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op road proposal gains favor in city

MAN.

The DDA at its last meeting revived

an idea that's been kicked around by

city officials for decades. The idea is

to build a loop road around the city's

downtown, to ease vehicular traffic

through the city's center and leave

pedestrians with less traffic with

an alternate route around town,

The road would also give visitors

which to contend.

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to do just that.

Map of proposed road/11A Commission reaction/11A Former mayor likes project/11A own Development

while searching for parking or shops. As proposed, the loop would run in a rectangle around the intersection of Main and Center streets, on Wing. Dunlap, Hutton and a relocated Cady Street. Hutton between Main and Cady would be made a two-way street, while Cady would run about 150 feet south of its present location, between Hutton and Wing. Traffic would still be allowed on

Main and Center.

The DDA first resurrected the loop road concept at their June 12 meeting. Afterwards, DDA members Greg Presley and Mike Allen drew a rough sketch of the proposal, showing the potential route and the relocation of stop signs that would make it easy for traffic to use the route.

The loop road proposal was spawned by the planned relocation of Cady Street south of its present position between Center and Hutton, to allow the city to build a larger Cady Street parking deck. "We were kicking around the idea of traffic flow," Presley told the city's planning com-

mission last Tuesday. "Frankly, we discussed more the east side of the loop . . . so that you can have at least one way to get around downtown." With the parking lot just across

Center being redesigned by Singh Development, he said, DDA members saw the possibility of extending the relocated Cady across the lot to Wing Street.

By turning Hutton into a two-way road south of Main Street, the DDA realized the city would have an alternate route all the way around the downtown area.

Walters said the developers are planning to repave the parking lot velopers had agreed to regrade Center Street and continue the city's signature brick walks and lampposts down Center as part of their Main-Centre development.

Because of the lot's reconfiguration, Presley said, now is the time to build the loop road.

Several other changes were suggested after the June 12 DDA meeting to make the loop road more attractive for drivers to use. Stop signs were suggested on eastbound Main and Dunlap streets at Wing Street, and a traffic light at the relocated

this fall, while they are redesigning Center Street south of Main. The demoval of several existing stop sign moval of several existing stop signs was suggested to allow loop traffic to drive around the downtown area without stopping

According to city officials, the loop road could be built within the next several years if residents and affected property owners approve the idea. The south half has a very short-term potential of being realized," said Walters. He estimated that Cady could be relocated and extended across Center within the next two years, in conjunction with the proposed Cady

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extension By AILEEN WINGBLAD centage increase in the S E.V. of the

Teachers ink

agreement

Teachers in Northville are now officially covered for an additional two years under the collective bargaining agreement which has been extended through Aug. 31, 1993.

School board members passed the agreement extension as presented by Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton during the district's June 25 meeting. Ratification came after months of informal discussion which began this past spring and "over-whelming approval" by the Northville Education Association members on May 30.

Specifics of the agreement include provisions for salary schedule improvement of a maximum 7 percent for each school year, increased life insurance benefits, tuition reimbursement and long-term disability, as well as a retirement incentive plan. The salary increase is based on a per- maining in the contract.

Northville school district, with a minimum of 5.75 percent to a maximum of 7 percent for the 1991-92 school year and a minimum of 5.875 percent to a maximum of 7 percent for the 1992-93 school year.

This agreement reflects the feeling of trust between the parties. We feel we can sit down and discuss things . . . this carries over into our month-to-month and day-to-day relationships," Knighton said, adding that the agreement was "feasible and could benefit both sides."

The agreement also takes into account the ever-changing nature of school finance reform packages in the state legislature. Should a change be passed, which would af fect the current way in which North ville schools are funded through the S.E.V, the district and the teacher's association will meet within 30 days to negotiate salary for the years re-

Vehicles stolen from Meijer lot

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Summersong festivities last Saturday in Northville included arts, crafts and plenty of musical entertainment for the whole family. Unfortunately, it also included a little rain and some unseaso-

Township says complex unsafe

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Collapsing second-story decks, exposed electrical wires, and rotting support boards are evidence that a local apartment complex is in disrepair and poses threats to occupant safety, a township official alleged last week.

Innsbrook Apartments At Northville, 18800 Innsbrook Drive, is in violation of township ordinances and faces citations and a possible court date, said township Chief Building Official Mick Kruszewski.

But an owner of the 292-unit complex --- where apartments rent from \$505-\$835 monthly --- said repairs are routine and ongoing.

This is very disconcerting to me and it's very unfair for anyone to single us out," said Scott Smith, a managing general partner of Innsbrook-Sierra Limited Partnership. "All these things are minor, routine things that get fixed."

Kruszewski said the repairs are not minor and township letters requesting action have been ignored.

He said the township was notified and later confirmed that three second-story decks in the Phase 1 portion of the complex collapsed in May.

A fourth deck collapsed over the weekend, Kruszewski said.

No injuries were reported in conjunction with the falling decks, but

danger still exists, he said. "I'm surprised no one has been killed on those decks," Kruszewski said. "It's amazing. Get three or four people out on a deck on a hot summer day.

Smith said he knew of one deck that had fallen.

"Somebody had about 20 people out on it with alcohol," he said.

Kruszewski said the decks are 18-20 years old and support boards are often rotting or decayed. Smith said 50 of the 110 decks in

Phase 1 have been replaced and repair continues on three other decks.

"Of course things have to be fixed." he said. "Any balcony that needs re-pair... will be completed by the end of the week."

Kruszewski said he has notified Innsbrook management that they have until today (June 28) to identify every unit that has a deck needing replacement. He said court citations will be issued if management fails to respond and a series of citations will lead to a court appearance.

The township is troubled by other portions of the complex they say need repairs.

Mechanical rooms — storage areas for water heaters and gas furnaces — are fire hazards, Kruszewski said.

"In my opinion, there's potential danger in some of those mechanical

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nably cool temperatures. Kimmie Mischco, 5, watches dancers

in the bandshell downtown while keeping dry, if not warm, under

to by Mike Tyree

A ground level electrical box and exposed wiring on Innsbrook Apartments grounds.

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MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Two vehicles were reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Meijer, Inc., 20401 Haggerty Road, Northville, in the past two weeks.

Township police said a white 1986 Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z was reported stolen sometime between 10:50-11:35 p.m. June 17. The owner of the vehicle told police the vehicle was locked and an alarm had been activated.

The owner said the car was parked in the middle of the lot near the south entrance to the store, according to

township police reports.

Police were unable to find broken glass or any other evidence of how the vehicle was stolen.

The Camaro was valued at \$8,500, its owner said.

A red 1991 GMC Jimmy was re portedly stolen from the Meijer lot sometime between 4 4:25 p m June

According to township police re ports, the vehicle was parked in the south end of the lot and the owner emerged from the store to discover

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Day of fun planned for July 4 bash

From a bed race to fireworks, the annual Northville celebration of Independence Day will be filled

with fun and patriotic zeal. The annual Fourth of July celebration will begin with a bed race through the streets of downtown Northville. The bed race is in desperate need of entrants this year, however. According to the Northville Community Recreation Department, Dundalk Lane/ Dundalk Court of Northville Commons subdivision has won the event three times running and is more than anxious to take on "all comers".

Rules and regulations for the race are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, June 29.

This year's Fourth of July parade and Mill Race barbecue is sponsored again by the Northville Jaycees. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Grand Marshalls for this year's event are Glenn and Lois Long. The route will start at the Northville Downs parking lot. The

group will travel north on Griswold to Main Street, go west on Main to Rogers, south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing Street, south on Wing to Fairbrook, east on Fairbrook back to the Downs.

The theme of this year's parade is "We've got the spirit". Everyone is welcome to participate with floats, antique vehicles and marching groups There are prizes awarded for all classifications.

There will be a decorated bike contest as usual this year. Children participating in the contest should meet at the Downs parking lot no later than 9 15 a m. for judging.

All groups participating in the parade should meet at the Downs starting spot no later than 9 a.m.

Other activities sponsored by the Jaycees on the Fourth of July will include the barbecue at Mill Race Village which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p m. and the fireworks display.

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

BED RACE DEADLINE: Today is the entry deadline for "The Satin Sheet Bed Race" that will take place at 9 a.m. prior to the July 4th Parade. Pajama-clad runners will race down Main Street pushing beds! The entry fee is \$15 per team (includes bed frame). \$10 for returning teams, if you still have your bed. Teams must provide their own wheels for their bed. Registration, rules and regulations are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CONCERTS IN THE PARE: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock. To-night the Reed Works will perform.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

SINGLE PLACE BIKE RIDE: Single Place will hold a Hines Park Bike Ride at 11 a.m. at the Nankin Mill area, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive. The ride is for both adults and kids. Bring a backpack with lunch, beverages and water. If the weather is questionable, call 349-4062 the morning of the ride.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome, just come in and ask for Single Place.

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1-4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

MONDAY, JULY 2

SENIOR BRIDGE: Area seniors are invited to play bridge from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building. There will not be bridge on Wednesday due to the holiday.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post home.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. at Cooke School.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play Pinochie today and Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

SALEM BOARD MEETS: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULYI

MASONS HOST BREAKFAST: The annual 4th of July Breakfast, hosted by the Northville Masonic organization, will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue until pa-rade time at the temple at 106 E. Main Street. The public is invited to attend the breakfast that will feature an "all-you-can-eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk, all for the cost of \$3.25 per adult and \$1.50 per child through age 12.

LEGION BREAKFAST: The American Legion Post 147 invites the public to an "all-you-can-eat" pancake and three-link sausage breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Legion hall, located at 100 W. Dunlap. Available beverages are coffee, milk and soft drinks. The cost is \$3.50 per adult and \$1 per child.

SATIN SHEET BED RACE: The annual "Satin Sheet Bed Race", sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department, will be held at 9 a.m. on Main Street. Pajama clad runners will race down Main Street in heats of two for the overall best time.

PARADE: The annual Northville Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will begin at 10 a.m. and start at the Northville Downs Parking Lot. The theme of the parade is "We've Got The Spirit." The parade will travel north on Griswold to Main Street, go west on Main to Rogers, south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing Street, south on Wing to Fairbrook back to the Downs. Bicycle judging will take place at the downs parking lot at 9:15 a.m.

MILL RACE VILLAGE EVENTS: Events at Mill Race Historical Village, sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, will begin at 10 a.m. and is located north of Main on Griswold. Events include: a new exhibit on the "Bill of Rights" in the New School Church, a working blacksmith and tinsmith, craft and antique vendors, "The Mountain Men" (a regiment of soldiers from the Civil War stationed behind The Yerkes House), members

of the Mill Race Village Basket Guild and Weavers will be selling their wears and giving demonstrations and the Mill Race Docents will be on duty for touring all the buildings. In addition the Novi Concert Band will play in the gazebo from 1-2 p.m.

BARBECUE: The annual barbecue, sponsored by The Northville Jaycees, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village. The menu will iclude a hot dog dinner, \$3.50; bratwurst dinner \$4.25; and sausage dinner \$5. Dinners include sandwich, cole slaw, chips & pop. Also available is ice tea and lemonade from Guernsey Dairy. All items will also be sold separately. Northville posters will be available for sale.

ROTARY HOT DOG SALE AND EVENTS: In conjunction with the Fourth of July festivities the Northville Rotary Club will be selling hot dogs. The group will also sponsor a Dunk Tank and watermelon eating contest at Mill Race Historical Village. All proceeds will go to the Rotary project and charities.

FIREWORKS: The annual Northville Fourth of July Fireworks, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will begin at dusk. Viewing will be at Northville High School, Amerman Elementary and Cooke Jr. High. Parking lots will be open at 6:30 p.m. Handicap parking will be available at Cooke Jr. High. Parking will cost \$1.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the south end of the Northville Downs parking lot at Center Street and Seven Mile.

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A nondenominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Our Lady of Providence plans day of clowning around

Our Lady of Providence Center, home for approximately 100 developmentally disabled children, located at 16115 Beck Road, Northville, is planning its first annual "Clown CA-REntval" to be held on Sunday, July 22 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of OLPC.

This event has been designed to address the visibility and image of OLPC and the perceptions people have about the developmentally disabled. The public will be provided with an entertainment format that is familiar and fun and also includes in-

formation about OLPC and the deve-

lopmentally disabled.

The CAREnival will include: games with prizes, face painting, hotair balloon rides, clowns, caricatures, music, mägic shows, gymnastics and entertainment. Ronald McDonald, McGruff the Crime Dog will also make special appearances.

Hot dogs, chips, pop, ice cream and popcorn will be available for purchase.

and a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle looking for volunteers to assist with the publicity, set-up and entertain-ment for the event. Volunteers are needed in several areas. Publicity: distributing posters and flyers, de-corating the grounds of OLPC; enter-tainment: staffing game booths and Our Lady of Providence Center is rides, selling food and tickets; set-

up/execution: parking crew, set-up, tear-down and clean-up crews.

Persons interested in helping with the event can call the OLPC volunteer office at (313) 453-1300 Ext. 203. All proceeds from the event will go to OLPC.



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News Briefs

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL - Susan Meyer was named the new assistant principal for Northville Middle Schools at Monday's Board of Education meeting. Meyer will be assistant principle at both Meads Mill Middle School and the newly reopened Cooke Middle School. Meyer was one of 70 candidates for the position. She is currently a teacher consultant for special education at Northville High School.

PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING - A "spill-over" meeting of the township planning commission has been scheduled for July 10 to handle site plan reviews and sub-committee reports not covered at the commission's June 26 meeting, said township Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise.

STUDENT MARCHERS SOUGHT --- The Northville Action Council is seeking students to march along with its car in the Fourth of July parade.

Any interested students must wear a The Choice For Me Drug Free T-shirt. Free ice cream, provided by the Medical Clinic of Northville, will be distributed to all participants after the parade.

For further information contact 349-1237.

SUBSTANCE FREE DANCE - The Northville Action Council is sponsoring its first substance-free teen dance June 29. The council plans three dances for the summer.

Perspectives, a local band, will perform for Northville students between the ages of 13 and 17. The dance will be held at the Northville Community Center and admission is \$2

For further information call 349-3291.

Alhambra active

Joe Kotlarek and the Manresa Caravan of the International order of Alhambra, will volunteer their time and efforts this summer to provide several fun activities for mentally impaired children at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, Northville, and other Detroit group homes.

On June 4 the Alhambra group sponsored a trip and lunch to Boblo Island for OLPC and several other mentally impaired children from the metro area and Windsor, Ontario.

Twice a year the Manresa Caravan sponsors a picnic for mentally impaired children primarily from OLPC and the St. Louis Center in Chelsea. The spring picnic is planned for June 24. Volunteers provide food, games and prizes for students.

Ten students from OLPC will be attending St. Francis on the Lake, a camp for mentally impaired children. from July 1 to July 6. The camp. owned by the Alhambra group, is located near Irish Hills. The Alhambra who are unable to pay for expenses. Every year the Alhambra group sets aside the second Saturday in July to take impaired students for an hour-long boat ride and a picnic. This year there will be approximately 40 to 60 boaters volunteering their time on July 14. Kotlarek said more children will be able to get involved this year due to the increasing numbers of volunteers for this event.

The International Order of Alhambra is comprised of men who are willing to volunteer their time to work with the mentally impaired. The organization is broken down into 15 caravans and the Manresa Caravan. which Kotlarek is a member of, services the Northville area and OLPC.

Kotlarek is also a volunteer at OLPC, a home for nearly 100 mentally impaired children ages 6 to 26 years old from the metro area. Kotlarek is in charge of the Alhambra work force at the school that keeps the grounds clean and helps out with

Photo by Karen Langer Summer days No more teachers, no more books . . . and that means time to enin Hines Park by the Rouge River. The heart of summer begins next week as Fourth of July activities roll into Northville. joy the sunshine and the long, easy days. Lindsey Wiltse, 8, plays

Innsbrook thefts investigated

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Two residences in the Innsbrook Apartments complex on Seven Mile load were broken into recently, according to township police reports. Police said over \$7,300 in camera

equipment and jewelry reportedly was stolen from an Innsbrook apartment June 16.

The complainant was away from the apartment at the time of the theft, which police said occurred between 2:30-9 p.m.

Among the items reported missing

were cameras and attachments, a portable stereo, gold earrings, chains, rings, a bracelet, a necklace

and pendants. A second breaking-and-entering at Innsbrook occurred June 18, po-

lice said. According to police, the female complainant said she was asleep in her apartment when she heard a noise and awoke at approximately 3:30 a.m.

The woman told police she saw a black man, described as 5'10" with curly black hair, peering at her from

apartment. The woman reportedly yelled at the unknown man and ran into her sister's room, locking the door be-

hind her. She then opened the bedroom window and fled to a neighboring residence, police said.

The woman told police she then observed the man running from her apartment to a "delivery vehicle". Police investigated the scene and

determined that entrance was probably gained through the main door of spokesperson.

the apartment.

The deadbolt lock on the main door had been unlocked and the main lock was "probably" unlocked, police said.

The woman reported that no items were taken from the scene.

The incident occurred in the same apartment building as an alleged June 3 attempted criminal sexual assault against a female Innsbrook resident, according to a police

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Police News

Truck taken from cement works

A dump truck was reportedly stolen from Soave Cement Co., 19600 Gerald Ave., sometime between 8 a.m. June 17 and 7:30 a.m. June 18 township police said. The truck, valued at \$8,000, was parked in a fenced-in lot and a chain was cut to gain entrance, according to police reports. The key was in the ignition at the time of the theft, the report said.

LARCENY FROM BUILDING -Township police received a report that someone stole \$250 from a Pine Brook residence sometime between 10 a.m. June 17 and 9:30 a.m. June 18. Entrance to the residence was gained through a garage door, police said.

OUIL - Township police reported the following arrests for operating a vehicle under the influence:

At 1:44 a.m. June 20, a 22-year old Plymouth man was arrested and charged with OUIL after his vehicle was stopped on Five Mile west of Sheldon.

An 18-year-old Northville man was arrested June 15 at 10:55 p.m. after being stopped on westbound Six Mile near Beck Road.

A 29-year-old Plymouth man was arrested June 16 at 12:25 a.m. and charged with OUIL after he was stopped on Northville Road south of Six Mile.

A 39-year-old Northville man was A Northville Public Schools recep-

arrested while driving westbound on Seven Mile west of Meadowbrook June 15 at 11:30 a.m.

MELJER LARCENY - A pair of Detroit residents -a 21-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man --- were arrested at Meller, 20401 Haggerty at 6:19 p.m. June 19 and charged with larceny. The pair attempted to steal shoes and cosmetics, according to police reports.

LARCENY - Two 26-year-old men - residents of Dearborn and Westland, respectively - are suspects in the theft of gold chains from a residence on Stratford Court, township police said. The theft occurred June 19 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. The chains, valued at \$478, were returned to the complainant and the case is open pending further investigation.

LARCENY FROM SCHOOL - A Tanger Elementary employee told township police someone stole the wallet from her purse June 19. The woman said the purse was under her desk in the principal's office of the school and was taken sometime between 8 a.m. and noon. The wallet contained credit cards and cash valued at \$250, police said. No suspects have been identified at this time.

ANOTHER SCHOOL LARCENY ---

tionist told city police someone stole the wallet from her purse June 22. The theft reportedly occurred at the school administration building, 501 W. Main St. The woman said the purse was behind her desk in the superintendent's office and was taken sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. The wallet contained her Michigan driver's license, six credit cards and \$45 in cash, police said. Superintendent George Bell told

city police he escorted a possible suspect out of the building before the theft was discovered. Bell said he observed a white man in his mid-20s with reddish brown hair, wearing a blue t-shirt and blue jeans, enter the receptionist's office and quickly leave. Bell said the man appeared drunk and confused, and told Bell he was trying to get to 1-94.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY - A Northville resident told city police he foiled an attempted larceny in the parking lot of his 239 Hutton St. apartment complex June 23. The man said he saw at least two men going through vehicles in the parking lot, including his own, just before 2 a.m. He said he told his neighbor to call the police, grabbed a golf club and chased after the suspects, but could not catch them. The suspects ran west from the lot, up a hill on the south side of the lot, and west to an adjoining parking lot. One was tall and wore a long white pullover t-shirt and jeans, and the other was shorter and wore dark clothing, the resident said.

BICYCLE FOUND --- On June 18. city police were notified of a blue boy's bicycle in the lobby of the Northville Community Recreation building, 303 W. Main St. Police were told that the bike had been in the lobby for a week. Anyone wishing to claim it is asked to call the Northville city police with a more detailed description.

FENDER BENDERS --- City police responded to two traffic accidents June 22. At 2 p.m., a 20-year-old Novi woman driving west on Main Street ran the red light at the corner of Main and Griswold, and her car was struck by a vehicle heading north on Griswold. She was cited for disregarding the traffic signal, and her car had to be towed from the scene.

At 4:42 p.m., a 63-year-old Brighton man driving north on Cen-ter Street turned right from the leftturn lane at the Eight Mile Road intersection, and was struck by another vehicle. He was cited for making an improper turn.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Child abduction will be reviewed

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Wayne County prosecutors have asked township police to resubmit evidence compiled in their investigation into an alleged April 15 kidnapping of a 1-year-old child.

Prosecutors will then determine if warrants will be sought against three men charged with abducting Brittany Roberts from a Northville Township condominium at gunpoint, police said last

week. The prosecutor's decision will not be aided by the child's maternal grandfather, Doug Allor of Utica, who was alleged to be one of the abductors.

Det. Fred Yankee said Allor did not meet with police and prosecutors as requested in May.

He did not respond to our letter." Yankee said. "Now, all the evidence I have has to be submitted to the prosecutor."

Yankee said township police would most likely arrest Allor if a warrant was issued by the prosecutor. If prosecutors feel they do not have enough evidence to issue a warrant, the case will be dismissed.

