

Millage hike part of budget forecast

New hires, higher costs expected in township

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A new police officer, two new fire inspectors, a new aerial fire truck and additional property tax to help pay for it all. That's some of what could be in store for Northville Township residents under the terms of a proposed municipal budget for 1998 now under consideration by the township board of trustees.

By law members of the board must

adopt a budget for fiscal year 1998 - which runs concurrent with the calendar year, Jan. 1-Dec. 31 - by the end of October. The trustees plan to meet tonight, Oct. 2, on the proposed budget and could vote on it next week (see information box).

The budget sees a lot more money coming in and a lot more going out in 1998 than in 1997. Rising property values and the ongoing development boom will bring

more tax and building permit revenues into the township's coffers.

New staffers, higher employee pay and benefits, a series of equipment purchases and the rising costs of normal operating expenses will send more money out than ever before.

Here are the highlights of the proposed 1998 budget. Take note that everything could change significantly depending on

what the members of the board finally agree to:

NEW TAX?

The budget includes an expected \$500,000 in revenues from a new property tax. By law the trustees can levy up to one mill of tax without a vote of the people, the funds going into the township's discretionary general fund.

That millage hasn't been levied since 1993 but the board's considering the idea now. If it were to impose the full one mill, the Headlee Amendment to the state's

constitution would roll it back to 0.728 mill.

For the owner of a \$150,000 home that translates into an extra \$60 a year. For the owner of a \$250,000 home it's about \$100 a year more and for the owner of a \$350,000 home it means an additional \$140 a year.

What would the money be used for? Most of it would be spent on "capital outlay" expenses, or costs for equipment such as new computers and a \$470,000 aerial fire truck like the one called in from

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County land sold to investors

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Full steam ahead.

That's the speed of development in Northville Township now that the agreements are in place to sell portions of the 900-acre Wayne County parcel on the south side of town to a series of residential and business developers.

"It's great news," was how Thad McCotter, R-Northville, Northville's representative on the Wayne County Commission, put it.

Members of the commission last month gave final approval to eight property sales totaling \$30.3 million. County Executive Ed McNamara is now putting his signature on the final contract papers.

Major developers in the metro Detroit area and from around the country are buying the county land, planning to build everything from single family homes and a golf course to senior housing and a headquarters for high-tech research and development businesses.

The transactions have already spurred some of them to submit preliminary development plans that cover most of the 900 acres which lie between Six and Five Mile and Beck Road and Hines Drive. That's something township officials have been waiting more than two decades for.

Past proposals to develop the massive parcel, which once housed the county's Child Development Center, all fell through. McCotter chalked that up to trying for the impossible: finding a single developer that could come up with the huge amount of money needed to buy the land.

Long a target of complaints from township officials and residents, the vandalized abandoned county buildings are all scheduled to be torn down and hauled away by Christmas.

"I think the county learned from its past mistakes," McCotter said of the deal.

By splitting the parcel up into smaller sections and selling them to individual developers, "this protects us against an economic downturn that would stop everything in its tracks," he added.

Development industry experts predict that it will take only three to five years for most of the site to be built and a maximum of a decade for everything to fall into place.

Even quicker will be the demolition of the abandoned buildings on the site. Long a target of complaints from township officials and residents, the structures are all scheduled to be torn down and hauled away by Christmas.

The first development plan for the site was submitted early last month. Hayes Wheels International, a Romulus-based international wheel manufacturing firm, has purchased 13 acres along Five Mile for about \$1.6 million.

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Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Members of the Northville High School Homecoming Court dress up as characters from the movie Ski Patrol. Included among the Mustang royalty are (top row, from

left) Josh Brugeman, Adam Tibble, Andy Davis, Chris Farrah and Matt Gillis; (bottom, from left) Suzanne George, Liz Sant, Lecia Harmer, Sarah Yagerman and Corinne Atty.

Wild Mustangs show school spirit

High school classes prep for Homecoming activities

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Homecoming isn't just a football game. At Northville High School, it's a week of events that kicked off Monday with costumes and lunchtime Spirit Week activities and will end during the wee hours of Sunday morning, after a long night at the Homecoming Dance.

"Homecoming here has grown very large during the last four years," said Student Council president and senior Josh Brugeman. "It's an event when kids can have fun together, have a clean time."

This year's theme is "Hollywood" and all of the costumes and floats reflect movie themes.

Spirit Week started Monday with students cruising the hallways dressed like movie characters.

Sports movies determined the dress of the students on Tuesday, while Wednesday was a more formal affair with the theme "Going to the Oscars."

Thursday, students dressed in the clothing of different eras and took part in a lunchtime dance contest. Different contests took place during lunch every day, including a couples 3-foot licorice eating contest and a find-the-gum-in-a-cream-pie game.

"It gets rowdy. The cafeteria gets loud and everyone worries but there aren't any prob-

lems," said assistant principal and activities coordinator Dennis Colligan. "It's a lot of fun."

Students are encouraged to dress up and by doing so they earn points for their class. The class with the most spirit will be announced at the pep assembly on Friday afternoon when it will be a sea of orange and black with everyone wearing school colors.

"It usually takes the freshmen and sophomores a while to catch on. But the seniors have been here four years so they know they gotta dress up," Colligan said.

For the first time, Friday's pep assembly

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Penguin plants

Denise Hislop (left) and Debbie Baker take a look at rows of penguins made out of dried, painted squash plants. The statues were created by Gladys Lanza of New Hudson and displayed at this past weekend's Tivoli Arts and Crafts show at Northville Downs. Proceeds from the two-day festival benefit the Northville Historical Society.

Suspended students question sweeping school policy

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

It was back to school today for three Northville High School seniors who were suspended for 10 days starting Wednesday, Sept. 17, after a parking lot attendant found 30 unopened cans of beer in the truck they were riding in.

Back to school, but not back on the team.

J.R. Graff and Andrew Weyer have been on the soccer team all four years of their high school careers, and Michael Christenson played football. Their suspensions stipulate that they can't participate in organized sports for the rest of the year.

But the parents of two of the seniors are rallying against the district-wide "zero tolerance" policy

they say unfairly targets athletes and imposes punishments that don't fit the offenses.

"There are a lot of parents concerned about the school code," Irene Weyer, Andrew's mother, said. "The way it stands anyone can get trapped at any time."

Andrew, 17, maintains that he had no idea the beer was in the backseat when he got into the

truck after a half day of school that day.

Graff, 17, also said he didn't realize there was beer in the vehicle, which he owns.

Christenson, on the other hand, wrote and signed an affidavit stating that he was solely responsible for borrowing Graff's truck, purchasing the beer and putting it in

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Johnson, Keys to face off for Northville mayorship

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

And they're off and running. Barring any candidate's unexpected change of heart, the slate's set for next month's Northville City Council election.

Mayor Chris Johnson will try for a sixth consecutive term, opposed by current council member Chuck Keys.

The second race sees three people squaring off for two open seats, the ones now held by Keys and council member Mark Cryderman.

On the ballot for those slots are Cryderman himself, about to finish his first elected term, as well as resident Kevin Hartshorne, who's making a fourth run for the council, and city planning commission

chair John Hardin.

All five men filed the necessary paperwork with the city clerk's office by yesterday's Oct. 1 deadline. Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, a little over four weeks from now. All candidates have the option of withdrawing their names from the ballot by 4 p.m. this Monday, Oct. 6.

The mayor of Northville serves a two-year term. Is a member of the five-person city council and is paid \$600 per year. City council members serve four-year terms and are each paid \$500 per year.

Johnson, who was first elected mayor in 1987, said he's running because of successes in the past

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Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. For membership information call Lori Long at (313) 420-0267.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on *The Call of the Wild*. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played 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: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. 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.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

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

M.O.M.S.: Moms Offering Moms Support (M.O.M.S.), a support group for mothers, offers a program on "Taking Care of Yourself," from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft. Child care is provided for a small fee. Come and learn some quick tension relievers.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

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

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

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


TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

NYA COMMISSION: The Northville Youth Assistance Commission meets at 8 a.m. Please call the NYA Office at 344-1618 for location.


GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville meets today.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

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



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Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

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

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information, call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Road.

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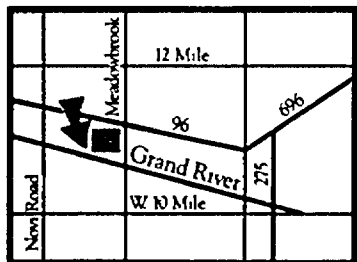
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Meads students go back in time to 'Colonial Days'

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

As time moves forward, Northville students are still swept up in a time warp pulling them back to the past.

Just weeks following the Victorian Festival, teachers at Meads Mill Middle School took their classes one step further - back to the Colonial Days.

All the school's eighth graders dressed up in the ruffles and knickers of yore for Colonial Day activities designed to transport them to the early 1800s. They enjoyed the music of a hammered dulcimer, learned colonial dances and sampled colonial desserts baked by the home-ec classes.

They got a lesson on the history of toys, being shown dolls sporting human hair and eyelashes and air rifles fashioned for play.

"It's been pretty cool," Kurt Piekarski, 12, said. "There were iron guns that were the first ever made. They were made in Northville and Plymouth. One was made by a windmill company and you got it when you ordered a windmill."

Liz Morante, 13, dressed in a shimmering blue ensemble complete with a flowered hat and parasol, said she liked the storyteller.

"She did different voices and motions," she said. "The stories never really had an end, they ended with morals."

Morante and Lauren Bitell, 12, won the costume contest for their portrayals of wives of rich land barons. Ross Kurtis, 12, also won for his portrayal of a woodsman.

"It was really hard to choose," said assistant principal Ray Balutewicz. "That's why there were five judges."

Judges."

Only the eighth graders dressed up for the day, but academic enrichment teacher Roy Hall said none of the students felt left out.

"This is something they have to look forward to," he said, adding that the school provides costumes for the few students who come without them. But he said there's rarely a need.

"They get really geared up for this," he said.

Students also got a lesson in herbs when science teacher Kathleen Mroz let them taste chives and smell rue, a bitter herb that was believed to ward off the bubonic plague and one that colonials stashed in their nosegays to keep them awake during Sunday sermons.

In one of the most elaborate presentations, Bud Clark discussed colonial artifacts from his own collection of tools similar to those which Lewis and Clark used in their famous expeditions.

"Having students dress up and assume roles of colonial people really gets them into it," science teacher Betty Parker said.

"It used to be two weeks of events," said history teacher Steve McDonald who has seen 24 years of Colonial Days. "Now we've brought it down to one day but we're extending it in some ways to other curriculum."

In English the students read diaries from the period, in math they worked with colonial measurements, and in physical education they played colonial games.

"We've found it's been a great experience for the kids. It's something they all remember," McDonald said.

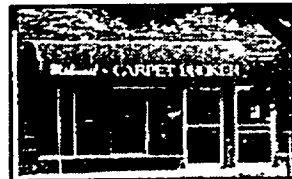


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Dressed in turn-of-the-century garb, storyteller Barbara Ibach entertains a classroom of similarly-dressed Meads Mill Middle School students with tales from long ago during their Colonial Days celebration last Friday.

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All bidders shall complete the Bid and Award page and submit all information requested herein in order for a bid to be responsive. Failure to do so may result in the bid being rejected as non-responsive. The bid document shall be returned in its entirety. In a properly identified and sealed envelope to the Public Works Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. This bid shall bear the inscription "Bid for Meters/Meter Reading System." Bids must be received before the time of the Bid Opening. Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the Bid Opening for its own convenience.

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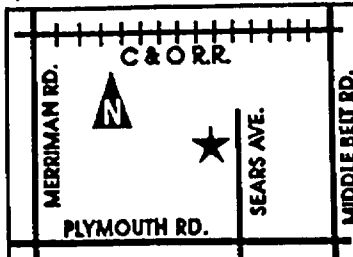
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Police News

Police say thief hoses city for volumes of hydrant water

The owner of a local landscape company pulled up to a city fire hydrant on Tuesday, Sept. 23, hooked up a hose, and proceeded to steal 800 gallons of Northville city water, police said.

According to police, an officer on routine patrol spotted the man tapping into the city supply on River Street, filling up a hydro seeder which he was pulling with a Ford truck.

The 31-year-old culprit said he was filling up for a job in Novi. He said he knew the hydrant water belonged to the city, and said he usually got his water at a stream.

He's been given a chance to pay for the water, plus the expense of a visit by the Department of Public Works which was called to the scene. He has 10 days to pay \$75 or he will be prosecuted for larceny, according to police.

AUTO THEFT: Dearborn police suspect that a Northville Township woman took a neighbor's pickup truck one night last month.

The owner of the GMC truck called township police, saying that his vehicle had been taken from behind his home on the night of Sept. 18-19. It was unlocked and the keys were beside the seat, the man said.

When called the next day, Dearborn police said that the pickup was involved in an accident in their community at about 3 a.m. that day and was impounded. Driving, they said, was a woman who lives near the truck's owner.

LOST & FOUND: A boy's bike was found lying on the sidewalk on the west side of N. Center street in downtown Northville on Friday afternoon. The bike is currently at the police station, waiting for its owner to come and ride it home.

HOT SEAT: A green Porta John burned to the ground at the Fort Griswold Playscape in Northville around 7:30 p.m. According to police, the fire is believed to be the work of an arsonist but no suspects or witnesses were privy to the event.

The portable potty was owned by the Northville Recreation Department and was valued at around \$700.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 25-year-old Oxford man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Saturday night at 2:10 a.m. police said. An officer parked in the lot at the Shopping Center Market targeted the man's white Pontiac Sunfire with radar. He was traveling 44 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

Upon following the car, the officer observed it crossing the yellow line. When he pulled the car over at Center and Hill roads, he noticed the smell of intoxicants on the driver's breath.

Although the driver claimed he only had a couple of beers, when he was asked to get out of his car he stumbled and wavered and had to grab the car door to keep his balance, police said.

The officer put him through a series of sobriety tests.

When asked to recite the alphabet starting with A and stopping at T, the driver continued past T, ending with "U, V, R, X, T, U, V." After several more failed attempts, he reverted to singing the alphabet incorrectly before police said he paused, stating, "I am nervous as hell. I can't do it."

The driver also failed to count backward from 97 to 72, and couldn't complete heel-to-toe walking without stumbling and miscounting his steps.

After 15 minutes of observation, the driver blew a .149 on a portable breathalyzer. Two subsequent breathalyzer tests registered his blood alcohol level at .16.

He was arrested, and is set to appear in court later this month.

WANTED: A 23-year-old woman from DesPlaines, Ill., was picked up by Northville police Saturday evening after they were called to the scene of a loud verbal argument at Griswold and Pennell, police said. She turned out to have more than just a loud voice.

When police investigated the woman's identity, they found she was wanted for felony forgery charges in Cook County, Ill.

She was promptly arrested and booked. She spent the night in cell No. 3 at the Northville Police Station awaiting extradition by the Wayne County Sheriff's department, police said.

WRONG PLACE, WRONG AGE: A Northville High School student was charged with a misdemeanor for smoking in the school parking lot, police said.

The 17-year-old was reported by a hall monitor who said the student admitted to smoking on school grounds, according to police.

Police said a cigarette butt was found in his locker.

After school administrators had a private conference with the student and contacted his parents, he was suspended for three days.

It was his second smoking offense.

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

Track character loses life

Northville Downs has lost a quirky regular, a male patron who gambled in women's garb. Lorenzo Dobbs, 49, a Highland Park resident, was stabbed to death Sept. 25 at a Detroit bus stop in front of Gus' Coney Island at Woodward and Congress, according to police.

Police said Dobbs went by 94 aliases but was known at Northville Downs mainly as

"Gypsy" and "Baby" during his 20-plus years of patronage.

Rick Osborne, an employee at Hazel Park Raceway and at Northville Downs, said Dobbs enjoyed his "racy" lifestyle.

"Racing was his passion I guess, besides cross-dressing," Osborne said.

Osborne said "Baby" started to wear a long overcoat to hide his

hot pants and dresses after Northville Downs management forbade him coming to the track dressed in drag.

"At first we thought he did it to get in free on ladies night," Osborne said.

"It's kind of a strange life that he had."

Police said they believe the victim knew his assailant.

CROP Walk set to raise funds

Annual 10K event happens Oct. 5

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you're going to get involved in the Northville/Novi CROP Walk, the time is now.

The 1997 Walk, the 10th annual in this community to fight hunger both here and abroad, will take place this Sunday, Oct. 5. Walk organizers are shooting for more than 375 people to take part, beating feet to raise money from friends and family to feed hungry people.

"Hopefully, we'll meet our goal," was how Carol Ann Donnelly, a Walk organizer, put it this week.

The early numbers look good. Donnelly, who is Christian Services Director for Novi's Holy Family Church, reports that as of Monday Holy Family was going to send about 150 people to the CROP Walk. Last year that number was just 115.

Participants will gather on Sunday at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi, located on Ten Mile just across the road from

the police headquarters. Registration for the CROP Walk begins at 1 p.m. and the walk itself starts at 2 p.m.

As a special treat, clowns and facepainters will be on hand to entertain the little ones while the adults can gaze upwards at the genuine hot air balloon which will hover over Faith Community for the CROP Walk.

The top moneyraisers in the Walk will get special recognition and a big thrill: a ride in the balloon after the day's stroll is done.

You can sign up to join the walk during registration but organizers strongly advise that you make your move now in order to line up the maximum number of sponsors possible. Walkers will solicit pledges from donors, so much for each mile completed.

"We're hoping to raise \$24,000 this year. Last year we got about \$20,000," Donnelly explained.

To join the 1997 Northville/Novi CROP Walk call Donnelly at 349-8553, Diane Bancroft at (313) 459-

9377 or Tom Anan at 347-2457.

Participants will walk a 10K (6.2 mile) course through the streets of Novi and Northville. Police will be on hand to ensure safe road crossings. Things wind up at Our Lady of Victory Church on Main Street in Northville.

Benefiting from the many steps CROP walkers will take on Sunday are four local agencies which combat hunger in the local area. Together they'll receive 25 percent of all funds, including:

• Northville Civic Concern (7 percent).

• Novi Emergency Food Program (7 percent).

• South Lyon-based food distribution agency Active Faith (7 percent).

• First Step shelter in Canton for women and children who are victims of domestic violence (4 percent).

The remaining 75 percent will go to CROP itself, which stands for Church Rural Overseas Program. It's an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the world who aim to end hunger for good.

Early Birds plan euchre tournament

The Northville Early Bird Kiwanis Club is planning to sponsor a euchre tournament at the Northville Community Center.

The activity is a fund-raiser for the Club's Northville High School

scholarship fund and is set for Saturday, Nov. 1.

Tickets are \$12 each and pre-registration is required by Oct. 24.

Doors will open at 4 p.m. and the competition runs from 4:30 to

6. A spaghetti dinner follows from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. Call 349-4140 for information, or contact Karl Peters at (313) 937-3649.

SCC to present program on wildlife

Birds of Prey, a wildlife education program featuring more than 10 live predator birds, will be presented on Monday, Oct. 6, in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft Community College.

The program, popular with children and adults, will be repeated at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Joe Rogers, director of Wildlife Recovery Association, will talk about birds of prey and tell stories of the rescued

birds he brings to the show.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft Activities Board and Phi Theta Kappa, the event is free and open to the public. For information, call (313) 462-4422.



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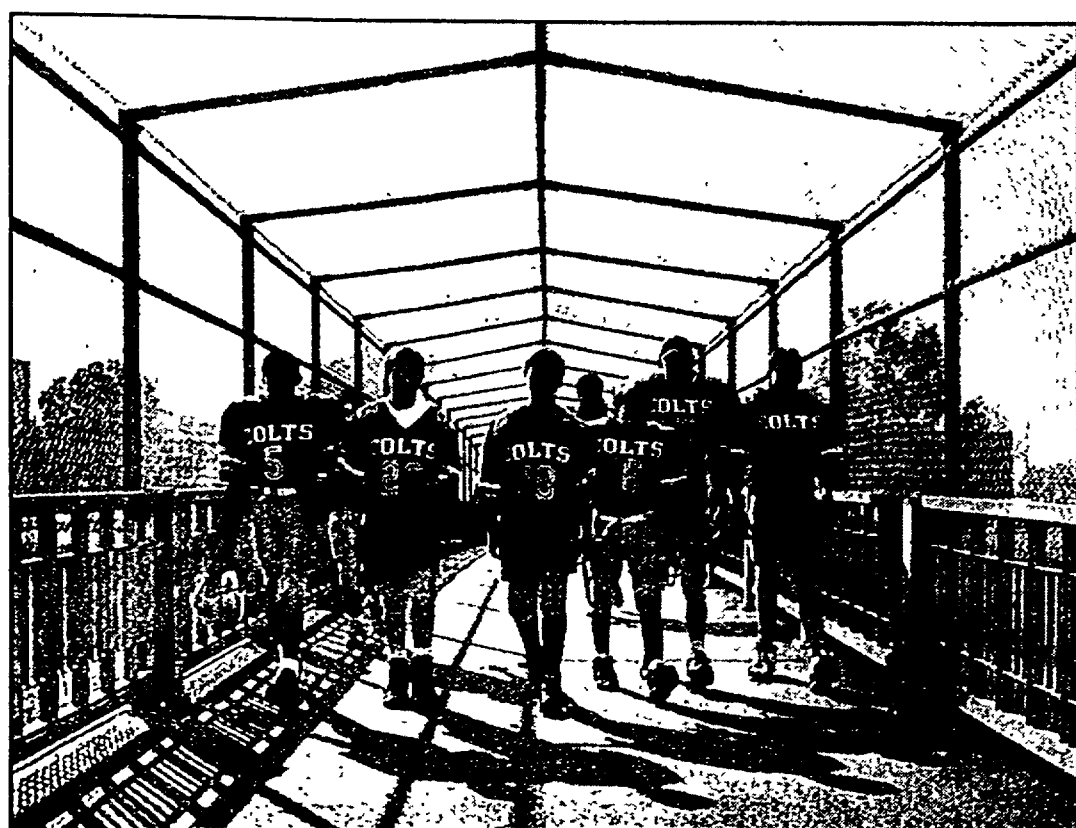
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Colts buckin' for a win

Photo by THOMAS R. HIBBELN

The Northville-Novl Colts held a homecoming parade and game of their own last week. Here, members of the team appear ready for combat as they make their way over the Eight Mile pedestrian bridge. The Colts' homecoming is an annual event.

Obituaries

MABEL I. SMITH
Mabel Irene Smith died Sept. 17, at her residence in Northville. She was 88.

She is survived by her son, Thomas (Burna) Van Cleave of

Northville; one daughter-in-law, Carol Van Cleave of West Bloomfield; two sisters, Cartye Johnston of East Tawas and Velma Ricketts of Big Rapids; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Eugene, in 1996.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 19, at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

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Bill banning truck bed riding clears first legislative hurdle

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A bill to ban people from riding in the beds of pickup trucks was watered down by the House, passed 67-37 and sent to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

It was too much water for Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who complained about amendments to allow persons 16 and older, hunters and workers to ride in beds.

"There is one immutable law we cannot change. Death is death. From 1994 to 1996, we suffered 19 deaths in pickups," said Fitzgerald, a safety-conscious lawmaker ambitious to become attorney general. But he voted yes.

It was just right for Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills. "We made it a bill for kids. There were valid exceptions," said the anti-regulation freshman lawmaker.

The sponsor of the amendment to exempt persons 16 and older was Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland. Challenged during debate by members over the cutoff age, DeHart said, "If a police officer has a question about whether someone is 16 or 15, he does what he does in any other case. He pulls them over."

She added that victims tend to be the very young. "This amend-

ment is good for hunters."

Moments later, the House unanimously approved still another amendment dealing with people on search and rescue missions.

The bill, by Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton, was introduced Feb. 11 and languished in the House Transportation Committee until a late July accident in rural Jackson County claimed 11 lives, eight of them children riding in the bed of a pickup truck.

The committee leaped into action and reported out the bill Sept. 23, the first day of the fall session.

If adopted, it would apply \$100 fines to violating drivers but not passengers.

Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, called the effort "a baby step forward. A pickup is not designed for passengers, and an auto is. But the auto law requires seat belts, and there are no seat belts in the cargo bed of a pickup," he said. Gubow voted yes anyway.

Rep. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, an apple grower in rural Kalamazoo County, called the law unnecessary.

"Why are we attempting to outlaw stupidity? Last summer's tragedy involved 1) an unlicensed driver who, 2) ran a stop sign and, 3) had children under four who were not belted in the cab. She 4)

took all the back roads (to avoid traffic).

"Migrant workers don't have money for nice vans and station wagons," Gilmer said.

"It's not a matter of stupidity," replied sponsor Cherry, arguing that many people don't realize the danger of riding in the back of a pickup.

Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, agreed.

"I walked my district and knocked on several hundred doors, especially those with pickups parked there. There was unanimous support for this bill," she said.

"We've outlawed recreational camping for a lot of people," Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt said. Many families have a pickup and a camper, and their only passenger space is the pickup.

On the floor as a guest during the debate was former Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who guided a similar bill through the House in 1992, only to see it die in the Senate when farm-belt lawmakers fought it.

Local lawmaker Nancy Cassis, R-Novl, voted yes on the proposal. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted no.

Refer to House Bill 4255 when writing to your state senator. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Low-cost flu vaccinations now available

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Jobs czar says communities will have greater role

Local businesses and leaders to be more involved in referrals

The leader of the Michigan Jobs Commission hopes to eventually place 400,000 to 500,000 people into jobs, training programs and referrals without state involvement.

Douglas Stites, chief operating officer with the Michigan Jobs Commission, said at a Sept. 23 Novi Hilton conference that he expects workforce development boards to have expanded roles in moving caseloads as they take over the roles of the former private industry councils and school-to-work programs.

It is all part of Gov. John Engler's move to empower local business owners and communities in the job referral process and move away from a state-controlled employment service.

"I think we're seeing from the boards that are reaching out and defining what the scope of the board is - it is what you want to be," Stites said.

Stites spoke to a crowd of workforce development board members, service providers and agency representatives at a Michigan Works for People conference at the Novi Hilton.

Workforce development boards were created by Engler to make sure the workforce-related needs of employers and employees would be met.

"The governor wanted to create something different," said John O'Reilly, executive director of Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, an affiliate of the Michigan Works program.

"He wanted the board to be broad-based, with 70 percent of its members from the private sector."

Since July 1995 SEMCA has assisted more than 1,000 western Wayne County residents under the Job Training Partnership Act and Work First program.

The boards soon will administer a "no wrong door" approach to job training, employment and skills development services to everyone. Administrators have set up a system for a referral service to send people to a "one-stop" center for an assessment or a service provider, such as a vocational education program, technical school or community college.

The program allows any customer to enter the system through any participating agency in the local system, whether that agency is the right one to provide the service or not.

All of Wayne County except for Detroit, plus Monroe County, are represented by the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance Workforce Development Board. The board is a successor to the private industry councils under the Job Training Partnership Act and oversees responsibilities formerly held by the School-To-Work board.

Board members generally hold key management positions in their own companies and understand the needs of other employers in their communities. These boards must integrate all programs

through policies and target them to support state and local economic development efforts.

Pat Williams, the owner of Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton, likes the changes, particularly the "no wrong door" program that will include a single phone number and eliminate the need for people to call a bevy of governmental agencies.

Williams said the old system overlapped or had gaps in providing employment services. The duplications cost the state money, and the state sought to cut those costs with the new program.

"I think (the new program) is awesome," Williams said. "We're creating an opportunity to educate competent employees and help those who have been displaced, to those who are looking to upgrade their jobs. It will help with things as simple as a resume to where to go for training."

With 70 percent of its members from the private sector, the workforce boards check on how effective the referrals are. When a public agency that receives tax dollars for its referrals checks its own system for efficiency, it may have a conflict of interest.

Williams believes business owners, such as himself, can make the system more efficient.

"We have opinions on who we see coming out of high schools and colleges," Williams said.

"We are the stake holders in this."

Board member Edward Baldwin, chief financial officer and controller of E & E Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth, said the board will look for ways to connect people to jobs.

Baldwin was appointed to the board in July.

"The challenge is to find jobs for people," Baldwin said. "There are all kinds of ways to do that by connecting people with the right resources."

But the board must also deal with other questions, such as transportation.

"The question is how do you get into western Wayne County to work lower level jobs paying \$8-\$12 an hour," Baldwin said. "How do they get out here?"

Baldwin looks forward to serving on the board.

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997**

Regular meeting called to order at 4:17 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes - study session of August 21, 1997 - approved.
Minutes - regular meeting of August 25, 1997 - approved.
Requisition Certificate 207, Requisition Certificate 208, Requisition Certificate 209 and operating expenses totaling \$849,572.33 - approved.
Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.
CTI Contract Renewal - approved.
Composting Equipment - approved.
Miss Dig Contract Renewal - approved.
Proposed Schedule of Meetings; FY 97/98 - approved.
Consideration of Change in Health Insurance Provider - approved.
Consideration of Short Term Disability - Tabled until next regular meeting.
Critical Spare Parts for Instrumentation Equipment - approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

Chairman,
THOMAS J. YACK

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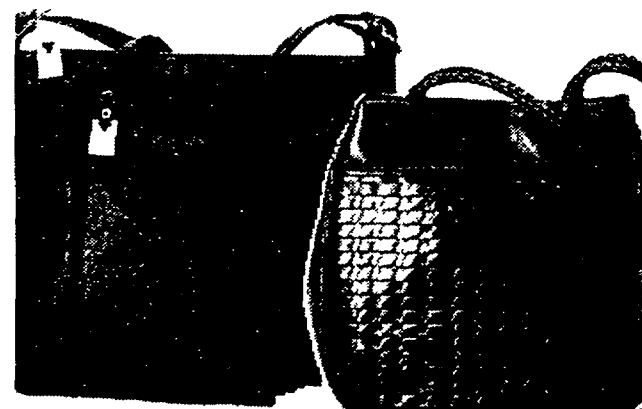
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Friday, Oct. 3
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Tuesday, October 7
 Stone GangCady Inn 9 a.m.

Country Garden ClubCady Inn 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 8
 Basket GuildCady Inn 9:30 a.m.
 Girl Scout MeetingCady Inn 7 p.m.

Tivoli Fair results - Tivoli Fair, our annual arts and crafts show, was a great success this past weekend. I want to thank the many volunteers who baked, served as hostesses, ran the ticket booths, marked the floors, took out the trash, did parking lot control, checked in crafters, stamped hands and filled in where there was a need.

Everyone worked together and the result was a successful show.

The crafters' feedback was great and so was the attendance.

-Diann Dupuis
 Office Manager

Village could get more land

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

Mill Race Village could get a little bigger one day if plans to purchase land next door to the Griswold Avenue landmark go through.

Northville city officials are working on the final details to buy a home and lot that sit just north of the historic Mill Race site at 315 Griswold.

If and when the deal goes through "this could become an important asset to the Mill Race Village," City Manager Gary Word said.

There's no long-term plan in place yet for the use of the site,

which runs along the shore of the Mill Pond. However, city officials say its proximity to the pond and Mill Race will influence the final decision.

"The property itself would provide good public recreational opportunities and access to the Mill Pond," Word asserted.

There's also the possibility of tying the site into Mill Race. Discussions with the Northville Historical Society have yielded a number of possibilities such as converting the home into a historical museum or keeping it as a house for use one day by a future Mill Race caretaker.

The city has a legal option to

purchase the site. The proposed price is just under \$300,000.

The Northville City Council on Monday night approved a tentative financing plan that calls for the city to pay \$60,000 up front and finance the rest over five years through a low-interest loan from Michigan National Bank.

The bank's 4.8 interest rate was the best one among the six financial institutions that were checked, according to city records.

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By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you like to cook and would love to support a good cause, make plans to pick up a copy of *Recipes & Remembrances*.

It's a new cookbook filled with recipes from local folks and from some of Michigan's most famous residents. Everything from appetizers and entrees to drinks and desserts is included.

Best of all, the proceeds from the sale will go into the coffers of the non-profit Northville Township Centennial Foundation, formed this summer to organize the 1998 celebration of the township's 100th anniversary.

A yearlong series of events, one each month, is in the works, including everything from a dinner/dance and a golf outing to a genuine Oktoberfest a year from today (Oct. 2-3, 1998).

"We're really quite busy, to say the least," explained Shari Peters, executive director of the foundation.

Recipes & Remembrances is a major first step in the work. Organizers hope to raise thousands of dollars by selling \$15 copies of the cookbook, a hardcover volume containing more than 400 recipes from Northville residents and people in the public eye all over Michigan.

Recipes are included from the likes of Gov. John Engler, legendary baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell, basketball star Joe Dumars and newsman Erik Smith.

For example, you can learn the secrets of making top-notch black bean soup from Rocky's restaurant chef Chuck Rachwitz or what makes really great chili from WJR personality Ken Calvert.

The book includes a wide variety of dishes from the expected to the unusual: in it you'll find a guide to making delicious meals like Ukrainian pickled mushrooms and fo asparagus fingers.

A complete index will guide you to every kind of food you can make, from soups and salads to entrees and appetizers, meats and seafoods to breads, rolls, pies, pastries, desserts, cakes, candy and cookies.

"We're talking a full-service cookbook," Peters said.

Recipes & Remembrances includes a bevy of helpful hints with each section to make it easier to cook the dishes right. The book also includes handy little extras such as a food calorie counter, a

measurements and substitutions chart and microwaving tips.

There's also a guide to herbs and spices, lists of proper cooking times for vegetables and advice on what to look for when buying them and even a napkin folding guide.

Recipes & Remembrances even offers advice on baking homemade bread, a guide to help you figure out how much food to make when serving large numbers of people (25 to 100) and a glossary that explains cooking terms.

Believe it or not all of that was put together in just six weeks.

Peters credited everyone involved with putting a lot of effort

Find 'Recipes' at sites around town

Here's where you can get a copy of *Recipes & Remembrances*. The cost of the cookbook is \$15 and all proceeds go to The Northville Township Centennial Foundation:

- Charley's Grill on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile.
- Community Federal Credit Union on E. Main Street at Griswold Avenue.
- Comerica Bank on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty.
- Comerica Bank on E. Main Street by the downtown clock.
- Northville Township Hall on Six Mile just east of Winchester.
- The Kitchen Witch at 134 E. Main Street by the downtown clock.
- The Foundation's office at 16225 Beck Road.

into the project. She added a special thanks to the helping hand

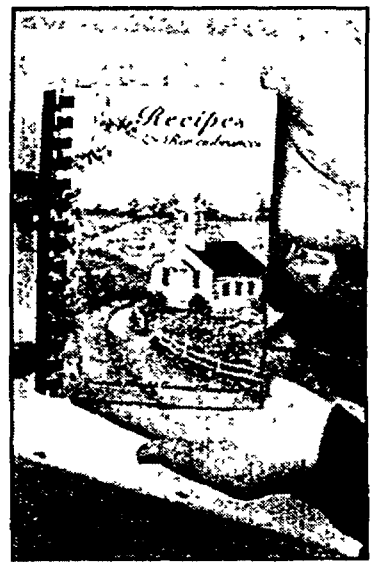
which *Recipes & Remembrances* got from local businesses such as

Meijer, the major sponsor, Charley's Grille and The Kitchen Witch.

The foundation's working on other interesting items to sell to raise funds, including a local history book and Christmas cards with patterns designed by Northville schoolchildren.

If you're interested in helping the foundation, give Peters a call at 374-0200. Volunteers are needed to work on a number of committees planning next year's series of events.

"All you need is an interest in doing great things," Peters commented.



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Chili con Kenny

Here's a sample of what you can find in *Recipes & Remembrances*, the cookbook on sale now from the Northville Township Centennial Foundation. Money raised will go toward next year's celebration of the township's 100th anniversary:

Ken Calvert's Cost Prohibitive Piston P.A. Chili

Calvert, a WJR radio personality and public announcer during Detroit Pistons basketball games, swears that after one bowl of his crafty concoction you'll scream Joe Duuuummmmmarrss!

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef (chili grind)
- 2 lbs. lean ground pork (chili grind)
- 2 lbs. tenderloin tips
- 1 12 oz. can of beer (optional)
- 1 1/2 oz. shot tequila (optional)
- 1 8 oz. jar of HOT taco sauce (two if you're adventurous)
- 1 15 oz. can of Hunt's herbal tomato sauce
- 2 6 oz. cans of tomato paste
- Worcestershire sauce
- Red wine vinegar
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 TBS Texas barbecue sauce
- 1 finely diced bulb of garlic
- 1 chopped large green pepper
- 1 chopped large white onion
- 2 4 oz. cans of finely chopped jalapeno peppers
- Brown sugar
- 4 T. fresh chili powder
- 2 T. cumin pepper
- 2 tsp. ground coriander
- 2 tsp. Reese's epicurean powder
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 tsp. ground cayenne
- 2 tsp. diced oregano

INSTRUCTIONS:

Cook each meat separately. Simmer, adding salt and pepper to taste.

In a large two-gallon chili pot combine the beer, tequila, V-8 juice, taco sauce, tomato sauce, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, bouillon cube, barbecue sauce, garlic onion, green pepper, jalapeno peppers and brown sugar to taste.

Add meat to sauce. Add chili powder, cumin coriander, Reese's, red pepper, cayenne and oregano. Cook until done.

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Completed quilt to become latest library addition

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

Having your name emblazoned on the spine of a library book has to be satisfying - especially if you know the proceeds are going to a good cause.

Northville residents and businesses donated money to earn a space on the fabric bookshelves of a quilt set to hang in the Northville District Library.

For \$75, locals could get their names sewn down the spine of a book on the quilt and, for \$150, across the covers of an open one.

Total proceeds from the project amounted to over \$11,000.

"It's really eye-catching," Anne Mannisto, assistant director of the library said. "It's the end of a long project. It's really nice to see it going up after people have been asking about it for so long."

Twenty four members of Hands All Around, a Northville-based quilting group, sewed the quilt, starting last spring.

After all the donations were collected at the grand opening of the new library the quilters met at Mill Race Village with fabrics, scissors and portable sewing machines.

With the cooperative effort, it took only one day to complete all the squares that would later be sewn together to form the quilt.

"Everyone went through their fabrics and chose colors that would complement the library," quilter and project organizer Carole Jean Stockhausen said.

After the individual squares were sewn they were sent off to the Northville Stitching Post where the names were embroidered on the volumes in varying script free-of-charge. Quilter Janice Cook took a few more days to sew together the blocks, do machine quilting, and

add the ornate border.

The finishing touch was a white cloth label sewn on the back naming all the quilters. The label was printed and donated by Mailboxes Etc.

"It was a community project," Cook said. "It made a lot of money for the library, which is real special."

The members of Hands All Around have been quilting together for 15 years. They pool their resources to complete a quilt for each member every two years. When their turn is up, members design a pattern then distribute directions and fabric to the others. Each member then completes a single square at home and the project leader sews them all together to finish the quilt.

Five years ago at the Victorian Festival, Hands All Around displayed their quilts at Mill Race. They charged a small admission fee, and donated the proceeds from the exhibit to Mill Race.

"It's been a while since our group has done community service," Stockhausen said. "It's nice for us to be able to use our talents to give back to the community."

The quilt will be unveiled Sunday, Oct. 5, at the one-year anniversary celebration of the new Northville District Library, located at 212 W. Cady.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Panel-by panel it was slowly put together. Now Carole Jean Stockhausen (left) and Janice Cook hold aloft the fund-raising quilt with names of generous donors that will be displayed at the Northville District Library.

Library marks milestone

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

If you build it, they will come. "Just like in *Field of Dreams*. Honestly. They've been pouring in," said Julie Herrin, Director of the Northville District Library.

The library will celebrate the one-year anniversary of its new building at 212 W. Cady St. with a formal ceremony that will include a dedication of the library quilt and time capsule on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The Friends of the District Library Store, which will sell school supplies and various gifts related to reading and writing, will also hold its grand opening that day. In the afternoon, children can enjoy a drop-in craft.

"It's been challenging and exciting," Herrin said. "A year of discovery."

Going from 6,000 square feet of rented space in City Hall to a two-story, 26,000 square foot building opened up a world of possibilities for new programs, new book collections, and new patrons. Herrin said. And the adjustments are still being made.

"Everything we set out to do this year, we've never done in this environment before," Herrin added. "We kind of came in with no expectations."

Herrin gathered statistics from libraries of comparable size but said she couldn't rely on those figures, and was left wondering about a lot of things, including the cost of the electric bill.

"We had never worried about snow shoveling, boilers, furnaces, things like that," she said. "But the staff has done a marvelous job."

FIRST YEAR FACTS

October 1996-October 1997

- 3,255 new library cards issued
- 190,259 items borrowed
- \$112,115 spent on materials
- 7,584 items added
- 142 programs offered
- 43,625 questions answered
- 4,063 Internet sessions
- 2,103 youth computer sessions

Now that they have a year of experience in the new building to base projections for next year's budget on, they can concentrate on what the library does best - provide books, materials and special community programs.

Herrin said Sunday has proven to be the busiest day of the week at the new facility and the Internet has really proved a popular item.

"There's so much for kids to do here," Herrin said.

The first anniversary celebration will give children the chance to create a paper quilt square for a library wall hanging from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The library quilt will be dedicated at 2 p.m. and the Friends' Store will be open during library hours from 1 to 5 p.m.

Herrin encourages the public to help set the future agenda of the library by attending two Library Planning Committee meetings, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., and on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Friends to open store

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

The next time you go to the library and find you've forgotten your notebook, don't worry.

You won't have to go far to pick up a new one, along with other supplies you might need. A new store, located inside the Northville District Library near the main entrance, will sell school supplies and more.

The Friends' Store will be open Oct. 5. It's run by the Friends of the Northville District Library on a volunteer basis.

"A lot of our merchandise will be tied into reading, writing and literature," said Janine Bauchat, shop manager and former Friends president.

Items will include journals, travel book lamps, and backpacks with children's book characters like Madeline and Curious George. Promotional items like sweatshirts and hats with the Friends' logo or merchandise tied into programs at the library will also be sold.

Children will find things that fit into their budget too, like toys and gifts for a dollar or less.

"Our focus is \$40 dollars and under," Bauchat said.

Families will find educational games there like puzzles with different size pieces for different ages, and pocket watches in the shape of animals. Silkscreens, jewelry and photography by Michigan artists will also be featured.

All profits go to the Friends group, which will in turn use the money to enhance the library.

In the past, when the library's budget was small, the Friends funded big-ticket items like encyclopedia sets.

"Now that the library has a good budget of its own, we'll help new collections get started like the braille collection for sight impaired kids," Bauchat said.

In the near future the Friends also hope to help expand the young adult collection and programs for youth, she said.

During her three-year tenure as president, Bauchat said she worked hard to establish the shops. She said Friends' stores have become a popular way for non-profit groups to raise funds.

"I felt really responsible because I was the one who took it to the board and got the approval for it. I think it will be a lot of fun," she said.

She's in the process now of setting a schedule for volunteers.

The plan is to have the store open during the library's busiest times. Tentative hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4. The store will be closed on Fridays.

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LIBRARY HOURS:
The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.
For information on programs or services, please call 349-3020.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY, OCT. 5:
Come celebrate with us on this Sunday when the library marks one full year in the new building. Festivities will include the dedication and hanging of the Library Quilt at 2 p.m., as well as the Grand Opening of the Friends store. Children will be invited to create paper squares to be included in a special birthday quilt.

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FANTASY BASKETBALL:
The library will be beginning its fifth season of this popular program, with forms available for sign-up at the library until Oct. 30. "General Managers" of any age choose, or "draft," NBA players whom they feel will perform well during the coming season, and place them into strategic roles. Standings are then updated and posted at the library each week.
The season ends at the NBA All-Star break in February 1998.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:
Four- and 5-year-olds who are not yet in kindergarten are eligible for the library's preschool storytime, with sessions starting Oct. 7 and continuing for four weeks through Oct. 23. Sign up for either the 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. storytime, by calling 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.

LEARN HOW TO BE A GOOD CONSUMER:
On Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., Carol Weems from the Better Business Bureau will offer pointers on avoiding common pitfalls when making consumer decisions.
To register for this free program, please call 349-3020.

ACCESS THE INTERNET AT THE LIBRARY:
Currently the library has two workstations on the lower level available for searching the Internet.
Library users may sign up on a walk-in basis for a 30 minute session, and may stay longer if no one else is waiting to use the station.
They may also call the library to make an appointment up to 24 hours in advance.

BASIC INTERNET SEARCHING CLASSES:
For anyone wishing to learn basic Internet searching skills, the library offers free introductory classes on a weekly basis.
These very popular two-hour classes are designed for the novice who has little experience with the Internet.
The class combines a lecture format, explaining basic concepts and terms, with a one-hour hands-on session using the Internet.
Preregistration is required and class size is limited.
For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

Police seek warrant for driver who fled

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi Police are seeking an arrest warrant against a 37-year-old Waterford man for drunk driving and fleeing the scene of a crime after he allegedly caused a three car accident at Meadowbrook and Eight Mile Roads on Sept. 24.

According to police, the Waterford man rear-ended a car that stopped to make a left-hand turn onto Meadowbrook Road about 6 p.m. The car was pushed into the westbound lane of traffic where it struck another car.

The car driven by the Waterford man flipped on its side and slid nearly 40 feet before the man exited the vehicle and fled into the woods. A good description by witnesses led Novi and Northville Police to track the man and arrest him four hours later as he slept inside the truck of a Northville Township business. Police said he claimed to work there and said he had been dropped off by a friend.

Northville Police said he eventually admitted to being involved in the accident and told them he fled fearing he'd be arrested on outstanding warrants.

The accident slowed traffic for a little more than an hour as police, fire and CEMS crews attended to the site.

Two Novi men and a Berkeley man were taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital and Botsford Hospital, according to police. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

The Waterford man also faces charges of driving on a suspended license and was turned over to Wayne County Sheriff's Department deputies for an alleged felony probation violation.

Staff reporter Randy Coble contributed to this report.

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3 funds form bulk of budget

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Budgeting, a wise man once pointed out, is the most interesting part of government because people put their money where their mouths are.

Although Northville Township's budget may seem hard to understand, given the big numbers and unfamiliar terms, it really isn't. Your local government's checkbook operates almost the same way that your family's does.

Just like a household, the township gets income from a number of different sources and spends it on a variety of goods and services. The money comes in and goes out in three major categories, called funds: general, dedicated and enterprise.

THE GENERAL FUND

The general fund is the smallest of the three. Its money comes from fees that the township's building department charges for new construction projects (cash paid mainly by developers), a slice of the state government's tax revenue pie and interest made from money banked in the township's "fund balance."

The fund balance is the township's "rainy day" money, used to cover those unexpected expenses that can crop up in life.

In this year's budget the board of trustees is considering levying a general fund millage for the first time in four years. By law the board can levy up to one mill of property tax without a vote of the people.

The money in the general fund can be spent at the discretion of the board of trustees. Its expenses fall basically into two categories. The first is everything not covered by the dedicated and enterprise funds, including money to operate the clerk's, treasurer's, building and planning offices.

The second is money transferred from the general fund to help cover the costs of the police and fire departments; most but not all of their expenses are covered by their own dedicated fund.

More money is transferred out from the general fund to cover "capital outlay" expenses, major equipment purchases such as police computers and fire trucks.

DEDICATED FUNDS

Dedicated funds are given that name because their money comes

from "dedicated" property tax millages levied by the township on all property owners. By law the money raised from those millages cannot be spent for anything but what was stated on the election ballot when voters approved them.

The township currently levies four dedicated millages: two for police and fire services, one for services the township jointly funds with the city (called "shared services") and a small millage for anti-dust treatments for dirt roads.

It's important to note that these millages, which total 4.32 mills, represent a very small fraction of the total property tax bill. Most of the taxes property owners pay go to the local school district and other recipients like community colleges and county government.

The millages for police and fire services make up most of that total (3.84). A 0.40 mill slice of the pie pays the township's portion of shared services funding for the Northville Parks & Recreation department, senior citizen programs and Northville Youth Assistance. The dirt road millage is 0.08 mill.

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

These funds involve water and sewer services as well as solid waste disposal (garbage pickup). Again, by law the money in enterprise funds can't be "co-mingled"

Spending plan to be discussed

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will discuss the township's proposed municipal budget for 1998 tonight, Oct. 2. The meeting is a study session (no action will be taken) and begins at 7 p.m.

One week from tonight, on Oct. 9, the board will hold a public hearing on the 1998 budget. That hearing will begin shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Both meetings will be held at Township Hall, located off of Six Mile Road just east of Winchester. Call 348-5800 for further information.

with any other money in the township.

A key distinction to keep in mind about enterprise funds is that, unlike the other funds, they involve no tax dollars.

The money they take in comes completely from tap-in permit fees and the monthly bills that water, sewer and refuse pickup customers pay.

MISCELLANEOUS

There are a few other areas involving small amounts of money that are kept separate from the three funds discussed here. One, for example, covers the township's annual contribution to the six-community police SWAT team the township is a part of.

Increased costs behind possible millage increase

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Northville city to fight this summer's fire at the Country Club Village condominiums.

There's also talk of banking some of the money for future expenses.

If the trustees decide not to levy the additional millage they could make up the lost money by taking it from the township's "rainy day" fund balance (currently about \$2 million) or cut planned expenditures.

PROPERTY VALUES UP

The total value of all property in the township is expected to break the \$700 million mark next year. This year's figure of about \$645 million is likely to be bested by a 1998 mark of about \$710 million.

Of that amount the vast majority is residential property. The rest is commercial and industrial property, along with a small amount of agricultural land.

GENERAL FUND

The general fund covers everything not covered by its own fund with legally reserved sources of revenues and expenditures. Examples include the township water and sewer department and the police and fire departments (see below).

Revenues for the general fund will total just over \$3 million in the 1998 budget, the money com-

ing from the proposed property tax, state-shared tax revenue, building permit fees and other sources.

The money will pay for operating expenses for the supervisor's, clerk's, treasurer's, building and planning departments and other costs. Two new full-time staff positions will be created and a \$135,000 deposit will be placed into the township's fund balance.

The plan for the general fund includes a transfer of money to the police and fire department funds to full cover their expected expenses.

POLICE AND FIRE

The police and fire departments are funded by dedicated property tax millages approved by township voters at the ballot box in 1994.

The police department's budget will come in at about \$2.56 million in revenues and about \$2.63 million in expenditures, the difference made up by the police fund balance account.

The money pays the cost of the department's 21 officers and additional full- and part-time civilian personnel.

The budget would also include: one additional police officer; the replacement of three patrol cars as required under the township's contract with the police union; a new Ford Expedition vehicle for the motor carrier enforcement officer; and a 3 percent pay hike

along with an associated increase in the cost of benefits.

For the fire department's side of the house, revenues will come in at about \$704,000 and expenses at roughly \$732,000. The difference is made up by the fire fund balance account.

That budget includes adding two new full-time fire inspectors to the department's work force.

WATER AND SEWER

As the name implies, the township water and sewer department is responsible for municipal water and sewage service as well as solid waste disposal (garbage pickup).

Together the funds for those services will take in about \$8.2 million in revenues and spend about the same amount, including the costs for hiring two new staffers and paying the township's share of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer system.

SHARED SERVICES

Northville city and township jointly fund the Parks & Recreation department, senior citizen program and Northville Youth Assistance. The township pays its share through a 0.40 dedicated millage.

Next year that millage is expected to pull in about \$330,000. About \$311,000 would be spent for shared services, with the rest deposited into a fund balance account.

County property sold to investors

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The company last month submitted a proposal to build a new headquarters and research and development complex on the site. It also has a 12-month option to buy five more acres next door for about \$650,000.

On deck are plans for one-third of the site: a massive single-family home and championship-quality golf course development occupying over 600 acres.

Behind that plan is a team of builders from Pennsylvania and Troy, a Southfield-based developer and a Detroit banker. Called the Toll Northville Limited Partnership, the group will pay about \$18.4 million for the land.

Toll shelled out another \$1.75 million for 13.5 acres at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon. That will become the site of a future shopping mall once enough new homes are built on the former county property to create a demand.

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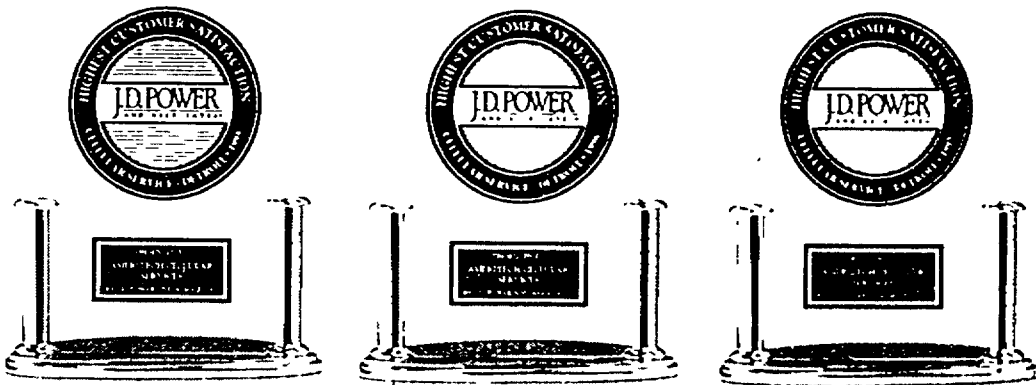
- A Farmington Hills firm and a Detroit company will build apartments on 40 acres near Five and Sheldon for which they paid \$4.1 million.

- Bloomfield Hills-based Robertson Brothers will buy 26 acres off of Beck to build an "adult lifestyle community" of condo-type housing. The purchase price was about \$1.9 million.

- Senior housing will sit on a site off of Sheldon Road. Detroit's Waycor Development paid about \$1.2 million for 11.5 acres.

- The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit bought about 11 acres off of Five Mile to add to its golf course near St. John's seminary for a price of \$370,000.

- The Northville Township Board of Trustees earlier this year agreed to buy 45 acres of the site for future public and recreational facilities for an end cost of about \$700,000.



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Stage set for election battle

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and opportunities for the future.

"I think the city's going in the right direction," he said. "I'm very proud of my record. A lot of good things have happened in Northville."

A few of the accomplishments Johnson cited include reconfiguring the old Ford plant into R&D Enterprises; construction of the Main Centre building; keeping Northville's library downtown; implementing a street repair program "that's proactive for the future instead of reactive"; and helping to get the city through the devastating cutoff of state-shared racetrack revenue over the last few years.

"It's been a long, painful process but we've learned to take care of ourselves rather than rely on the state," Johnson said.

Still more work's on deck, he said.

"One of the key issues is how we develop the downtown," Johnson remarked. "I want to make sure that development comes appropriately and carefully."

Johnson's opponent doesn't share the mayor's take on things. Keys chalked up his candidacy to a desire to end a wide variety of problems which stem from "a complacent and out-of-touch city administration."

"There isn't the leadership there that needs to be there," the council member, elected in 1993, said.

The leadership vacuum is evident in several different ways, according to Keys: from dubious fiscal decisions like the multi-million dollar City Hall renovation project to the lack of attention to the city's residential areas as evidenced by crumbling sidewalks and rusting street signs.

"My administration will focus on neighborhoods," Keys said. "I want to talk about quality of life issues and fiscal responsibility."

That includes everything from addressing increasing traffic to working on more services for children and senior citizens.

For Hartshorne, spurring him to run is what he sees as an overemphasis on the city's downtown.

"I believe the current council has lost the ability to balance the needs of the residents with the needs of downtown," he said.

Too much time and money has been spent on improving Northville's central business district, Hartshorne said, while the needs of residents have been put lower on the totem pole.

He cites as an example the Hutton Street proposal. To Hartshorne it's not right to cut down on the greenspace of Ford Park that so many people enjoy in order to construct another commercial building.

As another example, he cites the council's decision to spend public improvement dollars on renovating City Hall instead of working on repaving and replacing damaged city water mains.

Cryderman has a different view of the city's current shape.

"I think that we've put the city on a very good road and I want to continue to improve the quality of city services while not raising the millage rate and possibly even lowering it again," the council member of five and a half years said.

Appointed to a council seat during the racetrack revenue crisis, Cryderman said he's pleased with the city's financial comeback. He points to an improved municipal bond rating, which means lower interest for credit and loans, the drop in the millage rate and the new street repair program.

"In my business we have to do more with less every year," Cryderman said. "That's the same situation we face in the city."

Hardin could not be reached for comment before press time.

Homecoming spirit much in evidence at school

HOMECOMING PARADE AND RELATED ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

■ Pep assembly

12:45 p.m. - Pep assembly at football stadium with crowning of homecoming king and queen.

■ Homecoming parade and football game

5:30-6 p.m. - Parade participants assemble at Community Center parking lot

6:15-6:40 - Parade. Route: Community center to stadium (to be determined by police escort)

6:40 - Tailgate party at the girls' softball field, DJ and hot dogs, chips and refreshments for \$1.50

6:45 - Approximate arrival at stadium

6:50 - Floats and cars park along south bus drive while hand floats continue with marchers

6:55 - Parade marchers make one round of the track.

7:15 - Band pre game ceremonies

7:25 - National Anthem - Northville High Choir

7:25 - Spirit tunnel on the field with cheerleaders, band and choir

7:25 - Starting lineup announced

7:30 - Homecoming game begins, Northville Mustangs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots

■ Halftime events

8:40 - King and queen candidates along with their parents meet assistant principal Dennis Colligan at the 50 yard line

8:41 - Pompon routine

8:49 - Homecoming Court presentation

8:55 - Crowning of king and queen

8:56 - Float presentation and awards

8:59 - Homecoming Spirit Week winner announced

9 p.m. - Game resumes

SATURDAY OCT. 4

Noon - Varsity soccer at home, Northville Mustangs vs. Novi Wildcats

8-11 p.m. - Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria

10 p.m. - King/Queen and Court Dance



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dressed as the Scarecrow and Dorothy characters from the *Wizard of Oz*, Northville High School seniors Josh Brugeman and Dana Ghedotte get ready to participate in one of the more intimate and hotly contested Spirit Week activities: the licorice-eating contest.

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will be held outside at the football stadium.

Two school choir groups, the Treblemakers and Backbeat, will provide singing entertainment. There will be a water balloon toss, a tug of war and a big wheels race. Two students will ride in on horseback wrapped in orange and black blankets.

And new this year is a staff pompon squad performance.

The Student Council organized all Homecoming activities, includ-

ing the float construction. This year's promise to be elaborate - Brugeman said the seniors started working on their *Wizard of Oz* float before school even started. The juniors chose *King Kong* as their theme, the sophomores *Jaws* and the Freshmen *Ghostbusters*.

For the first time this year, Brugeman said the senior class got corporate sponsorship for their float from Emerald City Designs, a Northville flower shop.

The floats will be the highlight of the Homecoming Parade set to start from the Community Center

Parking Lot at 6:15 p.m. and arrive at the stadium around 6:45 Friday, Oct. 3.

After that, the first annual tailgate party sponsored by the Northville High PTSA will supply hot dogs, pizza, chips and pop for \$1.50.

The Northville Mustangs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots game will begin at 7:30.

"The weather's gonna be nice - guaranteed," Colligan said.

"We're doing a lot of things we've never done before and it's real exciting."

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Play on

Members of the Northville High School Marching Band perform before Friday night's game against Plymouth-Canton. The band performs at every football game and will take part in special halftime activities tomorrow night during the Mustangs' homecoming game.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Pro-Kevorkian group seeks help with petition

Merian's Friends Inc., a grassroots citizens' organization dedicated to placing a "right to physician aid in dying" proposal on the 1998 Michigan ballot, is calling for additional volunteers statewide to gather signatures and help with mailings.

The group plans to collect 350,000 signatures in order to deliver 247,127 valid signatures (8 percent of the 3.08 million votes cast in Michigan's last gubernatorial election) within the prescribed 180 days to secure a place on the 1998 ballot.

"We already have more than 3,000 members, with almost 1,000 out there collecting signatures across the state, but we need many more," said Carol Frederick Poenisch of Northville.

Poenisch is the daughter of Merian Frederick, a patient of

physician-assist doctor Jack Kevorkian. She suffered from ALS and took her own life in October 1993.

Poenisch said the campaign is growing but much needs to be completed before the cold season.

"Polls show more than 60 percent of Michigan voters favor physician aid in dying," Poenisch claimed.

Former Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and Helen Milliken head the list of honorary co-chairs, which includes many familiar names from Michigan's political and labor communities.

Those interested in volunteering may phone a local contact: Christine in southern Oakland County, (248) 476-7689; Jean in western Wayne County, (313) 274-6212; or Carol Frederick Poenisch, treasurer, at (248) 349-6364.

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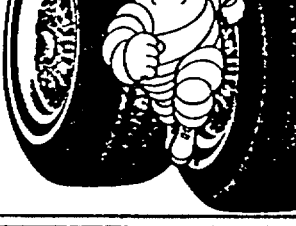
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Students say policy needs flexibility

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the backseat.

But all three students received the same punishment from Northville High Principal Dr. Tom Johnson. They were suspended from school for 10 days and kicked off their sports teams for the rest of the year.

Andrew maintains that the policy unfairly targets athletes, but Northville School Board Trustee Robert Sornson said that when students and parents sign the athletic code of conduct, they are promising to uphold high standards.

"It does hold students to an even higher standard than the student code of conduct," he said. "We want to develop students in more ways than just athletically."

Weyer and her husband joined the Graffs in filing a lawsuit against the Northville School District after the suspensions were levied.

The lawsuit alleges defamation of character, gross negligence and violation of the Michigan Constitution for unspecified damages in excess of \$10,000. But the parents maintain they only filed the suit in Wayne County Circuit Court because they had no other means of appealing the suspension.

Reportedly, the lawsuit, including the monetary phase, was dropped following a judge's decision not to issue a restraining order against the suspensions.

School regulations state that suspensions of 10 days and under cannot be appealed to the board of education.

"There has to be a third party to hear the facts so the principal is not the judge and jury," Weyer said.

After hearing the case, Judge Kaye Tertzag also questioned the district's policy.

"Unfortunately, in this case because of the student code of conduct these matters end up in court and they shouldn't," Tertzag said. "They belong before the school board. It's up to the citizens to change that."

He recommends the use of lie detector tests as a possible mechanism for objective review.

"It's a shame if the students were telling the truth and the principal made an irreversible decision," he said.

One of the main points of contention both parents have is that all three students in the truck were suspended for possession of alcohol.

"If you're in the back of a truck, and you drive in it for 30 seconds, are you in possession of everything in the car?" Weyer asked.

Northville police determined that Weyer and Graff were not responsible for the beer, and singled out Christenson for a minor in possession charge. No charges were filed against the other two seniors.

"I think Dr. Johnson decided right off the bat," Laurie Graff said. "I don't think it was very fair."

But school officials said Johnson based his decision on the school code of conduct.

"We followed it to the letter," Johnson said. "We applied it not because we wanted to but because we have to be fair and equitable to all students."

Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski maintains that Northville High School administrators reviewed the details of the case before making their decision.

"They had the discretion to investigate and review the data," Rezmierski said. "I think people are cross interpreting the zero tolerance policy."

"We can go around and around. You can circumspect this thing forever."

Sornson said it would be absurd if the whole school board had to sit down and review every suspension for fighting, smoking or other misbehavior.

"It's only the most serious offenses that get reviewed," he said.

The students will return to class and make up the work they missed. But neither Graff nor Weyer have come to terms with the fact that they've already missed five soccer games and any chance for a scholarship.

"I love soccer, that's my life," J.R. said. "We didn't make the right decision to get out of the car and we deserve to be punished. But why did the punishment have to be so severe?"

Phony IDs calling cards of underage drinkers

Students claim false documents fairly easy to come by

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Senior Michael Christenson left Northville High School around 10:30 on a Wednesday morning in his friend's truck, cruised to a party store in Livonia and bought a case of beer.

It was that simple.

He put it in the back seat and drove back to school. Bringing the beer onto school property resulted in suspensions for him and the two classmates he picked up for lunch that day.

Northville police charged Christenson with minor in possession. In a written statement, Christenson said he had used a fake ID at the party store at least 20 times before store employees recognized

him. He added that store personnel continued to sell him alcohol even after his father confiscated the phony ID.

Christenson didn't elaborate on where he had obtained the ID, but Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson said he thinks they're easy to come by.

"It's our understanding if they (students) want to they can buy any fake IDs. Students have claimed it's not hard to get them," Johnson said.

The problem is that fake IDs are closely guarded, Johnson said.

Northville Police Detective Dave Fendeleit said he rarely sees them either.

"Minors have told us that they've gotten them from other people. It's

a problem that doesn't get to the police level," he said.

Fake IDs can be made with elaborate graphics equipment and laminators, police said. Such operations may be found near college campuses where the IDs are often sold for profit.

According to Liz Boyd, a spokesperson for the Michigan Secretary of State, there are two types of fake IDs, those that are obtained from the state with fraudulent identification and legitimate licenses that are later altered.

The Secretary of State only concerns itself with preventing the former scheme, and Boyd said they investigate several hundred cases of attempted fraud each

year, though not all are related to minors.

"We have certain procedures that we follow. If we suspect someone isn't who they say they are, we refer it to our enforcement unit for follow up," she said.

Possessing a fake ID is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or 90 days in jail. However, using false documents to obtain a license is a felony.

"The penalty has been stiffened to make it more attractive for prosecutors to pursue," Boyd said.

Beginning in 1998, the state will phase in a new license which will be virtually tamper-proof, Boyd said. It will have a hard plastic surface like a credit card and have digitally generated print.

In addition, a magnetic stripe on the back will contain a license number, an expiration date, and the driver's date of birth. The stripes will be compatible with technology that's already in stores.

"So even if someone attempted to tamper with the date of birth on the front, which would be virtually impossible, the date of birth on the back will serve as verification," Boyd said.

Photos will also be kept in computer files, preventing someone from attempting to get a picture on a license with another person's name.

But no preventative measure will keep minors from getting alcohol unless store and bar owners examine licenses carefully, police say, because minors often buy alcohol by using the ID of a friend or relative who looks like them.

Store owners say they carry burden of keeping buyers honest

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Local store owners who were targeted by a police sting operation earlier this month say there is another side to the story, and some believe too much of the burden of keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors falls on their shoulders.

Four out of five stores targeted during the sting operation Sept. 18 sold beer to a 19-year-old decoy commissioned by police to attempt to buy alcohol.

The stores included Hamlet Food Mart, Good Time Party Store, Northville Gourmet & Wine Shop, and the Shopping Center Market.

Hamlet Food Mart on Novi Road has been cited for selling to minors three other times, in 1986, '87, and '97. Still, manager Frank Tomina said they are careful to card anyone who looks underage.

"This guy looked 30 years old with a moustache and beard," Tomina said of the decoy. "It's like trapping you."

