For myself, I will try to resolve the issues through regulatory agencies."

Real estate brokers, closing officers and other professionals can be instrumental in closing a smooth and successful home purchase transaction. In most cases, they definitely earn their fee. But that doesn't mean the consumer should leave everything to them.

Bottom-line lesson: Be knowledgeable. Be sure you understand what's going on. Use common sense.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Creating floral arrangements

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party. It could be in a baseball hat used as a pot cover, or a sports garbage basket. Any container will do as long as it's leakproof," she said.

The suggested rule of thumb for the containers is that your flowers should not be more than two and a half times higher than your container.

To hold those flowers, Cherla suggests you use scotch tape to hold the flowers. Using a criss cross pattern to support the flowers. Or use flower foam, which is available from your florist.

Flowers and More owner Cheryl Peash suggests that you can even decorate a potted plant with fresh flowers.

"After you've watered the plant, you can tuck in fresh flowers. It makes a nice party arrangement."

If you're looking to plant flowers to harvest next year, consider

bulbs, such as daffodils, tulips and dahlias. All are bulbs that can be planted this year to harvest next spring. Other common garden flowers you can grow include zinnias, poppies, cosmos, field yarrow or iris.

A lot of herbs can be used in arrangements, many are perennials that return yearly. Some of these add a nice smell to the arrangement, says Cherla. Lavender, sage and rosemary are a few that have pretty foliage and can be used for cooking as well. Keeping your arrangement fresh is as easy as changing the water at least every three days, the florists say. A good rule to follow is that flowers from bulbs like cool water and others, such as roses, prefer warm or room temperature when changing the water. Keep cool, (but not less than 32 degrees) and out of direct sunlight to prolong the life of your arrangement.

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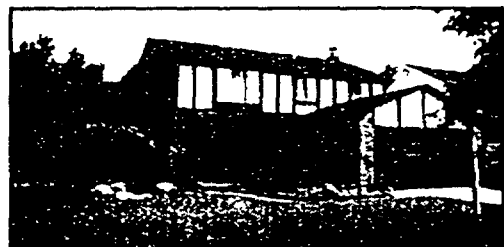
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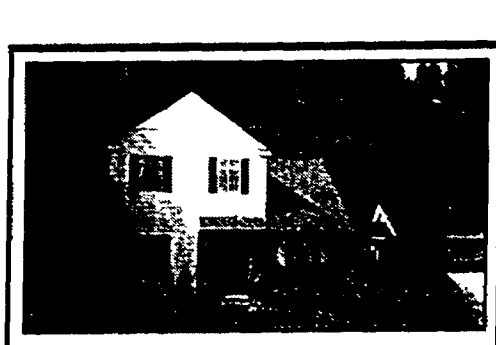
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321 Highland

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322 Howell

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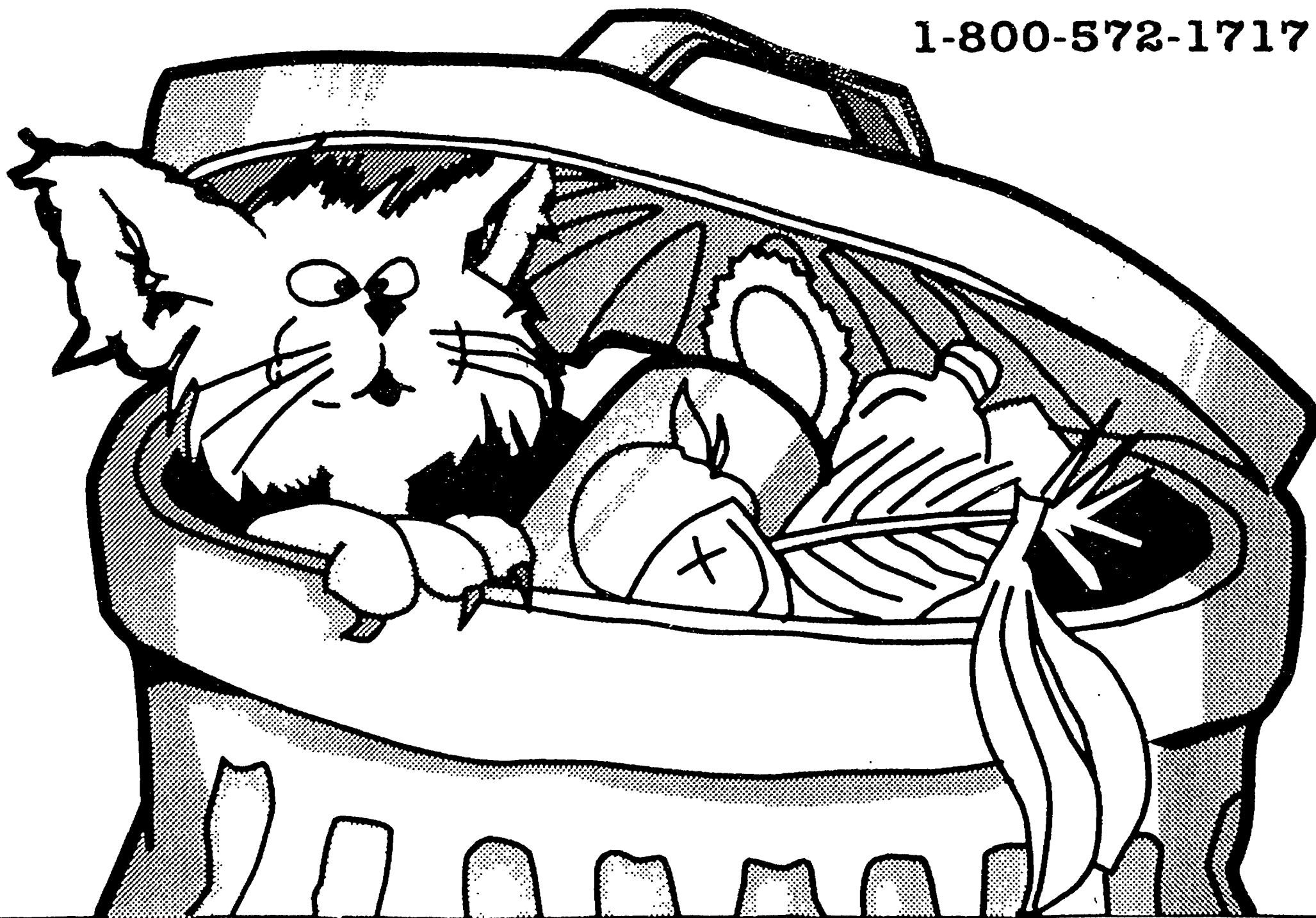
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Patrick Yeary shows off the line of hardware added by Novi Auto Parts. The Grand Re-Opening is set for this weekend.

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Novi's oldest business expands

By SCOTT DANIEL
Special Writer

Novi Auto Parts proves that an established business is never too old to learn new tricks.

Established in 1925 at 43131 Grand River just east of Novi Road, the longtime automotive shop is now adding a full line of hardware to its shelves. According to manager Danny Callahan, the change is being made to better serve patrons.

"Most of our customers are homeowners," he said. "We're trying to make Novi Auto Parts a one-stop shop for them."

To celebrate its new line of hardware, the store will be holding a "Re-Grand Opening" tomorrow and Saturday. Callahan said customers will find sale prices on many in-store items, including both hardware and auto parts.

"Stop in and have a free hot dog," owner Skip Tuck suggested. Novi Auto Parts' makeover isn't the first it has had over the years.

The business began shortly before the Great Depression as Walt's Garage. Tuck, whose father-in-law started the shop, said it remained an automotive repair facility until the 1940s when it became Novi Auto Parts.

The building underwent several renovations over the following decades, but burned to the ground

in 1971. The family-run enterprise was rebuilt and opened again in 1972. Tuck is quite proud of the shop's tradition in the community.

"It's the oldest business in Novi," she said.

The parts store has built a solid reputation over the years. It sells parts to repair shops and contractors from Brighton to Farmington, Walled Lake to Northville, Tuck said.

In the past few years, she added, people have been getting back into fixing their own cars.

"Everyone used to have someone else fix it," Tuck said. "Suddenly people are doing it themselves again."

Affiliated with Pronto, which she said is akin to NAPA but on a smaller scale, Novi Auto Parts has "everything but tires," Tuck commented. Batteries, spark plugs, oil and mufflers are common items sold by the shop, she said.

As complete as their line of automotive parts was, Tuck said some patrons would leave the shop wanting to purchase other equipment, namely hardware. Adding those items became a question of serving their customers better, she explained.

"To accommodate them," Tuck said, "we wanted to carry these

items." From power to hand tools and garden hoses, the store is now much more than just an auto parts shop.

"We have gone nuts and bolts," Tuck joked. "We have more nuts and bolts than anybody in the whole world." Novi Auto Parts began converting its 10,000-foot facility last spring to make room for the hardware stock. Tuck said they had to tear down a lot of existing shelving and parts bins to do the renovation.

"It took us two months to rearrange everything," she said. "The store looks really nice now." While Novi Auto Parts line of hardware items won't be as complete as bigger hardware stores, Tuck said

patrons would find most everything they're looking for.

"We even find toilet seats," she said.

Callahan said a few other new wrinkles have been added.

A full line of hydraulic inventory has been added, he said. The shop will be able to construct hoses for the bulldozers and cranes that contractors typically use. Customers can also have keys made for a nominal cost. "It's the first time we've had a key-making machine," Callahan said.

Novi Auto Parts' Re-Grand Opening will take place tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Call (248) 349-2800 for more information.

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Beyer's professionalism, service to the community, and education led to her position as a council member, where she will work to encourage women students to accomplish their career and life choices, and to develop their leadership and professional skills. Her efforts will also focus on the enhancement of Civil Engineering Technology and Land Surveying academic programs. Beyer will serve as part of an advisory board to the president of Michigan Tech and the Educational Opportunity Department.

ROBERT M. PALMER CPA, CFP, has been elected a partner in **PLANTE & MORAN LLP**, and Plante & Moran Financial Advisors (PMFA), a registered investment advisor. He had been an associate with the firm.

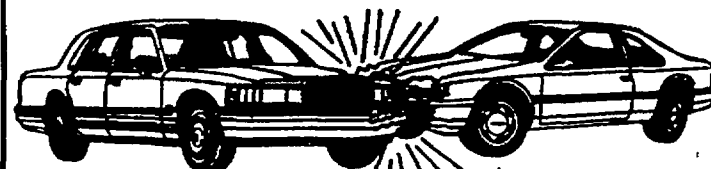
Palmer is based in the firm's Southfield office. He directs

PMFA's Family Wealth Management Practice and specializes in investment consulting and investment strategies.

Palmer is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Palmer resides in Novi with his wife, Martha, and their two children.

The Walled Lake Board of Education has appointed **CRAIG ALEO** director of Labor and Employee Services. Aleo has served as both a union representative for municipal employees and as management's representative in private industry for almost 30 years. Former employers include Michigan Association of Police, Michigan Association of Public Employees, and Hiller's Markets. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is well-versed in areas such as negotiations, grievance resolution and workers' compensation. He has earned a reputation over many years as the kind of person who can build bridges and foster positive relationships between employees and management.



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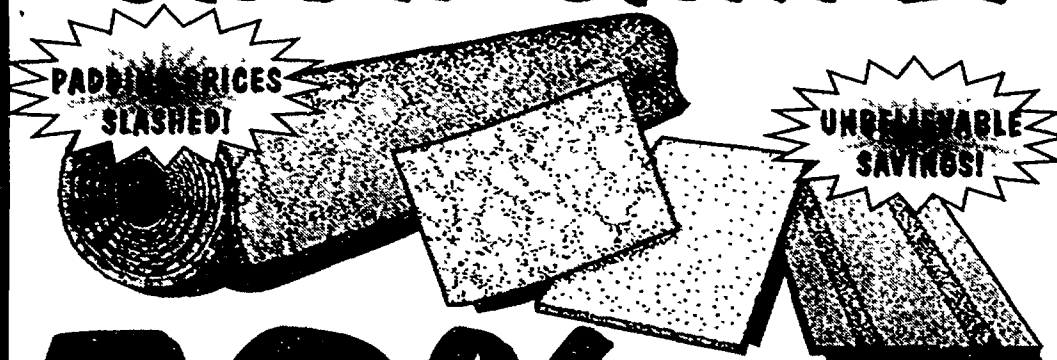
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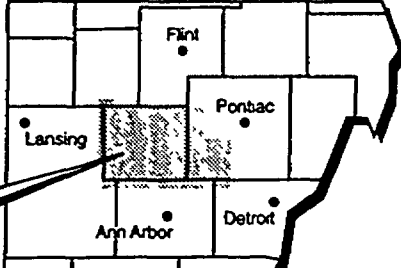
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Interested qualified applicants may apply in person or submit a resume to:

McPherson Hospital
Human Resources
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time for 4 doctor office. Must have experience. Call Marsha: (248) 569-4234

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Organized & patient oriented a must. Please call Janet at (248)684-2002

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Qualified applicants should be graduates from an approved medical assistant program. The ideal candidate will be certified or registered. At least six months of current experience in a physician's office is required. Travel will be required for our float positions.

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Interested applicants may submit a resume or application to Lynn Kiskin in the Employment Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 18, 1997. Applications are accepted Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30am to 5:00pm.

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Applications accepted in our Livonia office. Call us at (800)932-8202 or FAX resume to: GranCare, Human Resources, (313)432-6788.

GRAN CARE
Partners in Continuing Care
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Part-time position in Internal Medicine. Candidate may be scheduled between noon & 8pm. Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri. Requires radiologic tech experience and ARRT registered or registry eligible. For consideration fax resume (248)424-5437 or mail to: PROVIDENCE Hospital and Medical Centers Employment Services 22255 Greenfield, Ste. 310 Southfield, 48075 EOE

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Medical practice seeking receptionist that is organized & self motivated. Position requires answering telephones, scheduling appointments, check input patients, and other office duties. Medical terminology & computer knowledge helpful. Part-time/full time. Send resume to: PHMA of Ann Arbor, P.C. 990 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Suite 302, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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FOR OB/GYN practice in Canton area. Excellent wages and benefits. Doctors office experience needed. Call Debby: (313)961-2400

RESIDENT CARE ASSISTANT
An Alzheimer's dementia unit in Rochester Hills needs full-time and part-time staff. (213)2-0242.

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Positions are available to work full time, afternoons, part time midnights or contingent. Candidates will work at our 23 hour LDRP located at Providence Park and must possess current Michigan RN licensure plus 2 years recent L&D experience. For consideration fax resume detailing experience to: Barbara Goings, HR Specialist at 810-424-5437 or mail resume to: PROVIDENCE Hospital and Medical Centers Employment Services 22255 Greenfield, Ste. 310 Southfield, MI 48075 EOE.

RN/LPN
We are currently seeking a energetic nurse with a outgoing personality to work with a paraplegic client in South Lyon. We have openings for 7am visits and 8:30pm visits daily. Starting pay \$37.00 per visit. Come join the team of caring professionals.

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NEEDED immediately. Challenging full time position in Brighton outpatient mental health clinic. Duties include reception and general clerical. Individual must have excellent customer service skills. Medical office experience preferred. Please send resumes to: Box 87578 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
Opening for full time speech therapist to work with traumatically brain injured adults in a day treatment program. Exp. w/BI preferred. Exc. wage & benefit. Call (810) 227-0119

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Courtyard Manor an assisted living community is seeking quality people for these positions: LPN's, Direct Care Aides, Receptionist & housekeeping at the following locations:
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ALL POSITIONS needed, exc. opportunity, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Exc. wages. Apply in person: Brighton Big Boy, (810)227-5525

BARTENDER
Walpole & housekeeper. Milford Lakes. (248) 685-8745

BARTENDER WAITSTAFF
wanted for night shift, call Sam-2pm, ask for Jennifer, (810)227-9190.

COCKTAIL STAFF
Part-time. Evenings. Up to \$15/hr. Apply: Pop's Sports Bar 8663 Lley Rd. Canton

COOK FOR SMALL nursing home in Livonia area. Full time, flexible hours, good pay & benefits experience preferred but will train right person. Please call Virgil at (248)349-4290

COPPER CREEK
Farmington Hills
To support the success of our casual dining restaurant, we are actively seeking:
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• Line Cooks
• Pantry Cooks
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We are open year-round and you will have an opportunity to work with quality in a quality environment. We are one of the area's BEST Restaurants & you need to be a part of it! If you are interested please stop in & visit us at:
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Howell, MI 48843

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Starting \$6.00 per hour
You can make up to \$8.00 per hour
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
In Brighton

MILFORD AREA Line cooks needed full and part-time. Bus person, Mon. and Fri. nights. (248)685-2171.

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Real Estate is Booming!
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We provide complete company benefits: major medical, dental, life insurance, plus 401K plan.
\$20,000-\$40,000 first year income potential and all promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted, you need to be motivated, have a pleasant personality, be ambitious, eager to get ahead and free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in leadership ability and people looking for a genuine career opportunity.

For a confidential interview appointment, please call Mr. Johnson Mon.-Wed. at (810) 754-9700 9am - 6pm. EOE/M/F.

SALES COORDINATOR
Small firm selling computer peripherals into the engineering & color graphics market, looking an aggressive high energy person to interface with our customers. Position requires extensive phone communications, (taking phone sales orders & preparing documentation for shipment). Skills required: ext. phone skills, typing & computer knowledge. Call or send resume to: C.A.M. Corp., P.O. Box 111, Lakeland, MI 48143. (810)231-2883

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Sales Engineer wanted for international automotive supplier. Contact with transcripts and big 3. ME or EE degree required. Strong communication and P/C skills a must. Please send fax resume and salary history to: HARADA 22925 Vennum Drive Novi, MI 48375 Fax: (248)374-9100

SALES MANAGER
Join an established growing company in the professional business. We need an experienced sales manager with a high level of energy to lead direct sales reps in the satellite music technology area. Must have a background in direct sales. Must be motivated and self directed. Base + override, bonus, company paid benefits. Send fax resume to: Sales Manager 12933 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: (313)522-1222

SALES, TIRED OF driving long hours? Try collections. No exp. necessary. Highest commissions paid. Call Bill Johnson at (517)223-0340.

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TIRE SALES
Busy state-of-the-art Good-year store seeking motivated, computer literate person with some experience. Apply in person at 33014 Grand River, Farmington, between Orchard Lake & Farmington Rd.

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

A PART-TIME nursery school teacher assistant position available. Delightful environment. Call Pam at (248) 685-1685

AMBITIOUS PERSON for home/business cleaning service, part-time, days. Must be dependable. (248)437-4720.

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ARE YOU able to work 3-4 hrs. every Fri. 6:30am? Could turn into more hrs. if desired. (248)437-4720.

ASSEMBLY WORK, ideal for moms, part-time, 8:30-2:30 pm, M-F, \$6.25 starting. Wzom. (248)344-4688.

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BORED? BECOME a domestic goddess! Residential cleaning. No nights or weekends. 15-20 hrs. per week. Great for mom. Call Maid in Michigan (810)227-1440.

BUILDING CLEANERS needed in Farmington, Brighton. Immediate pm. positions available. We pay more! Call (810)794-1011.

BUILDING CLEANERS needed in Brighton, from 8pm-12am, Mon. & Tues. every week & every other weekend from 10:00pm to 12am. We Pay More! Call (810)794-1011.

CARPING PERSON needed to work with persons with multiple impairments in group home in South Lyon area. Must be 18 and have valid drivers license. Training provided. Starting rate \$7/hr. Call Robin (248) 437-7535 or Tomica (248) 437-5858 for interview

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed. Flexible hrs. Must enjoy working with children. First aid & CPR helpful. Must be over 18. (517) 545-2528

COMMERCIAL CLEANING company has 2 openings, 20-25 hours/week, after 6pm. \$7 per hour. Call (517)548-6821 between Noon and 6pm.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY seeking handy person to do cleanup, light carpentry and general labor. 2 to 3 days per week. Must have own transportation and some hand tools. Apply in person at 5295 Old US23, Brighton. Between 9am-3pm, Monday through Friday

COUNTER PERSONS
Students, Seniors, part-timers. Apply at K&L Cleaners, 47340 W. 10 Mile at Beck or call for nearest location. (313)537-8050

DRIVER for medical company in Farmington Hills, company vehicle, for patient pick-up, x-ray delivery, etc. Flexible hours, resumes welcome. Call Mike C. at (810) 737-9350

HOMES/RECEPTIONIST
Personable, assistant-to-sales needed for successful builder at model homes. Golf course community. Part-time position. 3-4 days, 12-6pm. Weekends necessary. Jim Farías (810)220-1122

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PART-TIME evening work. Wzom area. Mon. through Fri. approx. 15-20 hrs per wk. competitive pay, paid holidays. (248)380-7578

LEASING AGENT - PART-TIME for retirement community. Sat. & Sun. 11 to 3. Resume to: 100 S. Fourth, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

LIFE GUARD wanted Thursdays, 9:30am-11:30am. \$10/hr. Call (248)344-8460 between 8-4pm

NEED HELP 2-3 days per week picking up water samples from commercial ponds. Car necessary. (248)437-3133.

PART-TIME DESIGNER for flower shop. Novi area. (248)380-8250

PART-TIME PERSON to do model work & local deliveries for dental laboratory. Will train. Must have dependable transportation. (313) 878-5255

PART-TIME SALES Associate wanted at a unique tool store located at the Kensington Outlet Mall. Enthusiastic self starter with sales and customer service skills desired. Weekdays only. 20 hours per week. Retirees welcome. Apply in person or call. (517)545-8101. E.O.E.

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534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

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536 Childcare Services - Licensed

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A FUN, stimulating environment. A small group with lots of personal attention/group interaction. Exc. ref. (517)548-3529

A LOVING atmosphere. Day care has immediate openings for full/part time, ages 9 mos. & up. Exc. references. (313) 878-2423

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DAY CARE home warm family, small group environment, has full time opening for 18 mo. or older child. NW Livonia, Marsha Elementary area. Call after 6pm. (248) 474-8943

DEBBY'S FONDA Daycare. Immediate full time openings, ages 6 mos. to 5 yrs. Fondra U.S. area. Brighton. 16 yrs. exp. Exc. references. \$125/wk. (810) 227-2582

ESTABLISHED DAYCARE. Immediate full time openings. Infant to 4 yrs. Brighton area. References available. (810)227-8959.

FAITH COMMUNITY pre-school has openings in the 4 yr. old class. Please call (248)471-2841.

FAMILY ECHO Daycare. Licensed staffed home daycare. Openings, scheduled day and pre-school curriculum. Pinckney. (313)426-4043.

KUDDLE KORNER - Howell has immediate openings for daycare, 2 1/2-12yrs. all meals provided, we also accept P.A. direct payment. Ages 18 mos. for preschool openings in September. 2-5yrs. call Shannon or Chris at (517)548-9694.

LICENSED DAYCARE - (Poo's Place) in downtown Brighton. Has 2 part-time openings, loving environment with lots of fun and activities. Start immediately, ages 1 & older please. (810)229-2174

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NEW DAYCARE/ PRESCHOOL OPENING IN SEPT! Now taking registration for this well equipped, loving home including preschool instruction. 10A/10B, South Lyon area. (248) 486-0018

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• Pre-School - Pre-K
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STACY'S HOUSE
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TENDER MOMENTS in home day care in the city of Howell. 2 immediate openings for 2 to 5 yr. olds. Also 4 openings for 18 months 2-5 yr. olds. Meals & references provided. (517)548-9345.

THE DINO Daycare enrolling 2yrs.-up, preschool program, personalized care in family environment. Sheila. (248)486-4275

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services

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A DEPENDABLE non smoking mom with 18 yrs experience. Great references, will provide daycare for your infant to pre school child. CPR certified. (810)227-7419.

A LICENSED Practical Nurse looking to care for your toddler, in Howell. (517)545-1079

A MOTHER of 1 opening daycare in downtown Howell. Structured loving environment. Meals & snacks provided. Large yard & lots of toys to play with. Call Kim. (517) 548-2750

A WARM, nurturing & fun setting for your child's care. Exc. ref. S. Lyon/Salem area. (248)456-6139

A-1 SITTER over 25 yrs. exp. Non-smoker, CPR. Reasonable. Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965.

ADORING EXP. mom wishes to care for your child. Warm, friendly, safe & clean. Only the best for your little one. Must see Hamburg/Brighton area. 1 mile to US 23. (810) 231-3163.

AN EXP. provider in South Lyon has full time openings. (248)437-2726.

BRIGHTON MOM will baby-sit your child (2 & up). Mon.-Fri., please call (810)229-4307.

CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Farmington area. All ages welcome. Meals provided. (517)223-4093.

DAILY FUN filled activities in a healthy and structured environment for ages 6mo.-5. Degree in child development. Non-smoker. CPR. 1st Aid. Reasonable rates. Over 15 yrs. experience. References. (517)548-9230.

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DAYCARE PROVIDED in Hamburg area. 12 mos. & up. A lot of Exp./great refs. (810)231-3631.

EXP. NON-SMOKING mother has immediate openings for child care, Laston Elementary School area. Learning activities, meals provided. References available. (810) 229-5492.

FAMILY CHILD CARE, Degree in Early Childhood Development. MI-59/Hartland. (810)899-6957.

LICENSED After school & evening childcare overnights welcomed. Homework supervision, dinner, snacks, baths. (248) 349-8255

LOVING MOM avail. afternoon (Sat.) and evenings. Personalized care, Nov. (248)624-4105.

LOVING MOTHER looking for kids ages 0 to 10 yrs. for home daycare, pre school educational program, low rates, CPR certified & excellent references. Sarah (248)437-0371 or (248)486-4317.

LOVING MOTHER of 1 looking to care for your children in the Howell area. Meals, snacks & activities provided. Exp. & refs. also avail. Call Michelle (517)545-9476.

MOM of 1 toddler would enjoy caring for your child, full time openings. Please call Kris. (817)548-3494.

MOTHER of (2) will babysit in Howell area. Full or part-time. Close to town. (517) 546-5037.

MOTHER of 1 looking to watch toddler full time, in town of Howell. Ask for Michelle. (517)546-6927

MOTHER of 2 wishes to provide loving day care for your child. Weekly or hourly rates available. (517) 545-2959

MOTHER of ONE to be licensed 9-15-97, full or part-time openings, CPR and first aid trained, meals & snacks provided. Hamburg area. Call (810)231-6199

MOTHER WILL babysit in my Westville home. CPR and first aid certified. (517)521-4635.

MOTHER would like to watch your child. \$10/wk. for one; \$175/20. Infants welcome. (517)546-3788

PART-TIME CARE, Mon. Tues. Wed., degree in education, 10 yrs. early childhood exp. CPR & First Aid certified. Lots of fun, stimulating activities in a loving setting. (810) 632-3103.

PRESCHOOL DAYCARE begins Sept. in New Livonia. Loving environment for ages 0-10 yrs. Non-smoker, reasonable rates. CPR certified. Call Gayle. (248)437-0652.

WILL CARE for your children in to pre-school age or school age in Lakes-Hartland school district. TLC, meals & snacks included. (810)229-6221.

538 Childcare Needed

AFTER SCHOOL care needed for 6 yr. old, My home, Novi area. 2-3 times per week, some schedule flexibility, non smoker, references, own transportation. (810)380-9565.

AFTER SCHOOL child-care three to five days/week, 2:30 to 6:30pm. for two girls ages 8 & 11. Hamburg Tow-Bass Lake area. (810)231-4008.

BRIGHTON LOVING person to care for our 2 pre-school children in our home. Part-time, approximately 20-25 hrs. per week. References and transportation necessary. (810)229-5899.

CAREGIVER NEEDED in our Novi home for infant & 4 yr. boy. Non-Fri. Non smoker. References required & reliable transportation. Please call (248)960-7319.

CHILDCARE FOR 2 children in my Northville home, Thurs. Fr. & alternating Weds. Average 27 hrs./wk. (248) 349-0699

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Staying at home for school. Looking for some extra money & enjoy being with children. Come babysit for us. Flexible hours. Will work with your schedule. (248) 380-1532

FULL TIME Nanny wanted for 2 small children in South Lyon. (248)486-5729.

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LOCAL CHURCH seeking infant/nursery care giver to work on Sunday mornings, licensed nurse or experienced child care provider. W/CPR & first aid training. Please send resume, refs., & salary requirements to: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

MILFORD, RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 & 4 yr. olds, my home. Part-time approx. 30 hrs. per week. Easy I-96 access. (248)684-5240.

MILFORD, RESPONSIBLE caregiver needed in our Milford home. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Care for infant, 8yr. housekeeping, own transportation, reliable. References required. (248)685-8565

NANNY NEEDED in my South Lyon home 7am-5pm for 2 children. Excellent pay. (248)437-2732 after 6pm

NEED SITTER in our Novi home for 2 yr. old. Mon.-Fri., Am. (248)344-2965.

RELIABLE PERSON needed for after school care. 3:30-6:30pm. Mon.-Fri. Milford area. Own transportation. (248)884-8878

SEEKING LOVING, dependable sitter in our Novi home for 6, 4 & 14 mos. old boys. 2 days per wk (20-25 hrs.) Schedule flexible. Non-smoker. (248)344-4884.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person for in-home care of 3 children (1 & kindergarten), 4 days, approximately 30 hours per week. Green Oak Twp. Call (810)231-9150.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

ADULT DAY care in home. Experienced. For information call (248) 477-6495 after 6pm

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CARETAKER NEEDED for handicapped, 18 hours a week. Brighton area. (810)220-1206.

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542 Nursing Care/Homes

BONUS! \$300. Group home in Brighton seeking part-time am, part-time pm & 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)635-6442.

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. Full time midnight, PM shift & AM available. \$300 hiring bonus. Call (810) 635-4407. 8am-noon for interview. Ask for Rita.

560 Education/Instruction

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CHILDREN'S CENTER
Assistant Director / pre-school teacher. Full time. Mon-Fri. 9-6pm. Experienced preferred. Milford. (248)685-8123.

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562 Business & Prof. Services

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706 Auction Sales

SPA & PATIO FURNITURE AUCTION

Pools • Outdoor Furniture
3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, MI

(Take US-23 to North Terminal exit, then west to Whittier Lake Rd., south to Warren, east to Pontiac Trail, then south on 1/2 mile north of Ann Arbor on Pontiac Trail.)

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.

Two Coleman Spas, 7x7 - totally self-contained, 7 hydro spas - various sizes, self-contained; 15 above-ground swimming pools; 18x24 round patio furniture including Samsonite, Woodward, Meadow Creek, Groffhiser, wrought iron tables, chairs, chaise lounges; wood furniture, wicker, plastic tables; aluminum custom furniture; large quantity tables, chairs, chaise lounges, and wicker; aluminum sling furniture; complete sets steel patio furniture, resin furniture. Large quantity umbrellas & cushions, 100s sets new patio furniture - not listed - lots still in boxes.

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Sunday Sept. 14 at 1PM

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Northfield Twp.

(US-23 to exit 49, then east 2 mi.)

Hard rock maple hutch; dark pine dining table w/leaf, 4 chairs, and matching server; maple bed; several sets of antique furniture legs and spindles; Hammer Mill w/pot, fully rebuilt w/guarantee; mature spreader chairs; deer feeder; tractor centerfolds and pistons; primitive sow feed; milk, antique whitewash spreader, primitive seeder; Fairbanks cast iron counter balance scale; scythes; wire branch handles; Bowie knife new w/sheath; survival knife new w/sheath; military throwing knives w/sheath; misc. pocket knives; fishing spear and net; sow castrator, 12x12 tent; hunters glove; logging chair; chrome fire extinguisher; antique torch; old first aid kit; pitcher and basin w/cup. 1900 basin and old newspapers; Norman Rockwell frames print, several box lots.

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SOUTH LYON, Fri., Sept. 12-Sun., Sept. 14, 10am-6pm. 223 South Lyons Dr., S. Lyon Woods Trailer Pk. off Lafayette.

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

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ARGENTINE TWP. Multi-family, Sept. 11-13, 9-4pm. 14457 McCaslin Lake (off Silver Lake). No early birds!

BRIGHTON - 1 Day Only! Wed., Sept. 10th. Sofa, queen size bedroom set including mattress & box springs + misc. items. 219 Woodfield Square Lane, off Rickett Rd.

BRIGHTON - 3 family, Sept. 12 & 13, 9-4pm. 5239 Walnut Hills Dr. Air hocker, table, ski equip., household goods.

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BRIGHTON BIGGEST Yard Sale! Everything must go! Fri-Sat., Sept. 12-13, 9-5. 523 Franklin St. (Franklin & Second St.) sofa, chair & ottoman, recliner, beds, computer equipment, big ball man's clothes, women's clothes, misc. items to numerous to list.

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BRIGHTON, 6005 Winsor Dr. (off Chilson), Sat., Sept. 13, 9am-3pm. Angel crafts, furniture items including child's antique iron bed, rollout desk & blackboard.

BRIGHTON, 2 family garage sale, Bikes, preschool toys, furniture, household wares. Fri., Sat. 9am-3pm. 8640 N. Christine.

BRIGHTON, 5124 Bradford Circle, off Culver between Pleasant Valley & Spencer, Thurs., Sept. 11, 9-5 only. Antiques, milk can, crocks, egg baskets, victrola w/records, Country Living magazines, lots of misc. No early birds.

BRIGHTON, 5424 Kentcott, Sept. 11 & 12, 9-4. Snowboards, skis, bowling balls, dorm ref., fridge with basket freezer, lg. womens clothes 22-24, mens clothes, bunk beds & headboards & misc.

BRIGHTON, 8743 Marjorie, off Hunter. Kids clothes, toys, misc. Sat., Sept. 13, 9am-3pm.

BRIGHTON, 996 Alpine Dr. Sept. 12 & 13, 9am-3pm. Household items, childrens clothes & toys, baby items.

BRIGHTON, BIG moving sale. 7619 Brighton Rd., Fri., 1pm-6pm, Sat., 9-5.

BRIGHTON, ESTATE & garage sale. Antiques, Victorian furniture, round oak table, ping pong, misc. 4418 Summer Lane, N. off Spencer, E. of Kensington. Fri., Sat., 9am-2pm. No early birds.

BRIGHTON, FRI. Sept. 12, 10-3 only. Variety of many items - square dance clothes, dishes, etc. 4150 Clifford. Behind Oak Pointe.

BRIGHTON, FRI. & Sat. 9am-4pm. Buchanan, off Rickett Rd.

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COMMERCE TWP. Huge 5 family sale. Designer clothing, women's size 4-14, 100's of items \$3 & under. Household items, toys, lots of misc. Sept. 12 & 13, 8-5. 5236 Oak Hill Trail, off Commerce Rd. between Duck Lake and Carey.

FENTON, FOUR Sales on Alton & Old Oaks Rd. Sept. 11-13, 9am-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, tires, tools, childrens clothing, older furniture, chain saw, 24' Prouder trailer, off Denton Hill Rd. bet. Germany & Holford.

FOWLERVILLE, 2 family yard sale, Sept. 13, 9am-4pm. Baby items, clothes, Little Tikes house, snowblower, other misc. 6925 Robb, S. of Chase Lake.

FOWLERVILLE, 2311 Bradley Rd. Sept. 13 & 14, 9-3pm. 1990 Olds Cutlass, game table & upholstered chairs, ladies clothes size 7-10, boys clothes, super nintendo, Misc. No early birds.

FOWLERVILLE, 2888 Nicholson Rd. Sept. 12-14, 9-5. Clothes, furniture, toys & quality crafts.

FOWLERVILLE, HUGE sale, 4 families. Antiques, furniture, crafts, boat, much misc. Lots of new stuff, no junk. Start your Christmas shopping here! Sept. 12 & 13, 10-3. 8475 N. Gregory.

FOWLERVILLE, LOTS of toys, many Little Tikes, plenty of misc. Sept. 13 only, 7-4. 8582 W. Chase Lake Rd.

FOWLERVILLE, SOME furniture, clothing, lots of misc. Sept. 11, 12 & 13, 9-3:40. 7168 N. Fowlerville Rd. (off Chase Lake).

GREGORY MOVING sale, 17942 Plainfield (M-36 Bradley Rd.) Tupperware consultant inventory reduction sale, clothing to size 4, tiller, toys & misc. Sept. 13 & 14, 10-5.

HAMBURG, 9510 Galatin, E. Side of Buck Lake, off M36. Lots of misc. Sept. 12 & 13, 9-4.

HARTLAND, SEPT. 12-13, 9-5. 9256 Placid Way, S. of Hartland High School.

HARTLAND TOOL Sale, 11588 Norway, off M-59 & Cundy, Sat-Sun, Sept. 13-14, 9-5.

HARTLAND, MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Toys, crafts, furniture, copy machine, dryer, something for everyone. Fri., Sept. 12, Sat., Sept. 13, 9-5. 6070 Bullard Rd.

HARTLAND, NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Sept. 12, 13 & 14 from 9 to 5. Womens designer clothes sizes 6-9, furniture, weight lifting equip. & much more. Cullen Rd. 1/2 mile N. of Clyde.

HARTLAND, SEPT. 12, 13, 9am-4pm. 3 family. Inside and out. Furniture, computer, car engine, lots more. 11929 Hibner, by Bullard.

HARTLAND/ FENTON, 11281 Faussett (1/2 mi. E. of US-23). Sept. 11-12, 13, 8am-4pm. Tools, 10HP motor, SW loveseat, pine trestle table, maple table/ chairs, antiques, crafts, microwave, 8ft. pickup camper, welder, generator, brush hog, 8ft. York rake, 6ft. blade.

HIGHLAND - 4101 Harvey Lk., 2 miles N. of M-59. Power tools, clothes, household items, sporting goods & more. Sept. 12 & 13, 8-6pm.

HOWELL, (517) 546-7684, 3321 Sesame Dr., Coon & Cedar Lk. Sat., Sept. 12, 9-3:30pm. Bath spa, fax, phones, answering machine, dual tape deck, 5 disc CD player, speakers, TV, oak entertainment center, Bar-Que, airtight fireplace insert, Franklin wood stove, Partylite inventory & supplies, lots more stuff.

HOWELL - 2 family garage sale, 3301 Byron, Sept. 11, 9am-4pm.

HOWELL - Big 7 family sale, 3592 Winterwood, E. of Pinckney Rd. off Cool Lk. Baby furniture, toys, clothes all sizes, appliances, sofas, LP hot water tank & much more. Sept. 11, 12 & 13, 9-5pm. No Early Birds.

HOWELL - Expanded. All rock bottom prices. Clothes, books, games, household items, golf clubs. Sat., Sun., 10-4pm. 1825 Hidden Valley, off County Farm.

HOWELL - Garage Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5pm. 3176 Centennial, off Coon Lake between D-19 & Chilson.

HOWELL - Multi-family, Sat., Sept. 13, 9-5pm. Furniture & misc. 200 Triangle Lk. Rd., off D-19.

HOWELL - Multifamily, Sat., Sept. 13, 7:30am-3:30pm. No early birds. 250 N. Hughes.

HOWELL - Multifamily Barn Sale. 4535 Pinckney Rd. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5. Toys, typewriter stereo, Nintendo, houseware.

HOWELL - Not Moving! Bids. Absolutely no early birds. 9:30-3:30, Thurs. & Fri. only 224 W. Caledonia.

HOWELL - Sat., Sun., 9-5 2 Family. Years of accumulation. Truck cap, household, auto, clothes (maternity), girls, toddlers, baby, adult, misc. Stuff must go! 409 & 415 S. Walnut.

HOWELL - Sept. 11 & 12, 9-4pm. 5359 Faussett Rd. Clothes, misc., toys.

HOWELL - Thurs. only 9-4. Ice skates, girls & boys, softball, baseball cleats, soccer cleats, 12 gauge shells, watches, hot wheels, baseball cards, camping, toys & misc. stuff. 5650 E. Allen Rd., N. of M-59 on Argentine Rd., 4 mi.

HOWELL 2 families. Little Tikes toys, baby items, boy/girl infant to toddler clothes, place sofa set, Take N. Oak Grove to 425 E. Allen. Also down 500 ft. to 6063 Rivers Edge. Sept. 11, 12, 9-4pm. No early birds.

HOWELL 2 family, Sept. 12, 13, 10-6pm. 2349 Fisk, Pinckney Rd. to Wright to Fisk, follow signs. We really cleaned house. Girls clothes 7 to adult, compound bow, upholstery sewing machine, new 21 speed mountain bike, sofa bed, treadmill & toys.

HOWELL 604 W. Brooks, Sat. 9-13, 9-4. Clothes, toys, household. Lots of stuff. Rain date - 9-20.

HOWELL SEPT. 12 to 14, 9am-4pm. 4153 Aster Blvd., 1/4 mile N. of Grand River, off Lauson Rd. HOME INTERIORS, light fixtures (some new), ladies clothing sizes 8-16, 33 albums & lots more.

HOWELL SHOP! Garage sale, Sept. 11, 9-5. 840 Victory Dr. Domestic items and various electrical supplies.

HOWELL YARD SALE, 3142 Listerman, N. of Lauson, E. of Brophy Rd. Sept. 12, 13 & 14, 10-5. Old Wicker, household old and new, clothes, furniture, collectible toys, linens and etc.

HOWELL, 1414 Crestwood (bet. M-59 & Grand River), Sept. 12-13, 9am.

HOWELL MOVING Sale, Sept. 13-14. 627 Fleming St., off Mich. Ave. to Livingston. Everything must go!

HOWELL, 1 day MEGA sale Sat. Sept. 13, 4 families - 2 homes 9am-7:17 & 212 Edgemont. (1 mile N. of M-59 off Oak Grove) or Call (517)548-5169. Microwave oven, pair brand new Ford front fenders, clothes: 2-3 T boys, 4-5T girls, 6, 7, 8 girls & adults, tools - hand & power, housewares, dishes, games, puzzles, twin bed, child's desk, B/W tv, toys, little tikes playhouse & pool, lg. antique steel wagon wheel sets, antique, marble top table, 30" wood ex. latier, \$200, extra lg. dog house, deer hunters special 18" 1971 Avenger dual axle trailer \$1800, 4ft x 7ft utility trailer frame \$195, 340 TNT snow mobile for parts, \$250, 1971 Chevy pickup - strong motor & trans. body, Van Draville hitch, \$50 - Free coffee.

HOWELL, 1876 Dutch Rd., Sat. Sept. 13, 8-5pm. Childrens clothes, toys, bikes, misc.

HOWELL, 3 family garage sale, Sept. 11, 12 & 13, 9-5pm. 4601 Sierra, D19 to Triangle Lake Rd. to Sierra.

HOWELL, 3 family sale, 4859 Crooked Lake bet. Dor & Chilson. Rds. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30-5pm.

HOWELL, 421 W. Caledonia, Misc., dining furniture, baby needs, lamps. 1 day only, Sept. 13, 9-4.

HOWELL, 5757 Co-manche, Red Oaks, Sept. 11, 12, 9-4. Gas grill, screen house, electric snowplow, afghans, shower transfer bench, much more.

HOWELL, 7182 Geer, Burkhardt and Chase Lake. Crafts, household items, some furniture. Thurs., Fri., 11, 12, 9-5.

HOWELL, BAND saw, refrigerator for RV or boat, gas or electric, many misc. items. Sept. 11, 12 & 13, 9-4. 1396 Henderson Rd. (1 block N. of 59, W. off Byron Rd.).

HOWELL, EVERYTHING must go. 5260 Sherry Lane, Sept. 11, 12 & 13, 9-4.

HOWELL, MANY household items, clothes & misc. Sept. 12 & 13, 9-6. 1875 E. Coon Lake Rd.

HOWELL, SEPT. 14, Sunday, 10-4. 3188 West Coon Lake, Br. set clothing, misc., office furniture, desks, chairs & filing cabinets.

HOWELL MOVING sale, Toro snowblower, Christmas stuff, DeWalt table saw, shop vac, file cabinet, office desk, king size bed, book shelves, silver, furniture, much, much more. 507 Aberdeen Way, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 11, 12, 13, 10-7pm.

HOWELL, SAT., Sept. 13, 9-3. 214 Inverness. Lots of toys inc. little tykes, childrens clothes, coats, etc. for school & all seasons, household items.

HOWELL, SEPT. 11, 12, 9-4pm. Electric stove, riding lawn mower, microwave, table hair dryer, breadspread, baskets, child's desk plus odds & ends. 740 E. Sibley.

HOWELL, SEPT. 12, 13, 9-5pm. 527 S. Tompkins. Baby items, furniture.

MILFORD - 17 yrs. of accumulation. Sving set, bikes, office equipment, lawn mower, misc. 600 Half Acre Dr. (4 mi. E. of Hickory Ridge & Commerce), Sat. 13th, 9am-5pm.

MILFORD 873 Panorama Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-5pm. Furniture, household, misc. items.

MILFORD MOVING SALE, Sept. 12-13, 9-5. Many antiques, tools, furniture, clothes, lots of misc. 232 S. Hickory Ridge, just S. of M-59.

MILFORD, 1831 Quendale, N. of Commerce off Burns Rd. 2 family, Fri., 10-6, Sat., 10-4.

MILFORD, MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Thurs. 10am-4pm. Beanie babies, TV, tins, clothes, collectibles, & more. Stonestreet, corner of Cooley Lake Rd., W. of Burns.

MILFORD, SUMMIT Ridge Condo Assoc., Sept. 11, 12, 13, 9am-5pm. W. of Commerce, S. of Summit.

MOVING SALE - Complete household of quality furniture sale at low prices. (248)437-0298

MOVING SALE - Electric stove, self-cleaning, like new \$250; bedroom set, king waterbed, 2 night stands, dresser, chest of drawers \$450; 6ft. sofa, 5 cushions \$150; Snow Chief snowblower \$125; Stratolounger recliner \$150. (810) 632-5478

NEW HUDSON - Moving Sale, Sat. Sun. 9am-6pm. 59120 Topping Ct., off Marquette Rd. Furniture for every room, 4 pc. rattan living room set, 600 Corvette, '94 Dodge Caravan, 19ft. 1/0 Galaxy boat. Everything must go.

NEW HUDSON, Moving sale! Antiques/membs, some clothes, lots of good stuff! Fri. 9-3pm. Sat. 8-12noon. Sun. 9-4pm. 56090 11 Mile Rd. (bet. Milford & S. Hill Rd.)

NORTHVILLE - Huge Sale. Antiques, toys & household. 42620 Bradner, N. off 6 Mile W. of Haggerty, Fri., Sat., 8-5.

NORTHVILLE - Thurs., Fri., Sept. 11 & 12, 9-3pm. Model train tables, men's golf clubs, kids & baby, lots of hardware, household misc. 41900 Baintree Cr., off Winchester, S. of 6 Mile.

NORTHVILLE MOVING Sale, Sept. 12 & 13, 9-5. 21219 E. Glenhaven Cir. (Country Place Condo, Court 4, near Meadowbrook C.C.) Dining, living rooms, beds, misc. furniture, china, bronze, tools, skis, new kitchen cabinets & much more. (248)349-5546.

NORTHVILLE MOVING Sale. Everything goes. Fri. & Sat., 9-4. 17977 Beck Rd. (between 6 & 7 Mile).

NORTHVILLE MULTI-FAMILY, 20367 Lexington Blvd. S. of 8 Mile, W. of Taft. Fri., Sat., Sept. 12, 13, 9-4. Baby items, rocker, bikes, exercise equip. collectibles, more!

NORTHVILLE PORCH Sale. Baby furniture & clothes. 47500 Six Mile (corner of 6 & Beck). Sept. 12 & 13, 11am-4pm.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Two sale days, Sept. 12 & 13, 9am-4pm. 40851 Coachwood Circle (Parkstone Sub); Tons of Toys! Lots of baby & kids equip., bikes.

NORTHVILLE, GARAGE sale. Fri., Sept. 12, 8:30-4:30pm. 440 Eaton.

NORTHVILLE, GREAT JUNK. Lots of furniture & antiques. Household, collectibles, sports equipment, clothing. Fri., Sat., Sun. 10-5pm. No early sales. 318 S. Rogers.

NORTHVILLE, HIGHLAND Lakes, Queen Anne Ct., Sept. 12 & 13, 9-4. Household goods, antiques, furniture.

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KENMORE 18CU. ft., white chest freezer. Exc. cond., \$250 GE harvest gold refrigerator, \$150 (810)227-4807

KENMORE SERIES 70 Extra capacity electric dryer, 1 yr. old, like new, \$175 or best offer. (248)486-4590

MAGIC CHEF 20lb capacity gas dryer, \$200. GE electric stove, self cleaning, \$200. (248)486-0479

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HOT TUB, Emerald, w/gazebo, 5 person, 2yr. old, exc. cond. Paid \$7,000. Asking \$4,850. (313)878-2291

JACUZZI HOTTUB, 4 person, \$1500. After 5pm (810)231-3641.

720 Bargain Buys

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WHOLESALE WHITE PINE Tongue & Groove lumber, 6" 50 cents lin. ft. 8" 65 cents lin. ft. Delivery available. Call Pinelead Timbers at (517)468-3952 or 1-800-330-5149.

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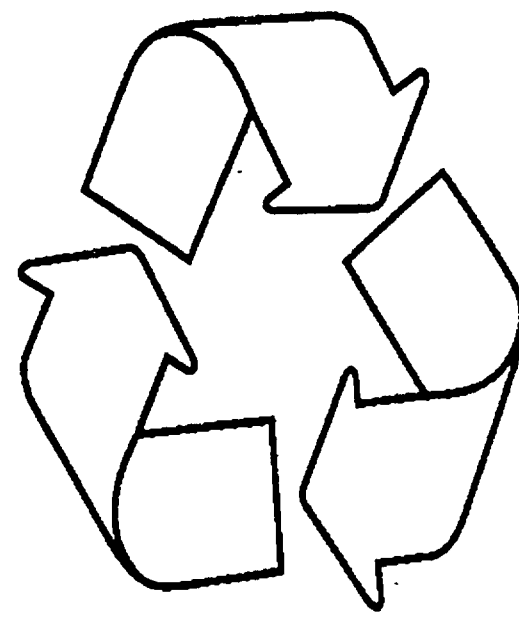
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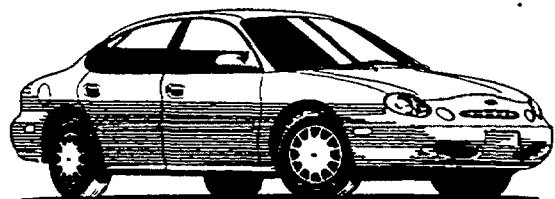
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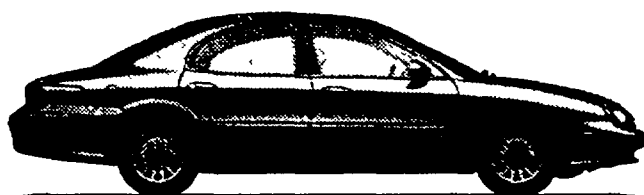
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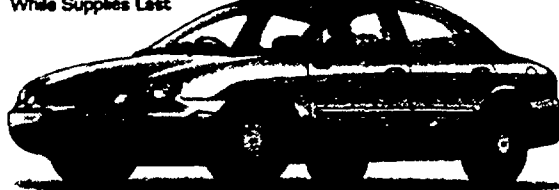
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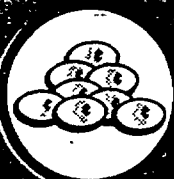


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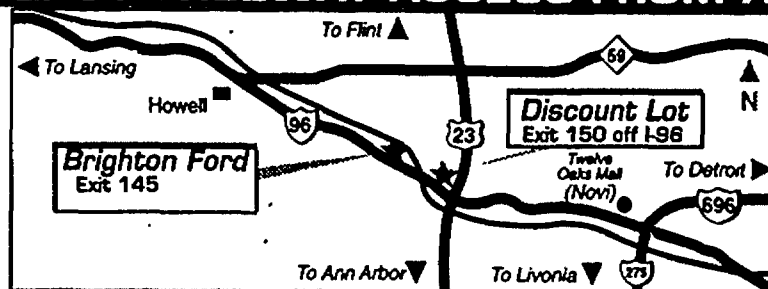
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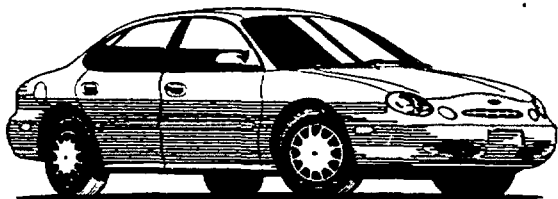
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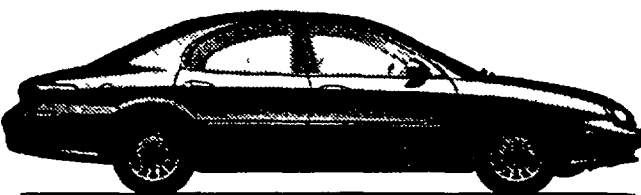
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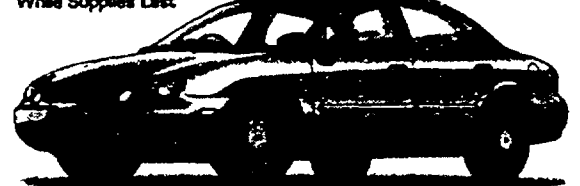
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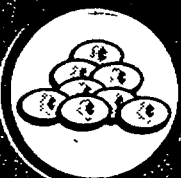


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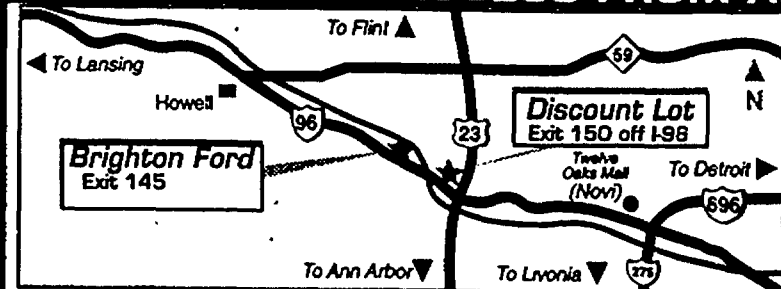
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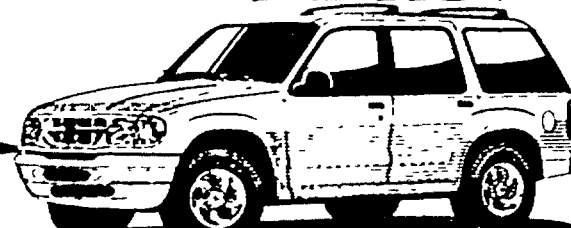
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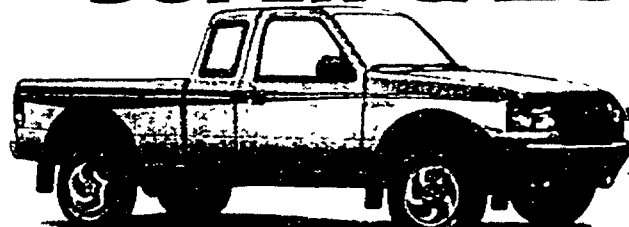
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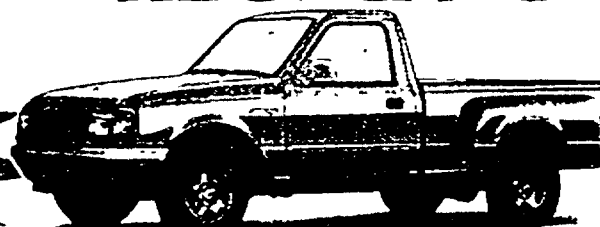


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Victorian Festival

September 12, 13, 14 • 1997



In celebration of a great heritage

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Victoria.

Born into royalty, she became a queen at the tender age of 18 and at her height ruled an empire that embraced roughly one-quarter of the world's land and people.

Her 63-year reign was long enough to see the beginning of the end of Great Britain's position as the dominant world power and the birth cries of its one-day successor, the United States.

She was one of history's most distinctive figures, a ruler whose memory has withstood the ages. Her name has been given to a city in Texas, a lake in Africa, a university in Canada, a state of Australia, a mountain in Fiji and an era in world history: the Victorian Age, celebrated in Northville with this year's ninth annual Victorian Festival.

Victoria's longevity on the throne (1837-1901) allowed her to preside over - and help bring about - changes for good and bad both in Britain and across the globe. In many ways she symbolized the struggles that beset a planet grappling with major transformations.

From the 19th to the 20th century, from the time of manual labor to the Industrial Revolution, from autocracy to democracy, from the old to the new, Queen Victoria was witness to a constantly changing world. Despite the upheavals of the times, Victoria managed to retain the best of the past: a belief in traditional morality and values like respect, duty, honor, loyalty and love.

The Victorian Festival embodies that same respect for both tradition and modernity.

Come experience it for yourself Sept. 12-14. Take a break from the bustle of today's world and return for an all too brief visit to a quieter, more stately era.

Leave the jet planes behind and step into a horse-drawn carriage for a trip back in time. See all your Festival favorites, from the Victorian parade to the Costume Ball, where elegantly-clad dancers will waltz the night away.

Enjoy the dizzying varieties of comely, lacy and frilly finery patrons will don during the Festival. See the duck races or a 19th century schoolhouse at Mill Race



The Costume Ball is the Festival's showcase event, the ultimate dress-up occasion.

Village. Bid in the Box Lunch Auction or browse the afternoon away at the Art Market and antique fair. Take the kids to see a dunk tank, the pie eating contest, or to hear a Dixieland band or a barber-shop quartet.

About the cover

Dressed in Victorian splendor, Dawn, Bridget, 10, and Jim Hunt enjoy a moment in the Mill Race Village gazebo.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

See the rug and quilt weavers at work. Listen to Dr. Rudy's medicine show or take a tour of Northville's historic homes.

Listen to the lilting tune of strolling musicians as you have your pictures taken in period costume.

Northville's Victorian Festival: A part of our tradition.

There's more to the Northville Victorian Festival than just entertainment, great people watching and plain fun, as if that wasn't enough. In addition to all its other attractions, the Festival is also a great place to look at - or even purchase - fine art. Right, Sam Vogal Nowels puts the finishing touches on a clay turtle outside her artist's booth.



The city's streets are packed with patrons every year.

Lunches will include surprises, taste treats

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Kathy Wysocki hit the sidewalks earlier this month to beg for food.

Well, not really beg. It was more like a request for donations.

Wysocki and the the Northville School District PTA Co-Council spent the last few weeks gathering donations of lunch baskets for Sunday's Victorian Festival Box Lunch Auction.

The auctioning of more than 50 baskets filled with local delights raises money for the PTAs to give to the schools for educational projects each year.

Although Wysocki couldn't give a figure, she said the fund-raiser is "successful every year."

Local restaurants, businesses and community groups pull together the lunches, which are often filled with surprise treats like movie tickets.

Many of the lunch-makers buy their goodies from local caterers and other businesses, in an attempt to keep the money in town.

The lunches sell for a wide variety of bids, so everyone has a shot at a baskets of vittles.

"They hope to have something for

BOX LUNCH AUCTION

When: Sunday, Sept. 14,
Noon-1p.m.

Where: Bandshell

What: Specially prepared box lunches donated by individuals and businesses.

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everyone," Susan Boll said. "They go anywhere from \$10 to bidding wars in the \$200s."

Boll, who was the queen of the festival last year, didn't have much of an opportunity to sit down and dig into the Good Time Party Store basket she and her husband, Greg, bid for. But they did eventually polish it off.

"It was great," she said. "There was a variety of sandwiches and different types of ice teas. There were flowers. It was a huge basket."

This year, the auction will be held Sept. 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell just off of Main Street.



Victorian Festival mainstay Dr. Rudy, who performs medicine show acts for children, will serve as auctioneer for the box lunches.

Rain won't drown the auction spirit, either. The festivities will move indoors to Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall theater, 108 E. Main, should the skies turn gray.

"It's right in the center of town so we get a lot of people," she said.

It all comes together with the help of nearly a dozen PTA members. And don't

forget the anonymous Dr. Rudy, who calls the auction each year.

"There's a lot of really helpful people working on it," Wysocki commented.

The Box Lunch Auction fits into the theme of the festival, organizers say, because such events were popular traditions during Victorian times.



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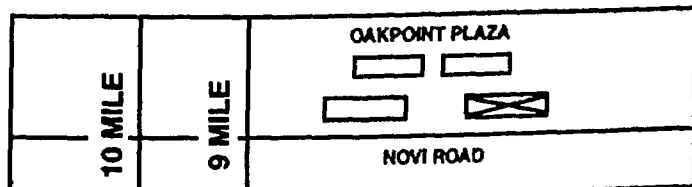
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Lacy ladies, dignified gents expected at Ball

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

What to wear? What to do? How to dance?

You don't have to be a seasoned Victorian Costume Ball-goer to attend the festival event scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13. You just need a little prepping.

"It certainly depends on how extensive you want to get," Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs said. "But I'm always in a hurry."

Marrs has outfitting for the Victorian Ball down to a science, so it only takes her under an hour. But by the time you layer on the undergarments, crinoline and dress and style your hair with fancy hats or hairpieces it could take hours, she said.

According to Victorian Festival organizer Donna Pallas, ball-goers can find old dresses with wide hoop skirts or bustles at resale shops or family closets. And old bridesmaid or prom gowns fitting the Victorian style also work well.

To get acquainted with the variety of styles of the Victorian era, check out movies such as *Gone with the Wind*, *Little Women*, *The Age of Innocence*, *Anne of Green Gables* or *Mary Poppins*, she suggests.

Men can also get some tips on proper dressing for the ball from those same films.

Once you and your partner are gussied up in your period finest, you can enter the world of the Victorian Ballroom. Decorated to look like an old Victorian mansion dance area, the committee uses old-fashioned street lights, wrought iron trellises and a lot of greenery to create the ambiance of a Victorian garden party.

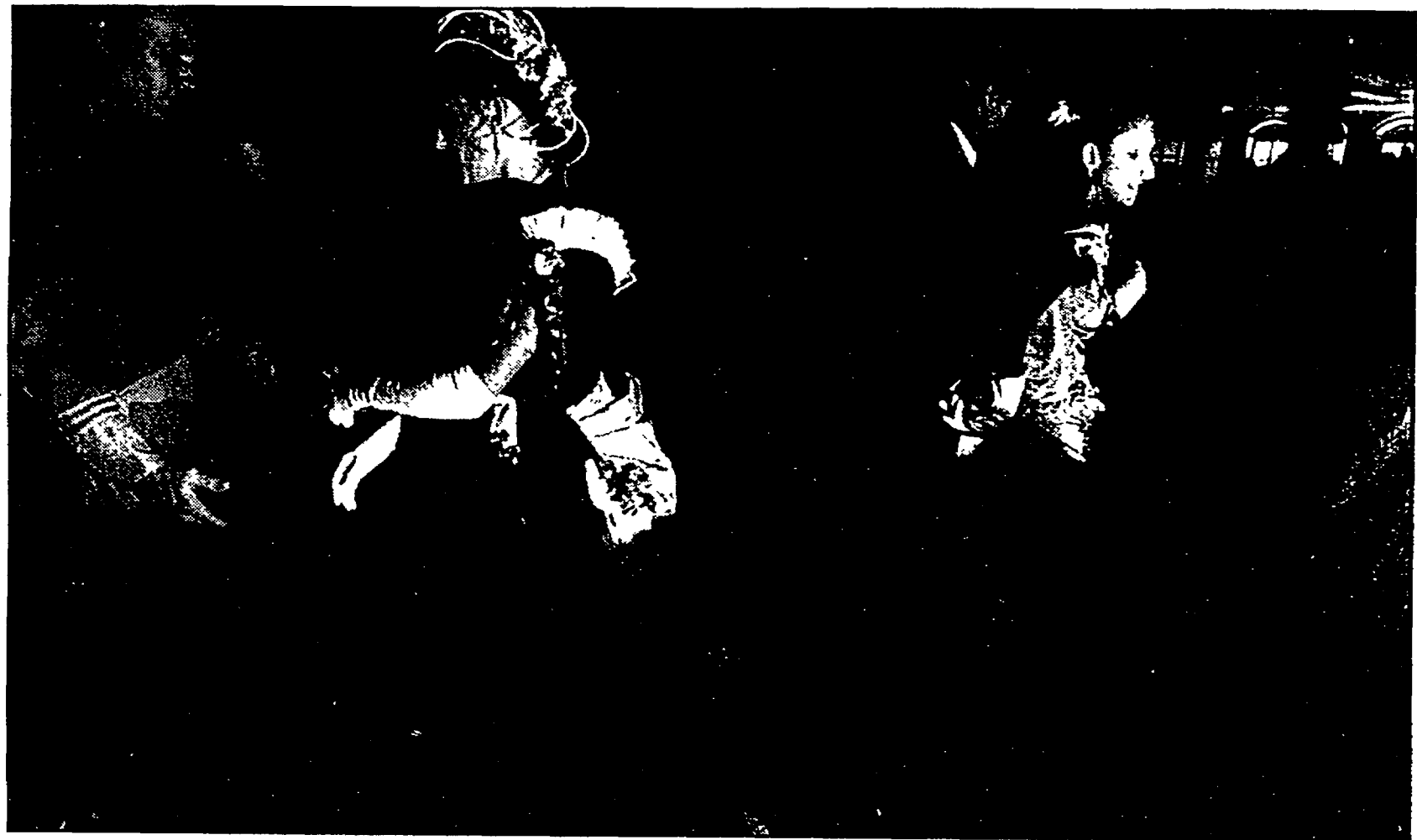
"You can't imagine the extent of it," Marrs remarked.

Committee members used to work till the wee hours of the morning draping fabric and lights from a rented cherry picker but realized they could create the look without getting up at 4 a.m.

Now, Brickscape and gardenviews, two Northville businesses, provide many of the decorations as a donation.

MacKinnon's of Northville will cater the light supper this year and the Schoolcraft College School of Culinary Arts is dishing up several varieties of torts and pies for dessert.