"If they can't issue, the complainants have a right to appeal," he said.

Christopher Roberts, the father of the child, alleged that Allor and two unknown men forcibly took Brittany Roberts from his arms while he was in the driveway of his aunt's Northville Township condominium.

Roberts said two men identified themselves as police officers and then drew handguns and ordered him to hand over the baby.

The men then retreated to a waiting van and handed the child to Allor, Roberts said.

Allor's alleged accomplices have not been identified. Yankee said.

Allor has acknowledged receiving the baby from Roberts April 15, but he said no gunplay or force was involved.

He said two men did accompany him to the condominium, but he would not identify the men.

The story of guns and threats was fabricated by Roberts, Allor has said. Roberts said the day after the

incident that he had spent the previous two weeks shuttling Brittany between the homes of friends and relatives after he took the child from his estranged wife Deborah.

Township police located the unharmed baby and her mother at an undisclosed site in Shelby Township the day after the alleged kidnapping.



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Seeing double?

For teachers and students at Silver Springs Elementary School that might have been a good question to ask, as six sets of twins were students this past school year. Pictured above are the twins: top row, left to right --- Thomas and David Bidzinski: Helen

and Laura Gray; Chris and Pat Jett. Bottom row, left to right ---Casey and Graham Dresselhouse; Megan and Jennifer Houslander; Robyn and Robert Ryan.

Fireworks display injures shooter

Avolunteer for the Great American sett, owner of Great American Fire Fireworks Co. suffered a minor puncture wound to the lower back June 9 during a fireworks display in Salem Township. David Mayotte, 33, of Livonia, was

struck by a piece of PVC (polyvinyl chloride) tubing when a defective shell exploded in its mortar, according to a Salem Township Fire Department report.

The incident behind Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road, occurred just after 10 p.m. during Salem's annual Flag Day fireworks celebration.

South Lyon Ambulance responded to the scene and a dressing was applied to the wound. Mayotte was then transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was treated and released.

Mayotte was working as a shooter. the person who lights the shell, when the explosion occurred, according to a fireworks expert.

"David did it right," said Dan Dow-

works Co. in Salem. "He lit it (the shell) and walked away from it with his back to it. When he was about 15 to 20 feet away, it blew up in the mortar in the ground."

Dowsett added that Mayotte is certifled through the Pyrotechnicians Guild International.

"Had he not done it right, he could have really gotten hurt. He could have got it in the face," Dowsett said. Shooters are trained never to stand over the mortar with their

hands or their face, but to walk away after lighting the slow-burning fuse. Dowsett believes that had a metal

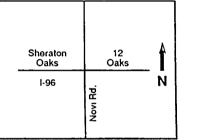
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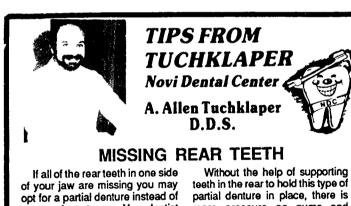
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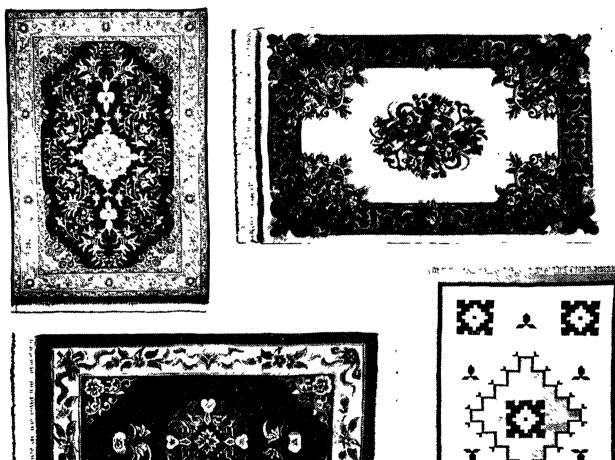




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Go-ahead given on 501 W. Main

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Northville planning commission gave final approval to an addition to the Northville Public Schools' 501 W. Main St. building last week. several weeks after construction at the site began.

The addition will house plumbing. climate control, carpentry and elec-trical services for the Northvile school district.

Planning commissioners had earlier approved the building's design, and withheld approval of the landscaping design for the project because of disagreement between the commission and the historic district commission over the need for -- and size of — a landscaped berm along the south side of the property.

The revised landscape plan includes a low landscaped berm.

Planning commissioners had also disagreed with the few types of plants used for landscaping.

Last week, Planning Consultant Don Wortman observed that the school had included a "more diverse planting scheme" in the landscape plan, and used a greater variety of shade-tolerant and sturdy plants. Wortman also agreed with the

school's plan to run a four-foot-high vinyl-covered fence along the south side of the property, to protect children playing on the playground equipment along Cady Street.

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"We don't have a problem with this revised site plan, and we would recommend approval," Wortman concluded. The plan was approved by all the commissioners present.

Commissioner Dick Wilhelm complimented Bell on the addition itself, which uses the same brick as the existing building.

But not everyone at Tuesday's meeting was happy with the plan. "I'd like to know if a four-foot-high fence is going to hide the parking lot," said Mrs. George Kohs, a Cady Street resident who spoke out against the plan at previous commission meetings. "I don't think this berm business is going to do the trick." Kohs was upset about noise from vehicles on the site, and the hours that the site was being used.

The school had come under fire at previous planning commission meetings for submitting what Commissioner Chris Gazlay termed a "deficient" site plan, and trying to rush its approval.

Commissioners had also ques-tioned the length of time it took the school to return to the commission with a landscape plan. The building plan had been approved April 3, subject to delivery of the landscape plan to the commission within 30 days.

The architectural firm of Coquilard & Associates cited their discussions with city engineers over drainage requirements at the site as cause for the delay.



The new school administration building addition.

More cars stolen at Meijer

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the vehicle was missing.

Police said they found broken glass on the ground near where the vehicle was parked.

The owner told police the vehicle had a value of \$20,500.

The vehicles have not been recovered, police said. The recent car thefts bring to se-

ven the number of vehicles that have been reported stolen from the Meiler lot in 1990, according to township police records.

Township police did not have information available indicating the number of vehicles stolen from the Meijer lot that had been recovered.

Stolen vehicles are entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), a computerized system which identifies lost or stolen vehicles through license plate or vehicle identification numbers, police said

quarters in Grand Rapids, is a grocery and general merchandise store that is open 24 hours a day.

the store does not provide outside security staff because its grounds are well-lit and shopping cart collecting employees are able to report parking lot troubles.

Meijer Inc., with corporate head-

Meijer representatives have said

and pop. All items will also be sold separately. Ice tea and lemonade will be available from Guernsey Dairy. The Novi Concert Band will provide music in the Mill Race gazebo from 1-2 p.m.

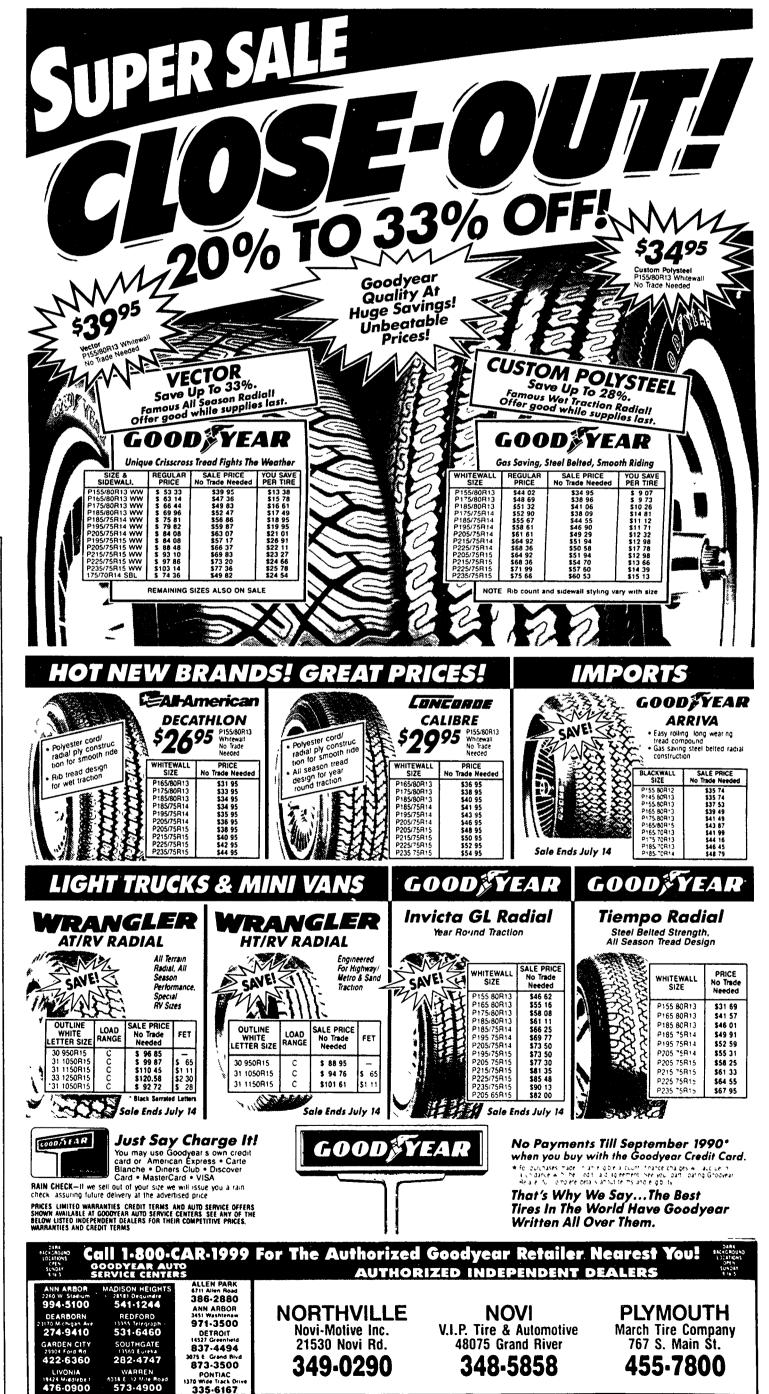
The annual fireworks celebration is scheduled for 10 p.m. at Northville High School's athletic field. Parking donations of \$1 will be taken at the high school and Amerman and Cooke schools. Lots will be open for parking at 6:30 p.m. Handicap parking will be available at Cooke Middle School.

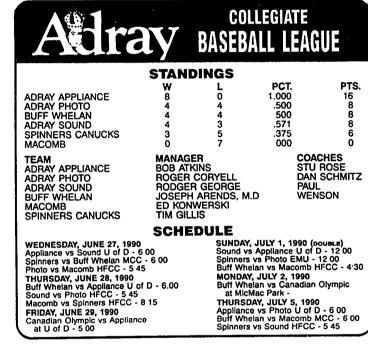
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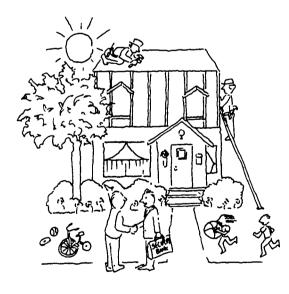
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Complex may be cited for hazards

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rooms," he said. "The floors are rotting away and the bare, rotted wood studs will catch on fire like a match.

"And water heaters could fall through the floor from the second level to the first," he said.

Asked about the condition of the mechanical rooms, Smith said "it's hard to respond to generalizations" but that new water heaters had been placed in some of the rooms.

More than \$300,000 has been spent on the property in the past two years, Smith said. He said the complex is run in a "professional and quality manner" and said the grounds "look better than most apartment properties in the township."

But Kruszewski said he fields "at least two calls a week" from residents complaining about the property. He said outdoor lighting and electrical box problems led the township to scrutinize the complex 18 months

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Lighting woes still exist, he said. He said lights in the parking areas often do not work and that ground level electrical boxes have exposed wires that could be hazardous.

Rotting support beams on a balcony at Innsbrook Apartments.

Smith said the old lighting system is being replaced at a cost of \$15,000. Kruszewski said the township has a responsibility to ensure that dwellings are safe for residents, a problem

"I can assure you there's nothing threatening the health and safety of the residents," he said. "We're making a really good effort (to comply). "I think they're making a moun-

Library Notes

LIBRARY CELEBRATES FOURTH --- Northville Public Library's Summer Readers are invited to wear a "delicious" costume and march for the library in Northville's Fourth of July Parade. The Best Costume Contest and refreshments will be in the "library park" following the parade. Those participating are to meet at Northville Downs at 9 a.m. Last week 180 readers were entertained with recipes and treats from Jeff the Chef of Edward's Catering. Puzzle Contest winners were Alex Denski, Ethan Lube, and Jessica Reece.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME -- Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration began on Thursday. June 7, for children 31/2 -5 years of age. Sessions will be held on Tuesdays, July 10 and 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for those that find afternoons more convenient. Please register only for those sessions which your child will be able to attend and arrive at least 5-10 minutes early. Parents must remain in the library during these half-hour programs. For more infromation, visit the library or call 349-3020.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM — Northville Public Library's 1990 summer reading program will have a culinary theme. Elementary school-age readers are invited to join the very popular program entitled this year, "Batches of Books." Six special presentations will include edible experiments, science, magic, juggling, safety tips, and participation in Northville's Fourth of July parade. Programs will take place on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. through July 25.

Children who are not yet reading may enroll in the "Reading-to-Me" program. Young listeners will keep a record of favorite books which have been read to them by their parents.

Participants of both "Batches of Books" and "Read-to-Me" programs will receive small prizes and certificates. Registration will continue until June 29. For more information

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the General Primary Election are now available at the City Clerk's Office

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All Village buildings will be open and manned until 4 p.m.

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diately after the parade and last all day. The Jaycees will be

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by the Mill Race Weavers' and the Mill Race Basket Guild as

well as on the green by a variety of dealers and, of course in

Men" encampment as well. There will also be just plain old-

fashioned time to relax and chat with friends and neighbors.

Pre-Victorian Festival workshops August 5-12. The fliers will

be going out this week so look for them for more details. Don't

be disappointed and miss out. Reservations for some prog-

rams are extremely limited. Get your reservations in early.

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Trustees ponder TV coverage

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Is the township Board of Trustees about to engage in ratings battles with Cheers and The Simpsons?

It's not likely to happen soon, but a township resident has asked the board to consider stepping into the small screen by videotaping and broadcasting its monthly meetings.

Televised meetings would open local government to township residents unable to attend board meet-ings, Jeff Hampton told the board at its June 14 meeting. Hampton suggested the board

contact Omnicom Cablevision of Canton to investigate the procedure for setting up broadcasts of meetings.

"It's an idea that has worked in other communities," Hampton said,

adding that cable television compa-nies generally provide local governments air time and recording equip-ment at no charge.

Board members were less than enthusiatic about the idea.

Supervisor Georgina Goss did not dismiss the proposal, but she also did not offer Hampton much encouragement. "It's an idea," she said. Trustee Thomas Handyside said

televising the meetings would discourage residents from attending and speaking out at board meetings. He pointed out that meetings gener-

ally prompt only a light turnout. Hampton said senior citizens and the infirm could benefit by cable broadcasts, but Trustee Donald Williams said the township provides transportation for those who otherwise could not drive to the township hall.

Township Manager Richard Hen-ningsen said the topic will be discussed soon.

"We have not given it any real indepth study." he said. "I've heard some comments about it, but we have no official position yet.

"We'll get it out in front of the executive committee in the next few days and see what they think." he said

The township executive committee consists of Supervisor Georgina Goss, Treasurer Betty Lennox and Clerk Tom Cook.

The township has engaged in preliminary conversations with Omnicom, said Maria Holmes, community affairs and program director for the cable company.

"We're in the very, very early stages of discussion," Holmes said. "We have had a call from them and we're

giving general information." Holmes said communities can use public access channels and equipment at no cost if they are involved in non-profit activities.

The cable company would provide the equipment and train camera operators, she said.

Services and costs vary depending upon the needs of the community. Holmes said.

Every community is different," she said. "There are so many different ways to go . . . It's too early to say what the township might want."

Canton and Hamtramck are two communities that broadcast meetings, Holmes said. Canton uses the public access channel and Hamtramck pays for a broadcasting service, she said.

hildren's events at the bandshell

Running out of ideas with which to entertain the kids?

Now there is planned children's entertainment that is fun, educational and free of charge. Every Thursday morning, beginning on July 5, the Northville Retail Merchants have a special children's event planned at the bandshell on Main St. in downtown Northville.

Anne Shaheen-Herndon will pre-

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sent the first show of the series with her lighthearted children's music and her surprise guest on July 5.

On July 12, The Pippin Puppets will make their big stage debut with a musical variety show. The following week, July 19, Rita Kirsch will perform upbeat songs, read stories and perform with her own puppets. Bernie Stevens will appear on July

26 with lots of laughs, mystery and

funny magic. Aug. 2 brings a Science movement. Discovery program to the bandshell All of the

All of the shows are approximately complete with live animals. 45 minutes. For more information,

The final show, "Musical Magical call Diane Wise of Baby, Baby, the Carpet," will be given on Aug. 9 and is children's clothing resale store, at 45 minutes of playing, singing and 347-2229.





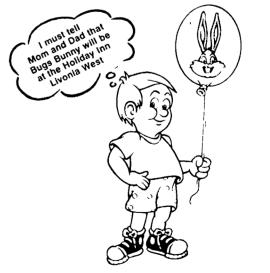




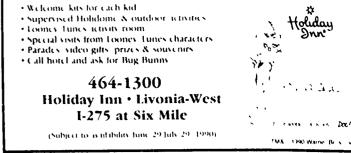
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History behind ring road

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Mike Allen, a member of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) since its formation in 1978, said the idea for a loop road around the city's business district is nothing new.

"That probably goes back 35 years or more," said Allen, who also served as the city's mayor from 1957 to 1977

While Northville in the 1950s was far less crowded than today. Allen said that the city suffered from some similar traffic problems then. "Back years ago, there was only one road through Northville. That was Main Street," Allen said. Eight Mile Road through Northville City was still just a gleam in some surveyor's eye.

But with three gravel pits around the city, truck traffic had to cut through the middle of town.

Allen said he and other council members discussed building a ring road around Main Street then, to give truck traffic another route through the city.

"We thought that a ring road would provide some relief to downtown businesses," he said. "We always felt that that much traffic through town was hurting the merchants rather than helping them."

But because much of the potential land for a ring road was privately owned, the idea fell through.

While today's traffic woes are more severe than those of 1950, Allen saw the latest loop road proposal as an effective solution. "We've got a ring road around the north side," he pointed out.

"The cost of doing it now, the way we've planned it, is almost zero," he added

Allen warned that traffic will only get worse in the city as the communities to the north and west continue to grow. "This creates some of the parking problems that we have now in

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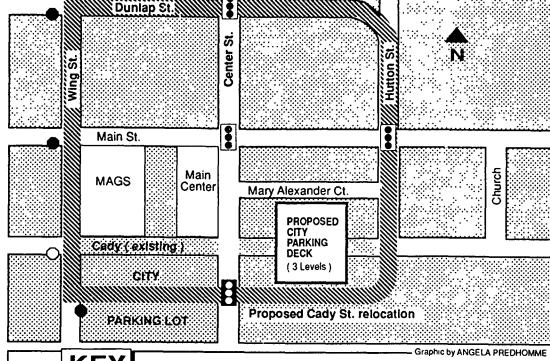
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the traffic problems we have now.

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But the loop roud would provide a racetrack around the businesses."

ready access to all the city's parking he added. "We're trying to alleviate

PROPOSED LOOP ROAD Around downtown Northville to allow alternate routes

KEY Proposed Loop Road

Northville, and they're going to increase," he said. "And traffic's going to increase."

He saw the loop road as a boon for merchants as well. "I think it would help the downtown merchants immensely, because people get disgusted trying to find a parking space," he said. "There's a lot of customers who come into town to shop, can't find parking, and go home.

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City explores loop road idea

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Street deck.

The only other potential change would be rounding the southeast corner of Wing and Dunlap, which could be done in conjunction with the reconfiguration of the city parking lot there if the proposed Long's retail / office project is built along Main Street. So even that wouldn't be that far away," Walters said.

review.

A true Loop Road would allow traffic to drive around the city unimpeded by stop signs or other traffic controls. The original sketch of the concept showed rounded corners at the intersections of Dunlap, Hutton, Cady and Wing, and repositioned stop signs along the route to allow a driver to drive around the Main / Center intersection without stopping.

But the DDA began backing off that radical a change in the city's straight down Certe Straight traffic flow at their June 26 meeting. said.

One of the city's prin ir, + leop now is to decide whether road should be, as Preview with a big 'L' or a station \mathbf{x}

"People on Dunlap are control about routing traffic through them neighborhood, Presley and T voule consider leaving that (D) 1497 Wing Street) intersection is is That's why I say loop with a stall

Presley was worried that a stride p the intersection might the starte But while the DDA originally envi- something like the corner at Durlar sioned the loop road as a way to fun- and Hutton, where drivers budding nel through traffic around downtown north on Hutton do not here a ster Northville, several members bgan to continue west on Dunlap System reevaluating the plan after further DDA members agreed that be corpo is dangerous for pedestrain - Walters agreed, saying, "it does tend out h the speed fast through c.) fect, an intersection

He agreed that the other stress of tions could be left almost as is is avoid the current problem a Dunlap / Hutton corner

But Walters added that throug traffic will still probably use the ma streets through town rather than th loop road. "I can't see dy myo would rather use this than de-

Planners praise idea

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is not alone in its support of a proposed loop road around downtown Northville.