The cashier who made the sale was fired, Tomina said, but he added that police should do more

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—James Hiller, owner Shopping Center Market

to punish youths who attempt to make purchases.

"I don't think the police take enough action against minors," he said.

Shopping Center Market, located on N. Center since 1980, had no previous violations for selling to minors. Owner James Hiller said he takes extensive and expensive measures to prevent such sales.

He said all employees go through two weeks of training and sign an affidavit stating that they will not sell to minors. He said they are informed that selling to a minor is a criminal offense and they receive weekly reminders.

He said he even runs internal sting operations through private companies to make sure his employees are carding.

"I don't take this lightly. It's an awful problem," Hiller said.

Computers at each register at

his Northville store require cashiers to enter the birthdate from the customer's ID in order to ring up alcohol. If the birthdate reveals the purchaser is underage, the computer will lock up.

The employee who sold to the decoy asked to see his identification, looked at his authentic license which indicated that he was 19, and still made the sale.

"She subverted the system," Hiller said. "It was an intentional act. She chose to deliberately ignore her training."

Hiller said he fired her immediately and will file a lawsuit against her seeking monetary damages.

"This is pretty irritating, pretty upsetting," he said. "Clearly I have the responsibility. I'm not denying that. But you have to take into consideration the extent to which I devote my time to this problem."

Jim Roth, 27-year owner of the

Good Time Party Store, on Northville Road, said that while some stores purposely sell to underage buyers, he does all he can to comply with the law. Still, he was cited and fined \$400 for selling to a minor last March prior to this most recent violation.

"If a person has taken a six pack out of my cooler and puts it on my counter, in a nutshell they are stating that they're old enough to buy," Roth said.

He said the responsibility for carding should be shared by the purchaser and he plans to approach the License Beverage Association to initiate a new law that would require customers to present identification when they try to buy cigarettes or alcohol.

"We want rulings to be helpful to us to keep the laws enforced," Roth said.

Northville Gourmet owner

Edward Hanna said he has a reputation for carding every customer at his Eight Mile store. He said he trains his employees to ask for identification before selling matches, lighters and lottery tickets as well as cigarettes and alcohol.

Still, a long-time employee sold a six-pack to the decoy.

"She came to me and said 'I think I made a mistake,'" Hanna said. "It happened and I was not aware of it."

The employee has resigned.

"We have a good name and reputation here. We have a good relationship with the police," said Hanna, who had not been cited for any violation in the past.

"We are so careful. We apologize to the community," he said.

An employee at Arbor Drugs on Center Street did not sell to the decoy. Arbor, along with Meijer's, maintains a clean record in Northville.

Northville Township's Six and Park Party Shop was not targeted in the latest sting, but has been cited for selling to minors three times, once in 1992 and twice in 1995.



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School district gets involved in 'early intervention' effort

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Many children who don't qualify for traditional special education programs may still be having problems learning under traditional methods.

Northville elementary school teachers got some expert advice on how to spot at-risk students early and meet their needs.

Dr. Ed Gickling, a private instructional assessment consultant from Virginia, visited classrooms and met with teachers at Silver Springs and Amerman elementary schools last week to give them suggestions on how to help at-risk students.

The focus of Gickling's work is to help teachers learn to identify these children early, in their elementary school years, and tailor classroom activities to meet their needs. If that is done, Gickling and Northville Director of Special Education Robert Sornson believe future learning problems can be avoided.

"We want to find out how to help every kid be successful in the early

grades," Sornson said. "It's a very simple premise, but a very complex process."

The process was initiated last year when Silver Springs made a commitment to try to reduce the number of children referred to special education programs each year.

They wrote that commitment into their school improvement plan, and Gickling was brought in as a first step in the process.

This is the second year Gickling's been back, and Sornson said the positive effects can already be tracked.

"Far fewer were referred to special education programs," Sornson said. "There was more than a 50 percent reduction in the first year."

According to Gickling, one of the most important ways for schools to be successful at assessing the needs of each child is for teachers to form an instructional support team.

"Any teacher who has a concern about a child invites others into a team to discuss specific problems," Gickling said.

Teaching teams are made up of four or five people, including a social worker.

Strategies can include team teaching, modifying reading materials or incorporating movement activities into lessons.

A technique can be as simple as having children carry fact cards in their pockets which the teacher prompts them to remove and study from time to time throughout the day.

"We are working with teachers to get them to work more effectively at engaging all students," Gickling said. "We are moving away from the idea that the child owns the problems to a belief that we have a shared responsibility to respond to children early and not necessarily wait for them to qualify for special education."

Northville is one of the first districts in Michigan to study early intervention techniques as a way to reduce the number of children needing special education.

Gickling was brought into the district with a federal special education grant.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ed Gickling talks to a seminar meeting of Northville School District special education teachers Friday afternoon on the unique challenges facing their profession - and how to integrate their kids more fully into classroom activities.

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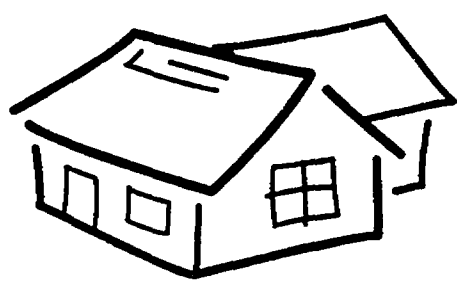
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New hires add to Rec Dept. staff

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Two new faces have just joined the Northville Parks & Recreation Department. If you take part in any of the department's many programs you'll probably run into Pat Brown or Myra Kolbow soon.

Brown and Kolbow joined the department about four weeks ago. Pat to become supervisor of leisure classes and enrichment, Myra to take over as senior citizen program coordinator.

"It's been going great," Brown said, summing up the first month on the job for her and Myra, who both started work on Sept. 8.

Each staff member specializes in putting together and supervising the dozens upon dozens of classes, events and special programs the rec department offers for everyone from young children to Northville's most "seasoned" citizens.

Brown handles the department's regular lineup of activities, including the extensive aquatics program, while Kolbow does the same for the senior citizen program, based out of the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street.

That includes developing ideas and finding instructors for new classes, work both programmers say they're hoping for help on.

"We are always looking for suggestions," Brown explained. "Sometimes people call up with an idea and sometimes we even have

people who know a particular craft and offer to teach a class."

You don't have to have any sort of teaching degree, certification or experience. If you're skilled in something and are willing to instruct other people on it, Brown and Kolbow want to hear from you.

To offer a suggestion for a class or find out more about teaching one, contact Brown at the rec office at 349-0203 or Kolbow at the senior center at 349-4140.

Both say they plan to try to expand the department's offerings in the future. For Brown that means the possibility of more children's classes as well as new adult programs in everything from fitness to arts and crafts.

Kolbow, meanwhile, says she wants to increase the variety of offerings for seniors, who now take advantage of the game sessions and travel opportunities offered out of the senior center.

"My goal is to offer as much as possible," she explained.

Community education isn't a new thing to either new face. Kolbow, who has a degree in physical education (complete with a dance minor), worked in the field with the South Lyon School District before coming to Northville.

For her part, Brown spent many years with the Brighton School District's community education program.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

New Northville Parks and Recreation Department employees Pat Brown (seated) and Myra Kolbow pose outside the community center.

Suit to block new gas tax denied by Ingham judge

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State government is free to continue collecting the new 4-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax after an Ingham County judge refused an anti-tax group's request to block it.

Judge Lawrence M. Glazer last week turned down a portion of the suit by Michigan Taxpayers United to block the law, which raised the tax from 15 to 19 cents a gallon on Aug. 1.

"It is my view the bill did receive immediate effect," said Glazer after a two-hour hearing.

"It looks as if the tax will stay in place," said Chris DeWitt, spokesman for attorney general Frank Kelley who defended the state.

"We are weighing the possibility of an appeal," said Bill McMaster, the president of MTU and one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

The case is still alive, however. MTU is challenging the gasoline tax hike on the grounds that a vote of the people is required to raise the total state revenue above 9.4 percent of total personal income of all residents, as defined by the U.S. Commerce Department.

That cap is contained in the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution. McMaster worked on that campaign and heads the organization founded by the now-retired Richard Headlee.

At stake in the arguments were

eight months of gasoline tax collections - some \$133 million - from Aug. 1 to about next April 1.

McMaster argued that the tax couldn't be collected until April 1, or 90 days after the Legislature adjourned for the year, because the House had failed to give the bill a two-thirds vote (74) to give it immediate effect.

Immediate effect is always used on budget bills because they are passed in June and July, and the fiscal year starts Oct. 1. Most often, it's a consensus vote with no roll call demanded or reported. Lawmakers who voted against a budget bill almost never object to immediate effect.

But the gasoline tax was highly controversial. The problem was that the House had to pass it twice.

Known as House Bill 4872, the bill won 70-26 and received immediate effect in the House on June 26. The Senate made many amendments and finally passed its own eighth version, known as HB 4872 (S-8), on a 20-16 vote with no controversy over immediate effect.

Both chambers must pass the identical version of a bill for it to become law, so HB 4872 (S-8) was sent back to the House. Long past midnight on July 16, the House passed the measure 56-48, the bare minimum for passage. But it took no separate immediate effect vote on the S-8 version.

SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 25, 1997 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING

DATE: September 25, 1997
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Township Hall
41600 West Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: 7:45 p.m.

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: None

1. Maybury Crossing Concept Plan: Approved

A. Abandon Easement: Approved

2. Any Other Business that may Properly be Brought Before the Board of Trustees: None

3. Adjournment: Adjourn to closed session: 8:15 p.m.

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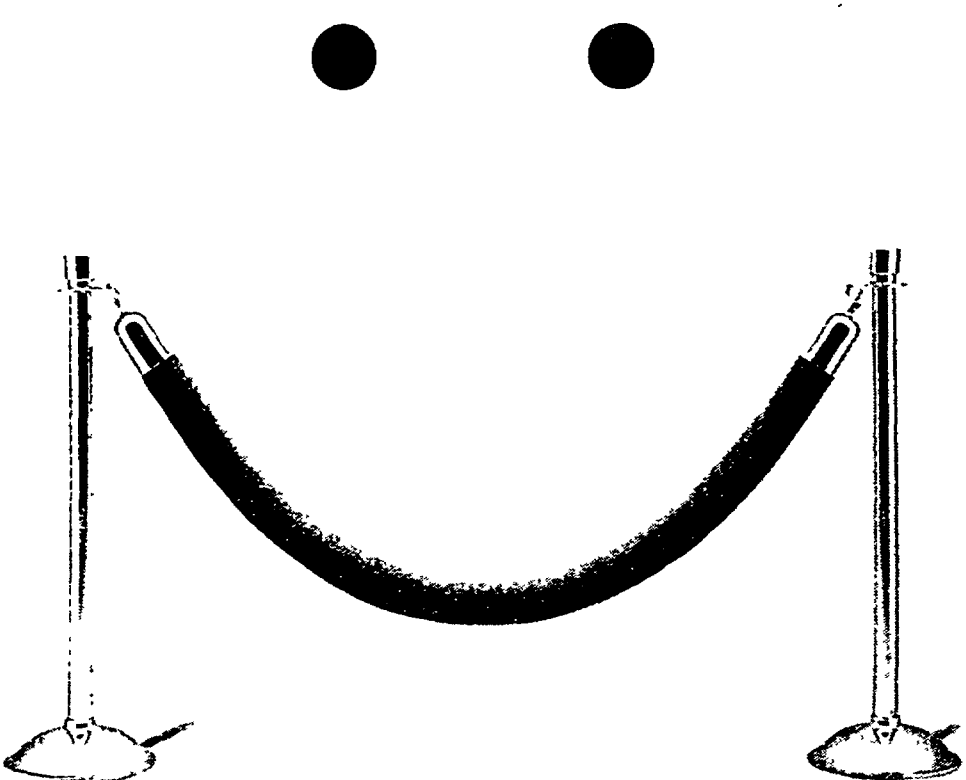
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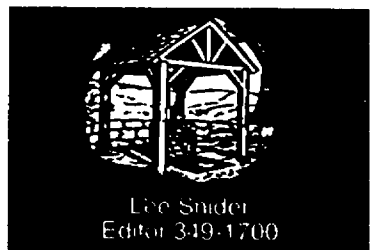
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Our Opinion

Take steps to ensure fairness of student code

Public school educators and administrators have a difficult job. They are often expected to go beyond the three Rs and impose some of the disciplinary measures parents are unwilling to mete out themselves. Yet, when they try to take tough corrective steps, they are subjected to loud protests from people who just can't believe anyone would be so strict with their near-perfect son or daughter.

It's a classic damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't dilemma.

We saw familiar shades of that phenomenon in the recent case of three Northville High School seniors who were suspended when unopened beer was discovered in their truck.

By now, the details of what happened are well known. Some five 6-packs of beer were found in the cab portion of a pickup three seniors were sitting in as they prepared to leave the school grounds. Even though one of the teens admitted to being solely responsible for the alcohol, all three were given the same penalty: a 10 day suspension and removal from their sports teams. Two of the youths were long-time soccer competitors, while the third was a member of the football team.

The parents of two of the young men took the school district to court asking for a restraining order to block implementation of the penalties. The judge refused to grant relief, saying essentially that the efficacy of the student code of conduct is a matter for the local community to sort out.

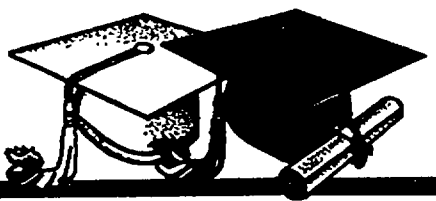
The severe punishments were recently written into the code and are entirely consistent with the district's zero-tolerance policy.

Zero tolerance is a concept we support. As the Alcohol and Other Drugs surveys conducted every two years have shown, rates of drug abuse among Northville High School students consistently exceed national norms. Students at the school might reach high levels of academic excellence but that apparently doesn't keep them from experimenting with a multitude of dangerous substances - everything from marijuana and barbiturates to bizarre inhalants like liquid paper and anti-static cling.

But even attempts at no-nonsense, enough's-enough policies must be fair and on that score we have our doubts.

As it is now written, the policy gives Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson unquestioned enforcement authority. When suspensions are for 10 days or less, the decision of the principal is final and absolute and no appeal of any kind is permitted.

In an attempt to be even-handed, Johnson applied the penalty equally to all three students in this case, even



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though the police themselves believed the story of the youth who took responsibility. Charges will only be brought against the admitted buyer. The two soccer players are off the legal hook.

Johnson's decision to level identical penalties is understandable, since singling out individual students could set a precedent and open a virtual Pandora's Box of complaints from students given harsher punishments.

There would be problems, no doubt, with an appeals procedure as school officials could be bombarded with requests for hearings from angry parents. That, however, is little consolation to students who are unfairly punished by a uniform application of the current policy.

In this most recent case, the students receiving suspensions will have the opportunity to make up the work they missed during their 10 days of absence from school. But by getting year-long expulsions from their team, the soccer players - the two who were not charged by police - have been dealt a severe blow. Both seniors had played soccer the first three years of their high school careers and were hopeful of qualifying for scholarships for their athletic involvement. Now those hopes are dashed.

In their haste to address a serious problem at the high school, and apparently to make particular examples of sports figures, the school officials who designed the zero-tolerance code overlooked one obvious truth - that all circumstances are different and no policy is so sound that it can have fair application in every instance.

We think the school district's move toward a zero-tolerance stance is a good one, but a mid-course correction is now needed. The student code should be amended to include an appeals process for cases where reasonable exceptions are possible. Perhaps the establishment of a three-person panel to hear cases might be prudent. Like an appellate court, panel members could decide whether cases even warrant review in the first place.

No one should underestimate the difficulties school officials are up against in imposing penalties that parents are bound to second guess. But nothing is so urgent that basic issues of fairness should be ignored or disregarded.

Are trustees forgetting someone?

Right motive, wrong method.

That's my take on a proposed tax hike now under consideration in Northville Township.



Randy Coble

Under state law the board of trustees can levy up to one mill of property tax without a vote of people. The trustees are bouncing around that idea now as they flesh out the township's 1998 municipal budget.

There's mixed support for the millage among the seven of them and the board's tentatively scheduled an up-or-down vote on the budget and the millage for one week from today

(Oct. 9).

The tax would pull in about \$500,000 a year, no small amount for a budget of about \$5.6 million for 1998. What would the money pay for? There are some different ideas, including:

- New equipment: Everything from new carpeting to computers to a \$400,000 aerial truck for the fire department.

- Saving for the future: Part of the money could be put into a fund to pay for future capital expenses. Everything wears out. The idea is that with good financial planning the township can replace equipment when the time comes for the lowest cost and with minimum disruption in service to the public.

- Land: At least one member of the board has talked about possible land purchases. Many believe there's a

crying need in this town for public recreation space, especially for soccer fields and ball diamonds. The board's been working steadily on possibilities for nearly a year now but acreage in this town isn't free.

I personally think all three alternatives make sense. Some of you may not, especially given how much the tax increase needed to pay for them would cost.

As good as the idea is, however, the way the board's going about it is wrong. If you're going to tax the residents of this township, get their approval first.

There's a reason why these folks are called "trustees." You entrust them to make decisions for the public good and they have a long leash to do so. That's the way it should be: government can't decide every last thing only by going to the ballot box.

However, we're talking serious money here. The voters should say whether or not they want to spend it.

Members of this board and the last one have consistently agreed with that philosophy. In 1994 and 1996 they put millage requests on the ballot for capital improvements and land purchases. All were defeated. That's why the need's still here.

The solution, however, is not imposing a tax from above. It's building a consensus from the bottom up.

If the members of this board believe that the township needs more money from its taxpayers, put a millage request on next year's ballot and then (for once) mount an aggressive campaign to sell it to them.

To me, that goes with the territory for elected officials. Imposing a millage by fiat doesn't.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for *The Northville Record*.

In Focus

By John Heider



Exploring

Lewis and Clark expedition historian Bud Clarke talks to a gathering of Colonial Days Meads Mill Middle School students. Clarke, dressed in a buckskin outfit, had plenty of guns, knives and other accouterments that were important to the voyage of Lewis and Clark.

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No avoiding the return to the grind

Every day's not a holiday

Monday, I faced the moment of truth all working adults dread - the return from vacation.



Jan Jeffres

Corporate types contend that time off was invented so that employees will return refreshed, rejuvenated and ready to leap to work.

Yeah, right.

As long as you can remain mentally aloof from your past daily grind, you're still on holiday time. But the minute you get back to the office everybody's trying to drag you back into the same old, same old.

Stop, I want to say. Can't you see I'm a different person, that I've changed somehow? Don't bug me with this stuff. Your concerns are not my concerns.

Instead, my phone is ringing and mail is piling up. My efforts to bring exciting new ideas to the workplace are rejected.

For example, I just returned from a country where many people take each afternoon off from their jobs, in order to rest up for their daily night on the town. I suggested we adopt the same policy at *The Novi News*, but Managing Editor Mike Malott, in a most unfair and discriminatory way, was unwilling to accept my new cultural bias.

On my first day back, while my brain was still in its relaxation drive, I can't count how many questions I was asked about how *The Novi News* plans to handle the upcoming Novi City Council race. What city coun-

cil race?

Now that I've been reminded of the event, here's my response to what they've asked me so far.

Question: When is *The Novi News* going to get the candidates' questionnaires out and will they have time to do the paperwork?

Answer: No. This year, all candidates will come to the newspaper office and fill out their responses in one hour. They will not be allowed to bring cell phones to consult campaign managers. They will not be allowed to write potential answers on their hands or underwear. We will check.

Question: Which candidates will *The Novi News* endorse?

Answer: The ones who bring us the most Godiva chocolates.

Question: When will *The Novi News* conduct candidate interviews?

Answer: Candidates who fly us to St. Kitts or other Caribbean resorts, will be interviewed there. Those who do not, will not be interviewed. They will have to buy advertisements. Rates will go up one month prior to the election.

Question: Who do you think will win?

Answer: Whoever provides the masses with bread and circuses. I suggest rather than just bread, a full buffet on Main Street.

Now I know why people buy souvenirs and take photos.

It's the only way they'll ever remember they ever got away in the first place.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Letters

Student code needs appeals process

To the editor:
Every parent of student(s) in Northville schools must read this letter. Its purpose is to inform you that if your child is suspended 10 days or less from Northville High School, there is no formal procedure to appeal a suspension.

Even when the Northville Police identifies a student involved in an accident as innocent, the school administrator has absolute power as he reviews the details, judges, and renders a decision.

There is no appeal process included in Northville Public Schools Code of Conduct to allow a student to request an appeal and rectify a decision that may be incorrect.

A suspension decision by the school administrator will follow your child through life. Every adult citizen of the United States is considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law - shouldn't we provide the same privilege and protection to our children?

Please understand clearly the intent of this letter is not to undermine the authority of the school administrator, nor to minimize the need and importance of "Zero Tolerance." Our children should attend school in a community where they will be safe and remain substance-abuse free.

Unfortunately, a student can

simply be "in the wrong place at the wrong time," be innocent, not participate in any "prohibited acts," even be found innocent by the police department, but still be described as violating the Code of Conduct and, therefore, suspended. It can and has happened.

Our intent is to petition the Northville Board of Education to revise the Code of Conduct to include a much-needed "impartial" Appeal Process in the event a student/family disagree with the school administrator's decision. Please attend the next school board meeting on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., 401 W. Main, in the Old Village School-third floor. As parents, we are our children's advocates and must protect their freedom and right to defend their innocence. We want to keep the Code of Conduct document as a "living document" that will address all situations fairly. We agree with its principles and need; however, as it was only recently adopted by our school system, we must evaluate its ability to deal fairly and effectively with new situations. When merited, it should be amended to include necessary item(s). We hope the school board agrees.

This letter is written on behalf of our students, representing the beliefs of many parents of students attending Northville High School.

Al and Linda Bitell,
Dick and Liz Carroll,
Dave and Norma Goebel,
Bruce and Mina Vida

Why ignore marching band?

To the editor:
Why has *The Northville Record* ignored the music program at Northville High School?

I looked carefully at the community calendar for the announcement of the Music Boosters Can and Bottle Drive on Saturday, Sept. 27, but found it not. Well, no Saturday news was issued for Oct. 4, maybe it wasn't ignored.

I looked at the School Briefs. I love a parade: 60 players, 48 cheerleaders, Northville Fire Department; and 230 marching band members in full regalia, who accidentally didn't get mentioned. RSVP: tailgate party, food available from 6:15 p.m. 'til game time at 7:30, pumping up school spirit. Nothing said of the gigantic high school marching band which won state honors last year and will play before the game, at half time and after the game, to keep up school spirit.

Many children were and are involved in the high school music program.

All five of mine were. This means

for vocal and orchestral children. There are that many families involved.

Think of the potential readership. Not just 60 players' families, 200 and some band members' families, we won't even mention the numerous families of the singers who go unsung in *The Record*.

Robert W. Krueger

Where's protest when you need it?

To the editor:

Hey, all you tree huggers. Where were your protest signs at Brooklane Golf Course? You were all quite vocal when trees were cut down at the Ward Church site.

"Kill trees for God" was your cry. I must have missed your placards this time.

Why the silence at this slaughter of greenery? Perhaps the only greenery this group is truly interested in is the kind that they think will be flying out of their pockets due to the tax exempt status that churches get.

I wonder who these people turn to when their life is in crisis or when a loved one dies? I highly doubt that they'll get much comfort from a tree.

Cindi Brazen

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Public school reform on right track

For some years now, the movement to reform schools has gained broad support from the same center of the Michigan political spectrum.



Phil Power

ought to learn, benchmarked against other schools around the world.

Developing tests to measure what kids in fact do learn.

Making the results of these tests publicly known, school district by district, building by building, so parents can know how their schools are doing when compared with others.

Building some slack into the system to allow public funds to be spent on unconventional "charter" schools.

But developments, both nationally and here in Michigan, are threatening to pull the reform coalition apart. A bad outcome could set school reform back for decades.

Although testing as a spur to school

improvement was a feature of the Republican Party during the Bush Administration, GOP leaders in both the Senate and House are now fiercely opposed to developing a national system of testing on the grounds that it does away with what is quaintly called "local control." They are being joined by Democratic liberals who are worried about what happens to kids, mostly minority members from inner city school districts, who often don't do well on the tests.

President Clinton didn't help things when he agreed that testing could be voluntary and that states or districts that didn't meet national standards would be held harmless from penalties. In other words, we've got this national program to improve schools, but you don't have to go along with it; and even if you do well in it, there's nothing in it for you.

In Michigan, trouble started emerging last year when some parents in suburban communities started taking advantage of a loophole in the state law that allowed them to pull their kids out of the Michigan High School Proficiency Test. They were afraid that doing poorly on the test might hurt chances of admission to elite colleges and resisted being dubbed "novice" or, worse, "not yet novice" if they did badly.

State legislators pricked up their ears and started issuing press releases and holding hearings. The religious right wing, always a potent force in Michigan politics, started grumbling that standardized curricula and statewide

testing infringed on "parents' rights."

Of course, when you get to complicated things like educational tests, the devil is in the details. And a House Education subcommittee is dutifully struggling through amending the law on testing.

Quite rightly, members want to junk the unpopular ratings - "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" - in favor of numerical scores that would appear on a student's official transcript but not on the diploma. And, again rightly, they want to make the test shorter and give it during the senior year.

They also want the state Department of Education to "provide more specific feedback to students, parents and the schools to be used in improving the students' performance." That's fine, too.

What the subcommittee should do is keep working to improve the details of Michigan's testing program and avoid getting sucked into the partisan quarreling that is captivating Washington these days over national tests.

So far, we've done a wonderful job in Michigan of keeping the school reform coalition together. The markedly improved scores on the latest round of MEAP tests show conclusively that school reform is working. Now that we're making real progress, let's not get sucked into ideological bickering.

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

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 in said city.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 6, 1997, which is the last day for receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors at the Regular City Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1997:

Aquatic Facility Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Four Million five Hundred thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000) and issue and sell its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, construction and and equipping a municipal aquatic facility at Power Park with a Taft Road access, together with parking, site and access improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

Bikepath and Sidewalk Facilities Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Four Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing and improving bikepath and sidewalk facilities within the City, including necessary rights-of-way, proper drainage facilities and all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the city?

Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to register.

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County land to get developed properly

For a quarter century Wayne County's abandoned property and vacant buildings between Five Mile and Six Mile, and Beck and Northville roads have constituted a scar on the face of Northville Township. Throughout that time, and despite several attempts at demolition and development, the property remained a testament to failed public policy that drained the resources of Northville Township and threatened the



Thaddeus McCotter

safety of residents especially children.

Those days are over. Earlier this year, after months of continuous work and often difficult negotiations, the Northville Township Board of Trustees, led by supervisor Karen Woodside and the Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development team, unanimously approved a development plan for the county's property.

Then, in accordance with the specifications demanded in the development plan by Northville Township on Sept. 18, the Wayne

County Commission approved the sale of the property.

Highlights of the over \$30 million sale include:

- 605.54 acres of single-family residential homes and a privately owned and operated public golf course;
- 10.58 acres for the expansion of St. John's Golf Course;
- 37.5 acres of senior residential housing;
- 13 acres of research and development;
- 40 acres of apartments;
- 13.50 acres of "neighborhood shopping";
- 45 acres owned and operated by Northville Township for residents' recreational needs.

Given that other attempts to sell the property have failed, why should this one prove any more successful?

Because the county has learned from its mistakes.

First, rather than confronting a developer with the daunting task of cleaning and developing the entire property, this time the county sold the property in parcels. As a result, numerous developers will concentrate their diverse resources on specific areas of the property, which will help diminish the potential that an economic downturn will stop the development in its tracks.

Secondly, Northville Township will have control over the zoning and development of the

property.

Because of the size of the development and its location in the heart of the community, it was crucial that Northville Township's elected representatives have the necessary and proper powers of oversight to ensure that this will be a first class project completed in a timely fashion. And they do.

Finally, and of the utmost importance to me, rather than waiting for a developer to buy the property and then commence cleanup, Wayne County has already begun demolishing buildings and cleaning up the property. This demolition was absolutely vital to the process of developing the land, because it provided long sought, concrete evidence that the county was serious about working with the township to create a development that will incorporate and complement the character and quality of life of the community.

Of course, it will take several years to ultimately complete this project. But those years will soon pass, and soon (too soon for we parents, perhaps) the children who once dangerously explored the county's vacant buildings, will happily play with their children in safe homes on that very site.

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville on the Wayne County Commission.

Program contained gypsy moth in township

Northville Township this year took its first coordinated counterstep to the gypsy moth invasion. We got a very late start but managed to achieve our primary objectives.

Our efforts helped to identify the areas of greatest infestation and we did it in time to latch on to the Wayne County spray program. We conducted a follow-up survey and found dozens of caterpillars where we otherwise could have

expected to find them literally in the millions, based on our first egg count (an egg sack can contain up to 1,500 caterpillar eggs) and interviews with residents. We found a couple of isolated instances where the spray appeared to

have missed its target. This just supports the need for a second spray next spring.

An area of major concern is Maybury State Park. It's heavily infested and is located in the path of prevailing winds. The state's philosophy has always been to let nature take its course. The state has promised to participate next year but we will continue to monitor the property. We also have to watch the state hospital, Hines Park and the county land. I believe the state and county should spray, if necessary, and pay for the program themselves.

We have scheduled another egg count for this fall as a prerequisite to the spring spray program and to allow time to apply for any possible government financial assistance. We believe we have been pretty effective so far. Residents continue to call and report new locations and we're able to track the insects as they wind their way through our community. Please continue to call me at 348-5800. It will help make the survey a lot easier.

The next phase of this operation is to moul-

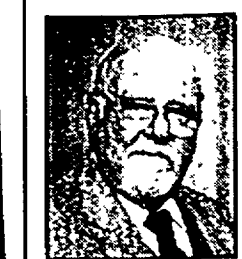
vate individual residents to get involved. The moth offers us an opportunity right now to get out and locate the eggs and destroy them. They look like a splotch of tan gum, about the size of a quarter. They are generally hidden. The masses must be scraped off and "destroyed," so please let us know.

Members of the Garden Club and the Boy Scouts have come forward as volunteers. What better allies to have in any battle.

They're interested, knowledgeable, trail-hardened veterans who must know every backyard in town. We're never going to get rid of this pest so we have to learn to control it as much as possible.

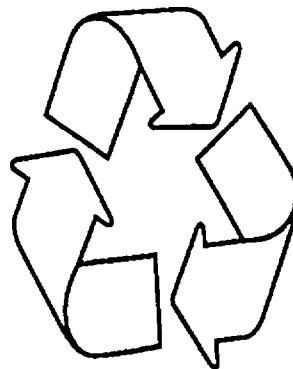
So far this whole exercise has cost the township less than \$700. We budgeted \$2,000 for 1998 because the cost of the spray is going up. The money will also cover the cost of a second spray, if needed.

Russ Fogg is a member of The Northville Township Board of Trustees.



Russ Fogg

Now is the time
to think about the
future generation



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Letters

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Mayor promotes clients' interests

To the editor:
While in the Northville City Hall recently a client of mine noticed a conspicuously posted "Proclamation" for "Lawsuit Abuse Awareness Week, Sept. 21-27," signed by Mayor Christopher Johnson, which he brought to my attention.

This proclamation lauds the efforts of Michigan Lawsuit Abuse Watch (M-LAW), a purported coalition of "Michigan Citizens" formed to "educate the public" about unspecified "lawsuit abuse."

In reality, this supposed grassroots group is a front for corporate interests which in the past funded advertisements attacking our civil justice system and certain judicial candidates.

Although M-LAW consistently refuses to reveal its funding sources, it has been linked in media reports nationally to the American Tort Reform Association, which is bankrolled by the tobacco and insurance industries.

Mayor Johnson's "Proclamation" supporting M-LAW is part of an ongoing campaign to inflame the public against our constitutional right to jury trial to obtain redress for civil wrongs.

Despite the well-publicized occasional case, "frivolous" lawsuits are already rare because severe monetary sanctions are imposed upon litigants and attorneys who file unjustified cases.

As an attorney who represents people injured by drunk drivers and negligent companies for over 20 years, I know this to be fact.

It is probably not a coincidence that Chris Johnson is an attorney whose law firm defends insurance companies, corporations and local governments.

It is unfortunate that Mayor Johnson, who I personally know to be an otherwise decent man, would promote the secret agenda of his clients and other corporate interests through his public office. But then again, insurance companies and big tobacco only have our best interests in mind, right?

Alan C. Helmkamp

Home Tour was roaring success

To the editor:
On the Saturday of the Victorian Festival, Sept. 13, the Northville-Novu branch of the American Association of University Women held its third annual Historic Home Tour. Once again it was a sell-out.

We would like to give our special thanks to the five homeowners

who so graciously donated the use of their homes for the tour: Sue and Paul Anker, Angela Carson, Cheryl and Chris Gazlay, Sharon and Richard Pettit and Marilyn and Mike Sullivan.

Our thanks also to the florists who donated their work to further beautify each home: Bea's Flowers, Carmine Bossio, Emerald City Designs, and Flowers & More.

To gardenviews and the Kitchen Witch and their staffs, we give our thanks for selling all of those tickets, and to Kelly & Kelly and Todd Knickerbocker, we give our thanks for donating printing costs.

Last, but most certainly not least, we thank the many friends and neighbors, particularly the Questers who helped our members serve as hostesses in the homes.

These contributions of time and talent allow the Northville-Novu branch of AAUW to continue its scholarships, both locally and nationally, and other programs which benefit women and girls.

Karen Olson
General Chairperson
AAUW Home Tour '97

Good old days really were good

To the editor:
In reading the Sunday's Real Estate Section of the *Detroit Free*

Press, the fastest home sales in the \$500,000 to \$1 million are in the Northville area.

In *The Northville Record* last week, it said that 15 percent of the eighth grade students use alcohol and 60-70 percent of the seniors. These are two items that I can't put through my thick skull.

It was 57 years ago in June that I graduated from high school so I guess at 74 I am an old fogey. Maybe at that age I should be in what we called in the past the "Funny Farm."

I will say that our group had more clean fun than any group today. No one smoked or drank. We had picnics and swimming in the summer, shows, dances, roller skating and private parties in the winter. We wore shirts and ties and the school had discipline. We didn't have a surplus of money but we had more than money can buy - parents who gave us love and we in turn respected them.

Come to think of it, the good old days were pretty good and the training we received sure helped us through life.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Colts had great parade and game

To the editor:
The Northville-Novu Colts annual

Homecoming parade and game took place on Sunday, Sept. 28.

It was a special day for all the players, cheerleaders, and their families and friends. A great time was had by all.

On behalf of the Northville-Novu Colts, I would like to thank the following for their support and assistance:

Northville City Council members; Dave Karoub and Northville Downs for use of their parking lot for decorating of cars and trucks; Chief Jim Allen for providing fire trucks for the parade; Chief Rod Cannon and Detective Dave Fendelt for their escort through town; and the Homecoming Committee, volunteers and Colts organization for their time and help.

A special thanks to the cheerleaders for all the posters they made for the players; and to the football players who have worked very hard; and to all the coaches and staff.

Bill Prain, Chair
Northville-Novu Colts
Homecoming Committee

Thanks to many who donated

To the editor:
I would like to thank the following Northville area businesses for making donations in cash and supplies toward the DARE/NYA Pancake Breakfast held Sept. 21:

Community Federal Credit Union; Farmer Jack Supermarket on Haggerty Road and Six Mile Road; Hiller's Shopping Center; Market; Greenman's Speedy Printing of Livonia; NBD Bank employees-Seven Mile Branch; McDonald's Restaurants-Northville Town; ship; Northville Moose Lodge; Good Time Party Store; Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe; and Great Harvest Bread Co.

Without the donations from these businesses the event could not have been successful. It is nice to see the business community coming together for two important programs such as DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and NYA (Northville Youth Assistance).

Officer Matthew Mayes,
DARE Instructor

State funding plan clarified in Q & A

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Often asked questions about the state funding plan, and some answers:

Q. Can you tell us - in one, crisp, clear, journalistic "lead" paragraph - what Gov. John Engler's school funding plan is all about?

A. No. He's attempting to solve several problems at once, and details are sketchy.

Q. OK, start with the 84 school districts that spent 17 years suing the state under three governors for their special education and other categorical money.

A. That's fairly easy. The Supreme Court ruling in their favor in the Durant case came after the Legislature passed a \$9.5 billion school aid bill. So clearly something additional must be done.

Engler proposed Monday that the state pay them their \$211 mil-

lion in three equal annual installments - in October of 1997, 1998 and 1999.

That will cover Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Troy, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Huron Valley in Oakland County; Livonia, South Redford, Northville and Plymouth-Canton in Wayne County; and Waverly in Eaton and Ingham counties.

Q. Sounds like a job for the "rainy day fund."

A. Note quite. Engler proposes using the interest earnings on the \$1 billion-plus budget stabilization fund, which you refer to as the "rainy day fund."

(Incidentally, the Legislature already has taken \$69 million of that interest for the recently-passed road repair package.)

Q. What about the school districts that didn't join the Durant lawsuit?

A. Engler is thinking about

them, too. So are the Democrats, who represent many of those districts.

The governor is estimating their claims will total \$768 million. He proposes a "technology/infrastructure bond issue" for them. Under a bond issue, the districts may use the money only for the stated purpose - not for salaries.

Those districts would have to waive their claims. Bond proceeds would be awarded based on a formula. The governor's 16-page handout says the bonds would be paid off over 15 years but doesn't say over what time the proceeds would be paid off.

He also said he wants to "fix House plan by ensuring that special education funding is not cut for any district" and to "avoid special education program reductions." At this point, there is no detail.

Q. OK, now explain what he wants to do about those funds he

vetoed for "at-risk" and small class programs.

A. The school aid budget was well over target. Then came the Supreme Court judgment in the Durant case.

So Engler vetoed \$304 million in line items, including \$20 million for smaller class sizes in selected districts and \$252 million for "at-risk" students.

He couldn't take a portion of those line items. He can only veto an entire line. Naturally, Democrats pummeled him as "heavy-handed" (Rep. Bob Brown) and "irresponsible" (gubernatorial hopeful Jim Agee).

Engler now proposes to restore some "at-risk" funds: \$230 million this year, \$250 million next year.

He dislikes the Democrats' plan of awarding the small class-size money in their pet districts. His plan is to set up \$100,000 for taking applications this year, then funding it to the tune of \$20 million next year.

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Real Estate Update

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

GETTING YOUR HOME LOAN

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How do you go about arranging a loan? The more professional your approach, the greater your chances of getting a loan. You should prepare your self by having the following information in hand when you meet with your mortgage lender:

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Sen. Levin vows to return more tax money to state

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin wants to pry more federal road money out of the U.S. Congress this year after a tough, bipartisan battle.

"As long as I've been there, Michigan has been in the lower 40s (of the 50 states) as to the money we get back," said Levin, now in his 19th year as a Democratic lawmaker. "When I got there, it was 72 cents on the dollar (returned to Michigan). Now it's up to 85 cents."

"It's not a partisan battle," he told an audience of 100 at the Sept. 28 breakfast of Temple Israel in West Bloomfield Township. "What happened was that 40 years ago, when the interstate freeways were being built, 30 states got together and cooked up these formulas that benefited 30 states, the so-called donee states. They get more than they give."

"You can imagine how difficult it is for 20 states to change the formula written by 30 states. The majority rules - except in the U.S. Senate, where it takes 60 votes because of the filibuster rule. So every time the highway bill comes up for reauthorization, those of us who are on the short end filibuster (speak for hours on end to hold up proceedings)."

"We'll do better this year. It's a huge issue - I can't tell you how big. It's called the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act). The states on the short end are going to fight for a fairer stake," he said, predicting an alliance with the western states against northeastern states.

"Rhode Island and Connecticut get \$1.30 back (for every \$1 of federal road taxes paid). The battle will begin in the next few weeks," he said, predicting Michigan would pick up an unspecified amount of revenue.

Gov. John Engler this year has set a goal of gaining \$200 million more in federal aid as part of his \$570 million road improvement package. The federal government sends about \$1 billion back to Michigan's Department of Transportation.

To some extent, Michigan is destined to be a donor state because its retirees move west and south (taking Social Security checks). The South's weather is more conducive to basic training (defense), and poverty programs are targeted to low-income states.

That's not all bad, Levin said, because "California took some huge hits when defense reductions were made."

Later he said he has a "good" working relationship with Republican L. Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County executive, particularly on the roads issue. "He was in my office Friday," Levin said.

Levin, 63, a former two-term Detroit city council member, is the state's highest ranking Democratic officeholder.

In an interview, he said he will remain neutral on the 1998 gubernatorial primary, which is shaking out as a contest between attorney Larry Owen of East Lansing and former state and federal cabinet official Doug Ross.

And Levin said he hasn't made up his mind about the potential 2000 presidential nomination contest between Vice President Albert Gore and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Audience and press questions covered all points.

Q. What should the federal role be in testing of students?

A. "I think it's useful to have voluntary tests for everybody to see how they measure up. The president's test is voluntary - no school district or state is obligated to take it."

(The Clinton administration's plan is to test fourth-grade English

and eighth-grade math. The House rejected the plan, 295-125.)

Q. What progress are you making getting federal judges confirmed who don't agree with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Judiciary Committee?

A. "Very slight. This is going to be a major issue where Democrats will try to force the consideration of these judges on the floor. If they (Republicans) want to vote against them, that's one thing, but to refuse a hearing..."

"It's going to affect some Michigan judges. We've got three openings (in federal district courts). We have a circuit court of appeals judge - Helene White, a judge on the state Court of Appeals. "We've been unable to get a hearing on her."

"It's an important constitutional issue that has to do with the independence of the judiciary. Sen. Hatch doesn't want 'activist' judges. It's no excuse for not allowing a hearing, a debate and a vote. President Clinton has appointed very moderate judges, when you look at the cross-section."

Q. How can you run a campaign if you have less money through the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill (being debated by the U.S. Senate)?

A. "The campaigns will be less long, less nasty, less attack ads on TV, if everybody plays by the same rules."

"The TV ads aren't battles of ideas. They're battles of images and attacks."

Levin said the money he and Republican challenger Ronna Romney spent in 1996 was regulated money, subject to \$1,000 contribution limits. Had his race been closer, Michigan might have seen nasty "attack" ads, paid for by unregulated ("soft money") contributions to the parties, which don't say "Vote for" or "Re-elect" but merely attack the opposition's character.

Q. Where does he stand on giving the president "fast-track" authority to expand the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)?

A. The idea trade agreement would be "one page - no tariffs, no more duties." Fast-track means Congress couldn't make amendments to the agreement, which Levin opposes: "I don't want Congress to give up the right to amend a statute."

Levin voted no on NAFTA in 1993 because it was a 1,000-page bill that gave Mexico the right to restrict American exports of auto parts and prohibited the selling of American used cars in Mexico for 25 years. On the whole, NAFTA probably has hurt Michigan jobs and worsened the U.S.'s balance of trade with Mexico and Canada.

"I think our presidents have been weak on trade. I'm willing to compete, but I'm not willing to let the other guy discriminate while I'm open."

China is particularly restrictive. "We know what they're trying to do - build an auto industry."

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Huntington's support group hopes to generate interest

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America will hold a special meeting for all interested people on Thursday, Oct. 9. It will be at the St. Patrick's Church Parish Hall on Whitmore Lake Road and North Territorial Road at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone concerned about Huntington's disease.

Janet Howes ACSW, the chapter social worker, will be at the meeting to review ideas for a support group in the area.

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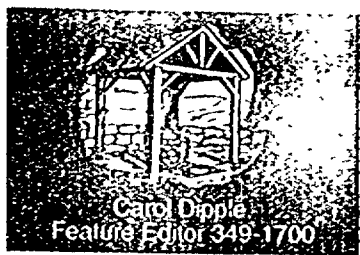
inherited, degenerative neurological condition affecting both men and women in the prime of life. It impairs a person's movement and cognitive and emotional functioning.

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The Fuerst Farm at Ten and Beck in Novi has been included in the National Register of Historic Places.

FILE Photos

Your community In the Making

A lot of history has been made since settlers cut down the first tree from which to build their homes in the 1820s.

Did you know? . . .

1825 - Native Americans supplied the first settlers, the Ingersoll family in Novi, with fish and venison for the first three or four years.

1827 - Sightings of wolves were common for the 10 children on their way to the first schoolhouse which was built of logs and located three miles east of Northville. The first discussion of overcrowding came up in 1833. Children in Novi met for schooling in 1827 but didn't have a schoolhouse until 1832.

1830 - Novi was named. In 1832 Novi officially separated from Farmington.

1833 - The first plant to condense milk in the United States was built in Northville by Charles T. Rogers who had invented a condensing machine the previous year.

1867 - The Village of Northville was incorporated.

1882 - The first public tele-

phone booth was installed in the store of B.A. Wheeler in 1882. The first Northville exchange was implemented in 1883. Direct dialing came later, in 1958. Telephone lines were extended into Novi in 1897.

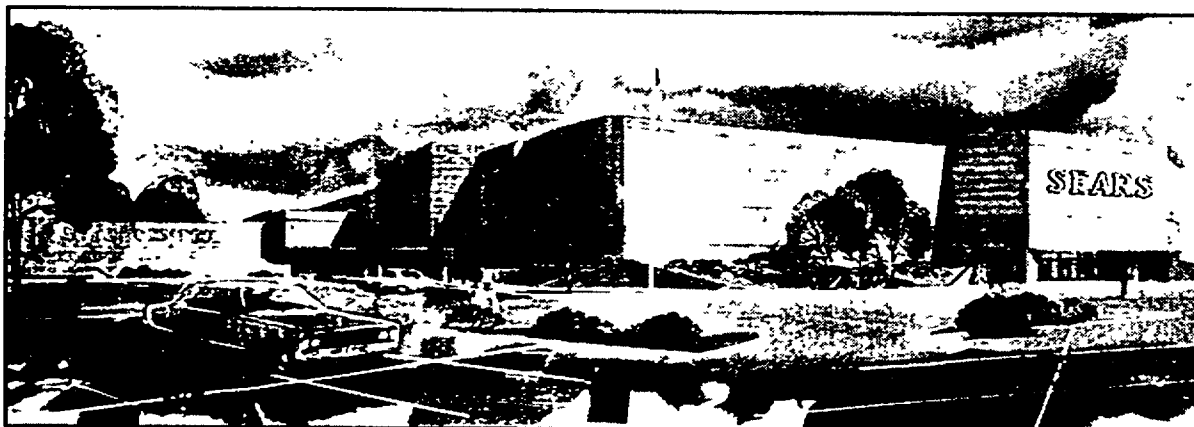
1890 - A firefighting force in Northville was organized with volunteers using a 60-gallon chemical tank on two wheels drawn by horses. About 30 volunteers responded when the "triangle" was sounded.

1893 - Mrs. General Custer spoke about garrison life to a Northville organization.

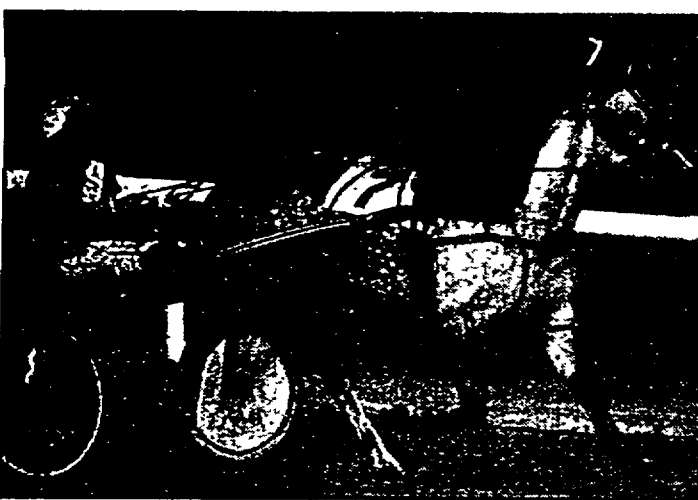
1916 - Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville was incorporated with six-holes which had been sculpted out of farmland.

1936 - The tracks on East Main Street for the interurban street cars running between Northville and Detroit which were laid in 1899 were filled in with sand and tar.

1944 - The first evening of har-



Above: Twelve Oaks Mall opened in 1977. Left: Racing in Northville goes back to the turn of the century. The first evening harness racing began in 1944 at Northville Downs.



ness racing in Michigan was held at Northville Downs on Sept. 1, 1944. Admission was 60 cents. But the racing business goes back to the turn of the century. For a few years the property at the site at Center Street and Seven Mile was a private nine-hole golf course before it was purchased by a group of investors for \$1,000.

They spent weeks building the base for the present track by bringing in fill dirt and hauling boulders.

1955 - Plans for a multi-million dollar assembly plant in the northwest part of Novi Township, now part of the City of Wixom, were announced by Ford Motor Co. officials.

1958 - Novi approved its village charter. Novi became a city in 1969.

1977 - The 1.2 million square foot Twelve Oaks Mall opened.

1997 - The Fuerst Farm at Ten and Taft roads is included in the National Register of Historic Places. The Fuerst family moved to Novi from Highland Park in 1917. The estate remained in the family until 1991. The register is the U.S. government's list of properties that are deemed worthy of preservation because of their importance in American history and culture. The City of Novi wanted the designation as part of a preservation plan for the collection of farm buildings.

Story by Carol Dipple

Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi volunteers for Light Up a Life are (standing, clockwise) Dorothea Siedlik, Ruth Ann Jirasek and Cheryl Pistolessi.

Many hands make light work for benefit

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

A decade ago, 100 people attended the first Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice. Last year, attendance topped 1,000.

This year's 10th annual gala event, sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia and hosted by Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place in Livonia, will take place Sunday, Nov. 9.

Putting on a benefit of that size takes quite a few volunteers.

Novi volunteers include Dorothea Siedlik, auction; Nancy Collins, auction; Cheryl Pistolessi, advertising, auction and promotion; Ruth Ann Jirasek, promotion and auction; and Vida Orentas, greeter.

"It is such a worthwhile cause and you have to admire those people who are there working with the individuals that are terminally ill," said Novi resident Dorothea Siedlik who was recruited by her daughter, Northville resident and auction volunteer Kathleen Gallizzi.

"It makes you want to do some-

thing to help even if it is in a small way (like) raising funds."

Honorary chairpersons are Gov. and Mrs. John Engler and Frank Stella. To date, celebrities who have committed include Mitch Albom, Larry Sorensen, Cheryl Chodun, Ken Calvert, Diane Richards and Lila Orbach.

Light Up a Life was the brain child of Sister Mary Giovanni, the president of Angela Hospice.

"I had told Sister if she pulled it off I would work on it forever," DiComo said. "The rest is history."

The first benefit, which was held at Burton Manor, was a luncheon fashion show with makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce. From 100 attendees the first year to 1,000 last year, the benefit has grown from raising \$1,500 to \$69,000 in 1996. It now includes catering by area restaurants and a silent auction.

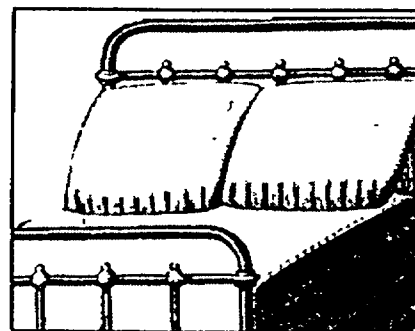
"The nice thing is that we have the restaurants calling us up now to participate," said DiComo a Northville resident for 27 years. "That is a good thing too."

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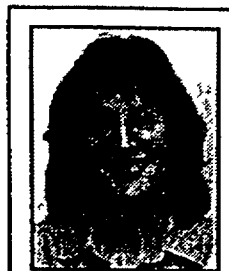
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In Our Town

Rotary hosts Detroit's Police Chief

Detroit Police Chief Isalah McKinnon will be the guest speaker at the



Carol Dipple

Northville, 200 East Main Street. McKinnon, who was appointed by Mayor Dennis Archer in 1994, will discuss his experiences as police chief. He'll also speak about his role in directing security for visiting officials such as President Clinton, Ronald Reagan, Jesse Jackson, John Salley and Ted Turner and providing security for the Grand Prix, the Republican National Convention and the International Freedom Festival.

McKinnon has been with the Detroit Police Department for 19 years as an officer in 11 positions. He was also director of security for the Renaissance Center and director of public safety at the University of Detroit. He has a Ph.D. in higher education and a master of arts degree in criminal justice.

For more information about Northville Rotary, call Mel Newdiger at (313) 432-9799.

U-M Club plans opera outing

The U of M Club of Northville

invites members and non-members alike to join the club for an afternoon of two operas at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

Ravel's *The Child and the Enchantments* is a tale of a naughty boy who is sent alone to his room. In a fit of temper he creates havoc around the room. The objects he mistreats come to life and exact their revenge.

The second opera, *Nightingale* by Stravinsky, is a story of a bird that sings to the emperor of ancient China until he replaces it with a mechanical substitute.

The group will gather at Sweet Lorraine's near Kerrytown after the opera for dinner or dessert. If you are interested in attending, tell Dorothea Bach at the time you make your opera reservations.

Reservations for opera tickets, which are \$14 each, should be made to Dorothea M. Bach, 20336 Woodhill, Northville, MI 48167-3041 no later than Nov. 1.

For more information, call Bach at (248) 349-2306.

Award recipients of art show announced

"The Breast Cancer Battle Continues," a mixed media icon by artist Marsha Weigand, was chosen by jurist Gail mally-mack at the adjudication on Monday, Sept. 29, as the Juror's Choice Award.

The honor is for the fifth annual juried fine art show "Sharing the Gift Within You" which begins Oct. 4 and runs through Oct. 10 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street.

Among the 125 outstanding

regional artists juried into the exhibition are 22 area artists working in water color, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber.

Novi resident Betty Lewis was one of seven artists who received a Special Recognition Award for "Child and Daisies," one of the two photographs juried into the annual show.

Other Novi artists include Patricia Gillispie, oil; Sue Hausman, photography; Madeline Kondracke, mixed sculpture; Jessie Lewis, photography; Betty Marlonetti, sculpture; Linda McVicar, book art; Laudomia Merli-Blanchard, mixed media; Carlos Quesada, photography; and Gwen Senatore, mixed media.

Northville artists include Annalee, watercolor; Delores Callahan, acrylic; Johnnie Crosby, watercolor; Lucia Danes, acrylic; Suzanne Diment, photography; Linda Jo Hare, oil; Doreen Lawton, acrylic; Timothy Lemon, photography; Maggie McCloskey, watercolor; Lynn Paquette, watercolor; and Gail Thomas, watercolor.

An artists' reception and award presentation for artists and 250 invited guests will take place Friday, Oct. 3. Monetary prizes range from \$50 to \$300.

Proceeds from the art show will benefit the church's mission projects.

A Gallery Talk by mally-mack entitled "Art and the Imagination" will be held in the church's sanctuary on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. followed by a tour of the historic church at 2 p.m.

Gallery hours are Saturday through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Evening Hours with piano entertainment are Friday from 11

a.m. until 8 p.m. Lunch will be served on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

mally-mack is an art teacher, juror, consultant, lecturer, and a 20 year exhibitor in paint, film and video.

Co-chairs of the art exhibition are Doug Smith, an award-winning artist and student at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, and Lynda Heaton, who is responsible for the gallery installation of the art show.

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

Northville residents sponsored benefit

The Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan benefit held on Aug. 25 at the Station 885 restaurant in Plymouth reached its goal of raising \$4,000.

"Classic Cars, Classic Art & Classic Cuisine" was sponsored by Dr. John Robison of The Robison Dental Group in Canton, and Marilyn Robison, who have been residents of Northville for over 20 years. The benefit showcased a parade of Model A's, a silent auction with many original art items, select wines as well as numerous services from the Robison Dental Group. Over 100 people attended the benefit.

A 9-year-old northwest Detroit girl named Heather and her family got her wish of going to Disney World this month.

Robison intends to make Classic Cars, Classic Art and Classic Cuisine an annual event. He is also a volunteer for the Detroit Area Dental Services Association.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Listening to juror Gail mally-mack's comments during Monday's adjudication of works in the fifth annual fine arts show. Sharing the Gift Within was co-chair Doug Smith.

Dental patients, government officials and local business owners donated auction merchandise and purchased items from beanie babies to historical sports memorabilia to support the Make A Wish Foundation.

The Foundation is dedicated to

fulfilling the personal wishes of children ages 2 and a half to 17 who have been diagnosed with a life threatening illness.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700.

National awareness week for potentially fatal disease hits home for Northville family

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

The Staknis family of Northville was, like most people, unaware of Wegener's Granulomatosis (WG), a rare, potentially fatal disease, until 1993.

Joe Staknis was one of the Northville High School Mustangs, starting pitchers, an outfielder and a senior at Northville High School when he was diagnosed with WG, which causes an inflammation of the blood vessels.

He graduated in 1993 and is

now a junior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn studying computer science.

"I'm doing fine as far as I'm concerned," the son of Joe and Barb Staknis said.

Joe Staknis Sr. hopes to make others aware of the importance of early diagnosis of the disease and is a member of a WG support group. Wegener's Granulomatosis Awareness Week is Oct. 5-11.

Now 22, Joe's airway to one lung has been narrowed by the disease. He says he won't be running any

marathons but he likes to play just about everything else, including hockey, golf and bowling.

"After being healthy you take things for granted until you experience something like this," Joe said. "I don't take things for granted like before."

Joe was diagnosed in just 13 days. His first symptoms included swollen "cheeks" and salivary glands, a blood shot eye and headaches. Joe and his family thought the problem would pass in a couple of days, but it didn't.

"I was fortunate that I went to U-M in Ann Arbor who had some cases," Joe said. "If I had gone to a small hospital it might have been a different story."

Joe recently had a flare up of the disease and was put back on medication. He visits his doctor twice a year when things are under control. It is hard for doctors to know if Joe will have another flare up.

"Once you've been through it you know what to look for," Joe said.

For further information about WG, call 1-800-277-9474.

WEGENER'S GRANULOMATOSIS

WG is very rare -- striking one in every 30,000 to 50,000 people.

Although it can occur at any age, affecting men and women equally, it peaks when a person is in his or her 40s or 50s.

Eighty-five percent of patients are older than age 19. The mean age of patients is 41.

Twenty-seven percent of all patients are Caucasian.

Symptoms and severity vary from patient to patient. Symptoms of the disease include a

persistent runny nose or other cold-like symptoms that do not respond to standard treatment and become progressively worse. Joint pain, cough, skin rashes, ear or eye problems are other symptoms. WG most commonly affects the sinuses, lungs and/or kidneys.

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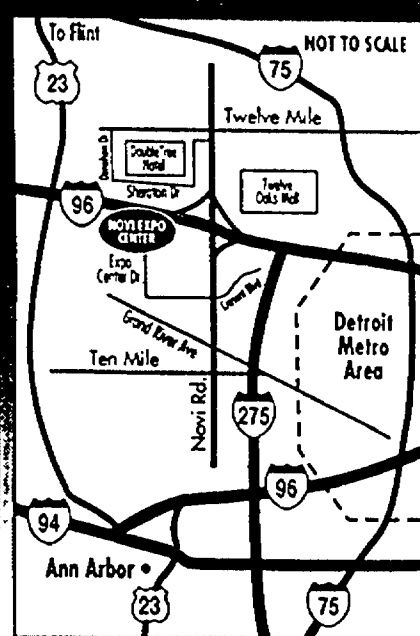
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Youth named top DeMolay in state

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Keeping up a family tradition has led one Novi youth to be selected Michigan's Outstanding DeMolay.

Samuel (Sam) L. Cole IV was named the Ralph Dawson Outstanding DeMolay at the annual state convocation in Big Rapids.

The Cole men have been involved in DeMolay for several generations. Sam's grandfather, his father and his uncles were all involved in the international organization.

"I wanted to do it because I had seen all of them go through it," he said.

Sam became a member when he was 14 and was one of the first members of the Northville chapter when it was founded three years ago.

The Ralph Dawson Trophy is given annually to Michigan's outstanding DeMolay members and is named for Ralph Dawson, a Michigan Mason who was employed in the broadcast industry for many years.

The award is administered and governed by Detroit Commandry Knights Templar No. 1 and presented annually to the DeMolay, which represents the best of Michigan's eligible youth.

"I think that it has helped me with public speaking," Sam said. "There are a lot of memorized parts - the higher in ranking, the bigger the parts."

Sam is a honor student at Novi High School where he is a senior and an active member of SADD, the Drama Club, the French Club, the Spanish Club, the Track Team (varsity letter) and Thespians Troop No. 2935 (president).

He is also the news editor of the student newspaper and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. He has

served in various positions and has received numerous awards. Currently he is serving as the Master Councillor in the local chapter and as the State Chaplain in the state chapter.

"I'm big into theater, so the memorized parts are fun," he said. Sam is also employed part-time in a local retail store.

DeMolay is a fraternity for young men 12 to 21 years of age.

The Northville chapter was named after Walt Disney who was a senior DeMolay member and is sponsored by Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186.

"We figured it would be easier to come up with designs and posters of cartoon characters," Sam said. Posters are used at a variety of activities including sporting events, dances and state conferences. The chapter's main logo is generally Mickey Mouse.

In sporting events members compete against other chapters in, among other things, floor hockey, bowling, flag football, basketball and volleyball.

The Walt Disney Chapter Order of DeMolay has about 40 members, 20 of whom are considered active members. An upcoming event is the chapter's Halloween dance on Oct. 25. You do not have to be a member to attend.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Center on E. Main Street. One week is a business meeting and the other is for initiations.

Members of the Walt Disney chapter include young men in Canton, Northville, Novi, and South Lyon.

DeMolay takes its name from the 14th century crusader who was burned at the stake for refusing to betray his followers. DeMolay



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi High School senior Sam Cole recently received the Ralph Dawson Outstanding DeMolay award.

was founded in 1919 as an organization that promotes young men and provides leadership skills in a wholesome environment.

DeMolay teaches the basic principles of love of parents, respect for religious beliefs and the opinions of others, courtesy, friend-

ship, faithfulness and patriotism. Sam, 17, is the son of Sam and Janice Cole. He has one sister Jessica, 13.

For more information about Walt Disney Chapter Order of DeMolay, call Jeff DeNeen at (313) 397-0341.

Auction, fashion show to benefit hospice

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Modeling during the evening fashion show will be media celebrities, as well as a few professional models.

The silent auction will include an autographed game jersey of Steve Yzerman, an autographed basketball from Joe Dumars and 20 Hummel figurines. Donations for auction items will be accepted through the end of October.

"My heart goes out to hospice care because I think they provide a necessary and very dignified way for people with incurable illness to spend their remaining days and the support they provide to the family member is very important," said Novi resident Vida Orentas, who will be volunteering for the second year as a greeter.

Tickets for the event, which are available at Angela Hospice, 14100

Newburgh Road in Livonia, and at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place. Tickets run \$40 each for general admission, 6 until 9 p.m. and \$75 for the VIP reception from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m., which includes all evening activities.

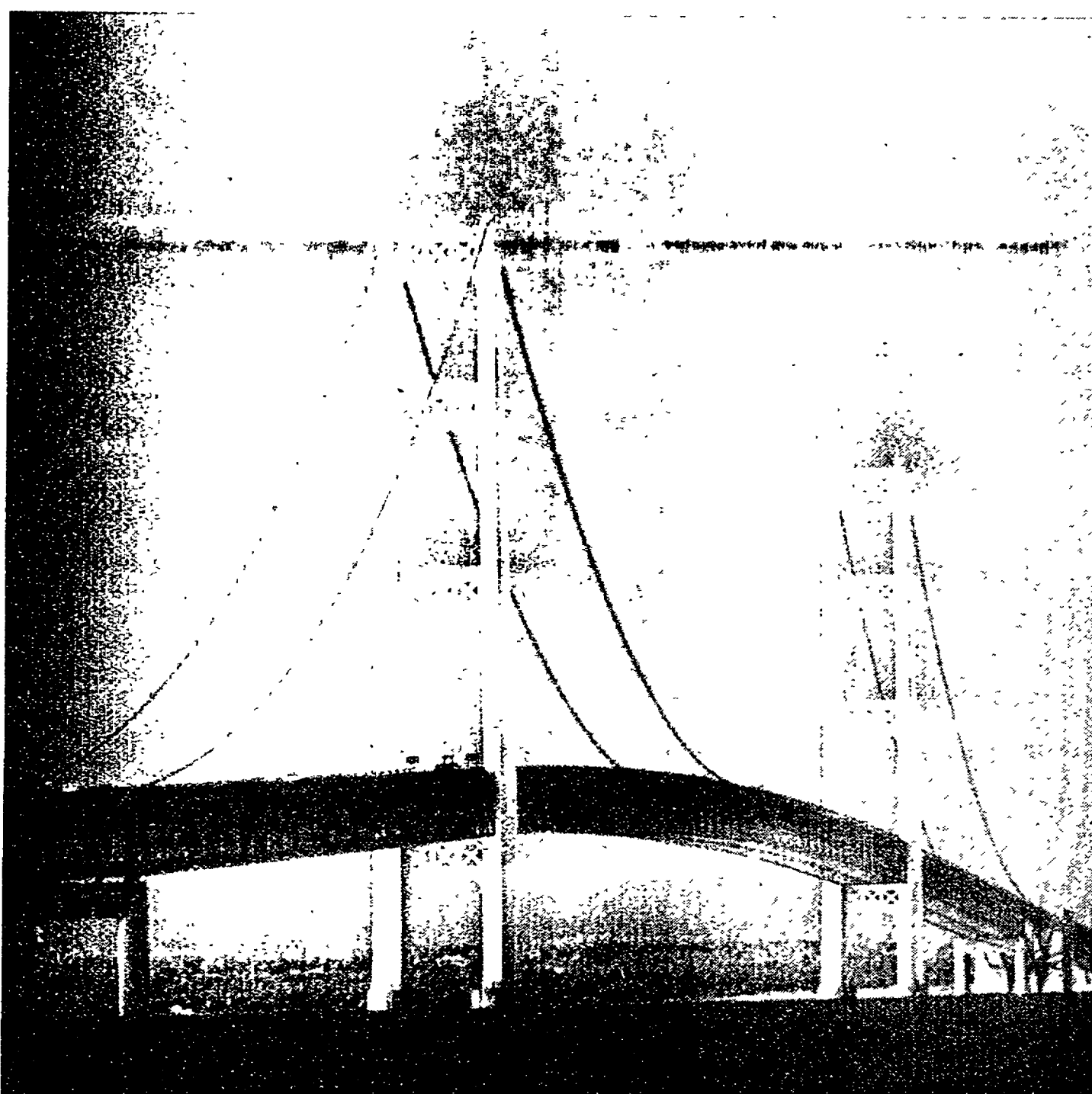
The Angela Hospice program has also seen growth in the last decade. The program now includes in-home care, skilled care, patient care in the center, and a pediatric program.