Tickets are \$50 per person. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. that Saturday with a horse and carriage ride from the MAGS parking lot to the Northville



All is a whirl at the place to be seen, the Victorian Festival Costume Ball.

COSTUME BALL

When: Saturday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Northville Recreation Center,
303 W. Main.

Cost: \$50 per person

Information: Call the Northville
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Recreation Center. Guests will enter the ballroom to the sound of the dulcimer played by Charlene Berry.

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FAST FASHION HISTORY

1850s CIVIL WAR ERA:

Women's dresses featured narrow shoulders, tiny waists and huge hoop skirts. Hats were small, consisting of lace caps or bonnets.

1870s POST WAR YEARS:

Hoop skirts disappeared and were replaced with bustles. Trimmings of lace, ribbon and fringe were common. Sleeves were often three-quarter length. Modest V-necklines and square necklines emerged for day and nightwear. Small hats were worn perched forward on the head.

1890s THE GAY NINETIES:

The dress shapes became more hour-glass-shaped with huge sleeves and simple gores skirts. Hats became more decorative and wide with feathers, flowers and ribbons.

1900s TURN OF THE CENTURY:

Shapes took on A-line skirts with narrower, more natural sleeves. Hats grew to have wide brims.

From "Victorian Costuming Made Easy" by Donna Pallas, as prepared for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.



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Market showcases top artists from Midwest

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's said that one of the ways people distinguish themselves from lower forms of life is through the creation and appreciation of art.

Down through the millennia human beings have used art to express their thoughts, feelings, dreams and hopes about everything good and evil. Art is a part of how we define ourselves. It's a part of us.

Best of all for everyone visiting this year's Victorian Festival, it's going to be a part of the weekend of fun.

Fine art will return to the streets of downtown Northville during the Festival in the form of the 1997 Art Market. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, the Market will celebrate a record 11th year this weekend.

"It covers a wide spectrum of art, just about everything, really," Arts Commission member Marie Barr said.

More than 50 artists from all over the Midwest will display and sell their works during the Market, which runs Saturday and Sunday. Booths will be set up along Main Street from Hutton to Center.

It's a juried show, which means that potential participants must pass muster with members of the Arts Commission, who use their expertise to select those artists whose works display the highest quality.

As a result, no crafts or Victorian-specific will be found at the Art Market.

"We're trying to stay away from them," Barr explained.

What can be savored is a collection of original and unique art that includes many different styles and media. Items like pottery, jewelry, photographs, metal works, paintings in oil, watercolors, and pastels, hand painted furniture, stained glass and sculpture will all be displayed and made available for purchase.

A special judge will walk the Market along with spectators and shoppers, evaluating everything on display. By the end of the Art Market the judge will award a \$500 cash prize for the best work in the show and two \$250 runner-up prizes.

Prices vary by piece and artist but can range from dozens to hundreds of dollars.



Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, the art market features more than 50 skilled exhibitors.

The Art Market's hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Remember, there's no cost for browsing.

For more than a decade the Northville Arts Commission has been staging the Art Market as part of its mission to provide and promote cultural activities in our community.

The Art Market used to be its own annual summertime event, but merged with the Victorian Festival in 1989, the Festival's inaugural year.

The group sponsors other popular

events throughout the year such as the Friday night summer concerts at the downtown bandshell and a local lecture series.

The Arts Commission has also worked with the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission to offer community education art classes.

If you're interested in joining the Arts Commission or would like to submit an application to exhibit in the 1998 Art Market, please send a letter to the organization at: P.O. Box 99, Northville, MI 48167.

ART MARKET

What: The 1997 Art Market, a juried fine arts show and sale.

Where: In booths along Main Street between Hutton and Center

Cost: Free.

Hours: Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.;
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sponsor: Northville Arts Commission.

Antique tent overflows with fine pieces from other eras

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

For patrons of Northville's annual Victorian Festival, the phrase "under the big tent" has a very specific meaning.

The tent - 30-by-60 feet - is where the Festival's huge Antique Fair takes place every year. Situated on the lawn of the American Legion Hall at N. Center and Dunlap, the structure is filled to overflowing with an astonishing variety of stunning period pieces and novelty items.

"There are always very unusual and wonderful antiques," organizer Sue Kage said. "Art Deco, early country, costume jewelry and Victorian furniture are all offered for sale."

An antiques dealer for the past 10 years, Kage and her husband, Tom, have participated in the Antique Fair every year the activity's been held. As with the Festival itself, this is the Fair's ninth year.

Three other dealers will participate in

the Fair.

According to Sue Kage, shoppers and browsers will have a lot to pick from and admire. Hundreds of antiques will be exhibited, so many in fact that the tent can't hold them all. Many pieces will spill over into the area beyond the tent's walls.

The Kages specialize in Victorian furniture and accessories, while Arianna Zethelius of Northville primarily sells vintage fabrics and clothes.

Dealer Anita Lucas of Canton will offer antique jewelry, and John and Madeline Frank of Portland, Mich., sell mostly lighting-related products.

Prices will extend from a few dollars all the way up into the \$1,500-\$2,500 range, Kage said.

"We've got fancy iron beds, and High Victorian to early drop-front cherry desks," Kage remarked. "Our China cabinets are also from the 1800s."

Pieces will date from as late as the 1930s.

Kage said she and her husband used to exhibit at several antique fairs a year, but recently narrowed their focus to the Victorian Festival event alone. They spend much of their time buying pieces at estate sales throughout the metro-Detroit area, and store many of their larger items in a warehouse in Detroit's Warrendale district.

"Anymore, we don't even have to go looking for pieces," Kage, a Northville resident, added. "So many people know us, they call us after there's a death in the family or some other change."

While Kage, Lucas and the Franks have exhibited every year of the Victorian Festival Antique Fair's existence, Zethelius is new this year. Her inclusion could swell the Fair's holdings even beyond the large selection of previous years.

Customers should come prepared to sift through necklaces, textiles, dresses, linens, rugs and bedspreads, as well as wicker chairs, baskets and wrought iron

ANTIQUA FAIR

Where: In and around a tent set up on the lawn of the American Legion Hall, Dunlap and Center streets.

Cost: Free.

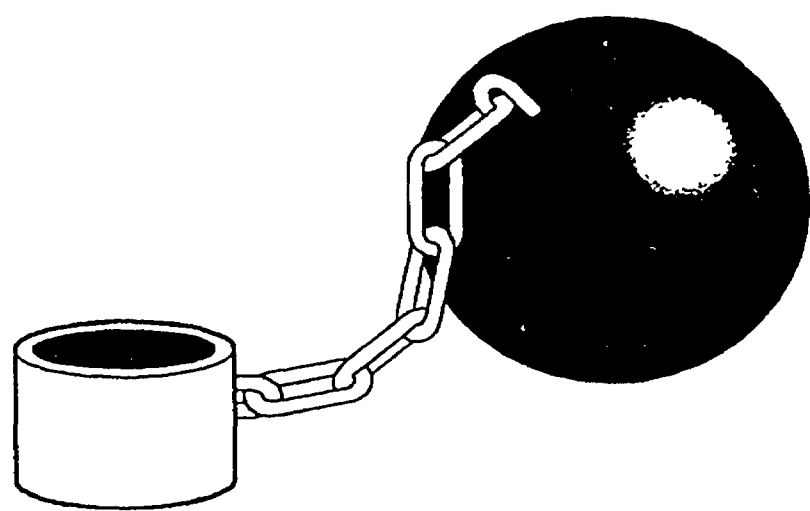
Hours: Friday 5-9 p.m.;
Saturday Noon-5 p.m.;
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Highlights: Jewelry, fine furniture, fabrics, garden accessories.

garden decorations, to name only a fraction of the selection.

Kage says her contribution alone will total some 200 pieces.

The Fair will be open for all three days of Festival weekend. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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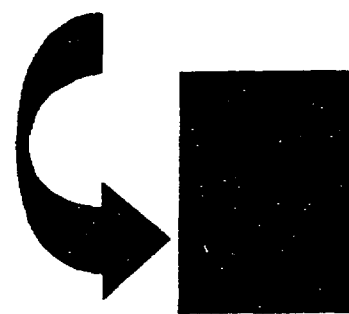
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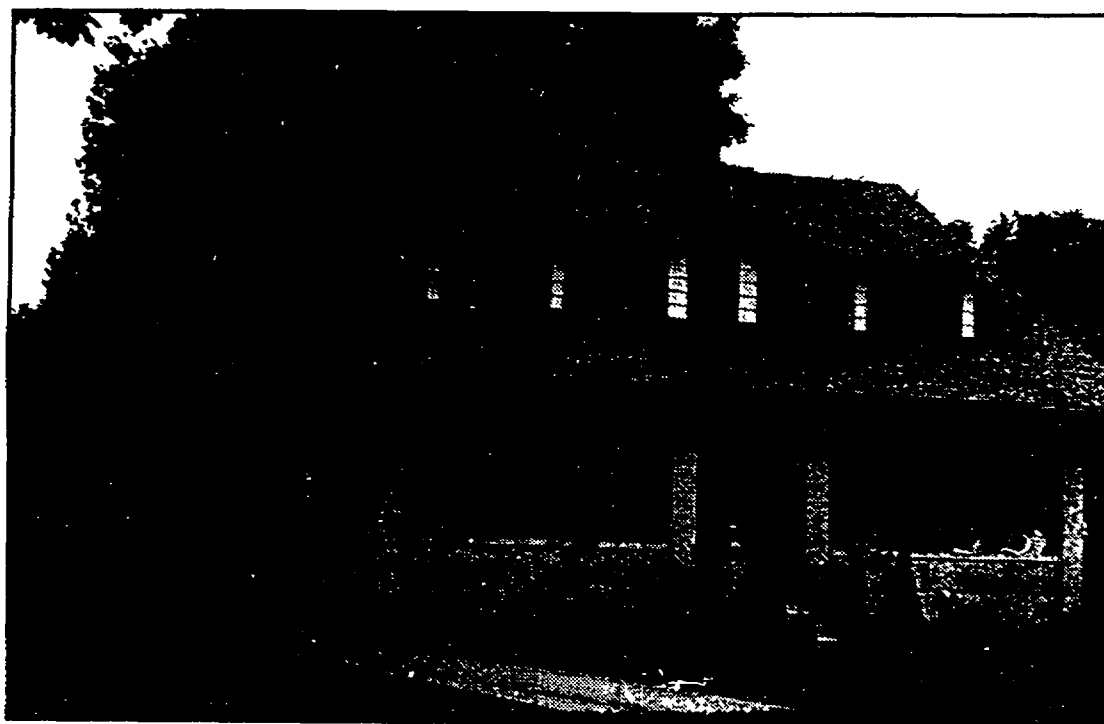


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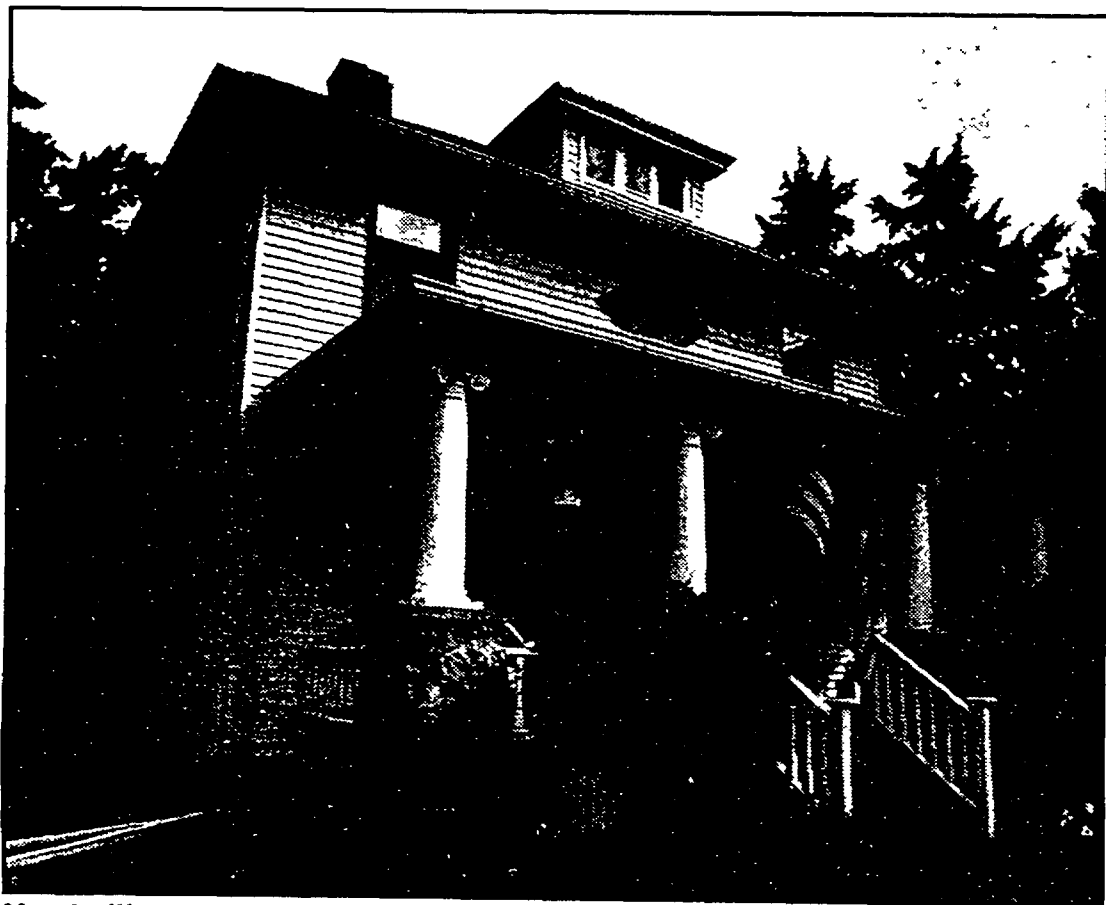
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Historic homes part of Festival attraction



This beautifully restored Northville home is part of the tour.



Northville's historic district features many restored houses.

By CAROL DIPPLE
Staff Writer

Five Northville families will open their homes to hundreds of visitors for the third annual Northville-Novl Historical Home Tour on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Our tour is an enjoyable complement to the Victorian Festival," general chairperson Karen Olson said. "It's always fun to experience what a traveler might have seen 100 years ago."

Sponsored by the The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women, most of the homes on the tour measure about 3,000 square feet and all have undergone renovations and additions over the years.

One of the oldest homes in Northville, a simple small-town farmhouse included on this year's tour, dates back to at least 1859. It was moved to its current location sometime around the turn of the century.

A French concept house which was chosen this year was built around 1880 and has a Mansard roof which allows the attic or third floor to be utilized as living space.

All three floors in the home, which was restored to its original appearance in 1967, will be open for viewing.

Radiators still provide the heat for a second farmhouse selected for the tour. The Victorian style home has Queen Anne and Italianate features and was built in the 1860s.

The only house on the tour built after the turn of the century is an American bungalow constructed in 1921 by a man as a wedding present for his daughter.

A Victorian Queen Anne style home underwent major renovations one year ago when it was purchased by its new owner.

A prominent physician once owned the home and used half of the first floor for his office.

"We have 100 AAUW members and friends from the community who are preparing to be hostesses for the upcoming historical home tour," hostess chairperson Carol Welsh said.

"We're very much looking forward to

HISTORIC HOME TOUR

When: Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: Presale ticket guide: \$10 per person; ticket guide the day of tour: \$12 per person.

Sponsor: The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Information: call (248) 449-6319.

people enjoying all these attractive homes."

To make sure the homes are in the same immaculate condition after the tour as they were before, guests are asked to remove their shoes and wear socks or stockings.

There is never any smoking, eating, or drinking allowed in the homes. Children under 12 and pets are not allowed on the tour and no inside photographs are permitted.

Presale tickets, priced at \$10 per person, should be purchased in advance from any AAUW member, or at garden-views, 202 W. Main, or Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main.

Advance purchase is necessary because tickets are usually sold out on tour day. If tickets are available on Saturday, they will go for \$12 per person.

The program guide to the five homes on the tour also serves as the admission ticket to each of the homes. Four homes are within walking distance of the center of the city and one is located on Seven Mile Road.

All money from the fund-raiser goes to the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, the Oakland Community College Womencenter, AAUW National Educational Foundation scholarships and educational programming and leadership training for the branch.

For more information, call Nancy Longo at (248) 449-6319.

From sizzling sausages to creamy pies, food booths sure to please

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

This weekend's Victorian Festival will feature a parade, a box lunch auction, a costume ball and a host of other activities.

Those events promise to be fun for the entire family and provide memories for years to come. And making those good times even better will be a variety of food and drink choices.

From Italian sausage sandwiches to baked goods and lemonade, 1997 Festivalgoers won't walk away with an empty stomach. And their pocketbooks won't ache, either. All items will sell for \$3.50 or less, with many right around \$1.

"You can try everything at these prices," said Anne Smith, the coordinator of the Festival's non-profit booths.

Nearly two dozen booths will be set up along Center and Main streets in the city's central business district. The Northville Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, Angela Hospice and Students Against Drunk Driving are just a few of the non-profit organizations that will be represented this year.

"Not all of the booths will carry food items," Smith said. The Northville Junior Baseball League, for example, will have a dunk tank.

Smith began lining up booth concessionaires back in July. Groups had to apply for their booths by mid-August at a cost of \$50.

"This is the third year I've been involved," said Smith, who has been assisted by Beth Russo. "We have it down to a science."

S.A.D.D. will be selling pizza by the slice and cotton candy. You can wash it all down with a variety of cola products from Northville Youth Assistance.

The Northville Kiwanis Club will offer mouth-watering Italian sausage sandwiches. Get 'em right off the grill with a few peppers and onions to add a little

FOOD CONCESSIONS

Food booths, most of which will be staffed by non-profit organizations and service clubs, will be set up on Center Street between Main and Dunlap throughout Festival weekend.

spice.

If Mexican food is what you crave, the Kiwanis have you covered there too. They'll be offering their "walking taco," Smith said, as well as Pepsi products.

If your appetite isn't quite so large, try some popcorn from the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. At just 50 cents a bag, it's one of the Victorian Festival's best bargains.

Need to cool off? The Northville High School Hockey Boosters will be selling

snow cones throughout the weekend.

Several classes from the high school will also be tempting your taste buds.

The senior class is going to have soft pretzels, the sophomores will cater to Festival sweet tooths with Mackinac Island fudge, and the juniors will be selling licorice and lollipops.

The Mustang swim team will be selling baked goods, most of which will go for under a dollar. The cheerleaders will have lemonade and hot chocolate for sale.

If good old-fashioned pie is the only thing that'll quiet your appetite, you're in luck - St. Paul's Lutheran Church will offer many traditional favorites by the slice.

"Their pies are wonderful," Smith said.

As of press time, the coordinator was expecting a few last minute booth additions, which will make other food items available to hungry weekend patrons.

"We will have chicken, too," she hastened to add.



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Schedule of Events —

Friday, Sept. 12

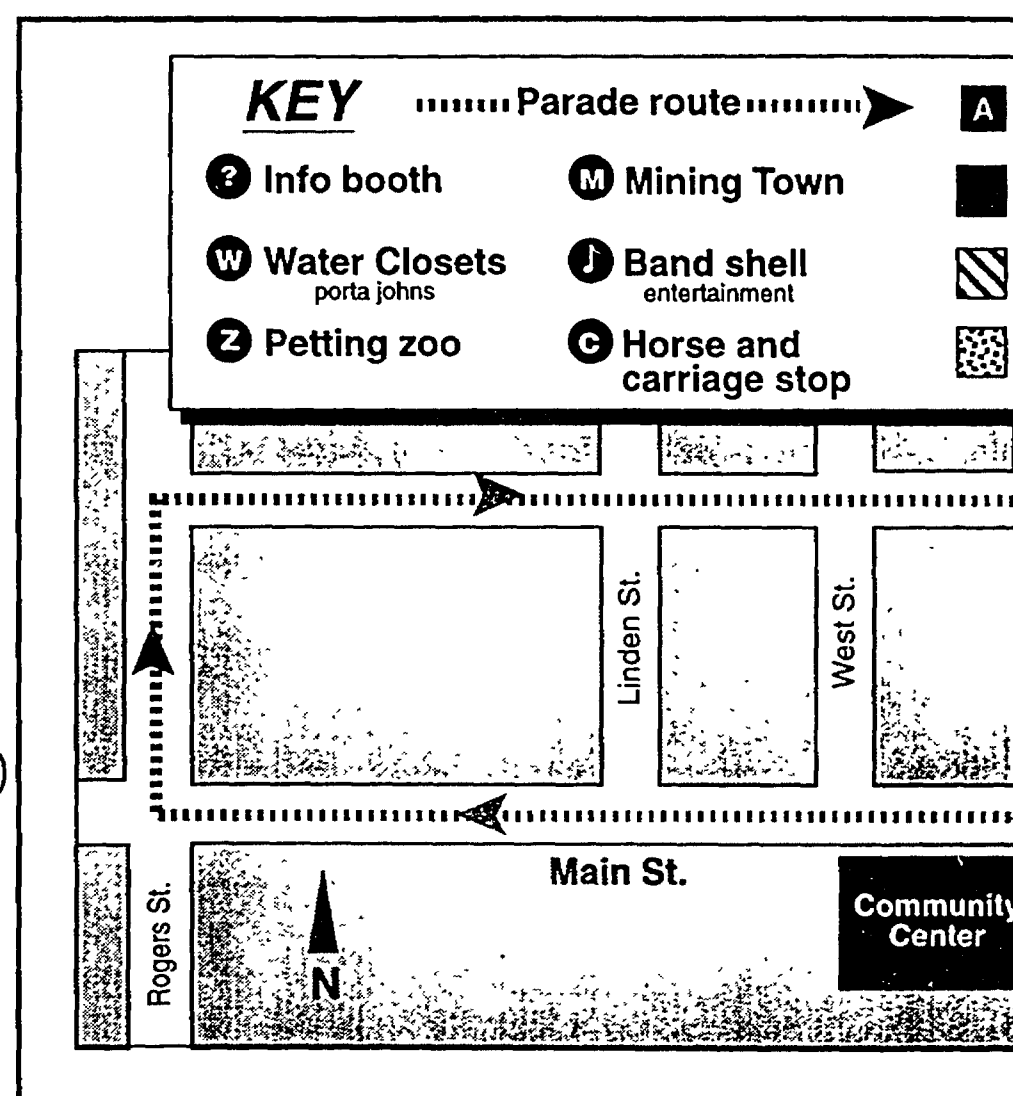
(9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.)

- 9:30 a.m.-Noon . . . Northville Public Schools
Family Entertainment —
Public Invited
- 5-9 p.m. Pony Rides
Non-Profit Booths
Antique Show
- 6 p.m. Max the Moose (Center Stage)
- 6:30 p.m. Victorian Parade
- 7:30 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
- 7:30 p.m. Kenny "The Uncanny" (Center Stage)
- 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rudy (Dunlap and Center)

Saturday, Sept. 13

(8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.)

- 8:30 a.m. Festival Fitness Walk
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. . . . Victorian Home Tour
- 10 a.m.-7 p.m. . . . Fine Art Market (Main Street)
- 11 a.m.-8 p.m. . . . Antique Show
Non-Profit Booths
Pony Rides
- 11 a.m. Kevin "The Uncanny" (Center Stage)
- 11 a.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. . . . Children's Old Fashioned Games
- 11:30 a.m. Semcycle (Bandshell)
- Noon Max the Moose (Center Stage)
- Noon-3 p.m. Ice Cream Social (Wing and Cady)
- Noon-5 p.m. Horse & Carriage Rides
- 12:30 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
- 1-4 p.m. Mill Race Village Open
- 1 p.m. Kevin "The Uncanny" (Center Stage)
- 1 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (Bandshell)
- 1:30-3 p.m. Straw Hat Band (Center Stage)
- 2 p.m. Max the Moose (Center Stage)
- 3 p.m. Victorian Tea (Presbyterian Church)
- 3 p.m. Kevin "The Uncanny" (Center Stage)



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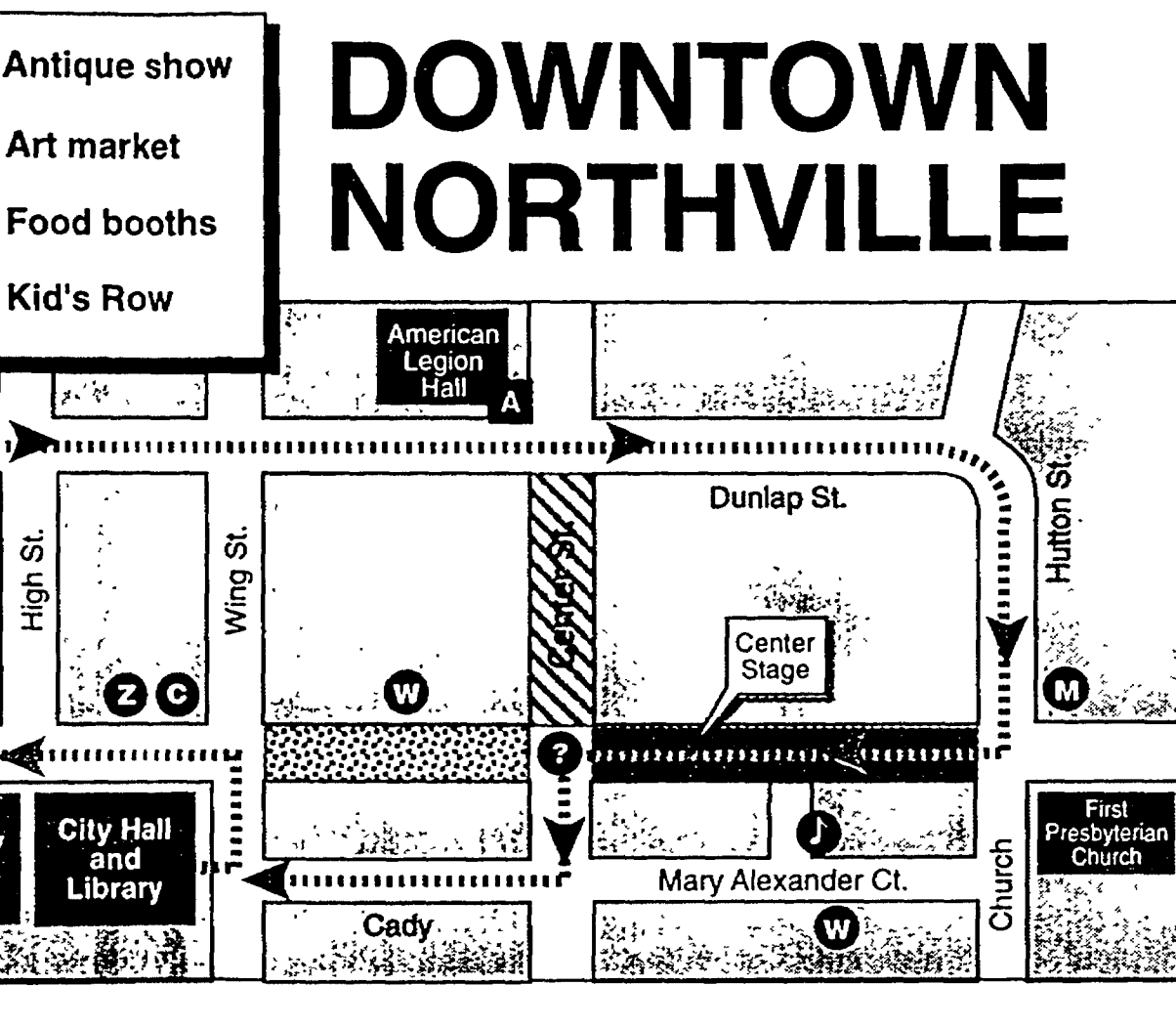
- 3 p.m. Semcycle (Bandshell)
- 3:30 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
- 4 p.m. Victorian Tea (Presbyterian Church)
- 4 p.m. Chautauqua Express (Center Stage)
- 5 p.m. Story Lady (Center Stage)
- 5:30 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
- 6 p.m. Chautauqua Express (Center Stage)
- 7:30 p.m. Victorian Costume Ball

Sunday, Sept. 14

(11 a.m.-6 p.m.)

- 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fine Art market (Main St.)
Antique Show
Non-Profit Booths

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Sunday, cont'd ...

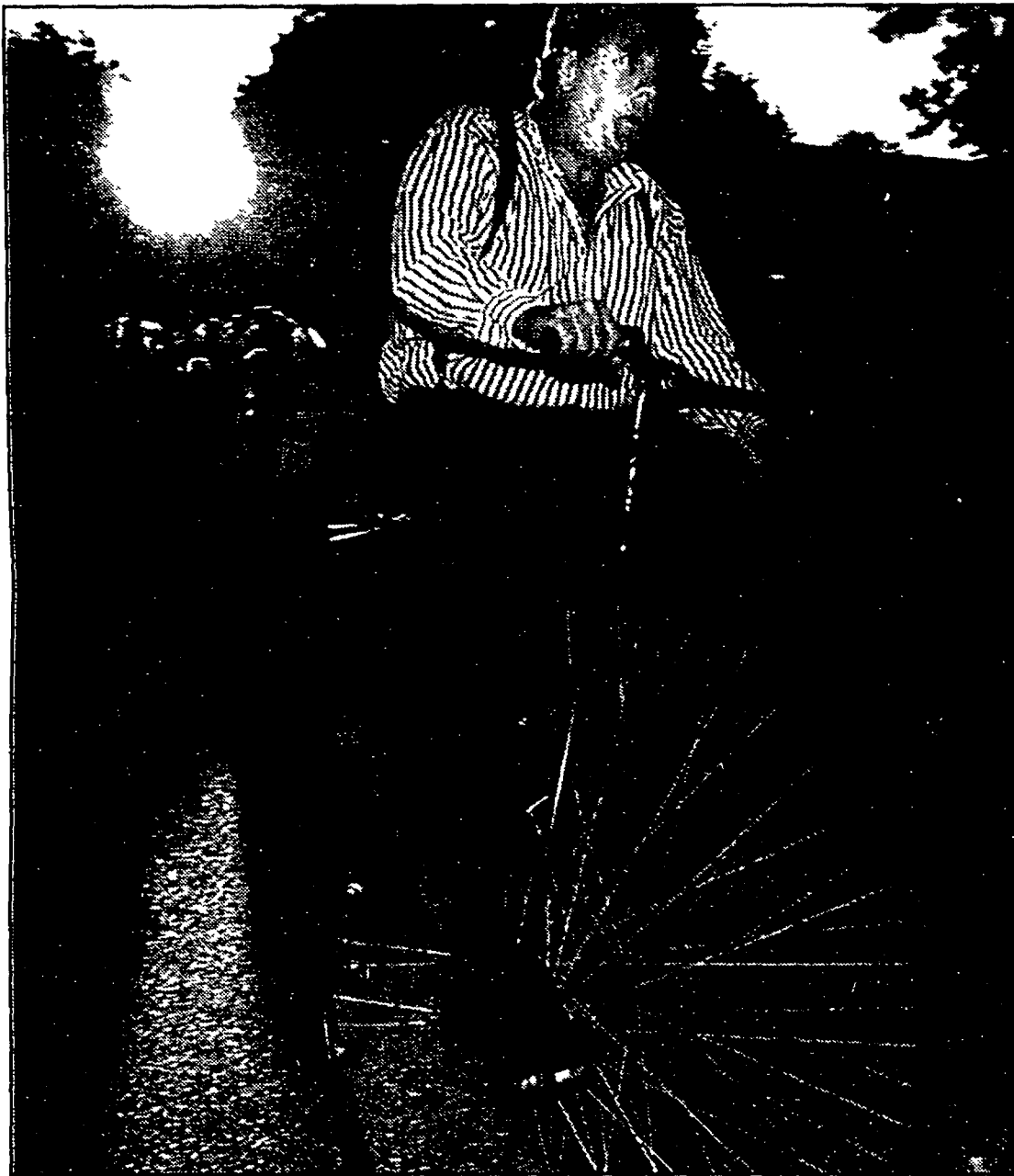
- 4 p.m. Max the Moose (Center Stage)
5 p.m. Kevin "The Uncanny" (Center Stage)
5 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)

Highlights & Entertainment

- Wallenda Turn-of-the-Century Circus
- Victorian Parade
- Victorian Costume Ball
- Fine Art Market
- Antique Show
- Non-Profit Booths
- Mining Town
- Petting Zoo
- Old Fashioned Children's Games
- Duck Race
- Dixieland Band
- Barber Shop Quartet
- Mill Race Village Tours
- Horse and Carriage Rides
- Pony Rides
- Food Booths
- Historic Home Tour
- Box Lunch Auction
- Max the Moose
- Dr. Rudy Medicine Man Show
- Kids' Korner
- Caricatures
- Clowns
- Ventriloquists
- Punch & Judy Show
- Strolling Musicians
- Actors and Townspeople in Costume
- Downtown Shopping
- Chatauqua Express
- Ice Cream Social
- Victorian Tea
- Fitness Walk

Sunday, cont'd ...

- Pony Rides
11 a.m. Zeemo (Center Stage)
11:30 a.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)
Noon Kevin "The Uncanny"
(Center Stage)
Noon-1:30 p.m. Box Lunch Auction (Bandshell)
Noon-5 p.m. Horse and Carriage Rides
1 p.m. Zeemo (Center Stage)
1-4 p.m. Mill Race Village Activities
1-3 p.m. Kids Games
2 p.m. Hat Contest
3 p.m. Duck Race
1:30 p.m. Circus in the Round
(Bandshell)
2 p.m. Motor City Brass Band
(Bandshell)
2 p.m. Max the Moose (Center Stage)
3 p.m. Kevin "The Uncanny"
(Center Stage)
3:30 p.m. Circus in the Round (Bandshell)



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Members of the Uptown Parasol Promenade rehearse their routine.

Parade to kick off ninth annual Festival

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northville's Victorian Festival is all about tradition, and what boasts a prouder heritage than a good old-fashioned march-and-show parade.

As in past years, the 1997 Victorian Festival will officially begin with the parade through the streets of the city, set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

This year's parade will follow, literally, in the footsteps of its popular predecessors, with stately horse-drawn carriages, rousing marching bands and spirited entertainment acts sure to please the spectators lining the route.

As of press time, the parade lineup was incomplete, but organizer Donna Pallas said the activity just continues to grow and grow.

"We had to move to a registration system for the first time this year," she said. "There's just so many who want to join in."

More than 300 people took part in the parade last year, and the 1997 installment of the event should top that mark.

The Michigan 5th Regiment Civil War Band, the Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade and the Northville High School Marching Band will be among the highlights.

The parade will begin and end at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Marchers will exit the Recreation Center parking lot onto Cady, then take Cady east to Wing Street.

The route then turns north on Wing and proceeds to Main. Heading west on Main, marchers will proceed to Rogers, then turn north on Rogers to Dunlap.

Heading east on Dunlap, the parade will move toward Hutton, then turn south on Hutton to Main.

Next, marchers will head west on Main to Center Street, then move south on Center to Cady.

From there, it's west on Cady back to the Recreation Center lot.

Lineup for participants is set for 6 p.m.

In addition to the musical acts, the Great Wallendas, who will perform throughout the weekend, are expected to join the parade. Carriages for the 1997 Victorian Festival Queen and for Northville Mayor Chris Johnson will lend a dignified air to the procession.

Automobiles from the early part of the century will be the only motorized vehicles taking part. Last year, only one 1915 vintage car was included.

For all its majesty, the Victorian Festival Parade is very egalitarian, Pallas said.

"The main attraction for most people is seeing their friends and neighbors in period dress," Pallas said. "That's probably the biggest thrill."

The parade last approximately 45 minutes.



Cynthia Paterson, who was named queen of a previous Victorian Festival, alights from her carriage at the Costume Ball.

Era was full of faith, hope

The Victorian era is named for Queen Victoria, who occupied the English throne from 1837 to 1901.

Author Dorothy Thompson wrote that the changing political climate at the time allowed for the acceptance of Victoria as queen.

"It was the atmosphere of hope and the faith in peaceful, political change which

led liberal and radical politicians, even those who inclined towards republican views, to welcome the advent of a new, young monarch who contrasted in every way - age, gender and political loyalty - with her unpopular predecessors," Thompson asserted.

Far from Victoria's London home, Northville in the 1830s and '40s was in

the early stages of forming its town government. More than 150 years ago, township men gathered to elect William Bartow the first township supervisor.

The late Jack Hoffman, in his book *Northville ... the first hundred years*, wrote that the town had 42 eligible voters (women were still not permitted to vote), but no record exists of the number of people who voted for Bartow.

Northville and Plymouth townships were all one municipality in 1827, and it

was Bartow who suggested the name Plymouth for the area, according to Hoffman. Before he came up with Plymouth, the names Pekin and LeRoy had been discussed.

In April 1827, the name Plymouth was officially chosen.

Two years after the war ended in 1865, Plymouth Township was divided into Plymouth and Northville.

The first municipal election was held in March 1867, with William Yerkes being



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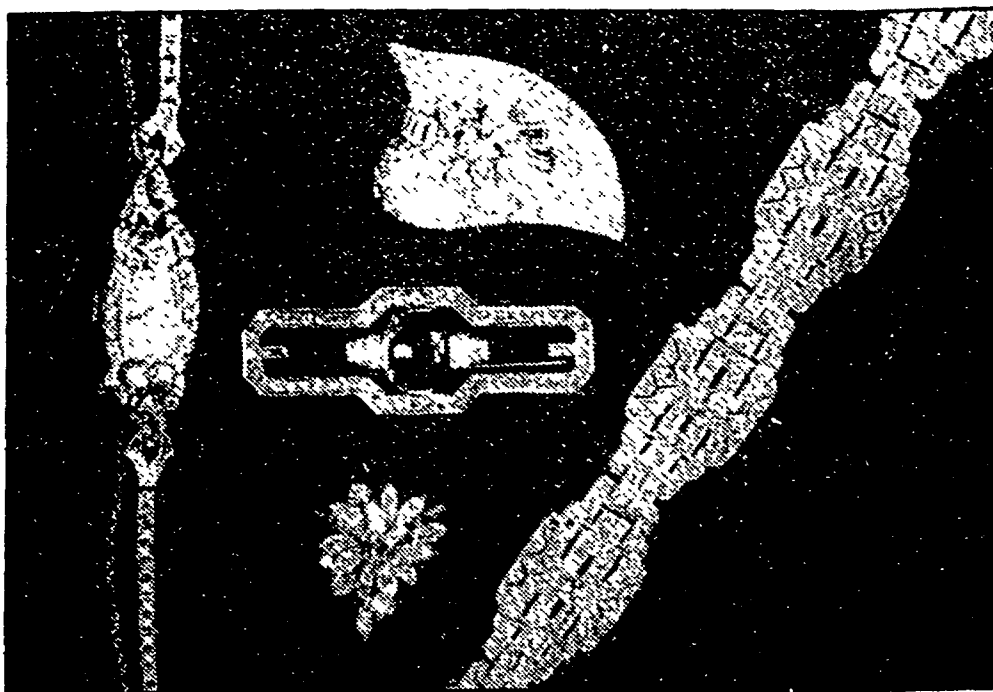
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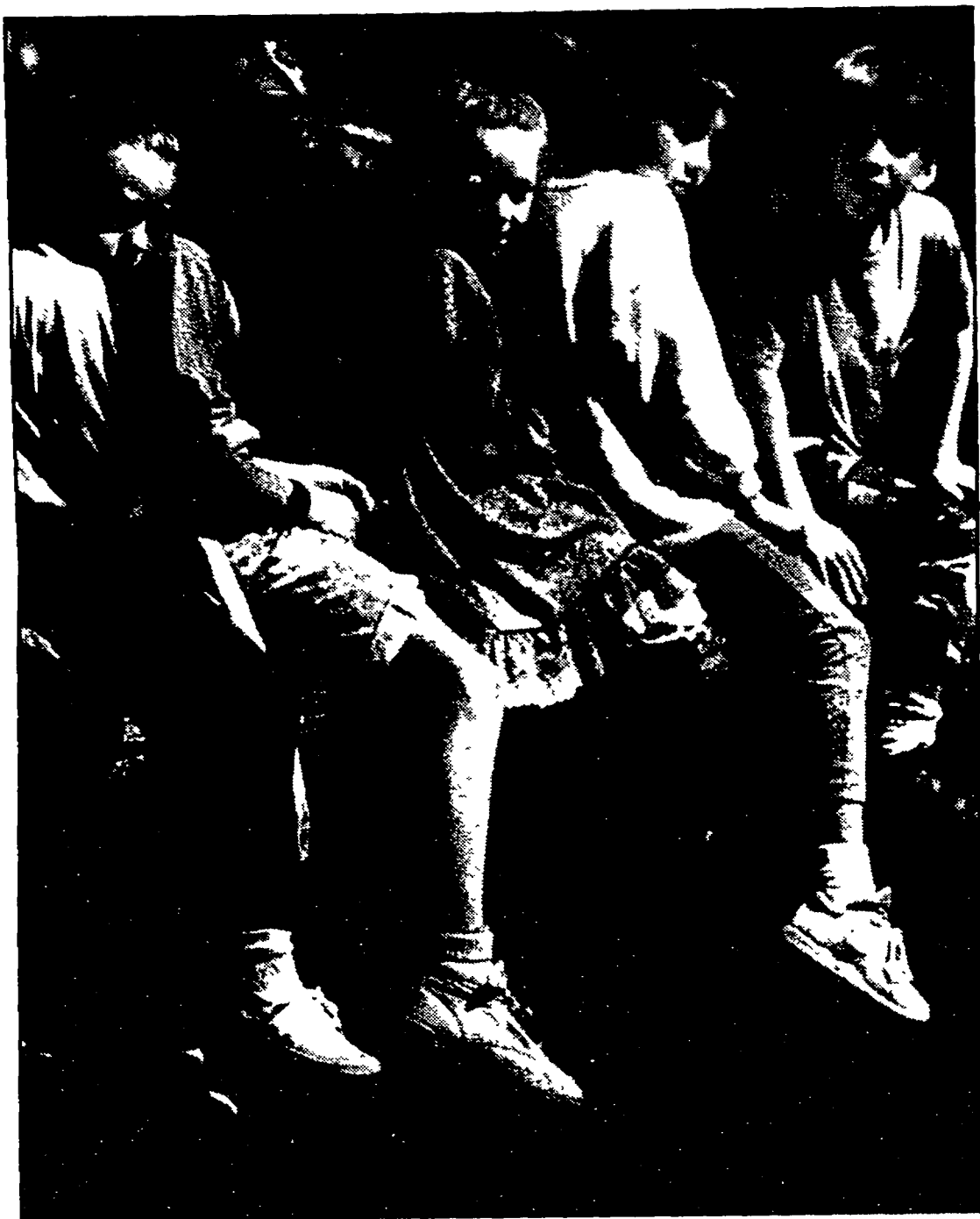
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Mill Race traditions embody spirit of the age

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

When it comes to the quaint fun and charming traditions of the Victorian era, all eyes in Northville turn to one place: Mill Race Village.

This weekend's celebration wouldn't be complete without all of the many interesting and entertaining activities to be taken in at the historical bastion, located on Griswold Avenue just north of Main Street.

"We've got the whole myriad here," said Terri Denhof, one of the organizers of this year's slate of Mill Race offerings.

A lot of old favorites such as the box lunch picnic and the duck races will be back. A few events from prior years won't be, such as last year's "Croquet and Crumpets." Rain put a crimp in last year's afternoon of croquet, crumpets and tea for players who took up their mallets clad in traditional Victorian garb.

"We're hoping to bring it back next year," Denhof said.

The flower bulb sale is another happening which won't return for the 1997 Victorian Festival.

However, all of those Mill Race activities we've come to know and love over the years are going to be ready and waiting for you and the whole family. Here's a breakdown of the weekend's fun:

- The Village's historic buildings will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Docents from the Northville Historical Society will be on hand to offer fascinating information about Mill Race's many historic structures and activities and to answer any questions visitors may have.

- A blacksmith will demonstrate the turn-of-the-century tricks of his trade from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Old-fashioned crafters - spinners, weavers and rug hookers - will demonstrate their skills in and around Mill Race's many historic buildings.

- Musicians will perform at Mill Race, including a dulcimer artist and a man who will demonstrate several antique musical instruments.

- Children's games will take place all day long on Sunday, including old-fashioned Victorian family favorites like sack races, bobbing for apples and rolling barrel hoops on the ground with sticks.

- The hat judging contest, another Mill Race ritual, begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Prizes will be handed out for three categories: child, adult and authentic.

"You can go for an outlandish look or something more typical of the period," Denhof noted.

- It wouldn't be the Victorian Festival without the Duck Race. Beginning at 3



Bobbing for apples is a popular Victorian Festival pastime.



Duck Race organizer Greg Presley shows off the winning entry.

p.m. on Sunday, "ducks" entered by spectators will "race" on the stream. You can purchase a duck until a half hour before the race.

- If you don't want to race, be sure to watch over a leisurely lunch - a box lunch, that is. That's right, everyone's

welcome to bring a lunch to Mill Race for the box lunch picnic. If you decide to let someone else make the food, you can buy a box lunch in a special auction held at noon at the bandshell on Main Street.

The Box Lunch Auction is sponsored by the Northville PTA.



Taking tea at Festival includes historic tour

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

One lump or two?

A day during the Victorian Era was not complete without a formal tea ceremony. In that slower world, tea time was a social event, where parlor gossip was shared between sips of fragrant tea and bites of freshly baked crumpets.

In this hectic modern world, tea time has been all but forgotten, replaced instead by frantic office coffee breaks, where workers often juggle the phone and paperwork over a generic cuppa' joe flavored with Coffeemate.

Not so this weekend.

As part of its Fine Arts Series, Northville's First Presbyterian Church has restored the time-honored tradition of a proper tea - if only for a day.

Victorian festivalgoers can take time out from the bustle of the streets Saturday, Sept. 13, to drink, eat, and be entertained.

"It's a way for people to relax and take a little break," church director of music Darlene Kuperus said. "It should be very well received."

Two 30-minute tea times are scheduled, followed by tours of the historic church at 200 E. Main St.

VICTORIAN TEA

What: Tea party with entertainment, refreshments and a tour of a church that is a Northville historic landmark.

Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Cost: \$3

Hours: Saturday, Sept. 13, 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Performing will be Michael Byrce. He will be playing period songs on the classical guitar accompanied by Victorian songs and poetry. Byrce is a seasoned performer who takes his act to museums, colleges, and libraries around the country.

In addition to the entertainment, which will include humor and stories, tea, crumpets and cookies will be served.

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Wallendas return as main Festival act

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Part of the fun of the Victorian Festival from year to year is encountering the familiar, traditional favorites we know and love while discovering touches of the new and novel.

This year's Festival serves up something that uniquely qualifies as both.

It's a Victorian Fest first: a never-before-seen exciting happening that's both old-fashioned and just plain fun for the whole family.

Entertainment legends the Great Wallendas will bring their turn-of-the-century circus to downtown Northville during the Festival, lending a classic and classy enhancement to the weekend's revelries.

"It will be just like the old days. It should be very different for us and very fun," Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs said.

Don't get misled by the word "circus," though. We're not talking a modern-day Barnum and Bailey affair here.

Instead, the Wallendas - brother and sister Enrico and Rietta plus Rietta's 14-year-old daughter Lyric - have returned to the roots of the circus by offering a "circus in the round."

The name "circus" came from the fact that original entertainment shows were performed with spectators sitting in circle or semi-circle around the players. Animal acts, fireworks and flamethrowers were nowhere to be seen.

Ringmaster Enrico will lead audiences through an entertaining half-hour show of traditional circus favorites such as

CIRCUS IN THE ROUND

What: The Great Wallendas Turn-of-the-Century Circus in the Round.

Where: In the parking area by the Main Street bandshell.

Cost: Free.

Length: 30 minute shows.

When: Performances will begin at the following times:

Friday - 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday - 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,

3:30 and 5:30 p.m.,

Sunday - 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.,

3:30 and 5 p.m.

clowns and a dazzling aerial act courtesy of Rietta and Lyric.

The Wallendas, famous worldwide for their high-wire work, have wowed Victorian Festival crowds twice before. This year is the first for the Florida-based circus in the round, however.

"We're definitely looking forward to it," Marrs said.

The circus will take place on a semi-circular stage set up in the parking area next to the Main Street bandshell, across Main Street from the clock. Just as they did at the turn of the century, spectators are invited to watch the show from seats made out of half-barrels. And it's all free.

Covering the cost of the show is The Phoenix Group, one of the Festival's top supporters for the last five years.



The Wallendas' aerial act will entertain and dazzle Festival patrons.

Social to feature sweet treats



Ice cream has been served at past Festivals, but this year's activity at the Northville District Library will be a complete social event.

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In the slower paced world of the 19th century, that American summer staple, the ice cream social, thrown by a church or a school, was an eagerly anticipated event.

It was an attempt to attend a forbidden ice cream social that led to the downfall of Pollyanna, the heroine of the Eleanor Porter book and the subsequent Walt Disney movie. She crawled out of her bedroom window and shinnied out of a tree, crashing to the ground.

But nobody will need to take that kind of risk to enjoy the The Friends of the Northville District Library's first Victorian Festival Ice Cream Social.

All you have to do is follow the kid wearing an ad sign on Saturday, Sept. 13, or use your own inborn ice cream finding compass to get to Library Park, next to the Northville library and behind city hall at the corner of Cady and Wing streets. The social will run from noon to 3 p.m.

Members of the Friends will be scooping out cones and making sundaes. Prices are \$1.25 per cone and \$2.25 for sundaes. And it all goes to benefit the library.

Don't expect to find fancy choices like moose tracks and caramel caribou crunch.

Guernsey Farm flavors of the day will be chocolate, vanilla and butter pecan, not unlike what might have been found at an ice cream social 100 years ago.

Sundae toppings will include chocolate, butterscotch and strawberry, as well as sprinkles.

Karla Scobie, the president of the Friends of the District Library, explained that for a first-time event, the idea was to keep it simple.

"This is a very traditional kind of activity. We're hoping it will be a family event where the family can come to the park and enjoy a Victorian atmosphere," Scobie said.

"Hopefully, it will add a new flavor to the Victorian Festival."

Since the era was more formal than ours, the picnic tables will have tablecloths. Victorian music will be set the scene too, although with the help of a 20th century tape player.

Scobie said she anticipates that volunteers will scoop up 200 ice cream cones and 200 sundaes.

"The volunteers for that work have short shifts because it is very hard to do," she added.

Scobie will welcome anyone who wants to help out. Call her at 344-2931 if you're willing and able.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, expect to see children in Victorian garb, wearing placards and walking through the Festival during the morning hours to advertise the Ice Cream Social.

Child labor is very Victorian, too. But these youngsters, children of Friends of the Library members, will be paid for their efforts with free ice cream, so recruitment wasn't too difficult.

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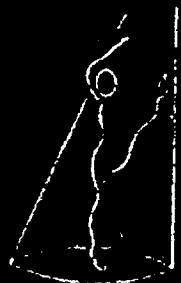
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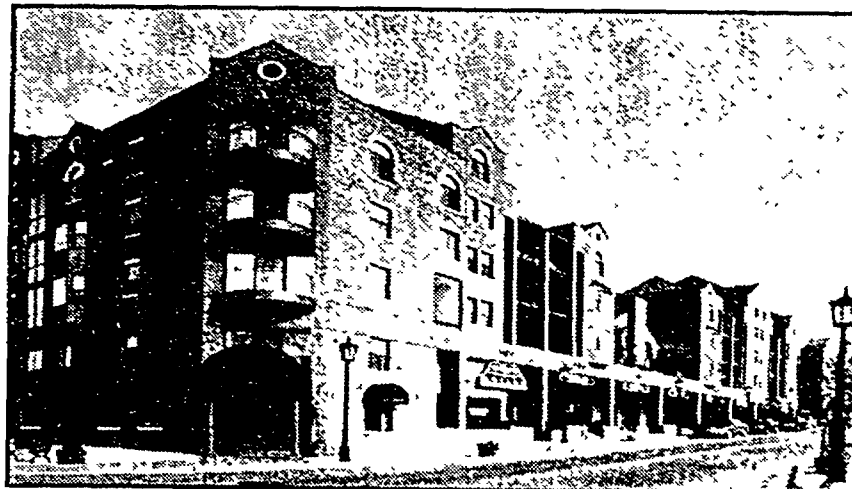
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Plenty of sloppy fun in store for the kids

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Attention kids!

To find some good old-fashioned fun at the Victorian Festival, just look for the little red wagon. The wagon will be overflowing with games and prizes, ready to roll into an age when games were simpler, but just as much fun.

The wagon will make the rounds in downtown Northville on Saturday, Sept. 13, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., pulled by costumed game organizers Carol Jean Stockhausen and Nancy Hackett.

"We're kind of like the piper going through town," Hackett said. "We'll get dozens of kids following us from store to store."

Events will take place in front of shops along Northville's central business district.

Kids are welcome to go along for the entire ride, or choose to meet the wagon train for just a few of their favorite activities.

The fun begins with a wooden nickel hunt in front of Standard Federal Bank, 127 Hutton. The lucky hunters will get their wooden nickels replaced with shiny silver coins before making a rush to pan for gold in front of Northville Jewelers.

There, kids will feel like forty-niners as they scoop up sand in gold-mining pans and swirl it through a sifter. Ten lucky winners will uncover a synthetic gem stone, and get the chance to win their very own three-quarter karat diamond.

Then, the wagon will roll toward Traditions for the ever-sticky Bubble Gum Blowing contest. One hundred years ago, gum was made out of sweetened paraffin wax, but this weekend kids will chew the modern version as they compete to blow the biggest bubbles.

And the mess doesn't end there.

The infamous Pie Eating Contest will leave no face unscathed. Kids and adults can eat as much banana and chocolate cream pie as they want - with their hands behind their backs.

Hoop Rolling and Top Spinning are two

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- 11 a.m. - Wooden Nickel Hunt
Standard Federal Bank,
127 Hutton.
- 11:30 a.m. - Panning For Gold
Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main.
- Noon - Bubble Gum Blowing
Traditions, 111 N. Center St.
- 12:30 p.m. - Top Spinning
Ultimate Toys and Gifts,
107 N. Center St.
- 1 p.m. - Pie Eating Contest
Bandshell (sponsored by
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- 1:30 p.m. Hoop Rolling
Corner of Main & Center
(sponsored by Salutations).

of the most popular games of the Victorian era that will be re-created at the festival. They're also the most challenging. Kids will race down Main Street attempting to keep hoops rolling beside them with wooden sticks.

The hoops and sticks are custom-made replications crafted by Dan Hackett for the first Festival eight years ago. The metal hoops are two feet in diameter, and the sticks have a small attachment at the end to make the task less daunting.

Tops were the first toys patented in the United States. In the Victorian age, children used to have fun spinning them into the air and catching them in different positions, but the joystick generation may find it tricky just spinning the string-wound wooden tops on the ground.

Nevertheless, it's fun to try.

"The kids have a blast every year," Hackett said. "It's great to see them have so much fun playing these games."

Local merchants have donated enough



The inflatable slide was a big hit at last year's Festival.

prizes to make sure no child leaves Saturday's old-fashioned events empty-handed.

And the fun doesn't end there. Pony rides, a Circus in the Round, and the Story Lady will add to the music, parades and food at the fair to make this year's

Victorian festival a weekend kids of all ages are sure to enjoy.

The stretch of W. Main between Center Street and Wing has been designated Kids Row again this year, and special rides and activities will be set up there for young Festivalgoers.

Women played key roles in society of late 19th century

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Victorian women may have been told that their place was in the home, but that doesn't mean they all acted on that advice.

Some stepped quietly upon the path of self-liberation, working within the conventions of the day - more or less - while others flamboyantly swam upstream against the current of the age.

Thousands of Western women forged a career for themselves in what is now called the Victorian age (1837-1901) - making breakthroughs in fields such as the arts, theater, journalism, political activism and business.

Here's a look at a lively few who beat the odds.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE (1811-1896): A Cincinnati schoolteacher and mother of a brood of six, she first picked

up a pen to supplement the meager income of her professor husband.

From childhood Stowe, who only once actually visited a Southern plantation, hated slavery. The passing in 1850 of the Fugitive Slave Law, which required all Americans to turn in runaway slaves, prompted her to write *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

In its first year the novel sold 300,000 copies in the U.S. and over a million in England - a mammoth success in those days.

Stowe was lionized on a tour of Great Britain - Queen Victoria was a fan - but pro-slavery critics at home called her a "vile wretch in petticoats."

The author was greeted by President Lincoln after the Civil War had erupted with the now-famous remark, "So this is the little lady who caused this big war."

CLARA BARTON (1830-1912): A clerk in the U.S. Patent Office when the Civil

War broke out, Barton displayed her genius for organization by starting an agency for sending supplies to Union soldiers. She also found her vocation as a nurse during the war.

By 1880, Barton started the American chapter of the International Red Cross. She held her post as president of the organization until 1904.

Leadership didn't keep her from personally assisting victims of catastrophes such as the 1887 Yellow Fever epidemic in Florida; the Johnstowne, Penn., flood in 1889; and the 1896 Armenian massacre in Turkey.

When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898, Barton was on hand to make sure the relief efforts were done right.

VICTORIA CLAFIN WOODHULL (1838-1927): She was born in Homer, smack in the middle of the Ohio backwaters. Woodhull and her sister Tennessee Clafin

made history on Wall Street in 1870 as America's first female stockbrokers. The pair said they invaded the male preserve to prove women's abilities.

The sisters encouraged other women to enter the business world on the commonsense grounds that making money would be a surer route to equality than the vote.

That same year, the sisters started their own newspaper, *Woodhull's and Clafin's Weekly*, which specialized in sensationalism and women's suffrage issues.

Woodhull scored another first, but her invasion of this male preserve was less successful. Nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1872 as the first woman to run for U.S. president, her politics proved too avant-garde for the era.

She was quoted by the *New York Herald* as saying she threw her hat into the ring because "I happen to be the most prominent representative of the only unrepresented class in the republic."

How well do you know your Victoriana?

Oh, the things she must have seen. Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Northern Ireland for 63 long years (1837-1901) was witness to a world undergoing constant and incredible change.

We can't recount it all, but for a slice of life in the U.S.A. during Victoria's long reign, try your hand at our Victorian Festival quiz.

Find the answers below. Good luck!

1) What Civil War general who later became President had the nickname of "Unconditional Surrender?"

2) True or false:

Blacks actually held a majority of seats in at least one state legislature during the period between the end of the Civil War (1865) and the end of Southern Reconstruction (1876)?

3) The big railroads hired a man who later would gain fame running a "Wild West" show to kill herds of bison blocking their tracks.

Who was he?

4) Which favorite literary character encountered a large rabbit staring at his watch muttering, "Oh my stars and whiskers, I'm late!"

5) What warfare device did Richard Gatling perfect in 1862?

6) Rutgers played Princeton in 1869 in the first intercollegiate matchup in which sport?

7) What was completed in Paris in 1889?

8) Which went up first, the Washington Monument or the Statue of Liberty?

9) What ancient Greek tradition was revived for modern times in the year 1896, seeing dozens of countries around the world participate?

10) Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley all served as President during Victoria's reign. What else do they have in common?

11) What did Congress make an official holiday in 1894?

12) What flickered over a large sheet before a crowd for the very first time in 1896?

13) Which city had a public subway

system first:

New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Washington, D.C.?

14) How many states joined the Union during Victoria's time on the throne?

15) How many U.S. Presidents served during Victoria's reign?

16) Grover Cleveland was one Victorian-era president. What did he do that no other President has ever done?

17) Great Britain won something from China during the Opium War (1839-42) that it just gave back. What is it?

18) What did people all over rural America call "wish books" when they showed up in the mail every year?

15) A total of 17, nearly half of the number of presidents our country has ever had.
16) He is the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms: 1885-89 and 1893-97.
17) Hong Kong.
18) The Sears & Roebuck Catalog. For many it was a primary source of tools and other goods not available in their small towns.

10) All three were assassinated while in office.
11) Labor Day.
12) The first public showing of a motion picture.
13) Boston, in the year 1897.
14) Twelve, beginning with Michigan in the year 1837. The others included Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada and Nebraska.

4) Alice in Lewis Carroll's classic *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, published in 1865.
5) The first working machine gun.
6) Football.
7) The Eiffel Tower.
8) The Washington Monument was erected in 1885, a year before the Statue of Liberty.
9) The Olympic Games, held that year in Athens.

1) Ulysses S. Grant. People gave him the handle due to his initials after he refused to surrender a fort despite massive Confederate attacks.
2) True, in South Carolina.
3) Buffalo Bill Cody gained his name and initial fame from railroad hunts. Later he and many others led rich men's expeditions to bag bison. At the height of the slaughter more than three million buffaloes were killed every year.

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Dr. Duncan so strongly supported the achievements of chiropractic, she decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and attended Life Chiropractic College in 1983. Three years later, she graduated from the

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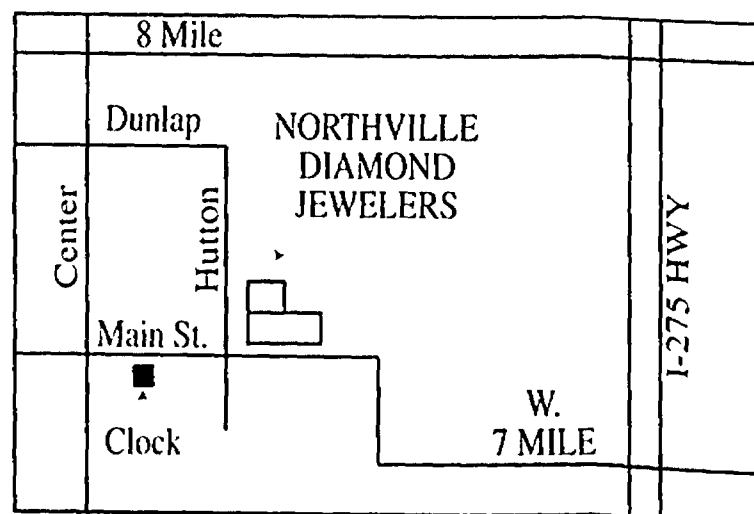
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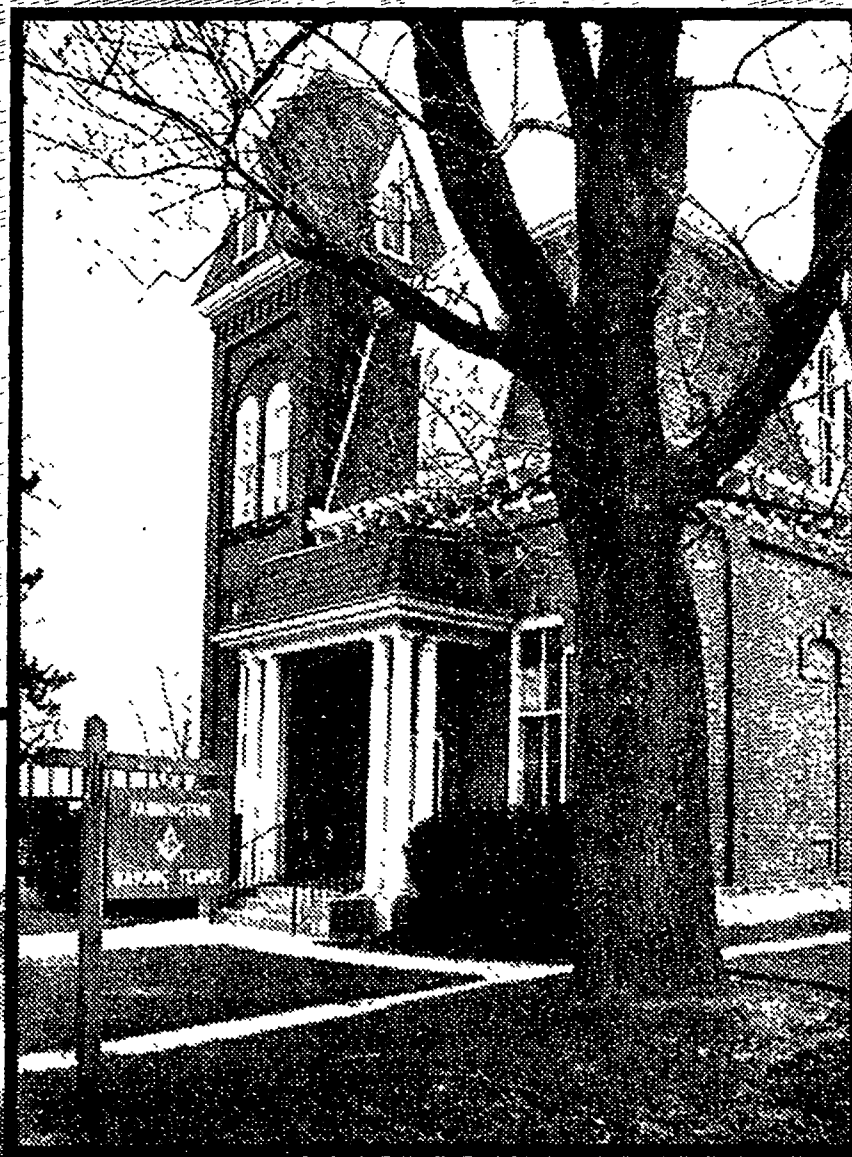
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Farmington Observer

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The Observer staff: Tim Smith, Staff Writer; Anna Lipar, Retail Advertising Representative; Larry O'Connor, Staff Writer; Dave Varga, Community Editor; Katie McManus, Receptionist. Not pictured: Mike Cummings, Circulation Manager; Sharon LeMieux, Photographer; Mary Rodrique, Community Life Editor; Dan O'Meara, Sports Editor.

This newspaper has been at home in Farmington for nearly 109 years. Although the name has changed along the way, your Farmington Observer is still operating by many of the guiding principles published in the first issue of The Farmington Enterprise on Nov. 2, 1888, where the motto read: "Independent in All Things - With Justice to All."