After receiving favorable reviews

from City Manager Steven Walter and Mayor Chris Johnson on the concept, DDA member Greg Presley presented the concept and roug' sketch of the idea to the city's play ning commission last Tuesday

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Preschool comes home to First Presbyterian

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Write

After 27 years, Northville Cooperative Preschool is coming home.

The local preschool, which provides nursery school services to as many as 60 children between the ages of 2 and 5, has signed a one-year lease with the First Presbyterian Church at 200 E Main St.

The church lease signals a homecoming of sorts for Northville Co-op Preschool The program began at First Presbyterian Church in 1953, and remained there until it moved to the Scout Building in 1963.

After 17 years at the Scout Building the preschool moved to Northville Public School's Main Street building, then to Moraine School, and then to Cooke School. The program has been forced to relocate again as Cooke is being reopened as a middle school

According to preschool spokesperson Laura Droze, this move is a positive step for both the church and preschool "The church really wanted to do it," she said. "They had approached (preschool teacher) Judy

Somershoe and asked if we'd be willing to move in there. They also worked with us, helping us move in."

First Presbyterian Church is involved in a building renovation project of its own, redesigning much of the building's interior. Somershoe, a member of the church, explained how the move helped both parties. "The church was looking for ways to make good use of the building, and we were in desperate need of a place," she said.

The preschool will have its own entrance, four rooms, and about 1,200 square feet of space. "We've been using a total of 900 square feet at other places," Droze said.

"It gives us more flexibility too, because we have separate rooms," Somershoe said. The extra room has allowed the program to schedule a morning toddler class, to complement the program's afternoon class. Space is still available for both the toddler and 4-year-old classes.

"Being that we're right in the middle of downtown, we have so much more available as far as special events," Droze added. She mentioned potential trips to the fire department

and other local sites as possible events.

The program will be paying some \$400 a month in rent for their new home, which is slightly more than that charged by Northville Public Schools for the use of room at Cooke School. But because the church has allowed Northville Co op Preschool to sign a nine-month lease for the room, rather than the 11-month lease required by Northville Public Schools, the yearly cost will be about the same.

Somershoe said preschool officials are hoping the one-year lease will be the first of many leases signed with the church. "We're hoping it will be more permanent," she said.

She added that church officials have seemed willing to house the preschool on a more permanent basis, if the first year goes well.

The preschool had been offered a two-year lease by Northvile Public Schools, for space at the Meads Mill junior high school at 16700 Franklin St. But Droze said preschool officials were not enthusiastic about moving there, because of the older age of the schoolchildren and the school's distance from downtown.

Loop road plan applauded

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The commissioners gave him everything but a standing ovation. They, to a person, thought that the idea had a lot of merit," Presley said.

The commissioners agreed with Presley that a loop road could lessen the traffic through the downtown area, and make it easier for vehicles to get around the city.

Planning Consultant Don Wortman also praised several portions of the plan, including the planned extension of Cady through the parking lot south of

the MAGS building and MainCen-tre. "I, for one, am always cutting through the MAGS parking lot to get to city hall, and I think we should recognize that everyone does," he said.

Commissioner David Totten raised one potential problem with the plan, noting that traffic from Northville Downs already uses part of the potential loop road route. There's a great deal of racetrack traffic already that knows that a quick way up to Eight Mile (Road) is to race down Hutton Street to Horton (Avenue)," he said.

A loop road might make it ea-

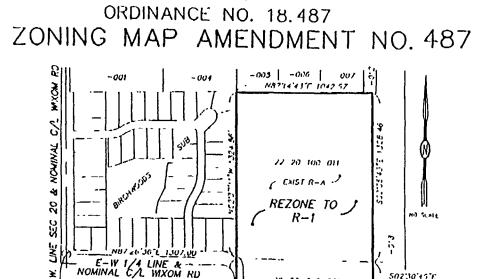
sier for drivers to cut through the neighborhoods east of Center, he added. But he agreed that some sort of traffic control at the corner of Hutton and Dunlap, like enfor-cement of a "No Right Turn" sign, could help prevent a problem.

The commissioners turned the idea over to Wortman for his review and comment.

After reviewing Wortman's comments at their July 17 meeting, the commissioners plan to submit the concept to the city council for their comments. The concept may also be incorporated into the commission's Master Plan.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Get out the checkbook, boss, 'cause we're the best. A nod of approval from Detroit Monthly magazine affirmed what Record staffers and readers have long suspected - the best weekly newspaper in the suburbs is produced in Northville.

"Rating the Rags" - a half-serious, half-tongue-incheek look at 20 suburban newspapers — graces the pages of the July issue of Detroit Monthly.

And the Record made out quite well, thank-you. Writer Carol Hopkins bestowed honors on the Record in categories including best black-and-white photo quality, Best Lazy Afternoon Read ("A nice mix of interesting local news and folksy reports") and best black and white front page layout ("... it looked as though someone had been listening during the page layout lessons in journalism class.).

Hopkins said varying circulation levels at the newspapers dictated judging in four categories: color, blackand-white, broadsheet and tabloid. Papers were graded on design, use of graphics, readability, layout and other nuances important to those in the news business

The Record was a stand-out among its peers, Hopkins said.

"It was enjoyable to sit there and read it," she said. "It just seemed to have a community feel to it."

Hopkins spent three weeks researching the article and her editors liked the story idea because Detroit Monthly's circulation area corresponds with the suburban newspaper area, she said.

"I made a lot of stops at metro and suburban communities to pick up papers," she said, adding that associates and educators assisted in the judging. "It was a good project because I enjoy reading newspapers."

Last chance to be counted

Although Census Day, April I, has passed, the Census Bureau has initiated a follow-up procedure to ensure an accurate and complete count called the "Were You Counted?" campaign.

This campaign marks the last opportunity for households and individuals missed in the count to participate in the census. The bureau will make available a one-page, abbreviated census form.

Anyone missed in the census should complete and return the shortened questionnaire to the address indicated on the form. The form appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

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To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 20, T 1N., R 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-20-100-011 and 22-20-326-001, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20, said point being N87'26'36'E (recorded as S89'35'23'E) 1307 00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20, said point being N87'26'36'E (recorded as S89'35'23'E) 1307 00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20, said point being N87'26'36'E (recorded as S89'35'23'E) 1307 00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20 (normal C/L of Wixom Rd.) from the W 1/4 corner of Section 20, thence N02'37'11'W (recorded as N00'19'59'E) 1324 86 feet along the easterly line of 'Birchwoods Subdivision' as recorded in Liber 166, Page 18 of Plats, Oak-land County Records, thence N8774'43'E 1042'57'feet, thence S02'35'43'E 1328 46 feet, thence S02'30'45'E 308 95 feet, thence 587'54'02'W 1044 19 feet (recorded as N89'21'20'W 1044.62 feet) along the northerly line of 'Pebble Ridge Estates' as recorded in Liber 207, Page 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records, thence N02'05'58'W 300 63 leet along the nominal C/L of Wixom Road to the point of beginning FROM R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mike Rd , Novi, MI 48050 until 5 00 p m Wednesday, July 18, 1990 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (6-28-90 NR NN) KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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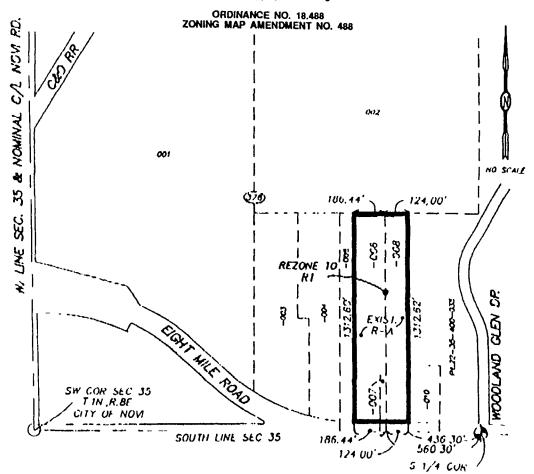
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TO: RT TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5 00 P.M. Wednesday, July 18, 1990

	NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
(06 28 90 NR, NN)	KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OR NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS Date Thursday, June 14, 1990

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7 37

P. Coss called the meeting to order at 7.37 pm 2 Roll Call: Present: Georgina F Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer, Ri-chard E Allen, Trustee, Thomas A Hand-yside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee Also Pre-sent: The press and approximately 20 vicitors

3 Piedge of Allegiance: 4 Brief Public Comments and Ques-

tions: Mr. Jeff Hampton inquired about the 5 mill fire renewal tax and the possibility of

5 mining overship board meetings. Ms. Barbara O'Brien, Ms. Diana Koening and Mr. Ron Gromas all expressed concerns for the proposed closure of Francis Street 5. Department Reports: a. Clerk. Clerk Cook informed board members about the forwership a taxes.

out the Township Attorney acquiring a tax exempt status for Friends of the Library Clerk Cook informed board members of

his intent to lease a vole tabulation system for the Primary Election. b. Library. Ms. Orr advised board members that registra-

Manager Henningsen updated board members on sewer project, road projects and the selection process for a new Chief

of Police. d. Supervisor - No report. e. Fire Department - No report. 1. Building Depart-ment - No report. 9. Planning and Zoning Department. Ms Carol Maize, Planning and Zoning Administrator stated the Plan-

tion starts tomorrow for summer reprojects c Township Manager. Township

visitors

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road.

Obituaries

MARGARET KENDALL BOWMAN

Mrs. Margaret Kendall Bowman, 81. died June 25 at Star Manor in Northville.

She married Henry H. Bowman, who preceded her in death in 1989. The Bowmans moved from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., to Northville in 1988.

Mrs. Bowman was born in Picton, Ontario on Aug. 19, 1908, and moved to Detroit with her family in 1923.

Survivors include daughters Patricia Maroney of Columbia City, Ind., and Margaret O'Doherty of Northville; son Robert Bowman of Dearborn; sister Marion Woltman of Farmington; brother James Kendal of Florida: six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will officiate.

Memorials to the Alzheimers Foundation or the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated by the family. (Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.)

Arrangments were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

What's cooking?

The public is invited to attend the Annual 4th of July breakfast at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street, and enjoy the new expanded menu which is being offered by Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, according to past presiding Excellent High Priest Herman A. Wedemeyer.

Serving will commence at 6:30 a.m. and continue until parade time, featuring an "All You Can Eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk, all for the cost of \$3.25 per adult and \$1.50 for children up to and including the age of 12.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, June 14, 1990

Time: 7 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the public hearing to order at 707 or 20 07 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, 7:07

Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Hand yside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee, Also Pre-sent: Approximately 2 visitors. Absent:

Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer. 3. Public Hearing on the Pickford Av-enue Paving District. Public comments and questions regarding this district were

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried, Public hearing closed at 7:18 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE A SYNOPSIS. A Induction Lette COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road,Northville, Michigan 48167. THOMAS L. P. COOK

(6-28-90 NR)

Schoolcraft courses on tap

College include:

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Schoolcraft College's in-person registration for summer courses is beingheld on June 26 and 27. Students can pay by check, Mastercard or Visa. Day and evening classes are available. Summer courses begin Thursday, July 5.

Summer program offerings in-clude: Accounting, Allied Health Education, Anthropology, Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Communication Arts, Collegiate Skills, Culinary Arts, Economics, English, Geography. History, Library Research, Mathematics, Nursing, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

For a free copy of the schedule or additional information, call 462-4430.

TENNIS PROGRAMS OFFERED

Schoolcraft College tennis facilities feature 12 plexi-paved windscreened courts, eight of which are lighted. Reservations are now being accepted for the following leagues: Women's Singles 3.0-plus level Mondays from 8-10 p.m.; Women's Doubles 3.0-plus level Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m.; Men's Singles 3.5-plus level Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m.; Men's Singles 4.5-plus level Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m. The league fee is \$50.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile. For further informa-

Upcoming events at Schoolcraft tion on leagues, classes, private and semi-private instruction, call 462-4413.

> Schoolcraft College is offering two motorcycle safety courses this summer.

PERFORMANCE BASED BETTER BIKING

Offered on July 8 and Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The course begins with all students taking a riding skills test covering the riding exercises used in the Secretary of State's Alternate Motorcycle Operator Skills Test (MOST). For a licensed cyclist, this one-day course will provide the opportunity to improve skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance. The fee is \$20.

THE EXPERIENCED RIDER COURSE

This course will be taught July 15. The one-day course is designed for riders of large touring motorcycles and sports motorcycles. Emphasis will be on advanced riding skills for the experienced rider. All participants must provide proof of cycle endorsement and insurance for their motorcycle. The motorcycle must pass safety inspection. The fee is \$20.

EFFECTIVE TEAM BUILDING

Schoolcraft College in cooperation with the American Management Association is offering this class. Participants will learn how the team concept can have a positive impact on enthusiasm, productivity and profits, and transform marginally performing work groups into highly motivated, hardworking teams.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, 18, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building,

215 W. Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16.17.3 b. OF THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE, TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO PROVIDE FOR PLANNING COMMISSION AND HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION REVIEW OF SIGNS.

Effective: 6/28/90

(05-28-90 & 06-28-90 NR)

The City of Northville ordains: Section 1. Section 16.17.3 b (5) of the Zoning Ordinance, Title 4, Chapter 12, of Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows Sec. 16.17.3.b. Permits required.

(5) Prior to the issuance of a permit for a Freestanding or Wall Sign, the City Administrator shall refer the sign permit application to the Planning Commission for re-view and approval, provided, that the Wall Sign(s) which are proposed to be erected within the Historic District, and which are not a part of a project involving a site plan re-view, shall be referred to the Historic District Commission only.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

A printed copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

Introduced: 5/22/90 Enacted: 6/18/90

CATHY M KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eastern Concrete Paving Company, has reevents a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batching plant at Chase Farms Subdivision located between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, for the period July 1, 1990, through August 31, 1990 A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-

ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3 00 p m , on Thursday, July 5, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Olficial and must be received prior to July 5, 1990, (6-28-90 NR, NN)

NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING SCHEDULE

This five-week course begins July 11 and meets Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$105. For more information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services division at 462-4448.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

NMTBA. the Association for Manufacturing Technology, has established a two-year scholarship program to assist students who plan to enroll in manufacturing technology related programs at Schoolcraft College. NMTBA designed the program to encourage students to pursue careers in the machine tool industry.

Each NMTBA scholarship covers tuition, books, and related academic fee (up to \$2,000 per year) for a fulltime student for two academic years. Applicants must be high school graduates with satisfactory performance in the prerequisites for the manufacturing technology field, have demonstrated specific interest in the field, meet Schoolcraft College's admission requirements, and meet the normal employment standards of the participating member company.

For more information about the NMTBA Scholarship, please contact Schoolcraft College at 462-4463.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, June 18, 1990, at 8:00 p m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance. AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL TITLE 2, CHAPTER 2, PURCHASES AND SALES, SECTION 2:209, UNICLAIMED PROPERTY, WHICH IS IN CONFLICT WITH STATE LAW; AND ADD TITLE 8, CHAPTER 3, LOSS PROPERTY ORDI-NANCE, WHICH DESCRIBES THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE POLICE DE-NANCE, WHICH DESCRIBES THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE POLICE DE-NANCE, WHICH DESCRIBES THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE POLICE DE-PARTMENT, FINDERS OF LOSS PROPERTY, AND OWNERS OF LOSS PROPERTY

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Title 2, Chapter 2, Purchases and Sales, Sec. 2-209, Unclaimed Property, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby repealed Section 2. A new property ordinance is hereby adopted as Title 8, Chapter 3, Loss Property Ordinance, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville and is

summarized as follows: Sec. 8-301 Definitions

Sec. 8-302 Finding of loss property, report of delivery to the Police Department classifications, criteria, storage Sec. 8-303 Reports on certain lost property, making description available to

public, storage of property with minor value Sec. 8-304 Disposition of property

- Sec. 8-305 Notice to known legal owners, contents
- Sec. 8-306 Disposition of unclaimed property
- Sec 8-307 Penalty

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

A printed copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours Introduced: 5/7/90

Enacted: 6/18/90 Effective: 6/28/90

(05-10-90 & 06-28-90 NR)

CATHY M KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kojaian Properties, representing Pine Ridge Shopping Center Merchants Association, has requested a temporary use permit for a tent in conjunction with a Grand Opening at the Pine Ridge Center, located on Novi Road, north of Ten Mile, on Saturday, July 21, 1990, from 10:00 a m to 4:00 p m. Grand Opening will feature music, clowns, face painters and a giant character, as well

as cotton candy, popcorn and soda pop. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3 30 p m , on Thursday, July 5, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to July 5, 1990 (6-28-90 NR, NN)

> Where can you find insurance designed especially for your condominium unit and you?

ning Commission is very busy. They have formed sub committees. A summer intern has been hired to do a land use study for the township. In Recreation Department not present. I Police Department - No ad ditional report j Water and Sewer Depart ment - Mr Holinoty stated the road pallia tive was applied on township gravel roads last week | Recycling Collection Center last week 1 Recycling Collection Center Report k Finance Director - No additional report

6 Approval of the Minutes: a Regular leeting May 10, 1990 b Special Meeting Meeting May 10, 1990 b Special Meeting May 24, 1990 Moved and supported to approve the minutes with corrections. Mu tion carried

7 Northville Township Bills Payable. Northville Township Bills Payable June 1, 1990. Bulls Payable Supplement June 14, 1990. Moved and supported to ap-prove the bills payable 7 (a) and (b) as pre-sented Roll Call Vote Motion carried

A Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a General & Water and Sewer Budgels May 1990 b Investment Porto lio for April 30, 1990 and May 31, 1990 c Northville Youth Assistance Budget Re port for May 31, 1990 d Fire Department Report May 1990 e Northville Township Building Department Report for the Montri of May 1990. f. Northville Youth Assis-tance Program Update June 4, 1990 § tance Program Update June 4, 1990 g Charter Township of Northville Board ct Appeals Minutes for May 7, 1990 h Northville Area Senior Cluzens Advisory Council Minutes for April 20, 1990 i M nutes of the Western Townships Utility AL

thority April 23, 1990 j Northville Community Recreation Regular Commission Meeting Minutes for Wednesday, April 11 1990 k Northville Community Recreation Director' Report for May 9, 1990 | Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes for April 2, 1990 m 35th District Court Minutes for April 2, 1990 in 35th District Court Minutes for April 30, 1990 in Water and Sewer Commission Meeting Minutes for Regular Meeting April 18, 1990. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Mi-nutes and Reports 8 (a) through 8 (n) Motion carried

9. Correspondence: a. Letter from Eugene Hudson re: Leaving position with Wayne County Community Development Block Grant. b. Letter from James W Fry, She Utware and Net funding 1004 They State Librarian re. Not funding LSCA Title II Grant Application c Letter from Betty House re: Taxes and the Maintenance of a quality school system d. Letter from Wendy W. Gutowski to Charles Fiedler re. obtaining tax exempt status for the Friends of the Northville Public Library, Inc. e. Let-ter from Peg Campbell, Director M Care, re: Earth Day success I Letter from Ger-ald H Law to Supervisor Goss re Notifica-tion of all applications for oil and gas permits g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc letter of review dated May 21, 1990 re The Shores of Northville. h. Ayres, Lewis, Nor-Shores of Northville, h. Ayres, Lewis, Nor-ris & May, Inc. letter of review dated May 21, 1990 re: Orosz/Weingarden office I Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. letter of re-wew dated May 21, 1990 re Miller Chiro-practic Clinic J. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. letter of review dated May 22, 1990 re: Country Club Village Phase 1D, PRUD 87-12 Final Site Plan & Vilican Le-man & Associates, Inc. letter of review man & Associates, Inc. letter of review dated May 22, 1990 re: Preliminary Site Plan No 90-6 Steve Orosz I Vilkcan Le-Plan No 90-6 Steve Orosz 1 Vilkcan Le-man & Associates, Inc. letter or review dated May 22, 1990 re: Final site Plan 90-1 Miller Chiropractic Clinic m Vilkcan Le-man & Associates, Inc. letter of review dated May 25, 1990 re: Landscape Plan No 90-1 Miller Chiropractic Clinic n Vili-can Leman & Associates, Inc. letter of re-view dated May 24, 1990 re: Shores of Northville o, Vilkcan Leman & Associates Northville. o Vilican Leman & Associates Northwher of vilican Leman & Associates, inc. letter of review dated May 24, 1990 re. PRUD No. 87-12 Country Club Village. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (0) Motion carried

10 Old Business; a Second reading o' Amendment to Ordiance No 85 Moved and supported to grant final approval of Or dinance 85a. Roll Call Vote Motion carned

11. New Business: a Schoolcraft Community College District Resolution Authorizing and directing monies to be raised by taxation for the year 1990 Moved and supported to receive this information and approve the summer collector of Schoolcraft College taxes Roll Call Vote: Motion carried b Michigan Township Association Dues for 1990 - 1991. Moved and supported to pay this bill, ex-luding the legal fees Roll Call Vote Motion carried. c. Proposed Safety Policies. Moved and supported to accept the proposed safety policies as presented d Pick-ford Paving District Decision Moved and supported to proceed with resolution 90-106 Roll Call Vole: Motion carried e Chadwick letter re' Traffic Signal at Eight ie Roa d and Beck Road Moved and supported to have the Township Manager write a letter requesting traffic counts for Eight Mile Road and Beck Road Six Mile Road and Bradner Road Motion carned f Industrial Resource Recovery Concept for BFI -Dan Nelson No action taken. g 1989 Audit Report -Kenneth Kunkel Moved and supported to receive and file this 1989 audit report. Motion carried h this 1969 abolt report. Motion canned in 1990 First Quarter Interim Report. Moved and supported to receive and file this re-port. Motion carned i Waterford Paving District Decision Moved and supported to proceed with the Special Assessment Disproceed with the Special Assessment of trict of paving of Waterford Road for those areas including Northville Public School property and Rymarz property, excluding the Boury, Pinkard and Black, with the western edge of the school property being the boundary Roll Call Vote Motion car-ried. j Ordinance #60 Fire Hydrant Loca tion - Planning Commission request. Moved and supported to receive and file Motion carried. k University of Michigan Scientific Survey No action required 12. Recommendations: a From the Water and Sewer Commission 1 City of Detroit Fiscal Year (July - June) 1990 -1991 rates a Water Rate b Industrial Waste control Monthly Charges Moved and supported to table this issue Motion carried. 2. Six Mik/Haggerty/Seven Mike Deads Waters Motion Control carried. 2. Six Mile/Haggerty/Seven Mile Roads Water Main Waterville Construc-tion Inc - Engineers Certificate No. 4 Pay-ment Request. 3 Meadowbrook Estates Water Main - M Clarke, Inc - Engineers Certificate No. 2 Payment Request. 4 Ambrose Estates Sanitary Sewer, Water Main - Adamo Contracting Corporation Engineer's Certificate No. 2 Payment Re-unet 6 Hospoth Read Sanitary Sewer quest 5 Haggerty Road Sanitary Sewer Rainbow Construction Company, Inc Engineer's Certificate No 2 Payment Reuest Moved and supported to approve terms 12 (a) 2 through 12 (a) 5 for payment as recommended by the Water and Sewer Commission Roll Call Vote Motion carried Carried 13 Appointments: 1 Building Author ity a One Appointment - Three Years Moved and supported to table this item Motion carried 14 Resolutions: None 14 Resolutions: None 15 Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board, Trustee Handyside requested a copy of the MTA legal delense cases be sent to the township attorney. Additional comments regarding the vacation of Frances Street were heard were heard 16 Extended Public Comments, None None 17. Adjournment. Moved and sup-ported to adjourn the meeting. Motion car-ried. Meeting adjourned at 9.32 p.m. 1-41S IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COM-PLETE COPY may be obtained at the PLETE COPY may be obtained at the Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 THOMAS L. P. COOK, (6-28-90. NB).