Angela Hospice has also opened a skylight program in the downriver city of Wyandotte.

Proceeds from the benefit will provide funding for the many programs of Angela Hospice, which cares for children and adults who have six months or less to live.

For more information about the Light Up a Life Benefit, call DiComo at (248) 349-4772.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity) Village Oaks Elementary - Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook) (810) 473-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Mariet St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank on Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 1GL Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. 39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd.) (810) 553-7170
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8547	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi-Hill) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Discipleship Service 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leith, Pastor
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'Day out' benefit for Safety Town is open to all women

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Lacking a name, it was carried on the Novi Community Education Advisory Board agenda as "Helen's idea," after Helen Stabler, the senior member of the advisory board who proposed the day-long workshop to benefit the Safety Town program and allow women to attend an informative day of presentations and enjoy a luncheon.

Show & Tell for Women will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

"In view of people's pocket books we thought we would look at something else," Stabler said of the reason to consider holding a fundraiser. "Big wheels wear out and the buildings have to be painted every year."

Women can choose from a variety of topics including "Probate Court—What It Is and How to Avoid It," Interior Designs; "Champagne Travel on a Beer Budget;" Self Defense/Cardio Karate; Skin Care; Line Dancing; Psychic Mini-Reading and Numerology; Palmistry; Wills, Trust & Estate Planning; "Fashions—Looking Your Best;"

Menopause; Negotiation Techniques; "Winter Driving—Ready, Set Winter;" Flower Arranging (requires a small materials fee); and "Preparing for Your Photographic Session."

"We wanted to cover a realm of subjects that would appeal to women from 20 to 80 plus," said Stabler, a Novi resident for 20 years and a former member and president of the Novi Business and Professional Women's Association. She's also a member of the Novi Arts Council, the Election Commission and the Senior Housing Implementation Committee.

Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Advisory Board, 100 percent of the proceeds from the day-long benefit will go toward the Safety Town program for 4 to 6 year olds.

"It is a most worthwhile program," Stabler said. "The demand is great but we don't want to raise the price (to attend)."

The luncheon is being catered by the Santino's Place for Pasta in Novi. Two \$30 floral arrangements, which have been donated by Glenda's Garden Center in Novi, will be raffled off at the end of the day.

The luncheon guest speaker will be Sandy Baumann, M.S., of Botsford Elder Med.

Baumann's topic will be "Putting More Pleasure in Your Life." Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, will make a brief presentation.

Show & Tell for Women is the first fund-raiser the Novi Community Education Advisory Board has sponsored for Safety Town, which just completed its seventh year.

"Our Safety Town program is very popular," Stabler said. "We are running two sessions in the summer and they are always filled. We would like to run a third."

Attendees do not have to be Novi residents. No child care is available.

The cost of Show & Tell for Women, including lunch, is \$12 per person or \$20 for two people registering together.

Registration forms can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Education office, 25345 Taft Road in Novi. Preregistration is advised. Registration and check-in the day of the workshop begin at 8:30 a.m.

For more information call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Church Notes

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, located at 49555 North Territorial in Plymouth Township, will host International Christian youth recording artists, Mary Rice Hopkins & Company on Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.

Mary Rice Hopkins & Company gear their concerts toward families and children ages preschool through fifth grade. Songs incorporate Bible stories and lyrics that reinforce positive messages to children. Hand motions are performed that encourage audience participation.

Individual tickets are available for \$5 each. A family pass may be purchased for \$20. Tickets are available by calling John or Melynn Zylka at (313) 416-9346.

CROSSROADS CHURCH, meet-

ing at West Middle School in Plymouth, is beginning a new series on Sunday, Oct. 12, entitled "Timeless Truths for a New Generation: A Positive Look at the Ten Commandments" at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and children's classes are provided.

The church is expanding its music ministry and is looking for interested instrumentalists and vocalists. Music includes contemporary praises, choruses and Christian rock.

For details, call Pastor Rob Eddy (313) 641-6400.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH, meets for Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn located east on Twelve Mile Road from the I-696 and Orchard

Lake Road exit.

For details, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105.

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 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 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 be held on 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 details, call (248) 349-1144.

The Women's Service Club Fall Rummage Sale at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is scheduled for Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 348-7757.

Singles

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

On Oct. 2, the topic will be "Why Do People Get Stuck" with Tom Bruno, or an open forum on "When Does Love Turn to Love" with Sandy Baumann. The cost is \$4 per person.

On Oct. 9, the topic will be "Men and Women: Relating Together," with speaker Nick Berar, or an open forum on "Estate Planning for Singles" with facilitator Dave Johnston. The cost is \$4 per person.

The group will continue its fellowship at Woolly Bullys after both evenings.

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

"Brain Sex—The Communications Series—The Fun Way" with speaker Paul Seaser will be held on three Thursday evenings, Oct. 9, 16 and 23, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The cost is \$24 if preregistering and \$27 at the door.

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

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Wedding



Susan and Bryan Simmons

Susan Patricia Okasinski and Bryan David Simmons were married Aug. 15, 1997, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, with the Rev. James F. Kean officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Jim and Linda Okasinski. Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School. She received her degree in 1996 from the University of Michigan and is currently an electrical engineering/microchip designer at Dallas Semiconductor, Texas.

Attending the bride was her sister, Maureen Okasinski of Detroit, Kathryn Kozler of Northville and Michelle Vallabhanath of Roseville, Calif., friends of the bride; Marlee Kren of Mt. Pleasant, sister of the groom; and Alisa Mazur, cousin of the bride.

The bridal gown was of white silk shantung beaded with Alencon lace and a long flowing train.

The bride wore a headpiece of silk flowers with a finger tip veil, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breathe.

The groom is the son of Tom and Sue Simmons of Portland, Mich. He graduated from Portland High School in 1991, and from the University of Michigan in 1995. He is employed at Texas Instruments as a mechanical engineer.

Serving the groom were Rick Luna of Portland, Mich., brothers of the bride, David Okasinski of Oxford, Mich., and John Okasinski of Evanston, Ill.; Derek Kren of Mt. Pleasant, brother-in-law of the groom; and Will Steenen of Tempe, Ariz., friend of the groom.

For their wedding trip, the couple went to California and visited Yosemite National Park and San Francisco. They reside in Dallas, Texas.

Engagement



Randall Sweitzer/Janet Mantovani

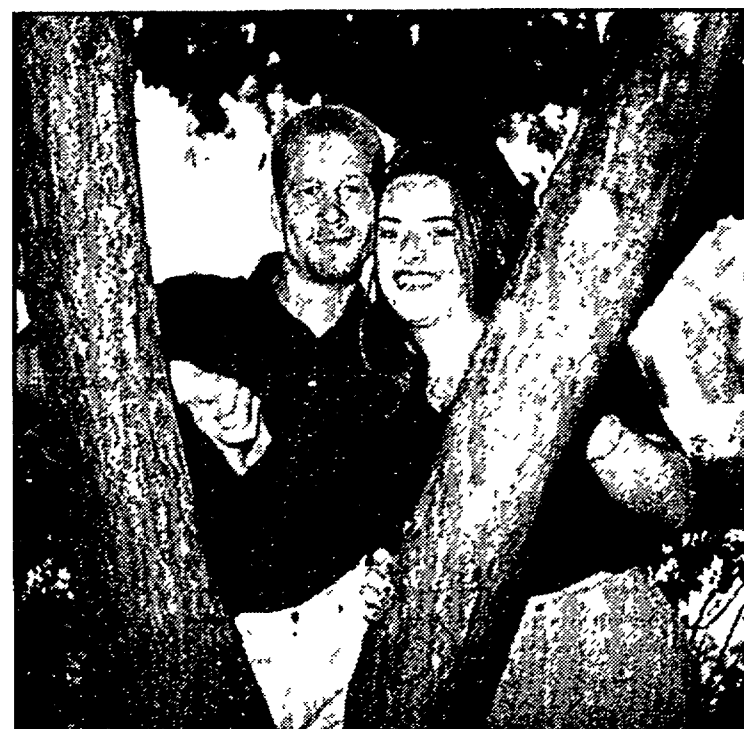
John and Carolyn Mantovani of Eastpointe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gail, to Randall Charles Sweitzer Jr., the son of Randall and Mary Sweitzer of Lake Bluff, Ill., former residents of Northville.

The bride-elect graduated from Regina High School in Harper Woods in 1984, and from Michigan

State University in 1988. She is currently showroom manager at Hinson & Co. in Chicago.

The groom-elect is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School. He graduated in 1988 from the Center for Creative Studies and is presently employed as an illustrator in Chicago, Ill.

An October wedding is planned.



Brian Swett/Allyson Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Kennedy of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Allyson Marie, to Brian Eric Swett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Swett of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Both the bride- and groom-elect are currently living in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Allyson is an accountant for a computer imaging corporation in the Springs.

Brian is currently employed by a front-range commercial construction corporation in Denver.

A Nov. 28 wedding will take place at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Reunions

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1967, 30-year reunion, Nov. 8 at the Novi Hilton. The ticket deadline is Oct. 20. For details call (313) 729-3733.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: The Class of 1949 is planning a 50-year reunion. Call George Donolan at (313) 274-3214.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1, 1998, Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, call (248) 348-4282.

HARPER WOODS: All-Class Reunion, Oct. 11, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Alcamo's Hall, 21801 East Nine Mile Road in St. Clair Shores. For information, call Kathy at (313) 881-5361 or Kathie at (248) 478-6936.

CASS TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1946, '47, '48 and '49, Oct. 10, Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call (313) 464-0426 or (248) 553-0937.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Oct. 4 at the Marriott in Romulus. Call (248) 366-9493.

PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLYMOUTH SALEM: Class of 1987, Nov. 1, Novi Hilton. Call Reunion Works at (313) 397-8766.

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Oct. 18, Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Oct. 11, Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. Call (248) 360-7004.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Oct. 4, Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, (248) 366-9493.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, Oct. 25, Novi Expo Center. For more information, Maggie Sigler at (248) 344-8604.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion, Nov. 28, Stephanson

Haus in Hazel Park. Call (248) 366-9493.

On Campus

PATRICK GORDON, a freshman at the University of Georgia, was named a presidential scholar for attaining a 4.0 grade point average in his final quarter.

Patrick graduated from Northville High School in 1996.

CHRISTINE BURKE, a 1985 graduate of Northville High School, received her doctorate

from Yale University in May.

Her dissertation, titled "Mechanisms of p185(neu) Activation," was the culmination of original research on the cause of activation of a gene involved in breast cancer.

Currently, Dr. Burke is conducting research on the immune system development at the University of California-San Francisco.

Burke is the daughter of David and Pam Burke of Northville.

The 1997 Annual Juried Student Show at Alma College was on display through Sept. 25 in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery. Included among the works of art is that of **KATHLEEN COLE JR.**

Cole is a graduate of Clare High School and a resident of Northville.

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THURSDAY
October 2, 1997

Resident cast in season opener

Northville resident Bob Ketterer has been cast in *An Inspector Calls*, Trinity House Theatre's 1997 season opener.

Written by J. B. Priestley and directed by Laura Gumina, the mystery is set in 1912 at the home of the Birling family who are celebrating the engagement of daughter Sheila when a knock is heard at the door. A police inspector is calling to inform the family that a poor young woman has just died in the infirmary.

This suspenseful tale of responsibility and revelation puts an interesting twist on the traditional "whodunit" stageplay.

Performances will be held on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 4 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 12. Tickets are \$8.

Trinity House is located at 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia near the I-275 expressway ramps.

For details, call (313) 464-6302.

AN INSPECTOR CALLS

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The 17th season of the Trinity House Theatre includes a Christmas double-bill featuring *The Long Christmas Dinner* by Thornton Wilder and *The Second Shepherd's*



Submitted photo

Cast members for the Trinity House production of "An Inspector Calls" include (left to right) Michael Keleman, Guy Snyder, Anessa Thompson, Scot Martin, Heather Dean, and Kathy Kitzmann. Not pictured is Bob Ketterer.

Play from the Wakefield Mystery Play Cycle Dec. 5 through 21.

Love All by Dorothy L. Sayers runs April 24 through May 16.

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

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions for *The Heiress* will be on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Theatre's barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile Road.

The play is based on the short story "Washington Square" by Henry James.

For more information, contact the director, Emily McSweeney at (248) 626-8767.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES MEETING: Bunny Skran will be the guest speaker at The Roses-West Society meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Skran's program will highlight "Roses around the World" including gardens from Warwick Castle, Hampton Court, Astley Abbots, Bagatelle, Roserie de la Hay, Giverney, Westbrook Park, The Hague, the Minneapolis Convention and the Saginaw Spring Convention.

Skran has served on state and national rosarian committees, has been instrumental in national awards, the formation of rose societies, and authored many articles. The meeting is free to the public and guests are invited.

HAYRIDE: Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road in Northville, will have a hayride to the pumpkin patch on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5, from 1 until 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children which includes a pumpkin for each person.

A \$20 annual motor vehicle permit or a \$4 daily entrance permit is required for admittance into Maybury. For more information call (248) 349-8390.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Handcrafters will be sponsoring the 16th annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street. Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, baskets, wood items and clothing.

Show hours are Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. Baby strollers will not be allowed.

For more information, call (313) 459-0050.

SEWING SHOW: American Stitches presents a sewing, quilting and needlearts expo on Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road and I-696 in Novi.

There will be 171 booths, fashion shows, demonstrations, and over 100 hour-long seminars featuring 18 speakers including Clotilde, Margaret Islander, Shay Penderay, Barbara Gashi, and Sandra Betzina. General admission is \$10 per day. Seminars are \$10 per hour with package prices available. Hours are 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Oct. 3; 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Oct. 4 and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

FALL GARDENING FAIR: The Master Gardener Society of Oakland County will present a Fall Gardening Fair on Saturday, Oct. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. at the MSU Tollgate Education Center on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Roads in Novi.

Activities include the Tollgate Gardens volunteers' plant sale, children's activities, horse drawn hayrides, a magic show and compost demo. Speakers will talk about backyard birds, bats, butterflies, bee keeping and backyard composting.

Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call (248) 347-3860, ext. 300.

FINE ART SHOW: The fifth annual juried fine art show, "Sharing the Gift Within" will feature Gail, mally, mack, juror, and get-standing regional artists Oct. 4 through 10 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East 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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

NOVI THEATRES: The Performance Plus acting group presents *The Dining Room* on Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Advance tickets are discounted \$1.

Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marquis Theatre Children's performance of *Halloween Madness* opens Oct. 10.

Halloween Madness is about a group of average, fun-loving people who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter. A comedy you won't want to miss. Bring the entire family and come dressed in your favorite Halloween costume.

Performances will be on Fridays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all public performances are \$5.50.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

For general ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices, 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.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A Meet the Artist Reception will be on Friday, Oct. 3, from 6 until 8 p.m. for The Richard Peterman Metal Show.

The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main.

For more information, call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of artists Yvette Goldberg, Audrey Harkins, Anna Helkowsky and Marge Masek will be on display through Oct. 14. The four artists have won awards at many juried shows.

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 additional information, 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 details, call 380-7059.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

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

COMEDY NIGHT: The comedy team of D.C. Malone and Hampton Nootcheez perform at the Twelve Annual Comedy Night at Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Nancy Redman will set the stage for the headline act. Seating

begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for students or staff and \$8 for the general public and can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at (313) 462-4422.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Gourmet Club, the event is held with a cabaret atmosphere, serving beer and wine and made-to-order pizzas at an additional cost. Participants must be 18 to attend and 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

PLAZA SUITE: The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens its 51st season with Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. The play focuses on three couples who occupy suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel.

Performance dates are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4.

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.

PRISM FUND-RAISER: A Singles Conference will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street in Plymouth. There will be a drawing for crystal items. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call the Prism Conference 1998 Committee, (248) 473-9722.

CHILI COOK-OFF AND RUN: The second annual Chili Cook-Off will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park and The Gathering featuring a cook-off competition, live country entertainment, line dancing, a Harley Davidson bike and fashion show and a 10K run.

The 10K race begins at 9 a.m. and 1 mile walk/run begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$14 before Oct. 6 and \$17 the day of the race. Registration is at 7 a.m.

Net proceeds from the event will be donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

For more details or to register, call (313) 453-1540.

STILL LIFE EXHIBIT: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a fall still life exhibition featuring Michigan artists Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. An opening reception for "Is There Still Life?" will be on Friday, Oct. 17 from 7 until 9 p.m.

Both painters will speak on their interpretations of still life at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$15.

Mary Brecht Stephenson will conduct a watercolor workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$20.

The exhibit runs through Nov. 7. For reservations, exhibit hours or additional information, call (313) 416-4278.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

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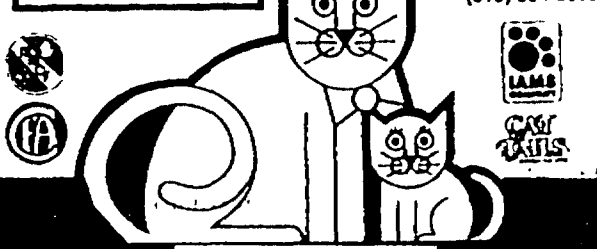
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Washington D.C. detective Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman, right) arrives at a murder scene in Durham N.C. to talk with local police Chief Hatfield (Brian Cox, left) and detective Nick Ruskin (Cary Elwes, center) in Paramount Pictures' "Kiss The Girls."

'Kiss the Girls'

Morgan Freeman stars in psychological suspense thriller

Forensic detective and best-selling crime author Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) is cool and professional about his work, passionate and protective about his family. A widower with a teenage son and daughter, the bonds of blood are important to him.

So when his niece Naomi (Gina Raver) turns up missing from her college campus in North Carolina, Cross knows he must apply his formidable investigative skills to search for her. But unlike his previous cases, this one is personal and there's no room for error.

Arriving in Durham, where the antebellum ruins of the Old South meet the modern buildings of the New South's Research Triangle, Cross learns a special Task Force Office is already operating and that Naomi isn't the only victim. Seven other girls are missing and

two bodies have been found, with a note left at the second murder scene signed "Casanova." Cross receives only grudging cooperation from police Chief Hatfield (Brian Cox) and detective Nick Ruskin (Cary Elwes) and Davey Sikes (Alex McArthur), whose colleagues who are wary of big city specialists and view Cross' investigation as unwelcome infringement.

Recognizing F.B.I. agent Kyle Craig (Jay O. Sanders) at a third murder scene, Cross realizes the case is no longer just local. Seth Samuel (Richard T. Jones), Naomi's boyfriend, suspects professor Wick Sachs (William Converse-Roberts) may be the culprit, but Cross isn't convinced. Not yet.

Cross then meets Dr. Kate McTiernan (Ashley Judd), who escaped from an encounter with the suspect and may be the only

person able to identify "Casanova"—his size, his voice, the way he moves. Cross reluctantly accepts her assistance, realizing it's personal for her as well. Following a trail of clues which leads from the Deep South to the West Coast and back, they race against time to find Cross' niece and the chilling truth behind her disappearance.

The best-selling novel *Kiss the Girls*, by James Patterson, was an instant attention-grabber for producers David Brown and Joe Wizan, who have teamed for the first time to adapt the book to the screen. The two had formed a relationship with Patterson years ago by optioning the author's earlier novel, "The Midnight Club," and were among the first to read "Kiss the Girls."

Central to the film, as in the book, is the story's hero, Alex

Cross, played by Morgan Freeman.

The idea of a forensic psychologist spending 20 years working with nameless victims, until one turns out to be his own niece, was a very intriguing and emotional hook," says director Gary Fleder who made his feature directing debut with the critically acclaimed *Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead*.

Paramount Pictures in association with Rysher Entertainment presents the David Brown/Joe Wizan production of "Kiss the Girls," starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd. The psychological suspense thriller is produced by David Brown and Joe Wizan and directed by Gary Fleder. The screenplay is by David Klass based on the best-seller by James Patterson. C.O. Erickson is executive producer.

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Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling,
movies, seeks SWM, 26-35, for friend-
ship first, possible more. Ad# 5910

AVOID READER

Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5", participates in
Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts,
movies, collecting unicorns, seeks
Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual
interests Ad# 1997

FRIENDS FIRST

Kind-hearted SWCF, 50, 5'5", from Ann
Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, family
and friends, spectator sports, wants to
meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. Ad# 7473

DINNER AND A MOVIE?

Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from Oakland
County, enjoys the theater, dancing,
crafts, home life, swimming, seeks SWM,
64-70, for companionship. Ad# 8439

SHE LETS GOD LEAD

Professional DWCF, 41, slender blonde,
N/S, varied interests, intelligent, upbeat,
seeks S gentleman, who possesses a bit
from Alan Alda, Billy Graham and Jimmy
Stewart. Ad# 1985

FALL IN LOVE

Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blue-
eyed blonde, enjoys soccer, sports activi-
ties, seeking SWCM, 35-45, for friend-
ship. Ad# 8910

EARTH ANGEL

DW mom, 36, 5'1", full-figured, enjoys
dancing, swimming, camping, amusement
parks, planting flowers, seeks SWM, 35-
45, with similar interests. Ad# 7878

READY FOR A FAMILY

DWCF, 38, 5'3", full-figured, brown
hair/eyes, freckles, enjoys cooking, dan-
cing, gardening, nature, movies, animals,
seeks positive, honest, reliable, caring,
patient, strong SWCM, 35-46, N/S. Ad# 2222

A LASTING LOVE

Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never
married, participates in choir, Bible study,
enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike riding,
animals, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-
49. Ad# 1359

ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR?

DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-figured, hardworking,
professional, from Plymouth, enjoys fish-
ing, hunting, motorcycling, moonlit walks,
seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 52.
Ad# 1949

SINCERE HEART

Catholic DW, 48, 5'5", honey blonde,
green eyes, fun-loving, from Brighton,
enjoys S/DWCM, 46-53, to enjoy life
with. Ad# 2149

VERY BUBBLY

Cheerful SWCF, 31, 5'4", from Lansing,
enjoys fishing, cross country skiing, com-
puters, the beach, camping, Bible studies,
seeking SWCM, 25-40. Ad# 7655

LOVES ANIMALS

SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere,
down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the out-
doors, nature, the mountains, beaches,
cooking, movies, seeks kind-hearted, hon-
est, hardy SWM, 45+, for friendship, pos-
sibly more. Ad# 5111

LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP

Outgoing DW mom, 32, 4'10", full-fig-
ured, N/S, employed, interests include
country music and hockey, seeks honest,
caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S. Ad# 9420

LET'S GET AWAY...

DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobbies
include bowling, golf, rollerblading, cas-
inos, dining out, movies, seeking honest,
loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous rela-
tionship. Ad# 3485

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

Protestant DWCF, 53, 5'11", N/S, edu-
cated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out,
cooking, day trips, music, seeks profes-
sional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term
relationship. Ad# 3334

BEAUTY & BRAINS

Stable-minded DW mom, 33, 5'3", intelli-
gent, good-natured, active, hopes to find
bright, honest, loyal, independent, profes-
sional SWM, 30-39, to relate with.
Ad# 8883

REAL NICE PERSON

WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, honest,
loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes
drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out,
cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humor-
ous SWCM, 62-70. Ad# 4000

STILL SEARCHING

DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs, blue-eyed blonde,
bubbly, financially stable, has no children at
home, great sense of humor, seeks
DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, kind, sen-
sitive and honest, to have fun with.
Ad# 4567

WIN ME OVER

SW mom, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, enjoys
country music, dancing, movies, swim-
ming, bowling, seeks SWM, 28-35, for
friendship first. Ad# 1443

KNOW HOW TO SHARE?

Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, shy,
likes movies, dancing, family times, good
friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids,
preferably never married. Ad# 7557

NO HEAD GAMES

Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S,
enjoys cooking, collecting cook books,
seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-
40, for friendship first. Ad# 1142

MUTUAL RESPECT

Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and
reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton,
enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, ani-
mals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM.
Ad# 1951

ONE SPECIAL PERSON

SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheer-
ful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports,
crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, con-
fident WWWCM, 26-33, with similar inter-
ests. Ad# 2570

LOOKING FOR YOU

Protestant DWCF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygoing,
full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking,
bowling, cards, animals, traveling, seeks
honest, loyal SWM, N/S. Ad# 8008

SPECIAL TO EACH OTHER?

Protestant DW mom of two, 32, 5'5", a little
heavy, long hair, blue eyes, even-tem-
pered, likes concerts, movies, music, fish-
ing, swimming, boating, seeks SWCM,
27+. Ad# 1119

ANY CHEMISTRY?

Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, edu-
cated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fit-
ness, elegant evenings, seeks lively,
humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad# 2213

A BRAND NEW START

Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed
blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being
outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share
thoughts and interests with. Ad# 5560

VERY OPTIMISTIC

Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', friendly, never
married, lives in South Lyons, enjoys water
skiing, dancing, jokes, seeks honest, ener-
getic, humorous, employed Catholic SWM,
31-36. Ad# 1123

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Catholic DWCF, 55, 5'3", outgoing, enjoys
fishing, camping, dancing, golf, bowling,
keeping house, seeking honest, outgoing
SWM, with similar interests. Ad# 2491

FOR YOU?

Cute SWF, 21, 5'6", brown hair, enjoys
fishing, volleyball, baseball, bowling,
music, seeking SWM, 19-25. Ad# 3872

FOR FUN TIMES

SWCF, 19, 5'4", 180lbs., red hair, hazel
eyes, bubbly, enjoys going to church,
spending time with children, good times,
seeking fun-loving SWCM, 19-25.
Ad# 6725

LOOKING LONG-TERM?

Honest, upbeat DW mom, 39, 5'6", fit,
lives in South Lyons, enjoys her job, golf,
boating, travel, music, animals, seeks con-
fident, humorous, attractive SWCM, 33-41.
Ad# 7997

GIVE A LISTEN

WWWF, 58, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, edu-
cated, likes reading, travel, boating, swim-
ming, music, the outdoors, remodeling,
looking for intelligent, reliable, humorous
SWM, over 50. Ad# 1805

LOVES TO CUDDLE

Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm,
caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining,
plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks
honest, sensitive, educated SM, with simi-
lar interests. Ad# 6283

CAPTURE MY HEART

Non-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9", full-fig-
ured, blue-eyed blonde, attractive, humor-
ous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens,
music and the great outdoors, seeks per-
sonable, compatible SM. Ad# 8154

SAME LIKES & DISLIKES?

Protestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sin-
cere, attends Christian concerts and activi-
ties, enjoys fishing, walking, movies,
seeks honest, sincere, outgoing SM.
Ad# 7881

FAITH GIVES STRENGTH

Protestant SWF, 55, good-humored, bub-
bly, likes Christian concerts, garage sales,
antiques, walking, seeks honest, caring,
moral SCM. Ad# 7735

LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWCF, 26, full-figured,
friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the
park, pinos, movies, seeks understand-
ing, affectionate SM, with a good sense of
humor. Ad# 1011

DANCE WITH ME

Protestant SWF, 53, warm, friendly, outgo-
ing, attends church, enjoys camping, boat-
ing, golf, playing piano, cooking, reading,
seeks a spontaneous, active, truthful SM,
N/S. Ad# 7482

A BALLROOM DANCER

Catholic SWF, 68, vivacious, enjoys cook-
ing, catering, knitting, sewing, picture fram-
ing, looking travel, dancing, for educated,
honest, supportive, humorous SM, with
good morals. Ad# 3004

CLEAN FUN

Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-lucky,
smoker, enjoys sports, crocheting, arts,
crafts, boating, fishing, park rides, seeks
clean-cut SM, no vulgarly Ad# 2525

A BRIGHT FUTURE

SWCF, 46, happy-go-lucky, fun-loving,
hobbies include dancing, computers, trav-
el, art, searching for honest, fun, good-
looking SM, with similar interests.
Ad# 4751

NEW INTOWN

Lutheran SWF, 49, friendly, hobbies in-
clude roller skating, horseback riding,
movies, dancing, seeks understanding,
considerate, well-mannered SM. Ad# 1204

BUILD ON TRUST

SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first,
enjoys writing, TV, watching sports,
movies, music, seeks trustworthy SM, for
friendship first. Ad# 6113

GOD IS THERE FOR ME

Non-denominational SWF, 57, outgoing,
friendly, caring, slightly handicapped,
enjoys crafts, garage sales, watching
videos, seeks dependable, friendly, outgo-
ing SM. Ad# 1358

QUIET AT FIRST

Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys
reading, collecting dolls, walking, bike rid-
ing, looking for outgoing, humorous, car-
ing, loving SM, N/S. Ad# 9863

SPOIL ME!

SWCF, 47, caring, fun-loving, attends
Christian activities, enjoys golfing, reading,
boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind,
honest SM, to spend time together.
Ad# 6636

LET'S MEET!

Outgoing SWF, 27, enjoys fishing, camp-
ing, the outdoors, music, religion, seeking
honest, sincere, respectable SM.
Ad# 1200

BUSY AS A BEE

Catholic DWCF, 48, 5'5", blonde hair, friend-
ly, upbeat, hobbies include traveling, walk-
ing, reading, searching for honest, non-
drinking SM, N/S. Ad# 1799

HAS COMMON SENSE

Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly,
enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing,
rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive,
enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-
minded. Ad# 2229

APPRECIATES FAMILY

Fun SWF, 21, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys the out-
doors, boating, swimming, softball, volley-
ball, tennis, sewing, movies, seeks loyal,
sincere, fun-loving SM, 22-30. Ad# 2468

CARING HEART

SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys
reading and writing poetry, picnics, long
walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful,
goal-oriented SM. Ad# 3333

LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER?

Born-Again SWCF, 33, caring, joyful, hard-
working, dedicated to her job, family, rela-
tionship, shy until, enjoys fishing, garden-
ing, seeks employed, loving SCM.
Ad# 1015

A DAY AT THE CIRCUS

Baptist SWF, 55 extroverted, enjoys the
outdoors, baking, cooking, festivals, wish-
es to meet honest, caring SM, who loves
children and animals. Ad# 2615

WALK LIFE'S PATH WITH ME

Non-denominational SWF, 42, easygoing,
bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian
activities, bowling, country dancing, music,
seeks honest, humorous, reliable, com-
passionate SM. Ad# 4655

MOTHER OF TWO

DWC mom, 40, 5'6", shy, reserved, lives in
Northville, participates in youth ministry,
enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movies,
quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47. Ad# 9876

Males Seeking Females

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You must be 18 years of age or
older to use this service.

CONTACT ME

DWC dad, 37, 6', laid-back, reserved,
secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks
genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43.
Ad# 3700

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S,
enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel,
seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with
similar interests. Ad# 7900

PICK ME!

SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seek-
ing humorous, easygoing, dependable SF,
for possible relationship. Ad# 7080

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS

Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs.,
brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking,
enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors,
seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is
caring and family-oriented. Ad# 1212

THE SEARCH IS OVER

SWCM, 31, 5'2", dark hair, blue eyes,
easygoing, great sense of humor, lives in
South Lyons, interests include the movies,
sports, concerts, seeking physically fit,
muscular SCF, 18-44. Ad# 3718

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK

Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2", never
married, new to Michigan, likes movies,
sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless
SWF, 18-44, 5'7"+, for dating, possible
relationship. Ad# 2122

BEST THERE IS

Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs.,
red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conver-
sation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom,
25-41, for possible relationship. Ad# 4373

MR. NICE GUY!

SWM, 19, 6'5", redhead, hazel eyes,
enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the
beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual
interests. Ad# 5495

SERIOUS ONLY

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., brown
hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys trav-
eling, dining out, movies, music, would like
to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is
marriage minded. Ad# 9763

ALL ALONE

Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs.,
never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks
SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor.
Ad# 1111

IRRESISTIBLE YOU

SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, look-
ing for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgoing, fun-
loving and employed. Ad#

Runners break out

Arbuckle leads harriers to first win over Canton in 13 years

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

There's a first time for everything.

Well, actually, it wasn't a first time, but it was at least the first time since 1984 that the Northville boys' cross country team defeated a Plymouth-Canton squad.

The Mustangs beat the Chiefs 24-32 with heart and the home course advantage at Cass Benton.

"Canton's down a little bit this year, but we always run Canton hard," coach Ed Gabrys said. "Their good athletes make ours run a bit harder."

Hard enough that race winner Kevin Arbuckle posted the sixth fastest time ever at Cass Benton. The junior won in a time of 16:56, which obviously was also a personal best for the course.

"Kevin has got a special talent. Every once in a while a kid comes around with this talent, and that kid is Kevin," Gabrys said.

Arbuckle has led the team in every race this year and is expected to have a good showing at the Class A cross country championships in early November.

The fast pace of the race allowed team co-captain Tim Schovers to finish with a personal best 17:51 and grab third place overall.

Max Malthorn made some key

moves near the end of the race to finish fourth in 18:06.

Junior Jeremy Smith took seventh in 18:54 and co-captain Todd Emaus, who was out of school for three days while sick, finished ninth in 19:04.

"We didn't want to push Todd too much because he had been sick for a few days," the coach said.

"Kevin's got a special talent ... Every once in a while a kid comes around with this talent, and that kid is Kevin."

Ed Gabrys,
Northville boys' cross country coach

Finishing fifth and sixth for the Mustangs were Josh Smith (19:07) and Brian Bilyk (19:20).

"We were ready for these guys," Gabrys said. "This pretty much opens up the way for the division title."

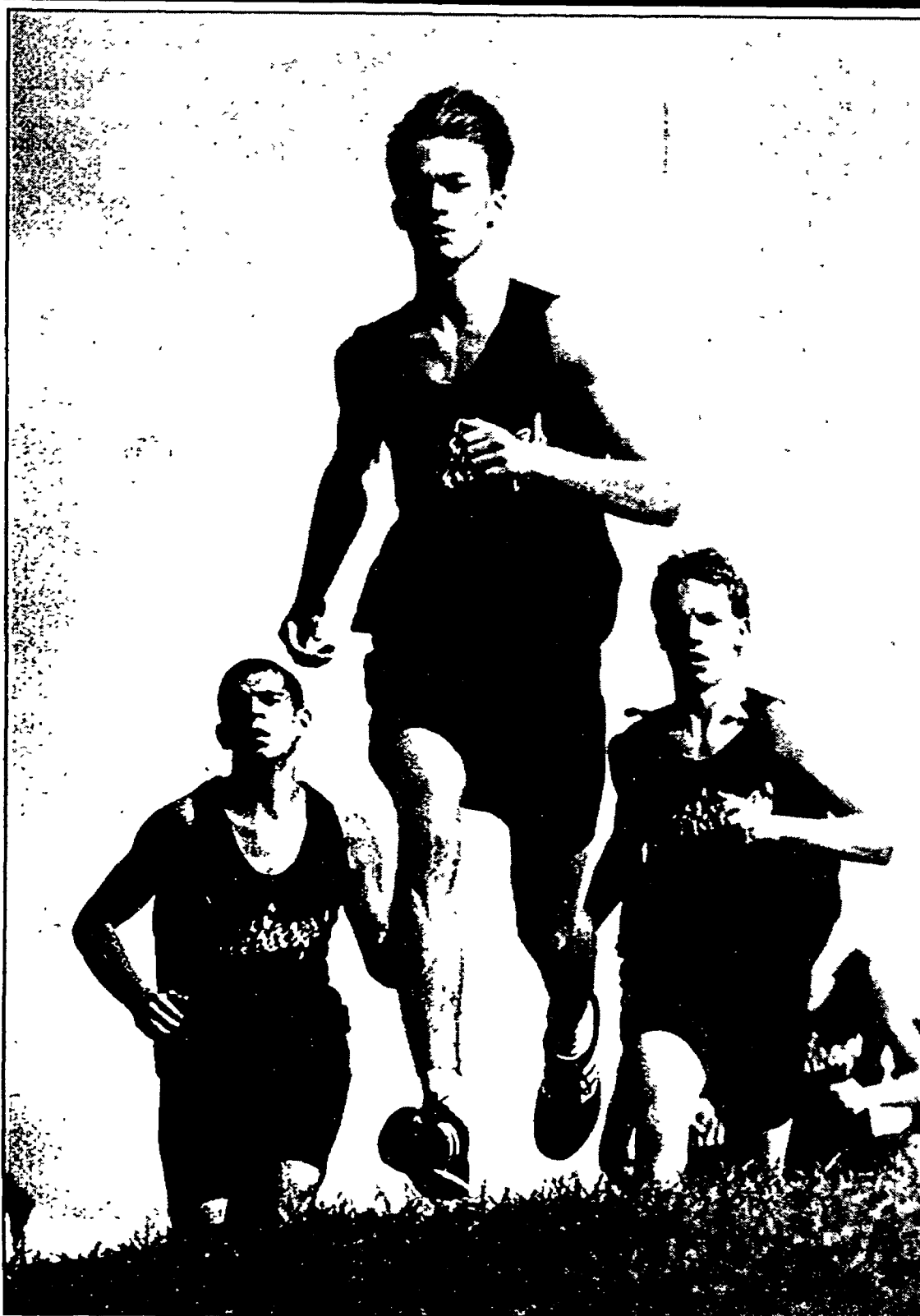
Gabrys added that the success of this year's team can be attributed to overall team speed, which was key in the win over the Chiefs.

"That's been important for us, our team speed. This team has more speed than teams of the past," the coach boasted.

Tuesday the team faced South Lyon (after Northville Record deadline) and will compete in the Redford Union meet Saturday.

A week from today, the Mustangs will compete in a tri-meet with Farmington Hills Harrison and Livonia Churchill.

Churchill has a strong program and the winner of that tri-meet has the easy road to the division title.



Kevin Arbuckle (c), Jeremy Smith (l) and Max Malthorn led Northville to a win over Canton

Photo by HAL GOULD

Relays prove rough going

By SCOTT DANIEL
Special Writer

Competition is great, but it can get stressful at times for members of Northville High's swim team.

Saturday's Fenton Relays certainly provided competition, good competition as a matter of fact, for the Mustangs.

But it didn't present all the stress associated with conference meets, according to coach Bill Dicks.

"We do the Fenton Relays every year," he said. "It's just a fun meet to go to for the kids. We get a chance to see different teams and get a whole bunch of medals. We usually do very well."

This year was no exception.

The Mustangs tied for second place out of 12 schools. Both Northville and Brighton scored 258 points, just four behind first place Grand Blanc.

"We had some good times," Dicks said. "The girls did a nice job."

Swimmers placing first through 10th earned medals. The Mustangs took their fair share of hardware.

Northville won the meet's first race, the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Leah Voytal, Alice Callan, Kristin Warnke and Stephanie Sabo swam a time of 4:27.75.

In the 200-backstroke relay, Monica Black, Jackie Sallotte, Stefanie Nurm and Heather Rudy were fourth (2:11.47).

The Mustangs were sixth in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Maureen Emaus, Briana Jones, Lara Lea Roney and Michelle Longeway.

Northville won the 400-yard IM with Warnke, Jessica Hrivnac, Erica Mochacsi and Voytal. In the crescendo relay, the Mustangs were second with Kourtney Dwelley, Hrivnac, Callan and Sabo.

Mochacsi, Dwelley, Black and Sallotte were fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The team of Caroline Streppa, Nicole Sprader, Callan and Mochacsi was sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke relay.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Sallotte, Emaus, Dwelley and Jones finished fifth (4:17.95). Northville was third in the 200-yard medley relay with Mochacsi, Emaus, Sprader and Sabo.

NORTHVILLE 117 SOUTH LYON 69

The Mustangs traveled to South Lyon Sept. 23 and took an easy victory over the Lions.

"I like swimming at South Lyon," Dicks said. "Parents are nice, people are nice. It's a good place to go and swim."

A non-league meet, the win evened Northville's record at 2-2.

The Mustangs swam well, Dicks said, but none of the Mustangs have made a state qualifying time yet. Warnke is very close to making it in the 100-yard butterfly.

At any rate, Northville had no trouble dominating the Kensington Valley Conference's South Lyon. The team of Hrivnac, Mochacsi, Sabo and Callan won the 200-yard medley relay.

Warnke, Sallotte, and Black swept the 200-yard freestyle. In the 200 IM, Voytal placed first and Mochacsi was second. Sabo won the 50-yard freestyle and Hrivnac was third.

Karen Fischer took first place in diving while Tracy Crawford was third. Warnke finished first in the 100-yard butterfly and Nurm took third.

Hrivnac won the 100-yard freestyle and Mochacsi was third. Sabo and Callan went one-two in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Emaus, Jones, Sprader and Sallotte finished second. Black won the backstroke and Callan led a sweep of the 100-yard breaststroke.

The team of Rudy, Roney, Danielle and Michelle Longeway was second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to close the meet.

Northville faced Brighton Tuesday and Franklin Wednesday (after the Record's deadline).

Mustangs build lead, hang on for tough win

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Sometimes a game can be broken down into two halves, though not necessarily equal ones.

That was the case in Northville's 21-14 win over Plymouth-Canton Friday night on the gridiron. The Mustangs dominated the first three-and-a-half quarters of play, but had to rely on a sustaining drive to end the game on top.

The first half almost played to a standstill, but Chris Whittington was able to find a hole on the left side and scored on a 12-yard touchdown run with 1:15 left in the second quarter. Adam Tibble added the extra point to give the 'Stangs a 7-0 lead at the half.

The game stayed that way until defensive tackle Bryan Grider forced a fumble in the end zone which was recovered by Adam Hill with 7:21 left in the third to give Northville a 14-0 lead and the momentum.

Shortly after that, at the 3:55 mark of the third, quarterback Rob Reel scored on a quarterback sneak to push the

lead to 21-0.

But that's where the tide began to turn. On Canton's next possession, wide receiver Clinton Harris caught a tipped pass beyond any of the Northville defenders and marched 75 yards into the end zone to make it a two touchdown game with 3:30 left in the third.

A few minutes later, early in the fourth quarter, the Chiefs closed to within seven points on a 71-yard pass from Eric Frazier to Byron Miller to make it a 21-14 game.

But the Mustangs buckled up, and used a five-minute drive that ended with Northville kneeling on the ball at the Canton goal line as time expired.

Although disappointed in his team's lack of pass defense, coach Darrel Schumacher was happy to see his club hold on for the win.

"It was nice to see that when they scored to make it a seven-point game, we hung tough," he said. "We played harder and maintained the victory. The kids refused to give in this time and I think that reflects the attitude of this

team.

"We're starting to head in the right direction, and I'm pleased to see the kids believe in themselves now."

Whittington finished the game with 170 yards on a workmanlike 39-carry performance.

Reel continued to show why he's the area's leading passer as he was 15-21 for 157 yards with another score on the ground. Ben Keetle, the area's top receiver, brought down nine more receptions for 101 yards.

Defensively, Grider finished with five first hits, two assisted tackles and a sack. He also forced a fumble.

Geno Peters had four first hits and two assists along with a pass deflection. Steve Jameson and Nick Wells collected three first hits and three assists apiece.

The win keeps the Mustangs atop the Western division of the Western Lakes conference at 2-0 along with No. 1 ranked Farmington Hills Harrison.

Northville will host Franklin tomorrow with the game scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Laycock grabs two firsts at Nationals

Brandon Laycock, an eighth grader at Cooke Middle School, had an exciting summer. Brandon competed in the U.S. National Roller Skating Championships in Pensacola, Fla., from Aug. 10 to 13. He won one, but two U.S. titles for different events. He brought home the gold medal for both Level II-A Men's Figures, and Level I-B Solo Dance.

Last year, Brandon was written up in *The Northville Record* for placing eighth in the country in the 1996 U.S. Roller Skating Championships held in Lincoln, Neb. It was quite an accomplishment for a first-year skater, but it wasn't

enough to satisfy this competitor.

During the Great Lakes Regional Championships held in Troy in July of this year, Brandon took two first-place wins in his figure and dance events. The Great Lakes Region is composed of skaters from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. His showing qualified him to compete in the National Championships this summer.

There are nine roller skating regions throughout the United States. Each region sends its best four skaters in each event to the nationals for the Junior Olympic competition and its three best skaters in each event for the Stan-



Brandon Laycock

dard Division.

The divisions are determined by the skaters' experience and age.

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Northville prepares for 'Cup' challenge

Just four days remain until the biggest soccer tournament in Northville begins. Just four days remain before the start of ... The Northville Cup.

Players, parents and recreational enthusiasts are counting down the hours before the tournament - sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department and the Northville Soccer Association - begins and crowns this year's cup winners.

A total of 36 recreation teams will compete in seven different age groups with all games being played at Ford Field in downtown Northville under the lights.

Rod Kotylo, one of the unofficial "tournament directors," said the Cup is designed for the recreational players. He said it gives the kids a little competitive outlet, something to shoot for.

"This tournament has turned into a very memorable tournament for all of the kids," Kotylo said. "It's something the kids remember, the parents remember. It's a life experience for everyone."

But, anyway you slice it, it still is a very competitive tournament.

"Oh yes, for an hour these kids are extremely competitive, but once the game is over, everybody has fun," he said.

All players on the winning teams receive trophies, and the team receives the cup trophy, with the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The coveted Northville Cup.

team name engraved on it. All the players receive a participation medal.

Last year's champions included: the Storm in the U-9 boys; the Cosmos in the U-9 girls; the Hot Spurs in the U-10 boys; the Lightning in the U-10 girls; the Arsenal in the U-11 boys; the Hot Spurs in the U-12 boys; the Rowdies in the U-12 girls; and the United in the U-14 girls.

Golfers notch three straight wins

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

After starting the season a dismal 1-7, the Northville golf team has found new life and won three straight matches in the process.

Just one week after coach Trish Murray said her team needed to shoot 210 or better to have a chance at winning, the Mustangs responded by averaging 204.33 in three wins over Western Lakes' opponents.

"I told the guys to just go out and play and have fun," Murray said. "And right now they are playing smart golf."

"The problem was mental. They were thinking and not doing anything, but now they are thinking and reacting."

Northville began the week by topping Farmington 204-213. Raj Mehta earned medalist honors by shooting a 39. Justin Temple shot a 40 and Greg Rankin a 41. Phil Cowles and Marc Olin had 42s to round out the top five.

On a roll, the Mustangs beat Franklin 205-216 at Whispering Willows Sept. 23. Dean Conway broke 40, shooting a 39 to capture medalist honors. Cowles had a 40, Temple a 41, and Rankin and Mehta shot 42 and 43 respectively.

Topping off a great week of competition, Northville beat traditional powerhouse Livonia Churchill 204-205 in a nail-biter Sept. 24 at Tanglewood. Conway led the way with a 39 and Rankin, Mehta and Olin followed with 41s. Cowles shot a 42.

'Stangs pull off rare upset

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

When something gets accomplished just once in 15 years, it's hard to remember how it was done. But somehow, somehow, the Northville girls' cross country team found a way to beat Canton for just the second time in 15 years last Thursday.

"We knew today was going to be tough. Canton is the defending division champions and they always come ready to run," coach Chris Cronin said. "I knew Monday after practice that we had a good chance to win the race. It was one of the best cross country practices we've had in my four years with the team. I am very proud of this team and their commitment to excellence."

Christin Kolarchick finished first overall in a time 21:07 to help set a good pace for her team. The Chiefs fought back, however, grabbing the next three spots to put the pressure on the Mustangs.

But the next five runners were all from Northville.

Karen Loeffler led the group with a time of 21:40. Adrienne Manarina was next in 22:06 and Amanda Sprader followed her to the finish in 22:27.

Stephanie Flood rounded out the scoring in 22:37 and Anna Schovers finished an all-important ninth overall. Schovers edged out the last two scorers for Canton, which provided the cushion Northville needed.

"All of the early season pack work is paying off for us now," Cronin said.

Now the Mustangs will face Harrison and Churchill in a triangular meet. Churchill is the favorite to win the division, but Cronin believes his 3-0 Mustangs won't fold.

"I would never count my women out. Two weeks is a long time to get better and that's what the Mustangs plan to do," he said.

Saturday Northville finished fourth out of 11 teams at the Grosse Ile Invitational. The Mustangs' 136 points were behind Brighton's A team (19), Saline's A



Photo by HAL GOULD

Christin Kolarchick took first in the Northville/Canton race.

team (63) and Brighton's B team (64).

Brighton is the fourth ranked team in Class A.

Kolarchick finished 17th overall in 21:01 and Loeffler came in just behind her in 21:13, good for 21st overall. Sprader (21:52), Manarina

(21:58) and Flood (22:18) rounded out the scoring. Schovers (22:22), along with the top five, also ran her best time of the year.

The team raced South Lyon Tuesday (after Record deadline) and will compete in the Redford Union Invitational Saturday.

Squad steals win from Spartans

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Lauren Metaj just missed a triple-double and Northville collected 22 steals in a 53-33 Mustang romp over Stevenson on Sept. 25.

Metaj finished with 20 points, 10 assists and nine steals and led a fierce full-court press which resulted nearly two dozen steals for Northville.

"Our guards gave their guards fits the whole game," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "We did a real nice job trapping their guards and then getting to the passing lane."

Metaj, Emily Carbott, Lori Carbott, Lecia Harmer and Karla Carlson formed the backcourt which accounted for 16 of the steals.

"The key was our guard play. They really did a nice job for us," the coach said.

Forward Julie Flis was another key in the win. The senior pitched in with 15 points and three rebounds, and shot 54 percent from the field.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 14-9 lead after one quarter, but stretched that lead to 17 at 33-16 at the half. The unrelenting press picked up in the third, giving Northville a 47-21 advantage after three quarters. Wright backed off in the fourth and Stevenson closed the final margin to 20.

The win improved Northville's perfect Western Lakes' (WLAA) record at 2-0 and upped the team's overall mark to 6-1.

Wright believes his team is beginning to understand and execute the fast-paced game plan that was installed this season.

"We're trying to learn to play an up-tempo offense and defense and we have a variety of players who can all play," he said. "In the past we have had a half-court set, but the girls are picking up on the up-tempo game really well so far."

The new style will be put to the test again today when the Mustangs host the Warriors of Walled Lake Western in a WLAA game beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday the team will make a trip out to Plymouth Salem to face the Rocks.

That game will also begin at 7 p.m.

Skater takes medals at tournament

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The high number of skaters requires elimination rounds and final judging for all events.

Based on those factors, Brandon skated against the 36 best skaters in the country in his events.

Never daunted by the competition, Brandon practiced many hours each day to achieve this goal.

Brandon skates for the Riverside

Artistic Club from the Riverside Skating Arena located in Livonia. This is only his second year of skating. He was introduced to skating by taking a beginners course in the summer of 1995, then he moved on to compete against other athletes.

He says that skating is hard work. He practices from 3 to 6 p.m. five days a week and puts in an average of six hours a day on

weekends.

Brandon's been encouraged by his coaches, Vicky Hudson from South Lyon and Larry Chopp from Garden City, to challenge himself in different ways.

The Riverside Artistic Club has about 45 skaters ranging in age from six to 35. Marie Hayden, a member of the club, won a gold medal in the World Championships in Argentina last summer.

League Line

Editor's note: All coaches should report scores to their league commissioners no later than Sunday of each week. Only those scores reported to the commissioners on time can be printed in The Northville Record the following Thursday.

U-10 BOYS:

Sting Select beat Canton 3-0 behind the goals of Michael Blasius (2) and Matt Bielak. MVPs for the Sting were Grant Baldas and Doug Reid.

The Rockers edged out Novi 3-2. Scoring goals were Steven Clark, Robert Terrell and Patrick Utez. Earning MVP honors were Thomas Frowen and Brian Karmolinski.

The Sting Select tied the Wolves 3-3. Goals were scored by Erik Borg, Andrew Chun and Derek Mohacsi. MVPs were Brandon Barkowski and Matt Bielak.

The Storm topped Novi 4-1. Goals were scored by Ramil Bezh, Michael Lysaght, Adam Nerio and Clay Paciorek. MVPs were Michael Piet and Robert Bloom.

U-11 BOYS:

The Hot Spurs lost a close game to Farmington 2-1. Mike Ross scored the lone goal for the Spurs and Alex Munk was named defensive MVP.

The Thunder tied the Meteors 1-1 thanks to the lone goal by Cody Pickren. Adam Killan and Kevin Hughes were both named MVP.

The Thunder came back to beat the Bandits 3-2 behind Pickren's two goals. Justin Kolbow added a goal and Richard Sylvester was the defensive MVP.

Topping off a busy week, the Thunder dropped a 5-1 decision to the Wolves. Pickren picked up the lone goal and Kevin Hughes and Brad Lempke were the MVPs.

The Hot Spurs romped to a 9-0 thrashing of Farmington.

Adam Blunk, Nick Karebian and Mike Ross all scored two goals and Justin Huyser, Jeff Kemp and Curtis Weiss all added one. James Droze and Geoff Calkins were the MVPs.

U-12 BOYS:

The Arsenal had little trouble with Novi, winning 4-1. Jason Kimpil and Brian Bensetter had two goals apiece in the win.

U-9 GIRLS:

The Cosmos fell to Livonia No. 2 1-0. Ali Evasic and Meredith Streppa were the MVPs for the Cosmos.

The Rockers beat Livonia No. 1 4-1. Casey Pedersen had a hat trick and Alex Posa added the last goal. Chelsea Janer was the MVP.

The Lightning topped Farmington 3-1 behind goals by Laura Moele, Kelly Spooner and Lindsey Thornburg. Thornburg and Maureen Gruley were named MVPs.

U-10 GIRLS:

The United shut out Plymouth 1-0. Caitlin Sherrill scored the only goal of the game, assisted by Lauryn Brennan. Jessica Meyer was the defensive player of the game.

The Arsenal had no problem in defeating Novi 7-1. Five different girls scored goals and Christine LaBelle and Elizabeth Hrivnak had two each. Cheri Buljk had four assists. Lindsey Krajewski was the defensive player of the game.

The Express defeated Plymouth 2-0 behind the goals of Rachael Reuter and Maggie Kaepke. Jackie LaRoure and Andrea Moele shared the shutout in goal.

The United beat South Lyon 2-1. Karie Ehlert and Sherrill each scored a goal and Sara Dolmetsch was the defensive MVP.

U-12 GIRLS:

The Rockers were defeated by Farmington 4-2 despite goals by Andrea Petty and Emily DeBenedict. Molly McClement and Clara Stockhausen were named the MVPs.

Later last week the Rockers beat Plymouth 2-1. Lauren Walsh and Brittany Janer scored the goals for the rockers. Rebecca Kurtz and Stephanie Neville were the MVPs.

The Lightning smoked Novi 9-0. Seven different team members scored goals and Patty Hoeg and Bridget Hunt scored two apiece. MacKenzie Fankell and Jennifer Harkness were the MVPs.

The Express beat Plymouth 2-0 behind goals by Katie Beger and Laura LeMasters. LeMasters and Brigitte Chroyan won MVP honors.

In the United's 9-1 romp of Farmington, Brooke Ellis scored three goals and six other United members also got on the board. Maggie Soloko and Patty Glian were the MVPs.

U-14 GIRLS:

The Hot Spurs edged Plymouth 2-1 behind goals by Michelle Garcia and Kristina Bagian. Kate Gale was the most valuable player.

The Express beat Novi 4-1. Lisa Bowen had two goals and Katie Bink and Emily Breitenbeck added one each. Kathy Posa was the MVP.

The United fell to 2-1 after falling 4-0 to South Lyon. Danielle Barkoski and Emily Ott were the MVPs.

U-16 GIRLS:

Unable to put the ball in the net, the Arsenal dropped a close one to Farmington 1-0. Calynn Berry and Jessie Manisto were named MVPs of the game.

The Rockers remained undefeated after narrowly defeating Plymouth 2-1.

Heather Gillespie and Jennifer Hudolin scored for the Rockers and Lauren Tracey and Maria LeBeau were the MVPs

Netters meet match at Holly Invite

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Finally, after a few weeks of winning easy dual meets, one after the other, the Mustang tennis team met its match Saturday at the Holly Invitational.

Competing against eight teams from throughout the state, Northville captured a tie for second place with two other top-notch teams.

Defending Class A state champion Port Huron Northern won the tournament with 23 points. Northville, Traverse City Central and Ann Arbor Huron finished in a three-way tie for second with 15 points each. No Mustang brought home a championship, but all but one flight won two of three matches.

At first singles, Kristin Smith fell to her Port Huron Northern opponent 1-6, 1-6, but battled back to win her next two matches 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2.

Jessie Mills beat her Holly opponent 6-0, 6-2 and Traverse City 6-2, 7-5 before falling to Port Huron

0-6, 2-6.

Kerry Woolfall didn't face Port Huron, but beat St. Johns 6-1, 6-1 and Rochester Adams 6-2, 6-0. She lost to Traverse City between the victories.

Fourth singles player Jenny Androne beat Traverse City 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in a squeaker and Holly 6-0, 6-1 in a blowout, but fell to Ann Arbor Huron 6-7, 1-6.

The number one doubles team of Julie Glock and Kara Anderson fell to Ann Arbor Huron 4-6, 1-6, but beat up on Rochester and St. Johns 6-1, 6-2 in each match.

Christina Chase and Kristin Potchynok faced tough competition at two doubles. They lost to Rochester Adams 3-6, 3-6 and Ann Arbor Huron 1-6, 5-7. The team beat St. Johns in a close three set-ter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Anuja Deo and Angela Trapnell made it look easy in wins over St. Clair 6-0, 6-1 and Holly 6-3, 6-2, but took it on the chin against Port Huron 1-6, 1-6.

Laura Delano and Nicole Lindholm looked impressive in defeat,

falling 6-3, 6-4 to Port Huron. St. Johns 6-2, 6-1 and Ann Arbor Huron, 6-4, 6-0 were easy victims for the fourth-doubles team.

"We didn't really get the best of draws," head coach Uta Filkin said. "Dual matches are good, but nothing prepares the girls for the regional tournament like an invitational. They get to play three matches in a day and it helps condition them for the regional tournament."

Earlier last week the team easily manhandled Walled Lake Western, North Farmington and Stevenson.

Every flight won in the Western match with the team not dropping a set. Against Stevenson, two singles through four doubles picked up wins, but two of the doubles teams had to go three sets to do it.

North Farmington proved to be a small test for the Mustangs, taking first singles but losing the rest.

Harrison and Franklin were on Northville's schedule for earlier this week. The team will compete for the Western Lakes title Tuesday at the conference meet.

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Health Column

Get the proper diagnosis, doctor urges

Almost all the patients who come to my office complaining of heel pain think they have a heel spur. Some do, some don't, and rarely is the pain they experience actually caused by the spur itself.

Nearly 90 percent of all heel pain is caused by one of four common problems. By determining the exact location of the pain and knowing when the pain is the worst, we can diagnose the problem with a high level of accuracy.

First of all, it is important to realize that not all heel pain is treated the same. Getting the right diagnosis is essential for proper treatment. Once we determine the exact cause of the pain, we can start the proper treatment plan to help reduce it. Not diagnosing the cause properly and starting the wrong treatment can sometimes make the condition more painful.

The four major problems affecting the heel are plantar fasciitis, heel bursitis, retrocalcaneal bursitis and heel neuritis.

Plantar fasciitis is the most common ailment we see. It is also the easiest to treat and has the highest success rate. Nearly 90 percent of all people with this condition get better with conservative care.

The plantar fascia is thick ligament that runs from the heel bone to the toes. The plantar fascia controls the arch. Anything that increases pressure on the arch can start plantar fasciitis.

The pain is located on the inside of the foot at the beginning of the arch. Classically, the first step in the morning is the most painful. After a few steps, it seems to get better. The pain can occur again upon returning to a standing position after sitting. The pain can also

get worse over time.

Conservative treatment renders 90 percent of all patients pain free. In our office on a first visit, we usually take X-rays to rule out any other problems, recommend a series of three injections of a cortisone-type medication and "strapping" the foot to control stretching the plantar fascia. We also recommend a non-steroidal medication for six weeks. Long-term control of the arch is done with a custom made arch support.

At home, you can try a couple of simple treatments. After any prolonged walking, you should ice the bottom of your foot. This helps decrease the amount of inflammation. Take aspirin, not Tylenol, two pills, twice a day for four weeks. Try an over-the-counter arch support to control some of the stretching of the plantar fascia.

Heel bursitis is a condition where the normal padding under the heel itself is defective. As we walk we traumatize our heel. The body wants to protect itself so it creates something to help with the cushioning. This is a fluid filled sack called a bursa.

The symptoms are exactly the same as with plantar fasciitis. The only difference is the location of the pain. Instead of the inside of the arch, the pain is directly under the heel.

Conservative care helps about 70 percent of our patients with this problem. On a first visit to our office, we take X-rays and recommend a series of three injections into the bursal sack. We recommend using a non-steroidal medication for six weeks. Instead of controlling the arch, we want to protect the heel from further trauma

caused by walking with the use of a heel cup made of soft material.

At home you can again ice the foot after prolonged walking. Take aspirin, two pills, two times a day. Protecting your heel is essential. This is done by putting something in your shoe to soften how the foot hits the ground and by purchasing shoes with soft heels.

Retrocalcaneal bursitis is the only one of the four conditions being discussed that affects the back of the heel. The pain, similar to plantar fasciitis and heel bursitis, occurs where the Achilles tendon attaches to the heel bone. It also causes pain upon standing after sitting or laying.

Usually a large prominence of bone in the back of the heel, along with improperly fitting shoes starts this condition. Women are most often affected because of the type of shoes they wear.

Unfortunately, conservative treatment helps only about 60 percent of our patients. For this condition, we take special X-rays of the heel. We recommend physical therapy to try to reduce the inflammation and stretch the Achilles tendon.

We can control some of the pain by controlling the excessive motion of the heel. Because cortisone can weaken the Achilles tendon and cause it to detach, we do not recommend any injections of cortisone into the back of the heel.

There are a few things you can try at home to treat this condition. Wear high-top gym shoes to reduce foot motion. Two aspirin, two times each day, and icing the Achilles tendon after exercise can also be beneficial. Exercises to stretch the back of the leg will help with the

pain as well. And, of course, properly fitting shoes are essential.

Heel neuritis is the most commonly misdiagnosed condition of the heel. Since we treat a lot of heels in our practice, we see more of this condition than any other.

If heel neuritis is misdiagnosed as plantar fasciitis and a rigid orthotic arch support is used, the condition will get worse. Getting the proper diagnosis, then, is essential.

While there may be pain in the morning and pain after rising, usually the pain never goes away and progressively gets worse as the day proceeds. The pain is very sharp and, at times, can cause intense burning. Sometimes there is a sharp shooting pain going up the leg. The pain is far more severe than any of the other conditions of the heel.

Conservative care consists of X-ray evaluation, a series of three nerve blocks to the affected nerve root and control of heel strike with a viscoelastic heel cup. A new type of custom-made arch support with a heel insert has been promising as well.

As you can see, not everyone who has pain in their heel has heel spurs. Proper evaluation is the most important step. If you try one of the home treatments and are still in pain after two weeks, seek professional care.

This column was prepared by Providence Physician Milton J. Stern, the medical director of The Foot and Heel Pain Institute in the Providence Medical Building in Southfield.

Most home falls happen shortly after rests

Statistically, accidents in the home account for a large percentage of the total number of all injuries and death.

Learn how to live safely at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Focus Health Day on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Because it's a dangerous world in there, information gained through surveys shows that the most frequent falls occur early in the morning, midafternoon, after rest periods and during the night.

The areas of the home that the falls occur in are widespread and throughout the home. Some injuries lead to immobility and premature dependency.

Many injuries in the home can be prevented. A vital role in the home care staff's role is to assess and evaluate the patient's safety and home environment. It is important to examine the home environment to determine what innovations or changes are needed to create an environment as hazard free as possible.

A variety of factors can contribute to falls in the home, such as poor lighting, clutter on the floor, narrow path or walk ways, carpets that curl or slide. To assure that there is a barrier-free environment with the easiest accessibility, clear walk passageways by removing any clutter from floors and stairways. By moving furniture back toward the wall, a wider walk way will be created. When you have to navigate around furniture, the risk of falling increases. If the pathways are narrow and a fall does occur, the chance of any injury is greater due to hitting an object during the fall. Remove throw rugs.

Secure area rugs to the floor with nonskid pads or double sided tape. Tack carpet firmly to each step on the stairs. Outside of the home, falls frequently occur with weather changes causing slippery conditions or uneven sidewalk elevations.

Proper lighting with easy accessibility and ease to reaching the switch or turning the lamp on is important. Use switches that light up, especially at the top and bottom of stairways. Buy lamps that turn on and off by touch. Night lights help to light hallways, bedrooms and bathrooms. Always keep a working flashlight on hand in case of a power failure. Outside the home, lights on timers or motion detectors light walk ways and steps at night, which are important when returning home after dark.

The bathroom is one of the key sites for falls and injuries. Wet surfaces lead to slips and falls. Bathrooms most often are small in size and everything in the room is a hard surface.

Some suggestions to help in the bathroom are to remove the throw rugs and use non-skid rubber mats in the tub or shower. Properly installed handrails on the wall can help to maintain balance while getting in and out of the tub or shower. Towel bars and soap dishes are not securely anchored into the wall. Shower chairs or tub benches conserve energy and prevent falls in the tub or shower.

Fire prevention is a major concern. Smoke detectors alert you to a fire that is in progress but there are steps to take to safe guard you and your home. Perform smoke detector checks and replace batteries on a regular time schedule, such as when the time changes on and off

of daylight savings. Smoke detectors should be placed in e areas of the house that the fire would be most dangerous such as the bedrooms. You should have at least one detector per floor or level. Avoid smoking in bed and when you are taking medications that may cause drowsiness. Check and replace old wiring and frayed cords. Avoid overloading electrical sockets nor using extension cords. Replace light bulbs with the recommended wattage for the lamp or fixture. Fire extinguishers, the multi-purpose tool, should be kept at readily available locations. Keep one on each level of the home and one in the garage, preferably near the doors of rooms with the greatest fire potential.

One of the best safety tools to have is the telephone. Phones in multiple rooms, at easily reachable levels, and easy functionality, large buttons and with programmable numbers, help to get the necessary emergency help when needed. A cordless phone can be taken from room to room and kept within easy reach to prevent having to rush to the ringing phone, which is when falls often occur.

If you use a walker, it can be transported on the walker in a small basket or bag attached to the walker.

Home safety is concern for everyone, to protect ourselves and our loved ones. A periodic home safety check and implementations of corrective measures for those identified hazards, will help to assure a safer environment for all.

Submitted by Providence Home Health Care.

