

35¢
HURSDAY
May 21, 1987

Volume 32
Number 4
Three Sections
plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living MEMORIAL DAY:
VETS SHARE MEMORIES/1C

Sports WILDCAT NINE
SWEEPS FIVE-GAME SERIES/5C

Opinions COUNTY SURPLUS
COULD BE USED ON ROADS/14A

Karevich out; field opens in mayoral race

By ANN E. WILLIS

staff writer
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Karevich said she had been considering the option of running for re-election for some time, and came to the conclusion it was time to retire from public service after much thought. She does plan to stay involved with the city, but from the other side of the council table this time.

Karevich's announcement leaves the field of potential mayoral candidates open with no immediate front-runners. Karevich said she believes the upcoming race will prove to be very important for the city. "The city's image has been set and improved. The direction we are moving in is a very positive one,"

she said.

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Schmid serves as mayor from 1981-1985 after six years of service as a council member.

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Schmid said the mayor's job is a big time commitment and he is taking into account all angles of the decision. The time involved in campaigning for the election is another factor he said he is considering.

Continued on 15

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to new terms/13A

Veterans honored in parade Monday

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Memorial Day activities will begin with a service in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m.

The annual Memorial Day parade will get under way at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at Mohawk Liquor and proceed south on Novi Road to Ten Mile, then west on Ten Mile to the Novi Public Library where a memorial service will be held at the site of the city's war memorial at approximately 11:30 p.m.

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Featured in the parade will be the Novi High School Marching Band and a bagpipe band called the Michigan Scots and Pipes.

Groups entering floats in the parade will include Novi Youth Harding.

Assistance, the Novi United Methodist Church, the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Also included in the parade will be the Novi Special, the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, a mounted color guard from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Sixtysixth Squadron of the Novi Civil Air Patrol as well as the Novi Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and little league soccer teams.

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Parade dignitaries will include Mayor Patricia Karevich, Novi City Council members, State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) and State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (R-Highland Township).

Parade organizer Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department said the memorial service outside the Novi Public Library at the conclusion of the parade will include an invocation and benediction by Father Leslie Harding.

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Genevieve Bell recalls war experiences

Memories linger for wartime bride

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

In October of 1940 Genevieve and Kenneth Bell were married. In April of 1941 Ken Bell went off to serve his country in World War II, leaving behind his new wife and putting on hold their plans for the future.

Every Memorial Day much is said about the men and women who served their country in the armed services. These valiant heroes are remembered in parades and prayer services by an entire country of thankful citizens. But, as the old saying goes, "They also serve who stand and wait."

Genevieve Bell learned a great deal about patience and the power of prayer during the five years her husband was overseas. The Bells have lived in Novi for 12 years now, but when Genevieve was a young bride, she and Ken were making their home in Detroit.

"We had gone together for quite some time," she said, when the couple

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The Bells were like millions of other young couples in America during the World War II, with families split and futures uncertain.

Genevieve moved back in with her parents after Ken left for the service and began working at the R.L. Polk Company. When Ken believed he would be stationed permanently in Maine, she packed up and moved to the East coast. As fate would have it, Ken was then transferred overseas.

Genevieve lived for over 10 months with a family in Saco, Maine, before moving back to her parent's home in Detroit and going to work for the Ford Motor Company.

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Area veterans recall their wartime experiences/1C

City might ban skateboarding

Teenagers in brightly colored 'jams' and unit sneakers, riding skateboards on the streets and sidewalks of Novi are not unusual sights this time of the year.

However, the city may soon decide just where those skateboarders may roam.

Council Member Joseph Toth suggested that the city might want to adopt an ordinance banning skateboards on public streets and private parking lots at the May 11 council meeting.

The council is set to send the proposal to the Ordinance Review Committee for further study.

Toth said the need for the ordinance had been brought to his attention by area businesses who are having problems with skateboarders in their parking lots.

Toth later said he more concerned with kids using areas close to the main streets for riding the boards. He said skateboards should be used primarily off the street, on sidewalks and in the driveways of private homes. Toth said the skateboarders should not be riding on private property without the owner's permission.

In addition, Toth said the committee may want to recommend that youngsters be required to wear protective headgear when riding skateboards.

The A&P parking lot at the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection and the Peach Tree lot off Meadowbrook Road on the south side of Ten Mile were mentioned as favorite skateboard playgrounds, during the council meeting.

Walt Mrocka, manager of the Novi A&P, said he has had no complaints of skateboard problems in his parking lot. Mrocka said he has never seen a skateboard in the parking lot in the more than two years he has worked at the store. Mrocka also said he has not received any complaints

from his customers.

Bob Benedix, owner of the 7-11 store next door to the Peach Tree shopping center, said he has had a lot of problems with skateboarders and skateboard riders.

Benedix said he has seen several kids almost hit by cars while riding the boards and that he personally came close to hitting a rider just last week. "My main concern is somebody's going to get hit," he said.

Benedix said he is all for the city instituting some control over the skateboarders, "but it saves somebody's life. It's worth it."

After-school and weekends are the worst times for skateboarders to crowd his parking lot, Benedix noted. But he pointed out his store is not the only one with the problem. "It's all over the place," he said, "wherever there are nearby subdivisions and some open parking lots with a little slope."

Benedix said he believes the skateboard craze is just a fad, but that it is getting worse in the city. He suggested the Novi Parks and Recreation Department build a skateboard track that would get the children off the streets and away from traffic.

If Novi enacts a skateboard ordinance it will be following in the footsteps of some of its neighboring communities. The City of Northville banned skateboards in its downtown area almost a year ago. The City of Plymouth recently passed an ordinance banning skateboards in its community.

The Northville ordinance calls for police to ticket violators of the ordinance, but allows the police department a broad range of discretion in handing incidents.

According to reports from the Northville police, very few tickets have been issued to be issued since most skateboard enthusiasts respond to warnings.



Redundant

It was already wet enough when class let out at Novi High School last Monday. Students were prepared to try and dodge the steady stream of raindrops that awaited them, but soon faced a double

team of rain and sprinklers. Umbrellas helped but how many high school students carry umbrellas?

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Schools may start classes later

Students will not return to classes until after Labor Day if a campaign launched by the Yes to Michigan Tourism Committee is successful.

The committee has launched a campaign titled "Extend Your Michigan Summer" that would prohibit school districts from starting classes before the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The Novi Community School District is one of those districts which starts classes before the

Labor Day weekend.

Organizers hope to gather at least 240,000 signatures for the legislative initiative petition drive. Following certification by the Secretary of State's office, the petitions will be submitted to both houses of the state legislature for approval.

The legislation is not subject to a gubernatorial veto.

The Michigan Travel Bureau estimates that prohibiting schools from starting classes before the Labor Day weekend will increase spending on tourism in Michigan by at least \$25 million.

A recent survey conducted by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce showed that two out of three registered voters supported the concept of not starting school until after Labor Day, according to organizers of the initiative.

JUST COINS

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At Ten Mile

348-6222

Faxon supports will bill

LANSING — State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) has reintroduced legislation to legalize the "living will." A "living will" is a written declaration stating that, in the event that a person becomes terminally ill, they want no extraordinary measures used to prolong their life.

"I think this legislation has a better chance of becoming law during this session," Faxon said. "An increasing number of individuals and organizations have become familiar with the concept of the 'living will' and have endorsed it. Furthermore, approximately 39 states have now adopted 'living will' laws and that has given us a base of experience to refer to when considering this proposed legislation," he added.

The Faxon bill (Senate Bill 224) provides that a person could sign a declaration directing that no heroic medical procedures be used to prolong their life if they are terminally ill. They would, of course, be given food, water and any medication their physician selected to relieve pain.

"Competent adults certainly are entitled to make decisions regarding the type of medical care and treatment they wish to receive," Faxon said. "Modern medical technological procedures frequently make it possible to prolong human life beyond natural limits. However, sometimes the use of such procedures only serves to prolong the dying process while the patient suffers physically and mentally and, perhaps, even endures a loss of basic human dignity as a result of their ordeal," Faxon said.

"I also want to reiterate that a 'living will' becomes very important when a person is ill or seriously injured that they cannot speak on their own behalf to their doctor or family members regarding their medical treatment," Faxon said. "The 'living will' becomes a means for assuring that the patient's right to refuse treatment is respected by their doctor and family," Faxon stated.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

City and police begin contract negotiations

Negotiations are under way between the City of Novi and the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA). The current union contract will expire June 30.

Although the first meeting between the two sides, held during the first week of May, was more of a get-together than a formal meeting, Officer Robert Gatt, president of the NPOA, the union expects some hard bargaining sessions with the city.

"We expect it to be tough," Gatt said.

Police officers negotiated for two-officer cars for safety reasons, according to Gatt. He said the two-person patrol clause was added as a bargaining item as a direct result of an incident in 1986 when an officer was kidnapped while patrolling at night alone, Gatt said.

Additional tough issues facing the negotiators will be scheduling changes and basic economic issues, Gatt said.

The work of the Police/Fire Needs Committee was discussed during the first meeting between the city and the union, according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who is the chief negotiator for the city. Both sides are very interested in the direction the committee will take, Klaver noted. The city and the union have "shared concerns" about many of the matters under the committee's scrutiny.

Klaver and Gatt will be meeting regularly now in hopes of finishing negotiations by the June 31 deadline.

"It would be nice to reach agreement by then," Klaver said. "But the complexity of some of the issues, particularly scheduling, may take some time."

Trustees solicit approvals for \$6.25 million bond issue

"Why does the Novi Community School District need approval of a \$6.25 million bond issue if it can reduce its operating millage 1.31 mills and its debt retirement millage 1.59 mills?"

That's the question which strikes fear in the hearts of Novi school board members as they get ready for the upcoming June 8 election.

"I hope the voters don't get confused about all these different accounts," said Trustee Raymond Byers at a budget workshop last week. "My fear is that they will see us reducing the operating millage and the debt retirement millage, and come to the conclusion that we don't need the money for the building program."

"We have to make sure that people understand we're giving them back money from the operating millage and the debt service millage because we don't need it right now," added

Schram. "But we also have to make sure people understand we're asking for the \$6.25 million bond issue because we need money in that area right now."

Projects to be financed through the \$6.25 million bond issue (plus an additional \$1.7 million from the sale of the Old Novi Elementary School to the Trammeed Crow Company) on the June 8 ballot include:

□ A four classroom addition and expansion of the multi-purpose room at Orchard Hills Elementary School (\$713,000);

□ A four classroom addition and expansion of the media center and multi-purpose room at Village Lakes Elementary School (\$339,999);

Small potatoes

Who says children don't like vegetables? Kristina Kennedy, left, and friend Stephanie Bowmen were part of the eager crowd of preschoolers who learned everything there is to know about planting spring potatoes during a recent outing. The summer-like May temperatures brought out the small gardeners.

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Police track equipment thieves

Police Beat

Thieves broke into a storage yard and made off with more than \$6,000 worth of equipment from the Feltzburgh & Reynolds Company at 1031 Grand River sometime over the May 14 weekend.

Companies representatives reported that the responsible parties broke into the fenced-in storage yard and proceeded to break into two vehicles—a 1977 Coachman motorhome and a 1986 Chevrolet van. Stolen from the motorhome were a black-and-white television set, two coolers and a Kroc stereo cassette adapter. Stolen from the van were a quantity of mechanical tools valued at \$760.

After raiding the two vehicles, the thieves proceeded to the rear of the storage yard where they removed 11 Honda motors from various pieces of equipment located around the yard. They then loaded all the stolen property into two four-wheel utility carts found in the yard, cut a large hole in the fence and wheeled the goods away.

Investigating officers followed the tracks from the utility carts through the hole in the fence, across the yard of Hayes Trucking and northbound on Taft Road to the point where the roads meet at 1-96. Police were unable to find the stolen merchandise hidden in the area and presumed the thieves carted it up and drove off.

Vandals hit the Orchard Hills Elementary School over the May 8-11 weekend, breaking out a total of four windows.

The responsible parties smashed three 33-by-2 foot windows and one 8-by-6 foot window. School authorities also found minor vandalism in one of the classrooms, but said it did not appear to be related to the smashing of the windows.

Three black females are believed to be responsible for stealing more

than \$650 worth of merchandise from two stores at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, May 9.

Police were summoned to respond to a reported larceny from Victoria's Secrets, an exclusive lingerie shop at Twelve Oaks, at approximately 7 p.m.

The assistant store manager told investigating officers that she observed three black females examining a display of men's silk robes at the rear of the store. After the suspects exited the store, the assistant manager checked the display rack and discovered five of the silk robes missing. The five robes were valued at a total of \$490.

At approximately the same time, police received a similar report involving three black females from Susie's Casuals, a woman's clothing store.

The assistant manager at Susie's Casuals said she observed the suspects examining dresses on a display rack at the front of the store. Shortly after the three left, the assistant manager checked the rack and found four dresses missing.

Suspects were two Michael Blair dresses valued at \$164 and two Argent dresses valued at an additional \$390. Total value of the stolen dresses from Susie's Casuals was \$372.

Thieves stole \$140 worth of property and did an estimated \$200 worth of damage to a construction site on the construction site of the Mobile gas station on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road and Grand River during the night of May 11-12.

The complainant said the responsible parties stole seven sheets of 4-by-8 foot plywood sheets, tipped over a

police pipe had been left on the ground behind the partially-constructed gas station and was stolen sometime between 7:30 p.m. on May 11 and 7 a.m. the following day.

Stolen property was valued at \$430.

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Novi Briefs

JUST A REMINDER: City offices will be closed for Memorial Day on Monday, May 25. No doubt you can catch all your favorite public officials at the Memorial Day Parade on Monday morning.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public meeting at the Novi High School Commons on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. This is one of the public hearings the transportation committee is holding.

The topic will be roads, and citizens are urged to attend the meeting to voice complaints on the road situation in Oakland County.

THE NOVI HOMEOWNERS COUNCIL will hold its next meeting on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the library conference room. On the agenda will be the drafting and acceptance of the group's bylaws and possibly the nominating of officers.

WRONG YEAR, RIGHT NUMBERS: When the Novi City Council voted last week to pass the 1987-88 budget, they had to look past the typo on page one of the massive volume. Although we're sure adequate care was taken in checking all the figures presented in the report, the proofreader missed the fact that the report was titled the 1986-87 budget. No repeats, please.

A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE: The Novi Board of Education had to change the title of a study session on the 1987-88 budget last week after the weather knocked out the electrical power in the Novi School Administration Building on Taft Road.

The board eventually moved its meeting to Novi Middle School, but not before a couple of board members commented on the power outage.

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The complainant said he was the responsible parties gained entry to a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked inside the automobile and removed the knobs from the car radio. The knobs were found inside the automobile, and a search of the building revealed that nothing else had been taken by the intruders.

"ART AT THE OAKS": Applications are now available for individuals to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Works will be juried by the Art Fair Committee. Applicants must submit four slides that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. For more information about applications call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Becky Staab believes there are two

types of people in the world—the kind which sees that the garbage needs taken out and spends four hours looking for the person responsible and the kind that just takes it out.

She prefers to be the latter.

Active in a variety of community activities, she obviously is.

President of the 35-member Novi Choraleiros, Staab has been a member of the singing group for five years. "All of us who are involved in the Choraleiros do it because it's what we like to do," she explained. "And it's great to do something that others can enjoy."

Staab is presently in her third year as Executive Secretary of the Novi Jaycees, a leadership development organization which involves itself in community functions. "We've sponsored fundraisers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Burn Center, etc.," she said.

Treasurer for the Novi Co-op Nursery, Staab helps out there once a

month.

She also is an occasional tutor for mostly middle school students. A former teacher, Staab offers tutoring assistance in any subject.

Originally from Illinois, she has done a great deal of moving due to her husband's work transfers. "We've moved a lot," she said. "I've always considered Illinois to be my home," she said. "Then we came to Novi. Novi is our home now."

Staab is especially pleased with the community spirit. "A lot of people out there work very hard to make Novi a nice city to live in," she said. "People live in Novi and take into account what others are thinking."

When Staab first moved to the city six years ago, she was quite flattered when she was asked to help out with civic activities. "Then she would have really established a base for

ourselves, everything I had done reflected off my husband," she explained. "So, every time the phone rang, I would drop everything to say yes."

Sometimes, the responsibilities become overwhelming and the stress level rises to great heights. To alleviate the pressure, Staab does something that is a cause—not a cure—for stress for many people. She works high school algebra problems. "Math has always been a love of mine and working algebra is a technique I use when I get into a stressful situation," she explained.

But, Staab is quick to say if she feels she has the time and energy to effectively carry out a task. "If I can do it and do it well, I won't hesitate," she said.

Staab has a firm conviction in this philosophy, which she attributes to her grandmother. Staab fondly recalls her grandmother making coffee cakes everyday. "Then she would have something to give to anyone

who stopped in," she said. "I believe that's what we should live by."

Staab obviously does live by this belief, as she remains successfully involved in various community activities, and is the mother of three young children: 7-year-old Kately, 5-year-old Betsy, and Charley, who is

four.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Betsy, 6, Charlie, 4, and mother Betsy Staab enjoy a rare moment of relaxation

Novi Jaycees get top state award

The Novi Jaycees now can lay claim to being the "Number One" chapter in the state with complete justification

Senior zoning plan considered

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Staff writer
In the near future there may be more opportunities for senior citizens wishing to reside in senior citizen complexes in the City of Novi.

The Novi Planning Commission has been developing a zoning overlay ordinance which would allow construction of such complexes in compatible zoning districts — no matter what designation the area is zoned according to the city's Master Plan.

A public hearing to discuss the proposal will be held in the Novi Public Library on Wednesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mike Kahn, an area developer who has been researching the plan with city officials, senior overlay zoning are commonly found in other communities. But he added that the proposal currently being considered by Novi planners is more comprehensive than plans in neighboring communities.

"Conceptually, what the city is looking to do is provide an overlay zoning which would allow (a senior housing development) into an existing zone" other than multiple housing. According to current Novi zoning ordinances, senior housing projects are allowed only in multiple family zones, which, Kahn said, is "not a popular zoning in the city right now."

Kahn first became involved in researching the overlay proposal through his development company, Singh Development Co. of Birmingham, became interested in developing a project on West Road in

the north end of the city. Kahn soon found himself working with the city's Implementation Committee and the Senior Housing Committee to solve a problem he said many seniors wish to have answered.

Kahn said there is currently only one congregate senior housing facility in the city, and as of yet there are no independent living facilities available exclusively for seniors.

Congregate senior housing is a structured meal, medical, complete care facility, while an independent facility is a completely developed entity for senior living, while providing a minimal amount of special services, usually transportation and entertainment-related support activities.

"Senior House is the only congregate facility that I am aware of, and there are no independent living facilities for seniors within the city at all," Kahn said. "Our market research indicates there is a need and a demand for independent living in our present form."

Kahn said independent senior complexes are a relatively new concept in the metropolitan Detroit area. He said such projects, the most recent of which can be found in Southfield, Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe, are not government-subsidized. Occupants pay "relatively substantial" rent to live in such complexes, Kahn said.

Historically, Kahn said independent living accommodations have been left to standard multi-level projects that really anyone can live in. He said his company's research has shown that senior citizens have traditionally been stereotyped into a fixed

low-income group and that the perception is no longer true.

"A lot of people are now retiring from Big Three (General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.) pension plans and have significant disposable income," Kahn said. "That allows them to afford different kinds of housing that they historically never could before."

Kahn said his company's research indicates seniors wish to live in projects which are exclusively designed for their needs.

"This (proposal) is kind of unique," Kahn said. "When we were doing our research, we pulled information from a variety of cities which have some kind of senior housing ordinance. Most of them had done what Novi wanted to do, and that is to incorporate (the overlay) into the city's multi-family ordinance. Some cities had a separate ordinance, but none of them had an ordinance as comprehensive as this would be if it passes in our present form."

"Conceptually, what the city is looking to do is provide an overlay zoning which would allow (a senior housing development) into an existing zone" other than multiple housing. According to current Novi zoning ordinances, senior housing projects are allowed only in multiple family zones, which, Kahn said, is "not a popular zoning in the city right now."

"Our research at this stage is preliminary, and we are having a more detailed study done right now concerning our project," he added. "But I would say there is a demand for up to 500 (independent) senior units in the city."

Kahn said some city officials have expressed concern that such overlay policies would be nothing more than a way to change the zoning of a particular parcel of land. But Kahn disagrees, saying the land in question would have to be used strictly for a senior housing project without exception.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the public access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Noon — Elizabeth Clare Prohet: U.S. policy with China and Taiwan 1 p.m. — Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Judith Miller 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outline News 2 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Why exercise? 2:30 p.m. — Community Update: "Our Children, Our Heritage" 3 p.m. — In One Ear: Jack Bruce, Golden Palominos and Anton Fier 3:30 p.m. — River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue 3:45 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Interview with Donnell Conway 6 p.m. — Short Subjects: "River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue" and "AAUW: Invest in Yourself" 7 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Spouse Yesterday/Today: Interview with Donnell Conway 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outline News 8 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Why exercise? 8:30 p.m. — Community Update: "Our Children, Our Heritage" 9 p.m. — In One Ear: Jack Bruce, Golden Palominos and Anton Fier 9:15 p.m. — River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Noon — AWANA Invites You: Awards Ceremony, Part I: Cubbies and Sparks 12:45 p.m. — Celebrate Youth Proms 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Calendar 1:30 p.m. — Wackadoo Zoo: Beechview Elementary School 2 p.m. — Around the World: Japan 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees Focus 3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II 4 p.m. — Producer of the Month: Fiona Hamer 6 p.m. — Sports Scene: Beginning Squash in 17 minutes 6:30 p.m. — Drinking and Driving: A Bad Combination 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Calendar 7:30 p.m. — The Dream Factory: Detroit Soviet Jewry Committee 8 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer parties, Part II 8:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees Focus 9 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part II

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Noon — Cities Corner: Farmington/Farmington Hills Sesquicentennial flag-raising 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: "River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue" and "Fire: Countdown to Disaster" 1 p.m. — Tri-Outline News 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. — Farmington Library: Young adult services 2:30 p.m. — Community Update: "Our Children, Our Heritage" 3 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: Older Women's League, Part II 3:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer parties, Part II 6 p.m. — AWANA Invites You: Awards Ceremony, Part I: Cubbies and Sparks

Court action



Noi News/CHRIS BOYD

Students in Diane King's business law class at Novi High School received a first-hand look at the trial system when they participated in a mock trial last week. The trial was held in conjunction

County begins two-day jury system

PONTIAC — A new two-day/one-trial system has been implemented by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Under the new system, jurors must be available for jury selection for two days. Jurors who have not been impaneled on a case after two days will have completed their service.

Richard D. Kuhn, chief judge of the Oakland County Circuit Court, said the chance will spread the obligation of jury service among as many as 130. To contain costs and reduce the inconvenience of jurors who may be asked to make themselves available for a shorter time as a result of the change.

More than 24,000 Oakland County citizens were contacted for jury duty in 1986, and 10,000 of those called actually served on a jury.

On a given day, the court may require as many as 50 jurors or as many as 130. To contain costs and reduce the inconvenience of jurors who may

be asked to make themselves available for a shorter time as a result of the change.

More than 24,000 Oakland County citizens were contacted for jury duty in 1986, and 10,000 of those called actually served on a jury.

On a given day, the court may require as many as 50 jurors or as many as 130. To contain costs and reduce the inconvenience of jurors who may

not be needed, the court since 1975 has utilized a telephone system whereby jurors are instructed to call in the evening to find out if they will be needed in court the following day. The system has enabled the court to hold down the cost of juror expenses.

State law requires that jurors be compensated at least \$15 per day for attending court plus 10 cents per mile.

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Photos by
Chris Boyd and
Ann Willis

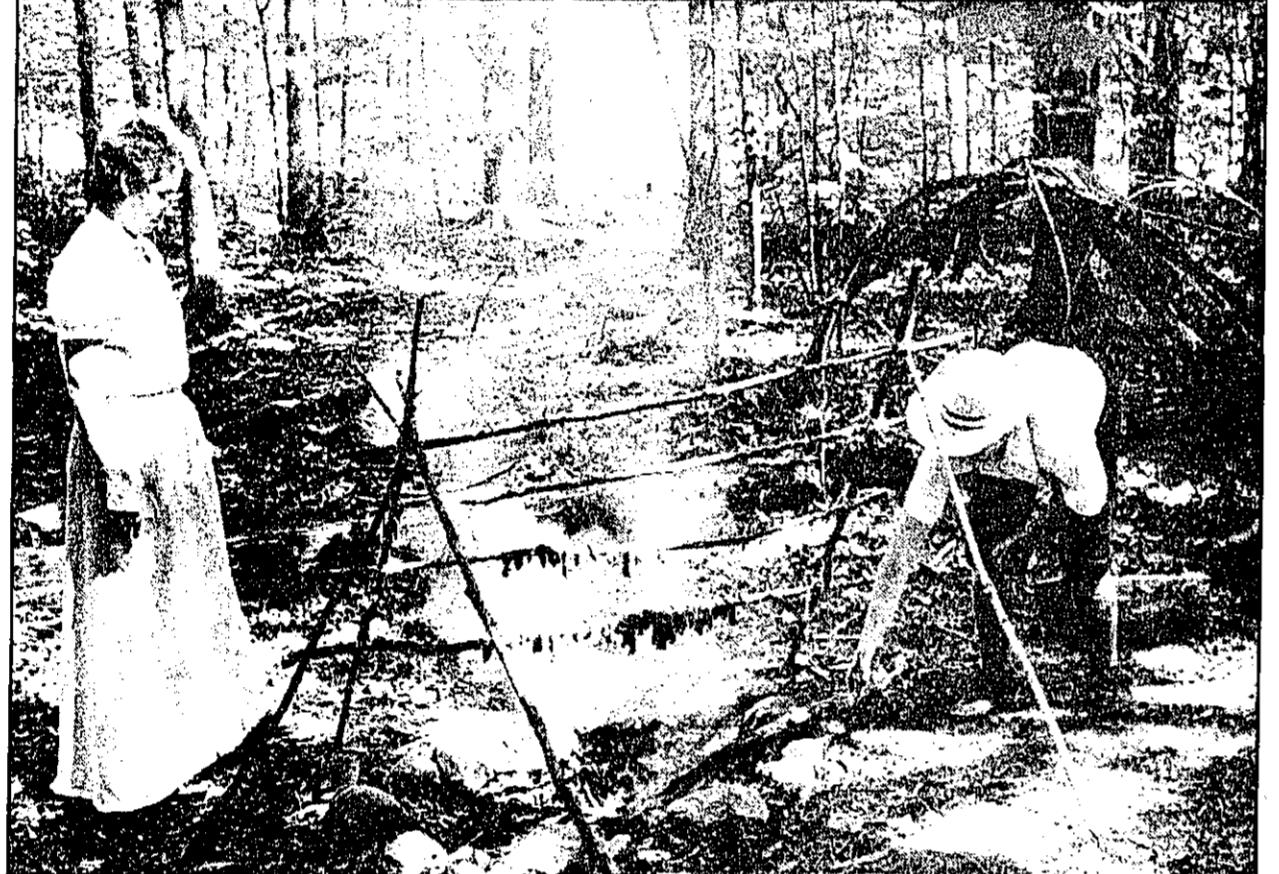
Pioneer Festival



A craftsperson demonstrates wood carving



Above, Margaret Schmidt sings along with the 4-H Jug band. Right, Nancy Molloy helps Chris Marron, a 4-H member keep the fires going at the demonstration of old-time meat smoking.



City celebrates bygone era



Debbie Miller, left, and Lanie Schmidt show spinning skills in front of the festival tepee.

The festival was planned as a celebration of a bygone era and participants were treated to exhibits of crafts, games, and entertainment with traditional music.

"It couldn't have gone any better," Margaret Schmidt, coordinator of Novi's first Pioneer Festival held Saturday, May 16, said she was delighted with the weather, the turnout and the enthusiasm of the participants.

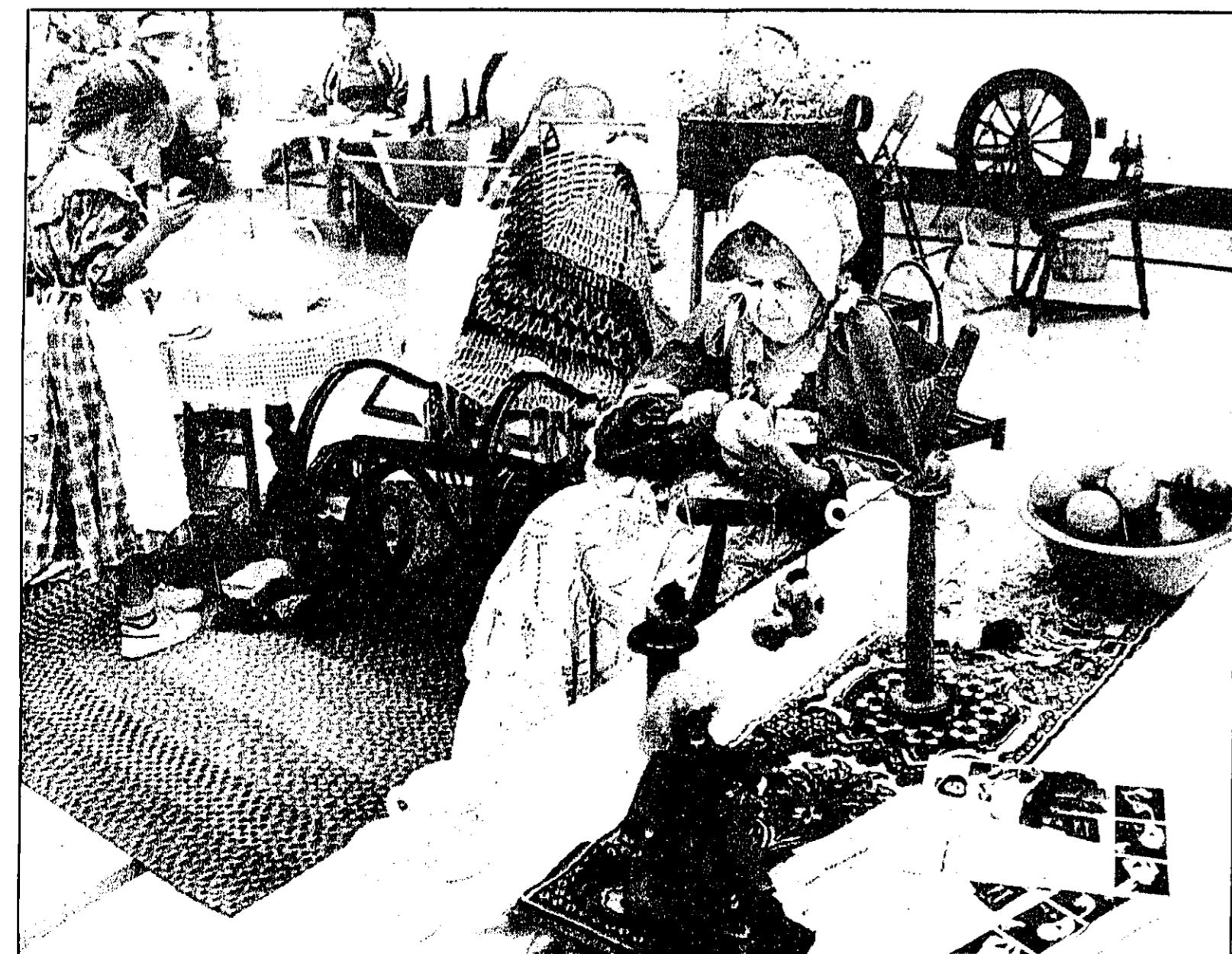
The festival was a real dream of mine, and it exceeded all of my expectations," Schmidt said. The day was warm and clear and from the time the Indian tepee was erected in the morning, curious Novi residents flocked to the festival.

The festival was planned as a celebration of a bygone era and participants were treated to exhibits of crafts, games, and entertainment with traditional music.

Displays were set up around the Novi Woods Elementary School with music performed inside the school's lunchroom and special displays set up along the Ingersoll Nature Trail, in back of the school.

For Schmidt the highlight of the entire experience was "just seeing all the work these people did to make my dream come true." She was particularly impressed with the resource people who refused compensation for travel expenses and thanked her for allowing them to participate.

Schmidt isn't saying whether the Pioneer Festival will be an annual Novi event, but she did say she kept notes on the entire experience, just in case she needs to start planning.



Helena Lassiter, a craft expert from Warren demonstrates applehead dollmaking.

Nearby

A PROFESSIONAL RODEO will be held at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor over the Memorial Day Weekend. Shows are scheduled for Saturday, May 23, at 6 p.m. and Sunday and Monday, May 24-25, at 2 p.m.

Professional cowboys from across the country will be competing for national championship points during the three performances. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children from 5-11 years old. Domino's Farms is located off US-23 and Plymouth Road, west to Earhart Road.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL TEDDY BEAR RALLY will be held at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, May 30. Stuffed buggables of all shapes, sizes, ages and distinctions will join the grizzlies and polar bears who reside in the zoo at Ten Mile and Woodward. Bear-bearers from five to 12 years old will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The Teddy Bear Rally will feature Teddy Bear displays and a Teddy Bear Health Clinic to offer cures and health tips for ailing bears. There also will be a collection of antique bears from the Detroit Historical Museum, a Bear Book Mobile and Bear Puppet Shows.

A Teddy Bear contest will begin at 2 p.m. Bear prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners for the Best Dressed Bear, Look-a-Like, Most Colorful and Best Handcrafted.

THE PLYMOUTH TRAIN & HOBBY SHOW will be held Sunday, May 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Anyone who would like to take up a new hobby will see a wide assortment of new and used collectibles, including toys, miniatures, stamps, slot cars, comic books, trains, models, houses, coins and baseball cards.

Admission to the show is \$2. Exhibitor information is available at 455-4455.

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NO LIMITS

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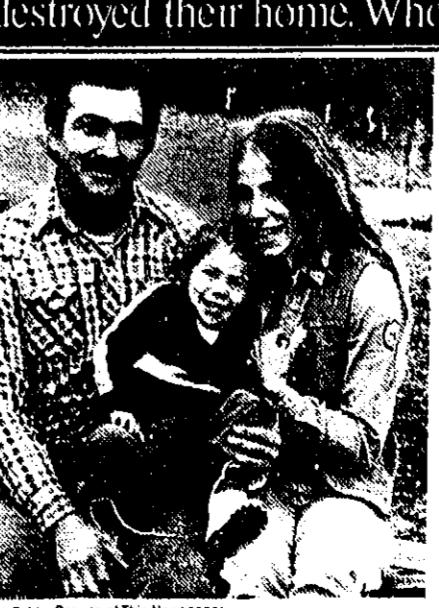
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City to survey plan process

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

"If something isn't broke, don't fix it." But, then again, if something might be broke, you better take a look at it.