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date. Thursday, June 14, 1990 Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F.

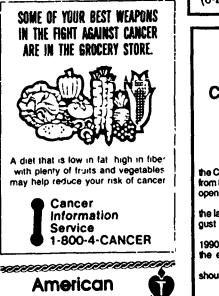
Goss called the public hearing to order at 7:18 p.m.

2. Rol Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Bety M. Lennox, Treasurer, Richard E. Al-Betty M. Lennox, Treasurer, Richard E. Al-len, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trus-tee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 7 visitors. 3, Public Hearing on the Waterford Pav-ing District. Mr. Abe Munfah, Engineering Consultant reviewed the cost estimates and boundaries of the district. Comments and boundaries of the district. Comments

and questions from the public were ansv

4 Adjournment, Moved and supported 4. Acjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion car-ried. Public Hearing closed at 7:35 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. THOMAS L. P. COOK CLERK

(06-28-90 NR)



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(6-21 & 6-28-90 NN, NR)

SIGNED: BRUCE D. JEROME **DPW SUPERINTENDENT**

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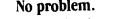
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville that the City Clerk, 215 W Main Street will be open from 8:00 a m. to 5:00 p m EDT, and the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, will be open from 8:00 a m to 5:00 p m. EDT, through MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the Au-gust 7, 1990 election

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Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk or Township Clerk before July 9, 1990. THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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(6-28-90 NR) CLERK

Editorials

Thursday, June 28, 1990

The Northville Record

<u>Our Opinions</u> City traffic loop is intriguing idea

Traffic. Like the weather, traffic is one of those problems we all gripe about but feel we have no control over. Well guess again.

The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has an intriguing idea that may just ease the city's traffic burden and make the city more attractive to shoppers as well. Like most bold ideas, it involves a change in the way we think about downtown Northville.

But unlike many radical development concepts, this one is rooted firmly in reality.

The DDA is proposing a loop road around downtown Northville, on Wing, Dunlap, Hutton and a rerouted Cady Street. The loop would allow visitors to drive around the city on their way to or through the heart of downtown - the four-block area around the intersection of Main and Center.

City officials envision the loop as an alternate route for downtown traffic, rather than as a racetrack around the city for people passing through.

Of course, property owners on the loop itself will still be worried about the added traffic on their roads, and justifiably so. If not handled correctly, the concept could even encourage cars to drive through neighborhoods off the route.

But city officials have already raised several of those concerns, and begun exploring possible solutions. Speed limits could be strictly enforced on the loop, and "No Right Turn" signs erected where necessary. And if the loop road eases the through traffic on Main and Center, those drivers won't want to cut through residential neighborhoods on their way from point A to B.

Merchants, too, might decry the rerouting of traffic away from their stores. But under the DDA proposal, it will be no more difficult for people to drive through the middle of town than it is now. And a greater portion of those who do drive through downtown will be those interested in stopping or shopping in

Northville.

By letting people drive around the city, the road would also make Northville an easier place for visitors to navigate, and a more desirable place for businesses to relocate.

The idea of a loop road around downtown may seem to some like tampering with a good thing. "If it ain't broke, why fix it," they'd say.

But with the continuing development around the Northville area, not the least of which is the planned 933-acre Huntington Falls development on land between Five and Six Mile Road, traffic through the city will only get worse.

The planning commission has recognized this in their draft Master Plan, and recommended that much of Center Street be widened to three lanes to allow a center turning lane. But at the same time, commissioners argued that Center between Main and Dunlap should be kept to two lanes, to maintain the pedestrian nature of the downtown and keep Center Street from becoming a major thoroughfare.

The loop road concept would give visitors at least two other options to Main or Center when driving around the city, effectively tripling the number of routes. The loop would also run past all of the city's major parking areas, giving employees and long-term shoppers ready access to parking.

Right now, much of the road is already in place. The proposed relocation of Cady Street to allow an expanded parking deck, together with the planned reconfiguration of the MAGS parking lot and the city lot at the corner of Wing and Dunlap, makes this an ideal time to complete the loop.

We believe this is the kind of bold thinking necessary to keep Northville the attractive community it is, to visitors and residents alike. The loop road concept is a fine example of city officials planning now for the future, instead of reacting to events as they occur.

Ann Willis The nature of a political beast

Ahh, politics.

> I am not by nature a political . beast. My heart does not start beating wildly when I

the city council or township board. In fact, my heart tends to sink a bit. Unlike a lot of my colleagues in the news business I'd be perfectly happy if life rolled merrily along and we never had to point out imperfections in people, places or things.

to the table and consistently votes unanimously for or against projects ing. I have yet to be in a room with more best people in the community choose Northville Record and The Novi News.

fore them that didn't bring out some thoughts. Public bodies should do their discussing of issues at public meetings. Not on telephones individually or in closed-door executive sessions. That fore it overtakes the windows? Do you cheats the public out of their chance to be involved.

But one of the things I think we overlook in our coverage of political bodies in Northville is the amazing sacrifice those people who choose to get involved, and manage to get elected or appointed, make.

The topic has come up on various porches and in various backyards throughout Northville. Who's going to run for what? And while everyone who But life being life, that doesn't goes in for local politics has their own agenda - at the heart of most people's reason for becoming involved lies a ge-Don't get me wrong, I like to hear nuine desire to make life better for them-

To do this requires a lot of indivi-

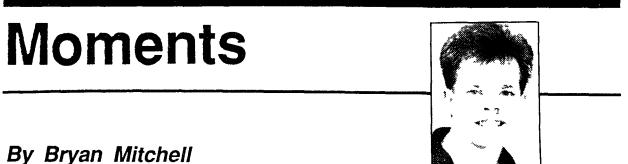
than two people and have a topic put be- not to run for elected office because of the time commitment it takes. Are there soccer games you should be coaching? Does your work take you out of town often? Do you like to mow your lawn belike to see your children? Do you like to make a living?

> These are genuine questions for those thinking about running for office these days. When meetings can last for five hours and up, when committees and liason duties can mean more nights with meetings than those without, time becomes a major factor in deciding who will run for what.

> While I don't have the answers, I am increasingly aware of the service those who choose to stick their necks out provide. And I'm also very aware of the service we've lost of those who just can't make the time.

> That's politics on the local level. A little more down-to-earth and closer to

Ann Willis is managing editor of the







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spirited discussion on public topics. I selves, their families and the Northville think a board or commission that comes community. with little or no discussion bears watch- dual and family sacrifice. Some of the

You're not really into "L.A. Law"? And you aren't a big fan of Ted Turner's colorized movies?

Televise meetings

So Cosby's a rerun this week? three should examine fully the possibil-

Although talks are still in the very prelimary stages, you may soon have another option: the Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting.

The topic of televising action at the township board level was brought up recently by Jeff Hampton, a township resident. Hampton suggested the township look into the possibility of using the Omnicom cable system for broadcasting board meetings.

His suggestion met with a lessthan-enthusiastic response from the stars themselves. Board members, led by Supervisor Georgina Goss, said they would look further into it, but did not seem inclined to begin practicing their TV smiles.

That's a shame. Any avenue that can bring the public more information on the goings-on of government should be welcomed. While Trustee Thomas Handyside brought out the already dismal attendance of residents at meetings and the fact that televising proceedings might discourage residents from any attempt to address the board on the issues - we think the added publicity could only help the situation.

Sure, it's much easier to sit at home and tune in the meeting than it is to actually attend in person. And yes, the option is always there to channel flip, should the board action bog down on issues that don't have personal appeal. But it would also be easier for residents to follow issues from their introduction to the board right up until the public hearing, at which time residents should be so caught up in the political spirit that they will make it a point to attend in person.

The matter has been turned over to the executive committee consisting of Goss, township Treasurer Betty Lennox, and township Clerk Tom Cook. Those ity in conjunction with Omnicom, or get ting the ball rolling on the program. And there is no reason at all that City Council members shouldn't begin discussions themselves with the company. Every argument that holds true in the township also serves in the city.

If all goes well, the township and city could soon join with Canton and Hamtramck in televising their meetings. Obviously, any effort to have the programs on the public access channel would make the most sense, considering the lack of extra money available in both budgets.

While the idea is a good one, the concept does bring up a host of logistical questions: can meetings be televised live? If the meetings are taped, how are tapes changed? Does the township/city make copies of the tape available on request?

There are other worries as well. In other cities, politicians may tend to showboat when they suddenly find themselves with a television - and therefore presumably larger - audience. Or they feel pressure to state an opinion on every issue that comes up, even if it's only approval of the minutes.

Northville township and city can certainly avoid problems like these. The board and council members are smart people who probably don't want to make their meetings any longer than they already are.

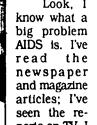
With these concerns out of the way, nothing but good can come from televising the meetings. It brings the officials closer to the public, allows people to become better informed on the issues, and lets them keep tabs on their elected representatives - all with a minimum of effort on the part of the sofa spuds, safely cocooned into their home entertainment centers. What could possibly be more '90s?

If Northville Township goes TV, the viewing public will be the winner.

Friends forever

Bob Needham

Education may be missing target



ports on TV. I

big problem is the same price - \$20 a couple - but the cost was as much as \$70. AIDS is. I've offers classes less frequently. If you want to go to Oakland, call now. They're

cal. The room was full of people who re- target for special treatment? Aren't ally wanted to be somewhere else, a fact these the people who are least likely to the teacher noted. The teacher gave no be having multiple (or unprotected) sex understand mention of her credentials, so I don't partners? the problem, and I understand that public education know if she's a doctor, a nurse, publichealth official, or a well-informed receptionist. is a major point of strategy in combating

> The teacher talked for a few minutes about sexually transmitted dis- bigger problem there than one class is eases, focusing on AIDS. We saw a videotape produced in Ingham County which covered much of the same ground. Then we picked up our "mar- will do anything different because they home.

> Now think about the massive size are probably a whole lot more effective. of this program. Everyone who gets married in Michigan goes through the same

Look, I the cheapest and most convenient of the this program. As I said, \$20 a couple was know what a many places I called. (Oakland County the cheapest I could find; at other places

> And what are we getting? It seems booked up several weeks in advance.) to me we're getting nothing. For one thing, is the just-about-to-be-married I expect our experience was typi- population the one we really want to

> > Of course it's a good idea for people going into a marriage to know if their spouse is at high risk for AIDS. But if that's true and they haven't already done something about it, there's a much going to fix.

I don't think anyone in that class riage health certificates" and went sat through it. Maybe I'm wrong. I'm all in favor of public education to fight AIDS. but I think the TV commercials

> Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

the disease. But in one aspect, I really wonder if we're going at it the right way.

I'm getting married soon, and under a relatively new Michigan law anyone who wants to get married must take a class in sexually transmitted diseases in order to get a marriage license. The classes are offered by county health departments, hospitals, clinics and individual doctors.

Dawn and I went to the Wayne County Health Department, which was thing. Think about the massive cost of

Readers Speak

Great send-off member seemed to be acting as an advocate for the developer of a project. I view the role of the commission

To the Editor:

The 7A students of Meads Mill Middle School really outdid themselves! I would like each one of them to know how appreciative I am for the "great" send-off into retirement they gave me on their last day of school before vacation, and my last day of teaching after 32 years. The gifts they presented were so very generous and their enthusiasm so heartwarming. Thanks, also, to my teaching colleagues, Shirley Klokkenga, Pat Baird, Gary Gandolfi and Norm Hannewald for their part in organizing the "surprise". I was truly overwhelmed.

I am proud to have been a teacher for Northville Public Schools for 29 years. Northville has been a good place to teach and to raise a family. Lane and I will always cherish the many friends we have made here. To the action Marda Mill atoff I

To the entire Meads Mill staff I wish continued success! We will continue to keep in touch.

Richard Norton

Board trouble

To the Editor:

I read "Our Opinions" in the June 21 issue of the Record regarding the proposed survey of the township residents which is intended to provide the township Board of Trustees with a greater awareness of the mood and sentiments of the people they represent. The board's insensitivity was reflected in a recent meeting, when one member expressed surprise at the opposition by some of the residents to the proposed abandonment of Francis Street Easement between Pickford and Seven Mile Road. There appears to be poor communication between the township planning commission, the board and the residents of the township. This may be due to the methods of operation being used to develop the township.

I attended a meeting of the planning commission on proposed deve-lopment of the land adjacent to the Francis Street Easement. My observations at that meeting indicate that there is a need to change the bylaws which govern the commission's mode of operation. I found that the residents in attendance at the meeting were barred from participating or having an imput to the decision making process. The commission was not consistant in their treatment of the residents because they permitted one board member to introduce a petition signed by a group that was smaller than the group in attendance at the meeting. Thus the opinions of a minority were received while the majority of those interested could not be heard. Such a mode of operation isolates the commission from the views of large segments of the residents.

Other faults were evident in the operation of the planning commission. It was noted that a commission

ject. I view the role of the commission as one of judging the merits of a project based on the developer's presentation, the township consultant reports and the input of all interested residents. That does not appear to be happening with the present mode of operation, which restricts input and permits overzealous advocation of a selected project by a board member. Further, I don't believe that commission members or township officials should act as advocates for the developer of projects. They are representatives of the residents and must be guided by that responsibility, the associated ethics and the ordinances of the community.

An additional criticism of the commission operation is their failure to establish criteria for interpreting the zoning ordinances under which they operate or the criteria for judging the impact of new developments on the community. I observed that they approved a request for cluster housing which would require the abandonment of Francis based on a claim of hardship imposed by terrain features and land configuration. Housing of this type is permitted under the ordinance if a normal development cannot be achieved and produces a hardship on the developer. An analysis of the property in this case was made by a commission member, not the developer, with the objective of achieving maximum permissible density for the zoning. The result of the analysis indicated that it would be difficult to achieve 23 lots on the parcel. No one on the commission questioned whether a smaller number could be fitted and what that number would be. I believe the commission erred in their interpretation of what constitutes a hardship. Not every piece of land has to be developed to produce a maximum density in the township. I don't believe that the intent of the ordinance was to permit a developer to maximize profits but rather to give him relief from a situation. The commission did not explore the alternatives and interested residents in attendance were not allowed to bring it to their attention.

An example of the commission's failure to examine the impact of their actions on the community is the request for abandonment of the Francis Street Easement. Historically, the planning commission approved the development of the land on the east side of Francis without requiring the developer to open Francis as an access road. The homes built on that property face on a private road and would have Francis in their backvards if the property on the west side of Francis were to take a normal residential configuration. The approval of the abandonment of Francis will cut off the access to Seven Mile Road for the existing residents in the area, the future residents of Pickford Meadows and the undeveloped land to the south and west of Shadbrook Subdivision. Such closure will increase the traffic along Pickford and Edenderry. Thus, lack of foresight by the commission in allowing a developer to put in a private road rather than opening a dedicated road has saddled the community with cluster housing and will impact on the existing residents who have been denied the opportunity to present their views.

The lack of sensitivity of the planning commission to the needs of those interested in their activities is evidenced in the mechanics used to make presentations at the meetings. In the late 20th Century, where video, visual projection and a multitude of copying systems exist, our commission uses an easel to hold documents which can only be viewed by them. Residents in attendance cannot visualize what is happening during exchanges between the commission, the consultants or the developer.

It is my opinion that the township board needs to do more than just survey the residents to improve communications on matters concerning township growth. I suggest that they study how various units responsible for the development of the township interact with the residents. A first step should be an examination of the bylaws under which the planning commission functions.

Milton G. Koenig Editor's Note: A public hearing was held on the Francis Street Easement vacation on April 24, 1990. All township planning commission meetings have public comment portions as part of the regular agenda items.

Great party

To the Editor:

It has been almost two weeks since the 1990 Northville High School Senior Class Party "Premier Night" was held following a beautiful graduation ceremony. We are still hearing positive comments from the community and the seniors who attended, most of whom stayed until breakfast was served at 3 a.m. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the senior parents who gave so generously of their time and talents from November on to make this party the complete success that it was.

It is impossible to name every parent that was involved, but we do want to acknowlege the committee chairpersons as follows: Treasurer, Pat Howard; Decorations, Uta Filkin and Glenda Jones; Decorations Subcommittee Chairs, Karen & Mike Beer, Susan Baker, Linda McMillan, Karon Spradlin, Donna Viel, Claudia Borcherts, Kitty Jensen, Jeff Ayers, Phil Payne, Fay & Tim Dickinson, Cheryl & Chris Gazlay, Lorraine & Joe Petro, Kathy Mirisola, Rose & Dick Reichenbach, Karen Woodruff and Nancy Davis; Entertainment, Donna Kirby; Casino, Laurie & Richard Coppock; Security, Annette & Garry Frederick, Gloria & Dwight Finley: Checkroom, Sandy & Bob Kemp; Buffet, Nikki & Neal Greenneld. Carol & Lee Townsend: Breakfast, Colleen & Jim LaPrad, Joy & John Colizzi; Publicity, Ardith & Dave Borgia; Telephone, Leslie Ryder; Clean-Up, Judy & Tom Bey-ersdorf; Video, Cindy LaChance.

We would also like to thank the local merchants who so willingly donated prizes for the casino, menu items for the buffet and breakfast, and helped out in many other ways. Without the support of the Northville community this party could never happen.

Thank you also to the entire Northville High School staff, custodians, and the Board of Education for their support and assistance.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, we would like to thank the students of the Class of 1990. You are a wonderful group. You make each and everyone of us proud to have been associated with your class as parents and friends. Good luck to all of you as you begin a new chapter in your lives.

> Dianne & Don McCulloch Carol & George Pappas Co-Chairs, 1990 Senior Party

Special program

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform you about a fantastic program which is administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency called Home Base. Home Base is a federally funded preschool education program for children with special needs.

In September of 1989, my husband and I adopted a 3-year-old little boy. Prior to us adopting him, the little boy was sent from one foster home to the next. Due to this, it seemed apparent that he was a bit apprehensive about becoming attached to us. For all he knew, we were just another stop until the next family came along.

With this in mind, my husband and I wanted to make his transition into our family an easy one, as well as put him in an environment which would enhance the process of stability. It was then that we decided to take another family's advice and tried the Home Base program.

A qualified teacher made weekly, one-on-one visits with my son and I at our house. He was exposed to various educational activities and I was provided with additional activities for him during the week, when the teacher was not with us.

After seven months in the program, I have observed a noticeable change. The little boy that arrived afraid, apprehensive and not very sociable, is now confident, eager and always happy. I can honestly say that Home Base has helped strengthen our family.

I wish more families could know about Home Base and that it truly works. I encourage those who want to learn more about the program, to call OLHSA at 858-5162. Again, I can't stress how joyful we are that our family has been a part of this wonderful program.

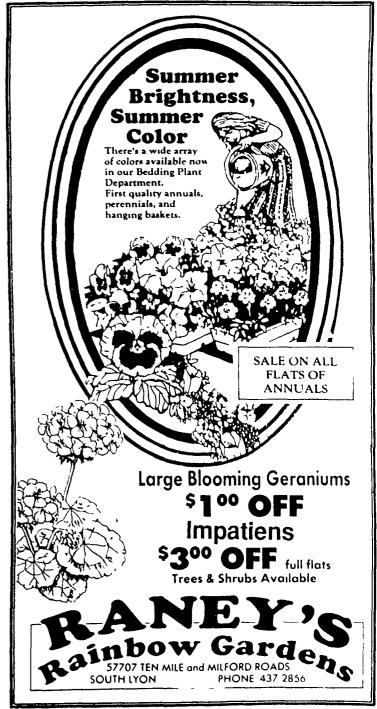
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Phil Power Candidates resume trivial pursuits



Item: People working for John Engler, the Republican candidate for governor, last month induced The Detroit News to run a story accusing Gov. James Blanchard's first TV

campaign ad of being racist. Charge and rebuttal dominated Michigan politics for a week.