Health Notes

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Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

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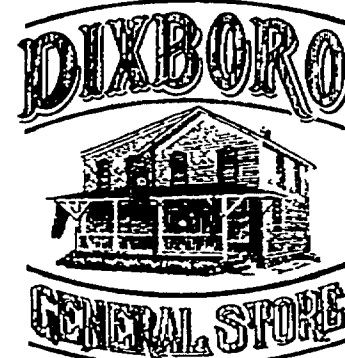
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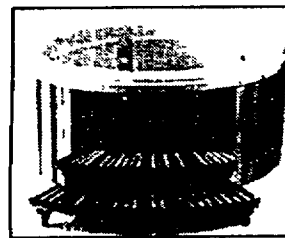
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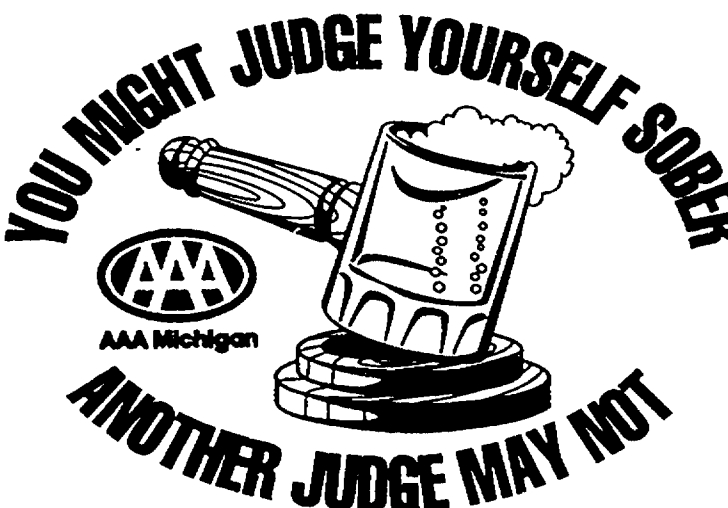
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REAL ESTATE

Making a house more salable

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

To boost the value of your home and make it more salable, it's always a good idea to be aware of, and tie in with, current trends.

For example, there's now an increasing demand for low-maintenance homes. In most families, Mom and Pop both work and have kids to care for during off-work hours. There's little time left to handle home maintenance chores.

Even though many adults now spend more time working at home using computerized communications, their time is spent at the computer in their home office, not caring for needed maintenance around the house.

If you're planning to build your own home, purchase a ready-built new home or plan a home-improvement project, keep "low maintenance" in mind. When selling time comes, it will enhance your home's value and general appeal to prospective buyers.

For example, central vacuum systems, easy-to-clean paints and wall coverings, cultured marble or Corian countertops in the kitchen and bath, low-maintenance landscaping, maintenance-free brick, stucco or stone exteriors and (in some areas) tile roofs are now being used in Del Webb Corp. homes.

Webb is a seasoned home builder and developer, with projects keyed particularly to the needs of retirees at locations throughout the country.

There are many things to consider in making a home more maintenance free. In some cases, new materials and concepts can be utilized. Discuss it with your architect, builder or home-improvement contractor.

If you're considering a major home-improvement project for your existing residence, take time to carefully select the right contractor. There are good and bad contractors vying for the homeowner's business in every market.

A list of viable tips on picking a home-improvement contractor was recently compiled by the Title One Home Improvement Lenders Association. Title One loans - up to \$25,000 - are available to all homeowners to finance qualified improvements and repairs. They are insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

"A home-improvement project, like a kitchen remodeling or room addition, should be a rewarding experience, not a test of survival," said Peter Bell, executive director of the association. "But just like in any other venture, the consumer has to use common sense and do some research before plunging forward."

"This means checking out the contractors' credentials and references, getting several bids, documenting the job thoroughly, and taking other precautions."

A few of the tips suggested are:

- Check each contractor's license. The quickest and surest way to find out who is responsible for licensing contractors in your area is to call your local building department, mayor, city manager or county executive's office.

- Check with the local Better Business Bureau for any possible complaints filed against a contractor.

- Obtain proposals from several contractors before deciding on one.

- Beware of the lowest bidder. If a bid is more than 20 percent below the others, ask why. Make sure it's not because the contractor is desperate for your business and needs your deposit in order to finish another job.

- Ask the contractor for references and call them. Ask former customers what type of work was done, whether it was completed in a timely manner and on budget, and if they would use that contractor again.

- Confirm that a contractor has at least the minimum insurance - including workers' compensation, property damage and personal liability insurance. If they don't have insurance, you (the customer) could be liable for injuries on the job.

For more information, contact the Title One Home Improvement Lenders Association. Phone (202) 328-9171.

Q. Is there anything really new in the area of software programs keyed to helping people who are relocating from one city to another?

A. Computer software programs continue to be developed that help real estate professionals in serving their home buying and selling customers.

A good example is a program called Know the Neighborhood. It's a product of Lystas Inc., a software and on-line services company. It's primarily a tool for real estate brokers and agents who are serving the relocation needs of their client families.

It makes it possible to quickly download information about any neighborhood in



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Judy Prain works on her computer system that has been artistically set into a cabinet in the study/family room area of her Northville home. The Louis XIV-style painting on the face of the cabinet was done by Dan Murphy.

Any HOME can WORK

With the school year underway, many families are back into battle over the homework war. Although it won't solve every problem, a well planned work area can help make the task run more smoothly.

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

Designing a special area for your child might even be an incentive to study, according to Jean Rooney, interior designer of Friends in Northville. Rooney suggests assigning a desk area for children before they start school. If possible, to make the study area seem special.

"It's important that kids feel they have their own spot to study," Rooney said. "It's their spot and nobody else's."

Her first suggestions is to choose a quiet area that provides as much privacy as possible to encourage those working at the desk to stay focused.

Another good reason for having a private work area, if possible, is that the area can

be left messy, Rooney says to look for an area where you can leave it all spread out.

"A lot of times you might just want to shut off the area," Rooney said. "Let's say you might be in the middle of a project, you get company, you can close a door and leave it that way."

An armoire is another piece of furniture that allows you to leave work out. If company comes, the unit can be closed and the desk area is out of sight.

A lot of large homes have open balconies where a study area could be utilized and encourage privacy.

Don't have a lot of space? A special study area can be carved out of a small apartment. Think of using a folding screen.



Judy Prain's new work/study area includes plenty of bookcases.

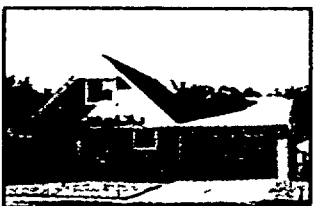
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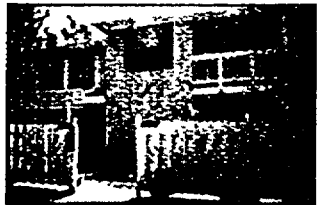
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Spacious Image is an elegant home

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The brick, glass and stone exterior of the Image emit an aura of elegance that is coveted in today's home-design market. Step through the covered entry, into a wide foyer that is open to the upper level, and the meticulous planning of this 3,469-square-foot beauty becomes evident.

The first floor accommodates the majority of communal living areas in the floor design. The foyer, with a guest closet on either side, opens to the living room on the right and the formal dining room on the left. The dining room, boasting a built-in arched showcase, abuts the walk-through kitchen. This arrangement permits the host to serve a sumptuous meal without neglecting company.

The spacious kitchen features an island cooktop, trash compactor and double ovens. To spare your guests any inconvenience from the weather when departing, a covered portecochere is accessible through a side door.



The comfortable living room, with a huge bay window, is another site the Image offers for gracious entertaining. Adjoining the living room is a combination library and home office. Bookshelves line the walls, and whether you use this space for business or maintaining household accounts, you will appreciate the hidden safe room.

A large utility placed next to the two-car garage, a half-bath and sunny breakfast nook complete the lower level.

The second floor holds all the sleeping areas. The isolated master

suite is enormous. Next to the sleeping section is a roomy sitting area. Other amenities include a private patio, huge walk-in closet and private bathroom with skylights, linen storage, twin basins and compartmentalized toilet.

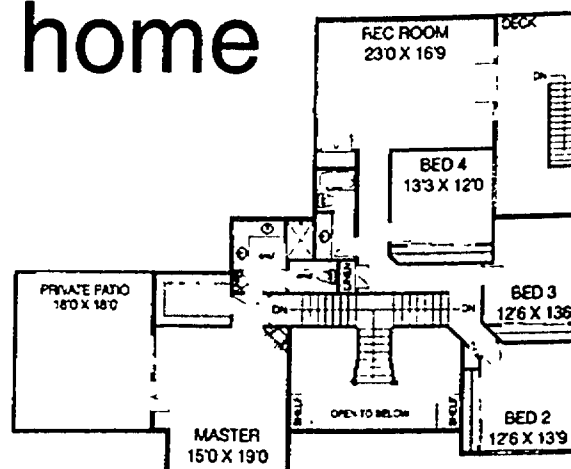
Three additional bedrooms are on this level. They are all quite sizable and have substantial closet space. Any one of these, if not needed for sleeping purposes, could be converted for use as a music chamber, den or sewing room.

The big recreation room will hold a pingpong table, big-screen TV and

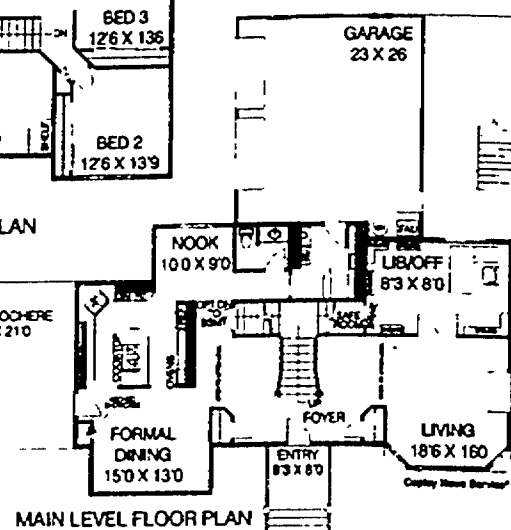
a couple of couches. A side door opens onto an extended deck. A full bathroom is directly adjacent to the rec room.

The floor design of the Image also includes a 1,584-square-foot basement.

For a study plan of the Image (335-120), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS:
56'-0" X 60'-0"
LIVING AREA:
3,469 square feet
GARAGE: 650 square feet
BASEMENT:
1,584 square feet

Provide an incentive to study by creating a personal work space

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Or if you don't need all your closet space, a desk area can fit there nicely. A messy desk or an important project will disappear by closing the bi-fold doors.

When it comes to furniture, you can run the gamut from a writing desk in the room to the sublime—great custom made work centers. It all depends on your pocketbook.

And of course, when planning your study area take into account room for a home computer center, which is a must for the home of the '90s, according to Rooney. Today's families may use the study area as a work or home office.

If the surface is to be used by a child, make sure it is something durable and will clean up easily suggests Rooney. Laminate surfaces work well as does a piece of glass which can be cut to protect any desk surface.

"Look for something that the kids can eat a sandwich at or you can have a cup of coffee," Rooney said.

While some people require total silence to get anything accomplished, there are some who find it easier to concentrate with background music. A stereo or CD player nearby can give that option.

A window would also be great, but if not available, favorite photos may provide an enticing atmosphere to work.

sphere to work.

For desk organizers, Rooney likes baskets to hold stamps, paper clips, etc. Look for unique or pretty items to brighten up the work area such as a pretty flower pot to hold pencils. Friends has created many custom made desks and wall units, including Judy Prain's of Northville. Dan Murphy interprets and paints many of the custom made pieces, which allow the work area to blend into any decor.

Prain wanted a study area off the kitchen in a living area, and ended up doubling the room's livability. She was looking for a work area that provided a space for everything and allow her to moni-

tor her teen's activities on the Internet.

A wall between the kitchen and an existing office was torn down, and a custom-made, hand-painted wall unit was installed. The unit covers up the work area and folds in the keyboard drawer. Bookcases were installed on both sides and file drawers are also integrated into the unit.

Rooney suggested the game table be placed in a nearby bay window near the work center. Prain says it also makes a nice desk or work area because of its large 42-inch by 42-inch surface.

"I use it myself to do bookkeeping for a business we have," Prain said. "When I pay the bills I've got

the room to spread everything out."

The game table also opens up to double its size to be used as an extra dining table.

"We basically have an entire office in a four-foot by seven-foot

area," Prain said. "All in all it's improved the workability of the room and it looks good too. I don't have to look at piles of paper and a stack of CDs."

Real estate software

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This data, along with related graphics, can be used to prepare a "Neighborhood Snap-Shot" presentation packet for the customer, giving them a wide variety of vital information about a community they are targeting for relocation.

A number of key real estate organizations are picking up on this service.

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.

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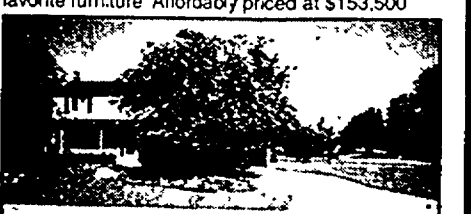
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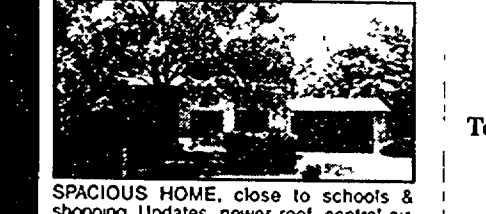
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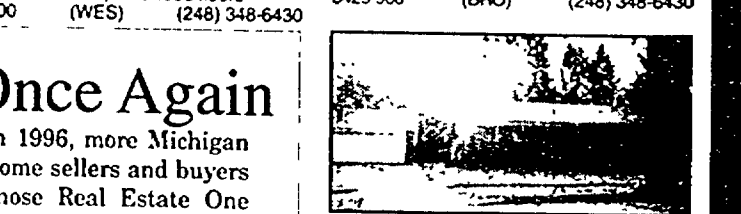
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'Chandelier' glass table set was created circa 1890

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a clear glass table set that was a wedding gift to my great-grandparents around 1895. I've been told that the pattern is "Chandelier." All the pieces are in perfect condition.

Can you tell me any more about my set and give me an idea of its value?

A. "Chandelier" is nonflint pattern glass that was made around 1888 by O'Hara Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. After the merger of O'Hara Glass and the United States Glass Co. in 1891, "Chandelier" items were reissued.

This pattern was available in clear, undecorated glass or with copper wheel engravings. There are no known reproductions.

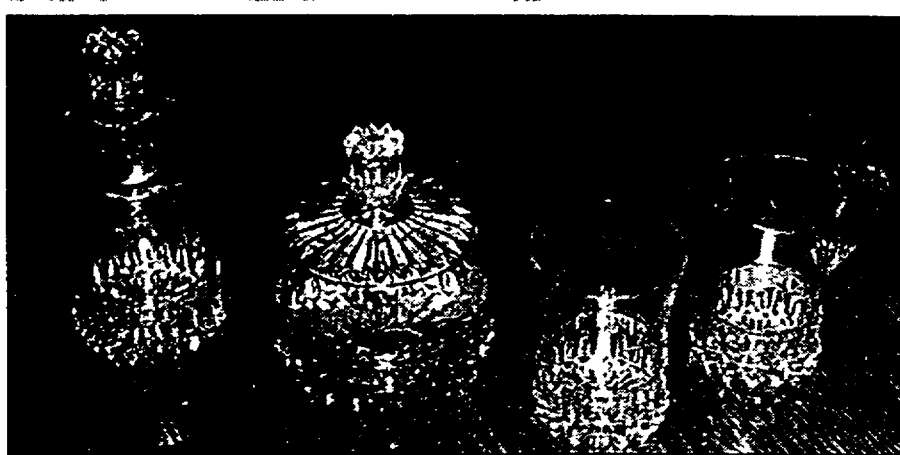
Your circa 1890 set would probably be worth about \$300 to \$375.

Q. I would like to know the function of a porcelain-covered container with matching saucer that I have. The container stands 5 inches high and has a hole in the bottom.

My great-grandmother hand painted the set in the late 1880s. It is decorated with blue and white flowers and trimmed in gold.

My mother has guessed that it was used to hold a can of condensed milk. She said that the can was removed by placing a finger into the opening and pushing the can up and out. What do you think?

A. I think your mother is a great guesser. She is correct. China painting was a



This circa 1890 glass set, made by O'hara Glass Co., is probably worth between \$300 and \$375.

favorite leisure pastime of fin de siècle ladies.

Your set would probably be worth about \$100 to \$175.

Q. I am in possession of an ornate porcelain mantel clock that is marked "Royal Bonn." The clock is in good working condition and stands about 10 inches high.

The scrolling curves of the case are embellished with gold, and it is also decorated with hand-painted blue floral sprays.

Could you give an estimate of my clock and some information on the

maker?

A. The porcelain case was made by Franz Anton Mehlem Earthenware Factory, Bonn, Germany. American clockmakers purchased the cases to be used with their works.

Your clock was made after 1890 and would probably be worth about \$400 to \$425.

Q. This mark is on a set of dishes that belonged to my mother. The set is a service for

12. There are five pieces in each place setting and also eight serving pieces. All are in excellent condition.

Each dish is a cream color with gold trim and is decorated with a silhouette of two men sitting at a tavern table.

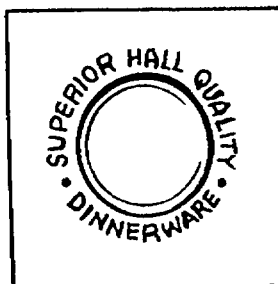
I am curious about the maker, age and value of my dishes.

A. As a rule, this pattern is called "Taverne." There is a similar pattern that includes a dog in the scene and is called "Silhouette." Some reference guides identify both patterns as "Silhouette."

Hall China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, is the manufacturer of your dishes. Taylor, Smith & Taylor also made this pattern, and The Harker Co. made rolling pins. Accessories, such as shelf paper, wax paper dispensers and wooden-handled kitchen utensils, were available to coordinate with "Taverne" but were not made by Hall China.

Crooksville China Co., located in Crooksville, Ohio, made the "Silhouette" pattern.

Your set was made in the 1930s, and its value would probably be



BOOK REVIEW

"Collector's Encyclopedia of American Furniture, Volume I" is written by Robert W. and Harriett Swedberg (Collector Books). It features the dark woods of the 19th century that include mahogany, rosewood, walnut and cherry. The Empire and Victorian styles that dominated this period are clearly defined. Also addressed are transitional pieces and the impact of the Industrial Revolution on cabinetmaking.

Color photos of furniture accompanied by detailed information are listed in alphabetical order. A value guide is included.

Address your questions to Anne McColam, 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).



COULD THIS BE YOUR DREAM HOUSE?

THE HOUSE...In 1839 a Northville pioneer, Sally Thornton by name, moved out of her log cabin and built the above palace in the wilderness at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road. After two moves and many changes Bill Garfield, its present owner, has now completed its restoration and enlargement on Thornton Lane off 11 Mile in Novi.

The enlarged house of 3067 square feet has four bedrooms, three and a half baths, two stairways, two fire places and a three and a half attached garage. While the inside has state of the art mechanical systems, and an opened up floor plan, the charm of the original polished wood floors and the old wavy glass and window casings and baseboards have been retained.

The result as judged by recent (but sadly poor) buyers... "Incredible...you've done a good job...why don't they build houses like this nowadays?...We've looked for three months but they're all alike. This is different...well, uh, uh...it has charm"

And then there's the developer of a nearly sub, of the cookie cutter variety. "The first thing we'll have to do is pull out all those old windows..." said he. To which I responded, after wounding my tongue three times restraining comments on taste and aesthetics, "Sir, I don't think this house is for you. Good bye."

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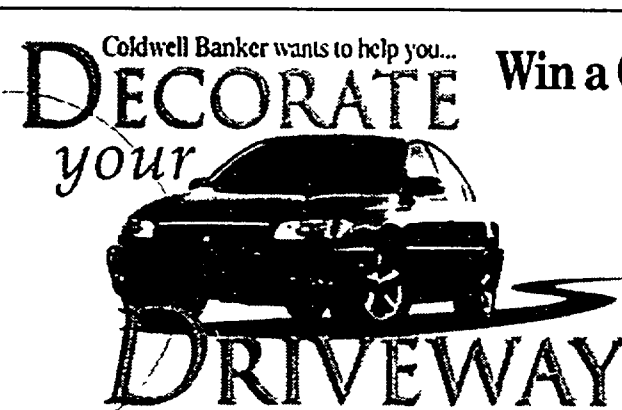
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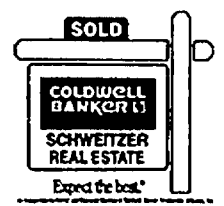
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After six years, Blooming Day child care is ready for children

By SCOTT DANIEL
Special Writer

If nothing else, Ned and Nishi Nagar are a persistent couple.

After trying and failing twice to get plans approved for a daycare center in Novi, you'd figure they'd go to another community or give up all together.

Instead, they tried a third time in their home community and were finally approved. After six years, Blooming Day child care center opened its doors in August at the corner of Ten Mile and Wixom roads.

"Once we got this plan approved," said Ned, "it felt like Nirvana. This was the ultimate test in patience."

While the business is new, the Nagars aren't new to daycare.

Nishi ran a child center in their Novi home for seven years. She took care of 12 children from infant to preschool age.

As rewarding as it was to run the business from home, it was also a bit frustrating. By law, 12

was the maximum number of children the Nagars could care for.

Ned said they always had a waiting list. Now with 4,000 square feet and the facilities to take care of up to 60 children, it's no longer a problem.

Blooming Day began taking care of local children in August. Ground breaking for the facility was last November.

"Real construction started last spring," said Ned.

Plans were drawn up to leave as much of the surrounding area, which is characterized by trees and an open field, untouched.

"That was our philosophy," he added. "We wanted to build around things instead of over them."

The couple also took great care in coming up with solid plans for the inside of the center.

Blooming Day is divided into a number of rooms, one for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. There's also a classroom, kitchen and area for children to eat snacks and take naps.

Nishi makes use of all of the rooms. Kids' days at Blooming Day are structured, she said.

Children are dropped off between 7 and 9 a.m. From 9 to 11:30 a.m. children spend time in the classroom doing "paperwork" and working with manipulative toys designed to develop fine motor

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MICHAEL M. CERVENAK, vice president of operations at **PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS**, has been promoted to senior vice president responsible for Providence's ambulatory services network.

In his new role, Cervenak, who has been employed with Providence since 1969, will be responsible for managing the organization's comprehensive outpatient medical care network including clinical and business operations for more than 20 medical centers.

Cervenak is a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Chicago. He is a member of the board of directors of the Oakland County EMS Medical Control Authority and a governor's appointee to the state of Michigan EMS Coordination Committee.

ROBERT F. CASALOU has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of **PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS**.

In his new role, Casalou will oversee operations for Providence Hospital in Southfield and its ambulatory services network of more than 20 medical centers and clinics. He will also aid in strategic planning and work in conjunction with medical staff to implement several program development initiatives throughout the Providence network.

Casalou has been with Providence since 1988, where he has held a variety of management positions. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Casalou received his master of business administration and a master of health services management and policy in 1990. His undergraduate work was com-

pleted at the University of Michigan in 1981, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He resides in Novi.

BRENDAN DUNLEAVY is the new Wayne County Commission Auditor General following his appointment Sept. 18. He was selected from a field of eight finalists narrowed after a nationwide search.

Although hired by the Wayne County Commission, the auditor general is independent of the commission as that position's charge is to police the county's \$1.9 billion budget. In 1996, A certified public accountant since 1987, Dunleavy has more than ten years of experience in governmental auditing and holds a master's degree in finance from Walsh College.

Novi resident and business owner **RUTH BLOUGH** has been chosen as outstanding chapter member by the Society for Technical Communication/Southeastern Michigan. Blough, a technical writing consultant and president of **OPEN DOOR COMMUNICATIONS INC.**, accepted the award Sept. 10. Each year the STC/SM recognizes and honors a chapter leader whose contributions are truly noteworthy. Blough received this year's award for her efforts to increase member participation and for assuming other chapter responsibilities in addition to serving as Nominations Committee chair.

The Society for Technical Communication is the largest international society devoted to the profession of technical communication.



Photo by AL WARD

Teacher Kerl Stewart reads to preschoolers from *The Very Quiet Cricket* at the Blooming Day child care center.

Blooming Day opens for business

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"We think the kids should go out every day," Nishi said.

Currently, Blooming Day has about 50 children enrolled. Enough staff is on hand to keep a

ratio of four children to one staff member. Ned said they hire people with child development background.

"We work with only good people," he added.

In terms of rates, Blooming Day has three categories.

Care for infants is \$135 per week full-time. Toddlers are \$130 and preschoolers are \$130.

"We look at (rates) more as par-

ents than business people," said Ned. "We're trying to keep it affordable."

For more information about Blooming Day child care center, call (248) 347-7837.

Assess yourself before venturing into new business

People consider starting a business for many reasons. For some, it's a life dream. For others, it's the thrill of entrepreneurship. And, for some, it's a way to escape management bureaucracies, set their own hours and boost their incomes. Whatever your reasons, if you're seeking to start your own business, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants suggests that before you begin to design your widget or practice your sales pitch, you perform a thorough self-assessment to ensure that you have what it takes to succeed.

EVALUATE YOUR SKILLS

First, make sure the business fits your lifestyle, values, and personality. Typically, ideas for a business come from past or current career positions, hobbies, or special skills and talents. Building on interests or skills you already have may increase the likelihood of success.

In addition to your skills and knowledge in a particular industry, you'll also need to become knowledgeable about a wide range of

Money Management

business issues, including accounting, insurance, payroll, taxes, legal matters, licensing, purchasing and marketing, for starters.

TEST THE MARKET

Find out if there is really a market for the product or service you want to sell. Speak to people who sell similar or allied products, look at purchasing and other trends, identify potential customers, and determine the competition that exists. Then get a sense for how much customers might be willing to pay for what you are selling by making some cold calls.

THE BEST LEGAL STRUCTURE

An important decision you'll need to make is whether you want to structure your business as a proprietorship, partnership, limited liability company or corpora-

tion. Each form has advantages and disadvantages. The type of business you are starting will narrow your choices somewhat. Other factors that need to be considered in selecting an organizational structure are the tax implications, number of owners, financial and legal liability of owners and how you plan to manage the company. Your CPA can help you evaluate the options available to you.

DEVELOP A FINANCIAL PLAN

While it's important that your business goals meet your personal style, they must also realistically fit your budget. One of the most common reasons small businesses fail is that the owners underestimate how much money they will need to start the business and keep it going. A detailed financial plan can help ensure that you're prepared to meet the costs of setting up and running a business.

FIND FINANCING

Finding the money you need to start a new business is probably the most frustrating hurdle new owners face. If you're just starting out, you should be aware that most banks don't like to lend to start-ups and those few that do will expect you to put up a significant amount of your own money.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Take advantage of the various resources that exist to help you get into business. The federal and state governments print publications on a wide range of small business topics. Organizations like the SBA and Service Corps of Retired Executives provide counsel, workshops and seminars that

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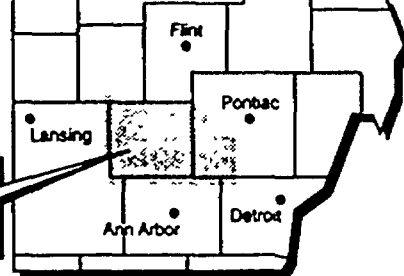
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Import Coordinator for International Tier 1 supplier. Assigns/creates shipping and arriving schedules. Coordinates with trucking companies and customs. Also investigates damage, discrepancy, fines, vendor invoices, and monthly reports. Must have Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience, import experience, and good P.O. skills; Word and Excel preferred. Please send resume and salary history to:

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Great opportunity for dependable person with good math aptitude for saw operation position. Six months saw operation experience, ability to do loading and unloading of materials. Overhead crane and blue print reading preferred. Able to work overtime. Health Care, Dental, 401K plus incentives included. Apply 9:30am-4pm at: Diamond Automation 23400 Haggerty Road Farmington Hills

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Individual would be responsible for payroll (ADP system), benefits administration, various projects, letter memo and procedure writing/implementation, recruiting, etc.

The chosen individual will be proficient in Microsoft Office, confidential, responsible, multi-task, meet short time lines, and detail oriented.

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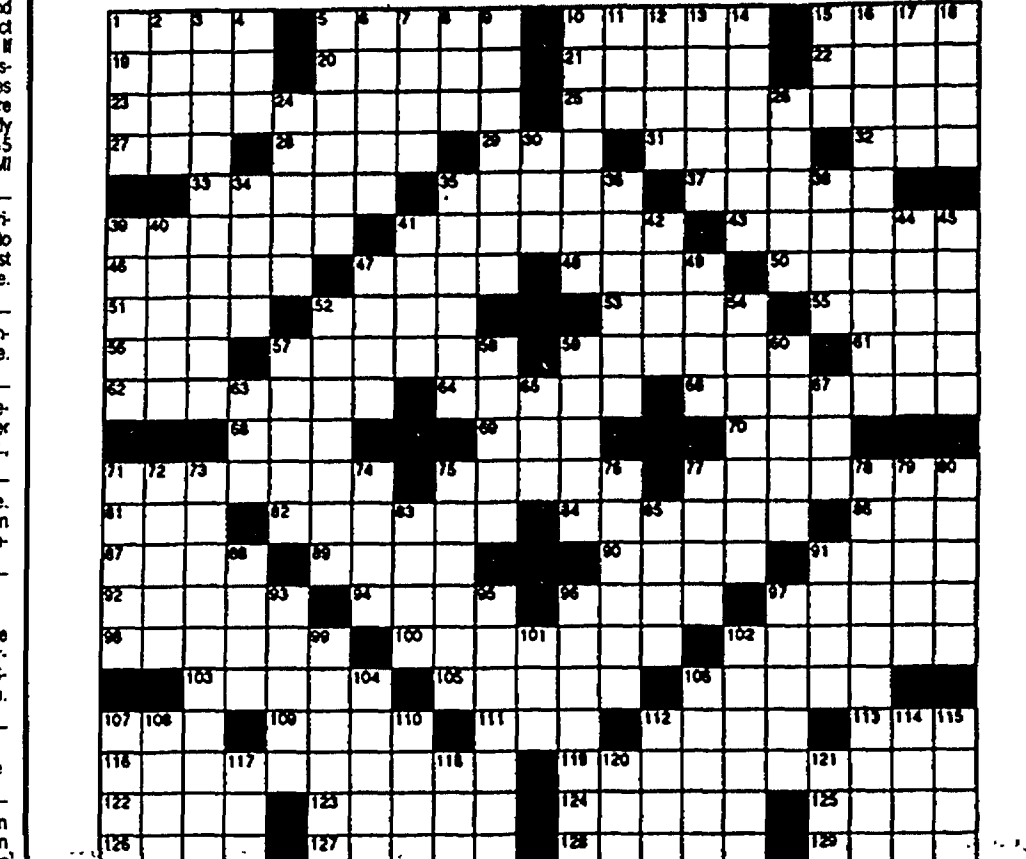
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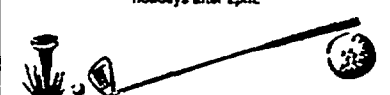
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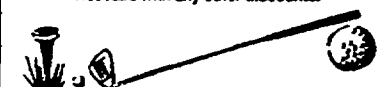
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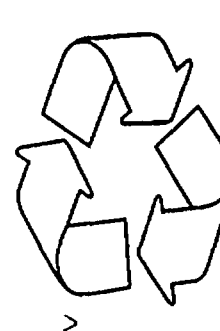
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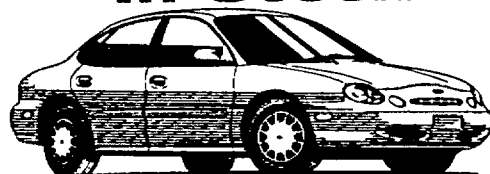
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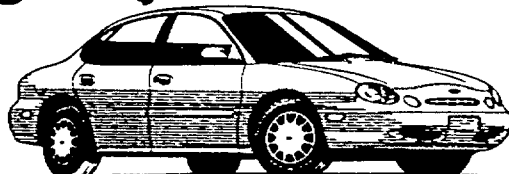
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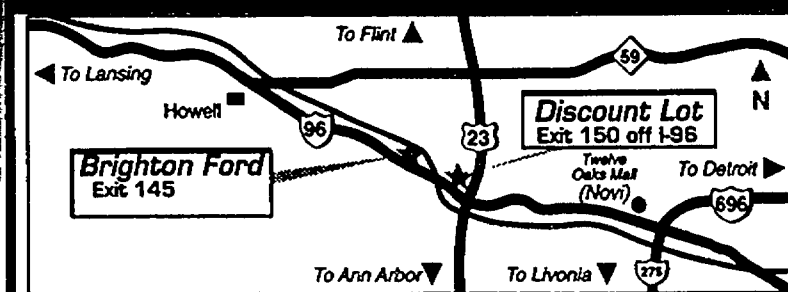
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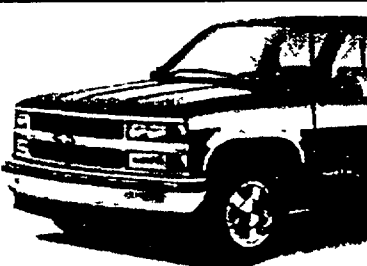


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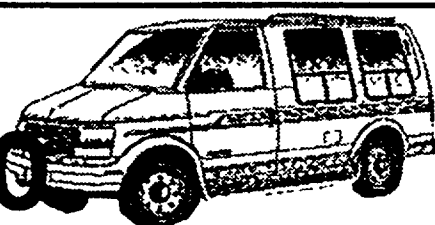
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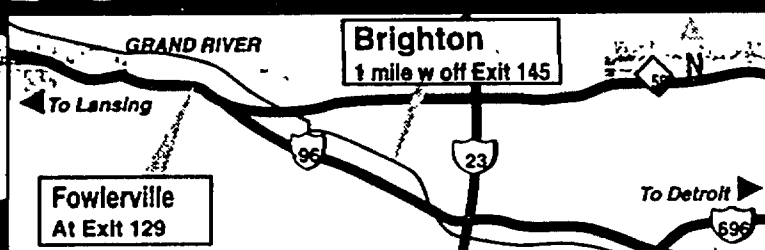
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702 Antiques/Collectibles

OLD GIBSON Barjo, 2 metal wagons, Barjo Uka, small wooden boxes, box of brass objects, boxes of other stuff. Sell or trade for early 1900s bicycle. (248)887-2738

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704 Arts & Crafts

BEANE BABY MANIA SALE/swap New Hard to find Retired Old Tags Sunday October 5 Holiday Inn Saginaw Hwy., Lansing 10am-2pm Vendor tables available Call (616)245-7181 Admission \$3 Adults Children 12 and under 50c Raffle: Peace the Bear!

BOUTIQUE OCT. 3 & 4, 10-4pm. Country Place Condos. Court W. 8 Mile W. of Meadowbrook.

COUNTRY CRAFTS for all seasons. Sat. Oct. 11, 9am-4pm. 250 S. Mill St., Pinckney, MI.

COUNTRY IN THE INN Folk, Decorative Art & Antique Show Fri., Oct. 24, 4-8pm Sat., Oct. 25, 9am-4pm Showwell Pavilion MEADOWBROOK Rochester, MI. Adm. \$3.50/\$3.00 with ad

CRAFTERS NEEDED. Byron PTA 9th annual craft bazaar. Nov. 15, 1997. For info, call Wendy Swinehart (517)288-4542 or Gail Glass (517)223-4467 or Diane Curcurao (810)266-6510.

FOWLerville, K.T. Smith Elementary P.T.C. is now accepting applications for crafters for it's annual Christmas Bazaar scheduled for Nov. 22. Contact Cindy (517)223-8423.

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706 Auction Sales

Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full time business Households - Farm Estates Business - Liquidations Roger Anderson (810) 227-6000

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

ESTATE AUCTION Sat. Oct. 4th 6pm Egnash Auction Gallery 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI.

Coins, lots of good clean furniture and collectible glassware. Tables, chairs, beds, dressers, grandfather clock, handpainted chair, comp. doll, lots more! Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005

MOVING AUCTION

Sun., Oct. 5th Noon 3285 Seven Mile Rd. South Lyon, MI (3 miles E. of Whitmore Lake)

Oak lamp table, wicker baby bed, China cabinet, 3 drawer walnut chest, pineapple single bed, Hoosier cabinet, porcelain top table, chest, drop leaf table, wicker rocker, old trunks, wall pay telephone, washstand, small table, chest of drawers, oak & cane wheel chair, pictures & frames, wooden crates, cobbler set, Craftsman floor drill press, Craftsman Radial 10in. arm saw, M.T.D. log splitter, Homelite chain saw, Remington chain saw, Craftsman Shop Vac, 3/4 drive socket set, S&K socket set, Router, air tools, White 14hp. riding mower, Craftsman Snowblower, Husky rototiller, cement mixer, 34L ex. ladder, Shop gas engine, table saw, 24in hyd. cylinder, floor jacks, tool box for pickup, Murray lawn mower, 5 hp. air compressor, 25lbs. #70 nails, old tools, weed wacker, 13in. tire, platform scale, carpenter tool box, 12lb. of 3/4 in. rope, pulley for Ford tractor, hand tools, work bench, electric fan, hand wheel wagon, old harness hand cultivator, pig feeder, chicken nesters, mistral traps, 1 horse cultivator, 2 section spring tooth, 5 cord firewood, wire cages, washubs, horse buckets, fence, insulators, grain bags, chicken brooders, kerosene heater, pressure tank, refrigerator, small deep freezer, rocker, chair, floor lamps, wagon, sleds, small refrigerator, microwave oven, bicycles and parts, pressure cooker and lots more.

Not responsible for accidents due to sale or for goods after sold. All sales final. Refreshments and Port A Jon available.

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lyke

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"Leo" Duchesneau AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 4, 10am (preview 9am) 330 S. Main St., Northville to S. Main St. (Northville Rd.) north 1/4 mile to Auction (blocker parking)

Car: 1956 Chevy Caprice Brookings (V8, auto, one owner); Antiques, Collectibles & Furniture: Dining set (table, chairs, benches, hand-front china cabinet, buffet); Basset bedroom suite (double bed, chest, double dresser, night stands); bed; high chair; recliner; bookshelves; child's roll-top desk; Kimball organ; sectional sofa; upholstered chair; oak desk & chair; dresser; chest; oak drop-leaf 5-leg table w/leaves; GE dryer; Whirlpool washer; Easy washing machine; Singer sewing machine; Zenith System III color console TV; lamps; iron board; salt dips; depression glass; Resonator; McCoy; scalloped blue bowl; hand-painted china bowl; milk can; costume jewelry; silver Presidential spoons w/rack; books; gingerbread clock; dog figures; globe, records (45s & 78s); pictures; Aladdin lamp; handwork; quilts; children's toys (xylophone, Tom Thumb cash register, Tinker Toys & others); Christmas decorations; lantern; lemonade pitcher; jug, glass egg; white gas iron; amberyst glass bowl; stereoscope & slides, sun. appliances; 48 star flag; strawberry cookie jar; peach bowl set; Northville Bar set; E&B Beer set; Garage: rowing machine, ladders; floor cart; yard tools, lawn swing; leaf chopper; MF red wagon; metal chest; shop vac; camp stove; 10 point deer head, gun rack; croquet set; lock saw; many other items.

Terms: Complete payment auction day. Cash or equivalent. No out-of-state checks. All items sold "as is." Auction personnel are not responsible for accidents or items after sold. Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Items available.

Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Associates 810-266-6474 Byron, Mich.

CAR AUCTION

at 39586 Grand River Ave., Novi, MI. Friday Oct. 3rd, 9:00am. (248)478-2380

1990 Geo. 481RF2362L7500864 1988 Honda. 111HGA5641JA020109 1985 Chevrolet. 1161T808C9FA133051 1985 Ford. 11FABP44638FH166652 1983 Mercury. 11MCBP87XDK616609 1984 Pontiac. 11G2AF37RZEP251002 1977 Mercury. 11791F56088 1981 Dodge. 11B7GD14EXB5120054 1985 Buick. 11G4J52703FK403737 1987 Dodge. 11B58218COH0536181 1985 Buick. 11G4J527P6GKA45315 1989 Lincoln. 11LNB9849J4757762 1985 Dodge. 11B38218C8FD384468

CATALOG AUCTION Sun., Oct. 5 - 11am LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY 711 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion

1/2 mile W. of M-24 Preview Wed., Thurs., 10am-5pm; Fri. 10am-3pm prior to auction

Antique tall case clock: Victorian parlor set of painting by listed artist Hans Wagner, framed American Indian boy by noted artist Herman Adams; 26" contemporary Bru Jumeau doll; A.M.; over 75 older dolls, over 200 trains & parts; over 200 old toys; doll & children furniture; camel back couches; O.A. chairs; primitives; collectibles; antique & contemporary furniture; lamps; glass; bisque; pottery; Fire King; costume jewelry (some gold); masonic jewelry; Art Deco pieces; copper apple butter pot; office desk, file cabinets; exercise equipment; French coal/wood stove; over 500 lots. ADVERTISE BIDS ACCEPTED. Call for more info. Lists of lots & bids. (248)659-6687

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY Oct. 4, 10am MILL POND ANTIQUE GALLERY 217 W. Main Brighton

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PURSUANT TO state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24585 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI on 10-30-97 at 10:00am. The following goods will be sold. Space #3525, Howard Quarter - 2 chairs, 1 couch, 1 lamp, 1 misc. household, 5 boxes, 1 walker. Space #373, Anna Davis-Chambers - 1 vacuum, 2 pictures, 2 kids bikes, 1 washer, 1 exercise bike, 1 TV, 1 dryer, 2 dressers, 15 boxes, 2 chairs, 1 household misc. Space #1712, Union HealthCare Corp. - 10 file cabinets, 10 boxes, 1 old computer system, 1 office misc., 1 lighting. Space #3391 - Celebrity Building Co. Inc. - 1 carpenter tools, 1 tire, 1 tool box, 1 cooler, 2 milk crates, 1 lumber, 2 boxes. Space #0-913 - Jim Gray - 2 shelving, 20 boxes, 1 misc. supplies, 1 clothes, 1 misc. restaurant equipment. Space #P1012, Roy Solomon - 1 twin mattress set, 1 table, 1 kids dresser, 1 queen mattress set, 1 household misc., 2 chairs, 1 vacuum, 1 rug, 10 boxes, 1 Christmas wrap, 1 couch, 1 lamp, 1 microwave, 1 ladder. Space M-757 - Annie Bailey - 1 trunk, 2 lamps, 1 household misc., 1 crutches, 1 shoes, 1 chair, 30 boxes.

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

FALL RUMMAGE Sale - North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 N. Terminal Road, Chelsea, October 2 & 3, 9am to 5pm. Oct. 4, 9am to 2pm. For information call (313) 475-7569.

ST. GEORGE'S Church, 801 E. Commerce St. Oct. 9-10, Wed-Thurs. 9am-5pm. Fri. 9am-12 noon. (248) 685-3744.

710 Estate Sales

WHOLE HOUSE Estate sale. Oct. 3 & 4, 9-4pm. 8373 Parshallville Rd., Parshallville. Take US-23 to Clyde Rd. exit, follow signs to Cedar Mill. Many antiques and household items. Reasonably priced, everything to be sold. No early birds please.

712 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

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SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME

Mon. & Thurs. Evenings 6:30 pm Feet Lease, Dealer Consignment, Band Reps, New Car Trade-ins. Arrived: Late model Ford Taurus. Reserved Numbers Prompt Service Pick-Up and Delivery Service 25 yrs. Automotive Experience 9200 N. Telegraph Monroe, MI. PHONE: 313-586-8688 FAX: 313-586-3503

SPORT CARD AUCTION SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 1997 10:00am

Location: Bath VFW Post, 5969 Park Lake Rd., Bath, MI (469) Webster Rd., exit #92, S. on Webster Rd. to Park Lake Rd. E. to post.

254 lots of cards & memorabilia to include: 1954 Topps #94 Emile Banks Rookie, 1935 Goudney 4-in-1 with Hall of Famer Luke Appling, 1976 Topps Wonder-bred Football All-stars, 1927 Exhibition tour photo signed by Ruth & Gehrig tobacco cards, 20 different Cal Ripken Jr. cards, 1989 Topps football #120 Larry Conzoka Rookie, 1988 Topps Joe Mauer 1936 Batters Up Tiger Hall of Famer Mickey Cochran, 1953 Topps #27 Roy Campanella, 1966 Topps #550 High Number Nolan Ryan, 1974 Topps Nolan Ryan, 1957 #35 Frank Robinson Rookie, 1953 Bowman Card #93 Ruzzolo/Martin, 1967 Topps High Number Rod Carew Rookie. Phone (517)394-3006 for complete catalog. Terms of sale are cash or check w/d. All items settled for in full prior to removal.

MEL WHITE AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER LANSING, MI (517)394-3006

AUCTION Sat., Oct. 11, 10AM

687 Illinois St., Howell

Car: 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport (6 cyl., auto); Furniture; Household; Lawn tractor; many preschool age toys & more! Details next week. Terms: Cash.

Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Associates 810-266-6474 Byron, MI

WHOLESALE EQUIPMENT

Auction, Sun., Oct. 12, 11am. Over 100 items. Farm tractors & equipment, construction equipment, loaders, backhoes, compact diesels, garden equipment, trailers & more. Held at Imley City Fairgrounds, corner I-69 & M-53. Jim Calvert Auctioneer. (810)749-8836, Fax (810)749-8341, (517)893-0484.

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BRIGHTON-GARAGE SALE, Oct. 2-3, 9am

5171 Walnut Hills Dr. Household, baby, furniture, misc.

BRIGHTON-MOVING & Multi Family Sale, One day only, Fri., Oct. 3, 8am-6:30pm

household items, doors, windows, toys, clothes, crib & much more. 11125 Harry Ct., VanAmburg to Young St.

BRIGHTON, 10200 Village Sq., off Buno, moving sale. Clothes, toys, some furniture. 10-3, 9am-3pm, 10-4, 8am-3pm.

BRIGHTON, 474 Forest Dr. (off Spencer), Oct. 2 & 3, 9am-3pm

Many household items including freezer, gas grill w/cover, deck table & chairs, tools & more.

BRIGHTON, 5237 Prairie View, Multi family, good stuff! Household items, including quality area carpet & crystal. 8-2pm, Sat. Oct. 4.

BRIGHTON, BUSINESS moving sale, 9833 Weber St., Suite D, Oct. 3, 4, 8am to 5pm

Office desks, chairs, partitions, computer equipment, multi-line phone system, filing cabinets, office supplies, tables, blinds, air conditioners, book cases, shelving, and much more!

BRIGHTON, ESTATE sale, 1619 High Haven Lane, Antiques, furniture, tools, odds and ends. Everything must go. Oct. 3, 4, 8am to 5pm.

BRIGHTON, HUGE garage sale. Designer fabrics, household goods, carpet remnants, window fashion, clothes children & adult, custom car parts. Sat., Oct. 4; 9-10:30 8890 Mission, off Rickett, Pleasant Valley Estates.

BRIGHTON, HUGE garage sale. Oct. 3, 4, 9am to 4pm. Just moved and have way too much stuff. 5027 Kenilcott, off Culver, west of Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON, HUGE multi family sale. Fri. only, Oct. 3, 9am-6pm, 1115 5th St. Washer, dryer, toddler clothes, women's clothes, all sizes, houseware, furniture, gifts, wood doors, many more items.

BRIGHTON, INFANT/children and more. 6733 White Pines, off Bauer, near Mt. Brighton. Sat., only, 9am-3pm.

BRIGHTON, MOVING garage sale. Tools, toys, household items & much more. Fri., Oct. 3, 10-5, Sat., Oct. 4, 10-5. 3026 Cady, off Skeman.

BRIGHTON, OCT. 4 & 5, 11-5pm, 3399 Hillon Estates Dr. Misc. items.

BRIGHTON, SAT. & Sun., 10-4 & 10-5, 10am-4pm. 7766 Brighton Rd. Antiques, antique tools, furniture, infant & toddler clothes, other misc.

BRIGHTON, THURS., Fri., Sat. 9am-3pm, 3333 Pine Ridge Lane, off Dorris Rd. Furniture, household.

BRIGHTON, TOOLS, sports equip., odds & ends. 5741 Cowell, off Chisholm, Oct. 4, 8-3pm.

COBOLTAH, MULTI-FAMILY, Oct. 2, 3, 9-4, Tucker Lane, off Oak Grove Rd. Barbies, horse equipment, saddle, home school supplies, toys, golf cart, bikes.

BRIGHTON - Huge 3 family sale. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9-5pm. 927 Brighton Lake Rd., corner of Fairway Trails

BRIGHTON - Huge blow-out sale! Fri. 9-6pm, Sat. 9-2pm. Antiques, collectibles, oddities, toys & lots of stuff. 11249 Young Dr. (1 block N. of Buno off VanAmburg.)

BRIGHTON - Move-in sale. Fri./Sat. 9-5pm. 6939 Westridge Dr. Wall double oven \$150; Furniture, clothing, & more.

BRIGHTON 11587 Casa Loma (N. of Grand River, S. of Spencer, off Pleasant Valley Rd.) Sat., 9-4.

BRIGHTON GARAGE sale. Oct. 2, 3, 8:30-2:30. 3171 Hideaway Beach, off of Hunter and South Christine.

BRIGHTON MOVING sale. Living room furniture, queen bed, dishes, lazyboy chair, misc. (810)220-0335.

BRIGHTON TOYS & household. 8896 Buchanan W. of Rickett, Thurs., & Fri., 9-3pm.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE exercise bike, treadmill, furniture, clothes, kids & adults size 18-20. 10-4pm, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 139 Court Street.

BRIGHTON YARD sale. Sat., Oct. 4, 9-4pm. 119 South Second, off Main next to Erb Lumber. Furniture, linens, dishes, misc. Priced to sell.

BRIGHTON, SALESMAN samples, boys complete bedroom set, couch, king size mattress set, toys, clothes, plus much more. 3819 Aberdeen Lane, off Buno, Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON, Silver Pines Subdivision garage sale. 1 mile east of US-23 off Silver Lake Rd., next to Green Oak Township Hall. Fri., Oct. 3, Sat., Oct. 4, 8am to 5pm. Antiques, baby items, clothes, household, misc.

COMMERCE TWP., Oct. 3, 4 & 5, 9-4pm. A few antiques & 1987 4x4 S15 Jimmy. 4069 Heatherwood, N. of Commerce, E. of Duck Lk. Rd.

DAVISBURG, FARM tools, misc. hardware, floor model drill press, radios, '82 Mercury good cond. Oct. 3, 4, 5, 8-6pm. 10101 Eagle Rd. off of Dautsburg Rd.

FOWLERVILLE HUGE barn sale. Large collection Dep. glass, collectibles, antiques, furniture, craft supplies, and misc. Thurs., Oct. 2-Sat., Oct. 4th, 9-5pm, 9175 West Allen Rd. Rain or shine!

HAMBURG, on Hawthalla 7th house off of M-36. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9 to 5pm.

HARTLAND HUGESALE-antiques, exercise equip., kids toys, tools, household, outdoor motor, tents, lots of goodies. 9-5 Thurs., Sat. 1665 Hartland Woods across from Hartland High.

HARTLAND, SAN Marino sub. (1.5 mi. W. of US-23 on M-59). Oct. 2-4, 9-4pm. Infant/toddler clothes, baby items, furniture, misc. household.

HARTLAND, 10475 Maple. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 10-4, 40 yr. collection of stuff. Old magazines. Some antiques, motorcycles. Several

HARTLAND, 3 Family garage sale. Includes 2 crafters, household, tools, equip., supplies, clothing plus furniture. Oct. 2 & 3, 9am-4pm. 4185 Hartland Rd. North. N. of Library.

HARTLAND, 5857 Bullard (near Lake Tyrone). Oct. 2 & 3, 9-5. Crafts, paperbacks, bikes, boat, chainsaw, household.

HARTLAND/BRIGHTON TWP. Estate/garage. 5 pc. br. set, couch, sewing/needlework supplies, appliances, new Craftsman bed, computer, girls & boys clothes. Discovery toys & much more. Located off of Maxfield, N. of Commerce, S. of M-59, Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm.

HIGHLAND - Moving sale. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9-5pm. 215 Peninsula Lk. Dr., 2 1/2 miles N. of M-59, off Milford Rd. Everything must go. Bargains galore.

HIGHLAND - Yard Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hunting trailer, misc., etc. 535 Harvey Lake Rd.

HIGHLAND-MOVING SALE, Thurs-Fri. 8-5. Furniture, camping gear, clothing & lots more. 4870 Harvey Lk. Rd.

HOWELL - Oct. 4, 10am-3pm. Furniture & misc. 4423 Mason Rd. (4 mi. W. of Burkhardt).

HOWELL - Sat. October 4 only, 9-5pm. 310 N. Barnard. Kids clothes, bikes. Everything must go!

HOWELL 2 garage sales. 179 & 198 University. 6 houses off Grand River. Oct. 2-3 & 4, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL 3 family yard sale. Bikes, chain saws, tires, tools, & lots of baby items. 2050 Curdy Rd. Sat. only, 9-6pm.

HOWELL MOVING Sale. Oct. 2, 3 & 4, 9-5. 248 North National.

HOWELL MOVING sale. Furniture, antiques, lawn & garden equip., lawn tractor with plow & more. Oct. 4 & 5, 9am-5pm. 1837 County Farm Rd. 3 miles S. of Howell.

HOWELL SALE. 3275 Byron Rd. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 3 & 4, 10-5.

HOWELL YARD Sale. 127 Jewett, Oct. 4, 10-4. Household, some baby, auto parts, 2.8 L V6 engine, & misc.

HOWELL, MULTIFAMILY Sales, 1071 & 1130 Traclee Dr., off Mason, Thurs. & Fri., 9am-?

HOWELL, OCT. 2, 3 & 4th, 9am-5pm. Toys, China, Household items & misc. - Rain or Shine, 1206 Chemung Dr.

HOWELL-THURS., OCT. 2, Fri. Oct. 3, 9-5. Family, Rolling Oaks Sub. M-59 & Byron Rd.

HOWELL, BR. sets, table & chairs, bakers rack, occasional chairs, dressers, antiques, and lots of knick-knacks. Great prices. Located in the lower level of the Corner Stone Mall, 204 West Grand River (the Corner Cottage). 10am to 6pm. 6 days per week.

HOWELL GARAGE sale. 6427 Clyde Rd. Oct. 1-3, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL, HANGING uall maple hutch. 5 place maple w/expandable leaf w/4 arm/ouback chairs. 12 ft. aluminum ladder. 20' mower. 30" GE stove. Assorted small tools & misc. Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 2180 W. Allen (at Byron).

HOWELL, HUGE yard sale. Selling home/office furniture items & supplies. 131 Robin Court, Oak Grove Rd. to Cindy Dr. turn on Robin Court. Oct. 3, 4 to 9pm. Oct. 4, 5, 9am to 5pm.

HOWELL, MANY clothes including boys & girls, baby items, misc. appliances. Everything must go! 4920 Clements Circle, off of Mack. Oct. 2 thru Oct. 5, 9am to 5pm. (Sat., 9 to 2pm. (517)548-4555

HOWELL, NEWBORN baby clothes, boys size 2 to 4, baby bed, newborn carseat, 8 track tapes, lots of misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 9am to 5pm. 1400 Oakway Dr., off of M-59.

HOWELL, OAK Pointe garage sale. Lawn mower, girls 10 speed bike, futon & much more. Oct. 3 & 4, 8-5. 421

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

PORTABLE DOG kennel, 4 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 3 ft. high, \$50. Queen waterbed, 6 drawers and headboard, \$50 (517)546-9716.

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WOLF TANNING bed, Sunquest, Wolf Pro 165, less than 3 yrs. old, 1,000 hr. bulb life. Used less than 50 hrs. \$1,100. Leave message or call after 7pm (248)305-8787

WOODBURNING STOVE, variable speed blower. Good cond. \$475. (810)220-2362

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793 Lost and Found

FOUND 3-4WK. kitten, Sept. 28, Oak Creek Village Sub by 9 Mile, South Lyon. (248)486-3252

FOUND ROTTWEILERS, male neutered, approx. 1 yr. old, South Lyon (248)349-3133

FOUND SMALL Black Shepherd & Lab mix female, Chilson & M-36. (313)878-9644

FOUND, MALE Beagle. Grand River & Pleasant Valley, Brighton (810)225-0434.

FOUND, YOUNG black & tan dog. Allen Rd., Howell (517)548-8352 Call 7-9pm.

LOST AMERICAN Husky dog. Black/gray, 7 months old, named Keasha. (248)437-6233.

LOST BLACK & White Cockapoo

small dog, shaved, Main & Grand River, (810)227-5673

LOST BOXER, male, 5 yrs., Dunham Rd./Harland Rd. area. 9-26. Reward. (810)632-9570

LOST CALICO cat. Spayed female, w/claws, grey, orange & white. Reward. Chateau Estates Park. (517)548-3409

LOST CAT, black/white, small, friendly. 9-3. Grand River/Hogback. Reward (517)223-2366

LOST CAT, black & white, white paws, 9-24, McPherson Middle School. (517)546-7870.

LOST CAT, male, wearing collar. Striped. Off M-36 (313)878-3936

LOST CAT. Male, brown tabby, white feet & stomach. Clark Lake area, Brighton. (810)227-6867.

LOST FEMALE Shepherd mix, 8 Mile/Beck, hurt front paw. Family pet, reward. 9-26 (248)349-0360

LOST SIAMESE mix cat, short hair, female, Clyde & Laison, Howell. (517)546-2363

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1988 CHAPARRAL 17.8ft. bow rider, 130hp., inboard, convertible top, exc. cond., low hrs. trailer. \$5500. Leave message. (248)437-4907

1989 BAYLINER Capri 17ft. Open Bow trailer. 85 hp. Force, low hours., canopy & covers, radio, many accessories, stored winters. \$4,000/best. (517)223-9364.

1989 CREST III Pontoon, 25ft., 40hp., excellent condition, extras, new, sell. Asking \$6250. (248)681-8939

1991 HARRIS 24ft. pontoon, 40hp. Mercury. Low hrs. Loaded. \$7750. Moving. leave message. (248)437-4907

1992 16FT. Bayliner Classic, 70hp. outboard, power trim, \$4995/best. (810)632-7654

1993 LUND, 16 1/2 ft. Explorer, ready to fish, extra deck, extras, \$4900 or best. (810)229-8225.

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826 Vans

1986 FORD Club wagon. 3.02 V-6, 59,800 actual miles, original owner. Impeccably maintained. Must see. \$6900. (248)665-3827

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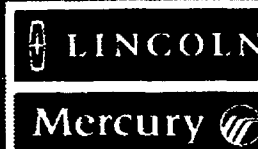
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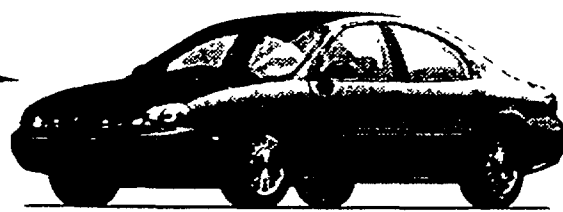
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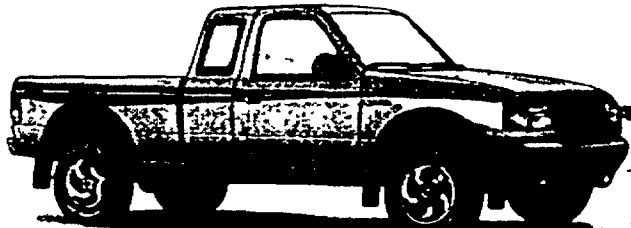


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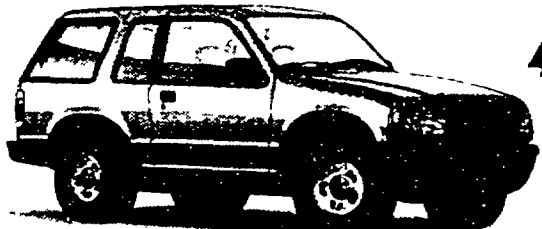
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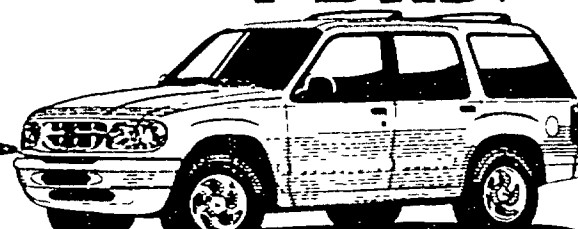
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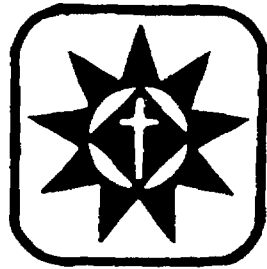
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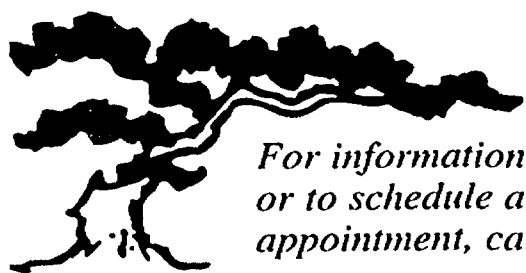
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The problem is so significant world wide that a World Conference on Breast Cancer Advocacy was recently held in Brussels to teach participants how to lobby for better education, better access to care and increased funds for research and prevention.

Fortunately, many in southeastern Michigan are working hard to improve treatments and find a cure for breast cancer. Most local hospitals have their own cancer centers; and several organizations, such as the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center devote all their considerable resources to fighting cancer.

Most important for our readers to know is this fact: The chances for recovery are excellent if breast cancer is detected early. So, we have gathered information from our experts on what you should know about breast cancer, and where you can go for help.

Another significant problem is depression. Like many chronic diseases, depression takes an enormous toll: 17.5 million Americans are clinically depressed — and, this is just reported cases; experts estimate that the number of undiagnosed cases is far greater. Moreover, depression is one of the most serious diseases faced by older adults.

That population is growing, so we've covered the issue of depression in seniors, as well as substance abuse (both are often linked).

Also in this issue, you can read about how to save calories with smart food swaps, how to fit fitness into your life, and how to kick the TV habit.

October is the month when fall truly ends and winter sets in. For some of us, that's sad, for others it signals the beginning of holiday cheer. With the colored leaves and cool days, October generally is a gorgeous month in Michigan, we hope you enjoy the best of it.

To your good health,

Cathy Smillie

Cathy J. Smillie

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OUT OF THE DARKNESS

What You Should Know About Breast Cancer

About one out of every eight American women will develop breast cancer some time during her life. This year, more than 180,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and almost 44,000 of them will die of the disease.

Among these numbers is a woman you know. Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, next to skin cancer. Despite the seriousness of the disease, the extraordinary numbers of women it affects, and the millions of dollars devoted to researching possible cures, breast cancer remains the second most deadly cancer in American females, with 44,300 reported deaths in 1996 (according to *Time* magazine).

What should we know about this disease, and which resources are available locally to help patients cope?

WHO'S AT RISK?

The chance of developing breast cancer increases beyond age 35, and you could be at risk if:

- You are over 50 years of age.
- You've had breast cancer before.
- You have a close relative, such as a mother, sister, maternal aunt or maternal grandmother with breast cancer.
- You have never breast-fed a baby or you had your first child after age 30.
- You started your menstrual period very early or you went through menopause very late.
- You are overweight.

The first symptom for about 80 percent of women with breast cancer is a lump in the breast. Usually, the lump is painless and difficult to feel. Eighty to ninety percent of women find the lump themselves during a breast self-exam, or doctors find a lump during breast exams and mammograms. Sometimes, the skin over the lump may be dimpled or creased, there may be a bloody discharge from the nipple or the nipple may start to turn inward.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF EARLY DETECTION

If breast cancer is caught early, the chance of a cure is excellent, and the person most likely to discover the early warning signs of breast cancer is not the doctor, but the woman herself during a breast self-exam. So, if you are over the age of 20, it is very important to get in the habit of doing a monthly breast self-exam, and immediately report any changes you detect.

Mammograms have proven to be an excellent tool for detecting breast cancer because they often can find tumors in the earliest stages, even before you can feel them. However, there has been considerable debate about the appropriate age for women to begin screening. Many scientists argue that mammography in younger women has not been proven to make a difference in breast cancer deaths. Others note that it is especially important to screen younger women — breast cancer in women under age 50 is often more aggressive.

According to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, women with no symptoms of the disease should follow these guidelines:

- Women age 40 and older should have a screening mammogram every year.
- Women who are at higher than average risk of breast cancer should seek expert medical advice about whether they should begin earlier.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL CONDUCTS BREAST CANCER STUDY

Henry Ford Hospital researchers are using tissue specimens from thousands of women in southeast Michigan to determine the link between benign breast disease, hormones and breast cancer.

The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Department of Defense and the American Cancer Society, will compare the DNA of women who were diagnosed with benign breast disease and eventually developed breast cancer against those who didn't.

Researchers believe that cumulative levels of estrogen over a woman's lifetime increase her risk of breast cancer. They are hoping to determine if cellular markers, coupled with specific hormone factors, can predict which women are at risk for breast cancer.

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MAKING THE MOST OF MAMMOGRAMS

For greatest accuracy, comfort and safety from a mammogram, *Consumer Reports on Health* recommends the following:

- Avoid using deodorant, lotion, ointment, or powder on your underarms or breasts. Those products could cause specks or shadows on the breast X-ray. Lotion also makes the breast slippery and difficult to compress for best imaging.
- If you're concerned about possible discomfort from the breast compression, ask the technician to let you operate the foot pedal that controls the pressure. In addition, premenopausal women can schedule the mammogram about a week after their menstrual period, when their breasts are less tender.
- Tell the technician if you're on hormone replacement therapy, which can increase breast density.
- Have the technician note any skin moles, which can cast confusing shadows on the mammogram.
- To minimize anxiety while you wait for the results, have your mammograms done at a facility with a radiologist on site who can follow up a suspicious finding during the same visit.

A NEW TECHNIQUE AVAILABLE TO BIOPSY BREAST LUMPS

"Stereotactic needle biopsy," a non-surgical alternative to traditional biopsy for identifying hard-to-detect breast lumps, is now being performed on an outpatient basis at St. John Health System affiliates at Oakland General Hospital and St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Stereotactic needle biopsy uses X-ray and computer technology to precisely pinpoint the location of the lesion in the breast. After the site is numbed with a

local anesthetic, a needle is then inserted to withdraw samples of tissue for study. Because the procedure is relatively painless, sedation is not required.