Today's Observer staffers strive for that same independence and justice in our coverage of stories and dealing with our customers, whether they're readers, advertisers or people shopping for cars or houses in our classified advertising sections.

As the hometown source, your Farmington Observer keeps you in touch with important and useful information about the community every Thursday and Sunday. Local staff members working to keep you informed include Community Editor Dave Varga; Staff writers Larry O'Connor and Tim Smith; Community Life Editor Mary Rodrique; Sports Editor Dan O'Meara; Photographer Sharon LeMieux; Receptionist Katie McManus; Circulation

Manager Mike Cummings; and Advertising Representative Anna Lipar.

Readers can expect full coverage of news, sports and interesting features about people within the community or from the community. That includes everything from city council news, school news, road closings, crime news and high school sports to new restaurants, business happenings and notable events. But your Observer doesn't stop there.

As part of the Observer & Eccentric family of newspapers, the Farmington Observer benefits - from many sections that cover news and information in surrounding communities. We offer a variety of those sections such as Entertainment, Arts & Leisure, At Home, Taste, Malls & Mainstreets, Beliefs & Values, Real Estate and New Homes. We also offer customers Internet access to our news and advertising through our O&E Online and AdVillage services.

Many of those innovative services-like running classified ads in your community newspaper at the same time they run on a computer network available from a home

computer hookup-would have been beyond the dreams of the Observer's forerunners. Similarly, the advanced technological operation that sends the Observer from computer screen to printing plant to your front door is nothing like it was back when the Observer began.

Yet, for all the modern advances, we're still part of your hometown and our roots go deep-all the way back to Farmington's founder, Arthur Power. His great-great-great-grandson is Philip Power, chairman of the Observer's parent company, Hometown Communications Network, Inc. Power brought the Farmington Enterprise and merged it with the Farmington Observer more than 30 years ago.

While the Farmington and Farmington Hills communities have grown and developed almost beyond imagination in 109 years, the mission of Farmington's hometown newspaper hasn't changed much. Back then, Enterprise founder Edgar Rollin Bloomer wrote that: "It is not possible, for no one man can know

everything; nor is it desirable, for a paper should reflect the views of a community, not one man."

The Observer still relies on its connection to the community to help it inform, inspire and entertain readers. And that connection is important.

The Observer's mission statement, as written by Philip Power, says: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

Yes, we're still at home here and we welcome you to Farmington/Farmington Hills.

For information about subscribing, getting news into the paper or placing advertisements, call the Observer office at (248) 477-5450.

Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber Of Commerce

33000 Thomas St., Suite 101, Farmington, (248) 474-3440



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Commerce.

The Farmington community is fortunate to have one of the most active and dynamic chambers of commerce in the Detroit area.

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce continually strives to enrich the area and foster cooperation between its business community and residents. For members, the chamber is a direct link to news, education, legislative updates and excellent networking opportunities within their community. Furthermore, the chamber encourages economic and industrial growth, serves as a clearinghouse for information, studies mutual problems affecting the community and its businesses, and provides a forum for discussion and resolution of common problems.

A review of the chamber's goals demonstrates how it is working on behalf of the community and its businesses.

The chamber exists to:

- * Help businesses prosper and grow;
- * Increase job opportunities;
- * Encourage orderly development and expansion of all segments of the community;
- * Contribute to overall economic stability of the community;

* Encourage and promote the nation's private enterprise system of competitive marketing.

In October, the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce will launch a week-long membership drive. Expanding the membership is critical to the vitality of the chamber. Its operations are funded completely by its membership dues.

"Investing in chamber membership is really like investing in the future of your business and your community. The chamber strives to keep the business community healthy and prosperous which, in turn, contributes to the overall quality of life and vitality of a community, including its schools, parks and residents," said Maria Esposito, president of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.

For as little as \$160 a year, a business can become a member of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. Members get a great deal in return.

Here are just a few of the many benefits and opportunities offered exclusively to chamber members:

- * Access to health insurance plans at group rates, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Alliance Plan, M-Care, OmniCare, Total Health Care and several others;
- * Long distance and cellular phone discounts;
- * Business referrals -- when individuals and businesses call the chamber for referrals, only chamber members are recommended;
- * Networking opportunities -- the chamber hosts business after-hours mixers, monthly luncheons, business workshops and seminars and general meetings (see the following list for a complete calendar of upcoming chamber events);
- * A free monthly subscription to the *Intercom* newsletter featuring all the latest chamber and community news and events;
- * One full day of free computer software training provided by New Horizons (a \$225 value);
- * Credit union membership.

When a business joins, all of its employees are entitled to the resources and benefits of chamber membership. A business may even be able to deduct membership dues as a business expense.

In addition to all the great benefits listed above, businesses joining during the October Membership Drive will receive these ADDITIONAL incentives: Chamber small business discounts - PRIME RATE loans at participating area banks for qualified applicants, free checking service for six months, and a \$100 credit toward your first check order. Half-price ad in the *Intercom* (\$50 value - 1,000 circulation) Half-price direct mail (\$75 value - 1,000 recipients) Free listing of all businesses in Farmington and Farmington Hills (\$200 value) Free welcome reception Two free passes to the Holiday Mixer (\$10 value) Half-price Vendor Table at the Holiday Mixer (\$15 value) PLUS! Those businesses who respond by October 17 will receive TWO FREE MONTHS of chamber membership!

You can call the chamber to make sure your business is on the "Invitation to Join" list.

For more information, please contact the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce at (248) 474-3440, or visit the chamber's office in downtown Farmington at 33000 Thomas Street, Suite 101, just north of Grand River.

Check Us Out... Chamber Calendar Of Events

Fri., Sept. 19
The Final Grill - Fall Networking Picnic Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Longacre House
\$15 before 9/15; \$20 thereafter

Thurs., Oct. 2
Chamber Morning Connection
8 a.m. - 9 a.m. at William Tyndale College
Free to chamber members

Thurs., Oct. 9
Networking Luncheon - "The Magic of Humor: How Laughter Can Help You Beat Stress!"
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. location Vladimir's
\$15 before 10/6; \$20 thereafter

Mon.-Fri., Oct. 20-24
Membership Drive
Volunteer on the phone for a day. Be a day sponsor. Be a runner. Donate a volunteer prize. Help make the chamber stronger!
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Farmington Training Center

Tues., Oct. 28
OLC Breakfast Mixer
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. at Borders Books, Novi
\$10 in advance; \$15 at the door

Wed., Oct. 29
A Night for the Stars: Chamber Salutes Newest Supporting Members
An after-hours mixer honoring the newest members of the F/FH Chamber of Commerce
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Free to members

Thurs., Nov. 6
Chamber Morning Connection
8 a.m. - 9 a.m. at Hamilton House
Free to members

Thurs., Nov. 13
Chamber Annual Dinner/Business Awards Dinner
6:00 p.m. at Relish Grill

Tues., Nov. 25
Breakfast Business Card Exchange
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. at Michigan Design Center, Troy
\$10 in advance; \$15 at the door

Tues., Dec. 2
Holiday Mixer
Mix, mingle and do some holiday shopping from fellow chamber members.
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at

Top of the Tee Restaurant
(San Marino Golf Course)
\$5 for members in advance;
\$10 for all others
and at the door
(Vendor tables available - \$25)

Thurs., Dec. 4
Chamber Morning Connection
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. at Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Center
Free to members

Thurs., Dec. 11
Membership Holiday Luncheon
Great food, entertainment and holiday spirit
Noon at Glen Oaks
\$20 before 12/8; \$25 thereafter

Mexican Gardens II

36600 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills (248) 474-8417

Farmington Hills takes a tasty trip south of the border at Mexican Gardens II -- one of the only authentic Mexican restaurants in the Farmington area.

Formerly a bank building, the restaurant opened in May, and was already a proven recipe for success. Hector Puente, the restaurant's owner, is originally from Mexico and it was always his dream to open a Mexican restaurant. He realized that dream 18 years ago with the opening of Mexican Gardens I in Southgate. Together with his family, Puente made that restaurant a huge success in the downriver area and has now brought its popular taste and ambience to Farmington Hills.

Mexican Gardens II serves lunch and dinner daily. All the meals are made fresh and include authentic traditional Mexican fare such as tacos, burritos and chimichangas. Entree prices are a reasonable \$6 - \$11.

Mexican Gardens is the home of the "Juanito-Burrito" -- a super 10-inch tortilla stuffed with zesty ground beef, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, muenster cheese and topped with sour cream and sauce. There's also the mouth-watering "Carne-Asada" -- a rib eye steak flame-broiled to perfection and topped with muenster cheese and grilled onions and peppers.

The restaurant has a bar where guests



Formerly a bank building, Mexican Gardens takes on the elegance of the building and adds the festive flare of Mexico

can relax, meet friends, snack on homemade chips and salsa, and choose from a full bar and wide selection of specialty cocktails, including the Mexican Gardens' famous Margarita -- served frozen or on the rocks. Mexican Gardens also has banquet facilities to accommodate up to 35 people. The setting is ideal for small parties and showers.

Mexican Gardens II is located at 36600 Grand River Ave. between Drake and Halsted Roads. The restaurant's hours are Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 10 p.m. For more information, please call Mexican Gardens II at (248) 474-8417.

Eyes Right Optical

30074 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 474-5333

Anyone with an eye for a great deal will not be able to resist this offer: For the rest of this year, Eyes Right Optical is offering free comprehensive eye exams to all residents of Farmington Hills.

"This is unheard of in our industry. There are no strings attached. There is no obligation to buy. We just want to ensure the healthy vision of our community. It's our way of giving back to our community," said Bill Seski from Eyes Right Optical.

Optometrist David Warsh, O.D., will perform a thorough eye exam, including checking the overall health of the eyes, checking for correction and for glaucoma. The exam is open to all ages. (Eyes Right Optical specializes in serving entire families.)

This year, Eyes Right Optical celebrates its 25th year in business. In addition to its Farmington Hills store located at 30074 Grand River in the West River Shopping Center, Eyes Right Optical has another location in Oak Park.

The store is also offering 30 percent off retail and sale prices on eyeglass frames, as well as free add-ons to most lenses.

However, customers do not have to sacrifice style for a great deal. The store carries the latest and greatest names in designer eyewear, including Giorgio Armani, Nicole Miller, Calvin Klein, Dakota Smith, Polo, Guess, Excess, Gucci, Tura, Ray Ban and Revo.

"A person can walk away from our shop



Bill Seski

with top quality frames, lenses and a full eye exam for as low as \$109. We promise you'll get a great pair of glasses," said Seski.

See for yourself at Eyes Right Optical. The store is open Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For an appointment or more information, please call (248) 474-5333.

Diamond Boutique

37105 Grand River, Farmington (248) 478-3131

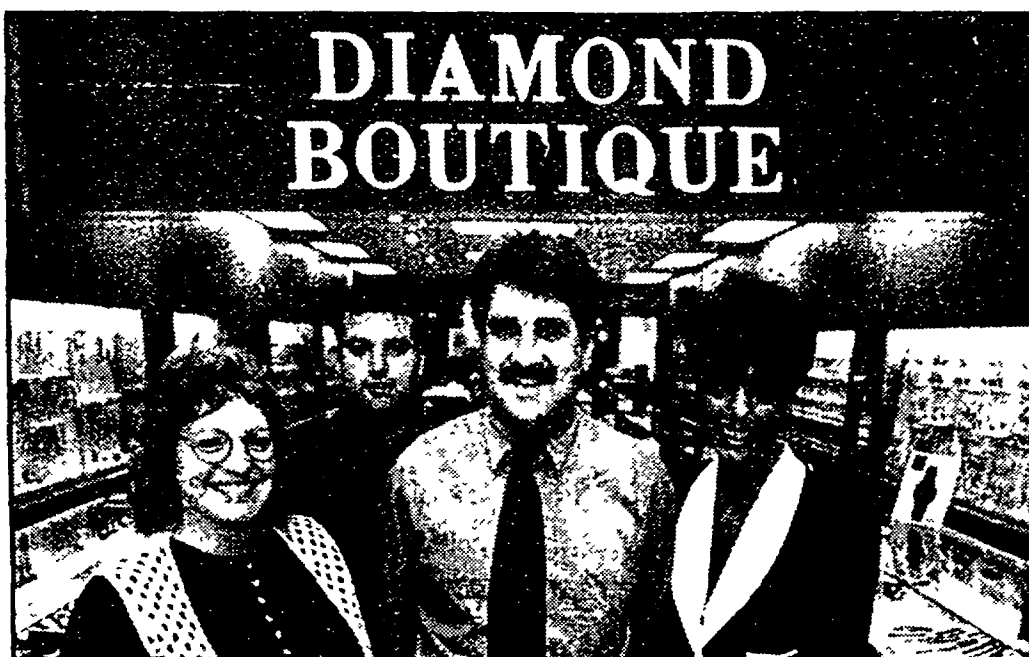
Diamond Boutique is one of Farmington Hills most popular jewelry stores, and for good reason. Top quality gemstones, the finest Italian gold, exquisite custom designs, unbeatable customer service and the best prices in town have earned Diamond Boutique the stellar reputation it has enjoyed for 24 years.

Of course, Diamond Boutique carries more than just diamonds.

"We have everything here, from diamond engagement rings, diamond earrings and diamond tennis bracelets to Swiss made watches, wedding bands and a full line of 14 karat gold chains," says David Virgin, manager of Diamond Boutique. "And everything is the highest quality and sold at wholesale prices."

Wholesale prices, from a retail store? "We are able to do that because our cost is less since we design and manufacture our own jewelry. This way, we are able to offer merchandise that is made to the highest of standards with quality materials. What's more, we back everything with a full lifetime guarantee."

Diamond Boutique is one of four area jewelry stores owned and operated by Hayk Kayayan, a long-time Farmington Hills resident with an extensive jewelry



Janice Denell, Michael Hayayan, David Virgin, Fonda Schwartz.

Following more than 35 years experience as a jeweler, Kayayan established Diamond Boutique, his second retail store, in 1974. Subsequently, he opened his two other stores, located in Bloomfield Hills and Oak Park.

David, who has been with Diamond Boutique for 18 years, is pleased to note that the store has continued to enjoy a

the area continues to prosper, so does the store. We are especially seeing an increase in demand for some of the more upscale items."

Diamond Boutique always has a vast selection of items in stock; custom orders, however, are the store's specialty. David explains that customers can bring in ideas and designs which can be manufactured:

Or, if they want a specific feature changed,

repositioned or otherwise customized, that can be done as well.

Jewelers, many of whom grew up in the business, make up Kayayan's professional staff. All work is done at the manufacturing facility where custom jewelry is created. On site at Diamond Boutique, there is also a jewelry designer and a gemologist to consult with customers.

"At Diamond Boutique, the customer is always number one! We bend over backwards to please, and we will work with the customer to obtain the best quality jewelry to match the customer's price range," says David.

"Repeat customers are the bulk of our business---about 90%, in fact. We're willing to do all we can to assure that our customers return to us for their jewelry throughout the years, so we focus on quality, price and service. That is what you can expect from the Diamond Boutique."

For all your fine jewelry needs, including repair, visit the Diamond Boutique in the K-Mart Halsted-Grand River Plaza, located at 37105 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. The store is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Beginning in October, the hours will be extended to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Phone (248) 478-3131.

The Grand Court Farmington Hills

36550 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 476-7478

Senior citizens enjoying independent retirement living at its finest --- that's the essence of The Grand Court in Farmington Hills.

All the amenities necessary for a rich, rewarding lifestyle are what makes The Grand Court one of the Farmington area's most popular retirement communities. Spacious, comfortable apartments, delicious and nutritious meals, transportation service, maid service and activities galore are the resident standard at The Grand Court. What's more, The Grand Court is professionally managed with a 24 hour staff and round-the-clock electronic security, providing for peace of mind and the ultimate in convenience and comfort. And everything is offered at affordable, competitive monthly rates.

"We give lots and lots of hugs here, and plenty of good, old-fashioned 'TLC'," says Claudia Alexander, director of The Grand Court, Farmington Hills.

"You walk in to our facility and you see happy residents here. This is a retirement community where residents are assured that their needs are met. We appreciate and value our residents, and they know it."

The Grand Court, Farmington Hills operates 164 apartments with a variety of packages available to suit residents' individual needs. Independent living services include:

gourmet cooking*professional waitstaff*continental breakfast*delicious evening meals*formal and private dining areas*24 hour refreshment center*weekly maid service*complimentary laundry facilities*scheduled transportation*beauty/barber shop*handicapped accessibility*trash removal*electronic security system*well-lit hallways*arts and crafts room*library/reading area*fireside lounge*country store*beautifully-appointed commons area*recreation program and a full-time activities director.

The Catered Living Services option provides breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, weekly housekeeping, daily light housekeeping, personal laundry service and assistance to and from meals and activities. The Home Health Care Services option, privately contracted, adds individualized care, assistance with bathing and personal hygiene, medication supervision and medical support.

"We'll provide or bring in whatever services necessary for our residents to maintain an independent style of living," Alexander says.

The Grand Court, Farmington Hills, located on Grand River between Drake and Halsted roads, is one of 51 Grand Courts in the U.S., three of which are located in metropolitan Detroit. (The other area Grand Courts are located in Novi, formerly Novi Village and Westland, formerly Abbington Manor.) The Farmington Hills location residence has been under the management of The Grand Court since 1993, though it was built in 1989.

When Alexander came on board one year ago, she focused on improving and enhancing available services, director accessibility and morale among staff. "My principle goal is to provide all services and conveniences necessary for our residents to fully and actively participate in their day-to-day living.

"The residents are a treasure to us. We find joy and a wealth of information and



Eve Miller, Kay Langan, Hazel Keir, Devon Etue, Florence Simon, Agnes Krekus.

knowledge---there are just so many things that seniors have to offer us and share with us. Our residents assist us with problem solving, participate in the way things are handled. They have good ideas, and we listen. They have infinite experience and an expertise which we use, rather than slough off. We view residents as an invaluable asset, not as a rent check," she says.

So what can one expect on a typical day at The Grand Court? First, consider a sample menu. Taste-tempting Sunday brunch includes assorted juices, French toast, eggs, sausage, fruit and toast. For lunch, soup du jour, assorted salad plates, an entree, deli selections, combination meat plates, dessert. Dinner brings soup du jour, choice of three entrees, salad bar, choice of vegetable, assorted breads and rolls and desserts. With every meal, coffee, tea, decaf and milk are provided as well.

Next, take a look at the daily activities. The monthly newsletter, "Table Talk", lists exercise programs, trips to the local theater, shopping excursions, monthly birthday luncheons, Bingo, pinochle and an evening music/social hour as typical events. Residents can sign up to see one of two podiatrists or an internist who visit the facility each month and religious services are held regularly. Scheduled transportation within a ten-mile radius for other appointments is provided in The Grand Court's brand new, 22-seat, wheelchair-accessible van.

Family and friends are always welcome at The Grand Court, where they can join in on the activities, share a meal in the dining room or visit in residents' apartments. Several floor plan options are available, from an efficiency studio model to a spacious 864 square foot model, complete with a great room. All apartments offer living, dining, sleeping and storage areas, separate bathroom and security pull cords throughout. Most models have a screen porch, and residents are free to maintain



Elsie Cartier, Marguerite Flynn, Dorothy Stewart.

gardens in their own separate outdoor areas.

There is also plenty of community interaction among residents at The Grand Court. Several programs, from holiday parties to sing-alongs, are held in conjunction with local elementary schools throughout the year. Students from Farmington High School visit the facility each year and interview the residents as part of a regular class exercise. The Grand Court participates in the Miss Farmington Pageant "Adopt-A-Grandma" program, sponsoring contenders for the coveted title. A springtime prom is held with Farmington High students at The Grand Court. And some of the residents are active volunteers in area hospitals.

"Living here enables residents to stay in the community longer and come and go as they please. Most of the people here either lived in Farmington or Farmington Hills for a good number of years or have family who live here currently. The Grand Court offers them the opportunity to live independently with comfort, security and convenience," Alexander says. "It's a definite asset to be here in Farmington Hills---and the residents here would agree. Living at The Grand Court is carefree and enjoyable. Besides, we have lots of fun!"

For more information about The Grand Court, contact Claudia Alexander at (248) 476-7478.

Dancing Feats

33425 Grand River, Farmington (248) 473-8609

There's something new to dance about in downtown Farmington. Dancing Feats, the area's newest dance studio, celebrated its grand opening on September 2.

Dancing Feats offers a mixed curriculum to appeal to all styles and speeds. Students can join in on the resurging popularity of tap or the ever-popular hip hop and lyrical jazz, as well as ballet, point and aerobics.

Classes started with the opening of the new studio, however, Dancing Feats will accept new enrollees until January. Classes are open to all ages, 3 years and up, and instructors will work with students individually, as needed.

"It doesn't matter whether you've had experience or not. All levels are welcomed at Dancing Feats. The most important thing is that students have a fun, enriching experience, plus a great work out," said Lisa Schwartz from Dancing Feats.

The new studio already boasts six instructors who possess as much enthusiasm for dancing as they do training. Instructors have been trained and have taught in the Detroit, New York and Cleveland areas.

"We all love to teach and perform. This is as much fun for us, as it is rewarding," said Schwartz.

The studio has conveniently coordinated classes to suit the lifestyles and schedules of working individuals and



Dancing Feats Dance Centre

parents. Classes are conducted during the evening on weekdays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in local dance competitions throughout the year and perform in a recital in June.

Dancing Feats is located at the southwest corner of Grand River Ave. and Farmington Road (next to Focal Point photo studio). Single classes start at \$30 a month. Discounts are also available for students who sign up for multiple classes. For more details or to register, please call Dancing Feats anytime at (248) 473-8609.

Farmington Hills Beef House

28975 Grand River, Farmington Hills • (248) 477-5845

One of the best houses in the Farmington area to enjoy a great home cooked meal -- any day of the week -- in a wholesome, family atmosphere is the Farmington Hills Beef House.

While the restaurant is known by name and reputation for its outstanding beef dishes, every day it also serves a variety of other dishes and specials. The restaurant also specializes in turkey, chicken, fish, stuffed cabbage and stew, as well as a wide selection of vegetables and potatoes.

You can't beat the prices. For under \$6, customers can get a full homemade meal, including a choice of meat, a potato, vegetable and dinner roll. On Tuesdays, senior citizens get 10 percent off their meal's price.

"We have many regulars who keep coming back because everything is homemade, delicious and reasonably priced. There's also quick service and a wide choice of foods because our restaurant is cafeteria-style. Yet customers can still feel as though they've had a relaxing dining experience because a waitress brings their food to the table and waits on them throughout the meal," said Donna Lindow, the restaurant's hostess who has worked there since it opened in Farmington Hills four years ago.

The restaurant is also available for banquets and receptions, including weddings, showers and birthday parties.



The beautiful banquet room at Farmington Hills Beef House

"We've done beautiful banquets for as many as 120 people," said Lindow.

Farmington Hills Beef House is located at 28975 Grand River (one-half block east of Middlebelt). The hours are Monday - Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Thursday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. The restaurant also offers a breakfast special until 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, please call (248) 477-5845.

Craftique, Craft & Antique Mall

33300 Slocum, Farmington • (248) 471-7933

For a truly unique shopping experience, take a stroll through the aisles of Craftique, Craft and Antique Mall.

Featuring hundreds of quality craft vendors along with dozens and dozens of antique dealers, Craftique is the place to find extraordinary gifts, home accessories, stylish decor, hand-crafted furniture and an abundance of collectibles and items from by-gone eras.

"We have everything under the sun --- the variety is tremendous --- and everything is at a good value," says Dennis Nagy, who first opened Craftique in 1995. Located on Slocum, one block east of Farmington Road next to the old Farmington post office, Craftique's Farmington store houses some 250 vendors under one roof. Nagy also owns a second Craftique store in Garden City which opened this past March.

"I have a strong belief in the entire craft and mall concept; I know this is something that will be around for a long, long time. Vendors love being able to sell their own creations in their own space without a lot of overhead costs to contend with. And the customers love it because they can find things you won't see elsewhere, all in a relaxed atmosphere. It's a fun place to be, and it works for



Antiques at Craftique

both the dealers and the shoppers," he says.

Yet, Nagy notes, Craftique is a far cry from "flea markets" or mega trade centers. "We're set up more like a retail store. Vendor booths are tastefully decorated and items for sale are openly displayed. It's not hectic or stuffy or disorganized."

Likewise, Craftique is not to be mistaken for a local craft show, even though many crafters at Craftique will personalize or customize products for folks interested in matching a home's decor or color scheme.

"We have quite a few important advantages over craft shows," notes Nagy. "Craft shows are often tighter spaced and won't allow strollers, while we are more spread out so strollers aren't a problem. Parking can be a major headache at craft shows; at Craftique we offer plenty of parking spaces."

"And what really makes a big difference is at Craftique, you can return at a later date and find the same vendors. This makes it possible for you to add to your collections or purchase more items from the same crafter or vendor to complement

items at home. A clientele is built up, which benefits the vendor and the customer. At a craft show, vendors are gone the next day or a few days after --- you might never catch up with them again."

Craftique caters to all people who love crafts and antiques. Nagy's unique store draws plenty of customers from and around the Farmington/Farmington Hills area.

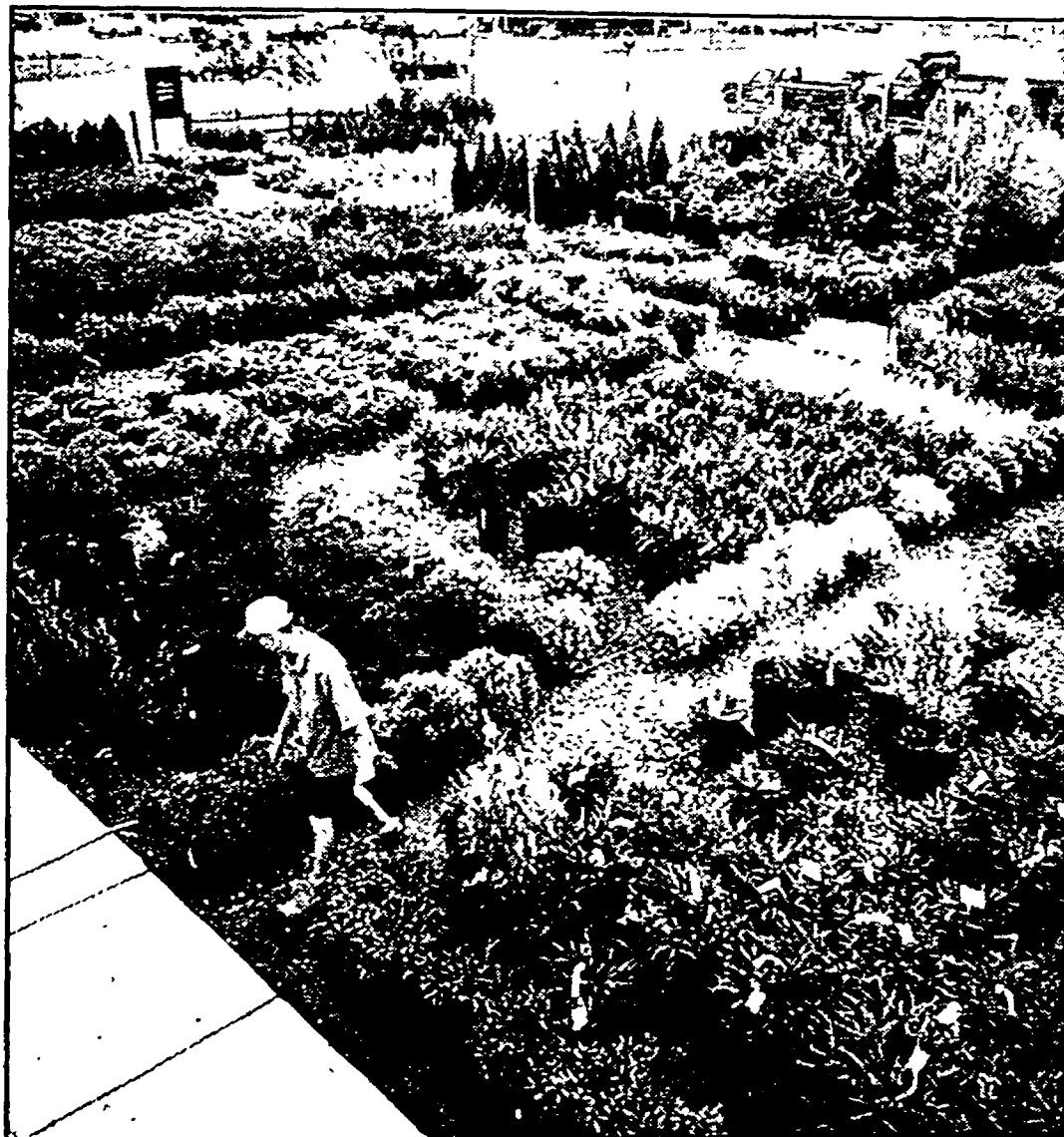
"You'll find people from all walks of life here, people who are looking for special gifts, accessories for their homes or to add to their collections. And I make sure our customers as well as our vendors have the best service around. Great service is what has made Craftique successful and great service is what will keep it going strong in the future."

Nagy notes that vendor space is available for folks interested in renting a booth at Craftique. Average booth prices, including display pegboards, are around \$75.00 per month. Craftique also provides management of the building, advertising and cashiers.

Craftique is open Monday through Saturday, 10am - 7pm and Sundays 10am - 5pm. The store has extended hours during the December holiday season. Phone (248) 471-7933

Steinkopf Nursery

20815 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills (248) 474-2925



Steinkopf Nursery grounds.



Fred Steinkopf.

Boasting more than 60 years of service to Farmington/Farmington Hills and the surrounding area, Steinkopf nursery is certainly "well-rooted" in the community.

Steinkopf Nursery, a family-owned and operated business established in 1931, has literally blossomed over the past 6 1/2 decades. What started as a smallish 1.5 acre company has steadily grown into a thriving, full-service nursery/landscaping center. Indeed, Steinkopf is well-known for its knowledgeable and friendly staff and an extensive assortment of hard-to-find trees, shrubbery and other outdoor plants.

"We realize anyone can go into any number of stores and purchase their plants. What we offer here --- how we successfully deal with the competition --- is the best in service and selection. That is the standard of Steinkopf Nursery," explains Beth Liskiewicz, a master gardener, certified nurseryman and retail salesperson for Steinkopf Nursery. Liskiewicz is also one of owner Frederick Louis Steinkopf's seven children, five of whom work for the family business. Beth's grandfather, Frederick Irwin Steinkopf, was the company's founder.

"My grandfather started the business after working in a nursery and being paid in nursery stock. After saving for several years, he bought property here on Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, and Steinkopf Nursery was born. He expanded in the 1970's and passed the business on to my father. And just last year, we acquired even more land and plan to build a new store with additional parking in the near future," Liskiewicz adds.

Along with a full line of nursery stock,

particularly unusual specimens of evergreens and perennials as well as a huge assortment of larger, more mature trees as compared with those stocked by competitors, Steinkopf's also offers professional landscape design, planning and installation by any of its well-trained and certified personnel.

"We have more than 200 years of combined nursery experience, and we take the time to work with our customers until they are completely satisfied. We don't want anyone purchasing a plant that doesn't belong in their yard because of soil type or amount of sun exposure, for instance. So we do our best to make sure a purchase is right for the customer.

"Whether they have a brand new home and are putting in all new landscaping or they have a more established yard and garden and are looking to add to what they already have, we'll give advice and suggestions. We want our customers to be happy," says Liskiewicz.

Of course, quality landscaping provides a multitude of benefits, notes Liskiewicz, from an increase in property value to a simple appreciation for the beauty such a yard offers. Gardening, she says, is a peaceful, relaxing hobby --- one that the Steinkopf family has enjoyed for generations.

"It's in our blood. Everyone of us finds great pleasure in this type of work, including the Steinkopf employees who aren't family members. If you don't like gardening, you just don't work here. That's the bottom line," she says.

Keeping current on trends in landscaping

is also part of the job, as is being able to diagnose and suggest treatment for diseased or poor-growing plants. Steinkopf Nursery carries several lines of insecticides, fungicides and fertilizers to best meet the needs of customers, both for cost-effectiveness and treatment-effectiveness, she notes.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction to be found in helping people solve a problem or select plant that are just right for them," adds Liskiewicz. "And to be part of a transformation of a yard, such as one that's been neglected and is overgrown, or one that is getting all new landscaping and the owners are so enthusiastic and happy, well, that's just the icing on the cake for us. We work around people's budgets and preferences, helping people choose plants that coordinate well together or that are of the right size. And of course, we warrantee everything 100% for one full year, including perennials and roses. We're one of the few nurseries offering such an extensive, all-inclusive guarantee."

Most of Steinkopf's Nursery stock is made up of plants grown in Michigan or Ohio, items that are specifically intended for the Michigan-type climate. Yet plenty of variety is always available, with new stock being brought in throughout the Fall months.

"A lot of places stop purchasing new plants by the time Fall rolls around, but we keep replenishing our stock week after week, which is especially important now since autumn is the perfect time to plant. And you won't find picked over or poorly-thriving plants here; everything we have is all high quality. And we try to diversify and

keep a large selection on hand. Lots of our customers comment that we have much more than some of the large 40-50 acre nurseries."

Perennials are among the most popular choices these days, says Liskiewicz, and for good reason. "Perennial gardening is more permanent and cost-effective in the long run. Also, people are becoming more confident in their ability to establish a perennial garden. They are finding that this type of plant is more forgiving, is more easily moved and is simple to maintain."

Another hot trend is "xeriscaping", which is landscaping with very low watering demands. "This is especially popular because of the watering restrictions many communities now face, as well as the lower maintenance involved. People can enjoy their yard without the worry of watering," says Liskiewicz, noting that the Steinkopf staff will be happy to help folks select such plants to add to their yards.

"We are definitely dedicated to our customers and we are in a wonderful location. Farmington is a great place to do business; it's a close-knit community and we have many ties here. Steinkopf believes in Farmington/Farmington Hills, supporting many local organizations and youth assistance programs. Civic duty is very important to us here. This is a community that is truly caring and supportive, and we are proud to belong."

Steinkopf Nursery is open Monday through Saturday from 8 AM - 7 PM. The nursery is located on Farmington Road, just n. of 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Phone (248) 474-2925.

AMERAMORTGAGE

32726 Grand River, Farmington (248) 473-0304

Looking to finance a new home or to refinance an existing mortgage, but aren't sure just where to turn for help?

Don't let the complexities of today's financial market confuse you. Call on Bob Jurva at AmeraMortgage for all your mortgage needs.

With more than 20 years in the mortgage industry including 10 years in the wholesale loan origination market, Jurva has the expertise to obtain the best loan to fit any customer's requirements. And the right loan translates into substantial savings for clients, Jurva says.

"On the whole, the market and all the available options make for a much more complicated situation for folks to deal with. It's important for people to have at their service someone who has the experience and knowledge to analyze the market, assess each individual situation and find the best mortgage for them. That's what I'm here for, to serve customers and offer the best program to them," he says.

As an independent agent and senior residential mortgage officer for AmeraMortgage, Jurva conducts business from the Century 21 Hartford office, located on Grand River in downtown Farmington's Village Commons.

Ameramortgage is a full-service banking company based in Farmington Hills. As compared to the smaller mortgage broker companies, Jurva explains, a mortgage banking company such as Ameramortgage not only



Bob Jurva

originates loans, which are subsequently sold on the secondary market, but services them as well. Ameramortgage is licensed in 25 states throughout the U.S.

"My clients get the added advantage of working with a company that is locally-based but national in scope to offer competitive programs and pricing," he notes.

Most of Jurva's clients are referred by real estate agents in the Century 21 Hartford office, though he is also referred to by area financial planners, C.P.A.s and others in the financial market.

For those seeking preapproval on mortgages, Jurva also offers a pre-purchase consultation at no cost or obligation. Preapproval is becoming almost standard for today's home buyers, Jurva says, providing people with a clear understanding of an expected monthly mortgage payment, based on their credit status and income level.

Bob Jurva is ready to answer your mortgage questions and to assist you in any way he can. For an appointment, phone (248) 473-0304 or page him at 888-752-5509.

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Century 21 Hartford

32726 Grand River Farmington (248) 478-6000

The professionals at Century 21 Hartford in Farmington understand that buying or selling one's home is the largest financial investment most people will ever make.

They also realize how vitally important it is for folks to have qualified, highly-regarded real estate agents available every step of the way, emphasizing customer service and satisfaction --- which is precisely what you'll find when you call on the realtors of Century 21 Hartford in the Village Commons.

"Service means a lot of different things to different people. Here at Century 21 Hartford, the bottom line is we truly care about our customers and do everything we can to provide all we can for them," says Bill Law, owner/broker of Century 21 Hartford.

"We realize that we wouldn't be here if it weren't for our customers. And since business is increasingly strong, that's a good indication that we're doing things right," he adds.

A staff of 30 highly trained and dedicated individuals comprises Century 21 Hartford, offering buyers and sellers the utmost in marketing, price and negotiations. Individual attention is its trademark, with Law visiting each and every home listed by his office. "We are a small company which provides a personal touch to our customers. We have a solid reputation for our ability to please people in a professional atmosphere," he says.

Law has headed Century 21 Hartford since purchasing it in 1990. Since he took over, the office staff has grown from 5 to



Betsy Law, Charlene Galbraith, John Stillwagon, Shirley Ziemba, Bonnie Haymaker, Donna Webber, Angie Powers, Diane Winkelmann, Sandy Crawford, Marion Severs, Calvin Pietila, Laura Rector, Bill Law.

30 employees, all of whom make customers their Number One priority. Century 21 Hartford boasts a customer satisfaction index of 97%, compared to the Century 21 national average of 85%. Moreover, 95% of homes listed with Century 21 Hartford that are sold go to closing, which is likely to be of particular significance for those considering the "For Sale By Owner" route.

"Statistics show only 30% of homes listed 'by owner' actually make it to closing. Attempts to sell on your own pose many dilemmas, such as advertising and marketing needs," Law notes. "There are security concerns, legal issues and negotiations between buyer and seller which are best handled by a trained real estate professional. At Century 21 Hartford, we provide you with all of that, leading to real estate transactions that satisfy both the buyer and seller. That's what we're known for, and that's what we do best."

Call on Century 21 Hartford Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 478-6000.

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Suburban Family Credit Union

31716 Grand River (248) 474-7100

Membership at Suburban Family Credit Union has its privileges. Not only can members coordinate the majority of their financial affairs through Suburban, including checking and saving accounts, trust funds, loans and credit cards, they can also enjoy all these services at lesser fees or lower rates than most banks.

"Most banks exist to make profits. However, Suburban Family Credit Union is non-profit. All of our board members are volunteers. All of our profits go back to the members by way of lower fees and low rates on loans," said David Russell, assistant manager of Suburban Family Credit Union.

As of August 1997, rates at Suburban Family Credit Union were as low as 7.5 percent for new car loans and 8.5 percent for used cars, nine percent for vacation and tax loans and 10.5 percent (two percent over prime) for home equity loans. The credit union also offers Visa cards with the low interest rate of 12 percent.

Celebrating 44 years in Farmington, Suburban Family Credit Union has an established reputation as one of the community's most trusted and reliable financial institutions. Over the years, its membership base and services have grown, but its commitment to personal service has remained unwavering.

"We're here to serve our members, and we strive for the best possible service," said Russell, who has been with Suburban Family Credit Union for 17 years.

Currently, Suburban Family Credit Union has more than 8,000 members. But now, more people than ever are getting the opportunity to benefit from its services as it continues to expand.



From Left: Joan Minerva, Sandra Baker, Jo Houchins, Mary Danowski, Olga Ilyasova, Charles Smith, Cheryl Lepage, Kathryn Maser & Robyn Salazar

At one time, the credit union served primarily parishioners of Catholic churches. However, in January, the organization changed its name from Suburban Catholic Credit Union to Suburban Family Credit Union. Now all churches, organizations and employee groups are potentially eligible to belong.

The institution is also broadening its service area. It once served primarily the Farmington area, but now has expanded its service area to a 25-mile radius around the community. Suburban Family Credit Union also serves members at its second branch in Walled Lake.

Members of Suburban Family Credit Union are not limited to financial services. They can also

take advantage of discounted insurance plans, great rates on travel packages and other convenient services.

For instance, Suburban Family Credit Union offers a group rate discount on auto and homeowners insurance from AAA Michigan, the state's leading insurer, allowing members to save as much as 25 percent on their premiums. Members can also benefit from Credit Union Connect, a low-cost cellular phone service package that includes a handheld or transportable phone, service activation, 25 minutes of talk time, call forwarding/waiting, a guaranteed low monthly rate and AAA Michigan membership.

Every year, Suburban Family Credit Union also presents a number of pre-packaged vacations and getaways for members at exclusive credit union rates. Upcoming trips include: Las Vegas, Oct. 2-5, for as low as \$375, including round trip airfare and three nights hotel; Toronto, Oct. 24-26, for only \$282 per person, including round trip rail fare, two nights hotel and tickets to Phantom of the Opera; and a cruise to the western Caribbean islands, Nov. 23-30, for as low as \$1,233, including round trip airfare and seven nights aboard the Enchantment.

To become a member of Suburban Family Credit Union, a person must be part of a church or organization that belongs to the credit union. According to Russell, ineligible individuals can also influence the process of becoming a member.

"If someone wants to be a member, but they are not part of an organization that belongs to our credit union, they can simply tell us. We will take care of contacting their church or organization. Then all the organization or church needs to do is send us a form letter with their request to join. Once they are approved, there are no sign-up fees, contracts or liability to join. It's really quite simple," explained Russell.

Conveniently located in uptown Farmington at 31716 Grand River, (just west of Orchard Lake Road on the north side of Grand River), Suburban Family Credit Union is open six days a week: Monday - Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (248) 474-7100.

Big Boy Restaurant

20788 Farmington Rd., Farmington • (248) 477-2590

For decades, the giant smiling Big Boy on Farmington Road just north of 8 Mile has offered a warm welcome to folks cruising into Farmington.

Yet for owner George Darany, who purchased the restaurant in January 1995, the trademark Big Boy statue symbolizes a friendly "hello" indeed, but it is much more. It is also a sign of great food and great service in a comfortable, neighborhood setting.

"People realize that we are an established part of the community, a nice meeting place to gather where everyone is treated like family.

"From senior citizens enjoying a bit of socializing over breakfast, to business persons' lunches to families sitting down for their evening meal, this is where folks want to be," Darany says.

During the past 2 1/2 years since Darany bought the Farmington Big Boy, the restaurant was renovated and the redecorating immediately gave the place a bright, fresh look.

"Farmington is a small town with a strong sense of community. It's important to my business and to me to acknowledge and be a part of that," he says. To do so, Darany became involved in the community and a sponsor of community events. Today, people recognize the 60 year-old Big Boy restaurant as an integral part of the community and has been for the past 60 years.

Darany puts forth a great deal of effort each year to promote special events and several community-based programs. One of his favorites is the celebrity night he organizes in conjunction with Farmington Families in Action (FFIA) to support drug awareness. During one special evening in October, Darany features a celebrity host or hostess -- such as a sports celebrity, radio disk jockey, etc.---to greet customers while prominent community members volunteer their time to serve customers. All tips and all profits raised are donated to FFIA. It is a highly-successful fund raiser, he notes, and as an added bonus, Darany says he gets a sense of "good will, pride and joy" from the event.

"It is an honor and a privilege for me to do this for FFIA and the community. I truly care about what goes on here and want only the best for Farmington," Darany says.

"Family Night" at Big Boy's is another special community-oriented program put on by Darany. Typically held each June, Family Night features pony rides, a clown and a petting zoo. A hot dog buffet is also set-up, which is always a big hit with the younger set.

Darany is also a well-known local public speaker in the Farmington area. "I'm a regular at Farmington High School's Career Day, where I talk about the importance of being on the right road in life and making the right choices. The road of life has plenty of twists and turns that everyone must deal with; I talk to the kids about staying focused and headed in the right direction."

And while he feels he's in the right place in his life right now, Darany now says that he took a round-about way to get to where he is today. He grew up in the restaurant business---his parents owned a Taylor-area Big Boy---yet Darany's original career path was law. Although an attorney by trade, growing up in the Big Boy business was in Darany's blood and his roots were in the restaurant business. Thus, in 1992, Darany



The Farmington Big Boy off Farmington Road at 8 Mile.

purchased his first Big Boy restaurant, in Monroe. Since then, he has acquired three more: besides the Farmington location, he also bought a second Monroe-area Big Boy and the Taylor Big Boy, which he purchased from his parents who had owned it since 1968.

And he obviously has found his niche. Darany is proud to say that the Farmington Big Boy was designated as the 5th fastest growing Big Boy throughout the world in terms of sales for 1996, and was also the 1995 recipient of the "Smile Award", which honored the restaurant as best in the area for customer service. The award is based on a variety of factors, including customer compliments vs. complaints, customer polling, secret shopper reports and standard performance reports, with data collected over a one-year period. What's more, the restaurant continuously receives exemplary ratings for cleanliness from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"The rules for restaurant management are simple --- treat people like you would treat guests in your own home, serve food hot if it is supposed to be hot and cold if it is supposed to be cold, make the place clean and never compromise on food quality.

"That's a standard for Big Boy, of course. People come here and know that the food is great while it is also a good value for their money. Customers aren't looking for a give-away; no one wants free food. But they do want to get delicious, high quality food at a fair price. That's what they come to expect at Big Boy."

Regular prices at the Farmington Big Boy range from \$1.99 to \$6.99, with specialty dinners priced slightly higher. The restaurant's breakfast bar and desserts are "signature", he notes, and the coffee is just about everyone's favorite. Big Boy's famous salad bar has been recognized numerous times for being the best in the area, while senior citizens are particularly fond of the "Senior Breakfast", offering eggs



George Darany, Fred Freeman

or hotcakes, choice of meat, and coffee for just \$2.85. And at holiday time, the demand for Big Boy pies is enormous.

"People order a couple of our delicious pies and serve them with their Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. And all pies sold at the Farmington Big Boy are made right here or in our Warren bakery. They are fresh and tasty, just what people want to top off a great meal," he says.

During the next few years, Darany plans

to refurbish the restaurant's exterior but wants to retain the giant Big Boy statue and the small-town atmosphere that the restaurant represents. "People recognize the charm and comfort here. I'll do my best to keep it here."

The Farmington Big Boy is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. - Midnight, Friday and Saturday, 6:30 - 1:00 a.m. and Sunday, 7:00 - Midnight. Phone (248) 477-2590.

Suzanne's Bridal

33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington (248) 474-3131



By Judd Waddell

A beautiful gown at Suzanne's Bridal

There's no denying a bride is the focal point of a wedding, and a major part of that focus is on her wedding gown. It's no wonder most brides insist on looking their best. And in order to achieve that special look, they need to turn to a special shop.

"Shopping for a wedding gown is usually a first-time experience for most women. It's not like going to a store and buying off the rack. So it helps if they can turn to people who know what works and looks best," said Suzanne Loiselle, owner of Suzanne's Bridal in downtown Farmington.

Suzanne's Bridal specializes exclusively in gowns and dresses for brides and bridesmaids. The shop dresses approximately 300 brides a year. As a result, Loiselle and her sales consultants have earned their expertise.

"We are very focused on what we do, and we just want to do it very well," said Loiselle.

A true testimonial to the shop's success and customer satisfaction rests on the fact that most of its new brides-to-be are women who were in a previous bridal party or somehow related to a bride dressed by Suzanne's Bridal.

"We are very dependable, credible and honest. We are here to advise a woman on what will make her look her very best and feel most comfortable. If we don't think a woman looks her best in a particular style, we will tell her. Our job is to help a woman find a style that truly suits her look and personality," said Loiselle.

Not only is the gown a big part of the wedding's focal point, it also seems to be one of the starting points for the entire wedding planning process.

"What we are finding, more and more, is that as soon as a woman gets her engagement ring, she starts shopping for her wedding gown -- often even before the date, church and hall have been secured," said Loiselle.

A bride-to-be will usually gather her mother and bridesmaids and visit three or four bridal shops. She will try on numerous different gowns -- all different styles, many of which may not be best suited for her. Too often this process results in great disappointment and frustration. It's the kind of experience Suzanne's Bridal helps its customers to avoid.

"There are so many different types of women and styles. When it comes to wedding gowns, our experience has taught us that all women usually fall into one of a few categories. When a woman comes into our shop, we know almost immediately exactly what her particular style is," said Loiselle.

"I urge women to keep an open mind when shopping for a wedding gown. Try not to go into the shop with a pre-determined notion of what kind of gown they will get. Rely on the expertise of the sales consultants. We've worked with hundreds of women, and we are committed to making this a very enjoyable and satisfying experience for them. We want our customers to walk out of our shop full of excitement, not frustrated and defeated," added Loiselle.

Suzanne's Bridal carries a extensive selection of bridal gowns. The collection is described as "very current and

sophisticated."

According to Loiselle, sophisticated, elegant and simple are what's hot in bridal designs right now. "Less is more," she said.

Here are some of what brides-to-be can expect to find on the pages of the latest bridal magazines and at Suzanne's Bridal: Styles: a-line, silhouette, sleeveless, tank-style and empire waist lines.

Fabrics: silk satin, silk shantung, Italian satin, organza, tulle.

Colors: various shades of white and ivory.

Often, the more simple and elegant designs are nicer quality and more expensive because of their fine fabric and American workmanship. On the other hand, the heavily-beaded and decorated gowns are often of a lesser quality, because they are manufactured overseas to keep the costs down.

Loiselle encourages women to have an open mind about the price they are willing to spend for their wedding gown. On the average, women pay about \$1,000. Loiselle warns that gowns in the \$500-\$600 range will not have the same level of quality as a \$1,000 and up gown.

There are some other very important things for women to consider. For instance, the fit of the gown is the number one priority. It is more important than the style.

Time is also of the essence. After a woman selects a gown, it usually takes about three to four months for the gown to arrive from the manufacturer to the shop. Then it takes another couple of months for alterations. Just to be safe, brides-to-be should plan on purchasing their gown about six months to a year before the wedding.

Women should also be prepared to make their decision while they are shopping. If they see something they really like, they should not wait too long. Inventory is usually updated twice a year, and if they come back looking for the same dress, it may not be available.

And yes, it is possible for a bride to select a bridesmaid dress that won't make her bridesmaids resent her and tell horror stories behind her back. Suzanne's Bridal carries a large selection of stylish and sophisticated bridesmaid dresses.

"We try to carry more ready-to-wear bridesmaid outfits. They are designs that are very elegant, yet also practical. Something that women can wear again," said Loiselle.

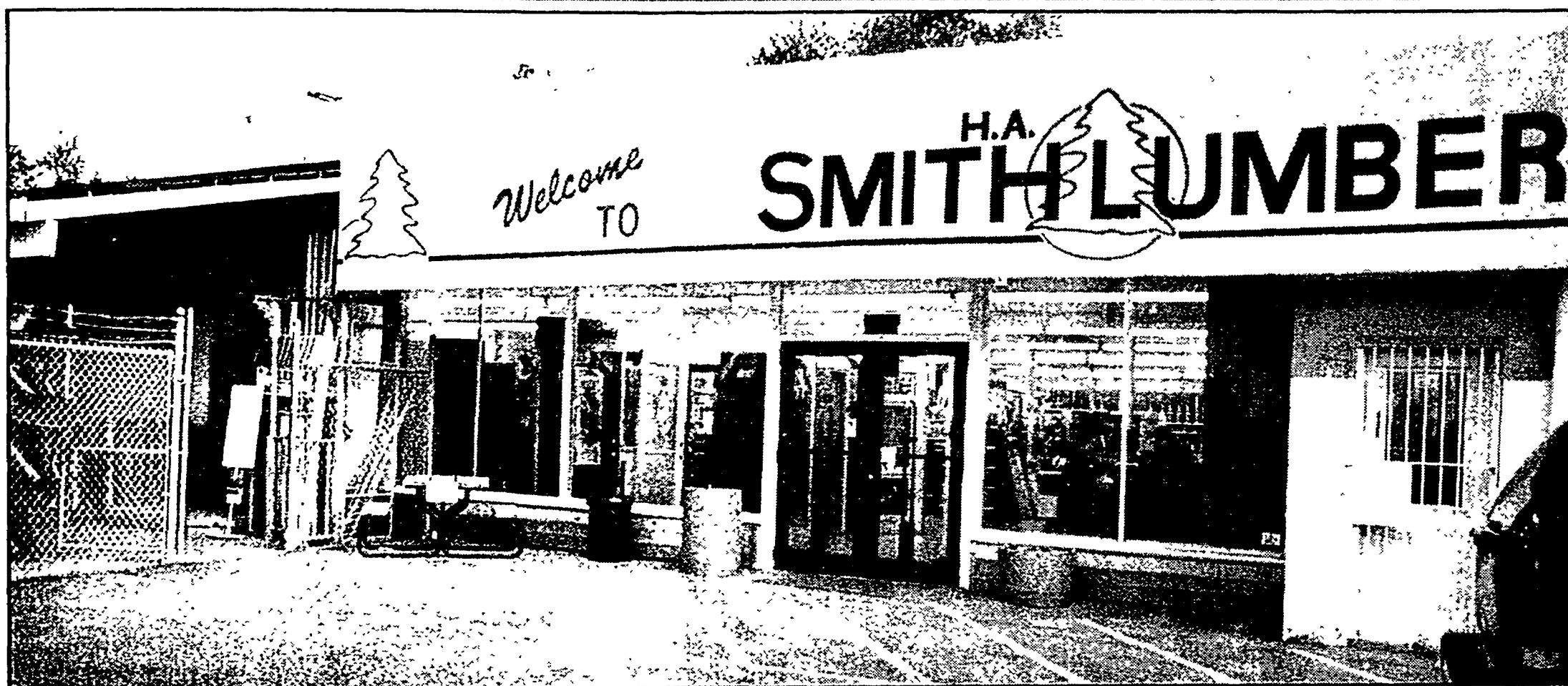
Here's what's hot for bridesmaids: Style: sheath and column style dresses Fabric: crepe

Colors: Loiselle says black, plum, burgundy and navy are classics for bridesmaids dresses. Various shades of blue, lavender, periwinkle are popular for spring and summer; darker colors for fall and winter.

Suzanne's Bridal is located at 33316 Grand River Ave. in the beautifully-restored Cook Building, near the Civic Theater in downtown Farmington. The shop's hours are Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (In January and February, the store will be open on Sundays, noon - 4 p.m.) For more information, please call Suzanne's Bridal at (248) 474-3131.

H.A. Smith Lumber

28575 Grand River, Farmington Hills • (248) 474-6610



H.A. Smith Lumber.

The folks at H.A. Smith Lumber understand that everyone wants good value for their money.

That's why they urge customers to keep this in mind: when shopping for building and remodeling supplies, don't let price alone be your guide.

"Certainly, our prices are competitive --- they have to be for us to successfully stay in business. But equally important or perhaps even more so is the service and quality products which we offer," says Jim Peterson, who owns H.A. Smith Lumber along with his father, Jim, and sister, Liz Kemp.

H.A. Smith Lumber, located on Grand River in Farmington Hills, carries virtually every product needed for new construction and remodeling projects from start to finish, servicing professional contractors as well as the "do-it-yourselfer". Some 25,000 different in-stock items fill the store's shelves and floor space, including materials for framing, roofing and siding, plywood, moulding, windows, stair components, tools, hardware and paint, plumbing and electrical supplies.

Yet H.A. Smith's tremendous inventory is just part of the store's appeal. H.A. Smith also prides itself on the store's knowledgeable staff that's ready to serve customers in every way possible --- answering questions about construction, materials, costs and the like. "Our strength is in our very, very good sales staff whose goal is complete customer satisfaction," Peterson says. "We have experts who specialize in trim, doors, windows and engineered products. And our counter people are extremely knowledgeable in a variety of all areas --- 'Jacks-of-all-trades' if you will. Absolutely, our service is second to none, and our business growth in the past several years proves it."

"Anyone who hasn't been to H.A. Smith Lumber in a few years should stop in and see the progress we've made in the 1990's. We're very proud of how far we've come."

Indeed, H.A. Smith Lumber is definitely in the upswing, particularly since Peterson

purchased the business in 1993 and focused on revamping the store and working toward re-establishing its reputation for being a powerhouse in the industry. H.A. Smith Lumber first opened in 1945 and over the next 30 -35 years steadily expanded with a continually increasing client base. During the mid to late 1980's, however, the business went through some rough periods. By the time Peterson purchased the store, it needed extensive updating and remodeling.

"Quite a lot was invested to bring H.A. Smith Lumber where we wanted it to be. And now, we're reaping the rewards as we've earned back the reputation for value, quality and premier service," he says.

And while Peterson contends that the nature of the lumber/builder supply store has undergone definite changes in the past 10 - 15 years, particularly with the influx of the larger home improvement chains (known as "box stores" in the industry), there's no doubt about it: H.A. Smith Lumber knows how to compete.

"We're not like the larger chains. We are more specialized and personalized. We're a true lumberyard, and our employees really know building," notes Tom Bloom, sales manager for H.A. Smith Lumber. "There are no long lines here, and customers have no problem finding someone with expertise ready to help them. And we buy from specific mills, known for their quality and reputation, who keep a consistent product truck load after truck load."

"Lumber and supplies are what we're all about --- we have an on-site mill, where we'll do cutting, planing and routing for the customer. We take a lot of the hassle out for the customer and we try to keep things neighborly and friendly," says Bloom. "Whether you're building a birdhouse or a condominium, we have people here who have 'been there and done that', who have the experience and will take the time to give you the service you deserve."

And that service now extends into construction financing, which H.A. Smith



Liz Kemp and Jim Peterson

Lumber began offering earlier this year. By providing financing "from the ground up," Bloom explains, there is a definite advantage for people because they can immediately get a construction or remodeling project underway.

"Banks and mortgage companies don't want to talk about financing until a house is complete. There can be plenty of roadblocks and hurdles along the way to get this type of financing --- it's just not an area where banks want to get involved. They want the end mortgage, not the construction loan. What's more, we can roll the mortgage and construction loan all into one transaction. That way, there's no duplication of costs and fees for financing, a potential savings of thousands of dollars for the customer," Bloom says.

So where is H.A. Smith headed in the next few years? Back to its "glory days" of years past, of course, Bloom says. "We've

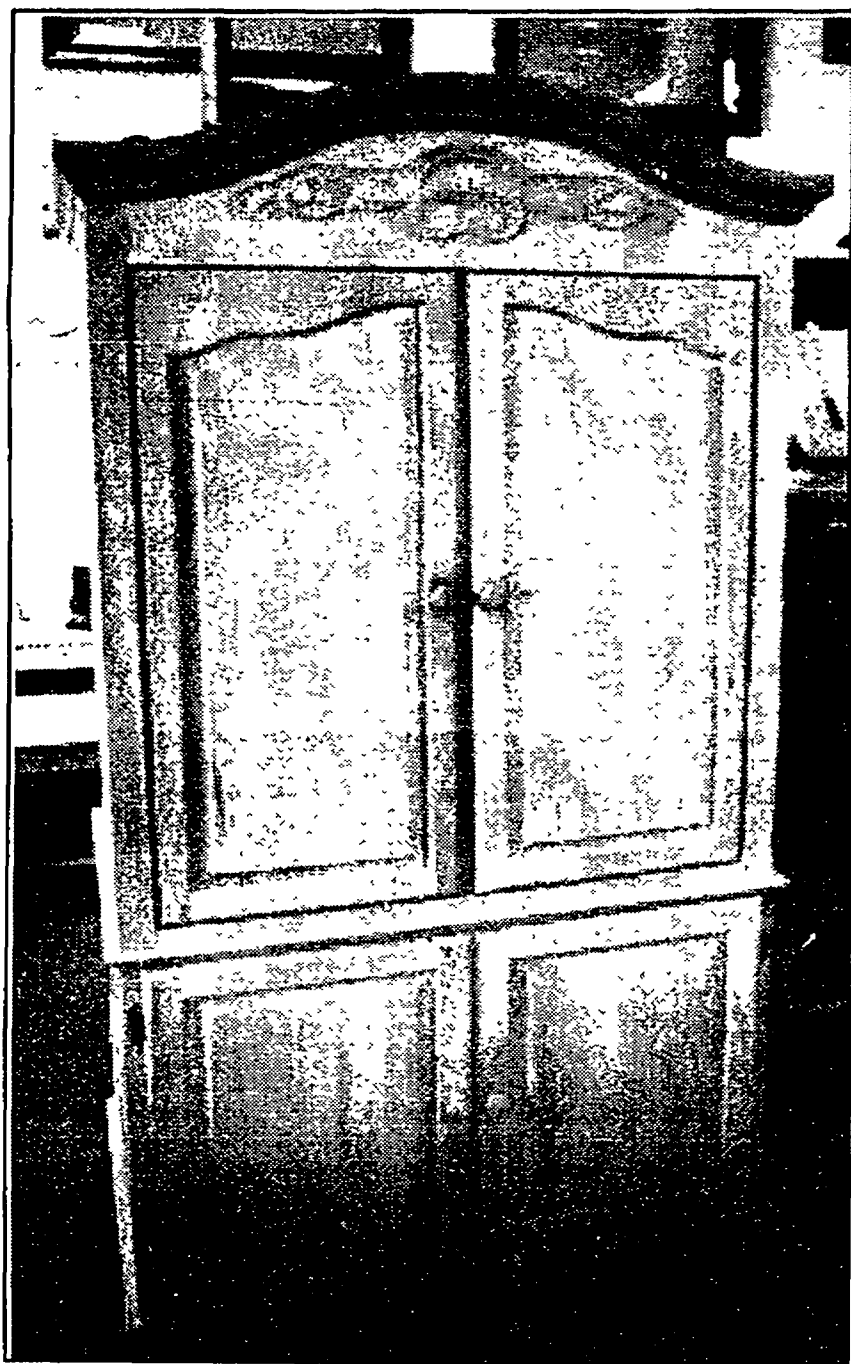
been looking at a very impressive increase in sales as word continues to get out that we have top quality personnel and the products you are looking for."

"And we must be doing something right --- everyone here is so proud of how we have grown. We feel good about ourselves and the business; we're proud to be a part of something that is doing so well. I've never worked with a happier, more dedicated group of people, people who know that the customer is number one and that everything in this store is top quality. We're well-known and respected once again."

H.A. Smith Lumber is located at 28575 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 AM - 5:30 PM, Thursday, 7 AM - 7 PM and Saturday 8 - 5:30 PM. Phone (248) 474-6610.

Three Oaks Furniture

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Handcarved Oak Armoire available in a variety of sizes, colors and wood types. Set up available for entertainment center, clothes armoire or combination of both.



Corner Entertainment Center designed by Three Oaks staff.

From American classics to simple elegance, Three Oaks Furniture has the style, selection and quality you seek for customized home furnishings.

"You can get most anything you want here --- our selection is absolutely incredible --- or you can place an order for something that reflects your own individual tastes and we'll have it made for you," says Marion Tobkin, owner of Three Oaks Furniture.

Located on Grand River just east of Farmington road in downtown Farmington, Three Oaks Furniture has an amazing showroom, featuring just about every type of furniture imaginable from bedroom sets, dining room sets and armoires to desks, home office equipment, bookcases, entertainment centers and beyond.

Offering some 20 varieties of finished and unfinished wood, including oak, cherry, maple, birch, pine and mahogany, 15,000 colors and a huge variety of finishes, Three Oaks Furniture is a favorite among local designers as well as those who want the designer look.

"You will definitely find something different here because we have the most outstanding selection you will see anywhere. And we offer the combination of good price and good value. Good price alone says nothing of quality, while a good value is something good at a reasonable price. We're pleased to provide our customers with just that," Tobkin adds.

Three Oaks Furniture employs a staff of 12 professionals, including on-site designers and talented specialty painters available for consultation. This service is a definite advantage for customers who are interested in having a marbelized, distressed or faux paint finish, for example, or for those who want to continue a particular pattern or color from wallpaper or another home accessory onto the furniture. "People bring in samples of wallpaper or something from a window treatment that they want carried on a table or chair or other piece of furniture. Our staff is ready to provide this service so the customer gets the precise look he or she is after," says Tobkin.

What's more, Three Oaks Furniture offers the option of size-specific custom orders. This is especially attractive for people who need a certain item, such as a bookcase or cabinet, to fit out-of-the ordinary size specifications.

"For instance, suppose you have an area in your home where you'd like to place a bookcase, but you find the width needed is 45 inches and stores simply do not carry bookcases of that size. Bring in your dimensions, and will have the item for you within a matter of weeks. Another example is if you have a fireplace and want bookcases on either side, yet the size on either side of the fireplace varies by a couple inches. You want the exact same piece but in slightly

different dimensions. We'll do that for you, too," says Tobkin.

And for those whose budgets only allow for item-by-item purchases over an extended period of time, Three Oaks Furniture is the optimum furniture store of choice because items in a set, such as a bedroom collection, are available individually. At most stores, notes Tobkin, you have two choices: over-extend yourself and purchase more than you can afford all at once, or purchase the furniture on credit and end up paying a lot more in the long run. At Three Oaks Furniture, however, you have the option of buying items over a long period of time so you can complete the ensemble gradually.

Along with wooden furniture, Three Oaks carries metal and metal glazed pieces as well as select marble and upholstered items. Three Oaks Furniture is also a great place to find lamps, grandfather clocks and home decor, such as wall art and mirrors in a wide selection of sizes and framing.

"Mirrors are a great accessory and can add so much to a home. Of course, we have so many to choose from to complement any decorating scheme," he says.

Tobkin established Three Oaks Furniture nearly four years ago when he discovered a gap in the retail furniture market: there simply wasn't enough selection available for the consumer. A self-taught woodworking

craftsman, Tobkin decided he had found his niche shortly thereafter as sales began a steady climb---and have continued ever since. This success he attributes to several factors.