Two weeks ago Blanchard's first negative campaign ad attacked Engler for being soft on pollution. The ad was 10 seconds long.

Item: Last week I overheard a leading Detroit TV news person tell a reporter he wanted "no more than a nine-second sound bite" about refinancing our public school system.

It's a bad year. TV trivia continues to infest the substance of politics. Nasty one-liners. Infotainment. Trash politics and trash politicians.

My thinking about why our politics have descended to such a state was enormously expanded last week in England at a conference on politics and the media. A bunch of heavyweights struggled to make sense of our increasingly wretched political system.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, our country experienced four straight failed presidencies — Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. No country can withstand such failures without severe damage.

Why did they fail? None could sustain the support of the American people either for their policies or their personal standing as leaders.

• Lyndon Johnson could not hold the country together in support of the war in

Vietnam. As moral and political opposition mounted, Johnson, who had been elected in 1964 by a landslide, was forced to withdraw in 1968. TV contributed to his downfall by showing — in living color — the destruction of Vietnamese villages and the maiming of American GIs.

• Richard Nixon and his band tried to subvert the political institutions of this country. When the story finally broke, the president was nearly impeached, and his aides were convicted of crimes. With Watergate hearings on live TV, Nixon's fate was sealed.

• Jerry Ford came into office as a healer, living proof the system worked. His unexpected pardon of Nixon and his persistent bumbling stumbles, slips, hooked golf shots on TV — cost him personal stature and probably the 1976 election.

• Jimmy Carter's greatest moment — his unprecedented walk down Pennsylvania Avenue after his inauguration — was as telegenic as his worst — constant repetition on TV news about the American hostages in Iran. His failure to stand tall with the hostages and his preoccupation with details cost him his stature.

Their failures in policy and practice, portrayed on TV, told the tale. TV is the primary medium through which American public opinion is shaped.

Things were not always so. Through the 1960s, the political party was the primary mechanism through which public opinion was expressed.

Political insiders made nominations to high office at conventions, without primaries or public involvement. Patrons nurtured devloping careers and handed out jobs. One climbed the ladder by obeying the rule: "To get along, go along."

Watergate hastened the demise of the old insider politics. Parties received their death blow when TV made it possible for candidates to talk directly with the people without the intermediary of campaign staffs or ward heelers. TV news and ads delivered audiences of millions, changing the equation of politics.

Ronald Reagan's presidency pivoted around a central point: Whereas four previous presidents had failed because they either didn't appreciate or couldn't manage the power of TV to create public opinion, this presidency would make no such mistake.

Reagan's administration gave ceaseless attention to media management, substituting photo opportunities for substance, camera angles for policy.

What we critics missed is that Reagan's people knew exactly what they were doing. With the rise of TV and the fall of political parties, they would summon, shape and manipulate the media.

It worked. Reagan's presidency was successful when weighed grossly against its predecessors.

That is why Gov. Blanchard's administration has concentrated on media in the past, and why both Blanchard and Engler concentrate on TV in this campaign.

They're right, I know. But somehow I feel pauperized when our politics are incapable of dealing with anything more complicated than what fits on a bumper sticker.

Phil Power is chairman of Suburban Communications Corporation, the parent company of the Northville Record. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

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Vacation can be fun without costing a fortune

trekking in Nepal, visiting Bucking- trip. ham Palace or backpacking in Vermont, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you plan your vacation with some financial realities in mind.

PLANNING A TRIP

To get an idea of the types of discount vacation packages available and their costs, begin by looking at the Sunday travel section of your newspaper. There you'll find a list of some of the current tour packages in the U.S. and abroad, including airfare and accommodations.

If you have the time and patience, you can plan a vacation on your own and even save some money by doing so. But, be prepared to spend hours on the phone to shop around for the best deals. Travel guides, which list hotel rates, restaurant prices and the cost of local tourist attractions, can help steer you to or away from a particular locale. And the airlines will be

Whether your dream vacation is fares depending on the length of your

For those of you who do not want to make the necessary number of phone calls to plan your trip, or are even uncertain about your destination, it's a good idea to use a travel agent. They have access to the latest tour packages and updated airline fares and hotel costs.

PAYING FOR YOUR TRIP

To take the bite out of vacation expenses, try to spread the cost over an entire year by including a travel line in your monthly budget. For example, if you want to visit Hawaii next summer and expect the trip to cost \$3,000, you can pay for the trip in full by setting aside \$250 a month. If you cannot afford to save that much money, try to save as much as you can to offset the vacation's overall cost. Other options are choosing a less expensive trip or taking less frequent vacations.

Of course, saving for next sum-

Money Management

If your heart is set on a vacation that you cannot pay for in cash, you have a few options. You may be able to take out a personal loan, for example, or draw on a home equity credit line. In general, CPAs advise against applying for costly loans for such fleeting pleasures as a Caribbean cruise. A better choice would be charging the vacation to a credit card that charges a low interest rate. In either case, make a commitment to repay the debt as soon as possible. Remember, interest on consumer debt is only 10 percent deductible in 1990. INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS

Before you fly off to distant lands or simply venture down to the shore for two weeks, review your homeowner's or renter's policy with you. insurance agent and make sure that it

will protect your home and possessions against vandalism or theft while you are traveling. In addition, be sure you have an up-to-date inventory and photographs of your valuables and your household possessions. You may also want to consider putting valuable jewelry and papers in a safe deposit box if your trip will last longer than a few days.

The other insurance option you may need to consider is flight and car rental insurance. You can purchase flight insurance through a travel agent or tour operator to protect you from lost or stolen luggage or trip cancellation. But before you buy extra insurance, check your regular health and homeowner's or renter's policies which may provide adequate flight insurance. In addition, you

should find out whether any of your credit cards or your own automobile insurance policy cover car rentals or other related travel insurance. LIFE GOES ON

Vacations are designed to take you away from your daily chores, but remember that while you are away life does go on. Mortgage payments will still be due and utility bills will still show up in your mailbox. If you are planning a long trip, you might want to authorize your bank to automati-cally transfer funds from your account to cover such bills as your mortgage, car loan, utilities or insurance payments. Check with your bank and the companies to whom you owe money to see what arrange ments can be made.

You should also review your investments before embarking on an extended trip. Find out, for example,

if any of your Certificates of Deposit (CDs) or Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) will mature while you are away. If so, without specific instructions from you, most banks will automatically roll the funds over into another account of its own choosing, To avoid this scenario, leave instructions with an officer at the bank on how the money should be reinvested. FINANCIAL TIPS WHILE ON VACATION

First of all, never travel with cash alche. The commercials for traveler's checks are based on common sense. If you lose cash, your trip comes to a dead end. Lose a traveler's check, and your vacation may just be momentarily delayed. Some individuals buy foreign currency traveler's checks before they leave, but the

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Lights fantastic Outdoor furniture gives gardens 'Classic' touch

By Aileen Wingblad Special Writer

It is said that the classics never go out of style

Hopefully for West Bloomfield entrepreneur Joanne Knoch, those words will always ring true.

Knoch is owner and operator of Classic Lighting, a distinctivelystyled shop which specializes in ornamental fixtures and lighting products cast from careful reproductions of 19th century molds.

Set up in "The Historical Green Apple Barn^{*} amid a former sprawling orchard on 14 Mile Road just west of Halsted, Classic Lighting is unique in both style and substance, offering a vast selection of lamps, urns, settees and other accessories for those seeking to capture the ambience and fashion of the 1800s.

"Yes, we are quite unique — I can't compare my store with anyone around," Knoch says of her three-yearold business, in its present location for the past year. And, she adds, business is booming as more and more folks find an appreciation for the look of yesteryear to ornament private homes and multi-unit developments as well as public streets and gathering places.

Her products can be found throughout the metro Detroit area, Knoch says, from Plymouth to Brighton to Farmington to New Boston and beyond, where Classic Lighting has handled lighting and decorative projects for condominium units and downtown areas, for example.

Current plans are under way, says Knoch, for her shop to supply outdoor sconces for the new MainCentre in downtown Northville, the apartment/shopping complex now under construction on Center Street. "Of course, we'll be keeping with the historic theme seen all over the area." she adds.

And while Knoch's items retain the essence and charm of 19th century artistry, her products have an added feature attraction: they are made of cast aluminum rather than what Knoch refers to as the traditional "monster cast iron", providing authenticity with a twist of practicality. "The maintenance of cast alumi-

num is just so easy ... this stuff never rusts and it lasts forever," says Knoch.

The durability and warmth of solid brass and oak are also used on many of Classic Lighting's products, including several different series of armed and fluted post lamps, which have seen a resurgance in popularity, especially in local downtown areas. In fact, it was Knoch's search several years ago for this type of lamp specifically a five-arm globe - that led her into the Classic Lighting business.

"I always wanted a five-arm globe light, and I finally found a source,* she says. "Eventually, I realized there was quite a demand for these types of products, including the garden furniture, and I just sort of fell into the business. I (now) have a network of customers - most of them repeat customers who every year add another piece to their collections.

"I love the products and the people I meet with my business. And I really love to see the things I have sold, like the lighting or park benches and such. It is very rewarding," says Knoch

So what are some of Knoch's bigger sellers? Cast aluminum park benches and garden settees (\$270 and up) are "very hot and in demand" she says, and reflect a growing inter-



Joanne Knoch of Classic Lighting displays some of the fascinating items she sells

est in the "nostalgic garden theme." Aluminum carousel ponies and horses (\$345-\$600), placed inside homes or to decorate garden areas, for instance, are also quite popular, and can be painted and ornamented

for an individualized, custom look. As a personal favorite, Knoch chooses cast aluminum, "lacylooking" flower boxes (\$130-\$170) or Victorian-style letter boxes (\$250).

decor. These things have beauty, low

maintenance and are really different," she says. And, Knoch adds, cast aluminum is quite versatile and can be coordinated with almost any

Classic Lighting is open Monday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays by appointment. Knoch says she works with contractors, offers decorators discounts and also is available for decor-

ating suggestions and design work.

Business Briefs

Karen Woodruff of the ERA RYMAL SYMES CO. in Northville has been presented the designation Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI). GRI is awarded to those Realtors who have successfully completed 120 hours of intensive study beyond the required Michigan licensing curriculum.

Woodruff is also a member of the distinguished "President's Club" for having a sales volume of over \$1 million in 1989, being an active member of the Equal Opportunity Committee at Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and serving as Correspondence Secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors.

Kolka & Robb, a full service design and marketing agency, will develop and implement a public relations program for CAMBRIDGE HOMES INC. of Northville.

The custom home builder has been selected by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra (BBSO) as designer/builder of its 1990 Masterpiece Home, The Melrose. Tours of the \$800,000 home, being constructed in Bloomfield Hills, will begin in early September and are expected to generate in excess of \$15,000 for the Orchestra.

BBSO manager Carla Lamphere said, "for the arts to survive and flourish in a community it must have the support of businesses and business leaders. Cambridge has been dedicated to the success of our Masterpiece project since day one."

John P. Lennane, Jr. has joined the Lewis/Graff Steel Company as business development manager. Lennane was formerly Project Manager for Metal Building Erectors, an affiliate of the R.A. DEMAT-



Mary Rose Hausman

more than nine years' experience in personal income tax returns. Smith-Rae & Associates is a tax preparation and accounting firm located at 108 N. Center St. in Northville,

Northville resident PAMELA J. CSATARI has been named a vice president for the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson USA/ Detroit.

Csatari joined JWT in 1977 and had worked with various compo-

Big Wheel Associate of the Month honors for May and June, respectively.

Berry works in the softlines department, while Goit can be found in receiving. The announcement was made by Steven Lynn, manager of the store.

Berry and Goit were chosen as outstanding associates from over 4,000 employees in the Pennsylvania-based discount department store chain. Big Wheel has 80 locations in Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

SOUTH LYON'S JUDITH SIMPSON, supervisor for Christmas Around the World, a national party plan company located near Kansas City, Mo., has just completed an orientation course which included an introduction to the company's 1990 marketing program.

Working with several other company supervisors, Simpson has participated in a number of training classes, discussion of new company policies and a preview of the 1990 line of merchandise which features holiday gift and decorating items.

Simpson, who has lived in the area for 40 years, plans to hire sales personnel from the area during the next three months.

Janice A. Kendrick, of Detroit, has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees (MAGE). She had served as deputy district director.

Kendrick is a resident care aide supervisor at NORTHVILLE RE-

TIA CO. of Northville.

Mary Rose Hausman of Plymouth Township joined SMITH-RAE & ASSOCIATES of Northville as a tax consultant. Hausman worked in the H & R Block Plymouth office. An enrolled agent, Hausman has

nents of the Ford account prior to her current responsibilities as account supervisor on broad market tires for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber account.

The appointment is effective immediately.

LOIS JEAN BERRY AND SHARON GOIT have earned Highland

GIONAL PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL with the Department of Mental Health.

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Use traveler's checks for a safe vacation

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dollar-dominated ones are preferable since you can use them when you return home without having to pay a second conversion fee.

If you are going overseas, however, you should definitely convert some cash to foreign currency at a U.S. pay for cabs and food when you arrive at your destination. Keep in mind, too, that if you arrive on a weekend, you will need enough foreign currency to carry you through until Monday morning when the local banks re-open. You can, of course,

bank so that you will have money to convert funds at the airport or hotel, lost or stolen, your liability is generbut you will usually receive the best exchange rates at a bank.

CPAs also suggest that you take at least one credit card with you on your trip. Most bank cards are accepted at millions of establishments around the world. What's more, if the card is

ally limited to \$50. And if you have personal identification numbers (PINs) for your credit or bank cards, you may be able to use them to obtain cash from the automatic teller machines located in airports and banks worldwide.

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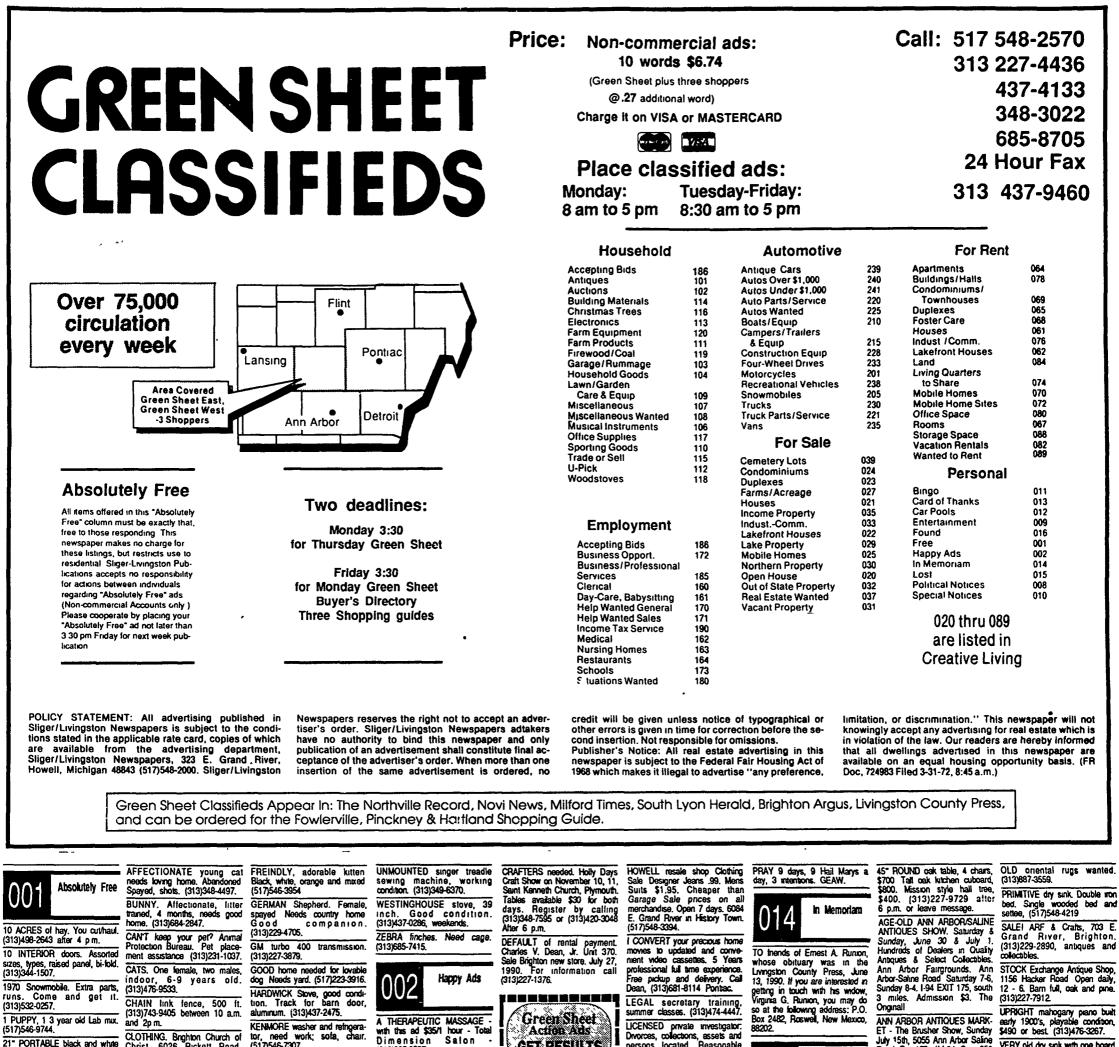


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Peavy. Thursday, Finday, Satur-day. 9 a.m - ? Table with 4 day, 9 a.m. - ? Table with 4 chairs, hutch, recining chair, trundle bed, clothing infant to adult, household nems. Also visit our craft shop. HOWELL 1217 Fox Hills Dr. 1

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womens, some mens HOWELL 144 Keddle Rd., off Pinckney Rd. June 29, 30. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, clothes

MiLFORD Moving sale resche-duled New videos, albums, appliances, bikus, 42 inch HOWELL 3 family Car radios and nms, stereo and speakers, canning jars, sports equipment, dishes, clothing, and much more Finday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 519 Maple Street. mower, hydraulic brick cutter hower, invalues of the context, boat trailer, 12 inch masonary floor saw, circular saws, anti-ques, household items and more saturday, June 30, 9 a.m to 4 ρ m Corner of South Hell and Dawson 1723 South Hell. HOWELL, 511 Maple Thursday, June 28, 9 a.m to 6 p.m, no early birds

HOWELL Annual complex sale NORTHVILLE Miscellaneous June 28 only 9 a.m to 5 pm household, baby things, kut's cothes, bike, mower June 28, 29 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46811 W Seven Mile Rd, near Beck 320 Alger HOWELL Baby things, lud's

clothes, and more Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Take Burkhart Road 4 miles north of NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RED BARN SALEI Begins Finday June Grand River, 4255 South Center 29, 9 a.m. Antiques, collect-ables, household miscallaneous, Drive HOWELL Baby clothes 0 to 18 Amana Side By Side, lots of good stuffi 15707 Bradner Rd, west of months, some new, Flex-Steel couch, \$75, gold chair with Haggerty north of 5 Mile NORTHVILLE moving sale

ottoman, \$35, apple green lamp, Marushka pictures, and more 4069 Indan Camp Trai, just off Marr, between Byron and Burkhart. Thursday, Friday, Dining set, microwave, house-hold items June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46150 Fredrick, one block north of Seven Mile, off of Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. NORTHVILLE, street long, lots of

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NORTHVILLE Assorted items,

baby items June 29, 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 41250 Stoneleigh (off of 7 Mile between Haggerty and Nathwite Decel

NORTHVILLE Used Toy Sale

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PINCKNEY, 4 family garage sale

neous Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m to

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PINCKNEY. Fnday, June 29,

Saturday, June 30, corner of Swarthout and Farley Roads,

9 a.m to 6 p.m. Clothes, crafts

books, antiques, lots of

PINCKNEY. Lots of baby items,

maternity clothes, toddler, used, adults and other miscellaneous

9 a.m to 3 pm. 425 Rose St.

PINCKNEY. Rush Lake Large

Don't Miss June 30 and July

NOVI Everything goes sale, you

HOWELL, baby nems, plus 5 clothes, miscellanous 605 Byron. Apt. B-1 in besement, Riddle and Byron June 29 and 30 HOWELL Finday and Saturday, Antiques, miscellaneous 6195 Argentine Court, ½ mile North

NORTHVILLE multi family sale 526 Orchard Drive, between 7 Mile and West Main Friday, June M-59 HOWELL Furniture, kid's 29. clothes, remodeling items,

clothes, curtains, miscellaneous. June 28, 29, 30 10 a.m to 6 pm. 1265 Thurber, off Michigan Ave HOWELL Furniture, baby items,

lots of miscellaneous June 28, 29, 30 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 300 Keddle Rd., off D-19. HOWELL, Garage Sale, 454 Bonnie Circle, June 28,29 & 30

Saturday, June 30th, 9 a.m to 3 p.m. G1 Joe, Transformers, Star Wars, Legos, Playmobile, Preschool Toys and Videos. 549 HOWELL Garage sale, Finday, Saturday, June 29, 30, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., 4430 North Burkhart. West Dunlap (corner of Rogers) HOWELL. Huge 6 family yard sale Girls intant clothes, bikes, NORTHVILLE Thursday, Fnday 9 am to 5 pm Multi-family. Toys, clothes, housewares, appliances 19660 Beck. tables. Something for everyone. 522 E. Clinton June 28, 9 am to

5 pm. Rain or Shine NOVI, 25645 Clark St. between HOWELL. Moving sale. Pot belly stove, bikes, dishes, antiques, Novi Rd and Taft. June 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. baby dresser, tools, children's clothes, miscellaneous June 27, NOVI Estate Sale, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only Oaks Apartments, cal 28,9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Byron Road to 989 Henderson Road, one mile

north of M-59. HOWELL Moving Sale Finday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 am to 6 pm. Crib, baby things, luggage, funiture, housewares 111 Swann Court. Next to Citizens

HOWELL Moving in sale Antiques, kids toys, games, bike Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and more Household, nice 5 hp 20 in. Craftsman snowblower, Bolens NOVI three tamilies, 28th - 30th, 1735 Paramont (off 13 between snowblower, royal blue formal, size 7/8, women's appartel, miscellaneous, 5579 Pinckney Decker and Novi Road) PINCKNEY. Multi-family. Just Rd, North of Schaffer, Webb Street, Friday, Saturday,

HOWELL, Multi family sale, 1054 Braeview. Finday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p m HOWELL. Sports equipment, Pool filter, bikes, toy boxes, baby ciothes and furniture, miscellantant clothes, baby accessones, toys and more. June 30, 9 a.m. 4 pm East Coon Lake to Pardee Lake Road Follow signs. HOWELL. Tan/tweed modern PINCKNEY. Kid's clothes, adults, misc. Thursday, Fnday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 120 sola and loveseat, training wheels, drapes, childs clothing to size 8, miscellaneous. June 30, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2464 Sharma Lane Off Jewell Road. PINCKNFY. Yard sale, 3424 West M-36 Thursday, Fnday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 10 5 p.m.