That's the motive behind a new survey being launched by the City of Novi to see if its planning processing system is working properly.

The Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee last week discussed distributing a survey to developers who have completed projects during the last two years in an attempt to gauge trouble spots within the city's planning process.

Council Member Martha Hoyer, chairperson of the plan process committee, said purpose of the survey is to determine if common problems are occurring with development projects in an effort to make the process more efficient for everyone.

The survey would consist of about 10-12 questions which would ask:

"Was your project approved on its first final site plan request? How many revised final site plans were you required to submit? Did you feel the plan review process took too much time? How would you recommend improving the plan review process?"

"One of the biggest things developers (do wrong) would be simply not supplying the information that is provided in the site plan check

jects that went through the process, and will be able to substantiate statements received on the questionnaires.

Although process review committee members hope to pinpoint any glitches in the city's review process, many said last week that many delays in the system can be avoided by the developers.

Without disavowing all responsibilities for some delays on the part of city consultants, City Engineering Consultant Deb Gosselin said many delays are caused by developers who have failed to submit all required information for a particular project.

Developer Lee Walter, another member of the plan process committee, agreed that the city is not always at fault for delays in the process.

"If (developers) do their homework and come to the city with properly-prepared site plans, there are no reasons for delays," Walter said. "But if you come in and are not prepared — you do not have your engineering in place and you have not spoken with the planners — sure, you are going to run into some problems."

"One of the biggest things developers (do wrong) would be simply not supplying the information that is provided in the site plan check

list," Gosselin said. "Incomplete information is probably the single biggest problem developers have. Either they do not read the check list, or they overlook it."

"That is not to say that some of us who is a consultant or someone within the city — does not occasionally slow things down for things we could have changed," Gosselin said. "None of us is blameless as far as slowing some things down."

"But, generally, if people would read instructions and follow what they say, at least 95 percent (of all projects) would roll through smoothly," she added.

"There is a certain time limit that is added to get to come into play regarding when you get from point A to point B," Gosselin added. "There are a number of steps which do have to be followed, and there will never be an extremely quick turnaround simply because of the number of requirements," she said.

Walter recommends developers be aggressive about their projects and not sit on their hands waiting for all the legwork to be accomplished for them. He said it is the developer's responsibility to do abundant

research and be prepared to answer questions from the city and affected residents.

"Doing all of this prior to your site plan not only saves you dollars, it saves you time and aggravation," Walter said. "Get your ducks in a row, know what you are doing, and if you have questions, get them answered before going in front of the planning commission. You cannot sit and wait for someone else to do your job."

"I am aggressive, there is no doubt about it. I get things done. But I get things done the way the city wants them done. I do not wait for someone to say, 'You should have done that or you should have done this.' I ask questions first."

Walter added, however, that following directions is not always enough. He advises developers to put special attention to how the project will fit in with its proposed surroundings.

"The things that run the biggest problem is land use," Walter said. "Are you trying to put something on the land that does not belong there? The biggest problem developers face is they do not research their land for its intended use."



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Population study may be key to future plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
Staff writer

Will the development boom being experienced by the City of Novi result in an over-populated, over-developed community? Or will city administrators be responsive to current projections and trends in an effort to better plan for tomorrow?

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers believes the city will achieve the latter alternative.

Rogers recently completed a population study of the City of Novi. That study, which is currently being discussed and evaluated by the Novi Planning Commission, may be the single most important factor in guiding city planners in their quest to create a thriving, viable community.

The city's highest population growth to date occurred between 1970 and 1980, when the city grew from 6,686 to 22,525, or 133 percent increase. A 1984 forecast by Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) indicated Novi's population would reach 28,983 by the year 1990. But, according to the mid-1990 census, Novi's population already has topped the 28,000 mark, and Rogers believes there are no signs that it will let up anytime soon.

"We know we are growing," Rogers said. "We have increased in population quite dramatically. We have not seen the end of this decade, and it is possible with the completion of the several apartment, condominium projects and 15 subdivisions that are getting started this year, (the growth) could equal the growth experienced between the 1970 and 1980 censuses."

At the same time, however, Rogers said the city should be aware that all conditions are not permanent, and that what is seemingly in demand today may not be popular tomorrow.

Rogers said, "It is one thing to sell and rent them. We are hoping that what is being put on-line in the city will not result in the vacancies that some other communities have experienced."

"However, we think we are building a quality product — both rental and ownership," he added.

And property ownership, that part of the housing market in which people buy homes instead of renting living accommodations, is most likely where the next wave of development will occur in the city, according to Rogers.

"Right now there is a great demand for single family ownership," Rogers said. "They cannot build them for enough, and they cannot build them within the price range of some people would prefer."

"And keep in mind that to buy a house in Novi still takes a lot of money," he added. "For a young family, both the husband and the wife have to be out there working. Who can afford \$1,000 payments each month?"

During the area's recession between 1981-82, the number of building permits for single family home developments dropped to a low below 50. That number rose to a 1980s decade high of about 250 in 1983, dropped, and returned to the same level in 1985. During that same time, however, the number of apartment units constructed in the city skyrocketed to an all-time high of about 725 in 1985. According to Rogers, the number of

apartments available in the area has kept up with demand, while the number of single family homes has failed to keep up the pace. But, as is typical of the country's economic roller coaster, that trend is changing.

"The pendulum is swinging back because of affordability — low interest rates," Rogers said. "I see, in the next year or so, the pendulum swinging back to more single family developments."

As indicated by his population study, Novi does not have sufficient single-family homes to keep up with the demand. And it is a sign like this that population studies and forecasts are designed to highlight.

Rogers said a population study is important to a community because it is a way communities can plan on future service needs, in addition to offering a glimpse at what the city's people want to be like through the years.

Rogers said he designed his population study based on SEMCOG information, Novi Community School District (NCSD) data, and information provided by area governments and universities. The most important variable, average family size, was based on the SEMCOG figure, as well as information regarding area school enrollment.

"Of all the studies that you do to master plan a community, population is one of the most difficult to project," he said. "Family size changes in the area."

It is very easy to count households and the number of apartments. The real swing factor is average family size.

"You can have an increase in the rate of growth of households, but if the average family size goes down, you can actually have a loss in population."

By utilizing the number of school age children and multiplying that number by two to account for parents, "we had a better figure than the 1980 census" on which to base current calculations, Rogers said.

"Every single community around Detroit, between the 1970 and 1980 censuses, lost population — from River Rouge to Grosse Pointe Park,"

Rogers said. "But most of them, if not all of them, increased the number of dwelling units."

Average family size across the country has shown a steady decrease, according to U.S. census data. In computing his population forecast, Rogers used a decreasing average similar to that used by SEMCOG in its 1984 study. According to SEMCOG, the average family size in 1980 was 2.82 persons per household. SEMCOG predicted that number would decrease to 2.31 by 2005.

"Unfortunately, state revenue sharing and sales tax rebates are based on population," Rogers said. "And that is why communities do mid-decade censuses."

"That is why Novi did it, jumping from 22,000 to 28,000, because those numbers are retroactive to 1980," he added. "And it is money to communities which have increased."

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Several vehicles were damaged during the tornado



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tornado hits Novi damaging building

"I'll respect tornadoes a little bit more," Bill Neil said after surviving a close call at the offices of the Living Science Foundation in Novi.

The Living Science Foundation, located on the south side of Grand River between Taft and Beck roads, was struck by what those involved say could only have been a tornado on Thursday evening, May 14.

Neil, co-worker Bonnie Neff and Tim Joslyn, foundation director, were in Joslyn's office when the weather began to turn nasty.

Joslyn said the three noticed the wind picking up and a "green color outside" and decided they had better turn on the office and, immediately afterward, Neil and, immediately afterward, Joslyn heard a ripping noise and headed for the door.

The noise was the roof of the building coming off, Neil said. "I didn't have a chance to make it out of the office, so I dove behind a large copying machine in the corner of the office. A split second later the windows and walls of the office came crashing in."

"We saw it coming and tried to get out," Neff said. "We just went down behind the copying machine, and the next thing we knew there was garbage and glass all over us. It was something else."

Neil suffered cuts from the glass, but both credit the copying machine with saving them from further injury.

Between 60-70 animals are housed in the Living Science Foundation's offices, but none were touched by the tornado, Joslyn said. In fact, employees in the rear of the building had no idea the tornado had struck, so isolated was the wake.

No warning sirens were sounded in Novi during the violent spring storm. Although high winds and heavy rains were reported in other areas, tornado damage was limited to the two buildings on Grand River.

Neil said the roof was over in a moment. "We had no idea what had happened outside," Neil said. "We waited for the second blast and, when it didn't come, we went out to look. It looked like a war zone."

The tornado destroyed several cars parked in front of the Living Science Foundation building. The winds pushed one car 15 feet to the other side of the building. Most of the cars lost all glass components, with headlights and windshields popped.

The total amount of damage caused by the tornado has not yet been determined.

Neill: 'We waited for the second blast and, when it didn't come, we went out to look. It looked like a war zone.'

not smashed, due to the rapid change in air pressure.

The roof of the building was damaged from the blast with one roof beam badly bent from the force. Glass, insulation, water and debris were scattered across Joslyn's office.

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Home security booklet available

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups trying to make their neighborhoods safer places to live now have some help in their efforts.

Detroit Edison is offering a free Home Security booklet that comes complete with a home security check list and some home security tips. The booklet, which is available in bulk quantities for group members, also provides a vacation security check list to use before leaving for a trip.

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups wishing to distribute copies of the booklet to their members can order them by calling the telephone number on their Detroit Edison statement or writing: Detroit Edison, Home Security Booklet, 2000 Second Avenue, 142 SB, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Requests for booklets should include your name, the name of the organization, address, telephone number and number of brochures needed. Single copies of the brochure also are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.

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Opinions

As We See It

County should use surplus for roads



Government

Oakland County finished the year with a \$6.5 million surplus in its 1986 budget, and the county board of commissioners is trying to decide what to do with it.

One of the proposals is to return the surplus to the taxpayers, but County Executive Daniel T. Murphy is opposed to the proposal, suggesting the revenues may be needed when the economic climate is not as robust as it was last year.

Instead, Murphy has proposed a list of projects which might be addressed by the budget surplus. The county executive's list includes retirees' hospitalization, better insulation of buildings, records storage, computer terminals for law enforcement officials, a landfill for the waste recovery program and economic development.

What is missing from the list is any suggestion the budget surplus might be used for one of the county's most pressing needs — road improvements.

The problem appears to be that the three-member Oakland County Road Commission is a semi-autonomous group. What Murphy and other Oakland County leaders would like is to have the road commission dissolved and the road system brought under the control of the executive and board of commissioners.

The suggestion that the surplus should be applied to road improvements was one of the key points in the recent "State of the Roads" address by Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the road commission.

Preserving the past

Amid the steel beams and new construction that so marks the Novi of today came a wonderful reminder of the Novi of yesterday — the city's first Pioneer Festival celebration.

Much of Novi is new. In the Town Center area buildings are added daily. The city's new civic center is quickly progressing from plans on paper to steel and concrete. And just down the street from Novi Woods Elementary School, site of the festival, work continues on new homes for new residents.

The progress and growth of the city is inevitable. It is important that the city add new buildings in response to the continuing migration of people to Novi. But the importance of the city's history should not be lost in the rush of the new.

Margaret Schmidt's "dream" of providing children and adults with a look at the crafts and traditions of a bygone era was an admirable one. Too often communities trample the

Veteran remembers

Memorial Day is next Monday.

There will be memorial services, parades and picnics as residents take time in the morning to honor the men and women who gave their lives in defense of their country and then spend the afternoon welcoming what amounts to the arrival of summer.

On the front page of this week's Living Section we attempted to bring added recognition to the meaning of Memorial Day by talking to veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War about their experiences.

One of those veterans — Butch Hubbard, commander-elect of the Northville VFW Post — offered some interesting comments about war. Hubbard worked in the Delta area south of Saigon, and his squad was in-

Stories worthy of value



Anita Crone

Sometimes, a story comes along that grabs at a told. I ran into two of those this week — one of which you can read on the front of the Living section, the other which you won't read in this newspaper, or any other for that matter.

The first story is about Norm Zion, a Korean War veteran, and his memories of that conflict. I sort of remember Korea, but only in a vague sense. I was born the year it officially started.

But I never really gave it much thought. I know it took place in Korea and that's where the next Olympics will be held. I know that the United States won (didn't it always). And I know that it had something to do with the 38th parallel.

I didn't know that Korea, like Vietnam, was an undeclared war. I had always heard it referred to as a police action. I accepted that definition until I talked to Zion.

Then I started thinking about the definition of a police action. Does it mean a raid, like the Northville Township Police Department was involved in at a party store? Does it mean giving someone a ticket for a violation of an ordinance or a law? If so, what law did the Koreans violate? And which Koreans did the violating, the north or the south?

Wait a minute, doesn't north and south constitute a civil war?

Anyway, I tried to find out from Zion what exactly went on in Korea. He indicated he wasn't sure why the United States was there, and even so, he said he didn't understand why it lasted as long as it did.

Those were the same words I heard during the 1960s, applied to another conflict that never achieved the status of war, Vietnam.

Having been in college during the late 1960s and early 1970s, I remember the draft lottery where

Murphy gets high grades for his leadership in economic development. It's one of the reasons the county has a \$6.5 million budget surplus. But economic development brings added responsibilities, not the least of which is for an upgraded road system. Pledging the surplus toward road improvements would be an appropriate gesture.

The suggestion that the surplus should be applied to road improvements was one of the key points in the recent "State of the Roads" address by Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the road commission.

Now that I'm getting up in years, I've decided to pay more attention to my health. It's one of the big reasons I take that aerobic weight-lifting class.

But I'm smart enough to realize there's more to being healthy than pumping iron a couple of times per week. What I'm talking about is nutrition, folks. Eating smart. Eliminating cholesterol and fats from my diet. No more Twinkies.

So it was with admirable intentions that I decided to have a bowl of cereal for breakfast last week. I know milk and cereal aren't as good as jelly donuts and Pepsi, but, hey, a guy's got to start somewhere.

"Where do you keep the cereal?" I asked as I prepared to start my new dietary regimen.

"Watching that movie should be a prerequisite for high school graduation," he added. "If people saw that movie, maybe we wouldn't have more wars."

"It's not here. We must be out."

Now that I'm getting up in years, I've decided to pay more attention to my health. It's one of the big reasons I take that aerobic weight-lifting class.

But I'm smart enough to realize there's more to being healthy than pumping iron a couple of times per week. What I'm talking about is nutrition, folks. Eating smart. Eliminating cholesterol and fats from my diet. No more Twinkies.

"That's it, dummy," she said, a hint of frustration in her voice. "Kashi, Alpen and Kolin are cereals. They're special high-fiber, all-natural cereals with no preservatives and no additives. Have some, they're good for you."

"You want me to eat something called 'Kashi' for breakfast?" I asked. "I can't eat 'Kashi' for breakfast. I can't eat 'Kolin.' How can you expect me to eat something which has two little dots over the o. I can't even write Kolin on a typewriter, for crying out loud."

"When I want cereal, I want good old-fashioned American cereal. Whatever happened to Cheerios? Whatever happened to Wheaties? Don't they make Sugar Frosted Flakes anymore?"

"And one thing more," I added. "Are we all out of Twinkies, too?"

"It's not here. We must be out."

14A

THURSDAY
May 21,
1987

ROLLY PETERSON Vice President & General Manager
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor
JEANNE COOPER Staff Reporter
MEL GOGGEGAN Staff Reporter
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Gift buying habits are universal



Christopher J.
Kozlowski

The scene is a typical one every Christmas season. Shopping malls across the country count down the number of days until the big day — and even though we know the holiday is approaching, many of us wait until the very last minute to purchase gifts for those closest to us.

It is inevitable that each year there will always be at least one — if not everyone — who is "giftless" until Christmas Eve as the last store is about to close. It is a good thing God created 7-Elevens, because if nothing else, a fancifully decorated six-pack may sometime complete one's gift list. Nonetheless, shopping malls during Christmas time are packed by shoppers seemingly right up until the last minute before Santa departs from the North Pole.

There were easily 100 cars waiting outside the mall with mine. And although I am sure not all the shoppers were about to purchase gifts for their moms (much less my mom), it helped to ease my own guilt to believe that a good many of them were about to buy gifts for their moms.

When the mall finally opened, I hurried through a large department store to find the nearest card shop. How can one dutifully buy "Happy Mother's Day to the Best Mom" without a greeting card?

Although I had secretly hoped many of those waiting in the parking lot were there for the same reason I was, I was still surprised to find that many of them actually were. When I walked into my first card shop, I would not be the first person to scurry through the shop's selection of messages for mom.

The selection of quality Mother's Day cards was minimal at best. Proof that some people do plan ahead. Nonetheless, I perused through the ones which looked inviting with a few other gentlemen. All of us pretended we

were not shopping for our moms on her special day, and never looked each other in the eyes. All I kept thinking to myself was, "I am not shopping for my mom today, I am shopping for someone else's mother. I bought my mother's gifts weeks ago."

"C'mon, there is a Hallmark upstairs," said one frantic gentleman to another as they waited in line.

"I am not shopping for my mom today, I am shopping for someone else's mother. I bought my mother's gifts weeks ago."

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Business Spotlight

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING PHOTOSTORY SERIES FEATURING OUTSTANDING BUSINESSES AND BUSINESS PEOPLE

IN THIS ISSUE THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON H. A. SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLIES

"If we don't have it in stock, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supply Company will find a way to get it for you." These are the words of Jack Woodworth, Vice President and General Manager of H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company. Located at 2857 Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills (just west of Eight Mile Road), H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company is a full line supplier of retail building materials.

"Since our founding in 1946 we've been serving both local contractors and do-it-yourself individuals with all of their building supply needs." Stated by Helen Smith and now headed by her nephew Robert VanEvery, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company has developed a faithful clientele of both commercial contractors and individual customers.



Satisfying customers since 1946, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company is the only supplier you'll ever need for all of your building needs.

The fact that H. A. Smith Lumber has a loyal following is no accident. Bob, Jack, and the entire staff work very hard to keep their business and community ties. They make numerous donations of materials to local high schools and community service groups and are actively involved in community affairs. Most recently, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company was a major sponsor of the very successful Farmington Home Show.

Though 75% of their business is commercial, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies also meets the smaller but no less important needs of the individual buyer. Their house accounts, over 2000 in number, range from cities and school districts to commercial contractors, manufacturing companies, and management companies. Building everything from single family homes to the largest shopping centers and office buildings, these organizations rely upon Smith Lumber and Supply for on-time delivery of the best quality materials available.

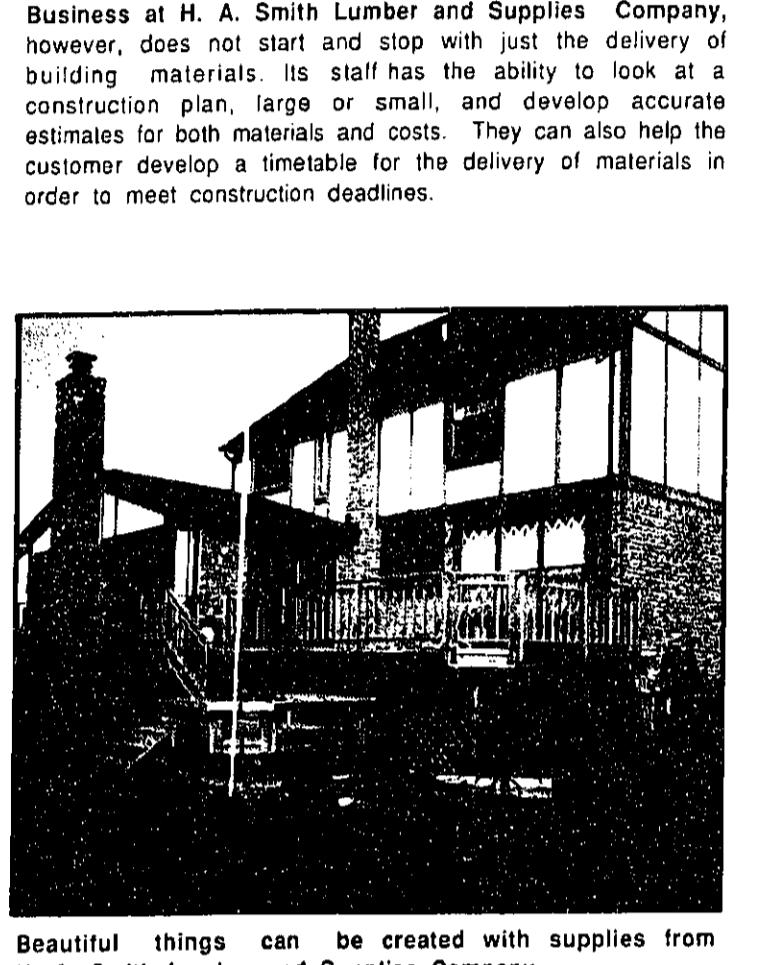


President Bob VanEvery (left), Vice President Jack Woodworth (right) and top salesman Jim Bock (middle) help to fill a contractor's order.

The individual buyer can also reap the benefits from H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies' numerous and loyal commercial patrons by being able to find anything he needs for his home improvement jobs. Commercial contractors rely on the variety of H. A. Smith's broad range of inventory to meet their diversified construction demands. For this reason, individual buyers are almost guaranteed to find what they need and in any quantity.



Bob VanEvery helps out a couple who have come in for supplies and advice.



Beautiful things can be created with supplies from H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company.



Whether you're building a shack for your garden tools or a deck for your guests, H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company can meet your materials needs.

Smith Lumber and Supplies personnel can also suggest design concepts and construction tips. Having seen literally thousands of construction plans, they have a wealth of proven techniques from which to draw. In addition, they maintain an extensive library of contacts for contractors or individuals in search of any kind of construction services.

"We believe that the long term benefits of quality supplies and personalized service outlast the short term benefits of a cheap price for second rate materials."



A knowledge, reliable, and courteous staff is on hand to help fill client's orders, large or small, simple or complex.

a Denica Bennett Production

Story & Graphics: Jeffrey Wohl

Section
B

Wednesday/Thursday — May 20/21, 1987

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Hovercrafts make entrance in recreational market

By KARIN SWAN

"use," said Danks. "I'm willing to travel, to go where the customer wants to. I'll go to any of the lakes in the area. I have fun taking people out for a ride. I love it."

The SCAT Hovercraft is 9 feet 6 inches long and 6 feet wide. It weighs 330 pounds and can carry a maximum weight of 350 pounds. The minimum weight load is 120 pounds.

"Its top speed is 35 mph. You get a lot of weight in it and it's going to slow it down," laughed Danks.

"It's so new and unusual to Michigan that people just can't believe it. It's hard getting people to accept that it does operate," he said. Danks.

Ellis said the leisure crafts are all handmade at the factory using three pieces of fiberglass. The SCAT Hovercraft company in Florida makes between 200 and 300 crafts a month.

Each costs approximately \$4,500, plus shipping and tax. The SCAT company offers financing and insurance with the crafts it sells.

The hovercrafts come in a variety of colors including yellow, white, red, blue and camouflage. The color is not just painted on, it's baked into the enamel, according to Ellis.

"There are no rentals, but all prospective buyers need to do is to call us to test one out. People call me up and make an appointment. There's a little lake in front of my house that I

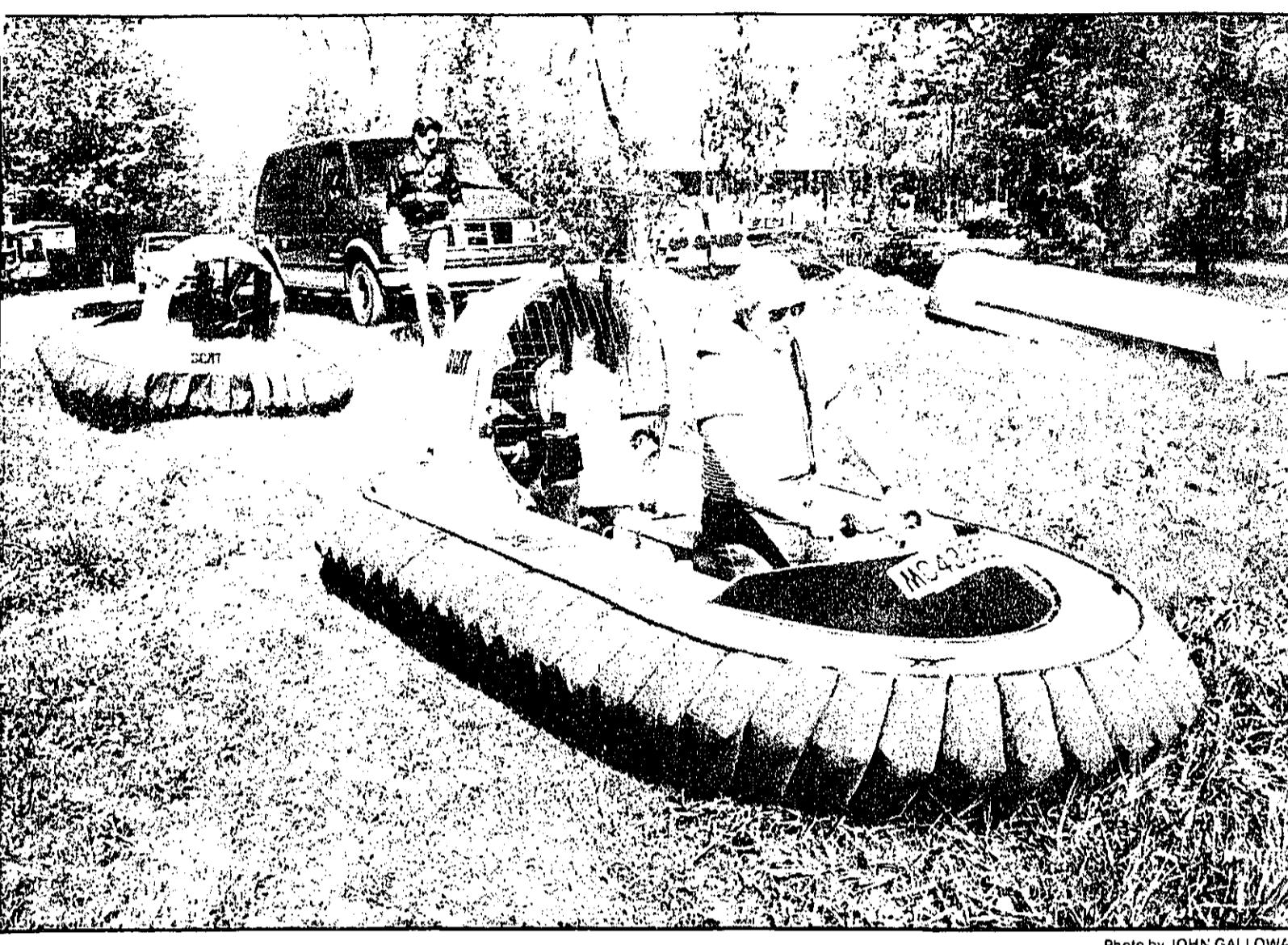


Photo by JOHN GALLAWAY

Barry Danks practices Hovercraft maneuvers, while Al Ellis makes last minute checks before heading out on water

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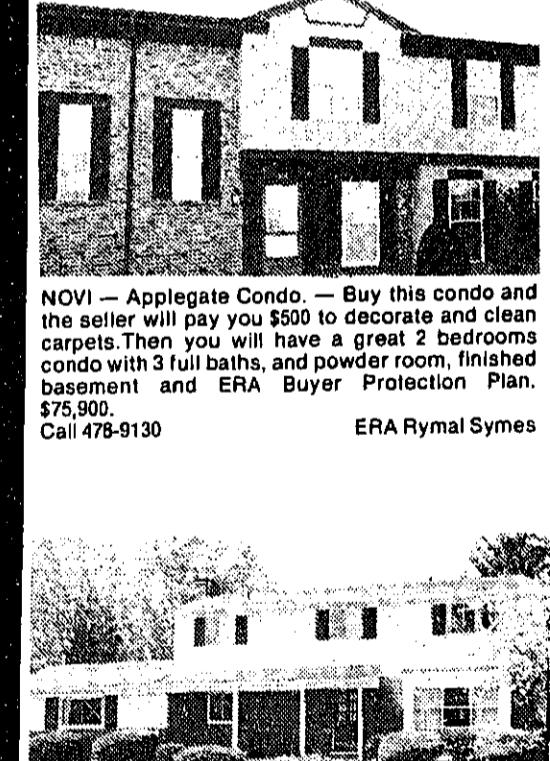
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NO

Business Briefs

THE NOV HILTON has been included in the 1987 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide. "We are thrilled to receive this nationally known symbol of quality," said Gary Seibert, general manager of the hotel located at Eight Mile and I-275 in Novi.

Over 21,000 restaurants, hotels, motels, motor hotels, inns and resorts are listed and rated on a one-to-five star scale in the seven-volume Mobil Travel Guide series. The Mobil Travel Guide is celebrating 30 years of publication in 1987.

To be included in the best-selling travel guides, an establishment must meet the exacting standards of Mobil Travel Guide inspection teams.

In addition to quality ratings, each edition of the Mobil Travel Guide contains information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreational facilities. Also included are detailed maps of major cities, special auto-tour routes and helpful advice to travelers.

KATHY HALEY-FALLS, CPPS, has attained a seat on the national board of directors of the American Photographic Artisans Guild, affiliate of the Professional Photographers of America.

She is a former Novi resident who graduated from Northville High School in 1967.

Falls currently resides in Carleton, Mich., where she owns and operates Kathy Falls Photography, Inc. She is a nationally certified restoration specialist and a nationally approved juror as well as an award-winning photographer.

Falls has had five prints accepted in the national artisan competition which include five loan collection prints. She has been active on the boards of directors of the Detroit Professional Photographers Association, Professional Photographers of Michigan and many local service organizations.

She also has taught and lectured internationally and has had an article published in the Professional Photographer magazine.

Falls resides in Carleton with her husband, Don, and two children, Dan and Dave.

EDINER, INC., a Minnesota-based restaurant company, announced that it has completed the purchase of the assets of its franchised restaurant at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and franchise rights to the State of Michigan. The company also has signed a lease for a second Michigan unit to be located in Sterling Heights.

Ediner President Neal Wicker said he was extremely pleased with the response to the Ediner concept in Michigan. "We are excited about the potential for expansion in this market," he said. "The company intends to seek a franchise or joint venture partner to develop additional units within the State of Michigan and in northern Ohio."

In addition to the Twelve Oaks restaurant, Ediner, Inc. operates four company-owned restaurants in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and a franchised unit in Toronto. Ediner restaurants serve high-quality, moderately-priced American food in an atmosphere reminiscent of the traditional American diner. The company's stock is traded in the national over-the-counter market (Symbol: EDIN).

DENISE'S COUNTRY CHARM recently opened its doors at 400 N. Main, suite 304, in Milford's Village Mall. Owned by Denise Putnam and managed by Janis Wilson, the establishment is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Denise's offers many country home accessories, including pine furniture, braided rugs, wall hangings and doilies. Custom orders also are available.

"With the ever growing interest in country decor, I feel I offer my customers many new and colorful ideas for gifts or decorating," said Putnam. "All my merchandise is carefully selected for its uniqueness, and pleasantly displayed."

THE SHERATON OAKS HOTEL in Novi hosted a contingent of business persons from Hiroshima, Japan, to celebrate the opening of direct flights from Japan to Detroit by Northwest Airlines. Hiroshima is the home town of the Mazda Corporation.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy welcomed the visitors from Japan as ambassadors and investors helping to build the economies of Oakland County and America.

Izumi Suzuki Myers, director of Japan Relations at the Sheraton Oaks, served as interpreter.

DR. RANDOLPH O'DELL of Walled Lake has been elected Metropolitan District vice president of the Michigan Chiropractic Council (MCC).

O'Dell is director of O'Dell Chiropractic center in Walled Lake. He earned his doctorate at Palmer College and has held several posts in the MCC as well as serving as a member of the International Chiropractors Association and a director of the Michigan Chiropractic Legal Action Committee.

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State hopes to capture more tourism dollars

To get more tourist dollars, Michigan will have to cut into other states' share of the pie — particularly the Yuppie share.

"There will be a leveling off in the dollars spent on travel growth," State Commerce Director Doug Ross recently told a tourist industry conference in Detroit.

"If we want to grow, we have to take a larger market share," he said, targeting such "sunshine" states as California and Florida.

Natural Resources, a department known for protecting the environment and catering to hunters and fishermen, has a new outlook, said Marlene Fluharty, chairman of the Natural Resources Commission.

"Our top priority is to increase tourism," said the Midland environmentalist. She filed in for DNR, director Gordon Guyer, who is in California obtaining a new batch of pleasant eggs.

Michiganans — "Find out what vacation experiences are luring them to the state. What do we have to keep them?"

Michiganappers — "We have some of the toughest laws" to give them access to public facilities.

There are more than 1,800 companies and we can service and offer advice on all of them," explained Grace.

Grace has been affiliated with New York Life for the past 11 years, while Porta has 15 years' experience with New York Life.

"The insurance industry has changed dramatically in recent years and now offers a wide variety of options," said Porta. "The purpose of our partnership is to provide advice to individuals and companies seeking information on how to invest their funds and alleviate the tax burden at the same time."

"We're compulsive about it. We're fanatical about it," Ross said.

They gave credit to John Savich, director of the Michigan Travel Bureau and the man designated by Blanchard to make tourism promotion a multi-departmental task.

The cooperative approach was Blanchard's answer to State Senate efforts to create a 20th administrative department devoted to tourism.

Paul Kindinger, director of the state Agriculture Department, had a goodie for southeastern Michigan. The Great Lakes International Draft Horse Show in October is scheduled for the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Detroit and will be touted in color tour promotions throughout Indiana and Ohio, he said.

The Agriculture Department's promotion of "U-Pick" farms in southwestern Michigan the last two summers has resulted in a "noticeable increase in traffic," Kindinger said.