"After the biopsy, most patients leave the office requiring only a small bandage over the area where the needle is placed," said Roger Fenton, D.O., a radiologist on staff at Oakland General Hospital. A cold pack can be applied to relieve swelling or bruising.

"Compared to surgical biopsy, stereotactic needle biopsy provides a less expensive, quicker means for examining breast tissue without disfiguring the breast itself," Dr. Fenton adds.

For more information, please call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

TREATMENT OPTIONS

Treatment of breast cancer depends on the size of the tumor and how much the cancer has spread. Surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and hormone therapy are the usual treatments for breast cancer. In most cases a lumpectomy is performed to remove the tumor and some of the breast tissue around it. Sometimes a mastectomy is necessary. In this case:

- The breast, lymph glands from the armpit and some of the chest muscles are removed. This is a *modified radical mastectomy*.
- In a *simple mastectomy*, only the breast is removed.
- The breast tissue is removed, but the skin that surrounds the breast is left in place. An artificial breast is placed where the tissue was taken out. This is a *subcutaneous mastectomy*.

Because old-fashioned radical mastectomy is almost never done any more, treatment with either a lumpectomy or a mastectomy generally has few long term side effects. Women have the right to choose the type of surgery they undergo for breast cancer treatment; in fact, in Michigan it is the law to have this option. For women who choose to have a mastectomy, breast reconstruction is almost always possible.

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Surgery is usually followed by radiation treatments and/or chemotherapy. During radiation therapy, high doses of radiation are given to the breast and surrounding areas to destroy the cancer cells not removed by surgery.

OUTPATIENT TREATMENT FOLLOWING LUMPECTOMY

Breast cancer patients who undergo lumpectomy usually receive six or seven weeks of daily radiation treatments after the operation. Women with early-stage, localized breast cancer now have a more convenient option. A treatment called *breast brachytherapy* is available on an inpatient or outpatient basis at William Beaumont Hospital's Rose Cancer Treatment Center in Royal Oak. Over the course of four outpatient visits, radioactive pellets are placed directly on a tumor site. According to radiation oncologist Alvaro Martinez, M.D., patients who have received breast brachytherapy since the treatment was introduced four years ago have reported no recurrence of the disease.

STEM CELL TRANSPLANTS HELP ALLEVIATE SIDE EFFECTS OF CHEMOTHERAPY

At the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, breast cancer patients undergoing high dose chemotherapy now can donate red bone marrow cells before therapy to help save the marrow from the destructive effects of the chemotherapy. After the therapy has been completed, the patient's bone marrow is then returned to produce new red blood cells and antibodies to fight pathogens.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION

According to specialists at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, breast reconstruction is an appropriate consideration for many breast cancer patients. This procedure can be performed either at the time of a mastectomy or at a later date. A common technique used at U-M is the TRAM, or tummy tuck flap. In this operation, excess skin and fat from the lower abdomen are transferred to the mastectomy site and used to sculpt a new breast.

Another form of breast reconstruction uses a saline implant to recreate the breast contour. Whether done at the time of mastectomy or later, the first stage of implant reconstruction consists of placing an empty balloon or tissue expander in a small pocket beneath the chest wall skin. The skin is then closed and allowed to heal. In clinic visits over the ensuing weeks, the expander is gradually inflated through a series of saline injections into the balloon. When the expander has been sufficiently inflated, a second operation is carried out to remove the expander, then replace it with a saline construction implant.

For more information about breast reconstruction options, please call the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center at (800) 865-1125.

MALES LEARN HOW TO HELP PARTNERS WITH BREAST CANCER

A program sponsored by the Detroit Medical Center and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute affords the male partners of breast cancer patients a chance to better understand the disease and to learn how to help women cope with the diagnosis, treatment and even mastectomy. Male husbands, family members and friends are invited. For more information, call (313) 966-0761.

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Help for Elderly Depression

You've worked hard, raised your children, established your place in the community and now have reached the time in your life when you can kick back, relax and enjoy those "golden years."

Instead, you find yourself feeling sad or fearful, you have difficulty sleeping, and you worry about everything. You may be experiencing depression, a serious medical condition that can lead to worsening of other medical conditions, premature death or even suicide.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the over-65 age group has the highest rate of suicides — more than 20 percent of the national total — although they make up only 13 percent of the population.

Depression is the most common psychiatric illness in the elderly, yet it's often misdiagnosed, says Debbie Borgerson, director of Psychiatric Services at Oakland General Hospital. "In many cases, depression is confused with dementia or grief. It can also be masked in physical complaints," she says.

Late life depression often appears with multiple chronic diseases and disabilities such as cancer, cardiovascular disease and arthritis. These conditions create physical burdens and functional disabilities that may directly contribute to depression and make it hard to diagnose. On the other hand, depression can contribute to serious physical and emotional conditions in seniors including alcoholism and other forms of substance abuse.

Challenges associated with aging can be stressful for seniors, but depression comes with a definite set of symptoms that include:

- Persistent sadness and tears
- Excessive worries about finances and health problems
- Feeling helpless or worthless
- Weight changes



- Difficulty sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Non-compliance in taking medications
- Talk of doom or suicide
- Physical symptoms such as stomach pains
- Withdrawal from regular activities and neglect of personal appearance

If you or a loved one experiences these symptoms, you should seek help. When diagnosed properly, depression can be treated successfully in more than 80 percent of patients.

Along with medication, therapy can

include bereavement support groups, dance therapy, pet therapy and social activities outside the home. Oakland General Hospital offers reminiscence therapy, where a person looks back over his or her life and concentrates on the good experiences.

For the free booklet, *Depression in Late Life — Not a Natural Part of Aging*, call toll-free (888)463-6472. For further information, you can call the Depression Awareness Recognition and Treatment Program run by the National Institute of Mental Health at (800) 421-4211.

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FREE DEPRESSION SCREENINGS

If you or someone close to you is worried about depression, you can get help from Oakland General Hospital (in Madison Heights) and St. John Hospital (in Detroit), who will be offering free depression screenings on Thursday, October 9, at morning and evening sessions. For more information or to register, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

TRY AN HERBAL TREATMENT FOR THE BLUES

St. John's Wort (hypericum), an ancient herbal supplement, is now being touted as a treatment for moderate depression. Although hypericum has yet to be studied by American scientists, it might be worth a try. It is less expensive than prescription antidepressants, and it seems to be free of side effects.

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- *When Feeling Bad is Good* by Ellen McGrath, Ph.D. (Bantam Books, 1994)
- *Hypericum & Depression* by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. (Prelude Press, 1996)

SUBSTANCE ABUSE, A SERIOUS LINK TO SENIOR DEPRESSION

By the turn of the century, it is estimated that the number of elderly citizens who suffer from alcoholism and other forms of chemical dependence will reach more than two million. Moreover, it is assumed that such numbers will only continue to rise as today's "baby boomers" reach old age.

Many older adults abuse alcohol and other substances in response to depression caused by the painful consequences of aging, such as the death of a spouse, failing health, or boredom and loss of self-esteem after retirement. In addition, people over 50 are more sensitive to the effects of alcohol, which means it doesn't take as much to become intoxicated and it takes longer for the effects to wear off.

"Too little is known about the effects of alcohol on the elderly, even though it has tremendous clinical costs and major consequences for the lives of the people involved," said John F. Greden, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Greden explained that alcohol problems among older adults seem to fall into two types: those who have had a drinking problem all their lives that worsens with age, and those who develop a problem in later years due to the stresses of aging. "Many of the symptoms are often misdiagnosed as symptoms of aging," he says, "such as confusion, short term memory loss, high blood pressure, frequent falls or dizziness."

U-M has combined resources from its substance abuse program and its Geriatrics Center to study this problem. An important outcome of this endeavor is DrinkWise, an alcohol education program for people who are at risk for becoming alcoholic. The idea behind DrinkWise is that "self control comes through self-knowledge." Counselors



WHICH TREATMENT WORKS BEST FOR YOU?

According to a new study from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, each of three standard types of therapy works equally well for most people.

An eight-year trial of 1,726 patients compared: a) 12 step program similar to Alcoholics Anonymous; b) cognitive-behavioral therapy aimed at building skills to avoid drinking;

c) and motivational therapy, which helps people summon inner resources in order to change.

The study concluded that the 12-step program worked best for those with few psychological problems; otherwise, each type was about equal at getting people off — and keeping them off — alcohol.

If you are worried that you or someone you care about may be drinking too much, call the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence at (800) 622-2255.

tell problem drinkers to start with four basic steps:

- **Count drinks.** Ask yourself: "Over the past 90 days, how many days have I had more than nine drinks?" When you start to count honestly, you may be surprised how much you are consuming. Divide the 90-day total by 13 for a weekly average. Researchers consider those who drink between 7 and 15 a week "social" or moderate drinkers; those who imbibe more than 16 a week are "heavy drinkers."
- **Abstain for two weeks.** This is to make sure you have some control over your drinking, and to let you see what life without liquor is like.
- **Keep an alcohol diary.** For two weeks, record the result of each drinking session, from the soothing, socially therapeutic effects, if any, to fitful sleep, hangover, or loss of memory.
- **Trace cause and effect.** Use the diary to identify what causes your drinking. Understanding the connection between certain places, friends, family members or emotions and the consumption of alcohol can help you stop and decide how else to deal with these triggers.

U-M is the only provider of DrinkWise in Michigan. If you have questions, or would like to schedule a confidential interview, please call (313) 747-9473.

If you are concerned that you or an older adult friend or family member has a serious drinking problem, you can contact Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at (313) 930-0201 to learn about specialized services for older adults with drinking problems and the Older Adult Recovery Center. Both are joint programs of the University of Michigan Medical Center and Chelsea Community Hospital. ■

SENIOR CONNECTIONS

For seniors who would like information about housing, transportation, health care, classes, community events and support groups, here are several options:

- Elder Care Locator, a toll-free line that reaches over a quarter million people around the country, sponsored by the U.S. Administration on Aging. Call (800) 677-1116.
- Beaumont offers a toll-free senior resource line at (800) 328-3341 week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- *Silver Threads*, a monthly publication for seniors in the Canton area. Call (313) 397-5444 for information.





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WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH HOMEOPATHY

According to Medical Research Industries in Davie, Florida, a weight control product made from a combination of homeopathic medicines will be available soon.

The product, called the Slim Patch Program, was developed by company president Dr. Jonah Botknecht, a family physician and allergist who has spent 25 years studying homeopathic medicine. Dr. Botknecht says that the homeopathic ingredients in the Slim Patch Program are all natural and come from a formula approved by the FDA.

Trials for the Slim Patch Program have demonstrated an 80 percent success rate, he says, adding that most people lose between 10 and 30 pounds over several months.

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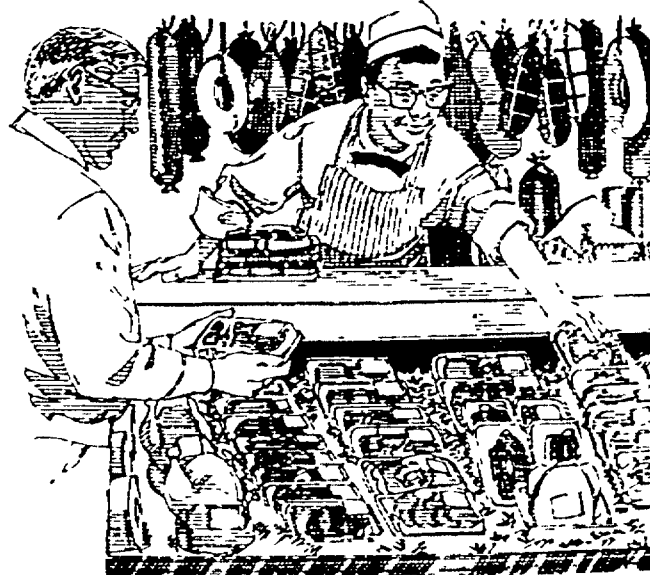
It is fairly common knowledge that people who have diabetes or are at risk for diabetes are warned to avoid high sugar diets. Diabetes is, in fact caused by the body's inability to keep blood-sugar levels under control. There is now even more conclusive evidence of the sugar-diabetes link. According to a study of 65,000 women ages 40 to 65 published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a diet high in sugar and low in fiber more than doubles the risk of developing type two (adult-onset) diabetes. The study found that the foods offering the most protection against diabetes include grains, whole wheat breads and unprocessed breakfast cereals. The worst foods are cola beverages, white bread, white rice and other cooked potatoes.

NEW DRUG PROMISES RELIEF FROM DAILY DIABETES SHOTS

Thirty to forty percent of people with diabetes must eventually inject themselves with insulin, sometimes two to three times a day, to keep their blood sugar levels under control. Now a new drug recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration promises relief from the daily shots. Rezulin, developed by Parke-Davis, helps insulin work more efficiently, which means the body's tissue can take up more sugar from the blood. In trials, eighty percent of the patients taking Rezulin were able to reduce their dependence on insulin; 15-20 percent were able to give it up all together.

HANDLING MEATS SAFELY

Family and friends are coming over for an informal cookout; whether cooking hamburgers, chicken, or ribs, check out the safe handling label on all packages of raw meat and poultry. The guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are designed to help consumers safely handle meat and poultry. Raw meat and poultry may contain bacteria that could cause illness if they are mishandled or cooked improperly.



One important rule of safe food handling, according to USDA, is to cook meat and poultry thoroughly to kill any harmful bacteria that may be present.

Any pre-cooking of meat or poultry should be done immediately before grilling so bacteria doesn't have a chance to grow.

Whether grilling or cooking in the oven, a meat thermometer should be used to determine doneness. Hamburgers should be cooked until they are 160° F in the middle. The following safe temperatures are advised for these other foods:






- Whole chicken or turkey should be cooked to 180° F. Breasts should be cooked to 170° F.
- Beef roasts, steaks and chops should be cooked to 145° F for medium rare; 160° F for medium, and 170° F for well-done.
- Pork roasts, steaks and chops should be cooked to 160° F for medium, and 170° F for well-done.

After cooking, don't serve the cooked items on the same platter that held the raw meat or poultry. Bacteria from the raw meat juices can contaminate the cooked food.

The safe handling instructions are simple and easy to follow. If you have other questions about grilling, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555 ET.

CUT THE CALORIES WITH SMART FOOD SWAPS

Maybe you don't want to commit to a full-scale diet, but you'd like to lighten up the fare.

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Chocolate-covered ice cream bar		Chocolate sorbet bar	Approx. 250
Fried chicken sandwich		Broiled skinless chicken sandwich	250
Apple pie		Baked apple	200
Guacamole		Salsa	200
Milk shake		Iced cappuccino (skim milk)	175
Granola		Shredded wheat	175
Cream soup		Low fat cream soup	175
Hamburger		Veggie burger	150
French Fries		Baked potato	150
Chocolate bar		Tootsie pop	150
Pepperoni pizza		Veggie pizza	125
Fettucini Alfredo		Spaghetti marinara	125
Potato chips		Air popped popcorn	125
Glazed donut		Angel food cake	100
Regular ham		Fat free ham	75
Oil packed tuna		Water packed tuna	50
Bologna		Turkey breast	50

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YOU GOTTA GET MOVING ... AND HERE'S WHY

We hear about it, we read about it, we know it: The U.S. Surgeon General recommends that Americans get more exercise. But public health officials report that less than 40 percent of the population gets an adequate amount of exercise. And, adequate means engaging in moderate exercise for just 30 minutes each day.

So, once again, here are the reasons to get your body moving: People who engage in regular physical activity:

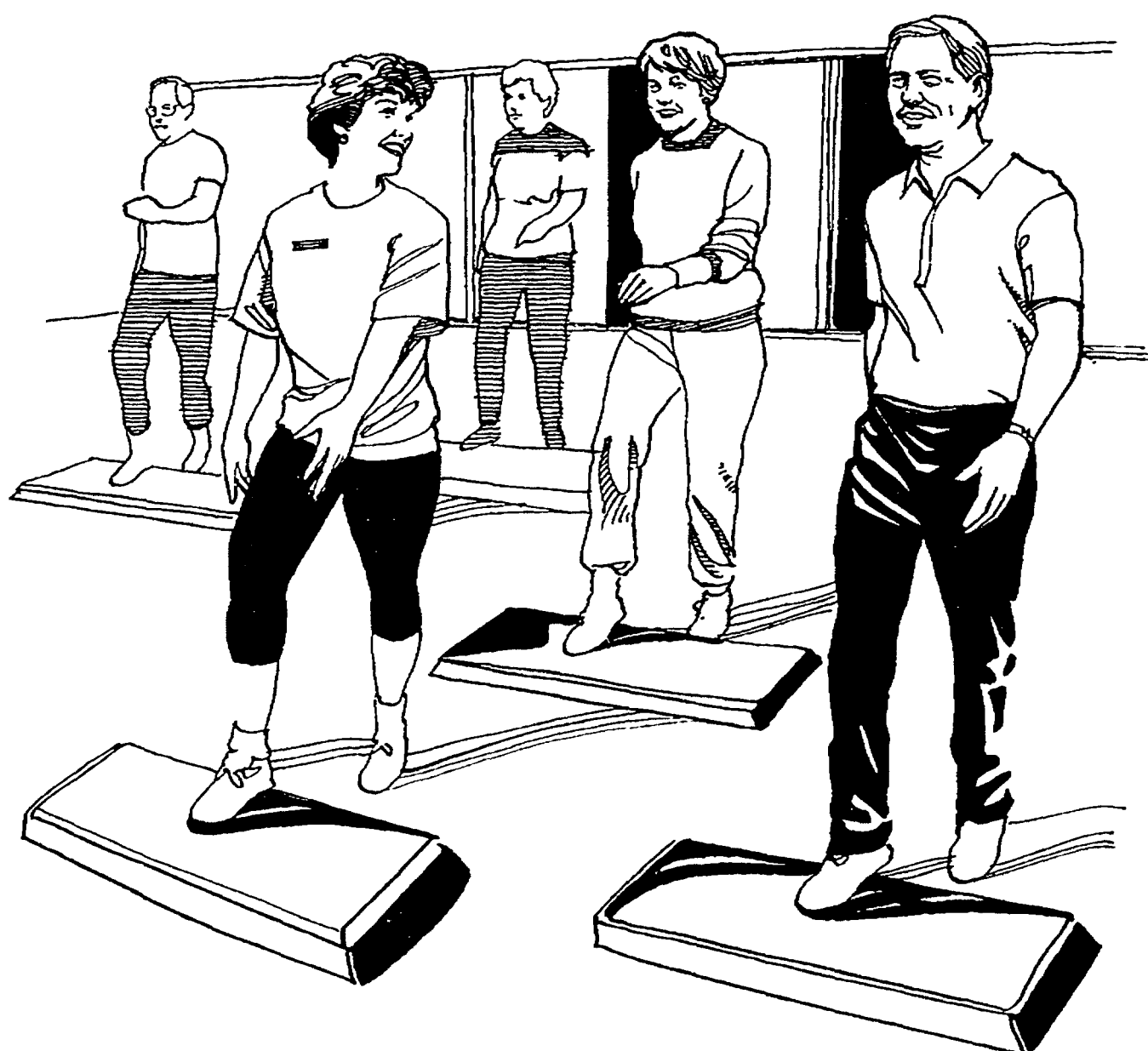
- reduce their risk of heart disease, stroke, osteoporosis, diabetes, and colon cancer;
- lose excess weight and use calories more efficiently;
- lower their risk of depression and anxiety, and improve their self-image.

WHAT STANDS IN YOUR WAY?

You understand the benefits of a regular exercise program, but still let some barriers keep you from working out.

• Time

"I don't have the time" is one of the most common excuses to keep you from working out regularly. Specialists say the way to find the time is to schedule an appointment with yourself to exercise and keep it just like you would any other appointment. If your work schedule keeps you



away from your family, include them in your routine. Biking, hiking, swimming and walking are healthy and fun family events.

• Going too slow or too fast

It's important to approach an exercise program at your own speed. If it's not challenging enough, you'll get bored and drop out. On the other hand, if it's overly ambitious, you'll frustrate yourself and may incur injuries. Try adjusting the demands you're making on yourself: Walk faster or vary your

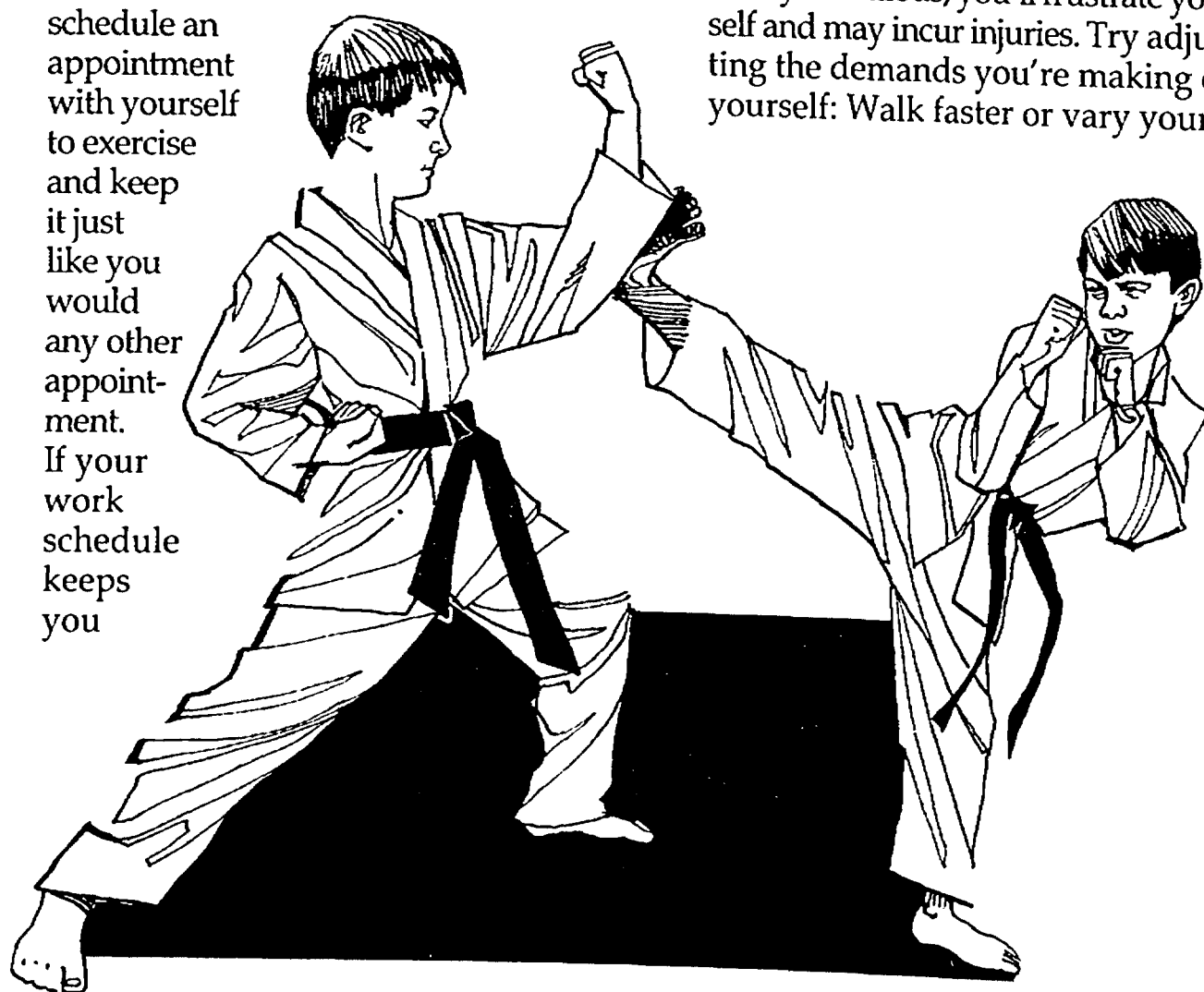
activities if you're bored, or slow down if the workout makes you feel especially tired or sore.

• Shyness

You may worry about getting suited up to dance around an aerobics class (especially with all those mirrors), or you may feel alone in your struggles to lose weight or get fit. This is the time to tap into your internal strengths: Use your creativity to appreciate the elaborate movements in dance classes or water aerobics; the spiritual side of you may embrace the meditative aspects of martial arts, trail running or walking; and the joyful side of you may just like the music that accompanies many exercise classes, or the community feeling you get in team sports.

• Setting unrealistic goals

Setting out to exercise one hour each day, every day of the week is a great aspiration, but may be too difficult to fit into your schedule. If your fitness goals are unattainable, you'll be less likely to meet them and more likely to give up. So, keep your goals reasonable. If you are just beginning a program, you could start by walking 15 minutes three days a week. Once you accomplish that goal, it can give you the confidence to set your sites higher.



WORKING YOUR WAY INTO FITNESS

A long work day really can interfere with your intentions to exercise regularly. So, how do you fit healthy physical activity into your packed professional schedule?

Here are some ideas from The Fitness Odyssey Network, an on-line resource for information about health, nutrition, diet and exercise:

- If your company has a membership with a fitness club, join and use it regularly. This can be great for your body and a good way to network with colleagues.
- Take breaks mid-morning and mid-afternoon to walk around the building. If you can, get outside and walk around the block.
- If you eat lunch at the office, take a brisk walk afterward. It will help burn calories and reduce the mid-afternoon slump.
- To maintain momentum, schedule your fitness session as if it were part of the work day. Either exercise in the morning, during your lunch hour, or visit the gym right after work, before you go home.

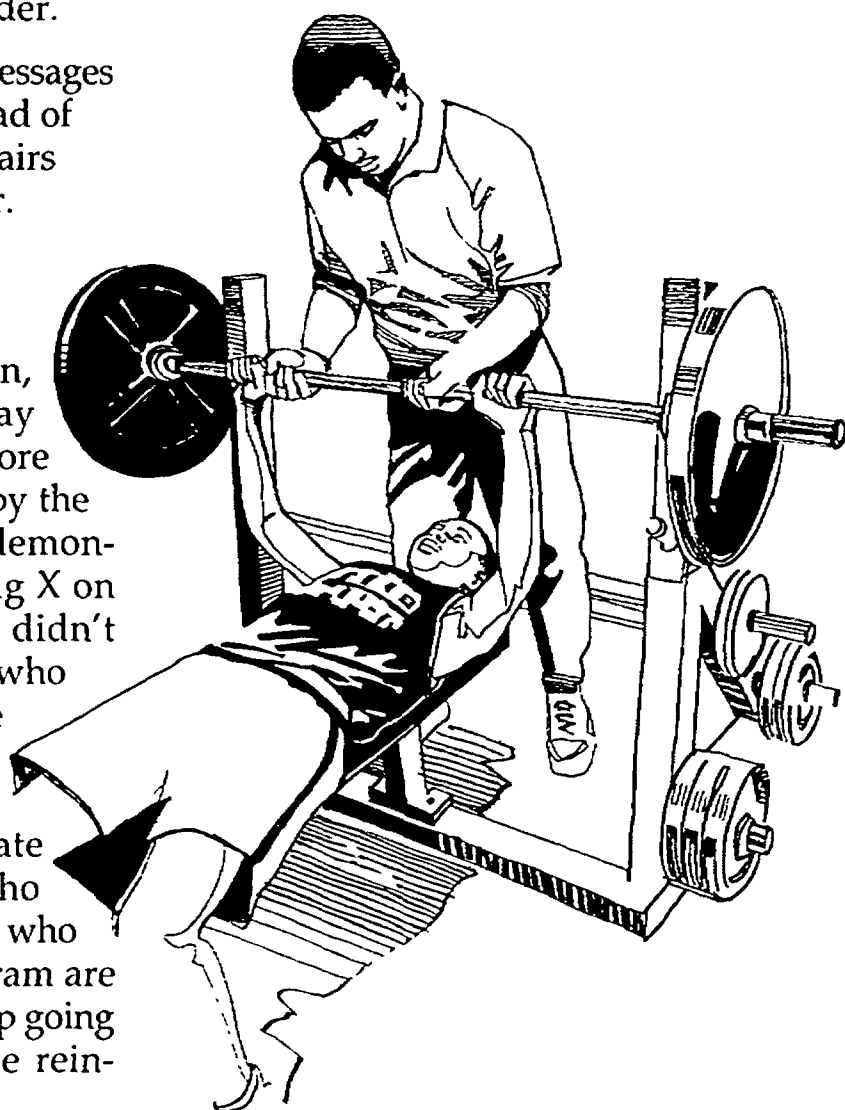
• If you sit at a desk all day, do some stretches. Rotate your head and shoulders, lift your foot until your leg is straight and hold it for a few minutes, move the telephone from side to side if you balance it between your ear and shoulder.

• When time permits, deliver messages to colleagues in person instead of sending E-Mail, and climb stairs instead of taking the elevator.

AND, IF YOU DON'T X-ERCISE?

Contrary to popular opinion, negative reinforcement may motivate you to exercise more than a pat on the back. A study by the University of Calgary, Alberta demonstrated that people who put a big X on their calendars every time they didn't work out fared better than those who kept track of when they did. The researchers suspect that the embarrassment of seeing all the X's across the week will motivate some people, especially those who have an established routine. Those who are just starting an exercise program are less confident in their ability to keep going and may do better with positive reinforcement.

No matter what type of record-keeping people do, it's important to track your workouts daily. Those who recorded their activities either way hit the gym more often than those who didn't. ■



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OCT. 11 - *Sibling: It's My Baby Too!*

Children 3-6 years old learn about new baby brothers and sisters. \$10 fee, pre-registration required. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

OCT. 14 - *Healthy Cooking Demos: Soups for Supper.*

In a rush to find new nutritious meals? Try some delicious soup recipes. 7 pm, \$6 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

OCT. 15 - *Botsford's Livonia Mall*

Walking Club: Free Blood Pressure Screening. Walk the mall for enjoyable, climate controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked. 8 am-10 am, FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

OCT. 23 - *Women's Prime-time*

Discussion & Support Group: Breast Health Awareness. For women ages 40-60, presenting issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. Speakers physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N. 7-8:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

CRITTENTON HOSPITAL

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (248) 652-5100.

OCT. 7 - *Play It Safe.*

Big Boy Restaurant and Crittenton sponsor this seminar about safety, exercise and emergency care for children ages 4-6 and their parents. 1:30-3 pm, FREE. For more information call (248) 652-5345.

OCT. 13 - *Before You Conceive.*

A two-hour program for couples planning to start a family. Topics include medical and psychological aspects of pregnancy. 7-9 pm, \$5 fee/couple. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

OCT. 21 - *Living With Osteoporosis.*

Discuss ways to help prevent and treat this disease. 7 pm, FREE. For more

information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

OCT. 28 - *Soy—the Key to Disease*

Prevention? Registered dietitian Nancy Kennedy discusses how to incorporate soy foods into your diet. 7:30 pm, \$5 fee. For more information, and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

For more information on programs and events offered through Henry Ford Health System, call (313) 874-6731.

OCT. 7 - *Tell-A-Friend-Tuesday.*

Henry Ford and Health Alliance Plan join the American Cancer Society to present this new program for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It will promote action against breast cancer by word-of-mouth, encouraging family and friends to seek regular mammograms. For information about volunteering for this event, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

OCT. 9 - *Depression Screenings.*

Part of National Depression Screening Day. Available at Henry Ford Medical Centers. For exact times and locations, call (248) 691-4888.

OCT. 30 - *Your Common Sense Guide to*

Aches and Pains & Arthritis. Barbara M. Segal M.D. rheumatologist will discuss options available to help cope with arthritis. 11 am, FREE. For more information call (313) 982-8384.

OCT. 30 - *Senior Adult Health Fair.*

Health screenings available and knowledgeable speakers. 10 am-1 pm. For more information, call (248) 691-4888.

OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

For information and programs offered at the branch nearest you, please call:

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SOUTH—Greenfield in Southfield
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WEST—E. West Maple in Walled Lake
(248) 926-3300

OCT. 1, 15, 22, 29 - *Expectant Parent*

Classes: Southfield Location. Wednesdays. 7:00 pm-9:00 pm, \$25 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 424-7042.

OCT. 16 - *North Office Mini Food*

Sanitation Class. Held every Thursday of every month. 9 am-11 am, FREE. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-1343 (Nick Jankowski) or (248) 858-1007 (Debbie Scott).

OCT. 6, 13, 20, 27 - *HIV/AIDS-Marriage*

Class: Southfield Location. Mondays. 6:30 pm-8:00 pm, \$20/couple or \$15/individual. Class is by appointment only. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-5416.

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call 1-800-543-WELL.

OCT. 3, 9, 23 - *Instilling Courage and self-Esteem in Your Child.*

Participants will learn how their behavior affects their children, and in the importance of courage and self-esteem. 7-8 pm. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

OCT. 16 - *Developing Responsibility.*

Parents learn about problem solving and new techniques that can positively affect their children's behavior. 7-8 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 730-0537.

OCT. 21 - *Babysitter Certification.*

Two part American Red Cross course teaches kids in grades 5-9 how to safely supervise younger children. 6-8 pm. For more information and to register call (313) 467-5555.

ONGOING

Understanding Your Child's Thinking. Teaches parents how to recognize the four goals of behavior/misbehavior and more. For more information on dates, call 1-800-543-WELL.

Parenting and Teen Sexuality. Parents learn information on the risks of teen sexuality and how to give accurate information and positive values. For more information on dates, call 1-800-543-WELL.

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OCT. 7 - Be Wise—Exercise. This fun session is designed to promote exercise as part of a healthy lifestyle. 7-7:30 pm. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

OCT. 7, 14, 21 - Forget the Fat—Fill-up on Fiber. Learn how to identify high-fat foods and incorporate more fiber into your meals. 7-8:30 pm, \$10 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

OCT. 21 - Coping Strategies to Manage Stress. Learn personal coping/stress management techniques. 7-8:30 pm, \$10 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM— AFFILIATION OAKLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

For more information about programs and health services, call 1-888-757-5463.

OCT. 4 - American Red Cross Standard First Aid & CPR. Learn emergency action principles, general first aid and CPR. 8:30-5:15 pm, \$30 fee. For more information and to register, call toll-free 1-888-757-5463.

OCT. 22 - Death, Grief and Hope. Spiritual Care Services at Oakland General Hospital shares valuable insight on coping for the holidays. 10 am, FREE. For more information, call (248) 967-7700.

OCT. 29 - Lunch with the Doctor—Caring for yourself, physically and emotionally. Doctor Margaret Zerba, PhD., psychologist, speaker. \$4 for CareLink members, \$5 general public. For more information and to register call (248) 967-7700.

OCT. 31 - Halloween Candy Screening. FREE candy screening offered at the Radiology Department at Oakland General Hospital. For more information call (248) 967-7740.

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Heart-to-Heart—Designed for cardiac patients. Meets at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at SJMH-Ann Arbor. For more information call (313) 712-3546.

Prostate Cancer Support Group - For men with prostate cancer and their families. Meets third Thursday of each month, 7-9 pm. For more information call (313) 712-3655.

ShapeDown - Ten-week weight management program for children and teens. For more information call (313) 712-5694.

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Stroke Club - Open to stroke victims and their families. Meets monthly at noon. For more information call (248) 858-6113.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of community programs, call (313) 655-2956.

OCT. 7, 14 - The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure. 7-9 pm, \$10 fee. To register call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

OCT. 13 - Free CareLink "Let's Talk" lecture: Arthritis and Osteoporosis. Speaker Joseph Weiss, M.D. rheumatologist. 1-3 pm, FREE. To register call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

OCT. 22 - Basic Life Support Pediatric Heartsaver Class. 6-10 pm, \$20 fee. To register call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

OCT. 23, 30 - Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes. 7-9 pm, \$75 fee, series of eight classes. To register call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

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Healthy Baby Services—(313) 467-3362

School Immunizations—(313) 467-3406

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL

For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

OCT. 8 - Speech and Language

Development. Laurie Como and Lisa Carpentri will discuss a parent's vital role in healthy speech development and how to encourage your child to speak. 6-7 pm. For more information call (248) 551-1455 or (248) 551-1462.

OCT. 14 - Alzheimer's Disease. Michael Maddens, M.D. director of Geriatric Medicine discusses normal aging, memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease. 7-9 pm. For more information call (248) 551-0770.

OCT. 18 - Healthy Eating. Tanya Struski, R.D., discusses good nutrition, food labeling, recommended daily requirements and the food pyramid. For more information call (248) 258-0678.

GRANCARE HOME HEALTH CARE

For a complete list of events and support groups call (313) 432-6565.

Caregiver Support Group - Learn about the physical, psychological, and emotional effects of caregiving. Meets the first & third Thursday each month. 1:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call 1-800-932-5202, ext. 115.

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TEAR YOURSELF AWAY FROM TV

Research shows that watching television promotes eating, discourages physical activity, and generally plays havoc with a healthy lifestyle. So, how do you haul yourself out of that chair, give up the remote control and quit letting television rule your life?

According to *White Dot*, a newsletter for a TV-free lifestyle, you need to go cold turkey. Here's how:

- First, make a list of activities you've been too busy to do. This can include reading a terrific book, learning a new language, tackling a house cleaning project, practicing Yoga.
- Next, lend your television set to a friend or relative for one week. (It's not enough to just turn it off. *White Dot* says you need to get it out of the house.)
- Expect to go through withdrawal symptoms, but that's where the list comes in. Get it out and do one of the activities. Once you realize how enjoyable that can be, do another one.
- Soon, you'll discover that accomplishing something new can be much more worthwhile than watching TV.

COMPUTERS INCREASE THE INCIDENCE OF CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME

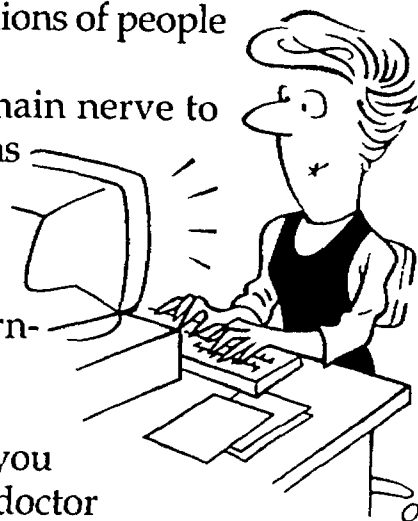
Over time, every day activities that put a strain on your hands can lead to carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful disorder that affects mechanics, assembly line workers, musi-

cians, gardeners, athletes, and the millions of people who work at computers all day.

In carpal tunnel syndrome, the main nerve to the hand is pinched by swollen tendons in the wrist, leading to pain and numbness. Signs that you may be developing carpal tunnel syndrome include the feeling of weakness, burning, pain, tingling or numbness in your hands, making it difficult to pick up small objects or form a fist. If you experience these symptoms, see your doctor immediately because damage to the nerve can become permanent if the condition is not treated.

These tips can prevent carpal tunnel syndrome, or relieve the symptoms and prevent further injury if you already have the condition.

- If you work at a computer, make sure you're comfortable. The wrists should be in a neutral position—neither bent up nor down. Keep your hands relaxed. Type softly — don't pound the keys.
- If you use any tools or utensils, make sure they fit your hand correctly.
- Slow down when performing repetitive activities.
- Take frequent breaks and alternate activities whenever possible to give your hands a rest.
- Reduce your hands' workload by using household appliances, such as electric can openers, electric staplers and food processors.
- Avoid working in the cold and, if you smoke, quit. Both activities reduce blood flow, which may make you more vulnerable to carpal tunnel syndrome.



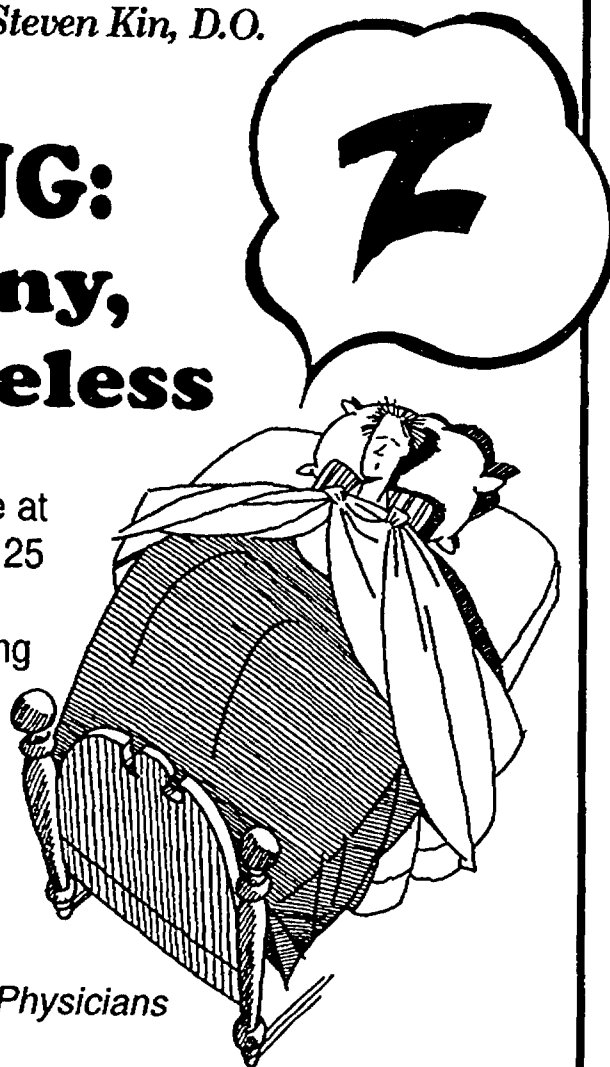
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SNORING: Not funny, not hopeless

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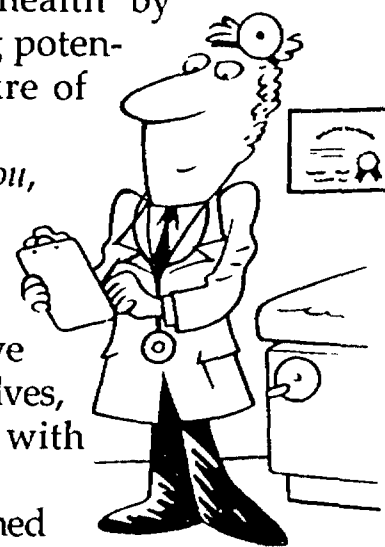
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Dr. McGary offers case histories gleaned from her 50 years practicing family medicine and from her work in holistic integrative medicine. She advocates an approach to patient care that uses what she considers the best of conventional medicine blended with alternative treatments.

The book is published by Health Communications, Inc. You can purchase it at your local bookstore or by calling (800) 441-5569.



SHAKE IT UP

For years, doctors have been telling women to avoid salt when they're premenstrual because it was thought to promote PMS symptoms. But, when scientists at the National Institutes of Health put a group of women on a very low sodium diet, the women had no less bloating and breast tenderness than before.

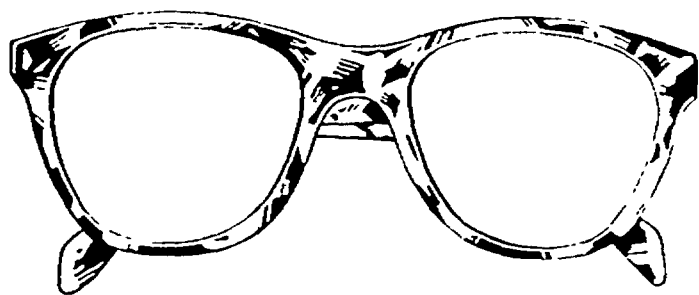
The study found that women lose exceptional amounts of salt in their urine during the days before their period, so craving for chips and pretzels may actually be a natural way to get the sodium you need. **11**

CHILD

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LOOK OUT FOR EYE PROBLEMS

Your child is enjoying school, but seems to be struggling with their studies. Since 80 percent of learning during a child's first 12 years is visual, it may be good to check her eye sight. All children should have their eyes tested before starting school, but you need to keep checking to be sure they don't develop vision problems during the year. According to the Better Vision Institute in Washington, D.C., watch your child to see if:



- They cover one eye while reading
- They squint excessively
- They omit words, repeat or skip lines when reading
- Their teacher notices them having difficulty reading the board

If you notice any of these symptoms, schedule an appointment with an eye doctor.

If your child wears glasses, you should keep an eye on their condition. According to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, eyeglass safety standards aren't up to the spills and tumbles of childhood. Lenses made from polycarbonate plastic traditionally have been recommended for kids playing sports, but may be best for everyday glasses, as well. Polycarbonate's coating makes it scratch-resistant, and it filters 100 percent of ultraviolet light.

KIDS WITH DRINKING PROBLEMS?

Well, not exactly. What we're talking about is that kids are drinking way too many sugar-filled drinks, says a USDA health and nutrition survey. Teenagers guzzle three times the soda that adolescents drank 20 years ago, and children age 6 to 11 are nearly as thirsty, drinking double what their counterparts did. Even the youngest ones have troublesome drinking habits: They consume more than 300 percent more sugar-enhanced fruit juices than kids did back in 1978.



"I don't think kids have a clue about how much sugar and caffeine the popular soft drinks contain," said Lynne Campagne, M.S. R.D. from William Beaumont Hospital. "Sugar pumps them up and caffeine dehydrates the body; after a day of guzzling soda, kids wonder why they wake up the next day feeling bad."

It's important that children get plenty of liquids. But, it's better to consume nutritious drinks, like water or fruit juices, than filling up on empty calories.

"The training starts in the home," said Campagne. "As long as parents offer milk or water at meals instead of soft drinks, kids will get the message."

HERE'S HOW PARENTS CAN HELP:

- When kids are thirsty, offer water first. You may want to install a water cooler in the kitchen that will encourage everyone to fill up as often as they like. Keep sports bottles filled with water and take them along on all activities.
- Offer three glasses of milk each day, especially to the younger children. This will help to quench their thirst and give them the calcium and Vitamins A and D that milk contains.
- Phase out soda and substitute it with juice. You can even dilute super sweet fruit juices with sparkling

water to lower the sugar content and provide more water.

- Stock the refrigerator with fruits like grapes and melons, which pack loads of water.
- Soft drinks should be a special treat, Campagne says, offered only occasionally.

Finally, Campagne advises that parents be role models for good habits. "You can't walk around all day drinking cans of pop and not expect your children to do the same," she says. "Soft drinks should be saved for a special treat."

THE DANGER OF STRANGERS

Thinking the person approaching them is "nice", or worse, believing that you sent them, more children go with strangers than we realize. So says Carol Soret Cope, author of *Stranger Danger: How to Keep Your Child Safe*.

The safety lesson here is that children need to be told that a stranger is anyone they don't know. According to Cope, these are safety warnings you should give your kids:

- Teach your child never to go to a car with someone they don't know.
- Teach your kids that adults are not supposed to ask them for help. Tell them it's OK, not rude, to ignore a stranger or say: "Sorry I can't help you."
- Make them aware of the most common criminal ploys. Examples include: telling the child that her mother sent them to pick her up from school; asking for directions; offering a gift or asking for help choosing a gift for another child; offering to show the child a cute kitten or puppy; asking for help carrying a package to his car; telling the child that he's been in an accident and needs help.
- Always appoint someone to pick up your child from school if you get sick or can't be there, and tell both the teacher and your child who that person is.

Another good source for child safety information is *Street Sense for Parents* by Louis R. Mizell, Jr. ■



HELP FROM HUMOR

At a Breast Health Expo sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Christine Clifford will demonstrate the healing power of humor in coping with serious disease. Clifford learned to use humor to get through an experience with breast cancer, and has since received national media attention and praise for her work.

"A shared gift of laughter is a priceless gift to the spirit. And it's a great poke in the eye to the adversary cancer patients who are struggling every day," says Clifford in her book *Not Now...I'm Having A No Hair Day*.



Christine Clifford

Before her bout with cancer, Clifford was senior vice president for SPAR Marketing Services in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her clients included Kmart, Toys "R" Us and Proctor & Gamble, among others. She is now the president and chief executive officer of The Cancer Club, a company designed to market helpful and humorous products for people who have cancer.

The Breast Health Expo also includes information on breast cancer and other women's health issues including breast cancer research and treatment options, benign breast conditions, the role of exercise and nutrition, menopause, women and heart disease, osteoporosis and others.

The event will be held Thursday, October 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

OTHER SUPPORT SERVICES

- William Beaumont's Rose Cancer Treatment Center in Royal Oak offers a "Focus on Living" cancer support group where patients discuss the challenges of coping with cancer. For information, call (248) 551-3160.
- At the Troy location, the Wilson Cancer Center offers breast cancer support groups where women diagnosed with breast cancer share concerns and support. Call (248) 828-5745 for information.
- Women's Prime Time Discussion & Support Group at Botsford Hospital features: A forum for women, ages 40-60, to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. Call (248) 477-6100

- ElderMed at Botsford features:
A Program on breast cancer awareness and treatment options.
Call (248) 471-8020.

A WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM

One more note: This past spring more than 200 breast cancer survivors, activists and health care professionals from 44 countries gathered in Brussels to attend the first World Conference on Breast Cancer Advocacy. It was organized by the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC), a group of more than 400 U.S. organizations whose goal is to increase funding for breast cancer research. The World Conference was designed to teach women how to lobby for better access to care and increased funds for research on prevention and a cure.

Public awareness and education of this type is already making inroads to finding a cure.

The NBCC has, since its founding in 1991, prompted Congress to increase funding for breast cancer research from less than \$90 million to more than \$500 million.

General information on breast cancer is from the booklet *What You Need To Know About Breast Cancer* published by the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, MD. **II**

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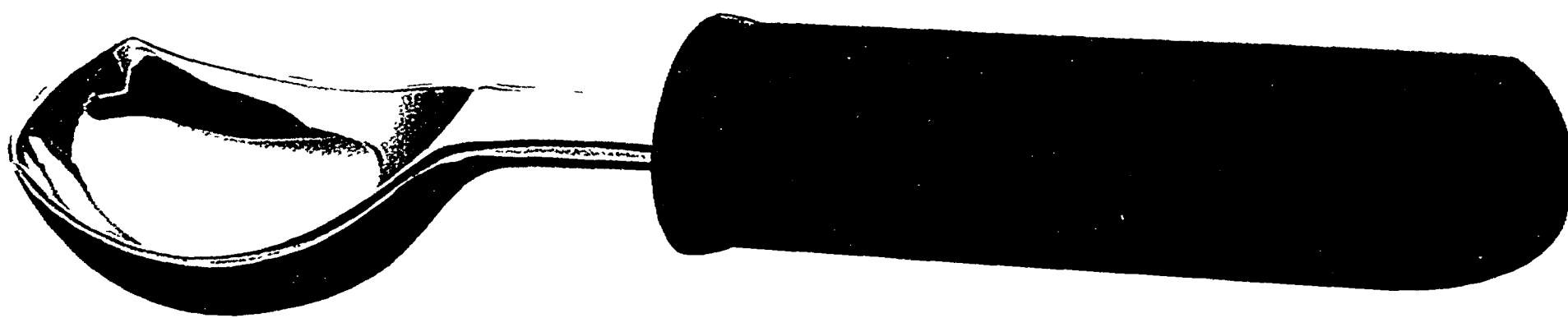
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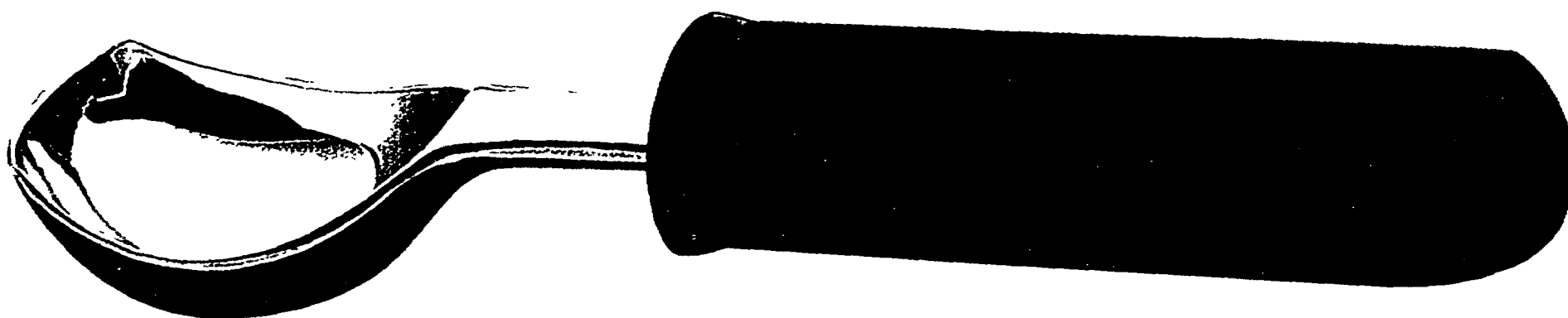
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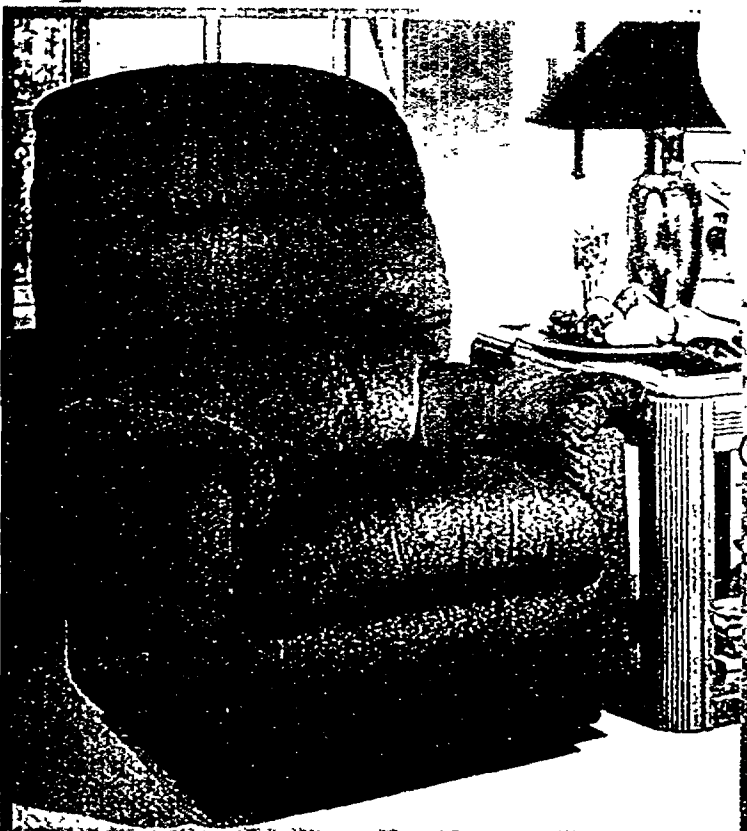
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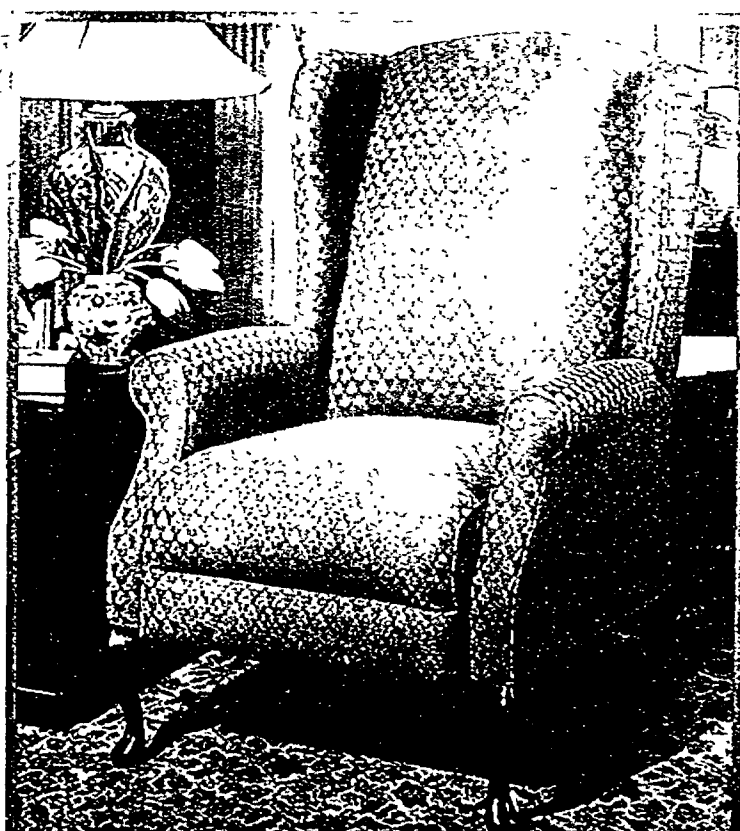
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Sofas

A. 89" Living Room Sofa Contemporary styling that's California casual with lots of design and comfort details like fan-pleated arms and luxurious back pillows.

B. 88" Living Room Sofa A deep skirt and shirred details give this classic a new look. Fashionable tailoring and comfort cushioning make it a people pleaser.

C. 88" Living Room Sofa Style so inviting, it'll be a favorite gathering spot for family and friends. Features include wood bun feet, bold rolled arms and luxurious cushioning.



Inviting Contemporary Sofa

Sleep Sofas

A. 83" Queen Sleep Sofa With dramatic flared arms and sleek, smooth tailoring this sleep sofa has a contemporary way with style. With an innerspring mattress inside for guests.

B. 81" Queen Sleep Sofa With elegant contours and impressive tailoring, this sofa becomes a beautiful centerpiece for any room. The innerspring mattress makes a double delight.

C. 87" Queen Sleep Sofa Inviting, ultra-cushioned styling with beautifully simple tailoring. Bun feet and rolled arms add interest. Inside, an innerspring mattress adds sleep space.



Trendsetting Sleep Sofa

Sectionals

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B. Gracious and gracefully styled, this impeccably tailored sectional features bustleback comfort, rolled arms and reclining end seats for the ultimate relaxing experience.

C. The triple pillow back comfort of this contemporary is just one reason it's a prime-time favorite. Reclining ends and room-arranging versatility make it a brilliant choice.



Casual Contemporary Sectional

Reclining Sofas

A. 82" Full Reclining Sofa Details like saddlebag arms and bustleback cushioning makes this sofa ultra stylish. The drop-down table and dual reclining ends make it comfortable.

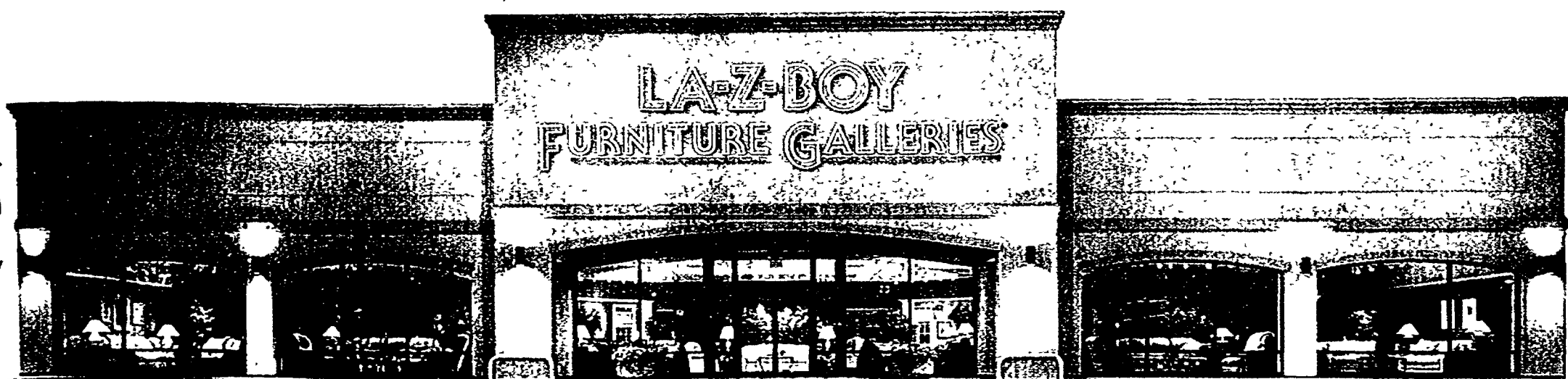
B. 83" Full Reclining Sofa Cozy and inviting, this tufted back sofa has all the room you need to comfort family and friends. It features rolled arms, pleated skirt and dual reclining ends.

C. 87" Full Reclining Sofa Dramatic, eye-opening style with deep, channel-stitched cushioning and a soft, curvy silhouette that's ultra-stylish. Dual reclining ends offer complete comfort.



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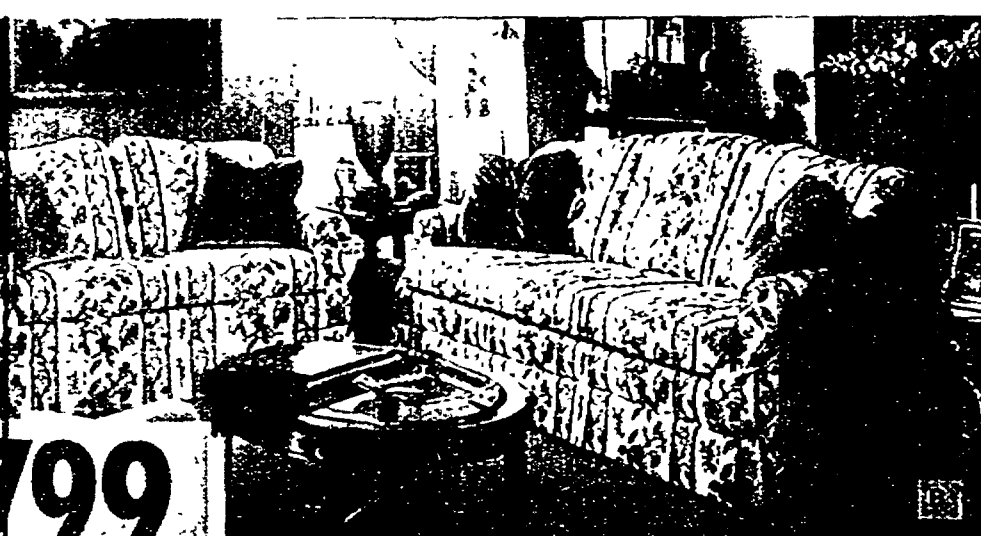
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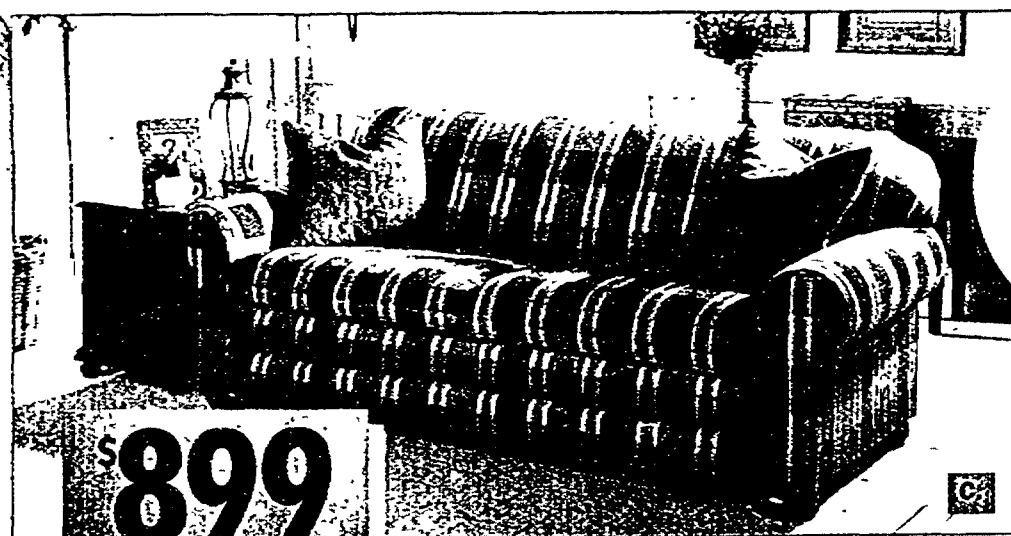
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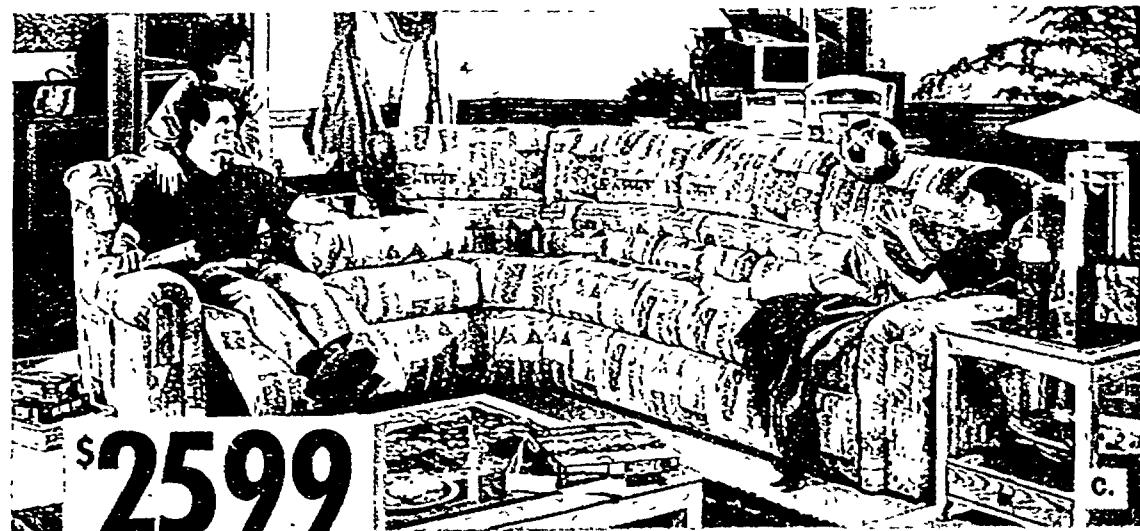
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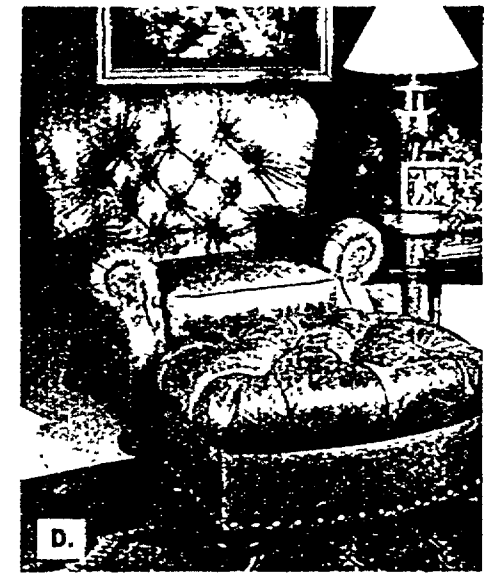


Sofa

Luxurious leather covers the comfortable contours and deep cushioning of this contemporary sofa, with perfectly matched vinyl on the sides and back.