HOWELL Township. Thursday, June 28 only. 9 a.m. to 3 pm 4803 Milett, near Mason and Burkhart

HOWELL Womens, childrens clothes, gas dryer, miscella-neous. 809 Isbell. Friday, Saturday. 9 am to 4 pm. MILFORD 1104 E. Commerce. Antiques, turniture, adult clothing, computers and misc. June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MILFORD. Bikes, furniture, jewelry, clothes, 565 Hill, June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MILFORD. Furniture, lamps,

SOUTH LYON Finday, June 29, 8:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m. 482 Lyon Bivd



20 CUFT chest treezer, excel lent condition, \$275 or will trade 10 cu ft freezer (313)229-6477 32 and 36 inch CROSSBUCK

32 and 36 indi CHOSSOCCA storm door, \$40 each. Roll a way bed, \$15, Winged backed char, foral pnnt, \$20, typing table, \$15, oak medicine cabinet and matching light, \$45, cream vinyle backed drapes, \$40/2 pair, all items good condition, or miscellanous (313)629-1921 other 5 PIECE living room set. One small devenport, La-Z-Boy chair,

3 easy chains \$250 for all, will split (313)231-3008 ADMIRAL upright freezer, good condition (517)546-2498 AIR Conditioners Whirlpool 8000 btu and 8500 btu for casement

windows (313)344-4502 \$50 each, ANTIQUE marble top dresser, antique roll-top desk, dressers, nightstand, drapes and other

(313)887-6287 alter (517)546-8175 4:30 pm ANTIQUE walnut 9 piece dining set (beautiful china cabinet) \$695 (313)349-3647. BEDROOM set, queen size, American of Martinsville All vood, excellent condition, \$675 (313)347-0176

BEDROOM wall unit by Broyhill, cabinets/shelves and drawers, bookcase, lighted bridge, and mirror, \$1100; Somma Bed-(313)629-4020 queen size, \$250, Freezer Gibson, 16 cu ft, upright, excel lent condition. Hammond Spinnet Organ, tent. (517)546-1028 4 pm or leave message. BERNHARDT sectional sofa. \$325 Toro snow blower, \$30 Kitchen stools, \$50 each brown and rust. Good condition, \$125 (517)546-6482. (313)229-7807.

BLINDS, vertical, 8tt width, cream \$50; Panasonic micro-wave, 600 watts, turntable \$100 SOFA, solid mauve color, newly upholstered Great shape, \$250 Both excellent condition (313)669-3854 BLONDE wood bedroom set,

(313)437-5896

(517)546-5356

piece,

(313)632 7246.

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best offer (517)546-4065 after

TAPPAN Gas stove, white, \$50

UPRIGHT Freezer \$45 Girls 10

Great condition

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speed \$20 (313)685-2722

name it, it's for sale (313)347-3673 Napier and new queen size mattress, \$500 Full size mattress, box springs, \$125 Portable dishwasher, NOVI, Fnday only Yorkshire Sub 10 and Taft 2 family sale 24921 and 24873 Sutherland works, \$50 (517)546-5133 BROWN gas stove, works, \$50 (517)546-7176 CHEST Freezer and antique

\$50 a piece. ano 12 p.m. (517)546-6457. COMPLETE dark pine tull size bed and hutch. (517)546-5497. Price negotiable. (313)227-8977. TWO seat sofa, earth tone plaid, with navy slipcover. \$50 (313)348-0673.

COMPLETE bedroom set \$150 Utility trailer, \$150 (517)546-0943. COMPLETE Duncan Phyle

dining room set. Washing machine, needs pump \$25 (313)229-9049 (313)229-8199. USED washer machine, good condition, white, \$60 (313)344-2535 DARK Oak diningroom table, 6 VICTORIAN marble top dresser, chairs, china cabinet, buffet \$475 (313)887-2406. buvered closet doors, 6 rustic straight chairs (517)546-3574

DINING room set oval table, after 5 pm three leaves, six chairs, two WASHER and dryer, Almond color 2 years \$300 set Dark brown reingerator and stove chinas bar - server Medium oak, \$1,300. (313)348-2079 6 pm. -9 o m. \$200 set. Kerosene heater \$50 DRYER. Hot Point, electric. Runs Excellent condition (517)223-9035 o well. \$100 (313)227-9131. (517)223-8627

EARLY American sofa, loveseat chair, ottoman, coffee table and 3 WATERBED/Super single, end tables \$500 Brown recliner, \$150 (313)437-6321. mirror, headboard, side cushions. 6 drawers, mattress, heater

FILTER Queen sweeper (1985) or best offer. (313)437-5542 with everything included Power-ful suction, \$1300 new, asking \$150 (517)676-3058 WESTINGHOUSE electric range, works good but self cleaning FORCED air fumace, 100,000

(313)231-2771 btu, includes duct work, \$150 WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, \$60 or best (517)546-1453 (313)486-3426 FORMICA dinning room set, 4

chairs and 1 arm chair, gold vinyl on seats with matching hutch (313)348-3311. WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 6 years Kenmore electric range, (313)632-7625 after 5 pm.

AIR compressor, 80 gallons, \$250, (313)632-7078 OAK pedestal table with leaf, \$250 5 Oak chairs \$30 each. Pine stencied telephone bench ALL new. Complete welding

\$50 New pine dry sink, \$200 Duncan Phyle folding wall table, outit, garage door opener, 24 chainsaw, blower vacumn (517)546-4954 after 6p.m. \$75 (313)227-8480 OUTSIDE 6 panel glass door, with hardware, \$100 Fluorescent BUY, sell, trade, swimming pool pumps,

light fixtures, \$15 each 3 slep steel railing, \$10 Glass outside door, \$100 Aluminum storm (313)532-2280. CERAMIC Kin, coller, shelves \$150 firm. (313)229-5287. door, \$20 (517)546-2319 COMMERCIAL meat slicer, \$150 (517)546-6482. PORTABLE dish washer, woodslove (313)229-8247 Atter 530 pm

PORTABLE washer and dryer \$375 Evenings, (313)632-7444 Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man. Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 West QUALITY earthtone love seet, Ten Mile between Haistead and \$75 cream colored lined doorwall drapes, 148 x 92 inches, \$55 Matching window drape, 72 x 62, \$20 Singer sewing Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State 1-800-322-0760 machine, in cabinet, with chair and all attachments Hardly used, EARLY American turniture group. love seat/sleeper, arm char, with otioman, highback, wing char \$175 (313)227-7137

and end table. Best offer. (517)546-3336 after 5 pm. QUEEN size waterbed. Mirror adboard, six drawers under d, two years old \$250. (313)887-7563

EARLY REFRIGERATOR, working condition. \$35 (313)437-6323 DEADLINES REFRIGERATOR, 100 Super 4TH OF JULY single waterbed, \$50 Butcher, black top 30 x 48, \$75 Othe Monday Buyers Directory; Pinc Call ellaneous kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, June 29, pt 20 a p ROUND colonial dinette set, 12 in extension, 4 captain chains \$200 (517)223-7438 SECTIONAL couch. 2 years old, 28 at 3.30 pm.

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filters and accessories

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SOFA and loveseat, beige, FOR sale, complete 16 x 7 wood sectional garage door with windows, \$150. Mini bike, \$90 (313)227-3254 after 6 pm. SOFA and loveseat, \$80

GAS pump, excellent condition new hose and nozzle, \$350. All terrain vehicle, body and engine excellent, needs tires and battery, sand, snow, water, \$450. (313)229-2308.

SOLID maple 1950 bedroom set, full size \$375 HEATING Contractor. State licensed Boilers from \$895. High efficiency boilers fro Sofa, 78" Beige/Rust, Soft Print. Absolutely like new. \$275 \$1,360. Furnaces from \$525, Plus installation, Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530, TAN couch Excellent condition.

HOSPITAL Bed tully equipped Little Rascal, used twice. Wheel chair, complete w/oxygen holder (517)223-9543.

from

COMMERCIAL sewing machines, excellent cond \$400 each. (313)683-8020. condition

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Essele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville (517)521-3332.

LIVING room sola, two chairs weight bench, 20 m. boys bike (313)229-8783.

NORITAKE China, service for 12 . minus 1 cup Yellow wild rose pattern, mint green border, \$300 (313)227-6320 ONE Nikon F-3, one F-A with

motor drives, 4 lenses (313)231-1071. POOL Above ground, redwood, 16 x 32 swim area, with 8 ft, deck

\$950 or best offe (517)546-6347 noon or after.

SEARS gas turnace with prog-rammable thermostat for forced air, heating/cooling systems. \$300 (517)546-3336 after 5 p.m. SHOEI full face black heimet bought on sale \$156, will sell for \$75, never worn. Size medium 7 1/8 to 7%. Marushin with visor and shield, worn only twice, size small. \$25, Icdies



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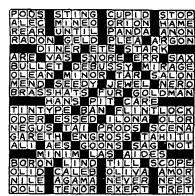
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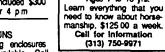
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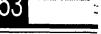


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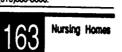
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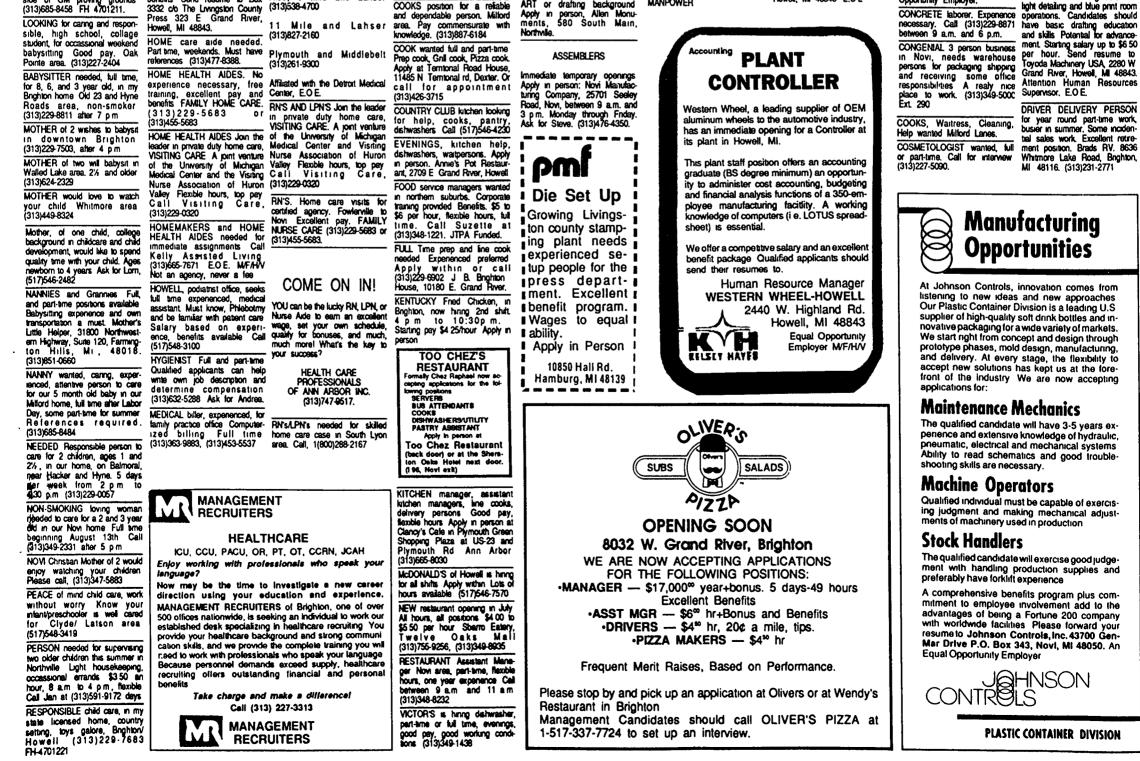
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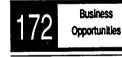
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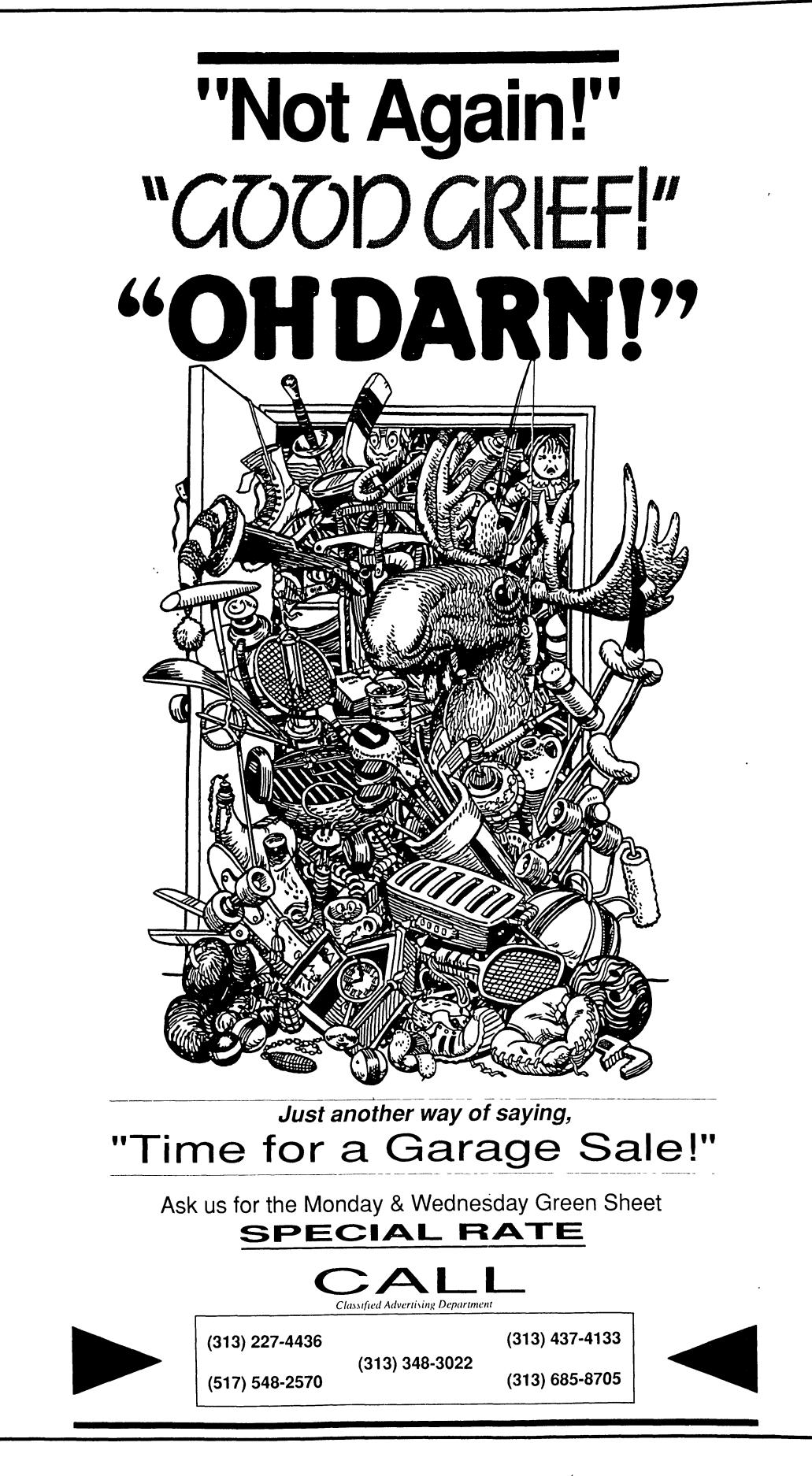
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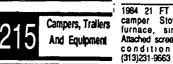
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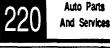
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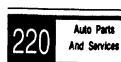
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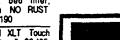
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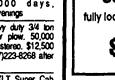


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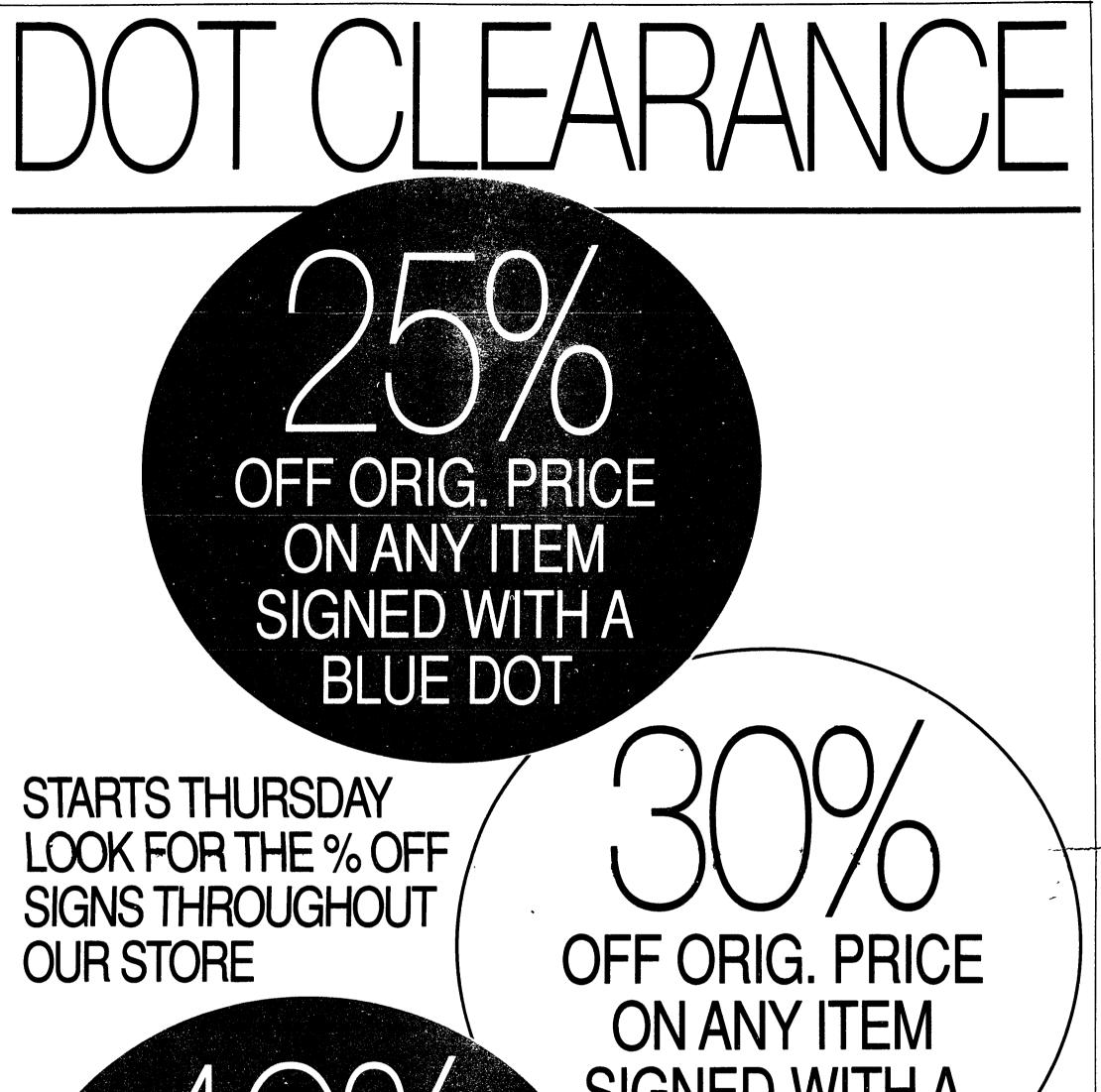
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tad to go exotic? Then purchase dwarf citrus, Australian tree ferns or colorful bougainvilleas.

For many of the apartment dwellers with low light conditions, the purchase plant is simple: Try broad-leaf dumb can, palmlike dracena, leathery cast-iron plant, Chinese evergreen or snake plant.

DECORATING WITH HOUSEPLANTS

You have purchased paradise. Now where does all that foliage go?

A good question -- especially when many of us can't decide where a dresser or bureau

should be located. For expert advice, let's turn to Ikebana, the Japanese art of softer, fuzzy-leaved plants. Replace store-bought temporary pots if you can, too. Most plants can be set easily into larger ceramic and plastic containers or straw baskets.

Group several smaller plants in a single basket and cover the tops of the pots with sphagnum or Spanish moss.

sphagnum or Spanish moss. Family Circle even recommends repotting plants — especially herbs — into olive oil cans. Viva Italianoi Simply be sure to drill drainage holes into the bottoms of the cans.

