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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 ANNE E. WILLIS  
staff writer

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Three council members say they'll seek re-election to new terms/13A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Groups entering floats in the parade will include Novi Youth

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The preliminary budget was presented to school board members at a special budget session last Thursday. The budget figures are only tentative at this point and may be revised after the board completes its review of the administration's proposal.

The proposed millage reduction comes in spite of the fact that the overall budget is expected to increase 9.6 percent from \$14.341 million in 1986-87 to \$15.589 million in 1987-88.

A 14.6 percent increase in the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) will produce an 8.7 percent increase in revenues despite the proposed reduction in the millage rate.

If the proposed budget is adopted in its present form, it will mean an estimated overall reduction of almost three mills in school taxes for school district residents next year.

In addition to the tentative 1.31-mill drop in

operating millage, school officials anticipate a 1.59-mill drop in the debt retirement millage on the 1987-88 tax rolls from the current level of 6 mills to 4.41 mills.

The anticipated reduction of 1.59 mills in the debt service levy for 1987-88 is a result of action taken by the school board in February. Specifically, the board recalled the 1974 bond issue and issued new bonds at an interest rate approximately two percent lower than the original issue.

The interest rates at the time of the original 1974 issue were 7.2 to 7.6 percent. The district refinanced the bonds at an interest rate of 5.24 percent, bringing about an estimated \$1 million savings in interest costs and enabling the bonds to be paid off nearly a decade earlier than anticipated.

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The proposed 1.31 mill reduction in operating millage was cheered by board members. Noting that the school board also reduced operating millage in the 1986-87 school year, Trustee Raymond Byers said it was rewarding that the board could reduce millage in each of the past two years and still be able to offer the type of educational programming it does.

Added Trustee Robert Schram: "This board has always taken the position that it will levy the amount of millage necessary to provide the type of educational services the community expects.

Over the past 12 years, we've only levied the amount of millage that is needed and given the rest of the money back to the people when we don't need it."

Barr's preliminary budget projects an 8.7 percent increase in revenues from \$14.341 million last year to \$15.589 million for the coming year. Even with the 1.31 mill reduction in the operating levy, the school district anticipates an increase in tax revenues from \$13.386 million to approximately \$14.8 million in 1987-88.

Expenditures are expected to rise 9.6 percent in 1987-88 from \$14.196 million to \$15.554 million. Despite the reduction in the millage rate and the increase in expenditures, Barr's preliminary budget projects that revenues will exceed expenditures by \$35,647 next year.

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The projected \$35,657 excess added to the fund equity of \$1.482 million at the end of the 1986-87 fiscal year would leave the district with a fund equity of \$1.518 million at the end of the 1987-88 school year. That figure represents roughly 10 percent of the overall operating budget.

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Genevieve Bell recalls war experiences

## Memories linger for wartime bride

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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.

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## City might ban skateboarding

Teenagers in brightly colored 'jams' and untied 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 agreed 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 businessmen who are having problems with skateboards in their parking lots.

Toth later said he more concerned with kids using the 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.

Wait Mroka, manager of the Novi A&P, said he has had no complaints of skateboard problems in his parking lot. Mroka said he has never seen a skateboard in the parking lot in the more than two years he has worked at the store. Mroka 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 skateboards 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. "If it saves somebody's life, it's worth it."

After-school and weekends are the worst times for skateboards 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 handling incidents.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## 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?

## Schools may start classes later

Students will not return to classes until after Labor Day if a campaign launched by the Say 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.

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.

## 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. 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

## Small potatoes

Who says children don't like vegetables? Kristina Kennedy, left, and friend Stephanie Bowman 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.

## 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 a "get-to-know-you session" according to 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. Gatt said the union and city have a long history of settling contracts without resorting to arbitration proceedings, and he is hopeful they will again. If the contract does go to an arbitrator, the process could take well over a year, according to Gatt.

"We will cooperate with each other," Gatt said. "Neither side wants arbitration."

"The main issue on the city's side is the two-man car," Gatt said, referring to a current contract stipulation calling for two police officers in every patrol car after 8 p.m. The clause has been criticized by citizen

groups and members of the Police/Fire Needs Committee as an inefficient use of personnel.

The two-officer minimum limits the number of police available for separate patrols and means any new officers added to the force must be added in pairs during the night shift to be available for patrol. Officers are not permitted to patrol in one-person cars at night under terms of the current contract.

Police officers negotiated for the 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 1968 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 Police/Fire Needs Committee, a citizen-committee charged by the city council with evaluating the current status of police and fire staffing and recommending changes, will present its findings to the city council

the first week in July. Gatt said those recommendations will have a serious impact on the state of the NPOA negotiations.

"I would hope they would recommend a lot more police officers be added to the force," Gatt said. "More police officers would solve a whole bunch of problems and do a lot to help our talks."

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 to vote on 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."

"You can always count on a certain number of 'no' votes in any election. I'm concerned that the potential 'yes' voters will figure we're in good shape financially and won't show up at the polls."

Trustee Robert Schram echoed Byers' concerns. "It's important that we tell the voters we have three different pockets," he commented. "We can't take money from one pocket and put it in another pocket. The operating millage, debt retirement millage and bond issue are three separate items."

"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 do 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 Trammell Crow Company) on the June 8 ballot include:

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□ A four classroom addition and expansion of the media center and multi-purpose room at Village Oaks Elementary School (\$839,999);

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# Police track equipment thieves

Thieves broke into a storage yard and made off with more than \$6,000 worth of equipment from the Firehouse & Reynolds Company at 3330 Grand River sometime over the May 11 weekend.

Company representatives reported that the responsible parties broke into the fenced-in storage yard and proceeded to break into two vehicles—a 1977 Chevrolet motorhome and a 1986 Chevrolet van. Stolen from the motorhome were a black-and-white television set, two coolers and a Kira stereo cassette adapter. Stolen from the van were a quantity of mechanical tools valued at \$700.

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 in 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 road ends at 1-96. Police were unable to find the stolen merchandise hidden in the area and presumed the thieves carried 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 6-by-2 foot windows and one 6-by-4 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

## Police Beat

than \$550 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 \$480.

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.

Stolen were two Michael Blair dresses valued at \$184 and two Argenti dresses valued at an additional \$208. Total value of the stolen dresses from Susie's Casuals was \$392.

Thieves stole 1,800 feet of underground sprinkler pipe from the construction site of the Mobil gas station on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road and Grand River during the night of May 11-12.

An employee of Michigan Automated Sprinkler Company told

police the 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.

The air cleaner from an Oshkosh cement truck was stolen by thieves who broke into the storage yard of the Wixom Red-Mix Company at 4740 Beck Road sometime between May 9-11.

The complainant said the yard and removed the air cleaner from the truck, then proceeded to steal two pry bars from another truck.

A Shawood resident reported the theft of an estimated \$2,500 worth of personal property sometime around April 19.

The complainant said she and her husband noticed several guns missing from a gun case in the basement of the residence sometime around Easter, but did not report the incident until a fishing tackle box was found missing on May 9.

In addition to the tackle box, stolen property included three long guns.

Thieves stole \$140 worth of property and did an estimated \$200 worth of damage to a construction site on the southwest corner of the Eleven Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection sometime during the period of May 9-11.

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

Porta-John and ripped open 15 bags of insulation, scattering the contents around the site.

Vandals smashed out the rear window of a 1984 Dodge van owned by a Walled Lake woman while it was parked at the Red Timbers at 4030 Grand River. The incident occurred Wednesday, May 12.

The damage was caused by a "chunk of asphalt" which was found on the rear seat of the vehicle.

All four wheelcovers were stolen from a 1985 Ford Escort while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Westgate VI Apartments during the night of May 10-11.

The responsible parties also removed the lug nuts from the left rear wheel. The damage was discovered when the owner was driving the vehicle out of the car port. She was able to stop before any further damage occurred.

Thieves broke into Detroit Concrete Products at 44300 Grand River, but apparently left without taking anything.

The break-in was reported by the owner who said the responsible parties gained entry to a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked inside the building 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.

An East Lake Drive resident reported the reported theft of a 14-foot aluminum boat from the shoreline in front of his home.

The man said he pulled the boat on to the beach on May 10 and found it missing May 13. He added that he was not sure if the boat had been stolen or merely drifted away.

## 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 10 public hearings the transportation committee's 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 protest, please.

**A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE:** The Novi Board of Education had to change the site 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.

"Some people may suggest the school board is operating in the dark," quipped Trustee Raymond Byers.

However, Trustee Michael Meyer offered a different perspective. Noting that the only source of light in the room at the time was provided by the setting sun, Meyer suggested that the board was operating "in God's light."

**"ART AT THE OAKS:"** Applications are now available for individuals wishing to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with 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 judged 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.



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

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Staab finds time for everyone

By STEPHANIE FRANIA  
staff writer

Becky Staab believes there are two kinds 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 Choralaires, Staab has been a member of the singing group for five years. "All of us who are involved in the Choralaires 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 a variety of subjects.

Originally from Illinois, she has done a great deal of moving due to her husband's work transfers. "We did so much moving that I 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 listen 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. "Since we had never 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."

Times have changed since then, and Staab has too. "I say no," she said. "I've discovered that when people find out you're active and dependable, they tend to call upon you often. I've learned that there are other people out there who can do it."

But Staab is quick to say, yes 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 every day. "Then she would have something to give to anyone

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

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 Katey, 6-year-old Betsy, and Charlie, who is four.

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 — of 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, no matter how great the responsibilities and how much she gives of herself to the community, Staab never succumbs to complacency.

Instead, she focuses on doing what she likes to do, doing it right, and always being responsible for herself. Or, as she says, "I take out the garbage."

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## 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 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 housing is 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 when 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 community devoted entirely to 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 for seniors."

"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 disagreed, saying the land in question would have to be used strictly for a senior housing project without exception.

"It is not really a rezoning," Kahn said. It is almost like having two different uses at the same time — the second use being strictly for senior housing and that is all."

Kahn added that, according to the current overlay proposal, developers who receive approvals of their projects would be required to begin the projects within one year or jeopardize losing their overlay approval.

"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 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 its 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 to fit their needs.

Having met with Novi's Senior Advisory Group, Kahn said his company has a good idea of what seniors prefer in terms of housing — both architecturally and in terms of the services they wish receive.

"They have given us a lot of feedback on what they would like to see," he said. "For example, we are providing one-car attached garages on many of the units."

"They have stressed affordability all along," Kahn added. "And we said we would address that within the confines of us being a private entrepreneur which is dependent on independent financing and not subsidized by the government."

"We are not going to be addressing the low, low income seniors," Kahn added. "That is just not possible. The only entity which could do that would be the government as far as we can tell."

"And I think the city is also looking in that direction, something like what the City of Northville has done with the senior housing they subsidize themselves."

## 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

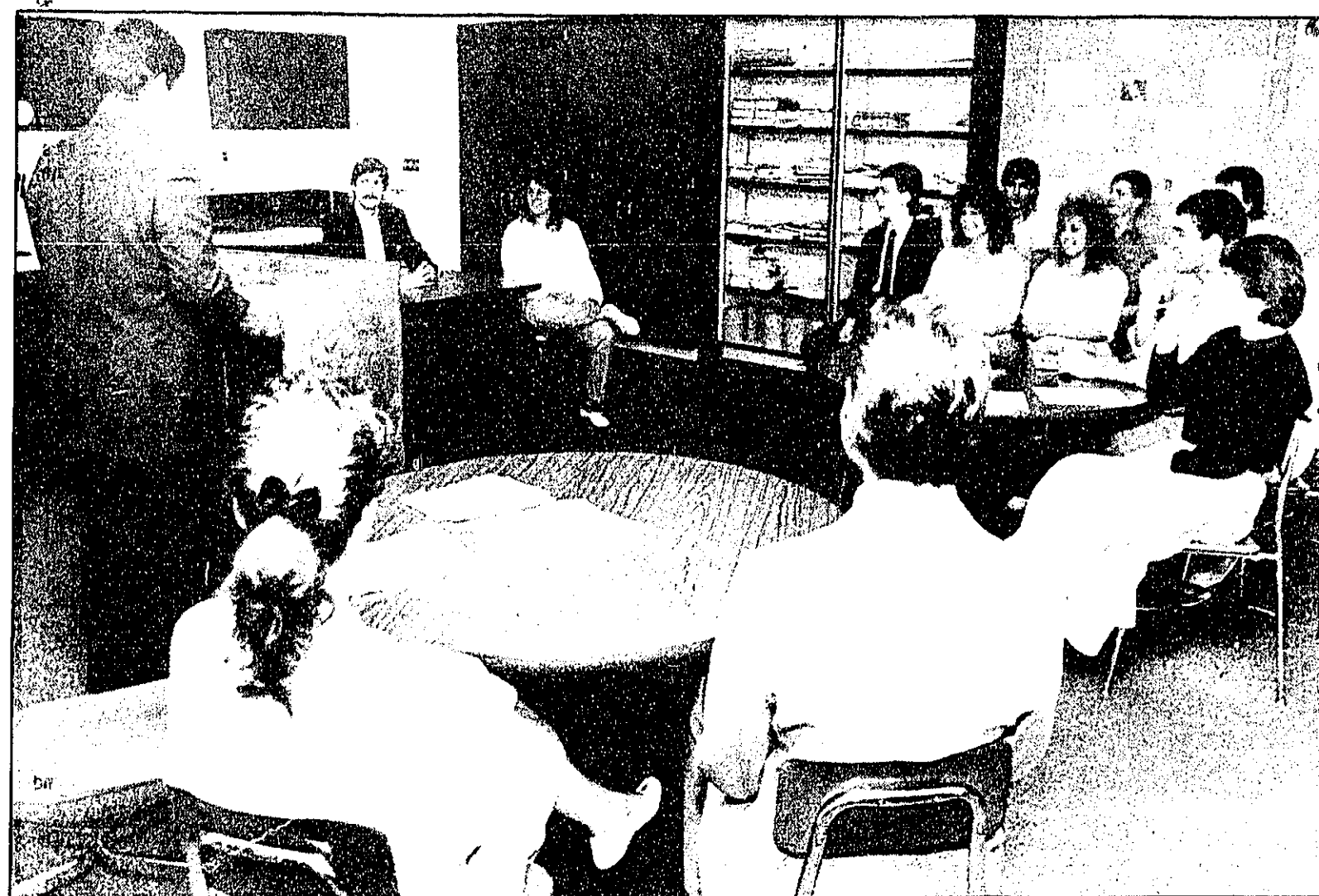
Noon — Elizabeth Clare Prohet: U.S. policy with China and Taiwan  
1 p.m. — Women in Politics with Jean Fox: Interview with Judith Miller  
1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News  
2 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Why exercise?  
2:30 p.m. — Community Update: "Our Children, Our Heritage"  
3 p.m. — In One Ear: Jack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

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Noon — AWANA Invites You: Awards Ceremony, Part I: Cubbles and Sparks  
12:45 p.m. — Celebrate Youth Promo  
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. — River Rouge: A River in Need of Rescue  
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-Outlet 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: Cubbles and Sparks



Novi News/CHRIS BOWY

## Court action

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

with the Oakland County Bar Association. Ronald Graham, a practicing attorney, acted as judge for the students.

## 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.

If selected to serve as a juror for a trial, however, the juror will continue to serve until the trial has been com-

pleted.

In the past, the court has utilized a one-week/one-trial system. Jurors were required to be available for one week or until a trial they were seated on was completed.

Richard D. Kuhn, chief judge of the Oakland County Circuit Court, said the change will spread the obligation of jury service among as many citizens as possible. More people will

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 few 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 a recording 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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10" x 84" 1/2"	10" x 84" 1/2"	10" x 84" 1/2"	10" x 84" 1/2"	10" x 84" 1/2"
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Once this silent disorder advances, though, the gums and even the jawbone may become inflamed and eventually break

down. But this extreme can be avoided if the dentist regularly examines your mouth both visually and with x-rays. He can determine whether there have been any changes in the mouth tissues or the bone around your teeth. He will also look for early tooth decay, impaction, tumors in the jaw area and abscesses in tooth roots. To insure healthy gums and teeth, you must combine regular dental examinations with effective brushing and flossing.

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## Road ownership under discussion

PONTIAC — A courthouse attempt to gain control of roads is "nothing more than a ploy for political status," said Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, in his "State of the Roads" address.

"Has anybody yet claimed that the current management of the Oakland County Road Commission is bad? Not to my knowledge, the statement made repeatedly is that the roads need more funding," said Houghten.

Houghten asked the county executive and county board of commissioners to "join a united effort to get the road funding that is necessary."

"A clash for control will make it impossible to get sufficient road funding anytime in the near future," said Houghten.

"Through it all, nobody will have confidence to support significant funding increases. Meanwhile, the roads will continue to be under-funded, and they will get less and less safe, more and more congested, more and more cracked, potholed and rutted."

"The first priority," said Houghten, "is to preserve and improve the roads."

Houghten asked for support of the road commission's funding proposal. He said it calls for the state to restore its funding of county roads to the traditional level and for new state and county funding for roads needed

to support economic development. The state and county have been encouraging such economic development, and the state and the county receive substantial new revenues from it, Houghten said.

"Our proposal is that the county contribute \$9.3 million per year to roads," said Houghten. "Right now you have a \$6 million surplus and are trying to decide what to do with it. That could be put toward roads, and we ask that you do so."

He said the \$9.3 million annually sought from the county "is relatively little compared to the \$46 million from the state, but could help convince the state that there is a local commitment to road improvements."

A former elected county commissioner and county board chairman, Houghten said his record then included support for county funding of roads, a position that did not prevent the county board from twice appointing him to the road commission.

He said that as a road commissioner he is proud of his organization's record "on all except one count. I'm disappointed that we have not achieved a goal we've worked on strenuously and continually — to interest the county board and the county executive in taking the lead for road improvements. The response has been 'thanks, but no thanks.'"

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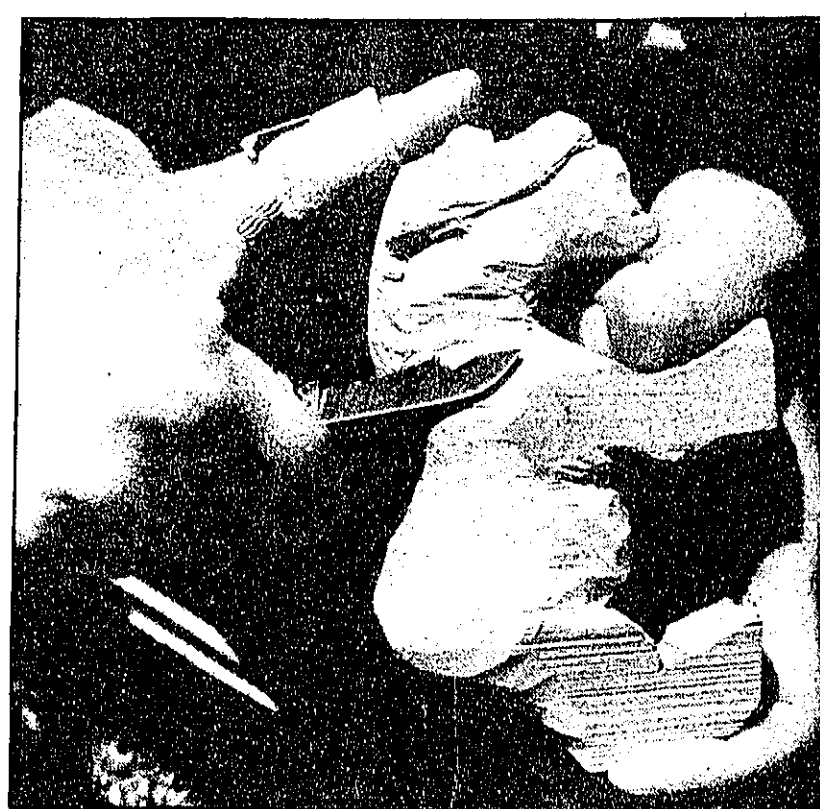
**HOURS:**  
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**349-1320**



# Pioneer Festival

Photos by  
Chris Boyd and  
Ann Willis



A craftsman 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.



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

## City celebrates bygone era

"It couldn't have gone any better," Margaret Schmidt coordinator of Nov'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 dressed in period clothes. Little girls in bonnets and boys in buckskin raced from the 4-H Jug

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.

The Novi Adventurers 4-H group worked in conjunction with the girl scouts, brownies, historical society and schools in coordinating the effort. Schmidt contacted several area resource people, who came to demonstrate old-time crafts such as spinning, wood-working, and sheep shearing.

The festival was a child's dream come true, with many of the 4-H participants dressing in period clothes. Little girls in bonnets and boys in buckskin raced from the 4-H Jug

Band performance to the candle-dipping demonstrations.

Schmidt said approximately 700-800 people attended the festival, a "real nice turn-out for the first time."

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-25 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 huggables 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, doll houses, coins and baseball cards.

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

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The Sweeper may be seen at the Public Works Yard, Monday thru Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

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Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

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At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on June 1, 1987.

Cathy Konrad  
City Clerk

(5-21-87 NR, NN)

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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 process 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? The city keeps records of all projects 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 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 doing 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 this or you should have done that.' I ask questions first."

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

"The things that run into the biggest problem is land use," Walter said. "Are you trying to do 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."

"There is a certain time limit that is going to have to come into play regardless of 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.

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"The things that run into the biggest problem is land use," Walter said. "Are you trying to do 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."

"There is a certain time limit that is going to have to come into play regardless of 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 doing 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."

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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 9,658 to 22,525 — a 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-1980 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.

"It is one thing to build housing," Rogers said. "It is another thing to sell and rent them. We are hoping that what is being put on line in the city will 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 fast enough. And they cannot build them within the price range 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 1980-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 development."

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 personality would be like through its people, he said the single most important factor in making or breaking the validity and usefulness of a study of this nature involves people, and the number of them.

"Of all the studies that you do to master plan a community, population is one of the most difficult because it is a fluid subject," Rogers 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. Every single community around Detroit, between the 1970 and 1980 censuses, lost population — from River Rouge to Grosse Pointe Park," Rogers said.

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 those communities which have increased."

Rogers conducted his population study based on SEMCOG information, Novi Community School District (NCS) 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.

"The NCS report did a very good job of looking ahead three years," Rogers said, who added that the report calculated the number of future enrolled students in each multiple housing unit in the district.

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.

In making his projections, Rogers provided the city with three theories of future evolution, each having a different set of calculating assumptions:

## SCENARIO A:

Dwelling unit growth experienced in the 1970-85 period (372 new units per year) would continue in the 1985-95 period and taper off thereafter (350 per year) as the city becomes fully developed, densities to remain moderately low, and identified environmental resources are preserved.

## SCENARIO B:

Rate of dwelling unit construction in the 1980-86 period (5.5 percent) would characterize future growth, reflecting past slow and fast years' growth. No change in rate contemplated in planning period.

## SCENARIO C:

The rate of dwelling unit construction in 1983-86 period (8.26 percent per year) would continue through 1995 and lessen to that of Scenario B thereafter.

Rogers predicts that the most probable growth rate will be a combination of scenarios A and B, and amount to a total population of about 60,000 people by the year 2010.

Just as important to consider, however, is Rogers' calculation of the city's potential holding capacity. According to current zoning ordinances and the city's current Master Plan, the Novi could hold approximately 85,371 residents.

"I do not see that figure being reached by the year 2010, but the potential exists," said Rogers.

Although his study indicates how many people the city currently serves, perhaps its most important function serves as a glimpse into the city's potential, like it or not. The ultimate questions are whether Novi wants its population to grow and, if so, how much?

"Bigness does not mean betterness," Rogers said. "I do not think a lot of people means Novi will be a better place," he added.

"And yet we have a duty and a responsibility to reserve, preserve and develop good, quality residential space. We cannot say, 'The last one in shut the door — no one else.'"

"There is the feeling of some planning commissions that the holding capacity might be 60,000," Rogers said. "But to do that, you are going to have to re-address the zoning classifications and make certain decisions."

"It is expensive to provide services for residential areas," he continued. "If you had nothing but high-priced condominiums with no school-age children living in them, developments which have their own security forces (sprinkler systems, guards), that could be a net asset to a community."

"We know commercial and industrial is a net asset — remarkably so for a City like Novi. But a city of just shopping centers and office parks is really not a city. You have got to have people here living near work; a balanced mix of land use. We do not want to be a bedroom suburb. We do not just want to be a big shopping center."



Several vehicles were damaged during the tornado

# Tornado hits Novi damaging building

"I'll respect tornadoes a little bit more," Bill Neill 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 Beek roads, was struck by what those involved say could only have been a tornado on Thursday evening, May 14.

Neill, 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 a radio. Joslyn stepped out of the office and, immediately afterward, Neill and Neff heard a ripping noise and headed for the door.

The noise was the roof of the building next door coming off. Neill and Neff didn't have a chance to make it out of the office, so they 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," she said.

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

According to Joslyn, the lights dimmed and he saw the tornado come spinning toward the office. Joslyn said it caught the corner of the building and went between two trees out in front, leaving one completely bare in its 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.

Neill said the impact was over in a moment. "We had no idea what had happened outside," Neill 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,

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.

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 damage.

The day after the storm was spent calling tow trucks and insurance agents, Joslyn said, and giving interested parties a tour of the disaster scene. The foundation had already planned to move to a larger office on Grand River before the tornado struck, so they will not be incapacitated by the damage, according to Joslyn.

The extent of the damage and the danger they faced still hasn't sunk in, Joslyn said. "It's a subconscious thing. It's a power of a dimension that you're not used to being around. And it's terrible not having control over what you can do," he said.

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

# 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 checklist and some home security tips. The booklet, which is available in bulk quantities for group members, also provides a vacation security checklist 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.



Tim Joslyn surveys storm damage at Living Science Foundation offices

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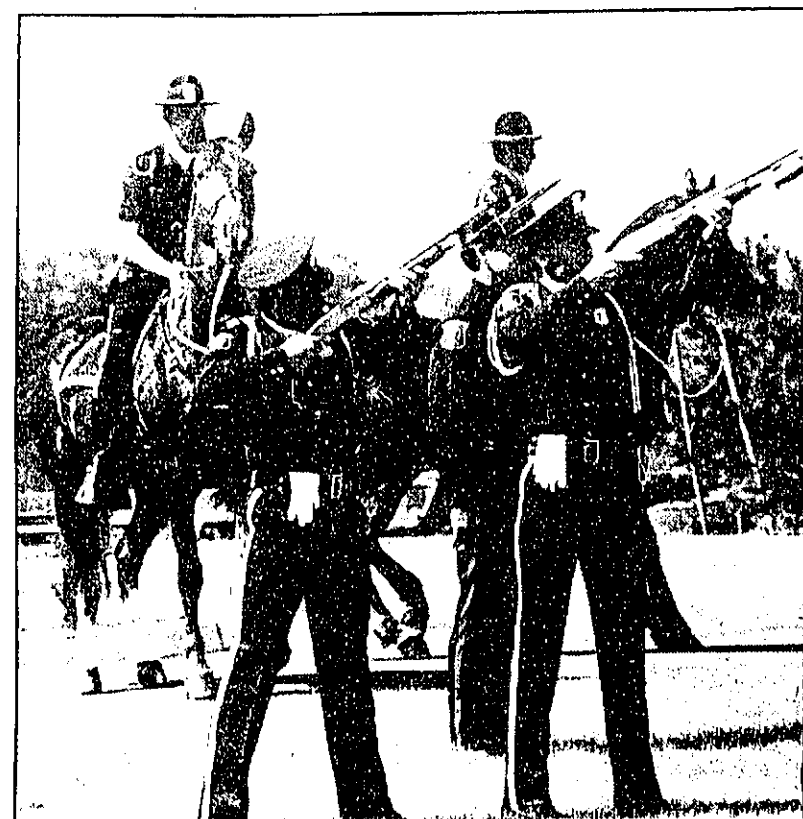
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## In the LINE of DUTY



A 21-gun salute honors fallen police officers



The police honor guard places the flag at half mast



Daphne Pierce and Noel Pierce, daughter of Detroit Police Officer Everett Williams, were among the special guests at Police Memorial Day activities. Officer Pierce, who was killed in the line of duty on Sept. 27, 1986 — "no crime" day in the City of Detroit, was one of the law enforcement officers memorialized at Saturday morning services.



Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer (above) was the keynote speaker. Several members of the Novi High School Band were felled by standing at attention in the hot sun (right).

### Police remember comrades

Seventh annual Novi Police Memorial Day services were held outside police headquarters on Saturday morning as law enforcement officers and citizens took time to pay tribute to those individuals who have given their lives in the line of duty.

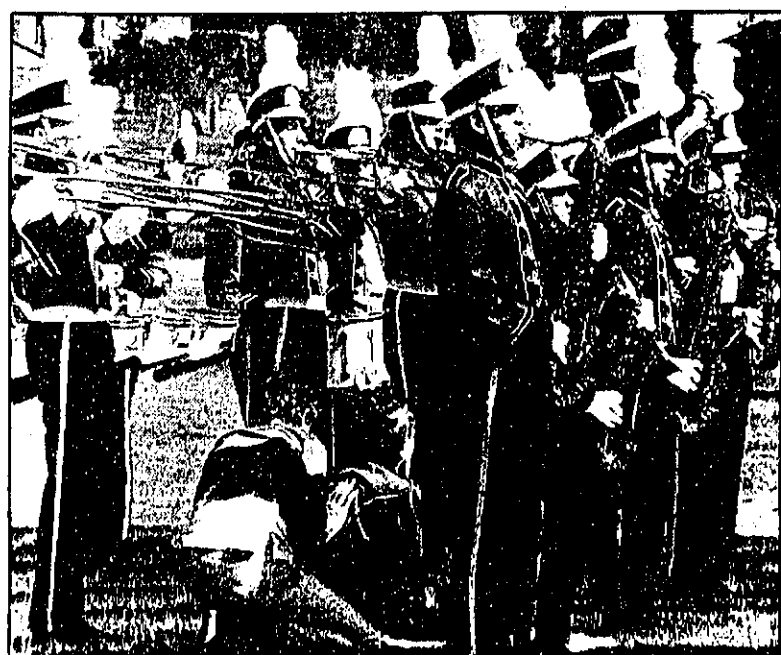
The keynote address was delivered by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer who paid tribute to all police officers who were slain in Michigan and Ontario, Canada, during the past year.

Musical tributes were provided by the Novi High School Marching Band and the Windsor Police Department's Pipe Band which played "Amazing Grace" while a

jeep helicopter from the Detroit Police Department's Aviation Division did a fly-over.

Police Memorial Day was created 25 years ago when President John F. Kennedy signed into law a joint resolution of Congress establishing the first National Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 14, 1962.

Commemorated officers in 1983 included J.D. Tippit of the Dallas Police Department who died while attempting to arrest Lee Harvey Oswald after the assassination of President Kennedy.



Photos by Chris Boyd

## Area Briefs

**THE CONCEPT OF MILLAGE TO PURCHASE PARK LANDS** is working better in theory than in practice, according to the experience of West Bloomfield Township officials.

West Bloomfield voters approved a ballot proposal last November to tax themselves one-half mill for a period of 10 years with revenues earmarked specifically for the purchase of park lands. However, the Parks and Recreation Commission continues to spin its wheels in its quest for park land property, hampered by lack of money, reluctant sellers and accelerating land costs.

The township would like to purchase a piece of property owned by Bernard Giebertman, whose development projects include the Crosswinds West in Novi. Giebertman has petitioned to have the 160-acre site rezoned for cluster housing. "I'm a builder, not a speculator," he said. "I'm not trying to make money on parks. I want a piece equal to what I have. Replace it and I'm still willing to go ahead."

Giebertman bought the property last November for \$15,000 per acre, but is asking the township to pay \$30,000 per acre. He said nearby land is going for \$35,000 per acre. A private appraiser has estimated the value at \$24,000 per acre.

**A FORMER BLOOMFIELD HILLS MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER** is facing a mandatory 20-year prison sentence for his part in delivering 10 ounces of cocaine shortly before a Farmington drug raid last November.

David Michael Schultz, 25, was found guilty of delivery of a controlled substance between 225 and 650 grams in Oakland County Circuit Court. Police testified that Schultz knew he was acting as a middle man in delivering a package of cocaine with a street value of more than \$60,000 to the Farmington residence of an acquaintance last November. Schultz said he did not know the package contained cocaine.

Schultz had been a seventh grade mathematics teacher and athletic director for the Bloomfield Hills School District prior to his arrest. He resigned the position several days after the arrest.

**THE NATION'S LARGEST NURSING HOME CHAIN**, Beverly Enterprises, Inc., is reaping big profits by underestimating its 49 facilities in Michigan, according to the union representing 2,000 of the company's employees.

Beverly Manor on Meadowbrook Road in Novi is one of the facilities owned by Beverly Enterprises, Inc.

Paul Policchio, vice president of Local 79 of the Service Employees International Union, said, "We think it is outrageous that the most profitable nursing home operator... would compromise the quality of patient care provided in its facilities in order to cut costs and increase its own revenues."

Policchio charged that cuts in staffing the last two years have allowed the company to pull in an estimated \$150,000 per facility. The union issued a report charging that Beverly Enterprises routinely maintains only the minimum staffing level required by state law, nearly half the patient/staff ratio maintained by competing facilities.

## Obituaries

### JANICE FRITZ

Janice M. Fritz, a 1980 Novi High School graduate, died May 17 at Huron Valley Hospital of Krohn's Disease.

Funeral services were held May 20 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi through the Colleen-Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Steven Koehler officiated.

The daughter of James and Judith (Fisher) Petrickin, she was born March 20, 1962, and was 25 at the time of her death.

An outstanding student at Novi High School, she finished fourth in her graduating class and was a member of the Novi Concert Band and Wildcat Marching Band. Following high school, Mrs. Fritz attended Michigan State University, receiving a degree in pre-medicine.

During her studies, she maintained that her goal in life was "to help all the sick children and people get well."

She is survived by her husband, Ben P. Fritz, who she married at the Church of the Holy Family on June 21, 1985. Also surviving are her parents; three sisters, Patricia M.

Bicknell, Joyce A. Sandbank and Teri L. Hurt; and a brother, James D. Pritikin II.

Mrs. Fritz was employed as a business manager at The Hair Care. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the National Krohn's Foundation.

### EUGENE McHALE

Eugene A. McHale of Novi died May 12 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Services were held May 15 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Rev. Charles Jacobs of the First United Methodist Church of Novi officiating.

Born in Michigan, Mr. McHale was 63 at the time of his death. He was a maintenance welder for the Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and two children: Ron L. and Teresa Griffin. Also surviving are three brothers, Paul, James and Bill, and two grandchildren. Mr. McHale was preceded in death by another brother, Joseph.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

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## Candidates ready for city race

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

It's beginning to look a lot like election time in Novi.

Oh sure, trees are just beginning to bud and thoughts of summer, not fall, are filling most Novi resident's minds; but for Novi's city council members it's time to think about campaigns and election strategies.

Three council member seats will be up for consideration this November. The four-year terms of Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Joseph Toth will expire this year. Petitions will be available June 26 for interested candidates. Candidates must obtain the signatures of no less than 100 and no more than 200 registered voters on petitions and submit them to the city clerk's office by July 17 to place their names on the November ballot.

All three of the incumbent council members have said they will defend their seats in the November election.

Hoyer has been on the council for over 12 years and said she will definitely be running for re-election. She has just been named vice chair of the general assembly of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a position she has long wanted.

"I really enjoy what I do," Hoyer said. "What has happened in the city in the last 12 years is remarkable. I enjoy serving the community. It really is exciting to be involved."

Leininger has served one four-year term on the council. He said he is going to run for re-election to the council. "I understand my commitment now," Leininger said.

Toth is the newest council member, appointed in February to the vacant



MARTHA HOYER



EDWARD LEININGER



JOSEPH TOTH

cy left upon the resignation of Arlen Schroeder. Toth said he will run for election this November. "Definitely yes, I made a commitment when I accepted the appointment to run for one full term. I didn't go into this for the short term, but for the long haul," Toth said. Before his appointment to the council, Toth had served nine years on the planning commission.

Several people have expressed interest in running for the available seats on the council. In February there were 11 applicants for the single spot available.

Planning commissioners Judy Johnson and John Balagna both applied for the open seat in February,

but have said they will not run for council this November.

Johnson said she "likes what she is doing now" (on the planning commission) and has no intention of making a run for council. "I don't see what the council is doing as interesting as what the commission is doing right now," she said.

Balagna said he was just appointed to fill Toth's position on the commission and is still learning the ropes there. He said he will not run for council at this time.

Rose Crain, an active member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce who has served on many city committees, also applied for the council opening

in February. Crain said she has no interest in running for a seat this November.

Enrico Digrolamo, a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association, also applied for the opening on council in February. Digrolamo said he has not yet decided whether he will run for the council in November. "I don't know yet, but I am thinking about it."

Laura Lorenzo, a resident of the Lexington Green subdivision, said she "is considering running for council," but hasn't made up her mind yet. Lorenzo said she will be making a decision in the next couple of weeks.

## City approves auto shop expansion

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

Widak said the expansion will involve the construction of a showroom to display automotive parts and supplies in addition to adding considerable space to his auto service area.

He said Novi-Motive will be adding a showroom to display its supply of Goodyear tire products as well as 10 "quick service" auto bays for customers in need of fast oil change services, tire repairs and minor repairs.

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the oil change to the tires to the engine to the transmission within one center, along with the showroom and a nice large waiting room.

Novi planning commissioners voted unanimously to grant conditional approval for the one-story addition at their May 6 meeting.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval of the plans on the condition that Novi-Motive submit a floor plan of existing and proposed building areas indicating usable and non-usable floor area. Rogers also recommended that the company increase the size of

designated handicap parking spaces. Rogers said special 1-1 (light industrial) district standards apply for the building because of its use, since the building fronts on a major thoroughfare. He said the site meets the two-acre minimum size requirement (2.09 acres); all service bays doors face the side yard; and off street parking is not designated in the 20-foot side yards.

Widak said if everything goes as planned and the city grants final approval, he plans to begin construction by the end of the summer and hopes to be having the addition completed by the end of the year.

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## Edison offers boating safety advice

Caution is the best life preserver for smooth sailing during the boating season, according to Detroit Edison.

Accidents can happen both on land and in the water. For safety's sake, Edison recommends taking a few precautions to help you and your mates avoid personal injury and property damage while enjoying the sport.

For safety on land, Detroit Edison offers the following suggestions:

Most accidents involving overhead electrical wires occur on shore. So, on arrival at the launch site, "look up above" for overhead electrical wires.

When moving a large boat hull into the water, remove or lower the

antenna or mast so they will not hit overhead electrical wires. Stay clear of electrical wires while raising and lowering the mast on a small boat and transporting it in and out of the water. If you observe any dangerous conditions involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison's Service Planning Division. The company will help you correct or minimize such boating hazards.

Use a ground fault interrupter when plugging into shore power outlets to avoid serious electrical shock that could result from using defective tools or appliances on the boat.

When drying sails on the rigging at the dock, make sure sails or lines

do not blow into overhead wires. For safety in the water, Detroit Edison makes these suggestions:

Determine the minimum clearance of power lines above an area to be sailed; make sure there is enough space between the mast and the power lines. Keep in mind that water levels may rise, making it unsafe to sail under a line you may have sailed under previously.

If your sailboat comes into contact with a power line while sailing, remain low in the boat and do not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after arcing has stopped.

If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible.

Check with your boat manufacturer or the U.S. Coast Guard on how to ground the craft when you cannot reach shore during a storm.

Also, said John G. Keller, public safety coordinator for Detroit Edison, always be prepared for an accident.

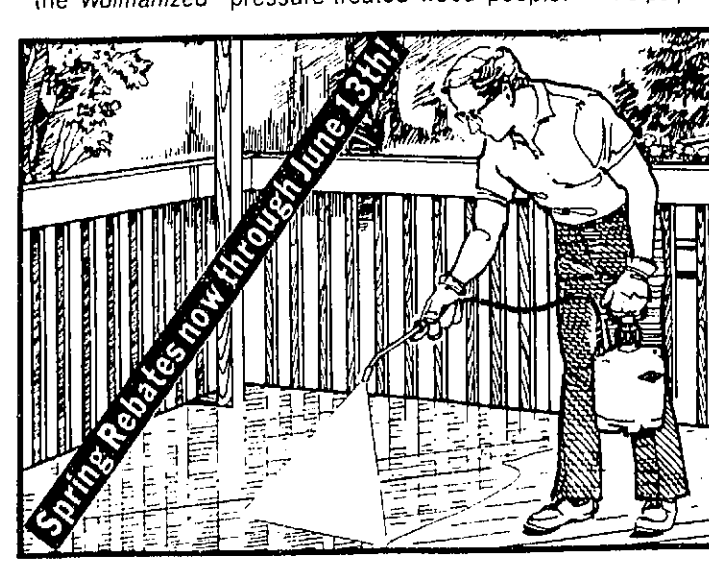
"You should know what measures you would take and what kind of rescue equipment is available," he said.

Detroit Edison distributes a sticker that warns boaters to look out for wires because the mast conducts electricity. To receive a sticker, call Corporate Safety, 237-7029. Also, speakers are available from Detroit Edison.

## DECK OWNERS!

### Spray away that gray with Wolman Deck Brightener

It's new and it works like magic! Decks go from gray to great. Spray it on, brush it in, hose it off. That's all there is to it. That old, dull gray look is gone, and the bright, natural look of wood is back. It's one of a group of deck care products from the Wolmanized® pressure-treated wood people.



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Northville Lumber Co.

are on sale now!

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(313) 349-0220

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Saturday 8-4:30  
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**WOLMAN® DECK CARE PRODUCTS**  
PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR DECK THIS SPRING

\$4.00 Rebate

From the Wolmanized Wood People

May 16 - June 13

per gallon.

Wolman Deck Care Products are on sale now!



## As We See It

### County should use surplus for roads

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.

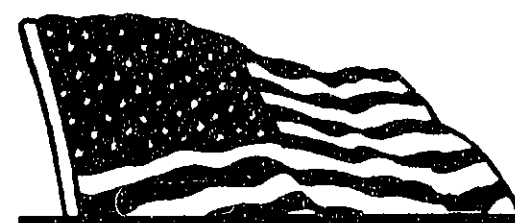
One of the proposals is to return the surplus to the taxpayers, but County Executive Daniel T. Murphy is opposed to the proposal, suggesting the revenues may be needed when the economic climate is not as robust as it was last year.

Instead, Murphy has proposed a list of projects which might be addressed by the budget surplus. The county executive's list includes retrofits, 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.



#### Government

Houghten asked the county executive and county board of commissioners to "join a united effort to get the road funding that is necessary."

Said Houghten: "A clash for control will make it impossible to get sufficient road funding anytime in the near future. Through it all, nobody will have confidence to support significant funding increases. Meanwhile, the roads will continue to be under-funded, and they will get less and less safe, more and more congested, more and more cracked, potholed and rutted."

Ironically, Murphy listed road improvements as a top priority in his "State of the County" address back in February, pledging to support the multi-faceted effort to improve county roads, particularly those roads carrying traffic to economic hot spots.

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 the need for an upgraded road system. Pledging the surplus toward road improvements would be an appropriate gesture.

## 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

past in the rush to the future, and a piece of history is forever lost. Novi has a noble history which deserves celebration. The Pioneer Festival was exactly what Schmidt had hoped, a chance for the community to "see, feel, taste and generally experience what life might have been like for people of Novi and Michigan 150 years ago."

The Pioneer Festival was a testament to the powers of community involvement. Schmidt, leader of the Novi 4-H Adventurers group, pulled together volunteers from various community organizations. The schools, historical society, 4-H group and others, were all a part of a truly outstanding festival. Schmidt deserves the community's thanks for her outstanding work.

Novi has much of which to be proud. The future looks bright as forward planning continues, and the past will not be forgotten as long as celebrations such as Pioneer Festival continue.

## 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-

involved in combat virtually every day of his year-long stint in Viet Nam.

He said he enlisted because it sounded like something exciting to do, but found out otherwise after his tour of duty. War, he said, is being scared 24 hours a day. "It's a lot of blood and tears. And a lot of scared."

Hubbard objects to the "Rambo" movies because they glorify war and create false impressions in young people as to what war is all about. On the other hand, he lauded the movie *Platoon*. "That's the way we felt and the way we talked," he said.

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

## Stories worthy of value



Anita Crone

Sometimes, a story comes along that grabs at a journalist, demanding to be 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 quite achieved the status of war, Vietnam.

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

everybody got a number and those who had the lowest numbers rushed to telephones to contact lawyers.

Maybe Vietnam was a police action, too. After all, lawyers are the people usually called after a police incident. But Zion explained the nation was still caught up in the fervor of World War II. He said if there ever is another World War he would not hesitate to serve. As for another incident like Korea, he said it taught him to at least understand why other potential draftees went to Canada.

I understand that, too. But what I don't understand is why the United States got involved in Korea in the first place and what effect it will have on the Olympics. By the time the 1988 games are over, I'm sure someone will take the time to explain.

The story that you won't read concerns the Northville Youth Assistance program and a youngster referred to the program. This youngster is not in trouble with the law, but she is facing a potentially more serious crisis.

Her way of life is about to be seriously changed, and because she is a minor, she really will have little say in what happens.

That's where the Youth Assistance Program comes in. Through volunteers, people who aren't paid for their compassion or their care are being asked to help this youngster over the hump.

When Youth Assistance was first proposed, it was the understanding here, and in many other quarters, that it was designed to help youngsters before they come in contact with the system. It was assumed that the system referred to was the juvenile justice system.

This first referral does not involve a youngster involved in delinquent activity, but instead involves a youth who just wants a chance to continue life in the manner he has become accustomed to.

Because of confidentiality, the youth's name or situation cannot be divulged. But if you want to know more about this situation or want to become involved with the program, it's easy to become a volunteer. Just call 344-1618 to offer your assistance.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



### 'Hot hand'

## What happened to real cereal?



Phil Jerome

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.

And 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.

She said the cereal was on the bottom shelf of the cupboard, but when I looked there was none to be found.

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

"Of course it's there," she said. "Just open your eyes."

"No, it's not," I said after looking again. "There's nothing here but a few funny-looking boxes called Kashi, Alpen and something else called Koln, which has a couple of those little dots over the o."

"That's it, dummy," she said, a hint of frustration in her voice. "Kashi, Alpen and Koln 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 'Koln.' How can you expect me to eat something which has two little dots over the o. I can't even write Koln 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?"

## 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 of giving is rapidly 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-Eleven, because if nothing else, a fancifully decorated six-pack may sometimes 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.

At least we, as gift-giving Americans, are consistent. Last weekend I discovered the same wave of holiday procrastination strikes many people who observe another All-American tradition — Mother's Day.

Although I am sure there are many people who somehow have the ability to plan ahead — and take care of business at least one day in advance — there are many who do not, myself included.

Sure, I saw and heard advertisements

announcing the holiday just like everyone else. But somehow I could never find the time to take care of the inevitable, and found myself scurrying for my holiday gifts on Sunday.

With family members set to arrive at mom's house early in the afternoon, I found myself sitting in my car outside Twelve Oaks Mall, anxiously awaiting the stores to open at noon. I was pleasantly surprised to see I was not waiting alone.

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 say "Happy Mother's Day to the Best Mom" without a greeting card?

Though 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, both looking as if they were engaged in a life-or-death search. No doubt both had discovered they had forgotten about their mothers-in-law, and were attempting last minute CPR to save their marriages.

With minutes ticking away, I finally fought my way through the crowd gathered in front of the Mother's Day selections. Fate was smiling upon me, and I got lucky very quickly. As I waited in line, I could not help but smile when watching the other late shoppers with their eyes fixed upon the cards that remained — each hoping they could find that special card.

Although I did not beat the company to my house, I was able to sneak off and sign my card without being too obvious. Mom loved my selection, as she always does, but I think she really knew the card was very recently purchased, probably because the seal on the envelope wasn't quite fixed when I rushed the card into her hands.

I could try to fool myself by saying next time I will plan ahead. But I know I will end up buying my picnic charcoal on July 3, and I will not doubt be stumped in the same long lines as Christmas Eve dinner is about to be placed on the table.

## Teenagers need attentive care

To the Editor:

We water, fertilize, cut and manicure our lawns and sit back and relish the results. Are we doing the same with our teens?

Are we laughing with and listening to our teens? Are we hearing the good and bad situations that they are exposed to? Are we bragging about their good points and helping them through their difficulties?

Are we watching daily your child grow. I am told often, small children, small problems — big children, big problems. Why? It is independence or are we confusing our developing teens?

We tell them on the one hand, if you drink, don't drive. Media goes on to educate them to the idea that if you engage in sexual practices, practice safe sex. What permissive games we are playing with these precious young

## Letters

people?

If they are doing their best, they are a winner. A winner makes choices because they have enough self-respect to know what is best for themselves. Each choice has a consequence. Guide them to realize the consequence. Parents who nurture their teens let them know they were teens too, and share stories that help them make wise choices.

All the attention and communication will pay off in a fine young adult in their yards.

We need the oxygen. How are we the oxygen is we breathe out the carbon dioxide and the plants take it in and give us oxygen. You need oxygen to live a good life. So please plant a

mothers and fathers in Novi. You make the community worth living in. To the teens — you are our future.

Sally Marchach

### Trees are vital

To the Editor: My name is Sean Morrow. I'm in fourth grade and go to Orchard Hills School. Our class was studying trees in school. When we were there, we gave off carbon dioxide so the trees can use it.

Then the trees produce oxygen so we can breathe. When you're building a house, use bricks, rocks or metal. Also when you're building a house, save some trees. Tell businesses to plant trees. Thank you for reading this letter.