"First of all, this is a family business, so customers get much more individualized attention than they would otherwise. We deal with people in a straightforward, honest manner. Secondly, our variety is endless. People can come in and spend half a day looking through the store and still not see everything, and we have new items coming in all the time. Thirdly, our products are of a certain value. Most of our furniture is made in the United States which carries a reputation for quality. That's important to people, to know that what they are buying is worth its price."

In the next several months, Tobkin looks forward to opening a second Three Oaks Furniture which he will model after the Farmington store. "We really like this town," he adds. "The Downtown Development Authority does so much to promote family events, and we take part in sponsoring many of these events. Farmington is a family town and we are a family business. Farmington is a wonderful place to do business."

Three Oaks Furniture is open Mon. and Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tue., Wed., Thur. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. noon - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 615-8980.

Sun Skins

32740 Grand River (248) 476-7488

Just about everyone loves the healthy glow of sun-bronzed skin. Then again, some people avoid the sun, fearing possible skin damaging effects. Fortunately, there is a way to have a great tan without the worry --- just ask the folks at Sun Skins. Sun Skins, located on Grand River just east of Farmington Road in the Village Commons Shopping Mall, is a full service, state-of-the-art tanning salon, featuring the latest technology to provide the safest tan possible.

"The bottom line is it is smarter to tan indoors than outdoors," says Ami Tokarz, who, along with husband Henry Tokarz, owns Sun Skins. "Customers are in a controlled environment which optimizes the tanning results as well as avoids overexposure."

And now, customers at Sun Skins can obtain a great tan quicker than ever. New at Sun Skins is the TURBO 22,000, the ultimate in high-pressure tanning, complete with a Relaxor massaging unit, cable stereo and high powered cooling for your tanning comfort. "It is the ultimate in tanning & comfort." The TURBO is designed for those who want to develop or maintain a tan in the shortest time possible.

"With the TURBO 22,000 you get a deeper, longer-lasting tan in a much shorter period of time. One session in the TURBO is the equivalent of 6 - 8 sessions in a standard tanning bed, and the chance of burning is greatly reduced due to the low UV-B content (1.2%). Once you establish a base tan, only 1 - 2 sessions per month are required to keep your tan all year long," says Tokarz. "Over time, you actually save time and money because you obtain results much sooner. It is the closest thing to instant tanning. Everyone



Henry, Sydney, & Ami Tokarz

loves it!" she adds. And, every Tuesday is TURBO Tuesday where you can try the TURBO for a special price.

Always concerned with safety and customer service, Sun Skins requires clients to complete a questionnaire prior to the first tanning session that allows the Sun Skins' staff to analyze each customer and set a program based on their needs. "At Sun Skins, we do our best to help you achieve the tan you want, and you'll enjoy yourself while doing so. This is a clean, friendly place where we cater to our customers, making sure you see the results you expect as quickly, safely and comfortably as possible. That's why people come back to Sun Skins---they know what to expect and they are happy with what they see."

Sun Skins also has Sydney the English Bulldog, who frequently visits to brighten everyone's day.

Sunskins is open seven days a week and offers a variety of tanning packages as well as customized tanning packages to fit your tanning needs. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are suggested. Call (248) 476-7488 to make your TURBO appointment today!

Photography by Michael Richards

33335 Grand River, Farmington (248) 442-1319

A picture speaks a thousand words, yet a quality image captured by a professional photographer speaks endlessly of life's most precious moments.

From wedding photography to family and children's portraits to portfolios for aspiring and established models, Photography by Michael Richards offers the utmost in personalized service and value to preserve those special times and special people in one's life.

Richards, a seasoned photographer who relocated his studio to the Village Mall in the heart of downtown Farmington earlier this year, places great importance on the satisfaction of his clients. "I am very attentive to the needs and desires of my clients and strive to ensure their photographic experience is enjoyable and provides them with photographic images they will enjoy and cherish for a lifetime."

Richards offers free consultation to all of his customers. "The consultation is one of the most important aspects of client satisfaction. It's during that time that I determine what my client needs, and how I will go about capturing it on film," says Richards.

Richards is proud to offer a variety of services to his clients. Among the many services available are custom framed wall portraits, high quality albums and black and white photography. Sepia toned black and white prints are also available.

As an additional unique service,



Michael Richards

wedding clients may opt to have several images of their special day photographed with a 1940's style "press camera", providing a classic touch. The vintage camera was passed on to Richards by a now-retired colleague.

Working "one on one" with his clients, welcoming input and promising complete satisfaction are the standards of Photography by Michael Richards.

Samples of his work are on display in his studio at 33335 Grand River. Richards offers in-studio, at-home or on-location photography and works by appointment only. He can be reached at (248) 442-1319.

Bon-Ton Shoppe

23320 Farmington Rd., Farmington • (248) 474-0420

For the finest selection in gifts, home decor, greeting cards and scented candles, visit the Bon Ton Shoppe in the Downtown Farmington Center, off Grand River and east of Farmington Road.

As you stroll through the aisles of the store which is gently bathed in pleasant, subtle aromas, you're sure to find just what you're looking for, thanks to the keen sense of Bon Ton Shoppe co-owner and founder Stella Wingerter, who has a knack for knowing precisely what type of merchandise folks really want.

"Since she first opened the Bon Ton Shoppe in Farmington, Stella has known the right things for the store to carry as well as the right way to treat customers. That is why the Bon Ton Shoppe grew so rapidly and has always been so successful," says Harry Wingerter, Stella's husband, who owns the business along with her.

Indeed, the Bon Ton Shoppe, which Stella established in 1961, tripled in size after just three years in business, expanding to its present 6,000 square feet. By 1968, the store was doing so well that Harry left a promising career as an automotive engineer to help run the store. "My position as an engineer was enjoyable and interesting, but I realized that with the Bon Ton Shoppe doing so well, a decision had to be made. It was a big change for me,



Stella, Harry, & Jerry Wingerter

but it was a decision I never regretted," Harry adds.

Since then, the Wingerter have opened three additional Bon Ton Shoppes, located in Livonia, Milford and Brighton, with their son, Jerry, as vice president and operations manager. Bon Ton Shoppes feature a huge assortment of high quality items including accessories for weddings and other special occasions, crystal figurines, collectibles, unique toys and games, plush animals, paper party supplies and aromatic candles, bath products and potpourri.

"We're especially proud of our candle department. It's always very popular with customers because we have such a large variety to choose from. We also carry a complete line of Aromatique products and premier potpourri in scents to please any taste."

"Any if you are searching for that special present for a loved one, we're certain you'll be satisfied with all we have to offer --- we service all your gift and greeting card needs," Harry adds.

In the past year or so, the Bon Ton Shoppe has introduced the "Power Pass

Card", an incentive program for loyal customers. For every \$50.00 spent at the store, customers receive a \$5.00 gift certificate, mailed directly to their home within two weeks. Purchases are recorded in the store's computer system, so customers needn't worry about keeping a tally of their purchases; the certificates are sent automatically. "This is a way for us to show our appreciation to our customers, and our customers love it. We're very pleased to be able to do this for them," he adds.

And while all four Bon Ton Shoppes are prospering, the Farmington store holds a special place in the hearts of the Wingerter. "Farmington is where it all began. We lived in Farmington for many, many years while we raised our three children. I'm past president of the Chamber of Commerce and served on the Downtown Development Authority for six years," says Harry. "Farmington has always been a town where everyone loves the community and works for the general good of the community. It's a great town and a great place to do business."

The Bon Ton Shoppe is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone (248) 474-0420.

The Village
33335 Grand River

THE YELLOW DURBAN

When you step inside The Yellow Durban, it's something like walking through the 1960's -- with a twist.

Likened to the "head shops" that were so popular in the late 1960's-early 1970's, The Yellow Durban combines the styles and atmosphere of that by-gone era with the latest fashions of today.

From costume jewelry, hand-dipped candles, posters and music cassettes to hand-made dresses and unisex clothing lines like Kikwear and Freshjive, merchandise at The Yellow Durban is a favorite among young people as well as the young at heart.

"Our customers range in age from 7 to 70---everyone is welcome here," says Bradd Hosking, who opened the store

in June 1995.

"People really enjoy coming in The Yellow Durban, experiencing the whole atmosphere of the store, a family-type atmosphere. We're very relaxed and friendly, and we have so many great things at the store. I travel all over to bring new and interesting things back to Farmington. We carry a lot of items from the west coast---California and Oregon, while we also have Indian imports as well as European fashions from the U.K. and Amsterdam. It's great to just stop in here, see what we have and enjoy yourself just looking around the store," Hosking adds.

The Yellow Durban is open Mon.- Sat. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Phone (248) 442-8828.

DEB'S CRAFTS, COUNTRY COLLECTIBLES AND ART

Looking for the latest in geesewear? Search no more. Deb Watson of Deb's Crafts, Country Collectibles and Art is ready with a great assortment of outfits, from bikinis to Victorian garb, to dress up your special goose -- cement yard goose, that is.

What began as a hobby, designing and creating clothing for her two cement yard geese, has blossomed into a successful business venture for Watson, a lifelong Farmington resident.

In 1989, Watson started making fashions for her own geese, which grace the front lawn of her Grand River home, and before too long she was swamped with orders from passersby who wanted

similar outfits.

Demand was so high that in November 1996, she and her husband, Ben, opened the shop, which sells the geesewear and cement geese (hand-poured by Ben), along with country decor and antiques. The geese outfits are the bulk of the business, however.

"I take great care to make sure the outfits are made right and are durable. I'm known for the quality of my work," Watson says adding that a custom-ordered outfit is ready in about a week. Several selections are on display at the store, which is open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 477-5837.

RENAISSANCE REALTY

Business success isn't always measured in terms of size, particularly in the case of Renaissance Realty.

Compared to many other Realtors, Renaissance Realty is a humble real estate brokerage--and intends to stay that way.

"Our goal is to remain small and efficient, providing unbeatable service to our customers as we build friendships that will last a lifetime," says Brent Chamberlain, broker/owner of Renaissance Realty located in the Village Mall.

Renaissance Realty has a clear focus on personalized attention for each and every client, relying heavily on referrals from past satisfied customers, friends and relatives.

And while the company's sales volume has increased steadily each

year since Renaissance Realty was established in 1992, Chamberlain keeps the business functioning with low overhead and a sales staff of just six agents. Flexible commissions are a company standard, with savings passed on to customers.

Renaissance Realty is an active member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. The company has access to all Multiple Listing Service (MLS) listings in Oakland, Wayne, Livingston and Macomb Counties, with access to many listings in Genesee and Washtenaw Counties as well.

If you're interested in buying or selling your home, contact Renaissance Realty at (248) 477-0070.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MICHAEL RICHARDS

Though his specialty is wedding photography, Michael Richards can capture the perfect image on film to preserve any special occasion or event from baby portraits and business headshots to engagement portraits and model portfolios.

What's more, Richards is very dedicated to providing quality service for his customers.

"My clients are very important to me. Their happiness and satisfaction is of utmost importance to me," says Richards.

Customers who desire in-home or on-location photography will be pleased to find that Richards provides

both of these services, as well as in-studio photography. "Many families choose to have their portraits taken at home or at a special location. These types of portraits provide a unique and special touch," adds Richards.

Richards also provides high quality albums, black and white photography and a variety of other unique services. Customers may also look forward to limited edition prints created by Richards later this year.

Samples of his work are on display at his Village Mall studio. Call on Photography by Michael Richards for all your photographic needs. Contact him for an appointment at (248) 442-1319.

PERRY'S CLOCK SHOP

If you value quality time pieces, it's time you visited Perry's Clock Shop.

Featuring a wide range of antique clocks, pocket watches and wrist watches, Perry's Clock Shop prides itself on carrying only top quality products which are certain to add a special warmth and character to your home.

"We specialize in hard-to-find, unique items, all in excellent condition and all guaranteed," says Farmington Hills resident Valerie Swartz, who opened the shop with her husband, Perry, in 1983. Perry, a retired mechanical engineer, also repairs clocks of all kinds in the shop.

"He's a natural --- he can fix just about anything," she adds.

The Swartzes travel extensively throughout the midwestern, eastern and southern U.S., visiting estate sales, attending conventions and auctions, and meeting with dealers to purchase the store's inventory. Along with the vast assortment of timepieces, Perry's also has a large selection of music boxes and hour glasses as well as key wound metronomes.

Perry says, "If it doesn't tick, tuck to us!"

Perry's Clock Shop is open Mon. - Sat. 10 am - 5 pm. Phone (248) 478-6108.

VICTORIAN LACE ELEGANCE

Folks who stop in Victorian Lace Elegance tend to have at last one thing in common --- their assessment of the shop as beautiful, tranquil and unique.

Which is just the image that the owner Sandi Burchart expects her shop to portray, from the rose-covered entranceway to the wide variety of whimsical, out-of-the-ordinary merchandise which graces her shelves and walls.

Collectors items, including an extensive line of Sheila's Houses, Seraphim angles-Roman collection, bridal accessories, victorian angelic books and papers and home decor are all to be found in the

serene atmosphere of Victorian Lace Elegance.

With an impressive following of loyal customers who enjoy personalized service and an old-fashioned appeal, the store is now in its 8th year.

"I urge people to frequent the shops of downtown Farmington," says Burchart. "If you want to see your downtown growing, shop it. We have wonderful merchandise and plenty of good people here in downtown Farmington."

Victorian Lace Elegance is open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 474-4690.



The Village

THIS N THAT

There's nothing quite like stained glass to add a timeless, classic appeal to one's home.

So it's no wonder This N That is celebrating its 20th anniversary as a hallmark business in Farmington. Specializing in custom stained glass items as well as macrame decor (including seasonal items), craft supplies and hand-made ornaments, the shop is, indeed, the place to find "this and that."

This N That is co-owned by Ken and Marlene Jodouin, a mother/son partnership that realizes the importance

VILLAGE HIDDEN TREASURES

Diane Cassidy knew her specialty gift shop was a winner almost immediately after opening it just before Christmas last December.

"We sold out of everything right away. What started out as a complementary addition to our salon has become a successful store," she says. Situated in the lower level of the Village Mall, beneath the Village Clippers Salon which Cassidy also owns, Village Hidden Treasures carries a wide sampling of unusual and desirable collectibles and gifts, with new merchandise arriving weekly. From Boy Bears and Muffy VanderBear, Classic Mickey Mouse and Pooh to Beanie Babies, Micro-Tinis, Gund, Russ Berrie

Village Mall

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Village Mall

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of personal attention to the customer. "We spend time with you, helping you find what you're looking for and making sure you're happy with your choice," Marlene says.

And if you care to learn the art of stained glass creations, This N That regularly offers classes in the craft. "Ken runs the classes, teaching people how to make their own stained glass. The classes are quite popular," Marlene adds.

This N That is open Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Sat 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Phone (248) 474-5943.

HIDDEN TREASURES

and Ty Plush to Vintage Barbie, Gene by Ashton Drake dolls, glassware, Christmas accessories and greeting cards, jewelry, Baldwin brass ornaments, Village Hidden Treasures is "a little bit of everything," Cassidy says.

"We realized there was a void. These kinds of items just couldn't be found in the area, nor in the variety and selection that we carry. And we have reasonable everyday prices here. People come in and they can find what they're looking for at Village Hidden Treasures."

Village Hidden Treasures is open Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 477-3588.

FARMINGTON ALTERATIONS

Since opening five years ago, Farmington Alterations has flourished in downtown Farmington, and for good reason. Owner Badri Abid boasts 35 years experience in alterations of all kinds, custom-made shirts and wool and leather repair.

"We truly service our customers here—we do a good job for a fair price," Abid says.

From suits to formal attire, including bridal wear, Abid is

proud to say he can "fix anything, and fix it right", including wool reweaving and zipper replacement. He also specializes in creating custom-fitted and custom-designed dress shirts for men. "The customer chooses the color, the material, the style. And it is made to fit precisely," he says.

Farmington Alterations is open Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 476-5912.

CORNWELL & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

When you consider all Cornwell & Company Real Estate has to offer, it comes as no surprise that the company's agents are in high demand throughout the area.

A full service realtor offering discount commission rates from 3-6%, Cornwell & Company Real Estate uses the direct approach for potential clients, stating "if you are paying 6% or more to sell your home, you may be paying too much."

What's more, Cornwell & Company Real Estate's principal realtors, David Cornwell and wife, Joyce, and Del, David's brother, are all licensed brokers with more

than 70 years combined real estate experience. David is also a licensed insurance agent, and both he and Del are licensed builders. "We've melded our backgrounds so we can offer customers anything in the real estate business," says Joyce.

"We're a small company with the motto: 'Your family's real estate is our family business.' We go 110% for our customers—we're completely dedicated to the business."

Cornwell & Company Real Estate is open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and weekends as needed. Phone Joyce, David or Del Cornwell toll free at (800) 371-7886.

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON TRAVEL

When planning your next trip, don't go it alone. Call Downtown Farmington Travel for unbeatable vacation deals and customer service that is second to none.

A full-service agency specializing in Hawaii, Las Vegas, Europe, honeymoon packages and adventure vacations, Downtown Farmington Travel has a strong commitment to customer satisfaction. Owned and operated by Mary Sitaras and Vicki Eaton, the agency has done tremendous business since first opening in January 1996. Eaton credits her and Sitaras' genuine concern for customers and extensive travel planning backgrounds for the

continuing success Downtown Farmington Travel has enjoyed.

"We will do all of the shopping for you and save you valuable time and money. Our expertise is free of charge."

"We have the experience of sending others before you, and have been to many of the most popular vacation destinations ourselves," says Eaton.

Downtown Farmington Travel is open Mon., Tue. and Thur., 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. noon - 4 p.m. The store is open Saturdays by appointment only. Phone (248) 477-7001.

CORKY'S

One of the Village Mall's newest businesses, Corky's is already enjoying tremendous success in downtown Farmington.

Specializing in skateboards and snowboards, swimwear, California clothing and roller blades as well as related clothing and accessories, Corky's has a full line of merchandise to outfit skaters of all levels.

The Farmington shop, just a few months old, is one of three Corky's owned by businessman Kevin Anger; the other Corky's are located in Royal Oak and Roseville. "We're really doing well," says Mark Camilleri,

manager of Corky's in Farmington. "There just aren't a lot of stores in the area that carry such a selection. We keep 60-70 skateboard decks in stock and we stock many of the lines the professionals use, like World Industries, Zoo York, Hook-Up and Workshop. And being located right in the center of Farmington, we draw customers from all over," he adds.

Corky's is a friendly shop with knowledgeable salespeople. Visit Corky's Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. noon - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 478-1144.

VILLAGE CLIPPERS SALON

Village Clippers Salon owner Diane Cassidy knows what customers want --- and she does all she can to make sure they get it.

"We provide a neighborly feel with upscale services and features. It's a friendly, relaxed atmosphere where each client is greeted and specially catered to. That's why we continue to thrive as a business," Cassidy explains.

Indeed, the Village Clippers Salon has maintained an enviable reputation for quality hair care since it first opened in 1985. Offering all aspects of hair care, including cuts, styles, permanent waves and custom

coloring as well as massage and electrolysis services by licensed technicians, Village Clippers Salon is a downtown Farmington mainstay, with 30% of its client base comprised of original customers.

"We must be doing something right," Cassidy says. "It must be the way we treat our customers --- as if they were family."

Village Clippers Salon is open Tues. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wed. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For an appointment, phone (248) 477-6619.

SPORTS IMAGE

Contributing to the community is an integral part of Sports Image, a sports apparel and memorabilia shop owned by Farmington Hills residents Carl and Becky Thomas.

"We believe in supporting the Farmington community, particularly the school system. As our business continues to grow, so will our contributions," notes Becky.

Sports Image provides uniforms for all sports and customized shirts for all occasions and carries a full line of clothing emblazoned with logos from the Detroit Tigers, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings as well as area universities. The shop also

provides varsity jackets and jacket lettering service for Harrison, North Farmington, Mercy and Farmington High Schools. Other local area school varsity jackets are also available.

"We love being part of the working community of Farmington," Becky adds. "We're family owned and operated and really get to know our customers. This is a wonderful town to do business in and we put our customers first. Service is 'Number 1' at Sports Image."

Sports Image is open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 478-4775.

Raymond Hajjar, D.O.

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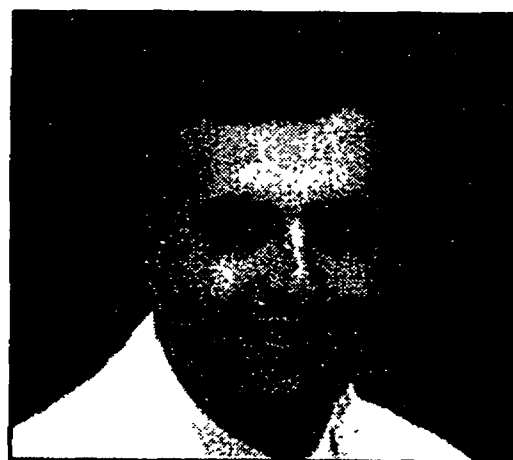
Cancer surgery, injuries from automobile accidents and other traumas that alter physical appearance can have serious, adverse effects on one's overall self image.

For others, the ravages of time or having a particular physical trait they consider totally unappealing has left them markedly unsatisfied with their physical appearance.

These are the people who Dr. Raymond Hajjar can help. Raymond Hajjar, D.O., of Botsford's surgical associates division, is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon who specializes in improving and repairing patients' physical features. Well-trained in a variety of procedures designed as aesthetically enhancing, Hajjar tailors each patient's surgery to best meet the individual's needs.

"Basically, I can do reconstruction anywhere on the body, from head to toe. No matter what the problem is, I'll find a way to help you," Hajjar says.

From patients in need of reconstruction after mastectomy to victims of bone-crushing auto accidents to those seeking purely elective procedures like liposuction, rhinoplasty ("nose jobs"), cosmetic eyelid surgery or complete face-lifts, Hajjar commits himself to producing



Dr. Raynond T. Hajjar, D.O.

the best results made possible by medical science. Still, he cautions people to have realistic expectations when they come into his office for a surgery consultation.

"There are some major factors to keep in mind when one is considering such a procedure, before they commit their financial and emotional resources. First, patients must have the surgery for themselves, not because someone else wants them to have it. Next, people need to understand that cosmetic surgery will not change their life. And, of course, the patient should be in reasonably

good health," he explains.

Dr. Hajjar, is one of the plastic and reconstructive surgeons on staff at Botsford. His educational background is extensive: after graduating from Ohio University, Hajjar completed medical school at Midwestern University in Chicago and went on to a general surgery residency at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Next, he completed his plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, a three-year program which included work and studies at New York's Memorial Sloan Kettering, New York Medical College and Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Two years ago, he came to Farmington Hills and embarked on a successful and growing practice at Botsford Hospital.

The majority of Hajjar's patients are female, many of whom seek breast surgery, including reconstruction, enlargement or reduction.

Rhinoplasty is another of his specialties, though he stresses to patients that no nose can be perfectly duplicated.

"Anyone's nose can be improved---made smaller or larger, reshaped and so forth. But it's simply not possible

for a surgeon to make an exact replication of someone else's nose. A patient can't expect to walk in to a surgeon's office and say they want a particular person's nose created onto their face. It simply isn't done. Again, one needs to have reasonable expectations."

Liposuction is one of Hajjar's more popular procedures; women most often seek liposuction for their leg and hip areas, while an increasing number of men are having it performed, most commonly on their necks and abdominal regions. Many men are also opting for eyelid surgery. For this procedure, excess fat and tissue around the eye area is removed, resulting in a younger, healthier appearance.

"More and more men are deciding they feel better than they look. They want the surgery performed so their physical appearance more closely coincides with how they physically feel. They gaze in a mirror and see an older reflection than they expect to; after surgery, they look as good as they feel."

For more information on plastic and reconstructive surgery options at Botsford Hospital, or to set up an appointment with Dr. Hajjar, phone (248) 478-7789.

Carousel Oil Change

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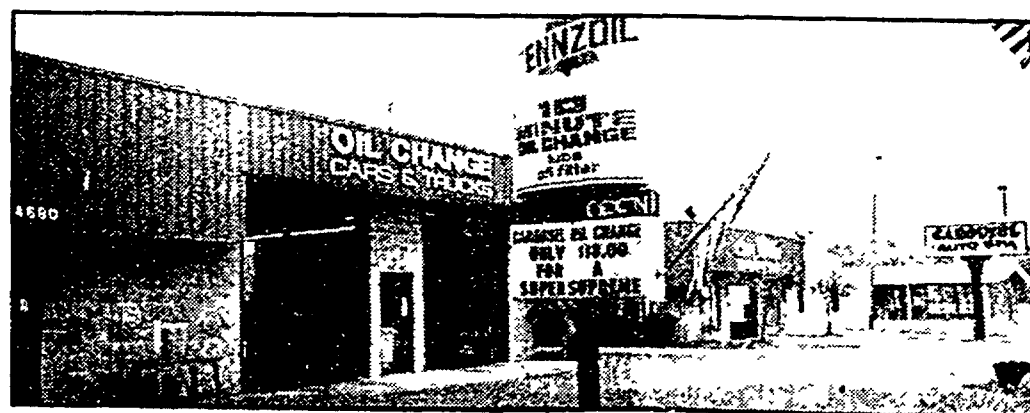
With so many environmental issues affecting us today, it's reassuring to know that one local business, Carousel Oil Change, does its part --- and more --- to adhere to governmental regulations established to safeguard our surroundings.

Carousel Oil Change boasts a growing business with plenty of repeat customers who know that when they come in to Carousel, they will always find helpful, efficient service at a fair price. Oil changes and lubrication service--- Carousel's specialty --- are completed in about 10 minutes, and people are pleased to know that the work is done with a genuine concern for the environment. Owner Bob McCallum insists on proper disposal of used oil and other associated waste products, demanding the strictest compliance with laws that protect the environment.

"State regulations require proper handling of used oil. They take this issue very seriously, and so do I. If oil is disposed of incorrectly or in the wrong areas, it can get into wells and drinking water, causing all sorts of problems. I'm doing what I can to make sure that doesn't happen," says McCallum.

And McCallum's efforts aren't limited to how he handles the oil from his business. Carousel Oil Change also freely accepts discarded oil from others on site. During regular business hours, Carousel Oil Change will take any quantity of used motor oil from the public, never charging a disposal fee. Used oil filters are also accepted. The products are turned over to companies and are ultimately recycled into fuel oil and scrap metal.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)



Carousel Oil Change

is very serious about this, and I truly believe in recycling. That's why I offer the service. My only stipulation is that you bring in your old oil during business hours," McCallum says.

Carousel Oil Change, located on 8 Mile at Gill Road in Farmington Hills, has been in business since 1990, beating out the competition time and again. McCallum says this is due to the way he runs the shop --- charging an honest price and doing a thorough job. Two or three technicians are assigned to each car as it pulls in to the drive-through station and work is begun immediately. Carousel uses only Pennzoil oil and oil filters, rated tops in the field for quality, McCallum says.

Along with the oil change and lubrication, all fluids are topped off and the tire air pressure is checked. The vehicle is also examined for leaks or other major problems; if trouble is found, the

customer is advised to seek additional service as needed. As the technicians finish up, either McCallum or the station manager reads off a check list to insure that everything has been completed.

"My theory is that a person comes in to get their oil changed as quickly as possible, and they want the job to be done right. That's what we do here," says McCallum.

McCallum recommends that a vehicle's oil be changed every three months or so, particularly if the car is used for a lot of stop and go, "city-type" driving. The more often your speed alternates while you drive, the harder it is on the oil, he explains, affecting the viscosity and wearing out the additives in the oil which carry the dirt to the filter. Neglect this too long, and you can be headed for all sorts of engine trouble, McCallum warns.

And what about folks who want to change

their own oil? McCallum says that once you purchase the needed products, you're likely to break even from his price of \$24.95, tax included. Besides, you have the mess to contend with, and often lubricating can be quite difficult for the do-it-yourselfer.

As an added service, Carousel Oil Change keeps a computerized file of all service performed, which customers can obtain when necessary. "For instance, if you're going in to have warranty work performed by a dealer, we can provide proof that your vehicle was properly maintained with oil changes --- you won't be blamed for the problem. This has come up several times, and customers are pleased that we can provide them with this proof of maintenance," McCallum notes.

Describing himself as "a shade tree mechanic," McCallum says he enjoys running Carousel Oil Change since he has the opportunity to work with his hands as well as deal with customers in a friendly, helpful manner. He expects the business to continue to grow, not only because of its reputation for quality work, but also because of its prime location on 8 Mile Road. He's quite pleased with the Farmington area community also, regularly donating to the police department and several auctions which raise money for good causes.

"I'm just continuing to build this business --- I started at zero and things have been better every year. At Carousel, the customer is boss. That's how I run things."

Carousel Oil Change is located at 34680 W. 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Hours are Mon - Fri: 8am - 7 pm, Sat: 8am - 5pm and Sun: 10am - 4pm. Phone (248) 476-1313.

Thayer Rock Funeral Home

33603 Grand River, Farmington • (248) 474-4131



Thayer-Rock Funeral Home

When a loved one dies, family members face an extremely trying and often confusing time as they grapple with issues and decisions which need immediate attention.

Dealing with the tasks at hand --- from the emotional matters to financial concerns --- can be overwhelming indeed.

Yet much of that burden is lifted when a family turns to caring, trusted funeral directors, the sort of funeral directors found at Thayer Rock Funeral Home.

For 64 years, the professionals at Thayer Rock Funeral Home have served Farmington/Farmington Hills area families in their time of bereavement. With a strong commitment to meeting the needs of people when they lose someone in death, Thayer Rock Funeral directors have earned an exemplary reputation for their dedication to the families they serve during a most difficult time.

"When a death occurs, it is probably the most traumatic and emotional point in the lives of the surviving family members. We recognize how hard this is on a family as they face a myriad of decisions that must be made," says Bruce Lantto, one of Thayer Rock's four licensed funeral directors.

"Of course, as professionals we are educated in all aspects of death and dying and the resulting effects. That is why we make sure the family is fully aware and knows what's available to them as they make the necessary arrangements. We know the more information they have, the better decisions they are able to make," Lantto adds.

One option available through Thayer Rock that is steadily gaining in popularity is pre-planned funeral arrangements. Particularly during the last 10 years or so, Lantto notes, more and more people are choosing to meet with a funeral director to make decisions beforehand. This insures that once a death occurs, family members can focus on comforting and supporting each other rather than planning services. There is also the added advantage of guaranteed costs.

"For many people, pre-planning funeral arrangements really makes good sense," says Lantto. "We plan for most every other major event in our lives, from births to graduations to weddings, so why not

funerals? Besides, if people can plan and prepare in advance, they often feel less intimidated and more at ease.

"Yet, while we understand pre-planned arrangements aren't for everybody, I can honestly say that of all the families I worked with who did pre-plan, 100% have been very positive and thankful that they did so. Pre-planning can be difficult to arrange, but it is very helpful when a death does occur, providing peace of mind and comfort."

To best serve families, Thayer Rock offers four licensed funeral directors: Bob Rock (who is also the funeral home's owner), Paul Potti and Glenn Schafer, along with Lantto, the funeral home manager --- who can be reached any day at any hour. The Thayer Rock philosophy demands that a funeral director is available anytime to answer questions, offer support and provide any other assistance and information as needed. Two of the directors are also licensed insurance agents who can also provide advice on estate and policy matters.

Another important component of the Thayer Rock philosophy is comfortable, family-oriented surroundings. "While other funeral homes have a museum-type decor or an institutional look to them, Thayer Rock Funeral Home is furnished to look like one's living room or family room. It's a relaxed, calm atmosphere, and while we stay in the background, we are there when you need us to take care of anything," says Bob Rock.

Thayer Rock has a history in Farmington which dates back to 1933 when funeral director Howard Thayer opened Thayer Funeral Home in a two-story converted colonial on Grand River, east of Farmington Road. In the mid 1960's, Thayer Funeral Home moved to a new building on Grand River, just west of Farmington Road, its present location. Bob Rock, a teenager at the time, did maintenance and landscape work for Thayer. Thayer became Rock's guardian and mentor of sorts, as Rock completed his education and graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in mortuary science. In 1975, Thayer and Rock became partners. In 1982, Thayer died suddenly of a heart attack, leaving Rock sole owner of the funeral home.



Paul Potti, Bob Rock, Bruce Lantto, Glenn Schafer, Sue Gray.

Rock, along with his competent and dedicated staff, has continued the business' tradition of caring which was established several decades ago. Some of this is reflected in Thayer Rock's involvement in the Farmington area. Rock explains that Thayer Rock places much value on keeping active in the community, citing affiliation with several local organizations including the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce, Farmington Families in Action, Farmington Rotary Club, Miss Farmington Scholarship Program, Farmington Founders Festival, Farmington Exchange Club, S.A.D.D., Farmington High School chapter and local chapters of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus, among others.

"It's our way to give back, to share, to make a difference in the community. It is our ministry. We are funeral directors because we like to help and we feel we are fortunate to be in the position to be able to help.

"There are a lot of good things going on in the community and many of them need financial assistance or other support. We look for these opportunities to give back to the community because the community

supports us. And it feels good to be part of something that gives positive results," adds Rock.

For people seeking literature on death and bereavement, Thayer Rock houses a lending library with about 125 related books and pamphlets as well as an assortment of videos. Items are available to any member of the community, free of charge.

"It's a very good resource, used quite regularly by people in the area," says Lantto. "This is another part of our ministry, our way of reaching out to others."

And this penchant for "reaching out to others" has not gone unrecognized. Thayer Rock is proud to have earned four Pursuit of Excellence Awards since the mid 1989. The awards are presented by the National Funeral Directors Association and demand compliance with rigid guidelines along with community involvement and staff training.

"To us, it means a lot. We're proud that we're doing things that others wish they were doing," says Lantto. "It's really a matter of making the commitment to do things as they should be done. It says we are on track, that we are going in the right direction."

Joseph M. Serra, DDS.,

32910 W. 13 Mile Road, Ste. B-200, Farmington Hills
(248) 855-1855

Virtually anyone can have a great smile. Just ask Joseph Serra, DDS.

Dr. Serra is a Farmington Hills dentist who devotes his practice, the newly-named Oakland Center for Advanced Dentistry, to helping people smile. By utilizing the most advanced dental procedures available, Dr. Serra can get people grinning, particularly people who have allowed dental problems to interfere with their ability, or desire, to smile.

"My main focus is aesthetics and restorative dentistry---namely 'smile enhancement'. Once you have that terrific smile, you'll look better and feel better about yourself. It can dramatically change your life," Serra says.

A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, Serra has spent the last seven years building his private practice in Farmington Hills, a practice based on progressiveness and state-of-the-art methods and procedures. His is a "metal-free" office, he notes, whereby only porcelain-like, resin-bonded materials are used to repair, restore and otherwise improve patient's teeth.

From crowns, bridgework and veneer bonding to teeth lightening, filling in of gaps and chips and replacing worn, broken down metal-based fillings, Serra applies the latest techniques to get the best results possible. "By using the new materials, such as the resin-bonded porcelains, I find there



Katie Hellner, Karen Trombly, Dr. Joseph M. Serra & Michelle Krusniak

are many advantages. Both durability and strength of the repair is increased over older methods and materials. And there is minimal loss of tooth structure as well."

During the past year, Serra has furthered his knowledge of current restorative techniques by studying under a leading international authority on cosmetic dentistry. He's working to enhance his skills and to perfect his expertise while maintaining progressiveness in his practice.

"Some dentists like to use the same techniques and materials that have been around for generations. They are hesitant to go into something new. I, however, choose

to keep current and to apply the latest methods available for the benefit of my patients," he says.

Serra recalls a patient who came in with severely misaligned teeth. During the course of the examination, the patient confessed to Serra that he rarely smiled, especially when photographed. Yet that soon changed. Thanks to the wonders of modern cosmetic dentistry, Serra was able to do the necessary repairs that resulted in a fabulous smile for the patient.

"He was beaming, once he saw his new appearance. This patient's new smile opened up new avenues for him, improving

his self confidence and increasing his self esteem."

At Oakland Center for Advanced Dentistry, patients are assigned to one of two treatment coordinators: Katie Hellner and Karen Trombly. The treatment coordinators manage all phases of the patient's dental care, including appointment setting, billing, chairside assistance and answering questions. "This is an aspect of the non-traditional nature of our office," says Serra.

"I believe this method works a lot better for patients. In a traditional office, so much information can be lost from the back room to the front desk. The way we do it here, the treatment coordinator is there right along with the patient, ready to explain, answer questions, clarify procedures. Patients are better informed, and they are more comfortable when they understand what is going on."

Oakland Center for Advanced Dentistry also staffs a full-time dental hygienist, Michelle Krusniak, who is trained in oral soft tissue management as well as prophylaxis (teeth cleaning).

The facility is located at 32910 W. 13 Mile Road, Suite B-200, and is open Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Wednesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 855-1855.

Small Animal Hospital

32635 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills • (248) 626-1854

Veterinarian Steven Zinderman's animal hospital sports the motto, "We see big dogs, too" --- and for good reason.

When you're named Small Animal Hospital, says Dr. Zinderman, it's important for people to realize all types of companion animals are welcome, not just tiny ones.

From the typical dogs, cats, hamsters and guinea pigs to the more unusual and exotic, including lizards, reptiles, ferrets and birds, virtually all kinds of pets are seen at Small Animal Hospital.

The hospital, which is located on Northwestern Highway between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads, provides all phases of veterinary care. Spaying and neutering, vaccines, treatment of sick pets, surgery and annual check-ups are some of the services at Small Animal Hospital. In addition, boarding on a pre-arranged basis is available year round. Dr. Zinderman also offers some out-of-the-ordinary services, such as nutritional counseling for overweight pets and dental care, including teeth cleaning and root canal surgery.

"My wife is a dentist, so I have a special interest in animal dentistry," says Dr. Zinderman, noting that the family pet should have its teeth examined yearly. "Many people neglect this, but it is highly



Dr. Steven Zinderman of Small Animal Hospital

recommended that you make sure your cat or dog's teeth are cared for properly. You can avoid a lot of problems later on by doing so."

Small Animal Hospital's services don't stop there. Dr. Zinderman goes a step further --- actually a giant step further. He provides house calls for people who have a difficult time bringing their pet to the veterinarian. "Whether the owner can't get out or the animal is too sick or too old to comfortably leave the house, I'm happy to offer house calls. For some people and some pets, this is the only way they will receive

the care that is necessary. Also, I offer hospice care for terminally ill and debilitated pets, if necessary. We try to help clients, whatever their needs may be."

Dr. Zinderman also wears a pager so he can be reached anytime in the event of an emergency. He makes a point of knowing each client and pet by name, believing that familiarity is the hallmark of ideal customer service. "I develop a certain intimacy with the pets that I see and I know the attachment people have with their animals. It's important to me that people feel comfortable and know that they

are always receiving the best possible care, whether they are here for a routine exam or an emergency visit."

Dr. Zinderman, who has practiced veterinary medicine since 1992, is a former chief of staff of 24-hour animal clinic. He purchased Small Animal Hospital in early 1996 after deciding to develop a private practice close to his home in Farmington Hills. Dr. Zinderman has made notable improvements to the facility, including the addition of two x-ray machines, one specifically for dental images, an anesthetic machine and state-of-the-art equipment to analyze blood samples in the hospital. The hospital has also been updated including new floors, fresh paint and the installation of an additional exam room.

"Business is growing, and due to our expanded hours we are now able to accept new clients," Dr. Zinderman says. "I know the joy that animals bring to people's lives, I see it every day." If you are looking for a place where you and your pet are treated in a caring, personal way, Small Animal Hospital is for you."

Small Animal Hospital is located at 32635 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. For an appointment or if you have questions regarding your pet, phone (248) 626-1854.

Farmington Players

32332 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, (248) 553-2955



"Sylvia"



"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"

What began as a small dramatic study group of the American Association of University Women-Farmington branch has developed into a cultural jewel of the Farmington/Farmington Hills area some 46 years later.

The Farmington Players, a non-profit organization, has a solid reputation for presenting high quality performances each year as it strives to inspire and promote interest in community theater.

Operating from its trademark white barn--formerly a dairy barn--on Twelve Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads in Farmington Hills, the Farmington Players boasts a diversified membership from all ages and all walks of life, all with a common passion for theater.

And though the group has undergone tremendous changes since it was first formed in 1951, the Farmington Players has maintained a quaintness and sense of intimacy throughout the years, not only among its members but also among its audience, drawing from the immediate community and beyond.

"We seat 173 people in our converted barn, and there's not a bad seat in the house," says Cynthia Tupper, Farmington Players president. "Even as we improve and expand, we'd never want to grow much larger in terms of seating capacity, because that could effect the distinctive charm which makes us who we are."

"The audience really enjoys how close they are to the stage, which truly lends itself to bringing them into the performance. When you come to the barn, you feel you are a part of the play, a part of the theater," adds Tupper, who joined the group in 1980.

Currently, 135 members make up the Farmington Players, 30% of whom have been part of the organization for at least 10

years. In many ways, the group is like a family, Tupper notes, particularly in the way its members work together for a common goal and offer each other support and assistance, both inside and outside the theater.

"So many deep friendships have developed out of this group, a camaraderie --- we're always there for each other," Tupper says. "And when we are working on a production, everyone has their own duty, whether it's on stage or behind the scenes, directing, making costumes, designing sets, ushering or parking cars for patrons. Of course, we are always looking for new members. People of all backgrounds and abilities are welcome, and there are varying degrees of involvement for members. It's really up to the individual as to what kind of commitment he or she is willing to make, but one thing is certain: if you're part of the Farmington Players, you will enjoy yourself."

Each season, the Farmington Players present three or four different productions, selected by the group's five-member play reading committee. In deciding which plays to choose for a particular season, the physical limitations of the theater, costuming and available cast are all taken into consideration. Generally, a variety of genres are presented, ranging from comedies, mysteries and dramas to a full-fledged musical production.

"Musicals demand several more weeks of rehearsal than do standard plays, allowing for enough time for the cast to learn the song and dance routines. Yet everyone loves them," Tupper says.

"Our last musical, Brigadoon, sold out four weeks before opening night, which was wonderful. We usually sell out for most performances, or at least 80% is sold, but to sell out so far in advance was amazing ---

we had record high attendance for Brigadoon. It's obvious that people are very interested in the musicals, so we're sure to offer them on a regular basis."

While the upcoming season, which runs October 31-May 16, is an off-year for musicals, the schedule promises an outstanding lineup. "We're very excited about this year's performances," says Tupper, noting that with quick sell-outs expected, season tickets, available for \$21, should be ordered now. During the typical four week run, shows are performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Slated for this season:

^Sylvia, a comedy by A.R. Gurney. A recent Broadway hit, Sylvia is the story of an empty-nest couple confronting a late-mid-life crisis. Kate has a new career to keep her busy, but Greg's attention and affections become focused on Sylvia---a lab/poodle-mix mutt who follows him home from a walk in Central Park and proceeds to nearly unravel Greg's long and happy marriage. Runs October 31 - November 22.

^The Heiress, a drama by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. Plain, shy heiress Catherine Sloper, blamed by her domineering and unloving father for her mother's death in childbirth, is destined for spinsterhood until she meets the penniless but charming fortune hunter Morris Townsend. She blossoms under his attention, but is crushed when her father cruelly informs her that Townsend is only attracted to her money. Catherine reemerges, however, and exacts her revenge in this psychological drama set in 1850's New York. Runs February 6 - 28.

^Laughter on the 23rd Floor, a comedy by Neil Simon. Another hot comedy fresh off Broadway, Laughter on the 23rd Floor is an homage to the author's early days in show business when he worked as a junior

jokesmith for Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows," alongside such comic geniuses as Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner. The names have been changed for the show, but not the zany antics! Runs April 24 - May 16.

Theater-goers not interested in season tickets can purchase single tickets for just \$8.00, (\$12.00 for musicals) a bargain for such quality entertainment. "When you consider the price of a movie or even to rent a video, the ability to be part of live theater is really quite a value," Tupper says, adding that both season ticket sales and regular ticket sales steadily improve each year.

"We're on a very nice trend. People are becoming more involved and more interested in community theater, and for good reason. We keep the level of quality high, presenting outstanding performances in personal, comfortable surroundings. Once people come out and see a performance by the Farmington Players, they are bound to come back. From the costumes to the sets to the selection of plays we perform, we try to keep everything balanced and enjoyable. People appreciate this, and we love being able to offer it."

Others agree. Recently, the group was named best community theater in Michigan by Michigan Living Magazine.

For those wishing to go beyond simply watching a play at the Farmington Players Barn, membership in the group is just \$30 per year, which includes one ticket to each play during the season. A background in theater is not necessary for one to join the group. All that's really needed is a love of community theater and a willingness to belong to something exciting and fun. Those interested in joining should call Barb Smitham, membership chairperson, at (248)-624-9526. Ticket information is available through the box office at (248) 553-2955.

Hope Lutheran Church

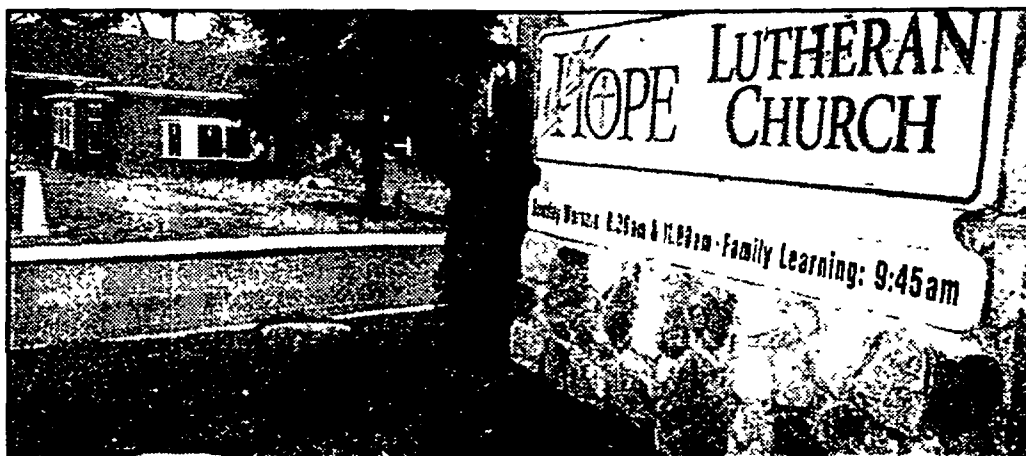
39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills • (248) 553-7170

Hope Lutheran is among the Farmington area's most active churches, with a steadily growing congregation of vibrant, enthusiastic members. And with its new building addition set to open this fall, the church is better equipped than ever to meet the increasing needs and provide greater services for all who choose Hope Lutheran as their place of worship.

The church, established in 1976, is aptly situated in the midst of the thriving 12 Mile Road corridor in Farmington Hills, at the corner of Haggerty Road. Under the leadership of Senior Pastor Brad Gee and Associate Pastor Deborah Fergus, Hope Lutheran has a strong commitment to community involvement along with a reputation for being warm and welcoming to both its members and visitors alike.

"The opportunities are endless when it comes to the various activities and ministries at Hope Lutheran," Gee says. "We invite people to become involved when they are ready to make a commitment to this faith and to the community at large. It's really an exciting place to be."

Indeed, the essence of Hope Lutheran is much more than weekly Sunday services, with its tradition of serving others in a variety of capacities throughout the Farmington/Farmington Hills locality and beyond. Adult bible groups, held each Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m., are open to the public, providing a



Hope Lutheran Church expands its ministry within the community

wonderful opportunity for information and discussion.

Hope Lutheran's outreach ministry is another component, with congregation members bringing Holy Communion to residents of Camelot Nursing Home in Livonia each week as well as monthly visits to Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi for short worship services, BINGO games and refreshments.

Congregation members also travel to St. Andrew Redeemer in Detroit every month to assist in the church's food kitchen, delivering donations to the kitchen from congregation members. Hope Lutheran is also a strong

supporter of Habitat for Humanity as well as the annual Hunger Walk and Crop Walk. And Thursday mornings bring local moms and preschoolers together --- both members and nonmembers-- for an organized play group at Hope Lutheran, fostering new friendships and socialization.

"These are things that we see as very important. It's vital that people get out from beyond their walls and become a loving, caring presence throughout their community," Gee explains. "Our congregation sees a need for this type of social ministry, acknowledging the real struggles of many and helping the needy all we can."

In fact, it is precisely these types of outreach services that make up Hope Lutheran's "Five Keys to the Life of Christian Discipleship", notes Gee. Along with Service, the other keys are Worship, Evangelism, Learning (bible studies, etc.) and Fellowship (relationships). By organizing the ministry around these five components, church members can remain active in Christian discipleship while learning and growing together.

"We're very spirited here, while we challenge people to grow in their faith. God calls us to be more than what we are, but at the same time loves and accepts us for who we are. We follow that example and offer that acceptance, too."

Later this year, Pastors Gee and Fergus will present a "Ministry Fair" dedication service to officially open Hope Lutheran's new building addition, housing the church's sanctuary. Other upcoming events open to the public are several Christmas programs including a live performance of a holiday play written by a congregation member.

Regular weekly services at Hope Lutheran are held on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., with Adult Christian Education at 9:45 a.m. New members and visitors are always welcome to attend. For more information, phone Hope Lutheran at (248) 553-7170 or visit the church web site at [HTTP://MEMBERS.AOL.COM/HOPEONWWW](http://MEMBERS.AOL.COM/HOPEONWWW).

Clothes Encounters

33306 Grand River Ave., Farmington (248) 471-5620

This season, women are certain to fall for the exciting new fashions at Clothes Encounters. Shoppers can find thick and fluffy chenille sweaters, fashion forward ultra suede pants and jackets, and flowing, hand-dyed batik dresses and pant outfits. These are only a few of the one-of-a-kind offerings found at Clothes Encounters.

Whatever the season, Clothes Encounters caters to women from all walks of life. Women can find sporty casual wear for the weekend, classic suits and professional wear for the office, sultry dresses for a night on the town, funky club wear for dancing the night away and stylish comfort wear for every day life. The store also carries a full line of accessories such as belts, earrings, necklaces and unique gift items.

Celebrating its 10th year in downtown Farmington, Clothes Encounters is a contemporary women's clothing boutique that has made its name and success by helping women to make their self-expression and individuality a reality. Clothes Encounters prides itself on offering its customers the most unique, fashionable clothing at truly affordable prices.

"We've seen a lot of clothing stores come and go, but we're still here and thriving. The secret to our success is that we work directly with customers to provide them with a style that's all their own at a price



Updated womens clothing is always visible at stylish Clothes Encounters.

they can live with. As a result, over the years, we have developed a great and loyal customer base," said Larry Sallen, owner of Clothes Encounters.

"In the clothing retail world, you have to set yourself apart from the rest. Our merchandise is what sets us apart," said Sallen. "When we shop the clothing market, we treat it as though we are stocking up for our first day of business. We always strive to bring together a great assortment of unique merchandise -- clothing that will make our customers say 'wow, I've got to have this,' or 'wow, this is really me.'"

The buyers at Clothes Encounters shop in New York, California, and abroad to find the most unique designs. Each season, they bring back an eclectic mix of the latest East Coast, West Coast and European fashions.

"Our method of buying also helps to set our store apart from our competition. We purchase smaller amounts of clothing from a vast array of vendors throughout the world. We refuse to buy dozens of anything. Our focus is on buying genuinely unique clothing that isn't going to be seen on the majority of the public. When we start to see our items in other stores, we know it's time to stop carrying them. We want clothes that people can't find anywhere else," said Lori Stranko, assistant buyer at Clothes Encounters.

The buyers and sales staff at Clothes Encounters also pride themselves on their personal service and one-on-one interaction with customers. In many instances, the buyers work directly with the customers. Working closely with them and keeping in

touch with their taste and style also helps the buyers to select future merchandise that continues to meet customer satisfaction.

"When a customer comes here, they will find a very friendly and welcoming atmosphere, where the staff will work with them to find exactly what they're looking for," said Sallen.

While the store carries clothes to suit every style, it also has prices to fit any budget. The merchandise at Clothes Encounters is moderately-priced, with clothing prices ranging from \$15 to \$200.

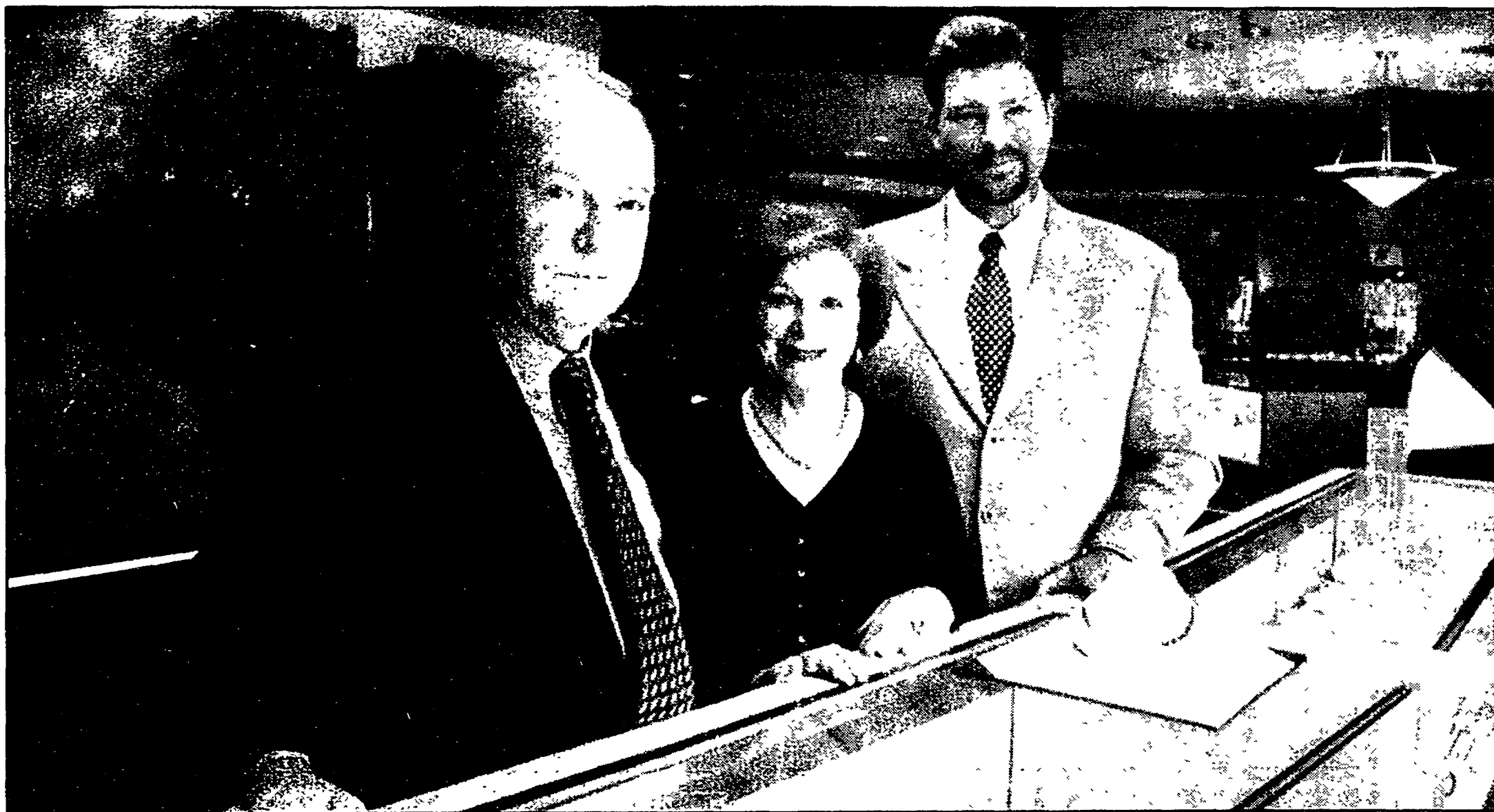
Clothes Encounters is planning a huge storewide sale for the weekend of September 26. The store also does two private sales a year exclusively for its customers.

Clothes Encounters is located in the heart of downtown Farmington at 33306 Grand River Ave. between the Village Shoe Inn and the Civic Movie Theater. Parking is available at the back of the building.

The store is open every day of the week, so a woman can always find the time to shop. The hours are Monday - Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. Checks, cash and all major credit cards are accepted. For more information, please call (248) 471-5620.

Greis Jewelers

32940 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills • (248) 855-1730



Gary, Gita and Jason Greisdorf of Greis Jewelers.

Throughout the year, the Greisdorf family scours Europe to bring back the finest names and designs in jewelry, watches and gifts. As a result, their store, Greis Jewelers in Farmington Hills, has an impressive international collection and has earned its place as one of the premier jewelry stores in the metropolitan Detroit area.

As a full-service jewelry store, Greis Jewelers also handles appraisals, and jewelry and watch repairs. In fact, Gary Greisdorf, the founder and owner of Greis Jewelers, got his start as a watchmaker.

Greisdorf and his wife Gita immigrated to the United States from Latvia. Together, they founded Greis Jewelers 25 years ago.

They first started their store in Ferndale, where Gary offered watch repair services to other area jewelers. Slowly but surely, because of their dedication to customer service, Gita and Gary built a small but dedicated clientele base.

They moved the store to their current location in Farmington Hills in 1976, and now serve customers primarily in the Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Franklin areas.

"My parents built this business. They are deeply committed to it and to keeping our customers satisfied. They have passed that commitment and work ethic along to me and my sister," said the Greisdorf's son Jason, who grew up in the family's business and has been working side-by-side with his parents for the past 10 years.

"My family has been doing this for 25 years. We are family-owned and operated. Our customers get to work directly with us

and benefit from our decades of experience. As a result, we have a great clientele, many of whom we know on a first-name basis. Because of their loyalty and satisfaction, many of our new clients come from word-of-mouth," added Jason.

While much of their merchandise appeals to an upscale clientele, Greis Jewelers is committed to catering to all markets. Their collection includes jewelry, watches and gifts to fit all tastes and budgets. Prices range from \$25 to \$50,000.

So what's hot right now? According to Jason Greisdorf, precious white metals such as platinum, white gold and sterling silver are all the rage. Of course, pieces featuring pearls and precious gems such as sapphires, emeralds and diamonds will always remain classics.

Greis Jewelers carries all the latest and classic styles. But what sets the store apart from others is an exquisite collection of designer jewelry from Italy, France and Switzerland -- with many pieces found exclusively at Greis Jewelers. For instance, Greis Jewelers are the exclusive carriers of necklaces, bracelets and rings by renown Italian designer Leo Pizzo.

"We're selling uniqueness. We don't buy from catalogs. Our customers find one-of-a-kind pieces you just don't see anywhere else. And if we don't already carry a particular piece, 99.9 percent of the time we can locate it for you. Whatever you want, we'll take care of it for you," said Jason.

For truly interesting pieces that look as though they were inspired by ancient Greek and Roman designs, customers will find a

collection from Seiden Gang that features silver and gold cameos. While those seeking a more traditional, classic look, will find a line of legendary Mikimoto pearl necklaces, earrings, rings and bracelets.

Like most jewelers, a major part of Greis Jewelers' business comes from engagement and wedding rings. Again, what separates them from other jewelers is their unique collection. In particular, Greis carries the Diana collection of wedding bands elegantly designed and meticulously handcrafted in platinum.

If customers need the time, Greis Jewelers has got the watches. The store carries Tag Heuer, Swiss-made international sports watches that are sleek and elegant, yet water resistant and capable of withstanding the most extreme conditions -- making them very popular with active customers, ages 15-40. Another Swiss line found at Greis is Baume & Mercier -- reasonably-priced men's and women's watches with a variety of leather, gold and steel bands to suit any mood and style. The store also carries lines from Movado, Piaget, Rado and Fendi.

At Greis Jewelers, customers can also find the perfect gift that makes a statement, such as Mont Blanc and Waterman fountain pens and crystal vases, plates and figurines by Hoya.

All of the merchandise is showcased in a 2,200-square-foot, newly-remodeled and completely-updated facility. The store has a intimate, yet relaxed setting, making it ideal for browsing and viewing the merchandise. Customers can also feel comfortable knowing the store has a secured entrance.

The impressive collection, setting and

commitment to excellence at Greis Jewelers are matched only by the service.

"Our staff is trained and gets paid a salary. I think that makes a huge difference. That's missing at a lot of other jewelry stores where the salespeople work on a commission and they swoop down on you and attack you the moment you walk in," explained Jason.

"That's the last thing we want at Greis. We're striving for personalized attention. We want our clientele to be able to take their time, in a pressure-free environment."

Greis Jewelers usually offers two promotions a year: an end-of-the-summer and end-of-the-winter inventory reduction sale where customers can save up to 50 percent or more on much of the in-store merchandise. "These are quality items," said Jason.

Proving once again that they are on the cutting edge, the Greisdorf family has also created a 15-page web site for Greis Jewelers. When not browsing in the store, customers can browse their web site at www.greis.com for information about the store, its specials, diamond and jewelry buying tips, as well as view some of the store's showcase necklaces, watches, bracelets, wedding bands, earrings and gold pieces.

Greis Jewelers is open Monday - Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The store is located at 32940 Middlebelt (on the southeast corner of 14 Mile and Middlebelt Roads). For more information, please call Greis Jewelers at (248) 855-1730. You may also visit them on their web site at www.greis.com

Cromwell Family Chiropractic

33211 Grand River, Farmington (248) 477-1492

Throughout history, people have been searching for answers to their pain. Spinal manipulation has been around for thousands of years, but has had moderate success and usage in health care. That is until 102 years ago when the modern day art and science of chiropractic began.

With advancements in x-ray and other diagnostic tools, chiropractors have "fine tuned" the wisdom behind manipulation so that now manipulation has become a gentle movement of single segments of the spine (now called adjustments) which eliminate the trauma and pain associated with manipulation of the past.

That's why many people utilize Cromwell Family Chiropractic in downtown Farmington. During six years of practice in Michigan, Dr. Jonathan Cromwell has perfected the "new" gentle art of adjusting the spine. Pain relief and functional improvement are usually obtained quicker than with typical chiropractic care due to his emphasis on whole spine and upper cervical alignment.

Dr. Cromwell is available for people who are in pain and for those who are searching for health care solutions that are different from society's norm of covering up symptoms with drugs.

Contributing to a pro-active group



Dr. Cromwell and Chiropractic Assistant Faye Kimberly are ready to show you the drugless way to health improvement.

called Farmington Families in Action (FFIA) is his other way of fighting drug abuse. Dr. C. states "FFIA offers wonderful programs which are designed to raise self-esteem while teaching kids how to turn down illicit drugs." Questions about FFIA can be directed to Dr. C. or FFIA at (248) 851-8565.

Cromwell Family Chiropractic is located at 33211 Grand River, just east of Farmington road. They welcome new patients Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to noon. Phone or office consultations are "no charge". Call (248) 477-1492 to make an appointment.

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Vaatika

39241 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 477-7427

Enjoy the delectable tastes of India at Vaatika in Farmington Hills.

Specializing in northern Indian cuisine, Vaatika opened just three months ago yet is already on its way to becoming one of the area's most popular ethnic restaurants.

"We have had a wonderful response from people in the community," says Ashu Ahluwalia, who along with husband Parbhat Ahluwalia, owns Vaatika.

"At Vaatika, we do whatever we can to keep our customers happy and to make sure they are pleased with their meals," she says.

Parbhat, Vaatika's head chef, brings a wealth of experience to the business; his family operated an Indian cuisine restaurant throughout his childhood and he was a quick study. "He learned everything about cooking and the restaurant business over the course of many years. He was surrounded by it as he grew up, and he learned well," Ashu says.

Prior to opening Vaatika, Parbhat and Ashu operated an Indian restaurant in Des Moines, Iowa for seven years. They moved to the area to be nearer to relatives and friends. "We talked of selling the Des Moines restaurant for many years and finally we did so. Moving to Farmington Hills has really worked out well for us," she says.

Vaatika offers an extensive menu with a variety of lunch and dinner selections, including a dozen chicken dishes, several shrimp and lamb dishes, various breads



Ashu and Parbhat Ahluwalia

and exotic desserts. Customer favorites include clay oven-baked, marinated chicken or lamb as well as chicken biriyani, lamb biriyani and shrimp biriyani.

"Biriyani dishes use a lot of rice, and people who don't know a lot about Indian cuisine often choose a biriyani because they are familiar with what it is made," she says.

Ashu adds that most of Vaatika's cuisine has a subtle, Indian-flavor with the traditional onion, tomato, ginger and garlic base.

"For those who want their food 'hotter', we can add more cayenne pepper of they prefer. But generally, we use plenty of spices for flavorful, though mild, tastes. It is healthy eating, full of wonderful flavors."

Vaatika, located on the southeast corner of Haggerty Road and Grand River, is open for lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and for dinner, 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. Major credit cards are accepted. Phone (248) 477-7427.

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Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan

23800 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills (248) 478-6300

For 20 years, Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan in Farmington Hills has been treating patients with asthma, food and drug allergies, sinus problems, hives, eczema, and nasal congestion, and venom reactions, for bee or wasp stings.

According to Rola Bokhari-Panza, M.D., the most commonly seen and treated conditions at Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan are asthma, allergies and sinus problems. Many adults and children suffer daily with these common problems. When you make an appointment with Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan, you can gain a better understanding of your condition and how to control it.

For instance, asthma is an illness that affects the lungs through chronic inflammation of the airways. Asthma attacks can be triggered by upper respiratory infections, cold air, exercise and various allergens. People who have asthma may have a history of recurrent bronchitis, coughing, wheezing, shortness of breath, and tightness in the chest. Asthma can be severe and may require a trip to the emergency room and sometimes hospitalization and may even be fatal. While there is no cure for asthma, it can be treated and controlled with medications



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which are tailored to each individual's needs.

Allergies are caused by a sensitivity to something eaten, inhaled, or injected. The immune system responds to this with the release of chemicals which causes what is commonly known as an "allergy attack." Some of the causes of allergies are pollen, dust, pets, and foods. People who have allergies may say they have "hay fever," a runny nose, post nasal drip, watery eyes, a constant scratchy throat, sneezing, or itchy eyes. Allergies also cause asthma and hives.