Ferns or flowers in a window box, meanwhile, not only improve the appearance of a steam radiator, but the plants love dearly the heat radiators generate empty spaces, shelves and table tops. And don't forget to relish your bathroom and kitchen with plant life.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE Indoor gardening won't cost you a bundle for "equipment",

either. The tools of your greenthumb trade probably are sitting in your home right now.

They include forks, scissors, pencils, spoons of various sizes, knives and spray bottles. Spoons, for example, are handy for topping up the soil in containers. And soup ladles

handy for topping up the soil in containers. And soup ladles are invaluable for scooping soil from bag to pot with a minimum of mess. sensitive plants, such as African violets, can go outside for the summer.

You may want to group plants together at first for easy watering. And plop them near the trunk of a large tree so they can get accustomed to sunshine.

Proceed with the same caution when moving a plant from outdoors to indoors.

Before bringing it indoors, hose down the plant to wash off dust. If you find pests, spray before bringing the plant indoors.

Once plants are indoors, they don't need as much water as outside, but don't allow them to dry out completely. If the idea mites, earthworms, earwigs plants are their daily bread.

But they don't have to make a living off your Garden of Eden.

Here are several tips from Jerry Baker, author of "Happy, Healthy Houseplants" (New American Library).

 Always wear plastic throwaway gloves when using insecticides.

•Wear long-sleeve shirts. •Cover your eyes and nose, no matter how dumb you look. •Spray, dust, dunk, drench

•Spray, dust, dunk, drench and dip in a well-ventilated room.

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flower arranging.

Plants, say the pundits, are best arranged in odd-numbered groups. Two to four plants together appear unnatural, staged.

But three to five plants in varying heights, colors and textures create harmonius groupings.

Keep in mind, as well, that dark greens recede while lighter shades leap from the background. For a dizzying effect, combine glossy foliage with generate.

In addition, if you have a window that gets six hours of sunshine daily, you can embellish with African violets, nibiscus, impatiens, decorative grasses, cacti, succulents and herbs such as parsley, sage, dill, rosemary and garlic.

The coup de grace: flourishing the front door with a small shrub or tree, using plants as accents and room dividers, framing entryways and softening harsh angles. Touches of greenery also fill Pencus are used to prick soli indentations to plant seedlings. And scissors, an older pair, mind you, make wonderful plant trimmers.

TIME OF YEAR

As the seasons change, take your time moving plants from one location to another.

When moving a plant outdoors after a long winter inside, do it in stages. Pick a shady spot first. Then gradually give the plant more sun. Virtually all but the most is to keep your plants cool and dormant until spring, they won't need much light, either.

If you have been housing an outdoor plant for the winter, be sure to spray the foliage with a fine mist of water. That's because dry heat circulating through your residence can cause severe shocks to foliage.

And in the spring, also think about repotting your plants as they begin their new growth spurt.

PESTY ASIDES

Ants, aphids, cockroaches,

According to Baker, recommended insecticides include baits, chewing tobacco juice. Di-syston, Dursban, nicotine alkaloid, malathion, Sevin and Vapona.

But Baker says his most effective bug remedy to date is this: Put 10 drops of liquid dish soap into a quart of warm tea, wait 10 to 20 minutes, then spray.



The Morgan Fireplace is shining feature

By James McAlexander

Long before human beings thought of building homes, family life centered around the hearth. So it is with the Morgan, the third in Landmark's small home series.

People who enjoy the warmth and colorful flames of a wood fire will love the see-through fireplace, equally visible from the living room, dining room and kitchen.

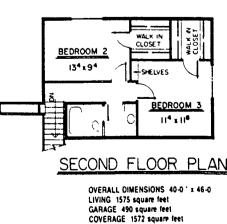
Ceramic tile, which wraps around the hearth, serves as spark-proof flooring while visually unifying the group living area. The same tile covers the entryway floor, and extends into the kitchen and sunny eating nook. Its moisture-proof qualities will come into play in these heavy traffic zones.

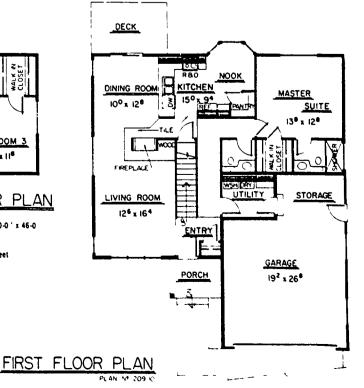
Built-in utilities are downstairs, close to kitchen, garage, master suite and the stairs to the second-floor bedrooms. A half-bath is also centrally located. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bath.

The Morgan is a 1¹/₄ -story home. The dining room and living room have no second story over them, allowing extra-high ceilings in these rooms. This feature, along with additional clerestory windows, creates a more spacious feel than dimensions seem to dictate.

Upstairs, both bedrooms have large walk-in closets. A sliding door between the bath/toilet area and the vanity give both cubicles more privacy.

For a study plan of the Morgan (209-10), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





Encourage and protect these garden allies

By Patrick Denton

Not every bug is a bad bug. There are, in fact, numerous creatures that are of decided benefit in the home garden. It is worthwhile to encourage them.

Birds, for example, eat great quantities of bugs. Setting up feeding stations and keeping them supplied with mixed bird seed or yellow millet will provide the dessert and an invitation to stay feeding in the garden.

Snakes, toads and lizards are helpful pest gobblers, too. Slugs are among our garden snakes' most highly favored fare. The shrew, though tiny, has a high metabolic rate fueled by the constant devouring of insects in great numbers. We depend upn insects to polli-

nate about 85 percent of our fruits and some of our vegetables. Bees, several types of flies, butterflies and moths must be able to visit fruit and vegetable flowers safely to serve us in this important way. Avoiding the use of broad-spectrum pesticides will allow these helpful creatures to work in safety.

There are several important insects that feed not on our plants but

on other insects that damage our plants. It's our advantage to recognize and protect them. Very likely the most commonly found and easily recognized among these insect friends is the ladybug or ladybird beetle.

This spring I have noticed ladybugs scattered in profusion about the garden, a situation in which I delight, for these tiny bugs are one of the gardener's best allies. Most of us are familiar with the appearance of the ladybird's adult form. They are small, just a little over a quarter-inch long, broadly oval usually red with black spots.

These adult beetles consume enormous numbers of aphids in our gardens and do not survive where aphids have been chemically wiped out. Ladybird larvae also have good appetites for these insect pests. The larvae are slightly longer and narrower than the adults and look rather like bristly, banded beetles with blue or orange spots on a grayish-black background.

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The larvae are flat, banded and bristly with sharp-looking hairy appendages growing from the end of their bodies. Don't step on these friends.

Lacewings are another group of in-

sects helpful to the home gardener. The adult is about one-third of an inch long with beautiful gauzy green or brown wings and long hairlike antennae. She lays oval eggs singly at the end of hairlike stalks.

The larvae are called aphid lions for the job they do best. They are ugly. bristly creatures with wicked looking pincer jaws. About the same length as the adult, these offspring have mottled coloring and are tapered at each end.

A lacewig larva pupates in a globular white cocoon that is often found

on the underside of a leaf. Be sure to leave these intact. When the adult is formed, it cuts a small lid from this cocoon and emerges through a hinged door.

Most syrphid flies and their larvae also feed on aphids. Often mistaken for a bee, the buzzing syrphid fly hovers over flowers and is a good pollinator. She lays her white, elongated eggs singly on aphid-infested plants. The resulting footless, sluglike larvae consume about an aphid a minute. grasping their prey in pointed jaws.

It's a good idea, before spraying for

aphids, to look for some of these creatures and give them a chance to clean up. This also perpetuates their helpful presence in the garden. Tachnid flies are common friendly

parasites which lay eggs either directly on a target insect (often caterpillars) or on foliage where the insect will eat them and, in turn, be eaten from within by the larvae.

These useful flies resemble overgrown houseflies, with bristly, mottled, grayish-brown bodies. They are often found resting on foliage or on flowers.



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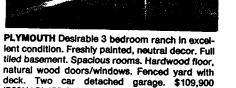
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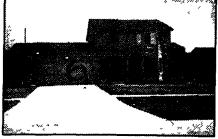
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The country garden Compositing yard debris and leaves is best option

By Renee Cox

My perennial flowers are blooming now and already I'm wondering if I have enough different varieties to provide continuous bloom through the summer.

And I know I have to move some around in the because the colors don't quite fit-like that purple Bachelor Button next to my "Apricot Suprise" azalea. (Well, I didn't know it was going to be that apricot.)

Q: Recently, Genoa Township sent

me a notice indicating they would no longer collect my leaves or any yard debris. Now that I am doing my spring clean-up, my only choice seems to be to burn my leaves. Is there anything else I can do?

A: Composting your leaves and most of your yard debris is your best option. Composting is a simple process that speeds up the decay of or-ganic matter and turns it into a usable form for use as a soil conditioner on your lawn, flower or vegetable

The most simple method is to chop up your leaves with a lawn mower and spread them on your gardens as mulch. They will eventually break down and enhance your soil and also retard weed growth.

A compost pile is made using green materials such as kitchen scraps or grass clippings (nitrogen), brown materials such as leaves or manure (carbon), adding water, and turning the pile to add air. Once the pile changes into a silty soil-like material, it can be added to your gardens

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Q: The soli under my lawn seems so hard and compacted. When I water, a lot runs off and the rest is absorbed slowly. What can I do?

A: Alerting the lawn drilling (drilling holes into the soil) can help to alleviate this problem. The easiest aeration technique is to push a garden fork 4-6 inches into the ground, rock it back and forth and lift it straight

Aeration leaves a holes in the soil which allows oxygen and water to penetrate and root systems can become deeper and denser. For large areas, a spiker or aerating tool can be rented or purchased.

Renee Cox is in the Master Gardener program at Michigan State University. Questions for this column can be sent to Editorial Department, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell 48843.

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By Madeline Hunter

Q: Some women in my area sewing guild have talked about some kind of summer sewing school where we can learn couture dressmaking. We cannot seem to find anyone who knows where this is or who runs it.

Do you know if there is such a prog-

ram, where it is, etc? Thank you. A: Through some research in the industry, I have located two summer sewing programs that might be of interest to you.

The first is the "Annual Summer Workshop in Haute Couture Sewing" at the Ann Hyde Institute of Design. The second is The Fabric Carr Couture Sewing Camp," run by

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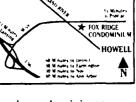
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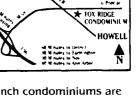
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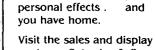
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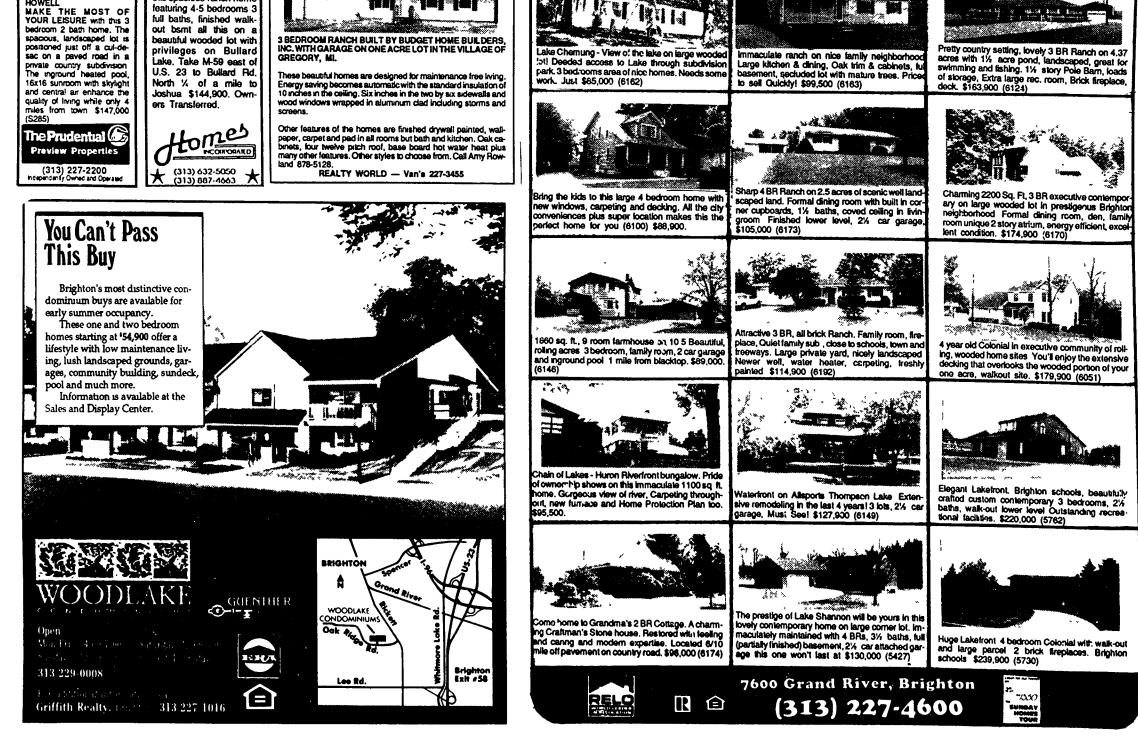
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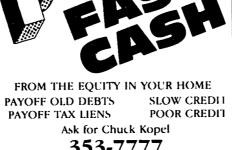
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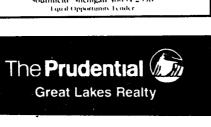
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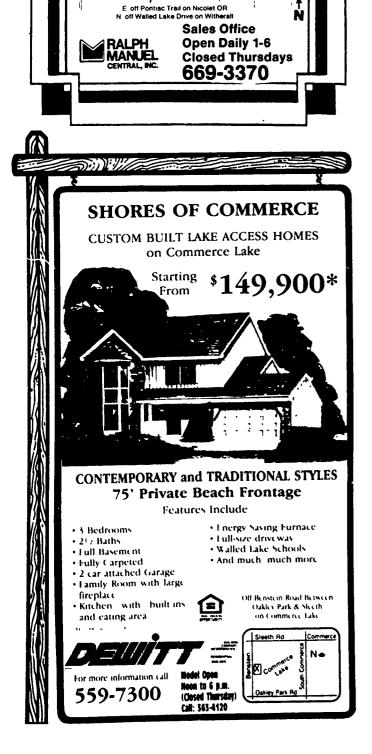
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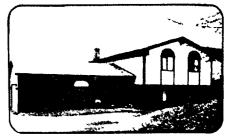
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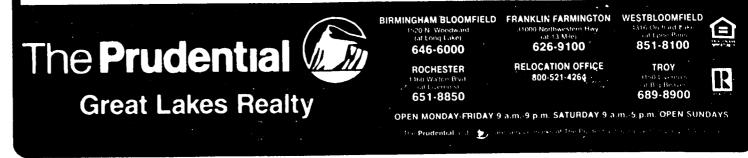
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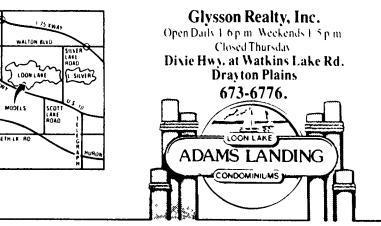
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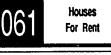
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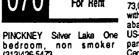
On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A fivemonth-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

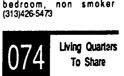
He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

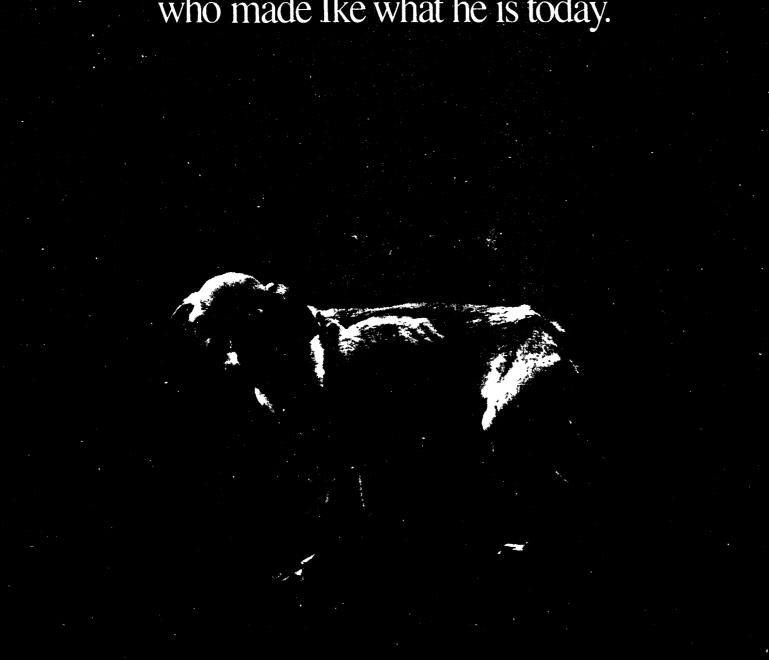
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The Northville Record



Some unexpected guests showed up at this Maybury State Park picnic

Summer is quietly sneaking up and that means warm, sunny days and lazy Sunday afternoons when the whole family — or just the two of you — can pack a blanket and some savory snacks and head out for a picnic to remember.

Of course, you were probably part of a big family outing over the Memorial Day holiday, but how about an intimate lunch under the trees now that the family scene is just a memory? Whether you want it to be the utmost in elegance or just simple and

Whether you want it to be the utmost in elegance or just simple and casual, a picnic will be exactly what you make it and may or may not include uninvited guests likes flies, bees, ants or goats.

While some opt for a romantic rendezvous in a shady spot only they know about, others prefer a park such as Kensington Metro where they can spend a peaceful afternoon munching and watching the myriad of colorful saliboats glide along with the wind on Kent Lake.

The do-it-herself cook, will probably whip up her own batch of goodies to take along, but those who are short of time or who want something a little unusual may stop at the local deli to pick up some tasty tidbits. The **Perfect**

Photo by Karen Langer

If you are going for a romantic outing, ribbons and bows, or fresh or silk flowers can add a special touch to a picnic.

While many families with children prefer paper plates and plastic tableware, for the more elegant picnic, try silver, a tablecloth and cloth napkins.

It's true that large blankets make a terrific setting for a casual picnic, but linens which cover small, portable tables can make a classic addition to a picnic.

Years ago, picnicking was a popular courting practice, and for some, the tradition lives on. Today's picnics are not restricted to hot dogs, potato chips and Oreo cookies either.

For a romantic picnic for two, try a deli basket which includes stromboli, pasta salad, fruit salad, a fine wine (a white zinfandel would be perfect with this assortment), and small slices of white chocolate cheesecake.

To have this kind of basket made up at a deli, the charge runs about \$8-\$9 per person.

A less elaborate basket, would be priced at about \$6 per person. This type of basket might feature croissants filled with such things as ham,

Bonnie Ruger, deli specialist at Meijer's on Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, said the store's delicatessan and cheese shop offers all the fixings for the perfect picnic.

"In our cheese shop we make up sandwiches which are ready to go," Ruger said.

For about \$2.99 per person, depending on the sandwich filling the customer chooses, the picnic shopper will get a delicious croissant sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit and all the needed condiments. A picnic basket itself can be purchased — or pulled out of the attic —

A picnic basket itself can be purchased — or pulled out of the attic to suit whatever picnic mood you're trying to achieve. Standard woven picnic baskets (often with red-and-white-checked

Standard woven picnic baskets (often with red-and-white-checked lining) are available in almost any store, while softer, often hand-woven baskets can be found in specialty stores and even some department stores.

Picnic

Story by Stephanie Frania and Marilyn Herald

Volunteers

Air Force squadron

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

The Northville home of Timothy and Fay Dickinson is the headquarters of Mustang Cadet Squadron 20271 — Civil Air Patrol, which is a United Air Force Auxiliary.

"It's a gaining-military-experience sort of thing," said Fay Dickinson, who has the title of captain while her husband is major.

The teenage members, from junior and senior high schools, are called cadets and "they get a taste of drill and wearing a uniform," which resembles that of the Air Force.

There are currently 22 cadets in the squadron and 12 senior adult members. They meet every Wednesday at the VFW Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. for a varied program which starts with Major Dickinson drilling them in formations, starting simply with a "right face," and getting everybody to do it at the same time.

There is an opportunity, too, to learn how to fly, said Fay Dickinson.

"Over their career in CAP they each get six or-

All a state of the second s

ientation flights," she said.

Squadron members also participate, she said, in community services programs, such as doing night security for the Victorian Festival, helping clean up the Rouge River, cleaning up the cemetery before Memorial Day and then marching in the parade.

Capt. Dickinson's direct involvement outside of attending weekly meetings? "I'm public affairs officer," she said, "of Oakland County Group 2, and I publish a bi-monthly two-page news letter for our squadron.

"I got into this because of my son. He and my husband joined at the same time in 1986."

Now, even though her son dropped out in April during his senior year of high school, she said, "Tm staying.

"I enjoy working with the cadets. It's like a big family. And I've learned a lot — things like first aid and radio, and now I'm taking a correspondence course in weather."

Interested in participating? Call the Dickinsons at 349-3212.



Volunteer Fay Dickinson

turkey, roast beef, tuna salad, chicken salad, crab or chicken salad, and spinach and cheese egg rolls or chicken wings with dip.

A gourmet cookie, such as Swiss chocolate chunk, peanut butter and chocolate, chocolate and macadamia nuts, or walnut and raisin, also goes into the less expensive repast.

Of course, if you opt to pack your own picnic basket, you can let your imagination and cooking skills run rampant. The local grocery or deli can provide as much or as little as you need to become inspired.