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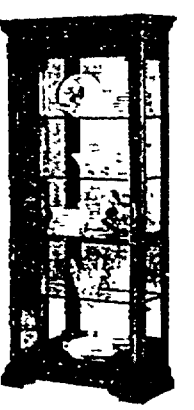
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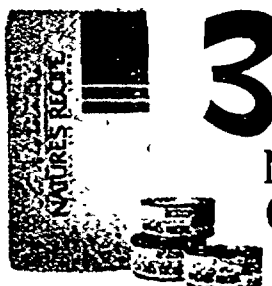
Whiskas
Cat Food
3.3 lb. bag



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Tidy Cat
Scoop
Cat Litter

Assorted Varieties
14 lb. jug



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Nature's Recipe 5.5 oz.
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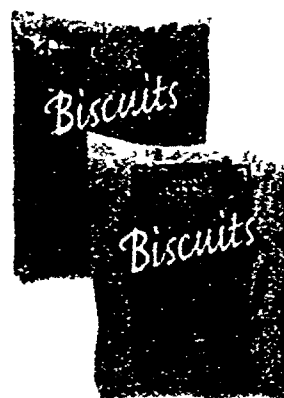
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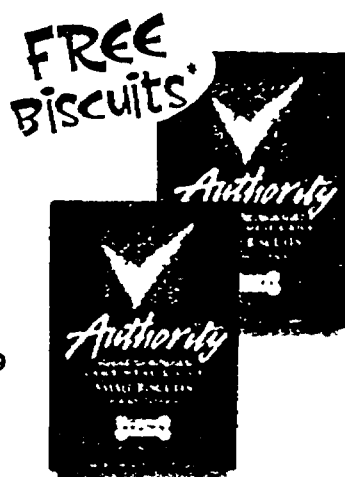
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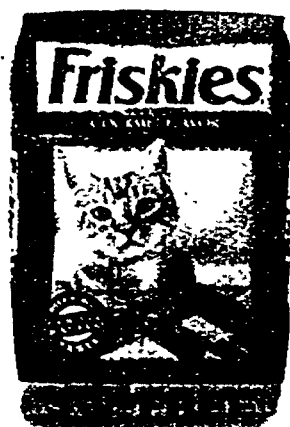
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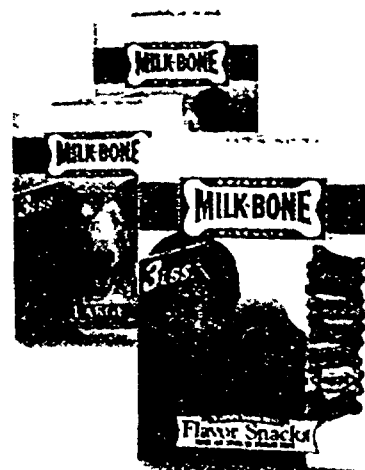
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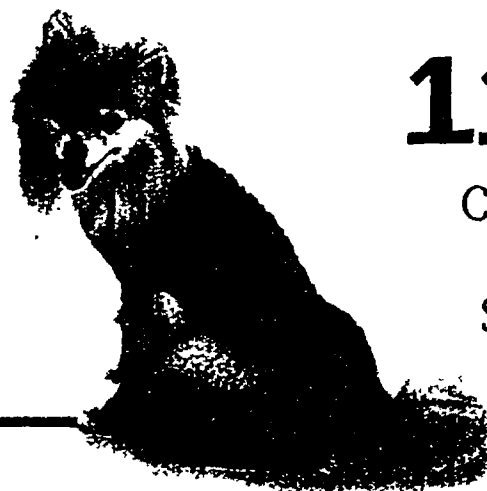


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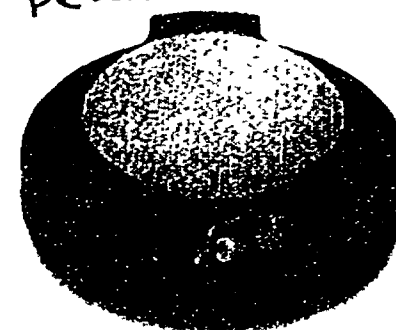
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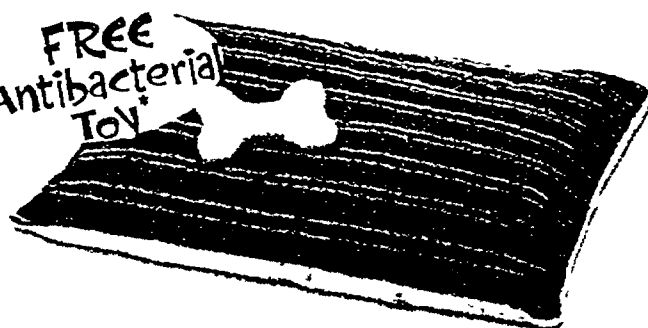
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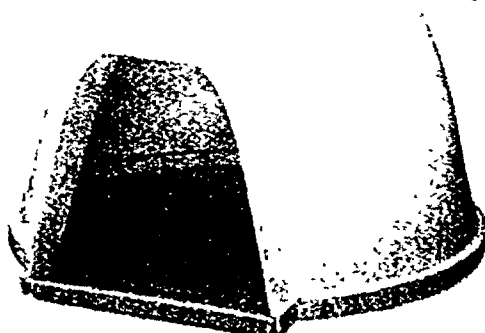
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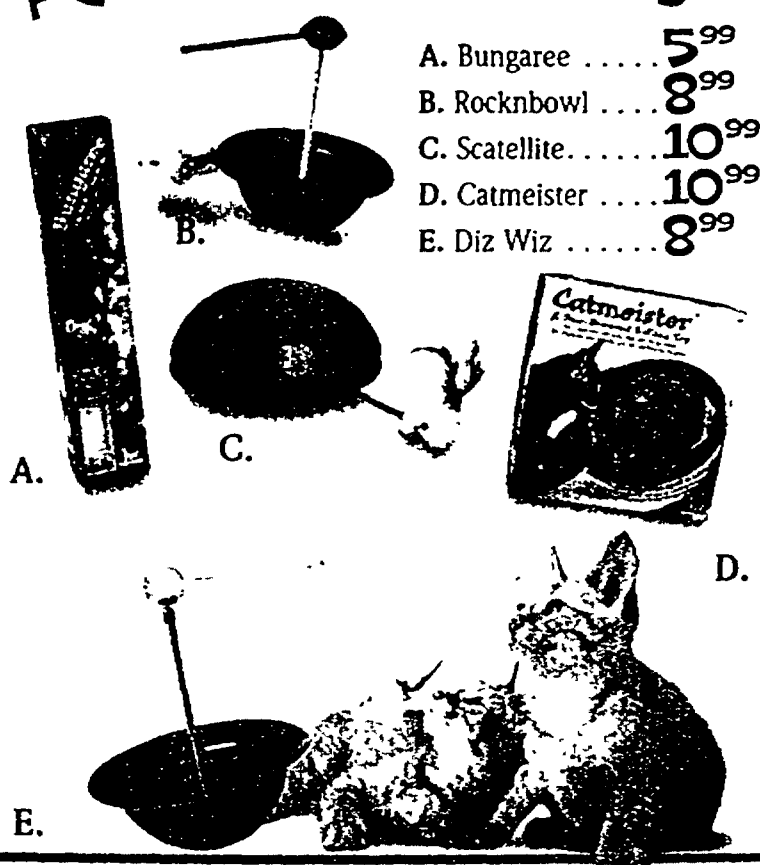
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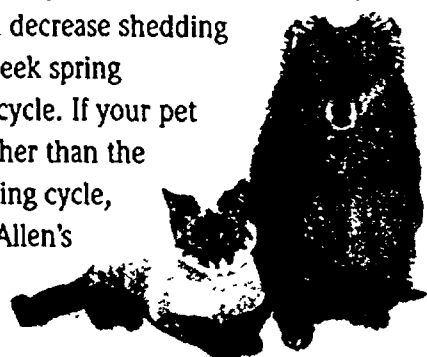
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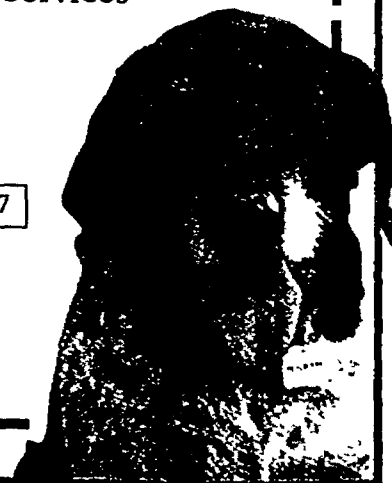


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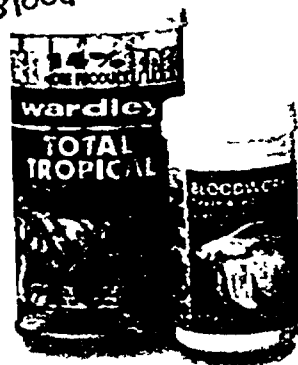
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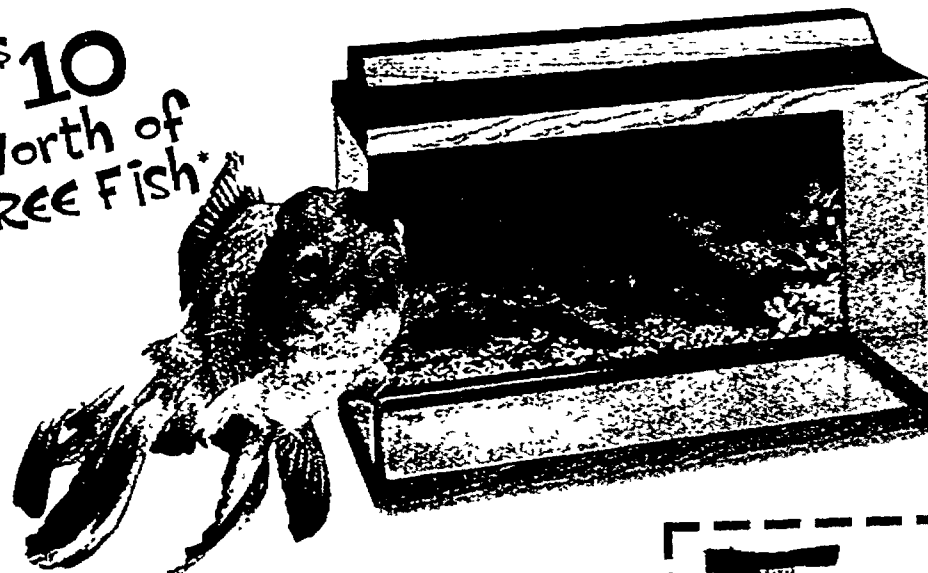
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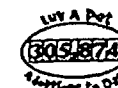
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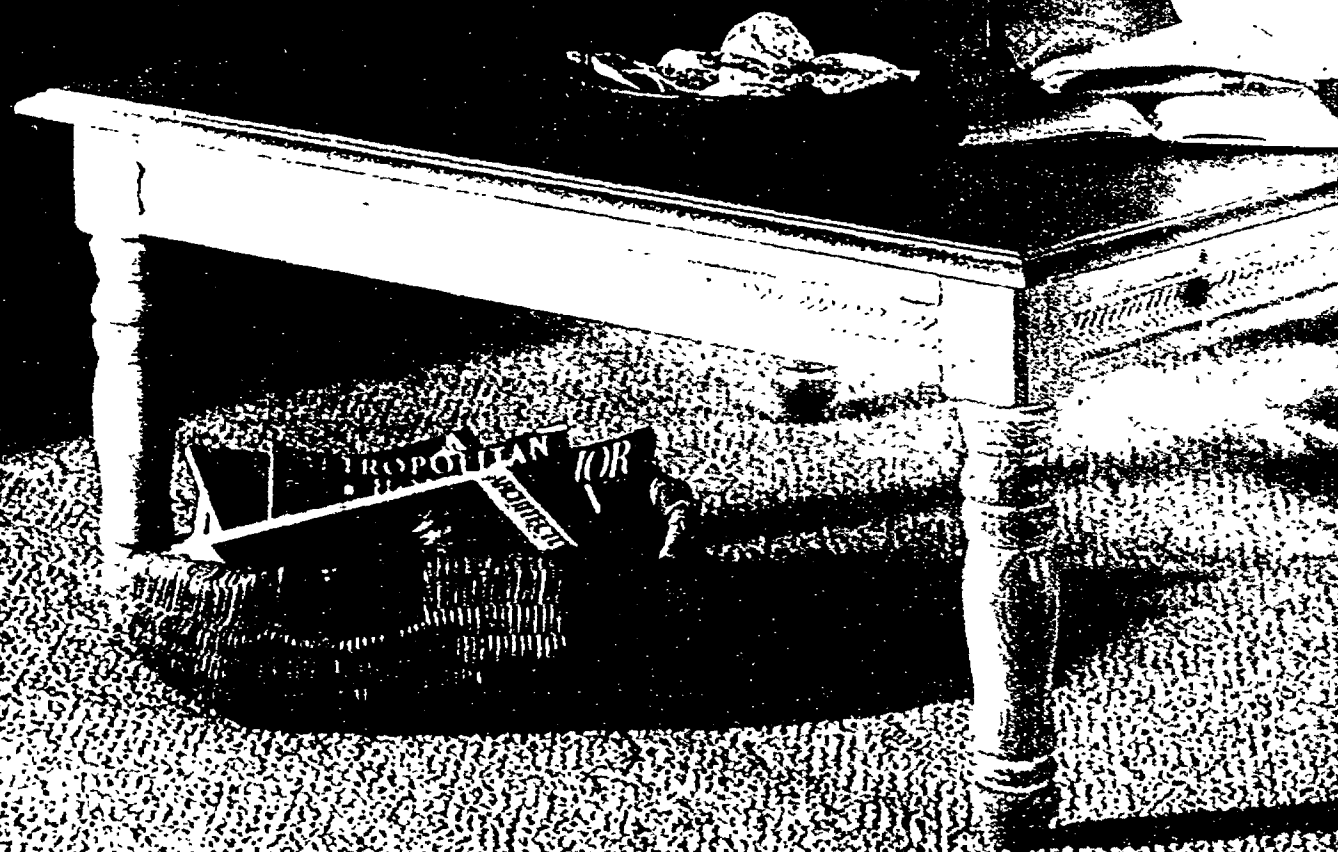
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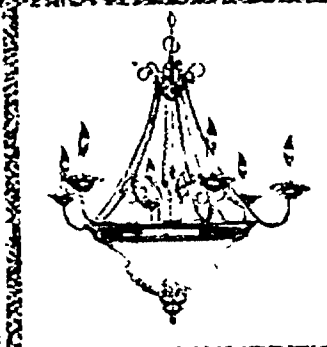
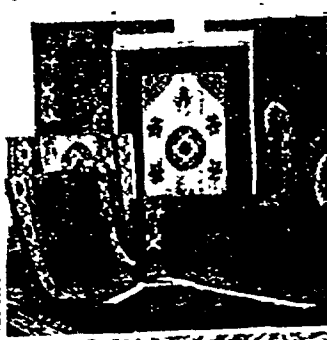
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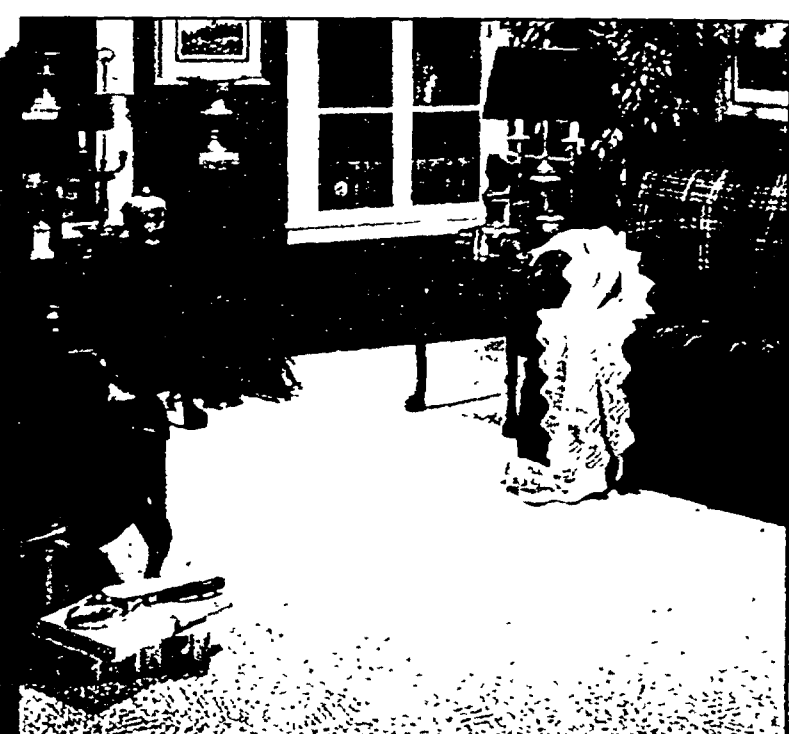




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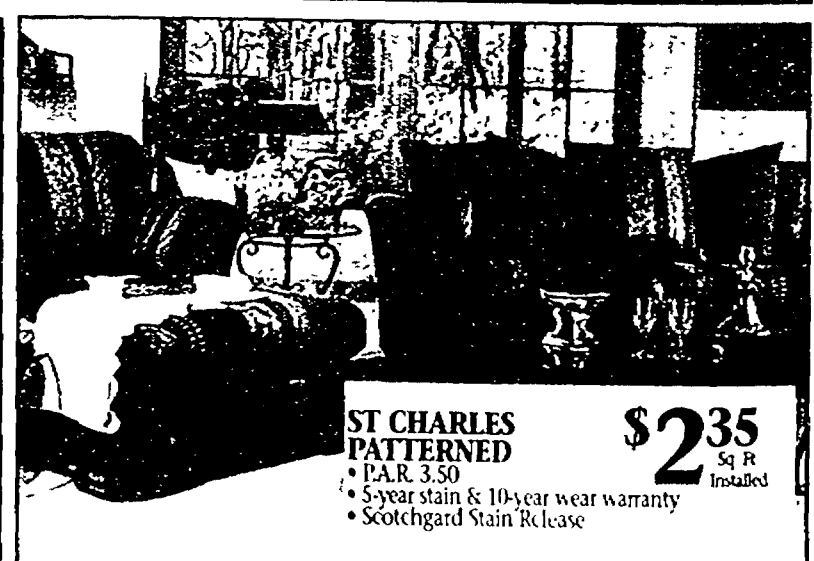
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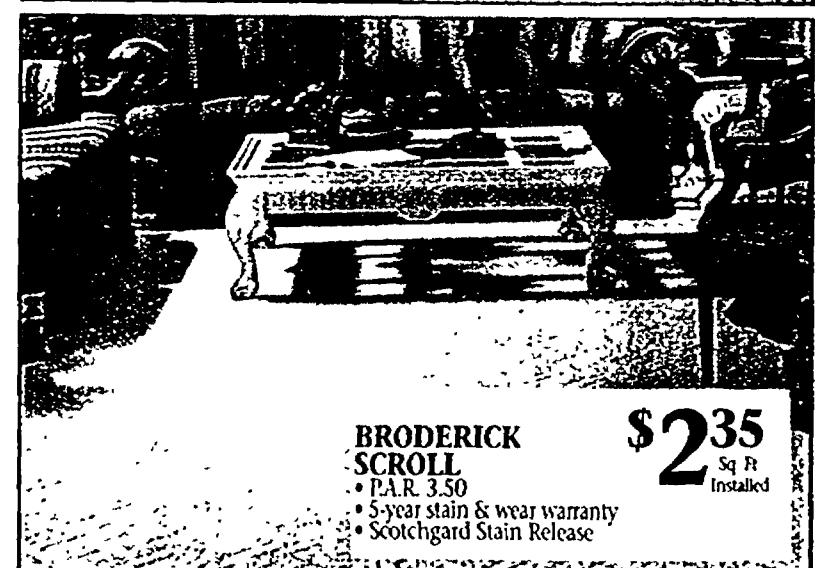
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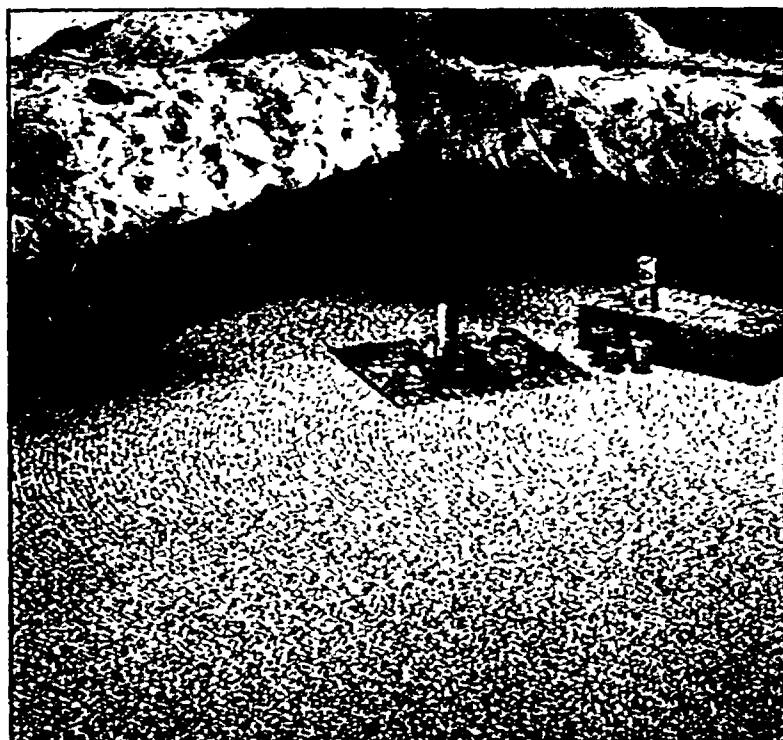
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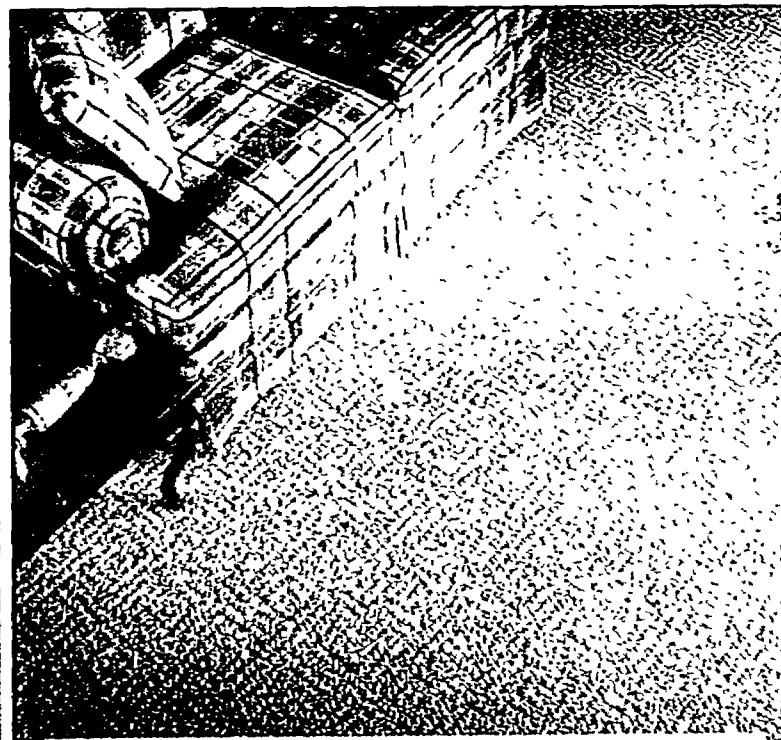
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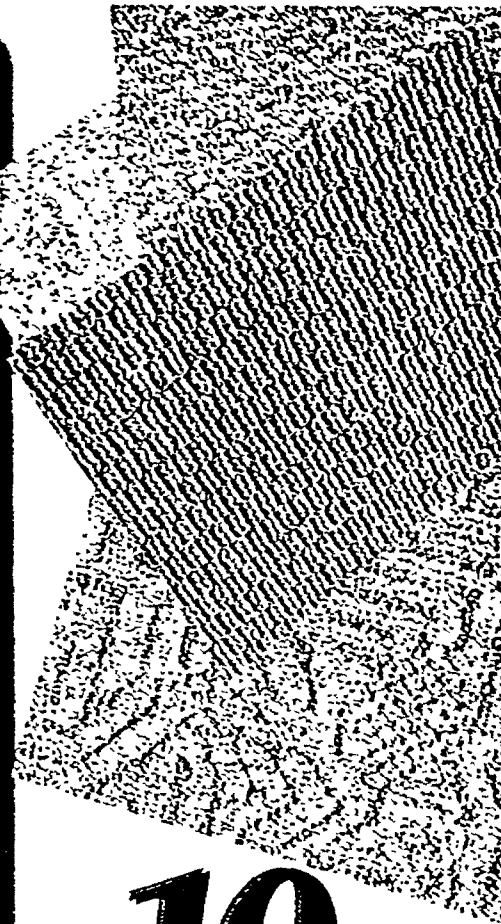
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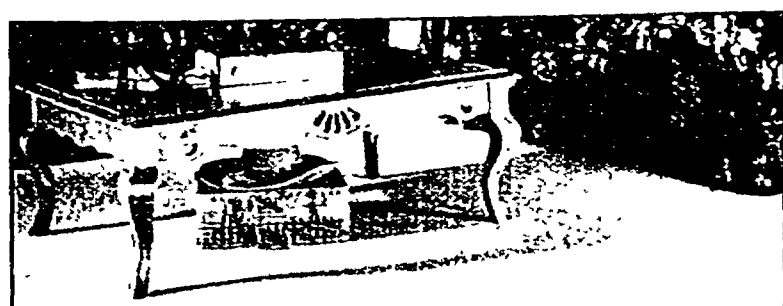


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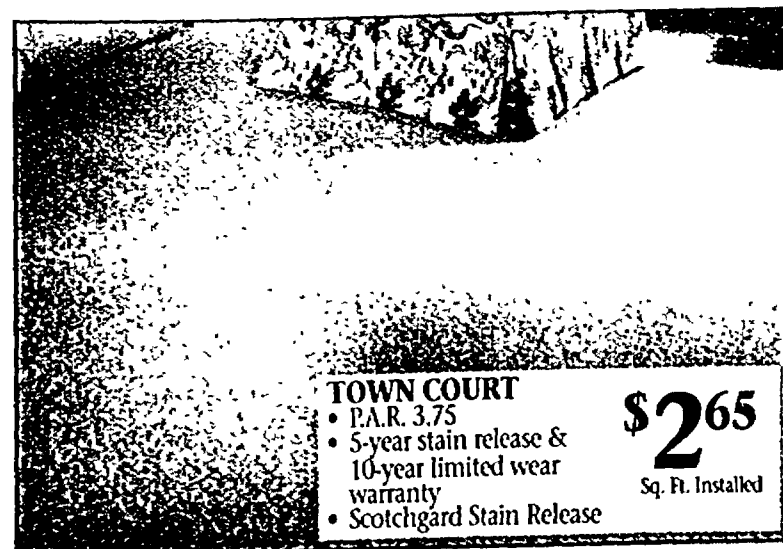
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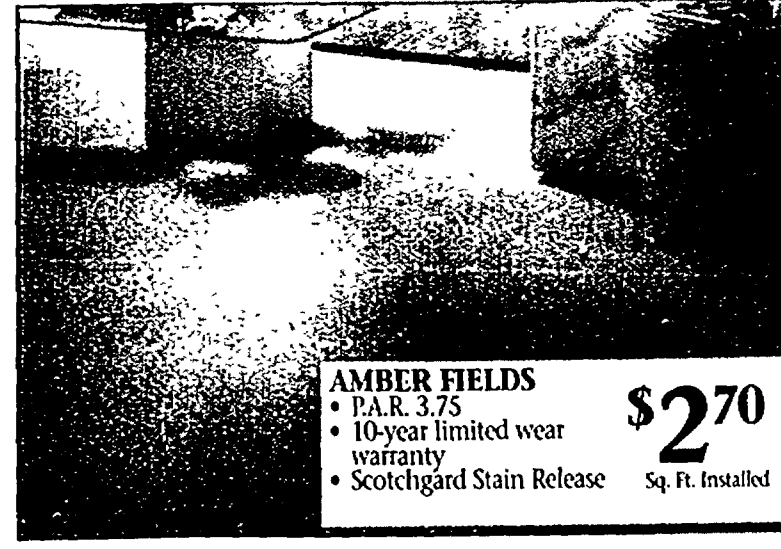
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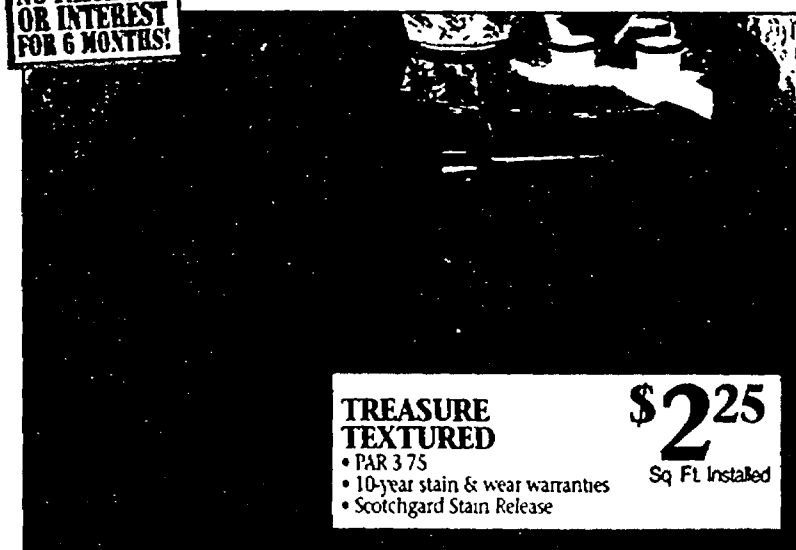
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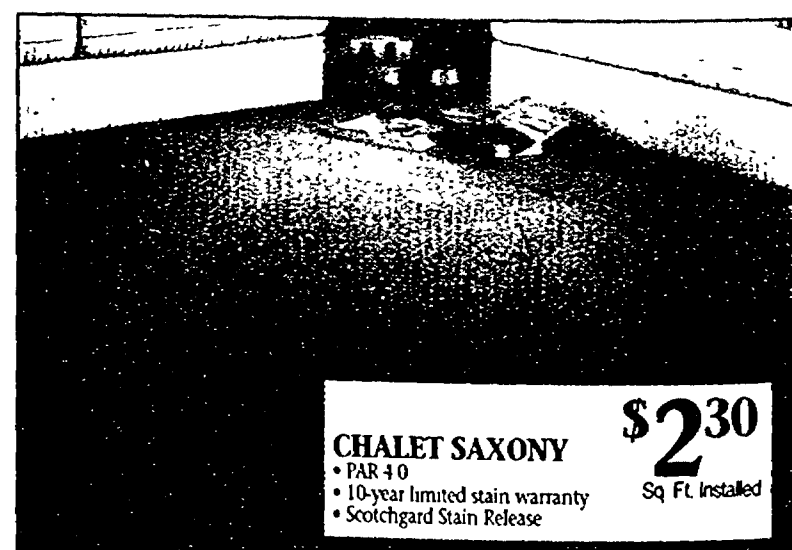
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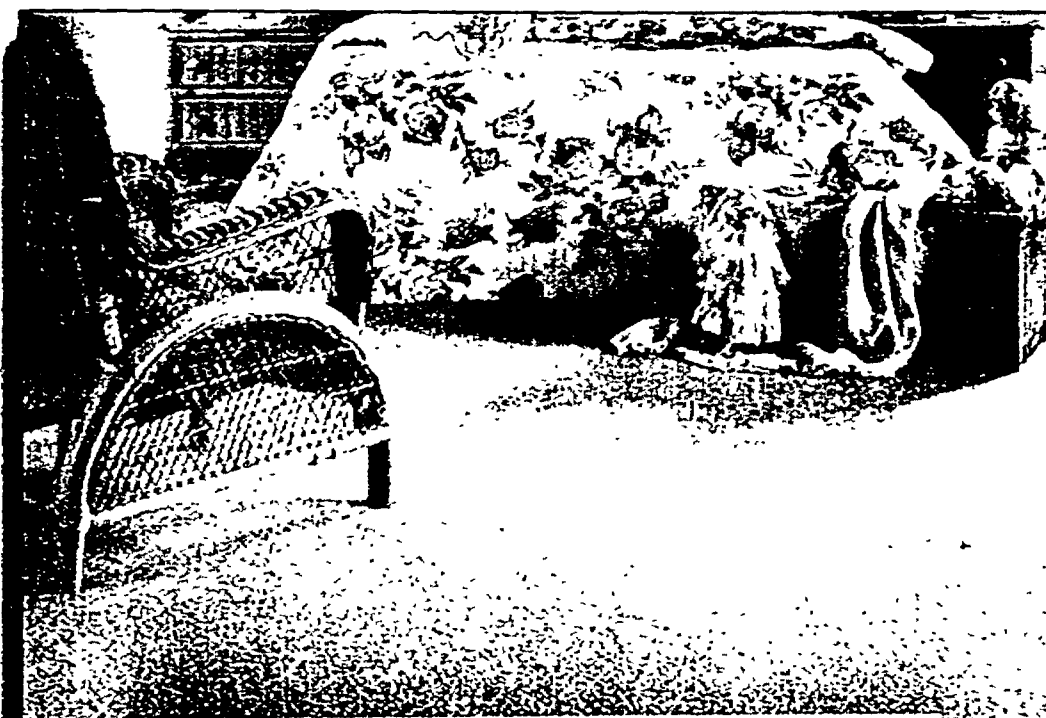
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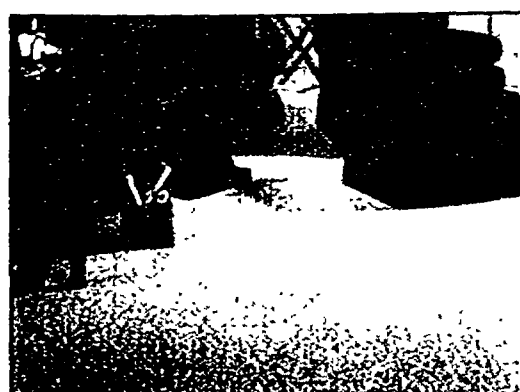


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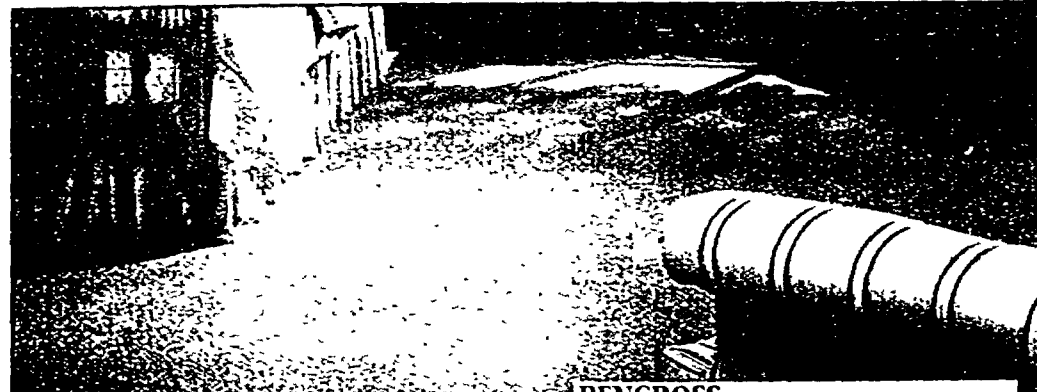
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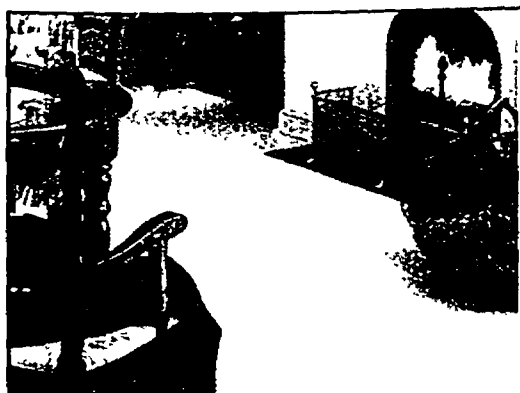
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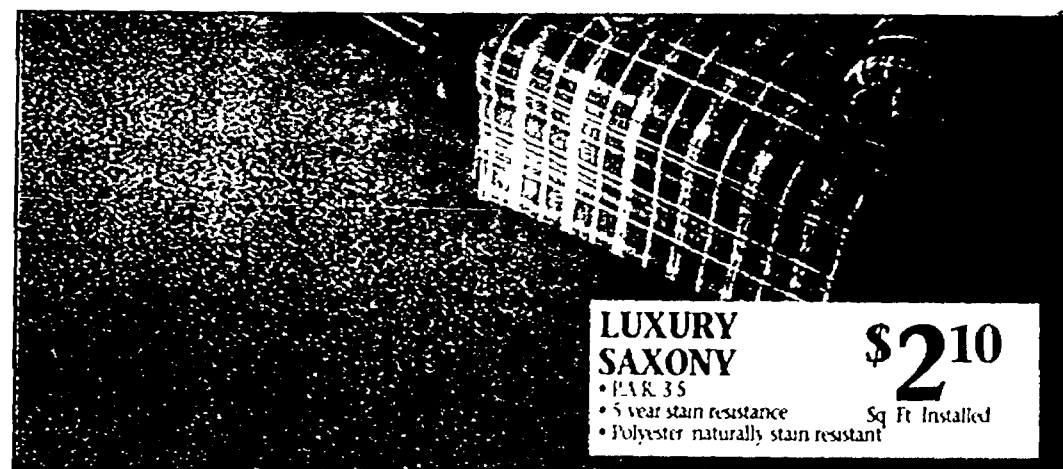


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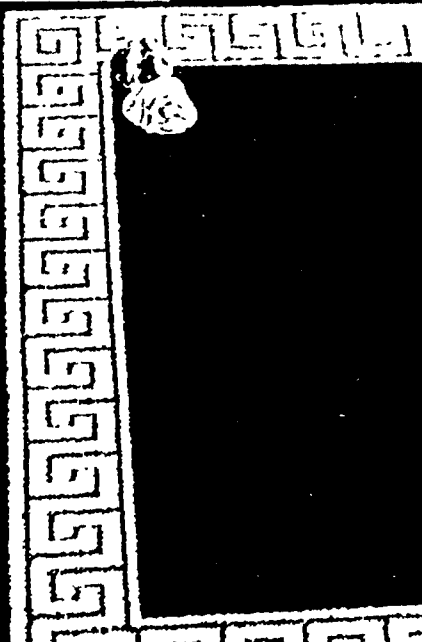
- P.A.R. 3.75
- 5-year stain resistance warranty
- Dupont Stainmaster XtraLife

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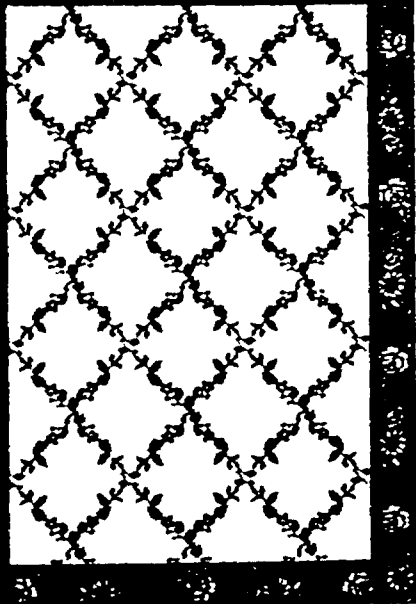


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ESTABLISHED 1954



62" x 98" **AMADEUS** (732231) **\$48⁹⁸**
 24" x 41" (732229) **\$11⁰⁰**
 30" x 98" (732230) **\$34⁰⁰**

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5'5" x 7'10" **GARLAND IVORY** (751089) **\$89**
 23" x 43" (751023) **\$16⁰⁰**
 23" x 94" (751056) **\$34⁰⁰**
 78" x 11'2" (751113) **\$189**

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5'7" x 7'7" **ELEGANCE ORIENTAL RUG** (821677)
 23" x 39" (821660) **\$19⁹⁴**
 23" x 91" (821661) **\$45**
 3'11" x 5'5" (821673) ... **\$72**
 7'9" x 10'8" (821689) **\$259**

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 23" x 8'4" (805599) **\$39⁰⁰**
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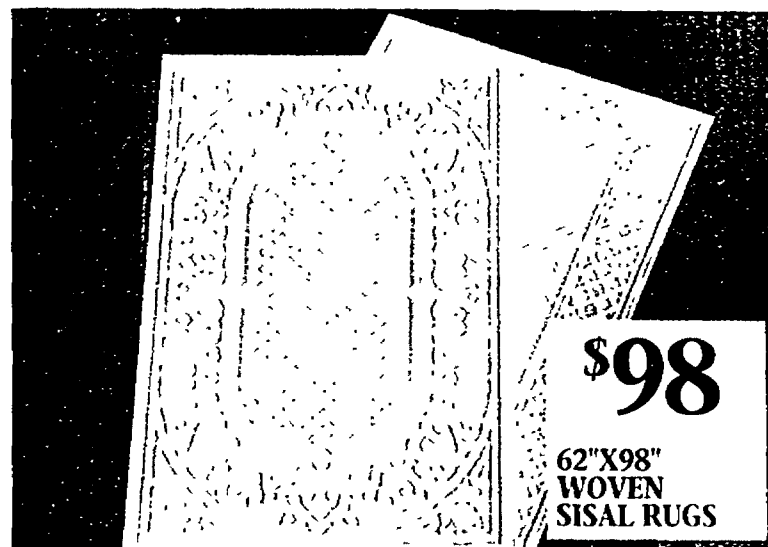
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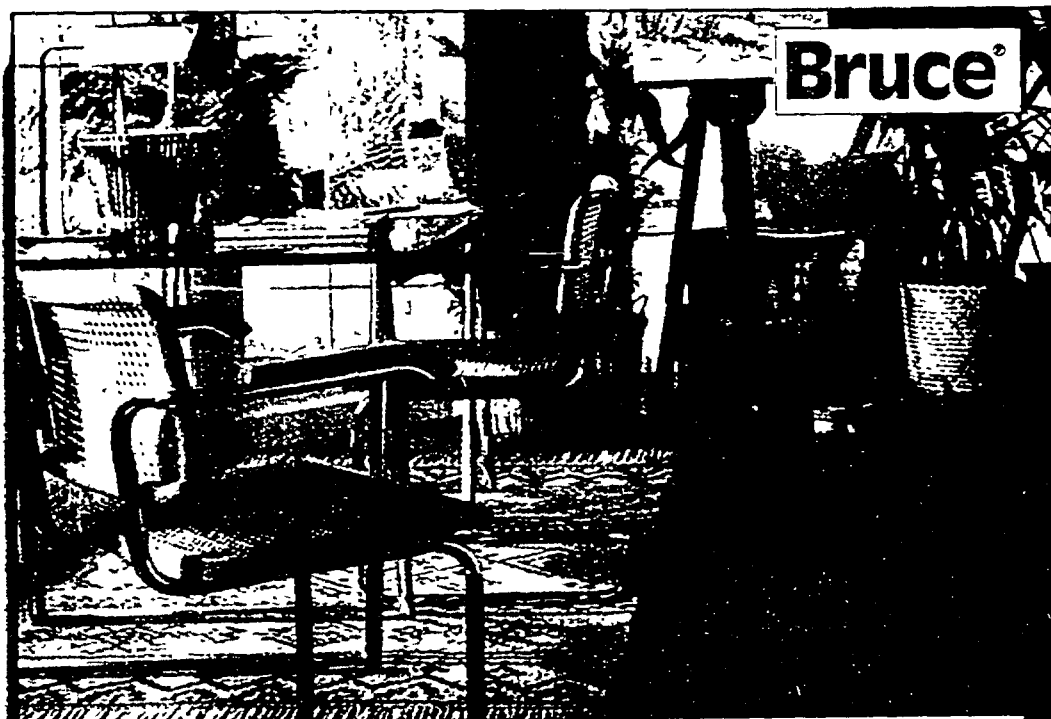
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**12"x12"
OAK PARQUET
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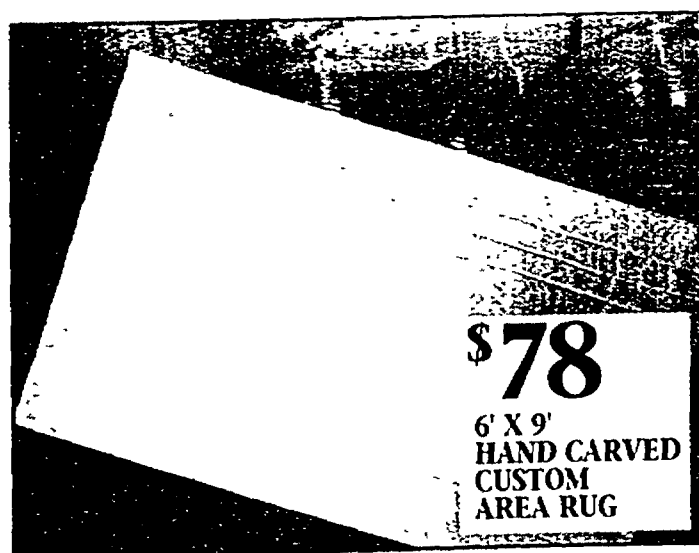


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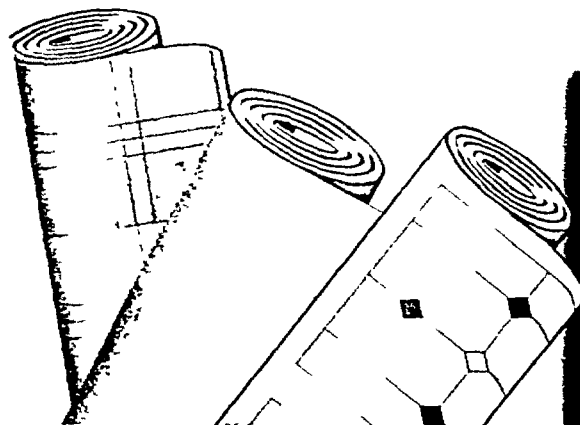
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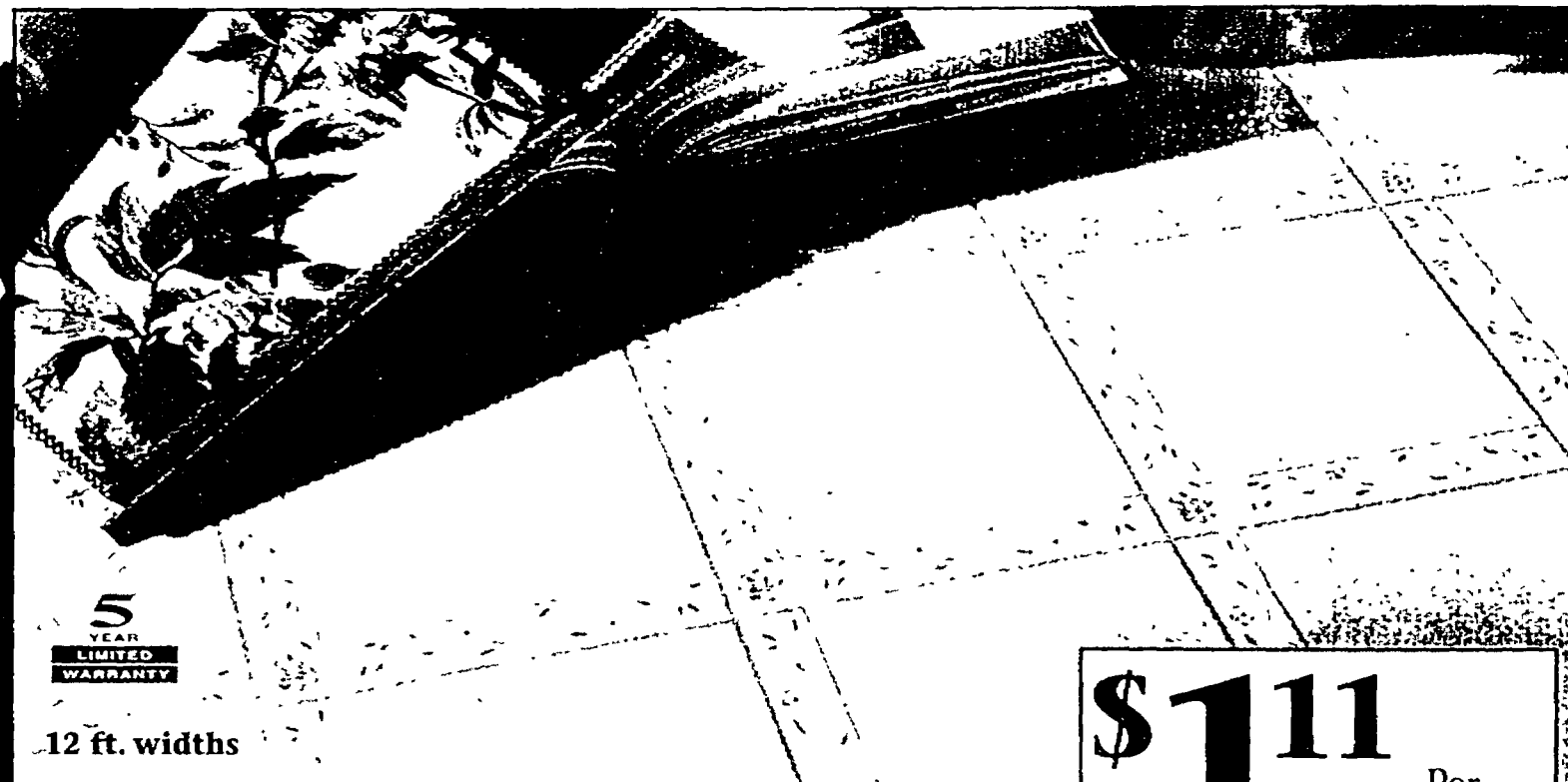
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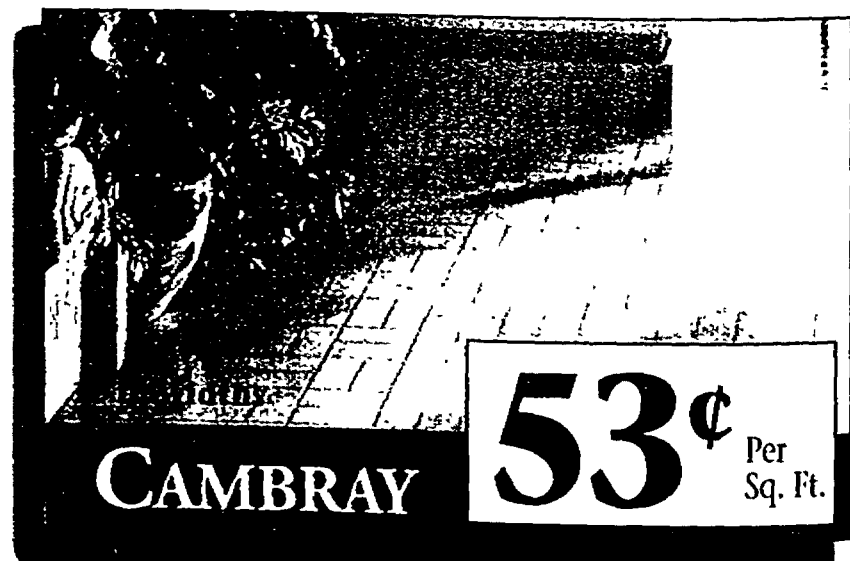
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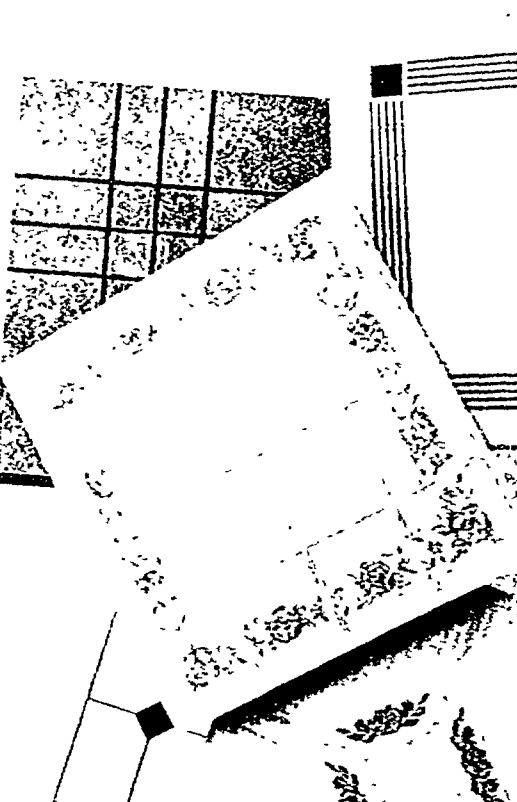


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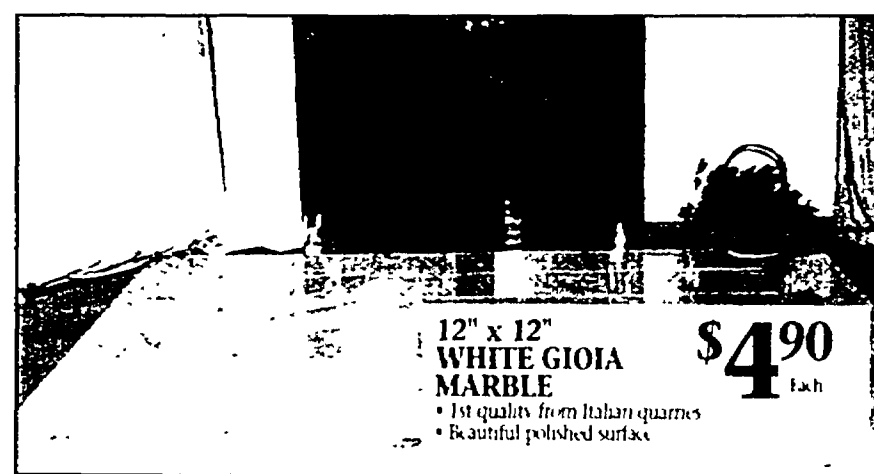


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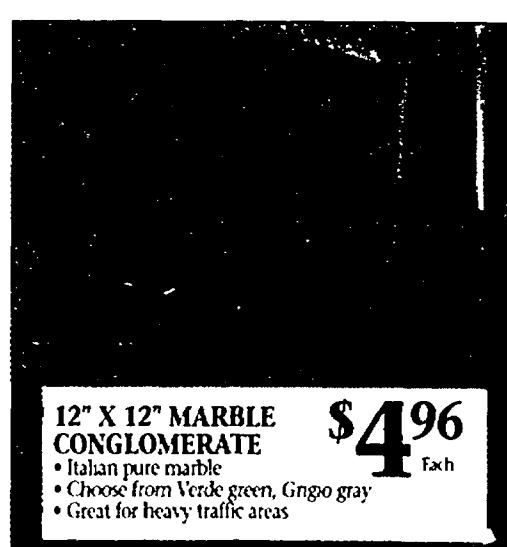
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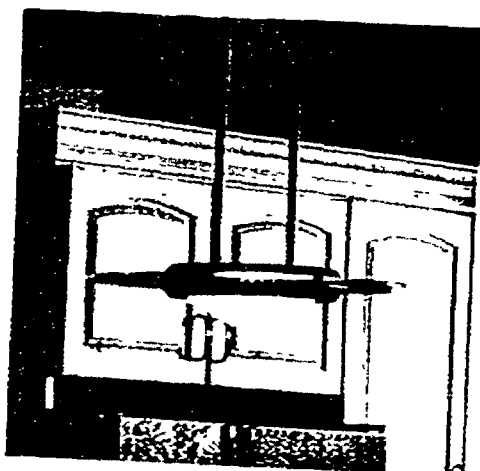
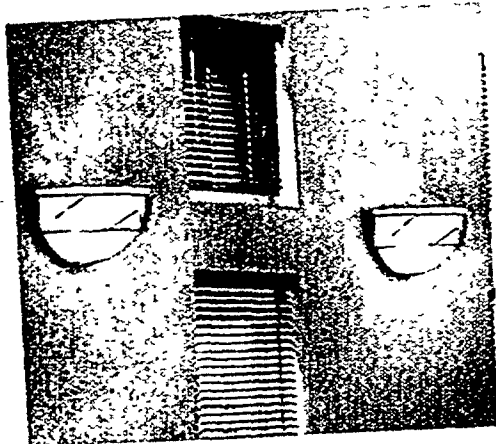
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- Polished gold finish
- Pure Venetian crystal
- Uses (5) 25 watt C10 bulbs 28102 (692723)

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C. 4-LIGHT PURE VENETIAN CRYSTAL FLUSHMOUNT

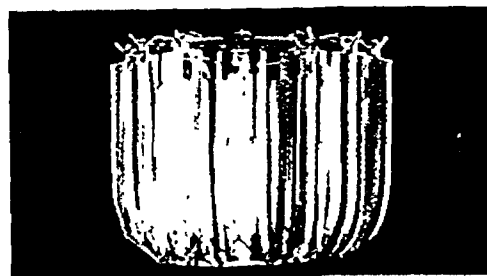
- Polished gold/antique finish
- Uses (4) 25 watt C10 bulbs 28102 (692835)

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E. 8-LIGHT ACRYLIC CHANDELIER

- 18 1/2" W x 26" H
- Uses (8) candelabra bulbs 59684 (631119)

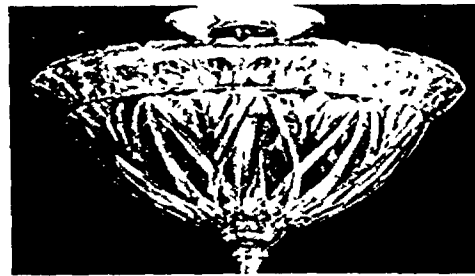
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SCULPTURED ACRYLIC & GLASS WALL SCONCE

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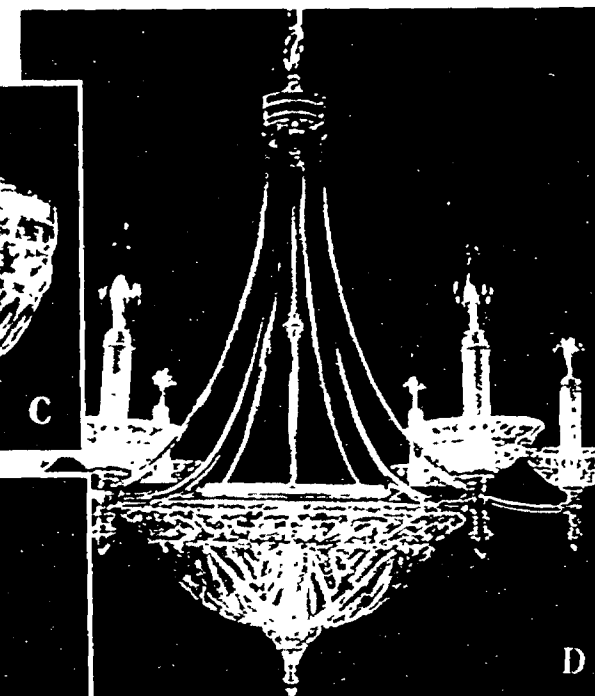
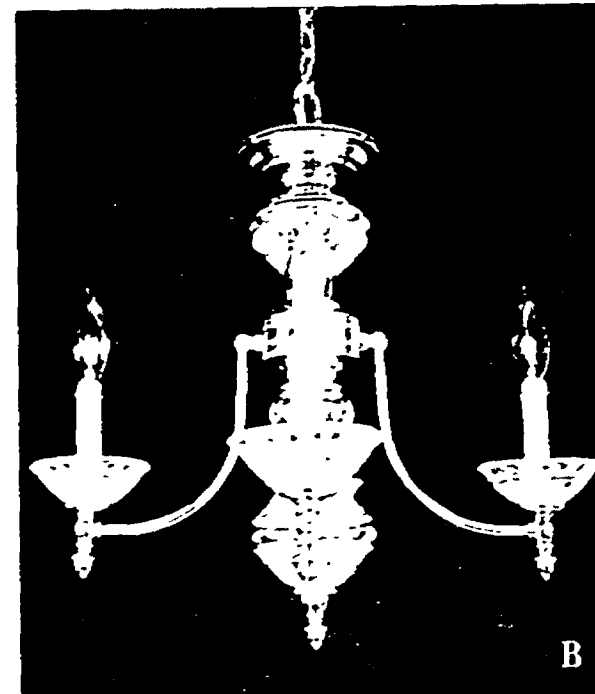
- 8" W x 7" H x 5" D, uses (1) 40 watt max. candelabra bulb 59991PB (379956)



CRYSTAL FIXTURE

- 13" W x 8 1/2" H, flushmount
- Uses (3) 60 watt bulbs REM107 (488202)

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B. 4-LIGHT POLISHED BRASS CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

- 15 3/4" tall
- Uses (4) candelabra bulbs RC108/4 (232378)

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D. 8-LIGHT ACRYLIC CHANDELIER

- 25 1/2" H x 25" W
- 60 watt maximum
- Uses (9) candelabra bulbs RC109 (230847)

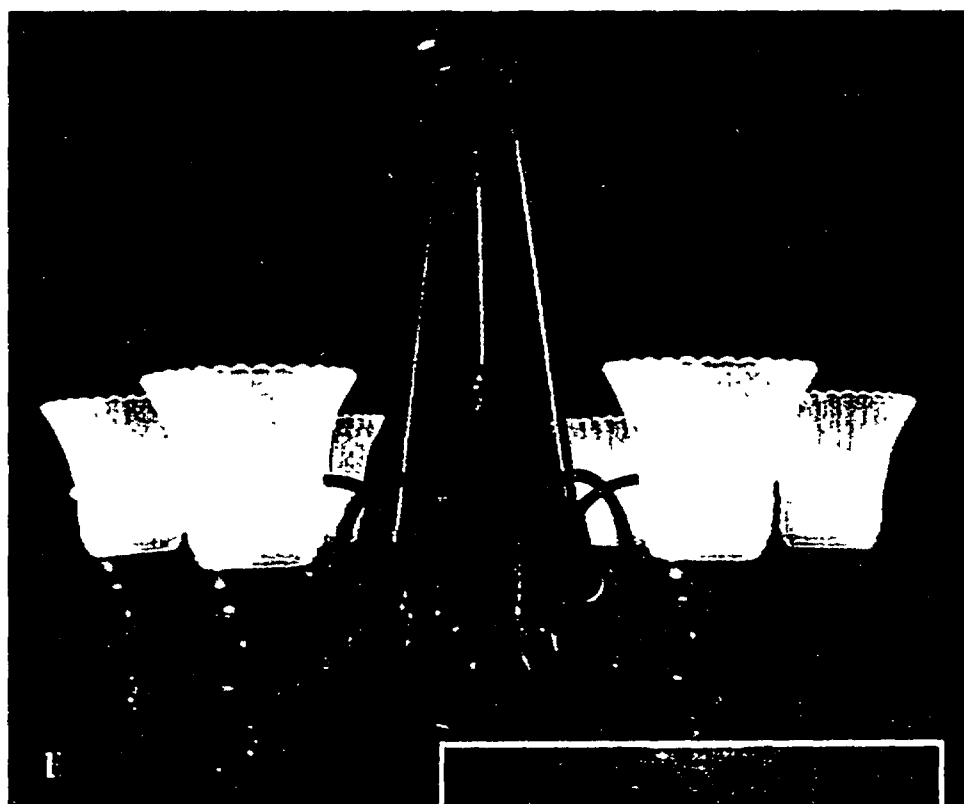
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CRYSTAL WALL SCONCE

- 6 1/4" W x 5 1/8" H
- Uses 100 watt bulb RW108 (488199)

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E. 6-LIGHT WEATHERED PATINA PENDANT

- 26" diameter x 26" height
- Uses 60 watt bulbs
- RC11130WP (230782)

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F. WEATHERED PATINA FIXTURE with FROSTED GLASS SHADE

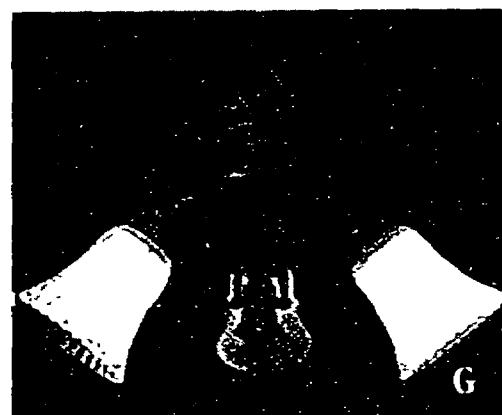
- 19"Wx14"H
- Uses 60 watt candelabra bulbs
- RFM5210WP (230039)

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G. 3-LIGHT WEATHERED PATINA CONVERTIBLE PENDANT

- Can be mounted as a flushmount or pendant
- 19" diameter x 11 1/4" height
- Uses 60 watt bulbs
- RC1113WP (229482)

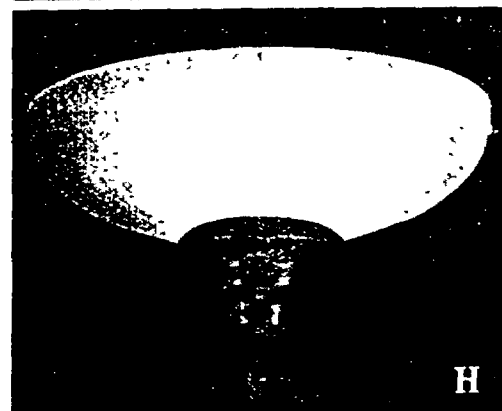
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H. WEATHERED PATINA WALL SCONCE with FROSTED WHITE SHADE