Chronic sinus problems are caused by inflammation of the sinus membranes. This

condition can be aggravated by allergies and exposure to various irritants (e.g. smoke, strong odors, and weather changes). Symptoms include headaches, pressure above or around the nose, forehead, and eyes. Recurrent sinus problems can be a result of allergies which have gone undetected.

Patients with chronic asthma and allergy problems can be treated and their condition controlled, leading to a better quality of life. After thorough evaluation for underlying causes, appropriate treatment is recommended based on each patient's

condition. Environmental control measures, medical therapy, allergy injections, in different combinations may be used.

If you have any of the symptoms mentioned in this article it is recommended that you be evaluated by Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan.

Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan have been helping their patients to maintain healthy lifestyles and keeping them out of the hospital or the emergency room.

Deloris Hillman, administrator for Allergy and Asthma Specialists states that their office accepts most insurance plans. Patients can make appointment on their own or through their primary care physician.

Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan is located at 23800 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. In addition they have four other locations: Livonia, Milford, Novi, and Southfield.

Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan is interested in becoming an active partner in the community. They can offer wellness presentations and seminars. Anyone interested in receiving additional information, could contact Allergy and Asthma Specialists of Michigan at 248-478-6300.

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Saturn Of Farmington Hills

24730 Haggerty Road, Farmington, (248) 473-7220



The friendly, knowledgeable staff of Saturn of Farmington Hills (L-R) Johnathon King, Asst. Manager Pete Pistofesi, Jeff Benson, Dawn Samples, Mike White and Kathryn Nadolni promise to make your vehicle purchase a pleasant experience.



Saturn of Farmington Hills offers a state-of-the-art sales & service facility with over 150 vehicles available.

If Saturn is a different kind of company and Saturns are a different kind of car, it only stands to reason that Saturn of Farmington Hills is a different kind of car store.

Car shoppers who visit Saturn of Farmington Hills can forget about the typical dealership experience. They won't get haggling, pricing wars, false promises or smooth talkers. What they will get is a simple and hassle-free experience that will last throughout the ownership of their Saturn car.

"We realize that our customers can buy their car anywhere they wish. And while ours are very good cars, they're not miracle cars. We don't push our customers to buy them, but what we do is offer a more pleasant purchase and ownership experience," said Jim Huston, general sales manager at Saturn of Farmington Hills.

"When Saturn started selling cars, we made a conscious decision to do things differently. We would offer the kind of sales and service we would like to receive ourselves," said Huston.

That's what Saturn is doing, and it's working. According to the 1997 J.D. Power Sales Satisfaction Index, Saturn ranked as the best overall car line in sales satisfaction.

Saturn is not a division of General Motors. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary. That means Saturn dealers don't have to take some of the same aggressive sales approaches as other dealerships.

"We don't offer rebates, and we don't hold 'special sales'. There's just a simple one-price selling system," said Huston.

"We are committed to treating all

customers the same. That means that if Mr. Smith buys a car from us, he's not going to find out that the lady down the street bought the same car from us for a lesser price," explained Huston.

In a couple of years, Saturn will launch a mid-size car, but for now it is still a small car company. Saturn offers seven different models, so the selection process remains simple.

Here's the scoop on the 1998 models and prices:

Saturn SC1 -- a sporty and economical coupe with a single-cam engineMSRP

Saturn SC2 -- a sporty coupe with more pick-up because of its twin-cam engineMSRP

Saturn SL -- a very economical sedan MSRP

Saturn SL1 -- an economical sedan ideal for young families MSRP

Saturn SL2 -- a sedan with more pick-up because of its twin-cam engineMSRP

Saturn SW1 -- a roomy vehicle with more cargo space, also great for young familiesMSRP

Saturn SW2 -- roomy, more cargo space and more pick-up because of its twin-cam engineMSRP model MSRP based on automatic transmission and air conditioning except for the Saturn SL, with pricing based on a five-speed transmission.)

"Our no-hassle, one-price selling system assures that people feel comfortable when buying our cars," said Huston.

And there are many things Saturn of Farmington Hills does after the purchase to maintain that comfort level for their customers.

For starters, Saturn offers a moneyback guarantee on all new and certified used cars. A customer can return their new Saturn for any reason within 30 days or 1,500 miles.

"In all the time we've been offering the moneyback guarantee, we have had some returns, but generally that was because they decided they wanted a different model," said Huston.

For certified used cars, there is limited warranty, three-day moneyback guarantee, as well as a 30-day/1,500 mile trade-in policy. Even before a used car becomes qualified for resale, the vehicle undergoes a rigorous inspection process involving more than 150 points. The engine is fine-tuned, the electrical system is tested and everything else on the exterior and interior is checked.

"If the vehicle does not meet the inspection criteria, we will not sell it. But if it does, it is virtually like new," said Huston.

Saturn of Farmington Hills also hosts an open house every other month. All new Saturn owners are invited to visit the store, where they are served a thank you dinner and receive a thorough introduction to the Saturn ownership experience.

The open houses have proven very successful with approximately 100 new owners attending.

The open house also serves as a nice introduction and transition to the retail facility's service department. Guests get the chance to meet and talk with service team members. They are taken out to the service area where they learn about product care and maintenance. They

even get to see under a car while it's on a hoist, which is unusual in the service business.

Saturn of Farmington Hills realizes its owners don't have to go to its facility for servicing. However, this facility tries to make it as simple as possible, and there are many benefits to having service done at the store, including a complete computerized record of all servicing, genuine Saturn parts and Saturn-trained service technicians.

"People don't want to be inconvenienced by having to take their car in for service. That's why when they do, we try to fix the problem as fast as possible, and we try to fix it right the first time," said Huston.

In January 1998, Saturn of Farmington Hills will celebrate its five year anniversary. In that time, it has also proven to be very supportive of its community. The store participates in the Farmington Hills Police Benevolent Golf Outing, donates holiday gifts to needy children at the Sarah Fisher Home, and delivers holiday meals to needy families. Along with other Detroit area Saturn retailers, Saturn of Farmington Hills also contributed to the clean-up and enhancement of children's playgrounds in Detroit, plus the construction of a large-scale kids' kingdom playscape.

Saturn of Farmington Hills is located at 24730 Haggerty Road, just north of Grand River Ave. The hours are Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (service) and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (sales). (248) 473-7220 for more information.

Botsford Inn

28000 Grand River, Farmington, (248) 474-4800

Designer Ralph Lauren once told Creon Smith, "You can't go wrong investing in history, because history never goes out of style."

As owner of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, Smith is proving Lauren right. The Botsford Inn is truly a historical treasure and great source of pride -- not only for the local community, but for the entire state of Michigan. It's probably the only place in the world where guests can stay in the same room where Thomas Edison slept and dance on the same floor where previous owners Henry and Clara Ford danced.

Established in 1836, it is Michigan's oldest operating hotel. And while the Inn celebrates a rich history, it also boasts many new and thriving developments.

"We have a new chef and the food is better than ever," said Smith. The Inn's restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week, including a popular brunch on Sundays.

The Botsford Inn has also become a local entertainment mecca. A folk singer performs in the dining room on Fridays and Saturdays, and every Thursday night, the Inn presents the Jack Brokenshaw Quartet, one of Detroit's finest jazz bands. The jazz entertainment is so popular, there is often standing room only.

The Inn also has a thriving banquet business, capable of serving receptions



Creon Smith, Innkeeping with the Times at Botsford Inn

with as many as 350 guests. Even the Inn's beautiful courtyard has served as the setting for hundreds of garden wedding ceremony throughout the years.

As a historic bed and breakfast, the Inn offers local residents a nice getaway without having to go far away. Reasonably-priced weekend packages are available, including a full breakfast.

"This is the place where memories were made in the past. We're keeping it alive and thriving so many more memories can be made here in the future," said Smith. "Many of our customers are from right here in the Farmington community. I thank them for their continued patronage."

The Botsford Inn is located at 28000 Grand River Ave. For more information or reservations, please call (248) 474-4800.

Re-Sell-It Estate Sales

34769 Grand River Farmington, 248-478-SELL

If you're seeking to purchase high quality furniture, decorative accessories, antiques and collectibles at tremendous savings, visit Re-Sell-It Estate Sales on Grand River in Farmington.

With a motto that promises "high quality furniture from better homes that are looking for a second chance," Re-Sell-It is the perfect alternative to retail shopping, offering selection, service and value in an attractive 5,000 square foot showroom.

Whether you're looking for solid wood or upholstered furniture, such as dining sets, bedroom suites and living room pieces, or floor and table lamps, artwork, mirrors, figurines, china and more, Re-Sell-It Estate Sales has a huge assortment of top quality items to please the most discriminating buyer. Acquired on consignment from people who have relocated, down-sized, redecorated or are settling an estate, all merchandise is in good to excellent condition and priced at fair market value.

"We're very fussy about featuring only the best in home furnishings and accessories which we meticulously display in our clean, organized showroom. People can browse the store and take time to find the items to suit their needs," says Haig Jevahirian, who, along with his wife Florence, opened Re-Sell-It in 1981.

For folks interested in selling home/estate items on consignment, Re-Sell-It Estate Sales provides appraisal,



Haig and Florence Jevahirian

pick-up service, merchandise display and advertising, eliminating hassles and inconveniences for the seller. The consignor receives 60% of the selling price.

And for those who prefer to have an in-home estate sale, Re-Sell-It will professionally manage and run the sale, complete with appraisals, inventory control, advertising, selling and clean up, guaranteeing complete disposal of unsold items at the seller's discretion. Call for details.

Re-Sell-It is located at 34769 Grand River between Farmington and Drake Roads in the World Wide Shopping Center. Showroom hours are Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm and Sunday, 12noon - 4pm. Pick up and delivery service is available. For more information, phone (248) 478-SELL.

The Gold Loft

33191 Grand River, Farmington (248) 478-0400

Few jewelers are as good as Gold Loft when it comes to creating one-of-a-kind jewelry. The Gold Loft, located in downtown Farmington, specializes in custom-designed rings, bracelets and necklaces.

"We offer everything from the affordable to the extravagant. We can fit any budget," said Howard Lazar from the Gold Loft. "Our number one objective is to make our customers happy by providing them with unique and beautiful designs. I believe that's just one of the reasons we have many loyal customers who keep coming back time and again."

As the name suggests, the Gold Loft specializes in gold jewelry, but also carries or can create pieces with platinum, silver and precious or semi-precious gems. Customers can work directly with jeweler Lazar and his staff to create their own original piece.

This personalized touch also makes the Gold Loft an ideal wedding outfitter, offering a full selection of beautiful engagement rings and wedding bands. While they are there, couples can also find gifts for their bridesmaids and groomsmen.

The store is a gift-givers paradise offering many customer-friendly options. Not only will customers find a wide selection of jewelry, watches, clocks and other fine gift items, there is



Howard Lazar welcomes you to the new gold loft in the Downtown Farmington Center

also free gift wrapping, layaway and cash refunds. Offering a cash refund is unique in the jewelry business and demonstrates how strongly the Gold Loft stands behind their customers' satisfaction. The Gold Loft also offers jewelry and watch repair. Jewelry repairs are done on the premises.

The Gold Loft has been in the Farmington area for several years, but recently opened a more convenient location off Grand River Ave. in the Downtown Farmington Shopping Center. The store's hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and by appointment only on Mondays. Call (248) 478-0400 for more information.

Allstate Insurance

23900 Orchard Lake Suite 80
Farmington Hills (248) 474-5540

When was the last time you heard from your insurance agent? Has it been more than three years? If so, maybe it's time to turn to an agent who is committed to more personal and attentive service.

With Tom Haefner, an exclusive agent of Allstate, you can be sure "you're in good hands." Through his office in Farmington Hills, Haefner handles all types of personal policies, including auto, homeowners, rental, condo and life insurance, as well as business insurance policies for auto and property.

"At Allstate, our job is to make sure our clients are 100 percent completely satisfied. Regardless of the size and type of policy, I'm committed to continual contact and service. I even had one couple tell me they had talked to me more times in a several week period than they ever did with their previous agent of the past 17 years," said Haefner.

Soon, Haefner will be more accessible than ever to his clients. By the end of September, his office will offer person-to-person service 24 hours a day.

"Basically, we want to make it as easy as possible for our clients to understand and get the coverage they need," said Haefner.

Haefner also stresses that it is important for anyone about to sign or renew a policy to carefully look at the coverage. Because of changes in customer needs, a policy should be reviewed every two years by a



Tom Haefner, Your Allstate Agent

professional insurance agent.

"We always let our clients know exactly what their coverage will be and how to file a claim. We're striving for their trust and peace-of-mind," said Haefner.

Haefner's Allstate office is located at 23900 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 80, south of 10 Mile. For policy consultation or an appointment, please call him at (248) 474-5540.

Benchmark Outdoor Outfitters

32715 Grand River, Farmington (248) 477-8116

Outdoor recreation fans, take notice. When it comes to dealing with the forces of nature, Benchmark Outdoor Outfitters' general manager, Paul Goodman, shares a bit of wisdom worth heeding: If you fight nature, you're bound to lose. Don't go against the environment, get closer to it. Become a part of it.

And the best way to do so is with the right gear, the proper equipment and clothing suitable for whichever activity you choose. Find it all at The Benchmark, a leader in outfitting the outdoor enthusiast for more than 25 years.

Located on Grand River, 1/2 mile east of Farmington Road, The Benchmark is "the best toy store in town," according to Goodman. Indeed, because of its vast selection of quality gear, competitive prices and expert advice from a friendly, knowledgeable sales staff, The Benchmark is known as the premier outfitter in Southeastern Michigan.

"We are a classic outdoor outfitter, where we equip you from head to toe, from skin to outer shell, with the proper clothing and gear for the outdoor sport you are interested in. If you camp, bike, backpack, climb, canoe, kayak, cross country ski, snowshoe or fly fish you'll love this store," Goodman insists.

"The proper clothing and gear will perform in the manner needed to enhance your enjoyment and provide you with comfort and safety. At The Benchmark, we do a better job than anyone in helping you select what is right for you, in your price range, to fit your particular needs. We have what you need and a few things that you haven't thought of," he adds.

So whether it's outerwear, backpacks, hiking boots or tents, canoes and kayaks, sleeping bags or cross country ski equipment you require for your sport or adventure, The Benchmark is the place to shop. What's more, the store has a philosophy that emphasizes individualized customer service.

"The key for us is understanding that each customer is different and a cookie cutter approach won't work. Not only are we working with different body sizes and different athletic abilities, but each sport can require different clothing and equipment. That means we go through extensive training to know how to fit our gear and clothing to assure the customer that they will get maximum performance and comfort from everything they buy," Goodman explains.

"Few of us have unlimited leisure time and we want you to get the most from the leisure time you do have. There's no question about it, the proper equipment makes all the difference. Confidence in your equipment leads to confidence in your sport and your ability to enjoy yourself.

"We also know that unlimited bank accounts are hard to come by. We help our customers pick out the best gear at the best price. We spend a lot of time searching for the best buys so we can pass those deals on to our customers. Buying an expensive piece of gear doesn't necessarily guarantee a better performance. However, when there is no option we want you to take what is most critical.

"Our customers learn that we want them back. We want to hear about their trips, how their gear worked and whether they would recommend any changes. They help us learn and improve and pass that



Sharon Neff.

information on to others."

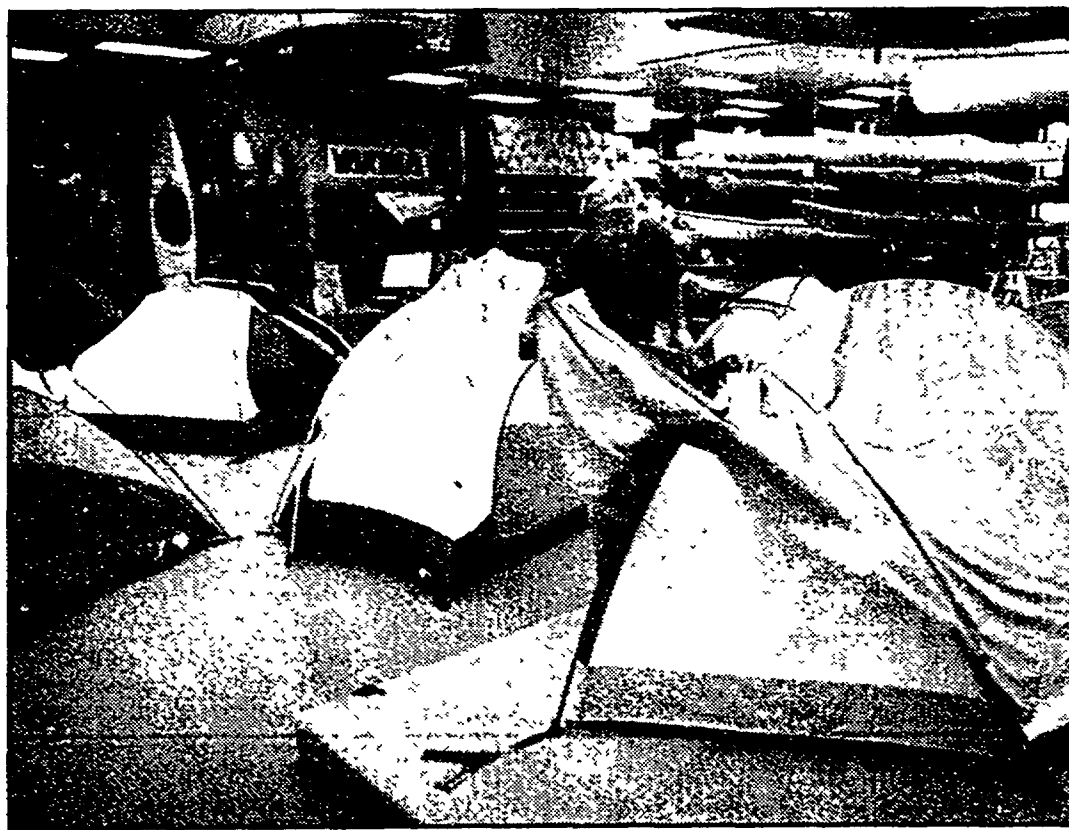
Of course, not every sale at The Benchmark is for the outdoor enthusiast. Plenty of folks like the clothes at The Benchmark for comfort and versatility.

"We consider clothing to be equipment---as important as the proper backpack or tent," Goodman says. "But not everyone needs 'technical' clothing. The technology that makes clothing practical for the outdoors builds it light, comfortable, durable and easy to care for. That makes the same clothing equally practical for use 'round town', in fact, often times more practical than everyday street wear."

Continually increasing sales led to the store's current location, its third since the store opened in the early 1970's. Originating from a site on Ten Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills, the store, owned by Chuck Spriggs, moved to Grand River and Farmington Road after a couple years in business. A few years later, The Benchmark again outgrew its building and relocated to its present site. Since then, Chuck has opened two additional Benchmarks---one in Cincinnati, Ohio and the other in Columbus, Ohio.

Goodman says that there is a resurgence in interest in outdoor activities among today's "baby boomers", many of whom now bring along their kids when pursuing nature. "During the past eight or nine years we have seen a steady growth in families who want to enjoy hiking, canoeing, skiing and other outdoor sports together. And new products and materials are being introduced to the market all the time, including equipment and outdoor clothing geared for kids. Now we have the opportunity for even the youngest kids to get out there on the trail or paddle down the river with their parents. People are finding they don't have to abandon what they enjoy just because they have kids; now the kids can come too."

One outdoor activity that is showing a marked increase in popularity is snowshoeing, notes Goodman. Thanks to today's snowshoes, which are shorter, lighter-



Ted Kraimer.

weight and easy to use, more and more people are taking up snowshoeing as a favored sport. "You can walk through the woods and explore like never before. Snow shoeing takes a lot less skill and physical exertion than cross country skiing, for instance, and to be able to enjoy the woods in this way during the winter months is nothing short of spectacular," he says.

When you shop at The Benchmark, adds Goodman, be sure to take advantage of the store's policy which encourages folks to try out the equipment before taking it home. "We'll help you set up a tent, ask you to slide into a sleeping bag, cast a fly rod, try on clothing and packs so you can get a true feel for what you are purchasing. We are

definitely a 'hands-on' type of store. You don't just look at things here, you really get to find out what they are all about, and have fun doing so.

"What we will tell you is this: When you get to enjoy the great outdoors, being there is the object, but getting there---hiking, paddling, climbing, skiing---that's the challenge. The Benchmark will help make sure you are properly prepared and equipped to enjoy it to the utmost."

Visit Benchmark Outdoor Outfitters Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sun. noon - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 477-8116.

Ventcorp

24772 Crestview Ct., Farmington Hills (248) 473-9300

Environmental pollutants and indoor air quality are a growing concern these days, with more and more people realizing the importance of having clean air ducts in one's home.

Well, you can breathe easier---literally---thanks to the folks at Ventcorp.

Ventcorp, which specializes in air duct cleaning "the right way", is a known leader in the air duct cleaning industry. As one of the first companies certified by NADCA (National Air Duct Cleaners Association), Ventcorp upholds the tough standards and follows the intense cleaning procedures established by the Washington, D.C.-based association. Ventcorp is also certified through MSHI (Mechanical Systems Hygiene Institute).

"People now realize the major culprit in poor indoor air quality is a dirty ventilation and air duct system. At Ventcorp, we are your first line of defense," says Dave Saunders, Ventcorp president.

Citing EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) statistics which show that we spend 90% of our time indoors and that some 50% of all illness come from air-borne agents, Saunders explains how crucial it is to maintain a clean ventilation system.



David Saunders of Ventcorp

"From minor irritation such as itching, watery eyes to more serious problems such as aggravated and compounded asthma symptoms, indoor air quality, or the lack of it, can have critical effects on one's health. Anything you do in a house, whether it's smoking, spraying of aerosols, having pets and such leaves evidence in the air ducts.

"There are many different chemicals trapped in our homes, molds, pollen---virtually anything you breathe goes into the air ducts. New homes are filled with dry wall dust; if you don't get the home's air ducts cleaned before you move in, you'll be

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Here's how Ventcorp tackles the problem. First, a negative air flow is created, with strong suction applied throughout the entire ventilation system. Next, all vent covers, both return and supply, are removed and cleaned. All ducts are then snaked out with high compression air hoses, and all trunk lines cleaned with rotary brushes and compressed air. Blower and coils are cleaned and a biocide, to kill bacteria, is applied if necessary. The entire process, when done properly, takes about four hours for the average home.

"The trouble is, a lot of air duct cleaning companies don't perform all these necessary steps. This is a fairly new industry and there is a lot of room for fraud, so it's important for the consumer to question whatever company they use before having the service done.

"We believe in educating our customers, not pushing them. People need to know what to look for because it is very easy to be cheated in this industry; not every company is reputable, not every company is following the proper procedures. Also, a lot of companies in this industry are not licensed, as required by law. So be sure to ask, and be sure to get straightforward answers," adds Saunders.

Ventcorp pledges to do everything possible to ensure a quality cleaning job on your home's ventilation system, performed by a knowledgeable, caring staff. Prices range from \$300 - \$500, depending on the number of air ducts in the home. Free in-home estimates are available.

Ventcorp services residential homes and light commercial businesses in the Metro Detroit area. The company is located at 24772 Crestview Ct. in Farmington Hills. To schedule an appointment for service or for a free estimate, call Ventcorp at (248) 473-9300.

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"I believe in checks and balances in everything we do at American Freedom Maids, making service to customers our Number 1 priority," says Company Founder and President Dave Saunders. "Our customers are paramount, they are our livelihood. Without them, we have nothing. That is why we maintain our reputation for quality, from our employees to the products and equipment we use to the services we provide. Our customers deserve that much."

Saunders started American Freedom Maids, based in Farmington Hills, 10 years ago. He



Jennifer Lorenz, David Saunders

foresaw a growing demand for house cleaning services, particularly as dual income families became more and more common. Yet he also realized that he needed to set his company apart from the competition. To do so, he developed a strict set of employee guidelines, cleaning procedures, training methods and supervision to insure the best service possible.

"We are the only maid service that employs two Quality Control Managers who drop in on each cleaning crew throughout the day and who immediately deal with customer dissatisfaction, should any occur. In addition, there is always an acting supervisor working alongside each crew, who records what work each employee does in the home. This

provides for total accountability," says Saunders.

"As for training, initially our employees are trained at our main headquarters as well as on-site under the watchful eye of a quality control manager to learn 'The American Freedom Maids System'. Each potential new hire is also subject to extensive interviewing, reference checks and background checks, for quality and security reasons," he adds. Saunders, a former police officer, fully understands the concern for security, especially in this line of work.

"Most of our customers are comfortable enough to leave us a key, which is convenient for us as well as them. And we've never had a

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American Freedom Maids uses only the best cleaning products and equipment, including vacuum cleaners with anti-bacterial, high-filtration filters, top quality disinfectants, alcohol-based glass cleaners and wax-free furniture polish/cleaners. "I spare no expense for supplies---the added cost is definitely worth it. We clean for health, not just for looks," he says.

Of course, Saunders believes in taking care of his employees as well. All employees are bonded, covered by workers compensation and are provided with company vehicles, automobile insurance and liability insurance. In addition, employees receive full uniforms, complete medical and dental benefits, paid vacations and paid holidays. By offering such an attractive package to employees, Saunders is able to maintain a satisfied, dedicated staff with a low turnover rate. This helps to keep his company standards high, he says.

"At American Freedom Maids, we have taken great care to develop a system of cleaning to serve our customers in a very professional manner," says Saunders. "We entered the service industry to serve customers---please put us to the test."

American Freedom Maids is located at 24774 Crestview Ct. in Farmington Hills, serving the Metro Detroit area. For more information, call (248) 473-9300.

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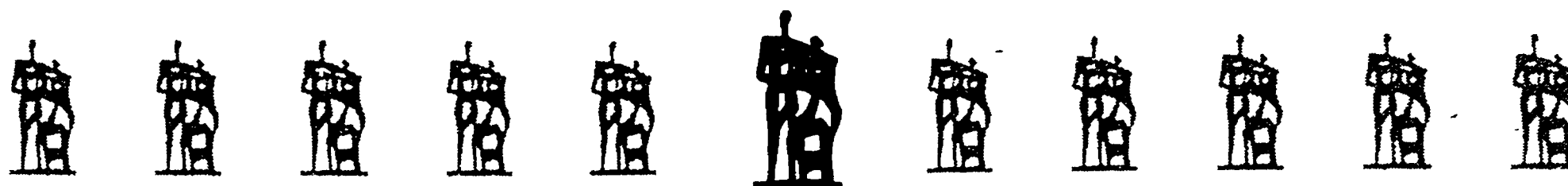
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As a leader in health care, the Ziegler Health Care Corporation actively works with other leaders as a partner in the welfare of the greater community. The corporate affiliates, which provide a comprehensive array of health care services, have joined together to form **Botsford Health Care Continuum**. The Botsford Health Care Continuum provides access to complete health care throughout a person's life. The Continuum has been built upon the simple, enduring cornerstones of our corporate mission to offer quality medical care in a sensitive, concerned manner. We believe our philosophy, mission and continuum of services have resulted in, and will continue to result in, a healthier community.

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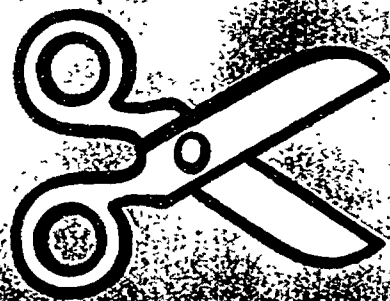
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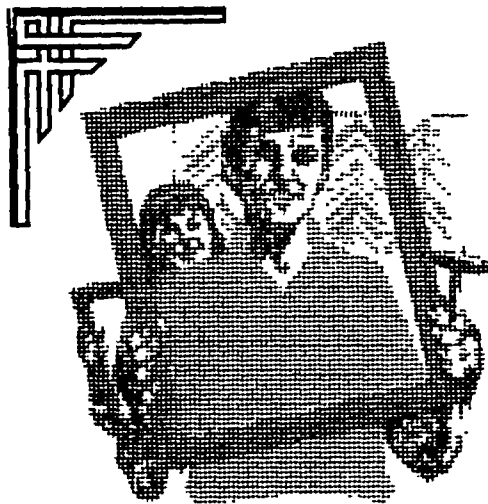
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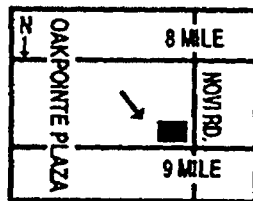
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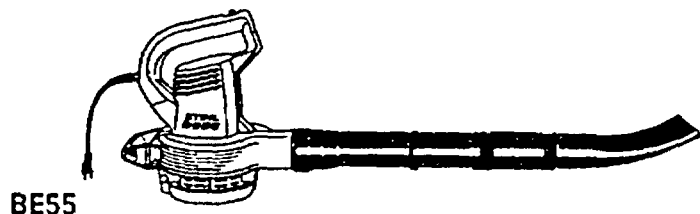
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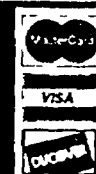
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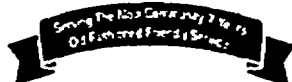
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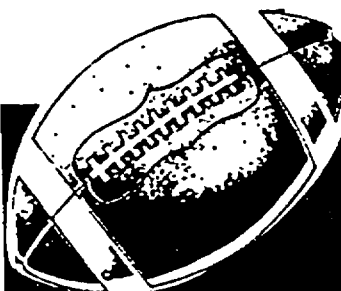
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• SANDWICHES • COCKTAIL • DINNERS • PIZZA

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Gift
Idea

- 2 Sandwiches
- 2 Softdrinks
- 2 Sides
- 2 Movie Tickets at
General Cinema

MOVIE DINNER PACKAGE

\$23.95

+ tax
no coupons
necessary

**We Carry Tube Style Running
Boards and Wheel Well Flares!**



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AND DELIVERY
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- ALARMS • CAR AUDIO
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- MOTOR SPORTS
- CUSTOM BORLA OR FLOWMASTER
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*Specializing in Tropical Fish, Birds and
Water Gardening Supplies*

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Open 7 Days
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VALUABLE COUPON

\$2.00 OFF
Purchase of \$10.00
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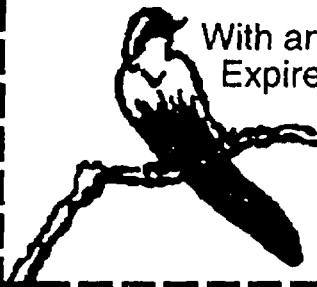


Must be pre-
sented at time of
purchase,
excludes pet food,
sale items and
coupon specials.

Expires 10/10/97

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
**5 LB. BAG OF
WILD BIRD SEED**



With any purchase!
Expires 10/10/97

VALUABLE COUPON



**BUY 1
FISH, GET
1 FISH**

FREE

Free Fish of Equal or Lesser
Value up to \$5.00. Limit 1 per
family. Expires 10/10/97

**High-Quality Nutrition
Has Great Rewards!**



*Buy a 40-lb. bag of
Iams® Chunks or MiniChunks
and get a specially marked 24-oz.
box of Iams® Original Formula
Small Biscuits FREE!

Plus mail-in offer for a free 40-lb. bag
and more savings!



IAMS®
DOG FOODS
Good For Life.

\$4⁰⁰ OFF

**ANY EUKANUBA OR
IAMS PET FOOD!***



*5 lb. bag or larger of any
variety of Eukanuba Dog
Food, Iams Dog Food,
Iams Cat Food, or Case of
Cans

**LEISURE TIME
PET CENTER**

43041 West Seven Mile

380-5051 *Open 7 Days*

Name _____

Address _____

Valid through 10/10/97

IAMS®

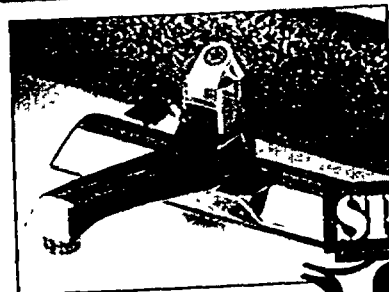
Coupon Special



KITCHEN & BATH DESIGNS



NO
PAYMENTS
OR FINANCE
CHARGES FOR 6 MONTHS
SEE PAGE 24 FOR DETAILS



by **MOEN**
CROSS

SPECIAL BUY!

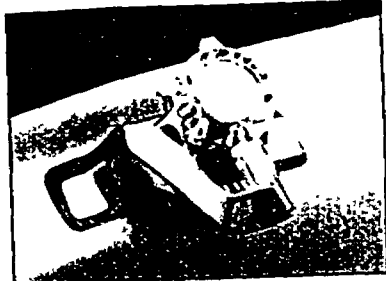
**SINGLE
HANDLE
KITCHEN
FAUCET
with SPRAY**

- Washerless
- Lifetime Warranty

87511 (231501)

\$49

YOUR CHOICE!



**SINGLE
HANDLE BATH
FAUCET with
POP-UP**

- Chrome
- Washerless
- Water/Energy savings aerator
- Lifetime Warranty

84521 (231515)



\$781

**OAK TOILET
SEAT**

- Round
- Dowel pin and tapered joint construction for stronger, longer-lasting seal
- Solid brass hinges

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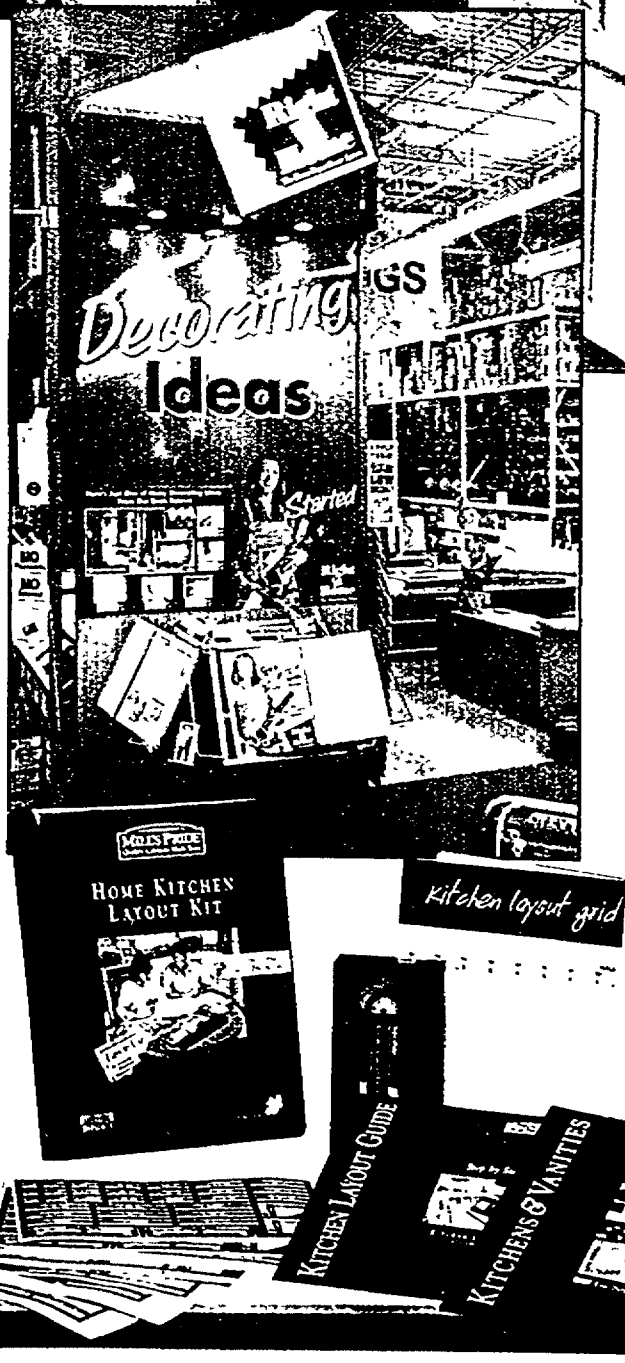
THE HOME DEPOT MAKES IT EASY TO GET YOUR DREAM KITCHEN

1

GET SOME IDEAS



- Visit our Kitchen & Bath Design center
- Walk through full size displays showing cabinets, countertops, fixtures and appliances.
- Look through design ideas at our Right At Home™ decorating center
- Talk to one of our Kitchen & Bath designers
- Pick up a copy of one of our home design magazines in our How-To Center
- Purchase a Home Kitchen Layout Kit, take it home and start your planning your new kitchen



2

WORK OUT A PLAN



- Our NKBA trained designers will design your new kitchen or bath
- You'll get a computer layout with everything specified and a complete price quote
- Your Home Depot designer will help you choose everything you need
- To ensure a perfect fit, arrange in-home measuring

5

FINISH THE JOB



- Many homeowners save money by doing the decorating themselves
- Our Right At Home™ program is a great way to get started on your decor
- Our How-To Clinics can give you the confidence you need to take on any decorating project

NO PAYMENTS FOR SIX MONTHS MAKES IT AFFORDABLE, TOO.

3

MAKE THE PURCHASE



- Home Depot makes your purchase affordable and convenient
 - Use the Home Depot Charge Card and make no payments for 6 months
 - Purchases of \$2,000 or more on the Home Depot Charge Card qualify for a lower annual percentage rate

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS. NO INTEREST IF PAID IN 6 MONTHS
 on kitchen & bath purchases when you use the Home Depot charge card
 See Page 24 For Details

4

INSTALLATION



- You can attend our free How-To Clinics to gain the skills to do some or all of the job yourself.
- Our experts will answer all questions about your project
- We can arrange professional installation of many of the products we sell. If Home Depot handles the installation, we guarantee your satisfaction



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ENJOY YOUR NEW KITCHEN



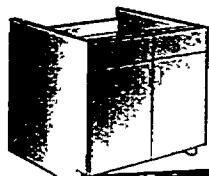
- You can take pride in the fact that you played a big part in the design and installation of your new kitchen or bath
- By using the Home Depot and doing so much yourself, you got a lot more for your money
- You created your dream kitchen or bath and increased the value of your home

MILL'S PRIDE[®]

Quality Cabinets Made Easy

WE HAVE KITCHENS TO GO

**FREE
SINK BASE**
Available with
minimum purchase of
10 cabinets



IN-STOCK

BIANCO

• White melamine
square panel

\$22

Per
Month*

Total Price* **\$760**



IN-STOCK

CLASSIC

• Matte white vinyl
with simple routing
& roman arch

\$31

Per
Month*

Total Price* **\$1101**

SPECIAL ORDER KITCHEN CABINETS

**ALL MILL'S PRIDE
KITCHEN CABINETS**
are easy to assemble and
**HAVE THESE
GREAT FEATURES:**

All metal hinges are 6 way
adjustable to ensure per-
fect door alignment

Cabinets are constructed
with a full 3/4" thick fur-
niture grade board

Shelves are 3/4" thick
and are supported by
steel shelf pins

The drawer box glides
silently on nylon rollers

Exclusive drawer system
features steel side profiles
with baked epoxy coating
plus heavy duty 1/2"
thick melamine faced bot-
tom panel



VENICE

• Matte white vinyl
with detailed routing
& cathedral arch

\$31

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,092**



IN-STOCK

NOVA

• Gloss white vinyl
with double routing
& roman arch

\$40

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,431**



COLORADO

• Gloss white vinyl
with high definition
double routing &
all square doors

\$40

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,581**



VERMONT

• Wood textured white vinyl
with detailed routing
& cathedral arch

\$34

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,189**

TAKE HOME TODAY... INSTALL TONIGHT!



IN-STOCK

YORK

• Medium Oak square frame with flat veneer center panel

\$28

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$987**



IN-STOCK

BUCKINGHAM

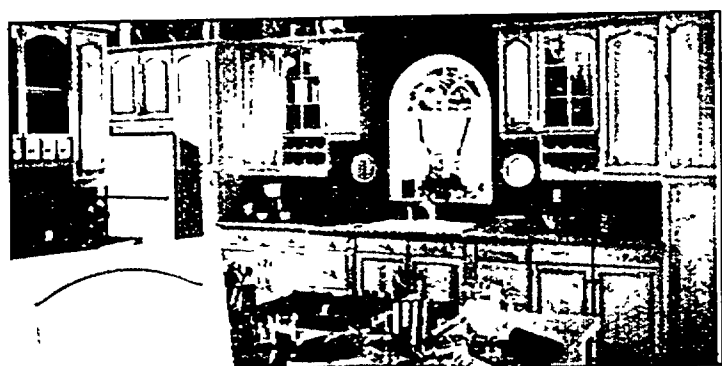
• Medium Oak cathedral arch frame & high definition veneer center panel

\$34

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,156**

SPECIAL ORDER KITCHEN CABINETS



HARTFORD

• Maple roman arch frame with definition veneer center panel

\$34

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,197**



HARTFORD FROST

• Frost maple roman arch frame with high definition veneer center panel

\$34

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,197**



CAMBRIDGE MEDIUM OAK

• Medium Oak cathedral arch frame with detailed solid oak center panel

\$39

Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,390**



CAMBRIDGE WASHED OAK

• Washed oak cathedral arch frame with detailed solid oak center panel

\$39

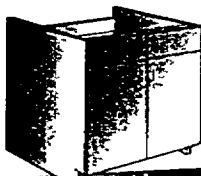
Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,390**

We've Made it Easy to Estimate the Cost of Your New Cabinets

- Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for many of the cabinet styles you see in this catalog.
- Actual costs will vary, depending on your specifications and the options you choose. Countertop, fixtures and appliances are sold separately.
- This estimate is a great tool for comparing the cost of different cabinets and brands.

**FREE
SINK BASE**
Available with
minimum purchase of
10 cabinets



WHITEHALL

- White raised panel
- Roman arch
- Standard all wood drawer

\$42 Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,669**



**GOLDEN
OAK**

- Available in Cathedral or Square

\$54 Per Month*

Total Price* **\$2,156**

MEDALIST

ONLY AT
HOME DEPOT!

YOUR
CHOICE

Cathedral

Square

WE HAVE OVER 27 DIFFERENT DOOR STYLES AVAILABLE



- PIONEER**
- Honey spice solid birch frame with double veneer flat panels

\$45 PER MONTH*

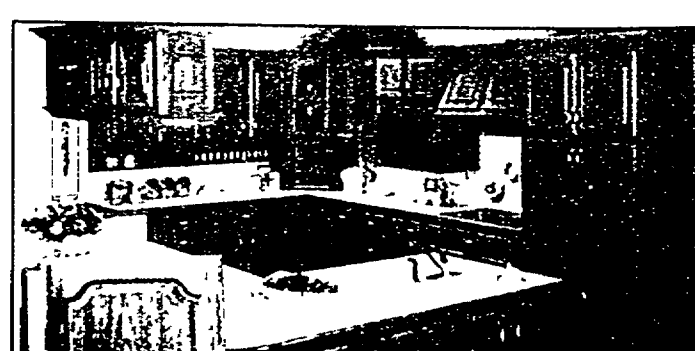
Total Price* **\$1,792**



- RICHMOND
CATHEDRAL**
- Solid oak raised panel cathedral door

\$65 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$2,575**



- HAVERHILL
CATHEDRAL**
- Hickory Cathedral

\$65 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$2,575**



- PIERMONT
CATHEDRAL**
- Solid maple raised panel cathedral door

\$65 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$2,576**



- HAMILTON**
- Solid hickory frame with recessed side by side flat veneer panels

\$70 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$2,793**



- PEMBERTON
CATHEDRAL**
- Cherry cathedral

\$73 PER MONTH*

Total Price **\$2,902**



QUALITY CABINETRY FOR LESS!

**FREE
SINK BASE**
Available with
minimum purchase of
10 cabinets



GETTYSBURG

• Solid maple frame with recessed side by side flat veneer panels

\$43 Per Month*

Total Price* **\$1,687**



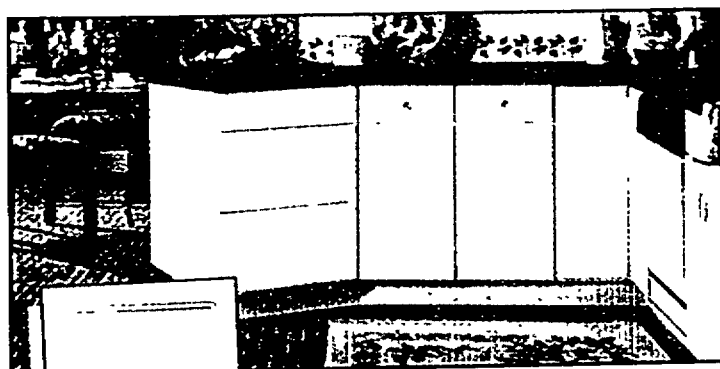
NIAGARA

• Brilliant white thermo-foil door style
• Square edge profile

\$51 Per Month*

Total Price* **\$2,016**

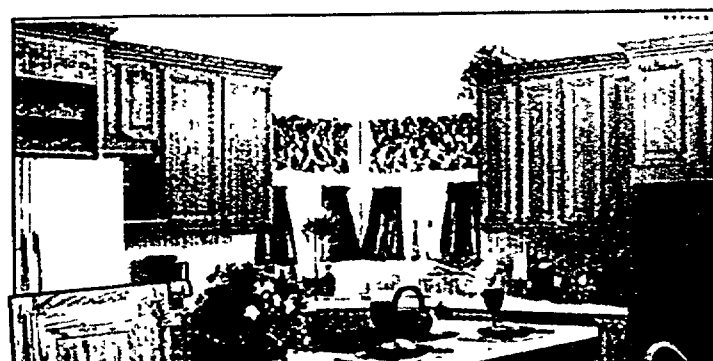
WE CARRY ONLY PREMIUM QUALITY CABINETS FOR LESS!



LIVINGSTON
• White squared raised panel
• Thermo foil door

\$42 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$1,643**



SOMERSET
• Oak square raised panel

\$40 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$1,594**



MILFORD
• Maple square raised panel with frost finish

\$43 PER MONTH*

Total Price* **\$1,687**



LANCASTER
• Oak side by side panel

\$40 PER MONTH*

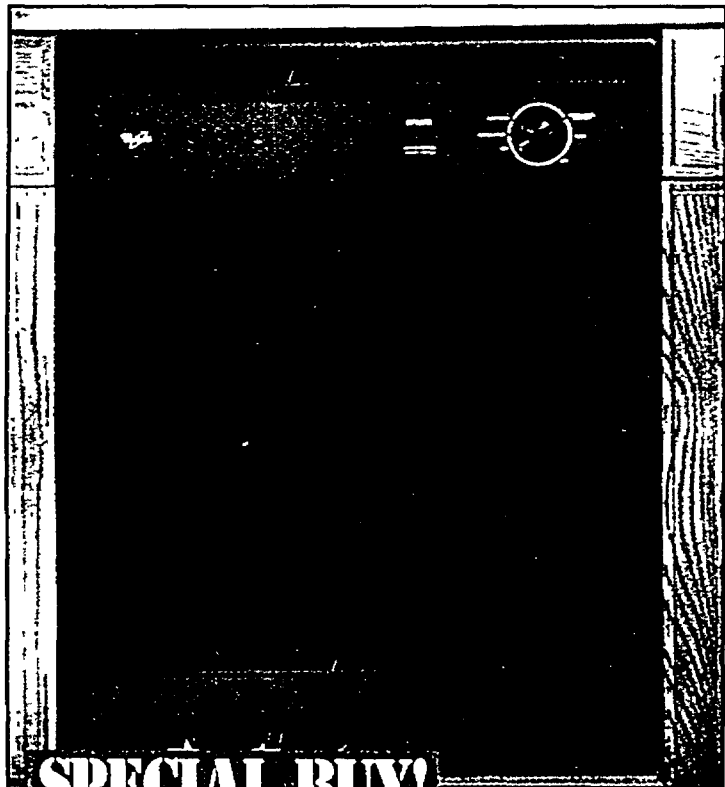
Total Price* **\$1,594**



**Six Months
Same
as Cash**

We offer easy financing plans when you use your Home Depot Consumer Charge Card. Deposit charge card payments will be applied on any cash purchase of cabinets between September 1st and December 31st. Within six months, we offer a reduced purchase price. See page 24 for details.

NAME BRANDS AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



INSTOCK

SPECIAL BUY!

\$228

24" UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

• Soil free filter system with 2-level wash
DU800CWDB (157773)

Whirlpool

SPECIAL ORDER



REFRIGERATORS

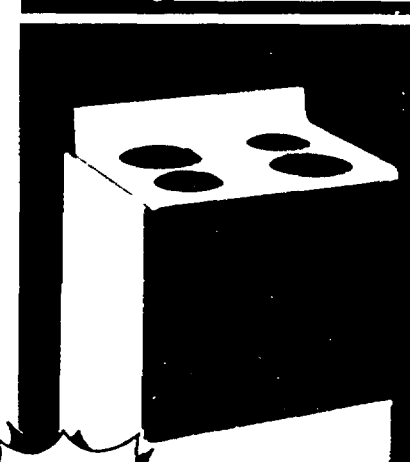
SPECIAL ORDER

WASHERS & DRYERS

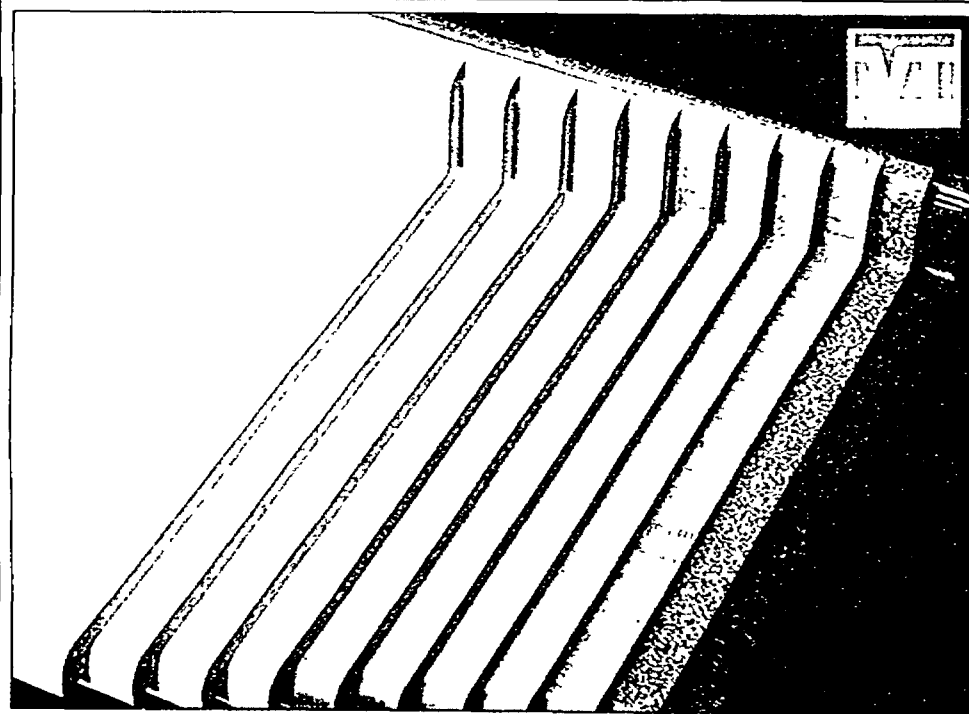


SPECIAL ORDER

RANGES



QUALITY BEGINS AT THE TOP

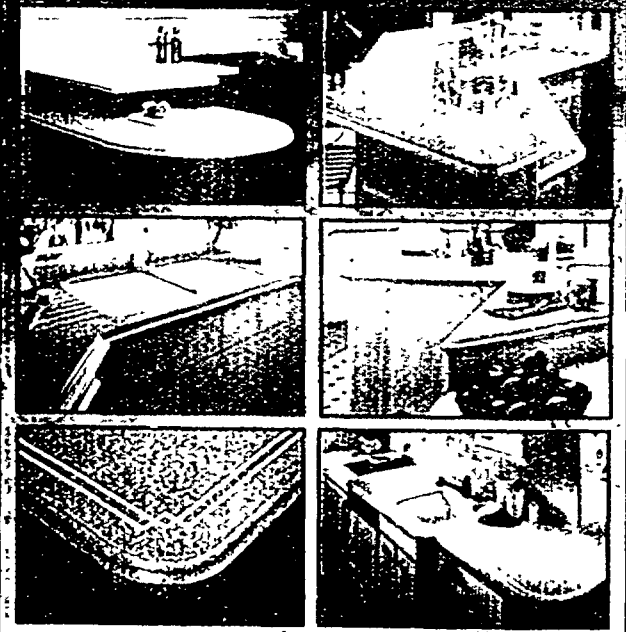


POST-FORMED COUNTERTOP

- Available in white, almond or butcher block
- Sold in precut lengths
- Other special order colors available, prices may vary

4'	\$18 ⁰⁰
5'	\$22 ⁵⁰
6'	\$27 ⁰⁰
8'	\$36 ⁰⁰
10'	\$45 ⁰⁰
12'	\$54 ⁰⁰

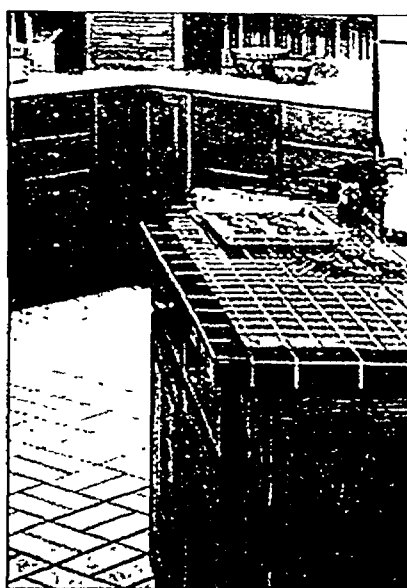
CORIAN'S UNIQUE EDGES ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR KITCHEN



PRICES STARTING AT

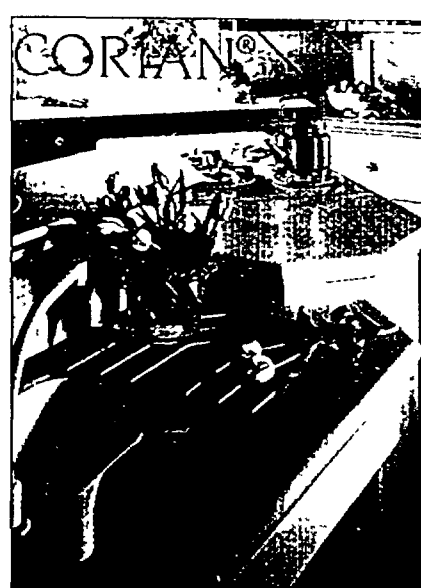
\$62 PER SQ. FT.
GRANITE

The natural beauty, durability and richness of real granite is available at The Home Depot. Granite is one of the hardest natural stones available. Available in a variety of colors, each unique in its own way.



CERAMIC TILE

Create brightly glazed ceramic tile patterns for your countertop with our large selection of ceramic tile. We stock 4 1/4" wall tiles, dots, dashes, ropes, triangles, parallelograms and linear bars in lots of colors! And, we can special order even more. These designer colors will complement your Kohler, or American Standard fixtures. We've got everything you need including complementing grouts, tools and plenty of free professional advice.



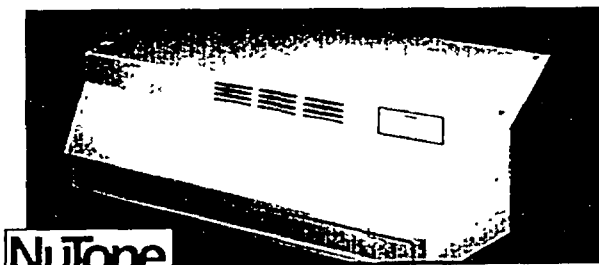
PRICES STARTING AT

\$92 PER LN. FT.
SOLID SURFACE

Solid surface countertops are available in dozens of colors and offer endless design possibilities.

- 100% solid surface features colors and patterns through countertop that never wear away.
- This nonporous surface resists stains, is chip and crack resistant and easy to clean.

HOME DEPOT BLOWS AWAY THE COMPETITION!



NuTone

**30" 180 CFM
DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD**
• Easy to install
(126053/126067)

\$22

**IT'S EASY
TO REPLACE
YOUR
EXISTING
RANGE HOOD**

IT'S EASY AS 1,2,3!

Ducted Installation

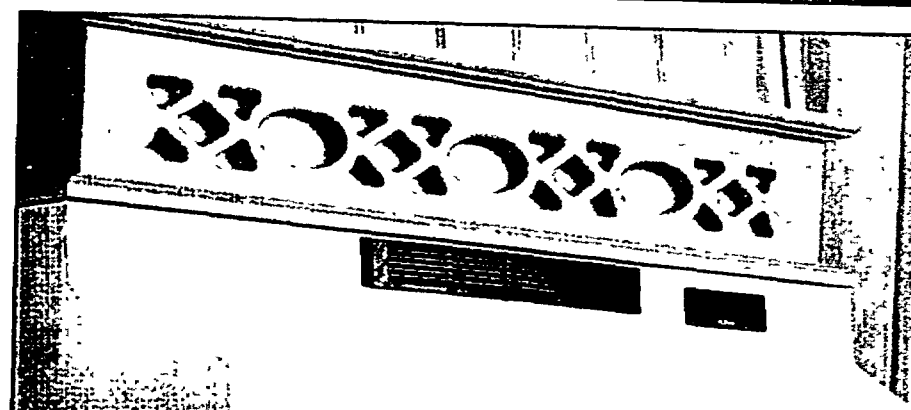
1. Remove your old Range Hood
2. Mount Range Hood to bottom of cabinet and connect ducting
3. Reconnect wiring to Hood

Non-Duct Installation

1. Remove your old Range Hood
2. Mount Range Hood to bottom of cabinet
3. Reconnect wiring to Hood

Tools needed:

- Drill, screwdriver, saw, hammer
- Detailed installation instructions included with each hood



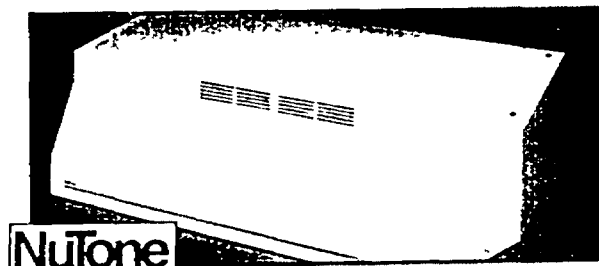
**OUR RANGE HOODS
ARE AVAILABLE IN
YOUR CHOICE OF
WHITE OR ALMOND!**

NuTone

**30" 190 CFM
CONVERTIBLE PLUS
RANGE HOOD**

- Two-Speed Motor with rocker switches
- Night light included
(513878/513945)

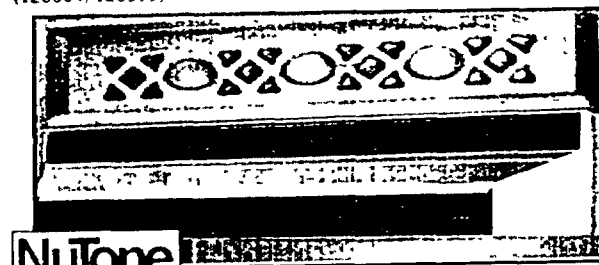
\$49



NuTone

**30" 190 CFM CONVERTIBLE
DECORATOR RANGE HOOD**
• Convertible between 3 1/2"x10" ducted
or 7" round ducted or ductless
• With nite light
(126604/126599)

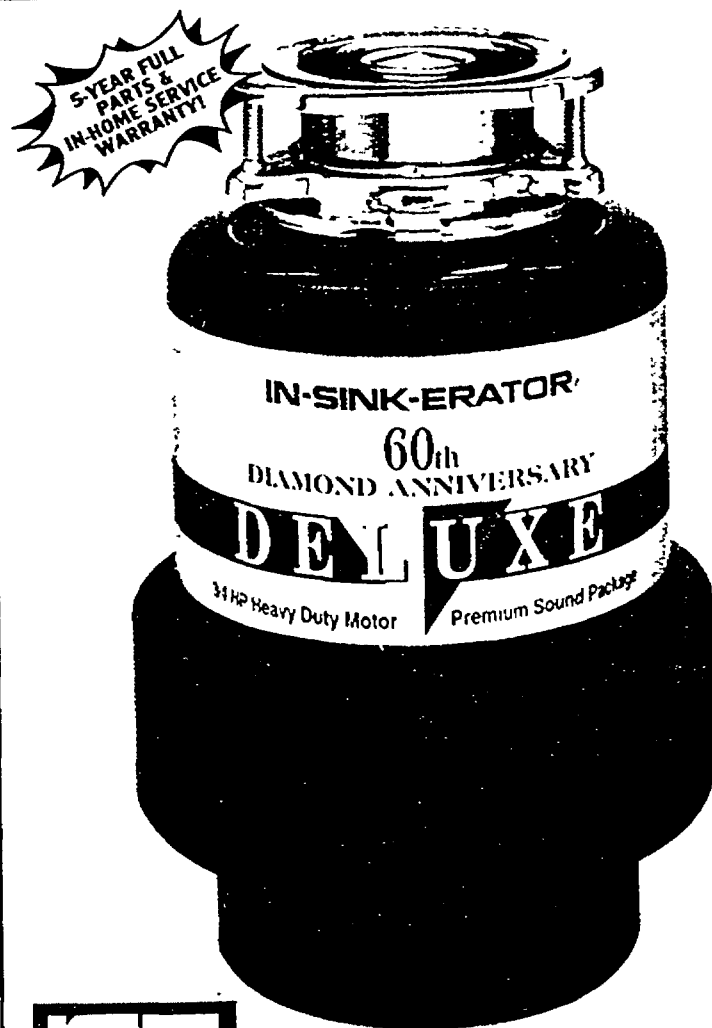
\$64



NuTone

**30" 250 CFM CONVERTIBLE
TWIN BLOWER RANGE HOOD
with NIGHT LIGHT**
• Solid state speed controls
• Night light included (506882/506896)

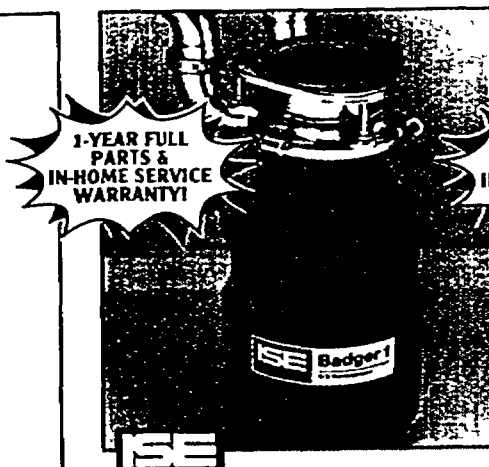
\$126



ISE
IN-SINK-ERATOR

DIAMOND DELUXE DISPOSER
• Heavy duty 3/4 HP induction motor for top performance
• Long lasting stainless steel
• Exclusive "Quick Lock" for fast installation
(164636)

\$129



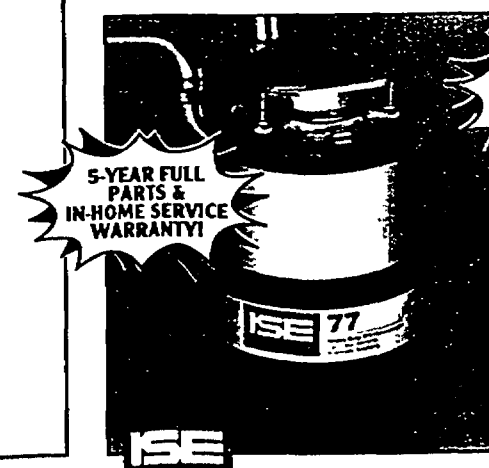
**1/3 HP
BADGER 1 DISPOSER**
• Corrosion resistant grind chamber
• Galvanized steel grinding elements
BADGER 1 (113268)

\$49⁹⁷



**1/2 HP HEAVY
DUTY DISPOSER**
• Exclusive "Quicklock" feature for faster, easier installation
• Large anti-corrosion grind chamber
• Stainless steel grinding elements
333 (113304)

\$105



**3/4 HP
DELUXE DISPOSER**
• Automatic reversing anti-jam motor
• Stainless steel grind chamber
• Easy to install
77 (118602)

\$181



**InSinkErator
1/2 HP Badger 5
Disposer**
• Large corrosion resistant grind chamber
• Galvanized steel grinding elements
(119667)

\$61



**STEAMIN' HOT
WATER
DISPENSER SYSTEM**
• 190° cooking hot water
• Saves time, energy and
HOT-1 (118793)



**DELUXE
INSTANT
HOT
WATER
DISPENSER**
• Provides
190°
Hot Water
(118812)

NOBODY OFFERS A LARGER SELECTION OF SINKS!