Sean Morrow

### Trees benefit all

To the Editor: Hi. My name is Elizabeth Bass. I am in the fourth grade at Orchard Hills Elementary School. I am writing this letter because I would like people to plant two or three trees in their yards.

We need the oxygen. How are we the oxygen is we breathe out the carbon dioxide and the plants take it in and give us oxygen. You need oxygen to live a good life. So please plant a

mothers and fathers in Novi. You make the community worth living in. To the teens — you are our future.

Sally Marchach

## Arts committee holds logo contest

An organization's logo, or trademark, is essential for instant visual recognition and as a symbol of what the organization stands for. The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is sponsoring a city-wide contest to find an appropriate logo for its work.

The logo design contest will run from May 15 to June 15. Contest entries should be submitted to the Novi Parks and Recreation Office no later than Monday, June 15, at 6 p.m.

The design criteria for the Arts and Culture Committee's search for a logo is:

□ Logo must reduce legibly to a one-inch size.

□ Black and white — no colors.

□ Logo may consist of design only, letters only, or a combination of both. (Please keep logo simple).

□ Participants will be able to pick up their entries after July 1 at the Parks and Recreation Office.

□ All rights and use of the logo will be monitored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

The winner will receive a plaque

from the city in recognition of the honor. The plaque will be presented by Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

Kelley Simpson, coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department, noted the winners "will also receive continuous recognition each time their design is used by the committee."

### New Life Christian Center

Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our church in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Milford Road.

**437-8000**

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Special Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Share Meal 1:00 p.m.

Call our Pastors for information on Weekly Bible Study  
Stephen Stump 478-4891 Tim Thomas 349-1724

### NOTICE

#### CITY OF NOVI

#### REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Selective Group, Inc. is requesting the use of a trailer for the purpose of Home Sales for a four (4) month period, June 1, 1987 through September 30, 1987. The trailer will be placed on Lot 1 of the Timber Ridge Estates Subdivision.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 27, 1987 in the South Conference Room of the Novi City Hall at 42225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 27, 1987.

EVERETT E. BAILEY,  
BUILDING OFFICIAL

(5-21-87 NN, NR)

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Yes, I'm interested in more details. Please send me the booklet. Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Karevich will not seek re-election

Continued from Page 1

"I am totally dissatisfied with Karevich and Hoyer and Leininger," Schmidt said. He noted he is looking forward to the coming council and mayoral elections to change the current tone of the council. "In my opinion the current members don't represent the citizens of Novi, they represent small special interest groups. Karevich is a developer's parasite," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the quality of the community has deteriorated dramatically and that residents are "having the wool pulled over their eyes. It's ridiculous raising taxes with all the new revenue the city is getting," he said. "It's time to move three or four people out of there."

Matthew Quinn, an unsuccessful candidate for city council appointment in February, said he is "99 percent sure" that he will be a candidate for mayor in the fall. Quinn said he wants to continue the progress the city has been making, which he believes has been in the right direction.

"The reason I would be running is that the city is vibrant and exciting because of the growth. Growth is important but it must be controlled to benefit the current as well as the proposed residents," Quinn said.

Quinn said he did not feel his lack of experience on the council will be a drawback as mayor, saying he will be able to provide a "new perspective" to the council.

Other names frequently mentioned in political circles as possible mayoral candidates include Novi

Realtor Carol Mason, council members Nancy Covert, Joe Toth, Ron Watson, Ed Leininger and Martha Hoyer.

Mason, a candidate in the last mayoral election, said she will not be running this year as her business is just too time consuming. Mason said her prior campaign was her "one shot" at the mayor's job.

Covert said she has been thinking about the possibility of exchanging her seat on council for the added title of mayor, but hasn't made any decision yet. "It's going to be an interesting race," Covert said.

Toth, the newest council member appointed in February, will not be running for the mayor's position, he said. "I have no plans to run at the present time," Toth said, noting he's "just getting his feet wet" on the council. He did say that in four more years, it might be a different story.

Watson served on the council 10 years and is not ruling out the possibility of running for the mayor's spot. "It's not outside of the realm of possibility," he said. Watson said he is currently assessing the situation as it is a serious undertaking. "I have to admit that it has crossed my mind," he said.

Neither Hoyer or Leininger will be running for the mayor's spot. Leininger said he has often mentioned the possibility of running for mayor, but that the timing of this election is not right. "I am not going to run for mayor because of the additional commitment of my job," he said. He said he would not be able to do justice to the position at this time in his career.

The telegram told her Ken had been wounded, but did not say how badly. All it said was that she would be notified later. "It kind of shook me up for a few weeks, until I heard it wasn't that bad," she said. "I was wishing I could get over there to see how bad he was hurt myself, because I knew there was a lot they wouldn't let them write. I was hopeful he'd come home."

Ken did not come home until much later, however.

When Ken was released from the service, Genevieve met him in Pittsburgh for the long-awaited reunion. After five years apart, the two had a lot of catching up to do, and Genevieve admits to being a little nervous initially.

"I wondered if he had changed, how he looked," she said. He had changed, Genevieve said, and in five years both had matured. But whatever adjustments Ken had to make to civilian life it didn't matter to her.

"As long as I had him home here, it didn't bother me."

The Bells will celebrate Memorial Day together. Ken will be marching with the American Legion, and Genevieve will be watching and waiting after eating dinner with her parents. Genevieve caught sight of

the delivery car pulling up to the house.

While Ken was making the world safe for democracy, Genevieve concentrated on the one thing she felt she could do — writing to him to let him know she was waiting.

Every night for five years, Genevieve wrote Ken a letter. "I didn't miss a day," she said. Although she wasn't sure Ken was even getting all her letters, and she had no real idea of where in the world he was, she continued to write.

"I kept myself busy every day working, but I didn't go out with the girls after work. I just wanted to go home and get the letter written, then I'd better," she said.

"You'd try to make plans," she said, "but you weren't sure of anything. I prayed every night, and that helped a lot. My prayers were answered."

Genevieve did not try to follow the war in the papers or news reels because "I didn't want to see too much," she said. "I knew it was bad. I really couldn't keep track of him, his letters were all blanks, all censored."

The Bells will celebrate Memorial Day together. Ken will be marching with the American Legion, and Genevieve will be watching and waiting after eating dinner with her parents. Genevieve caught sight of

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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 26575 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." Started 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-line 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.

"We're not a bath boutique or knick-knack shop..." Jack is quick to point this out. H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies delivers the very best treated lumber as well as custom doors and windows, skylights, decorative hardwoods, paneling, molding and trim, and paints and stains. One of their specialty products is Western Red Cedar for decks, spas, and hot tubs.



With a "top-notch" staff of 25 full-time employees, customers can come in and receive personalized attention from the same salesperson for the duration of the customer's dealings. "We have a very experienced and dedicated sales staff whose purpose it is to be the client's personal contact for business transactions," says Jack.



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

Business at H. A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Company, however, does not start and stop with just the delivery of building materials. Its staff has the ability to look at a construction plan, large or small, and develop accurate estimates for both materials and costs. They can also help the customer develop a timetable for the delivery of materials in order to meet construction deadlines.



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."

**aDenise Bennett  
Production**

Story & Graphics: Jeffrey Wohl

Section  
**B**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — May 20/21, 1987

Want Ads

INSIDE

## Hovercrafts make entrance in recreational market

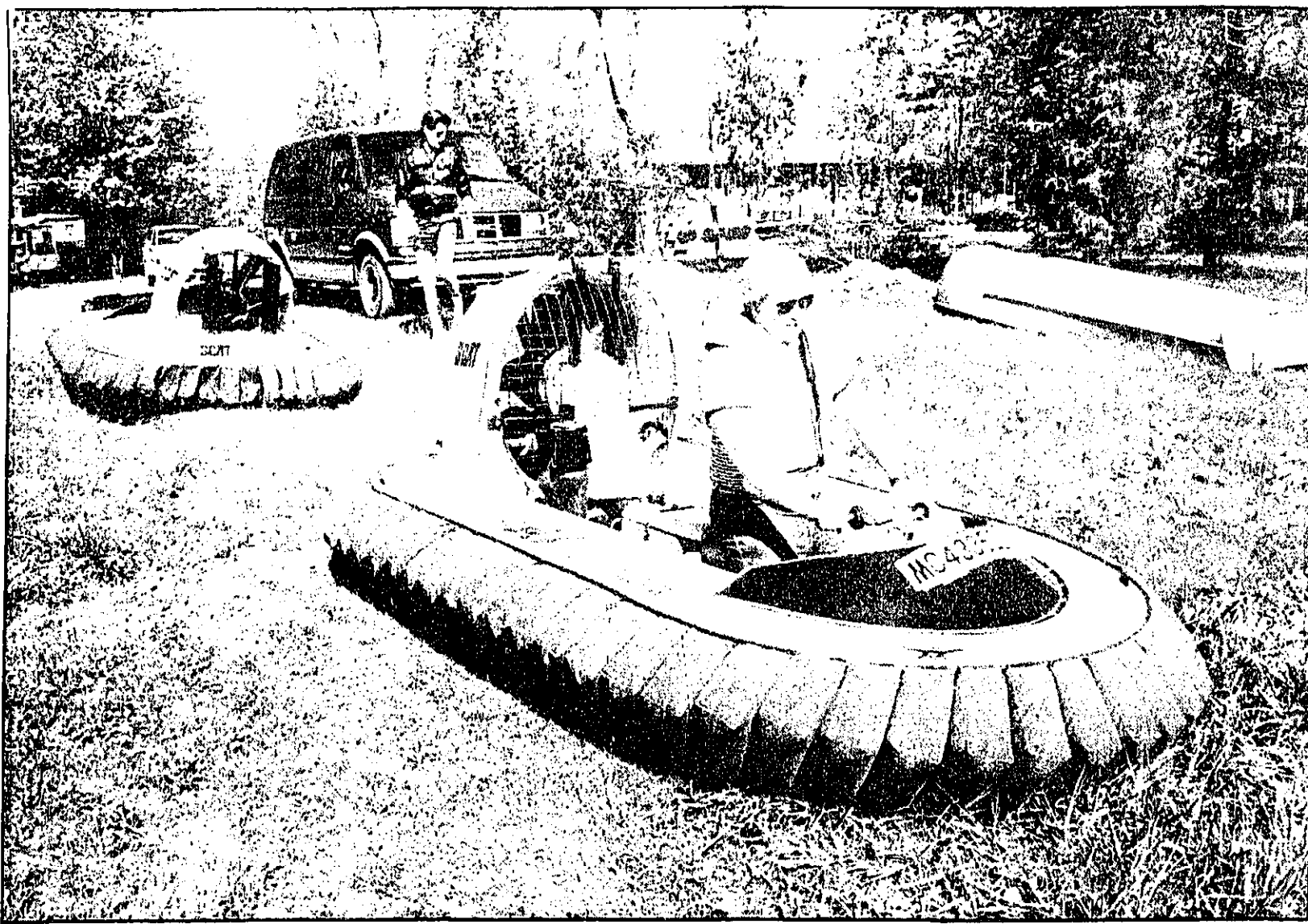


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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

**SEVERSON'S MILL & FARM SUPPLY**  
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Mon-Sat (313) 437-1723 Live Stock Hauling  
9-6 Langs Dealer • Complete Pet Supplies  
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• Custom Feed Made Daily  
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New Hudson Elevator  
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We fill all types of propane bottles, motor, homes & campers while you wait.  
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• Surgery • Office Hospital  
• Bunions • Hammer Toes  
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You Owe It To  
Your Equity To  
Call For Our  
"COMMITMENT  
TO SERVICE."

**NOVI — Applegate Condo.** Buy this condo and the seller will pay you \$500 to decorate and clean carpets. Then you will have a great 2 bedrooms condo with 3 full baths, and powder room, finished basement and ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$75,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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**NOVI — Very secluded executive custom brick/aluminum 2-story** with gorgeous views. Great family area, cherry fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, den, walk-in closets, country kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in microwave. Near school and shopping. See this one today! \$179,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

**NOVI — For quality choose this 2 story Colonial** with great family area, electronic door opener, fireplace glow, paddle fans, natural woodwork, formal dining room, foyer, walk-in closets, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open basement, deck. A good buy at \$116,500. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

**NOVI — You will love its fireside cheer and more** with this aluminum sided two story Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage. A Genuine value at \$84,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

**NOVI — Desirable Meadowbrook Lake Sub.** — Attractive double-winged Colonial. Well maintained home on quiet street with matured trees. 101' 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on 1st floor, new ceramic floor in entry, kitchen, nook, and full bath. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood oak floors, charming. \$163,000. Call 349-4550 ERA Rymal Symes

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OUR SERVICES, NOT JUST  
TALK ABOUT THEM! WE  
KNOW HOW IMPORTANT  
YOUR EQUITY IS AND  
OUR JOB TO MAXIMIZE IT  
IN A RAPIDLY CHANGING  
MARKET.**

**YOU OWE IT TO YOUR  
EQUITY TO CALL US!**

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• Automatic variable speed  
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Tractor with 38" mower  
Sugg. Retail \$2221  
**\$1595**  
Model 112YT  
• 12 hp cast iron industrial commercial Briggs & Stratton engine  
• 38" full floating mower  
• Cast iron front axle  
• Heavy duty double channel welded frame  
• Lights & electric start  
• 5 speed transmission  
• Spring assist implement lift  
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Ingersoll  
The New Name for Tractors  
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Financing available for Qualified Buyers



## Business Briefs

THE NOVI 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-75 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, an 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 artistic 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 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 Wickert 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 franchisee 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 dolls. 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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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat. 8:00am-2:00pm  
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Improve Your Home Equity • Improve Your Summer Fun!

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GRACE AND PORTA ASSOCIATES is doing business at 192 East Main Street in Northville. Edward W. Grace, Jr. and David P. Porta, Associates, is a firm which specializes in tax-deferred and tax-free income products.

Grace (above, left), a Novi resident, and Porta (above, right), who resides in Brighton, are career agents with New York Life. They formed a partnership in 1981 and moved into their new quarters in Northville in December of 1986.

Although both men are still affiliated with New York Life, the partnership enables them to represent a multi-line of companies. "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."

RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE AGENCY of South Lyon has joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), headquartered in Lansing. David Grimes is president of Renwick, Grimes & Adams.

Through its affiliation with the Big "I", Grimes subscribes to a professional code of business ethics and receives the benefits of membership in Michigan's largest organization of insurance agencies representing 1,050 agencies and 6,000 insurance professionals statewide.

MAUREN 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, minks and exotic vacations to top achievers in the Great Lakes International Draft. 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.

**BKS Collision's Weekly Offer**  
**FREE** pinstriping with any complete paint job with this coupon • expires 6-30-87  
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**\$3.00 OFF MANUFACTURERS COUPON \$3.00 OFF PREMIUM HYDRAULIC OIL**  
ISO 46 (200 Sec.) Anti-Wear and Rust & Oxidation Inhibited  
**5 GALLON PAIL \$13.25** (PLUS TAX WITH COUPON)  
REGULARLY \$16.25  
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A new concept in Figure Salon featuring  
**Slender You**  
Tanning Booths • Unique Motorized Calisthenics  
Try Our New **VIBROSAUNA** — A Vibrating SAUNA  
An Adventure in Fitness, Health and Relaxation. Call Today for Introductory Appointment!  
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We Handle A Complete Line of Wood's Equip. & Parts. Also Drawlites, Hitches, Blinks, Scaffolding, Stone Mixers & Compactors, Mallets, Trailers

## 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 Yuppies 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.

Ross said people will take more short vacations rather than the two-week trips to a campground or resort. He cited three areas for business to achieve its goal of a \$20 billion tourist industry in five years:

□ Young urban professionals — So-called "Yuppies" will spend freely on "status" vacations, upscale vacations.

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

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

Ross led off a panel of state officials in the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

At a major June 67 promotion for fishing, free admission to state parks, free camping in state campgrounds.

"Welcome centers" on I-75 at Monroe and I-94 at 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 far more sensitive to "customers." It has engaged in a heavy media information campaign to ease traffic problems caused by reconstruction of the Lodge Freeway under 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.

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 in California in the diversity of raw products grown within its borders."

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 China obtaining a new batch of pheasant eggs.

Among DNR's efforts, Fluharty said will be:

□ Promotion of the Lake Huron fishery similar to the promotion of Lake Michigan.

□ A new DNR office of coordinator of economic development.

□ A "Rails to Trails" program in which former railroad beds are converted to trails for snowmobiling, horseback riding, bicycling, hiking and cross-country skiing.

□ An attempt to introduce the peregrine falcon to Detroit, comparable to the successful effort in Grand Rapids. The predatory falcon can live in tall office buildings and feed on pigeons.

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□ Promotion of the Lake Huron fishery similar to the promotion of Lake Michigan.

□ A new DNR office of coordinator of economic development.

□ A "Rails to Trails" program in which former railroad beds are converted to trails for snowmobiling, horseback riding, bicycling, hiking and cross-country skiing.

□ An attempt to introduce the peregrine falcon to Detroit, comparable to the successful effort in Grand Rapids. The predatory falcon can live in tall office buildings and feed on pigeons.

□ A major June 67 promotion for fishing, free admission to state parks, free camping in state campgrounds.

"Welcome centers" on I-75 at Monroe and I-94 at 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 far more sensitive to "customers." It has engaged in a heavy media information campaign to ease traffic problems caused by reconstruction of the Lodge Freeway under 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.

## CPAs provide hints for 'getting credit'

Need cash? Want to borrow some money?

If you're a regular borrower with a few paid-up loans under your belt and a wallet full of credit cards, chances are you'll have no trouble borrowing money.

But if you've never had the need to borrow money or buy on credit, you could be considered a poor credit risk. Why? Because the philosophy of many lenders can be characterized by a slight modification of a familiar saying, "Give credit where credit is due."

It seems that those with credit can get more and those without must first prove themselves. A prudent policy, albeit, but one that can make life difficult for the first-time borrower.

To avoid being faced with a problem when the need for credit arises, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you establish a credit rating in advance of your need.

Whether you're newly-married or newly-single, if you've never had credit in your name, you should start working on establishing a credit rating.

When you apply for a loan or credit card, lenders turn to credit bureaus to check on your status as a borrower. Contrary to what many people think, it is not the credit bureau which decides how good or bad a credit risk you are. It simply collects information about you and sells it to lenders who then determine whether to lend you money and on what terms.

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**031 Vacant Property  
For Sale**

**CHAMP** BRIGHTON Twsp. 1 1/4 acres,  
near GM Proving Grounds,  
\$15,000. (313)227-4482 or  
(313)569-1888.

**CHAMP** BRIGHTON. Winans Lake  
Area. 2 lots in area of luxury  
homes. \$16,000 and \$22,000  
each. (313)227-1868.

**FENTON Area.** 19 acres. Rolling and wooded, large pond. Nice home site! \$42,500. (313)435-9009.

**FOWLERVILLE.** Acreage...67 plus acres on Brower Rd. Borders village of Fowlerville. \$100,500. Harmon Real Estate. (517)223-9193.

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**FOWLERVILLE.** Lovely wooded setting on 2½ acres,

paved road in area of lovely homes. Just \$8,000. Harmon Real Estate, (513)222-9193.

**FOWLerville**, 2 lots available on the west side of Hogback Road. Attractive Land Contract terms. \$8,900 each. Harmon Real Estate, (513)222-9193.

**GENOA Township**, 1 Acre, wooded, hill, prestigious subdivision. Asking \$25,000. (313)227-5002.

**GREGORY**, 5 acre pine haven, private, peaceful. Perc's \$19,000. (313)426-8643.

**RAHLAND**, two 10 acre parcels with scattered trees just off blacktop near US-23 in area of fine homes. Applicable new Nixa quiet homesites, \$24,900 each. Call Preston Rieker for more information, (513) 648-1828 or (513) 648-2677.

**HOWELL**, 10 acres for sale. Rolling, pond, oaks and pines, 8 miles south of Howell. First time listed. Perfect home site. \$17,794-1828 or (513) 648-2677.

**HOWELL**, 11 acre parcels and 2 acre lots. High country, hilly and wooded. Paved road! Call (513) 648-2677.

**HOWELL**, 1 1/4 acres. By owner. 1 1/2 miles South of Howell. Paved road. Great

gas, perc'd and surveyed.  
\$15,946-597.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP  
2 lots Jan. Outside City Limits. Ex-  
cellent Building Site. Call 373-0700.  
RDGG

**ELGEN**  
*Realtors*

HOWELL, 2 ACRES, PRIME  
BUILDING SITE, VACANT  
PROPERTY, HEAVILY  
WOODED, ON NORTON  
ROAD, 1/2 SEC-6-2133.  
HOWELL acres, 1/2 acre  
wooded lot, perc'd \$8,500.  
Living p.m., (313)229-6590.  
LIVINGSTON County. Sell or  
trade, 13 acres, perc'd, with  
pond, many oak trees.  
\$22,900. (313)276-9376.

NEW HUDSON, 3 premium lots, possible water frontage and 2 acres. Maritinnale north of 12 Mile. (313)437-1872.

PARMATHVILLE, 35 acres, \$12,000. Call (313)832-7068.

PINKNEY 34 acre corner lot, nice subdivision at Fairley and Coyte Drive. \$1,000 down, 5 year Land Contract, 10% interest. \$10,000 or will trade for ? (313)532-7239.

SALEM TOWNSHIP, vacant Land. Beautiful wooded building site, 4 plus acres, rolling-hilly acreage on paved road, land contract terms available. \$25,500 Contract. ?1 Hartford South-West (313)427-4111. (313)348-6802.

SOUTH LYON, vacant land. Office zoning only, corner lot in City of South Lyon. Use for medical, banks, insurance, church, etc. Good terms available. Asking \$33,900. Century 21 Hartford South-West, LAURIE (313)427-4111

or (313)348-6500.

**033 Industrial Commercial**

**For Sale**

**FOR LEASE**

**In City of Brighton**

**Light Industrial Building**

**4,000-25,000 Sq. ft.**

**With Office Space**

**Call  
(313) 478-9500**

**035 Income Property  
For Sale**

**HAMBURG.** 4 unit apartment complex. 2 bedrooms per unit. Tenants pay utilities. Call for financing details. \$53,500. REALTY WORLD Van's (313) 227-3455.

**HARTLAND.** Duplex. Two 3 bedroom units. Each with 1 car attached garage. (313) 682-5282.

**HOWELL.** 5 Duplexes fully rented and well maintained. \$67,000 per building with terms. First Business Brokers (517) 546-9400.

**037 Real Estate Wanted**

**CASH for land contracts.** Low discount. (313) 228-4151.


**CASH for your land contract.** (517) 546-7657.

**CASH for your land contracts.** Check with us for your best deal. (513)754-1693 or (313)522-6234.

**HARTLAND schools.** Farmhouse with at least 5 acres. (313)227-4991

**039 Cemetery Lots For Sale**

**LOTS in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.** Now, by private owner. Call (313)427-2676.





**HOUSE ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**MAY 24th, 1:00 P.M.**  
 HOUSE ANTIQUE SHOP  
 202 E. Main St.  
 Brighton, Michigan

**OF BUSINESS, AND WILL SELL**  
**CONTENTS OF MY STORE AT**  
**1/2N.**

oak table w/5 leaves, oak oval  
 quarter walnut chest, pine dropleaf  
 4 cane bottom chairs, walnut  
 French walnut, marble top

round oak table top, pine baby  
crib trunk, Jenny Lind spoon beds  
in Phyllis sideboard, long bench,  
chevelle, birds eye maple vanity  
chest, oak rocker, school desk,  
chest, maple counter, maple  
mahogany sideboard, pine safe, flat  
ironbox, 6 ft. oak showcase, 3  
r/w mirrors, oak dresser bottom,  
ice desk, 2 sq. oak tables, oak  
chest, oak vanity, oak dining set  
extension, maple dining table and  
6 chairs, 1940's w/igrope, 60's  
chair, oak "Royal Ease" chair,  
session oak smoking stand, oak  
bench, sq. oak lamp table, pine  
chest (late 1700's), 3 drawer chest,  
on sewing cabinets, set of 4  
chairs, 1940's oak chair, 1940's  
mahogany chest, Maxfield Parian  
crock, old rifle, mandolin of old  
kettle, old lamps, old mandolin,  
glass, pattern and pressed glass,  
plates and frames, depression glass,  
and floor lamps, crocks and

new Antique price guides,  
CITY OF BASKET MAKING  
BOOKS, & more.

for accidents day of sale or for  
Checks accepted from those  
refreshments and Restrooms  
final. And all settled for day of

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gnash  
-7495  
THOSE WE  
ATION OF

**Ray Egnash  
& Son**  
**AUCTION**  
SERVICE

**RY** DEADLINE  
IS FRIDAY  
AT 3:30 P.M.

[illegible]

**Water Conditioning**

**Water Weed Control**

**Wedding Services**

**FINEST** quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles. Also a selection of elegantly styled accessories - napkins, matchers, coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items. **Sharon Harris**, 161 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI (313)437-2011.

**LOVING** Photography will do those perfect wedding pictures surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.

**Welding**

**CONTRACTOR** ladder racks for pickup's starting at \$150. Call **Frank** evenings (313)227-6927.

**Well Drilling**

**KLEINSCHMIDT** Well drilling - all types. Water

drilled and repaired. Competitive prices. (313) 496-2581.

**KELLER Well Drilling.** Points changed. Pumps repaired. 4" steel or 5" plastic wells drilled, complete to 50 ft., including pump, tank, etc. \$2.50. Over 50 ft. at \$11 per foot. (313) 229-6872.

**Windows**

**YES I DO WINDOWS!**  
Tom's Signatures Window Washing. Residential. Commercial. Free estimates. (313) 665-2084.

**Window Washing**

**MAYHEW'S SERVICES**  
WINDOW CLEANING  
Residential or Commercial

**FULLY INSURED**  
Reasonable Rates  
14 Years Experience  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Office (313) 227-2067  
Res. (517) 223-9783

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**Wood Stoves**

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**Wrecker Service**

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**DON'T  
WAIT UNTIL  
MONDAY!**

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313) 437-4133

(313)349-3022  
(313)426-5032  
(313)227-4436  
(313)685-8705  
(517)548-2570

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## EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Holiday, The Green Sheet office will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25.

Deadline for The Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville Shopping guides will be THURSDAY, MAY 22 AT 3:30 P.M.

Deadline for The Wednesday Green Sheet will be FRIDAY, MAY 23 AT 3:30 P.M.

**CALL EARLY  
AND PLACE YOUR  
CLASSIFIED AD**



102 Auctions	103 Garage & Car Care	103 Garage & Car Care	103 Garage & Car Care	103 Garage & Car Care	104 Household Goods	104 Household Goods	107 Miscellaneous	109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment	109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment	111 Farm Products	119 Farm Equipment	119 Farm Equipment	151 Household Pets	152 Horses & Equestrian	155 Animal Services	160 Help Wanted Day-Care	161 Help Wanted Day-Care
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**Vintage Clothes,** shoes, handbags, jewelry, etc. Old Toys, Trains, Old Tools, etc. Green Street will be **FRIDAY** May 23/AT 3-30 P.M.

**CHINO ROAD, 2.3 miles down Kings Rd. Wednesday.**

**NEW HUDSON:** Collectable gas, new Hudson, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 25

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**SATURDAY, MAY 23RD.**  
**STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. SHINE**  
 located southeast of MILFORD, at 3331 SOUTH  
 L.L. RD. At the four main corners in Milford,  
 Milford Rd. (Main St.) & Commerce go south 3 1/2  
 miles to BUNO RD. turn left One Mile to S. Hill  
 Rd. turn right 1/2 mile to Auction Site. OR: From  
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 and 9 Mile. Lots of stuff,  
 excellent condition, the  
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 electric range, small  
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 glass and collectibles.  
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 CROCKERS included.

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condition, [REDACTED] condition, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] SERVICE  
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1970 DODGE Tradesman Van. Mostly for parts but drive-able. Call 6 to 9 p.m. (313)676-8843.	1976 NOVA. 353 automatic, ps, db, am/fm cassette deck, 60,000 miles on engine, good tires, car is very dependable. \$850 or make offer. (313)546-3114 or (313)546-5290.	1978 TOYOTA Camry. 4 speed, runs excellent. \$750. (313)546-1961.	1981 DODGE Omni. Runs good, many items new. \$450 or best offer. (313)387-3800 after 6 p.m.	
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1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. 52,000 miles, new exhaust, new tires, brakes. No engine or transmission. \$2000. (313)546-8105.	1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. 52,000 miles, new exhaust, new tires, brakes. No engine or transmission. \$2000. (313)546-8105.	1979 WINDA Civic. Automatic, power brakes, am/fm cassette, all new tires. \$900 or reasonable offer. (313)227-9503.		
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	1977 PINTO Nova. \$450. (313)227-7890.	1979 PINTO wagon, excellent condition. \$850. (313)824-7890.		

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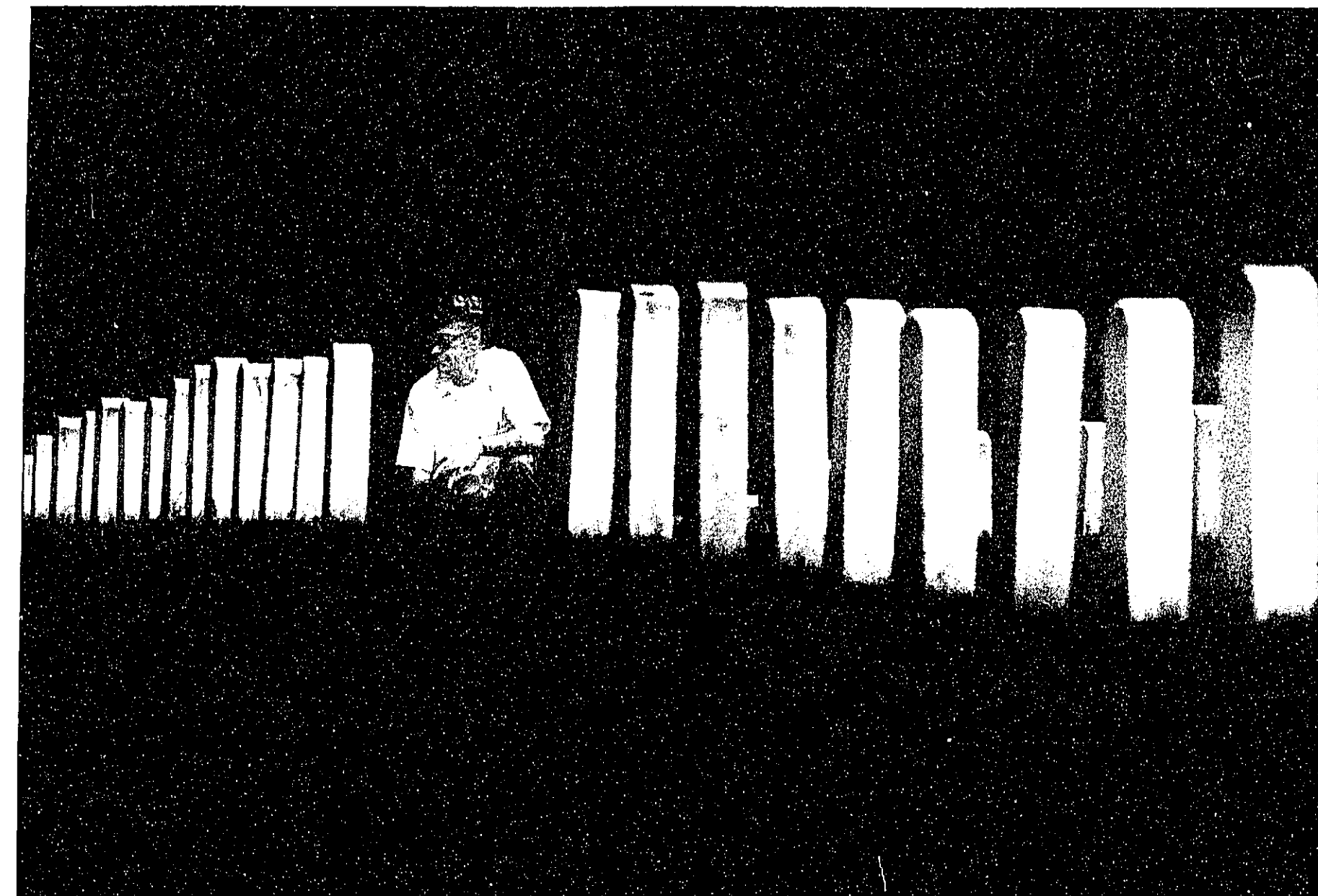
**ARTRAIN:** Michigan Artrain makes stop in Howell/3C

**HEARING TESTS:** County schedules vision screening tests/4C

**WALK MICHIGAN:** Novi Parks & Rec announces dates of 'walk'/4C

**1C**

**THURSDAY** May 21, 1987



Former VFW Post 4012 Commander Roger Barnes pays his respects to veterans buried in Rural Hill Cemetery

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Remembering

## Veterans recall the fighting times

### Everett McCollum

World War I

Everett McCollum, an active guard for 20 years at Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, doesn't remember what the two rows of campaign ribbons that decorate his uniform represent, but that's understandable.

They were awarded almost 70 years ago during World War I in France.

Now 87, McCollum does remember exactly when he and two friends enlisted in the army in Detroit. The only one of the trio still alive, McCollum says he enlisted on April 30th, 1917.

"I enlisted on April 1, 1918, and was discharged on April 1, 1919."

From Detroit he was sent to Camp Dix, N.J., and six months later went overseas in a convoy, landing in Liverpool, England, and then going to LeHavre, France, with the 26th Engineers, Company E, of the First Army.

"I drove a Mack truck," he says, recalling, "it was like a hay wagon. You drove with no lights at night, and with no lights you don't miss many holes, but I wouldn't be here if we had turned on the lights."

He remembers, noting that the danger as they crossed the Argonne to supply water to the French railroad engines was the chlorine gas.

"I was damn glad that the war ended—it was a rough life during the war. We lost a lot of men during the flu epidemic. They died like flies," McCollum relates.

He returned to New Jersey and then Detroit. He began work for Ford Motor Company, retiring as a tool grinder with 47 years of service on Feb. 28, 1966.

For many years, McCollum says, veterans of World War I held annual reunions in Detroit at the Fort Shelby Hotel. There are no longer any parties. Even the cards that used to be exchanged at Christmas now are sent by veterans' widows.

Recalling that he was the youngest in his outfit, McCollum says he now is the only member left. Although he suffered a stroke a few months ago, it has not diminished his memory.

McCollum has one more important association with April 1: he married



### Kenneth Bell

World War II

To say that involvement in the United States military changed Kenneth Bell's life may be a major understatement, but it is true nonetheless.

In October, 1940, he was 25 years old and had married his high school sweetheart. Just six months later he received his draft notice, and within a matter of months found himself in the 5th Armored Division fighting in World War II.

His life has not been the same ever since.

Before the war, Bell worked in Detroit for Ford Motor Co. When he returned after the war, and tried to reclaim his job at Ford, automotive worker unions had taken over, leaving him with no seniority and a changed job classification. Having served five years of his life for his country, Bell in a way returned to the service by accepting a position with the Department of Military Affairs.

Since then, this 12-year Novi resident has devoted 32 years of service to the National Guard, where he attained the rank of Chief Warrant Officer W-4. He has also been actively involved in Veterans of Foreign Wars and is the commander of Novi's American Legion post.

Memories of the war remain vivid in his mind, and Bell says he learned many lessons from his experiences, and has many memories of the one man he served directly under—General George Patton.

"Patton was the finest commander there ever was," Bell said. "You probably heard of how one day he stepped this one boy in the face. Well, he had to. The fellow was into hysterics, what else could you do?"

And according to Bell, Patton was not unapproachable. He was friendly to the men who served under him.

"He would walk right down the company street, of course they were tents, and you never knew when he would open up your tent and come right in and sit on your bunk and talk to you."

Although his battle experiences took place some 40 years ago, Bell has not lost sight of what he fought for, and wishes more people would remember what Memorial Day is truly supposed to represent.



"The thing that bothers me most about Memorial Day parades is that when the colors go by, they do not mean any more to the people today than as if they were a bicycle riding by," Bell said. "Which should not be true. Because, after all, you would not have the freedom today if it was not for the guys who died over there."

— Christopher J. Kozlowski

### Norm Zion

Korean War

Norm Zion had it easy in 1951. He was "minding my own business, living at Linwood and Edison in Detroit," when he got Greetings from Uncle Sam.

"Those greetings meant the 21-year-old would soon find himself in the U.S. Army, more than halfway around the world, 2,000 yards into enemy territory during the Korean War."

Zion, who currently lives in Northville, had 12-16 weeks of basic training, had 14 days of leave, and then was assigned to Japan, where he spent nine months garnering additional artillery training.

During that time, Zion recalls, he had it fairly easy. "I was assigned to drive the major."

But when the major got transferred, Zion's holiday with the Army came to an end.

"I got my orders for combat duty, and in December, 1952, I found myself in Korea," he recalled.

Zion said his job was a forward observer, watching the enemy and



### H.W. Hubbard

Vietnam War

I volunteered to go to Nam; it was the biggest mistake of my life," said Butch Hubbard, commander-elect of Northville VFW Post 4012.

"I found out what it was really like. What war is all about. What it means to be there. It's not like John Wayne. It's not like the storybooks."

A 1966 Northville High School graduate, Hubbard enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967. "It seemed like an exciting thing to do, I suppose," he recalled.

He was sent to Germany for training as a weapons specialist. Six months later he volunteered for duty in Vietnam.

"I was squad leader for A Company, 3rd of the 60th, 9th Infantry Division," he reported of his experience in the jungles of southeast Asia. "We worked down in the Delta, everything south of Saigon. We were out in the jungle . . . in the boonies."

He went on Eagle flights. The whole company got in a helicopter and they'd fly us out to where the Cong was supposed to be. We'd just fly around all day until we found them. Usually by the end of the day, we'd find them. Or they'd find us."

"Usually it was the other way around—they'd find us."

Today, Hubbard says he has no regrets about having served in Vietnam. He says he is proud to have served. And he never has felt that he was treated like a second-class citizen—a complaint of many Vietnam veterans.

"I just did a job," he said. "And I did the job the best I could."

At the same time, Hubbard has strongly negative feelings about war.

"What was it like? It was like being scared 24 hours a day," he said.

"I went to see Rambo and I would have walked out if I hadn't been with a date. I saw all those young kids running in wearing fatigues and watching Rambo up on the screen like he was some kind of hero. All muscles. After the second fire fight, I was totally disgusted. That's not what it was like. These same kids should go see



Platoon. That's what it was really like. That was how we talked and how we felt. That movie had it down perfect.

"War is not a lot of muscle. It's a lot of blood and a lot of tears. A lot of scared."

"Seeing Platoon should be a prerequisite. If kids were required to see that movie, maybe we wouldn't have any more wars."

— Philip Jerome

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# Holy Family Church announces youth activities

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special writer

A variety of activities for young people are being planned by the Holy Family Catholic Church. The Youth Group from St. Gerald's Parish in Farmington Hills has invited the Holy Family Youth Group to join them for an overnight trip to Cedar Point this weekend (May 24-25). Young people interested in attending should call the church office at 476-7677 for details.

A variety of camping experiences also are available this summer. A CYO Camp at Sanilac is open to boys and girls from eight to 16 years old beginning July 2. There's also a camp in the Irish Hills for boys and girls from seven to 15 years old. More information on camping opportunities is available from the church office, 476-7677.

There are still a few openings in the Holy Family Women's Golf League. Call 476-7677 for details.

Area senior citizens are reminded of the social time at Holy Family every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. The groups meet at noon the last Tuesday of the month for a potluck luncheon. Seniors also are reminded to fill out the surveys being distributed by the City of Novi to determine senior citizen housing needs in Novi.

The Holy Family Christian Service Group has added a new service and is now loaning wheelchairs, walkers,

## Novi Highlights

crutches, canes and other medical equipment. Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8847 for information on loaning the equipment.

The group also operates a Clothes Closet every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by special appointment. The Clothes Closet has all types of clothing, towels and linens for needy families. Anyone who can donate items to the Closet is asked to call Donnelly at 349-8847.

Parishioners are reminded of the trip to Pentecost '87 on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Las Vegas trip has been scheduled for October 14. Reservations are being taken at the church office.

**ATHLETIC BOOSTERS:** Phil Konecki has been elected president of the Novi Athletic Boosters for 1987-88. Other new officers are Don Lewis, vice president; Carolyn Fisher, secretary; and Diane Gion, treasurer.

The Athletic Boosters is an organization comprised of anyone interested in furthering the Novi High School athletic program. The group has added a new service and is now loaning wheelchairs, walkers,

provided in the regular school budget.

Fund-raising activities include operating the custom stand and hosting an annual millionaires party. In the past, the Boosters have purchased a video projection system, varsity basketball banner, training videos for the track teams and an outdoor batting cage. The group is planning to purchase two weight machines and a Wildcat mascot costume.

All parents of Novi High School athletes are encouraged to get involved with the Boosters Club. Annual dues are \$1 per person. More information about membership is available by calling Athletic Director John Osborne at the high school.

**LIBRARY FRIENDS:** Barbara Pipas has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Friends of the Novi Library. Other new officers are Dorothy Plattner, vice president; Susan Foster, secretary; Claire Ronk, treasurer; and Pam Schneemann, historian.

The Friends have donated a display board for the use of the library. The board will be used to announce upcoming events at the library. The Friends also are purchasing furniture for the children's area as well as audio cassettes and tape players which can be used in the outreach program to area nursing homes.

The Friends wish to thank everyone who participated in their events during the past year, including the book/plant sale, author's luncheon and library decorating party. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Friends of the Novi Library may call the library at 349-4720 for more information.

**NOVI WOODS CUBS:** Graduation ceremonies for Tiger Cubs moving up into Cub Scouts were featured when Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack held its last meeting of the year. Also featured was the Arrow of Light ceremony with Webelos.

Novi Woods Pack 54 will join Cub Scout Packs 239 and 240 in marching in the Memorial Day Parade. The three Cub Scout Packs also will hold a tri-Pack picnic at Lakeshore Park in June, while Pack 54 will attend a Tiger baseball game in July.

Cubmaster John Duneske announced that Cub Scout Pack 54 has earned the National Quality Units Award. The past year has been a busy one for the Tiger Cubs under the direction of Linda O'Sullivan. Tiger Cubs is a program for six and seven year olds. Two parents take charge of a different program each month. The past year's activities have included a balloon lift-off, planting trees outside the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile and a visit to a veterinarian's clinic where the Tiger Cubs learned about animal surgery.

The Tiger Cubs also will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade. The Blue Star Mothers' Seven members of the Blue Star Mothers will participate in Novi's Memorial Day Parade on May 25.

The Blue Star Mothers continue to be extremely involved in their work at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. They are planning to purchase two wheelchairs and two energy buzzer lights for the facility. The ladies have purchased coffee pots for the patients at the hospital and continue to provide them with coffee, cream, sugar and paper products as well as popcorn for snacks.

In July, the ladies will sponsor their annual picnic at the hospital, giving each resident a plastic tote bag filled with personal items. Anyone who can donate used men's and women's clothing in good condition, toiletries, razors, paperback books, games, puzzles or cards is urged to contact President Winnie Doherty at 349-1994.

Members in the Blue Star Mothers are open to anyone who has a relative who served in the armed

forces. More information about membership is available from Doherty at 349-1994.

**OLHSA CENTER:** More than 125 seniors attended a successful fashion show at the OLHSA Center in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church last week. Other special programs for seniors have included a presentation titled "Fun with Furs" by Lorraine Ely.

The seniors celebrated May Birthdays following the fashion show with Joy Johnson providing ice cream, cake and a special program. The seniors also sponsored an ice cream social in conjunction with Michigan Week and saw Joyce Meredith's slides of a trip to the Caribbean.

The OLHSA Center is open Monday through Friday (10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church under the direction of Center Manager Janet McAlpine. Hot lunches are served daily.

Regular activities at the OLHSA Center include oil painting classes led by Frances Fleishman, crafts led by Oretta Sheldon and monthly visits of the Novi Library's bookmobile. Other activities include cards, bingo and weekly pinocle tournaments. Seniors can learn more about OLHSA Center activities by calling McAlpine at 348-3780.

Novi High School students enjoyed one of their best showings ever in the Michigan Industrial Education Society's regional competition, claiming three firsts, two thirds and one fourth place finish. Standing with their projects above (left to right) are Chris



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Award winners

Novi High School students enjoyed one of their best showings ever in the Michigan Industrial Education Society's regional competition, claiming three firsts, two thirds and one fourth place finish. Standing with their projects above (left to right) are Chris

Howard (third first place awards), Brent Norton (first place), Andy Moore (third place) and Dan Valdez (third place). Not pictured is Jeff Silverman, who won fourth place honors. Dave Haywood is the woodworking teacher at Novi High School.

## Michigan Artrain visits site in Howell

HOWELL — The Michigan Artrain, the nation's only art museum on a train, will roll into Howell for a four-day visit May 21-24.

The Artrain visit, sponsored by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, will highlight the City of Howell's Michigan Week observance.

This year's exhibit, "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present," will feature works from the collection of the Cranbrook Academy of Art/Museum in Bloomfield Hills in conjunction with the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

Artrain is comprised of five cars: three gallery cars housing a museum exhibition, a studio car for live demonstrations by artists and a caboose used by Artrain's on-board staff.

On Thursday and Friday, May 21-22, Artrain will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. primarily for tours by school children from Livingston County. School tours will end around 3 p.m. those days.

The train will be open to everyone Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, although Artrain officials ask for donations.

In conjunction with the Artrain visit, the Howell chamber is sponsoring an art fair downtown on Saturday, May 23. Artists will be stationed on sidewalks and in store fronts, demonstrating their skills. Their work will be for sale.

The Artrain tour begins with a four-screen audio-visual introduction to the art and artists in the exhibition. The tour continues through a sculpture gallery, a photo gallery, three other display galleries, past a small gift shop and finishes in the studio car.

An in-house artist and artists from Livingston County will be demonstrating in the studio car. It takes about 45 minutes to tour Artrain which will be located at the Livingston County Historical Museum in the old Toledo-Ann Arbor Depot on Weimer Street at Walnut, just two blocks off Grand River Avenue in downtown Howell.

The depot will be open for tours, and the historical society will be selling refreshments during the Artrain visit.

## Plymouth League plans homes tour

PLYMOUTH — Seven homes will be open on the Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour on Friday and Saturday, May 20-21.

"Welcome" is the theme chosen by tour chairpersons Judy Morgan and Laurene Vigi. The selected homes include decoration and design ideas ranging from country to contemporary elegance to Oriental.

Tour hours are Friday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 21, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in advance at Better Jewelry and Me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth.

The following homes are on the tour:

□ The yellow colonial saltbox of Linda and Donald Potter at 48738 Hillcrest Court E. features a country kitchen and folk art accessories. The heart motif in the picket fence is repeated throughout the home.

□ The Mayflower Hotel suite of Creon Smith, resident manager and co-owner of the hotel, will be on view. It contains treasures from around the world, including glass by Baccarat, Steuben, Saint-Louis and Lalique, Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture set the style.

□ The Williamsburg-style home of Jo Ellen and Bill Odum at 10650 JoAnn Lane is one story in front but grows to three in the rear. The family area of the house is country French in decor. On the lower level is a spa with whirlpool, shower and exercise room.

□ The home of Sandie and Tom Bida at 1123 Ross was built in the 1840s and remains visitors of the quaint villages of Cape Cod. Antiques in the home include Tom's grandmother's spinning wheel and the rocking horse his mother had as a

child. In the family room is a collection of Hummels and Santas.

□ The home of Joyce and Tom Bohlander at 1806 North Territorial was completed in the spring of 1986 and features a two-story foyer with an Italian marble floor and massive oak moldings. A great room contains a double-sided fireplace.

□ The home of Carol and Martin Eisenstein at 48929 North Territorial was built in 1945. The white house grew with 2,100 square feet of new living area added by the couple. The owners have visited auctions and fairs to find their antique furnishings for the home.

□ Wrought iron gates lead to a European courtyard entrance to the home of Margaret and Wendell Smith at 12600 Beacon Hill Court. Built 20 years ago, the country French/contemporary home boasts 7,900 square feet of living area. Across from the wine cellar is a library warmed by a gas fireplace.

Local florists will provide plants and arrangements in each home. The tour ticket offers participants a 15 percent discount on meals at six local restaurants.

The symphony league will have a boutique of handcrafted items on the third floor of the Mayflower Hotel. Tour participants will be asked to remove their shoes at each home. No children under the age of six will be admitted.

The tour is a major fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony League which, in turn, is the major contributor to the Plymouth Symphony. The home tour is held every other year; in 1985 it made a profit of \$8,300. So far this year the league has contributed \$16,000 to the symphony.

## Church sponsors 'speakers night'

Faith Community Preschool will sponsor a speaker night tonight (Thursday, May 21) at 7:30 p.m. to provide information on the kindergarten and "Select Five" programs offered by the Novi Community School District.

Guest speaker will be Pat Little, a kindergarten teacher at Village Oaks Elementary School, who will provide information about the programs and answer questions.

Kurt Perry, president of the Faith Community Preschool Board, said the speaker night is being provided for parents who will have five-year-old children by this September or the following September.