He said his department would work with Commerce and the others to make consumers more conscious of

"Welcome centers" on I-75 at Monroe and I-94 in New Buffalo will be expanded, said James Pitz, director of the state Department of Transportation.

A multi-state promotion of driving tours around Lake Michigan will be undertaken with Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, he said.

Drivers approaching the Mackinac Straits Bridge will be able to pick up informational radio messages.

Pitz said M-DOT is being made more sensitive to "customers." It has engaged in a heavy media information campaign to ease traffic problems caused by reconstruction of the Lodge Freeway from downtown Detroit to Seven Mile.

The "smile" signs at other construction sites around the state are an attempt to show motorists "we care," he said.

MAUREEN PORTER of Northville has earned the use of a brand new pink Buick Regal from Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., as a "trophy on wheels" for her leadership and sales achievement.

The pink car is the most sought-after prize in a company that awards diamonds, mink and exotic vacations to top achievers in the more than 100,000-member sales force. The pink car was first offered as an award to top sales directors in 1969 after company founder and Board Chairman Mary Kay Ash had her personal car custom-painted pastel pink.

Porter, an independent sales director for the Dallas-based firm, won the free use of the pink car by leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period. The coveted car is the ultimate symbol of success in Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Porter joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in February 1974 and earned her sales director position in August 1975. Mary Kay Cosmetics is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

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Michigan food products, including wine.

"Michigan consumers want to purchase Michigan-made and grown products, but find it difficult to identify them," said Kindinger, promising a "bold new marketing campaign" with a better advertising logo. "Michigan is second only to California in the diversity of raw products grown within its borders."

Michiganans — "Find out what vacation experiences are luring them to the state. What do we have to keep them?"

Michiganappers — "We have some of the toughest laws" to give them access to public facilities.

There are more than 1,800 companies and we can service and offer advice on all of them," explained Grace.

Grace (above, left), a Novi resident, and Porta (above, right), targeting such "sunshine" states as California and Florida.

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Michiganappers —

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1974 HONDA. Mini Condition. \$475. best offer. (313) 223-2884.

1974 NORTON. 650 Commando. 10 miles, clean, stock. \$1,200. (313) 876-2154.

1974 SUZUKI GT-50. For sale or trade for rowboat. Call 517-223-3422. Or on weekends (313) 532-5750.

1974 SUZUKI TM100 dirt bike, runs great. \$200. After 4 p.m. (313) 437-0721.

1975 HONDA XL250, like new. \$350. (313) 227-5767.

1975 HONDA ATC200, dirt bike, runs great. Between 8 and 9 p.m. \$125. Between 8 and 9 p.m. (313) 437-2811.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-400. Street, new battery and tire. \$300 or best. (517) 548-5109.

1977 HONDA KX-250. New condition. \$120 or best offer. (313) 449-2977.

1977 HARLEY Davidson. Sportster. Very clean, rebuilt. \$1,000. (313) 223-1343.

1977 HONDA 500. 500cc. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. (313) 437-0721.

1978 BMW 1000cc. Touring Bike. Good condition. (517) 223-3599.

1978 SUZUKI RM80. Good Condition. Many new parts. 1978 Yamaha 80. Needs parts. \$75 or best for ad. (313) 887-9621.

1978 XS650. Yamaha, fully dressed. \$1600 or best offer. (313) 227-3697.

1978 YAMAHA 750 special. Windscreen, faring, back rest, luggage rack, etc. driver seat. 7,400 miles, good condition. \$1,150 or best offer. (517) 548-9568.

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1980 HONDA MX. 250cc, excellent condition. \$1,475. 1981 YAMAHA 500cc. Juniper MX. Excellent condition. \$1,400. (313) 223-7028.

1982 SUZUKI DX-100. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. (517) 548-8497.

1982 YAMAHA Max 750. Mint condition. Extras. \$1,200. Or best offer. (313) 223-1440. garden tractor. \$100. (313) 227-3591 after 5 p.m.

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230 Trucks

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People

CAROLYN JEANETTE DICKSON and DAVID F. OLLAR, both of Novi, have been initiated into the Schoolcraft College chapter of the national honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

The Omicron Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa encourages and honors academic achievement at Schoolcraft College. All members must have a minimum 3.3 grade point average for at least 12 credit hours in college level courses.

DANIEL AND BONNIE DEGEN of Novi were honored recently by Catholic Social Services of Oakland County for their involvement in the Foster Parents and Families program.

"As foster parents, these people open their hearts and homes to provide foster care for children who are in need of a warm, loving and stable environment," said Michelle Gaynor of Catholic Social Services.

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that JILL BEKISH of Novi has been named a United States National Award winner in the field of Science.

A senior at Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mary Gatto and John Bekish. Grandparents are Edward and Olga Cetnar of Livonia and Theodore and Ann Bekish of Dearborn Heights.

Jill will graduate from Novi High School in June and attend Oakland University in the fall when she plans to major in Physical Therapy.

The Achievement Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Jill was nominated for the award by Cathy Guerin, a life science and biology teacher at Novi High School.

Engagement

The engagement of Gail Ann Widrig to Jerome Charles Arnold is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Widrig of Clover Lane in Novi.

The bride-to-be currently resides in Smyrna, Georgia. She graduated from St. Joseph (Mich.) High School in 1980 and Northwest Institute in 1984. She currently is employed by First Fidelity Capital Corporation and Rich's Department Store in Marietta, Georgia.

The prospective groom is the son of Mack Arnold and Mrs. Ann Allen of Georgia. He graduated from Marietta (Georgia) High School in 1976 and is attending Kennessaw College in Marietta. He is employed by the Holiday Inn Corporation.

The couple has scheduled a July wedding date at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.



GAIL ANN WIDRIG

County offers vision screenings

Health Notes

Ten thousand children with inadequate vision will enter Michigan schools next fall. To help combat the problem, the Oakland County Health Division will offer free vision screenings to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergarten in September 1987. A vision screening is required for school enrollment.

Vision screenings will be offered at the Health Department's Southfield office on Monday, June 1, and Wednesday, June 3, from 5-7 p.m. Additional screenings will be offered at the Southfield office on Tuesday, June 2; Thursday, June 4; and Friday, June 5; from 9-11 a.m.

Appointments will not be taken. People should walk in during scheduled hours. For more information call 424-7070.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 2, from 9-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 312 Northgate in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children.

under 18 years of age and should bring any previous notices relating to immunizations, including those sent from schools.

For more information call 424-7000.

BLOOD PRESSURE: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: The Milford-Wixom Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Milford Presbyterian Church.

The support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and offers educational support programs. For more information call 557-8278.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m.

AA is a fellowship of people who share their experiences in an effort to solve common problems. The meetings are held in Botsford's Administration and Education Center at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

CAR SEATS: Infant and toddler safety seats are available by loan to Oakland County residents through the Easter Seal Society.

The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County at 338-3030 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TISSUE SUPPORT: A support group for people who suffer from Tinnitus (hard of hearing) meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital at 7 p.m.

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'Walk Michigan' dates slated in Novi

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is encouraging residents to step out and enjoy the good life of Michigan's outdoors by participating in the third annual "Walk Michigan" program.

"Walk Michigan" is a program sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association to promote good health through walking while enjoying the beauty of Michigan.

A total of eight walks are scheduled in Novi, beginning with a walk at Lakeshore Park on Thursday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

Subsequent walks will be held Saturday, June 13, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Power Park); Monday, June 15, from 4-6:30 p.m. (Power Park); Wednesday, June 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lakeshore Park); Tuesday, July 7, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

(Lakeshore Park); Sunday, July 12, from 2:30 p.m. (Power Park) and Wednesday, July 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lakeshore Park).

The walks are non-competitive and open to all ages. At the conclusion of each walk, participants can register for an all-expense paid trip for two to Mackinaw Island during Labor Day weekend at the governor's annual Mackinac Bridge Walk.

Participants who walk all local events will have eight opportunities to win the trip.

Darlene Poe of Novi was one of 70 people who won trips last year. One winner was selected at random from participants in each of the 70 communities which sponsored "Walk Michigan" events.

More than 13,200 people participated in the 1986 "Walk Michigan" program, hiking nearly 43,000 miles — the equivalent of 36 round trips from Detroit to Ironwood.

This year, "Walk Michigan" has expanded to 100 communities. A winner and guest from each community will enjoy the Labor Day weekend at Mackinaw Island. Walkers began as early as January and will continue through August.

"More and more people are walking for health," observed Dr. Larry Sell, senior vice president of Health Care Affairs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. "Regular brisk walks help condition the heart and lungs as well as other muscles. Many people find that walking is just a healthy way to unwind and overcome stress."

More information about Novi's "Walk Michigan" program is available by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

(Lakeshore Park); Sunday, July 12, from 2:30 p.m. (Power Park) and Wednesday, July 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lakeshore Park).

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(Lakeshore Park); Sunday, July 12, from 2:30 p.m. (Power Park) and Wednesday, July 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lakeshore Park).

The walks are non-competitive and open to all ages. At the conclusion of each walk, participants can register for an all-expense paid trip for two to Mackinaw Island. Walkers began as early as January and will continue through August.

"More and more people are walking for health," observed Dr. Larry Sell, senior vice president of Health Care Affairs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. "Regular brisk walks help condition the heart and lungs as well as other muscles. Many people find that walking is just a healthy way to unwind and overcome stress."

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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

STATE-BOUND:
Rodgers, Onofrey
qualify for state meet/6C

WILDCATS:
Snider, McCarthy
win 'Wildcat' honors/7C

SCHRAM-BO:
Schram's 'triple'
sparks Wildcat threelads/7C

REC BRIEFS:
Volunteers needed
for recreation boards/7C

5C

THURSDAY
May 21,
1987



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ladycats surprise Hartland nine

You've got to feel a tad sorry for John Peace.

The Ladycat softball team put their coach through a week that included three one-run games in five outings, but when it was all over Peace not only was none the worse for wear but almost pleased with the way his squad is playing.

The Ladycats opened the week splitting back-to-back games with Hartland on Monday and Tuesday, dropped an 8-3 decision to Northville in a pre-district qualifying game on Thursday, and then split a pair of one-run, extra-inning decisions with Howell on Friday.

The action left Novi at 6-6 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and 8-12 overall.

"We're doing okay," said Peace after recovering from the nail-bitters with Howell.

"Our pitching is coming along, we're playing good defense and we're hitting the ball."

Peace was particularly pleased after his squad split a pair of games with Hartland on Monday and Tuesday.

"It was a miracle for us to pull it out," Hartland seemed to lay down and give up the game in the seventh. All I could say was a big "thank you."

Daniels went the full seven innings and registered the win despite giving up six earned runs and nine hits. Tandery's patted the hitters by hitting 3-0-4, but no other Wildcat had more than one hit.

"It really should have been a loss for us," Novi Coach Gar Frantz admitted. "It was a miracle for us to pull it out." Hartland seemed to lay down and give up the game in the seventh. All I could say was a big "thank you."

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On Friday, Novi and Howell split a pair of one-run decisions in extra innings. The Highlanders won the opener 6-5 and the Ladycats rallied to win the nightcap 5-4.

Howell opened up a 5-3 lead in the opener, but Novi surged back to tie it with a pair in the fifth as Lisa McCarthy doubled home Kim Johnson and then scored on another double by Sandy Maloney.

The score remained deadlocked until the bottom of the eighth when Howell scored again to claim a 6-5 victory.

The nightcap featured more hard-fought action, but this time Novi came out ahead 5-4.

The Ladycats got one in the second on singles by Jennifer Nameth, Kim Appleton and Lori Maloney. Howell scored twice in the third. And Novi scored again in the fifth as Mary Marcus singled home Jodie Nadel to make it 2-2.

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Wildcats of the Week



MARK SNIDER

LISA McCARTHY

Senior Mark Snider has been a quiet leader and unsung performer for the Novi track team all season long. You didn't notice him very much and at the end of the meet you saw he had a very valuable point-getter for the team. Take last week's action for example—it was nothing fancy, he just got the job done. In two dual meets, Snider accounted for three firsts, a second and third and for that reason he's been named a "Wildcat of the Week." In a 93-44 win over Northville, Snider was the 800-meter run (2:06.9), was a member of the winning 3200-meter relay team (8:47.82) and placed third in the high jump (5'7"). In a loss to South Lyon, Snider won the 800 (2:06.17) and was second in the mile (5:01.4).

Junior catcher Lisa McCarthy has put together another outstanding campaign and is a deserving recipient of Wildcat of the Week honors. In action last week, McCarthy did what she's been doing all season long—getting the key hits and providing what many consider the finest defensive catching in the area. In an impressive 3-2 win over Hartland, McCarthy delivered a key hit. In the opener of a doubleheader with Howell, she doubled in a run but the team eventually lost 6-5. Then in the nightcap, McCarthy's triple spear an extra-inning rally and spurred the team to a 5-4 victory. In KVC play, McCarthy has a .400 batting average (12-for-30) and an on-base percentage of .581 (25-for-43).

Ceresa also thought the regionals demonstrated the strength of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). "Our KVC teams finished fourth, fifth and sixth among three of the four best teams in the state," he observed. "That speaks awfully well of the caliber of competition in our conference." Novi's two state qualifiers were Amy Rodgers and Tammy Onofrey. Rodgers qualified for the right to advance to the state meet by finishing second in the long jump with a leap of 16'4", while Onofrey earned the right to advance by finishing second in the 800 meters with a 2:18.8 clocking that established a new school record, breaking the old mark of 2:20.9 which she set last year in the regionals.

And even though Rodgers and Onofrey were Novi's only state qualifiers, Ceresa was duly impressed with several other performances. Novi's 1600 meter relay team of Becky Prost, Kristy Yodzhevics, Jenny Galland and Kristi Yodzhevics just missed a trip to the state finale by finishing third with a time of 4:13.6. "It was the luck of the draw," said Ceresa. "If they had been in any other regional in the state, they'd have qualified for the meet as well."

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Ladycat stars shine in regionals

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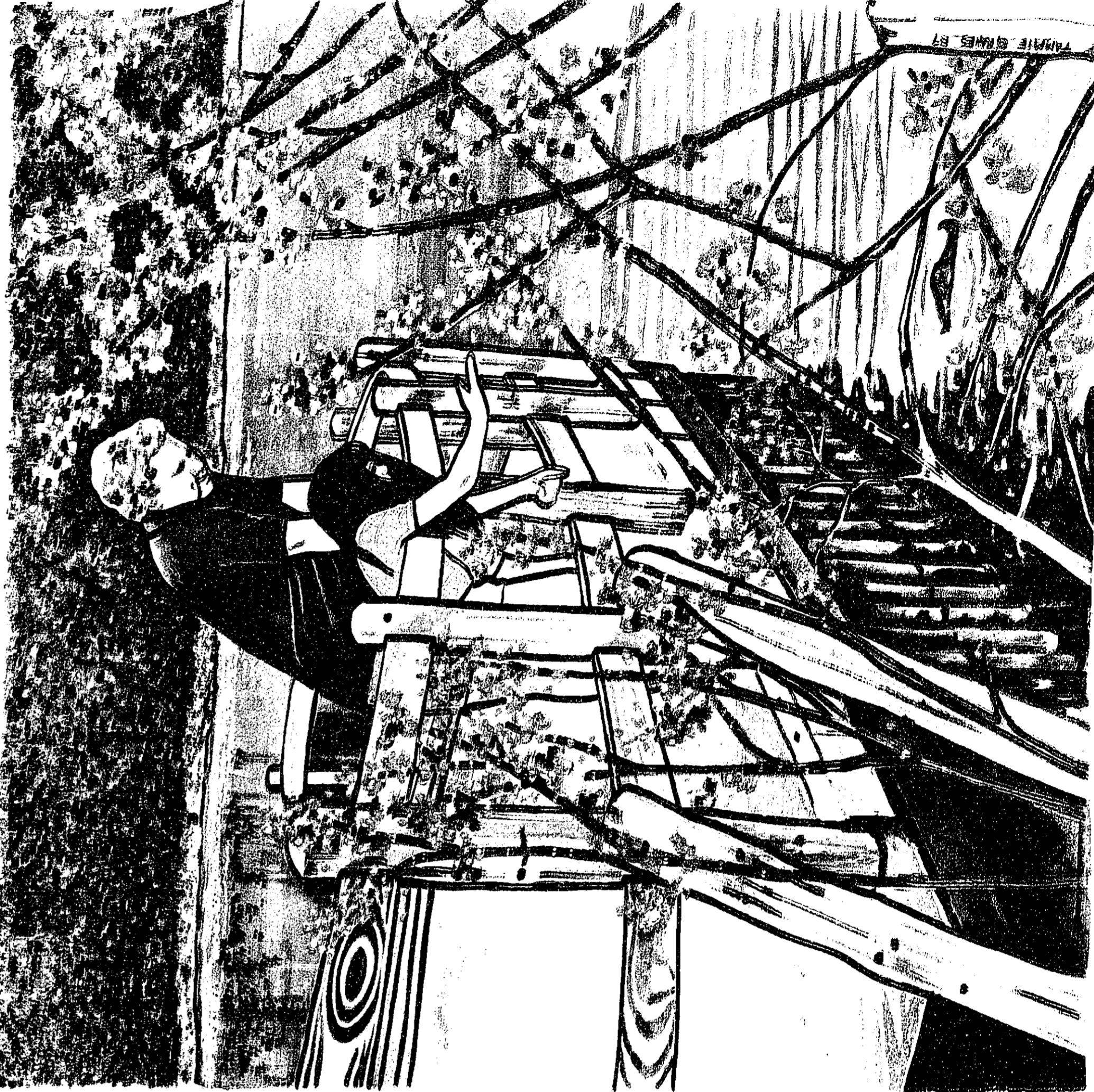
Neighbors

May 20, 1987

Special supplement to The Milford Times, The Northville Record,

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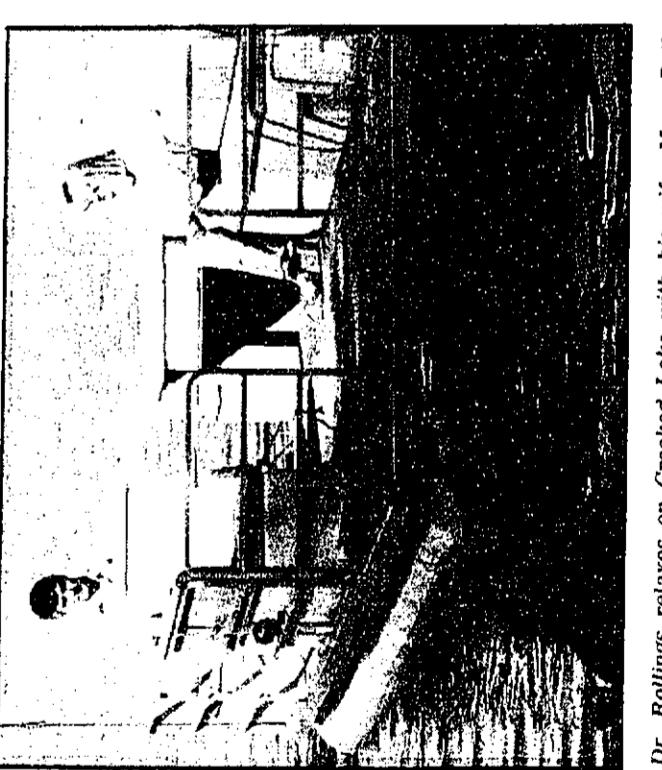
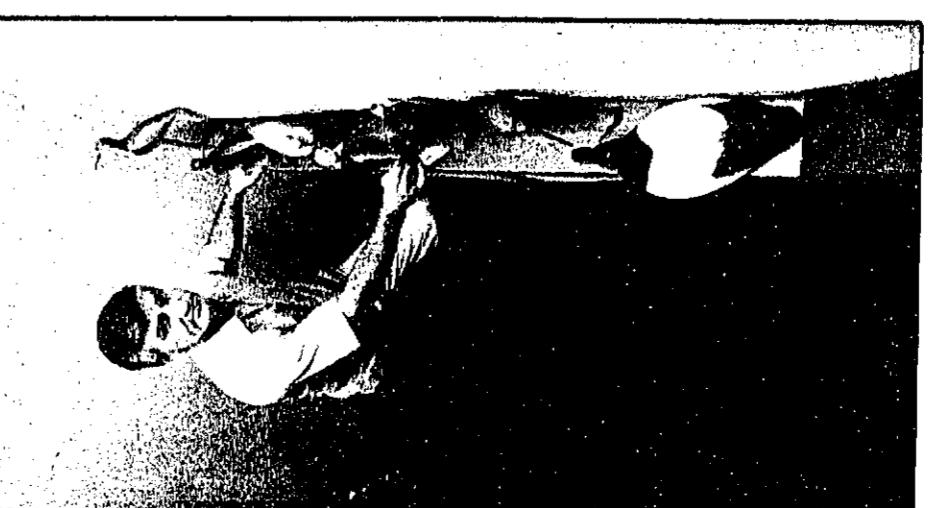
May 20, 1987



Bird Man

PHOTO STORY BY JOHN CALLIGRAPHY

Woodland Animal Hospital in Brighton is the home of Dr. Al Rollings, as well as a few exotic pets. Dr. Rollings moved to Brighton from South Lyon 10 years ago to expand his business. Although dogs and cats are the mainstay of his practice, he takes special interest in reptiles and birds, the fastest growing area in veterinary medicine. Hamsters, gerbiles, snakes, rabbits, lizards and all types of birds fall into Dr. Rollings' specialty. Most veterinarians will not treat birds because of the difficulty in



... continuing
anesthetizes a bird prior to treatment (right).
out of the office, Dr. Rollins transfers his interest to carving and painting wooden birds (below and far below).

that the dogs and cats
in these people because I
in their animals mean to
aid, I get a lot of self
being able to help an
or working with people
or working with people
he has performed a
mountain lion, Balay
lion on a zebra as well as
stride. I did surgery on
rabbit and it recovered
d proudly. "I'm willing
on any sort of mammal
what it's all about," he

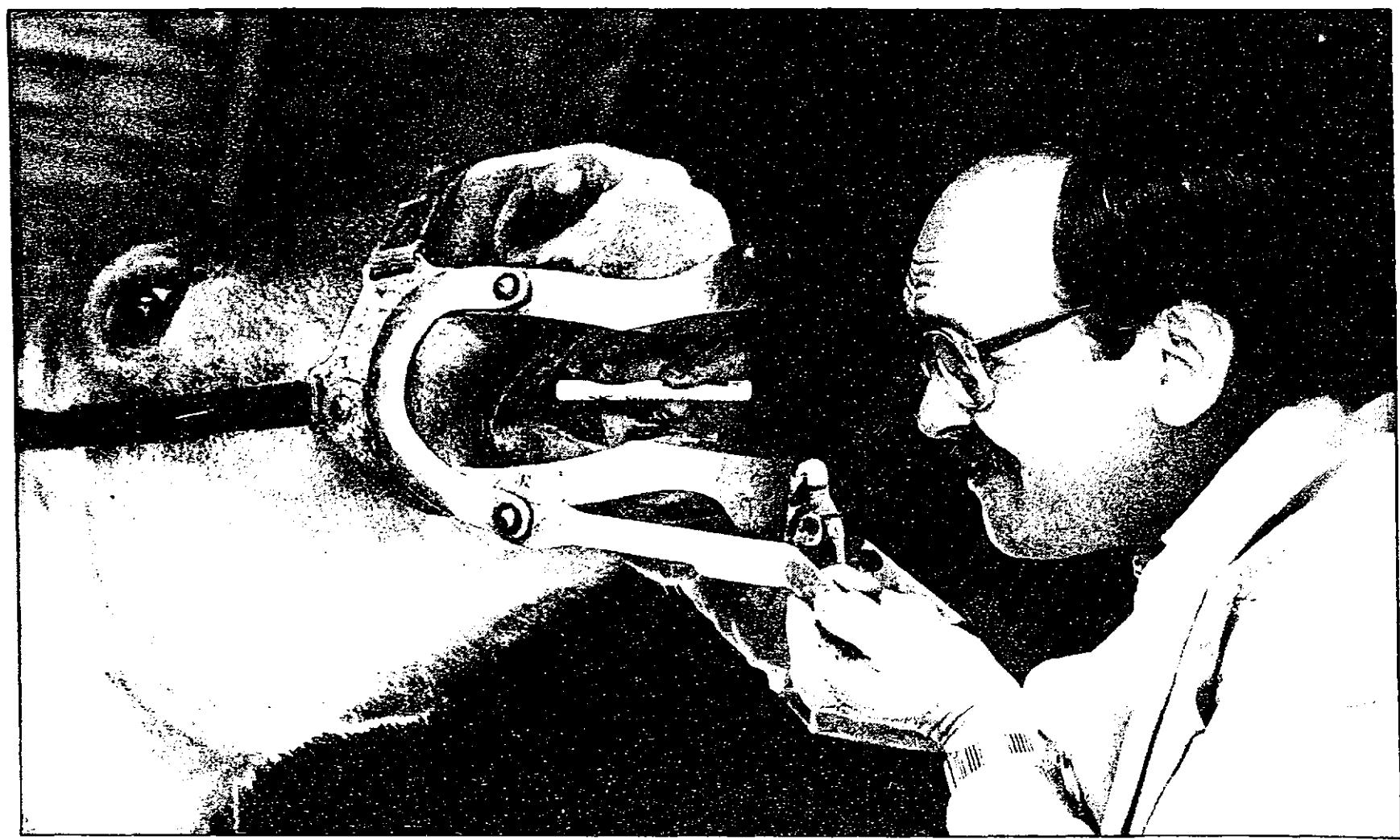


Dr. Bailey gets much self-satisfaction from being able to help animals (right).

nt from the Horse's Mouth



Right from the horse's mouth is not just a figure of speech for Dr. Allen Balay, who is often looking down in the mouth (below). But his job has its lighter moments, especially with a horse that likes to mug for the camera (right).



BY SUSAN J. KAUPPILA
Photography by John Galloway

loves most and dealing with area people who are very dear to his heart.

"I worked for 10 months at a small animal clinic near Rochester before I met Dr. Carl Welti at a local veterinarian association meeting. He had started Dandy Acres Clinic in 1976 on 10 Mile Road in Lyon Township and was looking to expand.

"I was desperate. There simply was not enough horse work and I jumped at

not enough horse work and I jumped at the chance to come back here where I grew up," Balay explained.

"We pooled our finances, equipment, and our expertise to set up this referral hospital for horse care. We're hoping to expand this year by adding additional hospital stalls for intensive care and an office building for all of us. Right now,

Balay's love of horses stems from his

Balay's love of horses stems from his near-lifetime association with them.

was raising and showing horses. When I was a junior at South Lyon High School, my parents bought 35 acres so I was shoveling horse manure and

was shoveling horse manure and painting fences in addition to showing horses."

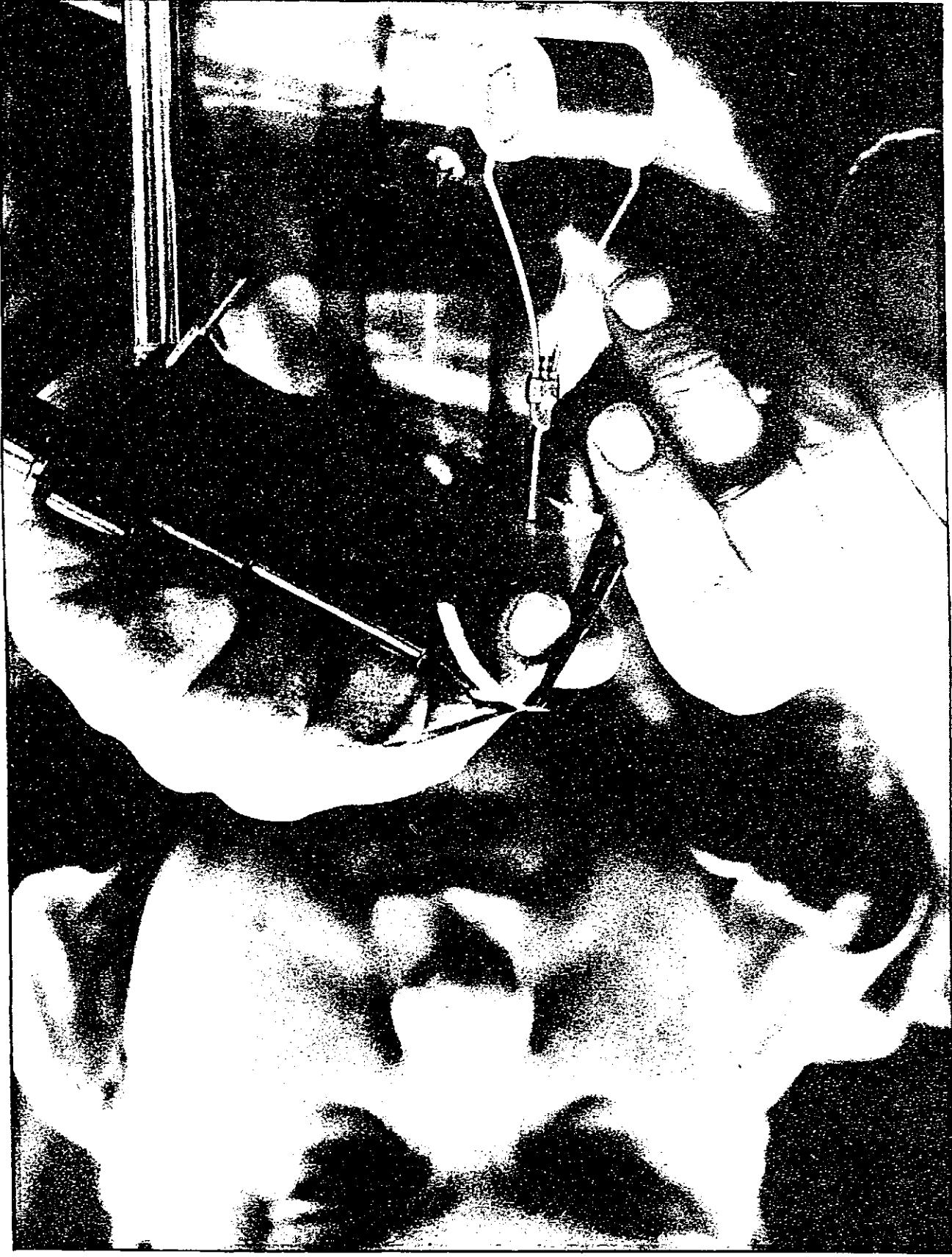
Dandy began working for Dr. Thomas Heslip, a Northville veterinarian, when he was in high school. "He (Heslip) was a real influence on my life. He was quite a mentor and taught me ethics

After graduation from South Lyon High in 1971, Balay went on to earn his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at Michigan State University in 1977.

harder in high school. Fortunately, I had good study habits and I worked hard — those got me through."

Although he had wanted to become a veterinarian from the age of 13, Balay said it was also encouragement — both



ANTIQUE U.S. ILLUSTRATION

Tradition



A high-contrast, black and white photograph with a grainy, textured appearance. In the lower-left foreground, a person is seen from the side and slightly from behind, wearing a dark coat and a hat. They are looking down at something in their hands, which are positioned near the bottom center of the frame. The background is dominated by a dense, dark forest of tall, thin trees, with a bright, overexposed area in the upper portion of the image. The overall mood is somber and mysterious.



citizens' needs, and has really fought to keep up with her. "I'm impossible to turn back the hands of time. And they are right. Seconds, minutes and hours are forever ticking away, aging everything in their path."

Gaul classifies senior citizens into three categories: persons who require nursing care, persons who actively maintain an active life, and persons caught somewhere between who are either physically impaired or hesitant about participating.

Persons restricted to nursing homes are the ones most people stereotypically think of when they hear the words "senior citizen," according to Gaul. Legislators are no exception. Gaul said, adding that she does her best to

communicate reality to governmental agencies when seeking help for the elderly. "When they say 'senior citizen,' all everybody thought of for a long while was nursing home care," Gaul said. "And it isn't that way anymore. (Governmental support agencies) have to address and meet the needs of three different levels."

Defending and standing up for the rights of herself and her peers is not a new fight for Dorothy Gaul. She has been active, and vocally sought support for a variety of senior-oriented causes during the last few years at both the township, city and state levels.

Gaul has served on an advisory council, where she acted as a liaison between the township and senior citizens, and she is currently a precinct line delegate. Gaul has also served on the Highland Lake Board of Directors since 1981.

Two years ago, Gaul's energies were

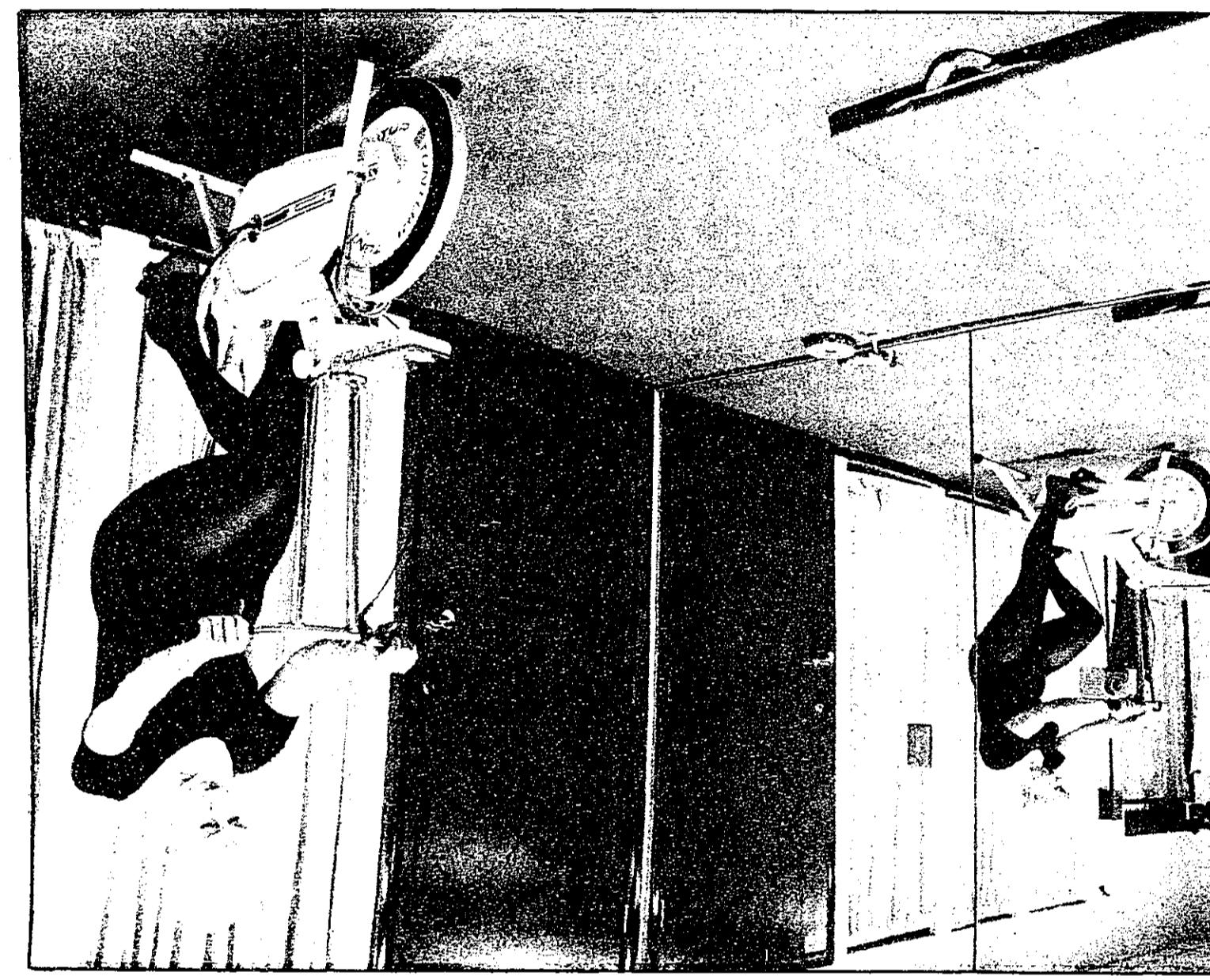
such an incentive to typify a Gaul and establish those needs and then add.