STERLING

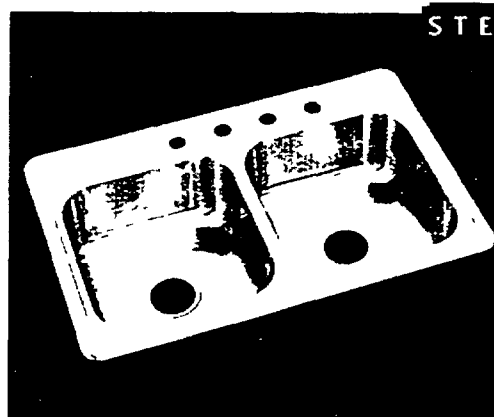


**STAINLESS STEEL
WITH BUFFED
FINISH**

• 33"x22"x6" deep
B433 (100684)

\$39⁸⁴

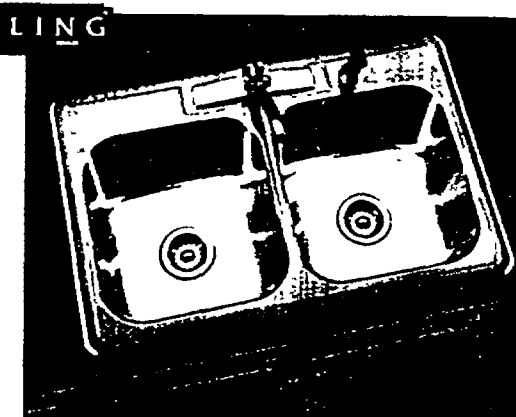
STERLING



STAINLESS STEEL

• 33"x22"x7" deep
• Brilliant, durable finish
B335 (871237)

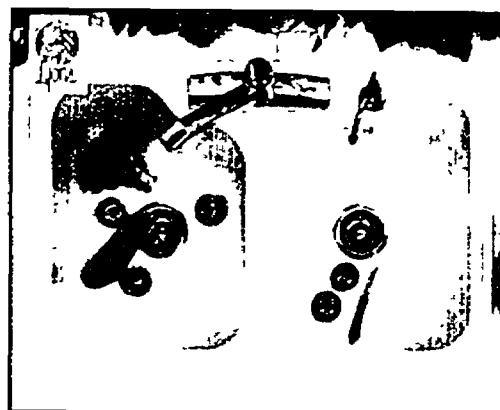
\$58



STAINLESS STEEL

• 33"x22"x8"
• Stainless steel, self
rimming
• Bright satin finish
B833 (424056)

\$87⁹¹

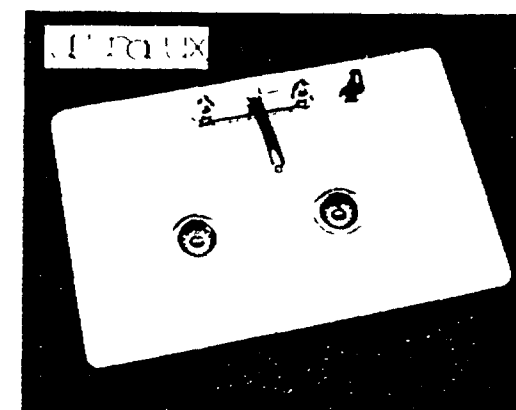


**SOLID SURFACE
ACRYLIC**

• 33"x22", white
• Stain resistant
KS01D-TB (165853)

ALMOND
KS02D-TB (165857) ... **\$112**

\$102

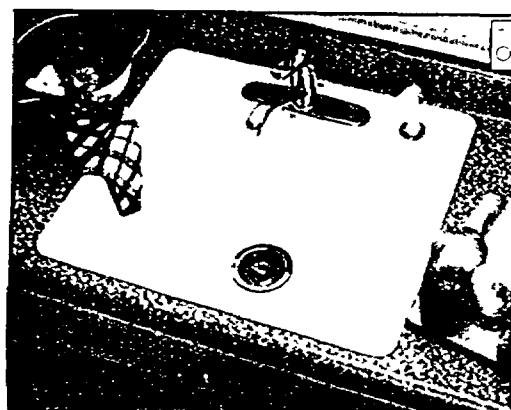


QUARTZ

• 33"x22"x8", white
FQW3322 (220013)

ALMOND (301044) ... \$184

\$172

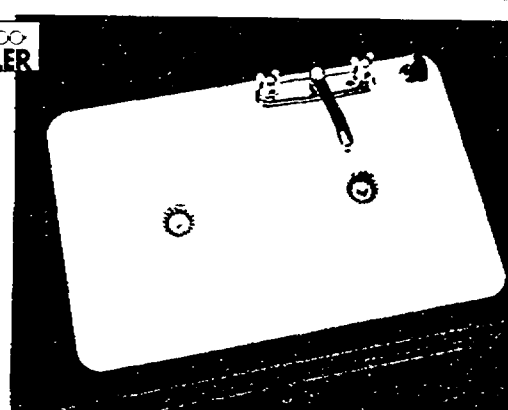


**MAYFIELD
ENAMELED
CAST IRON**

• 25"x22", white
K5964 (410675)

ALMOND (247561) ... \$196

\$158

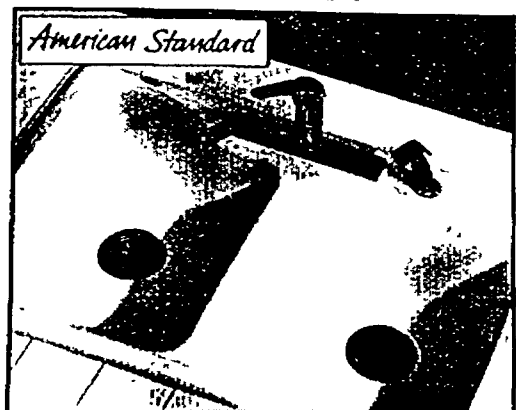


**EFFICIENCY™
ENAMELED
CAST IRON**

• 33"x22"x6 1/2" deep, white
K5948 (663867)

ALMOND (756628) ... \$198

\$158

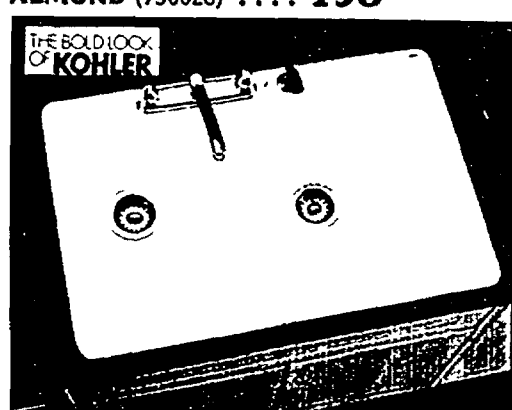


**DOUBLE BOWL
SELF-RIMMING
AMERICAST**

• 33"x22"x9 1/2" deep, white
• Limited lifetime warranty (557169)

BONE (866816) ... \$225

\$189



**LAKEFIELD™
ENAMELED
CAST IRON**

• 33"x22", white
K5924 (703079)

ALMOND (703087) ... \$289

\$238



**BROOKFIELD™
ENAMELED CAST IRON**

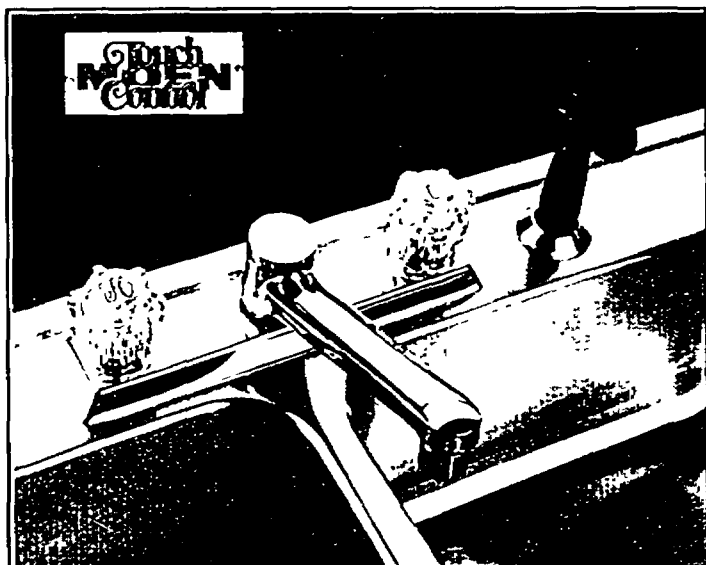
• 33"x22"x8" deep, white
• Super deep bowls K5942 (703095)

ALMOND (703109) ... \$264

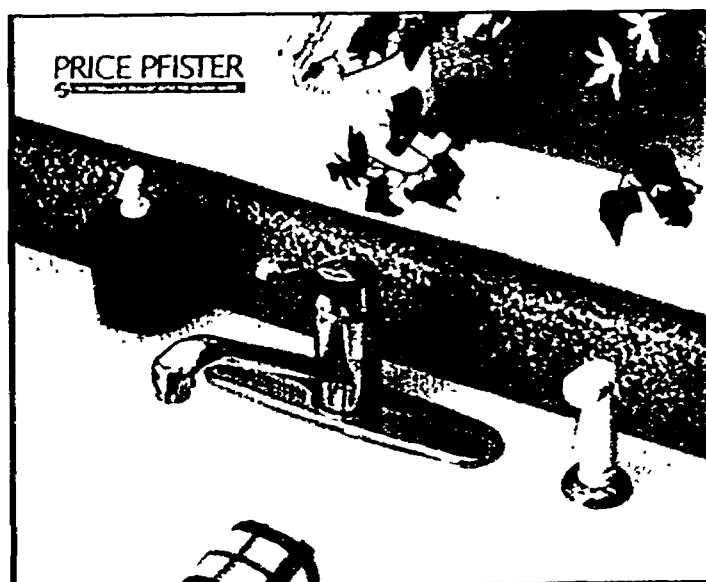
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Faucets sold separately

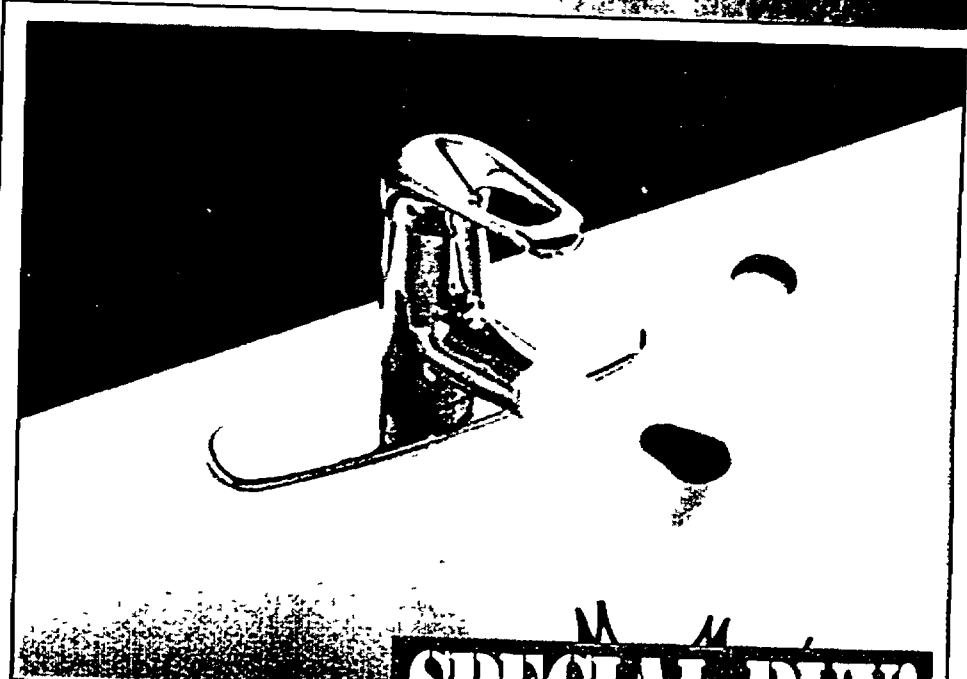
KITCHEN FAUCETS AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!



\$46
2-HANDLE
with SPRAY
 • Chrome, washerless
 • Lifetime limited warranty
 (231563) 87411



\$62
SINGLE
HANDLE
with SPRAY
 • 8" chrome
 • Energy-saving aerator
 • Lifetime warranty
 (817882) 034-4WF



PRICE PFISTER
 THE FAVORABLE FAUCET WITH THE PFISTER NAME
with
PULL-OUT
SPRAY
 • Chrome with white spray
 head
 • 20-year limited warranty
 (690379)

SPECIAL BUY!

\$139

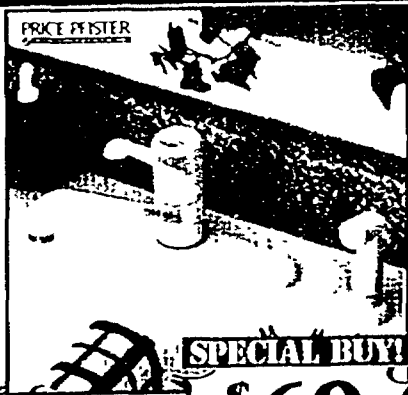
WHITE (690382) \$169

LARGE SELECTION OF FAUCETS



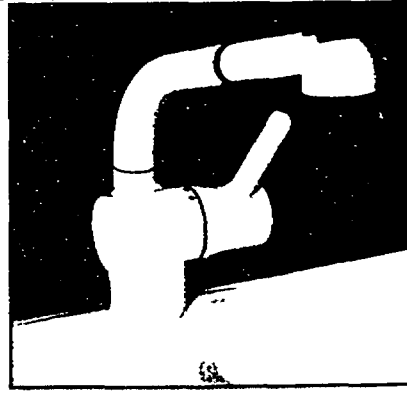
RELIANT +
SINGLE
CONTROL
CAST BRASS
with SPRAY
 • Chrome finish (727577)

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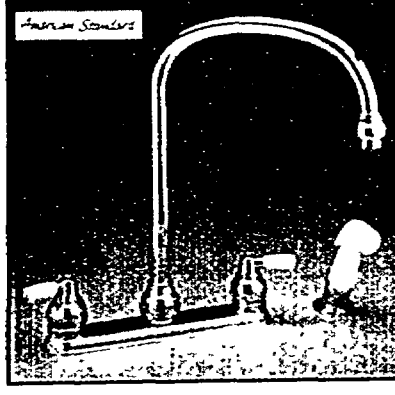
GENESIS
SINGLE
HANDLE
with SPRAY
 • White
 (215832) P34-4W

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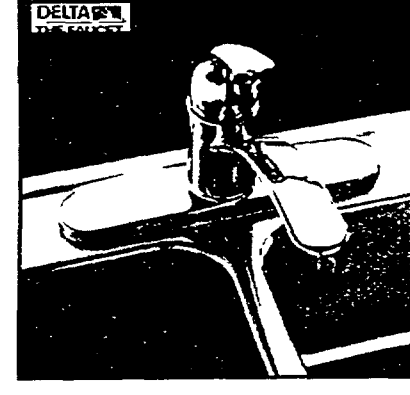
EUROGAL
with
PULL-OUT
SPRAY
 • Lead free, lifetime limited warranty
 • Water-saving design (480198)

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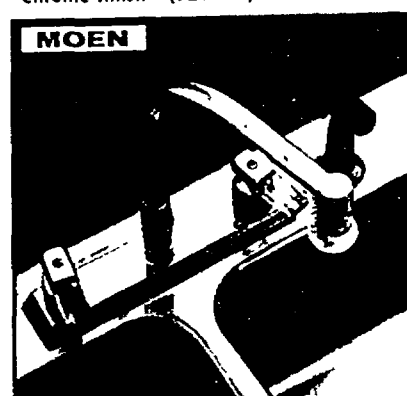
SILHOUETTE
HI-FLOW
 • Chrome
 (727566)
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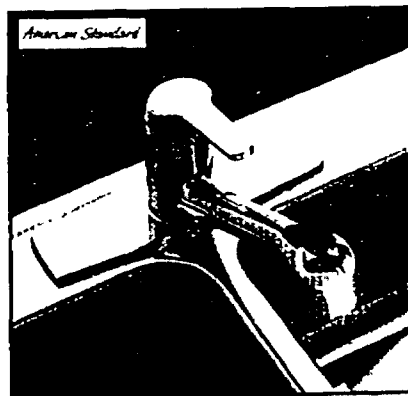
CHROME
SINGLE
LEVER
with SPRAY
 • 9 1/4" spout
 • Lifetime faucet & finish
 limited warranty (515988) 450-WF

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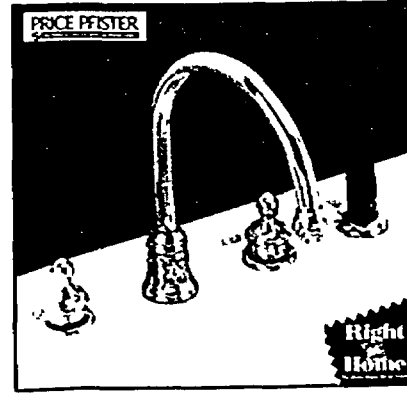
HI-FILL™
with
SPRAY
 • Both clear & wood
 handle inserts
 • Lifetime cartridge warranty
 (231952) 87410

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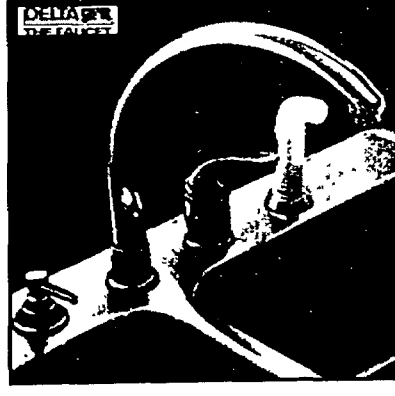
CHROME
RELIANT+
with
PULL-OUT SPRAY
 • Ceramic disc valving resists sandy &
 hard water (358165) 4205.104.002

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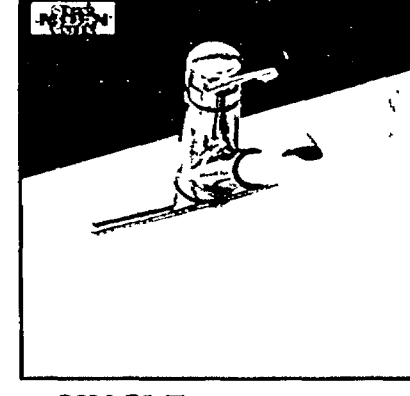
HI-ARC
with
PORCELAIN
LEVER HANDLES
 • Includes spray
 • 20 year warranty
 (322040) 831-50-PC-7

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WATER-
FALL®
with SPRAY
& SOAP DISPENSER
 • Stainless steel ball valving
 • Lifetime faucet & finish warranty
 (786108) 174WF

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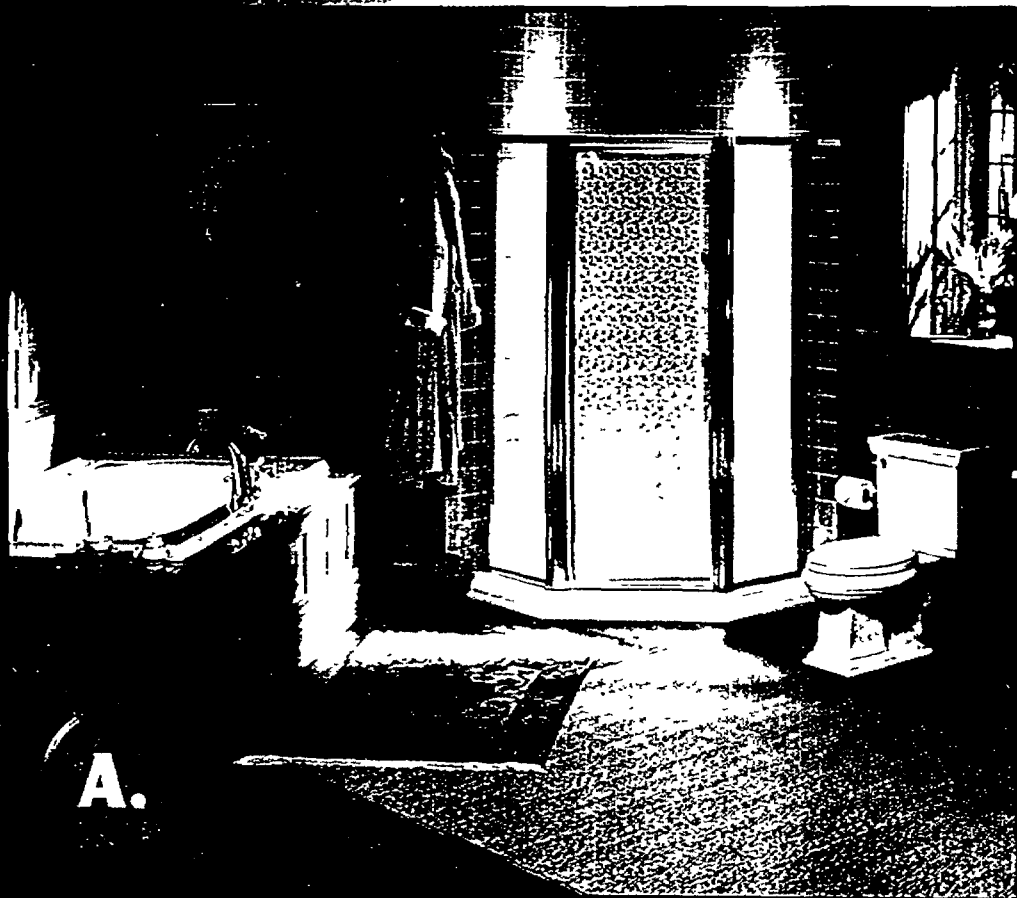


SINGLE
HANDLE
PULLOUT
 • Chrome
 • Pivot-action handle with pull-out spout
 & spray, washerless design
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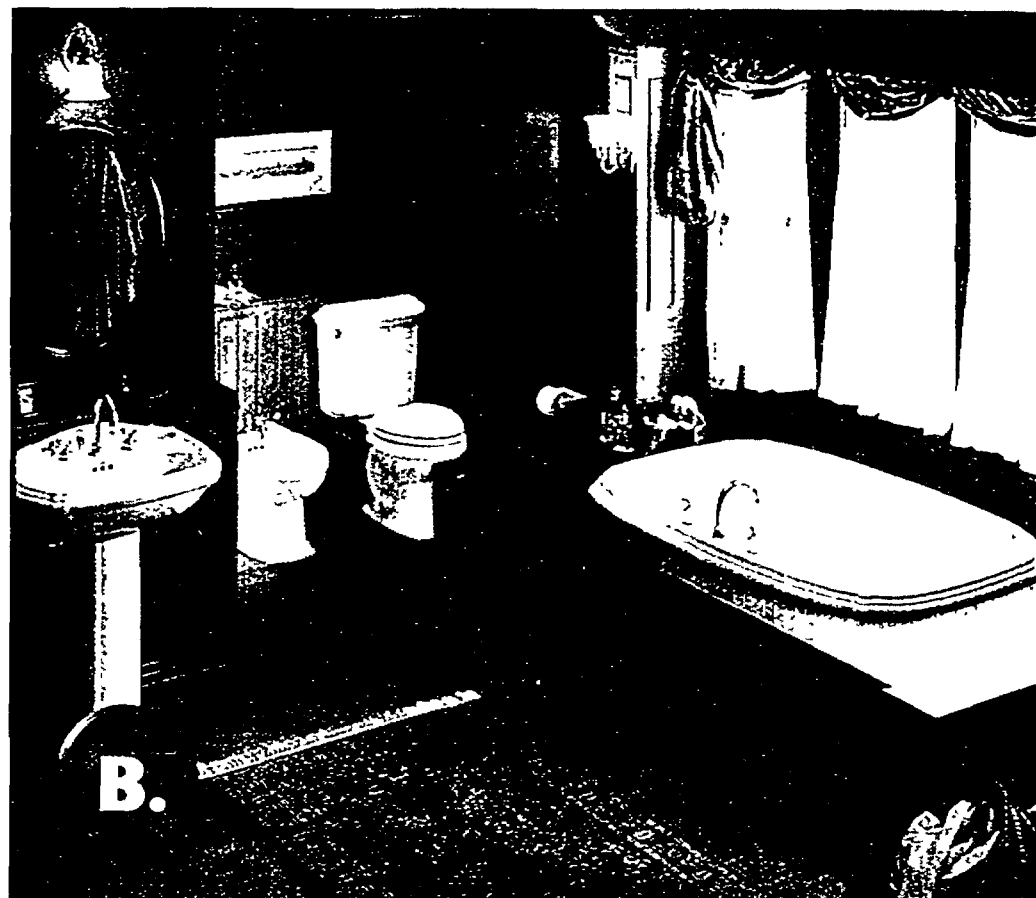
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THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER



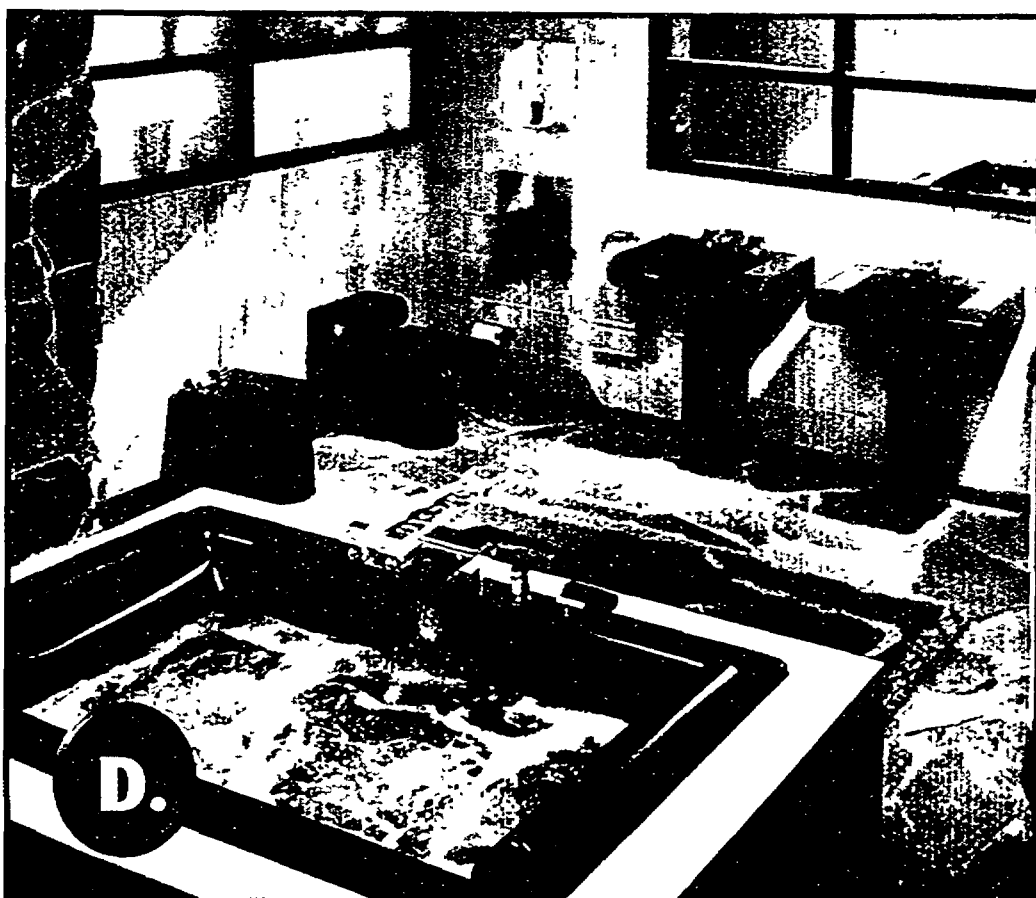
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B.



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Memoirs™ Collection

Shown in Biscuit with Traditional faucets and accessories. Echoing the elegant lines of classic architecture, the traditional styling of the Memoirs Collection has timeless appeal. Memoirs fixtures can be mixed and matched to create a coordinated theme in any size room.

B.

Portrait™ Suite

Shown in Biscuit with Coralis™ Decorator faucets. The charm of traditional styling is captured in the Portrait™ Suite. Designed to accommodate both large and small baths, the Portrait™ Suite is surprisingly affordable. Perfect for today's homes, its sculpted lines will enhance any decor.

C.

Vintage™ Suite

Shown in White with Antique™ faucets. The Vintage Suite combines the nostalgic look of yesterday with the technology of today. Generous curves reflect the charm of traditional styling. The Vintage™ whirlpool, bath and pedestal lavatory are made of durable KOHLER cast iron.

D.

Pillow Talk™ Suite

Shown in Timberline with Pillow faucets and accessories. The geometrics of the Pillow Talk™ Suite are the height of contemporary fashion. With tiered pillows that are formed by smooth, flat planes and rounded edges, the Pillow Talk™ Suite transforms any room into a distinctly modern retreat.

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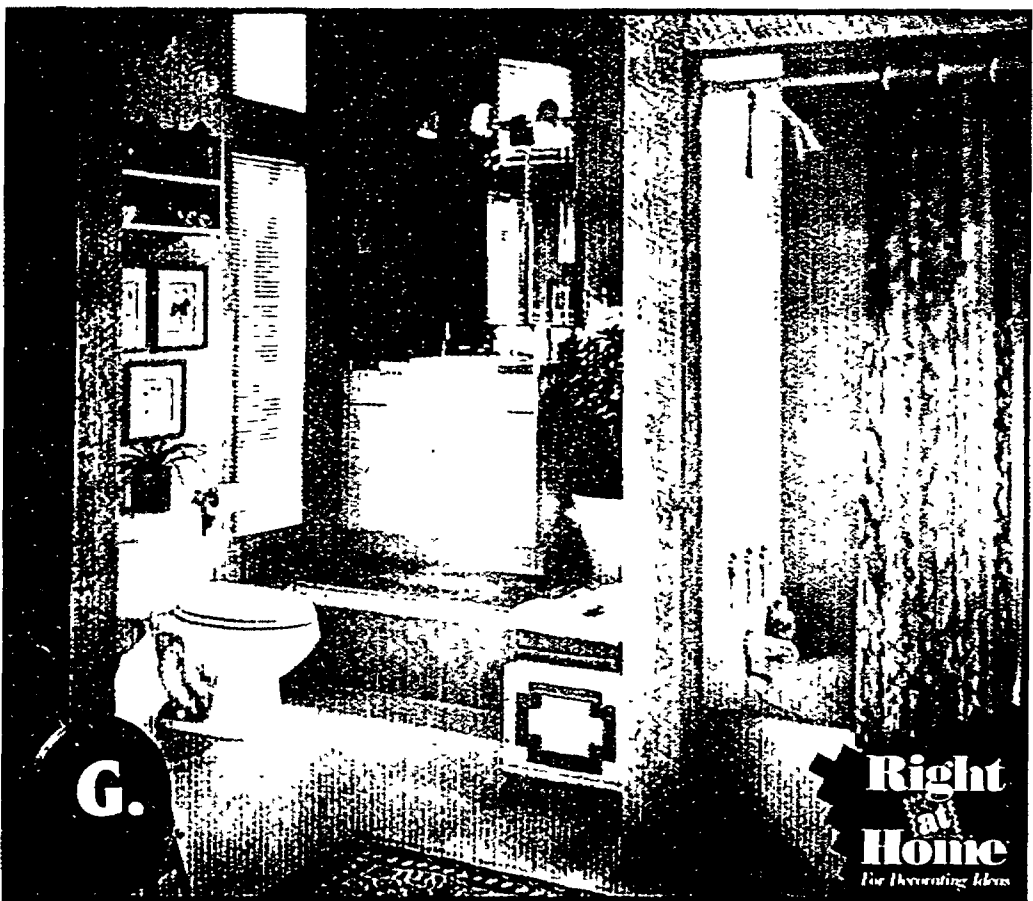
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E. Windsor™ Bath

Any bath can become a masterpiece. The traditional Windsor Bathroom is an elegant look that combines midtone colors with matching True White Heritage countertop lavatories and Elisse oval tub.

F. Nantucket™ Bath

The Nantucket patterns bring a casual and breezy flair to this unique cottage bathroom. The warm blush of American Standard's Summer Straw fixtures, in the Chloe countertop lavatory, Scala oval bathtub and Infinity toilet are the perfect partners for this seaside country look.

G. Calypso™ Bath

Feel like your on vacation when you enter the Calypso Bath. The La Terrasse countertop lavatory, Accolade toilet and Princeton tub, all in Naturale, compliment the sun drenched colors to provide restful serenity.

H. Marrakesh™ Bath

Experience a sense of global mystery in this exotic Marrakesh bath. The Charcoal Black Lexington pedestal lavatory, Hamilton toilet and Cadenza bathtub lend an air of sophistication to this stylish look.

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THE BOLD LOOK
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**RIALTO
LITE™
TOILET**

- White, vitreous china
- Round front
- One-piece design
- Includes seat (402857)

ALMOND (402891) ...\$349



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**HAMILTON
ELONGATED
TOILET**

- White, vitreous china
- Round front
- One-piece design
- Includes seat
- Smallest elongated front model available (185800)

BONE (495820) ...\$278



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THE BOLD LOOK
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**WELLWORTH
LITE™
TOILET**

- White, seat sold separately
- Quick connect installation system bowl (807249)



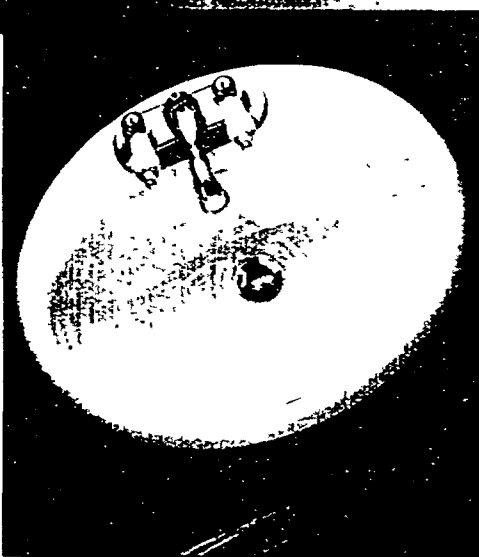
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**RENAISSANCE
TOILET**

- White, seat sold separately
- Round front (570243)

BONE (570260) ...\$125

DROP-IN SINKS*



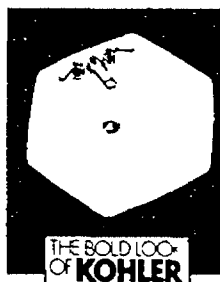
\$67⁷⁶

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

ELLINGTON LAV

- White
- 4" on center (826165)

ALMOND (165494) ...\$88⁰⁹

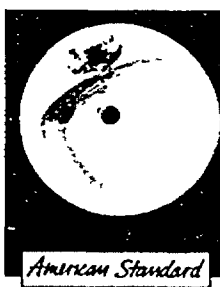


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HEXSIGN LAV

- 22.5"x19"
- 4" on center
- Enameled, cast iron (703036)

ALMOND (703044) ...\$159

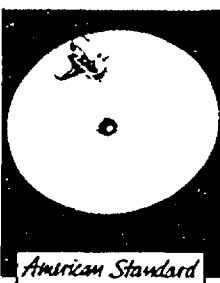


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LINEAR LAV

- 19" round
- 4" on center (240103)

BONE (240134)\$86



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**RENAISSANCE
LAV**

- 19" round
- 4" on center (240750)

BONE (240795)\$72

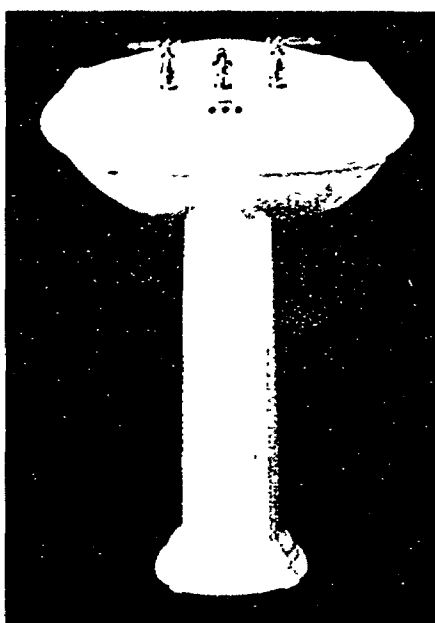


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ROUND LAV

- 19" round
- 4" on center
- Exclusive 3/8" rolled rim (690864)

PEDESTAL SINKS*



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THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER**

**PORTRAIT
PEDESTAL LAV**

- 4" on center
- Vitreous china (577211)



\$179

**REPertoire
PEDESTAL
LAV**

(384263)



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**ANTIQUITY
PEDESTAL
LAV**

(511703)



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**SEYCHELLE
PEDESTAL
LAV**

(383136)

GIVE YOUR BATH A BRAND NEW LOOK!



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Mansfield

1-PIECE TOILET

- White, round front
- Seat sold separately
- Push-button chrome trip lever
- Contemporary styling
- 5-year warranty (838095)



\$259

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**

PORTRAIT LITE™ TOILET

- White, vitreous china
- Seat sold separately
- Elongated bowl (501391)



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SPECIAL BUY!

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HYDRA TOILET

- White, seat sold separately
- Round front
- (570128)

BONE

(570131)

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ALTO™ TOILET

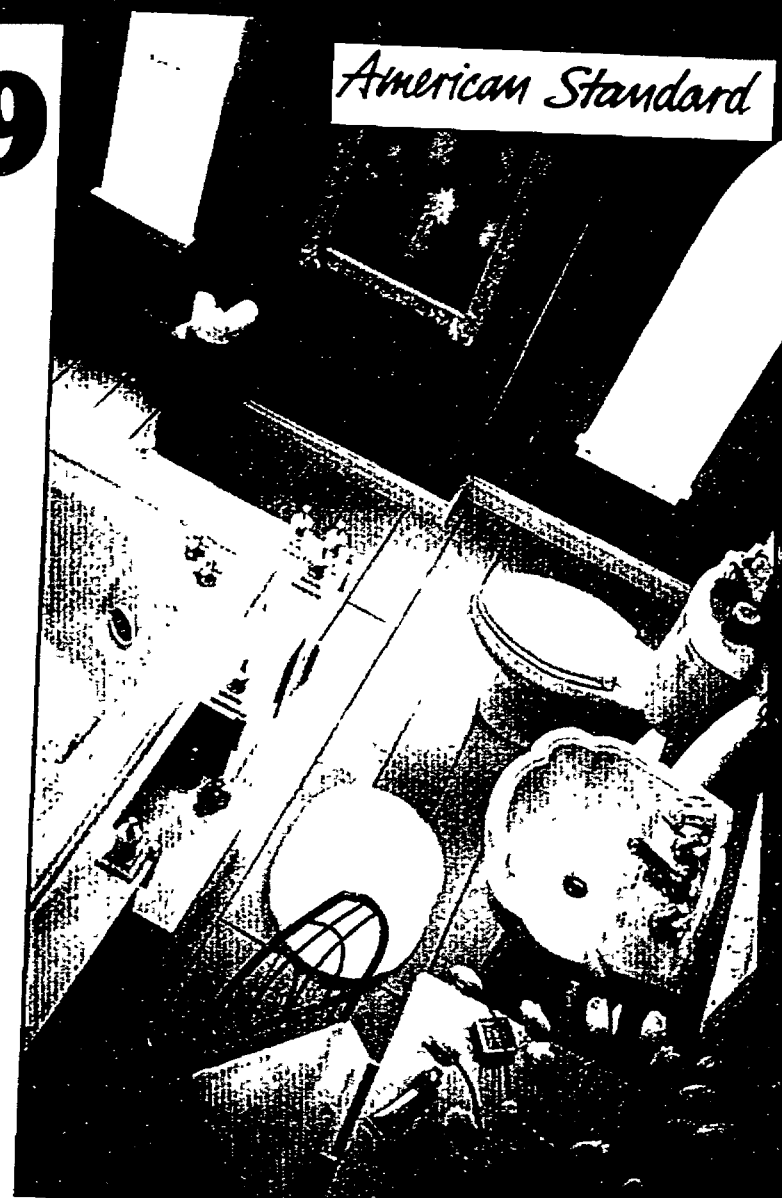
- White, seat sold separately
- 5-year warranty
- (136744)

BONE (345305)

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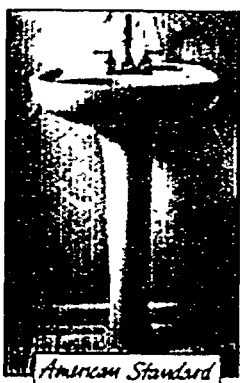
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PEDESTAL SINKS*

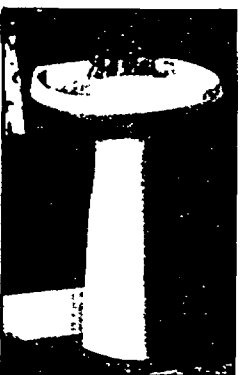


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HYDRA PEDESTAL SINK

- 22"x19" (31" high)
- (369264)

BONE (368972) \$94



\$39

WHITE RAVENA PEDESTAL SINK

- 4" on center
- Vitreous china
- (146196)



\$68

WHITE BAYPORT PEDESTAL SINK

- 4" on center
- Vitreous china
- 3201 (952658)



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HERITAGE II PEDESTAL LAV

- China white
- 24 1/4"x20 3/4"x33 1/2" sink
- 25"x11" pedestal
- (208818)

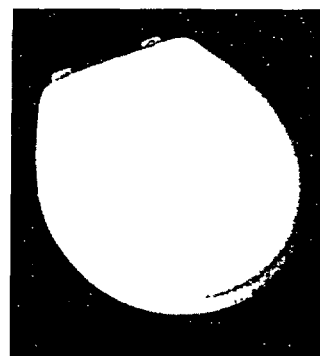
TOILET SEATS



PLASTIC TOILET SEAT \$5.91

- White
- Round front
- 60BP-000 (540442)

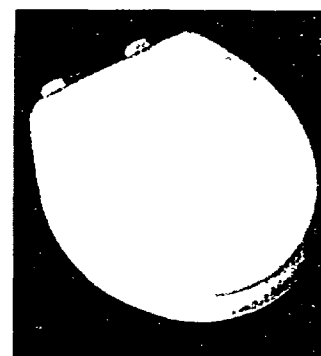
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WOOD TOILET SEAT \$8.88

- White
- Round front
- 450BP (540456)

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PADDED TOILET SEAT \$12.97

- White
- Round front
- 14 (542188)

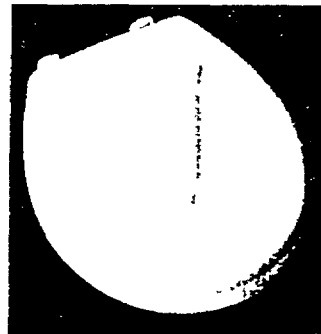
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SCULPTURED SHELL WOOD SEAT \$15.76

- White (541235)

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SCULPTURED WOOD SEAT \$15.87

- Available in a variety of colors
- (541574)

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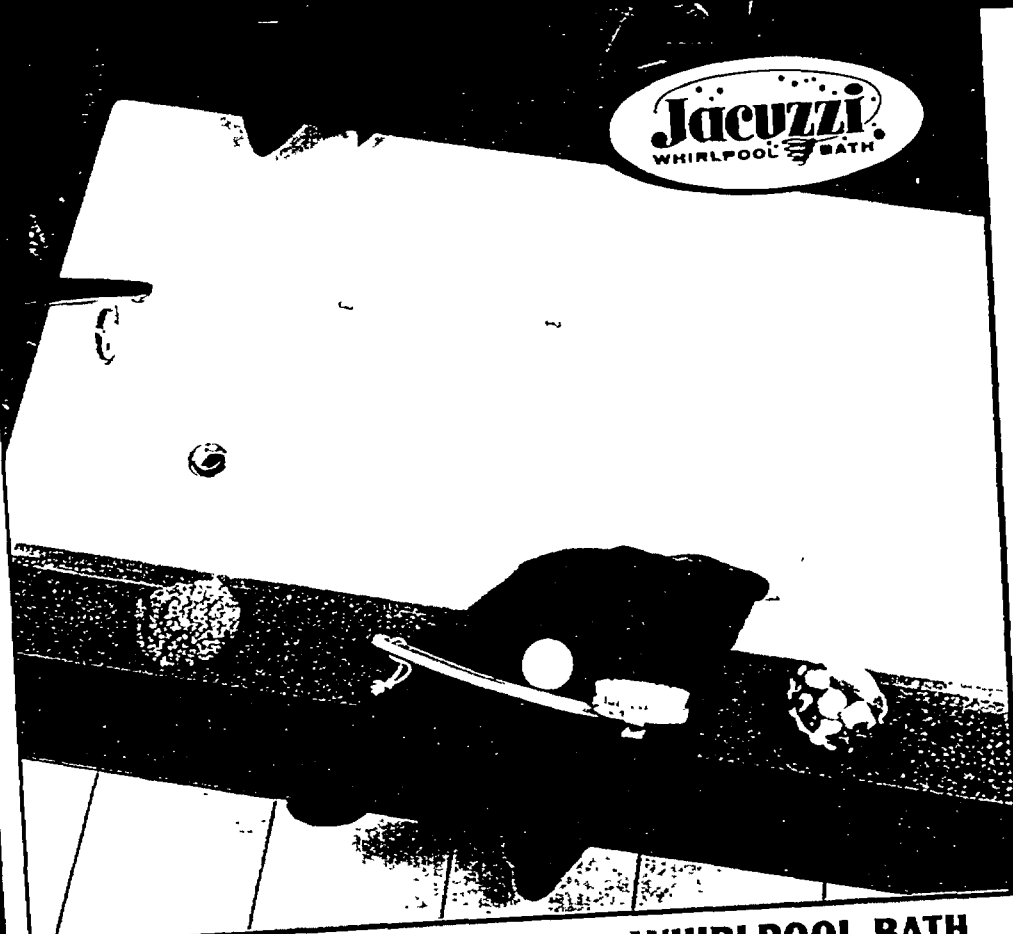
SCULPTURED SWIRL WOOD SEAT \$18.56

- White (541882)

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* Faucet sold separately

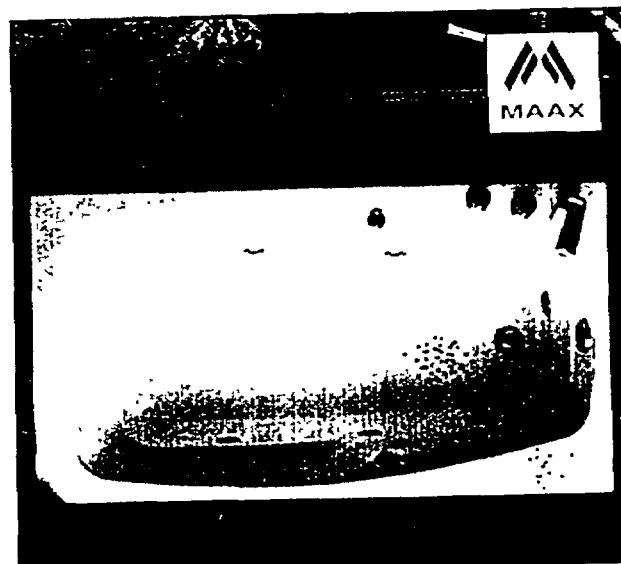
WHIRLPOOL BATHS



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WHIRLPOOL BATH

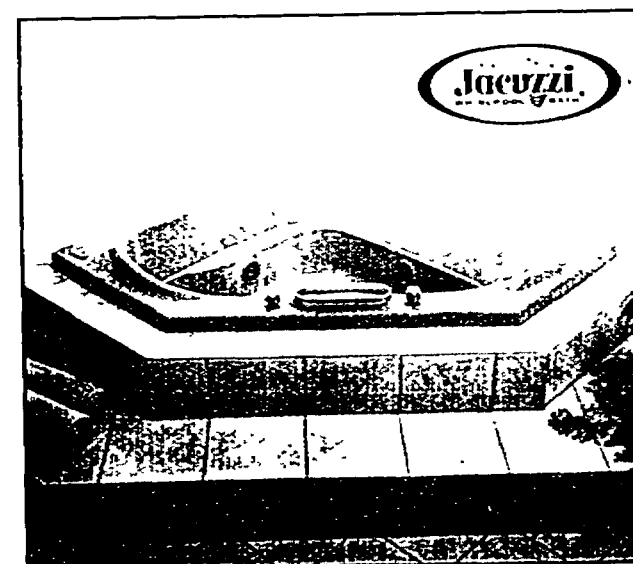
- White, high gloss, acrylic
- 60"x32"x19"
- 1/2 HP pump/115V, 6 adjustable jets
- Adjustable air/water mixer control (553156)
- 5' x 32" WHITE SKIRT** (553172) **\$98**



\$398

SIMPLICITE 5 WHIRLPOOL BATH

- White
- 60"x32"x18"
- Acrylic resists scratching and staining
- 6 jets
- 2 air controls
- 3/4 HP pump
- Easy to install (867576)
- APRON** (867626) **\$122**

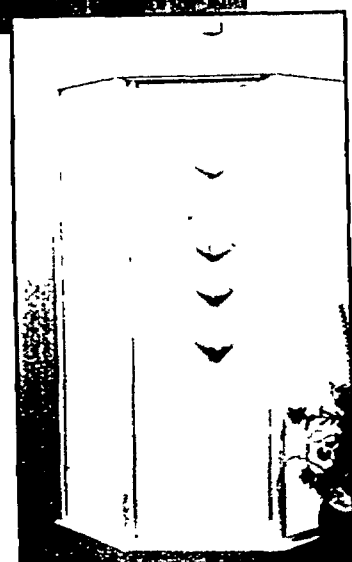


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CAPELLA™ CORNER WHIRLPOOL

- 60"Lx60"Wx21"H
- Four fully adjustable PowerPro® jets, two lumbar jets, and one foot jet
- 85 gallon capacity
- White, almond, oyster, silver, or mist gray; other colors available
- Special order

TUB ENCLOSURES & SHOWER UNITS



\$228



38" NEO-ANGLE SHOWER

- White
- Space saving design
- Tempered glass & anodized frame
- European look (942695)

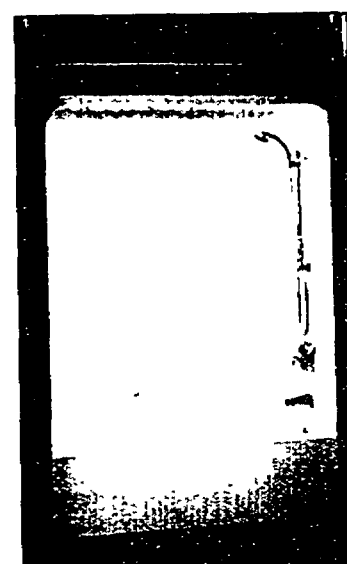


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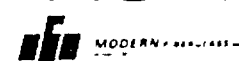


BIARRITZ 2-PIECE SHOWER UNIT

- White
- 36"x35"x75" (149608)
- 32" 1-PIECE** (747378) **\$204**
- 32" 3-PIECE** (157223) **\$293**



\$198



NORDICA 60" TUB & SHOWER UNIT

- White fiberglass
- Extra strong one-piece construction requires no subwall, grouting or tile work (149519)
- BONE** (149535) **\$208**

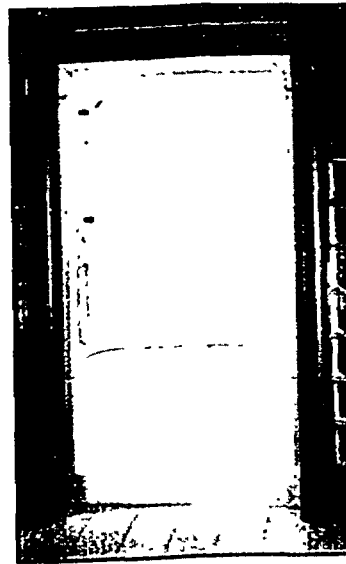


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38" GOLD NEO-ANGLE SHOWER

- Striped glass door (641773)

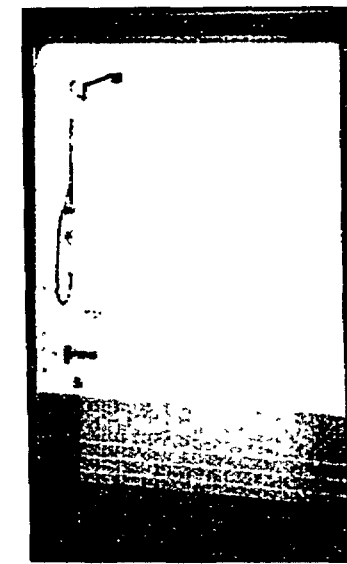


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BIARRITZ 2-PIECE SHOWER UNIT with SEAT

- White, fiberglass construction
- 48"x36"x76" (157285)



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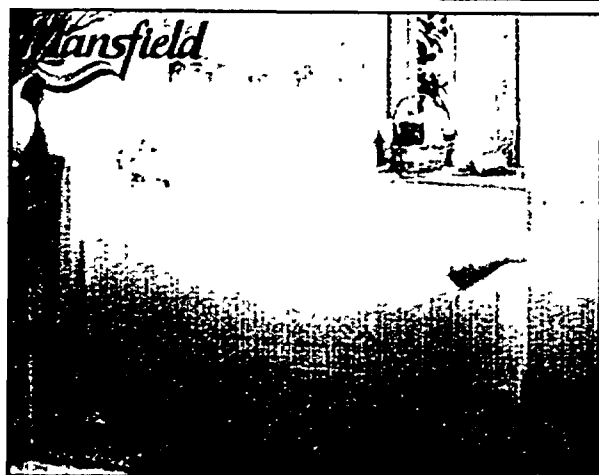
60" 2-PIECE TUB & SHOWER SURROUND

- White
- Requires no subwall, grouting or tile work (235873)
- BONE** (235903) **\$312**

* Fixtures sold separately

* faucets sold separately

BATHTUBS*



PORCELAIN ON STEEL TUB \$69

- White
- 60"x30"x15 1/4"
- Available in left or right
- Trim & faucet sold separately (353212)

BONE (353369) \$88



PERFORMA FIBERGLASS TUB \$108

- White, 60"x30"x15"
- Solid 1-piece Vikrell™ color molded throughout
- Available in left or right (256773)

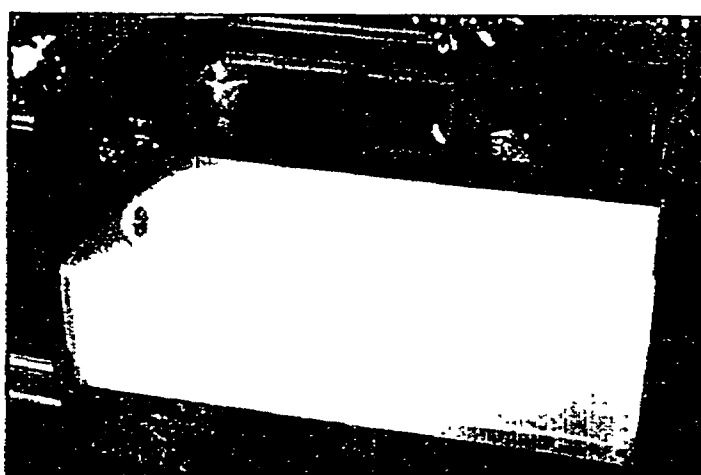


\$251 THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

VILLAGER™ ENAMELED CAST IRON TUB

- White, 60"x30"x14"
- Baked enameled slip resistant surface
- Available in right or left hand (702951)

ALMOND (702978) ... \$314

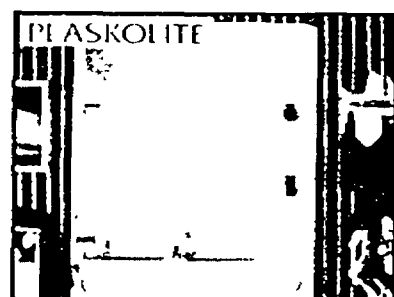


\$212 American Standard AMERICAST™ TUB

- White, 60"x30"x14"
- Slip-resistant surface for increased safety
- Lightweight, durable construction; half the weight of cast iron
- Available in left or right (167347)

BONE (167355) ... \$268

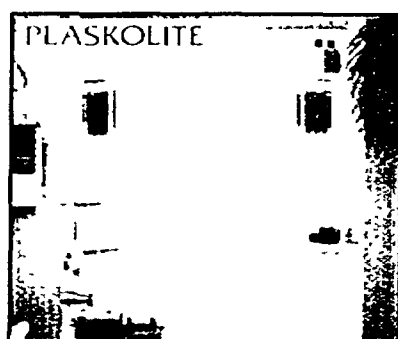
HUGE SELECTION OF TUB AND SHOWER ENCLOSURES*



TEMPO™ BATHTUB SURROUND KIT \$35⁹⁶

- White
- 5 piece design, 2 shelves in each corner (343811)

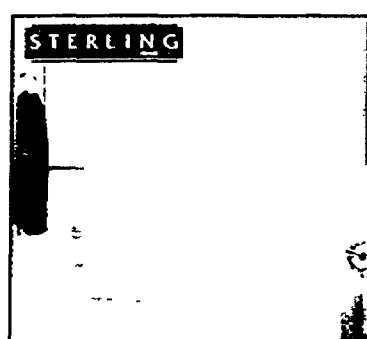
BONE (343838) ... \$42³²



ELITE™ BATHTUB WALL SURROUND \$81

- Includes 2 towel bars, 6 shelves (585688)

BONE (585696) ... \$87



SWAN DESIGN TUB ENCLOSURE \$49

- Satin silver anodized aluminum frame (788856)

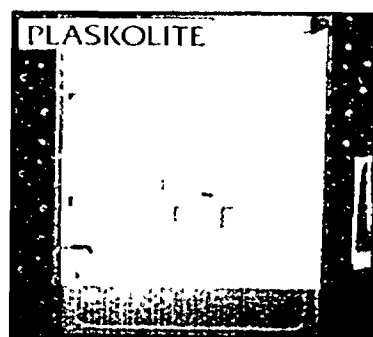
OBSCURE GLASS (788708) ... \$39



DELUXE TUB ENCLOSURE \$78

- Sturdy anodized aluminum frame
- Fits opening 59" W x 56" H (788880)

GOLD (788899) ... \$113



1-PIECE TUB SURROUND \$128

- White, high gloss super high impact co-polymer plastic
- Seamless design (872901)



MIRRORED TUB ENCLOSURE \$132

- Anodized aluminum frame with a silver finish
- Fits openings 59" W x 56" H (788902)

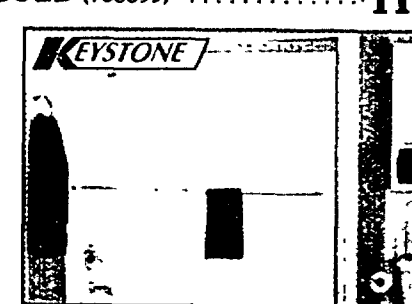
GOLD (788910) ... \$142



TRI-DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE \$182

- Silver anodized frame
- Fits opening 60" W x 57 1/8" H
- Includes mirror (789526)

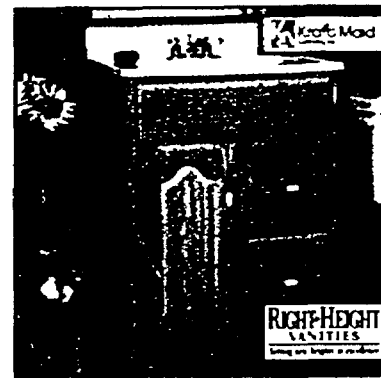
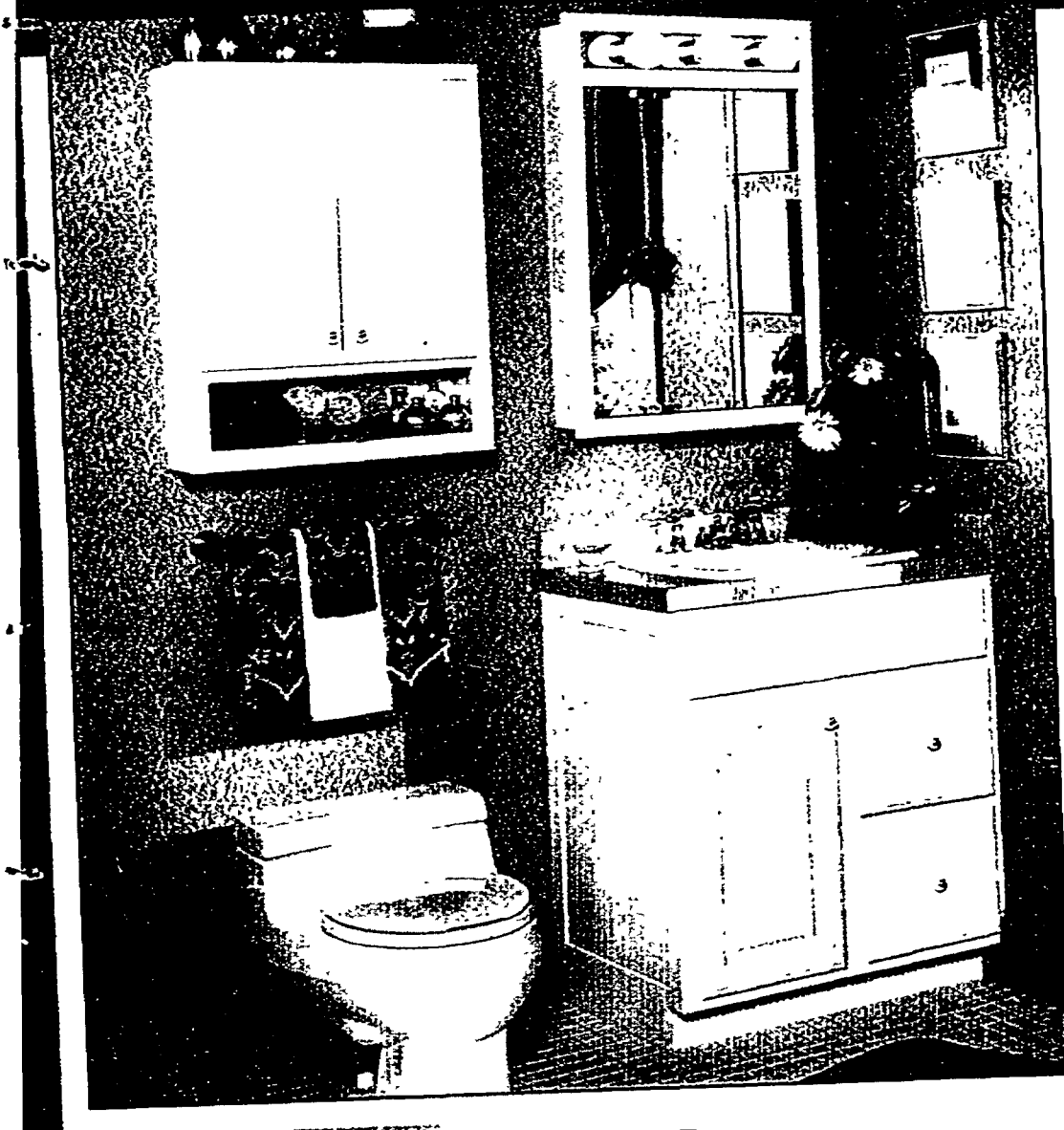
GOLD (791687) ... \$204



\$283 FRAMELESS TUB ENCLOSURE

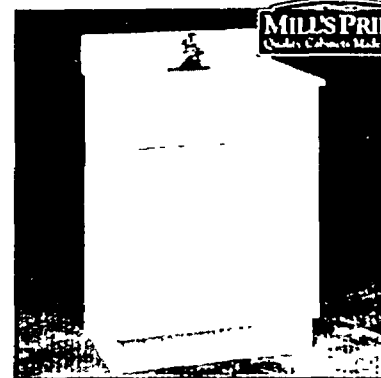
- Silver
- Fits openings 54"-59 1/2" W x 57 3/8" H
- 1/4" clear safety glass panels (446313)

IN-STOCK VANITIES



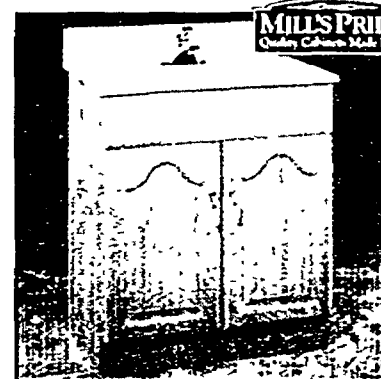
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24"x21" NOBLE OAK
 • 1door, 2 drawers
 • Includes decorative hardware (742357)
30"x21" (742464) \$201
36"x21" (742473) \$246
TOILET TOPPER (746215) \$143



\$79

24"x21" CLASSIC VANITY
 • 2 doors (521938)
30"x21" 2 doors (521955) \$89
36"x21" 2 door (521969) \$98
TOILET TOPPER (156970) \$53

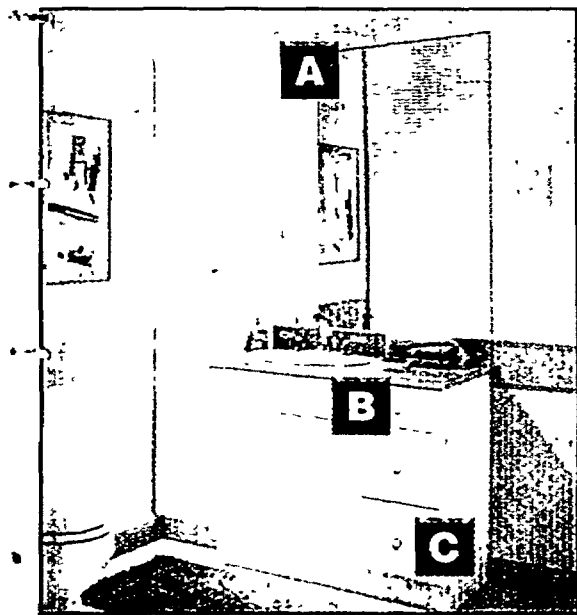


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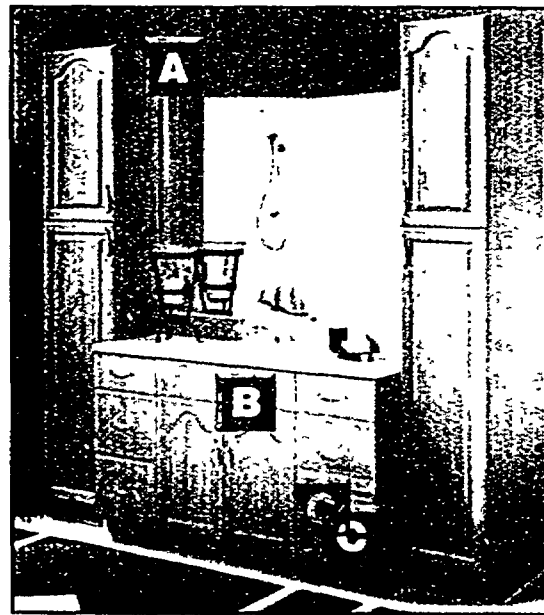
24"x21" BUCKINGHAM VANITY
 • 2 doors (519171)
30"x21" 2 doors (519185) \$96
36"x21" 2 doors (520515) \$107
TOILET TOPPER (637410) \$61

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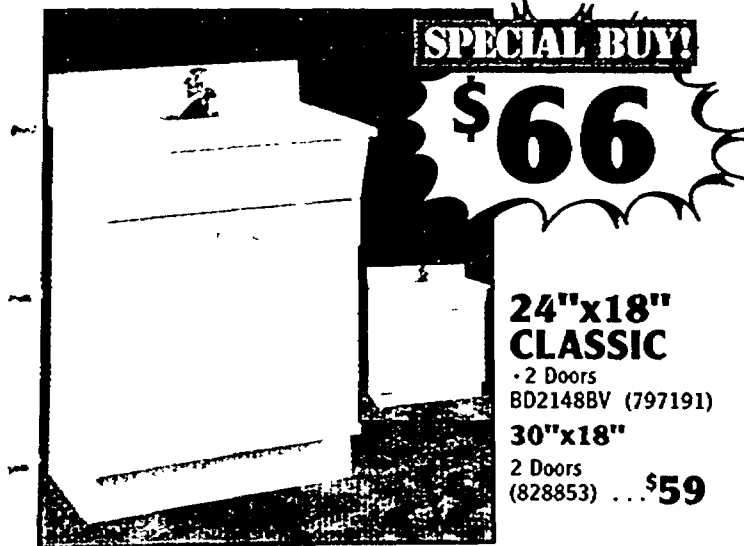
LARGE SELECTION OF VANITIES



CLASSIC
A 15" LINEN TOWER (521986) \$123
B 36" x21" 2 DOOR VANITY (521969) \$98
C 12" DRAWER BASE (521924) \$98



BUCKINGHAM
A 15" LINEN TOWER (520580) \$175
B 36" x21" 2 DOOR VANITY (520515) \$107
C 12" DRAWER BASE (519168) \$114



SPECIAL BUY!