"Select Five" is a program for children who are not ready to attend kindergarten. It is seen as a sort of growing year," said Perry. "This option is available for qualified children throughout the Novi School District."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

**ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
1451 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road  
Weekend Liturgies  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
(June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.)  
Church: 420-0288

**OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
145 N. Center, Northville  
348-2101  
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"  
Mark Freer, Pastor  
Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911  
Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.  
Church School: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Child Care/Adult Services: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Dr. James Russell, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty  
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Sun. Ch. Sch. 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee & Fellowship: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Church Office: 477-4298  
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church: 348-3621, School: 348-3610  
Religious Education: 348-3550

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmingington Hills, Michigan  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School: 10 A.M.  
Bible Class: Tuesday 7:45 P.M.  
Song Services: Last Sunday of Month: 7:00 P.M.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Luback, Pastor  
Church: 348-2100, School: 348-3146  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmingington Hills  
Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care Available  
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
349-1144  
8 Mile & Fair Road  
Rev. Eric Hamner, Minister  
Church: 348-2100, School: 348-3146  
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv.: 7 p.m.  
349-5885  
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

**HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA EPISCOPAL**  
9033 Newburgh-Livonia  
591-0211/592-0282  
SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
348-2622 (24 hrs.)  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care Available  
Charles R. Jacobs, Minister/Kirkby, Pastors

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv.: 7 p.m.  
349-5885  
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone: 348-1175  
Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship & School  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
at 17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150  
Sunday Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
at Schoolcraft College  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m.

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 South Shelton Road, Plymouth  
Hoi Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
First Saturday at 9:00 A.M.  
Bible Study at 9:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
at Schoolcraft College  
Sunday morning nursery care available

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Church School: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Child Care/Adult Services: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv.: 7 p.m.

349-5885

Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

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10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi

Phone: 348-1175

Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Worship & School

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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at Schoolcraft College

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First Saturday at 9:00 A.M.

Bible Study at 9:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, following service

at Schoolcraft College

Sunday morning nursery care available

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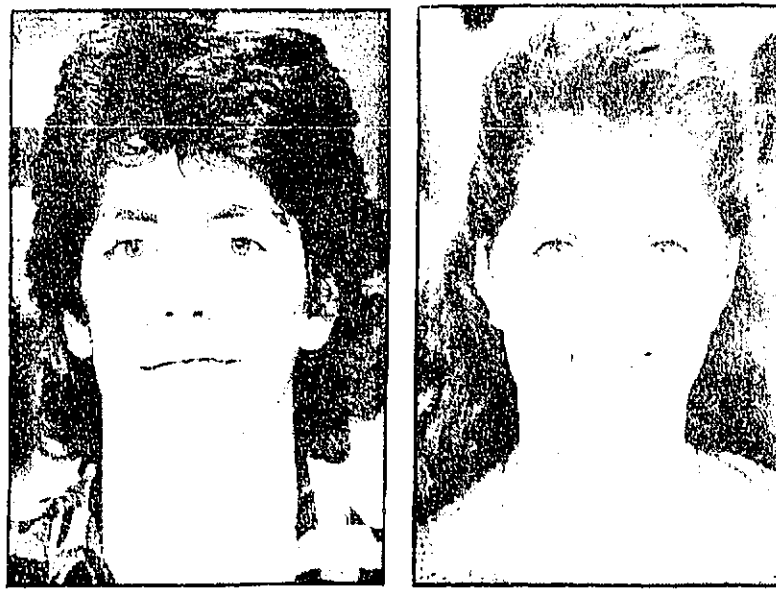
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## Wildcats of the Week



MARK SNIDER

LISA MCCARTHY

Senior Mark Snider has been a quiet leader and unsung performer for the Novi track team all season long. You don't notice him very much and then at the end of the meet you see he has been 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 won the 800-meter run (2:06.9), was a member of the winning 3200-meter relay team (8:47.62) and placed third in the high jump (5'9"). In a loss to South Lyon, Snider won the 800 (2:06.17) and was second in the mile (5:01.41).

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 sparked 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).

## Ladycat stars shine in regionals

Never mind the fact that Novi's girls track team lost a pair of dual meets last week, falling 67-61 to Northville on Monday and 98-30 to South Lyon on Wednesday.

What Coach Chris Ceresa had in mind was giving his charges a chance to rest up for the MHSAA Class A Regionals at Eastern Michigan University on Friday.

And the strategy proved successful as both Amy Rodgers and Tammy Onofrey qualified for the State Championships. And the Wildcats as a team finished sixth in the 17-team regional field.

"I'm proud," said Ceresa. "The girls did real well."

"It was by far the toughest regional in the state — no question about it, and we were right up there."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the regional championship with a total of 185 points. Ann Arbor Huron was second (64 points), Ypsilanti was third (63), Brighton fourth (55½) and South Lyon fifth (25). Novi accumulated 24 points in taking the sixth position.

Ceresa also thought the regionals demonstrated the strength of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). "Our KVC teams finished fourth, fifth and sixth behind 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 16'4½", 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,

**Ceresa: 'It was by far the toughest regional in the state — no question about it, and we were right up there.'**

Kristy Yancheson, Onofrey and Kristi Yodzevics just missed a trip to the state finals 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 state meet as well."

Ceresa also saw his charges establish two more school records. The quartet of Yancheson, Onofrey, Prost and Yodzevics finished fifth in the 800 meter relay with a time of 1:51.6 that broke the old school record of 1:52.5 established last year.

And one of the most pleasant surprises was the new school record turned in by Lisa Heath in the 1600 meters. The talented freshman shaved four full seconds off the former record of 5:39.5 set by Kelli Rolles last year as she raced around the track with a time of 5:35.6.

"It was just a real good meet for us," reported Ceresa. "We had two state qualifiers, three school records and a total of eight personal bests. I was real impressed with our kids."

The success in the regionals came at the expense of a pair of dual-meet losses which dropped the Ladycats' records to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the KVC. But Ceresa didn't mind. "The whole goal," he said, "was to get our kids rested up for the regionals."

In retrospect, it was a good idea.

regional."

Nevertheless, Novi gave Northville a good scare before succumbing 67-61 on Monday.

Rodgers and Onofrey were double winners for the Ladycats. Rodgers won the long jump (15'4½") and the 300 meter hurdles (52.0) in addition to adding a second in the high jump (4'8"). Onofrey, meanwhile, posted victories in the high jump (4'10½") and 100 meter hurdles (17.4).

The Wildcats also got firsts from Yancheson in the 400 (1:05.1) and Jenny Galland in the 3200 (13:13), as well as winning three relays. Denal D'Ambrosio, Onofrey, Prost and Kuzkuz won the 400 meter relay (54.6). Yancheson, Onofrey, Prost and Yodzevics won the 800 meter relay (1:53.1), and Wendy McBride, Galland, Kuzkuz and Heath won the 3200 meter relay (11:12.2).

Adding second-place finishes were Prost in the 200 (28.8) and McBride in the 800 (2:47), while third-place finishes were registered by D'Ambrosio in the 100 (14.5), Heath in the 100 (6:04) and Yodzevics in three events — the long jump (13'8"), 200 meters (29.1) and 400 meters (67.2).

The Ladycats won just two events in the 98-30 loss to South Lyon. Rodgers provided one of them, winning the long jump (15'2"), while the second came from the team of Yancheson, Onofrey, Prost and Yodzevics in the 800 yard relay (1:53.5).

Seconds were added by Yodzevics in the long jump (14'2") and the 220 (28.5), Onofrey in the high jump (4'8") and 400 (22.8), McBride in the 800 (2:43.3) and Heath in the mile (5:58.3). Adding third-place finishes were Kuzkuz in both the 100 (12.6) and the 220 (29.5), and Galland in the two mile (13:30).

"It could have been closer because we didn't put anybody out on the track more than twice," said Ceresa. "But South Lyon is awfully strong and we probably couldn't have beaten them anyway. Besides, I wanted our girls rested for the regionals."

In retrospect, it was a good idea.

## Rec Briefs

**ADVISORY BOARDS:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The boards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1) their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on the board.

Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year.

All letters must be mailed to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by June 5. The Parks and Recreation Commission will appoint members to both boards at its June 11 meeting.

Call 349-1976 for more information.

**UMPIRES NEEDED:** Umpires are still needed for the Goat Farm Sunday/Monday Summer Co-ed Softball League. All interested persons 18 and older should call 349-1660 and leave a name and number.

**MANTLE FUND RAISER:** Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products.

Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5 and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross.

Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6525 for more information.

**MAYO SMITH SOCIETY:** The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

## Trackin' the 'Cats

**VARSITY BASEBALL (13-9-1):** Farmington at Novi, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at South Lyon (DH), 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

**VARSITY SOFTBALL (6-12):** Season is completed.

**BOYS' TENNIS (4-9):** Season is completed.

**BOYS' TRACK (2-6):** Novi at Oakland County Meet, TBA, Friday and Saturday.

**GIRLS' TRACK (2-6):** Novi at Oakland County Meet, TBA, Friday and Saturday.

**GIRLS' SOCCER (4-11):** Season is completed.

## Schram's triple paces thinclads

Brian Schram won three events to lead Novi to a convincing 93-44 victory over Northville last Monday, but the Wildcat thinclads were nowhere near as successful two days later when they returned to Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) action and dropped an 80-57 decision to South Lyon.

The Wildcats are now 1-5 in the KVC and 2-6 overall.

Not surprisingly, Coach Bob Smith said the victory over Northville was a lot more fun.

"It's good for our team to see that they're pretty darn solid in comparison with non-KVC schools," said the veteran Novi track coach.

Indeed, the Wildcats won 12 of 17 events against the Mustangs on Monday. The team's victory over Northville was a lot more fun.

The talented junior led a Novi sweep in the high jump, clearing 6'2" to finish ahead of teammates Mark Williams (5'10") and Mark Snider (5'8"). Schram then came back in the track events to post victories in the 110 high hurdles (15.54) and the 300 low hurdles (42.96).

The meet was in marked contrast to last year's Novi/Northville clash

when the Wildcats built up a huge 44-1 lead in the field events and still managed to lose the meet. "We wanted to make sure that didn't happen again this year," remarked Smith.

The Wildcats again dominated the field events, however, winning all five events. In addition to sweeping the high jump, Novi finished first and second in the shot put, discus and pole vault. The dynamic duo of Matt Stahr and Franz Samson took honors in the weight events with Stahr winning the discus (134'9") and the shot (41'7½") and Samson finishing second in both events (123'5" and 40'7½").

Tim McBride and Dave Samson contributed the 1-2 finish in the pole vault. Both cleared 10'6" with McBride taking first place on the basis of fewer misses. Rob Wilson rounded out Novi's firsts in the field events by winning the long jump (18'5½").

Novi continued to show its dominance during the track events. In addition to Schram's firsts in the hurdles, the Wildcats got first place finishes from Andy Fitzpatrick in the 200 meters (24.29), Mark Snider in the 800 meters (2:06.9) and Craig Cowden in the 1600 meters (4:52.31).

The Wildcats returned to KVC action on Wednesday when they suffered an 80-57 setback at the hands of South Lyon in a meet that Smith claimed was a lot closer than the final score.

"They dominated us in the sprints and we dominated them in the distances," reported Smith. "We traded the lead back and forth most of the meet. There was only a six-

point difference through the 800 meters, so it was a fairly close meet despite the final score."

In contrast to the Northville meet, when Novi won 12 events, the Wildcats were able to register just six firsts against the Lions.

Stahr and Samson accounted for 16 of Novi's 57 points by finishing first and second respectively in both the discus and shot put. Stahr's winning efforts were 142'2½" in the discus and 41'4½" in the shot, while Samson took second in both events with efforts of 119'11" and 38'10½".

The Wildcats picked up 18 more points by sweeping both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Cowden (4:55.4), Snider (5:01.4) and Rasmussen (5:02) finished 1-2-3 in the 1600, while Mike Ducker (12:33.1), Rasmussen (10:54.0) and VanDyke finished 1-2-3 in the 3200.

The only other Novi firsts were earned by Schram in the high jump (6'2") and Snider in the 800 (2:06.17).

Second-place finishes were registered by Schram in both the 110 high hurdles (15.7) and 300 low hurdles (44.04), Wilson in the 200 meters (24.94) and VanDyke in the 3200 (10:52.3).

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## South Lyon blocks path to KVC title

Continued from 5

think it stinks. They say the field isn't ready, but I find this whole thing very irritating."

If the second game came off as scheduled, Frantz could have used the well-rested Tanderers again against South Lyon and that's one thing Shanks is trying to avoid at all costs — facing Tanderers twice and having to beat him at least once. Now, with the doubleheader slated for next week, it puts Frantz in a

serious pitching bind, not only for the KVC contests but for the all important MHSAA district playoffs as well.

"It's like (Shanks) is cancelling the rest of the season until it's convenient for him."

Due to the situation, the Wildcats will now have to go a full week without playing a single game and then come back with three crucial games in five days.

"There is really nothing we can do about this whole thing," Frantz said.

"I guess we'll go with Tanderers on Friday (May 22) against Farmington in the pre-district game) and then hopefully bring him back for one game against South Lyon. One thing is sure, if we don't win the first game against the Lions, it won't matter when the second game is played."

Statistically, the Wildcats (13-9-1 overall) have been tearing up opposing pitchers all season and scoring runs against South Lyon is very important. The Lions have a very potent attack but have shown a little

vulnerability defensively and on the mound. Novi currently sports seven starters with batting averages over .300, paced by Tanderers' incredible .515. Scott Wladishkin is flirting with .400 (.395) after a slow start, and others like Dave Skown (.373) and Mike Bobbish (.367) aren't far behind. In addition, seven regulars in the Novi line-up have on-base percentages above .400. In the power department, Tanderers leads the way with nine homers and 30 RBIs, while Wladishkin has eight round trippers and 25 RBIs.

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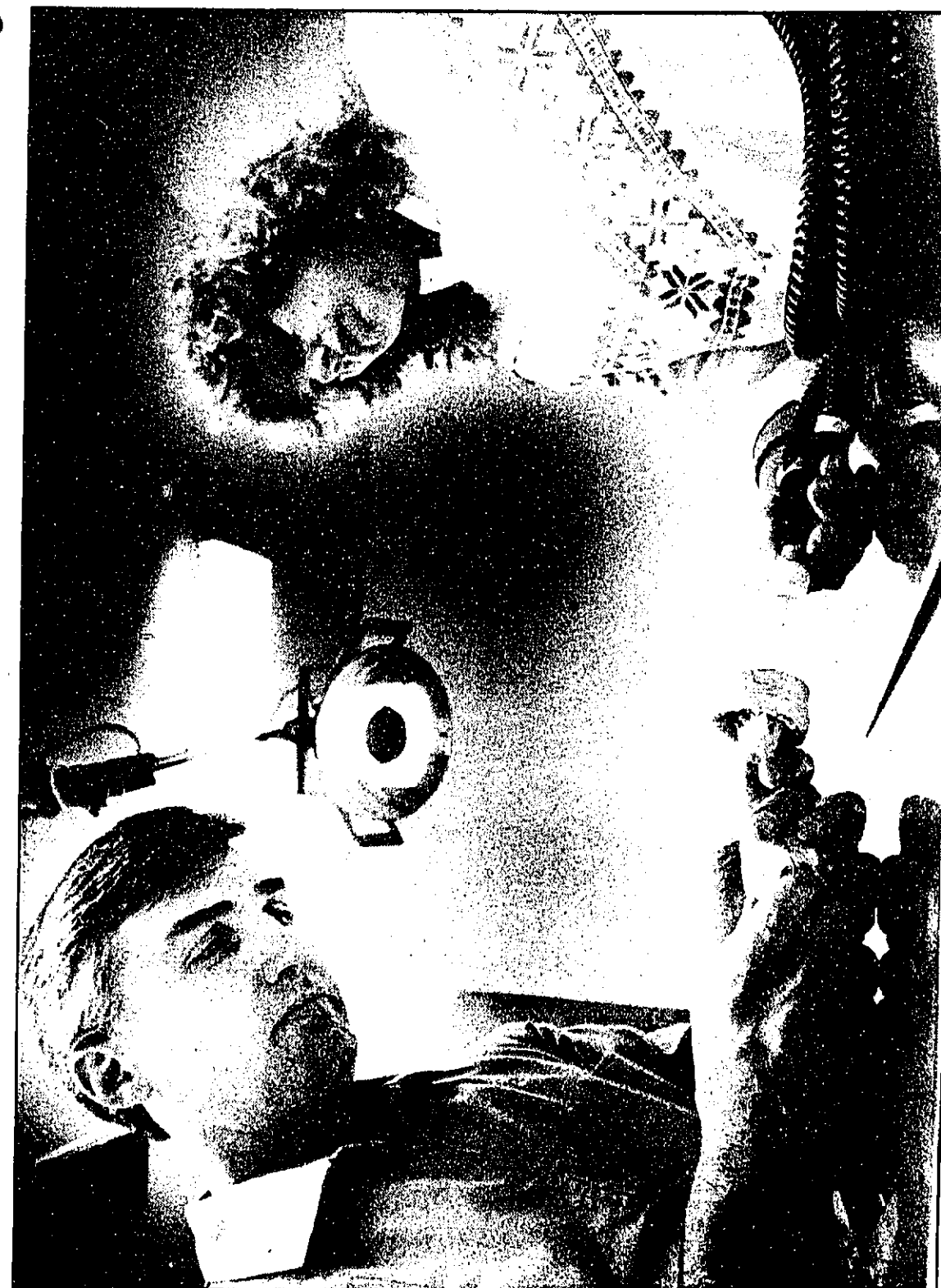
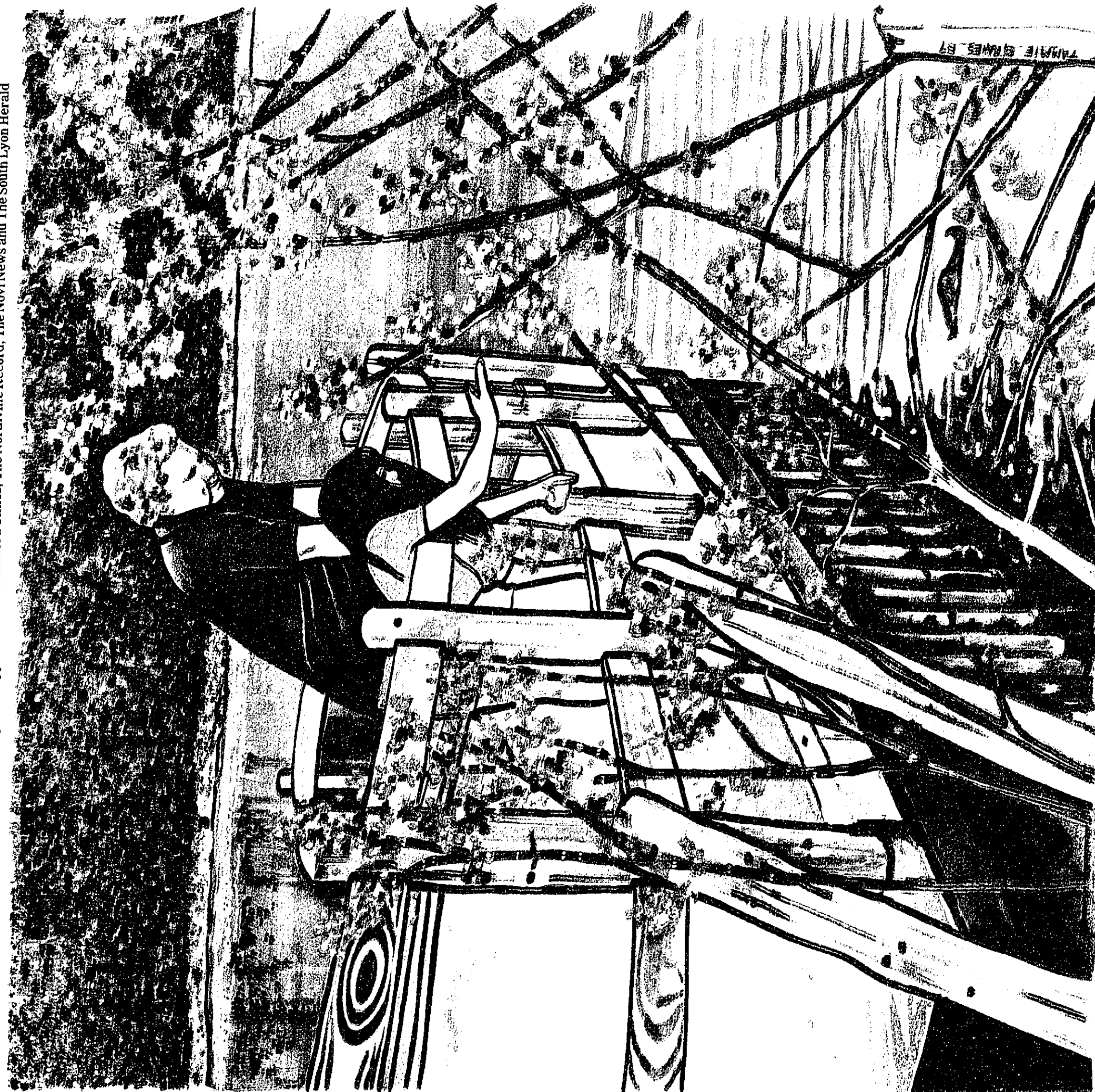
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## Neighbors

May 20, 1987

Special supplement to The Millford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald



## Bird Man

He treats feathered friends

PHOTO STORY BY JOHN GALLOWAY

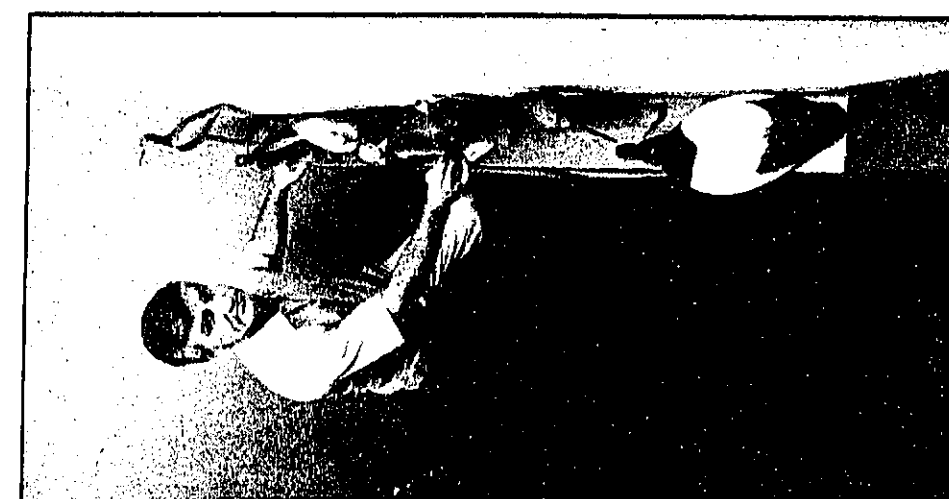
Woodland Animal Hospital in Brighton is the home of Dr. Al Rollings, as well as a few exotic pets. Dr. Rollings moved to Brighton from South Lyon 10 years ago to expand his business. Although dogs and cats are

handling their fragile bodies. In addition, diagnosis is often difficult because of a bird's natural tendency to choke their illness—a protective instinct from Mother Nature. Residing on Crooked Lake with his wife, Mary Beth, and two teenage sons, Dr. Rollings has also developed an interest in the art of working from blocks of wood he shapes and paints the birds to perfection.



Dr. Rollings relaxes on Crooked Lake with his wife, Mary Beth (above).

Assisted by Kathy Tyrrell, Dr. Al Rollings anesthetizes a bird prior to treatment (right). Rollings transfers his interest to carrying "wooden" birds (below and far below).





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**Secrets of Skarritts' success**  
BY PAT BRAY  
Photography by Jan Collins

A wise man was once asked which of his teachers had taught him the most valuable lessons on life. This man, who had studied the thoughts of Plato and Aristotle, others of the best thinkers of man, considered the question for some time. Then, with a calm certainty in his voice, he said: "Experience."

One situation many young married couples are experiencing today is trying to make their commitment work. Richard Skarritt and his wife Elaine both have been busy with successful careers. "To get something you want, you 22-have to be willing to make sacrifices."

Richard Skarritt and his wife Elaine were married in 1954, and, except for the 13 years Elaine stayed at home to care for the couple's three children, both have been busy with successful careers. "To get something you want, you 22-have to be willing to make sacrifices."

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## Neighbors

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It's a very busy schedule for Richard and Elaine Skarritt (opposite). Elaine is busy (right) with her duties as Milford Township Clerk. An Oakland County commissioner and General Motors employee, Richard likes to unwind with fishing (opposite below).



criticism, some of it personal, which is harder to take.

The couples' involvement in politics goes back further than Elaine's election to office in the township. Richard served on the Milford Village Council in the late 1960s. Add that duty to more than 30 years of living in the village and it will be obvious they have witnessed many changes in Milford.

The population in the township has nearly tripled since 1970 with a corresponding rise in the number of homes.

"Back then (when he served as a council member) it was suggested that an urban renewal project be used in the downtown. They would come in and tear down some of the older buildings."

"We on council fought against that. A small town needs a center it can focus on," said Richard.

He added the pride Milford residents have in their community makes living here a goal others want to achieve.

Although it is clear the Skarritts are two of the people who help keep Milford attractive, they also know it is important to "recharge your batteries."

The couple owns a cabin near West Branch, with no television or telephone, which they use to recoup during the summer and on weekends. Elaine is also a self-confessed "shopper," especially at Christmas time. Dick on the other hand finds his relaxation out-of-doors as an avid hunter and fisherman.

"You can't be busy all the time," Elaine explained.

That is the voice of experience.

she was a housewife kept busy taking care of the couple's three children — Steve and twins Kim and Kevin. During that time, she was active in the Milford United Methodist Church and the Parent-Teacher Association.

"I do like to be busy," she said.

Someone taking a look at her commitment to her job and other projects outside of it would likely call that an understatement.

"If you want something done, give it to a busy person. That's why Elaine gets asked to do so many things," her husband stated, obviously proud of his wife's accomplishments.

He is not the only one to recognize her willingness to head up projects and see them through to a successful conclusion. Elaine has been awarded Michigan's Clerk of the Year and has had resolutions honoring her efforts passed by both the state Senate and House of Representatives as well as numerous other awards including Milford's Resident of the Year.

So this is one couple that has long been aware of what type of pressure trying to balance what boils down to two completely separate demands on a

person's time and energy.

The secret to their continuing success?

"You can't be jealous of the other person's life. You have to respect them as a person," said Richard. That means being willing to adjust schedules to allow time to do things together.

Elaine added they have never let a small argument grow into something bigger than it should have been by not talking about it.

"Sure, we've had arguments, but it never gets to the point where someone has stormed out. Communication is very important," she said.

Since Elaine and Richard are both local political figures, one might think that would add to the problem. Anyone

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"I'm sure some of the things said about him are true, but around us, he's very respectable. He's great to work for."

"I just like history," he freely admits. "I was a history major in college and the tour director. Whenever we had a kind of a job here that I was the tour director. Whenever we had a kind of a job here that I was the tour director. Whenever we had a kind of a job here that I was the tour director."

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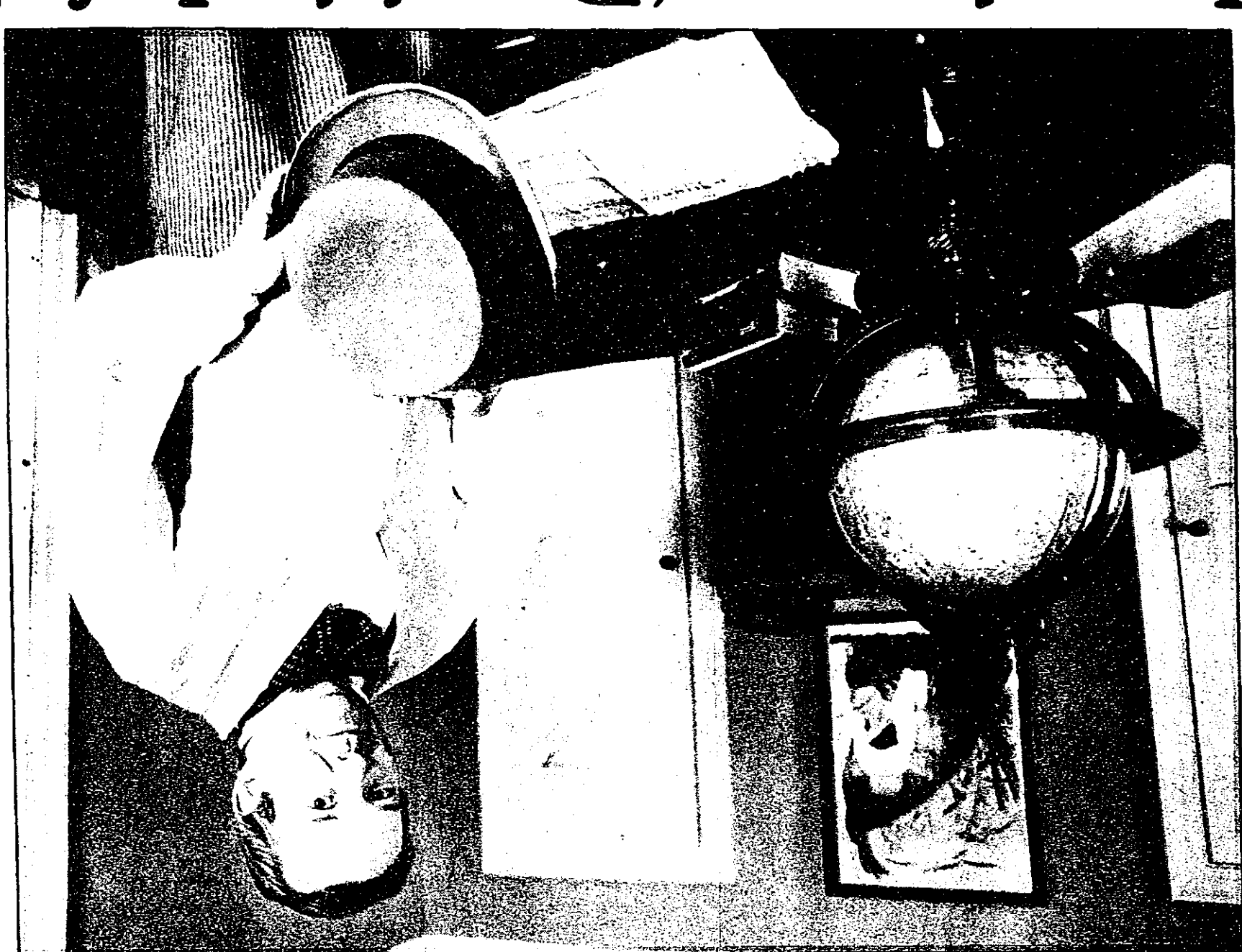
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## Leading a 'Double Life'



Principal by day, 'time traveler' on weekends

Being secretary may not be so extraordinary but being secretary to Bo Schembechler is just ask Mary Passink, shown here (right) with her well-known boss.



## Bo's the Boss

Coach makes her job a gem

BY MATT SEIDL  
Photography by John Callaway

How many people actually "love" their jobs? They're the ones who don't mind coming to work 15 minutes early or leaving 15 minutes late. They're also the ones who never watch the clock, rarely are caught without a smile on their faces and never complain about their bosses.

It's almost as if they enjoy work. Can you imagine that?

South Lyon's Mary Passink definitely falls into this category. She's been a secretary at a cramped office in Ann Arbor for eight years, yet still claims to be in love with the position. She says she may continue working for several more years even though it's not necessary.

"I have a fun job," Passink commented. "I do it because I enjoy it. There really isn't a part of the job I don't like."

Can you imagine that?

Passink's job consists of typical secretarial duties, such as typing, answering phones and assisting the "big guys" where they need the most help — organization.

What makes her job so interesting and enjoyable, however, is her boss. He's one of the most well-known men in this part of the country, especially to those who follow college football.



Bonkowski, she's technically the secretary for the two recruiting coordinators.

The happy trio enters the office at 8:30 a.m. every weekday and remains there until 5 p.m. One has to wonder, though, if a football program can produce enough to do items for three secretaries.

Following a brief chuckle, Passink produced an answer to the "funny" question.

"There's never a slow time," she explained. "For example, we just got done with spring practices and that's as intense as the regular season."

"The summer's busy, too. We've got a camp for high school kids, and in one

weekend last year we had 1,300 kids. All of them have to be registered."

Passink added that two-a-day practices begin in August. Then it's time for the regular season, which is followed by the recruiting season.

A typical day for Passink includes "typing up loose ends in the morning," typing up practice schedules in the afternoon and handling an abundance of phone calls.

"Believe it or not, our most important job during the season is getting those practice schedules ready," she said. "The coaches meet every morning and then they'll give the schedules to us about 15 minutes before they need them. It's a rush."

Passink, who types the offensive practice plans, wouldn't reveal any of Schembechler's secrets for the 1987 campaign.

Passink began working at U-of-M in 1979, two years after the birth of her second child. She remembers being hesitant.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I decided to go through this temporary agency, and they sent me to Michigan's Athletic Department," she said.

"Once I got there, I thought 'this is the job.' I couldn't be hired by Michigan for 90 days, though, because of a contract with the agency."

Passink also admits being "scared to death" prior to meeting Schembechler for the first time.

"Bo interviewed me after one week. I wasn't too sure what to expect, but he was real easy to talk to," she said.

"There's one thing I remember as plain as day about the interview. Right at the end, he said, 'before I hire you, I better let the other guys take a look.' I said, 'No way.' He was just trying to



Dressed as Noah Webster (opposite page), Martin Brosnan will be bringing the famous American to life this summer at Dearborn's Greenfield Village. With interpreter Ann Marie Hernandez (left), they give a history lesson to the visiting Mosier family of Indiana.

provides the script and costumes for the re-enactments and the men, like Williams, will provide the dramatic touches which will bring the people to life. Brosnan already knows his character's background so well that he can give you a 10-minute sketch on the man's life at the drop of a name.

"He'll do a good job," his wife said recently. "Martin should have been an actor. He does these things so well."

Gail Smolatz, of the South Lyon Historical Society, echoed that statement. "Have you ever seen him do Alpheus Williams? He's great. He really gets into the character, and you can get all caught up in the story he's weaving."

Brosnan recently was the guest speaker for South Lyon's historical group and members of various other regional historical groups.

His presentation on "I Think I've Heard That Name" took the audience on a journey through Michigan with vignettes of 20 or more characters from different periods of the state's history.

Brosnan likes to choose a name or a site that intrigues him and then follow it for clues to the mystery of its history. "It's like a paper trail. I enjoy putting it together and I even enjoy getting sidetracked."

"Sometimes, I get lost on one of those sidetracks for a year, but that's where some of the most interesting stories come from. I find bits and pieces of information about other people in that same time period and they begin to tie together — like a story."

That's how it was that Brosnan learned a lot about Alpheus Williams. The man and his war horse stand as a statue on Belle Isle, one of only four equestrian statues in Michigan, accord-

place in the country. There are six Polish Catholic churches that are as beautiful as anything you see anywhere. I've had the pleasure of taking about six busloads of senior citizens from here (South Lyon) to see those churches.

Brosnan also conducts tours in the city for Livonia Public Schools and Greenfield Village. Currently, he's putting together something which will be known as "Ford, Fisher and a Dodge, too."

"It will be a bus tour in old Detroit where the Fords, the Fishers and Dodges had their first homes. In the same area, there is the former home of S.S. Kresge, Walter O. Briggs, the Burtons and the Andersons of Ford Motor Co. Spiegel of the catalogue family lived in the same area as well."

"I estimate about 40 of the best known millionaires in Detroit came out of the Boston-Edison Historic District, which is one of the tours offered by the Detroit Historical Society."

Woodmere Cemetery is another area Brosnan knows well, and he is often the escort for tourists as they stroll through the burial ground of lumber baron David Whitney, Gov. John Bagley, Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, the Rev. James D. Liggett, publisher James Scripps, Benjamin Siegel and James Vernor. The land on the west side of Detroit was purchased for \$25,000 in 1867 for a "rural" non-denominational cemetery.

As most of us do, Brosnan has a project for his retirement — one that will take him beyond the confines of Detroit and Michigan.

"If I were retired, I'd make up a trip that visited the birthplace and burial spot of each of the United States presidents. That would be the 'thread' to get you around the U.S. It would be great to put it together and a great trip to take."

"Jerry Roe of the Michigan Historical Society (a glib speaker on history) did all the Michigan governors and their final resting places. All you need is that 'thread' to tie it together."

Brosnan's inquisitive mind, tuned to historical significance, turns to things of local interest for South Lyon as well. "What about that stone pillar on Pontiac Trail (across from Martin's Hardware)? Or those two stone houses that are so much alike on West Lake Street and the stone store at the corner of East Lake and Wells?"

Do the stones tie them together in some way, the historian wonders. Stone was, obviously one of the early residents' greatest resource and therefore a "thread" for a future story.



**"If I were retired, I'd make a trip that visited the birthplace and burial spot for each of the United States presidents . . . It would be great to put it together and a great trip to take."**



Tom Watkins, recently named director of the state Department of Mental Health, enjoys a breakfast with his son Daniel (right) and a relaxing visit in his living room (right above).



January, soon after Mr. Babcock was February. The governor offered me the job in Health, a position he turned down in the Michigan Department of Mental Health. Watkins was named director of the state Department of Mental Health. He no longer is a charter commissioner. In fact, he no longer holds a position in the state government. Watkins' job title has changed, too. He no longer is a charter commissioner. In fact, he no longer holds a position in the state government. Watkins' job title has changed, too.

But a much closer commitment to his political minority — he's a Democrat — for Watkins, who found himself in the move to Northville was a change. He served as a Wayne County Charter Commissioner. The move to Northville was a change. He served as a Wayne County Charter Commissioner. The move to Northville was a change. He served as a Wayne County Charter Commissioner.

As he grew up, he never lost that sense of community. He never lost that sense of community. He never lost that sense of community. He never lost that sense of community. He never lost that sense of community.

BY ANITA CRONE

## Soft Touch, Tough Job



Tom Watkins is a soft touch. Even confirmed as director of the Department of Social Services, I turned it down then, mainly because of Daniel. I wanted to have time to spend with him and watch him grow," Watkins said. But when the governor called a second time, Watkins said he had to accept the job. "The governor can be very persuasive," Watkins said. "I made that clear from the start."

Watkins has always been a political person and says that once his name as director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health comes to an end, he'd like to return to elective office. "I'm certainly not going to retire from this job," he says. "I made that clear from the start."

Watkins says he always has liked Wayne County. "We looked around for a couple of years, off and on, and finally found Northville to be the place where we wanted to live." Watkins says he can stay low-key in his job, and that not many people are really aware of his position. "I get calls at home, and things like that, but not from the community at large. That happens with any job," he says.

He relates the time when he was at Northville Regional, walking with the director through the wards, when one of the aides informed him that he had a phone call. "I had no idea who it was, but it turned out to be a patient's mother. Evidently she thought since I lived in Northville, I'd be at the hospital all the time, too," Watkins said.

He takes the demands of his job philosophically. Although Watkins was not unusual for him to meet with community groups on Saturdays and Sundays, or even after hours. "Working more than 40 hours a week is not unusual. Since joining Blomard's campaign as deputy campaign manager in March, 1982, Watkins says he has worked to finish whatever needed to be done.

There was no job security then, and there is little security now, something that Watkins says he enjoys. "I like being judged on the job I do, not on some artificial levels set by civil service," Watkins says. "Maybe as I get older, I'll begin to worry more about job security, but for now, I'm very pleased, especially with the governor's popularity."

Not all politicians agree with Watkins, nor he with them. A case in point is Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "In some ways it is unusual that Bob and I are from the same area. We both have mental health backgrounds, and yet our politics are totally different. It's not a problem. Bob is very involved in mental health issues and, in fact, sits on the board of directors of Counterpoint, not as a figurehead, either," Watkins says.

"I have a lot of respect for him and, in fact, he is my first choice for mental health director," Watkins said. The mental health director says he sometimes finds it frustrating that the media only covers the mental health department when there are problems — when there is a death at Northville or the Jose Torres case.

"There are a lot of good things happening in the department, but somehow those aren't covered as much. And in some ways that's how it should be. Sometimes, though, it would be nice if the individuals who 'dare to care' in the mental health department could be recognized," he said.

For now, however, Watkins would be satisfied to do a good job right where he is. The future will take care of itself.

farmer today is to remain financially solvent. All these factors combined have forced many changes on the farm. In 1987, approximately six million farms produced the nation's food. Today, Drayton Cort is the nation's food. Today, Drayton Cort is the nation's food. Today, Drayton Cort is the nation's food.

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## Life on the Farm

### It's the *only* life for Corts

BY MATTHEW J. VALLEY

Photography by John Calloway

It's 7:30 on a brisk, blustery April morning in Salem Township. While much of this country's workforce is only beginning to roll out of bed, Richard Cort is preparing to feed his 60 head of hungry cattle.

"They don't know why I'm so nice to them," said the soft-spoken Richard with a smile.

The morning feeding task is usually shared by Richard's 76-year-old father, Drayton Cort. But on this day, Drayton makes a late appearance, perhaps because he is somewhat publicly shy.

Richard, with the help of his father, will work long hours in the field on this April morning, preparing the fields for the planting season. Corn planters, tractors and an assortment of other seeded machinery are hauled out of storage for the occasion. The two will probably toil until sundown.

Like father like son, Drayton and Richard Cort are longtime farmers in Salem. For nearly 50 years, Drayton Cort has owned the 100-acre farm tucked away off Six Mile.

Though they raise some cattle, the primary business on the Cort farm is to produce corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa hay.

The family leases 200 acres from neighboring land owners in addition to

the approximate 100 acres it owns. Richard also works as a seed, corn and fertilizer dealer.

Many South Lyon area residents may recognize Drayton Cort as their former State Farm insurance agent, a position he held for 38 years.

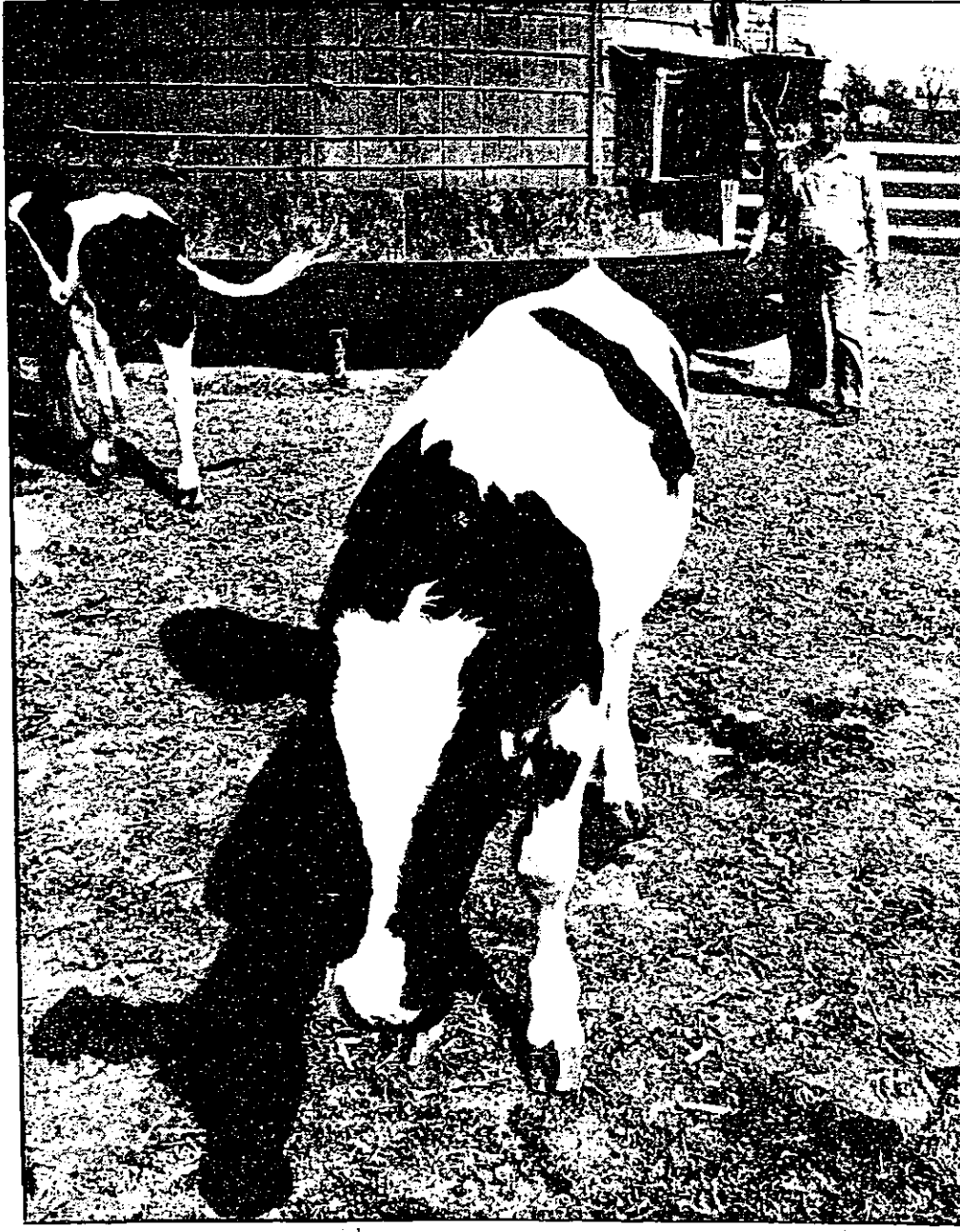
Richard, 35, lives with his wife and three children directly across the street from his father. Having been reared as a farm boy, Richard is well adjusted to the rigors of farm work. In fact, he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Dad told me when I got started that you're never going to get rich doing this. He said 50 percent is the pride and appreciation you get from doing it. The longer I farm, the more I realize the truth in that," said Richard.

And as Drayton explained, "If you don't take pride into consideration, you'd better quit."

The young calves are anxiously awaiting for Richard to feed them their mixture of corn, oats and vitamin supplement. Richard also gives them powdered milk to help their diet. The older cows, who are being chased to the pen area by Richard's black Australian Shepherd dog, known as "Fonzie," are fed a steady diet of ground ear corn.

"The calves are a lot like little ones (children). They carry on and make a



Working the fields and tending to the animals (this page and opposite below) are two of the many chores for Richard and Drayton Cort (trade for anything).





Life's not slowed for Dorothy Gail (left), and opposite, who finds the time to workout, or take a stroll around her condo complex.

[illegible][illegible]

clude over 900 Tonka trucks (right). His collection also reflects his interest in American Indians. He looks over some of his pieces with wife Jo-Ann (right below).

# Picking up little bits of memories

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5; Saturday 9-12 437-61

\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

19. Gaul, who bashfully declined to

said, adding that she does her best to

Two years ago, Gaul's energies were

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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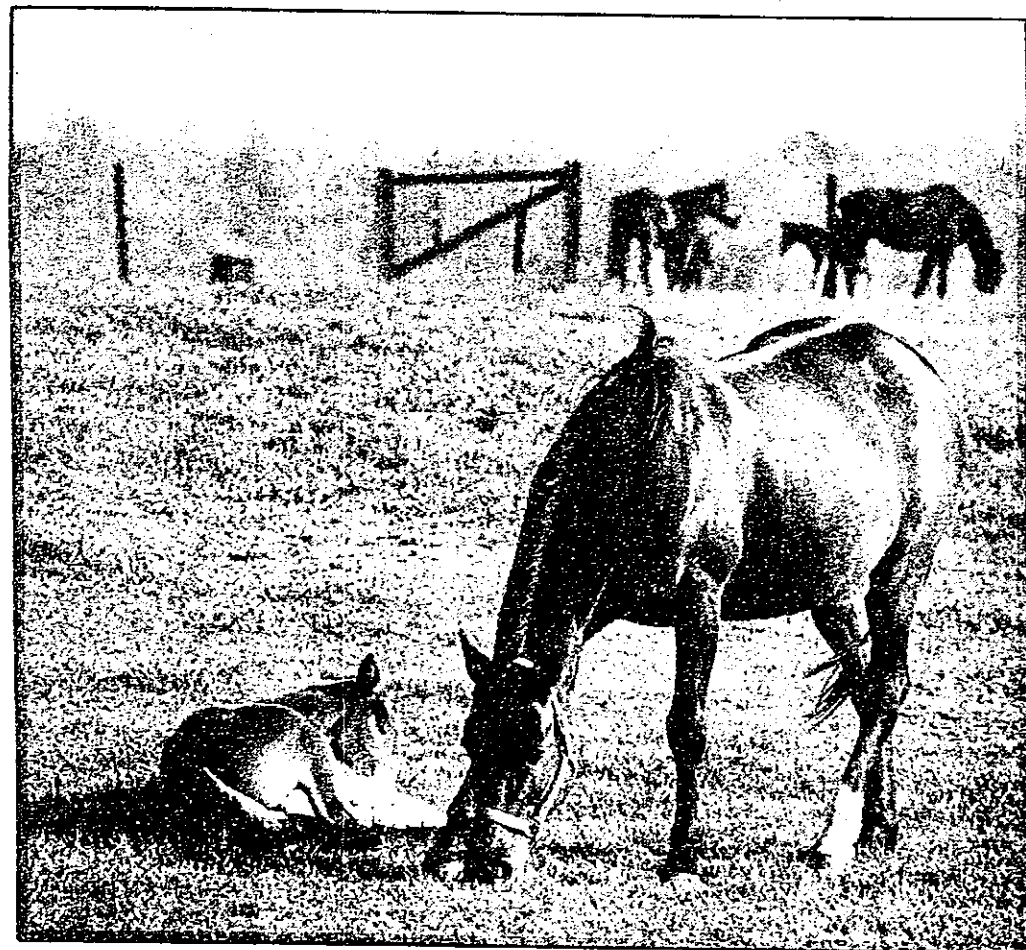
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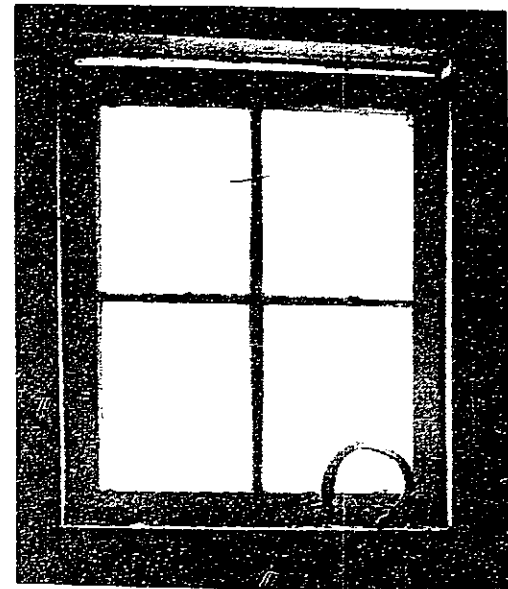
*(continued)*



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



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).