"She is very goal-oriented, especially

with the Highland Lakes Board of Directors. And in between time, she did a lot of volunteer work for Dorothy Gaul keeps active between the two.

"She is very goal-oriented, especially

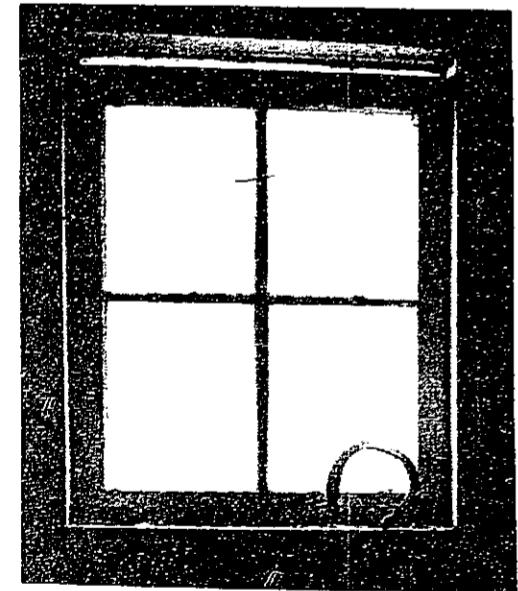
with the two.



such an incentive to typify a Gaul and establish those needs and then add.

"She is very goal-oriented, especially

with the two.



A foal and its mother graze in a pasture at Downing's Stock Farm (below).



A Dream Job Working in jeans, boots

PHOTO STORY BY CHRIS BOYD

Kathleen Switalski is not your average working mother.

Switalski doesn't don nylons and carry a briefcase to work, and she certainly doesn't shuffle papers all day long.

Her work-day wardrobe is jeans and boots, her office is a barn, and a normal day for Switalski may include delivering a 50-pound foal.

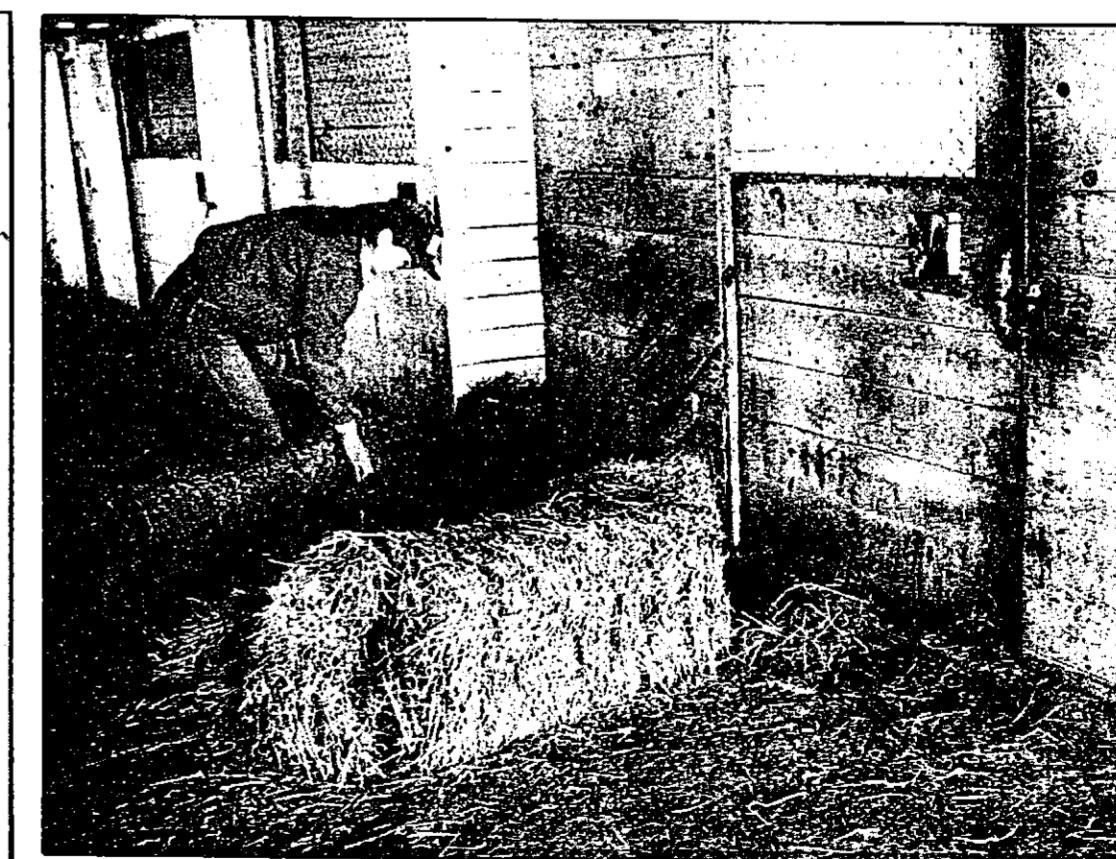
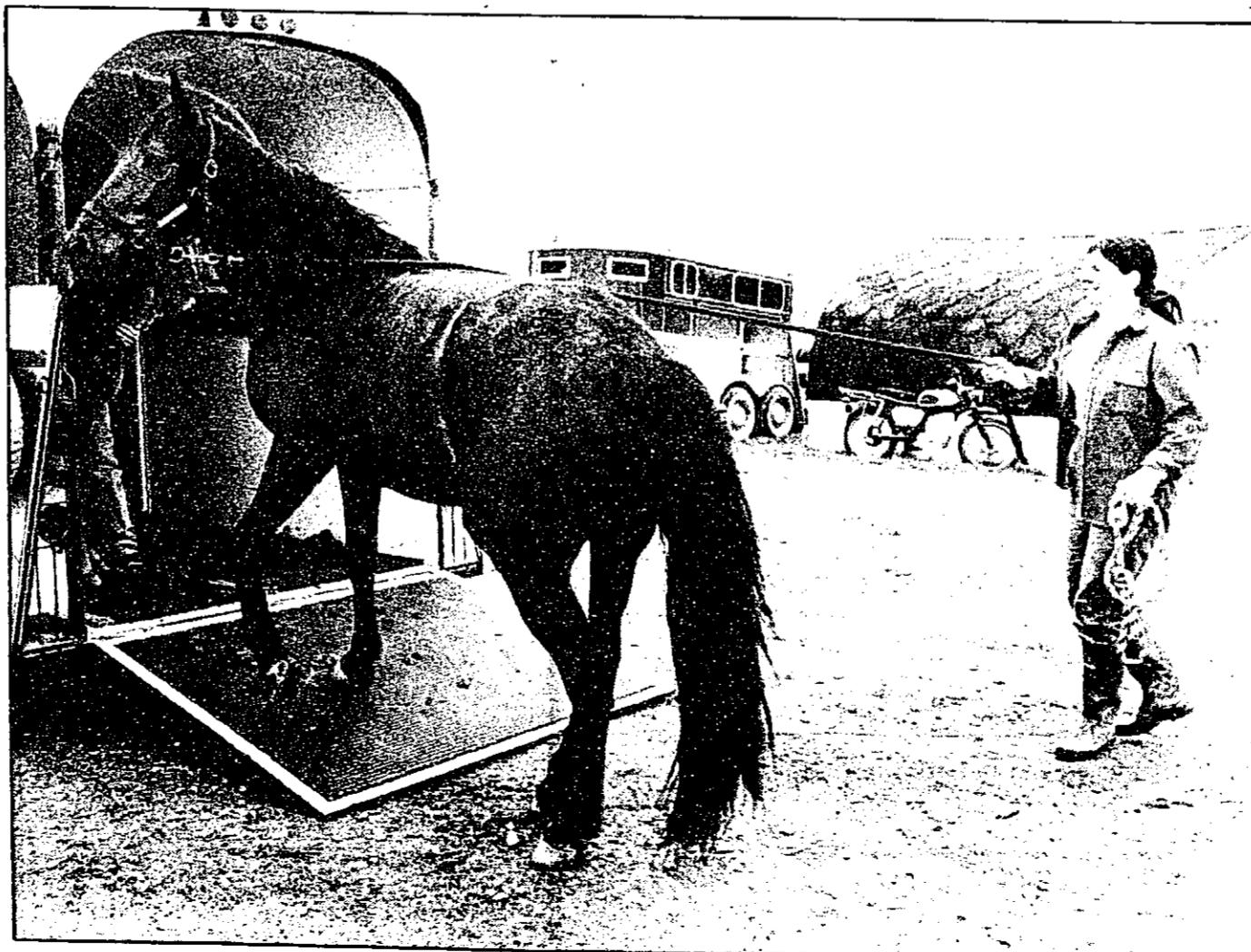
Three years ago Switalski, a Northville resident and mother of two, decided to leave her 20-year job with Kroger's to pursue a dream job. She went to work on the Downing Stock Farm, the largest standard bred breeding farm in Michigan. Located on 400-acres in Salem Township, the farm breeds harness racing horses.

"I love horses," Switalski said, and when she saw a classified ad in The Green Sheet for a job that meant working outdoors with horses, she applied.

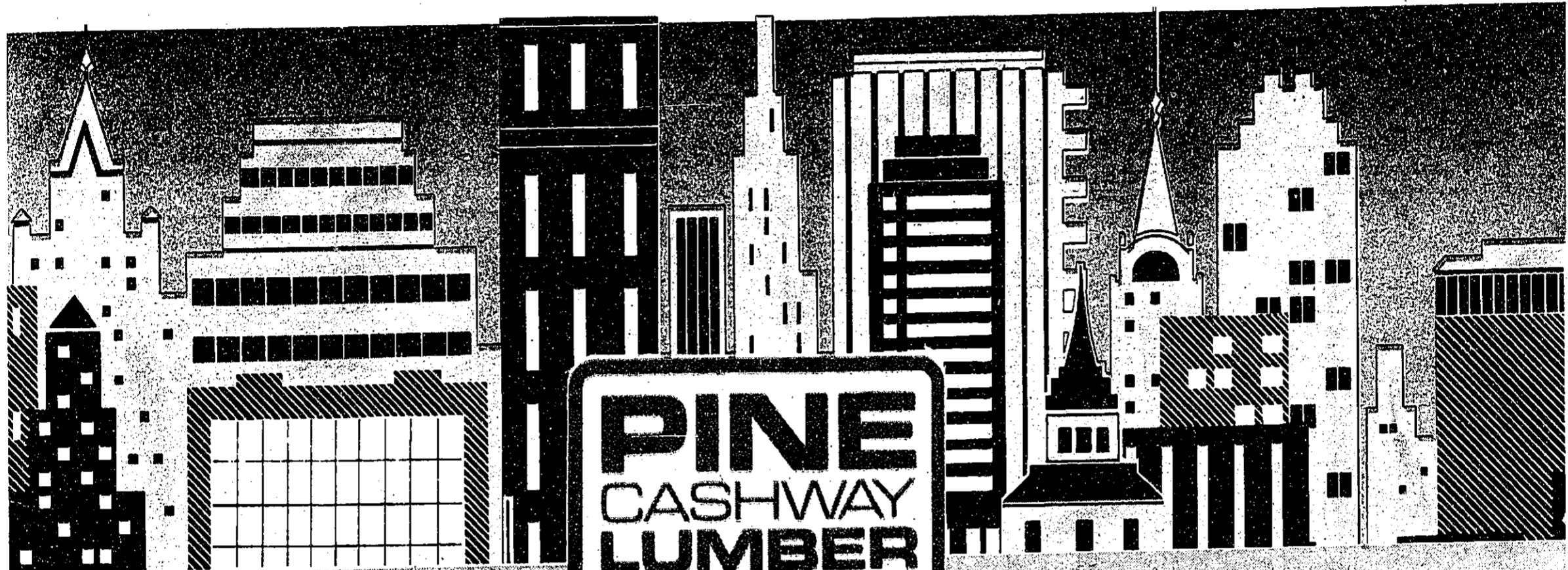
While growing up in Niles, Switalski



Kathleen Switalski (right) loves working with horses. Her chores on the farm include shuffling new mothers and their foals from birthing stalls to pasture stalls (below).



Switalski must keep track of hundreds of mares and foals. Here (left) she helps unload mares brought in for breeding. She also tends to the horses' feed and bedding (above).



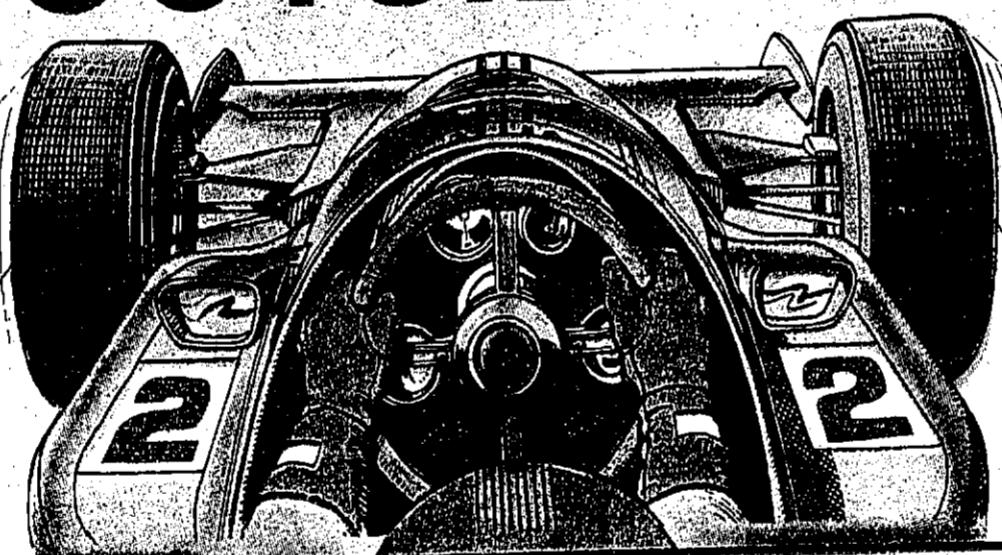
HAS THE INSIDE TRACK ON OUTSIDE VALUES

OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
10 AM - 4 PM

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Bring in any competitor's current ad and we guarantee to match the advertised price on the identical in-stock item. Cash & Carry sales only. No sales to dealers.

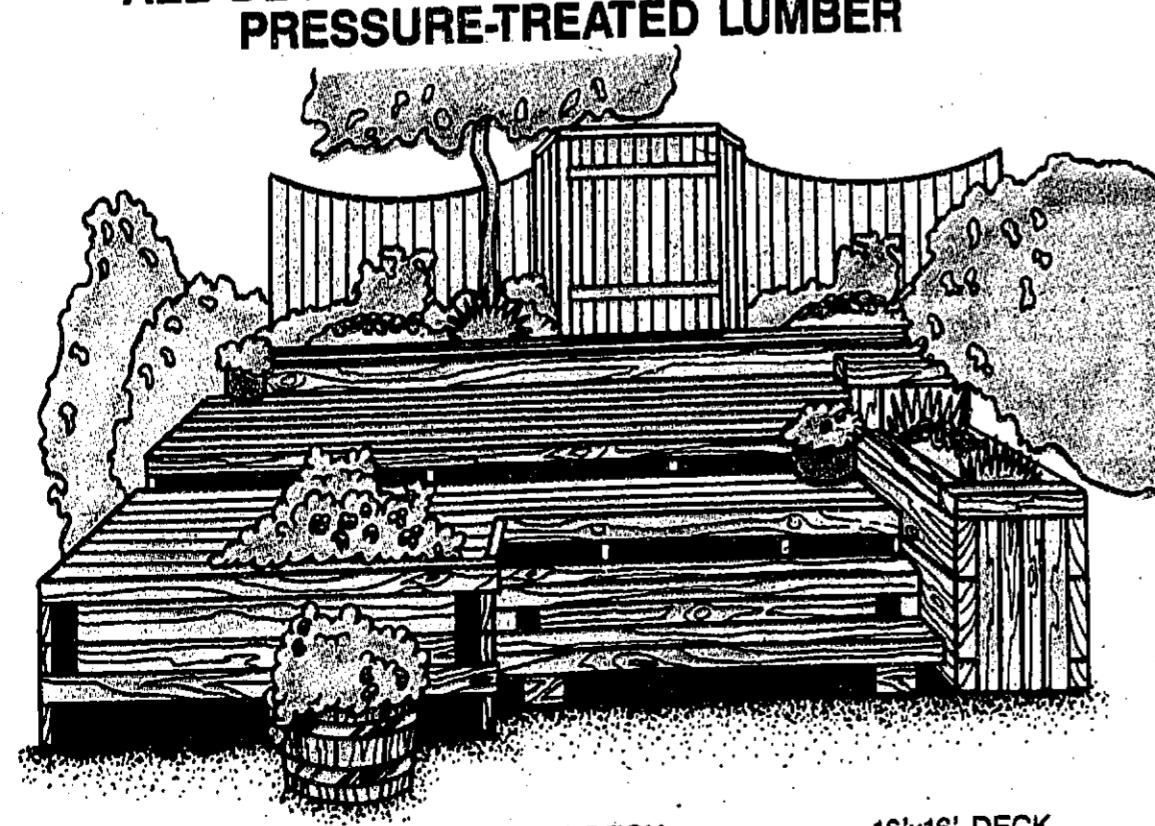
HURRY - SALE
ENDS JUNE 7TH!



Mastercard, Visa & Discover Welcome

SEE THE  VERNON AMERICAN CAR OF "INDY 500" FAME AT THESE LOCATIONS:
JUNE 5TH & 6TH SOUTHFIELD — JUNE 7TH & 8TH REDFORD — JUNE 9TH OWOSO — JUNE 10TH MIDLAND.

ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER



10'x14' DECK
ONLY

12'x12' DECK
ONLY

16'x16' DECK
ONLY

224.95 **258.50** **412.50**

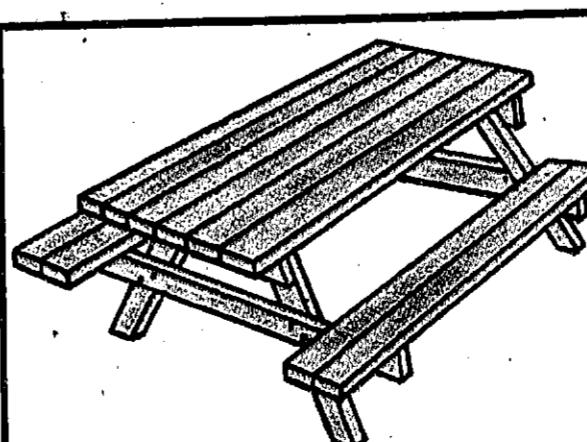
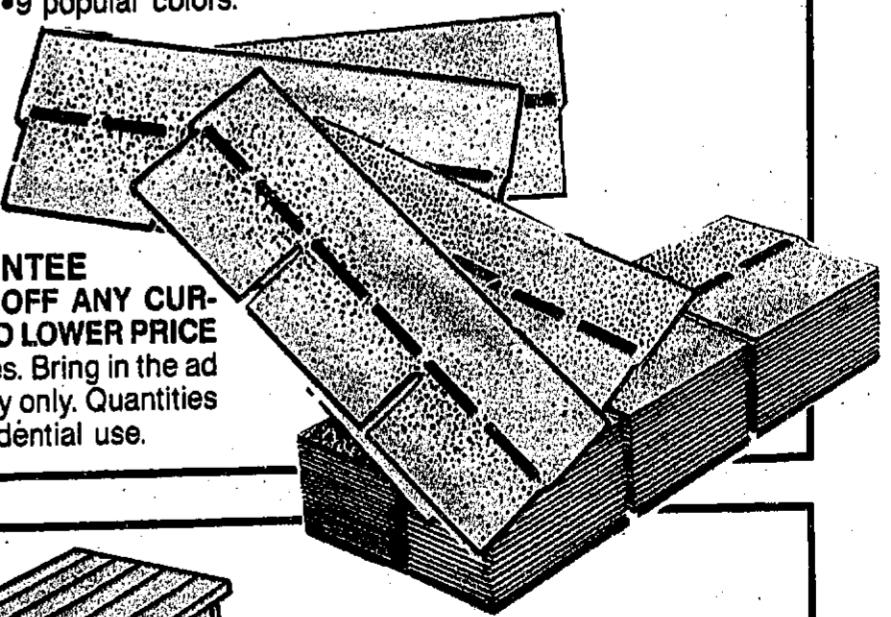
Decks include: Pressure-treated posts, joists, beams and 5/4x6 deck boards and nails.

CertainTeed 20 ASPHALT SHINGLES

• 20 year limited warranty • U.L. class "A" fire rating • Self sealing, U.L. listed for wind resistance • 9 popular colors.

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\$19.98 SQ.
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WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE
for No. 1 grade shingles. Bring in the ad and save! Cash & carry only. Quantities limited to normal residential use.



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Pre-cut. Ready to assemble. 24"x72"
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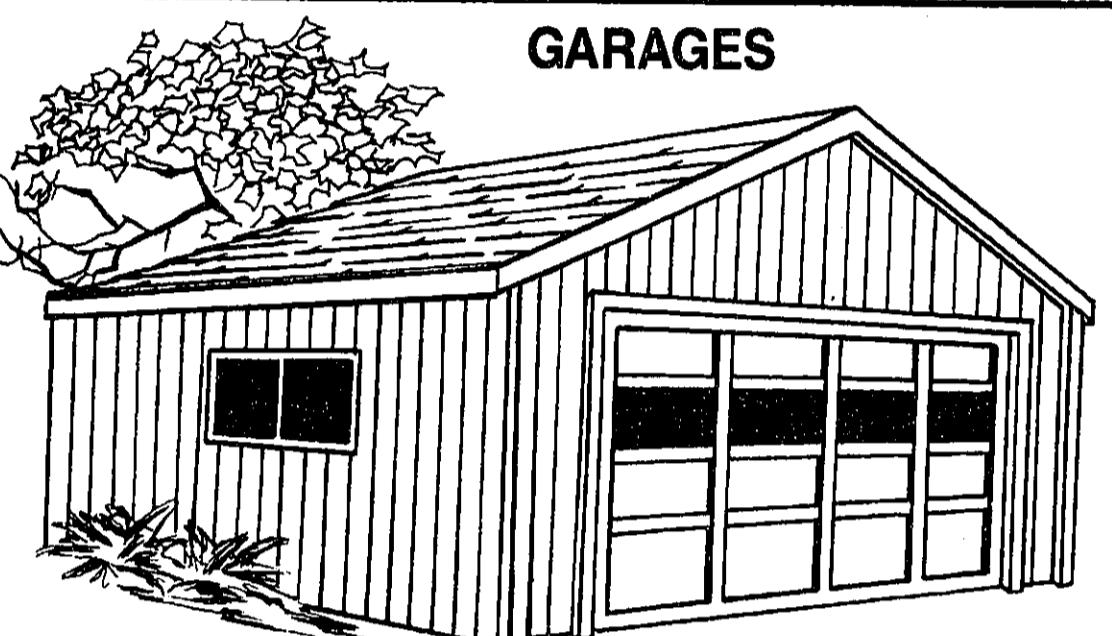
19.95
#607150

Page 1



DIY KIDS PROJECTS

GARAGES



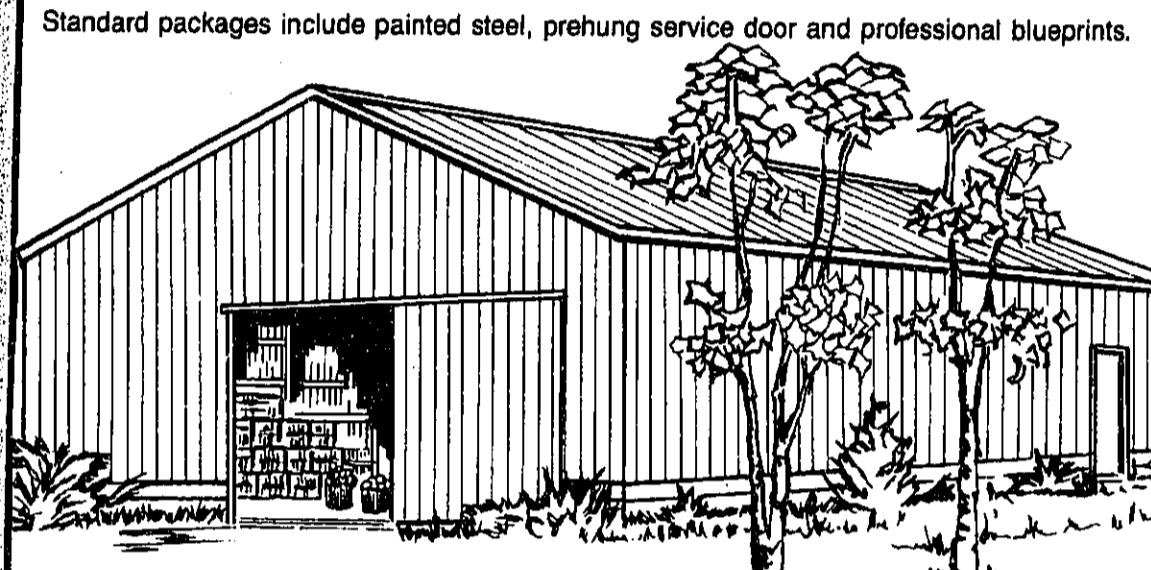
Standard Packages include: •Shingles •Nails •2x6 rafters •4x8-7/16" structure board roof sheathing •16" o.c. standard & better lumber •4x8-19/32" rustic T-1-11 fir siding.

20'x20' Standard Pkg.	22'x22' Standard Pkg.	24'x24' Standard Pkg.
\$989	\$1135	\$1275
20'x20' Deluxe Pkg.	22'x22' Deluxe Pkg.	24'x24' Deluxe Pkg.

Deluxe packages include: •Shingles •Nails •Engineered roof trusses •16" o.c. standard & better lumber •4x8-7/16" structure board roof sheathing •4x8-19/32" rustic T-1-11 fir siding •Aluminum window •Prehung service door w/key lock •Drip edge.

20'x20' Deluxe Pkg.	22'x22' Deluxe Pkg.	24'x24' Deluxe Pkg.
\$1225	\$1350	\$1525

POLE BUILDINGS



Standard packages include painted steel, prehung service door and professional blueprints.

20'x24'x8 Standard Pkg.	24'x32'x8 Standard Pkg.	24'x32'x10' Standard Pkg.
\$1679	\$2099	\$2299
30'x40'x10' Standard Pkg.	30'x58'x10' Standard Pkg.	30'x64'x10' Standard Pkg.

40'x64'x12' Standard Pkg.

40'x80'x12' Standard Pkg.

60'x64'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x80'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x100'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x120'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x140'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x160'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x180'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x200'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x220'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x240'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x260'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x280'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x300'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x320'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x340'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x360'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x380'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x400'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x420'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x440'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x460'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x480'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x500'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x520'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x540'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x560'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x580'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x600'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x620'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x640'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x660'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x680'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x700'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x720'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x740'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x760'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x780'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x800'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x820'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x840'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x860'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x880'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x900'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x920'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x940'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x960'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x980'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1000'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1020'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1040'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1060'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1080'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1100'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1120'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1140'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1160'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1180'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1200'x14' Standard Pkg.

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60'x1780'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1800'x14' Standard Pkg.

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60'x1960'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x1980'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2000'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2020'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2040'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2060'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2080'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2100'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2120'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2140'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2160'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2180'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2200'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2220'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2240'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2260'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2280'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2300'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2320'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2340'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2360'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2380'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2400'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2420'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2440'x14' Standard Pkg.

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60'x2480'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2500'x14' Standard Pkg.

60'x2520'x14' Standard Pkg.

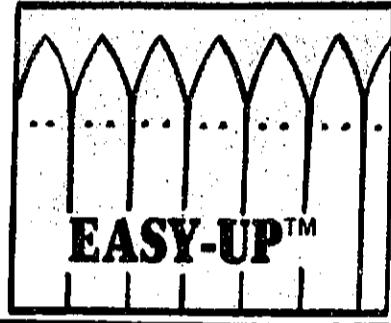
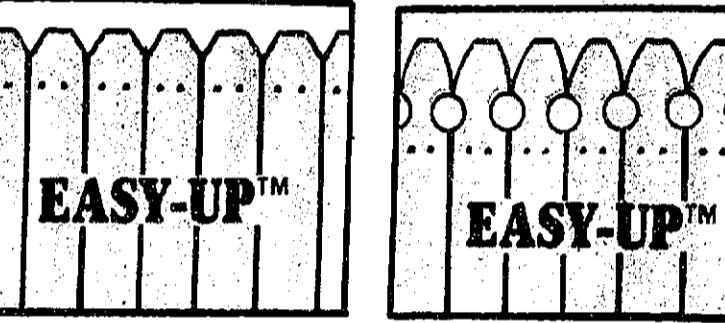
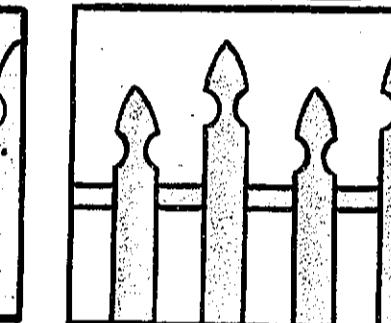
60'x2540'x14' Standard Pkg.

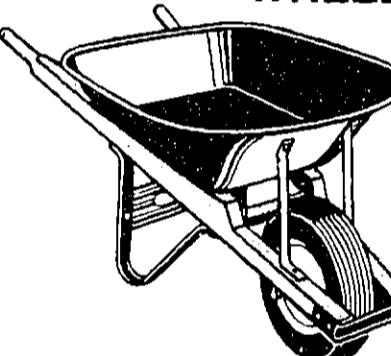
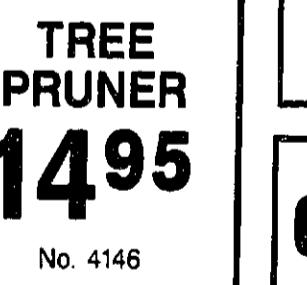
60'x2560'x14' Standard Pkg.

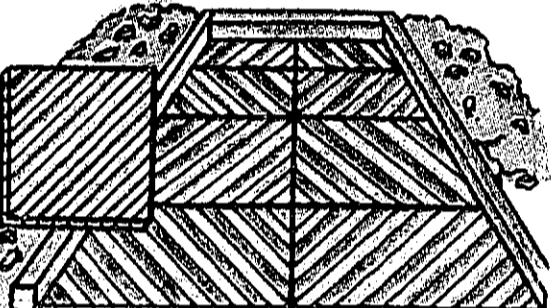
60'x2580'x14' Standard Pkg.