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24"x18" CLASSIC
 • 2 Doors
 BD2148BV (797191)
30"x18" 2 Doors (828853) \$59



\$66

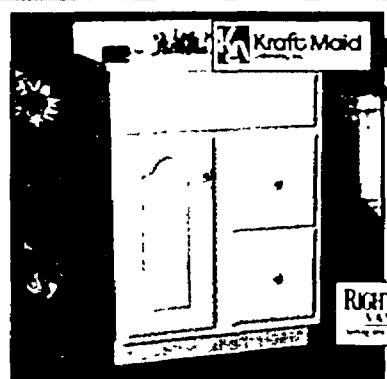
24"x18" YORK
 • 2 Doors (797208)
24"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (797219) \$79
30"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (797224) \$89
36"x18" 2 DR/2 DRWS (797227) \$102



\$54

18"x16" BUCKINGHAM
 • 1 Door (404319)
24"x18" 2 DR (404269) \$81
30"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (404353) \$101
36"x18" 2 DR/2 DRWS (404272) \$117

CREATE A BEAUTIFUL BATH ENSEMBLE



\$212

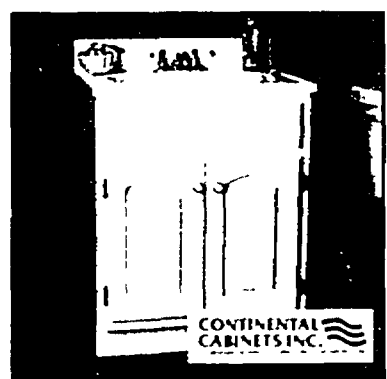
24"x21" TIFFANY MAPLE*

- Includes decorative hardware
- 1 DR/2 DRWS (742708)

30"x21" 1 DR/2 DRWS (742724) **\$232**

36"x21" 1 DR/2 DRWS (742732) **\$249**

TOILET TOPPER (746246) **\$155**



\$111

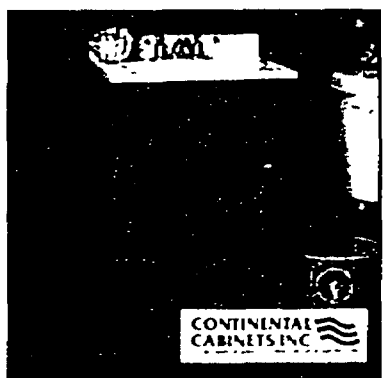
24"x18" CARMEL*

- High gloss white finish
- Maple finish interior (757965)

30"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (757979) **\$159**

36"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (757982) **\$181**

TOILET TOPPER (758016) **\$88**



\$79

18"x16" COLEMAN OAK*

- (757075)

24"x18" 2 DR (757304) **\$93**

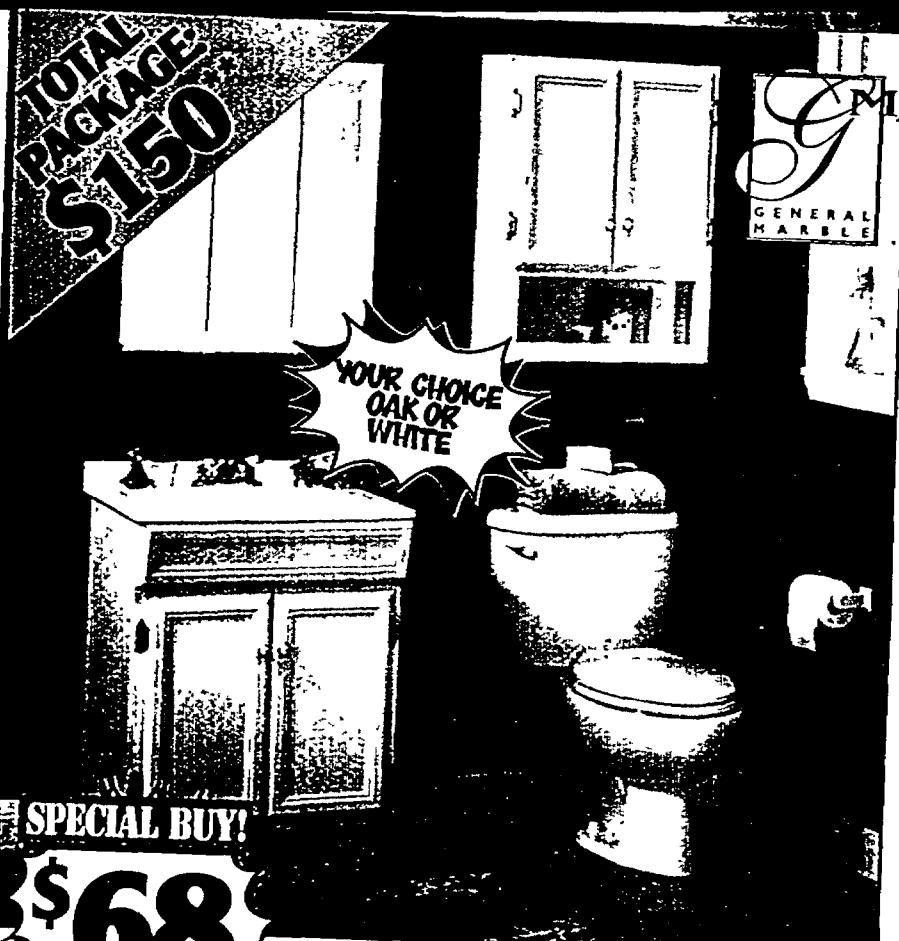
24"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (757335) **\$109**

30"x18" 1 DR/2 DRWS (757366) **\$122**

36"x18" 2 DR/2 DRWS (757433) **\$149**

TOILET TOPPER (757464) **\$85**

TOTAL PACKAGE \$150



SPECIAL BUY!

\$68

18"x24" VANITY & TOP COMBO
• Faucet sold separately (436378)

\$33
TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET
(265860)

\$43
TOILET TOPPER
• 22"x28" (266040)

ZENITH PRODUCTS CORP.

TOP QUALITY MEDICINE CABINETS



SPECIAL BUY!

\$19⁸⁴

FRAMED SWING DOOR

- 14" x 18"
- Choose from solid oak or white
- Surface or recess mount (327816) (246387)

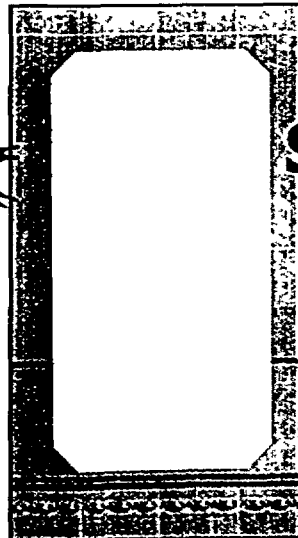


SPECIAL BUY!

\$19⁸⁷

BEVELED SWING DOOR

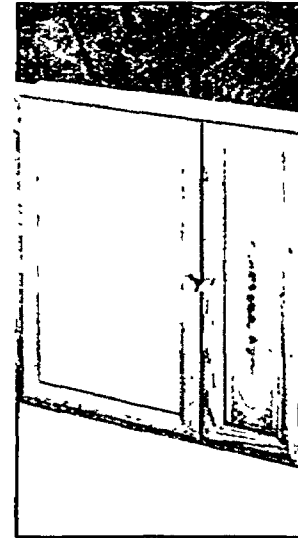
- 14" x 18"
- Surface or recess mount (246301)



\$46⁷⁷

FRAMELESS SWING DOOR

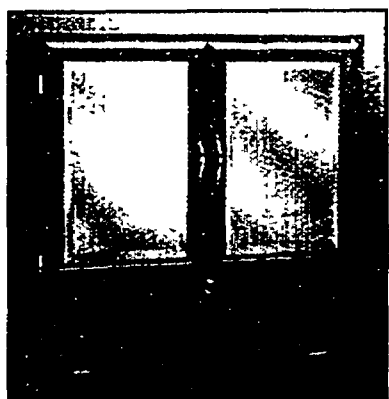
- Beveled mirror, swing door
- Surface or recess mount (151793)



\$81

OAK SIDE DOOR

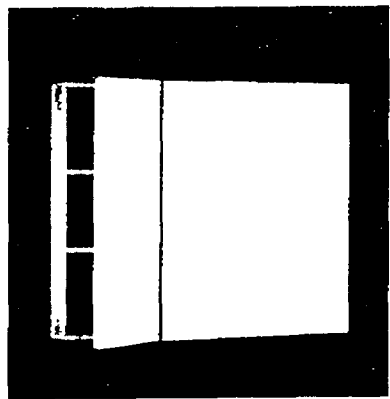
- All wood construction
- Honey oak finish
- 25"W x 27"H x 5"D (404408)



BI-VIEW

- Honey oak finish
- All wood construction
- Etched bottom door
- 33"W x 31 1/2"H x 5"D (441919)

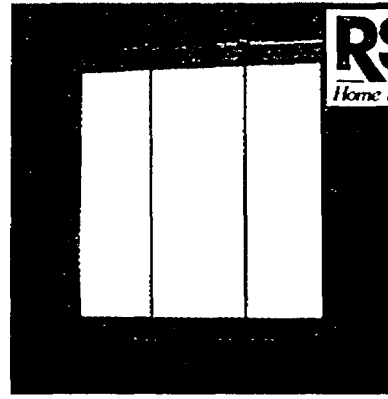
\$107



BEVELED FRAMELESS TRI-VIEW

- Matching light bar sold separately
- 3 shelves (620932)

	FRAMELESS	
	TRI-VIEW	LIGHT BAR
24"	\$58⁹⁶	\$41⁴⁷
30"	\$75⁵³	\$45¹⁶
36"	\$85⁸³	\$61¹¹



FRAMED TRI-VIEW

- Choose from white or solid oak frame
- Fully finished interior for easy maintenance
- 2 shelves (262749)

RSI Home Products

	WHITE OR OAK	
	TRI-VIEW	LIGHT BAR
24"	\$48	\$42
30"	\$62⁵⁰	\$45
36"	\$93	\$52

* Tops & faucets sold separately
** Price does not include toilet.

FABULOUS BATH FAUCETS

DELTA
THE FAUCET

**INTRODUCING
SCRATCH
RESISTANT
POLISHED BRASS**

Brilliance
LIFETIME ANTI-TARNISH FINISH

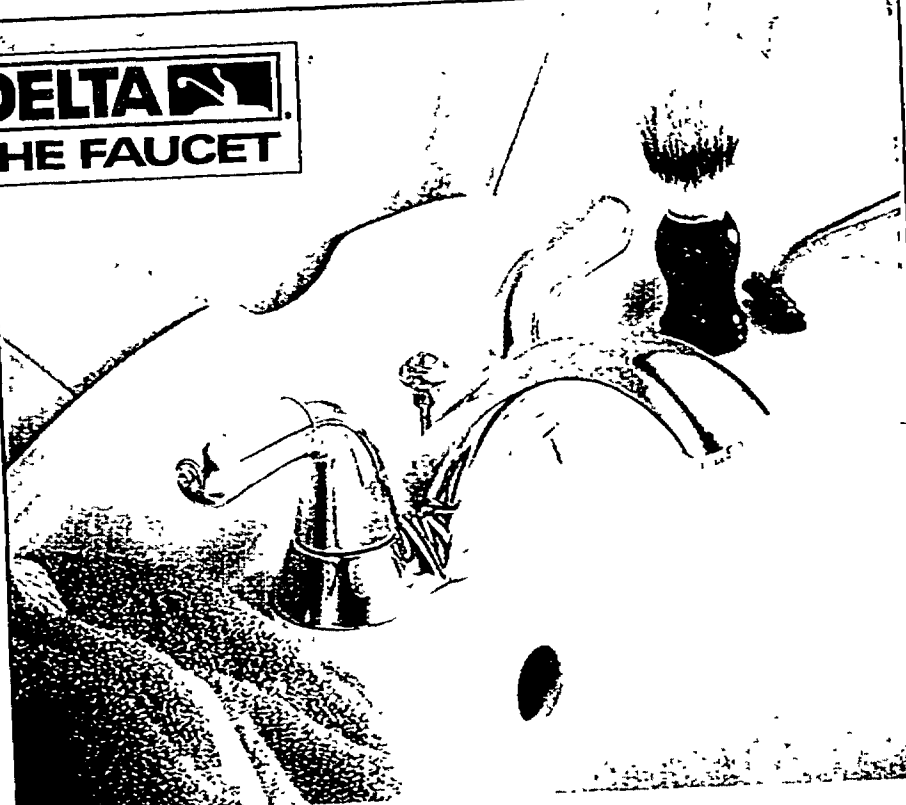
**An Innovative Finish
For Any Bath, Any
Customer**

- Provides a beautiful sparkling diamond finish on every Brilliance polished brass faucet.
- Cleaning after cleaning, year after year, Brilliance stays bright and shiny, like new.

**Guaranteed To Shine
For a Lifetime**

The Brilliance scratch-resistant polished brass finish on faucets from Delta comes with a lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty against corrosion, pitting and discoloration

DELTA
THE FAUCET



**POLISHED
BRASS LAV FAUCET
with INNOVATIONS
HANDLES**

- 4" centerset
- Solid brass and stainless steel construction
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty N2530PB-24 (561076)

\$159

DELTA
THE FAUCET

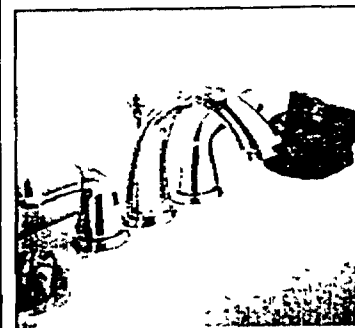
Brilliance
LIFETIME ANTI-TARNISH FINISH

\$179

**POLISHED
BRASS LAV with
INNOVATIONS
HANDLES**

- Mini-widespread
- 4" Centerset
- Lifetime faucet & finish warranty

N4530PB-24PB (572049)

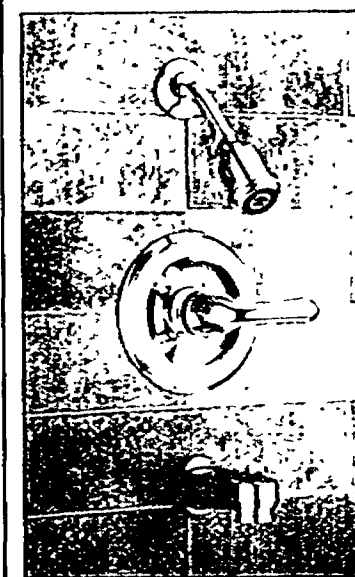


\$189

**POLISHED
BRASS TUB and
SHOWER SET
with
INNOVATIONS
HANDLES**

- Scald-Guard® pressure balance valve
- Lever handle meets ADA requirements for ease of use
- Pressure balanced/anti-scald valve
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty

N4530-PB-24PB (572082)



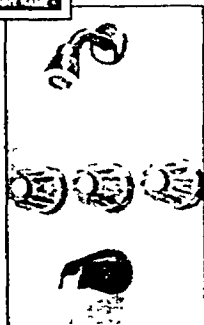
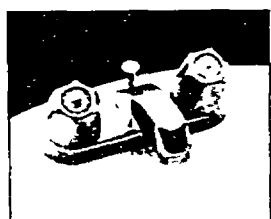
PRICE PFISTER
THE PERMANENT FAUCET WITH THE WARRANTY NAME

\$39

**LAV FAUCET
with POP-UP**

- Choose from chrome verve or acrylic windsor handles
- 4" centerset
- 20-Year limited warranty

H43-121 (212003)



\$58⁹⁷

**TUB and
SHOWER SET**

- Choose from acrylic windsor or chrome verve handles
- 20-year limited warranty

01-318D, 01-311D (211854)

\$59²¹

**RELIANT+ LAV
FAUCET with
POP-UP**

- Chrome
- Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water
- Hot water limit safety stop helps protect against scalding
- Lifetime function and finish warranty

2385.400.002 (358084)



\$84

**RELIANT+ TUB
and SHOWER
FAUCET**

- Chrome
- Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water
- Pressure balancing helps prevent accidental scalding

1495.512.002 (358103)

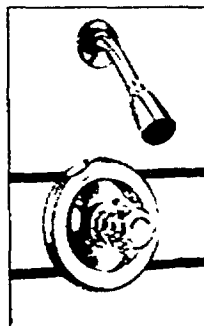
DELTA
THE FAUCET

\$65

**LAV FAUCET
with POP-UP**

- Chrome
- All metal construction
- 4" centerset
- Lifetime faucet & finish warranty

2522MPU (750719)



\$69

**PRESSURE-
BALANCE TUB
and SHOWER
FAUCET**

- All metal construction
- SCALD-GUARD® valve

N1348 (460700)

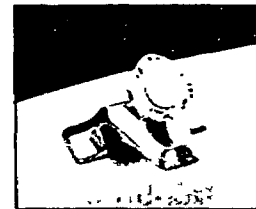
**CHATEAU BY
MOEN**

\$66

**LAV FAUCET
with POP-UP**

- Chrome
- Clear acrylic handle
- Washerless construction
- Lifetime warranty

4621 (936618)



\$78

**TUB and
SHOWER FAUCET**

- Chrome
- 1-handle
- Washerless construction
- Temperature memory
- Limited lifetime warranty

2353 (151266)

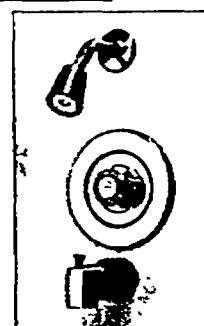
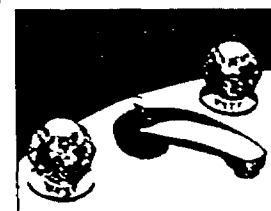
**CHATEAU BY
MOEN**

\$109

**2-HANDLE
CHATEAU
WIDESPREAD
LAV FAUCET**

- Chrome
- Lifetime warranty

4962 (151056)



\$58

**TUB & SHOWER
SET**

- Washerless

82519 (231-532)

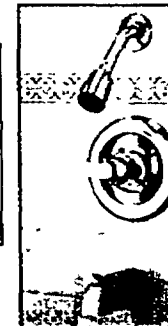
DELTA
THE FAUCET

\$67⁹⁸

**LAV FAUCET
with POP-UP**

- Chrome
- All metal construction
- Stainless steel ball valving
- Includes fittings
- Lifetime faucet & finish warranty

520WFMPU(212494)



\$69⁹²

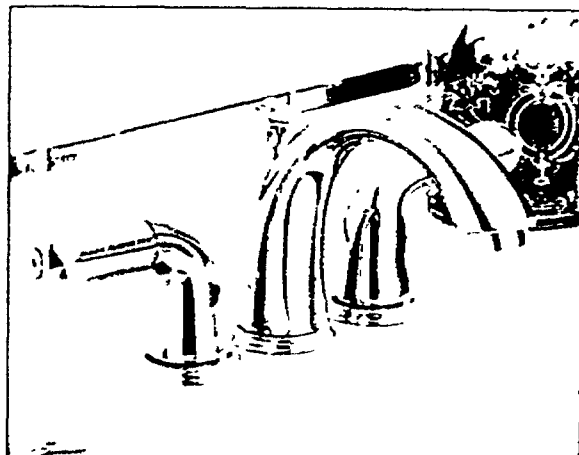
**SINGLE LEVER
HANDLE TUB &
SHOWER FAUCET**

- Chrome
- Solid brass & stainless steel construction
- Lifetime faucet & finish warranty

641 (401064)

UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES!

DELTA *Brilliance*
THE FAUCET



\$99

CHROME and BRASS LAV FAUCET with INNOVATIONS HANDLES

- Mini widespread
- Will not corrode, tarnish or discolor
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty
- 4" Centerset

N4530CB-24CB (571999)
\$134

CHROME and BRASS TUB and SHOWER SET with INNOVATIONS HANDLES

- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty
- Pressure balance/ anti-scald valve

N1448CB-74CB (572-048)



DELTA *Brilliance*
THE FAUCET

CHROME and BRASS LAV FAUCET with INNOVATIONS HANDLES

- 4" centerset
- Solid brass and stainless steel construction
- Limited lifetime warranty on faucet and finish

N2530CB-24 (571851)

SPECIAL BUY!

\$99

\$69

ANTIQUITY LAV FAUCET with PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLES

- 4" centerset
- Chrome finish
- Limited lifetime function & finish warranty

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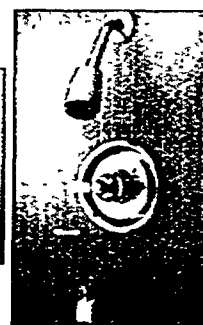
American Standard

\$89

ANTIQUITY TUB and SHOWER FAUCET

- Single-Porcelain lever handle
- Chrome finish
- Limited lifetime faucet & finish warranty

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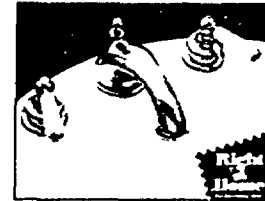


\$153

LAV FAUCET with PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLES

- Chrome
- 8" centerset
- 20-year warranty

8B410PC (690513)



PRICE PFISTER

\$139

TUB and SHOWER SET with PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLES

- Polished chrome
- All brass construction
- Pforever Pfauet warranty

801-80PC (788763)

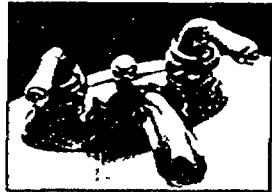


\$91

DECORATOR FAUCET with LEVER HANDLES

- Chrome and polished brass
- 4" centerset
- Limited lifetime warranty

84206 (411752)



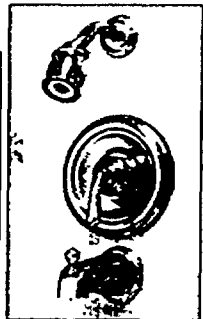
MOEN *Decorator Series*

\$128

POSI-TEMP® TUB and SHOWER FAUCET

- Chrome with polished brass handle
- Washerless construction

82246 (411663)



\$84

LAV FAUCET with POP-UP

- Brass lever handles
- 1/4 turn washerless valves
- Pforever Pfauet warranty

843-8CMB (784924)



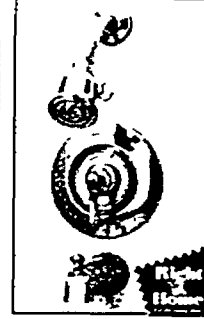
PRICE PFISTER

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SINGLE HANDLE TUB and SHOWER SET

- Chrome with brass lever handle
- Brass construction
- Pressure balancing helps prevent accidental scalding
- Pforever Pfauet warranty

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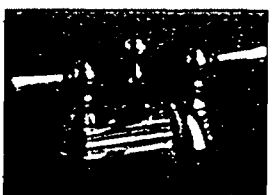


\$69

WILLIAMSBURG LAV FAUCET with POP-UP

- Chrome
- Ceramic disc valving resists hard & sandy water
- Brass construction
- Lifetime function & finish warranty

4205.671.002 (760474)



American Standard

\$129

WILLIAMSBURG TUB and SHOWER FAUCET

- Ceramic disc valving
- Pressure balancing helps prevent accidental scalding

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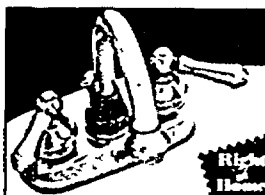


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LAV FAUCET with PROCELAIN LEVER HANDLES

- 4" centerset
- Brass construction
- Pforever Pfauet warranty

8H3-60BP (784809)



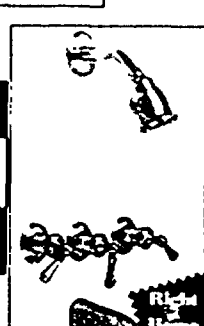
PRICE PFISTER

\$249

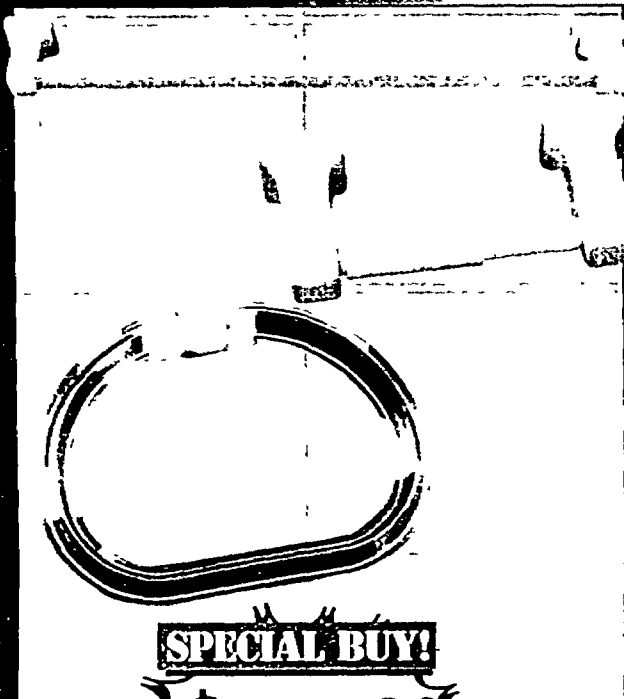
THREE-VALVE TUB and SHOWER SET

- Decorative brass lever handles
- All brass construction
- Energy-saving Society® shower head
- Pforever Pfauet warranty

80180BP (788701)



DECORATIVE BATH ACCESSORIES

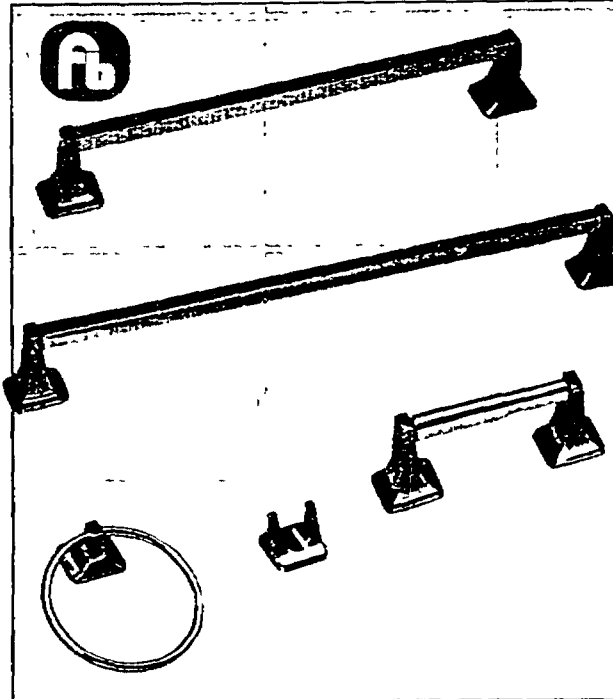


SPECIAL BUY!

\$14⁹⁰

WHITE PORCELAIN BATH SET

towel bar, towel ring, robe hook & toilet paper holder



FUTURA

• Polished chrome

18" TOWEL BAR
(137016) **\$6.57**

24" TOWEL BAR
(137017) **\$7.57**

TOWEL RING

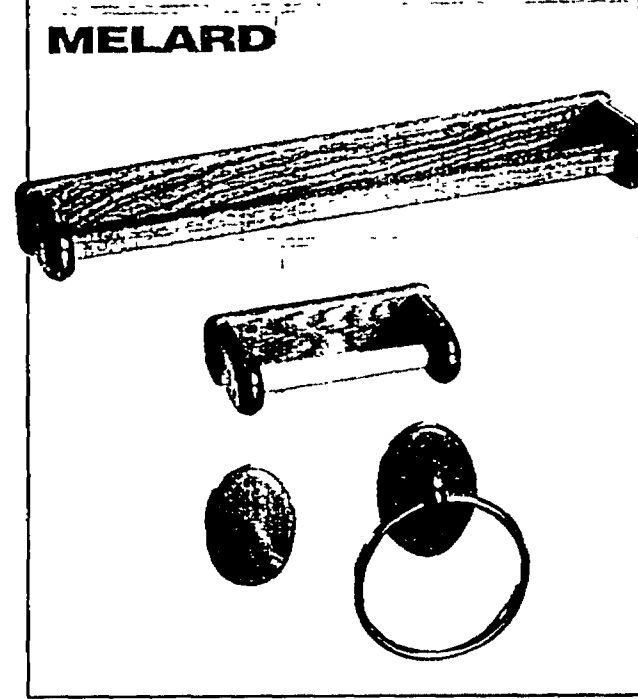
(137012) **\$6.57**

ROBE HOOK

(136981) **\$3.57**

TOILET PAPER HOLDER

(137011) **\$5.97**



MELARD

DELUXE OAK

• Solid oak with brass accents

18" TOWEL BAR
(444108) **\$16.08**

24" TOWEL BAR
(444139) **\$19.24**

TOWEL RING

(444142) **\$10.56**

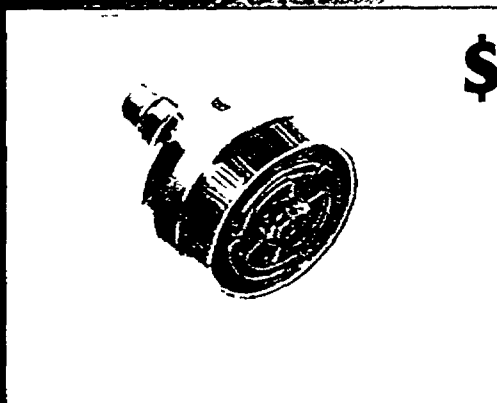
ROBE HOOK

(443914) **\$6.84**

PAPER HOLDER

(443928) **\$10.91**

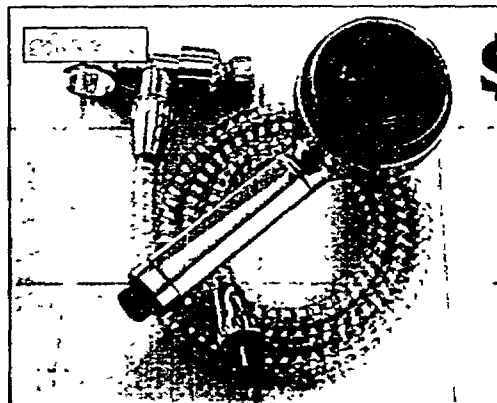
SHOWERHEADS & MASSAGERS



\$3⁸⁸

WALL MOUNT MASSAGE

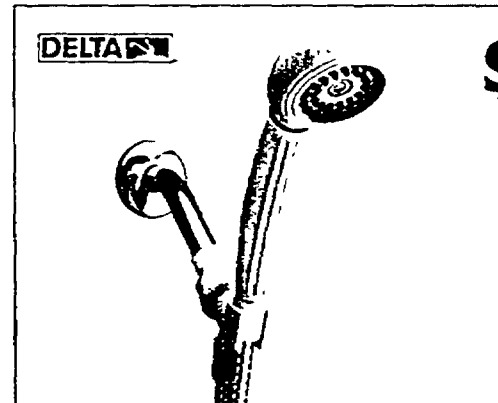
• Chrome finish
• (3) vibra-stream settings
SM6500 (495786)



\$9⁸⁸

HAND-HELD MASSAGE

• Chrome finish
• Shower massage adaptor fits on threaded wall arm
SM6350 (495778)



\$23⁹⁶

DELTA CLOG FREE HAND-HELD

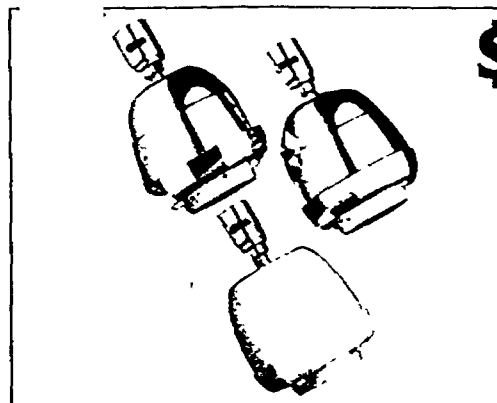
• White
(162751) 75100



\$18⁹⁸

EUROPA DOWN-POUR SHOWER SYSTEM

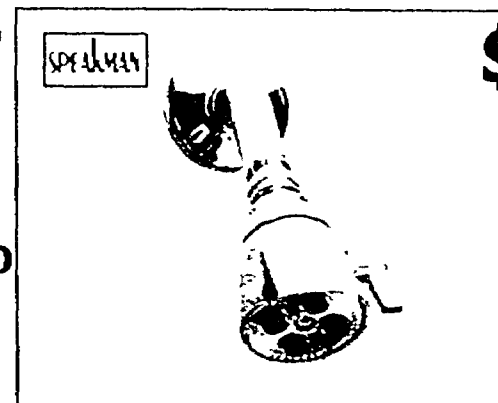
DP-961 (208289)



\$21⁹⁷

BURNSAFE MONDO MASSAGE ANTI-SCALD

SPP-991CH
(147017)



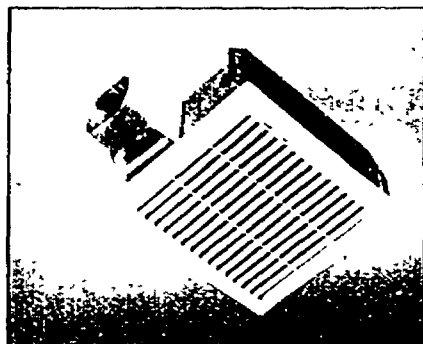
\$27⁵⁰

4-JET ANY-STREAM™ SHOWER

(306908)
225AFBPHD

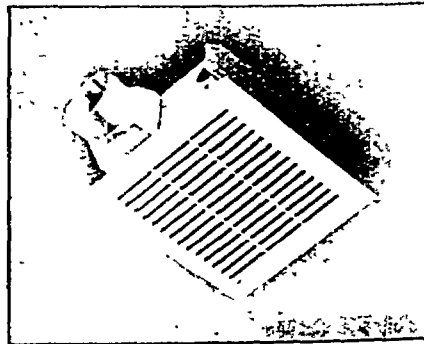
6-JET
(306911) **\$37¹²**

NuTone BATH VENTILATION



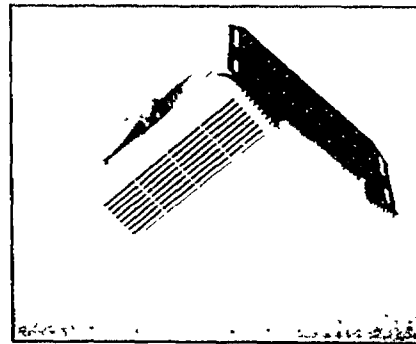
\$9⁹⁶ **50 CFM BATHROOM CEILING/WALL FAN**

• White
696N (126313)



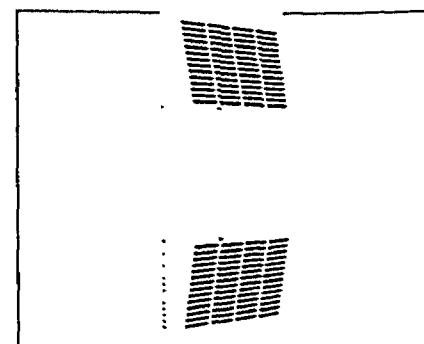
\$18⁶² **BATHROOM CEILING/WALL FAN**

• 70 CFM
• White
695 (127767)



\$27 **CEILING FAN/LIGHT**

• 50 CFM, white
• Uses 100 watt bulb, sold separately
• For bathrooms up to 45 sq. ft.
663LN (126277)



\$74⁸² **HEAT-A-VENT LITE®**

• 16"x8"x7 7/8"
• Bulbs sold separately
• 1500 watt
• 4-bladed fan evenly distributes warm air
• Lens snaps on and off
665N (56201)

DECORATIVE BATH ACCESSORIES!

DELTA

DELTA ROYALE

• White

18" TOWEL BAR

(140313) \$10.50

24" TOWEL BAR

(140315) \$12.50

TOWEL RING

(140318) \$8.66

ROBE HOOK

(140344) \$3.90

TOILET PAPER HOLDER

(140345) \$8.83

DELTA

GREENWICH

• Polished brass/chrome

18" TOWEL BAR

(140676) \$18.90

24" TOWEL BAR

(140707) \$20.90

TOWEL RING

(140709) \$12.80

ROBE HOOK

(140711) \$8.80

TOILET PAPER HOLDER

(140741) \$18.60

DELTA

INNOVATIONS

• Polished brass

18" TOWEL BAR

(644611) \$31.19

24" TOWEL BAR

(644715) \$35.67

TOWEL RING

(645688) \$25.19

ROBE HOOK

(644875) \$17.83

TOILET PAPER HOLDER

(140741) \$27.38

SHOWERHEADS & MASSAGERS

DELTA

\$29⁸⁸

DELTA 3 SPRAY HAND-HELD

• White (162754)
75300

DELTA

\$29⁷⁵

DELTA 7 SPRAY

• White
(162818)
75750

\$26⁹²

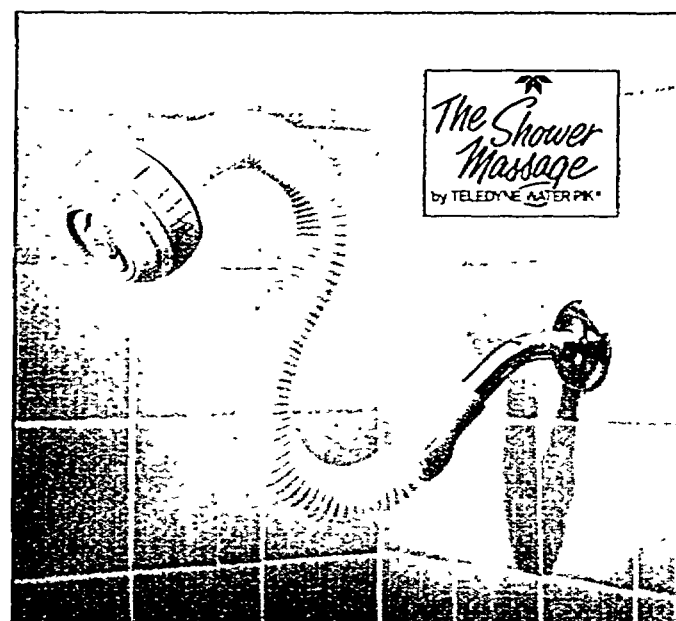
HAND HELD SHOWER UNIT

• White
• Full spray hand
shower with pause
control
• Includes wall mount,
swivel connector
554PB PK (170610)

\$32⁸⁶

HAND- HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

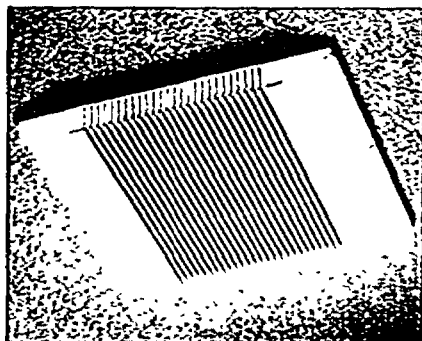
• Includes 5' hose &
mounting bracket
SM-3U (183296)



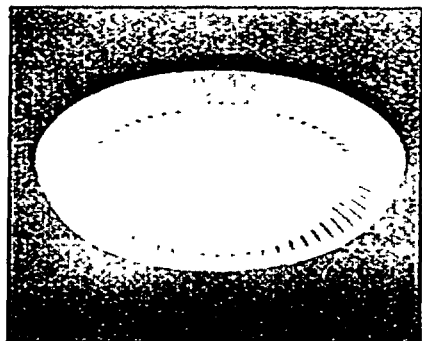
**\$31⁸⁴ FLEXIBLE
MASSAGE**

• White
• 15" flexible arm
• 6 shower settings
SM-601 (105003)

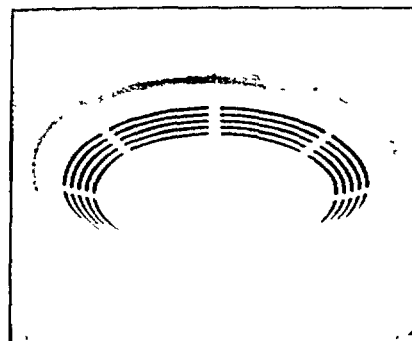
NuTone BATH VENTILATION



\$72 100 CFM CEILING
FAN
• White
• For bathrooms up to 105 sq. ft.
(126473) 8814



\$74 CEILING/WALL
FAN
• 80 CFM
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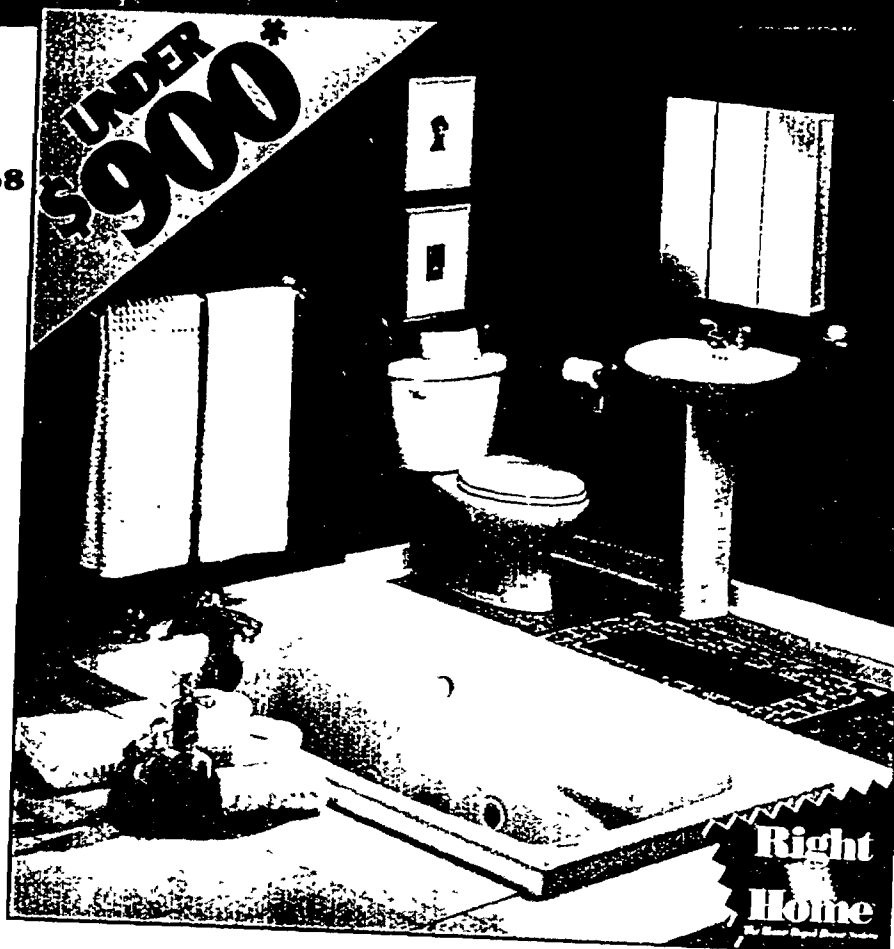


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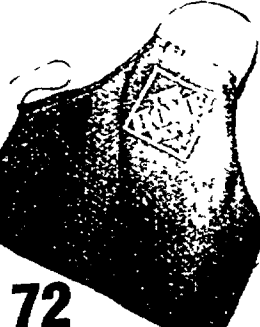
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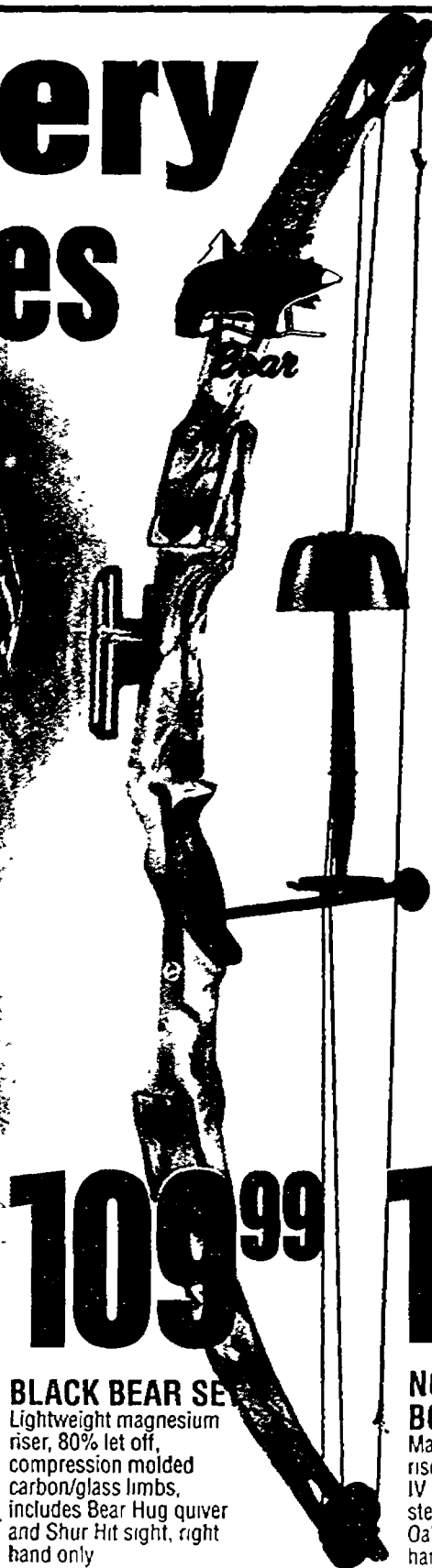


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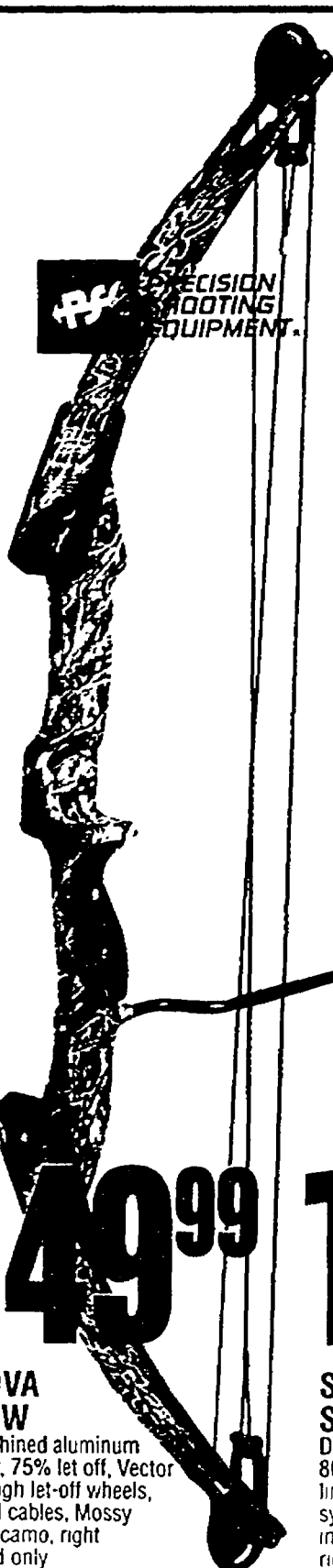


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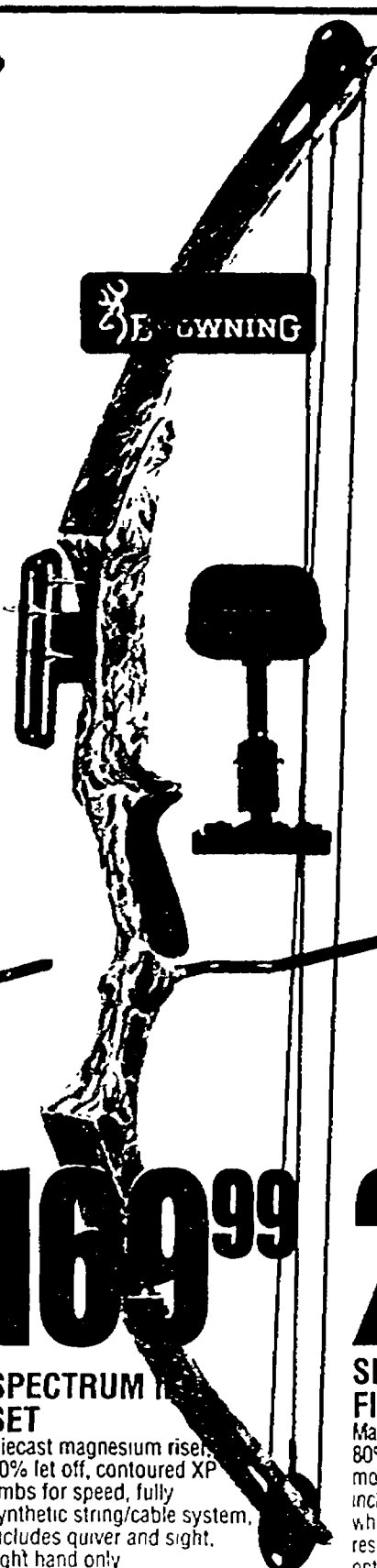
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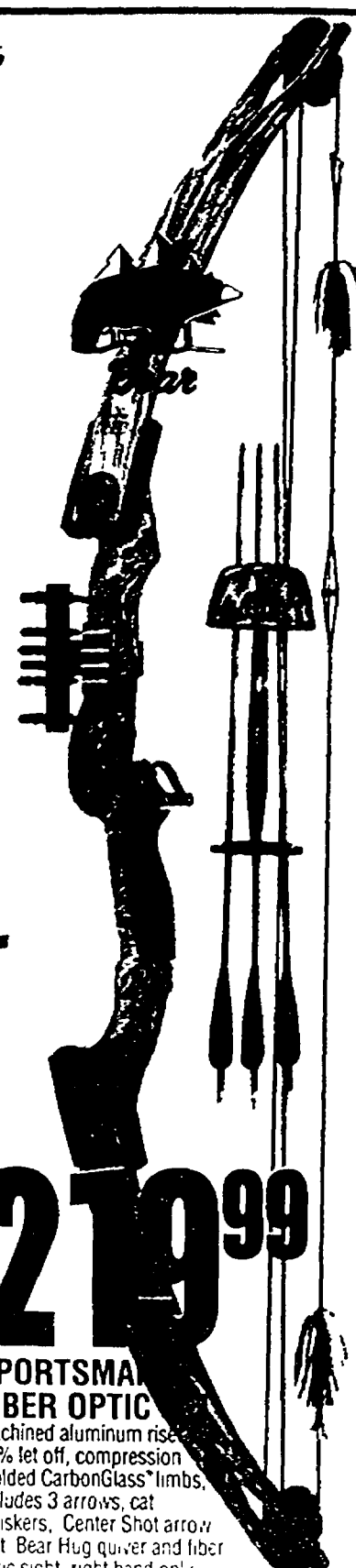
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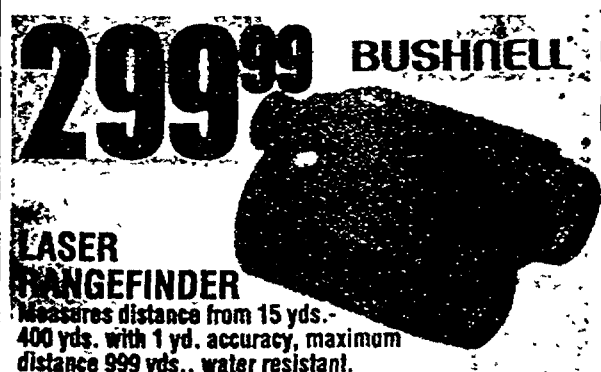


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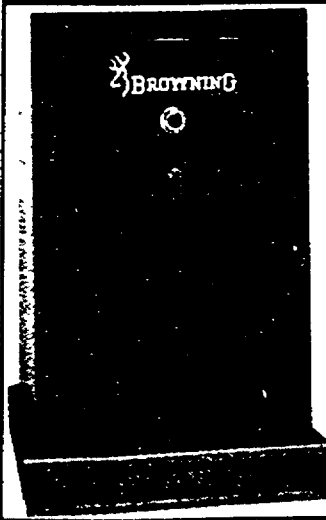
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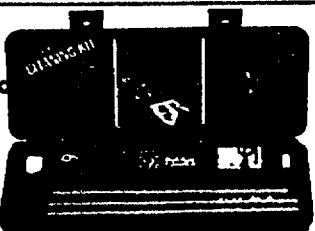
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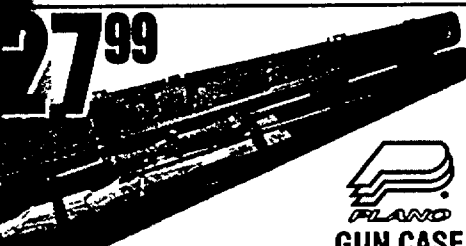


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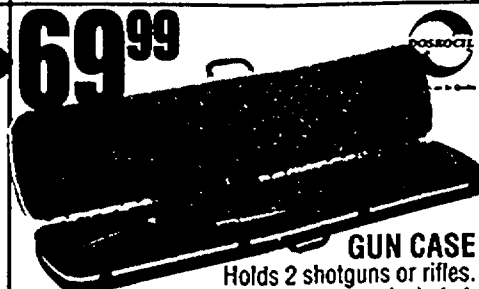
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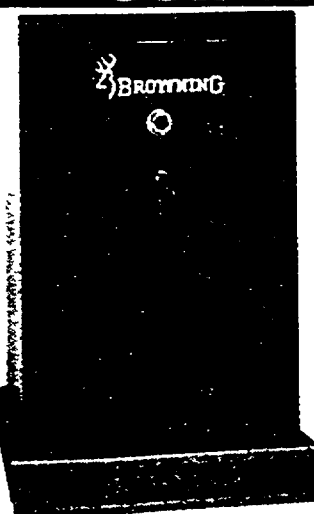
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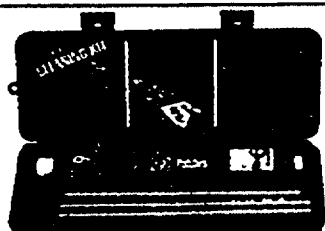
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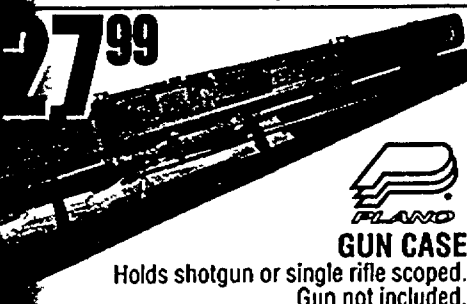
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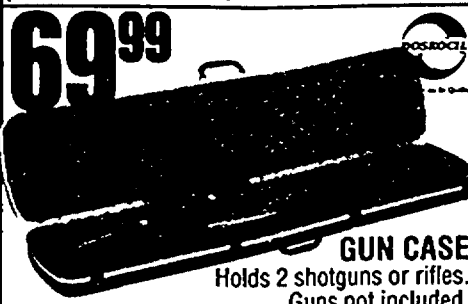
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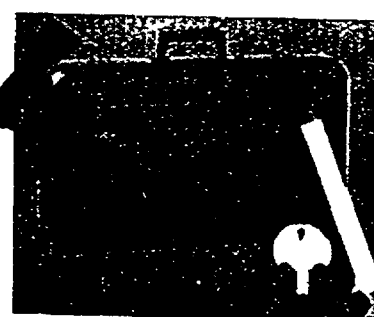


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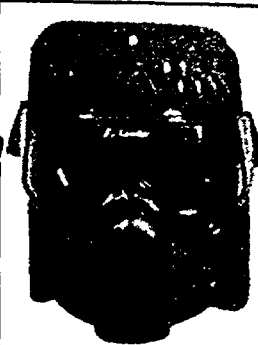
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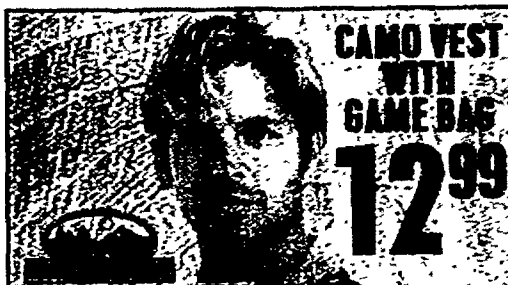


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COVERALLS

69⁹⁸

LONG SLEEVE
T-SHIRTS

10⁹⁹

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QUILTED
FLANNEL
SHIRTS

24⁹⁹

Wallo

WHISPER
SOFT SHIRTS

44⁹⁹

WHISPER
SOFT PANTS

49⁹⁹

QUIETWEAR
POLAR FACE MASKS

6⁹⁹

COLEMAN
LONG UNDERWEAR

9⁹⁹

WHITE WATER
GLO-MITS

19⁹⁹

NORDIC GEAR
ELECTRA SOX

27⁹⁹

6 POCKET
PANTS

35⁹⁹

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MEN'S
SPORT
BOOTS

59⁹⁹

HI-TEC

MEN'S
MAGNUM
BOOTS

66⁹⁹

HERMAN
SURVIVORS

MEN'S 8"
CORDURA BOOTS

74⁹⁹

MEN'S AIR
KARST BOOTS

89⁹⁹

MEN'S AIR
NAKAR BOOTS

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Waterproof!

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LEATHER
BOOTS

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MEN'S
6" LEATHER BOOTS

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AIR CHUGACH BOOTS

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Sleeps 3!

79⁹⁹

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129⁹⁹

Sleeps 4!

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59⁹⁹

SADDLEBROOK SLEEPING BAG
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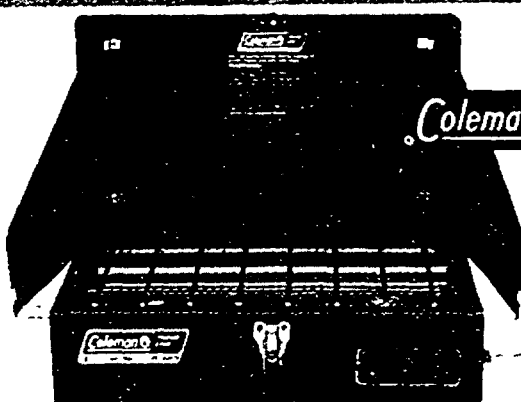
TWIN AIR MAT
75"x28", built-in pillow, canvas and rubberized blend construction.



19⁹⁹

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2 MANTLE PROPANE LANTERN
175 candlepower, fuel not included.



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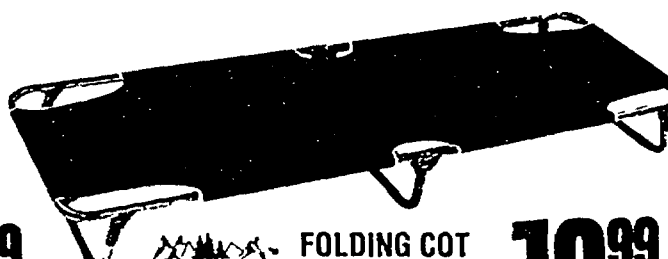
2 BURNER PROPANE STOVE
20,000 BTU output, fuel not included.

42⁹⁹



CAMO STOOL WITH BAG

14⁹⁹



SIERRA TRAILS

FOLDING COT
24"x72"x8", aluminum frame, rust resistant.

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9⁹⁹

MINI MAG LITE WITH HOLSTER
Includes 2 AA batteries.



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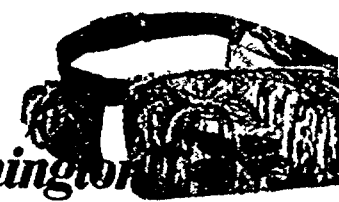
14⁹⁹



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17⁹⁹ 7 POCKET GAME BELT
Heavy duty canvas construction.



H2O FIELD FANNY PACK
Polyester fleece construction, includes 2 water bottles.