- 11 1/2" W x 7 1/4" H
- Uses 100 watt bulb
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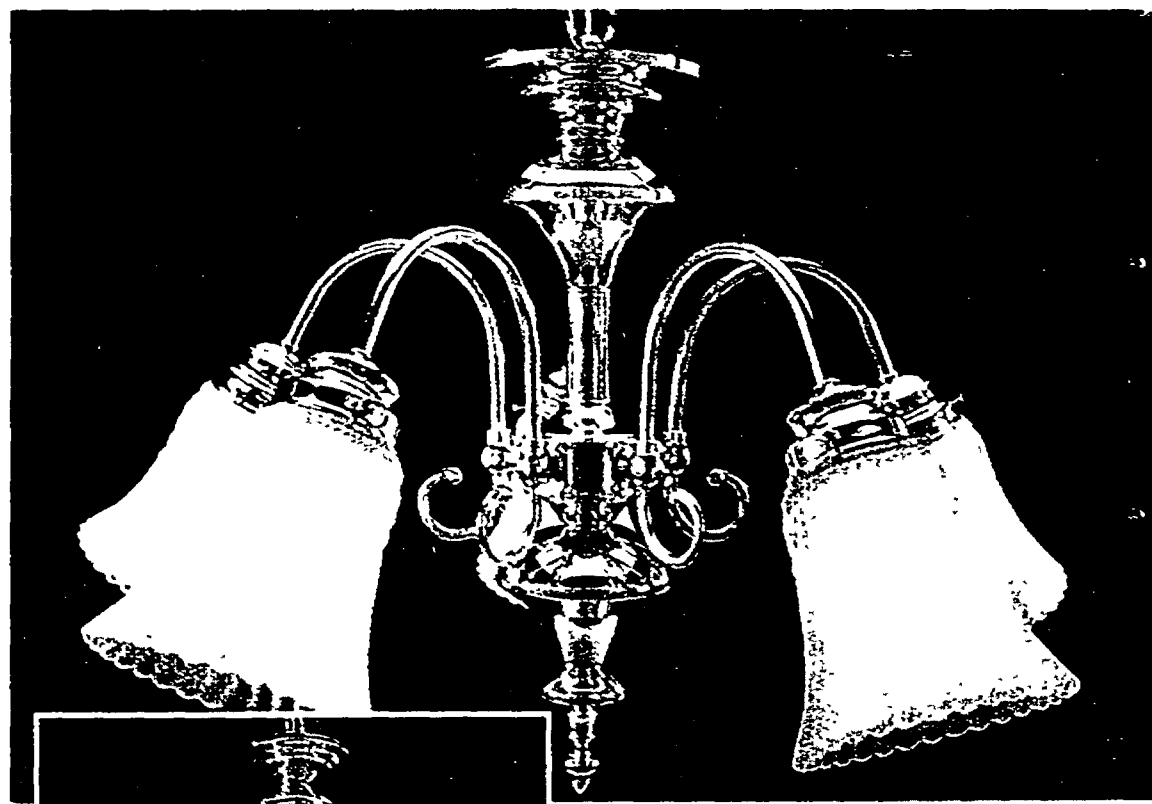
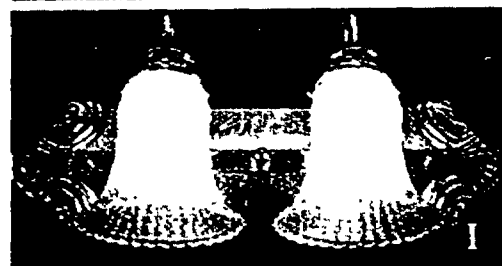
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I. POLISHED BRASS VANITY BAR

- 18"Wx8"H
- Uses (2) 100 watt bulbs
- RV2002PB (233751)

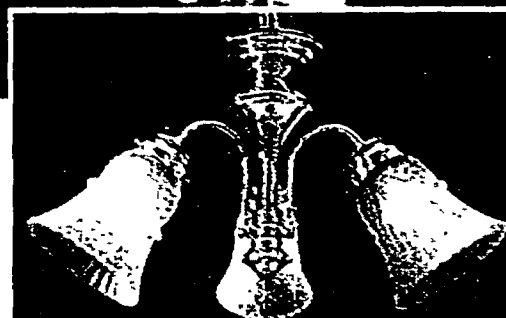
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5-LIGHT POLISHED BRASS PENDANT

- 25" diameter x 18 1/4" height
- Uses 60 watt bulbs
- RC1115PB (234796)



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3-LIGHT POLISHED BRASS CONVERTIBLE PENDANT

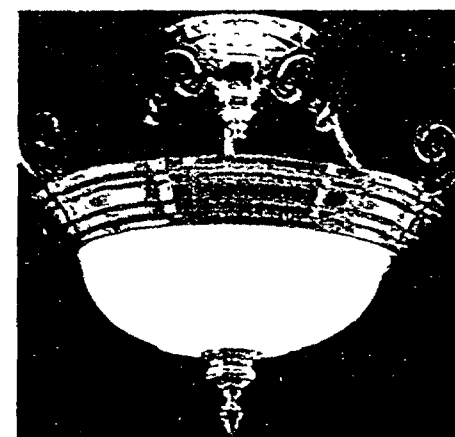
- Can be mounted as a flushmount or pendant
- 19" diameter x 11 1/4" height
- Uses 60 watt bulbs
- RC1113PB (234513)



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POLISHED BRASS WALL SCONCE with FROSTED WHITE SHADE

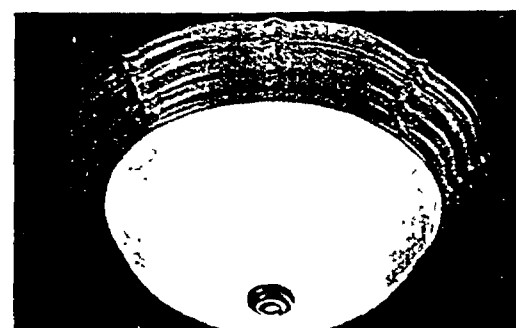
- 11 1/2" W x 7 1/4" H
- Uses 100 watt bulb
- RW1111PB (234284)



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POLISHED BRASS SEMI FLUSHMOUNT with FROSTED GLASS SHADE

- 15"Wx14"H
- Uses (4) 60 watt bulbs
- RFM5210PB (234270)



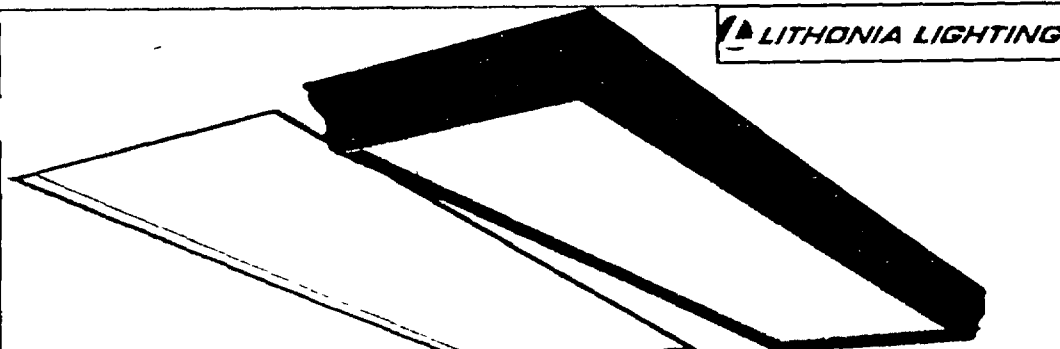
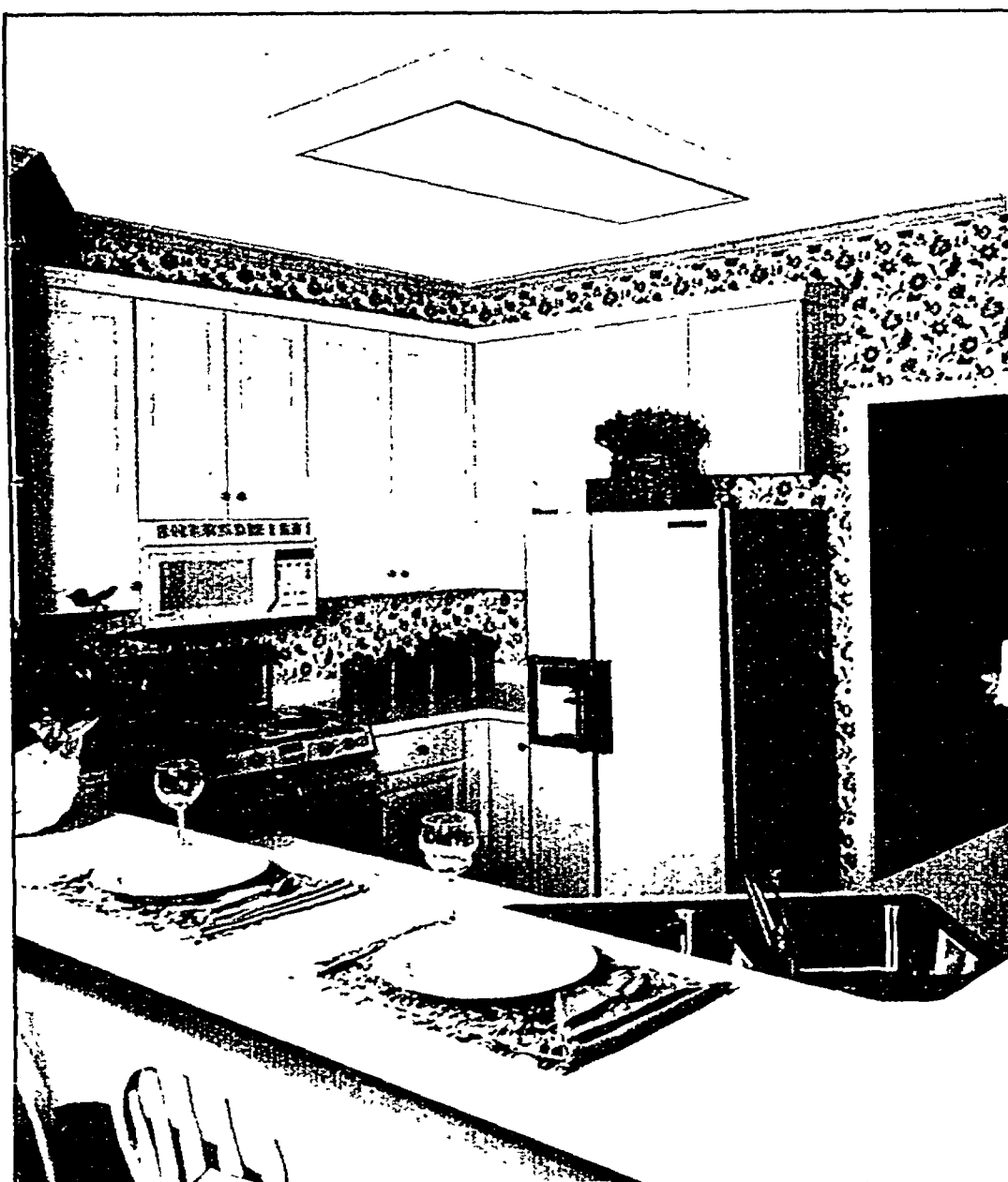
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POLISHED BRASS FIXTURE with FROSTED GLASS SHADE

- 13" diameter
- Uses 60 watt bulbs
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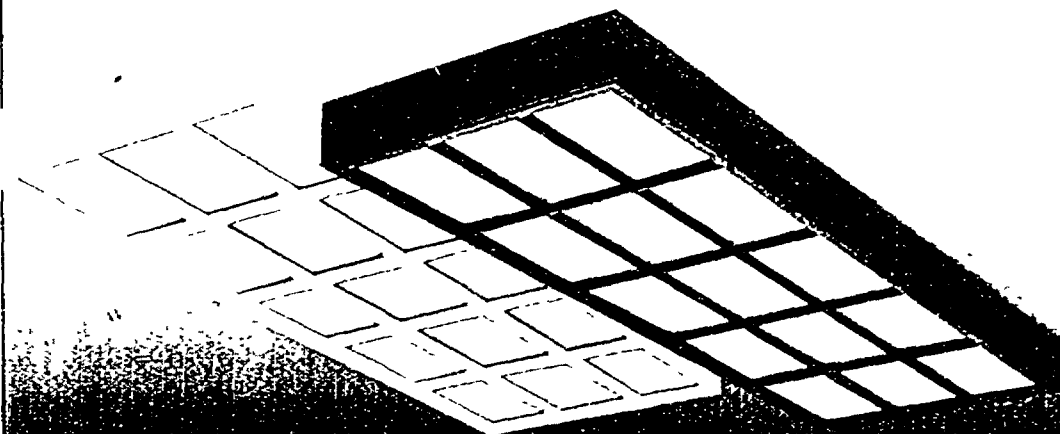
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1' x 4' 2-LIGHT WHITE OR OAK FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

- Uses (2) 25 watt, 34 watt or 40 watt fluorescent tubes
- Solid wood frame with white or oak finish
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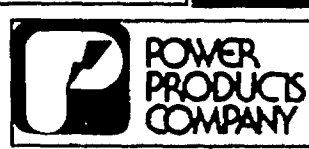


1-1/2' x 4' 4-LIGHT WHITE OR OAK FLUORESCENT with GRID

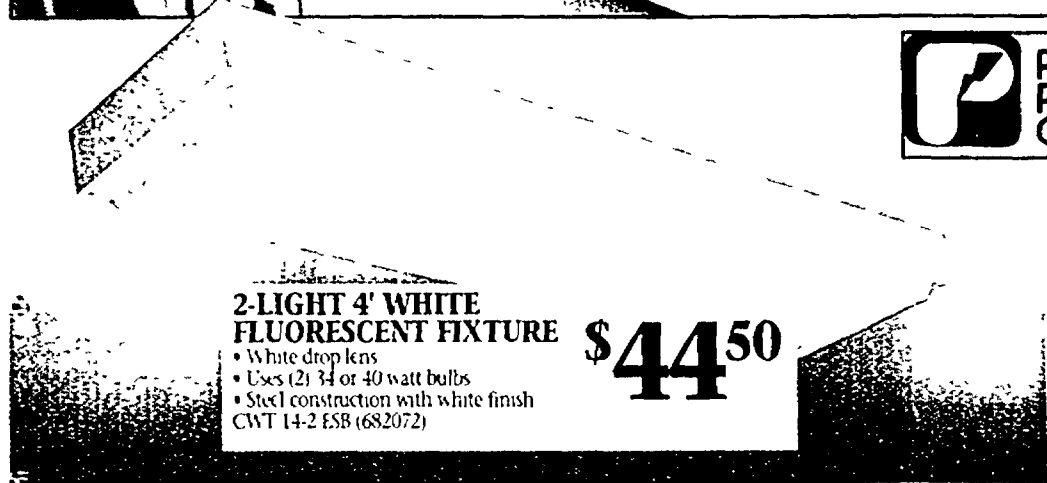
- Solid wood frame with white or oak finish
- Non-yellowing matt acrylic diffuser
- Uses (4) 40-watt bulbs

3686 (823476) 3687 (266121)

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2-LIGHT 4' WHITE FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

- White drop lens
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CWT 14-2 ESB (682072)

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2-LIGHT 4' SOLID OAK FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

- Uses (2) 25, 34 or 40 watt bulbs
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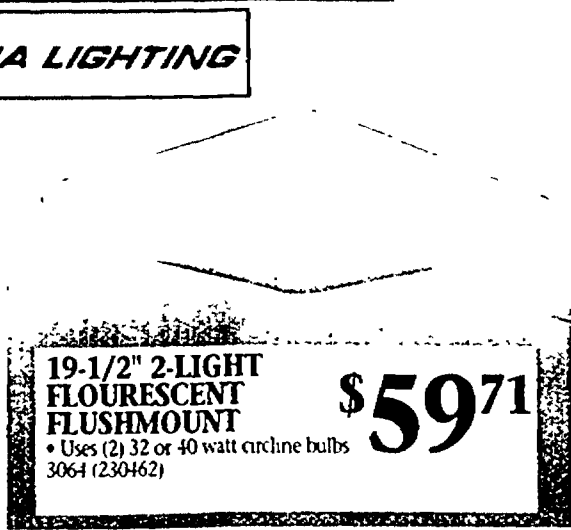


12" 1-LIGHT FLOURESCENT FLUSHMOUNT

- 22 Watt circleline bulb

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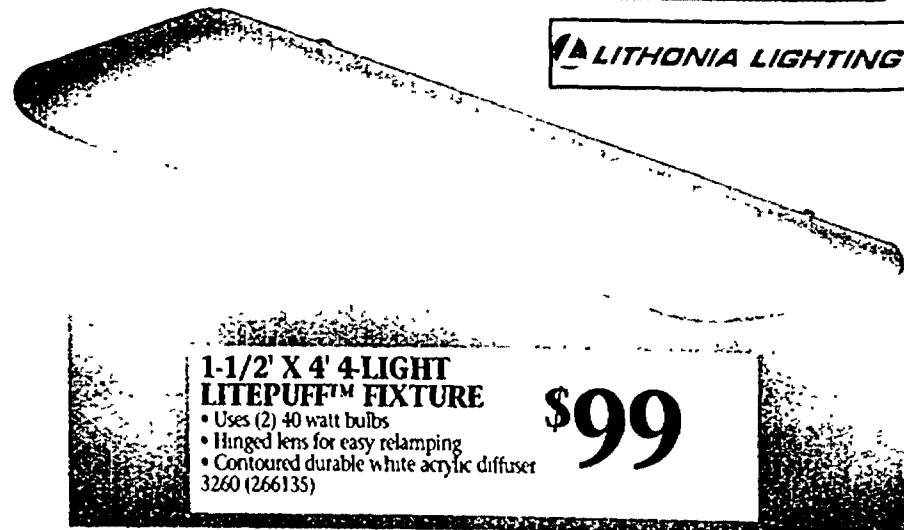


19-1/2" 2-LIGHT FLOURESCENT FLUSHMOUNT

- Uses (2) 32 or 40 watt circleline bulbs

3064 (230462)

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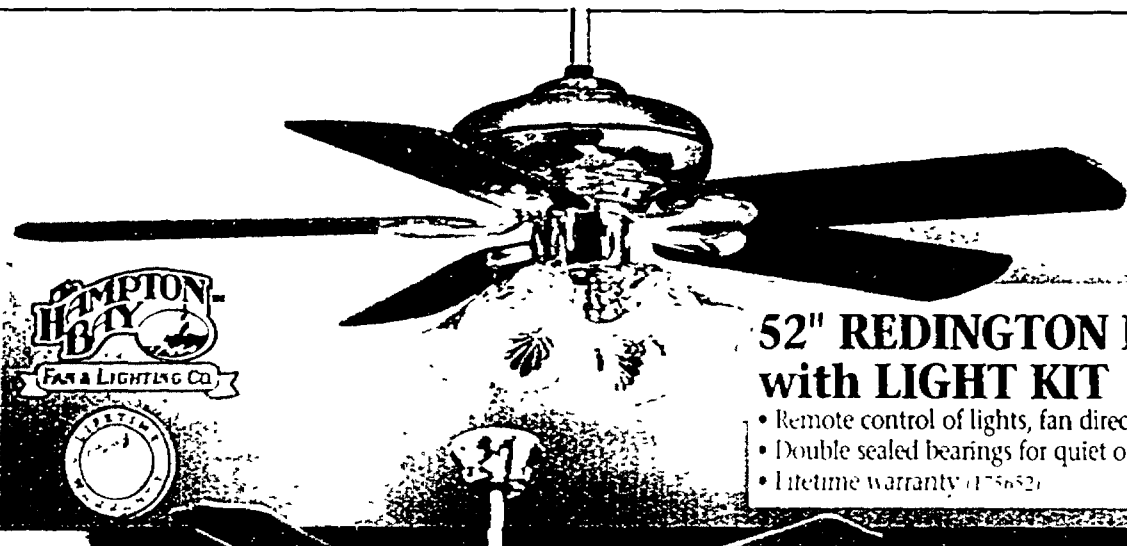
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1-1/2' X 4' 4-LIGHT LITEPUFF™ FIXTURE

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3260 (266135)

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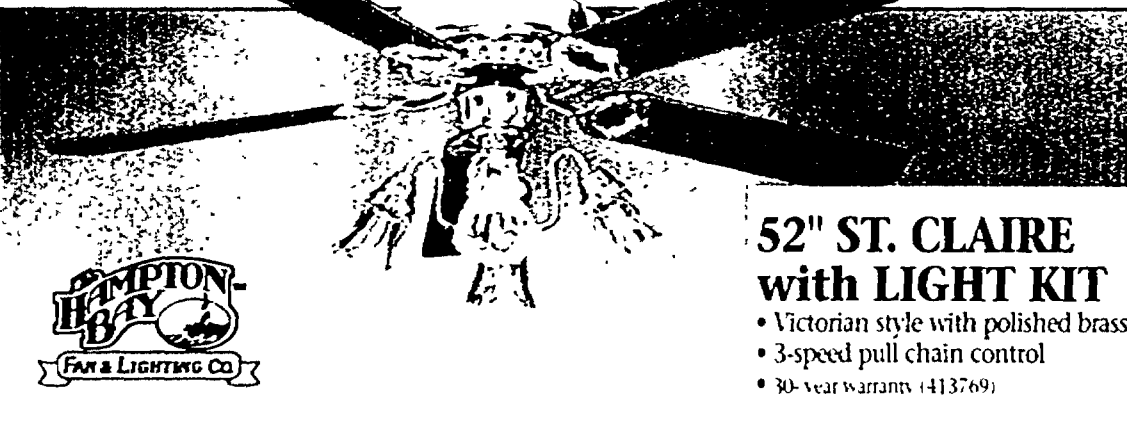
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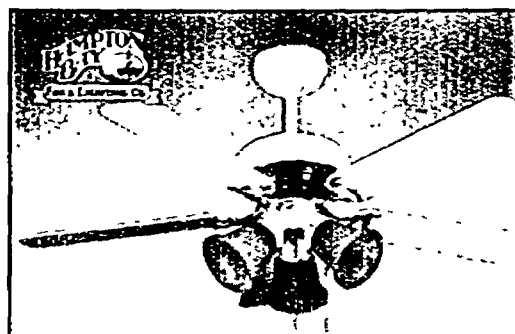
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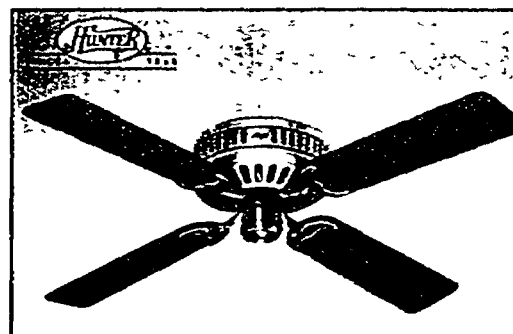
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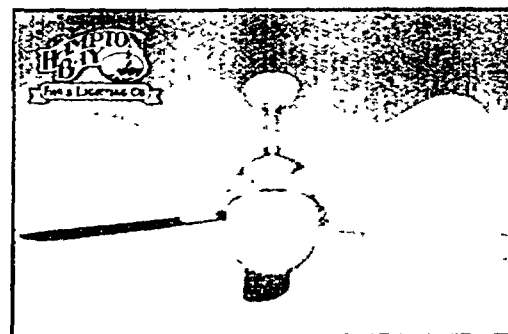
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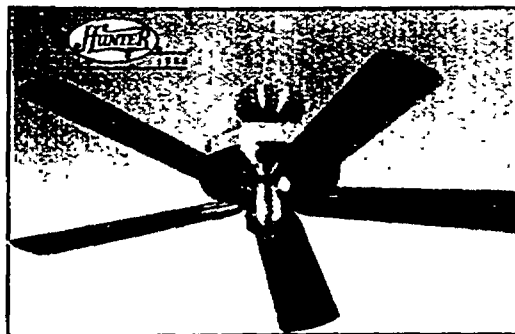
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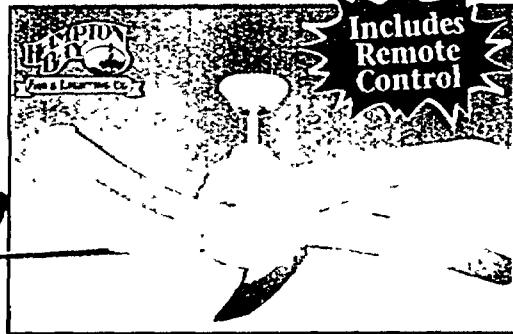
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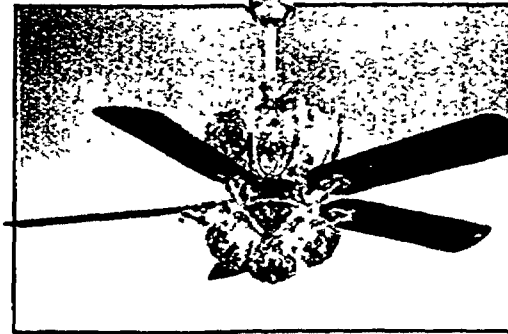
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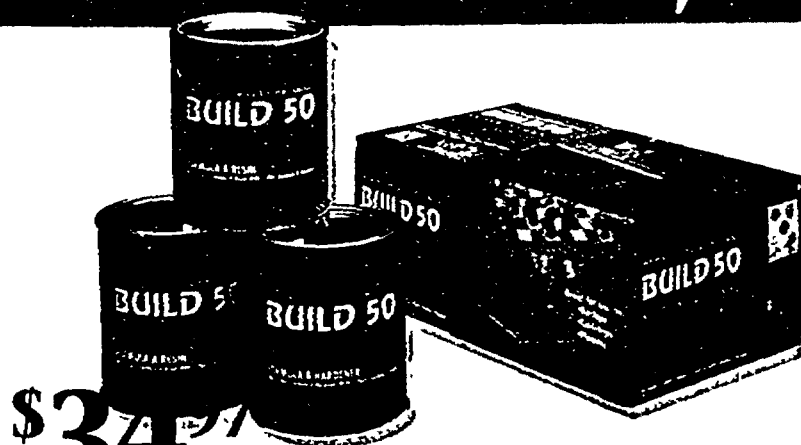
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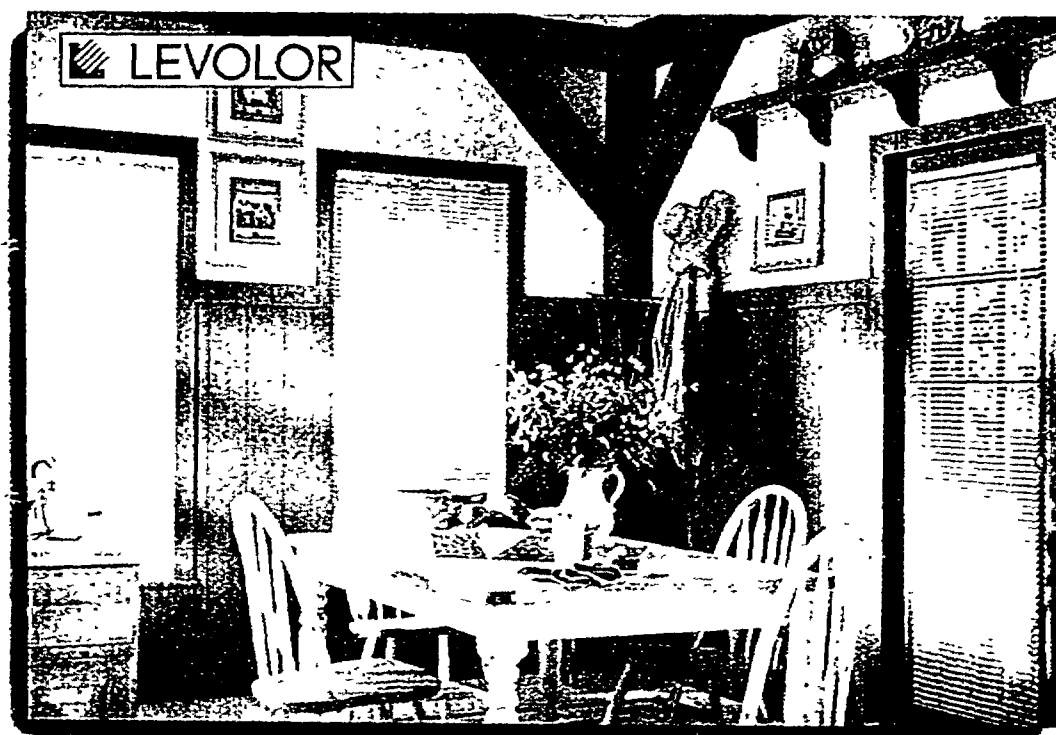


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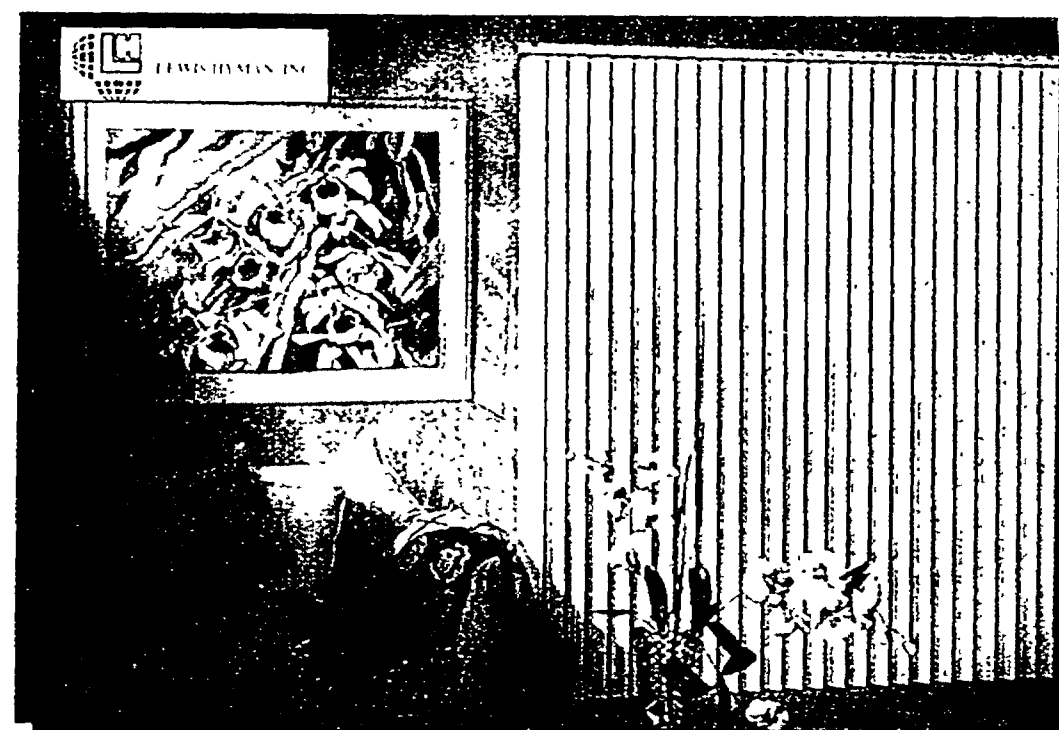


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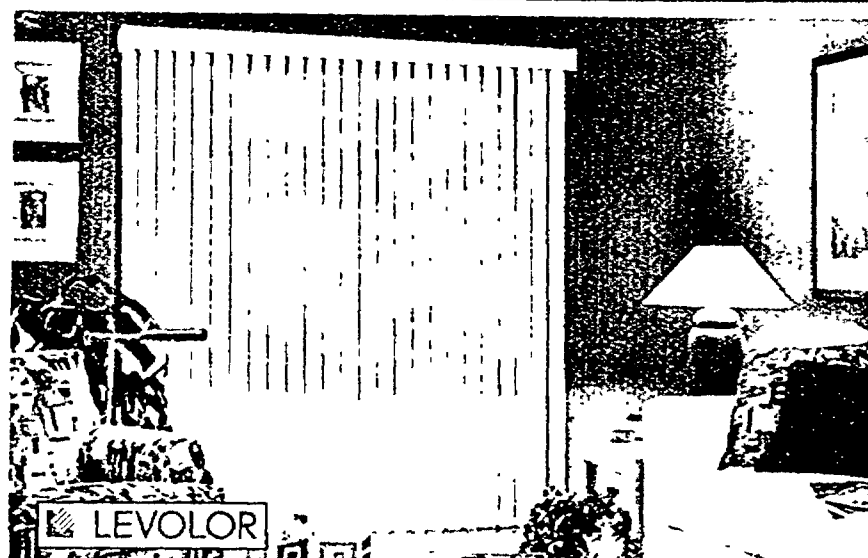
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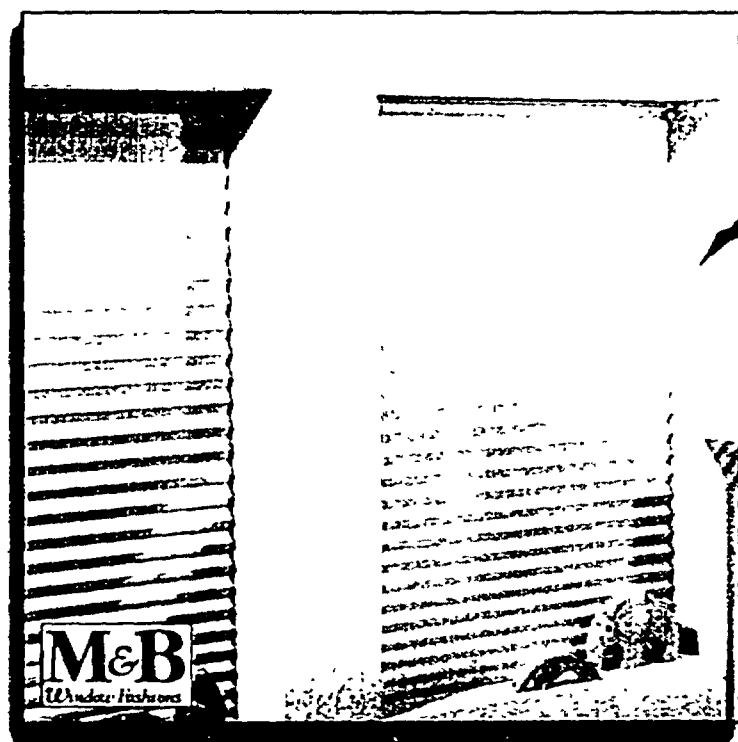
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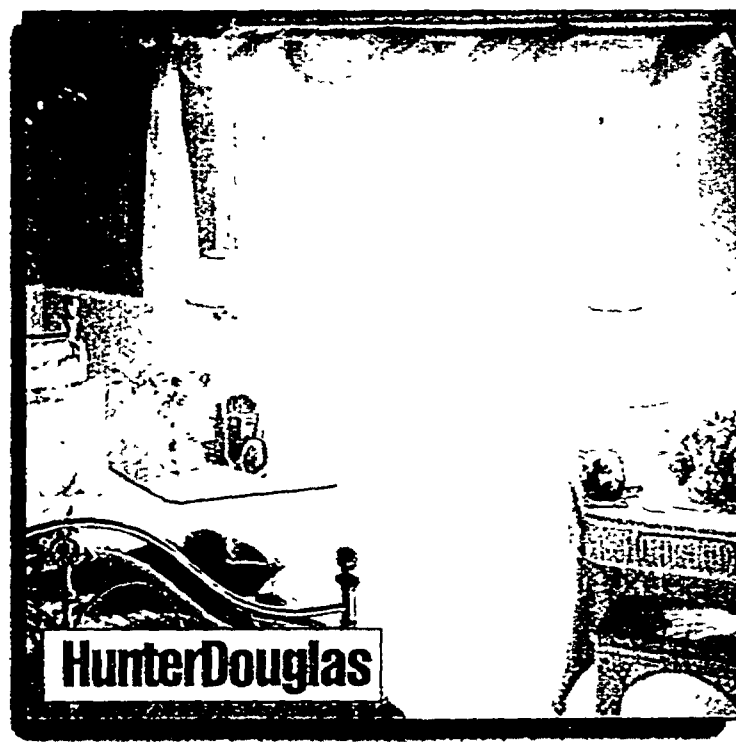


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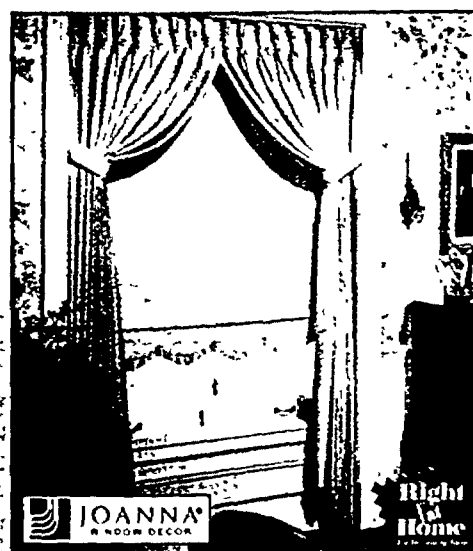
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Romano cheese
"Papa's Favorite".

Deluxe Pizza:

Pepperoni,
Mushroom, Onion,
Green Peppers
and Ham

Veggie Pizza:

Mushroom, Onion,
Green Peppers
Black Olives and
Tomato Slices

Garbage Can Pizza:

Pepperoni,
Mushroom, Green
Peppers, Onion,
Italian Sausage,
Black Olives
and Ham

No substitutions on items.

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TYLO® entry lockset is combined with a sturdy, standard series deadbolt. Both are keyed alike for your convenience. Includes 4 keys. #690TAL
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18.88

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SAFE & SECURE
values on pages 2 & 3!**

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**Family Gard
Smoke Alarm**
with 9V Battery Included
3 year limited warranty.
Wide openings for easy
smoke entry. Low battery
signal. #FC888D

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3.99
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Dusk to Dawn: Automatic
daylight shutoff. Operates
on normal household
current. #NH-1204M

**17.10
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**Purchase A
Selected
In-Stock***

LARSON OR

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Storm Door
and have it
INSTALLED for
only...

**\$229
LABOR ONLY
*SEE PAGE 23 FOR DETAILS**

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**14" Gas
Chainsaw**
2.0 cu. Inch (32cc)
engine provides extra
power. #13214

**99.99
WAS: 109.99**

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**JOB CODE #0419.
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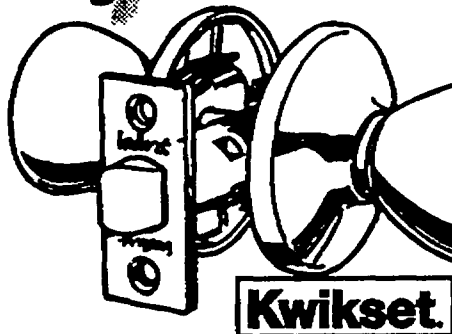
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Best buys on **SAFE & SECURE** projects!

**Tylo Bright Brass
Bed & Bath
Privacy**
Full 10 year
warranty. #300T CP3

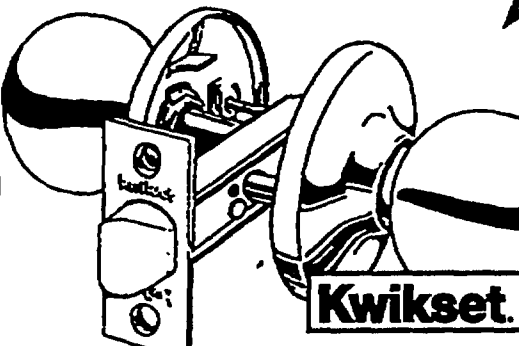
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Bright Brass Entry 7.87

**Polo Bright Brass
Passage
(Hall/Closet)**
Plain knob on both
sides. #200CP-3

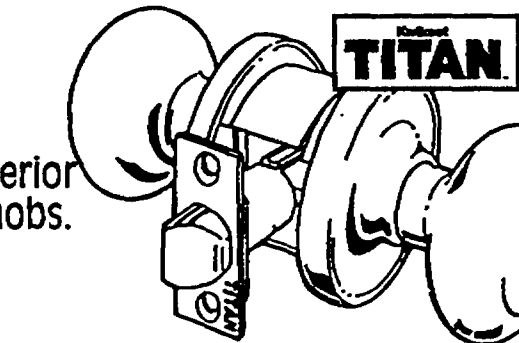
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Bright Brass Entry 9.98

**Hancock Bright Brass
Bed & Bath
Privacy**
Turn button on interior
knob locks both knobs.
#730 CP3

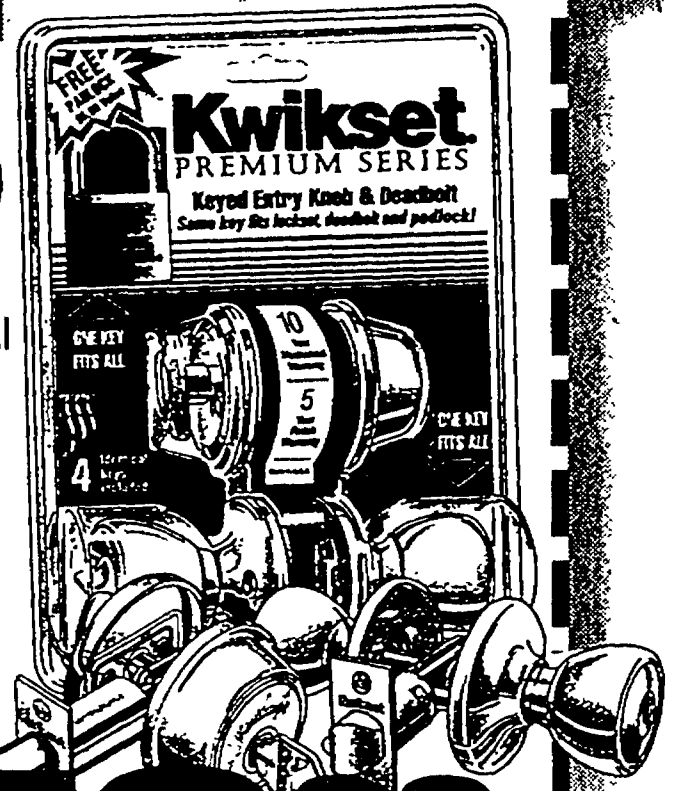
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Bright Brass Entry 17.54

Combo Pack

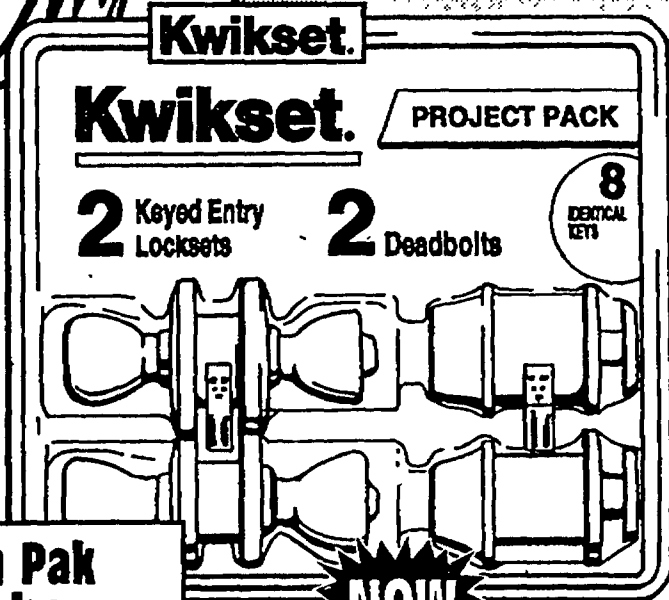
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Polished Brass
Lockset with
Kwikset Single
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Polished
Brass Deadbolt
with Black &
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**Twin Pak
Combo
Lockset**
Keyed for use
on exterior
doors. #242T

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**Lido Lever
Bed/Bath**
Polished brass
privacy. #300LLCP3LH

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Entry 18.97

**Tylo Combo
Lockset/Deadbolt**
W/Single Cylinder
Deadbolt

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Antique Brass 18.97
#690TALCP5K2



**Patriot Privacy
Leverset**
Bright brass for
bedroom or bath.

29⁹⁶
#730MNLCP3

**Security Lockset/
Deadbolt**
Polished brass
single cylinder.

33⁹⁷
Antique Brass 34.97
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**Farmington
Handle
Set**

1" single
cylinder
deadlock.
Stylish
design.
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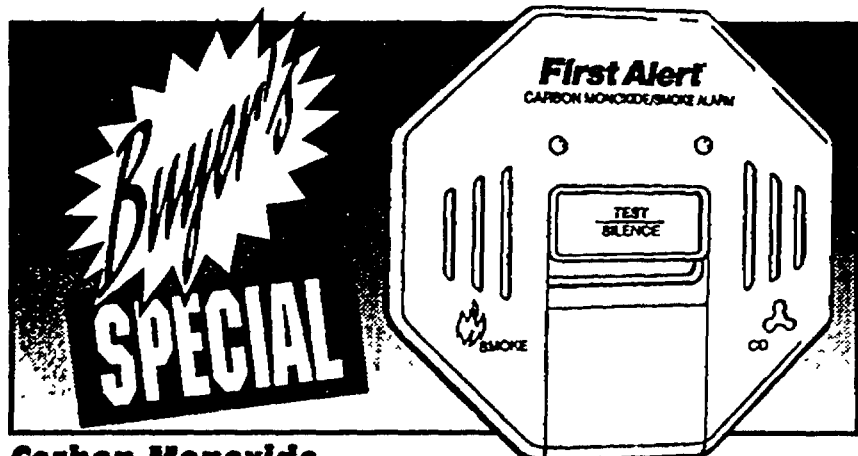
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**Arlington
or Chelsea
Handle
Set**

Solid brass
construction
#803H/763PX32LT
#800HX32LT

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Your Choice!



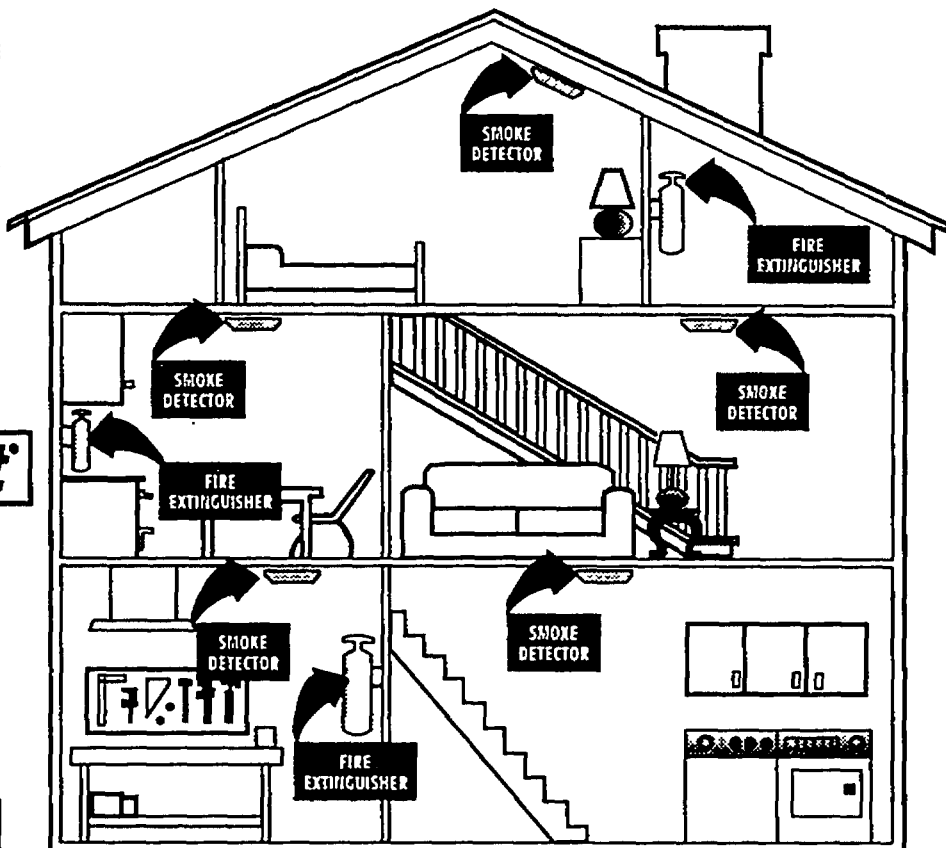
Carbon Monoxide Smoke Alarm Combo

Double your family's safety and security. #SC01

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WAS: 44.96

**5 DAYS
ONLY!**

First Alert



SMOKE ALARMS



9V Professional Smoke Alarm

With solid state horn.
Uses low-cost 9V
battery. #SA67D

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120V AC/DC Smoke Alarm

Direct wire with
battery back-up.
#SA86RAC

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Double System® Smoke Alarm

Ionization and
Photoelectric
sensors for early
detection. #SA301

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SAFETY TIPS:

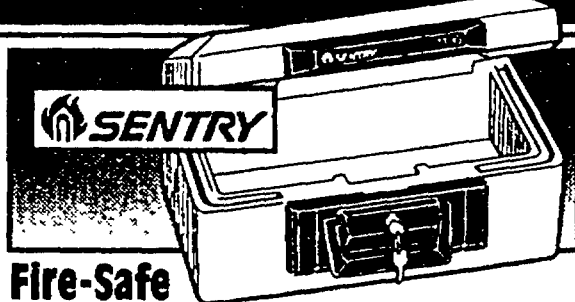
- Every home should have at least 1 working smoke detector on every floor, 1 in every bedroom, and 1 in the kitchen.
- Smoke detectors should be cleaned and batteries checked monthly.
- Replace the batteries in all your smoke detectors at least once a year!

Remember your escape plan by thinking:

Stay low on the floor
And crawl to the door
Feel if it's hot
Exit if it's not
Take another exit if it is
You've passed this quiz!

Spend no more than 30 seconds trying to fight a fire yourself. If smoke detectors sound, get out immediately!

Make it SAFE & SECURE for less!

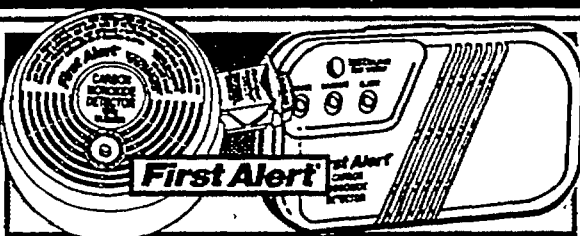


Fire-Safe Security Chest

Provides fire protection five times longer than steel boxes. #1100

FILE #1170 **49.96**

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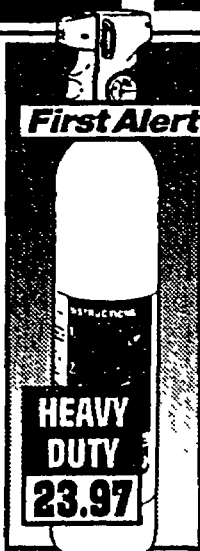


Battery-Powered or Plug-In Carbon Monoxide Detector

Both detect carbon monoxide at low level. #NICO/PICO

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

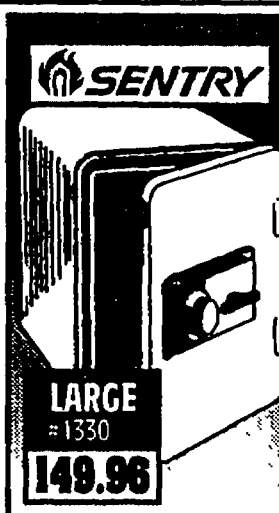
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Multi-Purpose Fire Extinguisher

With Sure Grip Handle
Built in pressure gauge. Designed to fight wood, plastic, paper, grease, oil, gasoline, and electrical fires. #FE1A10

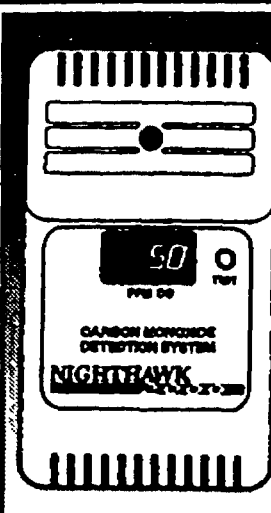
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Fire-Safe Security Chest

UL-classified for fire protection. Survives the average house fire. #1250

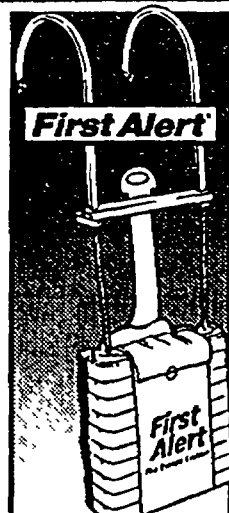
99⁹⁶



Digital Display Carbon Monoxide Detector

Loud 85 decibel alarm alerts you even if you're sleeping. #900-0014-01

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WAS: 49.97



13' Fire Escape Ladder

Large hooks are easy to secure on a windowsill. 350 lbs. rated individual rungs. #EL100

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WAS: 59.99

Buy now & save!



Power Shot Stapler
Fire full range of staple sizes. #5700

Portable Work Box

Includes tote caddy with drawer. #PW1920YB



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Trigger Start Torch Kit

Automatic flame starter. Includes propane fuel cylinder. #TS2000K

BLACK & DECKER

20 Piece Drill Bit Set

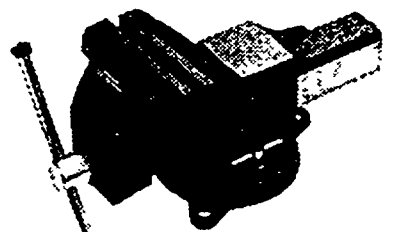
From 1/16" to 3/8" #15086



5 Gallon Shop Vac

1.25 tough by pass motor. #505-05

shop-vac

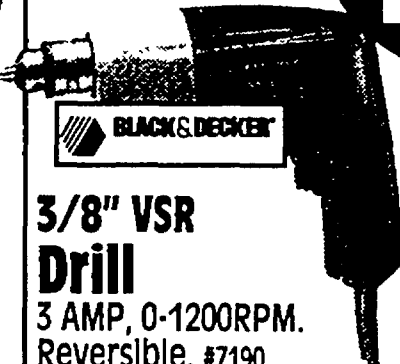


4" Swivel Base Bench Vise

Easily portable. #083428

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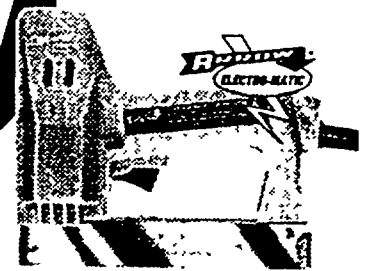


3/8" VSR Drill

3 AMP, 0-1200RPM. Reversible. #7190

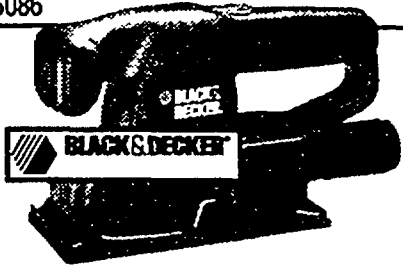
Extra Heavy Duty Electric Tacker

Uses 6 Arrow T-50° staple sizes 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 9/16". #ETF-50P



Moto-Tool® Kit

Single Speed. 28,000 RPM. #2750



1/3 Sheet Finishing Sander

With dust extraction. 1.2 AMP. 10,000 OPM #FS350

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SKIL



7.2V Cordless Drill With Free Flashlight
2 speed 300/600 RPM. Forward/reverse. #2236-12

Palm Grip Random Orbit Sander

2 AMP motor. 5" pad. #R0100

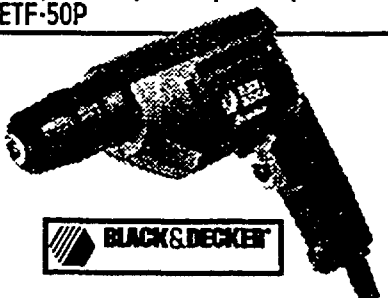


101 - Piece Multi-Tool Kit

1/8" chuck capacity. 99 access bits and case. #HT20VSK

YOUR CHOICE

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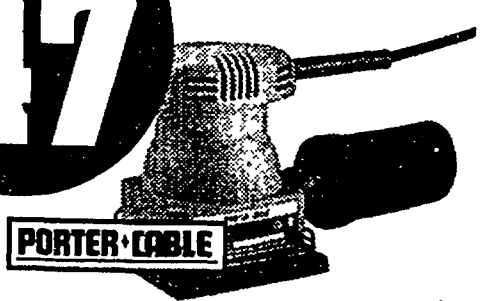
3/8" Keyless Chuck Drill

4 AMP, 0-2500 RPM. Reversible. #BD1000



4" Disc Grinder

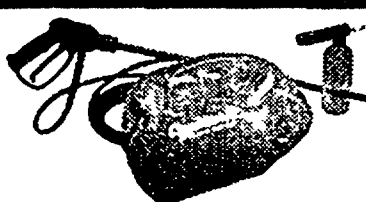
5 AMP, 11,000 RPM. #N95148



Quarter Sheet Palm-Grip Finishing Sander

2 AMP, 14,000 OPM. #340

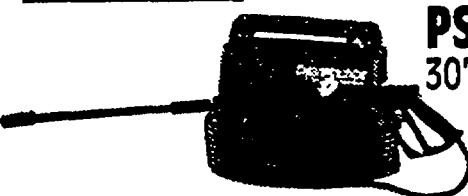
Pressure washer CLEARANCE SALE!



Cleanmachine 1210 PSI Electric
20' hose. 1200 PSI. 1 year warranty. #PW0701210

\$119

CleanMachine



Cleanmachine 1300 PSI Electric
30' hose, 1300 PSI. #PW0751310.01

\$177

While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks.



1500 3.5 Tecumseh #PW0811505.01

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5 Shelf Ventilated Storage Shelf

36" L X 72" H X 18" W. 3618-5BK/3618-5

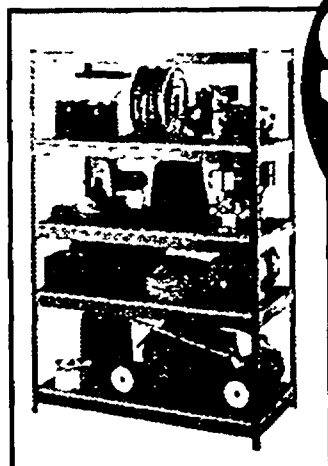
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Black or Beige, Your Choice

Best tool values!



Random Orbit Sander
10,000 RPM. 5/32" orbit diameter.
#B05001



5 Shelf Steel Shelving Mega-Rack™
24" D x 49" W x 72" H.
#TMR548

YOUR CHOICE
\$57

RYOBI.

7.2 Volt Cordless Drill Kit
2 batteries, charger and case.
#CD75K



4-1/2" Heavy Duty Angle Grinder
650 watts out, 120V AC motor. #DW400

DESA INTERNATIONAL

Remington® 490 Power Actuated Fastening Tool
#098690



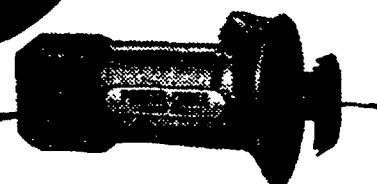
9.6 Volt VSR Drill/Driver
6 position clutch for adjustable torque.
#PS330

YOUR CHOICE
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3955 Variable Speed Multi-Pro™ Kit
Includes Quick Charger, Collect Nut, 1/8" Collect, wrench and Storage case. 72 Accessories. #3955



Cutout Tool
3.4 AMP, 28,000 RPM. #7499

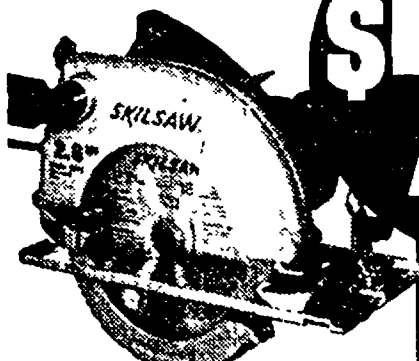


1/2" Xtra-Tool®
3.4 AMP. 0-800 RPM, 36000 BPM. #600

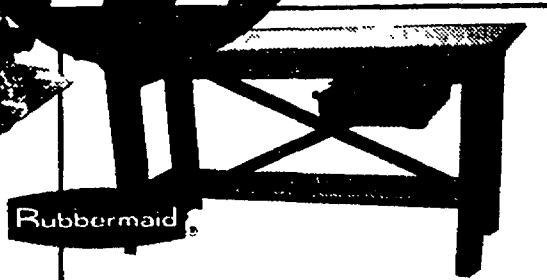


Industrial Dry Cut Diamond Blades
Last 100 times longer than abrasive blades.
#DW4702

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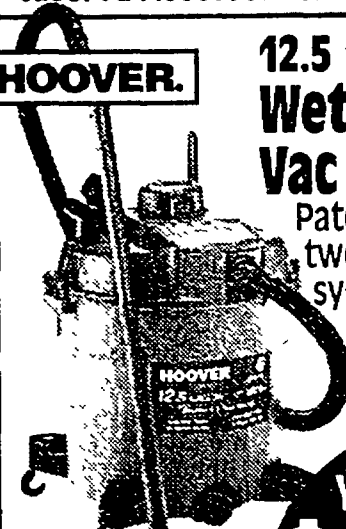


7-1/4" Circular Saw
2.8 HP. 12 AMP. 5,500 RPM. #5375

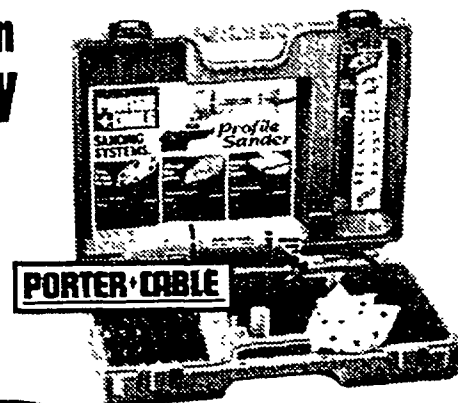


Heavy Duty Workbench
Made of tough durable structural foam. Drawer under top shelf. #7780

HOOVER.



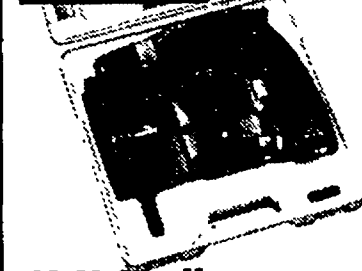
12.5 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac
Patented two tank system.
#S6631



Profile Sander Kit
Pad sands 6,000 strokes per minute. #9444

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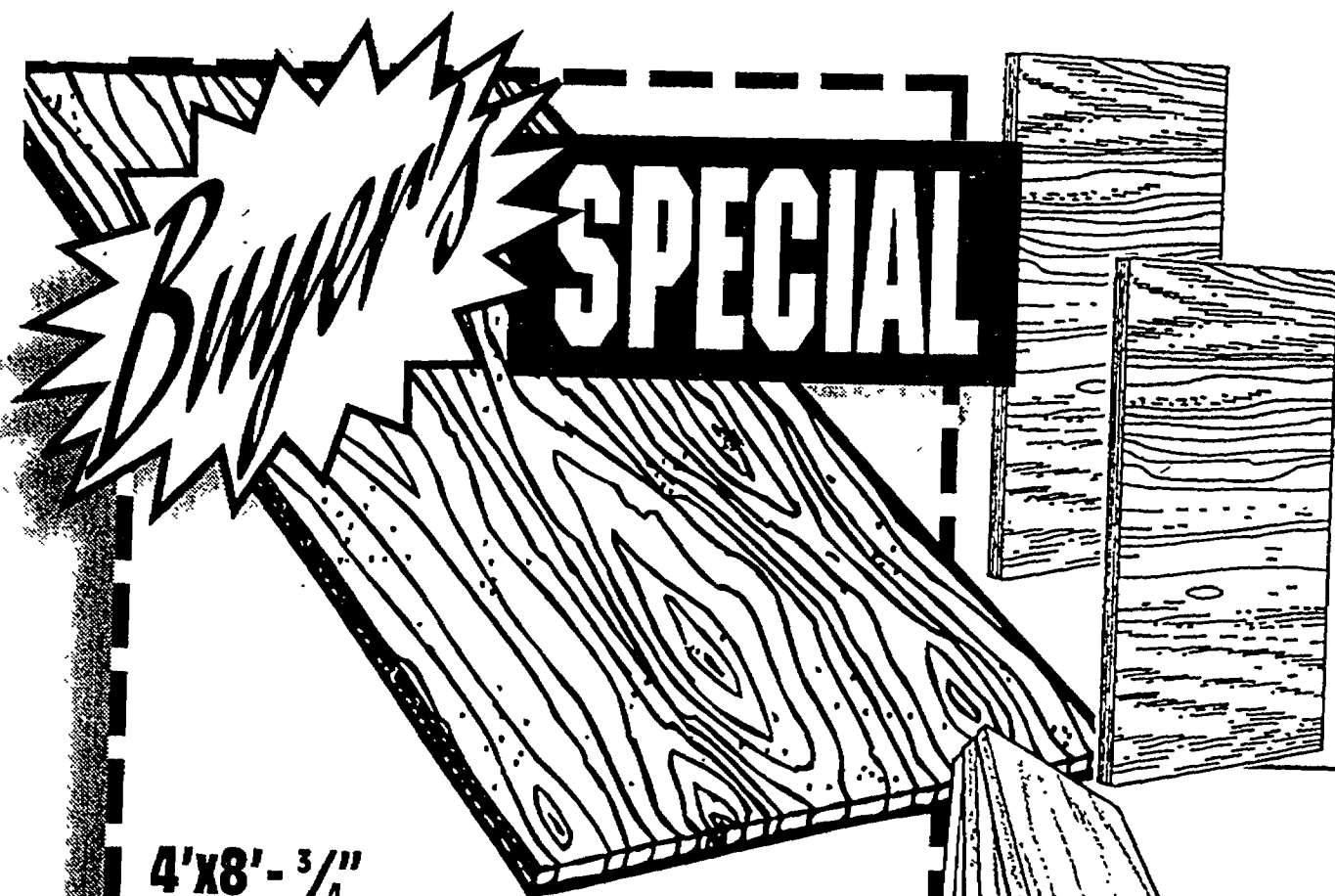
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12 V Cordless Drill/Driver Kit
0-300 and 0-1100 RPM. #CD125K



4-1/2" Heavy Duty Mini Grinder
6 AMP. 10,000 RPM.
#DW402



4'x8' - 3/4"

Birch Plywood

A fine quality hardwood for use in furniture and cabinet making.

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33.98

WAS: 43.60

Hardwood Plywood

Perfect for smaller jobs and craft projects. Easily fits into car truck.