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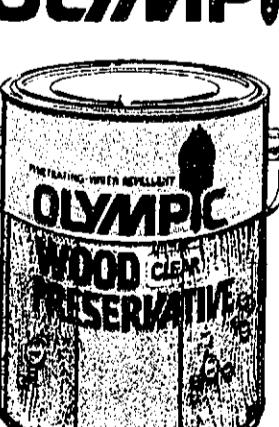
PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER

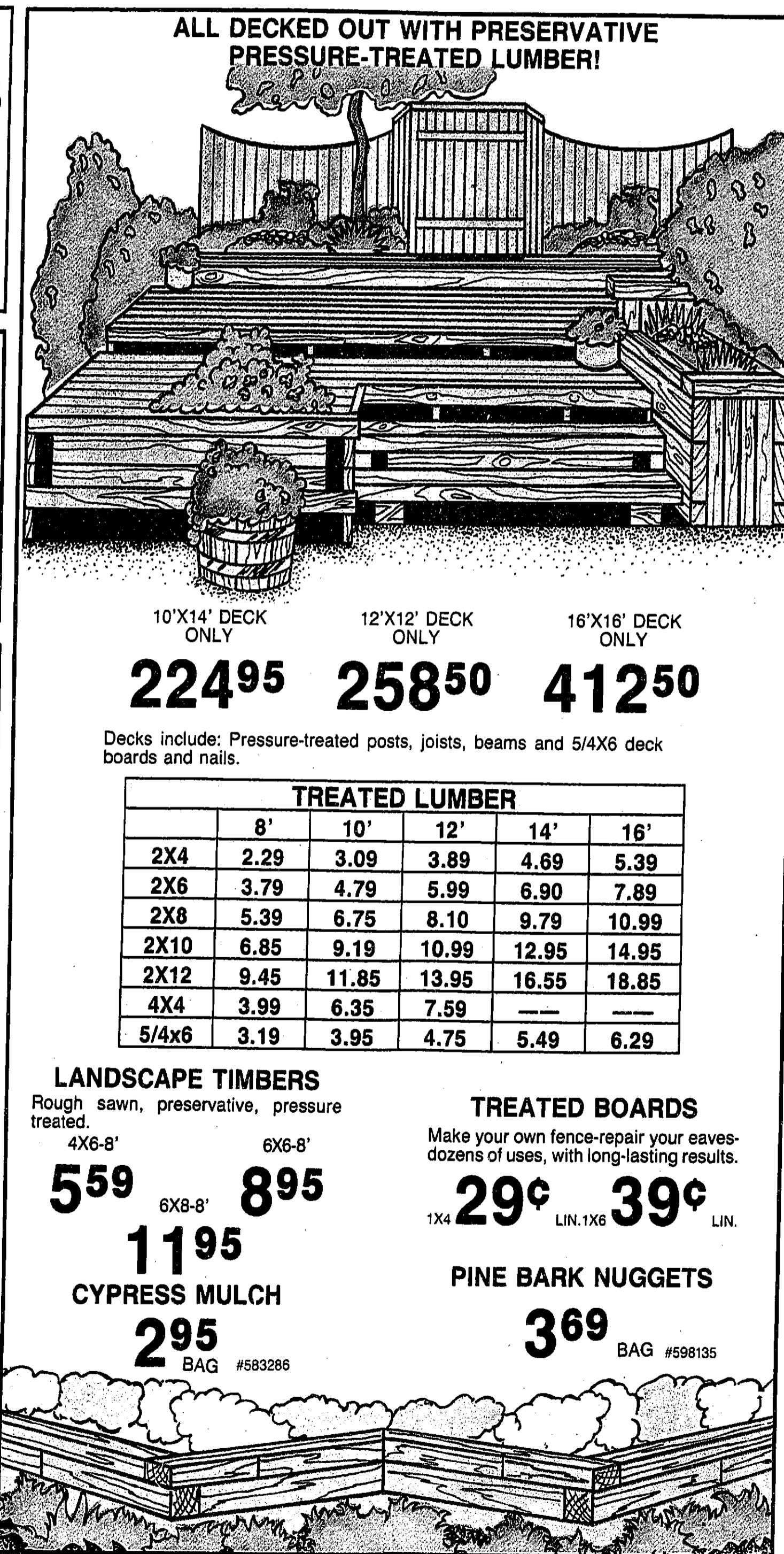
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24" 30"	295 395
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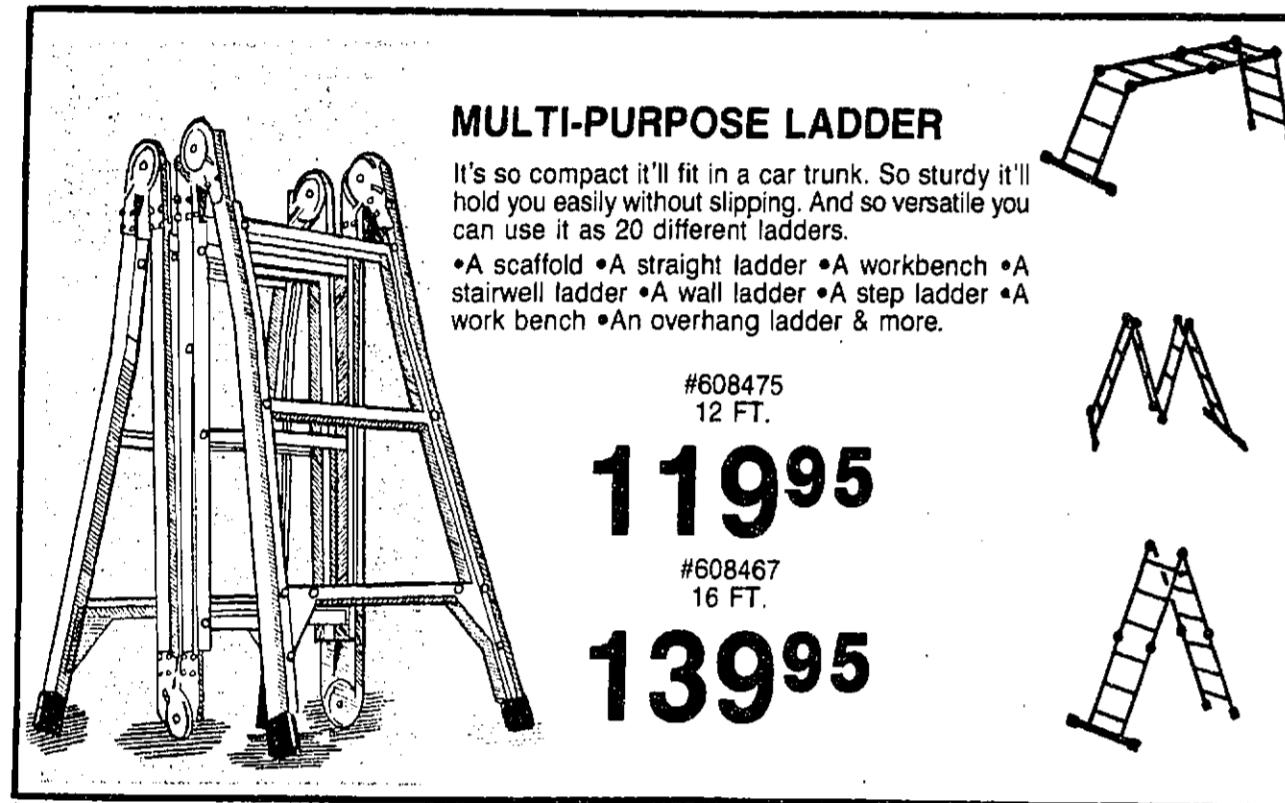
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CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE	
For wood above ground including decks & fences. Repels water. Helps protect wood against mildew & decay. Sugg. Retail \$13.95.	
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•Slate finished tops •Self spacing •No mortar or tools required.	
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Pressure treated. Rough Sawn.	
4X4 4X6	
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4X4 4X6	
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For healthier plants with less work. •Impedes weed growth •Lets water pass through to thirsty plant roots •Chemically inert.	
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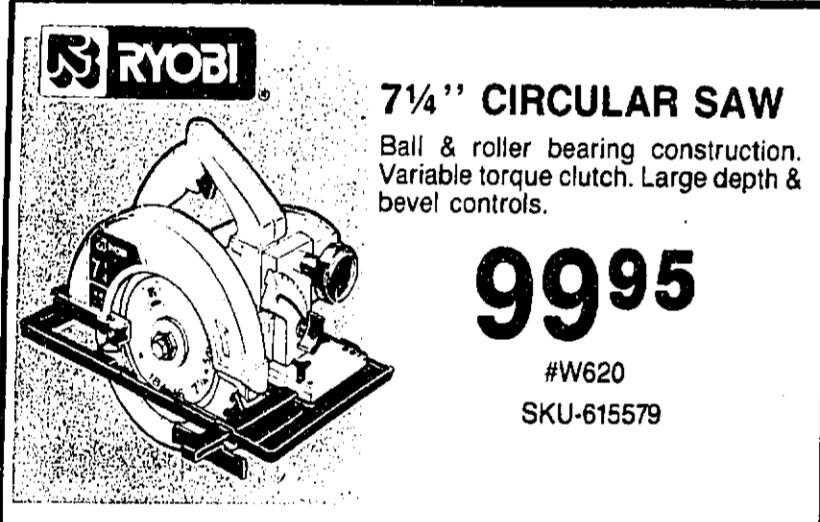
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BLADE & ACCESSORY KIT**

Miter cuts up to 45° right or left. Rugged heavy-duty construction. Accessories include carbide blade, vise assembly, extensions, stop and dust bag — a \$70 value.

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Miter Saw Alone \$199.95



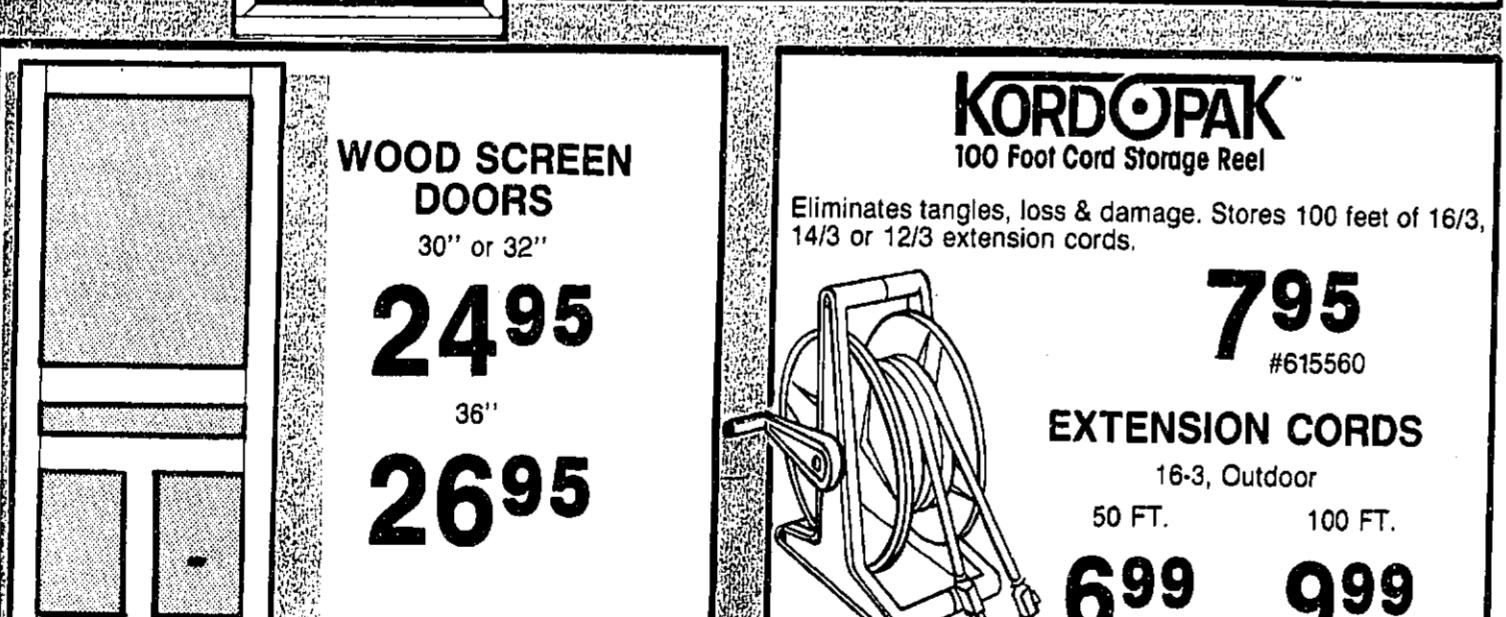
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Forever
doors** by
DOORS

Guaranteed for as long as you own your home! $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Full-length continuous piano hinge latch set with deadbolt.

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32" or 36" CROSSBUCK
32" or 36" TRADITIONAL
36" FULL-VIEW, SGL. GLZ.

BROWN
32" or 36" CROSSBUCK
32" or 36" TRADITIONAL
36" FULL-VIEW, SGL. GLZ.

188.00 **198.00**



**WOOD SCREEN
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30" or 32"

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100 Foot Cord Storage Reel

Eliminates tangling, loss & damage. Stores 100 feet of 16/3, 14/3 or 12/3 extension cords.

100 FT.

50 FT. 100 FT.

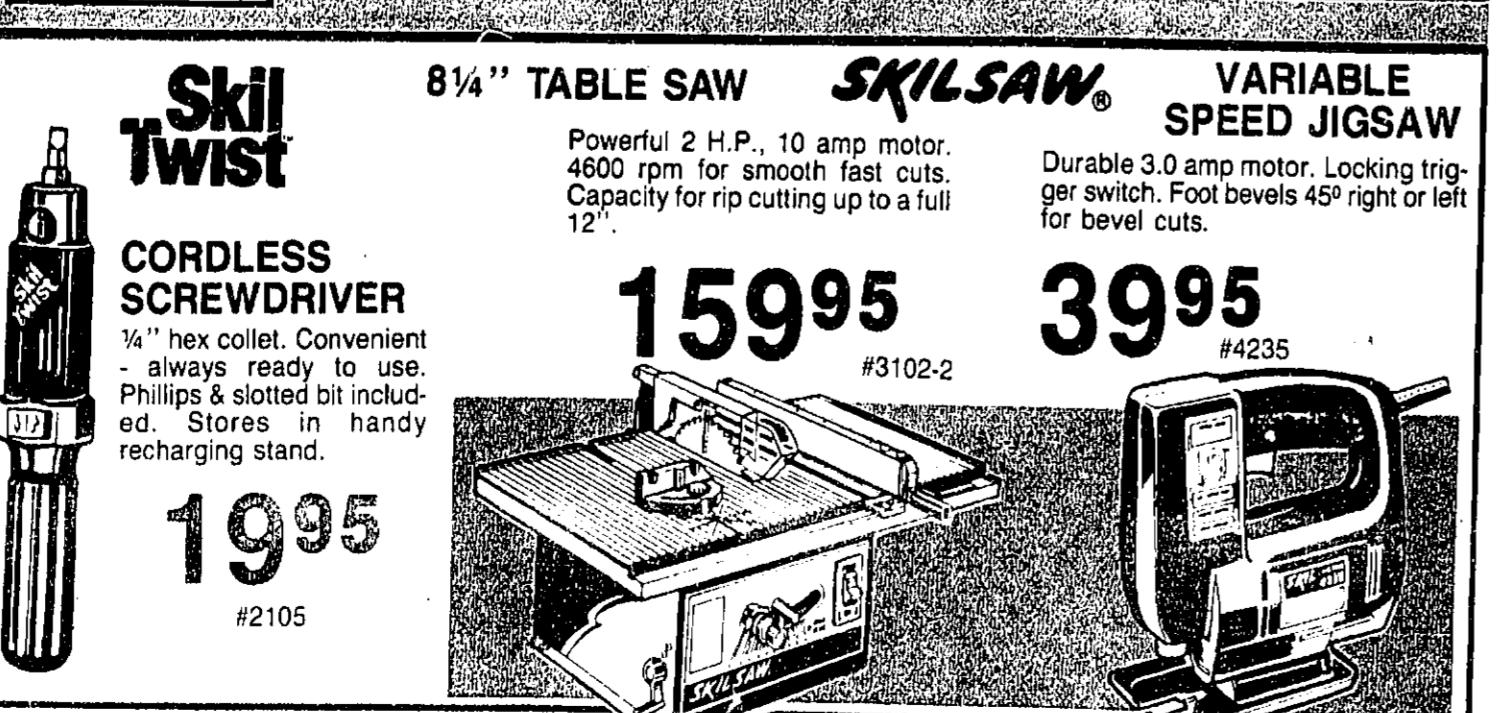
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EXTENSION CORDS

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50 FT. 100 FT.

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**Skil
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$\frac{1}{4}$ " hex collet. Convenient — always ready to use. Phillips & slotted bit included. Stores in handy recharging stand.

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SKILSAW®
VARIABLE
SPEED JIGSAW

Durable 3.0 amp motor. Locking trigger switch. Foot bevels 45° right or left for bevel cuts.

4600 rpm for smooth fast cuts. Capacity for rip cutting up to a full 12".

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CASHWAY
LUMBER

EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS

PERMA-DOOR
by American-Standard

The energy efficient answer to drafty ill-fitting entry doors. Already bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame.

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32" 36" \$99.95

99.95

32" 36" \$109.95

139.95

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10 PIECE SABER
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Professional quality blades for cutting woods, plastics and metals. No. 30039.

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BIT SET

For metal and wood. All sizes 1/16 thru 1/4 inch. No. 10245.

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7 1/4" CUTOFF/RIP
FIRE-TOOTH BLADE

Thompson's® WATER SEAL

Waterproofs to prevent moisture damage on wood, concrete, stucco, canvas, leather & other porous surfaces.

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Gal.

When purchased in 5 gallon container for \$39.95. Single gallon \$9.99

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2x6	3.79	4.79	5.99	6.90	7.89
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2x12	9.45	11.85	13.95	16.55	18.85
4x4	3.99	6.35	7.59		

PREMIUM GRADE PLYWOOD SIDING			
	Rev. Bd. & Batten 19/32" Thick	Tex. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 19/32" Thick	R/S 11/32" Thick
4x8	16.99	15.99	11.75
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4x8-1/2" 4x8-3/4"

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DRYWALL

4x8-3/8"
or 4x8-1/2"

4.59

JOINT COMPOUND

7.99
5 GAL.

DRYWALL PRIMER

9.95
2 GAL.

STRUCTURE BOARD

Structural sheathing. APA rated. The smart man's building panel — does most jobs better than plywood and costs less.

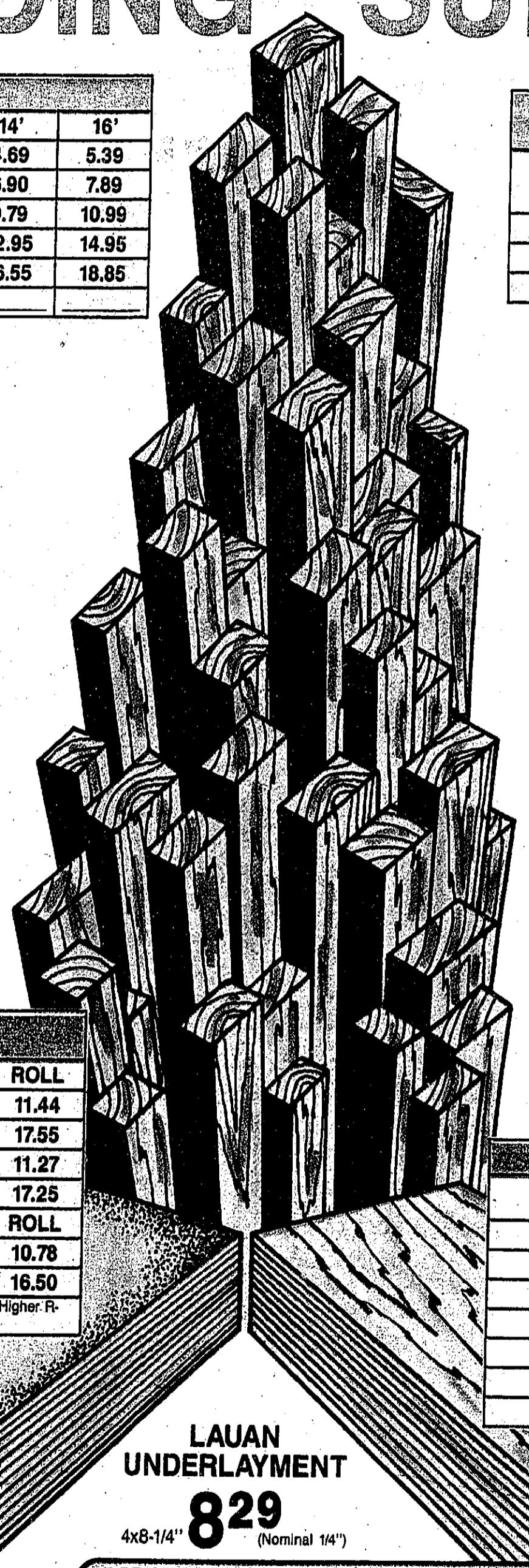
4x8-1/4" 4x8-7/16" 4x8-3/4" T&G

4.99 **6.79** **13.39**

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3-1/2x15 (88 Sq. Ft.) R-11	13¢	11.44
3-1/2x23 (135 Sq. Ft.) R-11	13¢	17.55
6-1/4x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19	23¢	11.27
6-1/4x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	23¢	17.25
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6-1/4x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19	22¢	10.78
6-1/4x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	22¢	16.50

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.



NATURAL RUSTIC FIR SIDING

Attractive, rustic panels for interior or exterior use.

13.99

4x8-19/32"

Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C. No. 583197

CDX SHEATHING

4x8-1/2"

7.69

(Nominal 1/2")

PLYWOOD

Exterior. Good-One-Side.

12.95

4x8-1/2"
4x8-3/4"

16.95

2x4's

Stud Grade

7 Ft. **79¢**

8 Ft. **139**

Economy Grade

8 Ft.

85¢

PINE, SPRUCE, 3/0, 1x

	White Woods	R/S Spruce	Red Oak
1x2	11¢ Lin.	11¢ Lin.	72¢ Lin.
1x3	15¢ Lin.	16¢ Lin.	1.07 Lin.
1x4	20¢ Lin.	20¢ Lin.	1.43 Lin.
1x6	29¢ Lin.	30¢ Lin.	2.17 Lin.
1x8	40¢ Lin.	41¢ Lin.	2.89 Lin.
1x10	49¢ Lin.	50¢ Lin.	
1x12	68¢ Lin.	69¢ Lin.	4.33 Lin.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

8.29

4x8-1/4" (Nominal 1/4")

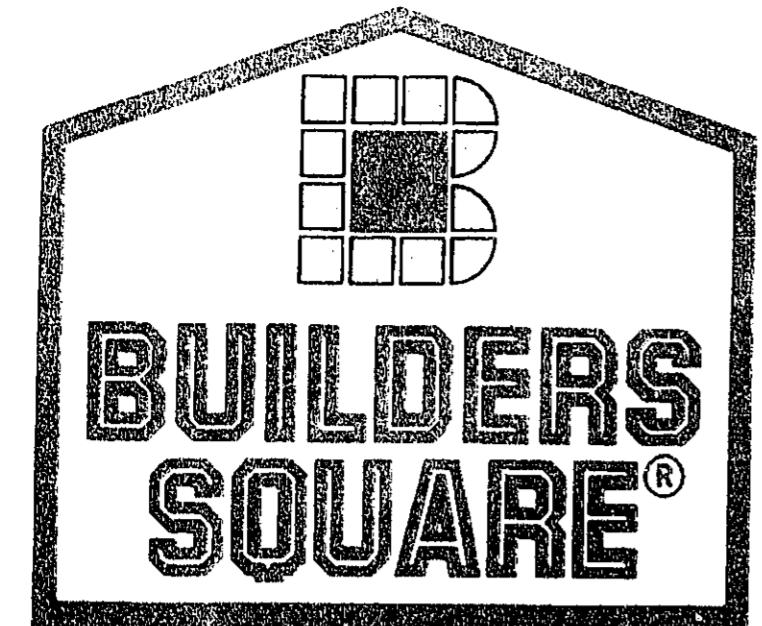
PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

BRIGHTON	525 MAIN ST.	227-1831
FENTON	14375 TORREY RD.	629-3300
LINCOLN PARK	3255 FORT ST.	386-5177
MIDLAND	802 ASHMAN	631-4290
MT. CLEMENS	5 S. GROESBECK	469-2300
OWOSO	1315 E. MAIN ST.	723-8911
REDFORD	12234 INKSTER RD.	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 MILE	353-2570
UTICA	48075 VAN DYKE	739-7463
WATERFORD	7374 HIGHLAND RD.	666-2450
YPSILANTI	626 N. HURON	481-1500

OPEN:
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD
THRU JUNE 7, 1987 UNLESS
OTHERWISE INDICATED.

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.



CELEBRATES

MEMORIAL DAY

WITH

OPEN
MEMORIAL
DAY
9 AM-6 PM



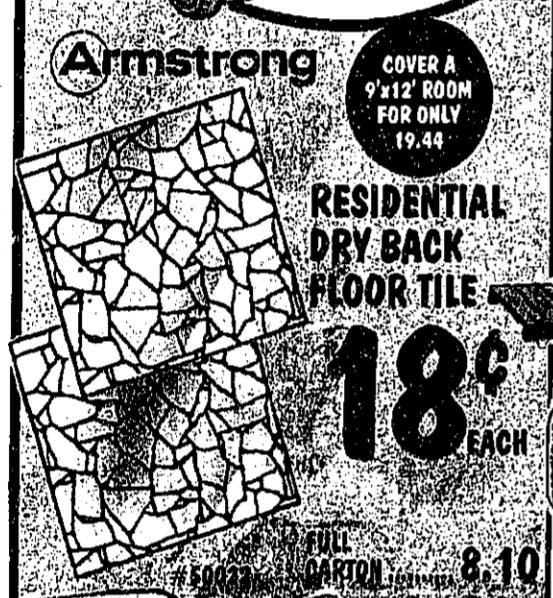
WED. MAY 20.
TUE. MAY 26!

SPRED
HOUSE PAINT
997
GALLON

- A premium quality acrylic latex House Paint for all exterior surfaces
- Ideal for aluminum siding
- Dries to touch in 30-minutes
- 1-gallon



PREMIUM
2x4x8'
WHITE
WOOD
STUDS
137
EACH
KILN
DRIED!



Sunbeam

30,000 BTU

GAS
GRILL

\$129

- Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray.
- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.
- 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry.

BUILDERS SQUARE
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

297
20 LB.

- Top quality hardwood blend.
- Fast starting, slow burning.

JUMBO 8' L.
TREATED
LANDSCAPE
TIMBERS

283

- Treated timbers to resist rot and decay.
- Each timber has turnts to be ideal for stacking.
- Create flower gardens, compartments, and possibilities of your own imagination.



OUR
LOW
PRICE
LESS MFR.
REBATE
YOUR COST
AFTER
REBATE
\$75

LIMIT: ONE REBATE
PER HOUSEHOLD

LATEX CAULK

- Outstanding multi-purpose caulk.
- Ideal for sealing around doors and windows.
- Cleans up easy with water.

3 \$1
FOR



16-INCH
3-SPEED
OSCILLATING
FAN 1793

- Powerful, energy efficient, precision built motor.
- Reinforced and closely spaced guard-wires.
- Thermal cut-off for motor protection.

186
12 OZ.



DECORATOR
SPRAY
PAINT

- Gives small jobs a professional look.
- No-mess, quick-drying interior/exterior paint.
- Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors.



MIRACLE GRO
POTTING SOIL

66
50
16



REGENT
LIGHTING
SUNSHINE
LIVING

OUR
LOW
PRICE
LESS MFR.
REBATE
YOUR FINAL
COST AFTER
REBATE
LIMIT: 2 REBATES PER MODEL

27.33
-7.00
20.33

- Automatic dusk-to-dawn photo control.
- Energy-saving 175 watt mercury vapor lamp.
- Blue/white light.
- Includes all installation hardware.

FOLIAGE
PLANTS

IN 10 INCH
HANGING BASKETS
697
EACH



We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in **SQUARE BUCKS** for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

For Your Convenience
Our Store Hours Are:
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday



NO
MIDDLEMAN
MARKUP!

We reserve the right to limit quantities to individuals, dealers and competitors. Dealers: Don't forget your resale card. Not responsible for typographical errors.

©1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD.
AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
(ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-96)
522-2900

MT. CLEMENS
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620

FLINT
G 3603 MILLER RD.
AT I-75
733-7582

STERLING HEIGHTS
12000 HALL RD.
M59 AT M53
254-4640

SOUTHGATE
14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD.
AT EUREKA RD.
246-8500

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE)
BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53)
& HOOVER RD.
IN THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN
893-4900

LOWEST
PRICES
GUARANTEED

ALL LUMBER INDOORS! CHOOSE YOUR LUMBER IN COMFORT!

CEDAR BOARDS

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1" x 4"	249	299	348	397
1" x 6"	396	479	553	639

TREATED DECKING LUMBER

SIZE	5/4" x 6" x 12'	5/4" x 6" x 16'
	492	681

WHITEWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	1" x 4" x 10'	#3 WHITEWOOD
	154	

PREMIUM TREATED DECKING

SIZE	2" x 4" x 10'	PREMIUM TREATED ROUND-EDGE DECKING	357
	188		

WHITEWOOD DIMENSION

SIZE	1" x 4"	1" x 6"	1" x 8"	1" x 10"	1" x 12"
10 FOOT	154	270	360	420	553
12 FOOT	185	324	432	504	664
14 FOOT	216	378	504	588	774
16 FOOT	246	432	576	672	885

SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

SIZE	1" x 4"	1" x 6"	1" x 8"	1" x 10"	1" x 12"
6 FOOT	118	189	257	327	446
8 FOOT	154	257	333	434	586

PREMIUM WHITEWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	1" x 4"	1" x 6"	1" x 8"	1" x 10"	1" x 12"
6 FOOT	210	372	516	840	912
8 FOOT	280	496	688	1120	1216
10 FOOT	350	620	860	1400	1520
12 FOOT	420	744	1032	1680	1824
14 FOOT	490	868	1204	1960	2128
16 FOOT	560	992	1376	2240	2432

ZIP ORDERING SERVICE

If you have a large order, give us a call, tell us your needs and we'll have it ready and waiting for you within 3 hours.

JOB SITE DELIVERY

Based on order size and distance, you can get work site delivery for a minimal charge. Combined with free ZIP Ordering Service, you can order and receive goods WITHOUT EVER LEAVING THE WORK SITE.

SHEET GOODS

4' x 8' x 1/4" CABINET GRADE BIRCH PLYWOOD	1899
4' x 8' x 1/4" CABINET GRADE BIRCH PLYWOOD	3196
4' x 8' x 1/4" OAK	1943
4' x 8' x 3/4" OAK	3796

4' x 8' x 7/16" WAFER BOARD

587	
4' x 8' x 5/8" PARTICLE BOARD UNDERLayment	773
4' x 8' x 1/2" O.C. PLYWOOD	965

FENCING

#101 6 FOOT T-POST	UTILITY FABRIC
	36' x 50' 1682 per roll
	48' x 50' 1996 per roll
168 each	

NEW PORT WROUGHT IRON RAILING

4 FOOT	266
6 FOOT	497

CHAIN LINK FENCING

4' x 50' 13 GA. PRE-GALVANIZED FABRIC	19
4' x 50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	23
5' x 50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	29
6' x 50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	34
1 1/2" x 10' 6" .042 TOP RAIL	38
1 1/2" x 6" .042 LINE POST	31
1 1/2" x 7" .055 LINE POST	41
1 1/2" x 8" .055 LINE POST	51
2 1/2" x 6" .042 TERMINAL POST	48
2 1/2" x 7" .055 TERMINAL POST	62
2 1/2" x 8" .055 TERMINAL POST	74

6' x 8' #1 STOCKADE FENCING

1766

ROOFING MATERIAL SALE!

AGENCY APPROVED!

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES

- Features OWENS CORNING 20 year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors.
- Class "A" fire rating.
- 3 bundles = 1 square.

15 LB. OR 30 LB. BLACK FELT ... 823 EA.

1 AND 5 GALLON ROOF COATINGS

1 GALLON WET OR DRY ROOF CEMENT	286
monsey products co	
FIX-A-LEAK	
PREMIUM ALL-WEATHER PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT FOR WET OR DRY SURFACES	
MOBILE HOME ALUMINUM ROOF COATING	424
1 GALLON MOBILE HOME ALUMINUM ROOF COATING	424
5 GALLON 116	
5 GALLON 1974	

1 GALLON PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 197

- For roof repair or general applications.
- Pliable plastic hardens to elastic coating.
- 5 GALLON 886

5" ALUMINUM GUTTERING 396 10 FOOT

- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.

ALUMINUM AND GALVANIZED FLASHING

ALUMINUM	6" 8" 10" 12" 20" PER L.F.	18.23.28.34.55
GALVANIZED	9" 6" 8" 10" 12" 16" 20" 24" 36"	.15 .21 .27 .33 .40 .53 .65 .77 1.16

POWER ROOF VENT 2566 RV-17 560 CFM

24" WHOLE HOUSE FAN WITH SHUTTER \$117 #FWH24-2

30" WHOLE HOUSE FAN \$128 #FWH30-2

SQUARE HOOD ROOF LOUVER 386 #R-50A

24" MIDGET LOUVER 72" 532 #R-50A

24" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER 536 #R-50A

24" MIDGET LOUVER 1.33 647 #R-50A

24" HIGH CAPACITY POWER VENT 4900 #RV-28 1320 CFM

48.96 SQ. FT. PER ROLL 1623 75.07 SQ. FT. PER ROLL

R-19 6 x 15 KRAFT-FACED INSULATION 1052 PER ROLL

- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- Savings vary: Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.
- Save up to 1/2 on air conditioning costs!
- Large 14-inch
- High CFM capacity for efficiency
- All-galvanized steel construction
- Automatic adjustable thermostat (set & forget)

GABLE MOUNT FAN \$34 #GV-15 1250 CFM

LARGE POWER VENTILATOR \$36 RV-26 1170 CFM

- Roof mount for large attics.
- Constructed of durable CYCLOLAC.
- Low profile 25" dome, 25" square base.
- Automatic adjustable thermostat.
- HIGHEST CAPACITY POWER VENT 4900 #RV-28 1320 CFM

PG. 2 DET TOL 5/20/87

PG. 3 DET. -5/20/87



WE'RE YOUR NUMBER 1 DOOR STORE!

OPEN-PANEL FIR ENTRY DOORS



BEAUTIFUL INSERTS TO COMPLETE YOUR DOORS!