34⁹⁹

19⁹⁹ PACK/MUFF
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44⁹⁹

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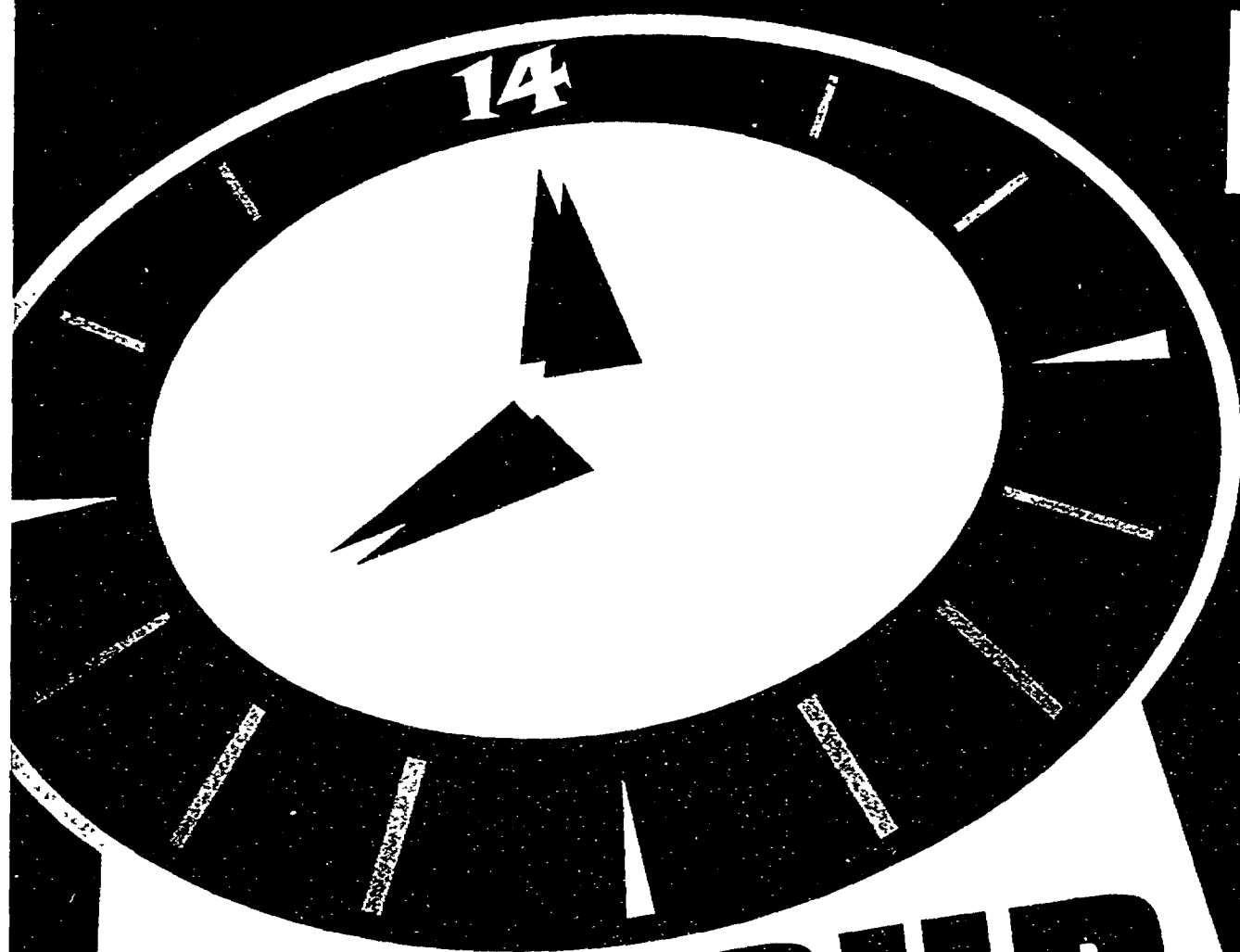
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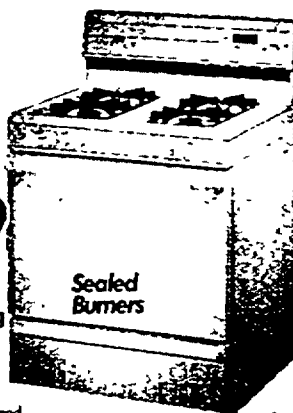
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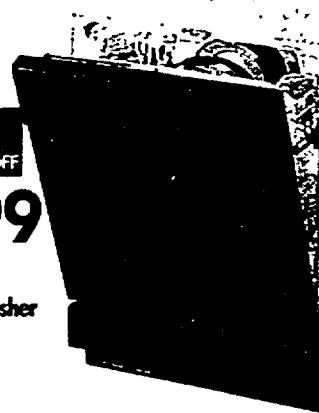
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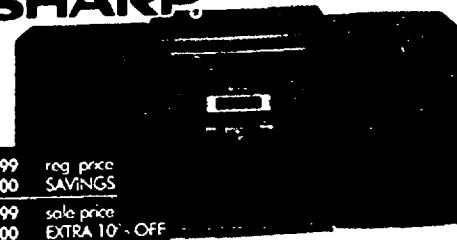
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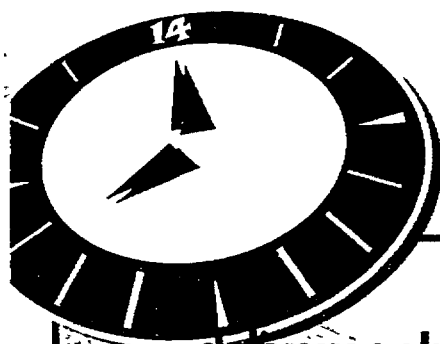


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Final Price
Sealy Posturepedic Classic Woodlands

	Original Reg. Price	SALE
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King, 3 pc set	1399.99	599.99

179.99 TWIN ea pc
Final Price
Spring Air Back Supporter
4 Seasons Fantasy Dream

	Original Reg. Price	SALE
Full, each piece	699.99	299.99
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Final Price
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\$519 Off 7-Piece Room: Sofa, Loveseat, 3 Tables & 2 Lamps

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*Sofa only 449.99

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Only \$187 a month*



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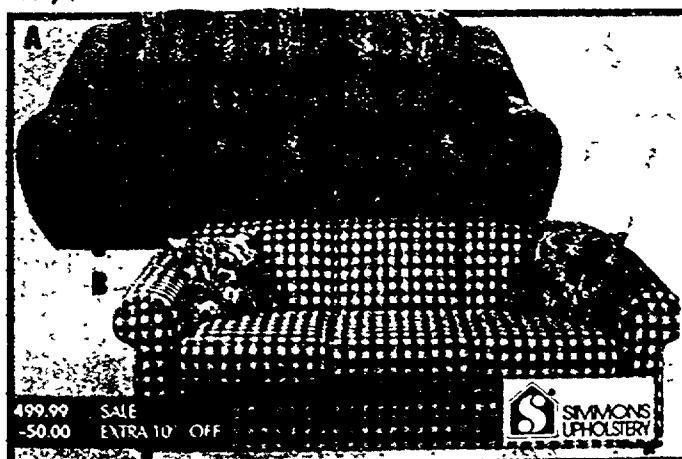
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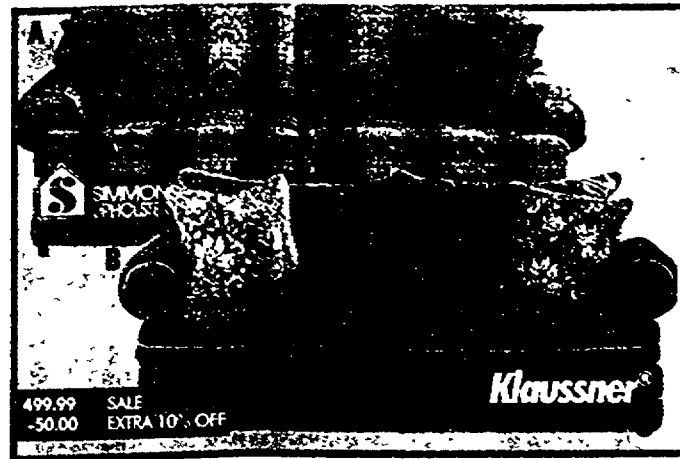
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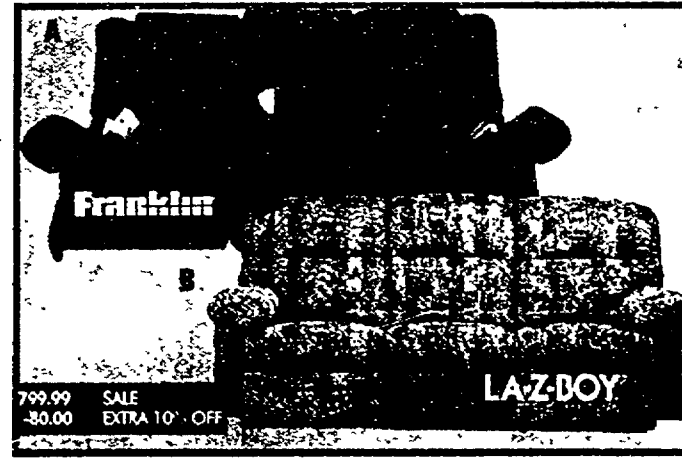
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*Queen Mattress innerspring sleeper, 699.99

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*Full innerspring sleeper, 699.99



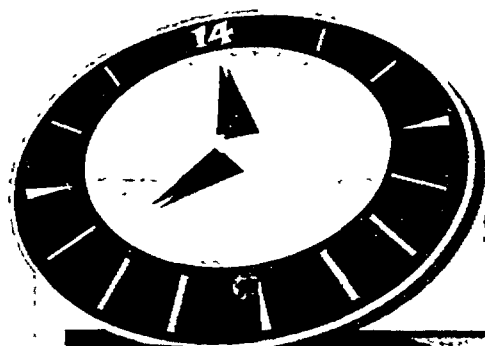
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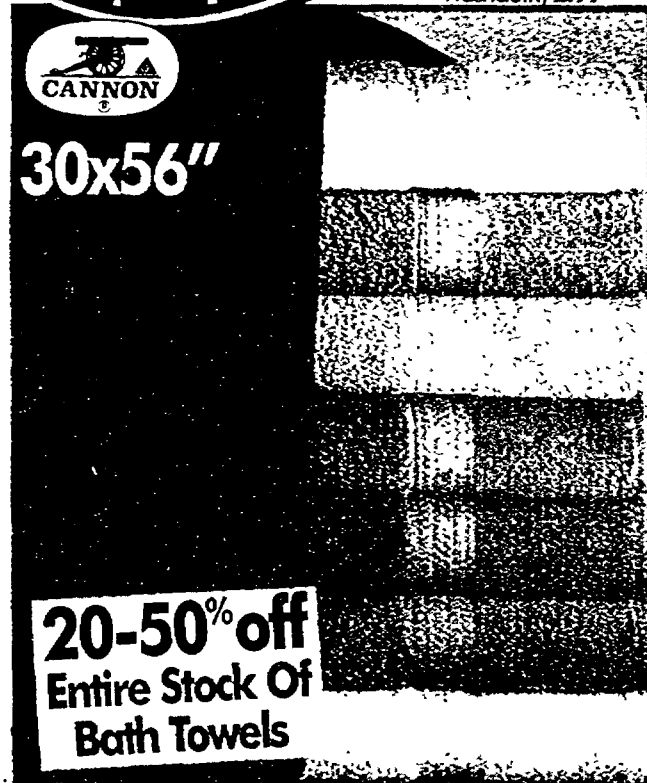
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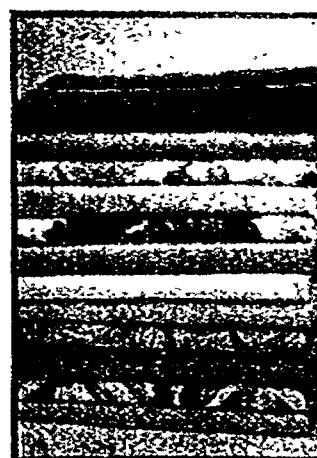
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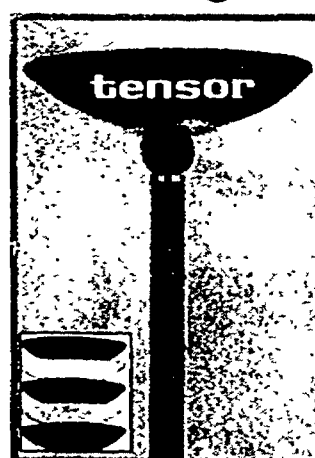
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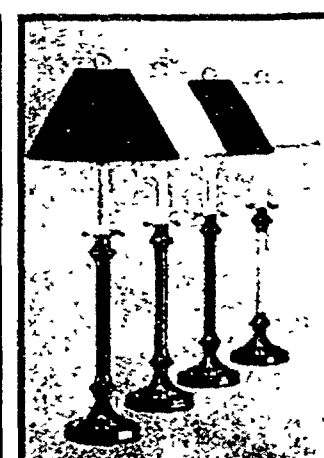


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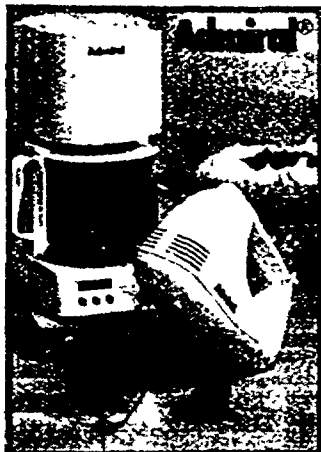
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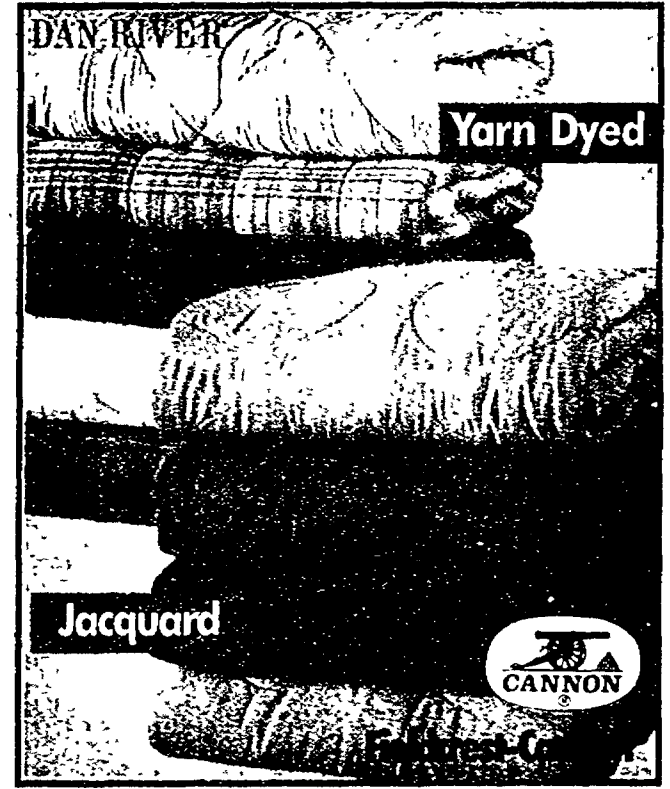


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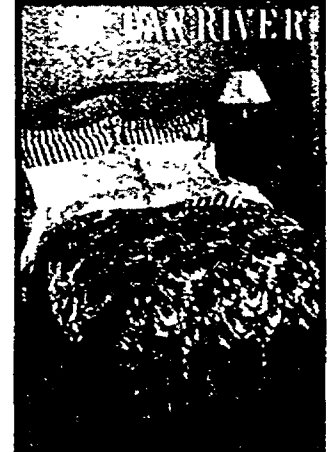
- Twin Yarn Dyed or Jacquard Comforter 100% cotton. #6230/3545. Twin, reg. 69.99.
- Full, sale 49.99 • Queen, sale 59.99
- King, sale 69.99



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**50,000 Mile*
Any Size**

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Firestone
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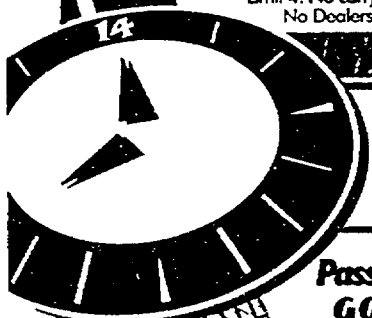
Firestone
FR575
**75,000 Mile*
Any Size**

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#57540R

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P235/75SR15	69.99	62.99

Additional sizes available




**Passenger
MICHELIN**
XW4/XZA
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Low price Final price

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P155/80R13
XW4 BW ~~34⁹⁹~~ **31⁴⁹**

Size	Low price	Final price
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P205/70R15	81.99	73.79
P205/65R15	84.99	76.49
P215/70R15	82.99	74.69

Additional sizes available




**Performance
Hoosier**
Radial GT
50,000 Mile*

Low price Final price

#46500R
P185/70R14 ~~49⁹⁹~~ **44⁹⁹**

Size	Low price	Final price
P195/70R14	61.99	55.79
P215/70R14	68.99	62.09
P225/70R15	73.99	66.59
P215/65R15	74.99	67.49
P185/60R14	67.99	61.19
P195/60R15	72.99	65.69
P275/60R15	87.99	79.19

Additional sizes available



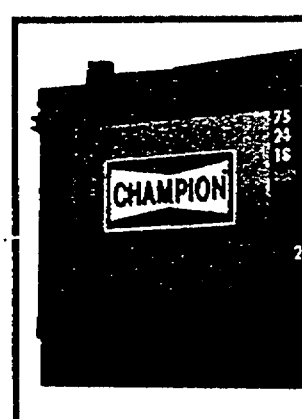
**Sport Utility
Firestone**
Wilderness HT
60,000 Mile*

Low price Final price

#80500R
P215/70R14 ~~59⁹⁹~~ **53⁹⁹**

Size	Low price	Final price
P225/70R14	69.99	62.99
P225/70R15	84.99	76.49
P235/75R15	89.99	80.99
P265/75R15 AT	98.99	89.09
P255/70R16 AT	104.99	94.49

Additional sizes available

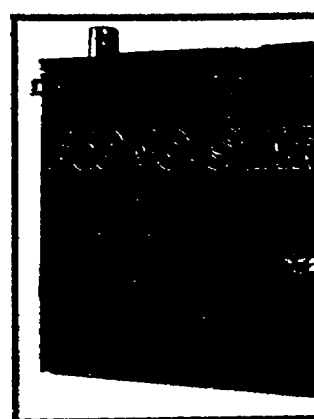


Champion® 75
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With trade #13120R

75 month
warranty**

**24 month
jumpstart**

**18 month
replacement**



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~~29⁹⁹~~ **26⁹⁹** Final price
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warranty**

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replacement**

FREE Tire Rotation with Oil and Filter Change

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Add up to 5 quarts of Auto Express bulk motor oil, replace with Montgomery Ward oil filter, lube all existing fittings, 4-wheel tire rotation.

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On any extended terms purchase of \$400 or more, excluding Apparel, or on any add-on purchase of \$200 or more made on your Montgomery Ward Credit Account, upon request your minimum payment will be 1/30th of the highest balance attributable to each purchase(s) plus any insurance premium (unless you have a balance subject to the regular 14.0% repayment terms). Your purchases may charge your Montgomery Ward monthly payment depending upon your highest balance. Sales tax, delivery charges and finance charges (if any) may cause your monthly payments to be higher. See store for details.

MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT TERMS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE:

Annual Percentage Rate for Montgomery Ward credit accounts, all of which are owned by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia, is 22.6% unless you reside in states shown below: 19.8% for IA; 18% for WI; 10% for AR extended terms purchases. NOTE: Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢, except in AR, DC, HI, MD, NC, NE or RI. For starter accounts, APR is 27.9%, except for IA, 19.8%; WI, 18% (minimum finance charge 50¢, except in AR, DC, HI, MD, NC, NE or RI. Rates as of August 1, 1997.

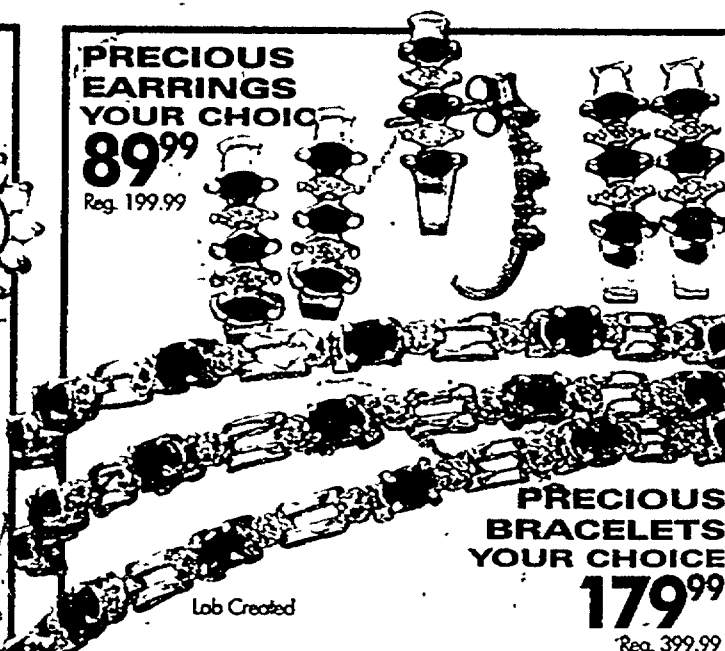
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OR PENDANT
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299⁹⁹
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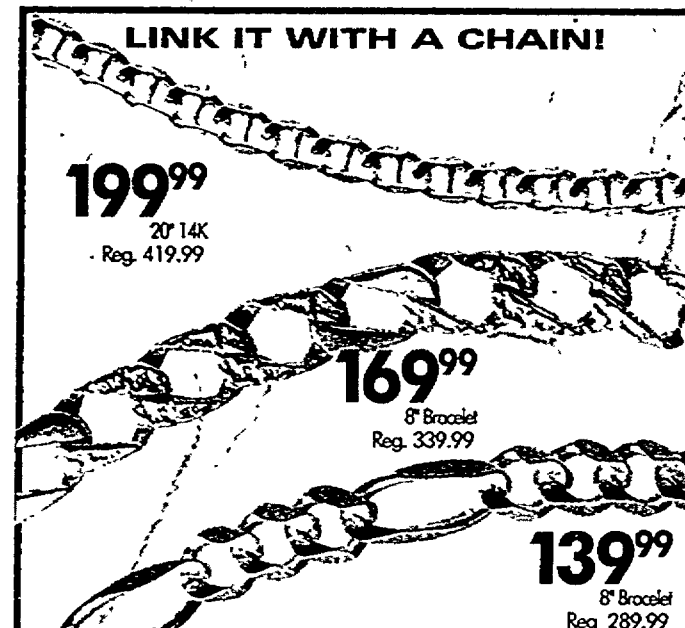
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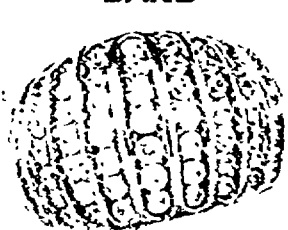
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DIAMOND RING**



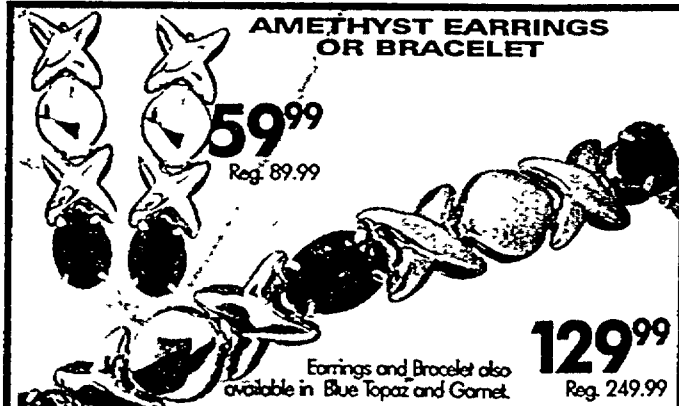
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Earrings and Bracelet also
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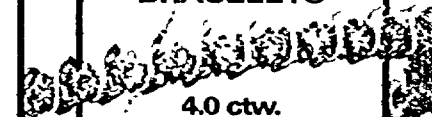
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Choose from 8 styles.

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3.0 ctw. **499⁹⁹**
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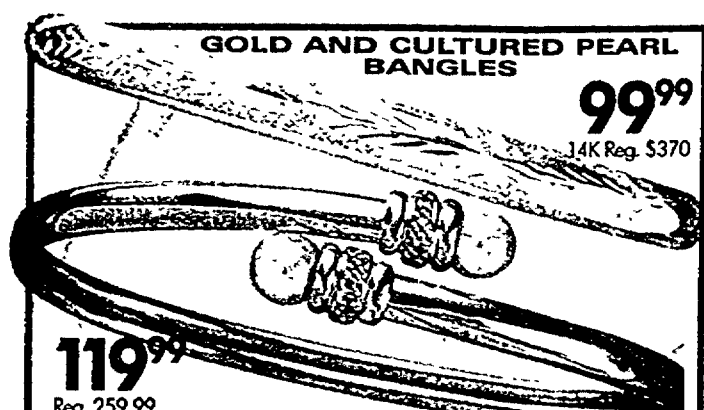
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14K Reg. 1669.99
1/4 ctw. **99⁹⁹**
14K Reg. 249.99
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**PEARL/DIAMOND
EARRINGS**



119⁹⁹
Reg. 259.99

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Earrings**

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We'll match any store's current advertised price at time of your Montgomery Ward merchandise purchase! If you find a lower advertised price at any other store, within 30 days after purchase, we'll happily refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and your Montgomery Ward receipt. In Electric Avenue, Auto Express and for other specific items identified in our advertising and/or in our reg. we'll beat our competitor's price by crediting or refunding 110% of the difference—and during special events, for specified items, even greater amounts, up to 150%! Plus, we'll guarantee 110% or more over to our price as compared with a competitor's price, not compared with our own price at a later date. In the Electronics department, the competitor's product must have the same manufacturer's model number as our product. In other areas we will match the price on the same name brand item even if model numbers are different. If shown on our comparable model charts. On many items we will also match private label items with our competitor's comparable name brand or private label items. Our sales associates in the Appliances department, Auto Express, Rooms & More and our Seasonal Shops have comparable model charts of comparable items. Price matching policy does not apply when an additional bonus/free item is part of our purchase price, to items with special financing programs or to sales of floor samples, one-of-a-kind, damaged or clearance items, discounts, limited quantities, special order items, manufacturer's rebates, services, sales by other than local stocking retailers or merchandise sold in mail order catalogs.

NO PAYMENT TIL FEBRUARY 1998

Finance charges apply during the deferred period. Offer good through September 30, 1997 on Montgomery Ward retail credit card purchases of \$150 or more on all fine jewelry and made-to-measure window fashions. See APR credit details at left.

KIDS' BASIC FLEECE

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Boys' 4-20 and Girls' 4-16
Crew Top Or Pant
Reg. 6.99 each



KIDS' FLEECE SETS

9.99

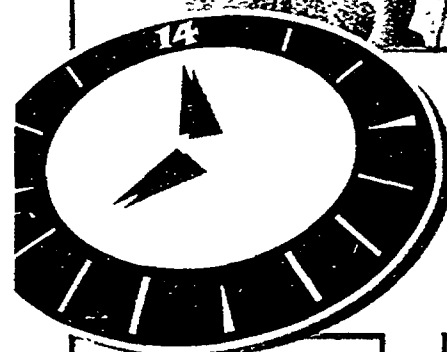
Girls' 4-6x And Boys' 4-7
Reg. 12.99
• Girls' 7-16, reg. 14.99, sale 11.99



MEN'S BASIC FLEECE

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Top, M-XXL Pants, S-XXL
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INCREDIBLE VALUES



40% off

Boys' 8-20 Nylon V-Neck
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13.99

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By Northwest Blue™
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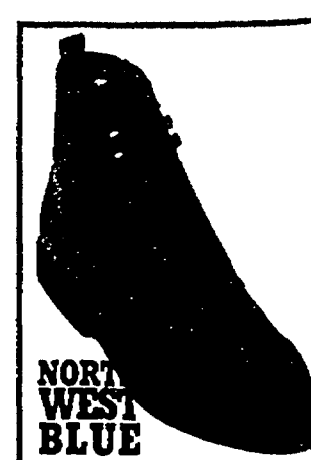
30% off

Boys' Northwest Blue™ Jeans
Boys' 8-16, reg. 14.99-16.99
sale 10.49-11.89



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All Kids' Character Shoes
Shown: Infant Mickey
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Women's Bootie
Also in black, Reg. 24.99

ALL MEN'S BUGLE BOY®

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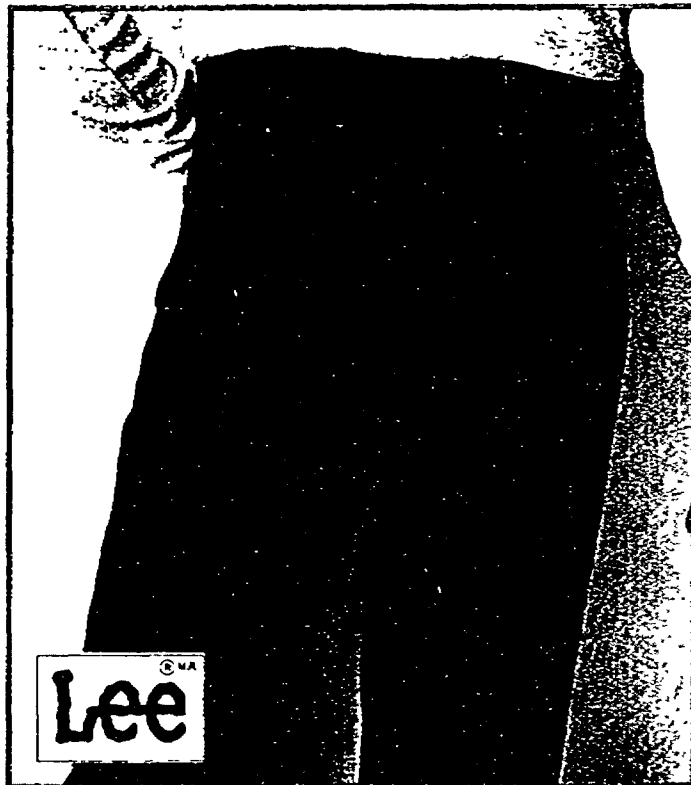
- Sport shirt or polo, reg. 24.99, sale 17.49
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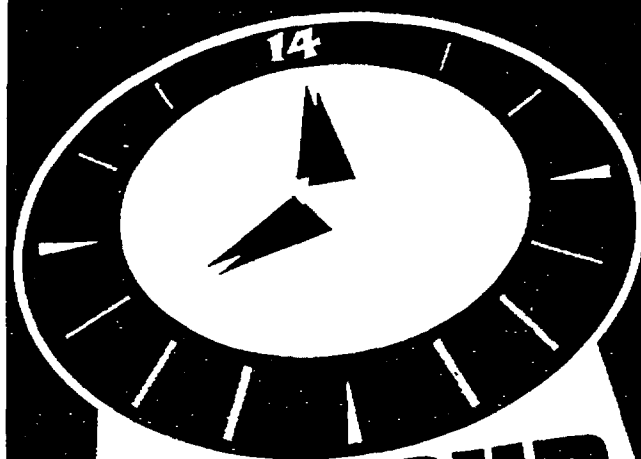
9.99

50% Off Men's Dress Shirt
Easy-care. Sizes 14 1/2 R-
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3.99

Men's 3-Pack Briefs
By Hanes®
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Hosiery!**

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25% off

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40% off

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Sweaters And Woven Tops
Shown: Ribbed sweater by Northwest
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All Women's Size Casual
Tops, Pants And Jeans
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- 8 games in a season
- \$65 for an individual
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- Register by October 11

world inline hockey association league registration

Name: _____		Parent's Name (if player is under 18): _____	
Address: _____		City/St/Zip: _____	
Phone: () _____	Date of Birth: _____	Age: _____	Sex: Male Female
Health Insurance: _____		Policy #: _____	
League Registering for: _____		I am registering (circle one): as part of a team as an individual	
(If with a team) Team Name: _____		Coach/Contact: _____	
What is your inline skating ability? Novice Intermediate Advanced		How many years have you played ice hockey/inline hockey? _____	
Team Fee: \$695 plus ref fees (ask for team packet)		<div>FOR OFFICE USE ONLY</div> <div>Amt. Paid \$ _____ Deposited: _____</div> <div>Check #: _____ Date: _____</div> <div>Payment Type: _____</div>	
Individual Fee: \$65 (return this form)			
Payment (circle): Check MasterCard Visa Cash			
Amount Enclosed: \$ _____			
Credit Card Acct. #: _____		Exp. Date: _____	
Name on Card: _____		Signature: _____	

Make check payable to SoccerZone & send to: **41550 Grand River Ave • Novi, Michigan • 48375 • Fax 248-374-0440**

* copy to white paper before faxing

WAIVER/EXCLUSION CLAUSE: I, the undersigned parent/guardian/participant, in enrolling at SoccerZone and the World Inline Hockey Association (WIHA), understand that he/she/I in attending any soccer program and using the facilities does so at his/her/my own risk. SoccerZone, and its owners, employees and agents, shall not be liable for any damage whatsoever arising from any personal injury or property loss sustained by participant and his/her/my family in or about any programs on the premises. Participants and parents assume full responsibility for all injuries and damages which may occur in or about any programs on the premises and he/she/I do or does hereby fully and forever release, discharge and hold harmless SoccerZone, all associated facilities and its owners, employees and agents from any and all claims, demands, damages, rights of action, present or future resulting from or arising out of any person's participation in any programs or use of its facilities. In addition, he/she/I agree(s) to follow the rules of play and conduct set by SoccerZone. He/she/I understand(s) that failure to do so may result in suspension from participation.

CONSENT: I, the undersigned parent of/guardian of/participant do hereby grant authority to the staff of SoccerZone to render a judgment concerning medical assistance or hospital care in the event of an accident or illness during my absence. I hereby authorize SoccerZone and its assigns to utilize any and all photographs, pictures or other likeness of me as they deem appropriate in its promotional materials.

Signed _____ Dated _____



INDOOR SOCCER

Corner of Grand River
& Meadowbrook in Novi

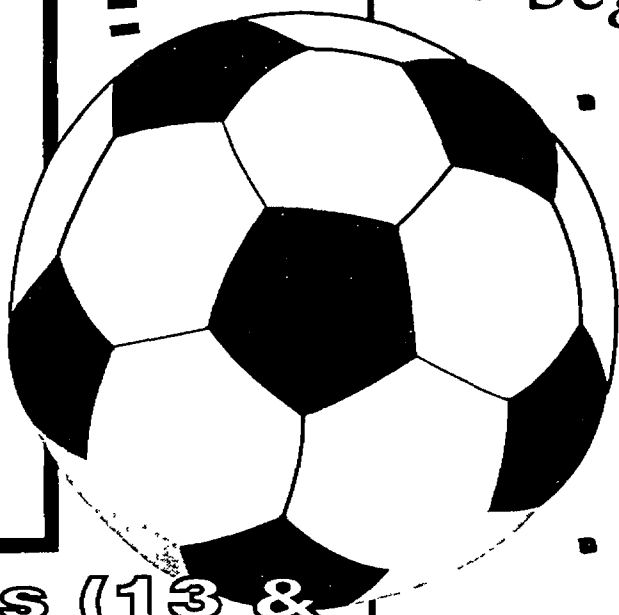
Leagues & Training

GRAND OPENING

5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11
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- 8 games in a season
- \$55 per player each season

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First 50 kids (13 & under) each day receive a free SoccerZone t-shirt!

Name: _____ Parent's Name (if player is under 18): _____

Sex: M F Date of Birth: ____/____/____ Age: _____ Age as of 8/1/97: _____

Address: _____ City/St/Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____ Place me on a house team with: _____

Years of soccer experience? Indoor: _____ Outdoor: _____ Position: Forward Midfield Defense Goal

Have you played at SoccerZone before? Yes No • Is this a new address? Yes No • Add to inline hockey mail list? Yes No

Health Insurance: _____ Policy #: _____

League (for example: U-16 Boys; Adult Coed): _____

Team: House Independent – if independent, list contact person/team name: _____

We are looking for volunteers to coach house teams. Please list the name and phone number of anyone who might be interested:

Payment: Check MasterCard Visa Cash

FEE: \$55 individual Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

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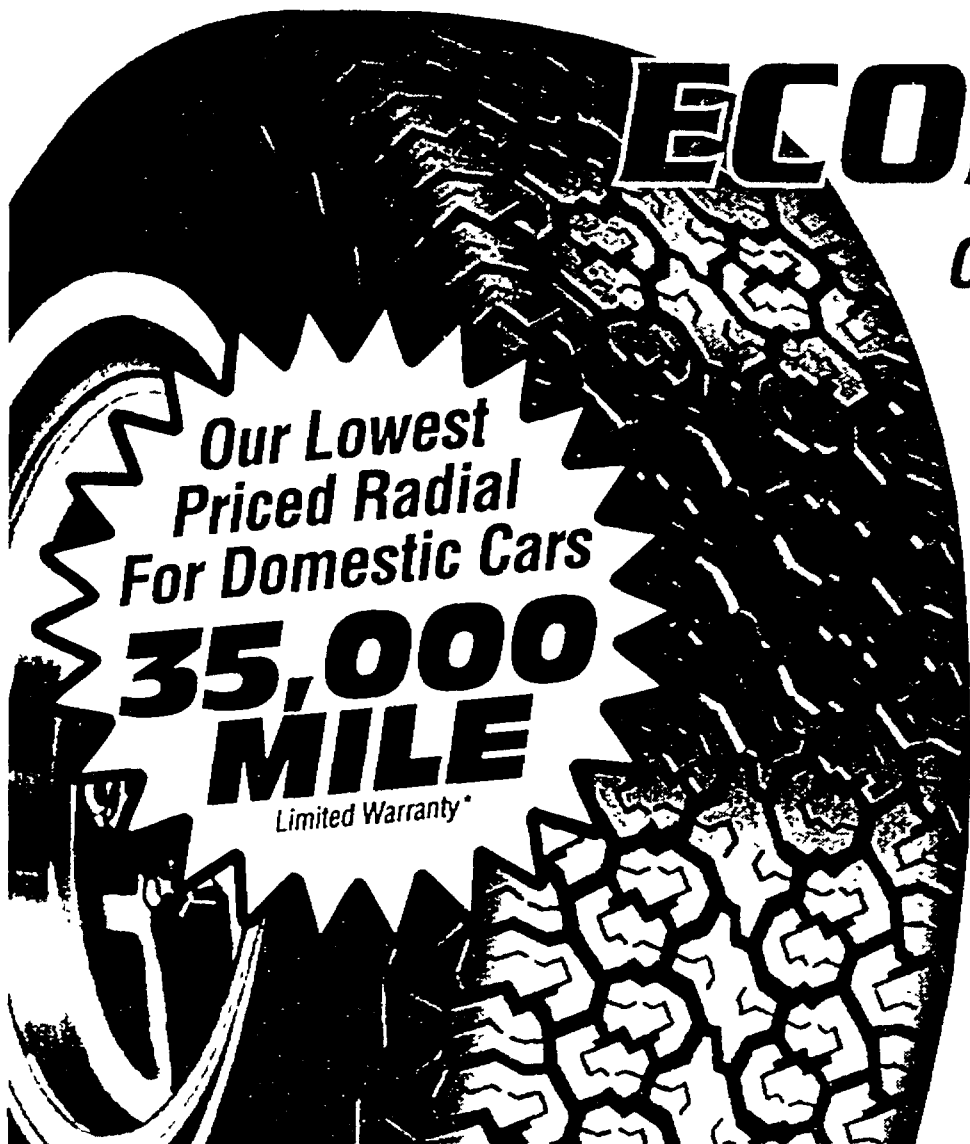
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P155/80R13

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P195/75R14	29.99	P235/75R15	35.99

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Lowest Priced
Firestone
Brand
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All-Season Traction,
Quiet, Smooth Ride!

\$24⁹⁹

P155/80R13

Whitewall	Price
P185/80R13	\$28.99
P185/75R14	35.99
P195/75R14	32.99
P205/70R14	40.99
P205/75R14	36.99
P205/75R15	39.99

Call for other sizes.

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Raised White
Letters For
Performance
Cars

FIREHAWK SS10
S-Speed Rated,
All-Season Traction!

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P185/70R14

White Letters	Price
P215/70R14	\$52.99
P215/60R14	53.99
P225/70R15	55.99
P215/65R15	55.99
P235/60R15	61.99
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\$4⁹⁵
Each

\$6⁹⁵
Each

\$4⁹⁵
Each

Halogen Headlights

- Longer life than ordinary headlights.
- The Halogen line includes Sealed Beams & Capsules

Helpful Hint - Replace both headlights at the same time



H6054



H9004



H9006



H4656

GUMOUT

Buy 1 get 1
FREE

\$1⁷⁹
Each
2-Pack



12.Oz. Carb
Cleaner



12.Oz. Xtra Fuel
Injector Cleaner

While quantities last!

Prestone



Sale
Price **\$1⁰⁰**

On Pack
Mail-in
Rebate **\$1⁰⁰**

Final
Cost **FREE**

12 Oz. Heavy Duty Brake Fluid
489096 (AS-400)

CRC



Sale
Price **\$2⁴⁹**

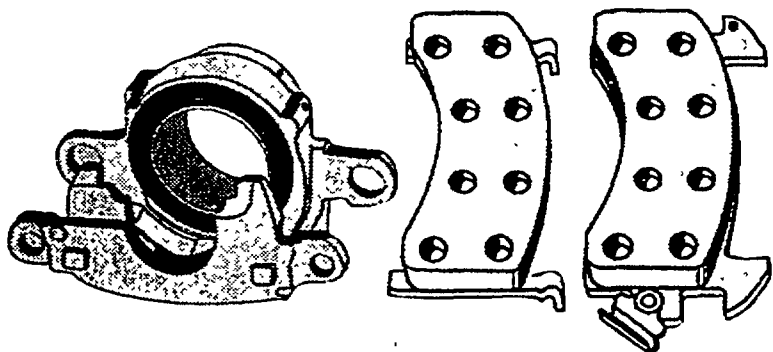
On Pack
Mail-in
Rebate **\$1⁵⁰**

Final
Cost **99¢**

20 Oz. Brakleen
Brake parts cleaner. 644393 (05089)

Car Care Specials

Brakes



Wagner

- Your Domestic and Import Brake Headquarters!
- Full Selection
 - Disc Brake Pads
 - Shoes
 - Drums
 - Rotors
 - Hydraulics

FOR MANY CARS A COMPLETE TUNE-UP INCLUDES:

- Fuel filter
- Cap
- Air filter
- Rotor
- Plugs
- Wires



25% More Free!!
Hurry
Quantities limited!

\$2.99



20 Oz. Tire Foam Bonus Size Just spray on for a high shine.
863506 (40320)



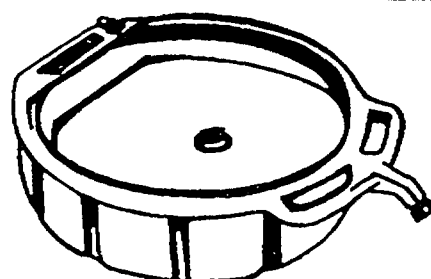
Autolite

Buy 3 Spark Plugs get
1 Spark Plug
FREE

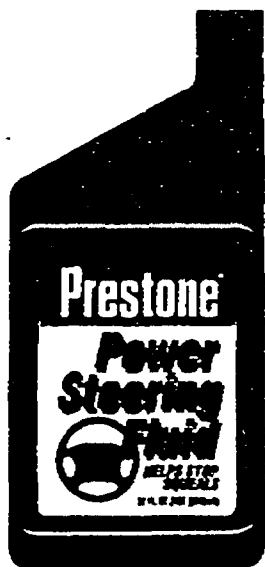
Buy a 4-pack and receive a mail-in rebate for cost of one spark plug.

CHILTON

\$7.99



3.75 Gallon Storage Drain
Pan 604488 (P-3) Reg. Cost \$10.99



Prestone

Reg.
Cost

\$1.99

On-Pack
Rebate

\$1.50

Final
Cost

49¢

32 Oz. Power Steering Fluid 489120 (AS-261)

bondo

**Double Rebate
Coupon**

bondo BODY FILLER GALLON

345728 (265)

\$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

Sale Price	_____	\$11.99
Less Rebate from Bondo	_____	-\$2.00
Less Double Rebate (w/clip coupon)	_____	-\$2.00
Your Cost After Rebate	_____	\$7.99

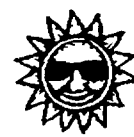


To get \$4.00 Rebate, clip this ad and follow instructions on mail-in certificate under the cap.

To receive Double Rebate, purchase must be made
April 1 - September 30, 1997.

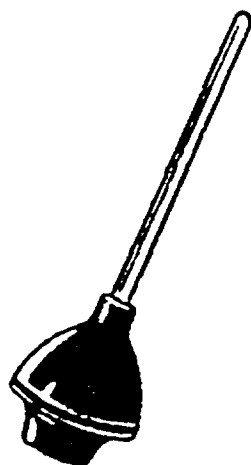


Summer Electrical & Plumbing Specials



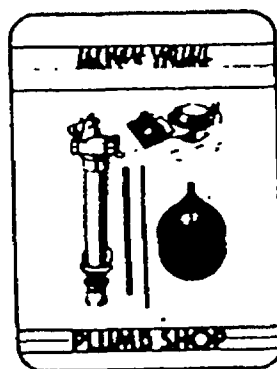
PLUMB SHOP

\$3⁹⁹



Heavy Duty Plunger
6" force cup, 19" handle.
321851 (PS23453)

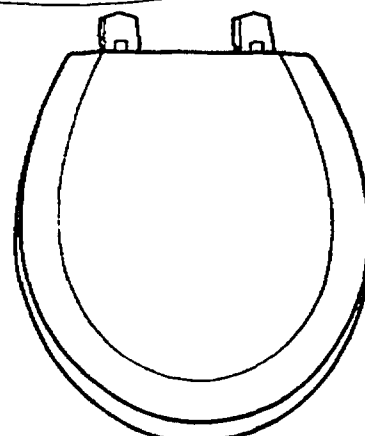
\$6⁹⁹



Toilet Tank Repair Kit
8 1/2" plastic ballcock, float, float rod, refill tube and flapper ball.
320036 (PS2060)

Mayfair

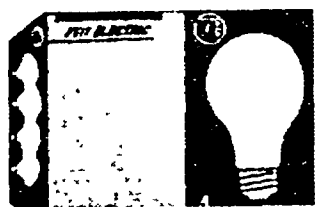
\$9⁹⁹



White Toilet Seat Premium enamel finish toilet seat. 156497 (44)

**FEIT
ELECTRIC**

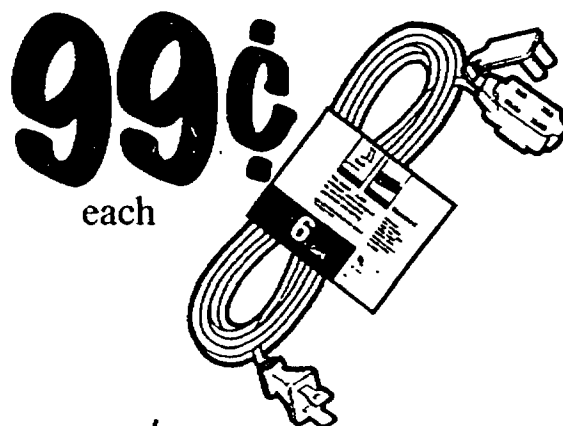
89¢ each
4-pack



Inside Frost Light Bulbs-4 Pk.

60 Wt. 040519
75 Wt. 040527
100 Wt. 040535

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY



6' Indoor 3-Outlet 2-Conductor Extension cord

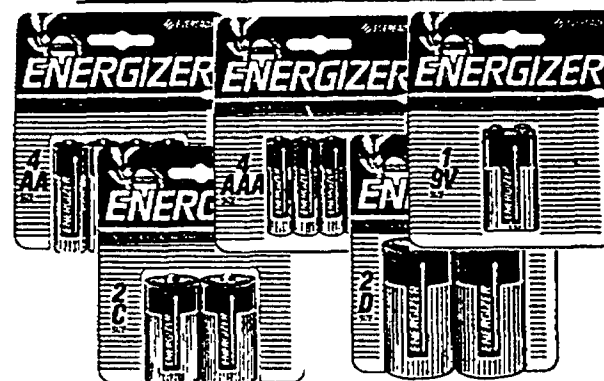
Brown 079673 (A-2101-006-BR)
White 079707 (A-2101-006-WH)

ROOTO
\$2⁹⁹

1 Qt. Liquid Drain Cleaner
021238 (1070)



ENERGIZER



Batteries

AA Batteries-4 Pk.

093872 (E91BP-4AA)

\$2⁶⁷

AAA Batteries-4 Pk.

052209 (E92BP-4 AAA)

\$2⁶⁷

C Batteries-2 Pk.

093489 (E93BP-2C)

\$2¹⁷

D Batteries-2 Pk.

093831 (E95BP-2D)

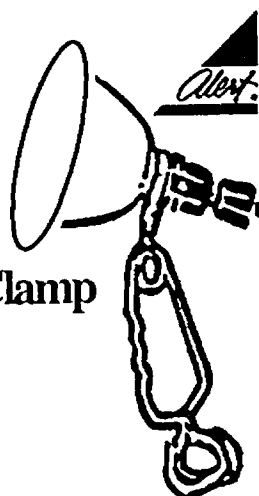
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9 Volt Battery

093880 (522BH-9Vt)

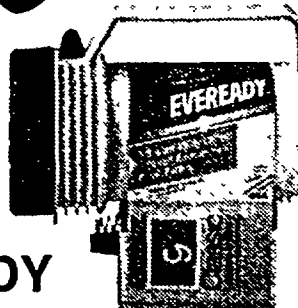
\$2¹⁷

\$3²⁹



General Purpose Clamp Light 6' cord, 8 1/2" clamp-on reflector.
732057 (RL-6MC)

\$4⁸⁸



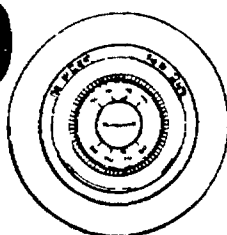
EVEREADY

6V Utility Floating Lantern

Battery included.
085647 (5109WB)

\$29⁹⁹

Honeywell



Heating/Cooling Thermostat
Quiet, easy to install.
152801 (CT-87B-4008))

LEVITON

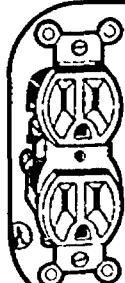
39¢

Grounding Outlets each

242214 (212-5320) White

077255 (302-5320) Brown

077263 (303-5320) Ivory



LEVITON

49¢
each

Quiet Switch

242297 (218-1451) White

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077099 (204-1451) Ivory

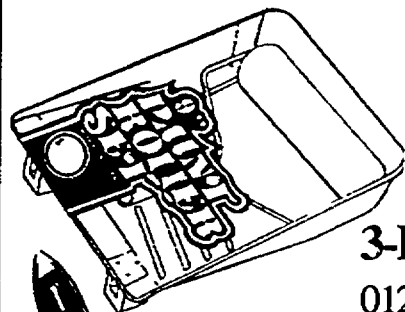
Paint & Sundries Specials



EZ PAINTR.

99¢

3-Pc Toss Away Brush Set
596858 (50039)



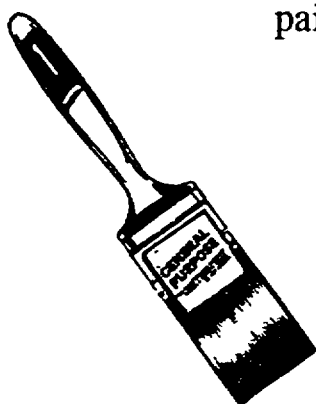
\$1.99

3-Pc Roller & Tray Set
012120 (50287)



\$2.99

4" Economy Polyester Brush
Black. Not for one coat
paints. 012120 (50287)



\$1.49
1 1/2"

General Purpose
Polyester Brushes

1 1/2" 412288 (50625)\$1.49
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3" 412312 (50627)\$2.99



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79¢

10.1 Oz.
Energy Saving Caulk
Reduces heating and cooling
bills. 100669 (18250)



DAP

99¢

10.1 Oz. Beats Nails
Adhesive 032573 (25082)



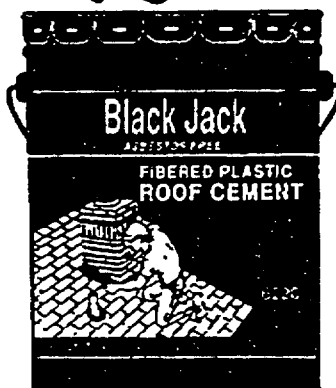
Recochem Inc.

\$1.88

Paint Thinner
General purpose thinner and cleaner.
100% mineral spirits. 613893 (13324)

Gibson-Homans

\$10.99



\$29.99



\$7.99



5 Gal. Fibered
Plastic Roof Cement
746495 (6220-900-30)

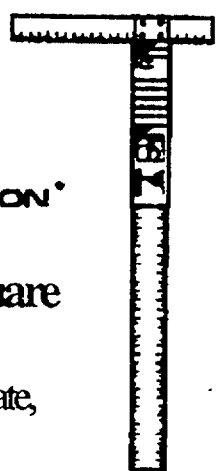
5 Gal. Fibered Roof
& Mobile Home Coating
746594 (5167-771-30)

5 Gal. Asphalt
Driveway Sealer
746867 (6414-900-30)

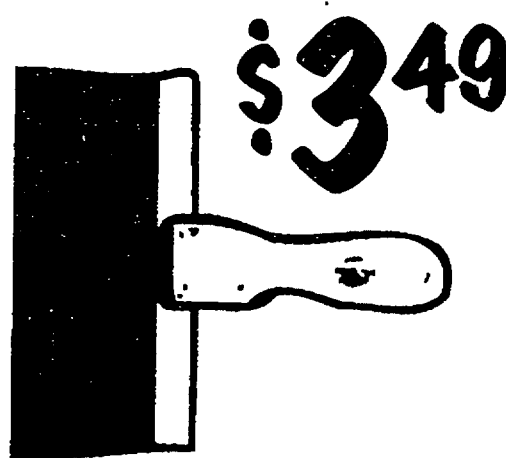
\$8.99

JOHNSON

Professional Drywall T-Square
For drywall cutting and marking.
1/8 x 2 x 47/8" All edges true, accurate,
square, smooth and straight.
186759 (JTS48)



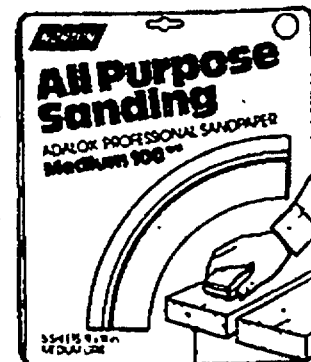
MARSHALLTOWN



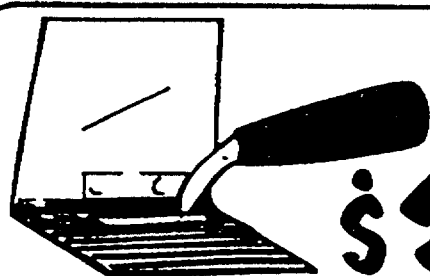
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Drywall Taping Knife
Pro-style. Lightweight yet durable. Tapered
blue spring blade allows working close to
corner. 473553 (6154)

\$2.25
each



Norton Sand Paper-9x11
Very Fine 243204
Fine 243253
Medium 243303
Course 243352
Assorted 243402



\$3.19

4 x 5" Drywall Corner Trowel
393380 (03315)

Hand Tools for Summer Projects



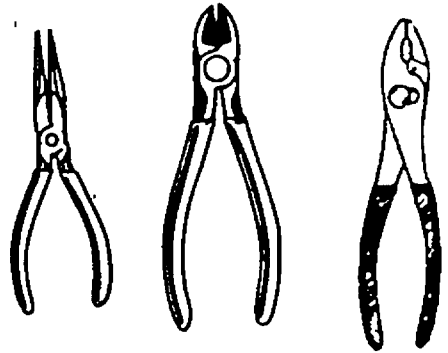
WISE-GRIP
\$7²⁹
 Vise-Grip Pliers
 722488 (7WR-3)




CHAN NEL LOCK
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 9½" Tongue
 & Groove Pliers
 055640 (420)




\$24⁹⁹
Estwing
 22 Oz.
 Framing Hammer
 Straight ripping claw.
 120659 (E3-22SM)



Needle Nose Plier
 201962 (1021CRV)
 6" Diagonal Nipper
 201970 (1031CRV)
 6" Slip Joint Plier
 201996 (1060CRV)
\$3⁹⁹
 Your Choice



\$27⁹⁹
JOHNSON
 48" Brass Bound
 Mason's Level
 186452 (548)



\$7⁹⁹
 24" Precision Aluminum
 Level 186551 (1324)



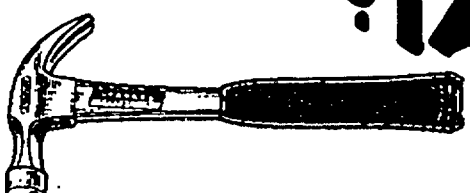
\$2⁹⁹
STANLEY
 Utility Knife
 Retractable blade. Blade
 included. 405852 (10-099)




STANLEY
\$12⁹⁹
 Blade Dispenser w/Blades
 Contains 100 blades. Holds blades
 11-911 dispenses one at a time.
 390104 (11-921A)



STANLEY
\$9⁹⁹
 Short Cut Saw
 15" x 12 pt. crosscut for finish
 work. 242206 (15-334)



STANLEY
\$12⁹⁹
 16 Oz. Fiberglass Curved Claw
 Hammer 386663 (51-110)



\$4⁹⁹
 16 Oz. Wood Curved Claw
 Hammer 387704 (51-616)



STANLEY
\$3⁹⁹
 6-Piece Thrifty™ Screwdriver Set
 Includes 4 & 6" standard, 3 & 6" cabinet
 tip, 1 & 2 pt. phillips. 017533 (64-457)



\$3⁹⁹
**WELLS
 LAMONT®**
 Leather Driving & Work Gloves
 Medium 337782 (1018M)
 Large 337790 (1018L)

Car Care Specials!



Permatex

\$5.99

7.5 Oz. FREE!

64 Oz. Fast Orange Pumice Hand Cleaner-
Pump Dispenser Companion Pack with Free
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3 Oz. Tube
FREE!



15 Oz. Fast Orange Pumice
Hand Cleaner Companion
Pack with Free 3 oz. tube
126029 (99036) Reg. \$2.99

\$1.99

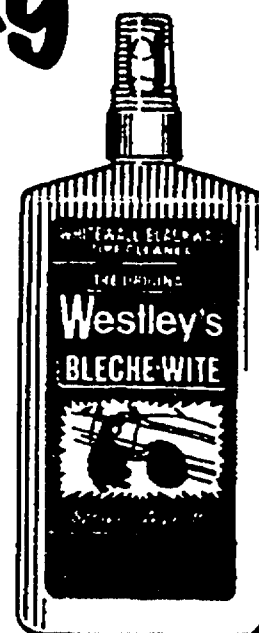


14 Oz. DL Hand Cleaner
Cleans without water.
Contains aloe and lanolin.
531426 (01-013-DL)

99¢

\$1.49

BLECHE-WITE



Bleche White
Whitewall and blackwall tire cleaner.
493916 (500BP)

Engine Restorer

**4 Cylinder
Formula**

**6 Cylinder
Formula**

**8 Cylinder
Formula**



Fights the aging effects
of friction and wear to
bring compression and
power back to near orig-
inal levels.

Sale
Price

\$4.99

Mail-in
Rebate

\$1.50

Final
Cost

\$3.49

Sale
Price

\$6.49

Mail-in
Rebate

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Final
Cost

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Sale
Price

\$7.49

Mail-in
Rebate

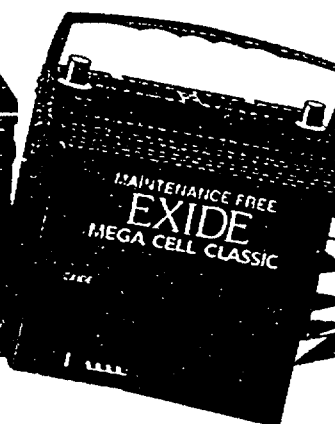
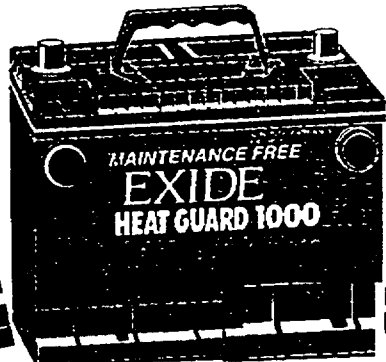
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Final
Cost

\$5.99

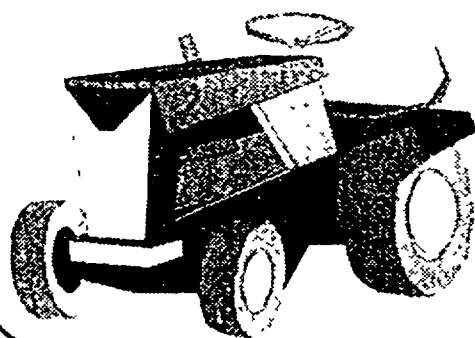
EXIDE

Summer Battery Sale!



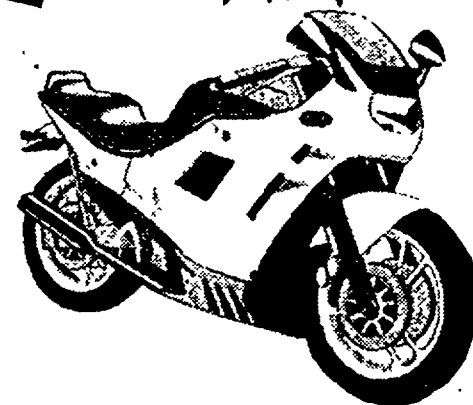
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Choice**

**Maintenance
Free Batteries for every
Vehicle!**



Don't forget:

- Battery cables
- Battery terminals
- Terminal corrosion protectors



Super Bargains!



LARIN
\$199⁹⁹

Sale Price

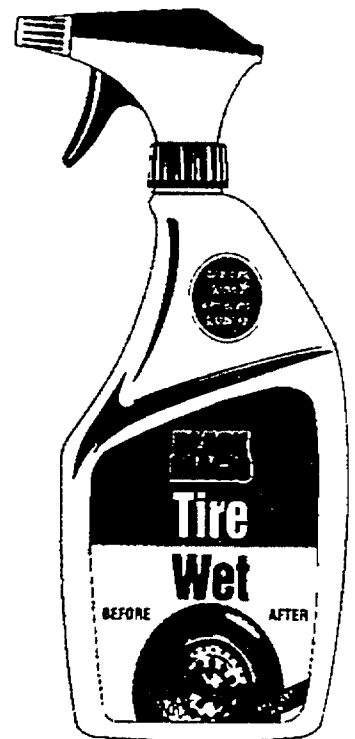
2 Ton Engine Hoist

Designed to raise and lower engines, transmissions, differentials and any other heavy loads with minimal effort. ANSI approved. One year limited warranty. With fold-up legs for easy storage.

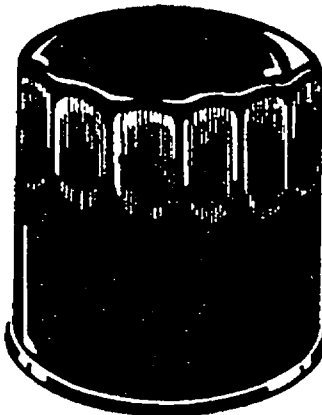
**Tire
Wet**

\$3⁹⁹

23 Oz. Black Magic tire Wet™
Highest gloss, long lasting shine. Just spray on! BM23



pronto
"THE BRACKET CHOICE FOR AUTO FILERS"



Oil Filters

\$1⁹⁹
Each



Prestone

Sale
Price

\$2⁹⁹

On-Pack
Rebate

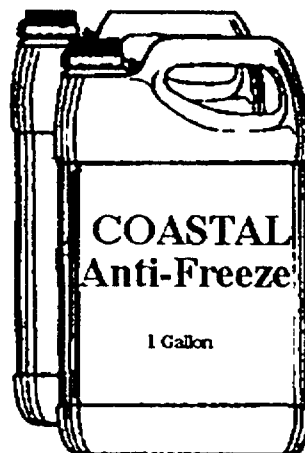
\$1⁵⁰

**Final
Cost**

\$1⁴⁹

32 Oz. Heavy Duty Brake Fluid
489104 (AS-401)

Coastal



\$4⁹⁹
Each

1 Gal. Coastal Anti-Freeze

Limit 2 gallons per customer. Reg. Price \$6.99



MONROE
Shocks

Buy 3 Get 4th FREE!

Good on 4 Corner Sensa-Trac®
or Gas Magnum shocks.

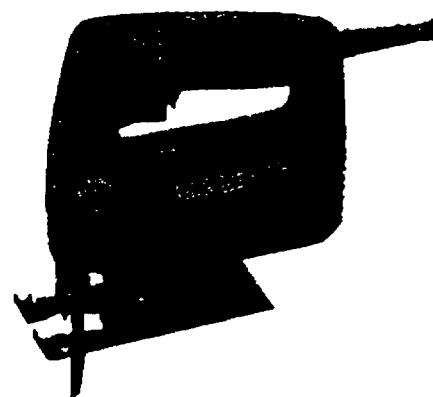


\$10⁹⁵

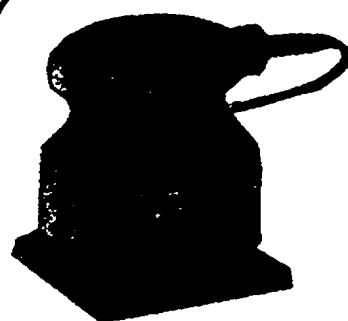
All Haynes Books



Makita
\$119⁹⁹



Variable Speed Jig Saw
 For precise cutting a wide variety of materials.
 Bevel cuts up to 45° right or left. 482398 (4320)



BLACK & DECKER

\$29⁹⁹

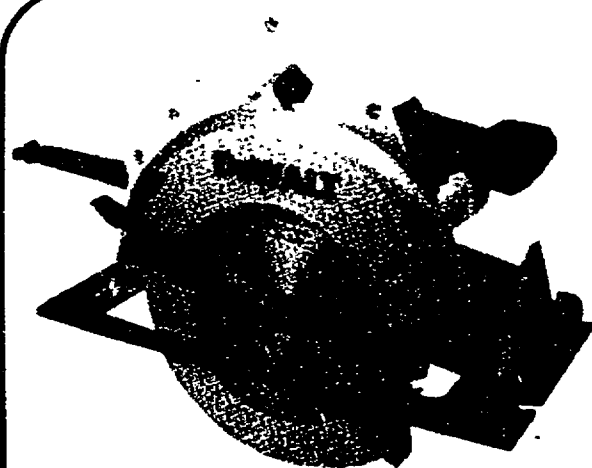
QuickFinish™ Power Sanding Block
 1.6 amp, high speed orbital action. Smooth finishing and fast material removal. 503540 (7441)

\$34⁹⁹



BLACK & DECKER

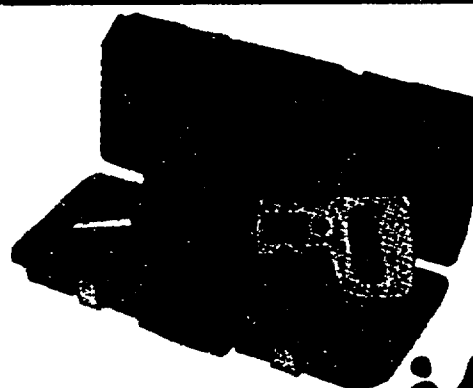
3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill
 Keyless chuck tightens and loosens by hand for rapid bit changes without key. 3.5 amp motor. 400606 (7190)



DEWALT

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7 1/4" Circular Saw with Case
 Heavy duty, lightweight saw. Powerful 13.0 amp AC/DC motor. 10.9 obs. 100% ball bearing construction. 50° bevel capacity. Heavy duty plastic carrying case. 776799 (DW359K)



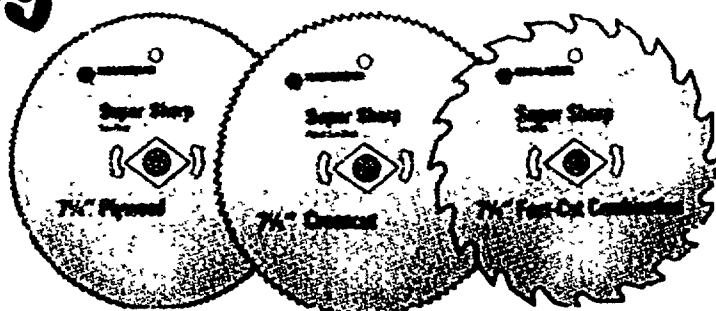
DEWALT

\$119⁹⁹

Reciprocating Saw
 Heavy duty. 6.5 amp, 0 to 1800/2400 SPM dial control. 1 1/8" stroke length. Ball and roller bearing construction. 635185 (DW305K)

\$9⁹⁹

BLACK & DECKER



Value Pack Saw Blades
 3 super sharp saw blades. 73-007 Fast Cut Combination, 73-027 Crosscut & 73-047 Plywood blade. 401489 (73-300)

IRWIN
 THE FATH COMPANY



\$9⁹⁹

7 1/4" Circular Saw Blade - 24 tooth
 Carbide tipped master combination. 549808 (14030)

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