Item	BIRCH		OAK	
	1/4"	3/4"	1/4"	3/4"
2x4	6.68	13.68	8.28	13.50
4x4	13.98	27.48	15.98	32.98
4x8	22.98		26.48	48.58

Wide Pine Edge Glued Boards

All full length. Edge-glued pine helps minimize cupping or warping. Pre-sanded.

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
15"	9.88	12.88	18.98
18"	12.88	17.88	25.88
24"	17.88	24.88	32.88

Affordable prices on 1st quality materials.

Weyerhaeuser ChoiceWood*

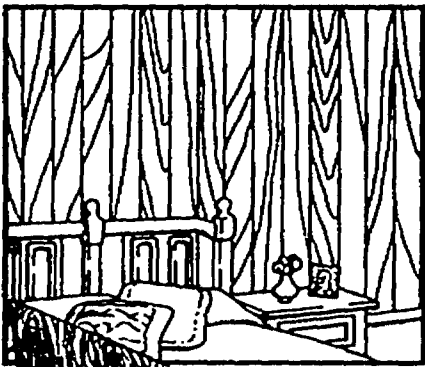
* Absolutely defect-free — every piece, every time.

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Hardwood Boards, Project Board

Item	Size	Aspen	C & Btr Pond	Northwest Oak Good 1 Side	ChoiceWood* Oak	ChoiceWood* Poplar
1x4	2'	1.98	2.80		4.28	2.74
	4'	4.58	5.25		9.14	5.88
	6'	6.88	7.85		14.24	9.24
	8'	9.18	9.95	10.55	19.74	12.78
1x6	2'		5.25		6.74	4.34
	4'	7.48	8.95		14.34	9.24
	6'	10.98	13.50		22.38	14.44
	8'	14.48	17.95	16.55	31.04	19.98
1x8	2'				9.14	5.78
	4'	9.78	13.85		19.44	12.38
	6'	14.58	18.55		30.38	19.34
	8'	19.48	24.75	23.44	42.14	26.84
1x12	2'				16.74	11.98
	4'	15.48			33.48	22.44
	6'	23.18			52.28	35.04
	8'	30.98			72.54	48.54



Woodgrain Paneling

Easy to install. The warmth and beauty of wood at a fraction of the cost. Easy to install.

4'x8' Sierra Walnut Paneling

NOW
4⁵⁸
WAS: 5.28

4'x8' Honey Birch Paneling

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4'x8' Westminster White Paneling

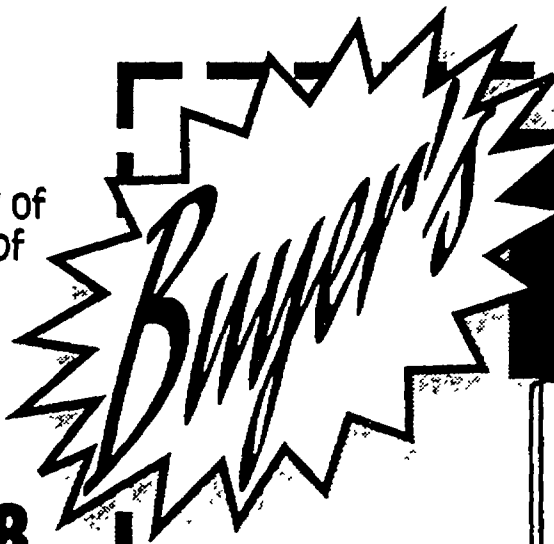
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4'x8' Valencia Paneling

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4'x8' Royal Oak

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SPECIAL

4'x8' White Tileboard Panels

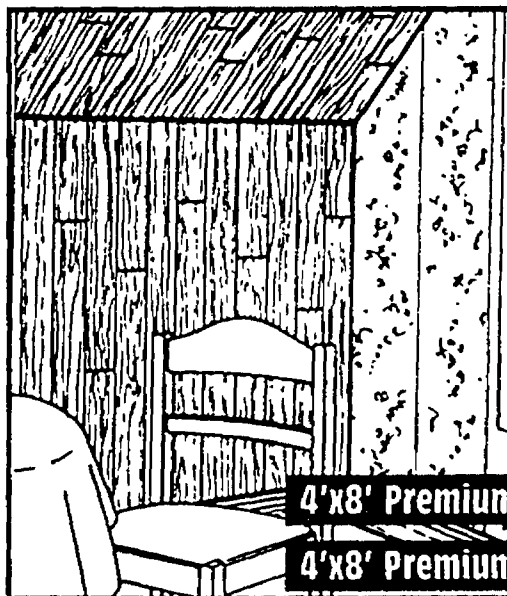
Durable finish defies stains and fading. Highly moisture resistant. Washable with mild soap and water.

7⁸⁸ EACH
WAS: 9.88

NOW

24 Hour delivery available...

(Purchases over \$300 delivered in a 10 mile radius of the store.)



4'x8' Country Planked Pine Wood Planking
End matched nested. Dress up your walls with planking.

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4'x8' Premium Knotty Pine

11.98

4'x8' Premium Knotty Cedar

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4'x8' Stratford Weave Decorator

Durable finish defies stains and fading. Pre-hung wallpaper on 3 ply plywood.

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4'x8' Royal Bouquet Decorator

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1x4 T&G Plank Aromatic Cedar

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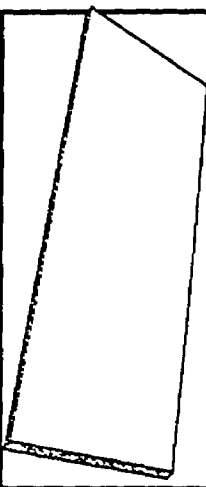
Foam Panel Pacs

Perfect for basements.

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WAS: 3.76

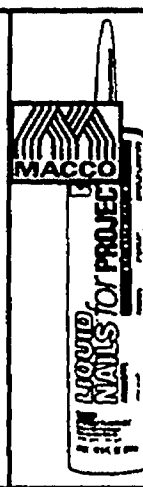


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1 1/2"-2x8 Wallmate/Insulated Foam Panel

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10.5 oz. Panel Construction Adhesive

Ultimate sheer strength exceeding 400 psi.

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Budget's SPECIAL

Whitewood Boards
Widely used where strength and appearance are important.

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
1X4	1.98	2.50	3.19	3.98
1X6	2.96		5.68	6.98
1X8	3.98	5.28	6.98	8.98
1X10	5.54	6.78		
1X12	6.98	8.98	14.98	17.98

1x6-8'
Whitewood Boards

NOW 2.98
WAS: 3.98 EACH

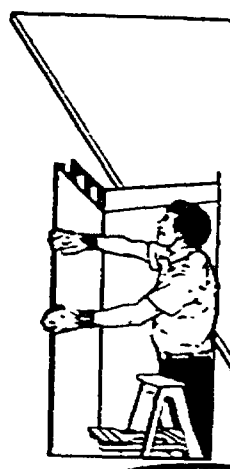
4X8x1/2" BCX Boards
Plugged and sanded for smooth finish.

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4'x8'x1/2" BCX Plywood 12.36
4'x8'x1/2" BCX Plywood '21

1x2-8 Whitewood Furring Strips

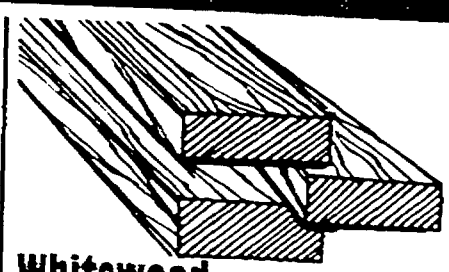
84¢ EACH
1x3-8' Furring Strips 1.35
2x2-8' Furring Strips 1.60

Budget prices on all your building needs.



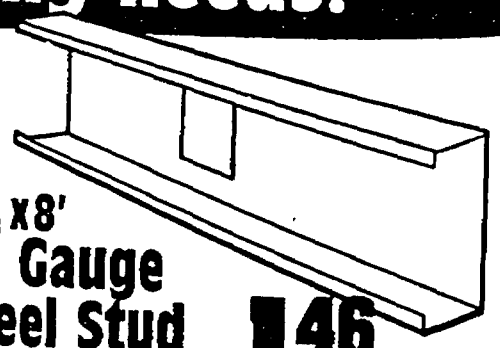
1/2"-4'x8' Regular Gypsum Board
Perfect for remodeling.

5.28
4'x12'-1/2" Regular 8.68
4'x8'-1/2" Water Resistant 7.68
4'x8'-1/2" Firecode 6.78



Whitewood Dimension

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2X6	4.28	5.58	6.68	9.48
2X10	9.48	11.88	13.98	19.98



3 1/2" x 8' 25 Gauge Steel Stud

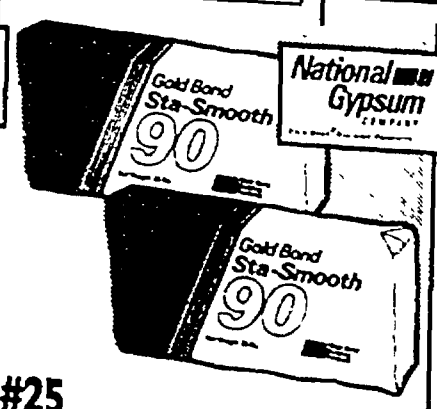
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Non-load bearing
3 1/2"-10' Steel Stud 1.84
3 1/2"-10' Track Stud 1.88



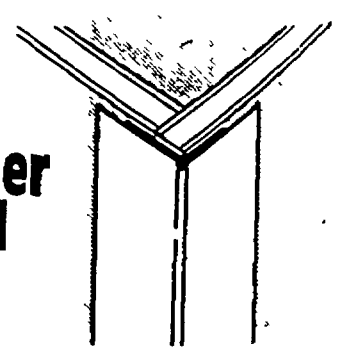
50-Lb. Pail All Purpose Joint Compound
NOW 6.48 EACH
WAS: 7.98



Proform Lite Ready Mix
6.97 EACH



#25 Quick Set Joint Compound
6.97 EACH



Paper Corner Bead

size	8'	10'
ISC	1.80	2.25
OSC	1.80	2.25



Type III Household ladders

6 Ft. Wood Step
Handy shelf-lock spreader system. Sturdy back legs.

19⁸⁸

200 LB.
DUTY RATING

6 Ft. Aluminum
Extra large automatic
pall sheif. Slip resistant.

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200 LB.
DUTY RATING
#708-06



**6 Ft. Type II
Fiberglass
Ladder**

Angle bracing on
top and bottom
step. Heavy gauge
outside side locks.
Slip resistant steps.
#G592-06

WAS: \$49

\$34

NOW

225 LB.
DUTY RATING



4 POPULAR
COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM!

**2 Step Type III
Loop Ladder**

All steel construction.
#PL2-WH/BL/R/FRN

9⁸⁸ DURABLE
& STRONG
200 LB.
DUTY RATING

**4 Ft. Type III
Platform Ladder**

Aluminum Step or Euro.
#g-17804,G-56604

29⁸⁸ 200 LB.
DUTY RATING

YOUR
CHOICE!



**Super savings on a
super selection of ladders.**

**16 Ft. Type III
Aluminum
Extension
Ladder**

Mar and Impact resistant
end caps. Free swinging
self aligning with shoe
slip resistant santoprene
tread. #G554-16

\$36

200 LB. DUTY
RATING



24' LADDER
#G38524
112.32

**20 Ft. Type III
Aluminum
Extension**

Mar, Impact
resistant end
caps. Aluminum
rung locks.
Interlocking
rails. #G38520

84⁸² 200 LB.
DUTY
RATING



32 FT.	40 FT.
#G387-32 \$210	#G387-40 274.34

**24 Ft. Type II
Aluminum
Extension**

3" modified
I-beam inter-
locking rails for
lightweight
strength.
#G405-24

134³⁰ 225 LB.
DUTY
RATING

16' TYPE II	20' TYPE I
#G618-16 \$139	#G578-20 184.98
24' TYPE IA	28' TYPE IA
#G534-24 253.28	#G534-28 282.36

**16 Ft. Type I
Fiberglass
Industrial**

Interlocking
side rails.
Internal and
external guides.
#G578-16
40 FT. LADDER MAY
NOT BE AVAILABLE
IN ALL STORES.

158⁷⁸ 250 LB.
DUTY
RATING

BUMPS SPECIAL

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INSTALLS
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Job code #0450



Acrylic Exterior Latex

Premium quality. Extra durable. Special crack, peel and flake resistant formula. Resist fading.

GAL. FLAT

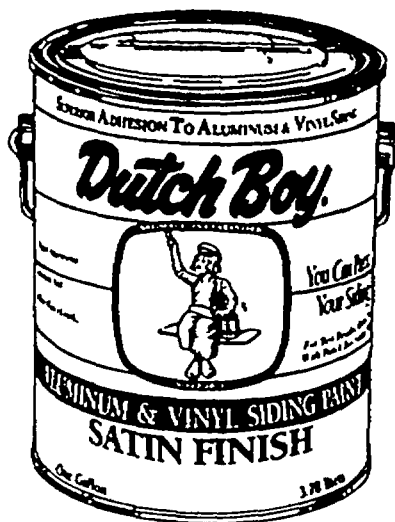
NOW
10.99
AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE

WAS: 13.99



Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim
Premium quality. Special formula to resists cracking, peeling and flaking.

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12.99
GAL. AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE
WAS: 15.99

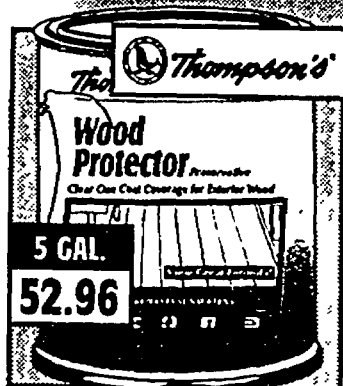


Acrylic Satin Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Paint

The affordable alternative to re-siding. Won't crack, peel, etc.

18.97
GAL. BONDS TIGHT

Seal it yourself & save!



Wood Protector
Use on exterior wood. Protects against mold, mildew and algae.

11.95
GAL. PRESERVES & WATERPROOFS



Wood Protector
Provides long lasting durable protection. Water repellent.

14.99
GAL. WAS: 16.99
SOLID COLOR ACRYLIC LATEX



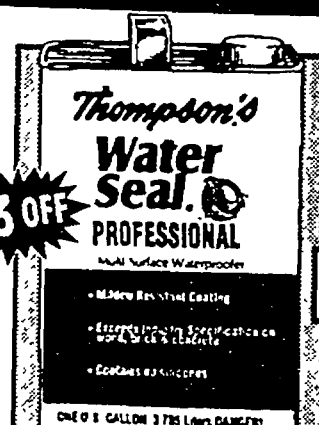
Wood Protector
Restores, maintains the rich look of all exterior wood. Easy clean-up.

15.99
GAL. ULTRAVIOLET RESISTANT



Deck Clear Seal
Powerful; seals water out. Resists mildew.

8.99
GAL. WAS: 10.88
OIL BASED, SOAP & WATER CLEAN-UP



Water Seal®
Multi-surface. Mildew resistant coating.

10.97
GAL. PROFESSIONAL
WAS: 13.97 5 GAL... 52.35

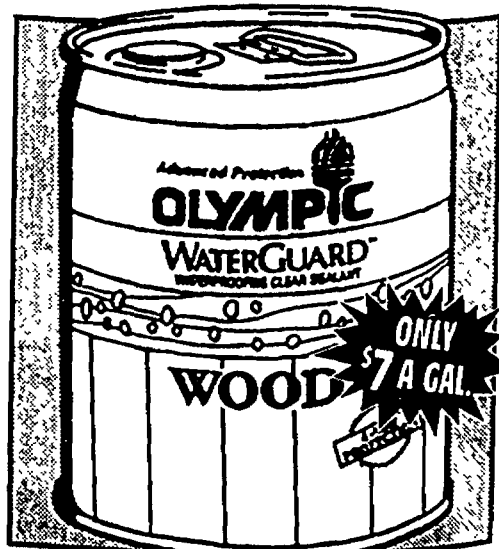


Deck Sprayer
For Thompson's® Water Seal® products.

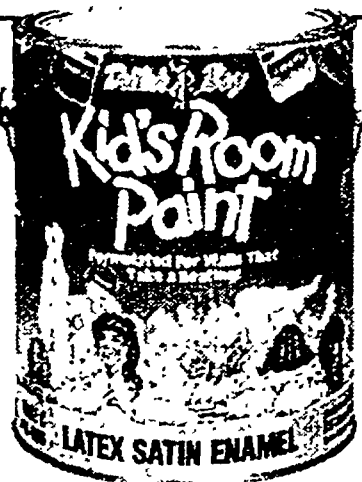
18.89
GAL. #39725 WAS: 24.95
GARDEN & DECK NOZZLES

WaterGuard™
Waterproofing Clear Sealant
4-way advance protection just for wood. Water repellent. Excellent for use on decks. Resists mildew.

\$35
5 GAL. PROVIDES SUN BLOCK™ U.V. PROTECTION
WAS: \$39



Save on THE LASTING LOOK OF Dutch Boy paint



**Latex Satin Enamel
Kid's Room**
For walls that take a beating. Resists stains.

14.99
GAL.
TESTED TOUGH
WAS: 16.99



**Latex Semi-Gloss
Kitchen & Bath**
Our most moisture resistant finish.

18.88
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ACRYLIC
ENAMEL
WHITE

Dutch Boy Renaissance

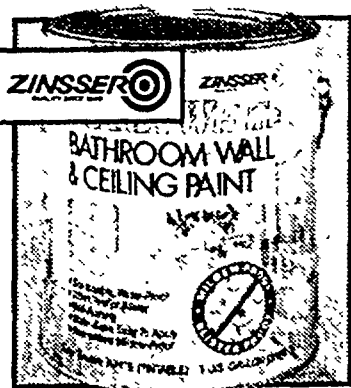


Acrylic Latex
Our best interior paint.
Superior quality.
SATIN..... 16.99
SEMI-GLOSS... 18.99

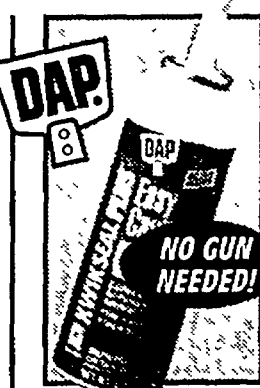
15.99 ^{\$3 OFF}
GAL.
FLAT FINISH
WAS: 18.99



Spred Eggshell
Exceptional coverage.
Stain resistant finish.
13.97 GAL.
FLAT LATEX
5 GAL... 64.85



Perma-White
Ideal for walls, ceilings,
doors and Trim
15.97 GAL.
WAS: 16.97



Easy Caulk
Kitchen & bath
adhesive caulk.
3.89
HIGH GLOSS
WHITE



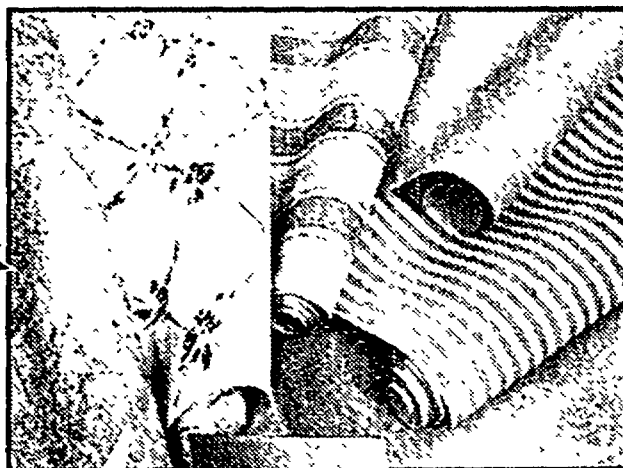
**Confident
Interior
Latex**

Our good quality.
Subtle finish. One
coater. Washable.

NOW GAL. FLAT
6.99
WAS: 9.99
5 GAL... 32.45

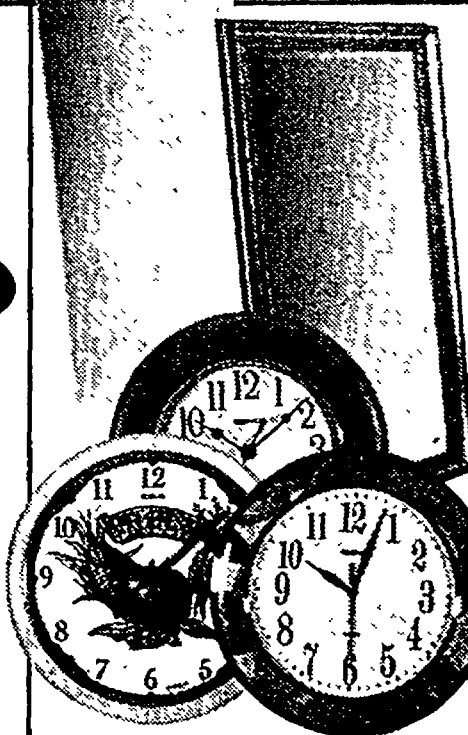
**Semi-Gloss
Latex Enamel**
Medium sheen.
5 GAL... 52.45

10.99 GAL.
WAS: 12.99



**Wallcoverings
& Borders**
All our current
in-stock supply.

15% off
Our Everyday
Low Price!
NOW: 6.99 to 24.89



Mirrors
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In-stock only.

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Low Price!

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In assorted styles.

25% off
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Low Price!
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We've got your

Window Coverings

30% OFF our everyday low price

All Spectrum PVC & Aluminum Mini-Blinds

Cut to size while you shop!
These are lowest prices of the year!
Reg: 11.99 to 38.99

8³⁹ to 27²⁹ Now

Spectrim[®]
by nowell

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Job code #0823

Finish off your new windows with...
Assorted scarves, valances, tiers, panels, sheers and draperies.

25% OFF Our everyday low prices
Reg: 9.99 to 129.99
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All decorative & wood window hardware
15% OFF Our everyday low price

Visit our  for more decor values! (Not yet available at some locations. Please call to confirm availability.)

Height	Width	1" MARATHON ALUMINUM BLINDS BY: M & B												
Up to:	24"	30"	36"	42"	48"	54"	60"	66"	72"	78"	84"	90"	96"	102"
30"														
36"														
42"	\$26													
48"														
54"														
60"														
66"														
72"														
78"														
84"														
90"														
96"														

Height	Width	2" WOODEN BLINDS BY: M & B												
Up to:	24"	30"	36"	42"	48"	54"	60"	66"	72"	78"	84"	90"	96"	102"
30"														
36"														
42"	\$72													
48"														
54"														
60"														
66"														
72"														
78"														
84"														
90"														
96"														

Now

78"x84" PVC Vertical Blinds
Choose from white or alabaster.

27⁷⁷ Now
Reg: 34.99

LEVOLOR

Levelor Aluminum Mini-Blinds

15% OFF Our everyday low prices

Special Order 1" Aluminum Blinds or 2" Wooden Blinds
Available in assorted colors & stains.
Heavy duty slim design headrails reduces stacking.
Limited lifetime warranty. (We guarantee delivery before Christmas). Sale prices good: 9/12/97-11/14/97.





We've got your dream kitchen

15% OFF
Our everyday
low price

• Sample kitchen includes...



- 1.W3030
- 2.W3018
- 3.W1230
- 4.CW2430
- 5.W1230
- 6.W3630
- 7.W3615
- 8.B30
- 9.Corner Cabinet
- 10.SB36
- 11.B12

- A standard L-shaped, 8'x12' kitchen was used to calculate the complete cabinet price on the styles featured in this ad.
- Actual cost will vary. Price is for cabinets only.

Providence Maple

*8'x12' Kitchen \$1919
- 15%
Sale price \$1631

Huntington Oak

*8'x12' Kitchen \$1582
- 15%
Sale price \$1344

Waterford Cherry

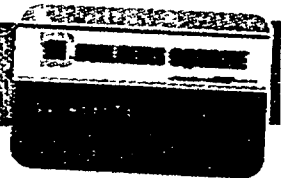
*8'x12' Kitchen \$2165
- 15%
Sale price \$1840

Whitehaven

*8'x12' Kitchen \$1363
- 15%
Sale price \$1158

A \$2,000 makeover as low as \$50 monthly

on a Builders Square credit card, with approved credit. See credit details on back page.



Ambridge Oak

*8'x12' Kitchen \$2161
- 15%
Sale price \$1836

Tyndall Maple

*8'x12' Kitchen \$2514
- 15%
Sale price \$2136

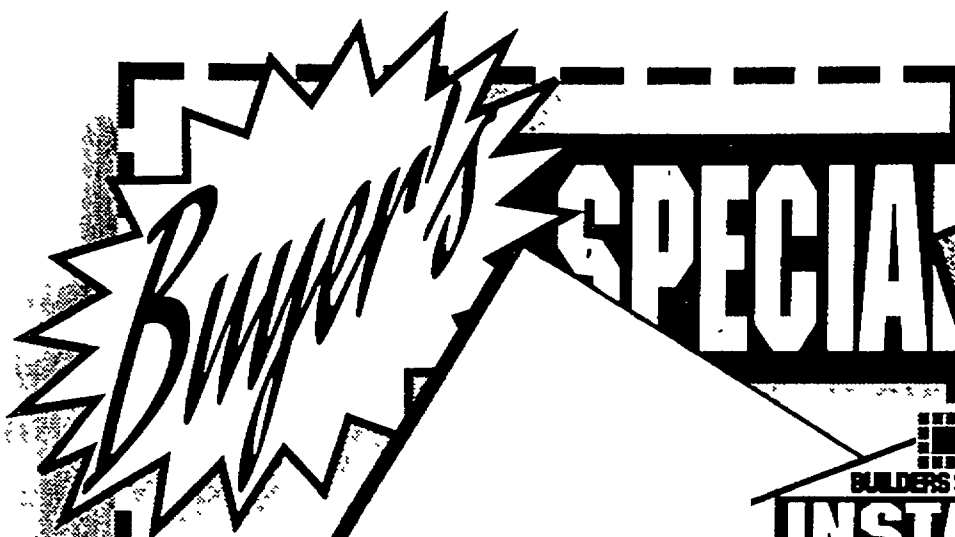
Tyndall Hickory

*8'x12' Kitchen \$2330
- 15%
Sale price \$1980

BenchMark cabinetry

**INSTALLS
KITCHEN
REMODELING***
Job code #0157

15% OFF
Our everyday
low price



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CERAMIC & WOOD FLOORS*

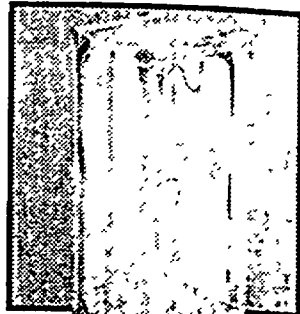
12"x12" Marbleized Floor Tile

Subtle two color marble pattern. Soft smooth glossy surface. #CMA2105PC, CMA5605PC, CMA3505PC, CMA8505PC, CMA5805PC, CMA9705PC

NOW **1.49** Per pc.
WAS: 1.89
Carton 14.90

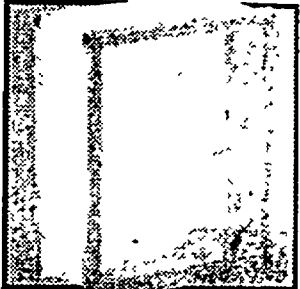


12"x12" Classic Stone Floor Tile
Available in white beige & rose
#CST2005, CST1705, CST3005
WAS: 1.98
1.77 Per pc.
Carton 17.70



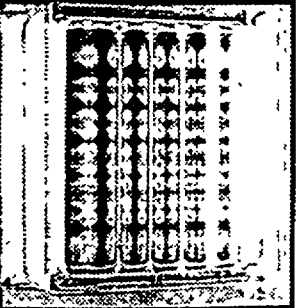
4"x8" Glass Block 1.96

12"x12" Classic Slate Floor Tile
Assorted colors
#CSL7522, CSL7549, CSL7557
WAS: 2.35
2.15 Per pc.
Carton 21.50



6"x8" Glass Block 2.95

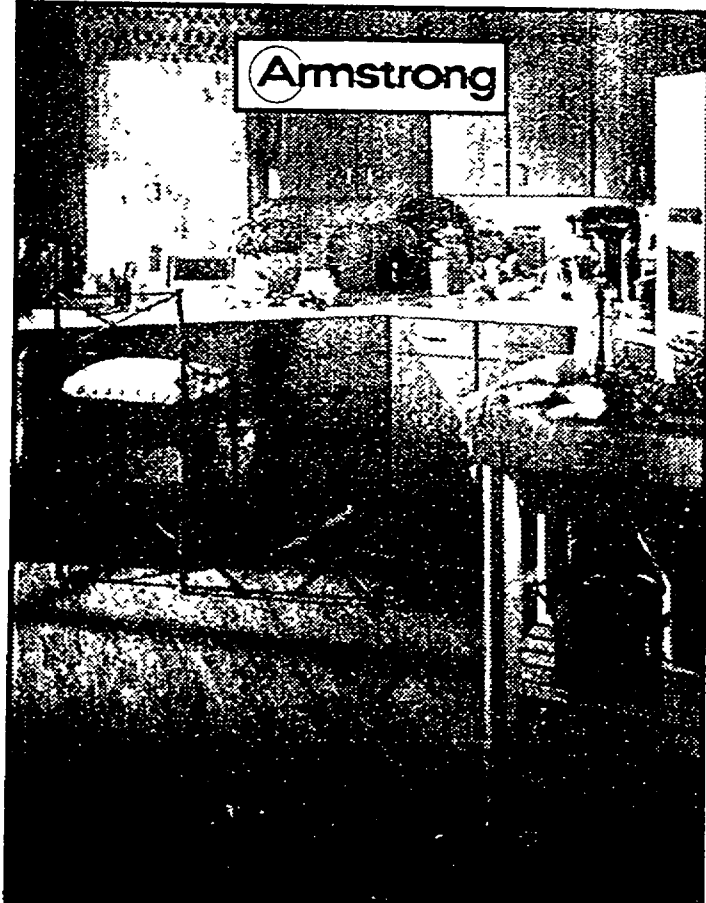
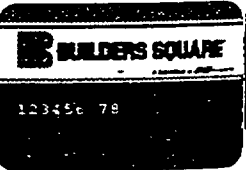
8"x8" Marbleized Floor Tile
Assorted colors
#CSL7522, CSL7549, CSL7557
WAS: 79¢ Per Pc.
1.49 Sq. Ft.
66¢ PER PIECE



8"x8" Glass Block 3.19

\$1,000 of flooring as low as \$25 per month

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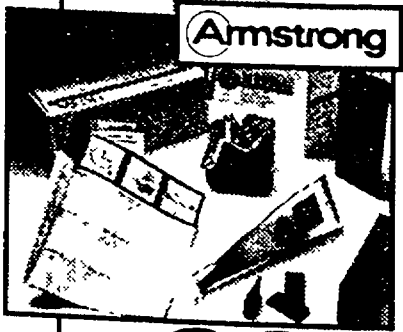
Laminate Flooring

Beautiful wood images. Natural gloss levels. Durable wear layer. High-density fiberboard* core outperforms particleboard *as defined in ANSI A208.2 (1994). "Floating Floor" Installation. Will not stain, fade, or show wear-through. Resists surface burns, scratching and indentation. Just vacuum, dust mop or wipe with a damp cloth. 5-year limited warranty.

2.39 Per sq. ft.
Carton 47.80



21 in 1 Foam Underlayment
#1811101
21.95



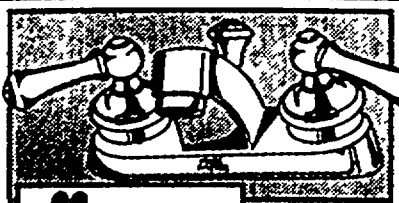
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Do-It-Yourself Installation Kit

Kit contains: Heavy duty Pull Bar, Tapping block, 50 spacers, warranty & instructions.
#1815101

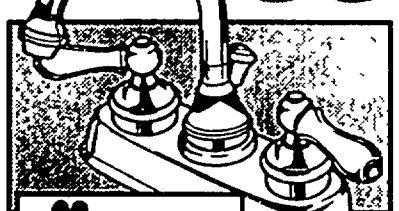
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- Products shown are representational of selection. Styles, patterns, sizes and/or colors may vary by store, see store for selection.

Bath Faucets



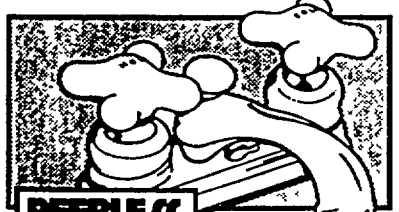
PRICE Pfister, Inc.

Lavatory Faucet
#843-8CMB
\$89



PRICE Pfister, Inc.

Lavatory Faucet
#8H3-80PC
\$89



PEERLESS FAUCET

Lavatory Faucet
#3120
99⁸¹



JAMECO

Lavatory Faucet
Pop-up Included.
#BS1101
19⁹⁷



JAMECO

Lavatory Faucet
YOUR CHOICE!
#BS1201PP,
#BS1203PP
29³¹



DELTA

Lavatory Faucet
YOUR CHOICE!
#D522-WF
#D520-WF
59⁷¹



MOEN
Buy it for looks. Buy it for life.

**Two Handle
Lavatory Faucet**

Washerless design. Non-metallic.
Non-corrosive. 5 year limited warranty.
Fast, easy installation. Water and energy saving
aerator. #27410

NOW 5⁸⁸

WAS: 7.88

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FAUCETS***
Job code #0510

Let us install your new vanity.

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INSTALLS

NORMAL INSTALLATION.
JOB CODE #0509



CONTINENTAL CABINETS

RSI
Home Products

Wood Crafters

**30"x18" Vanity
"Alpine"**

White finish. Hardwood
face frame
and doors.
#PV2030-12-WH

\$139

24x18	36x18	48x18	OJ CAB.
\$99	\$169	\$209	\$89

**24"x18" Vanity
"Lexington"**

Oak finish.
Ready to
assemble.
#80325R

VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED.

69⁹⁷

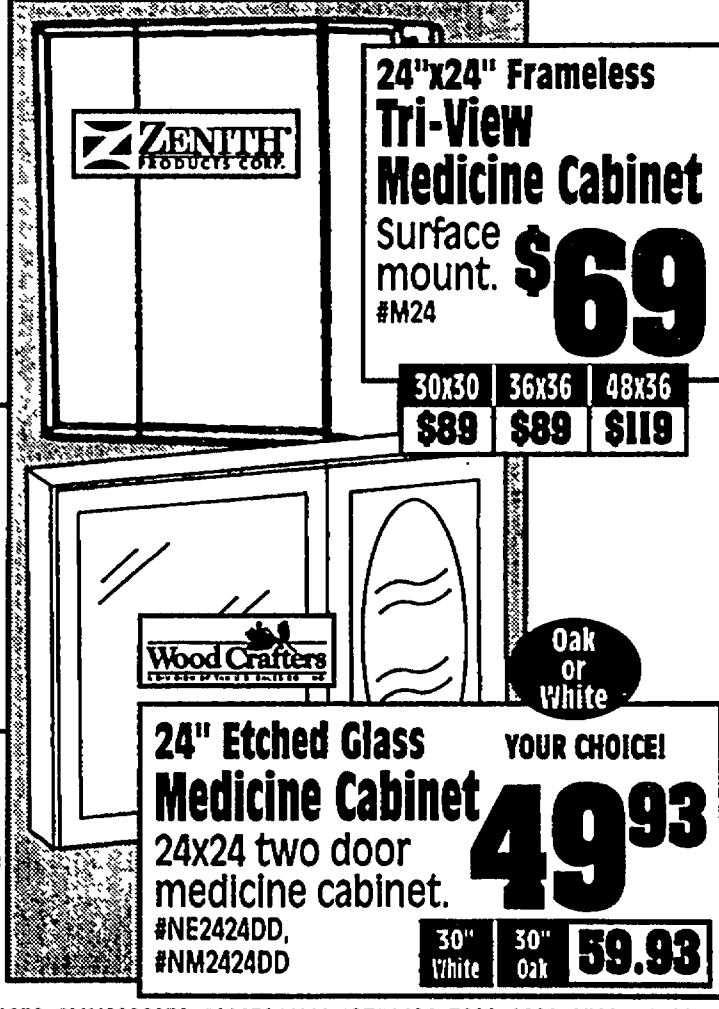
30x18	36x18	18x16
89.97	99.97	49.97

3 Pc. Vanity Set

- Vanity
 - Top
 - Medicine Cabinet
- Fully assembled.
#NM1816P3, NE1816P3

79⁸¹

YOUR CHOICE:
Oak or White



**24"x24" Frameless
Tri-View
Medicine Cabinet**

Surface
mount.
#M24

\$69

30x30	36x36	48x36
\$89	\$89	\$119

Wood Crafters

Oak
or
White

**24" Etched Glass
Medicine Cabinet**

24x24 two door
medicine cabinet.

#NE2424DD,
#NM2424DD

YOUR CHOICE!

49⁹³

30" White	30" Oak	59.93
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40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater

T&P valve included with every reliance water heater.

#5-40-NORT

\$124

WAS: \$134

NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS									
STOCK#	CAPACITY	SELF CLEAN	HIGH RECOV.	BTU	HT.	DIAM.	TANK WARR.	ELEMENTS	PRICE
5-30-NORT	30 GAL TALL			30,000	59.5"	16"	5		\$133
5-40-NORS	40 GAL SHRT.			35,000	52"	20"	5		\$141
5-40-NORT	40 GAL TALL			32,000	60"	18"	5		\$124
8-40-NKRT	40 GAL TALL	YES		35,500	60"	18"	8		\$219
10-40-NART	40 GAL TALL	YES	YES	40,000	62.5"	18"	10		\$249
5-50-NORT	50 GAL TALL			32,000	60"	20"	5		\$191
8-50-NKRT	50 GAL TALL	YES		36,000	60"	20"	8		\$269
10-50-NART	50 GAL TALL	YES	YES	40,000	63"	20"	10		\$299

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS									
STOCK#	CAPACITY	SELF CLEAN	HIGH RECOV.	VOLTS	HT.	DIAM.	TANK WARR.	ELEMENTS	PRICE
5-30-2ORT	30 GAL TALL			240V	45.75"	18"	5	(2)-4500W	\$153
5-40-2ORS	40 GAL SHRT.			240V	48.5"	20"	5	(2)-4500W	175.66
8-40-2KRS	40 GAL SHRT.	YES		240V	48.5"	20"	8	(2)-4500W	\$219
5-52-2ORS	52 GAL SHRT.			240V	46.25"	23"	5	(2)-4500W	\$169
8-52-2KRS	52 GAL SHRT.	YES		240V	46.25"	23"	8	(2)-4500W	\$229

SPECIALTY WATER HEATERS									
SPECIALTY ELEC. HEATERS									
STOCK#	CAPACITY	SELF CLEAN	HIGH RECOV.	VOLTS	HT.	DIAM.	TANK WARR.	ELEMENTS	PRICE
1-2-1SUS-K	2 GAL TALL		N/A	120V	12.75"	10"	1	(2)-1440W	\$119
5-10-10MS-K	10 GAL SHRT.		N/A	120V	17.25"	16"	5	(2)-1650W	\$149
5-20-10MS-K	20 GAL SHRT.		N/A	120V	21.75"	20"	5	(2)-1650W	\$169


• T & P Valve included with every quality water heater.

24 hr. Water Heater* Installation available.

NORMAL REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION. JOB CODE #0501/0502. CALL: 1-800-227-4678 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



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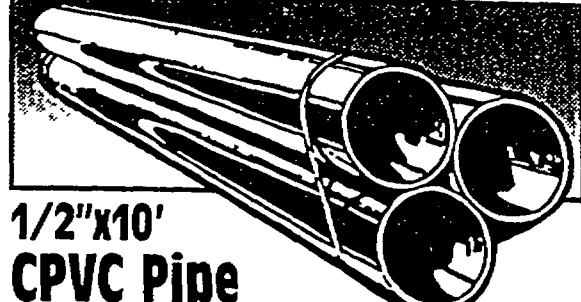


COPPER TUBING

TYPE M STRAIGHT LENGTH	
1/2" x 10'	3.42
3/4" x 10'	5.49

For general purpose plumbing.

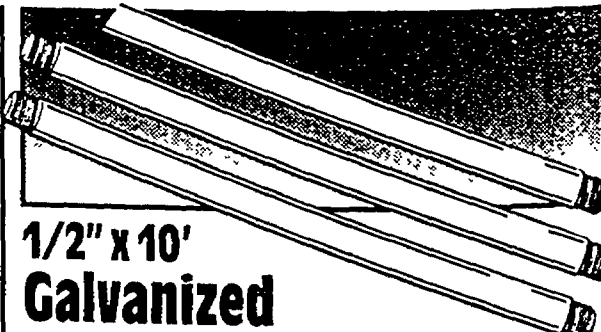
TYPE L	
1/2" x 10'	5.46
3/4" x 10'	8.69



1/2" x 10' CPVC Pipe
For hot and cold water service. #44005

1.79 NOW
WAS: 1.99

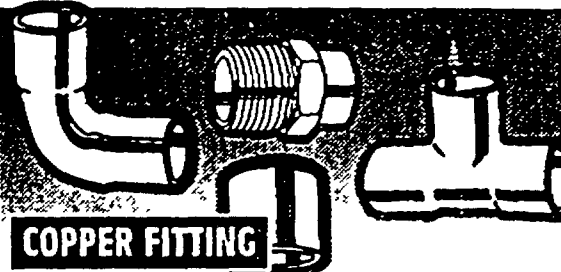
3/4" x 10'	2.99
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1/2" x 10' Galvanized Pipe #02-153

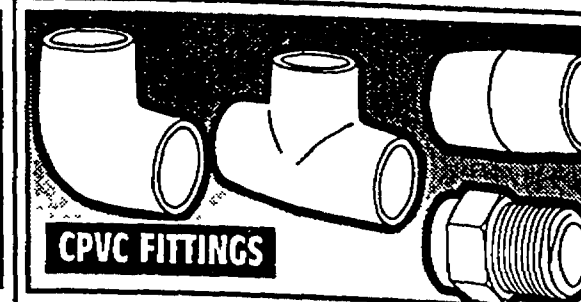
6.90 NOW
WAS: 8.50

3/4" x 10'	7.90
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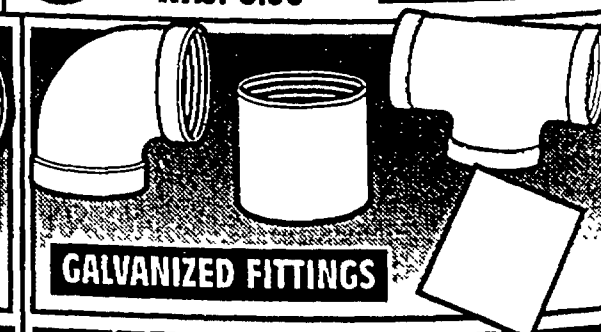
COPPER FITTING

Size	Elbow	Tee	Coupling	Adapter
1/2"	19¢	29¢	19¢	39¢
3/4"	39¢	69¢	29¢	69¢



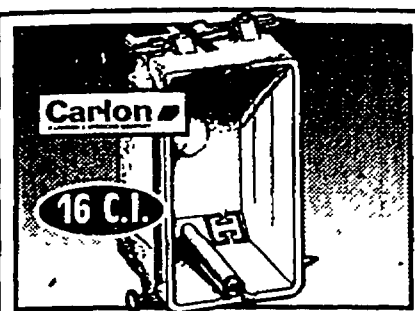
CPVC FITTINGS

Size	Elbow	Tee	Coupling	Adapter
1/2"	10¢	15¢	12¢	16¢
3/4"	19¢	29¢	16¢	19¢



GALVANIZED FITTINGS

Size	Elbow	Tee	Coupling	Cap
1/2"	49¢	59¢	59¢	49¢
3/4"	69¢	99¢	79¢	69¢



Single Gang New Work PVC Box
With captive nails.

16¢

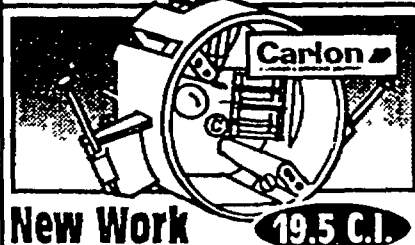
18 C.I. 19¢ 20 C.I. 34¢



Single Gang Old Work Box
Clips on. non-metallic.

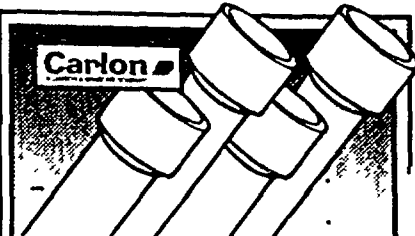
87¢

2 Gang 1.79



New Work Ceiling Box
With captive nails.

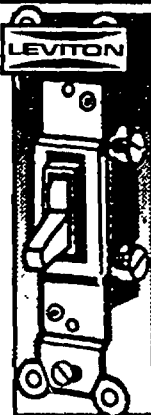
88¢



Schedule 40 Electrical Conduit
Non-metallic.

3/4" 1.44

99¢



Grounding Outlet Switch

Single pole with break-off plaster ears. AVAILABLE IN: BROWN, IVORY, AND WHITE.

44¢

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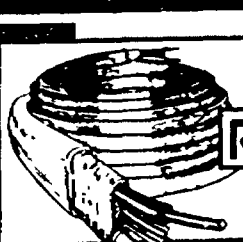
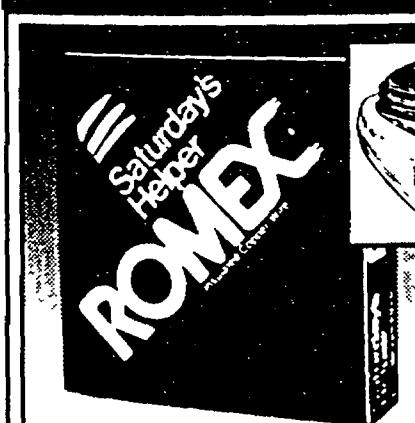
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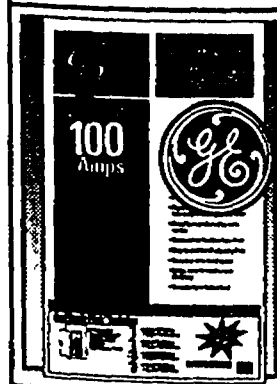


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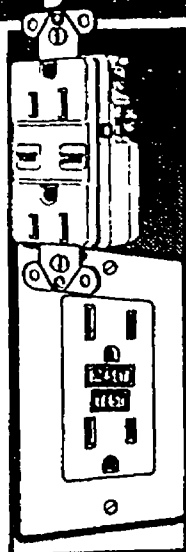
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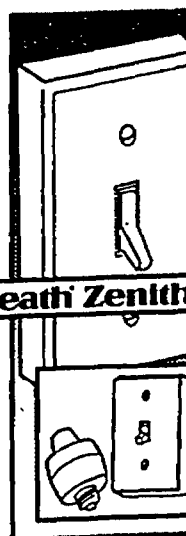


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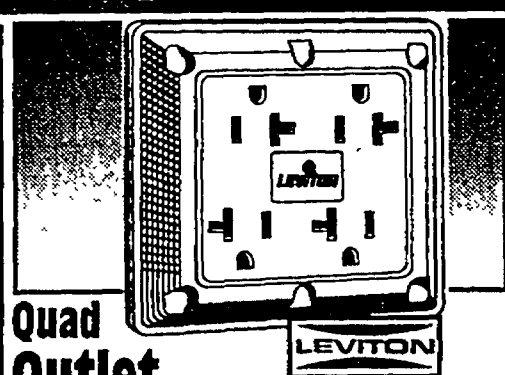


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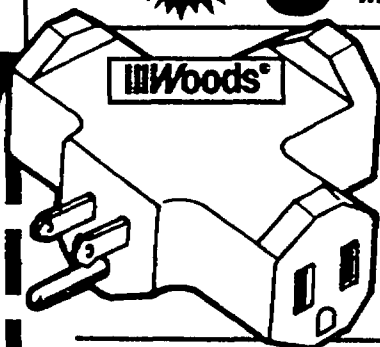
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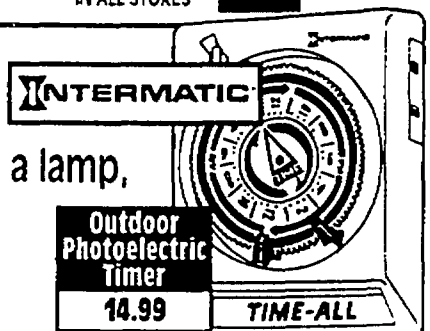
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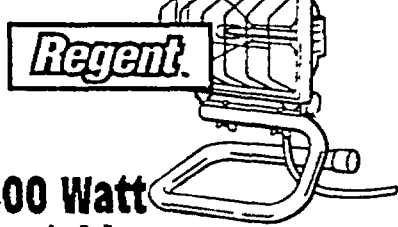
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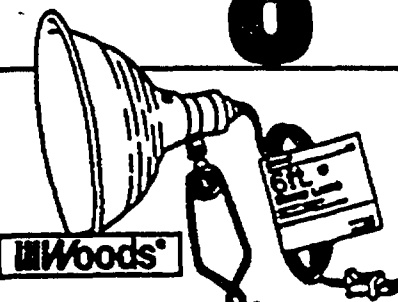
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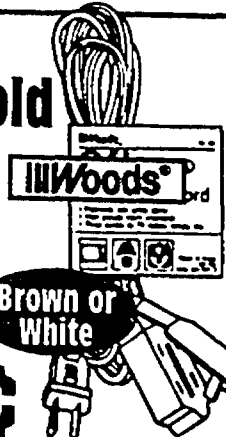
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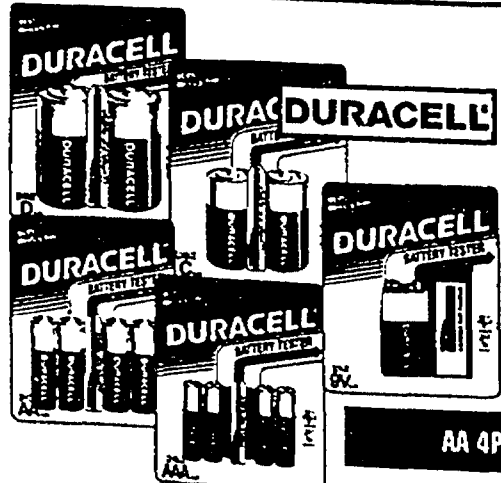
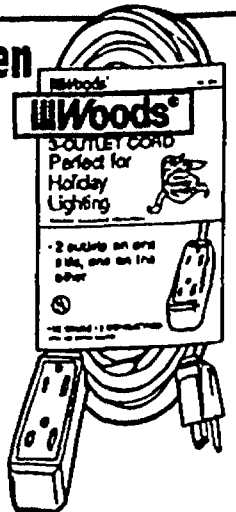


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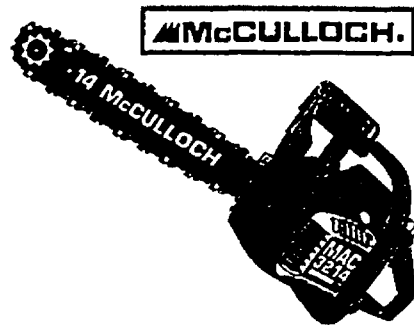
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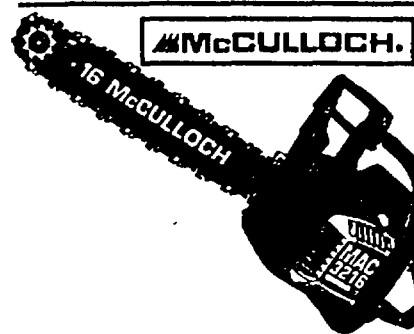
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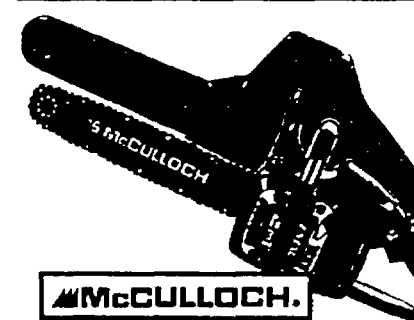
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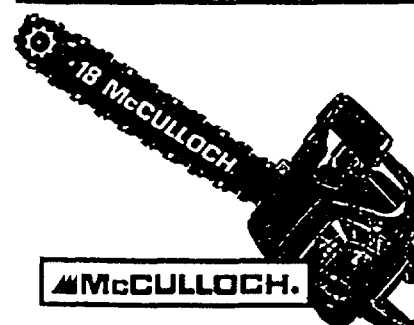
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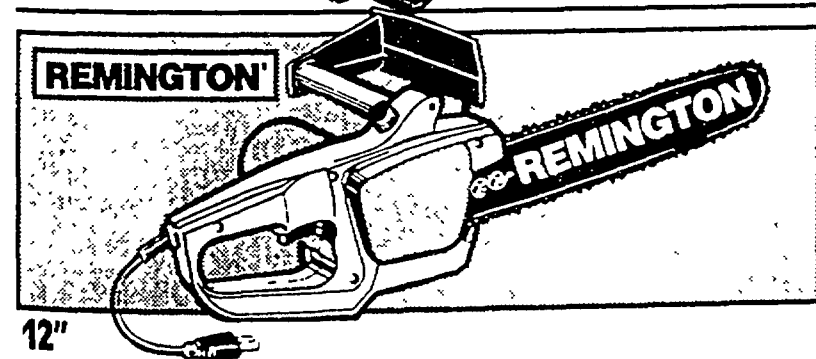
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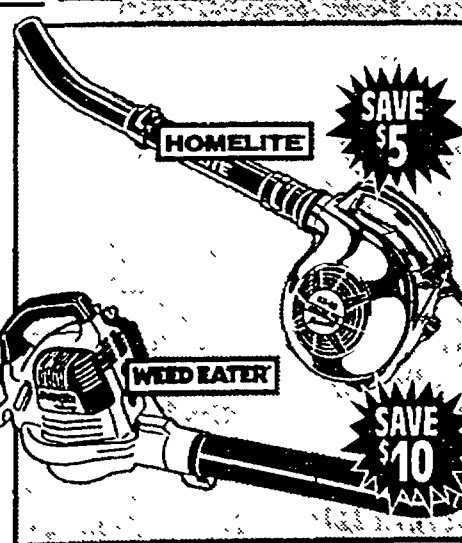
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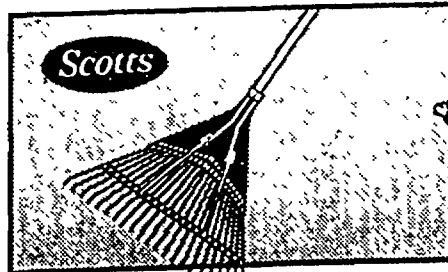
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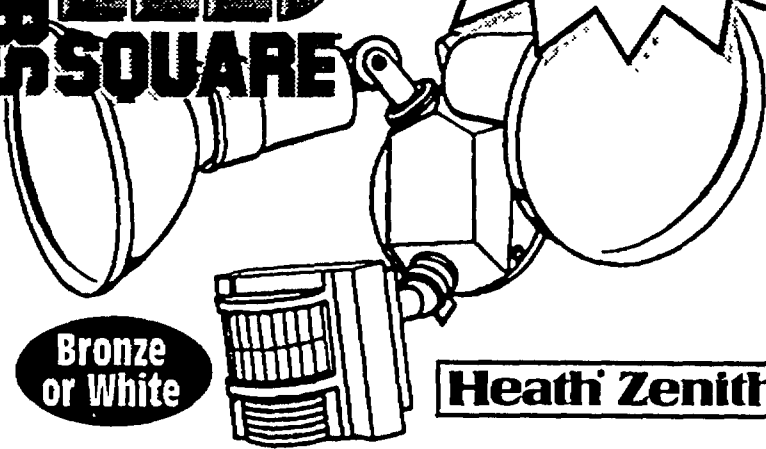
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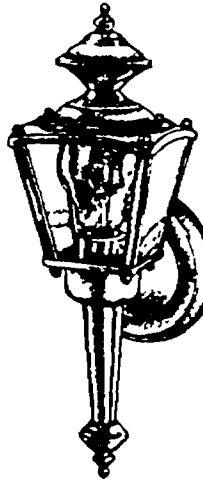
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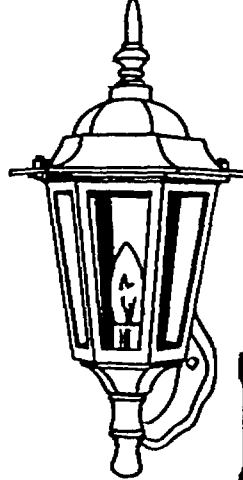


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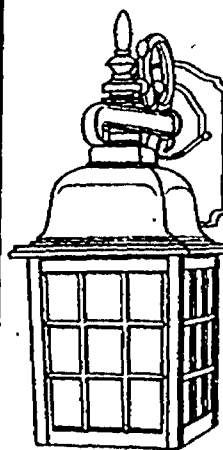
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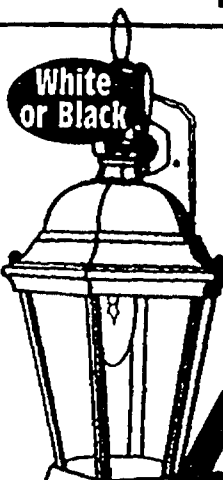
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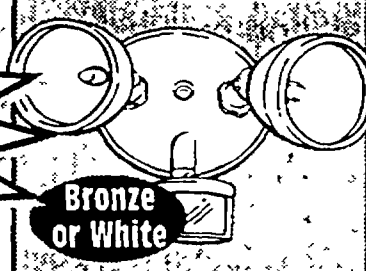
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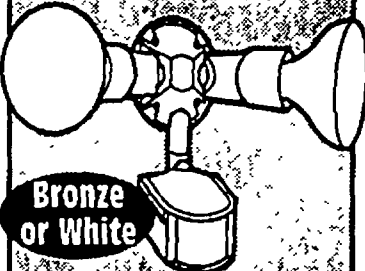
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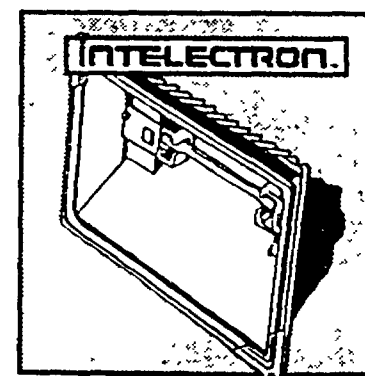
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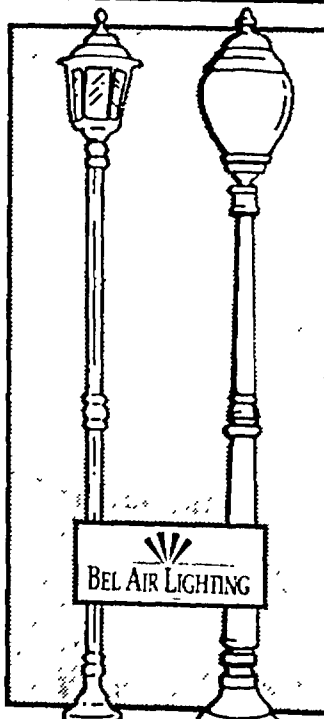
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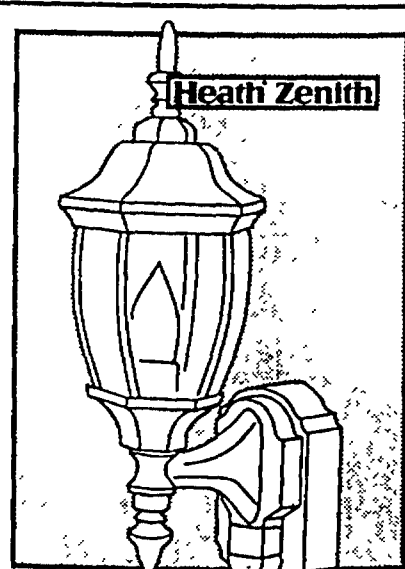
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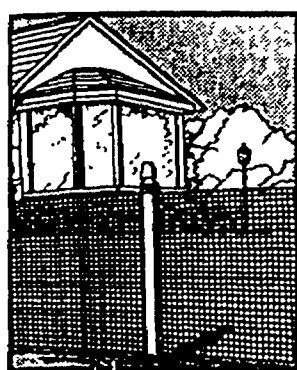
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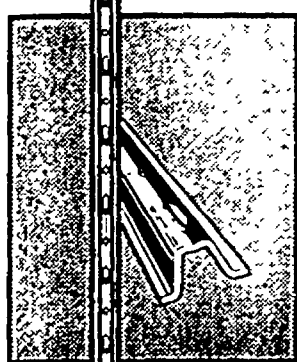
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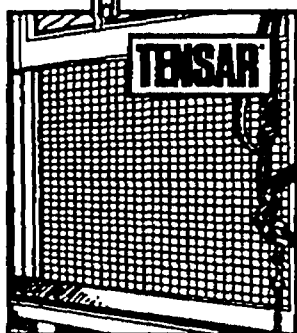
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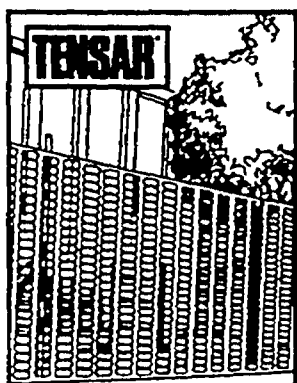
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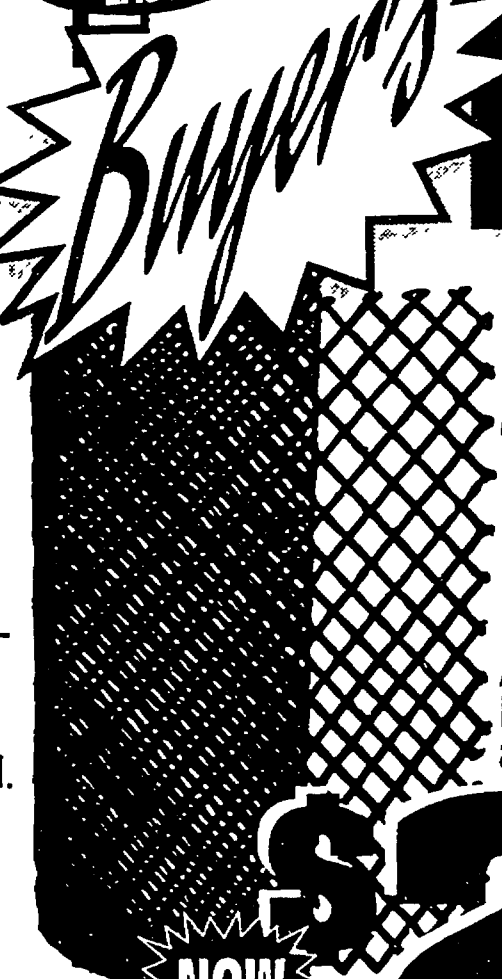


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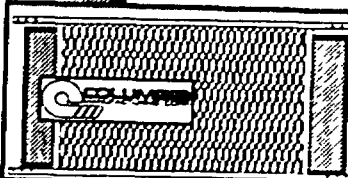
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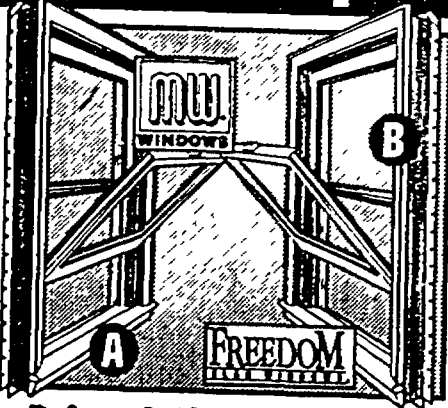
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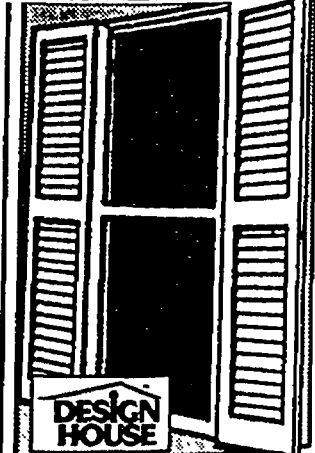


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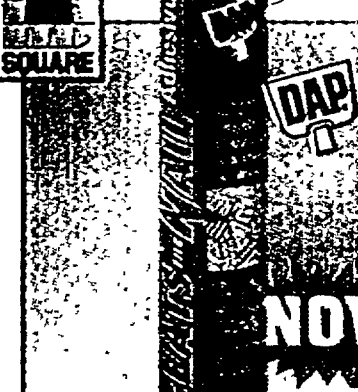


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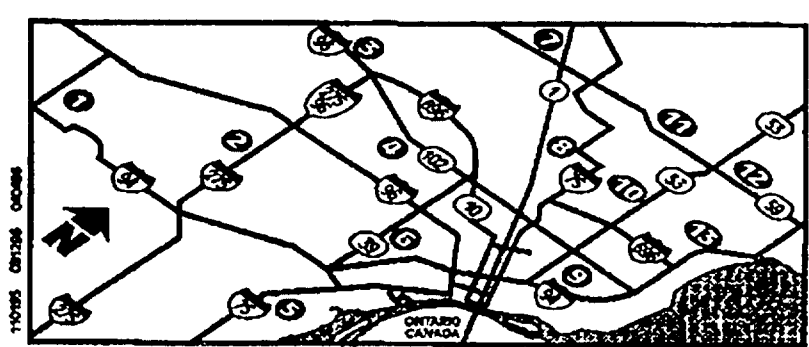
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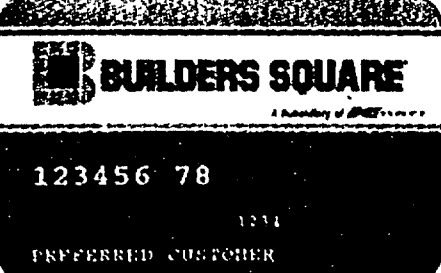


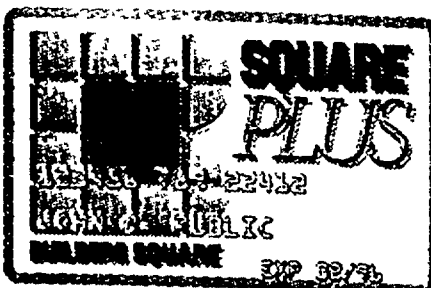
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