## A Dream Job Working in jeans, boots

PHOTO STORY BY CHRIS BOYD

**K**athleen 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.

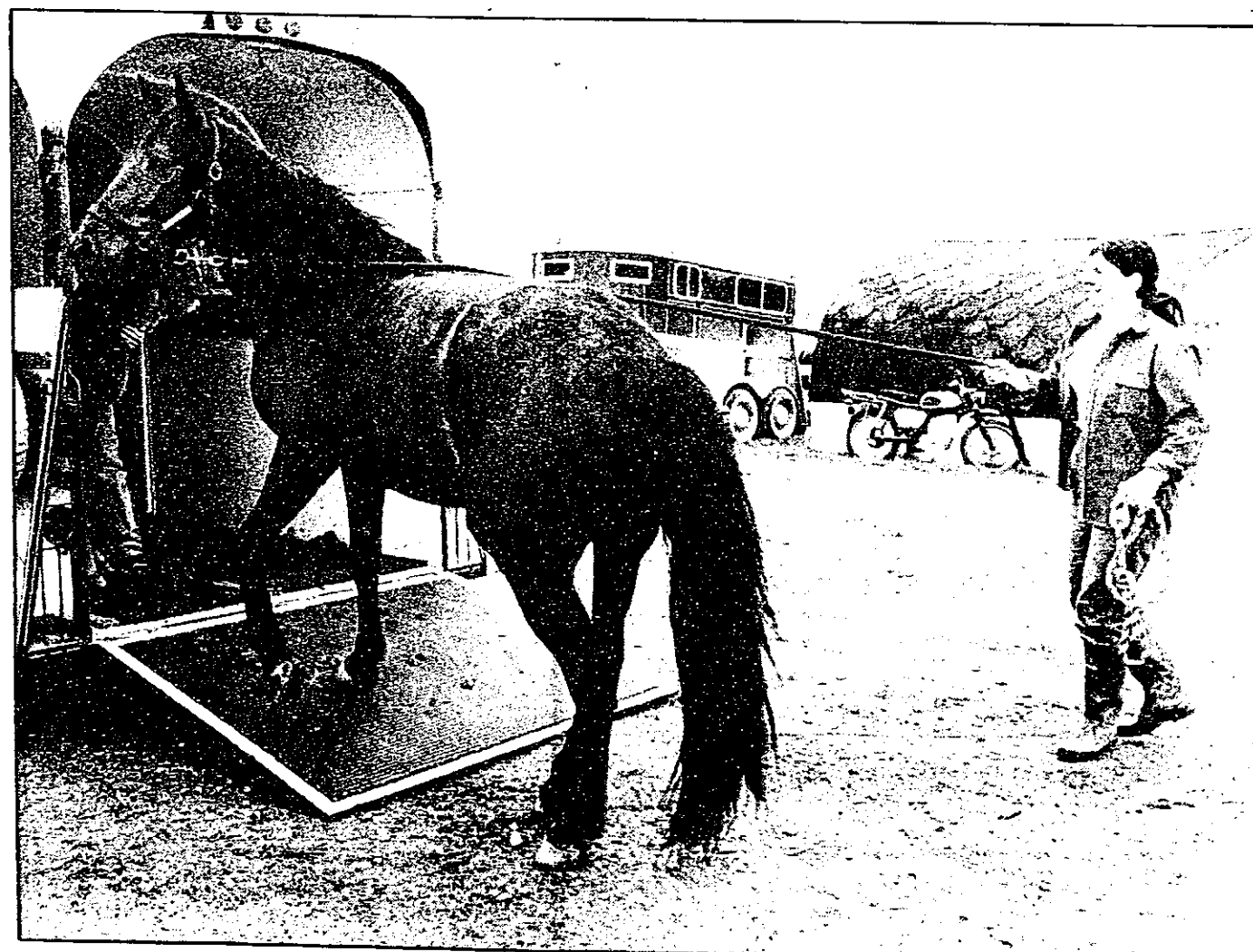
While growing up in Niles, Switalski

did a lot of riding, but most of her training, particularly regarding the delivery of foals, has come through reading and on-the-job training.

Her hours are anything but 9-5, and Switalski said she owes the freedom to pursue this career to her family. "I have a wonderful husband," she said. She has been married 17 years; her husband Jurgen is a forensic chemist for the state.

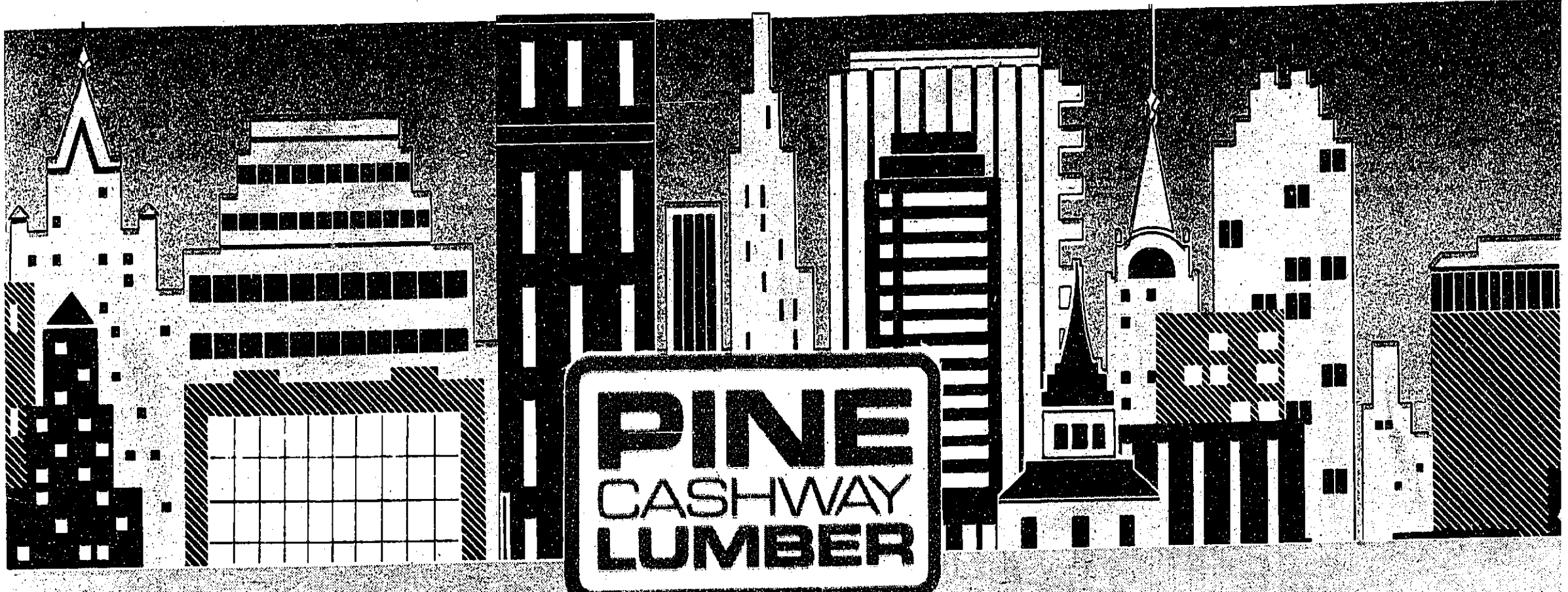
"He does all the cooking and my 11-year-old son does the laundry," she said. Switalski said her neighbors are terrific, and living in Northville means she "doesn't worry about the children" all the time.

"I like being outside, I like the feeling of freedom I have," she said, describing her unique job. But the best part about it all, according to Switalski, is "... when a new foal is born. It's always so wonderful, it's always a new experience."



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).





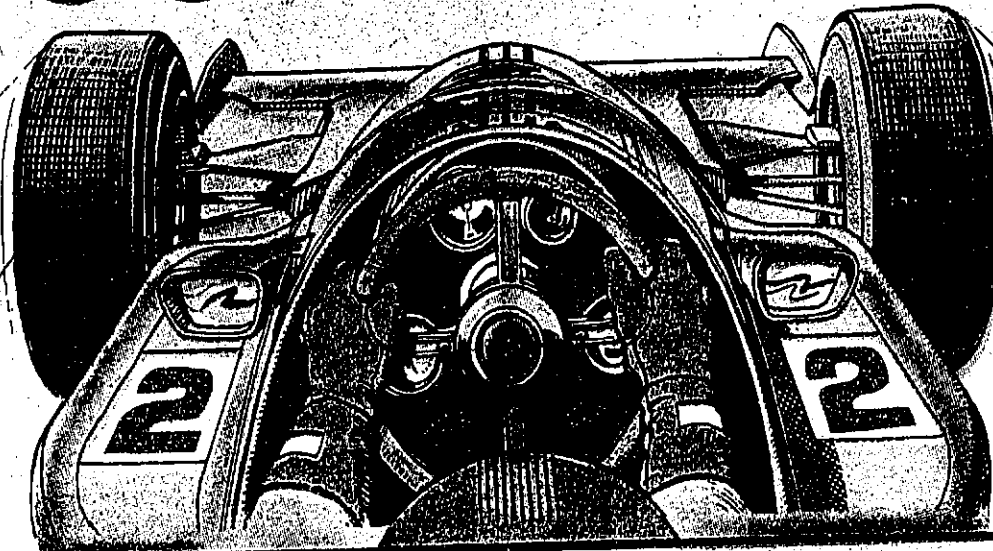
# HAS THE INSIDE TRACK ON OUTSIDE VALUES

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

## ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER



10'x14' DECK  
ONLY

12'x12' DECK  
ONLY

16'x16' DECK  
ONLY

**224<sup>95</sup>**

**258<sup>50</sup>**

**412<sup>50</sup>**

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

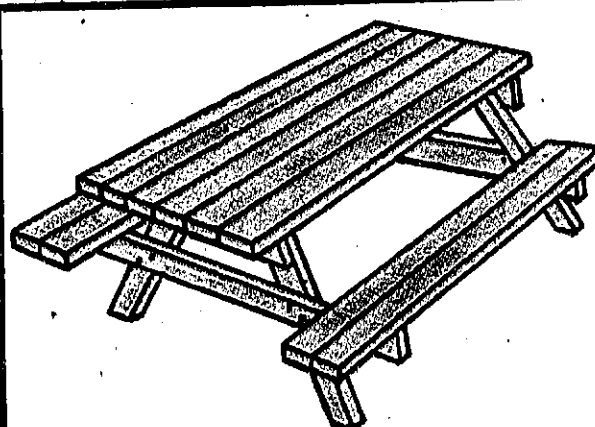
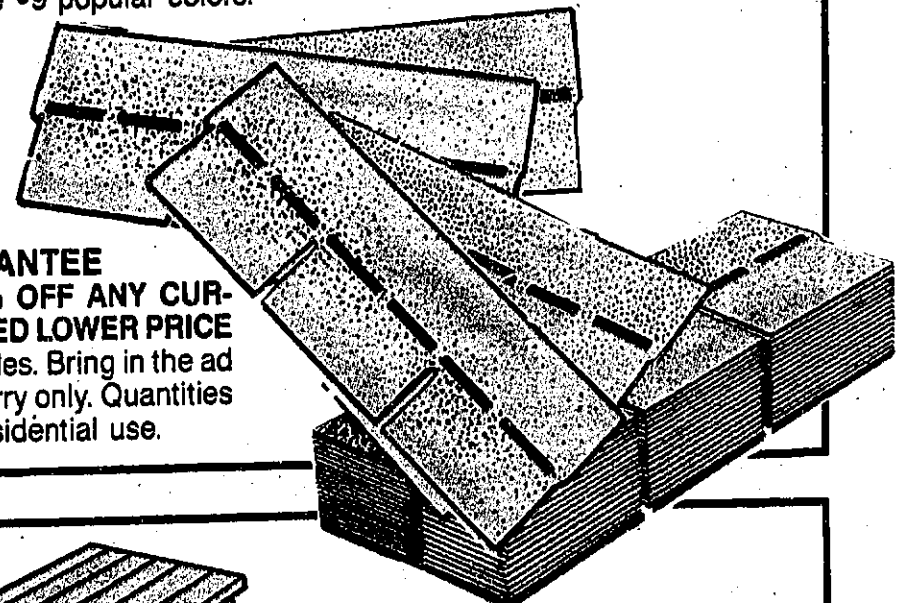
## CertainTeed 20 ASPHALT SHINGLES

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

**666**  
BDL.

\$19.98 SQ.

**BEST BUY GUARANTEE**  
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.



## EASY-UP™

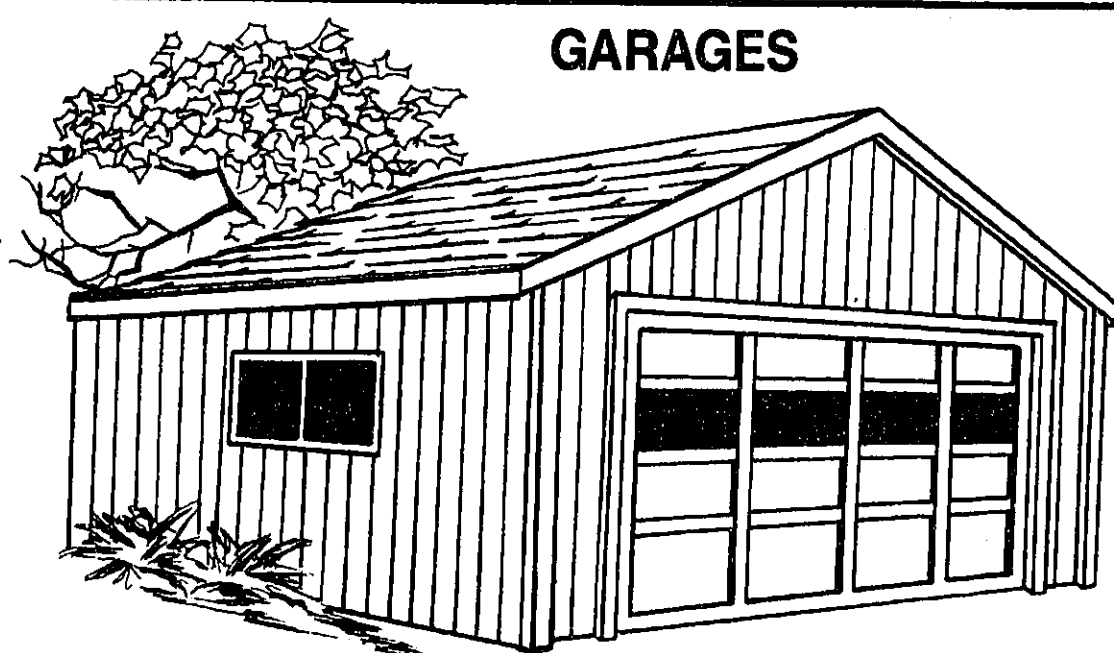
**PICNIC TABLE**  
Pre-cut. Ready to assemble. 24"x72" top.

**1995**  
#607150



# FIX-UP 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.

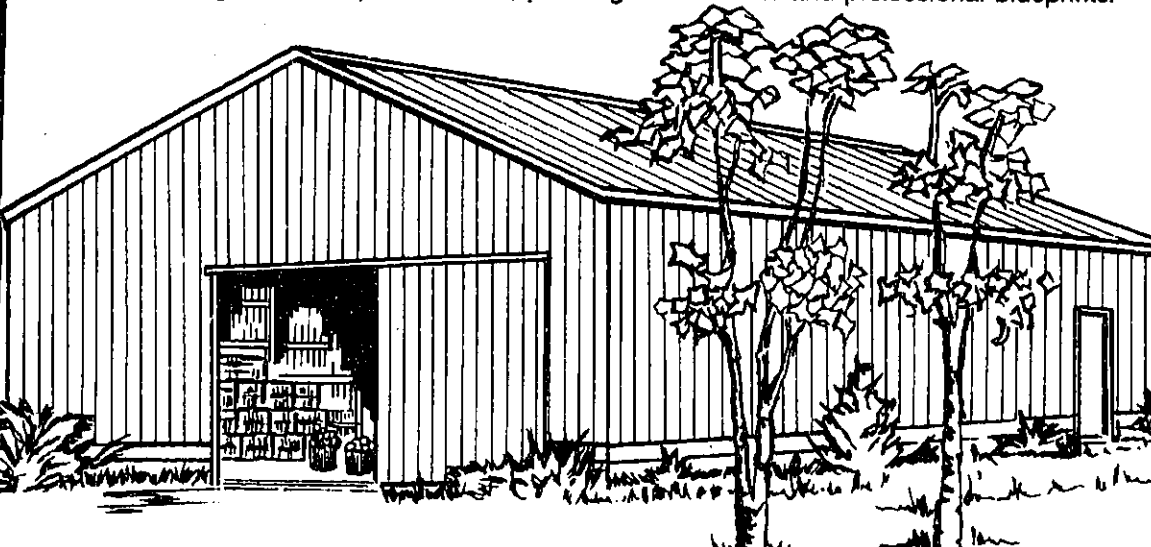
20'x20' Standard Pkg. <b>\$989</b>	22'x22' Standard Pkg. <b>\$1135</b>	24'x24' Standard Pkg. <b>\$1275</b>
--	---	---

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. <b>\$1225</b>	22'x22' Deluxe Pkg. <b>\$1350</b>	24'x24' Deluxe Pkg. <b>\$1525</b>
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## POLE BUILDINGS

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



20'x24'x8' Standard Pkg. <b>\$1679</b>	24'x32'x8' Standard Pkg. <b>\$2099</b>	24'x32'x10' Standard Pkg. <b>\$2299</b>
30'x40'x10' Standard Pkg. <b>\$2999</b>	30'x56'x10' Standard Pkg. <b>\$3799</b>	30'x64'x10' Standard Pkg. <b>\$4249</b>
40'x64'x12' Standard Pkg. <b>\$6149</b>	40'x80'x12' Standard Pkg. <b>\$7199</b>	60'x64'x14' Standard Pkg. <b>\$10,149</b>

## PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

Seals cracks or holes in roofs, chimneys, flashing, valleys, etc.



Gallon  
**399**  
5 Gallon  
**1339**

## NAILS

8d CC sinkers  
25 LB. 50 LB.

**1095 1795**

16d CC SINKERS  
25 LB. 50 LB.

**1095 1695**

GALV. ROOF NAILS  
ALL SIZES  
25 LB. 50 LB.

**1795 2795**

## CEMENT, MORTAR & SAND

Redi-Mix Cement

**199**  
#610526  
50 LB.

Redi-Mix Mortar

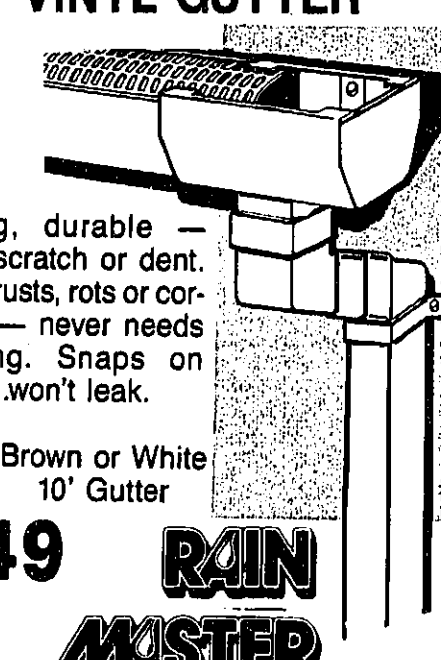
**259**  
#23965  
80 LB.

Play Sand

**199**  
#549819  
50 LB.



## VINYL GUTTER



Strong, durable — won't scratch or dent, never rusts, rots or corrodes — never needs painting. Snaps on tight... won't leak.

Brown or White  
10' Gutter

**349**

**RAIN MASTER**

## HANDY HUT

Permanent all-wood construction — will not rust or dent. Everything is pre-cut — nothing to saw. Doors are pre-assembled and pre-hung.

8'x8' KIT

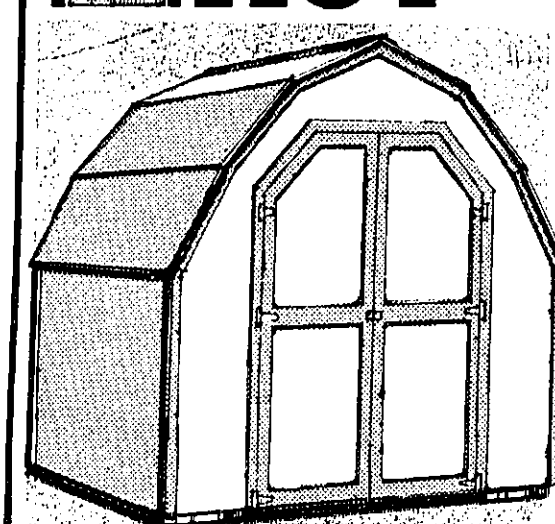
Sale Price 209.00  
Manuf. Rebate -10.00

YOUR FINAL COST  
**199.00**

10'x12' KIT

Sale Price 419.00  
Manuf. Rebate -20.00

YOUR FINAL COST  
**399.00**



## DELUXE BARN KITS

You've got it made with Parrott Overlay Patterns. Kit comes complete with shingles, fir siding, nails, hardware and templates that make it an easy, do-it-yourself job. Available in almost any size to fit your need.

8'x8' KIT ONLY

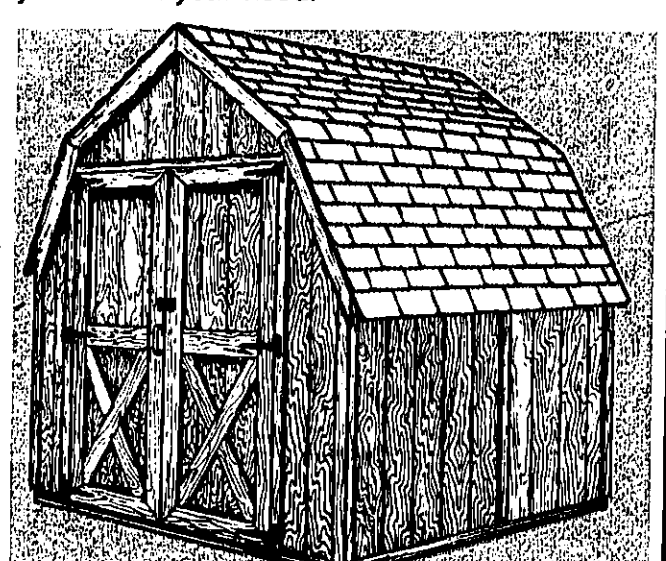
**\$265**

10'x12' KIT ONLY

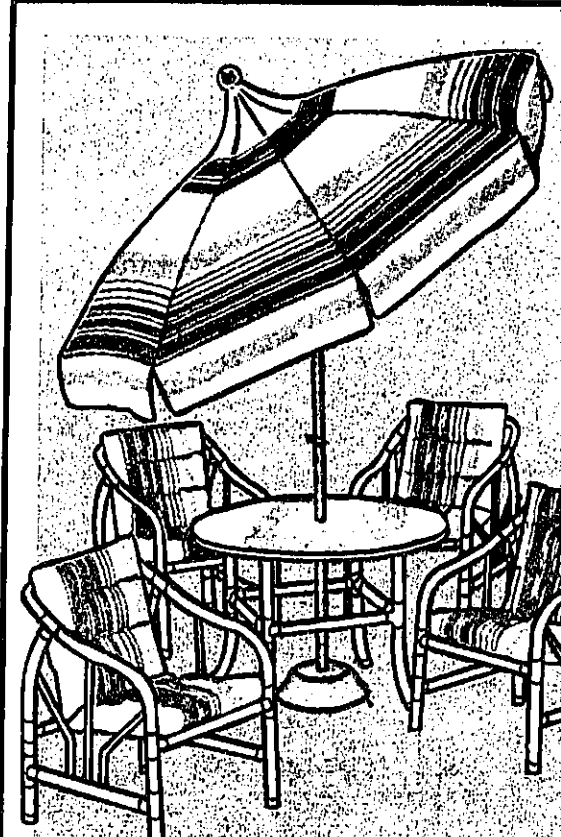
**\$400**

12'x16' KIT ONLY

**\$539**



# SUMMER LIVING



## PATIO FURNITURE JAMAICA PVC CUSHION PATIO SET

5 piece set includes: 4 chairs and 48" round table.

**36975**

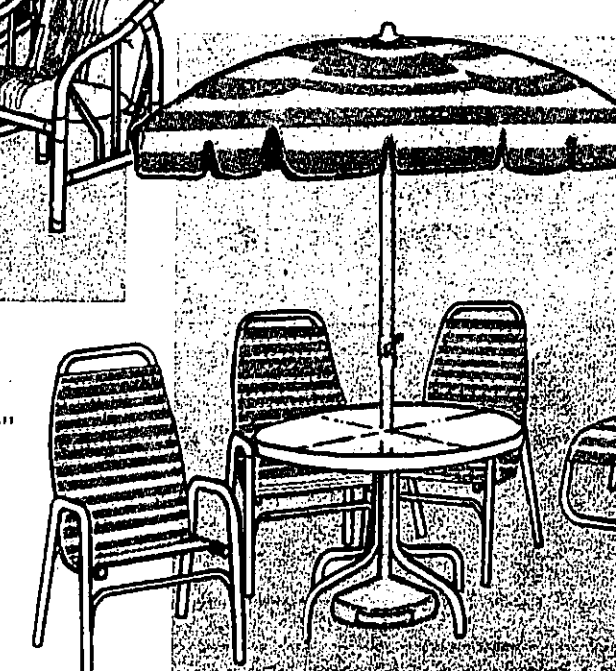
Priced Separately:  
CHAIRS \$68.94  
TABLE \$63.99  
UMBRELLA \$39.95

## DAYTONA HIGH BACK STRAP PATIO SET

5 piece set includes: 4 chairs and 42" round Werzallit table.

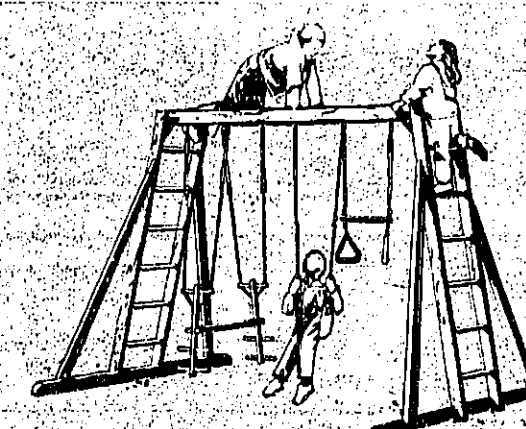
**17995**

Priced Separately:  
CHAIRS \$28.99  
TABLE \$63.99  
UMBRELLA \$69.95



## Swings-N-Things

Sturdily designed and constructed for years of outdoor fun. All parts pre-cut; bolt holes pre-drilled. No cutting or drilling. Kit includes long-lasting, pressure-treated woods; pre-assembled ladders and swing units; all hardware, etc.

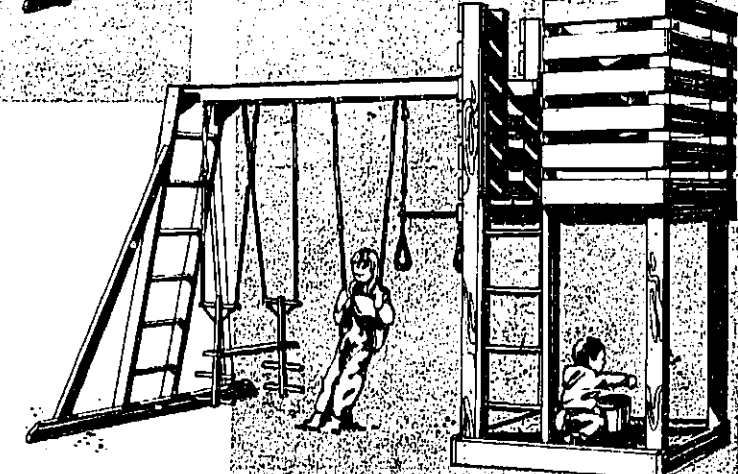


MODEL ST-1  
SWINGS-N-LADDERS

**29995**  
#608289

MODEL ST-3  
SWINGS-N-FORT

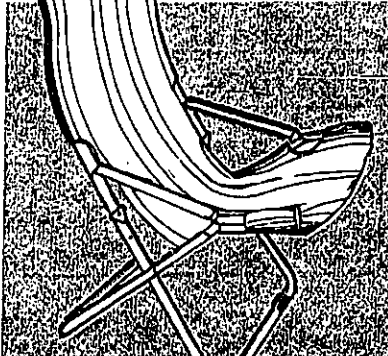
**49995**  
#608270



## FIAM LOUNGE CHAIR

The ultimate in back yard seating! This cloth chair has multiple positions for cool, summer relaxation.

**3995**  
#607142



## WHISKEY BARRELS

Oak half barrels. Perfect for planters or garden furniture.

**895**  
#587923

BARREL WALKERS

**795**  
#612472



## 5 FT. SWING GLIDER

Easy-to-assemble kit includes all lumber & hardware.

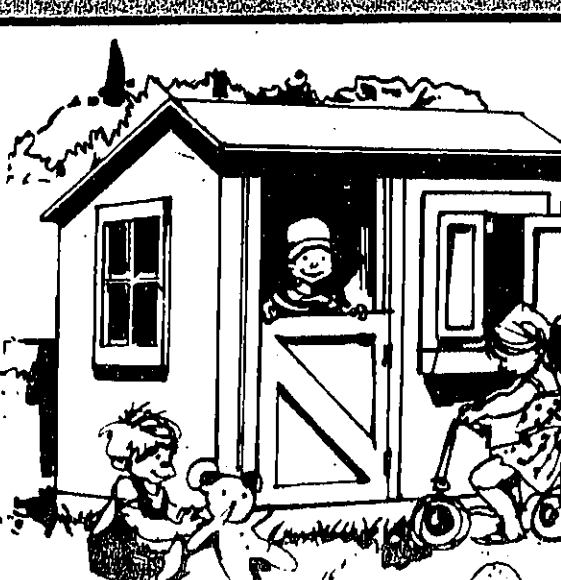
**6550**  
WITH TREATED LUMBER  
**6850**



## PICNIC TABLE

Heavy construction with frame and five 2x10-8".

**4795**  
WITH TREATED LUMBER  
**5920**



## A YEAR 'ROUND INDOOR-OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE!

•Easy to assemble... everything is pre-cut  
•Features window grilles, shutters, half door and flower box. •60" wide x 48" deep x 60" high.

119.95 SALE PRICE  
-10.00 MANUF. REBATE

**10995** YOUR FINAL COST

**KID-E-KABIN**

## ornyle

## FIBERGLASS PANELS

### WEATHERTUF

Green, white or yellow.

26"x96" **499**

26"x120" **599**

26"x144" **729**

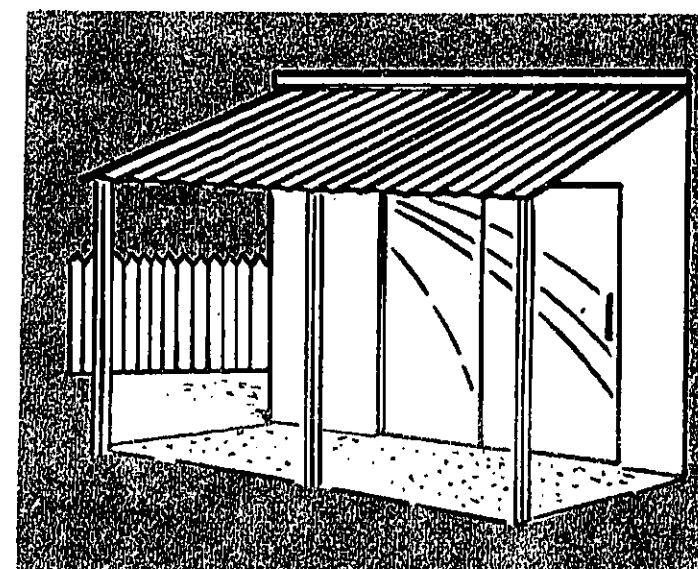
### SOLAR GRO

Build your own greenhouse.

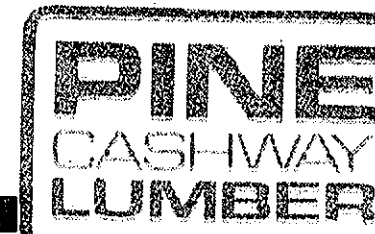
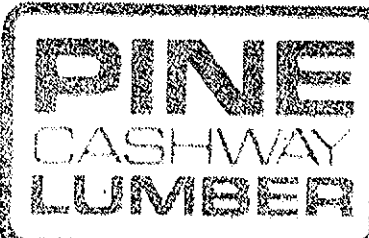
26"x96" **698**

26"x120" **865**

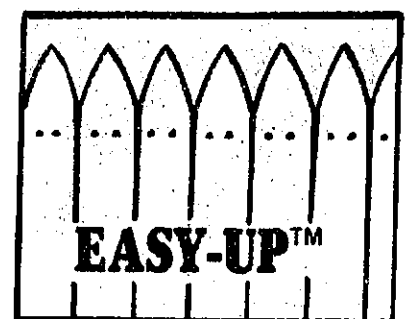
26"x144" **1045**



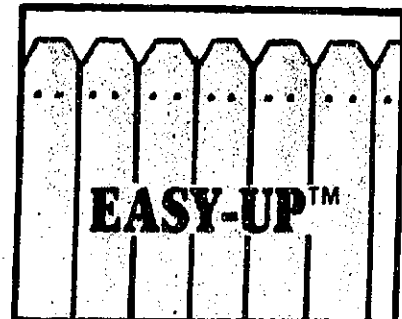




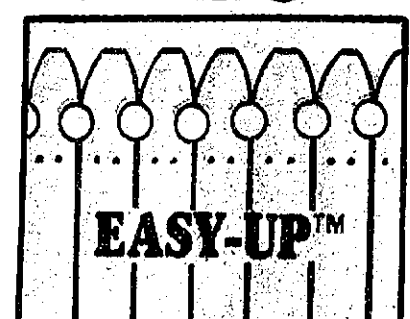
**STOCKADE FENCE**  
Spruce 6'X8' **1795**



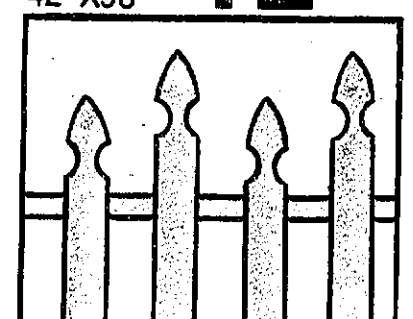
**DOG-EAR FENCE**  
Pressure-treated 6'X8' **2595**



**MODIFIED FRENCH GOTHIC FENCE**  
Pressure-treated 6'X8' **2695**



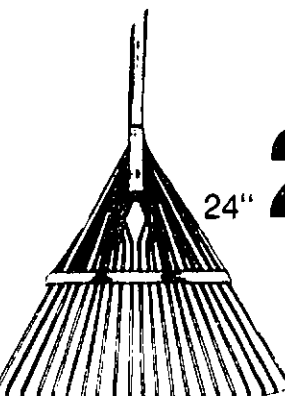
**FRENCH GOTHIC RANDOM SPACED PICKET**  
Pressure-treated 42"X96' **1295**



**LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS WHEELBARROWS**

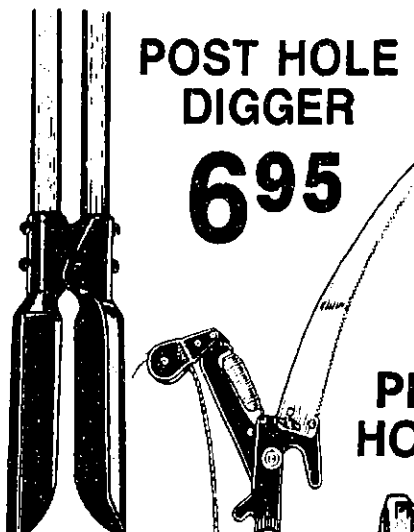


4 Cu. Ft. **2695**  
5 Cu. Ft. **3495**



**BAMBOO RAKES**  
24" **295** 30" **395**

**SPRING BACK RACK**  
**495** No. 597562



**POST HOLE DIGGER**  
**695**

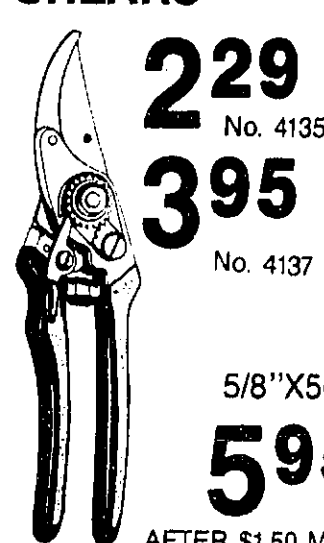
**TREE PRUNER**  
No. 4146 **1495**

**PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE**



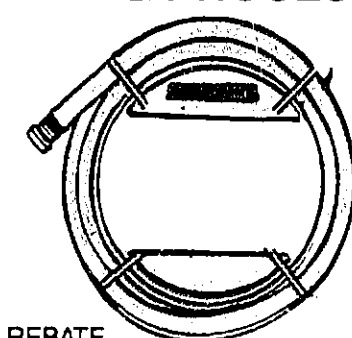
**199** No. 4324

**PRUNING SHEARS**



**229** No. 4135  
**395** No. 4137

**NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSES**

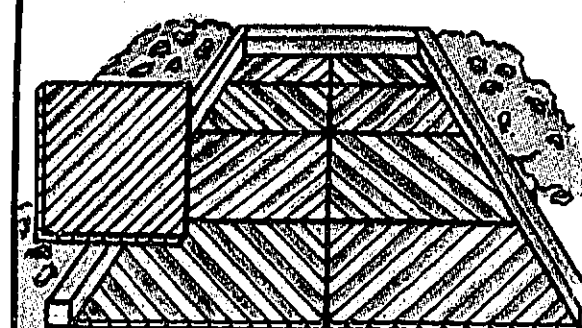


5/8"X50' **595**

AFTER \$1.50 MFR. REBATE

**TREATED DECK SQUARES**

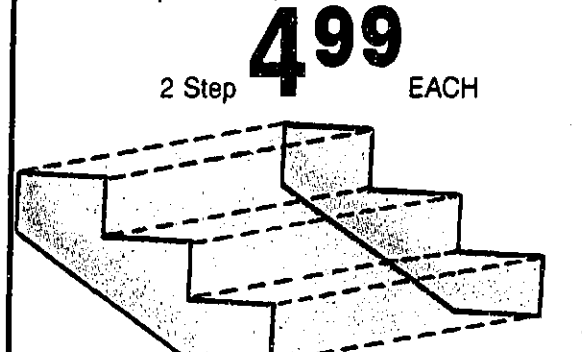
Build a walkway, a patio or an entire deck with CCA pressure treated deck squares.



32"X32" **995** EACH  
No. 606634

**TREATED STEP STRINGERS**

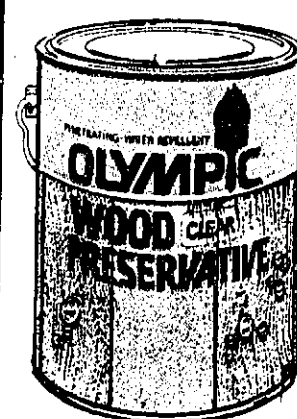
Preservative, pressure treated. For decks, porches, etc.



2 Step **499** EACH  
3 Step **799** EACH  
4 Step **899** EACH  
5 Step **999** EACH



**PROTECTS WOOD BEAUTIFULLY!**



**CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE**  
For wood above ground including decks & fences. Repels water. Helps protect wood against mildew & decay. Sugg. Retail \$13.95.

NOW **995**



**OIL STAIN**

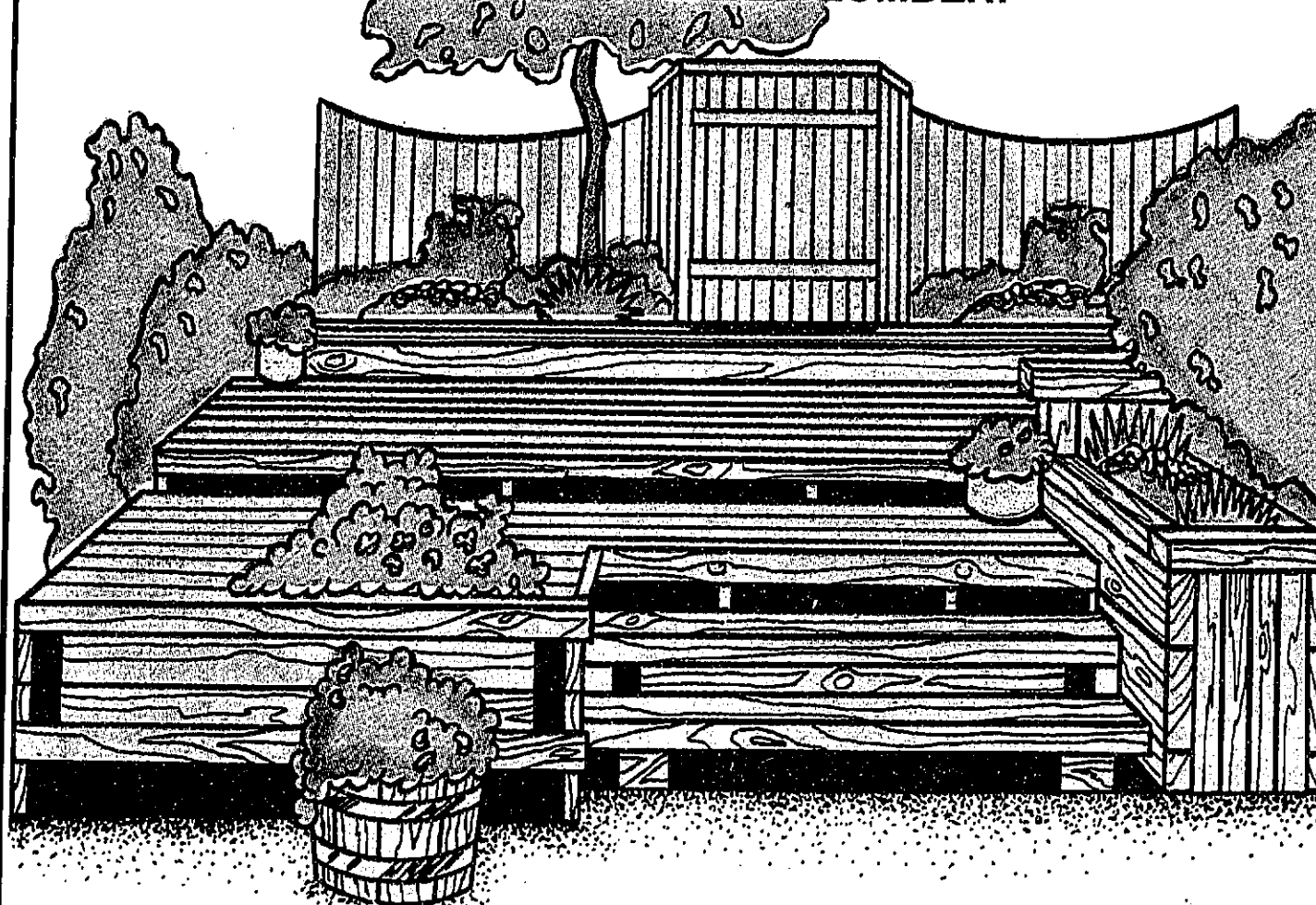


**DECK STAIN**

Water repellent formula. Scuff & mar resistant. Contains wood preservatives and mildewicide. Sugg. retail \$21.95.

NOW **1495**  
**1995**

**ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER!**



10'X14' DECK ONLY

12'X12' DECK ONLY

16'X16' DECK ONLY

**22495 25850 41250**

Decks include: Pressure-treated posts, joists, beams and 5/4X6 deck boards and nails.

**TREATED LUMBER**

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2X4	2.29	3.09	3.89	4.69	5.39
2X6	3.79	4.79	5.99	6.90	7.89
2X8	5.39	6.75	8.10	9.79	10.99
2X10	6.85	9.19	10.99	12.95	14.95
2X12	9.45	11.85	13.95	16.55	18.85
4X4	3.99	6.35	7.59	—	—
5/4X6	3.19	3.95	4.75	5.49	6.29

**LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**

Rough sawn, preservative, pressure treated.

4X6-8'

**559**

6X6-8'

**895**

**1195**

**CYPRESS MULCH**

**295**

BAG #583286

**TREATED BOARDS**

Make your own fence-repair your eaves-dozens of uses, with long-lasting results.

1X4 **29¢**

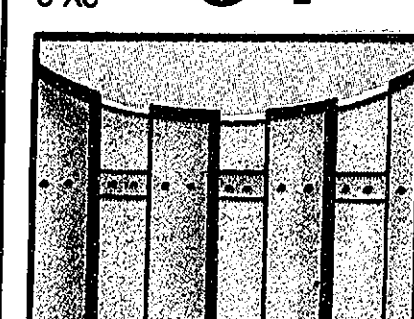
1X6 **39¢**

**PINE BARK NUGGETS**

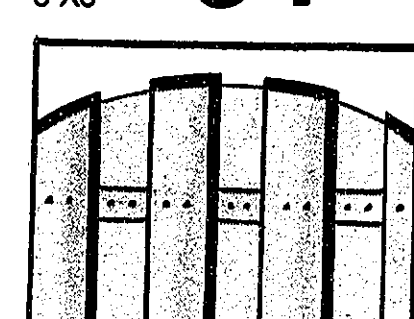
**369**

BAG #598135

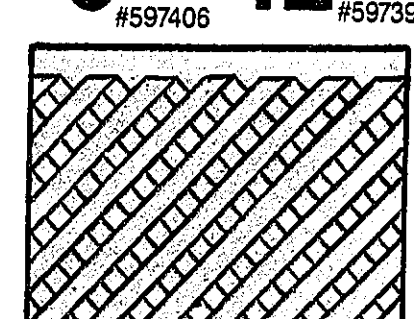
**CONCAVE SHADOWBOX**  
Pressure-treated 6'X8' **3495**



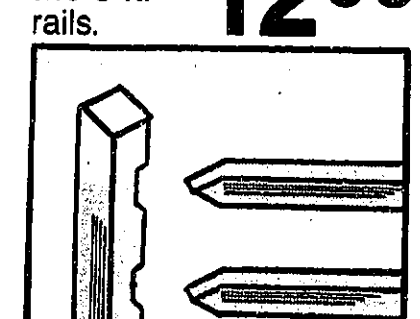
**CONVEX SHADOWBOX**  
Pressure-treated 6'X8' **3495**



**LATTICE PANELS**  
24X96 48X96  
**695 1295**  
#597406 #597382



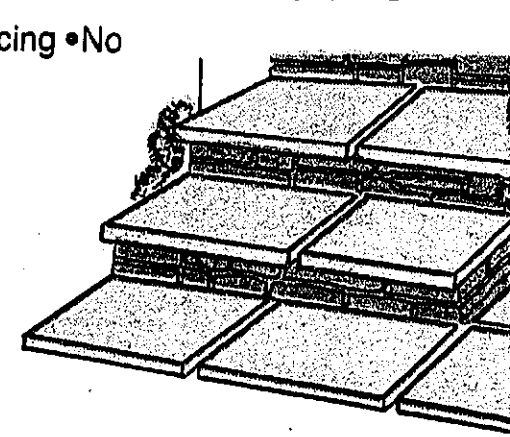
**CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE**  
8 ft. section includes: one post & two 8 ft. rails. **1295**



**Canyon STONE PATIO BLOCKS**

•Slate finished tops •Self spacing •No mortar or tools required.

12"X12" **139**  
16"X16" **229**  
24"X24" **499**



**MAILBOX POSTS**

Pressure treated. Rough Sawn.

4X4

**1199**

4X6

**1319**

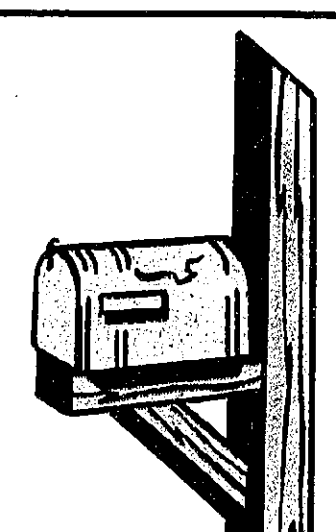
Smooth-4-Sides.