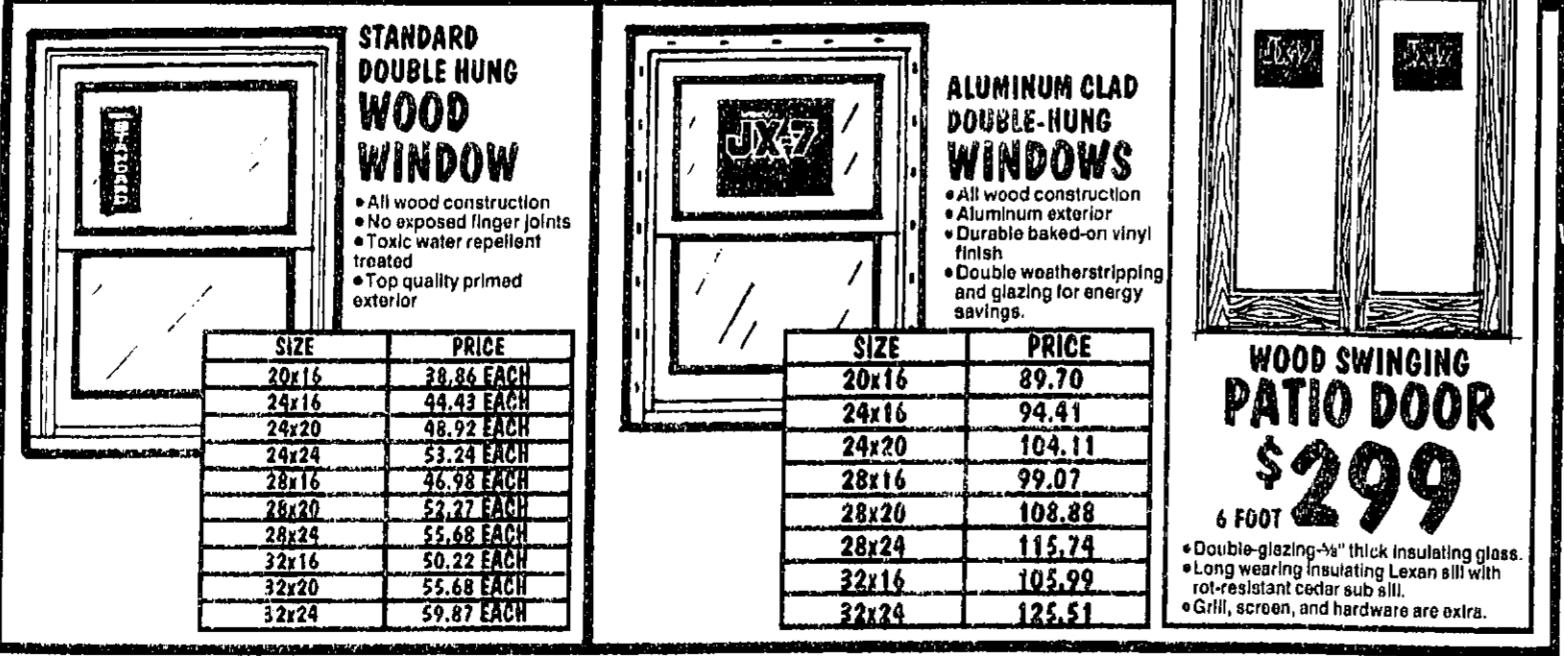
	(A) TRADEWINDS 1074		(A) TIFFANY PATINA 109.81		A. FOR DOORS #4644 PATINA 157.00 BRASS 199.00		FOR DOORS #4193 PATINA \$179.00 BRASS \$207.00
	(B) CROWN ROYALE 56.94		(B) CHANTILLY BRASS 118.44		(B) CAMELOT PATINA 192.00 BRASS 227.91		



SKYLIGHTS



WINDOWS-AT GREAT PRICES!



OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT!

BIFOLD DOORS!

	ALL LOUVERED 24" \$29		1/2 LOUVERED, 1/2 PANEL 24" \$35
30" 32" 36" \$33 \$35 \$37	30" 32" 36" \$39 \$45 \$48	30" 32" 36" \$39 \$45 \$48	30" 36" \$87 \$106

	ORLEANS 24" \$57		NATCHEZ 24" \$69
30" 32" 36" \$68 \$71 \$75	30" 32" 36" \$87 \$106	30" 36" \$87 \$106	

	STAINED GLASS 24" \$88		OAK VERTICAL 24" \$124
30" 32" 36" \$119 \$127 \$139	30" 32" 36" \$142 \$165 \$177	30" 32" 36" \$142 \$165 \$177	

	MONARCH GOLD FRAME SLIDING WARDROBE DOORS 4' \$55		MONARCH BI-FOLD MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS 24" \$65
3' 6" \$74 \$85	3' 6" \$77	3' 6" \$74 \$85	3' 6" \$77

• Replace old, worn doors with mirrors.
• Makes rooms appear bigger & brighter.

• Frameless, beveled-edged; an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

• Replace your old and worn closet doors with the functional beauty of mirrors!

• Ideal for room ventilation.
• Matching wood handles, solid wood lead edge.
• Economical space saving design.
• Luan mahogany slats interwoven with alternating walnut oval reeds.

• 4 1/2" wide rigid plastic panels
met by panels with fabric base paints.
Lightweight hollow core construction.

• 1/2" plywood with pre-finished oak
solid wood handles, extruded
P.V.C. track, nylon roller guides.
• Fits standard openings.

• Luan mahogany slats
interwoven with durable neutral
tones of rayon thread.

• Louvers for ventilation.

• 3/8" plywood with pre-finished oak
solid wood construction, 1/8" panels with slotted louvers for
ventilation.

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PLUMB CRAZY PRICES!

RANGE HOODS

DUCTLESS WHITE	DUCTED WHITE	COLORS DUCTLESS OR DUCTED
\$24	\$26	\$28

- TWO SPEED MOTOR • ENCLOSED LIGHT
- PERMANENT, WASHABLE ALUMINUM MESH GREASE FILTER.

COLORS: ALMOND, HARVEST WHEAT, AVOCADO

OTHER SIZES & STYLES IN STOCK

FAUCETS

2 HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
19.96

2 HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY \$32

Easy twist-tight installation needs no tools. Washerless for long trouble-free operation.

Accent

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
#072-29
33.50

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY \$42

Accent

TWO HANDLE HIGH RISE FAUCET WITH SPRAY
#086-39
\$79

• Washerless for long, trouble-free operation.
• Conserves 30% more water in daily use.

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

33" x 22" PROMO DOUBLE BOWL
\$22

SINGLE BOWL
\$25

TRIPLE BOWL
\$119

17" x 32" CORNER SINK
\$89

• Overall size 25" x 22" x 6"
• A self-rimming stainless steel sink.

#NE6-2522

• Triple compartment
• Heavy gauge stainless steel
• Bowl depths: primaries 6 1/2", secondary 5 1/2"

#NMRB4322

6 1/2" deep bowls
• Heavy gauge stainless steel
• Undercoated
#N21732

• Overall size 25" x 22" x 6"
• A self-rimming stainless steel sink.

#NE6-2522

DISPOSERS

sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSER

1/3 H.P.
\$29
#401

Sinkmaster Garbage Disposer Energy efficient motor. Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly. Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers. Corrosion proof. E-Z mounting system.

1/2 H.P. "THE SPACE SAVER"
\$49
#701

Garbage Disposer. Energy efficient motor with stainless steel grind ring and swivel impellers.

1/2 H.P. "THE QUIET ONE"
\$79
#801

Fully insulated sound shell reduces noise to a whisper; yet energy saving motor pulverizes in seconds. All stainless steel grinding parts, corrosion-proof drain housing, two year limited factory warranty.

3/4 H.P.
\$99
#901

Garbage Disposer Sinkmaster. Corrosion proof grinding chamber and drain housing. Plumb E-Z mounting.

TUB/SHOWER FAUCETS

WHITE SPARTAN WHIRLPOOL BATH TUB

\$366

ALMOND WHIRLPOOL TUB

\$377

ORIGINAL BUBBLE BATH TUB

\$466

ALMOND BUBBLE TUB

\$497

Accent
TWIN HANDLE OR 3 VALVE TUB/SHOWER FAUCETS
YOUR CHOICE
37.74

#021-29
SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER MIXING VALVE

Easy one handle control for hot or cold water. Complete with valve, diverter spout, shower head, arm and flange.

29.48

NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER STANDARD

30 GALLON \$99
#CRGV303T

40 GALLON #CRGV 403T \$114

50 GALLON #CRGV 503T \$157

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss
- Glass lined inner tank
- Easy access adjustable thermostats
- 5 Year limited warranty

FURNACE FILTERS
33¢

12x24x1 16x20x1
14x25x1 20x20x1
16x25x1 20x25x1

• Washerless for long, trouble-free operation.
• Full pattern shower head.
• Shower head equipped with water saving flow restrictor.
• Conserves 40% more water in daily use.
• #030-419, 031-419

PG. 9 DET. CLE 32087

BUILDERS SQUARE

MEMORIAL DAY DYNAMITE DEALS!

LAWN CARE - AT THE LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

Gering

1/2" x 50-FOOT TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE **4.84** **OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE 1.50** **YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 3.34**

3x50-FOOT MULCH FILM **78¢** **• Eliminates hoeing. Warms plant bed. Reduces watering.**

WHITE MARBLE CHIPS **1.97** **50-POUNDS** **Premium marble chips for decorative landscaping.**

RED LAVA ROCK **2.44** **1/2 cu. ft.** **• Red Lava Rocks for decorative landscaping.**

3 CUBIC FOOT PINE BARK MULCH FILM **2.44** **• Completely organic, entirely non-toxic. Minimizes temperature fluctuations. Protects plants.**

VIGORO DEEP GREEN LAWN FOOD **7.88** **20-POUND** **Nitrogen combination promotes deep green lawns. Ideal for newly seeded and established lawns.**

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER **9.97** **20-POUND** **• SM-Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Includes readily available iron. Backed by Scotts "No-Nonsense Guarantee".**

ALL-PURPOSE POTTING SOIL **1.20** **20-POUND** **• SM-Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Includes readily available iron. Backed by Scotts "No-Nonsense Guarantee".**

YOUR CHOICE

ASSORTED TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS **2.77** **IN 6-INCH CONTAINERS**

• Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropicals.
• Perfect indoors or outdoors.

IN 8-INCH CONTAINERS **7.44**

GOLDEN EUONYMUS **1.77**

ASSORTED JUNIPERS **2.66**

ROSES **4.77**

YOUR CHOICE! GERANIUMS OR MUMS **87¢ EACH**

ASSORTED FLOWERING HANGING BASKETS **5.77 EACH**

FLOWERING SHRUBS **2.76 EACH**

ASSORTED FLOWERING HANGING BASKETS **5.77 EACH**

OUR LARGEST SELECTION FILLS ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS!

YOUR CHOICE! ASSORTED SHADE TREES **12.54**

BLACK HILLS SPRUCE **6.28**

FLOWERING SHRUBS **6.97**

2-3 FOOT ARBOVITAE **10.88**

2-3 FOOT COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE **12.88**

6-7 FOOT FLOWERING CRAB TREE **15.77**

BEAUTIFUL! YEAR AFTER YEAR ENJOYMENT

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

...NO MIDDLEMAN MARK UP!

YOUR CHOICE

3 or 4 PACK FLOWERING OR VEGETABLE PLANTS **44¢**

YOUR CHOICE! FLOWERING & VEGETABLE FLATS **5.28**

TRUE TEMPER 4-1/2 CU. FT. WHEEL BARROW **\$32** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$5** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **\$27**

TRUE TEMPER 4 CUBIC FOOT WHEEL BARROW **\$24** **4 cu. ft. capacity wheelbarrow. Seamless steel tray. Pneumatic tire for stability. Wood handles.**

TRUE TEMPER 6 CUBIC FOOT WHEEL BARROW **\$48** **Seamless steel maroon tray boosts a hefty 6 cu. ft. capacity. Easy maneuvering on 2-ply, pneumatic tire with oilite bearings.**

Gering 5/8" x 60' RADIAL BELT HOSE **8.47** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$2** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **6.47**

TRUE TEMPER PULSATING SPRINKLER **7.22** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$2** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **5.22**

LAWN MOWER TUNE UP KIT **1.97**

REPLACEMENT TRIMMER LINE **4.88** **200-FOOT**

ALL OF YOUR LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS- AT BUILDERS SQUARE'S TERRIFIC PRICES!

ALL OF YOUR LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS- AT BUILDERS SQUARE'S TERRIFIC PRICES!

22-INCH 3.5-H.P. LAWN MOWER **\$138**

This MURRAY lawn mower mows down grass almost as quickly as we mow down prices! Features include a 22" cut, with height adjuster, new tunnel-style deck, and complies with all new safety standards.

21-INCH REAR-BAGGING MOWER **\$196**

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters and rear bag unit.

21-INCH DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED MOWER **\$266**

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. MAX! Solid state. 8" wheels with height adjusters. Self-propelled, rear bagger.

BUILDERS SQUARE DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED MOWER **\$244**

Powered by a 4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; full 21" cut; span height adjuster for easy height changes; folding box-style handle for easy storage, sturdy plastic catcher with generous, 2 bushel capacity.

BUILDERS SQUARE HIGH WHEELER 4-H.P. MOWER **\$188**

22" cut. Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4 HP engine. High-wheel model preferred by professional landscapers.

BLACK & DECKER 18"-ELECTRIC MOWER **\$118**

• Lightweight, easy to operate.
• 18" rotary blade.
• 4 cutting heights.
• Fold down handle for easier storage.
• 1 year Black & Decker Limited Factory warranty.

TRIMMERS AND EDGERS

TRUE TEMPER 16"-DOUBLE-EDGE HEDGE TRIMMER **\$37** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$5** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **\$32**

BLACK & DECKER 13-INCH HEDGE TRIMMER **\$27** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$10** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **17**

EXAGER BEAVER GAS STRING TRIMMER **\$88** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$10** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **78**

EXAGER BEAVER BRUSH CUTTER & STRING TRIMMER **\$127** **OUR LOW PRICE** **-\$10** **LESS MFR. REBATE** **117**

BLACK & DECKER 2-H.P. GAS EDGER **\$154**

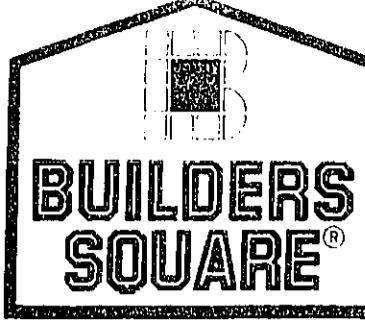
BLACK & DECKER 14-INCH ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER **\$34**

BLACK & DECKER .375-H.P. ELECTRIC EDGER **\$54**

• Extended front wheel arm and heavy-duty double handle.
• Ideal for edging curbs.

• Automatic bump feed.
• Includes auxiliary handle for easier control.
• Well-balanced, easy to use.
• 1 year limited factory warranty.

• Cuts neat, clean edges along walkways.
• Adjustable side handle for 2-handed control.
• Swing-open blade guard makes cleaning and blade replacement a snap.
• The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.



MEMORIAL DAY DYNAMITE DEALS!

POOL CARE PRODUCTS - PRICED RIGHT!

pace 1-INCH CONCENTRATED CHLORINATING TABLETS
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE **\$43** 15-POUND — 4
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$39**

pace UNIVERSAL REFILLABLE CHLORINATOR CARTRIDGE
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE **10.88** POUND — 200
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE **8.88**

pace CHLORINE STICKS
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE **49.96** — 400
YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE **45.96**

HTH® SOCK IT SHOCK TREATMENT
7.88 5-POUND
• Superchlorinator
• Controls algae
• Keeps pool water sparkling clear

HTH® CLARIFIER
2.86 QUART
• Clears cloudy pool water
• Protect against algae and one shock
• Limit one rebate per household.

HTH® TILE & VINYL CLEANER
3.87 QUART
• Cleans vinyl lined pools, plastic spas and tubs

HTH® ALGAEKIDE CONCENTRATE
8.97 QUART
• Controls algae growth.

TRANS CHEM PURE DIATOMACEOUS EARTH
5.97 25-POUND
• Quality PVC construction.
• Includes all-weather vinyl ball.
• Measures 55" in length - 27" in width.
• Measures 24" across the base, and stands 20" high.

GREAT FUN!

Pool Doctor FLOATING BLOSSOM LITES
3.77
• Made of unbreakable Polyethylene.
• Snap-apart construction.
• Colorful 4-color blossoms. 12 blossoms to package.
• Other uses such as food dishes, table decorations.

Pool Doctor BASKETBALL GAME
19.97
• Includes all-weather vinyl ball.
• Includes hoop and stand.
• Measures 24" across the base, and stands 20" high.

BARBECUE GRILLS - AT THE LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

Weber 18 1/2-INCH COVERED KETTLE GRILL
\$49
#31001
• Black porcelain-sealed finish.
• Convenient catch for easy clean-up.
• Tri-pod construction for stability.
• Wood handles

STEAK HOUSE 10-POUND MESQUITE CHARCOAL
24.4
#79109T
• "The Taste of Texas"
• Mesquite blend

Thermos GAS GRILLS 40,000 OR 42,000 BTU-DELUXE
YOUR CHOICE! **\$199**
#79109T
• 2 piece porcelain steel cooking grid
• Deluxe gas monitor, fuel gauge
• Exclusive push-button electronic starter
• Genuine wood cabinetry
• #79109T
• Exclusive PermaShelf™ shelving by Wenzel
• Deluxe gas monitor, fuel gauge
• Exclusive push-button electronic starter
• #79109T

Sunbeam 40,000-BTU DUAL BURNER
\$149
#3367
• Push-button Ignitor, temperature indicator.
• Two 20,000 BTU dual burners.
• Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray
• Handy utensil holders
• 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry

Sunbeam 42,000 BTU DELUXE
\$259
#5477
• Driveway cart with door enclosure
• Removable glass shelves
• 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
• Tank with fuel sentry
• 42,000 BTU Dual burner.

Meco SIZZLER SUPREME SMOKER GRILL
28.77
#3335-2
• 21 1/2" square grill with 362 square inches of cooking space.
• Till away hood with easy action inside.
• Two position grid tilts to cook rare and well done at the same time.

Meco SWINGER 1 SMOKER GRILL
37.88
#4400
• Big 18 1/2" x 18 1/2" square cooking grid
• Heavy gauge steel construction
• Duraflame, glass, heat-resistant
• Hood and bowl vents regulate temperature
• Removable ash grate/removable ash dump

COOK'N CAJUN DOUBLE GRILL ELECTRIC WATER SMOKER
\$64
#ES-90
• Two 15 1/2" chrome plated steel grids
• Four quart water pan
• 376 sq. in. total cooking area
• Operates on standard household current
• UL listed



WE INSTALL!

CHAIN LINK FENCING, WOOD FENCING, EXTERIOR DOORS, INTERIOR DOORS, BLOWN IN INSULATION, CONTINUOUS GUTTERING, GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, WATER HEATERS, TOILETS, GARBAGE DISPOSERS, VANITIES, CEILING FANS, SECURITY LIGHTS, LIGHT FIXTURES...AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

CALL OR COME BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

LET OUR EXPERTS INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

WE'LL INSTALL ANY FAN (LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT)
FOR ONLY \$33 LABOR ONLY!
JOB CODE 0501

CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
3.19 PER LIN. FT.
4 FT. 5 FT. 3 FT. 6 FT. 4 FT.
• Price includes fabric, line, posts, and rails.
• Must be on flat, digable ground.
• Minimum 50' order.
• Terminal posts and gates not included.
JOB CODE 0102

FIBERGLAS BASKETBALL GAME
19.97
• Includes all-weather vinyl ball.
• Measures 55" in length - 27" in width.
• Measures 24" across the base, and stands 20" high.

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES
54
• Price includes shingles, felt paper, roofing cement, and rails.
• Price for walkable roofs.
• Tear-off and flashing extra.
• Ten squares minimum.
(PER SQUARE 10 SQUARE MINIMUM)
JOB CODE 0128

CASTLEGATE PRE-HUNG STEEL DOOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION
\$75 LABOR ONLY!
JOB CODE 0103

LET US INSTALL YOUR CARPETING AND FLOORING

TUB ENCLOSURE INSTALLATION
49
• Available in eight different colors.
• Features baked-on enamel finish.
• 50' min. order.
• FREE ESTIMATES

5 INCH CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING
1.69 LINEAR FOOT
INSTALLED
• Available in eight different colors.
• Features baked-on enamel finish.
• 50' min. order.
• FREE ESTIMATES

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY FURNITURE!

EMPIRE FEET
#830700
#810000
• 36" x 36" square-round table extends to 36" x 48".
• Warm country oak finish.
• Colonial styling.

COUNTRY OAK EXTENSION TABLE
64
• 30" x 60" with leaves down.
• 30" x 72" with drop leaves up.
• Colonial styling.

ROUND OAK TABLE
163
• Ready to finish.
• Solid Top.
• Fully turned 8" pedestal.

COUNTRY OAK DROP-LEAF TABLE
74
• 30" x 60" with leaves down.
• 30" x 72" with drop leaves up.
• Colonial styling.

COUNTRY OAK MATES CHAIR
29
• Solid wood mates chairs in a warm country oak finish.
• Assembled.

SOLID OAK AND OAK VENEER CORNER HUTCH
229
• 2 Glass doors and 2 oak doors.
• 76" H x 30" W x 16" D
• Ready to finish.
• Completely assembled.
• Plenty of shelving space.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
59.88
• Driveway cart with door enclosure
• Removable glass shelves
• 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
• Tank with fuel sentry
• 42,000 BTU Dual burner.

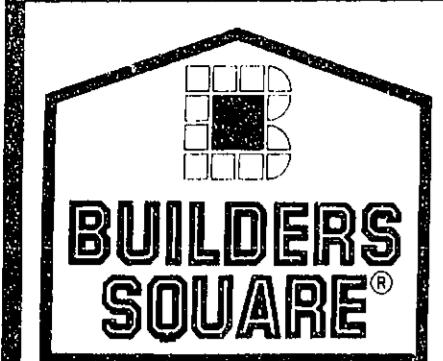
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
77.88
• Hutch provides eye level storage for microwave.
• Measures 51 1/4" H x 24 1/4" W x 15 1/4" D
• Timberland finish.
• Ready to assemble.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
77.88
• Driveway cart with door enclosure
• Removable glass shelves
• 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
• Tank with fuel sentry
• 42,000 BTU Dual burner.

TV/VCR CART
39.66
• Study pull-out shelf/drop door storage area
• Timberland finish
• 36" H x 18" W x 16" D
• Twin-wheel casters for easy mobility.

PQ 12 CC SAN JUANAMA PEN 1 M 1 P 1 C 1 E 1 D 1 M 1 P 1 P 1 H 1 C 1 D 1 N 1 D 1 H 1 O 1 L 1 A 1 B 1 K 1 M 1 V 1 A 1 G 1 C 1 O 1 P 1 H 1 I 1 E 1

PG 138 DET 5-20-87



THE BIG COVER UP!



9.96

#6000 GALLON

• Our finest, unconditionally guaranteed.

• Sold exclusively at Builders Square.



7.86

#3400 GALLON

• Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.

• Cleans up with soap and water.

OVER 2,400
COLORS
MIXED FREE!



3.96

#7020 GALLON

• Versatile interior surface paint.

• White or Antique white only.

• Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.



12.77

#3700 GALLON

• Quality latex semi-gloss enamel.

• Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms, or kitchens.



33

#3116

• Pivot safety feet.

• Type III 200 lb. duty rated.

• 1-5/8" rungs.

• 20'.....\$56

24'.....\$76

32'.....\$161

• Heavy duty 1-5/8" rungs.

• Polypropylene rope and pulley system for easy extension.

• Type II medium duty.

• 1-5/8" rungs.

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• Type II medium duty.

• 1-5/8" rungs.

• Heavy duty 1-5/8

BUILDERS SQUARE®

CELEBRATES

WITH

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

HOME IMPROVEMENT
WAREHOUSE

WED. MAY 20.
THRU
TUE. MAY 26!!

OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY!
SPECIAL HOLIDAY
HOURS
9 TO 6
MONDAY, MAY 25

52-INCH 3-SPEED
BIARRITZ
CEILING FAN

\$83

Designed exclusively for Builders Square by Hunter, a name you can trust. This fan has 3-speed control, fully reversible motor, and real wood blades. Your choice of antique or polished brass finish or white brass. #23022, 23023, 23025

52-INCH 3-SPEED
LO-PROFILE \$87
BIARRITZ

ANTIQUE or
POLISHED
BRASS and
WHITE with
BRASS

Custom designed 3-speed, electrically-reversible motor. Real wood blades. Light kit adaptable. UL Listed. #23020, 23021, 23024

48-INCH 3-SPEED
SUMMER BREEZE FAN
\$71

Available in 48" blade span in brass, antique brass, and antique white. Real wood blades and motor housing with designer touches. High speed speed electrically-reversible motor with special noise reducers. #22441, 22442, 22443

52-INCH 3-SPEED
OLD VIC

POLISHED or
ANTIQUE BRASS

4544
• 62" stenciled wood blades
• 3-speed control
• Reversible motor
• "Hang Sure" ball type
hanging kit
• Lite-kit adaptable
• Lite-kit #A52M101A

52-INCH 3-SPEED
EMPEROR

3981
WITH LIGHT
• 62" inches in span
• 3-speed control
• Complete with
schoolhouse lite kit
• Built in 3 speed control
• Reversible motor
• "Hang Sure" ball
type hanging kit
• #T52MA

52-INCH 3-SPEED
ROYAL FLUSH
CEILING FAN
3676

• 4 stenciled wood blades
• Built-in 3 speed control
• Reversible motor
• Light kit adaptable
• Antique or Polished Brass

52-INCH 3 SPEED
SCANDIA
CEILING FAN
3943

• White glass lite-kit integrated
with motor housing
• 4 stenciled wood blades
• Reversible motor with built-in 3 speed
control
• Light kit adaptable. White and polished
brass finish. #EG52B

42-INCH 3-SPEED
PARK AVENUE 42
CEILING FAN
3387

• 42" inches in span
• 4 stenciled wood blades
• 3-speed control
• Reversible motor
• "Hang Sure" ball type
hanging kit
• Lite kit adaptable
• #F420B

36-INCH 3-SPEED
CEILING FAN

1897

• 3-speed pull chain operation.
• 4 wood blades.
• Reversible motor
• Light kit adaptable.
• White
• #V36R

48-INCH 3-SPEED
WOOD BLADE
CEILING FAN

2392

WHITE OR
BROWN
#V48R-MWB
#V48R-MBR

52 INCH 3-SPEED
POLISHED BRASS
CEILING FAN

3984

Antique or
Polished Brass,
White and Brass
#W652

FLORAL
SCHOOL
HOUSE

498

• Light kit comes complete with all
mounting hardware, instructions, and pull
chain. #K107

3 LIGHT VICTORIAN
CEILING FAN
KIT

1733

• Victorian decorator finish, pull chain,
3-light universal fit, polished or antique
brass finish. Mounting plate not
included. #K305BB #K305AB

1278

Complete with all mounting
hardware, instructions and pull
chain. Fits all standard ceiling
fans. #329 K401

LEVITON
FAN SPEED
CONTROL
788

Fits any single pole wall switch
• 3-speed and "off" switching
• Standard 3-wire dimmer circuitry
• Electrical hum in most fans.
• Installs easily in standard wall box.
• #041-411

EASY FAN BRACE

982

• Fits wood, concrete or
• Expands to 16 or 24" joist
• Easy floor level installation
• #33300

10" TIFFANY
FAN LIGHTS

2365

• Handmade leaded
glass fixture
• Available in antique
or polished brass.
• Available in
Assorted Colors.

8-INCH
ROUND CEILING
FAN GLOBE

397

White globe available in
polished or antique brass
Popular styling at
a popular price. #K102 AB/BB

SHARE THE FAN-TASY WITH LOWER PRICES

FROM BUILDERS SQUARE!

WE
BLOW AWAY
HIGH
PRICES!

12"
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CHIPS OFF the OLD BLOCK

ABOUT 130 of North America's finest woodcarvers will be participating in the Second International Woodcarving Festival scheduled in Windsor the weekend of May 23 and 24.

Visitors to the area are in for a treat when the Sunparlour Woodcarvers Club presents the show at the Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Dr. W. There are Michigan residents among the more than 300 members of the Windsor club.

The show will feature works of woodcarvers from as far away as the southern United States and

Quebec. Expected to be displayed are about 2,000 carvings reflecting the style of the woodcarvers' individual regions.

Founders Bud LaBranche and Bill Spiers say the club's first show in 1984 was a tremendous success, attracting nearly 10,000 visitors from both sides of the border.

The men say they feel the show's many judging categories have made it popular with exhibitors; while visitors enjoy the opportunity to discuss carving techniques and styles with participating artists.

"People were CONTINUES CN3

CLUB FOUNDERS Bud LaBranche and Bill Spiers

DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

...use this handy guide when you come to Windsor to shop, stop & stay.

KEY

HOTELS

- 1 Holiday Inn
- 2 Hilton
- 3 Relax Plaza
- 4 Red Oak Inn
- 5 National Travellers
- 6 Renaissance Centre
- 7 Art Gallery
- 8 City Market

PARKING

Tunnel Exit Tunnel Entrance to Windsor Money exchange other than banks

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One Way Streets

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All stories in this special section by Lori Koutros

FROM CN2 amazed when they came through at the last show," LaBranche says.

"I think this is the only woodcarving show where nobody sells anything. All the carvings are just there for judging, and all the carvers will be there so people can meet them.

"And what you find about carvers is, they always share their secrets. They like to pass on the things they've learned."

LaBranche says judging will take place in 46 categories — everything from sports subjects to toys, birds or two-inch miniatures — giving visitors an opportunity to see work in a variety of styles, as well as from a variety of regions.

"Birds, especially ducks are very big around here because we're right on a flight path," LaBranche says.

"People tend to carve what's around them. You'll find that east of Mississippi to the coast, birds are very big. It's practically like a cult. Some people who carve birds don't carve anything else."

Visitors will be treated to the

folk-style carving of the Quebec region, where carvers depict in wood their lives and those of the people around them.

Other styles likely to appear at the show are chip-carving, where wood is carved and arranged in a geometric pattern; caricature carving, typical of the southern United States; European carving, typical of the style taught in Germany, Switzerland and Austria and found in many European churches; and of course, Windsor's own style of carving.

"**P**EOPLE WHO came to the show the first year expected to see whittling," LaBranche said. "Our type of carving is smoother, much more refined. It's not really woodcarving at all, it's more like wood-sculpture."

The men attribute this style to Windsor artist Chris Rees, who has taught members of the club since its inception.

"I think we've picked up on Chris's style," Spiers says. "You can usually tell who's taught someone carving."

Exhibits will open Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

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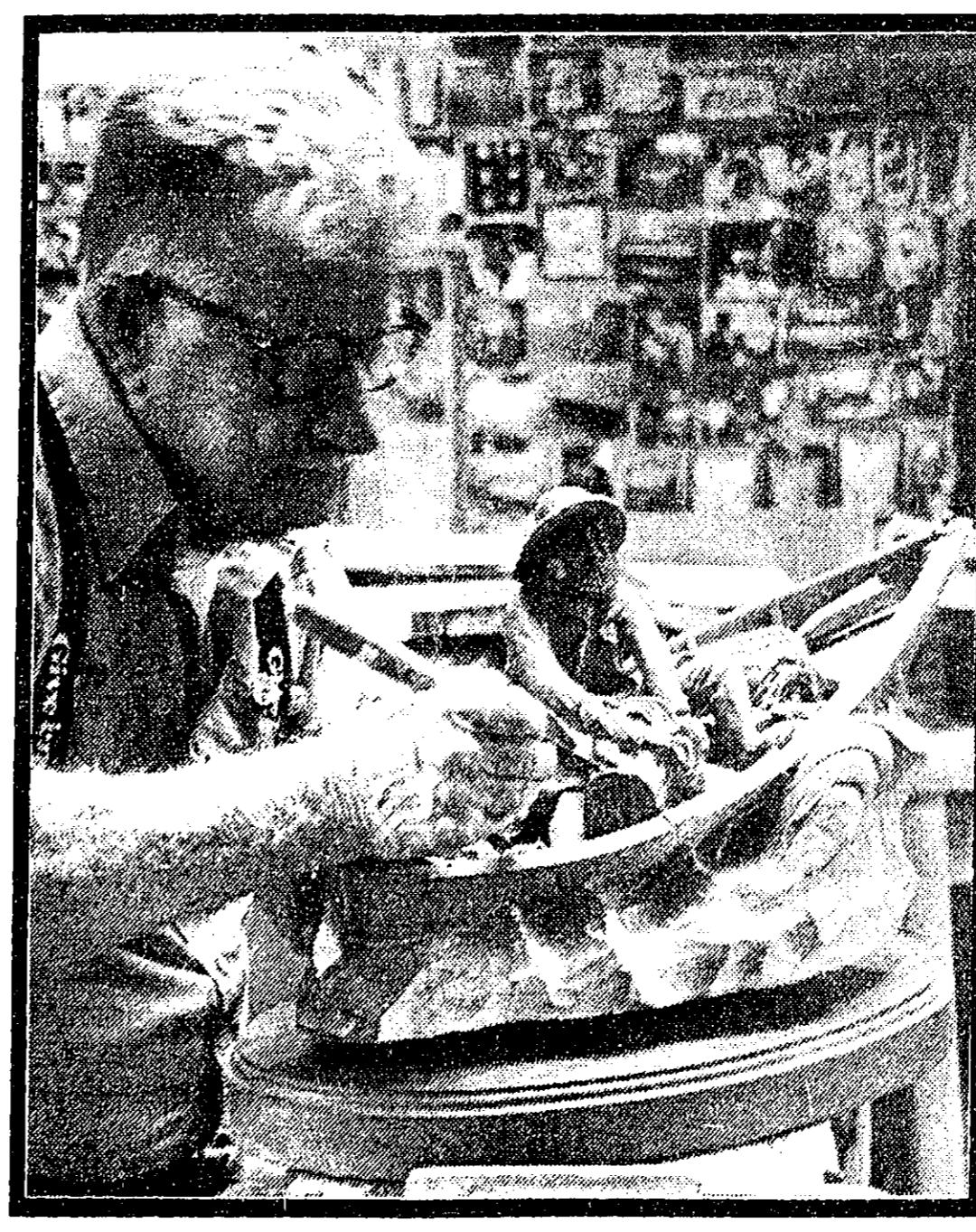
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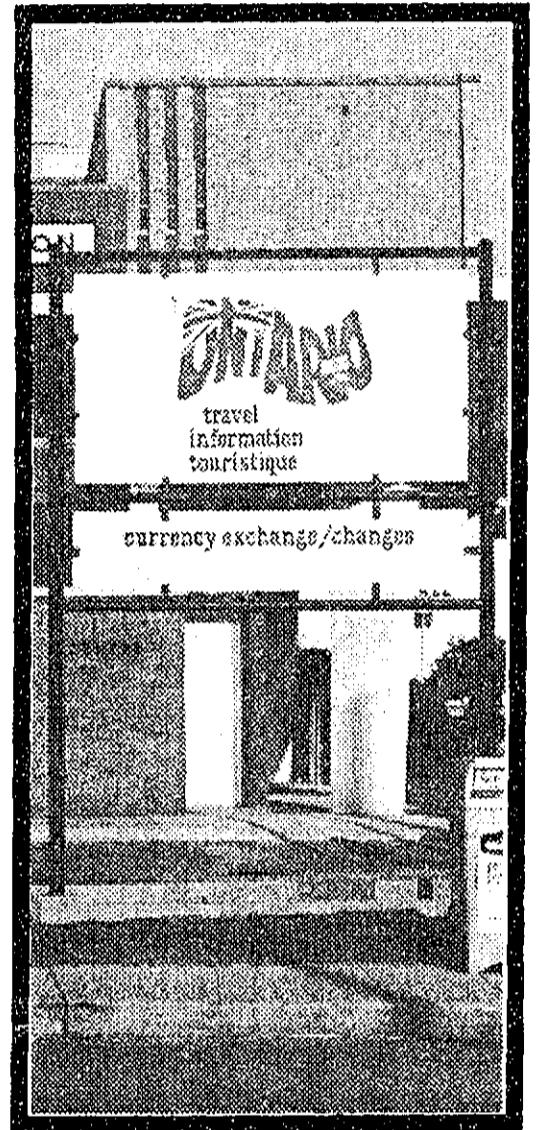
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BILL SPIERS doing what he likes most, carving out of wood



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TOURIST OFFICES JUST WAITING TO SERVE YOU

FIRST-TIME visitors to Windsor should be sure to make their first stop the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Convention Bureau or one of the Ontario information offices in the area.