4X4

**1395**

4X6

**1595**

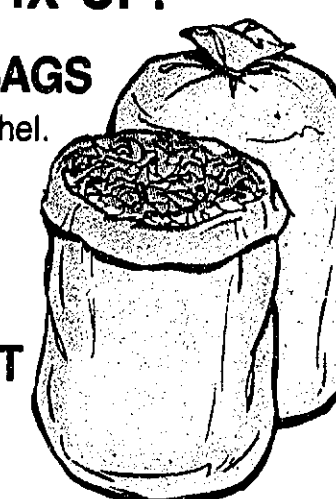


**CLEAN UP & FIX UP!**

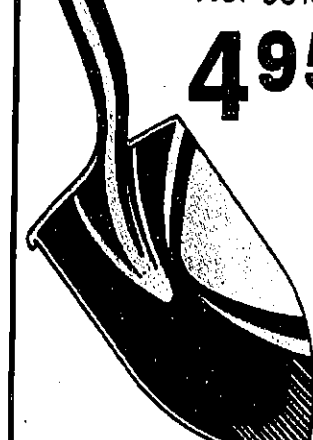
**LAWN & LEAF BAGS**

20 count. 33"X44"6 bushel.

**299**

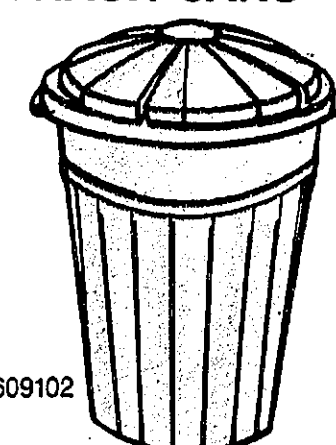


**ROUND POINT SHOVEL**  
No. 06180



**495**

**TRASH CANS**



Round Top

**789**

No. 609102

Square Top

**1198**

No. 609110

**TREATED POSTS**

4 Ft. Deck Posts 9 Ft. Fence Posts

**395**

**795**



For healthier plants with less work. •Impedes weed growth •Lets water pass through to thirsty plant roots •Chemically inert.

3'X50' **988**

#592536

3'X100' **1888**

#592544





**PINE  
CASHWAY  
LUMBER**

### MULTI-PURPOSE LADDER

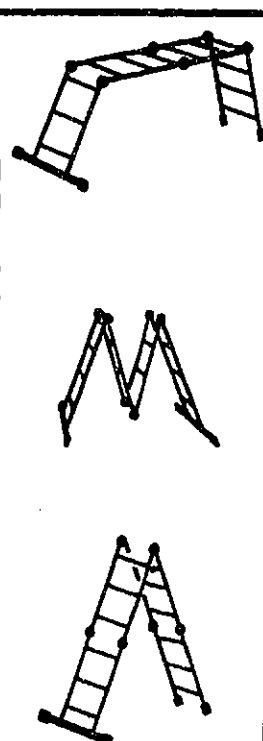
It's so compact it'll fit in a car trunk. So sturdy it'll hold you easily without slipping. And so versatile you can use it as 20 different ladders.  
•A scaffold •A straight ladder •A workbench •A stairwell ladder •A wall ladder •A step ladder •A work bench •An overhang ladder & more.

#608475  
12 FT.

**11995**

#608467  
16 FT.

**13995**



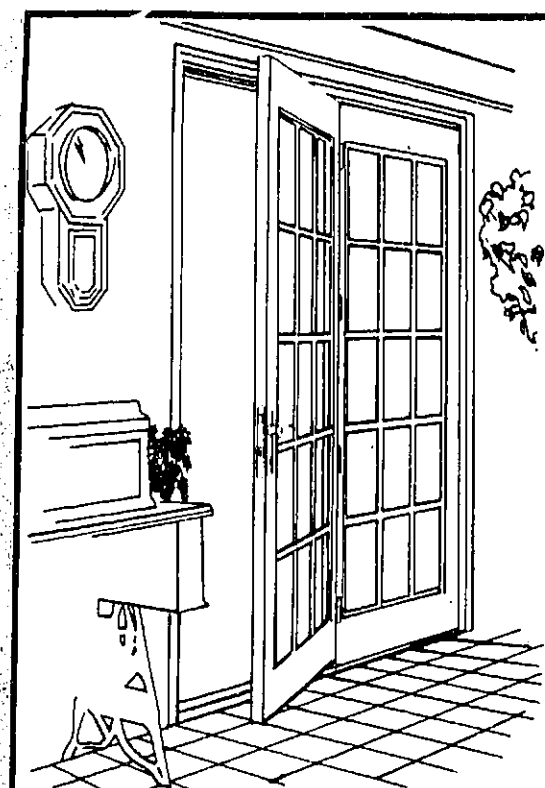
### The Atrium Door

A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors. •3/4" glass and thermal break saves energy •Self-draining oak sill •For replacement or new construction •Includes screen and solid brass mortice lock.

#581674  
6/0x6/8

**58995**

(Grills not included)



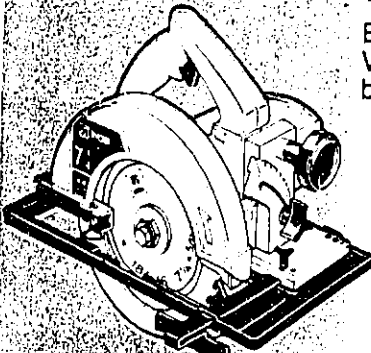
**RYOBI**

### 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Ball & roller bearing construction. Variable torque clutch. Large depth & bevel controls.

**9995**

#W620  
SKU-615579



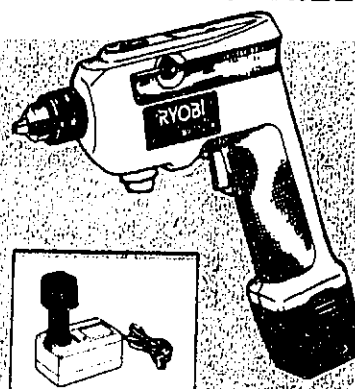
**RYOBI**

### CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

9.6 volt removable battery pack. Reversible driver or drill. 2 gear ranges for 2 speeds.

**9995**

#BD-1025R  
SKU-615684



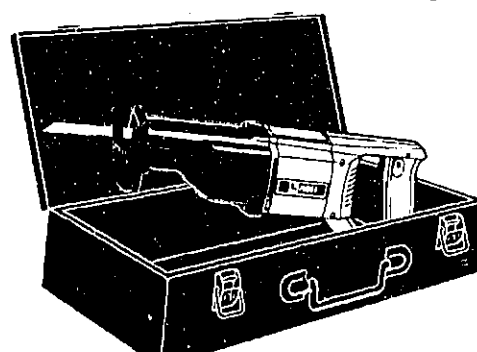
**RYOBI**

### RECIPROCATING SAW KIT

Variable speed control. Ball & needle bearings. 6 blade assortment in vinyl pouch and heavy gauge carrying case included.

**11995**

#RJ-100VK  
SKU-615633



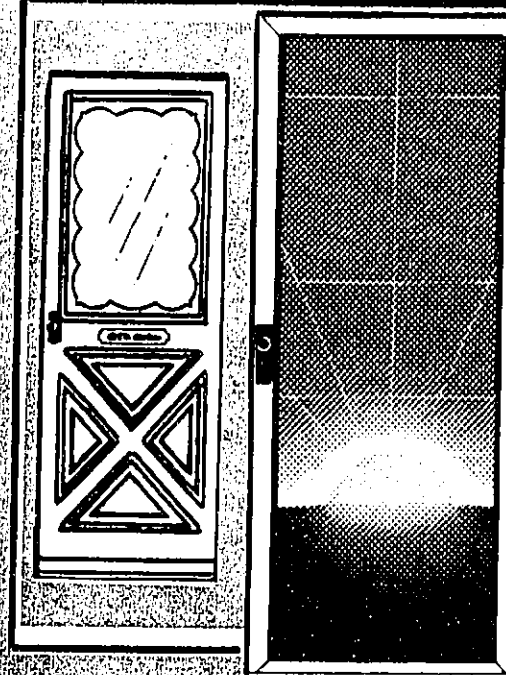
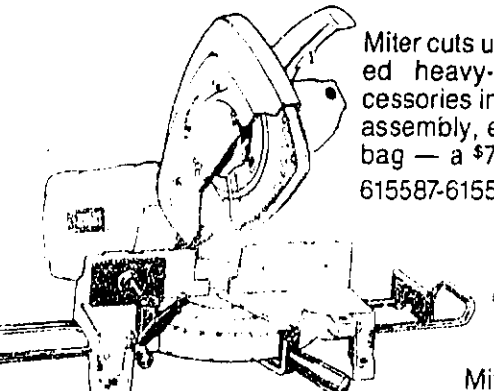
**RYOBI**

### 10" MITER SAW W/CARBIDE 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.

**21995**

#TS-25IU  
Miter Saw Alone \$199.95



### the Forever doors

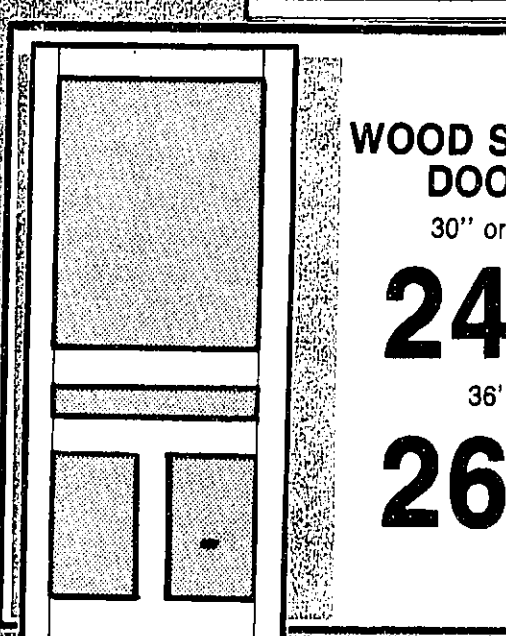
Guaranteed for as long as you own your home! •1 1/2" thick •Full-length continuous piano hinge •Two closures for optimum sealing •Maximum security, key-lock latch set with deadbolt.

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

**18800**

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

**19800**



### WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30" or 32"

**2495**

36"

**2695**

### KORDOPAK

100 Foot Cord Storage Reel

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

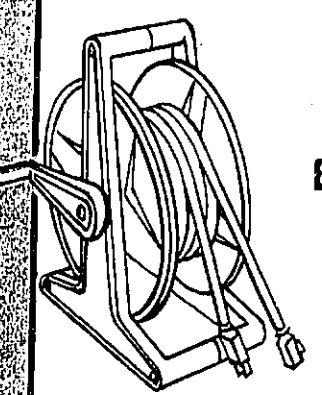
**795**

#615560

### EXTENSION CORDS

16-3, Outdoor

50 FT. **699** 100 FT. **999**



### Skil Twist

### 8 1/4" TABLE SAW

Powerful 2 H.P., 10 amp motor. 4600 rpm for smooth fast cuts. Capacity for rip cutting up to a full 12".

**15995**

#3102-2

### VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

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

**3995**

#4235

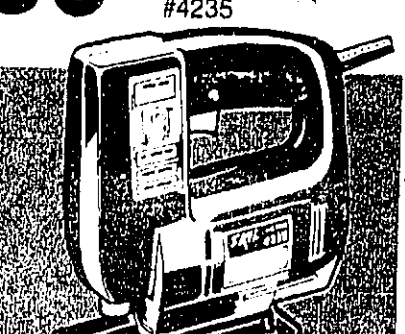
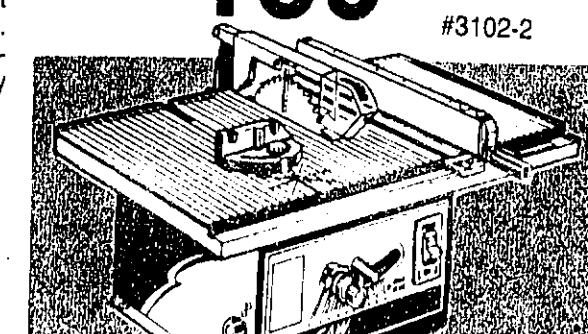


### CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

1/4" hex collet. Convenient - always ready to use. Phillips & slotted bit included. Stores in handy recharging stand.

**1995**

#2105



## REMODEL, RENEW

**PINE  
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.

PLAIN PD-1

32" **8995**

36" \$99.95

6 PANEL DE-21

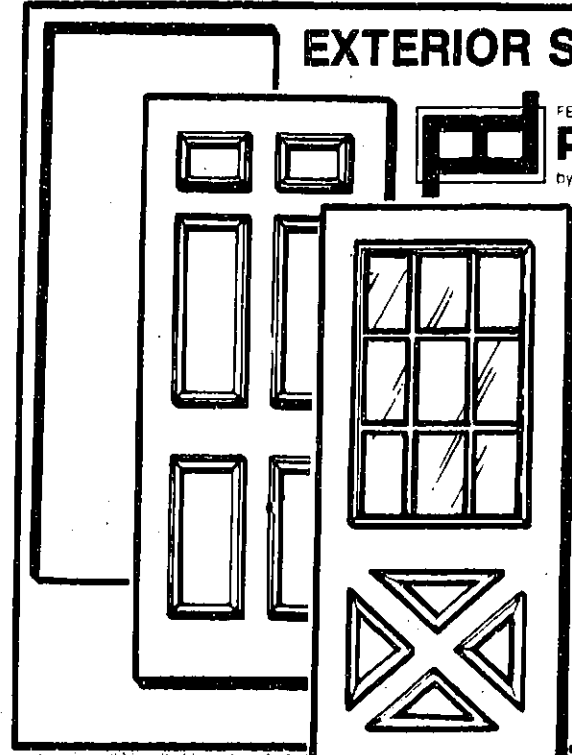
32" **9995**

36" \$109.95

CROSSBUCK DE-51 32"

**13995**

36" \$159.95



### LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

•Semi-transparent •Fast drying •Water cleanup.

**299** GAL.



### RUSTIQUE STAIN

Your choice of semi-transparent oil stain with deep penetrating protection or fade resistant solid color latex stain.

**999** Gal.



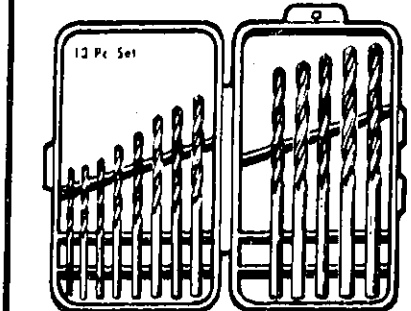
**VERMONT  
AMERICAN**

### POWER TOOL ACCESSORIES 10 PIECE SABER SAW BLADE

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

**399**

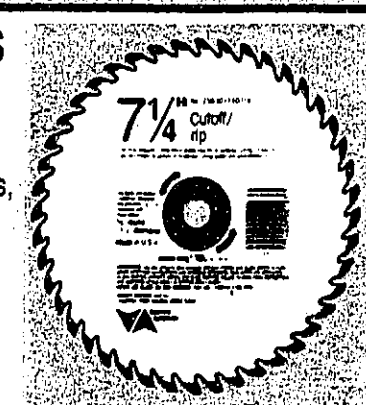
SKU-615471



### 13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

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

**999**



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

Flame-hardened teeth. No. 25630

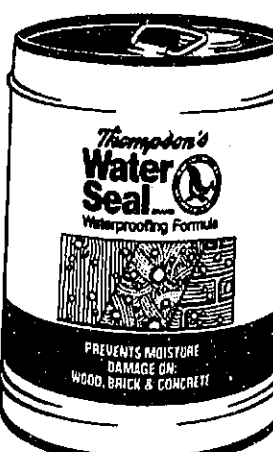
**399**

### Thompson's WATER SEAL

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

**799** Gal.

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



### MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

...RUST-OLEUM PRIMERS AND TOPCOATS

STANDARD COLORS

SPRAY **299**

QUART **549**



### WHITE LATEX WALL PAINT

For use on wallboard, plaster, masonry, wood and primed metal. Easy application. Fast drying, water cleanup.

**499** Gal.



### SATIN FLAT LATEX ENAMEL

Wall paint that is playroom tough and living room beautiful. Spatter resistant, easily washable and covers great.

**1199** Gal.



### LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

Our best flat house paint. Great coverage, blister resistant, fade resistant.

**1199** Gal.



### SEMI-GLOSS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Our best semi-gloss house paint. Rich sheen, beauty lasts for years. For aluminum siding, too.

**1399**





# BUILDING SUPPLIES

TREATED LUMBER					
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.29	3.09	3.89	4.69	5.39
2x6	3.79	4.79	5.99	6.90	7.89
2x8	5.39	6.75	8.10	9.79	10.99
2x10	6.85	9.19	10.99	12.95	14.95
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
4x9	22.95	21.95	
4x10	25.95	24.95	

## TREATED PLYWOOD

Good-One-Side

4x8-1/2"

4x8-3/4"

**1495**

**1995**

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

**459**

**JOINT COMPOUND**

**799** 5 GAL.

**DRYWALL PRIMER**

**995** 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

**499**

**679**

**1339**

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.

**1399**

4x8-19/32"  
Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C. No. 583197

**CDX SHEATHING**

4x8-1/2"

**769**

(Nominal 1/2")

**PLYWOOD**

Exterior. Good-One-Side.

4x8-1/2"

**1295**

4x8-3/4"

**1695**

2x4's  
Stud Grade

7 Ft.

**79¢**

8 Ft.

**139**

Economy Grade  
8 Ft.

**85¢**

PINE SPRUCE & OAK			
	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

**829**

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
OWOSSO	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.

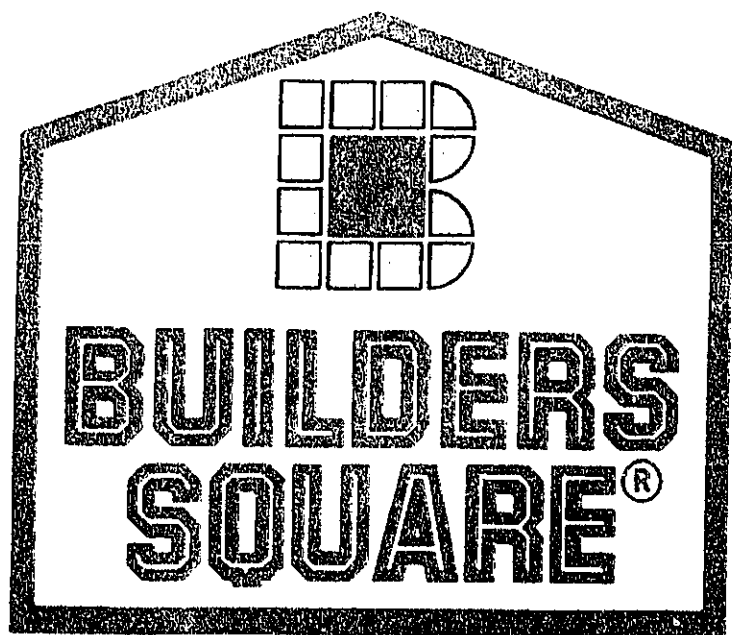
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

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

50 MILE

OPEN  
MEMORIAL  
DAY  
9 AM-6 PM

DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WED. MAY 20  
THRU  
TUE. MAY 26

**20 INCH LAWN MOWER**

**\$99** #7-20201

BRIGGS AND STRATTON ENGINE

- 20" Cut.
- 3 horsepower engine.
- Manual restart.
- Manual height adjustment.
- 6" tires.

**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

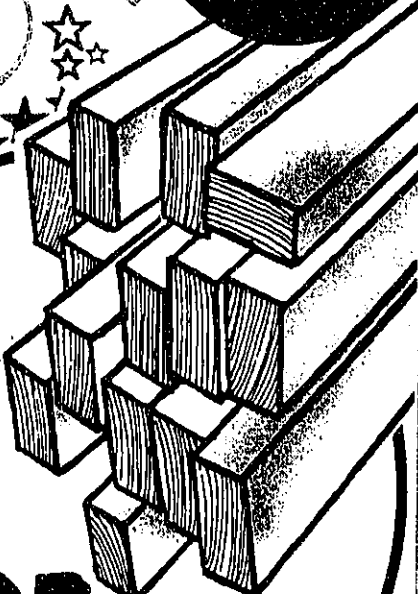


**PREMIUM 2x4x8' WHITE WOOD STUDS**

**137**

EACH

KILN DRIED!



**Armstrong**

COVER A 9'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY \$19.44

**RESIDENTIAL DRY BACK FLOOR TILE**

**18¢** EACH

50000 FULL CARTON 8.10

**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 FT. TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**

**283**

- Treated timbers to resist rot, decay, and insect damage.
- Each timber has a built-in notch for easy joining.
- Create flower garden borders, trellises, and more.



**WHITE CHINA TOILET**

**\$33**

SEAT SOLD SEPARATELY

China Economy toilet: white only. Round lip: water saver with reverse trap. Hem may vary in appearance.



**hth GRANULAR DRY CHLORINATOR**

OUR LOW PRICE **\$83**

LESS MFR. REBATE **-8**

YOUR COST AFTER REBATE **\$75**

LIMIT: ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

- Kills bacteria.
- Controls algae.
- Leaves less residue.
- 75-lb.



**LATEX CAULK**

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

**3 \$1** FOR 1



**KRYLON DECORATOR SPRAY PAINT**

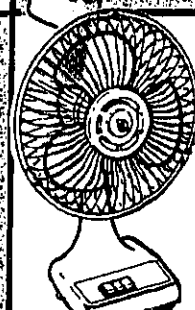
**186**

12 OZ.

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

**40 WATT 48" FLUORESCENT TUBES**

**88¢** EACH



**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.



**HYPONEX 6 LB. POTTING SOIL**

**66**

16

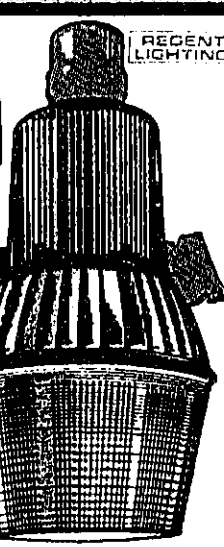
PROFESSIONAL MIX POTTING SOIL

**36 INCH METAL BLADE CEILING FAN**

**996**

WHITE

- 3-speed pull chain switch.
- Light kit adaptable.



**MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LINE**

OUR LOW PRICE **2733**

LESS MFR. REBATE **-7.00**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **20.33**

LIMIT: 2 REBATES PER MODEL

- 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

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.

**LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

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.

©1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

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

MT. CLEMENS  
37555 S. GRAYT  
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



# ALL LUMBER INDOORS! CHOOSE YOUR LUMBER IN COMFORT!

## CEDAR BOARDS

1"x4"x10' **249**

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1"x4"	249	299	348	397
1"x6"	396	479	553	639

## WHITWOOD BOARDS

1"x4"x10' #3 WHITWOOD **154**

## #3 WHITWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	1"x4"	1"x6"	1"x8"	1"x10"	1"x12"
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"x4"	1"x6"	1"x8"	1"x10"	1"x12"
8 FOOT	118	189	257	327	446
10 FOOT	154	257	333	434	586

## PREMIUM WHITWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	1"x4"	1"x6"	1"x8"	1"x10"	1"x12"
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

## TREATED DECKING LUMBER

5/4"x6"x12' **492**

5/4"x6"x16' **681**

## PREMIUM TREATED DECKING

2"x4"x10' PREMIUM TREATED ROUND-EDGE DECKING **357**

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2"x4"	357	455	499	606
2"x6"	542	682	759	909

## #2 WHITWOOD DIMENSION

2"x4"x10' #2 WHITWOOD DIMENSION **218**

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2"x4"	218	249	298	393
2"x6"	321	399	463	599

2"x4"x8' TREATED DIMENSION **188**

SIZE	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2"x4"	188	269	329	439	486
2"x6"	343	393	536	635	733

## TREATED WIDE DIMENSION

2"x8"x8' TREATED WIDE DIMENSION **482**

SIZE	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2"x8"	482	599	788	996	
2"x10"	642	743	1019	1433	
2"x12"	977	1061	1473	1653	

## WHITWOOD WIDE DIMENSION

#2, 2"x8"x8' WHITWOOD WIDE DIMENSION **415**

SIZE	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2"x8"	415	464	659	699	870
2"x10"	534	649	925	1066	1258
2"x12"	699	893	1099	1254	1472

## 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'x8'x1/4" CABINET GRADE BIRCH PLYWOOD **1899**

4'x8'x1/4" CABINET GRADE BIRCH PLYWOOD	3196
4'x8'x1/4" OAK	1943
4'x8'x3/4" OAK	3796

4'x8'x3/8" 4" O.C. PLYWOOD SIDING **965**

4'x8'x1/4" 4" O.C.	1323
4'x8'x1/4" 8" O.C.	1323
4'x8'x1/4" 12" O.C.	1362

4'x8'x7/16" WAFER BOARD **587**

4'x8'x5/8" PARTICLE BOARD UNDERLAYMENT **773**

4'x8'x1/2" **988**

## FENCING

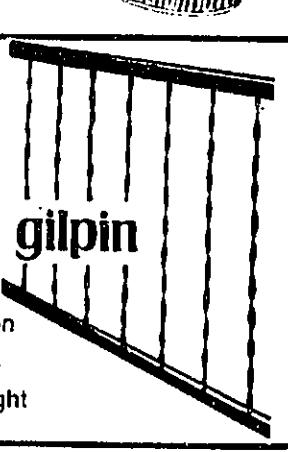
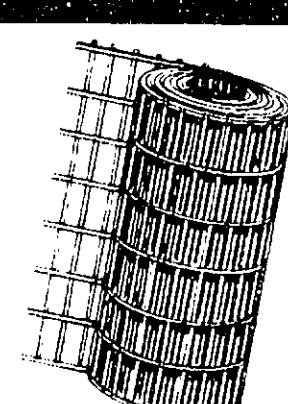
#101 6 FOOT T-POST **168**

UTILITY FABRIC 36"x50' **1682** per roll

48"x50' **1996** per roll

NEW PORT WROUGHT IRON RAILING **266** 4 FOOT **497** 6 FOOT

• Painted for longer life and protection.  
• Clips included.  
• Heavy-weight construction.



## CHAIN LINK FENCING

4'x50' 13 GA. PRE-GALVANIZED FABRIC	\$19.99
4'x50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	23.97
5'x50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	29.99
6'x50' 12 1/2 GA. HOT DIP FABRIC	34.99
1 1/2"x10' .042 TOP RAIL	3.98
1 1/2"x5' .047 LINE POST	3.12
1 1/2"x7' .055 LINE POST	4.41
1 1/2"x8' .055 LINE POST	5.15
2 1/2"x6' .047 TERMINAL POST	4.98
2 1/2"x7' .055 TERMINAL POST	6.26
2 1/2"x8' .055 TERMINAL POST	7.44



6'x8' #1 STOCKADE FENCING **1766**

# ROOFING MATERIAL SALE!

AGENCY APPROVED!

3/8"x4'x8' CDX PLYWOOD **695** EA.

SKU #0260018

5/4" CDX **1143** 3/4" CDX **1352**

#260034 #0260042

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

FIBERGLAS 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.

**644** PER BUNDLE (1/3 SQUARE)

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

16" CEDAR SHINGLES **1595** Per bundle

One bundle covers 25 square feet

SOLD IN BUNDLES!

FIBERGLAS ROOFING PANELS

YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR GREEN LIGHT DUTY

**196**

26"x8 FT. .... **295**

26"x10 FT. .... **424**

26"x12 FT. .... **574**

26"x6'

HEAVY DUTY	26"x8'	26"x10'	26"x12'
COLONIAL RIB WHITE OR BROWN	673	893	1093
TEXTURED FINISH CLEAR, GREEN OR WHITE	724	934	1134

• Beautiful, functional panels for patio covers, carports, greenhouses and many other projects.  
• You'll find the best selection and the best price at the Warehouse!

1 AND 5 GALLON ROOF COATINGS

monsey products co.

FIX-A-LEAK

ROOF CEMENT

ONE GALLON PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT **197**

• For roof repair or general applications.  
• Pliable plastic hardens to elastic coating.

5 GALLON ..... **886**

PREMIUM ALL-WEATHER PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

FOR WET OR DRY SURFACES

1 GALLON WET OR DRY ROOF CEMENT **286**

- Bonds to all surfaces - wet or dry.
- Especially useful for emergency repairs during inclement weather.
- Repairs leaks in metal, shingles, gutters, flashing and concrete.
- Easy-working consistency - remains flexible after application.

5 GALLON ..... **1166**

1 GALLON MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING **424**

Especially formulated for mobile homes.

5 GALLON ..... **1974**

ALUMINUM AND GALVANIZED FLASHING

ALUMINUM

PER L.F.	6"	8"	10"	12"	20"
	18	23	28	34	55

GALVANIZED

PER L.F.	4"	6"	8"	10"	12"	16"	20"	24"	30"
	15	21	27	33	40	53	65	77	116

5" ALUMINUM GUTTING **396**

10 FOOT

• We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

R-19 6x15 KRAFT-FACED INSULATION **1052** PER ROLL **6x23** **1623**

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

• Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.  
• Savings vary: Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

POWER ROOF VENT **2566** RV-17 560 CFM

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

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

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

• Save up to 1/3 on air conditioning costs!  
• Large 14-inch High CFM capacity for efficiency  
• All galvanized steel construction  
• Automatic thermostat (set & forget)

LARGE POWER VENTILATOR **\$36** RV-26 1170 CFM

• Roof mount for large attic.  
• Housing constructed of durable CYCOLAC.  
• Low profile 26" dome 25" square base.  
• Automatic adjustable thermostat.

HIGH CAPACITY POWER VENT **4900** #RV-28 1320 CFM

SQUARE HOOD ROOF LOUVER **386** MILL FINISH

• 18" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 24" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 30" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 36" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 42" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 48" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 54" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 60" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 66" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 72" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 78" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 84" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 90" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 96" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 102" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 108" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 114" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 120" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 126" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 132" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 138" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 144" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 150" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 156" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 162" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 168" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 174" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 180" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 186" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 192" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 198" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 204" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 210" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 216" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 222" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

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• 330" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 336" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 342" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 348" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 354" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 360" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 366" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 372" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 378" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 384" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 390" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 396" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 402" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 408" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 414" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 420" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 426" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 432" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 438" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 444" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 450" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 456" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 462" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 468" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 474" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 480" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 486" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 492" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 498" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 504" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 510" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 516" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 522" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 528" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 534" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 540" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 546" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 552" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 558" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 564" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 570" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 576" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 582" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 588" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 594" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 600" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 606" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 612" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 618" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 624" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 630" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 636" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 642" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 648" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 654" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 660" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 666" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 672" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 678" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 684" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 690" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 696" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 702" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 708" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 714" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 720" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 726" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 732" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 738" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 744" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 750" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 756" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 762" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 768" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 774" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 780" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 786" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 792" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 798" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 804" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 810" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LOUVER **536** MILL FINISH

• 816" x 50" SLANT-BACK ROOF LO





# WE'RE YOUR NUMBER 1 DOOR STORE!

## OPEN-PANEL FIR ENTRY DOORS

#4101  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$129**

MATCHING GLASS INSERTS BELOW!

#4020  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$129**

MATCHING GLASS INSERTS BELOW!

#4644  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$135**

MATCHING GLASS INSERTS BELOW!

#4193  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$139**

MATCHING GLASS INSERTS BELOW!

### BEAUTIFUL INSERTS TO COMPLETE YOUR DOORS!

(A) TRADEWINDS CROWN ROYALE HUMMINGBIRD GLASS INCA INSERT	(B) CHANTILLY PATINA CHANTILLY BRASS	(A) MARSEILLES PATINA BRASS CAMELOT PATINA BRASS	(A) WILSHIRE PATINA BRASS
1074 56.94 35.24 9.46	109.81 118.44	157.00 199.00 192.00 227.00	179.00 207.00

#1515  
FRENCH DOOR  
28"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$89**

Beautiful 15-light French design

30" .... 90.00  
32" .... 91.00  
36" .... 92.00

#2130  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$77**

#144  
32"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$83**

#944  
32"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$95**

#2045  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$108**

#2035  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$107**

#2005  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$113**

#2009  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$115**

#2020  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$125**

#4014  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$148**

#4012  
36"x80"x1 3/4"  
**\$159**

**POLISHED BRASS KWIKSET TYLO LOCKSETS**

**6.50**

ANTIQUE BRASS **8.50**

### SKYLIGHTS

BRONZE DOME FLUSH MOUNT INSULATED SKYLIGHT

22x22	23.53
22x46	56.25
14x14	12.91

CURB MOUNTED, SELF FLASHING DOUBLE DOME SKYLIGHT

24x24	49.00
24x28	62.00

CURB MOUNT DOUBLE DOME THERMALLY BROKEN TO PREVENT CONGESTION.

24x24	54.00	54.00
24x28	87.00	87.00
32x32	98.00	98.00
48x48	135.00	

### WINDOWS-AT GREAT PRICES!

#### STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG WOOD WINDOW

- All wood construction
- No exposed finger joints
- Toxic water repellent treated
- Top quality primed exterior

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	38.86 EACH
24x16	44.43 EACH
24x20	48.92 EACH
24x24	53.29 EACH
28x16	55.93 EACH
28x20	59.27 EACH
28x24	62.48 EACH
32x16	65.22 EACH
32x20	68.68 EACH
32x24	71.51 EACH

#### ALUMINUM CLAD DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS

- All wood construction
- All wood exterior
- Durable baked-on vinyl finish
- Double weatherstripping and glazing for energy savings.

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	89.70
24x16	94.41
24x20	104.11
28x16	99.07
28x20	108.88
28x24	115.74
32x16	125.99
32x24	125.51

#### WOOD SWINGING PATIO DOOR

**\$299**

6 FOOT

- Double glazing - 1/2" thick insulating glass.
- Long wearing insulating Levan air with rot-resistant cedar sub sill.
- Grills, screen, and hardware are extra.

# OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT!

### BIFOLD DOORS!

**ALL LOUVERED**  
24" **\$29**

30" 32" 36"  
\$33 \$35 \$37

- Made of beautiful 1 1/2" ponderosa pine.
- Ready to paint or stain.

**1/2 LOUVERED, 1/2 PANEL**  
24" **\$35**

30" 32" 36"  
\$39 \$45 \$48

- Complete with all hardware.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

**ORLEANS**  
24" **\$57**

30" 32" 36"  
\$68 \$71 \$75

- Etched, tempered glass inserts.
- Louvered bottom section provides ventilation.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

**NATCHEZ**  
24" **\$69**

30" 36"  
\$87 \$106

- Etched glass bifold doors for closets or room dividers.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

**ECONOMY PINE LOUVERED BIFOLD**  
24" **\$19**

**STAINED GLASS**  
24" **\$88**

30" 32" 36"  
\$119 \$127 \$139

- This decorative glass bifold door features a leaded glass design.
- Ready to finish in four popular sizes.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

**OAK VERTICAL**  
24" **\$124**

30" 32" 36"  
\$142 \$165 \$177

- Beautiful, durable solid oak paneled.
- Vertical slats may be positioned for ventilation or closed for privacy.

30"x80" **\$22**

32"x80" **\$25**

36"x80" **\$28**

- Paint grade - ready to finish.
- Adjustable door height for free swing.

### Mönarch MIRRORED DOORS!

**BIFOLD Mönarch MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS**  
24" **\$65**

30" 36"  
\$74 \$85

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

**FRAMELESS SLIDING MIRROR DOORS**  
4' **\$97**

5' 6'  
\$116 \$137

**OAK FRAME MIRROR DOORS**  
4' **\$149**

5' 6'  
\$186 \$224

- Solid oak frame, beveled edge sliding mirror doors.
- Lightens and brightens any room.

**GOLD FRAME SLIDING WARDROBE DOORS**  
4' **\$55**

5' 6'  
\$66 \$77

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

### Clopay FOLDING DOORS!

**TRADEWIND**  
32" **15.94**

36" **16.47**

38" **16.94**

40" **17.41**

42" **17.88**

44" **18.35**

46" **18.82**

48" **19.29**

50" **19.76**

52" **20.23**

54" **20.70**

56" **21.17**

58" **21.64**

60" **22.11**

62" **22.58**

64" **23.05**

66" **23.52**

68" **23.99**

70" **24.46**

72" **24.93**

74" **25.40**

76" **25.87**

78" **26.34**

80" **26.81**

82" **27.28**

84" **27.75**

86" **28.22**

88" **28.69**

90" **29.16**

92" **29.63**

94" **30.10**

96" **30.57**

98" **31.04**

100" **31.51**

102" **31.98**

104" **32.45**

106" **32.92**

108" **33.39**

110" **33.86**

112" **34.33**

114" **34.80**

116" **35.27**

118" **35.74**

120" **36.21**

122" **36.68**

124" **37.15**

126" **37.62**

128" **38.09**

130" **38.56**

132" **39.03**

134" **39.50**

136" **39.97**

138" **40.44**

140" **40.91**

142" **41.38**

144" **41.85**

146" **42.32**

148" **42.79**

150" **43.26**

152" **43.73**

154" **44.20**

156" **44.67**

158" **45.14**

160" **45.61**

162" **46.08**

164" **46.55**

166" **47.02**

168" **47.49**

170" **47.96**

172" **48.43**

174" **48.90**

176" **49.37**

178" **49.84**

180" **50.31**

182" **50.78**

184" **51.25**

186" **51.72**

188" **52.19**

190" **52.66**

192" **53.13**

194" **53.60**

196" **54.07**

198" **54.54**

200" **55.01**

202" **55.48**

204" **55.95**

206" **56.42**

208" **56.89**

210" **57.36**

212" **57.83**

214" **58.30**

216" **58.77**

218" **59.24**

220" **59.71**

222" **60.18**

224" **60.65**

226" **61.12**

228" **61.59**

230" **62.06**

232" **62.53**

234" **63.00**

236" **63.47**

238" **63.94**

240" **64.41**

242" **64.88**

244" **65.35**

246" **65.82**

248" **66.29**

250" **66.76**

252" **67.23**

254" **67.70**

256" **68.17**

258" **68.64**

260" **69.11**

262" **69.58**

264" **70.05**

266" **70.52**

268" **70.99**

270" **71.46**

272" **71.93**

274" **72.40**

276" **72.87**

278" **73.34**

280" **73.81**

282" **74.28**

284" **74.75**

286" **75.22**

288" **75.69**

290" **76.16**

292" **76.63**

294" **77.10**

296" **77.57**

298" **78.04**

300" **78.51**

302" **78.98**

304" **79.45**

306" **79.92**

308" **80.39**

310" **80.86**

312" **81.33**

314" **81.80**

316" **82.27**

318" **82.74**

320" **83.21**

322" **83.68**

324" **84.15**

326" **84.62**

328" **85.09**

330" **85.56**

332" **86.03**

334" **86.50**

336" **86.97**

338" **87.44**

340" **87.91**

342" **88.38**

344" **88.85**

346" **89.32**

348" **89.79**

350" **90.26**

352" **90.73**

354" **91.20**

356" **91.67**

358" **92.14**

360" **92.61**

362" **93.08**

364" **93.55**

366" **94.02**

368" **94.49**

370" **94.96**

372" **95.43**

374" **95.90**

376" **96.37**

378" **96.84**

380" **97.31**

382" **97.78**

384" **98.25**

386" **98.72**

388" **99.19**

390" **99.66**

392" **100.13**

394" **100.60**

396" **101.07**

398" **101.54**

400" **102.01**

402" **102.48**

404" **102.95**

406" **103.42**

408" **103.89**

410" **104.36**

412" **104.83**

414" **105.30**

416" **105.77**

418" **106.24**

420" **106.71**

422" **107.18**

424" **107.65**

426" **108.12**

428" **108.59**

430" **109.06**

432" **109.53**

434" **110.00**

436" **110.47**

438" **110.94**

440" **111.41**

442" **111.88**

444" **112.35**

446" **112.82**

448" **113.29**

450" **113.76**

452" **114.23**

454" **114.70**

456" **115.17**

458" **115.64**

460" **116.11**

462" **116.58**

464" **117.05**

466" **117.52**

468" **117.99**

470" **118.46**

472" **118.93**

474" **119.40**

476" **119.87**

478" **120.34**

480" **120.81**

482" **121.28**

484" **121.75**

486" **122.22**

488" **122.69**

490" **123.16**

492" **123.63**

494" **124.10**

496" **124.57**

498" **125.04**

500" **125.51**

502" **125.98**

504" **126.45**

506" **126.92**

508" **127.39**

510" **127.86**

512" **128.33**

514" **128.80**

516" **129.27**

518" **129.74**

520" **130.21**

522" **130.68**

524" **131.15**

526" **131.62**

528" **132.09**

530" **132.56**

532" **133.03**

534" **133.50**

536" **133.97**

538" **134.44**

540" **134.91**

542" **135.38**

544" **135.85**

546" **136.32**

548" **136.79**

550" **137.26**

552" **137.73**

554" **138.20**

556" **138.67**

558" **139.14**

560" **139.61**

562" **140.08**

564" **140.55**

566" **141.02**

568" **141.49**

570" **141.96**

572" **142.43**

574" **142.90**

576" **143.37**

578" **143.84**

580" **144.31**

582" **144.78**

584" **145.25**

586" **145.72**

588" **146.19**

590" **146.66**

592" **147.13**

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596" **148.07**

598" **148.54**

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602" **149.48**

604" **149.95**

606" **150.42**

608" **150.89**

610" **151.36**

612" **151.83**

614" **152.30**

616" **152.77**

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632" **156.53**

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654" **161.70**

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658" **162.64**

660" **163.11**

662" **163.58**

664" **164.05**

666" **164.52**

668" **164.99**

670" **165.46**

672" **165.93**

674" **166.40**

676" **166.87**

678" **167.34**

680" **167.81**

682" **168.28**

684" **168.75**

686" **169.22**

688" **169.69**

690" **170.16**

692" **170.63**

694" **171.10**

696" **171.57**

698" **172.04**

700" **172.51**

702" **172.98**

704" **173.45**

706" **173.92**

708" **174.39**

710" **174.86**

712" **175.33**

714" **175.80**

716" **176.27**

718" **176.74**

720" **177.21**

722" **177.68**

724" **178.15**

726" **178.62**

728" **179.09**

730" **179.56**

732" **180.03**

734" **180.50**

736" **180.97**

738" **181.44**

740" **181.91**

742" **182.38**

744" **182.85**

746" **183.32**

748" **183.79**

750" **184.26**

752" **184.73**

754" **185.20**

756" **185.67**

758" **186.14**

760" **186.61**

762" **187.08**

764" **187.55**

766" **188.02**

768" **188.49**

770" **188.96**

772" **189.43**

774" **189.90**

776" **190.37**

778" **190.84**

780" **191.31**

782" **191.78**

784" **192.25**

786" **192.72**

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816" **199.77**

818" **200.24**

820" **200.71**

822" **201.18**

824" **201.65**

826" **202.12**

828" **202.59**

830" **203.06**

832" **203.53**

834" **204.00**

836" **204.47**

838" **204.94**

840" **205.41**

842" **205.88**

844" **206.35**

846" **206.82**

848" **207.29**

850" **207.76**

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882" **215.28**

884" **215.75**

886" **216.22**

888" **216.69**

890" **217.16**

892" **217.63**

894" **218.10**

896" **218.57**

898" **219.04**

900" **219.51**

902" **220.08**

904" **220.55**

906" **221.02**

908" **221.49**

910" **221.96**

912" **222.43**

914" **222.90**

916" **223.37**

918" **223.84**

920" **224.31**

922" **224.78**

924" **225.25**

<



PAGE 7 DET. 6/20/8



# BUILDERS SQUARE®

## CABINET SALE



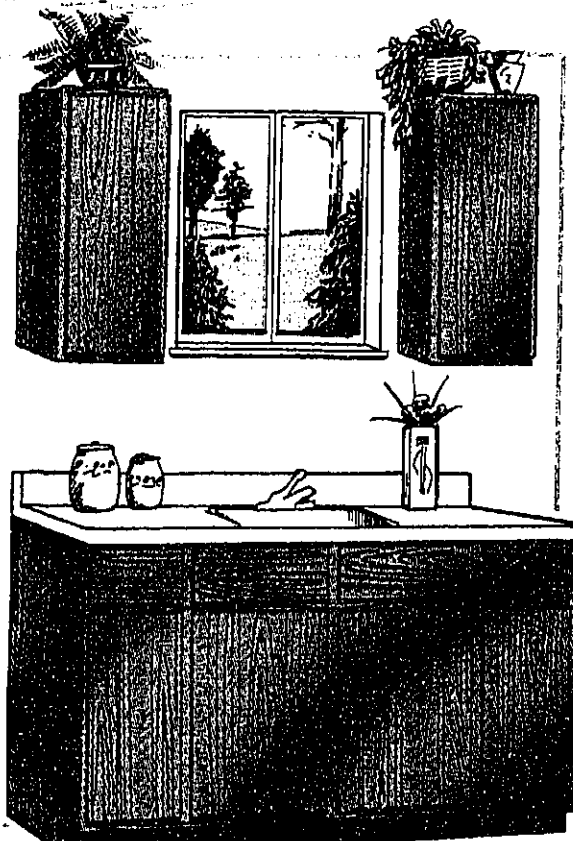
NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!

WHY'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS EXPERIENCE DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE.

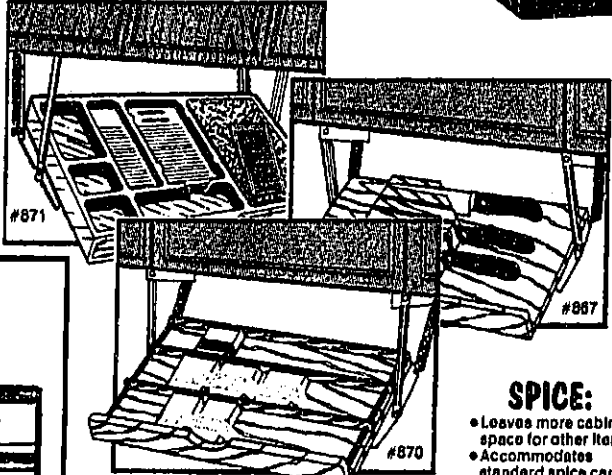
# MEMORIAL DAY

## 60" STARTER SET KITCHEN CABINETS \$129

- Rich Oak finish
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean interior finish
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately
- Consists of 2 - 12" x 30" wall cabinets and 1 - 60" sink base.

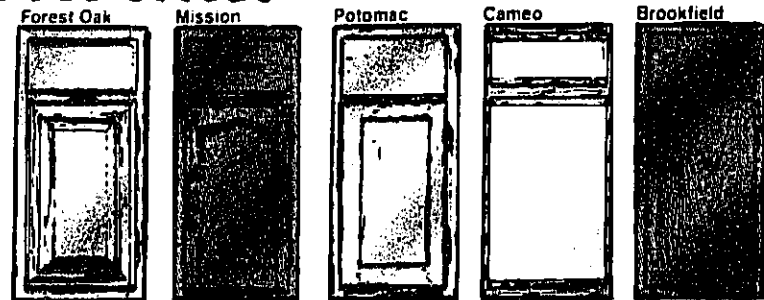


## YOUR CHOICE OF UNDERCABINET RACKS 79¢



- SPICE:**
  - Leaves more cabinet space for other items.
  - Accommodates standard spice cans.
- KNIFE:**
  - Hides kitchen knives under the sink.
- MESSAGE CENTER:**
  - Keeps pen, paper and essentials handy.

## LIST PRICE! CHOOSE FROM THESE STYLES



Builders Square offers next-week delivery on more than 8 American Woodmark contemporary and traditional styles. Cabinets are available in light, mid-tone and dark oak finishes.

\*Some finishes not in stock may require extra delivery time.

## 12' CARPET

STATE STREET 375 SQ. FT. LN. FT. 15

BEVERLY HILLS 496 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 6.61

BROADWAY 527 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 7.02

FIFTH AVENUE 556 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 7.41

YOUR CHOICE! MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

## 6' WIDE ARTIFICIAL TURF

DAYTONA 176 LN. FT. 88¢

MALIBU 174 LN. FT. 174

NEWPORT 157 LN. FT. 157

YOUR CHOICE! MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

8"x8" MONOCOTTURA 57¢ PC. CHOICE FROM: SALERNO, ALMOND, BIANCO, PARMA, ASTI, LIDO

10"x10" DESIGNER MONOCOTTURA 82¢ PC.

4 1/4"x4 1/4" WALL AND COUNTER TOP 17¢ PC. CANTON 16.32

4 1/4"x4 1/4" CRYSTAL WHITE WALL TILE 9¢ PC. CANTON 8.64

UNGLAZED 6"x6" PLANTATION RED PAVES 24¢ PC. CANTON 10.56

NO-WAX SELF-STICK COVER A 9'x12' ROOM FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.72 34¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30

STYLISH 54¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30

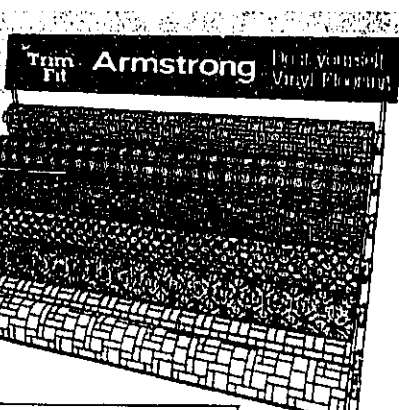
RESIDENTIAL DRY BACK 18¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 8.10

NO-WAX SELF-STICK COVER A 9'x12' ROOM FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.72 34¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30

STYLISH 54¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30

NO-WAX SELF-STICK COVER A 9'x12' ROOM FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.72 34¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30

STYLISH 54¢ SQ. FT. CANTON 24.30



## Armstrong ROLL VINYL

BRISTOL 224 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 2.99

ROYELLE 296 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 3.95

CAMBRAY 424 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 5.65

CASTILLIAN 596 SQ. YD. LN. FT. 7.95

TRIM AND FIT KIT 498

NO WAX - less work

Seamless installation most rooms

NO WAX - less work

Seamless installation most rooms

NO WAX - less work

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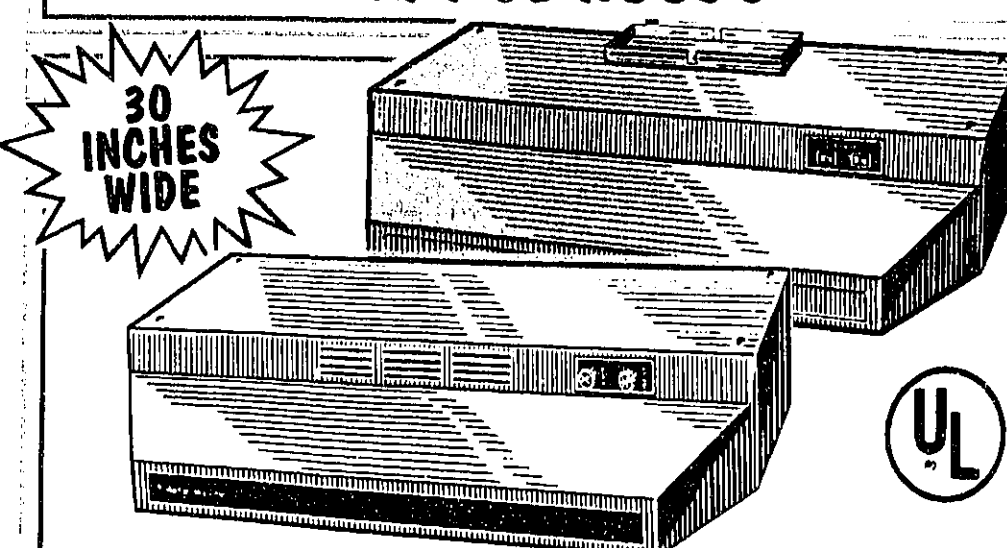
Seamless installation most rooms

NO WAX - less work

Seamless installation most rooms

# PLUMB CRAZY PRICES!

## RANGE HOODS



DUCTLESS WHITE \$24

DUCTED WHITE \$26

COLORS DUCTLESS OR DUCTED \$28

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

COLORS: ALMOND, HARVEST WHEAT, AVOCADO

OTHER SIZES & STYLES IN STOCK

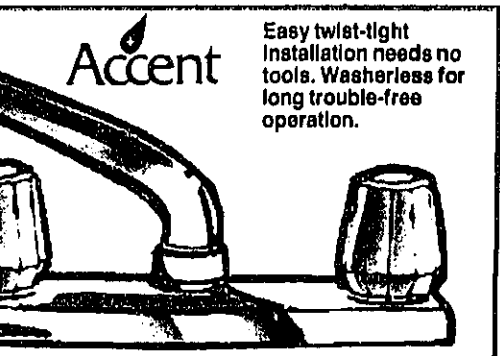
## FAUCETS

2 HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET 199¢

2 HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY... \$32

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET 3350

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY... \$42



TWO HANDLE HIGH RISE FAUCET WITH SPRAY \$79

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

## STAINLESS STEEL SINKS



33"x22" PROMO DOUBLE BOWL \$22

8" DOUBLE BOWL EXTRA DEEP \$65

#NR48-3322

5-1/2" deep bowls

Durable buffed satin finish

#NE6-2522

SINGLE BOWL \$25

TRIPLE BOWL \$119

17"x32" CORNER SINK \$89

#N21732

#NMR4322

#N21732

#N21732

#N21732

#N21732

#N21732

#N21732

#N21732

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## DISPOSERS



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

1/3 H.P. \$29

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

3/4 H.P. \$99

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

#401

#401

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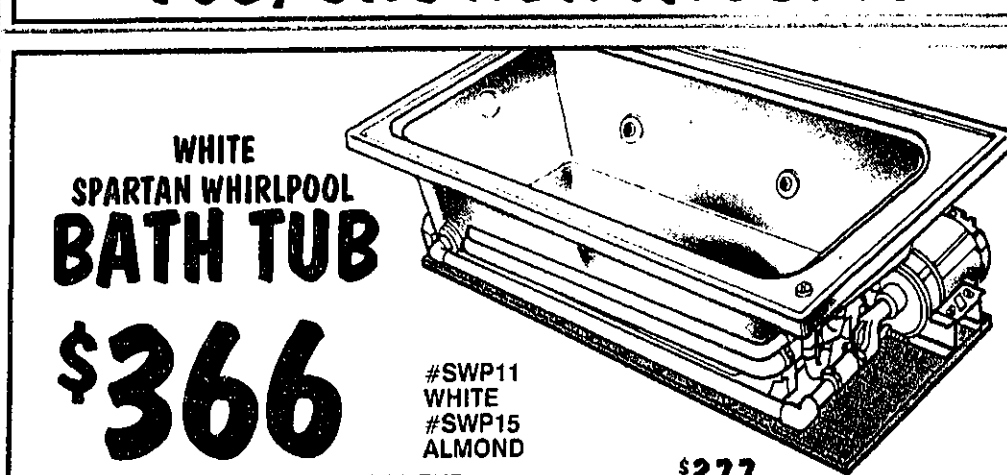
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## TUB/SHOWER FAUCETS



WHITE SPARTAN WHIRLPOOL BATH TUB \$366

ALMOND WHIRLPOOL TUB... \$377

ORIGINAL BUBBLE BATH TUB... \$466

ALMOND BUBBLE TUB... \$497

#SWP11

WHITE

#SWP15

ALMOND

#SWP11

WHITE

#SWP15

ALMOND

#SWP11

WHITE

#SWP15

ALMOND

#SWP11

WHITE

#SWP15

ALMOND

## WATER HEATERS

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

16x25x1 20x25x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

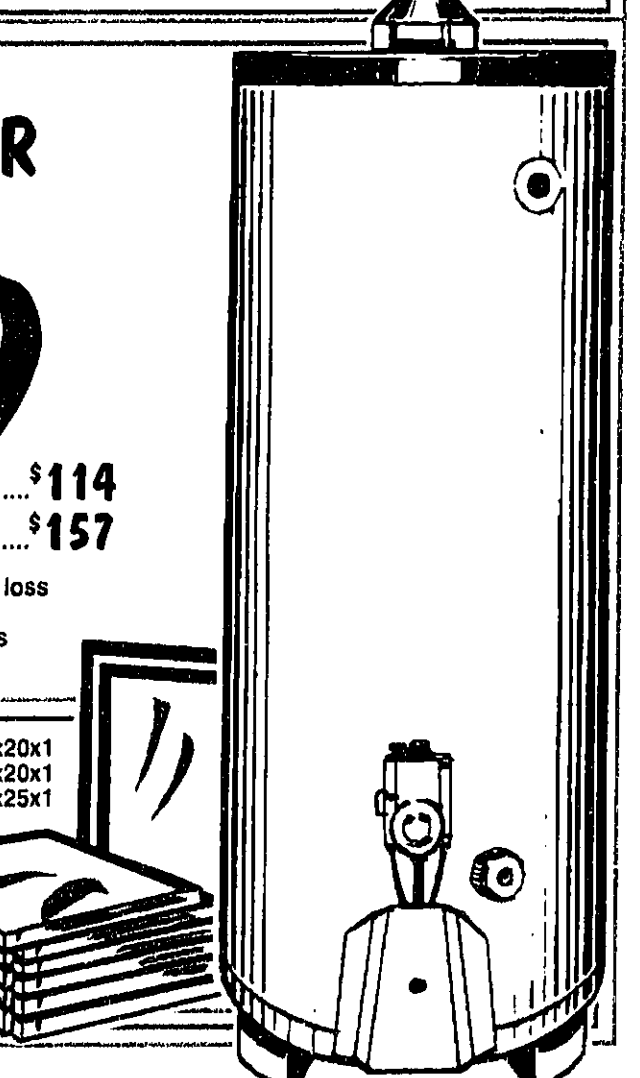
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FURNACE FILTERS 33¢

12x24x1 16x20x1

14x25x1 20x20x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

16x25x1 20x25x1

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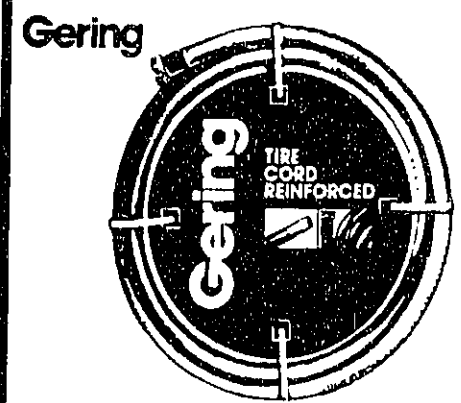
16x25x1 20x25x1





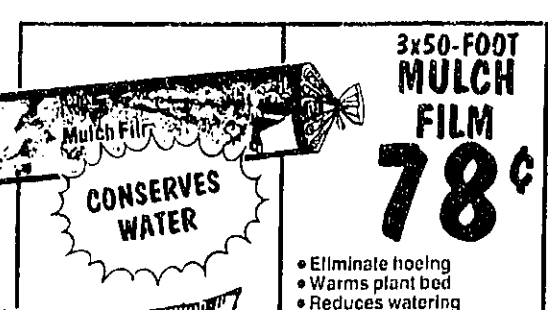
# MEMORIAL DAY DYNAMITE DEALS

## LAWN CARE - AT THE LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED



**1/2" x 50-FOOT  
TIRE CORD  
REINFORCED HOSE**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**484**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER REBATE **334**

\*LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD.  
Get the waiting done faster with a 1/2" diameter hose. A flexible, easy-to-coil, general purpose hose with excellent burst resistance. #1515-50



**3x50-FOOT  
MULCH  
FILM**  
**78¢**  
• Eliminates weeding  
• Warmth plant bed  
• Reduces watering  
**PREMIUM  
MARBLE CHIPS**  
**197**  
50-POUNDS  
Premium marble chips for decorative landscaping  
**RED LAVA ROCK**  
**244**  
1/2 cu. ft.  
• Red Lava Rocks for decorative landscaping.



**3 CUBIC FOOT  
PINE BARK  
MULCH**  
**244**  
• Completely organic, entirely non-toxic  
• Minimizes temperature fluctuations. Protects plants  
**VIGORO  
DEEP GREEN  
LAWN FOOD**  
**788**  
20-POUND  
Nitrogen combination promotes deep green lawns. Ideal for newly seeded and established lawns.  
**SCOTT'S  
TURF BUILDER**  
**997**  
• 5M-Covers 5,000 sq. ft.  
• Includes readily available iron  
• Backed by Scotts  
"No-Quibble Guarantee."



**ALL-PURPOSE  
POTTING  
SOIL**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**120**  
20-POUND  
— 0.50  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER REBATE **70¢**

### SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**ASSORTED  
TROPICAL  
FOLIAGE  
PLANTS**  
**277**  
IN 6-INCH  
CONTAINERS  
• Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropics.  
• Perfect indoors or outdoors  
**744**  
IN 8-INCH CONTAINERS.....

**GOLDEN  
EUONYMUS**  
**177**  
• Grown in 1-Gallon container  
Evergreen shrub, oval, dark green leaves with bright yellow edges. Plant can be pruned into a pyramid for formal gardens or left natural for a left natural for a hedge or screen.  
**ASSORTED  
JUNIPERS**  
**266**  
• Grown in 1-Gallon container  
• Great groundcover with bright green foliage

**10-12 INCH  
SPREADING  
YEW**  
**544**  
Excellent for foundation plant, this popular shrub holds its deep green color year round.  
**GLOBE or  
PYRAMIDAL  
ARBOVITAE**  
**297**  
• Grown in 1-Gallon containers

### ...NO MIDDLEMAN MARK UP!

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**3 or 4  
PACK  
FLOWERING OR  
VEGETABLE  
PLANTS**  
**44¢**  
• YOUR CHOICE! FLOWERING & VEGETABLE PLANTS ..... 5.28

**ROSES**  
**477**  
• Grown in 2-gallon containers.  
**YOUR CHOICE!  
GERANIUMS  
OR MUMS**  
**87¢**  
EACH  
• Grown in 4-inch pots

**FLOWERING  
SHRUBS**  
**276**  
EACH  
• Choose from Forsythia and Hydrangea  
• Grown in 1-Gallon containers  
**ASSORTED  
FLOWERING  
HANGING BASKETS**  
**577**  
EACH

### OUR LARGEST SELECTION FILLS ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS!

**YOUR CHOICE!  
ASSORTED  
SHADE  
TREES**  
**1254**  
BEAUTIFUL!  
YEAR AFTER YEAR  
ENJOYMENT

**BLACK HILLS  
SPRUCE**  
**628**  
• 12"-15"  
**2-3 FOOT  
ARBOVITAE**  
**1088**  
• Can grow between 6'-10'.  
• Beautiful green color.  
• 5-Gallon container

**FLOWERING  
SHRUBS**  
**697**  
• Grown in 2-gallon containers.  
• Choose from Spirea, Dogwood and more.  
**2-3 FOOT  
COLORADO  
BLUE  
SPRUCE**  
**1288**  
**6-7 FOOT  
FLOWERING  
CRAB  
TREE**  
**1577**

## 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.  
#22251

**21-INCH  
REAR-BAGGING  
MOWER**  
**\$196**  
3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters and rear bag unit.  
#21851  
**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.  
#21951

**BUILDERS SQUARE  
DELUXE  
SELF-PROPELLED  
MOWER**  
**\$244**  
Powered by a 4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; full 21" cutting span; height adjusters for precision cut, folding box-style handle for easy storage, sturdy plastic catcher with generous 2 bushel capacity.  
BSI-2104-50

**BUILDERS SQUARE  
HIGH WHEELER  
4-H.P.  
MOWER**  
**\$188**  
22" cut. Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4 HP engine. High-wheel model preferred by professional landscapers.  
2240-01

**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.  
#8000

**TRUE TEMPER  
4-1/2 CU. FT.  
WHEEL-  
BARROW**  
**\$32**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**5**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$27**  
Seamless polyethylene tray. Pneumatic tire for stability. Wood handles.  
#P450

**TRUE TEMPER  
4 CUBIC FOOT  
WHEEL BARROW**  
**\$24**  
4 cu. ft. capacity wheelbarrow. Seamless steel tray. Hardwood handles. Pneumatic tire.  
#5W

**TRUE TEMPER  
6 CUBIC FOOT  
WHEEL BARROW**  
**\$48**  
Seamless steel maroon tray boasts a hefty 6 cu. ft. capacity. Easy maneuvering on 2-ply, pneumatic tire with oil-bite bearings.  
#66

**Gering  
3/4" x 60'  
RADIAL BELT  
HOSE**  
**847**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**2**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **647**  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER PRODUCT PER HOUSEHOLD.  
No worries about cracking or bursting. Double reinforced rubber/vinyl for superior strength and flexibility in all temperatures.  
#TU-101

**TRUE TEMPER  
PULSATING  
SPRINKLER**  
**722**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**2**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **522**  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER TOOL PER HOUSEHOLD.  
• Full or part circle watering.  
• Jet guide for precise water flow preventing back-spray.  
• Unique base design permits multiple sprinkler hook-up.  
#WH-H20

**LAWN  
MOWER  
TUNE UP  
KIT**  
**197**  
Complete tune-up kit designed to keep most mowers in top running condition.  
#TU-101  
**REPLACEMENT  
TRIMMER  
LINE**  
**488**  
200-FOOT  
Nylon monofilament for superior quality. Lasts longer, cuts cleaner.  
#211

**TRIMMERS AND EDGERS**  
**BEAVER  
GAS  
STRING  
TRIMMER**  
**\$88**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**10**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$78**  
#EB-1  
McClulloch quality at a Builders Square price! Features include a 21.2cc McCulloch engine, electronic ignition, semi-automatic choke, multi-position handle, built-in line cutter safety features.  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD.  
**BEAVER  
BRUSH CUTTER  
& STRING  
TRIMMER**  
**\$127**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**10**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$117**  
#EB-3  
• Fuel operated 31.2 cc engine  
• Large capacity fuel tank, electronic ignition, semi-automatic choke  
• Multi-position handle  
• Built-in line cutter safety features.  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD.  
**BLACK & DECKER  
13-INCH  
HEDGE TRIMMER**  
**\$27**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**5**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$22**  
#8115  
12" double-edge blades cut in either direction. 2 handles for added control. 1 year limited factory warranty.  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER PRODUCT PER HOUSEHOLD.  
Safety switch locks "on," turns off with a touch of the trigger. Friction clutch for motor and blade protection  
**16"-DOUBLE-EDGE  
HEDGE TRIMMER**  
**\$37**  
OUR LOW PRICE  
LESS MFR. REBATE  
**5**  
YOUR FINAL COST  
AFTER MFR. REBATE **\$32**  
#8124  
• LIMIT 1 REBATE PER PRODUCT PER HOUSEHOLD.  
Safety switch locks "on," turns off with a touch of the trigger. Friction clutch for motor and blade protection

**BLACK & DECKER  
10-INCH  
BUMP FEED  
WEED  
TRIMMER**  
**\$24**  
• Automatic bump feed line feed.  
• Adjustable auxiliary handle for easier control.  
• Well-balanced, easy to use.  
• 1 year limited factory warranty  
#82210  
**14-INCH  
ELECTRIC  
STRING  
TRIMMER**  
**\$34**  
• This edge guide wheel turns the E-Z trimmer into a near cutting edger in one easy move.  
• The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.  
#8215  
**375-H.P.  
ELECTRIC  
EDGER**  
**\$54**  
Cuts neat, clean edges along walks and drives. Adjustable side handle for 2 handed control. Swing-open blade guard makes cleaning and blade replacement a snap. 1 year limited factory warranty.  
#8215



**BUILDERS SQUARE**

# MEMORIAL DAY DYNAMITE DEALS

**POOL CARE PRODUCTS - PRICED RIGHT!**

**pace**  
1-INCH  
CONCENTRATED  
CHLORINATING TABLETS

OUR LOW PRICE **\$43** 15-POUND  
LESS MFR. REBATE **-4**

**YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE \$39**

\*LIMIT 1 REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD.

- Convenient tablets keep pool water sparkling clear
- For use in floaters or skimmers

**pace**  
UNIVERSAL REFILLABLE  
CHLORINATOR  
CARTRIDGE

OUR LOW PRICE **10<sup>88</sup>** 4-POUND  
LESS MFR. REBATE **-200**

**YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE 8<sup>88</sup>**

\*Can be used in most automatic chlorinators. Limit one rebate per household.

**HTH®**  
SOCK IT  
SHOCK TREATMENT

**7<sup>88</sup>** 5-POUND

- Superchlorinator
- Controls algae
- Kills bacteria
- Keeps pool water sparkling clear

**pace**  
CHLORINE  
STICKS

OUR LOW PRICE **49<sup>96</sup>**  
LESS MFR. REBATE **-400**

**YOUR FINAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE 45<sup>96</sup>**

\*Easy to use in skimmers and automatic chlorinators. \*Stabilized for extended chlorine life. \*Protects against bacteria and algae. Limit one rebate per household.

**HTH®**  
CLARIFIER

**2<sup>86</sup>** QUART

- Clears cloudy pool water
- Helps collect debris for easy removal

**HTH®**  
TILE & VINYL  
CLEANER

**3<sup>87</sup>** QUART

- Cleans vinyl lined pools, plastic spas and tubs

**HTH®**  
ALGACIDE  
CONCENTRATE

**8<sup>97</sup>** QUART

- Controls algae growth.

**TRANS CHEM**  
PURE  
DIATOMACEOUS  
EARTH

**5<sup>97</sup>** 25-POUND

- 25 lb. bag
- Filter aid for swimming pools

**Pool Doctor SUNDRIFT LOUNGE**

**16<sup>88</sup>**

#122

- All PVC construction with durable flotation, headrest and footrest, and colorful heavy duty vinyl strapping.
- Measures 55" in length - 27" in width

**Pool Doctor**  
FLOATING  
BLOSSOM  
LITES

**3<sup>77</sup>**

#525

- 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<sup>97</sup>**

#714

- Quality PVC construction.
- Includes all-weather vinyl ball.
- Heavy-duty polyethylene net.
- 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 ash catcher for easy clean-up.
- Tri-pod construction for stability
- Wood handles

**STEAK HOUSE**  
10-POUND  
MESQUITE  
CHARCOAL

**2<sup>44</sup>**

# "The Taste of Texas" Mesquite blend

**THERMOS**  
GAS GRILLS

40,000 OR 42,000 BTU-DELUXE

YOUR CHOICE! **\$199**

#9306T

- 2-piece porcelainized steel cooking grid
- Deluxe gas monitor "fuel gauge"
- Push-button electronic starter
- Genuine Thermos quality

**\$199**

#79109T

- Exclusive PermaShield™ shielding by Warrall™
- Deluxe gas monitor "fuel gauge"
- 2-piece porcelainized steel cooking grid
- Push-button electronic starter

**MECO**  
SIZZLER SUPREME  
SMOKER GRILL

**28<sup>77</sup>**

#3335-2

- 21 1/2" square grill with 362 square inches of cooking space.
- Tilt away hood with easy action inside hinges.
- Two position grid tilts to cook rare and well done at the same time.

**MECO**  
SWINGER VI  
SMOKER GRILL

**37<sup>88</sup>**

#4400

- Big 18"x31 1/2"x4" square cooking grid
- Heavy gauge steel construction
- Durable, glossy, heat-resistant, Durolux™ finish
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow temperature
- Elevated fire 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 pail
- 376 sq. in. total cooking area
- Operates on standard household current
- UL listed

**Sunbeam**  
40,000-BTU DUAL BURNER

**\$149**

#3367

- Push-button ignitor, temperature indicator
- Full view window
- Two handy preparation shelves/away from tray
- Handy utensil holders
- 20 lb. tank with fuel safety

**Sunbeam**  
42,000 BTU DELUXE

**\$259**

#5477

- Driftwood cart with door enclosure
- Tempered glass shelves
- 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
- 1 tank with fuel safety
- 42,000 BTU dual burner.

**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!**



**BUILDER'S  
SQUARE®**

**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!**



**WE CAN  
INSTALL IT  
AND IT'S  
GUARANTEED**

PRICES ARE  
FOR NORMAL  
INSTALLATION  
ONLY!

**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**

**319**

4 FT. PER LIN. FT. JOB CODE 0102

5 FT. HIGH PER LIN. FT. 381

6 FT. HIGH PER LIN. FT. 419

- Price includes fabric, line, posts, top rail
- Must be on flat diggable ground
- Minimum 50' order
- Terminal posts and gates not included.



**1" x 6" x 6" #2 DE REDWOOD PRIVACY FENCE WITH TREATED POSTS AND RAILS**

**965 PER LINEAR FOOT INSTALLED**

- Does not include gates.
- Must be on flat diggable ground.
- Minimum 50 ft.
- Free estimates.

JOB CODE 0103



**FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES**

**\$54**

(PER SQUARE 10 SQUARE MINIMUM) JOB CODE 0128

- Price includes shingles, felt paper, roofing cement and nails.
- Price for walkable roofs.
- Tear-off and flashing extra.
- Ten squares minimum.



**CASTLEGATE PRE-HUNG STEEL DOOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION**

**\$75 LABOR ONLY!**

JOB CODE 0106



**LET US  
INSTALL YOUR  
CARPETING  
AND  
FLOORING**



**ROOF MOUNT POWER VENTILATOR**

**\$136**

JOB CODE 0508 #RV-26



**TUB ENCLOSURE INSTALLATION**

**\$49 LABOR ONLY**

JOB CODE 0410



**5 INCH CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING**

**169 LINEAR FOOT INSTALLED**

- Available in eight different colors.
- Features baked-on enamel finish.
- 50' min. order.
- FREE ESTIMATES

JOB CODE 0114

**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY FURNITURE!**



**EMPIRE FEET**

**ROUND OAK TABLE**

**\$163**

- Ready to finish
- Solid Top
- Fully turned 8" pedestal

#830700 #810000



**COUNTRY OAK EXTENSION TABLE**

**\$64**

- 36" square-round table extends to 36" x 48"
- Warm country oak finish
- Colonial styling

#4-6701 CHAIRS SOLD SEPARATELY...SEE BELOW



**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

#840600



**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

**\$5988**

- 81-level design with adjustable shelves
- Measures 27 1/2" H x 51 1/2" W x 15 1/2" D
- Timberland finish
- Hinged doors provide storage
- Ready to assemble

ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED #65119



**GOURMET WORK CENTER**

**\$7788**

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave
- Measures 51 1/2" H x 24 3/4" W x 9 3/4" D
- Timberland finish
- Ready to assemble

#44719 ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED



**HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

**\$7700**

- Extra-deep shelves
- 66" H x 49" W x 15 1/2" D
- Timberland finish
- Closed storage area with hinged door
- Ready to assemble

#67419 ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED



**TV/VCR CART**

**\$3966**

- Sherry pullout shelving for storage area
- Timberland finish
- Measures 26 1/2" H x 27 1/4" W x 15 1/2" D
- Two-wheel casters for easy mobility

ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED #15819



**48-INCH OAK TABLE TOP WITH 18-INCH LEAF**

**\$159**



**COUNTRY OAK MATES CHAIR**

**\$29**

- Solid wood mates chairs in a warm country oak finish.
- Assembled



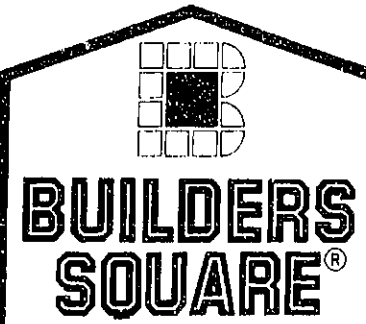
**24 INCH CAPTAIN'S BAR STOOL**

**\$49**

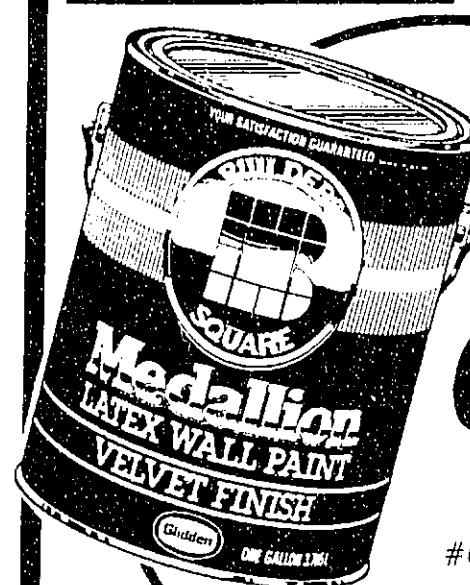
- COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED AND FINISHED

#4-383





# THE BIG COVER UP!



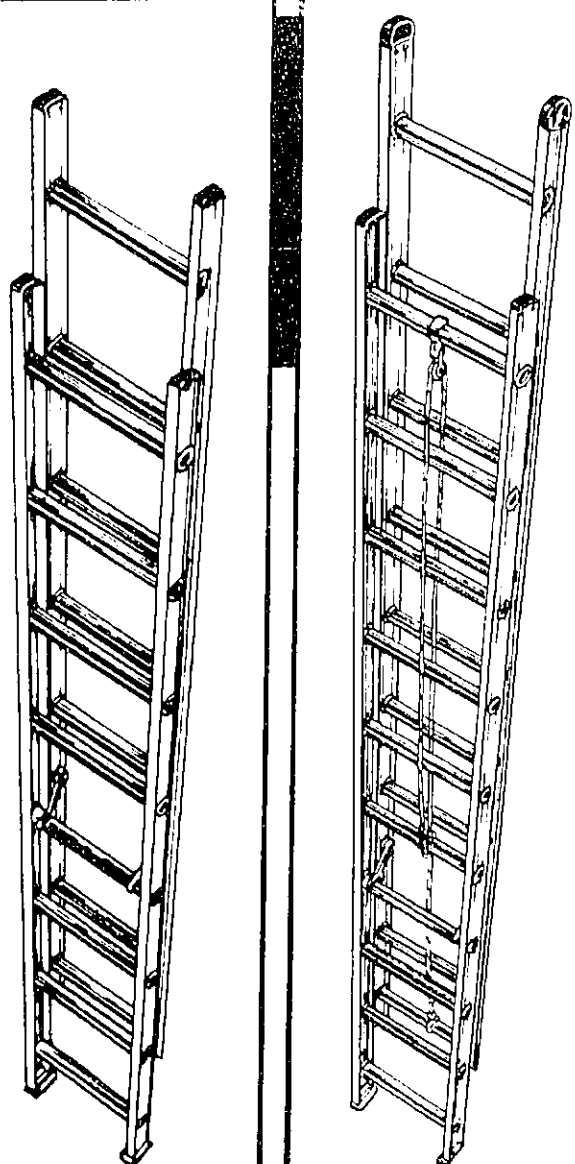
**Glidden**  
**MEDALLION**  
LATEX WALL PAINT  
VELVET FINISH  
**996**  
#6000 GALLON

- Our finest, unconditionally Guaranteed.
- Sold exclusively at Builders Square.



**Glidden**  
**spred satin**  
LATEX WALL PAINT  
**786**  
#3400 GALLON

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.



**Glidden**  
**LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**  
**396**  
#7020 GALLON

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- White or Antique white only.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.



**Glidden**  
**spred latex enamel**  
**1277**  
#3700 GALLON

- Quality latex semi-gloss enamel.
- Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms, or kitchens.



**Glidden**  
**spred lo-lustre**  
LATEX WALL & TRIM ENAMEL  
**968**  
#3100 GALLON

- Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces.
- Washable finish is perfect for kitchen, bath, family rooms.



**Glidden**  
**spred latex gloss**  
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT  
**1486**  
#3900 GALLON

- Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel. Cleans up with water.
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes.
- 1-Gallon.



**Glidden**  
**LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT**  
**496**  
#7070 GALLON

- Fast drying - easy to apply.
- Non-yellowing formula.
- Covers most colors in one coat.
- White only.



**Glidden**  
**BUILDER'S BEST DRYWALL PRIMER & SEALER**  
**1238**  
2 GALLON

- Fast drying and easy to apply sealer.
- Ideal for interior walls, trim, bare plaster or new drywall and masonry.
- 5 GALLON.



**Glidden**  
**ENDURANCE EXTERIOR OIL OR LATEX STAIN**  
**886**  
#9700, 9400 GALLON

- Endurance stains beautifully all types of wood shingles, shakes, rough siding, panels and fencing.
- Oil stain available in solid or semi-transparent colors.



**Glidden**  
**ENDURANCE LATEX HOUSE PAINT PLUS 2**  
**886**  
#2100 GALLON

- Use over paint or stain.
- Durable, self-cleaning acrylic flat latex paint.
- For exterior surfaces.
- No special primer required over sound, previously painted surfaces.

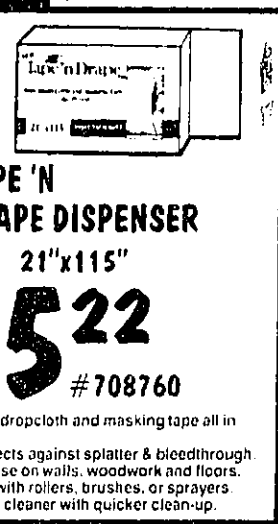


**PARKS PAINT THINNER**  
**196**  
#2073 GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.
- Economical clean air solvent.

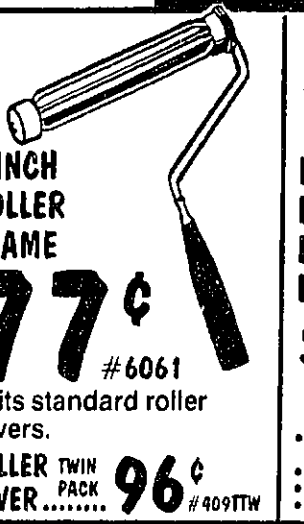


**EASY MASK PAINTING TAPE**  
3-3/4"x75"  
**148**  
2"x180'.....1.98  
3"x400'.....4.97  
6"x400'.....8.57  
9"x400'.....10.95  
12"x400'.....14.67



**TAPE N' DRAPE DISPENSER**  
21"x115"  
**522**  
#708760

- Poly dropcloth and masking tape all in one.
- Protects against splatter & bleedthrough.
- For use on walls, woodwork and floors.
- Use with rollers, brushes, or sprayers.
- Paint cleaner with quicker cleanup.



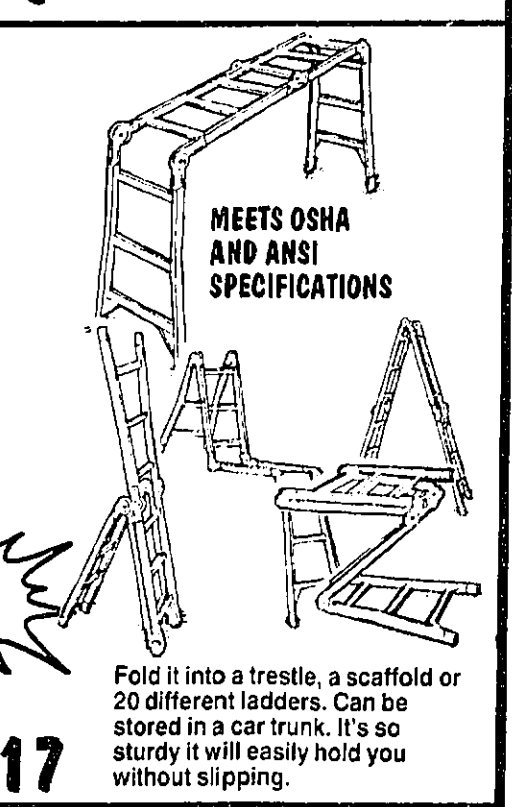
**9 INCH ROLLER FRAME**  
**77¢**  
#6061

- Fits standard roller covers.
- ROLLER TWIN PACK COVER.....96¢ #409TTW



**HANDI-DUTY POWER PAINTER**  
**\$59**  
#0280001

- For home maintenance and decorating.
- Sprays up to one gallon in 30 minutes.
- Adjustable spray control.
- Easy clean-up - easy to use.



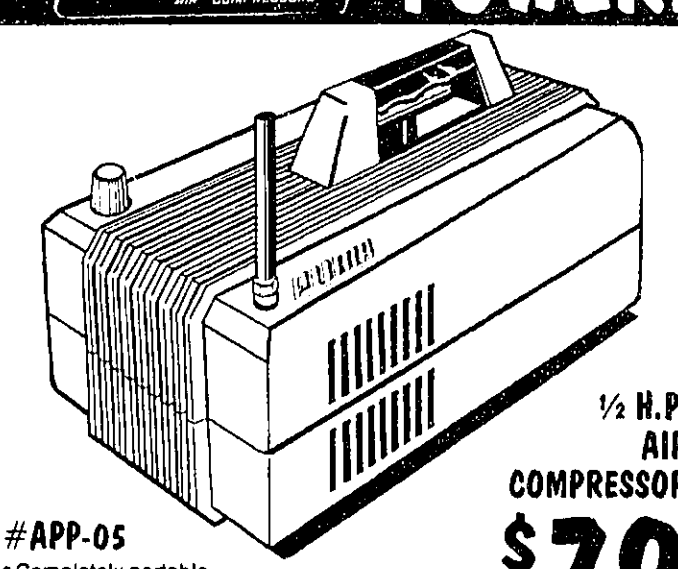
**12 1/2 TYPE II ADJUSTABLE LADDER**  
**\$97**  
#PAL 6125

- THE WORK STATION THAT BENDS OVER BACKWARDS FOR YOU.

- Fold it into a trestle, a scaffold or 20 different ladders. Can be stored in a car trunk. It's so sturdy it will easily hold you without slipping.
- 16 1/2" ADJUSTABLE LADDER.....\$117

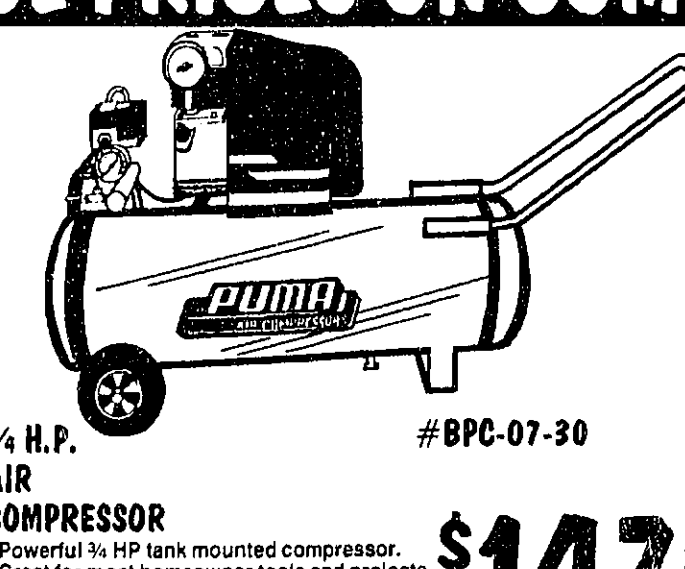


## POWERFUL PRICES ON COMPRESSORS!



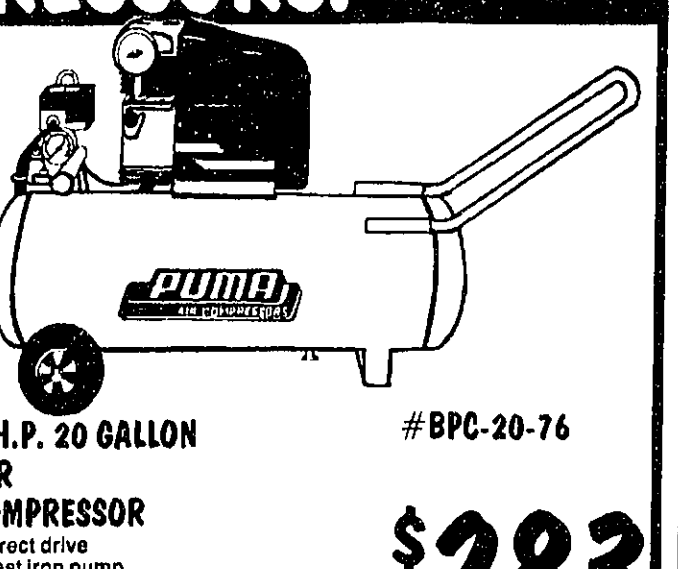
**1/2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR**  
**\$79**  
#APP-05

- Completely portable.
- Oilless design is virtually maintenance-free.
- Includes air hose and tire chuck.



**3/4 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR**  
**\$147**  
#BPC-07-30

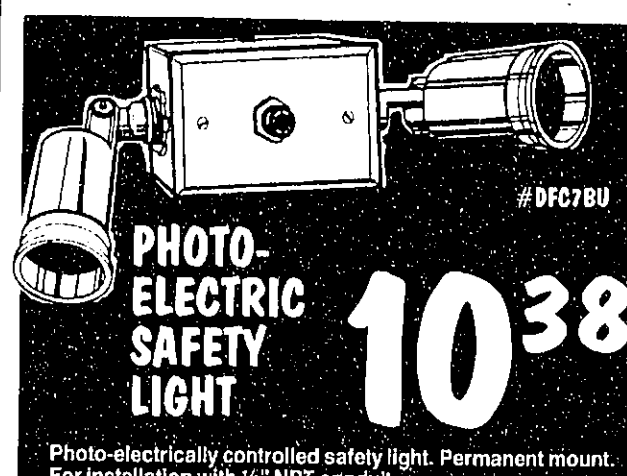
- Powerful 3/4 HP tank mounted compressor.
- Great for most homeowner tools and projects.
- 7 1/2 Gallon tank.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.



**2 H.P. 20 GALLON AIR COMPRESSOR**  
**\$283**  
#BPC-20-76

- Direct drive motor.
- Cast iron pump.
- Includes automatic pressure regulator.
- 6.7 C.F.M. at 90 P.S.I.

# WE LIGHT THE WAY!!



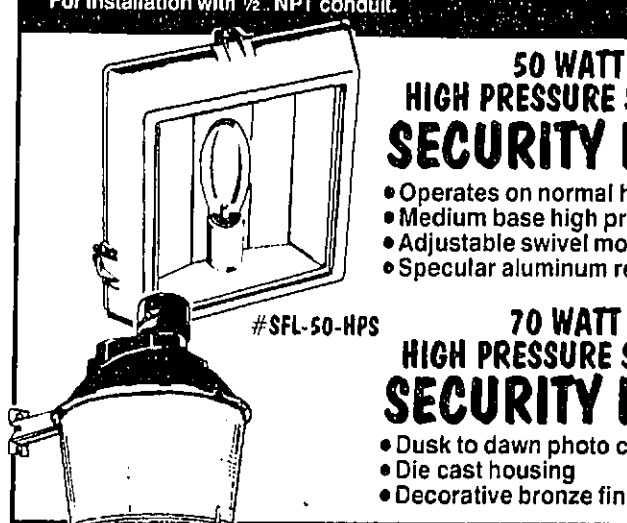
**PHOTO-ELECTRIC SAFETY LIGHT**  
**1038**  
#BFC2BU

- Photo-electrically controlled safety light. Permanent mount.
- For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit.



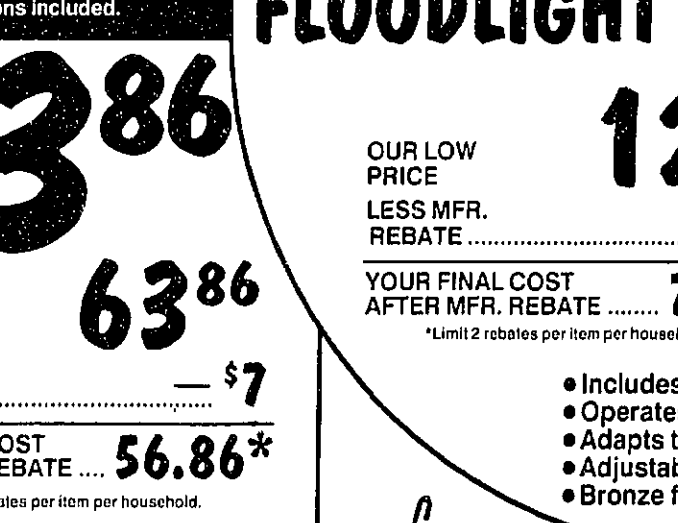
**500 WATT QUARTZ FLOODLIGHT**  
**2483**  
#QL-500-WL

- Baked enamel finish, aluminum housing.
- Shock & impact resistant, thermal tempered glass lens.
- Corrosion resistant hardware.
- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Easy installation, full instructions included.



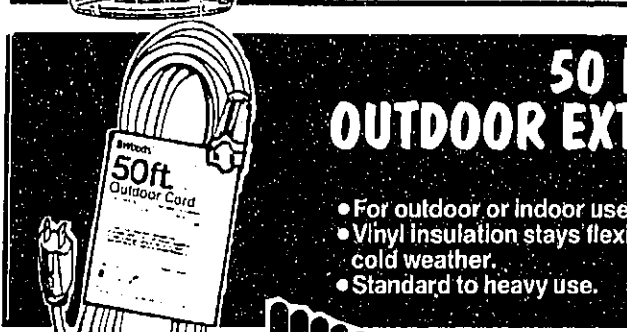
**50 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT**  
**6386**  
#SFL-50-HPS

- Operates on normal house current.
- Medium base high pressure sodium lamp.
- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Specular aluminum reflector.



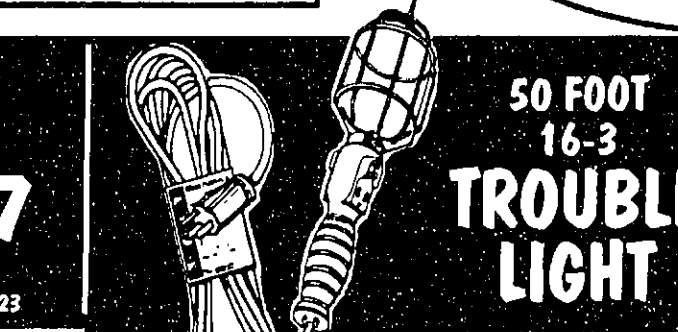
**300 WATT QUARTZ FLOODLIGHT**  
**1247**  
#EQ 300 WL

- Includes 300 watt bulb.
- Operates on normal house current.
- Adapts to any dimmer switch.
- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Bronze finish.



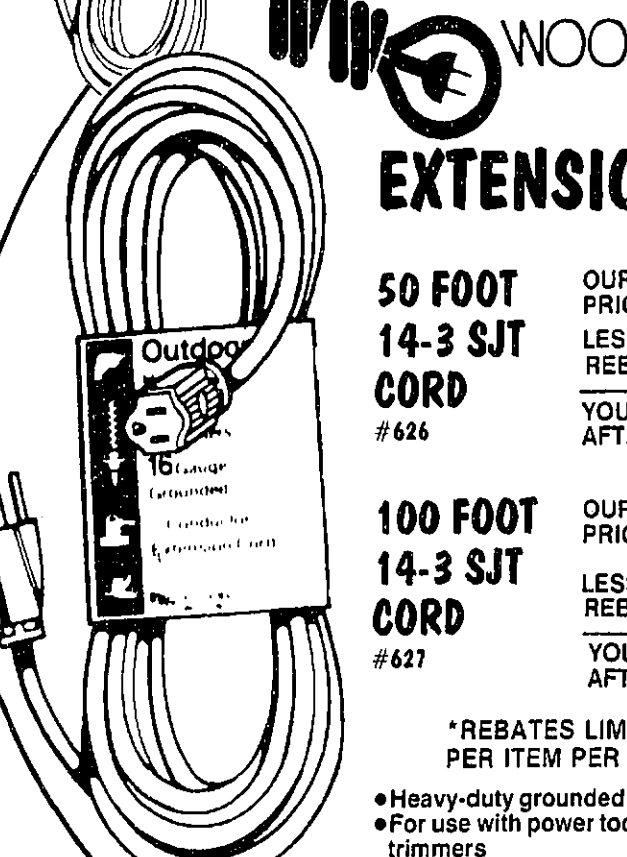
**50 FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD**  
**517**  
#723

- For outdoor or indoor use.
- Vinyl insulation stays flexible in cold weather.
- Standard to heavy use.



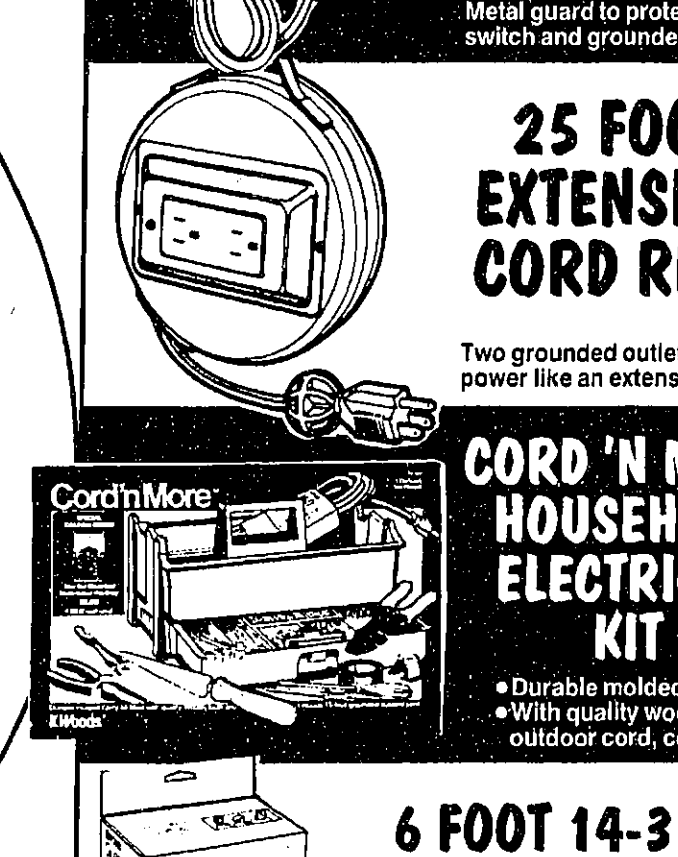
**50 FOOT 16-3 TROUBLE LIGHT**  
**1047**  
#692

- Metal guard to protect bulb. Flexible vinyl cable with switch and grounded outlet.

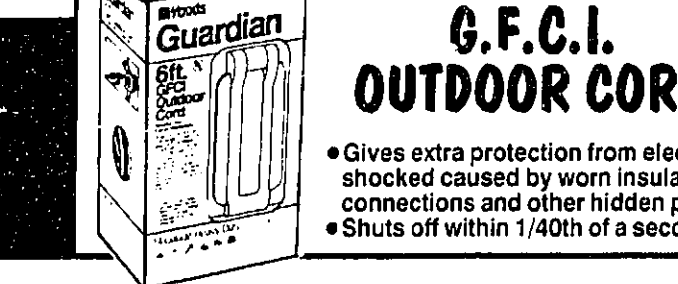


**WOODS WIRE EXTENSION CORDS**  
**872**  
#626

- 50 FOOT 14-3 SJT CORD
- 100 FOOT 14-3 SJT CORD

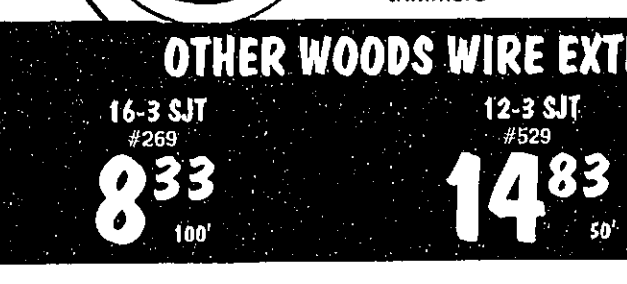


**25 FOOT EXTENSION CORD REEL**  
**1427**  
#868



**CORD 'N' MORE HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL KIT**  
**1666**  
#1838

- Durable molded carry-all filled.
- With quality woods tools and a woods 15-foot grounded outdoor cord, contains 136 pieces.