They can provide a wealth of free information on places and events in the Windsor and Essex County area and can help plan your visit to include the very best we have to offer.

If your travels take you through Windsor, the Ontario Travel offices are your best bet. They're located two blocks east of the tunnel exit at 110 Park St. E. and about a half-mile from

the bridge exit at 1235 Huron Church Rd.

The bureaus can provide free information on Windsor and Essex County parklands, historical landmarks, shopping and accommodations.

The offices can also help plan your route throughout the rest of Ontario with tips on camping, cultural sites, skiing and wilderness activities.

Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As well, the offices offer a currency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency Exchange.

THEY ALSO ARE open weekends and Canadian bank holidays.

For those travelling with a large group or those who would like information strictly on Windsor and Essex County, the friendly staff at the Tourist and Convention Bureau will be glad to help.

The bureau, at 80 Chatham St. E., two blocks south of the river off Ouellette Avenue, encourages large groups and tours to contact them at (519) 255-6530. They will arrange a special advance program to suit the needs of your particular

group; a program with something of interest to everyone.

The bureau keeps an up-to-date listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as well as a calendar of special annual events. A selection of maps and brochures, to help you find your way, is also available.

DOES DOWNTOWN shopping have you in a muddle? Are you looking for something special but just don't know where to find it?

If so, visit the Downtown Business Association Office at 333 Ouellette Ave., Suite 250. Their staff will put you on the right track with directions and a downtown shopping guide.

The guide lists a wide variety of ladies' and men's boutiques, furriers, china and gift shops, hair salons, jewelry stores, restaurants and cafes and special services available in the downtown area.

Stop by the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call (519) 252-5723 for more information.

So, whether this is your first trip to Windsor or you visit us often, our tourist offices are always available to help make your trip a memorable one and keep you coming back for more.

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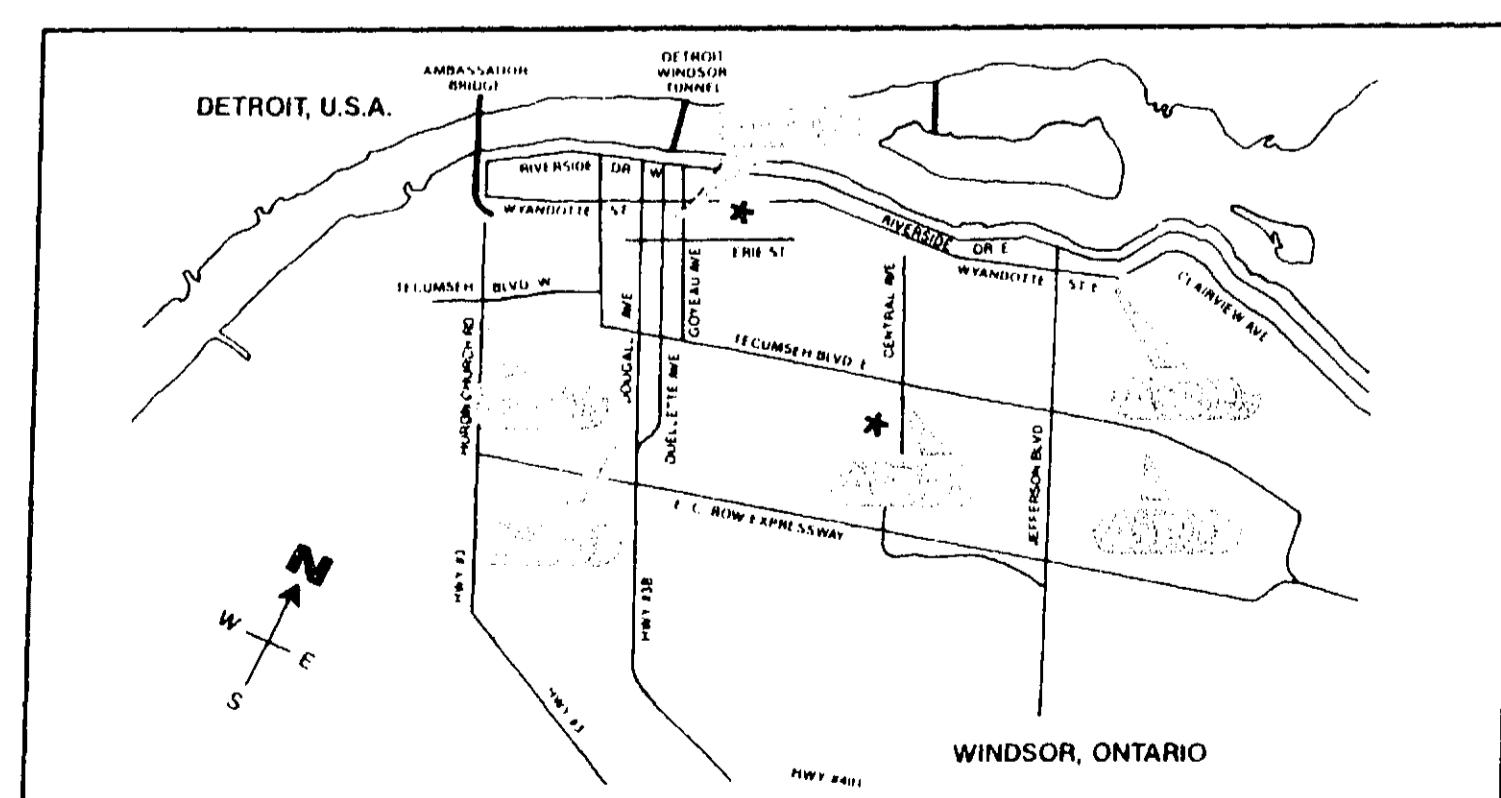
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OUELLETTE in 1900

OUELLETTE A PATHWAY TO THE FUTURE

WITH ITS bright boutiques, lively sidewalk cafes, and carefully tended landscaping, the Ouellette Avenue and downtown area of today is far removed from the narrow streets and bleak-looking shops of a little more than a century ago.

Marked by dirt roads, wood-frame buildings, and a rough-and-tumble atmosphere, the fledgling town of Windsor had few brick buildings and virtually no system of public works. Strolling along Ouellette Avenue, a popular pastime for today's visitors and residents alike, was not an easy task in the 1860s unless the stroller was wearing hip-waders and was up to the task of walking around stagecoaches stuck in the muddy roads.

Economic hardship in pre-industrial Windsor meant development of any sort went at a snail's pace, prompting this comment in an Essex record: "Windsor is remarkable for the absence of any establishment where goods of any kind are produced on a large scale and employment given to workmen in respectable numbers."

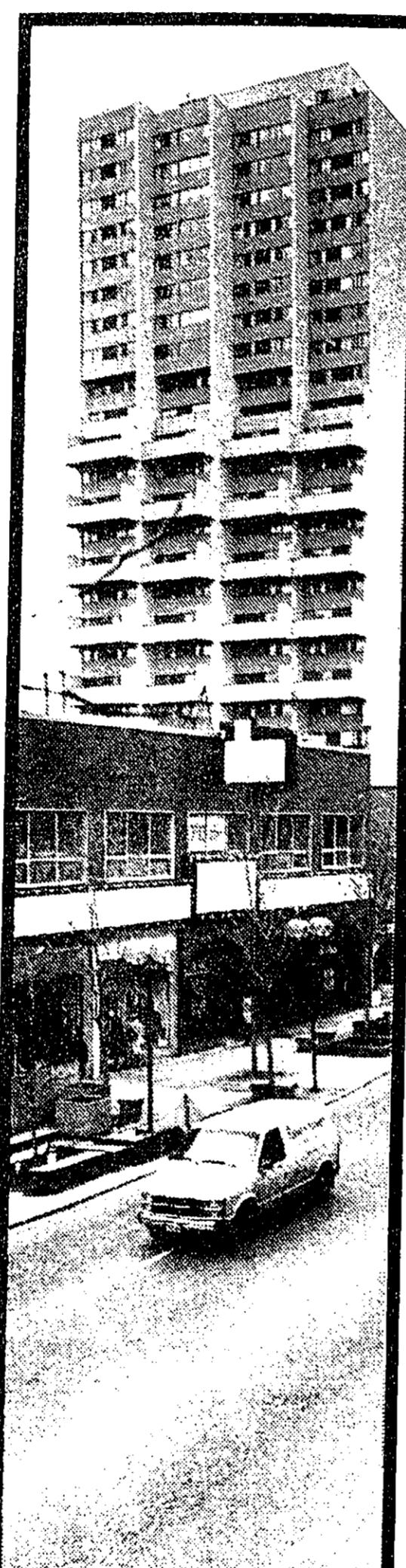
And indeed, it would eventually be industry that would establish Windsor as a growing and prosperous city. Meanwhile, a devastating fire ironically got Windsor on its feet.

There is some dispute as to where the great fire of October 12, 1871, had its origins. It is thought a livery stable at Pitt Street and Ouellette Avenue was the source, while in other accounts, a tailor shop near the stable is blamed. Regardless of where the fire started, when it was over it had claimed over half of the nearly 200 buildings in the downtown area, but miraculously, no lives.

FROM THE \$68,000 insurance money, the tiny city sprang to life, building brick structures to replace cheap framework buildings lost in the blaze.

By the turn of the century, downtown Windsor had much the same look it retains today.

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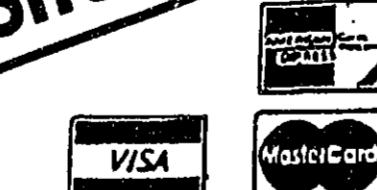
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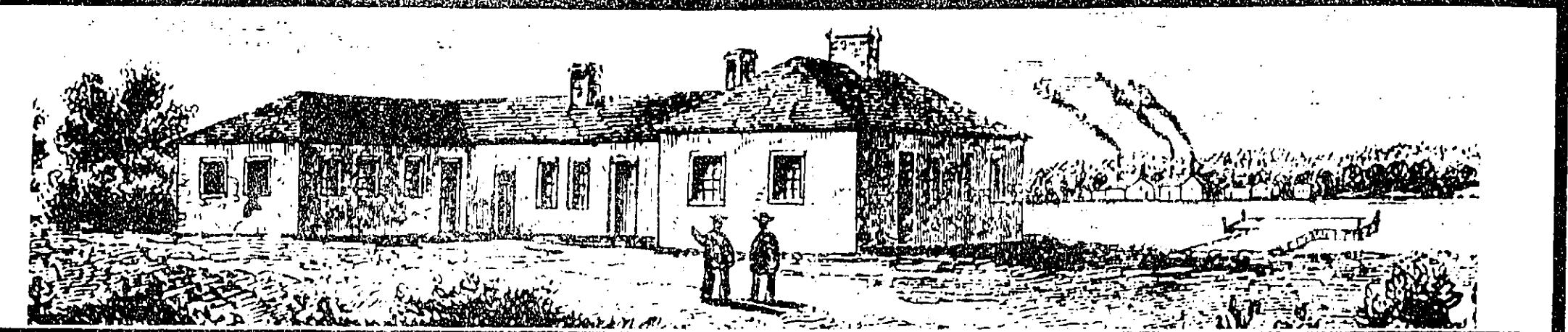
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A STONE BARRACKS on Sandwich Street, in Windsor's west end, served as a military installation during the War of 1812-14

TWO NATIONS FOUGHT TO BUILD A LASTING PEACE

ALTHOUGH Windsor and Detroit have enjoyed a warm, friendly relationship for more than 100 years, there was a time when relations raged battle hot.

In the 80 years following the United States' War of Independence and preceding the Civil War, the U.S. and British/Canadian troops battled over territorial rights, British loyalty, and other points of contention.

While Kentucky was heavily involved in the beginning, Vermont and Massachusetts saw the war as senseless and refused to participate, Berton says.

One of the most significant events in the War of 1812 was the capture of Detroit.

The post was retained by the British and led to future victories at Frenchtown, Fort Meigs, now Monroe, Mich., and Perryburg, Ohio.

CONTINUED CN11

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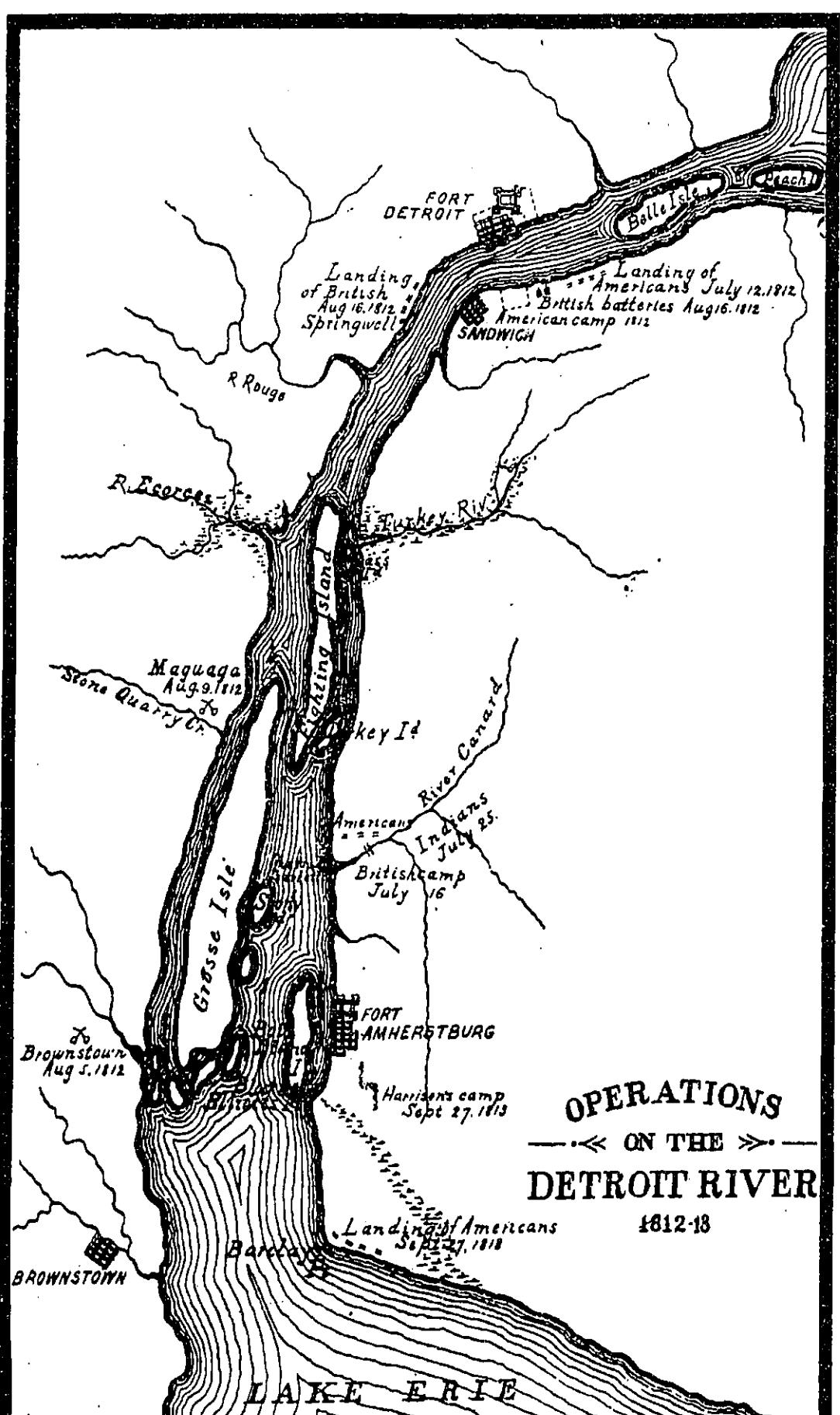
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WINDSOR SAW RAIDS



CANADIANS and Americans battled often during the 80 years following the U.S. War of Independence, but eventually established the peace that has reigned between the two nations for more than 100 years. This map shows the location of major battles between British Canadian forces and U.S. troops in the Windsor-Detroit area during the War of 1812, the last time a formal state of war existed between the two countries.

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FROM CN10 These early battles were led by Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock and Chief Tecumseh, who are honored and remembered in Windsor with Brock Street and General Brock Public School in the west end, and east of the city, the Town of Tecumseh.

After losing control of the Upper Great Lakes in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813, the British lost their grip on Detroit, abandoned Fort Amherstburg (now Fort Malden) and were eventually defeated in the Battle of the Thames.

By 1815, peace was restored to the two countries with a treaty signed in July of that year.

By 1837, some Canadians decided they had enough of British rule and were ready to seek reform. Spurred by the Toronto area's William Lyon Mackenzie, reformers revolted and were suppressed by British forces.

But that was not the end of the strife. Many reformers escaped to the American side and were heartily joined by Ameri-

cans who still had a bone to pick with the British.

It was war once again as Canadians loyal to Britain fought their reform-minded countrymen and U.S. patriots in border raids all over Upper Canada.

Fort Amherstburg once again saw action and renewed its strength for the battles it would eventually repel. Fighting Island, Pelee Island and Windsor also saw its share of border raids before the rebellion fizzled out around 1851.

OVER THE next 10 years, tensions ran high between British Canada and the fiercely independent United States and it seemed another full-fledged war was on the horizon, says Windsor historian Patrick Brode.

However, tensions were also running high between the northern and southern sectors of the U.S. By spring of 1861, much to the relief of their Canadian neighbors, war had broken out between the northern and southern states, leaving Canada safely on the sidelines.

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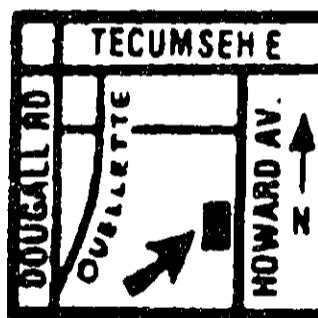


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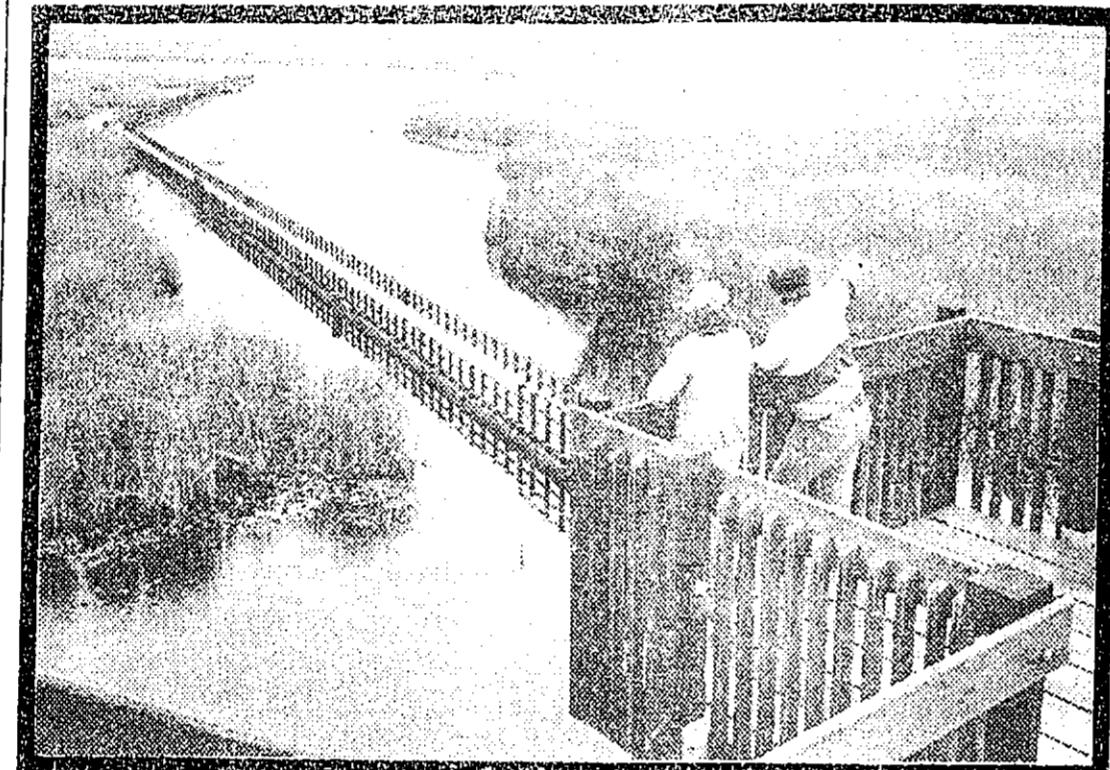
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BIRDERS' PARADISE



THE MARSHLANDS at Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, are rated one of the world's best bird-watching areas.

FOR NEARLY 90 years, 'birders' by the thousands have flocked to Point Pelee National Park in the spring to get a view of what is considered by some to be the best spot in North America to observe the northward migration.

Point Pelee is located at Canada's most southern tip; a sand-spit formed 10,000 years ago when glaciers left a ridge of gravel across Lake Erie.

According to Parks Canada spokesmen, eroding sand on the north shore of the lake swept onto this gravel base and eventually formed Point Pelee.

Throughout its history, the point has held a special fascination for all who have seen it.

French explorers named it Point Pelee, or the Bald Point, and feared and respected the treacherous currents that characterize its tip even now.

Point Pelee became Canada's ninth national park on May 29, 1918, after turn-of-the-century naturalists, including Jack Miner, discovered its bird-watching value. In the years before being established as a park, commercial fisherman made their living off the point. Farmers also cleared the land for crops; some areas still remain bare today.

With the area's unusually temperate climate, many species of plants and trees not normally found in Canada make their home in Point Pelee's marsh-like atmosphere.

With year-round activities scheduled for bird-watchers, canoeists, cross-country skiers, and nature-lovers alike, Point Pelee continues to be one of Essex County's most popular attractions.

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IF YOU'VE EVER been baffled by your return border crossing to the U.S. — not knowing what and how many purchases you can take home duty-free or how to make a declaration, now is the time to familiarize yourself with some basic U.S. Customs Service regulations.

You can take back up to \$400 worth of goods duty- and tax-free, provided you have been out of the U.S. for at least 48 hours and have not claimed the exemption within the past 30 days. This may include up to 100 cigars, 200 cigarettes, or one litre (32 ounces) of alcoholic beverage. If you exceed this \$400 duty-free exemption, the remainder of your purchase is subject to duty, starting at a rate of 10 per cent and increasing with the purchase amount.

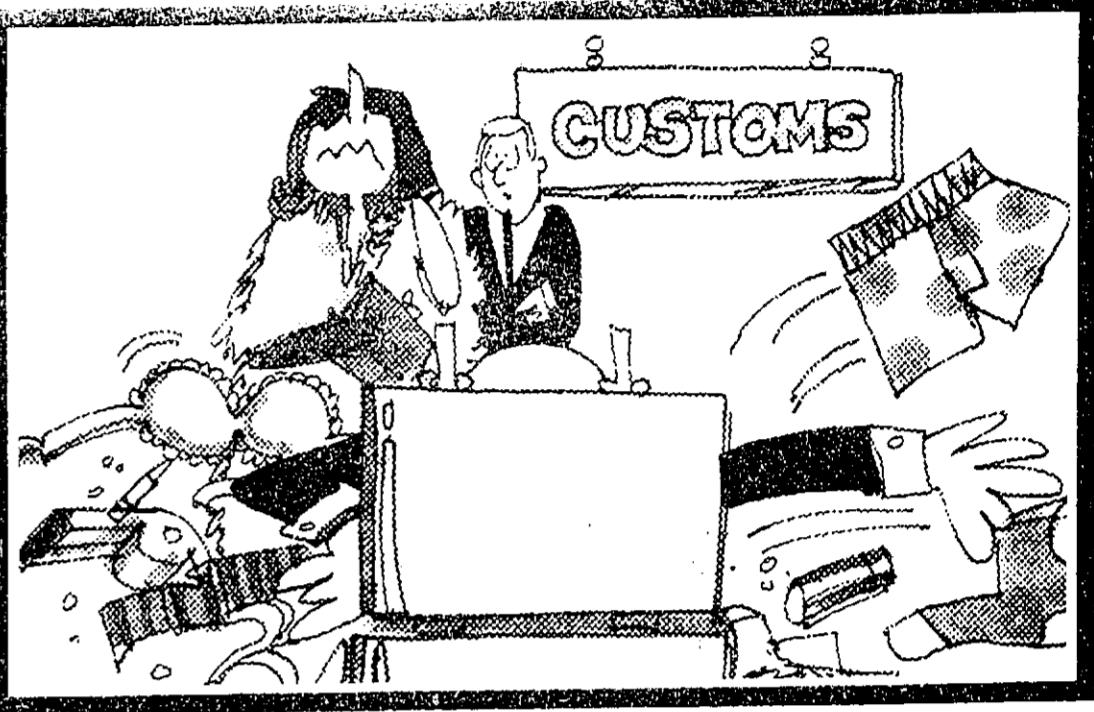
You can expect to make a written declaration if your pur-

chases exceed the limit or if you are importing items not for personal use. Families living in the same household can file a joint declaration.

If you are planning to cross the border to Windsor or the surrounding area for the day, you may claim up to \$25 tax- and duty-free. But, if you exceed the \$25, your purchases become subject to duty and you receive no exemption.

Some widely available articles prohibited for U.S. import include lottery tickets, absinthe and liquor-filled candy.

The U.S. Customs Services prints a variety of pamphlets with information on duty rates, restrictions and customs procedures, which are available free of charge through the office of Detroit District Director of Customs, Detroit, Mich., 48226, or by phoning (313) 226-3177.



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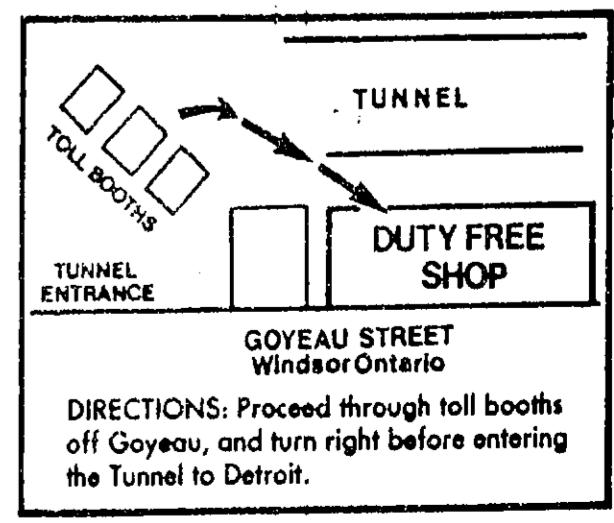
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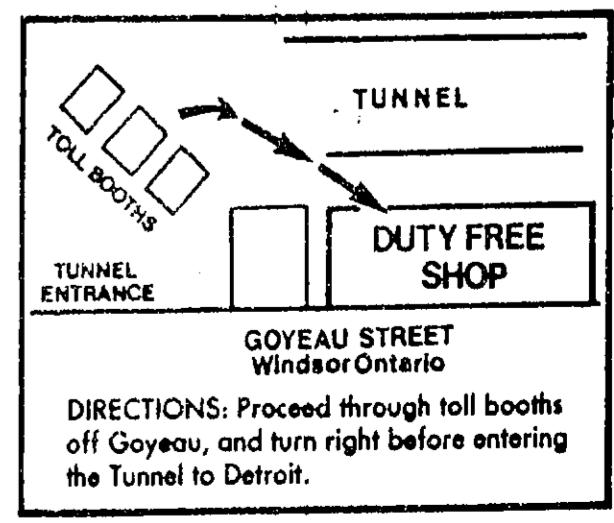
Canadian Club, 1 litre	\$11.22
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Smirnoff Vodka, 1 litre	\$9.70
Bacardi Rum, 1 litre	\$9.70
Kahlua, 1 litre	\$17.92
Bailey's, 1 litre	\$20.60
Opium, 100 ml. Spray	\$60.00
Gucci #3, 60 ml. Spray	\$37.40
Canadian Cigarettes	\$9.95
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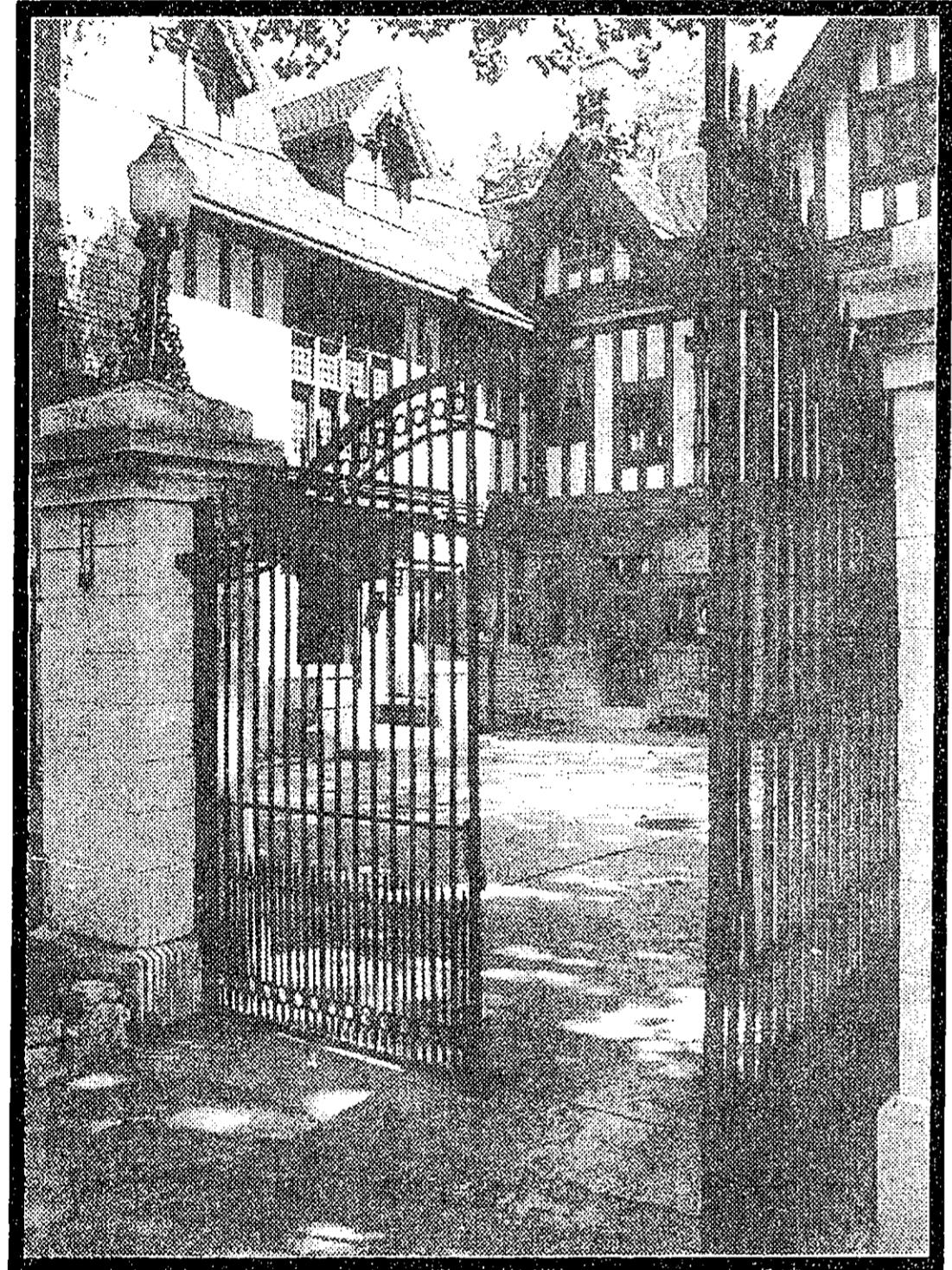
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- 1. Who have been out of the country 48 hours or more are allowed once every 30 days to verbally claim a \$400.00 U.S. exemption on items purchased for their personal or household use.
- 2. This includes: 100 cigars (no age limit), 200 cigarettes (no age limit), 1 litre (32 fl. oz.) of alcohol (must be 21 years).
- 3. Otherwise they are allowed to verbally claim \$25 U.S. per person.

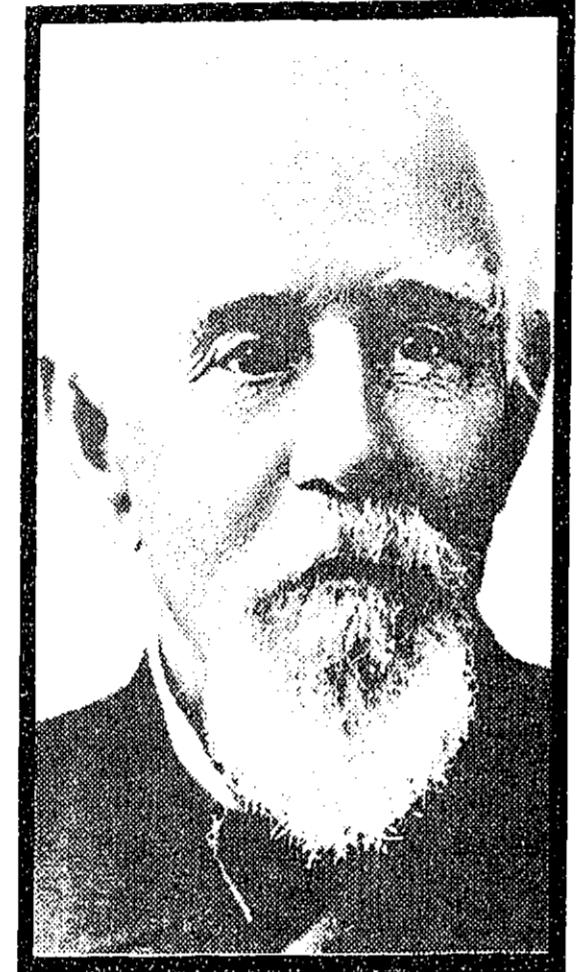


DIRECTIONS: Proceed through toll booths off Goyeau, and turn right before entering the Tunnel to Detroit.