**6 FOOT 14-3 G.F.C.I. OUTDOOR CORD**  
**2187**  
#1657

- Gives extra protection from electrical shocks caused by worn insulation, faulty connections and other hidden problems.
- Shuts off within 1/40th of a second.

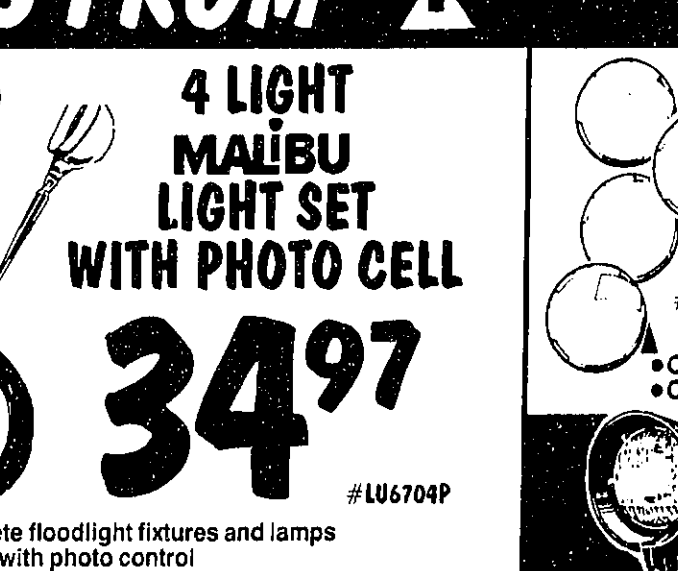
**OTHER WOODS WIRE EXTENSION CORDS**  
16-3 SJT #269 **833**  
12-3 SJT #529 **1483**  
12-3 SJT #530 **2656**

## BRIGHT IDEAS FROM INTERMATIC



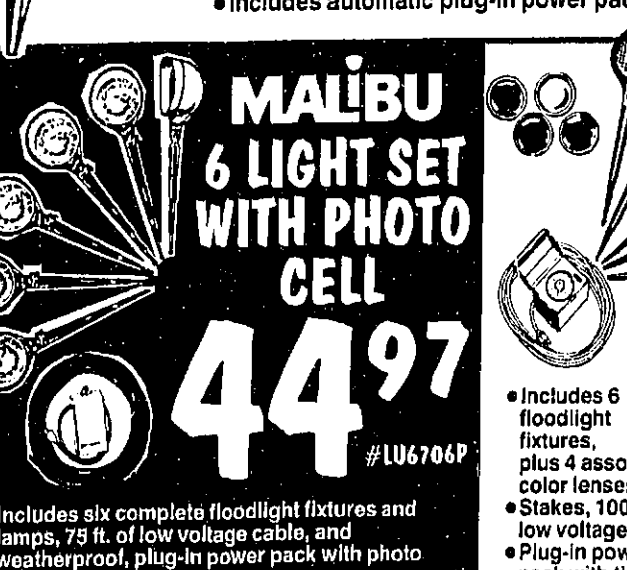
**"WELCOME HOME" LIGHT SET**  
**2196**  
#LW281P

- Automatic photo control for dusk-to-dawn operation.
- Lights up your walkway or patio for night-time safety.
- Includes automatic plug-in power pack.



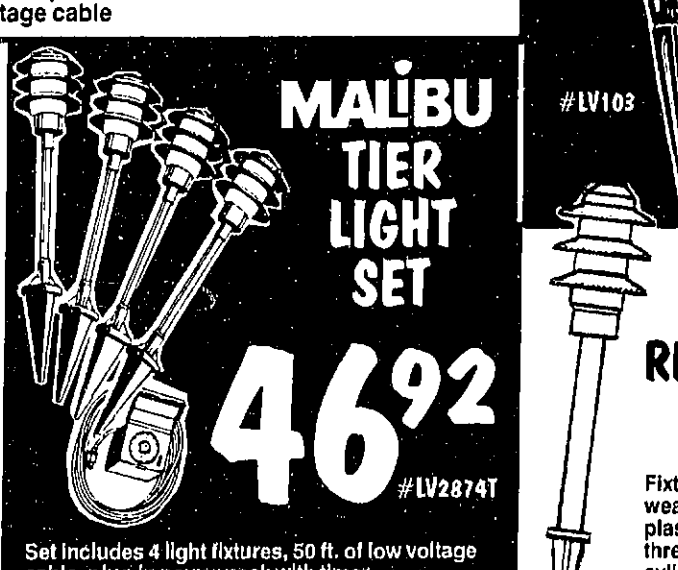
**4 LIGHT MALIBU LIGHT SET WITH PHOTO CELL**  
**3497**  
#LU6704P

- Four complete floodlight fixtures and lamps.
- Power pack with photo control.
- 50 ft. low voltage cable.



**MALIBU 6 LIGHT SET WITH PHOTO CELL**  
**4497**  
#LU706P

- Includes six floodlight fixtures, plus 6 assorted color lenses.
- Stakes, 100' of low voltage cable.
- Plug-in power pack with timer.

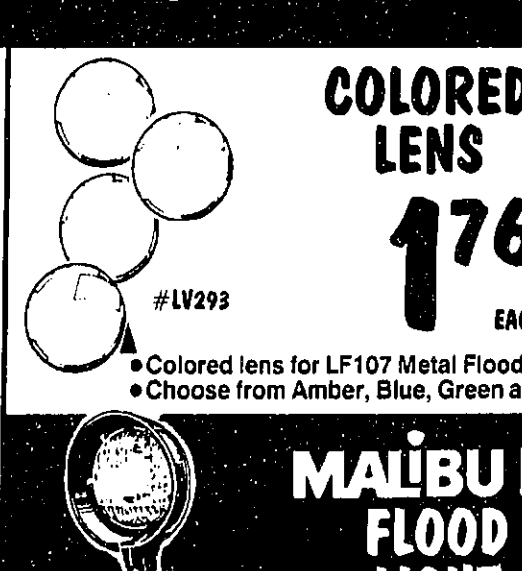


**MALIBU 6 LIGHT SET WITH TIMER**  
**4583**  
#LV1076-T

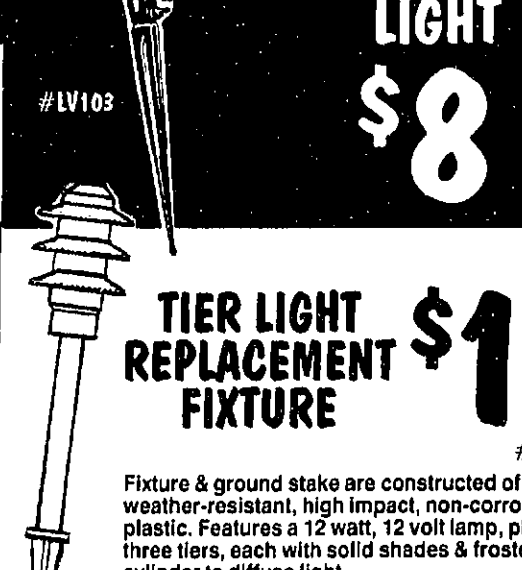
- Includes six floodlight fixtures, plus 6 assorted color lenses.
- Stakes, 100' of low voltage cable.
- Plug-in power pack with timer.

**MALIBU TIER LIGHT SET**  
**4692**  
#LV2874T

- Set includes 4 light fixtures, 50 ft. of low voltage cable, plug-in power pack with timer.



**COLOR LENS**  
**176**  
#LV293



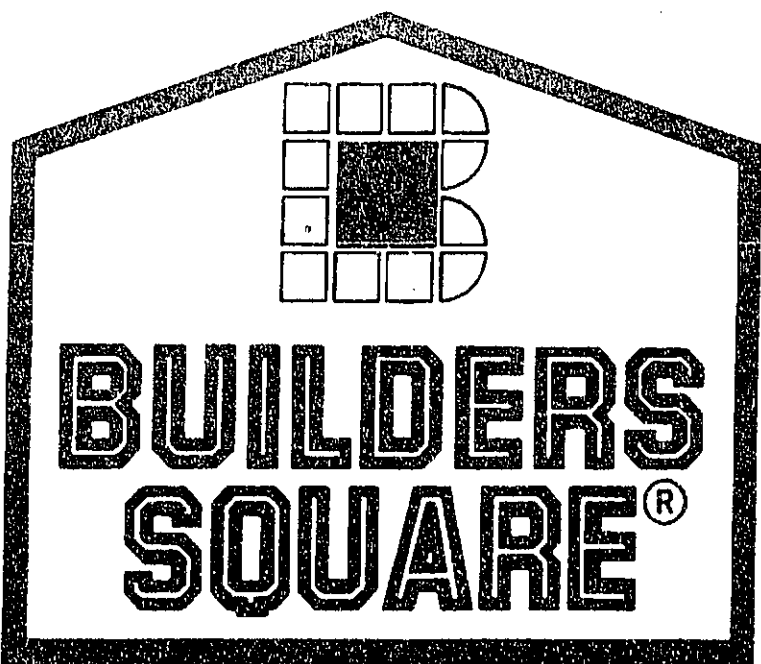
**MALIBU II FLOOD LIGHT**  
**\$8**  
#LV-183

- Colored lens for LF107 Metal Floodlight.
- Choose from Amber, Blue, Green and Red.

**TIER LIGHT REPLACEMENT FIXTURE**  
**\$10**  
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- Fixture & ground stake are constructed of a weather-resistant, high impact, non-corrosive plastic. Features a 12 watt, 12 volt lamp, plus three tiers, each with solid shades & frosted cylinder to diffuse light.





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ANTIQUE or POLISHED BRASS or WHITE/BRASS

Designed exclusively for Builder's 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 BIARRITZ**  
**\$87**  
ANTIQUE or POLISHED BRASS and WHITE with BRASS

Custom designed 3-speed, electrically-reversible motor. Real wood blades.  
Metal motor housing.  
U.L. 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 enhanced with designer touches has three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.  
#22441, 22442, 22443

**52-INCH 3-SPEED OLD VIC**  
**45<sup>44</sup>**  
POLISHED or ANTIQUE BRASS

4 stencilled wood blades  
Built-in 3 speed control  
Reversible motor  
"Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit  
Lite kit adaptable  
#A52M101A  
Antique or Polished Brass, White and Brass

**52-INCH 3-SPEED EMPEROR**  
**39<sup>81</sup>**  
WITH LIGHT

52 inches in span  
4 cane inserted wood blades  
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**  
**36<sup>76</sup>**

4 stencilled wood blades  
Built-in 3 speed control  
Reversible motor  
Lite-kit adaptable  
Antique or Polished Brass

**52-INCH 3 SPEED SCANDIA CEILING FAN**  
**39<sup>43</sup>**

White glass lite-kit integrated with motor housing  
4 cane-inserted 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**  
**33<sup>87</sup>**  
ANTIQUE or POLISHED BRASS or WHITE WITH BRASS

42 inches in span  
4 stencilled wood blades  
Built-in 3 speed control  
Reversible motor  
"Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit  
Lite kit adaptable  
#F42DB

**36-INCH 3-SPEED CEILING FAN**  
**18<sup>97</sup>**

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

**48-INCH 3-SPEED WOOD BLADE CEILING FAN**  
**23<sup>92</sup>**  
WHITE OR BROWN #V48R-4MWH #V48R-MBR

**52 INCH 3-SPEED POLISHED BRASS CEILING FAN**  
**39<sup>84</sup>**  
Antique or Polished Brass, White and Brass #V52

**FLORAL SCHOOL HOUSE**  
**4<sup>98</sup>**

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

**3 LIGHT VICTORIAN CEILING FAN KIT**  
**17<sup>33</sup>**

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

**LEVITON FAN SPEED CONTROL**  
**7<sup>88</sup>**

Fits any single pole wall switch and plate. Full range speed control. Rotary switch. #800-6616

**EASY FAN BRACE**  
**9<sup>82</sup>**

Fits wood, concrete or metal truss  
Expands to 16 or 24" joist  
Easy floor level installation  
#E3300

**4 LIGHT KIT**  
**12<sup>78</sup>**

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

**DE-HUMMER FAN CONTROL**  
**3-SPEED 10<sup>43</sup>**

3 speed and "off" switching.  
No-noise circuitry eliminates circuitry electrical hum in most fans.  
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#241-411

**10" TIFFANY FAN LIGHTS**  
**23<sup>65</sup>**

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

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**3<sup>97</sup>**

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**12" 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN**  
**14<sup>93</sup>**

- Powerful, energy efficient, precision built motor.
- Reinforced and closely spaced guard-wires.
- Thermal cut-off for motor protection.
- #FP1225 #FP1625

**ALASKA ELECTRIC 16-INCH PEDESTAL FAN**  
**29<sup>92</sup>**

Full 90°-span oscillating fan on sturdy, adjustable pedestal. Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow. GM-1600

**20-INCH LASKO BREEZE BOX FAN**  
**16<sup>92</sup>**

Most popular standard features steel construction, baked enamel finish, flowing, sturdy plastic blades. #3714

**12-INCH ROTARY BOX FAN**  
**19<sup>97</sup>**

- 3 speeds.
- Rotating louvered grill provides 360° wind deflection.
- #DB-123

**14" 3-SPEED HIGH VELOCITY FAN**  
**34<sup>57</sup>**

**18" FAN..... 48.93**

Versatile, powerful, deluxe models in two popular sizes. Features: direct or radial flow, automatic thermostat maintains wide range of comfort, almond shade steel stand, chrome finish grill, aluminum blades. #2214 #2216

**16" OSCILLATING FAN..... 17.93**



# CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS

A SHOPPING GUIDE TO  
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## Memorial Day

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subject to change.







CLUB FOUNDERS Bud LaBranche and Bill Spiers

# CHIPS OFF the OLD BLOCK

**A**BOUT 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

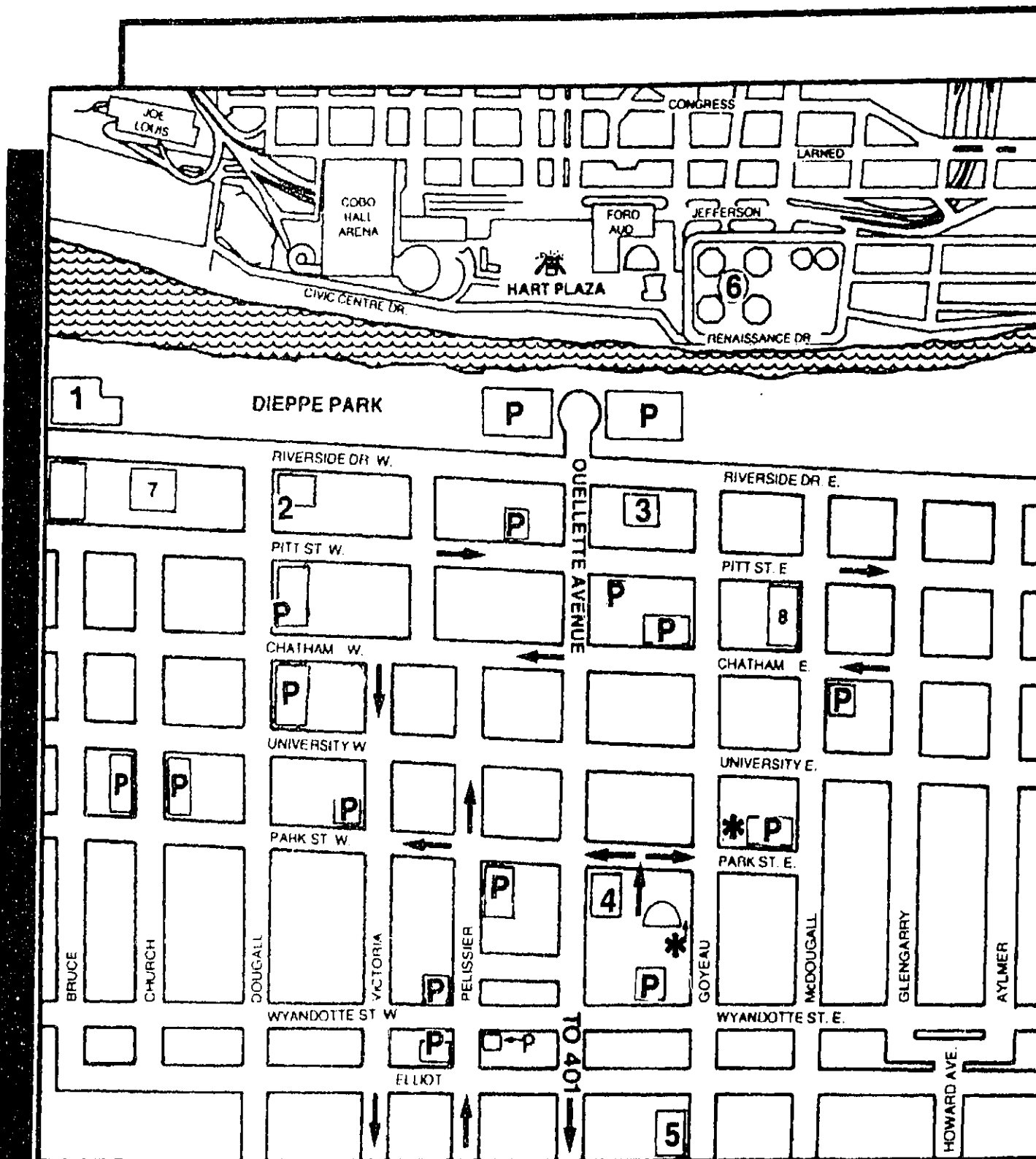
Quebec. Expected to be displayed are about 2,000 carvings reflecting the style of the woodcarvers' individual regions.

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



## DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

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

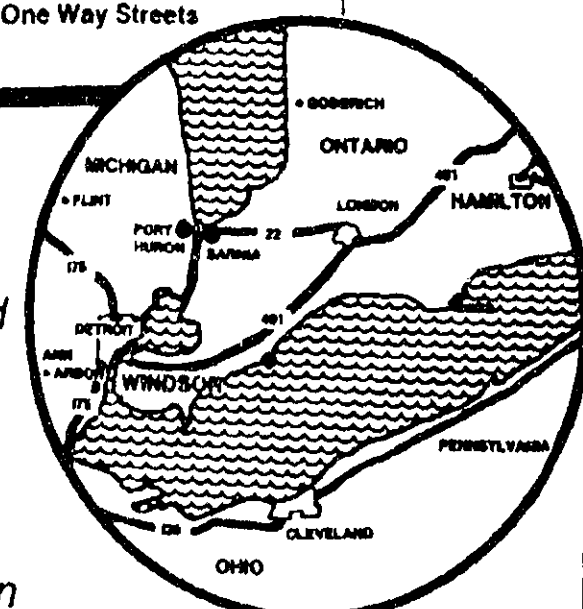
### KEY

- | HOTELS                | PARKING                         |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Holiday Inn         | Tunnel                          |
| 2 Hilton              | Exit                            |
| 3 Relax Plaza         | Tunnel                          |
| 4 Red Oak Inn         | Entrance to Windsor             |
| 5 National Travellers | Money exchange other than banks |
| 6 Renaissance Centre  |                                 |
| 7 Art Gallery         |                                 |
| 8 City Market         |                                 |

One Way Streets

Ask for your downtown coupon value book at the Tunnel Booth

Sponsored by The Downtown Windsor Business Association



### 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.

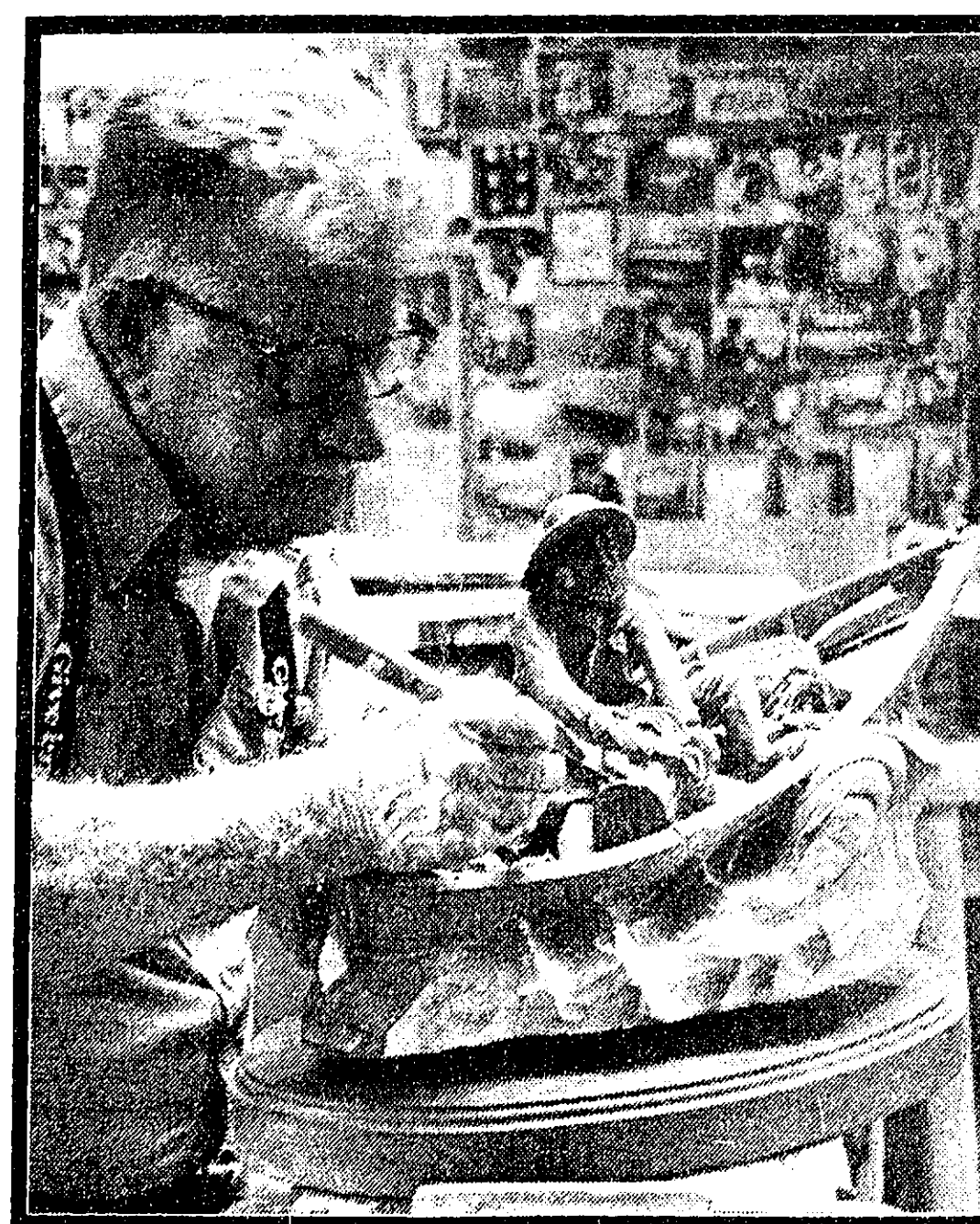
**"PEOPLE WHO** came to the show the first year expected to see whittling," LaBranche said. "Our type of carving is smoother, much more refined. It's not really woodcarving at all, it's more like wood-sculpture."

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.



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

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LOCAL TOURIST information centres will be very pleased to help get you what you want.

## TOURIST OFFICES JUST WAITING TO SERVE YOU

**F**IRST-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.

*My Place*

Ladies' Fashion  
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### Four Good Reasons...

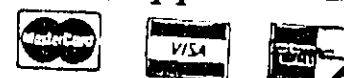
to purchase your **new fur now** at **Douglas Furs**

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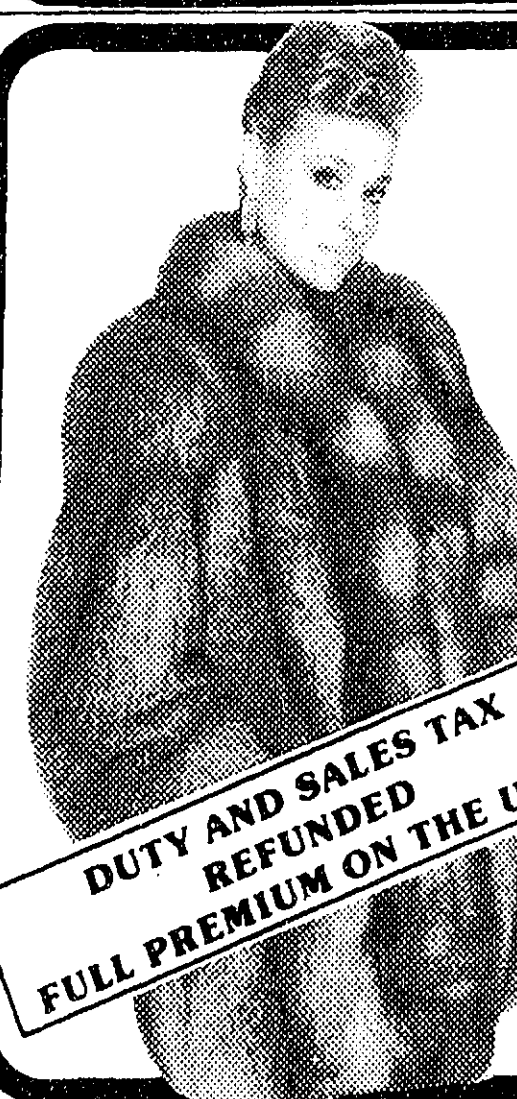
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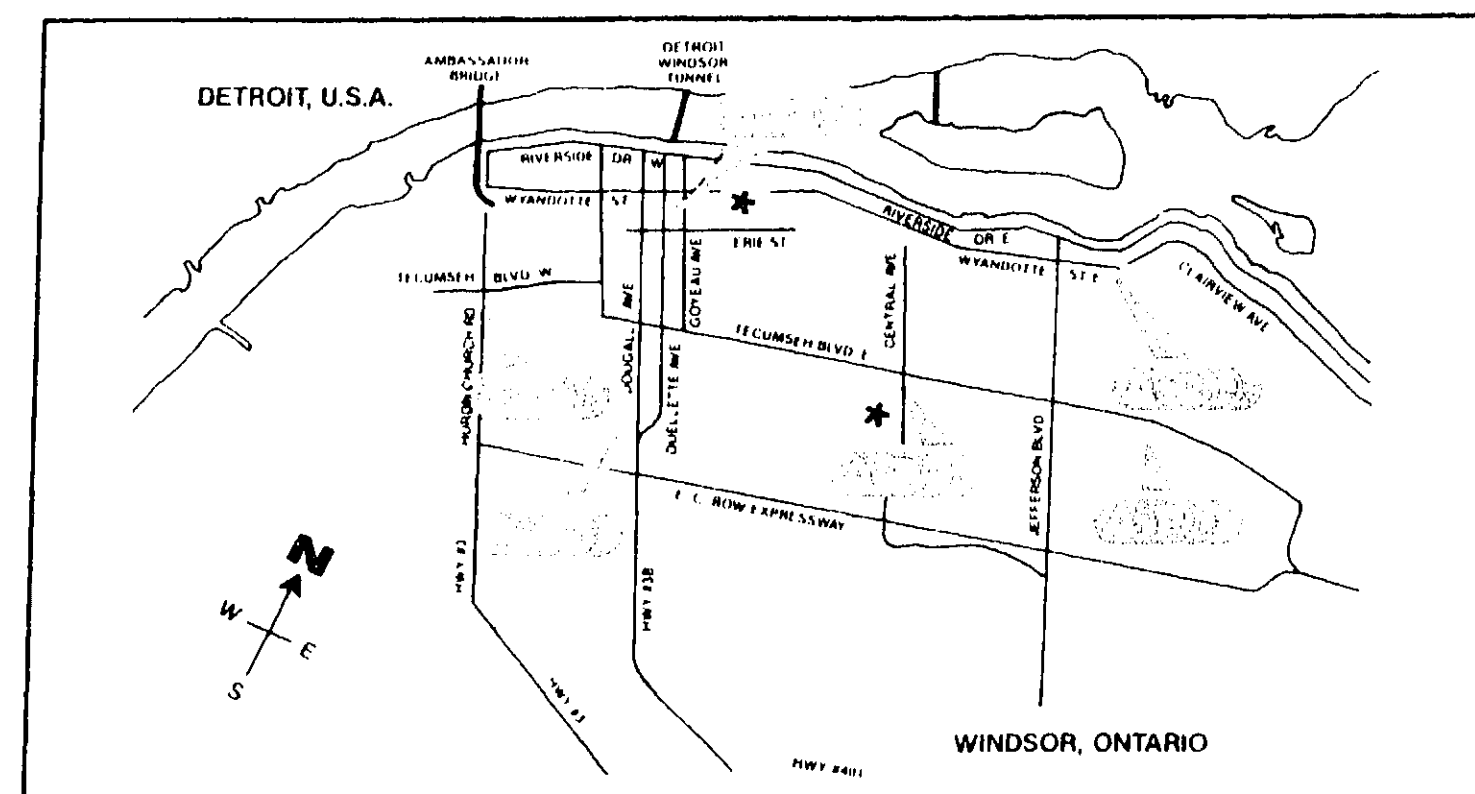
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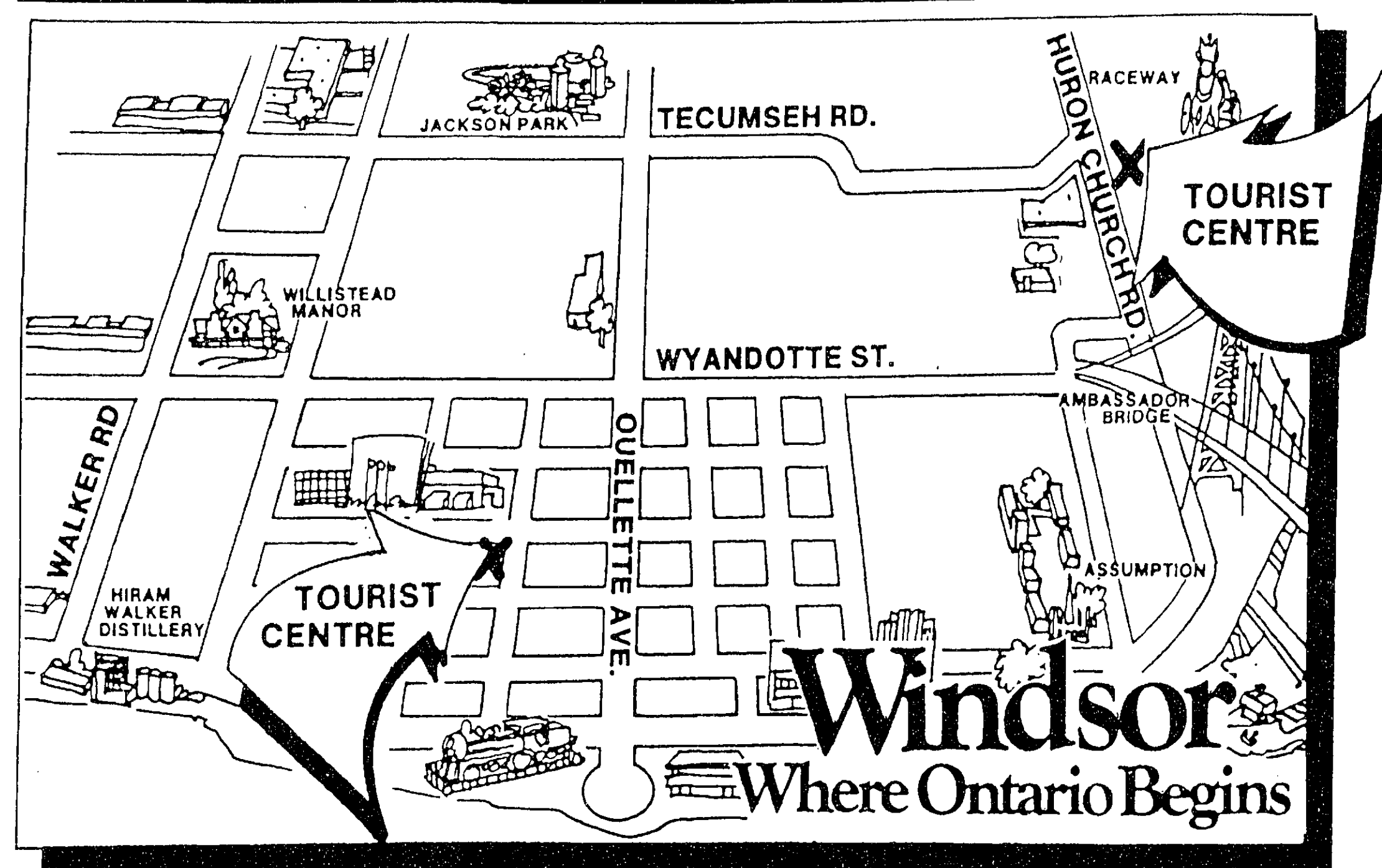
\* Pharmacies and friendly Canadian service. Never before could you get more for your dollar.



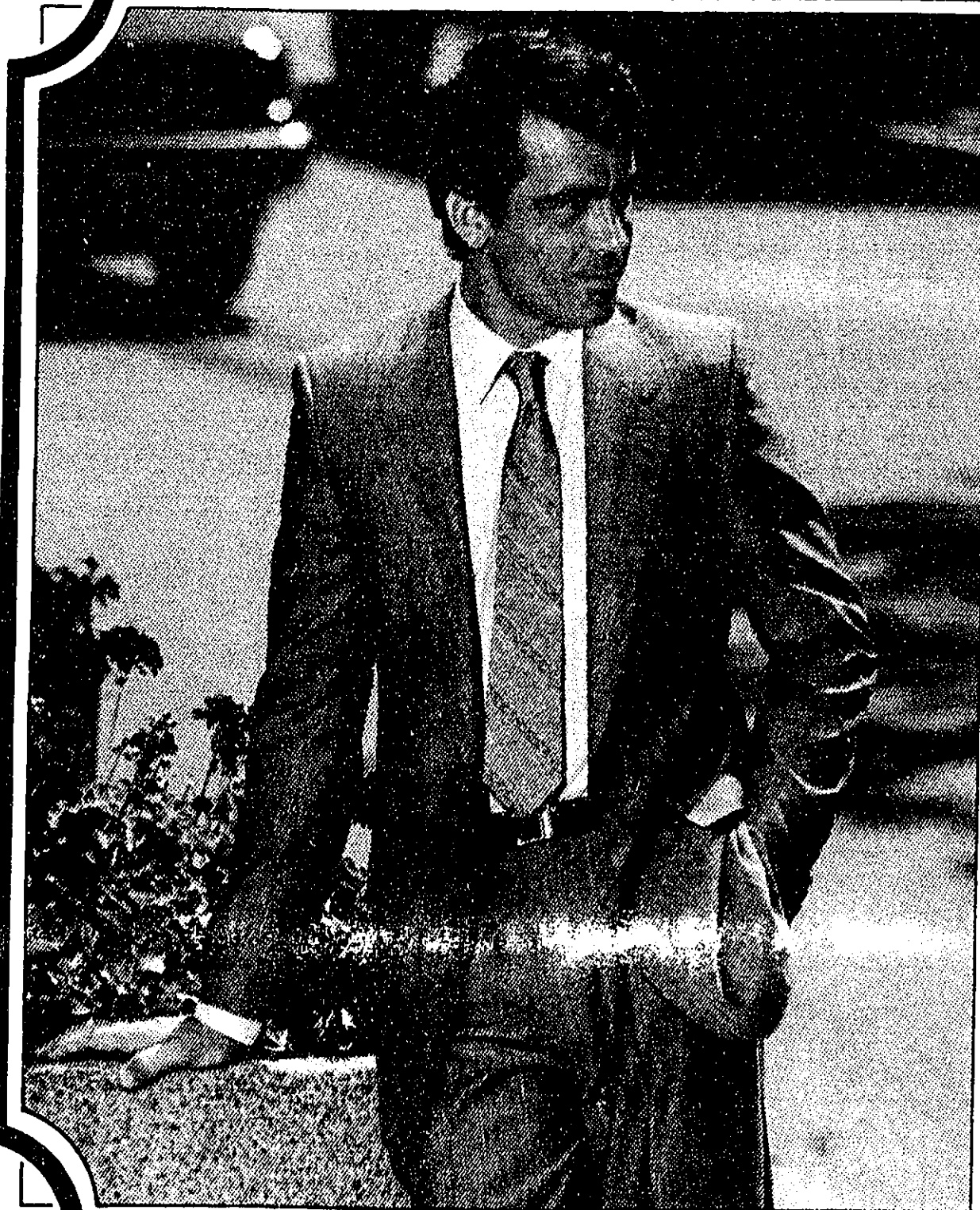
\*Current Canadian Bank Rate at time of publication

THINK THE FUR YOU'VE GOT AND COUNT YOUR SAVINGS.





THE CITY OF WINDSOR is just a short drive across the Detroit River over the Ambassador Bridge or through the Detroit-Windsor International Tunnel. Either of these routes will take you to the Canadian border city's main thoroughfares, which are lined with a variety of historic, industrial and colorful sights. These include the Distillery, Willistead Manor, Jackson Park, modern shopping facilities of the Ouellette Coventry Gardens and the Peace Fountain, Avenue Open Mall, the Pellisier Street and the University of Windsor at Assumption. Tourist offices are located near City Hall and on Huron Church Road.



## CAMBRIDGE

Whether travelling across town or abroad, you'll arrive comfortable, confident and well tailored in Cambridge's "En Route" suit...the fabulous travel cloth from Europe.

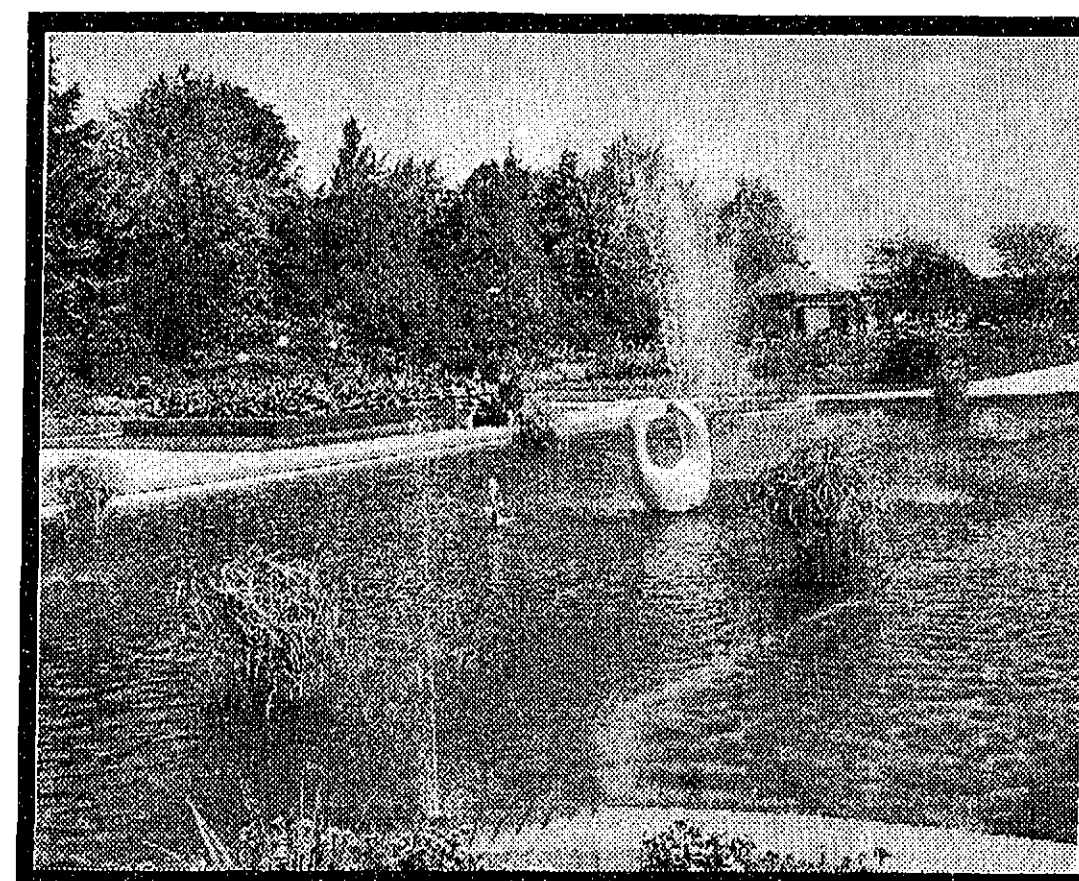
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\*Current Bank Rate

## WE SPRING INTO ACTION



JACKSON PARK, located at Ouellette Avenue and Tecumseh Road, is a favorite place to visit in springtime.

**SPRING** IS a very special time of year for visitors and residents of Windsor and Essex County — especially during the month of May.

It's a perfect time for flower-lovers and photographers to take in the spring blooms and luscious greens of trees and lawns at Dieppe Gardens, Jackson Park, Coventry Gardens, Point Pelee or any park across the city and county.

The weekend of May 23 and 24 is a big one in Windsor and Essex County with the annual Antique Classic Car Show and Auction and the Sun Parlour Wood Carvers Exhibition.

Car buffs will want to head out to Heritage Village, located on County Road 23, where the Historical Vehicle Society will be displaying and selling a wide selection of vintage cars, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For more information call (519) 776-6909.

Meanwhile, Windsor will be host to the annual Sunparlour Wood Carvers Exhibition, with carvers from near and far displaying and selling the work of a variety of carving styles. For more information call Bud LaBranche at (519) 253-2481.

Many of downtown Windsor's outdoor cafes open in May.

The Windsor Light Opera will present the play *Oliver*, at the Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Dr. W. the first three

weekends in May. The play has been cast entirely with Windsorites.

For times and ticket prices call the Windsor Light Opera office at (519) 947-6493.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra will team with the Essex Winds and the Cartier Strings to continue its Largely Canadian Series on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m., with a concert at MacKenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St. Admission is \$5. For further information call (519) 254-4337.

May is considered a prime month for bird-lovers to get a first-hand view of returning migratory life at Point Pelee National Park, just south of Leamington.

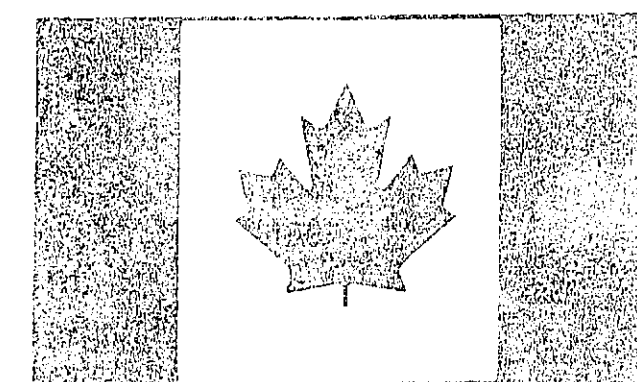
**POINT PELEE**, Canada's most southern tip, prides itself on being one of the best locations in North America to observe the northward migration of birds.

Amherstburg's Boblo Island will be opening for another season of fun Saturday, May 9. For more information call (519) 259-7500.

Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven will be holding its annual Mother's Day Spring Festival, Sunday, May 10, featuring breakfast for moms and special events for kids from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information phone (519) 326-3287.

## The best Mini-Trip you may have this summer



Come on over, we've been expecting you. There's more to see and do in Windsor and Essex County, Canada, than you can imagine. What follows are just a few suggestions. After you've read it, send for our free colorful booklet "Welcome to Windsor & Essex County".

A few things to see and do.

*The Queen Elizabeth II Gardens in Jackson Park.* A four-acre Rose Garden displaying over 12,000 roses from 450 varieties surrounding a unique World War II Memorial, an original Lancaster Bomber.

*See the Peace Fountain in the river at Coventry Gardens.* A breathtaking array of coloured water patterns that also provide a background to music performances in the summer.

*Stroll the rambling boardwalk through marshes at the southernmost tip of Canada, Point Pelee National Park.*

*Visit a tropical paradise for old and young alike, Colasanti's Cactus and Tropical Gardens.* A two and a half acre greenhouse of colourful blooms, cactus and greenery. You can talk to exotic parrots, feed the animals and then relax over a hot cider.

*Experience the life of a soldier at historic Fort Malden.* A strategic military post during the war of 1812 and now a historic park.

Where to eat and drink.

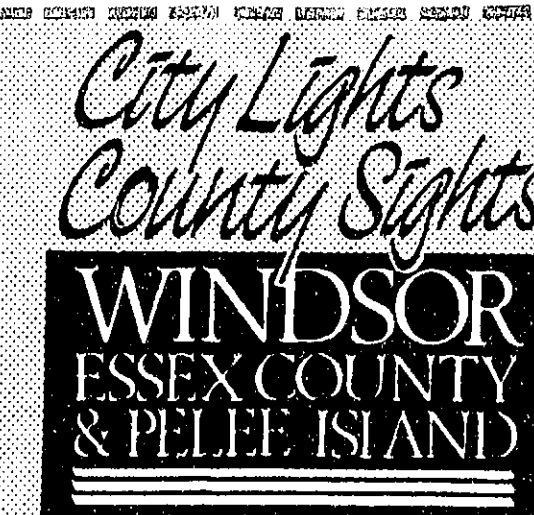
Dine with a view of lakes and harbours, sit at a sidewalk cafe, enjoy an elegant restaurant. You can't come to Canada without sampling some of our great hospitality. Homemade French onion soup, Italian pasta, Greek Gyros, Japanese sushi, you name it, we have it.

*Bon appetit.*

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Don't miss our shops. Your dollar buys more in Canada now than ever before. Fashions, furs, bone china, furniture. The perfect trip for shoppers who like bargains.

Now that you know something about us, and we haven't even mentioned our galleries, museums, and beaches, wouldn't you like to spend some time here?



Please send me your free colourful booklet "Welcome to Windsor & Essex County"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Convention & Visitors Bureau,  
80 Chatham St. E., Windsor, Ontario Canada N9A 2W1.





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."

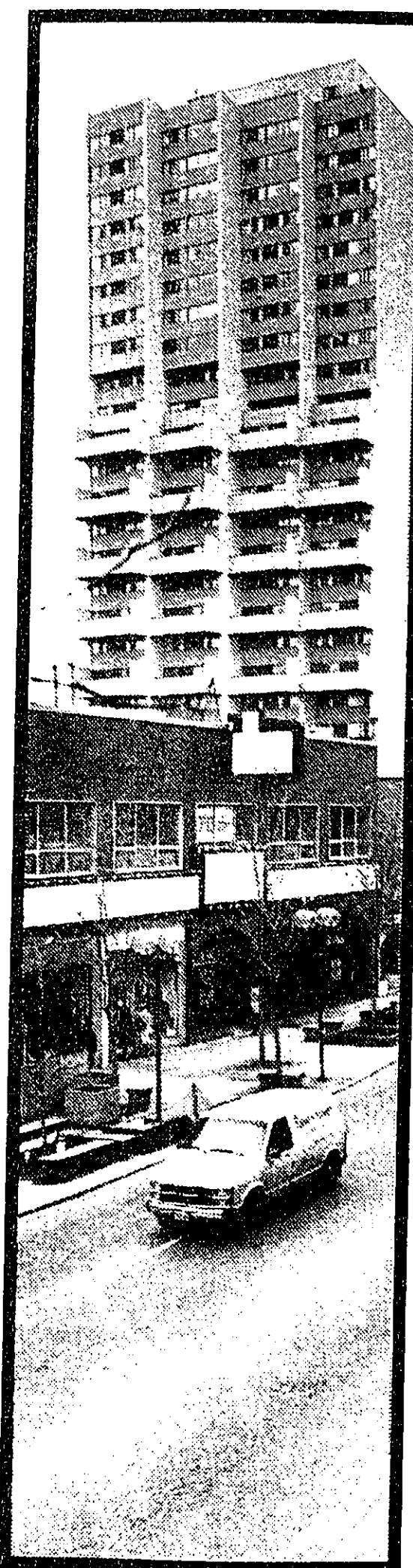
And indeed, it would eventually be industry that would establish Windsor as a growing and prosperous city. Meanwhile, a devastating fire ironically got Windsor on its feet.

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.

Modern facades and a few major 'facelifts' over the years have turned the downtown district into one of our area's proudest possessions and is considered one of Windsor's main attractions.



WINDSOR'S main street today

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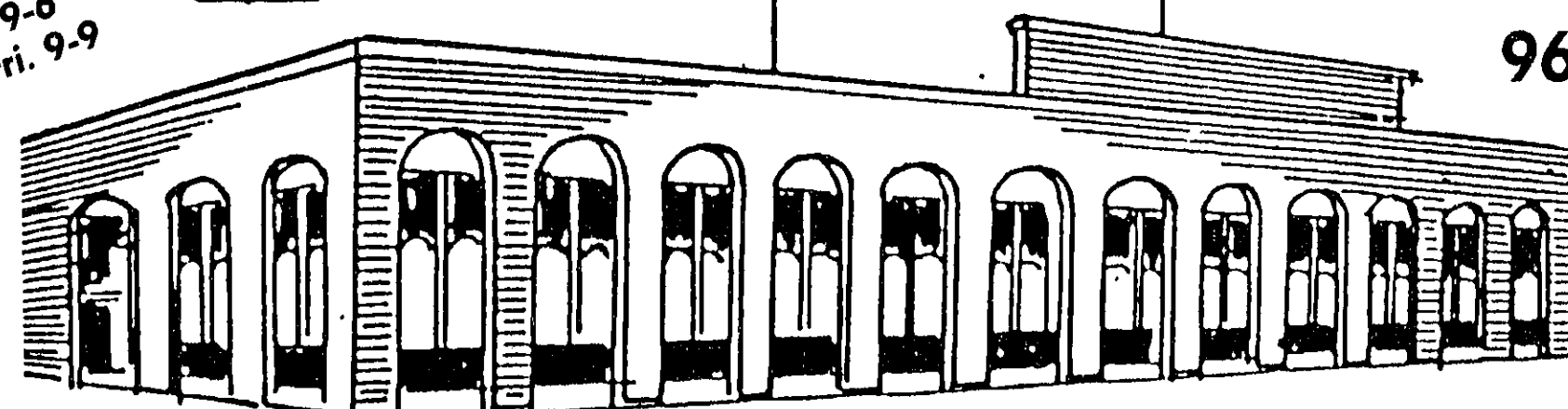
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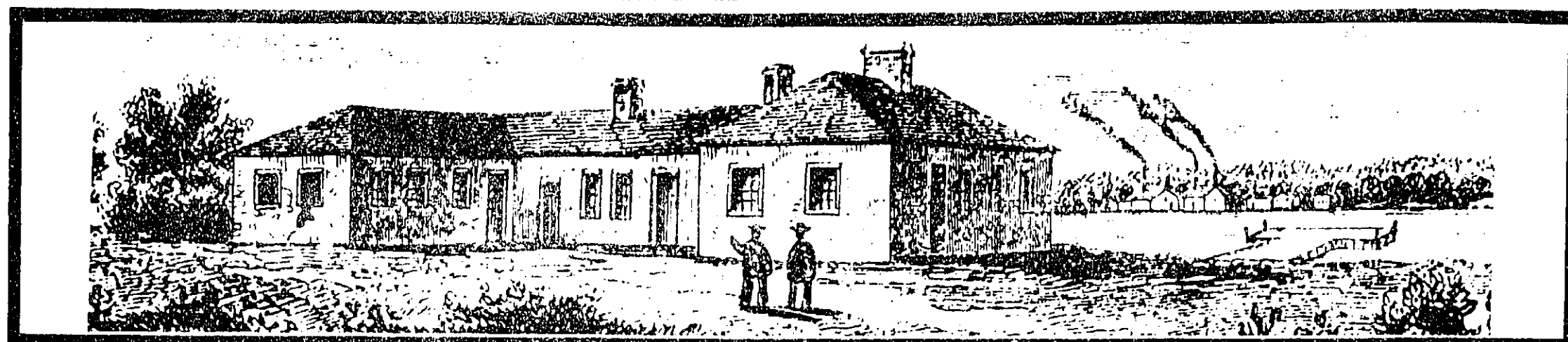
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A STONE BARRACKS on Sandwich Street, in Windsor's west end, served as a military installation during the War of 1812-14

## TWO NATIONS FOUGHT TO BUILD A LASTING PEACE

**A**LTHOUGH 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.

In his book, *Flames Across the Border*, recounting the latter years of the 1812-14 border skirmishes, Canadian writer Pierre Berton says much of the bitterness and mutual mistrust between the U.S. and British Canada during the early years of the 19th century was left over from the previous century's War of Independence.

Determined to make clear its unity and independence and outraged at Britain's seeming violation of this new freedom, the U.S. declared war on Great Britain in June 1812.

Although this three-year war involved most of Upper and Lower Canada, not all U.S. states took part.

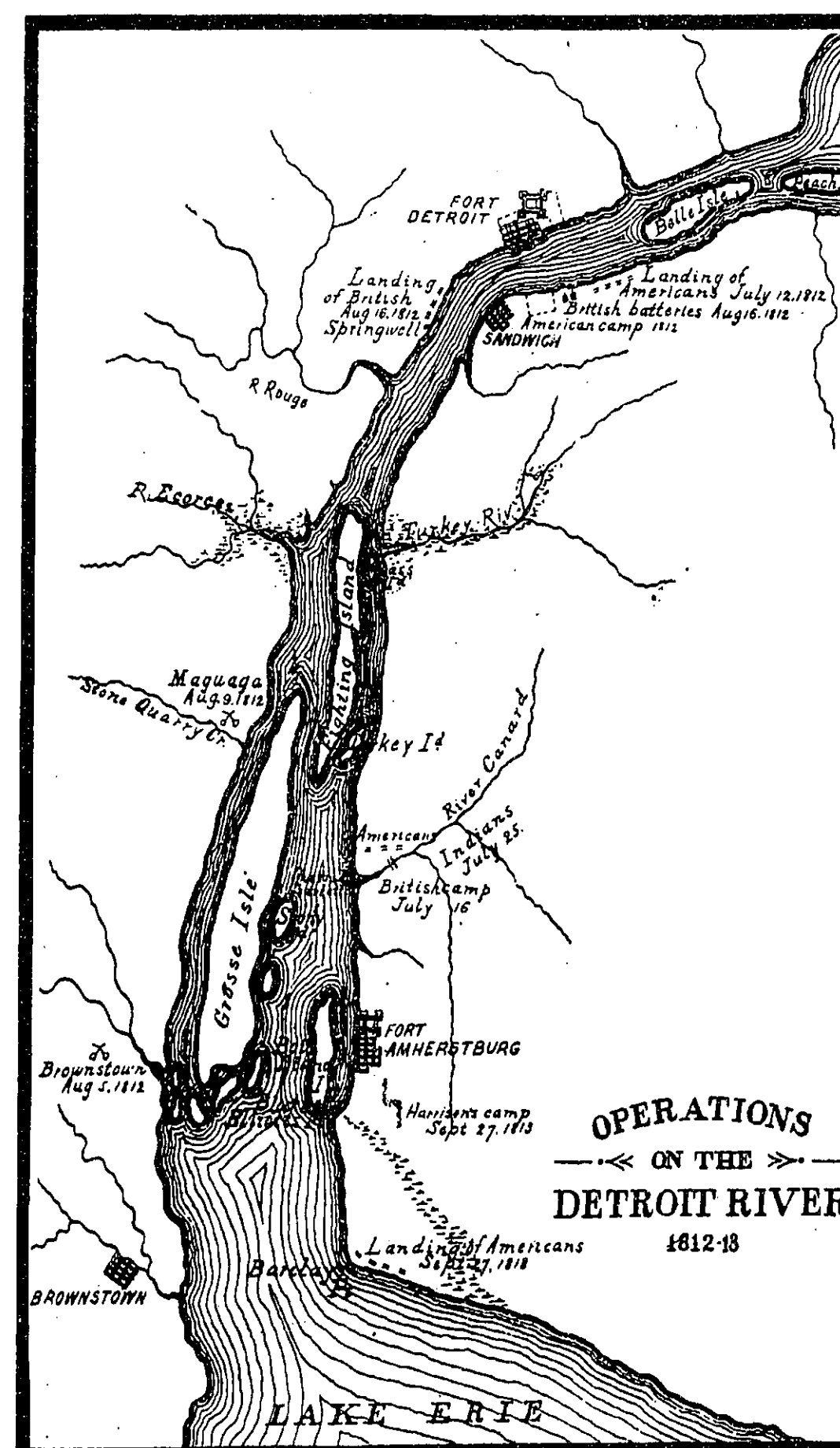
**W**HILE Kentucky was heavily involved in the beginning, Vermont and Massachusetts saw the war as senseless and refused to participate, Berton says.

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

## 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.

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.

**O**VER 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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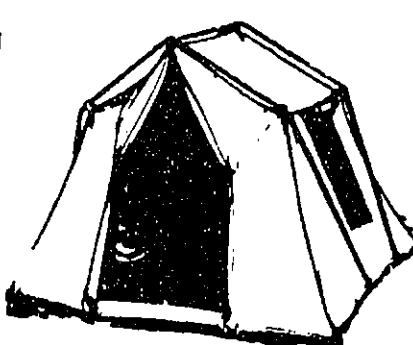
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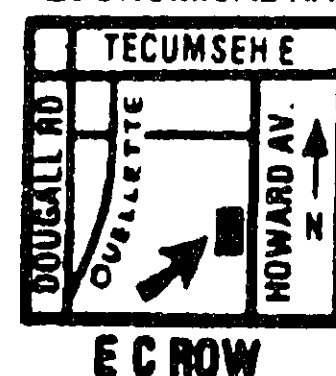


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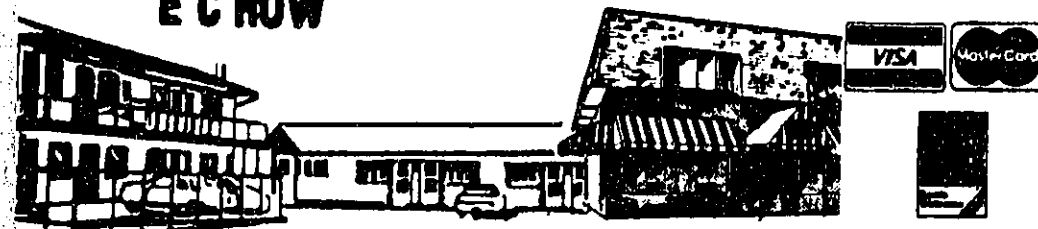
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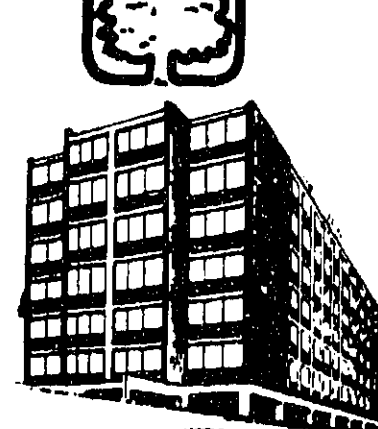
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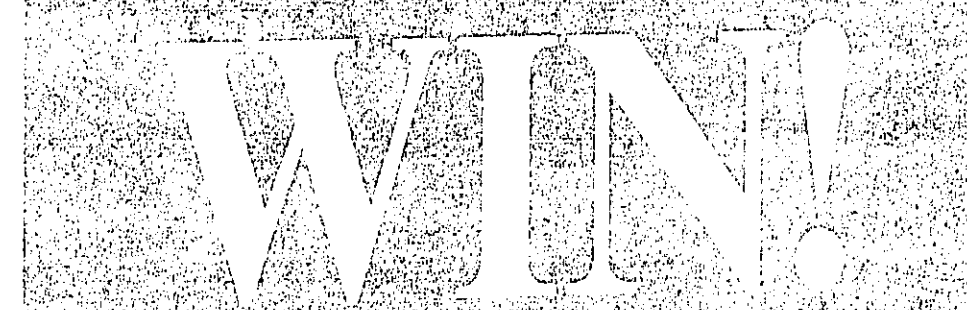
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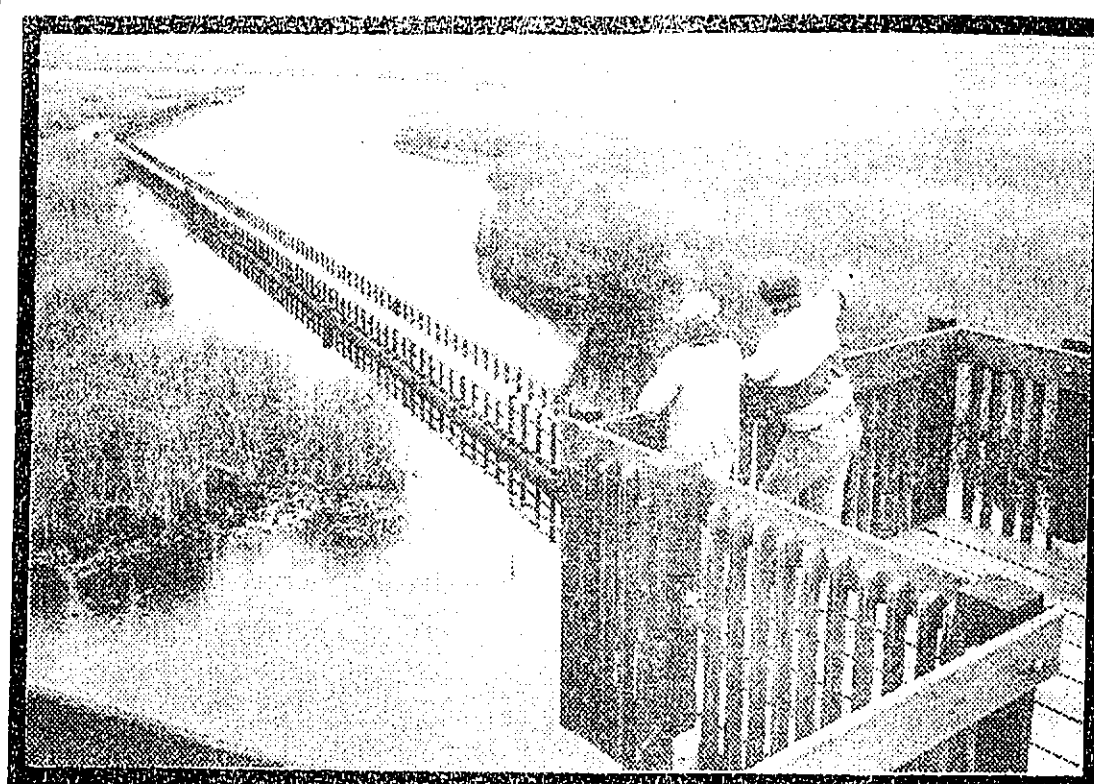
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THE MARSHLANDS at Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, are rated one of the world's best bird-watching areas.

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 char-

acterize 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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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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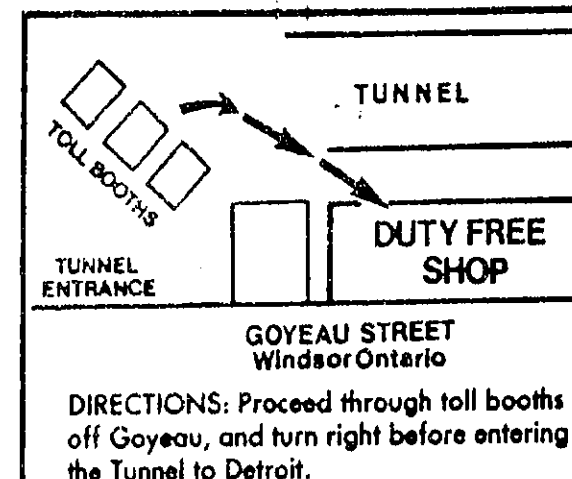
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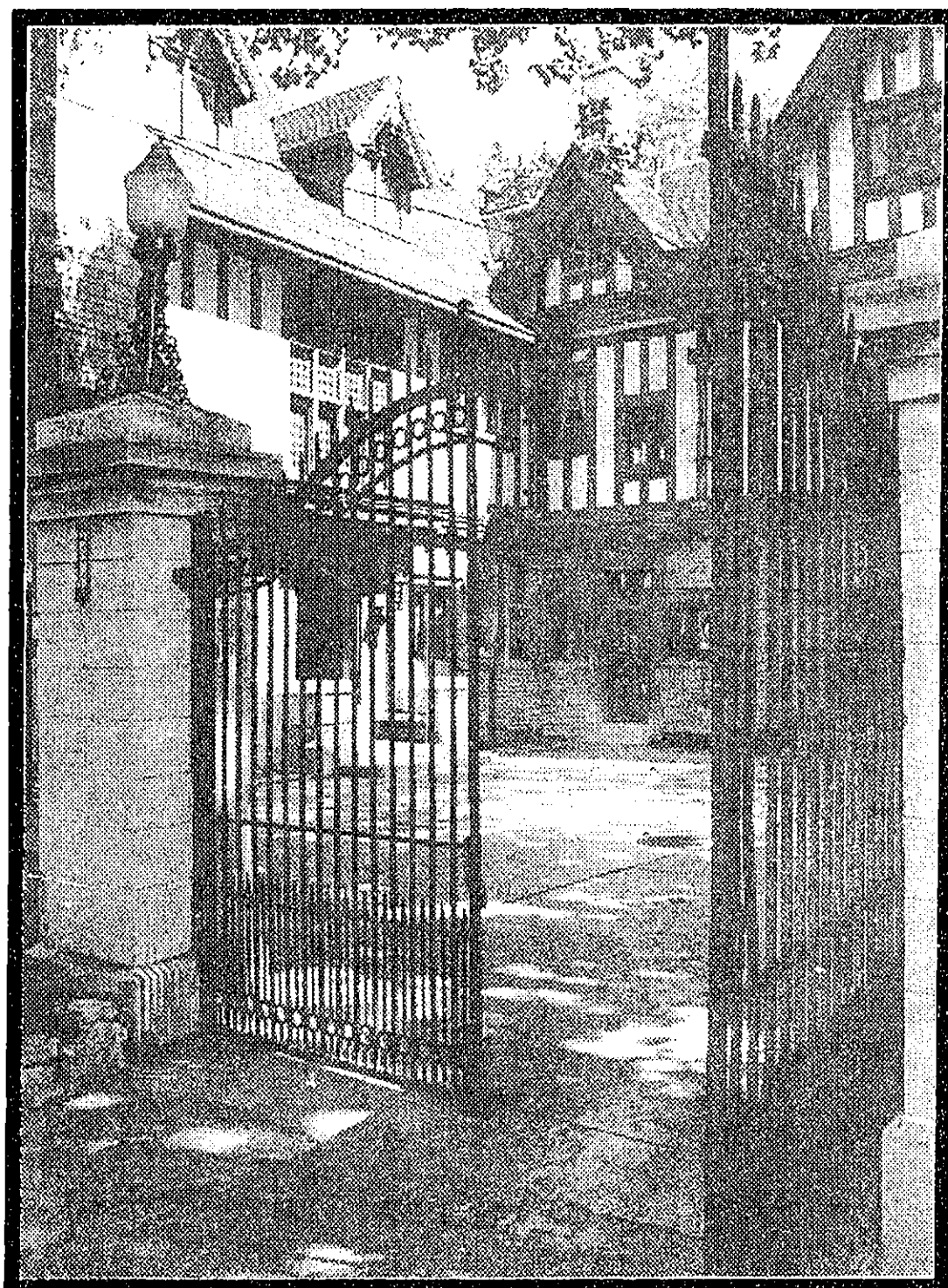
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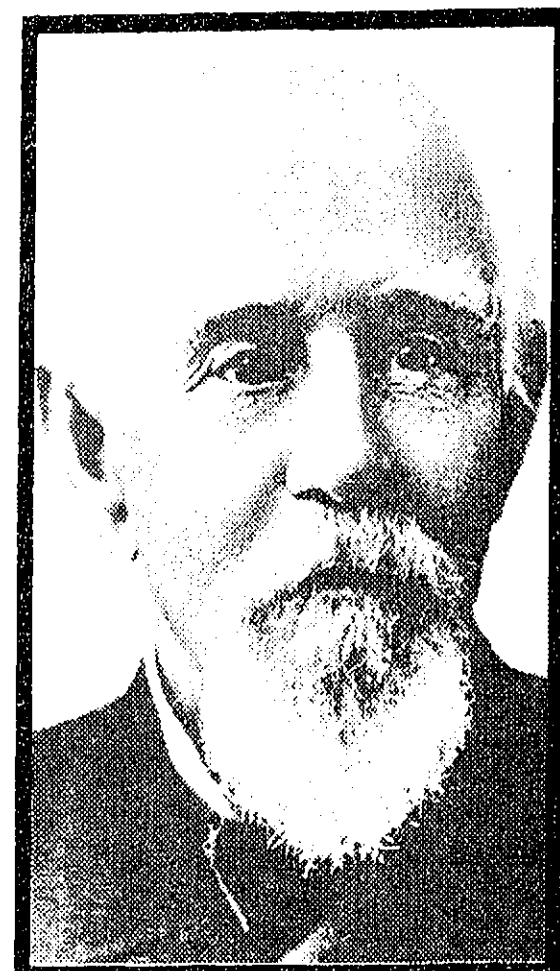
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## WALKERVILLE EXEMPLIFIED COMPANY TOWNS

**K**NOwn 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.

**I**N 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-Gooderham & 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

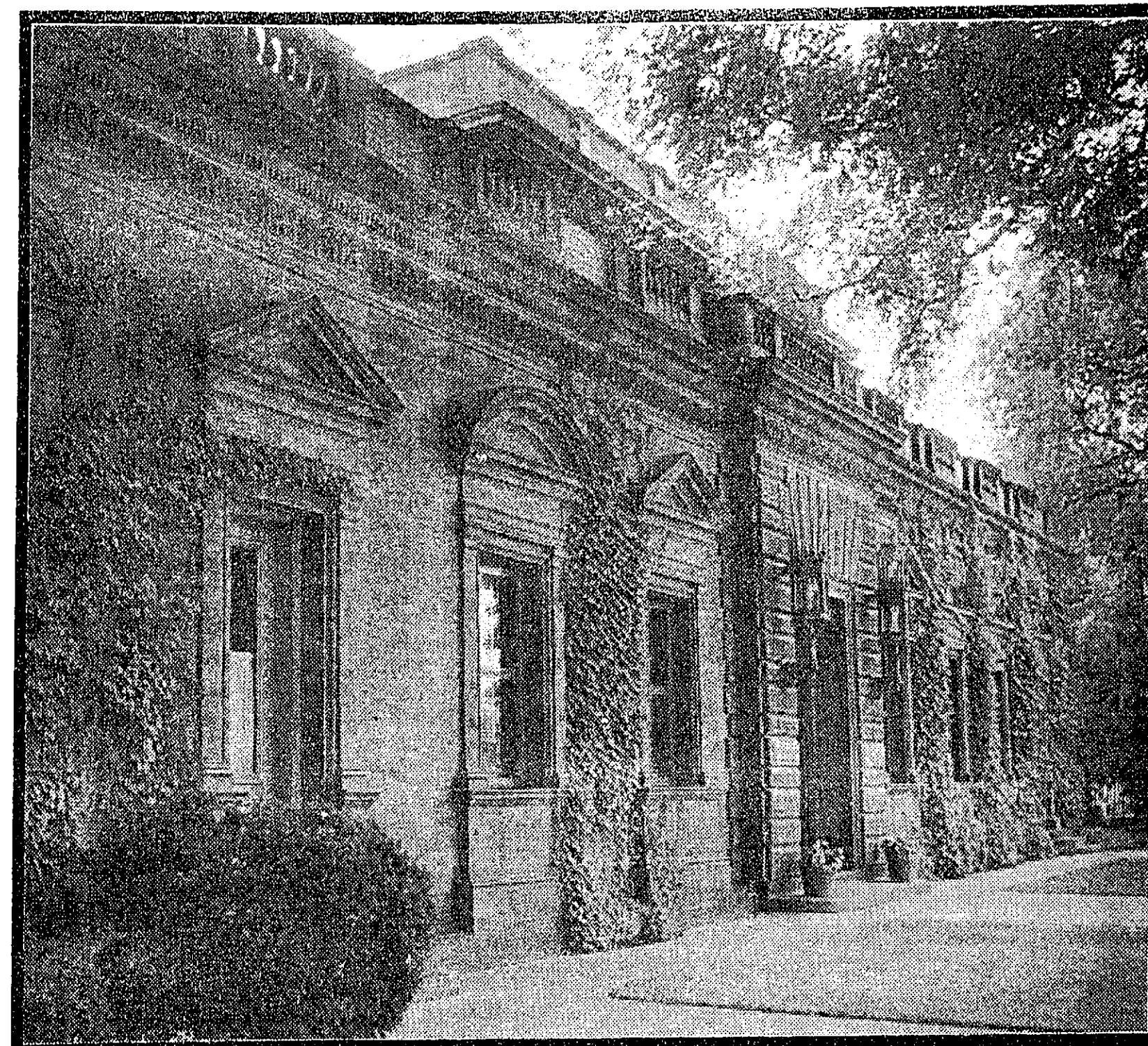
FROM CN16 the lands and the second phase of development concentrated on developing a prestigious neighborhood in a park-like setting.

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-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. in the Walkerville area of Windsor.

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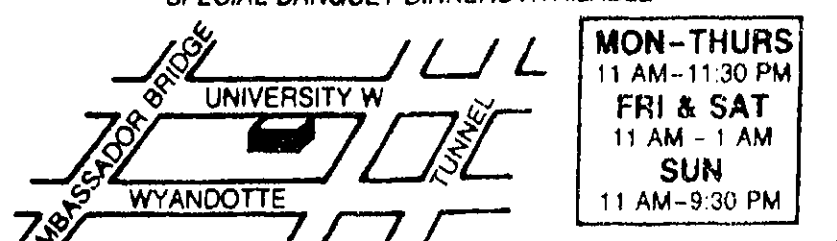
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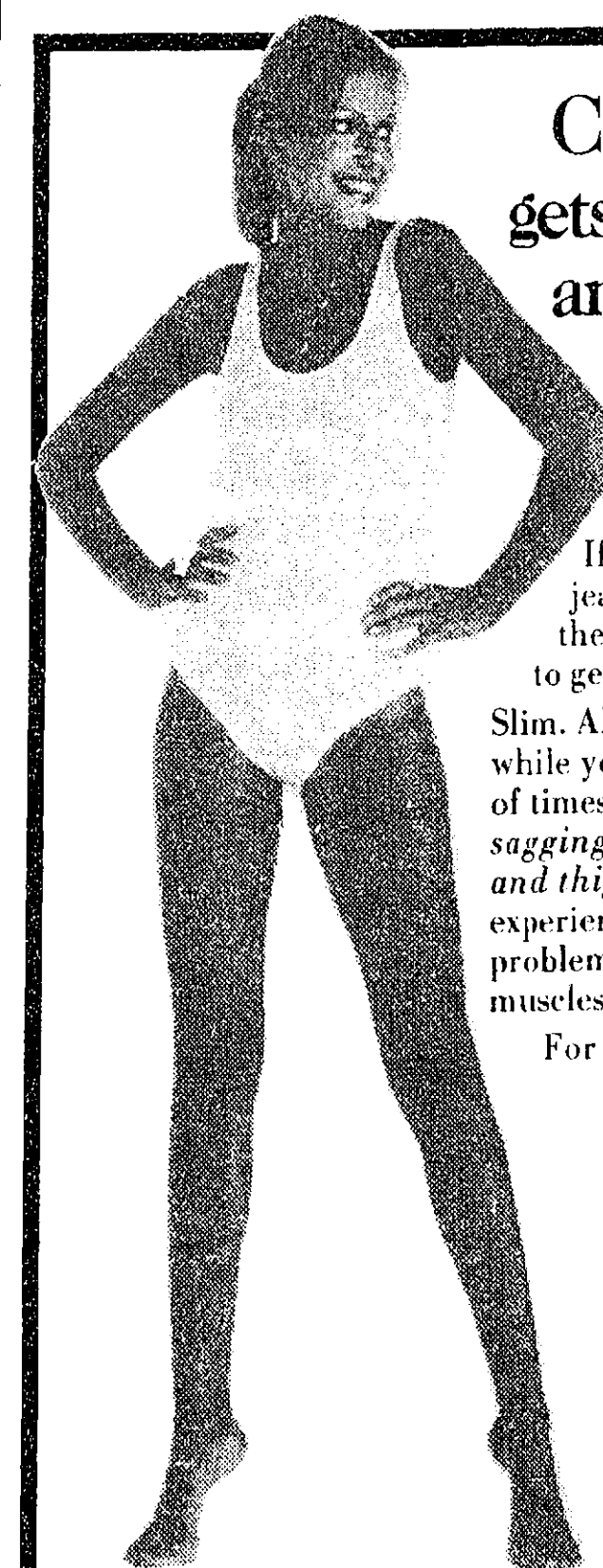
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THROUGHOUT its history, Windsor has always felt the influence of American life, but seldom more acutely than in the days of the U.S. Civil War.

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.

## 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

know this until they got there and then they couldn't come home."

Brode recalls the story of one London, Ont., farm girl who passed herself off as a man to get into the Union army.

After surviving one bitter battle, she revealed her female identity and was promptly dismissed.

At a bounty of \$300 for enlistment, soldiers were well-paid; so well-paid in fact, that British soldiers stationed at Amherstburg's Fort Malden were being lost at an alarming rate to Union recruiters who would frequent area bars in search of well-trained soldiers.

'Bounty-jumpers' became a familiar sight in Windsor as well.

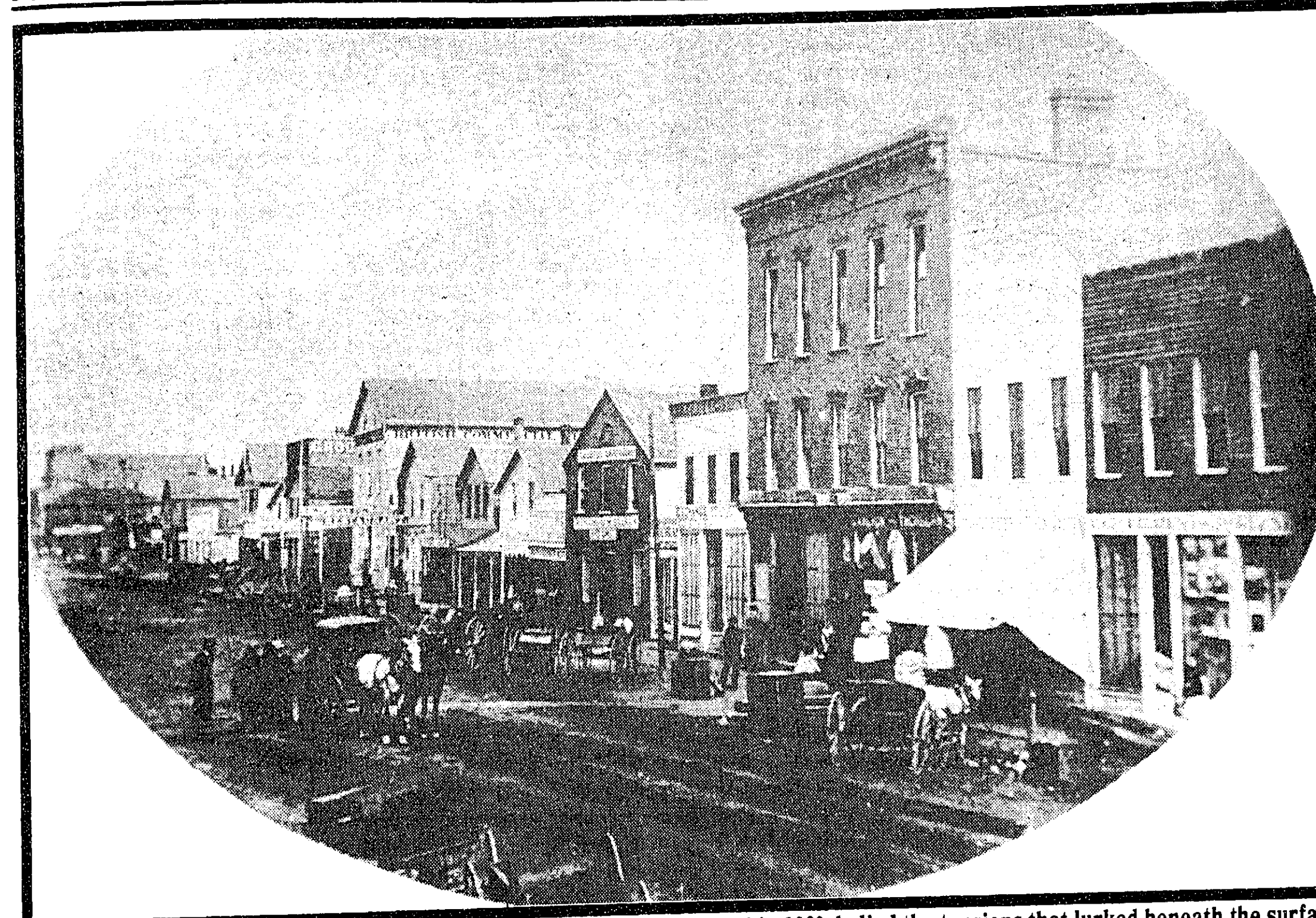
For Confederate spies riding the Great Western Railway to Toronto's Queen Street, Windsor was a crossing, and sometime stop-over, point.

And while the British territory of Windsor was to remain neutral during the entire North/South conflict, few Windsorites could remain neutral in their opinions of an event that would shape their future as a nation.

PUBLISHED BY THE WINDSOR STAR

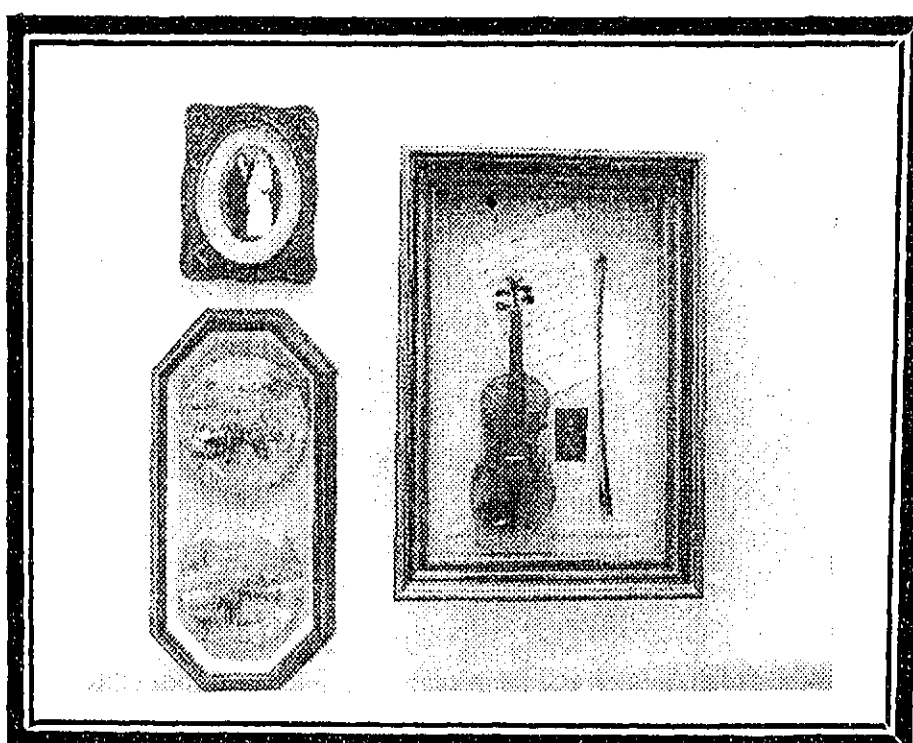
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CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN19



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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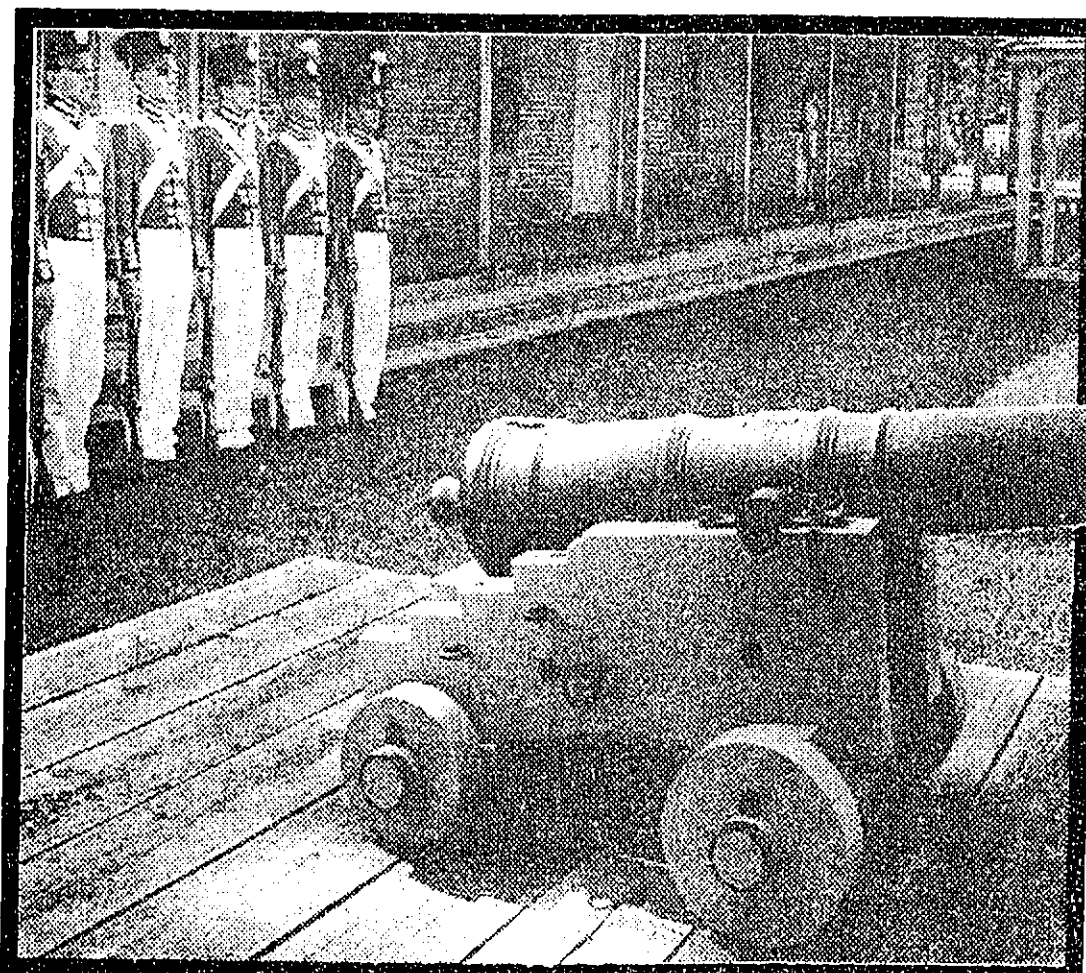


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ONLY ONE of the barracks at Fort Malden remains standing.

## 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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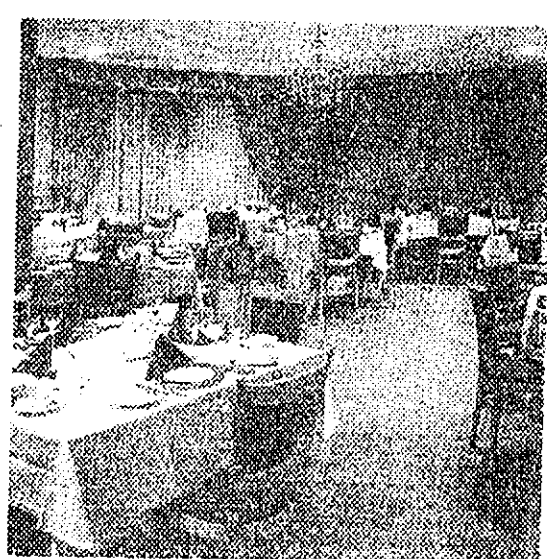
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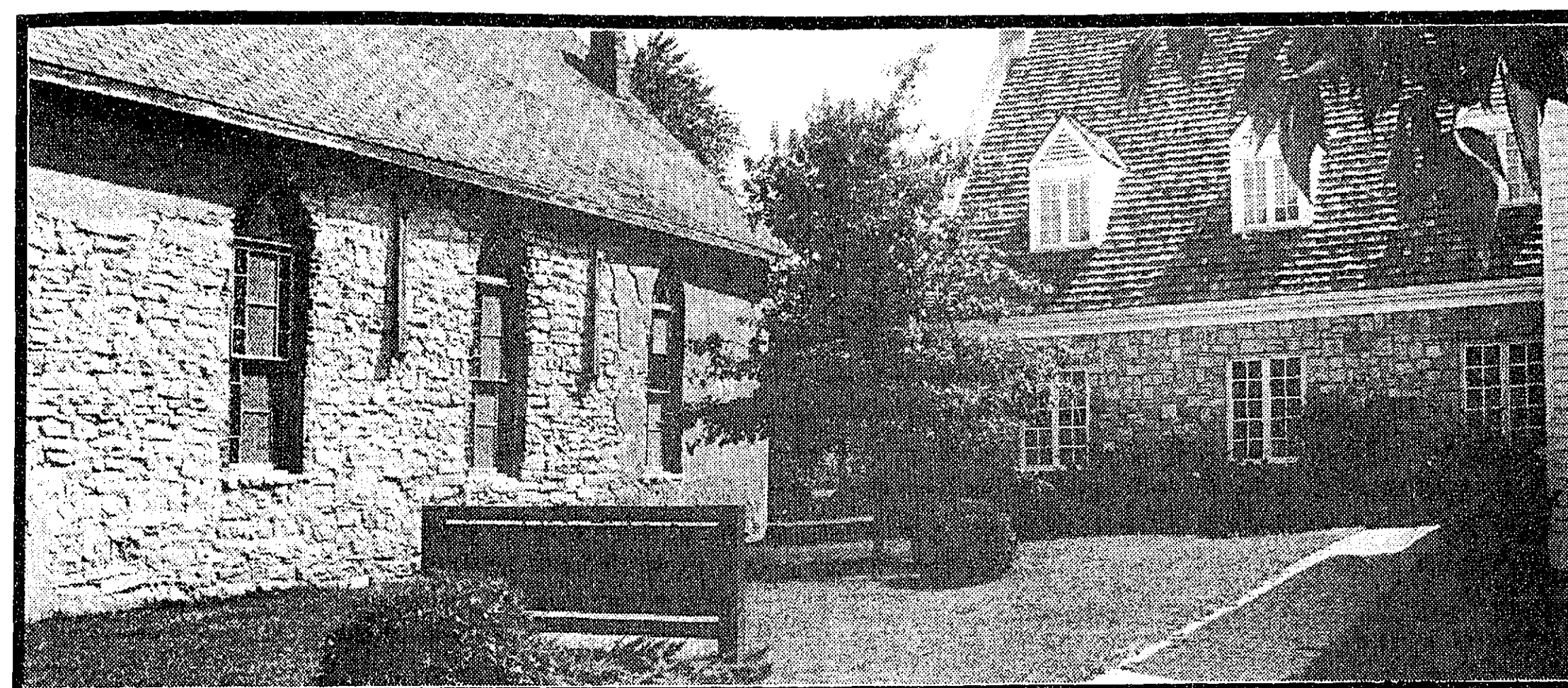
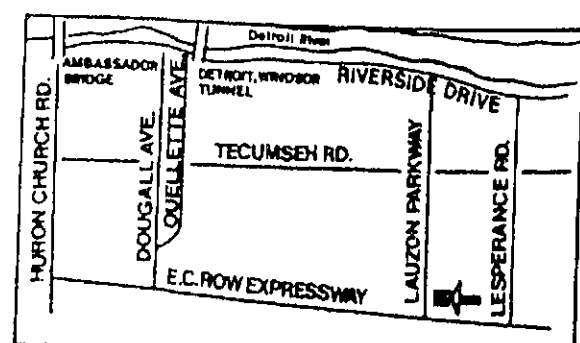
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THE NORTH AMERICAN Black Historical Museum on King Street in Amherstburg.

## 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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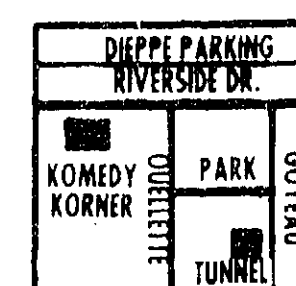
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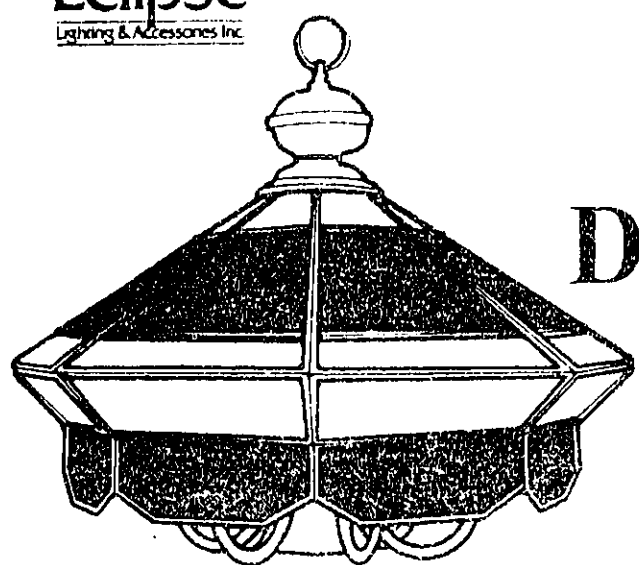
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## AUTOS TELL TALE OF OUR TWO CITIES

**M**UCH 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 Gottfredson 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.

**A**T 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.

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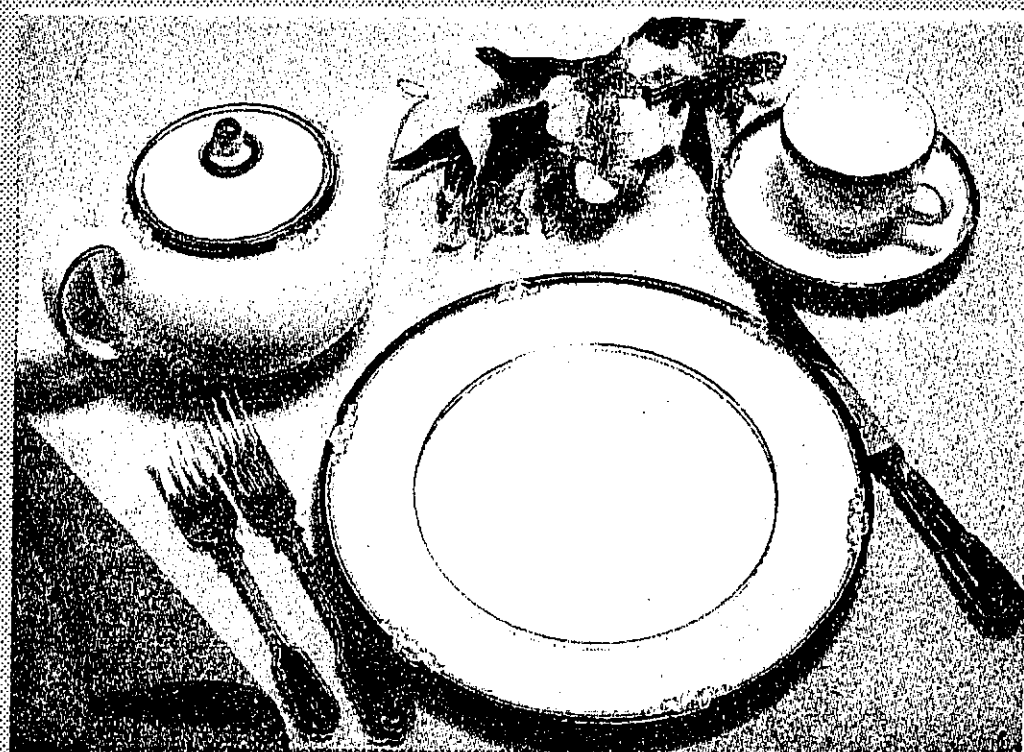
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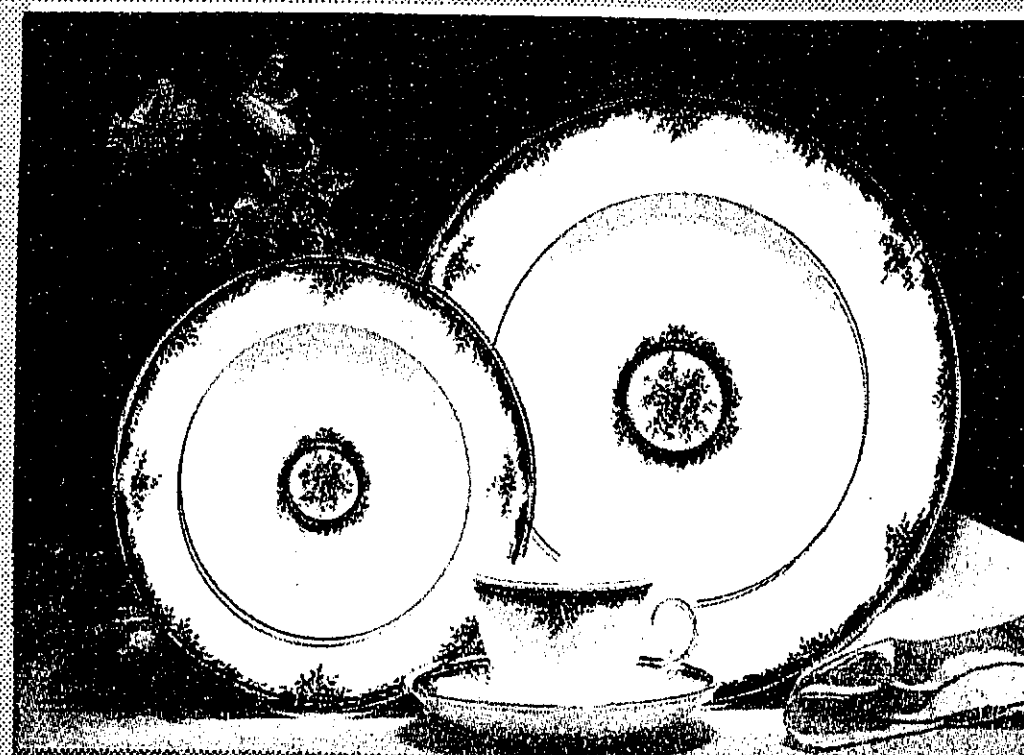
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