WILLISTEAD MANOR, once the Walker family home, is now open to the general public.



HIRAM WALKER...
founder of a dynasty

WALKERVILLE EXEMPLIFIED COMPANY TOWNS

KOWN worldwide as a distiller of fine spirits, the name Hiram Walker has come to mean much more to Windsor and area residents during the company's nearly 130-year association with the city. A major employer in the days before the Big 3 automakers hit town, Hiram Walker's Walkerville distillery provided steady work to an area suffering from a faltering economy.

With the tremendous wealth Massachusetts-born Walker was accumulating, he carefully planned the residential community of what is now known as Old Walkerville.

According to the Windsor Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (WACAC), Walker's Walkerville Land and Building Co. designed the entire complex, building each and every structure and paying careful attention to keeping the residential district separate from the business area.

The community was provided with free police and fire protection, sewers and street lamps, as well as schools and churches.

There was one catch, however — the Walker family owned the entire town of Walkerville.

lock, stock and barrel, merely leasing the homes to employees.

But despite this arrangement, no one was left out, with all employees given an opportunity to live in Walkerville. However, residential conditions were by no means equal for all levels of employees, with housing strictly a reflection of a person's standing at Walker's.

The contrast between the luxurious homes of top Walker executives and workers' homes and row housing can still be seen on Monmouth and Argyle roads.

IN HIS first phase of Walkerville development, Walker commissioned the Detroit architectural firm of Mason and Rice to design the Riverside Drive office buildings and shops which are still used as offices by Hiram Walker-Goodeham & Worts Ltd. employees. An inn, town hall, and some private residences still stand much as they did at the turn of the century, but have been converted to other uses.

After Hiram Walker's death in 1899, his son Edward Chandler Walker took over the second phase of residential development, WACAC research shows.

The younger Walker still had a firm hold on

CONTINUES CN17

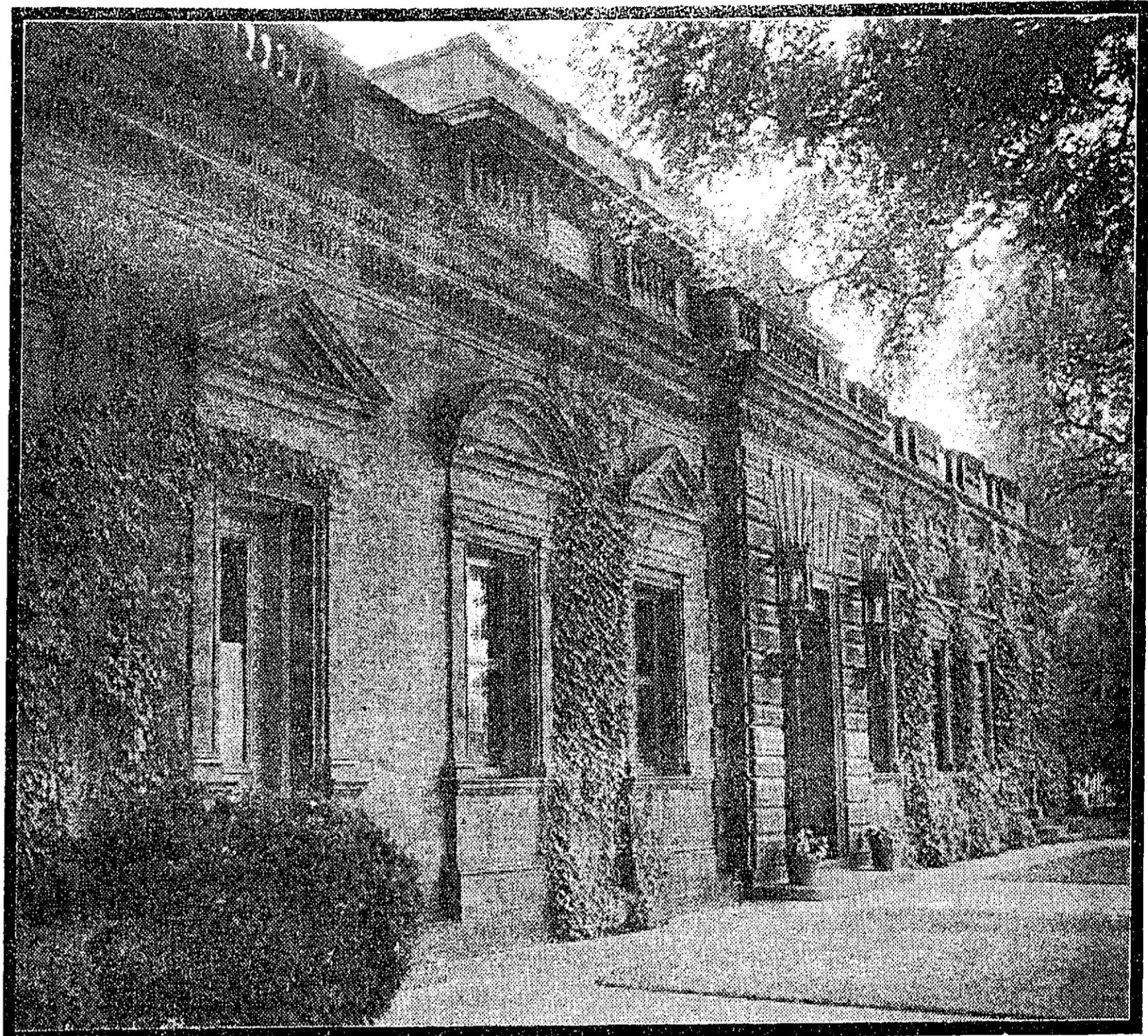
FROM CN16 the lands and the second phase of development concentrated on developing a prestigious neighborhood in a park-like setting.

WACAC says lots were sold only to those residents building homes of at least 325 square metres (3,500 square feet). Prize lots close to Chandler's own home, Willistead, were reserved for family members and valuable employees.

Built in 1906, Willistead is the crown jewel of old Walkerville, designed to Chandler's exact specifications by Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

The home and grounds were donated to the town of Walkerville in 1921, six years after Chandler's death.

Annexed by the City of Windsor in 1935, Walkerville remains much the same as it was in the days of the Walker family, a statement to the wealth and power of Windsor's first major industry.



THE MAIN OFFICE of Hiram Walker-Goodeham & Worts Ltd. in the Walkerville area of Windsor.

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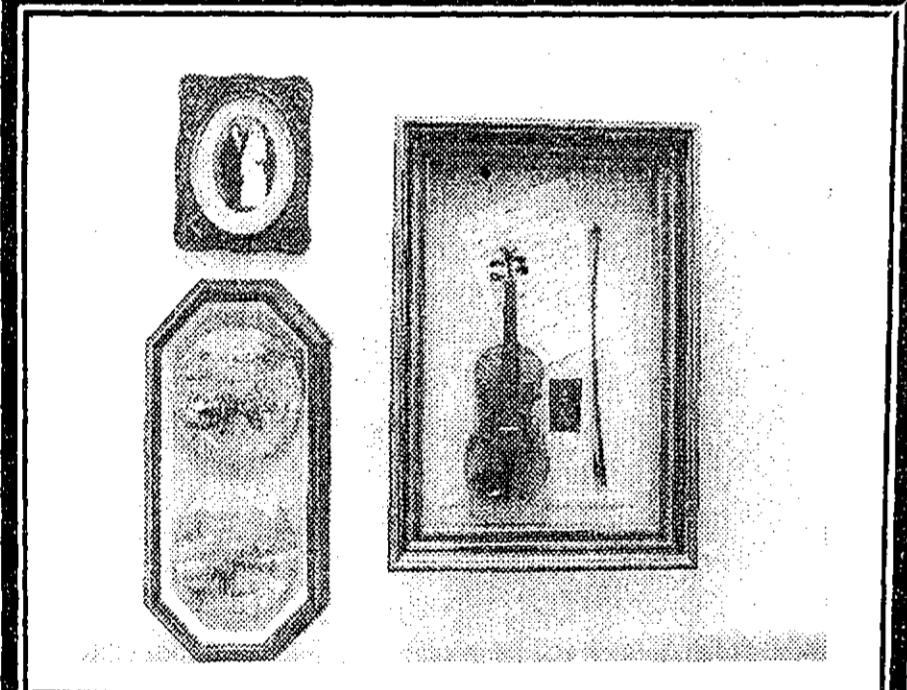
THROUGHOUT its history, Windsor has always felt the influence of American life, but seldom more acutely than in the days of the U.S. Civil War.

Continued tensions between the U.S. and Britain during the 1840s and 1850s were a cause for concern among the residents of the tiny community of Windsor and indeed all of Upper and Lower Canada, according to Windsor historian Patrick Brode.

Annexation threats in 1860 by then U.S. secretary of state William Seward added to the anti-American sentiments that had been brewing for years.

At the outbreak of the U.S. Civil War in the spring of 1861, Windsorites found themselves divided in their loyalties toward their neighbors across the river.

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U.S. CIVIL WAR HELPED CREATE CANADIAN NATION

Some were pro-Confederate, believing that a strong south would mean a weak America, thus leaving Upper and Lower Canada in a safer military position. More, however, took the view of Canadian nationalist Darcy McGee.

In a speech to Detroit residents shortly after the outbreak of the war, McGee assured pro-Union Detroiters that most Canadians were northern supporters spurred by the abolition issue. Brode believes this speech played a great part in easing the

tensions between the two countries.

But despite this injection of goodwill, Brode says the lingering fear of annexation, teamed with the tremendous military strength developed by the U.S. over the course of the war helped pave the way for Canada's Confederation in 1867, just two years after the close of the Civil War.

"That war shaped North America," Brode says. "Without the momentum of the American Civil War, there might not be a Canada as we know it."

SOME Windsor-area men were involved in the war on a more personal level, lured by big money and big adventure, Brode says, oblivious to the fact that they were replacing those soldiers who left for adventure and never came back.

The trouble was, they didn't remain neutral in their opinions of an event that would shape their future as a nation.

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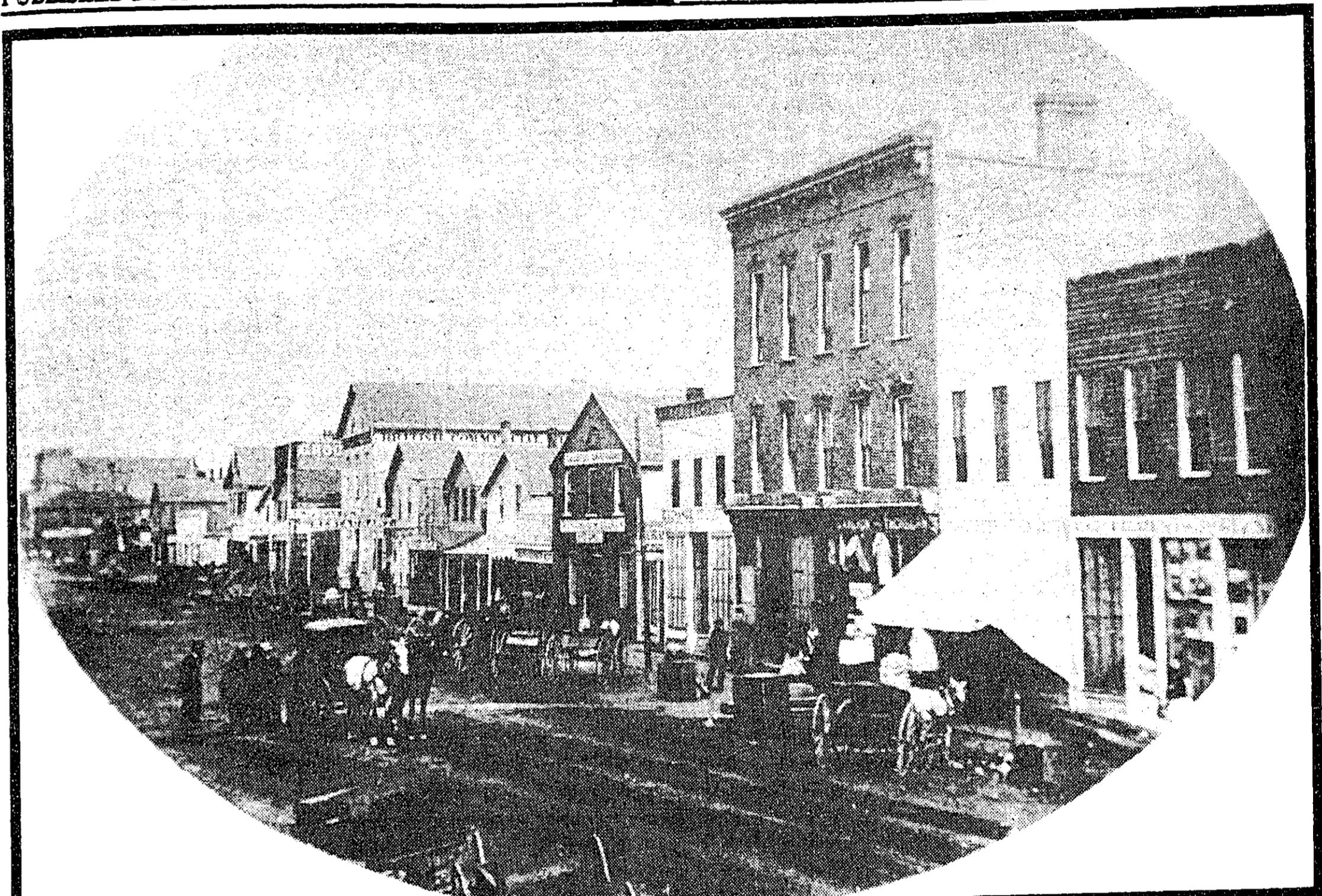
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THIS TRANQUIL street scene of life in downtown Windsor, photographed in 1860, belied the tensions that lurked beneath the surface in the days leading up to the U.S. Civil War, which also involved Upper and Lower Canada.

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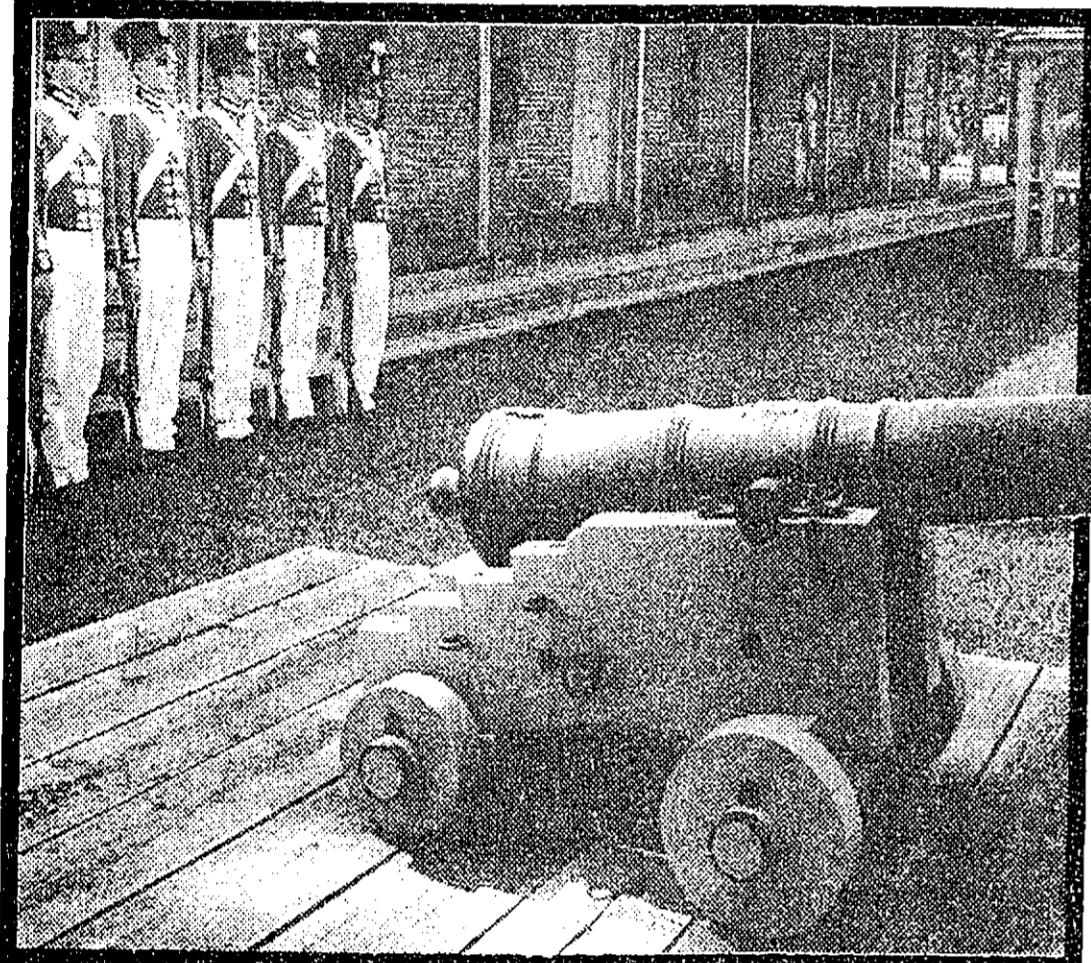
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ONLY ONE of the barracks at Fort Malden remains standing.

FORT MALDEN GUARDS HISTORY

A MILITARY

atmosphere still surrounds Fort Malden today.

Military drills are conducted around the 4.5-hectare (11-acre) grounds. The occasional sound of cannon fire can be heard as young, sharp-eyed soldiers keep the peace, guarding the friendly town of Amherstburg.

But ... the soldiers are students, the cannon shoots blanks, and Fort Malden, formerly Fort Amherstburg, hasn't seen military action since before the middle of the 19th century. But the feeling of authenticity remains.

Built in 1796, the fort was established as a military presence and was intended to control shipping on the river. It also served as a branch of the Indian Department, a necessity in

maintaining favorable British-Indian relations.

During the British-American War of 1812, the fort's strategic positioning made it an ideal location for the Right Division of the British Army.

The fort was burned in 1813 by retreating British troops fleeing the advancing Americans.

It was rebuilt between 1838 and 1840, the final time Fort Malden would be used as a military post.

SINCE ITS inception as a park in 1939, many of the fort's buildings have been furnished and restored to what they may have looked like when Canada was an open frontier.

During the school year, Fort Malden provides children with a first-hand look at British military life in the 19th century. As well, special programs at Christmas and throughout the year are conducted for the whole family.

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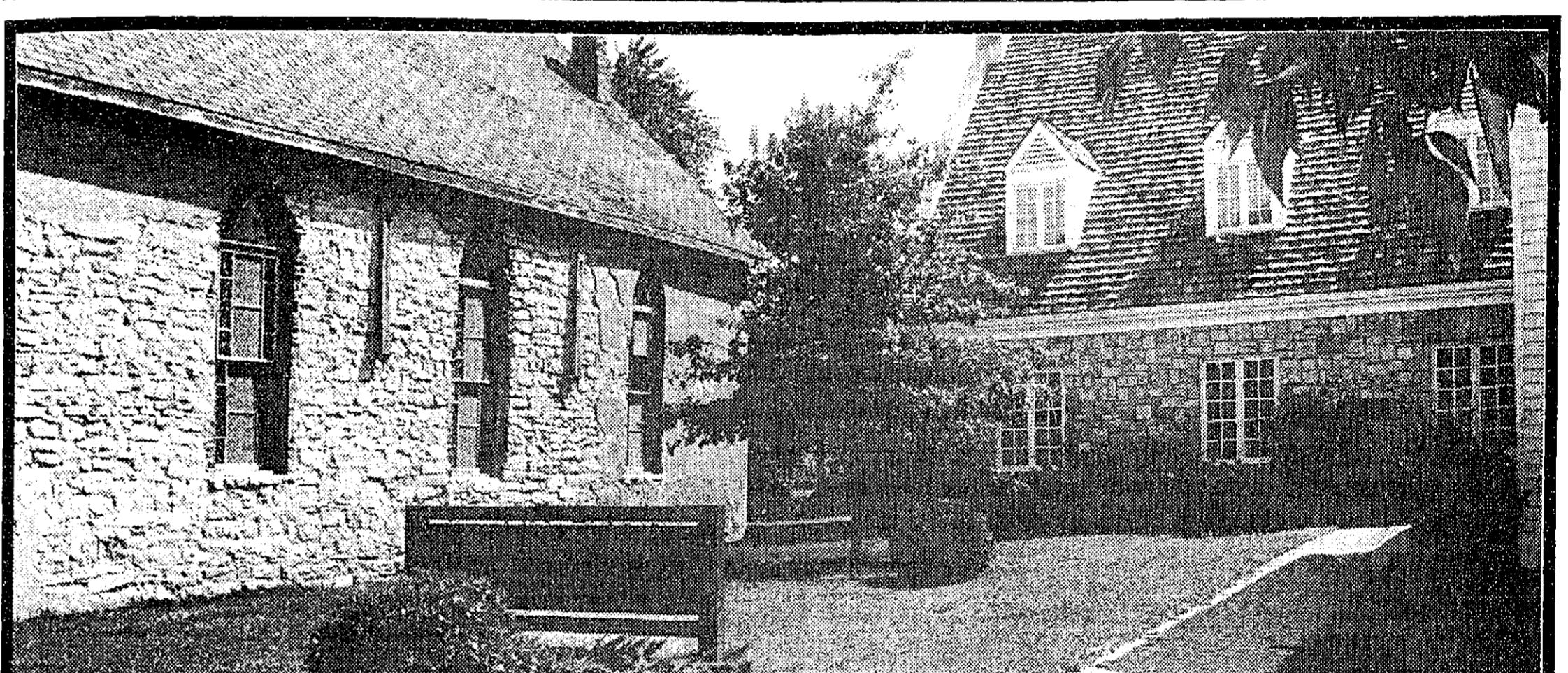
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THE NORTH AMERICAN Black Historical Museum on King Street in Amherstburg.

LAST STOP ON THE RAILROAD TO FREEDOM

AS IN MOST North American cities, Windsor's citizens are a hodgepodge of immigrants who arrived with empty wallets and high hopes for a better life.

For many black immigrants who made the Windsor and Amherstburg areas their home after escaping the slavery of the southern United States, crossing the Canadian border was their only assurance of permanent freedom.

Sometimes arriving with just the clothes on their backs, between 30,000 and 50,000 fugitive slaves raced north for their lives in the first 60 years of the 19th century. With the passing of Upper Canada's first anti-slavery law in 1793, followed by an 1808 ban on slave importation, and a final abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire in 1833, Canada's frigid climate became a welcome alternative to slavery.

According to Amherstburg's North American Black Historical Museum and Cultural Centre, many fugitives chose to cross the Detroit River at Amherstburg because it was at the river's narrowest point.

Winter meant crossing the

frozen river, a hazardous proposition for former slaves, many of whom had never experienced ice or snow.

Summer meant fighting the current and swimming across the river.

Although Michigan was considered to be one of the states where former slaves could live freely and without the fear of capture, the Fugitive Slave Law, passed September 18, 1850, changed all that.

THIS NEW LAW stated that slaves in every state of the union were no longer guaranteed freedom in the 'free' states and could be captured and taken back into slavery.

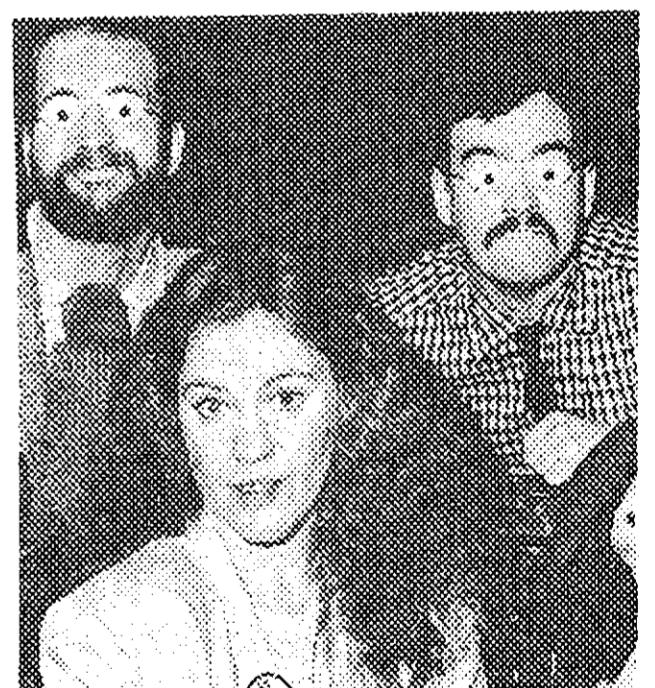
This caused a new influx of immigration across the Canadian border as slaves again sought a new way of life.

Today, the North American Black Historical Museum stands in the town where many of our first black settlers made their new homes, and started businesses and farms. It houses artifacts donated by descendants of those Canadians who took the Underground Railway route to freedom, as well as providing a forum for current cultural events.

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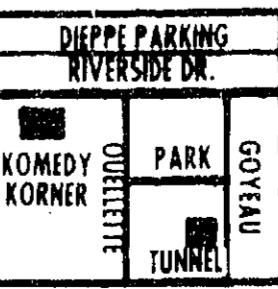
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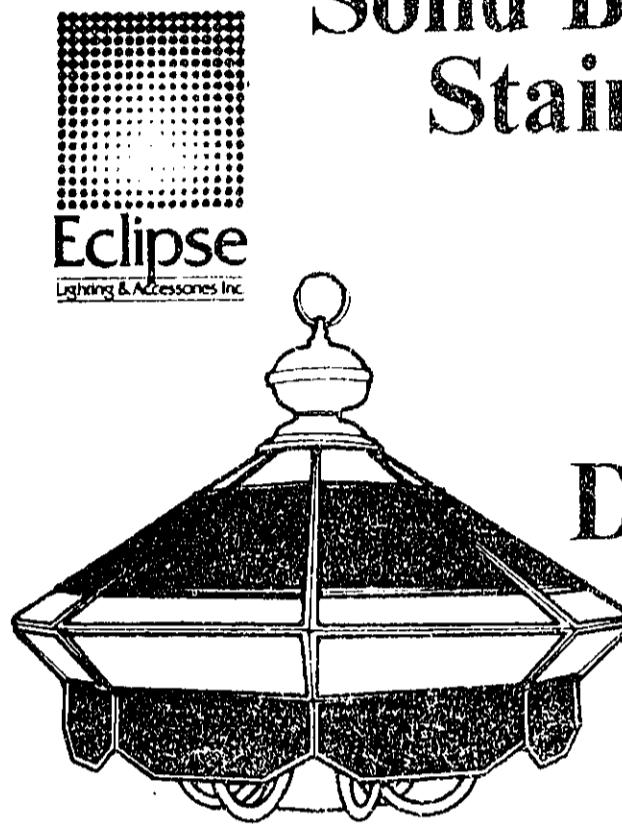
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AUTOS TELL TALE OF OUR TWO CITIES

MUCH LIKE its neighbors across the border, Windsor's love affair with the automobile has shaped the face of the city and has had a profound influence on generations of its people.

Before the dawn of the auto industry, Windsor had tapped into the tremendous success of Hiram Walker's distillery. As well, there were encouraging signs from Detroit's Parke Davis and Frederick Stearns pharmaceutical companies as they established businesses in the Windsor and Walkerville areas.

But it was not until local businessman Gordon McGregor approached Detroit's Henry Ford about the rights to produce his new automobile in Windsor that the city began its roller-coaster relationship with auto production.

Early auto production was slow, with each car individually and laboriously produced. However, with the introduction of Henry Ford's new assembly line process, mass production was possible, and Windsor was in business like never before.

Business suffered an interruption during the years of the First World War when production of the popular new automobile was replaced by weapons production and eventually, military vehicles.

Windsor also welcomed a number of other auto producers during the exciting days of the new auto industry. Names

like the Studebaker Corp. of Canada, Graham-Paige Motors, and Gotfredson Truck drifted in, and eventually out, of our city's life.

Chrysler entered the Windsor scene in 1916 as the Chalmers Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. It eventually became known as the Maxwell Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and the Chalmers Motor Company of Canada Ltd. and was finally incorporated in 1925 as Chrysler Canada Ltd.

With the addition and loss of various divisions of the General Motors Corp. over the years, including Oldsmobile and the Fisher Body Co. of Canada, Windsor's link with Detroit as an automotive capital became a permanent bond in good times and bad.

AT THE START of the Second World War, Windsor's auto plants once again turned to the task of producing munitions. Manned by Windsor's female population, the city's auto plants had the distinction of being the largest producers of munitions in the British Commonwealth.

But shortly after the close of war, thoughts turned to the issue of workers' rights, wage guarantees and job security.

After futile negotiations spanning nearly a year, Ford was hit with a momentous 99-day strike Sept. 12, 1945, marked by threats of violence and a car barricade of the plant by workers.

When it was over, the workers had a satisfactory settlement and Windsor had established itself as a staunch union city.



DEVONSHIRE MALL, located on the south end of Windsor, underwent a major expansion two years ago and has since evolved into one of Southwestern Ontario's major shopping meccas. With the difference in the American and Canadian dollars, the mall has also become very popular with shoppers from Michigan and other nearby U.S. states.



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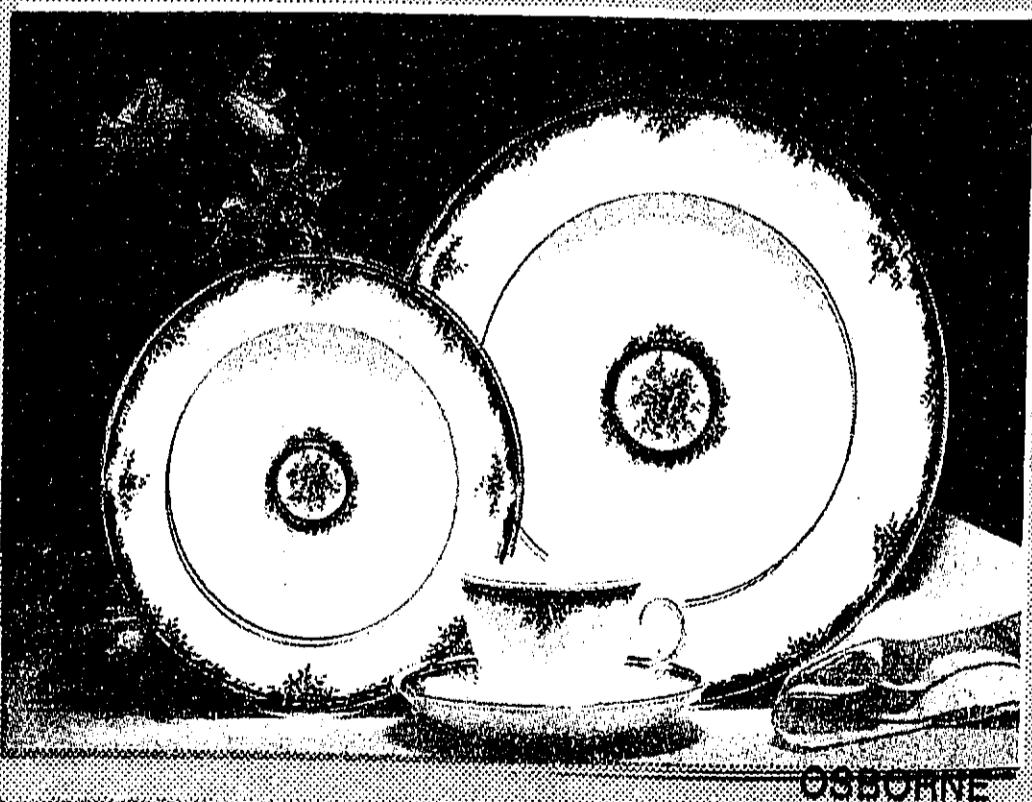
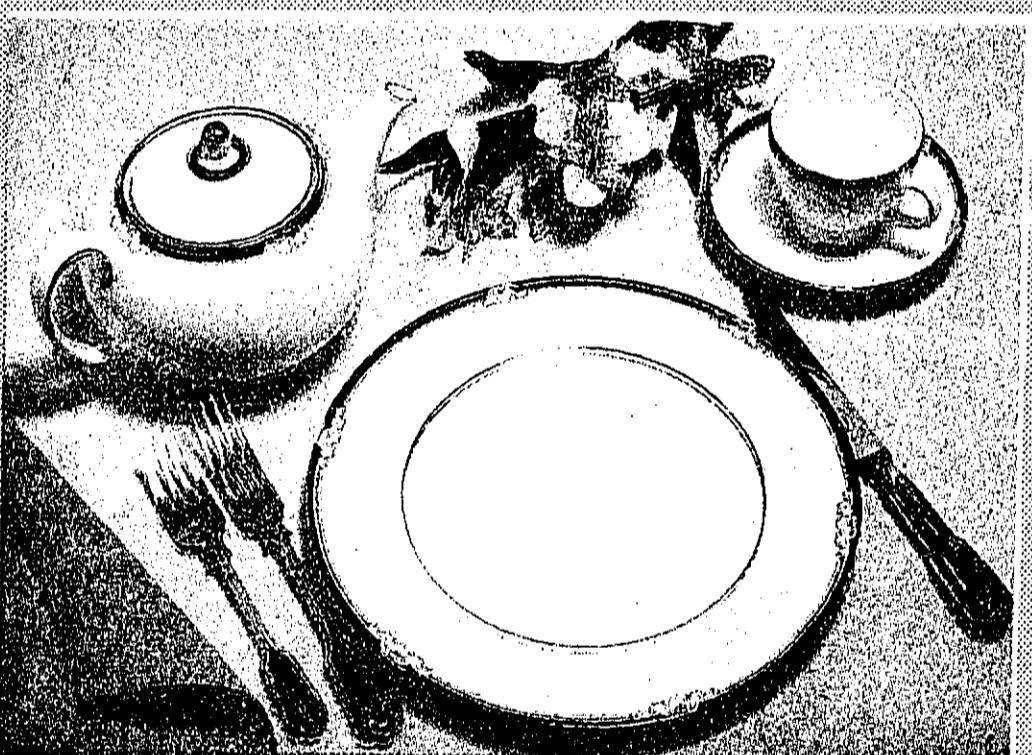
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