Some important outdoor dining essentials that you won't want to forget include: insect repellent, plastic sandwich bags, garbage sacks, a sharp knife, a small cutting board (for French bread, cheese or salami), a ground cover, fluffy pillows for that relaxing after-eating nap and a first-aid kit. This latter is essential if this is a family affair which includes small children.

Lip sync contest

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

If you're in the right place at the right time, you may catch many of your favorite rockers from the '50s and '60s.

It's known that Aretha Franklin and Frank Sinatra will perform. And rumor has it that Elvis and The Beatles (all four!) plan appearances.

Further, promoters of this event indicated that the best performers will be awarded gold records. Well, sort of.

The event? it's the second annual Lip Sync Talent Show and Contest, one of the highlights of this year's Michigan '50s Festival.

The right place would be the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Novi Town Center, and the right time is 8 p.m. on July 26.

Last year's event attracted over 500 people, and organizers expect that to double this year.

"It was just so much fun," said Cindy Stewart, Novi director of public information. "The enthusiaam, the fun — nobody wanted to leave when it was over."

Organizers slated the 1989 Lip Sync because "we thought it would be something fun during band breaks," Stewart said.

But Stewart said the response was so overwelming that they dropped the band.

"It was really successful last year," said Connie Mallet, executive director of the festival. "That's why we're devoting the entire evening this year."

Asked what attracted so many to this event, Stewart said, "I think (spectators) enjoy watching friends — seeing them do this. It was just so much fun. You get caught up in the fun."

Although eight acts rock 'n' rolled last year. Stewart expects more to perform in front of many more people this year. In fact, the organizers have arranged to double the amount of tent space this year.

Performers may choose songs from the years 1950 to 1967.

The superior acts will receive gift certificates and gold records, which, incidentally, are actually painted 45s.

Auditions are July 16-18 and interested groups or individuals can register up until then. For more information, call Stewart at 347 0494

in Our Town

Community groups keep busy; Mizpah Circle here since 1894



Members of Mizpah Circle, a branch of the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons, applaud the speaker at their recent 95th anniversary celebration

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

If they're around long enough, some things eventually become a social institution.

That may well have happened with the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons. Referred to as simply "Mizpah Circle" because of the lengthy name, this non-profit charitable group has been doing good deeds in Northville since 1894.

The active — though waning in size - group, with only 36 active members remaining, recently cele-

"I think charity work is dropping off."

Ann Chizmar Second generation member, Mizpah Circle

brated its 95th anniversary. Although still the largest chapter of the international organization in Wayne County, membership has dropped



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

(I to r) Ann Chizmar, Amy Smions, Joan Dayton and Yvonne Rollings are all second generation members of Mizpah Circle. At the right, on the end, is Marion LeFevre, who is a third generation member. Missing from the picture are Miriam Mitchell and Mary Lou Berry, who are both second generation members

from 100 in 1977.

The group, consisting mostly of women, gives financial support to Northville-based Civic Concern and supports Mott Hospital through donations, volunteer work and financial assistance when it can. At Christmas time, they are the group that sets up a store for the ailing children patients to select a gift for a family member or friend.

"I think charity work is dropping off," says Ann Chizmar about the group's declining membership. Maybe because so many women are working.

Chizmar, an active member for nine years, recently completed a paper documenting the long history of the Mizpah Circle, their members and their charitable work.

The original group of 10 women began in Chautauqua, New York and spread to Northville when one of the founders, Mrs. Charles Johnson, relocated to Northville and suggested a group be formed.

Since that early inception, the Mizpah Circle has continued on through the years, helping charities and families in times of need, through their contributions, crafts and cooking.

"We have been trying to recruit young members," says Chizmar. The average age of a Mizpah Circle member is now 80.

Currently the group meets every second Tuesday of each month, except in January, February, July and August.

Says Chizmar, "We will continue

on until our money is gone." But for the group which has been going strong for the past 95 years, which has outlived generations of members, and whose motto is "Look up, not down; Look forward, not back; Look out, not in; Lend a hand, time is on their side.

Perhaps the real reason it has been around so long is because it's a good thing.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Good eating

Carol Kiraly and Mary Lou Andrew prepare the buffet table for the Quester's Potluck on June 7



Photo by Karen Lano

In for life

(I) After 20 years of membership, Barbara O'Brien is inducted as a life member into the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association by last year's president, Carol Rahimi.

Births

Frank and Vicki Bartson of Plymouth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, MARCY ANNE, born Dec. 19, 1989 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Baby Marcy weighed eight pounds, one 1/2 ounces at birth. She joins her sister, Elizabeth, who is 19 months old.

Paternal grandparents are Les and Marcy Bartson of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Do-

nald Near of Saline, Mich. and Martha Cummings of Clinton, Mich.







Weddings

Lori A. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zimmerman of Northville, married Thomas B. Goosman of Brighton, son of Mrs. Ruth Moser and the late John Goosman of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 19, 1990.

The double-ring ceremony was held at 6 p.m. at Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Cincinnati. Father Sandy MacPherson officiated.

A reception after the ceremony was held for 200 guests at the Commonwealth Hilton in Florence, Kentucky. The couple will honeymoon in Jamaica. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann

Arbor. The groom is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. The couple will reside in Brighton.



PTA News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL

The Campbell Label collection was a great success this year with library carts being chosen as a donation to the school. Jeff Lauer's secondgraders and Pat Stringer's fourth graders won the final popcorn parties for the year. Our thanks go to Janet Nurmi for a job well done. We would like to congratulate

Carri Jarvis for having her art work chosen to be framed and displayed at the District Central Office. The PTA selected the art work of Scott Schanne, Tanya Casey, and Naotaka Kimura to be framed and hung in the school permanently. Congratulations to these students also.

Congratulations are also extended to the following students for perfect attendance this year: Inho Rha, Ryann Johnson, Scott Wetzel, Jonathan Krueger, David Bidzinski, Robyn Ryan, Rachel Maroudis, Jeffrey Wetzel, Ryan Demers, Azusa Umemoto, Cheryl Wilber, Amanda Yaris, Dana Hedke, Derek Chester, Liz Zobl, Anant Saran, Alexis Troschinetz, Michael Ginger, Evan Demers, Michele Totty and Erica Lindamood.

The following fifth grade students qualified for the President's Academic Fitness award by maintaining a B-plus or better average for six marking periods and scoring 80 percent or higher on a standardized test: Lisa Tolstedt, Derek Eckerly, Nicole Macy, Jared Cromas, Jessica Doinidis, Andy Fee, Neil Harrington, Abby Hrabovsky, Amanda Nelson, Paul Stachura, Brian Wagner, David Walle, Mikail Zethelius, Angela Bardoni, Robbie Beler, Amber Hines and Sarah Johnson. Congratulations to everyone.

Congratulations to the following fifth grade students who were winners in the Michigan Mathematics League Competition: Derek Eckerly, Jared Cromas, Robbie Beier and Jessica Doinidis.

We would like to recognize the following fifth and fourth graders for their outstanding scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program Tests. The fifth grade students were tested in science: Kamal Adawi,



Chris Balok, Angela Bardoni, Robbie Beier, Derek Eckerly, Sean Fallon, Neil Harrington, Amber Hines, Amanda Holderman, Aliisa Krueger, Justin Platukas, Paul Stachura and Mikail Zethelius. The fourth grade students were tested on math, science and reading: Lauren Bethell, Tanya Cahili, Jason Hamilton, Evan Demers, Kelly Golec, Susie Hanson, Jennifer Holman, Carri Jarvis, Erica Larson, Elizabeth Mara, Jeff Marek, Shannon Merrick, Anna Rebori, Matt Thomson, Naomi Umemoto and Mark Zimmerman.

Congratulations to first grade teacher, Patti Collins for being recognized as WDIV Golden Apple Award recipient.

The Student Council has had a very busy month. The dog and cat food drive they co-sponsored with the Anti-Cruelty Association was a great success with over 685 cans of food being turned in. Pat Stringer's fourth graders collected the most which allowed them to enjoy a popcorn and pop party along with a free Baskin-Robbins ice cream cone. (We sure

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hope they like popcorn!) The second place class of Patti Collins received popcorn and pop. The third place fourth and fifth graders of Judy Higbee received popcorn. The Student Council has just finished the chess and checker tournament. They have chosen a show monkey for their Adopt-An-Animal through the Detroit Zoo.

The students enjoyed their field day, participating in several events as individuals and as a team. They enjoyed the orange juice frozen treat as they cooled off. They also enjoyed the same treat after the Fun Run on the last day of school.

We would like to take this time to thank all the volunteers who made this year special for the students attending Silver Springs. We would also like to thank the staff for a great vear.

We wish everyone a happy, healthy and safe summer. We wish the fifth graders good luck next year as they enter middle school. We are looking forward to seeing everyone in September.

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Engagements

MARY KAYE SAURER and **GLENN ERIC HERMANSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Curt J. Saurer of Northville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kaye of Blacksburg, Va., to Glenn Eric Hermanson of Plantation, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hermanson of Paso Robles, Calif.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School, a 1986 gra-duate of the University of Michigan where she received her bachelor of science degree, a 1989 graduate of Virginia Tech. with a master of science degree, and expects to receive

Mr. and Mrs. John Federspill of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, of Kalamazoo, to Donald B. Joyner, son of Pauline Joyner of Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Schoolcraft College and is cur-rently attending Western Michi-gan University. She is employed as the marketing director for Medallion Management, Inc. in Kalamazoo.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo and is president of Great Lakes Waterproofing Company in Kalamazoo.

The wedding is set for July 21, 1990 at the First Presbyterian Church in Richland with a recep-

her Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. in 1991. Her advanced degrees are in clinical psychology. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Paso Robles High School, 1987 graduate of California Polytechnic State University at San



KAREN LEE FEDERSPILL and DONALD B. JOYNER.

tion to follow at the Kellogg Manor on Gull Lake.

Luis Obispo, and a 1988 graduate of Virginia Tech. with a master of science degree in civil engineering. Currently, he is employed with James M. Mongomery Consulting Engineers, Inc.

The wedding is planned for May 25, 1991.



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The words we live by

This month's garden stresses plant diversity



Photo by Bryan Mitchell The path leading up to the back door of the Freydis' home is lined with a plethora of beautiful plants and flowers

By JUDY BEYERSDORF and PAT light the eye and heart. So often we think of the formal, estate gardens of **Special Writers**

Last Aug. 1 we received a post card from Dotty Bach recommending Mary Freydl's garden. "Her home is in the historic district and the back gardens are delightfully appropriate. She has special points of interest -herb garden, vegetable garden and a back garden where she nurtures plants for the next growing season. During June and July it was all very colorful."

We agreed as we toured the beautiful gardens of Mary and Charles Freydl on Rogers Street. Mary indicated that it has only been in recent years that she could develop the gardens she had always wished for. They began vegetable gardening from seed when the children were young.

Eventually the children grew up and growing plants replaced growing sons. "My garden is like a child to me. I love it, care for it, and feel intensely personal about it because it is a reflection of myself," Mary noted.

"The latest section is an English cottage garden influenced by my garden trips of Europe. An average European homeowner, having less space than we, compresses gardens, making use of limited space by filling it with an informal riot of colors to deEurope with their geometric designs and great expanses. I also learned

which I consider our topography to be.' When Mary returned from Europe she began plotting, reading and planning. Her goal was to design a garden in which she could see as many colors as possible in all seasons, beginning with the earliest bloom in spring to the last frost in fall.

about gardening in difficult plots

Each year Mary makes Christmas gifts for her dearest friends entirely from products from her garden. Since she works all of the school year, one of her favorite summertime activities is to give a lunch and either offer_ each guest the opportunity of selecting a bundle of the fresh cut herb of her choice or placing a bottle of her new vinegar concoctions at each place. She also gives her products to charity auctions. They range from intricate potpourri wall plaques and dried flower arrangements to herb inegars and oils.

"As I have traveled around, I have found gardening to be a wonderful introduction to and means of communicating with people from many places and cultures," she said.

Charles and I share the gardening experience and walk about the prop-

erty each night before dinner.

The computer has been a great aid in cataloging our plants since I am so heavily into perennials. I also use a marker system so that I don't inadvertently dig up a tulip bulb once they have died down or displace a butterfly plant before it has emerged in the spring."

The following plants are found in the Freydl gardens:

Five varieties of gaillardia, lamb's ears, matricaria, four varieties of columbines, bleeding heart, penstemon, lupines delphinium, daisies (gloriosa, shasta, painted, African, English, michaelmas, Clara Curtis, marguerite), Three colors of astilbe, coral bells, blue flax, butter 'n' eggs, baby's breath, three varieties of achillea, including coronation gold.

Nine colors and types of chrysanthemums, four colors clematic, drumstick allium, three colors of monarda, 15 varieties of day and hybrid lilies, butterfly weed, three varieties of lychnis, two colors of liatris, platycodon, hollyhocks, sweet William, clove pinks and double pinks. Three varieties of Veronica, physostegia, three colors of phlox, three varieties of coreopsis, centura, Jacob's ladder, stokesia, centranthus, polychroma euphorbia, bachelor button, orange candle flower, red hot poker, purple cone flower, lavender peonies,

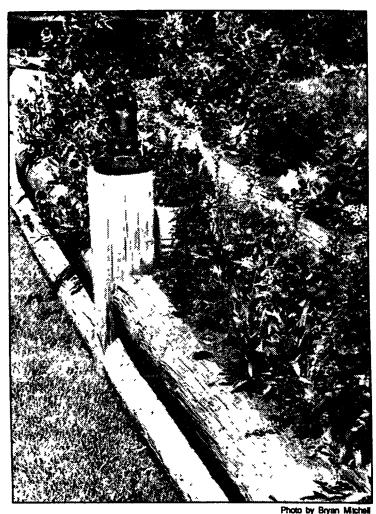
oriental poppies, forget-me-nots, artemesia (silver mound), and three varieties hosta, and of course roses (climbing, hybrid tea, and bush). The herb list includes the following:

Basils - sweet, persian anisescented, mexican, purple, and spicy globe; Thymes - silver, French, German, golden, English, winter, lemon, nutmeg, caraway, celery, mother-ofnutmeg caraway, celery, mother-ol-thyme, pink creeping thyme, red creeping thyme, and Doone Valley; Oregano — Greek, Italian, golden and Puerto Rican; Mint — pepper-mint, spearmint, pineapple, apple, orange, emerald, grapefruit, and cat-nip; Salad Herbs — sorrel, lovage, burnet, parsley, chives, garlic chives and nasturtium; Other Culinary Herbs - tarragon, rosemary, marjoram, summer savory, winter savory, sage, lemon verbena, sweet woodruff, corriander, chervil, leeks and borage; household and medici-nal herbs - lemon balm, bee balm, rue, santolina (two kinds), southernwood, hyssop, self-heal, hansy, comfrey, germander (two added in 1990) and Roman chamomile.



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The roses in the Freydi garden grow in almost prize-winning perfection



The wooden supports help to neatly separate lawn from garden in an eye-pleasing combination



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Travel

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Shangri-La?

Journey to Katmandu a memorable adventure

By Sally Davis

Shangri-La is a fictional Eden where people never age unless they leave. It's somewhere in the Himalayan Moutains. We were headed for Nepal, at the foot of the Himalayas, perhaps to find eternal youth.

The morning of our departure from Varanasi, India, to Katmandu, Nepal, began with a 6 a.m. visit to the river Ganges. To witness the spiritually uplifting process of prayer and immersion into the holy river at sunrise was rejuvenating for us as well as the devout.

Our boat paddled slowly and silently past people bathing, holy men at prayer along the banks and others who were washing clothes. The cremation ghats (steps) reminded us of our own mortality.

Returning to our hotel, we had a quick breakfast before leaving for our flight to Katmandu. Goodbye to India until our return to Bombay for our flight to the United States.

When we arrived in Katmandu, we enjoyed the cooler temperatures and the clean and modern airport. Our hotel, in the far suburbs, was luxurious, with lovely grounds, gardens

is why we had come: to see the beauty and enormity of the highest mountain in the world.

However, our anticipation turned to frustration as our tour escort told us the plane might not be flying. He would let us know later in the evening.

"Later in the evening" came, with an ominous message that the flight had been canceled due to a strike by the Royal Nepal Airlines. We were lexible, quoth he, and could take the flight at a later time. A murmur of hope passed among my group.

A new day dawned with the same old message. We were not going to see Mount Everest. Not this trip anyway.

Oh well, on to TigerTops in Chitwan National Park, for a safari on elephant-back to photograph elusive tigers and other wildlife. The group brightened.

Our escort had arranged for a bus to drive us there and to wait two days while we explored the jungle and nearby historical sites.

Royal Nepal Airlines was still having difficulties.

Actually, the whole Katmandu valley was having difficulties. Political unrest and civil disturbances were escalating to dangerous proportions.

Temple atop a steep hill, an hour's two-hour "window" in the curfew lethike in the hot sun. UD.

Later in the afternoon, we learned we would not be going to Tiger Tops either. Our dream trip to Nepal had

rapidly turned into a nightmare. We decided that if we had to be stuck, what better place to be stuck next-of-kin forms from our tour esin than our hotel? It had everything, cort was enough to add a few gray including Nepal's only casino. Not to hairs.

But we did worry. Hotel personnel knocked on doors, advising guests to close their shutters; there was a blackout. Rumors ran through the hotel lobby.

Unrest was everywhere in Nepal. Putting it simply, the people want a two-party system of government, with the king as a benevolent figurehead.

Early that morning, the king had fired the prime minister. The people's joy quickly turned to anger when he appointed another.

No luck. The two-hour window was slammed shut by the government.

The U.S. Embassy's request for emergency phone numbers and

We heard that planes might get in the next day if the Royal Nepal Airlines didn't go on strike again. Air India had ceased service due to the unrest. Planes can't fly in or out without ground crews, which are controlled by Royal Nepal Airlines.

About 10 a.m. the next day, two nine-passenger vans arrived. Our entire group of 16, plus our escort, three people from another group, the driver and luggage, squeezed into our groaning vehicle. We weregetting out of Nepal.

The following day was Constituon Day, the day celebrated when to the airport.

As we drove through, the city was deathly quiet. A few incautious Caucasian young people who opted to stay dared to come out. From vantage points inside of their homes, locals watched our vans pass.

Broken glass all over the streets glittered like polished diamonds. Our driver dodged piles of broken bricks. Remnants of fires blackened the curbsides and gutters.

It seemed to be a ghost town. We couldn't see Durbar Square, where much of the action had taken place. Ancient temples and palaces had been smashed and destroyed.

When we arrived at the airport, we quickly sent two from our group to stand in line for boarding passes. Two planes were supposed to be there; one from Delhi and the other from Bangkok. Neither had arrived. We were to be on the second one. Royal Nepal Airlines has five larger nsport planes in its fleet.

to leave. Tourists of all sorts, including backpackers and trekkers, milled around. We were lucky to be where we were.

Hours passed. Lunchtime arrived and we put all our candy out for a 'buffet lunch." Miraculously, our tour escort produced a bottle of orange pop for each of us.

About 2 p.m. the snack bar opened. Like fish in a feeding frenzy, people were buying snacks. We crowded around to buy bottled water. Then, magically, huge box lunches appeared for our group. Our escort performed wonders. No one questioned how he did it. They were quite welcome after our inadequate snacks of candy and pop.

About 4 p.m., the plane from Delhi arrived, refueled and left with the first load of passengers. There was hope

At 5:45, our plane landed. We wouldn't be out of danger until it de-

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and fountains.

Our tour started with a hasty excursion to the downtown area and the old city with its market, palaces. temples and Durbar (government) Square.

Trying to beat the home-by-dark curfew, people were stepping at a lively pace throughout downtown.

Within a short period of time, we were confined to the hotel grounds.

The next day, escorted by a museum guide, we were able to visit the Archeological Museum of Nepal, a 15-minute hike from the hotel. He led us through back alleys and terraced levels to reach the museum.

It wasn't particularly interesting, Returning to the hotel, we had din- but it was something to do, since ner and anticipated the next morn- there was no transportation and noing's flight over Mount Everest. This where else to go, except a Monkey

At least 25,000 people stormed the palace. The military, who were armed with rifles and tear gas, took control. They battled the citizens, who had only sticks and stones for weapons. Roadblocks were set up and the fight-

ing continued. We were advised the next morning that a daylong curfew was in effect. The curfew would end at 4 p.m. and resume at 6 p.m until 7 a.m. the next morning. Our bags were packed in case a plane got through during the

the present kings father had installed the Nepalese Constitution. The dissenters were promising to destroy it and all other legal documents pertaining to the government.

If we didn't get out when we did, I don't know when we would have. It was imperative that we and all other foreigners leave the country. Both vans left under police escort. The curfew was in effect, but permits had been issued to vehicles transporting

We took turns standing in line. A couple of hours later, we were issued boarding passes, which allowed us to go upstairs to the departure lounge.

There was no food or water or pop to quench our thirst. We bought up whatever candy was left from the candy stand, so we would have something to keep us going.

The downstairs area was a sea of incoming foreigners who were trying

parted, with us on board. After 81⁄4 hours at the airport, we were ready for takeoff at 6:30 p.m. Amid cheers and applause, we did take off!

The shuttle planes ran all night until everyone who was going had left Nepal.

The next morning, with a youthful spring to my step, I walked out into the heat and humidity that is Delhi. This was Shangri-Lat

Chesaning boasts 'showboat' and a whole lot more

By Phyllis Stillman

In order to survive economically these days, small towns need to create an identity that sets them apart from all the other small towns - and entices people to come to visit.

Due to the efforts of a volunteer force that most communities can only dream about. Chesaning is able to host and staff a multitude of annual events that give the town its identity.

First and foremost among those events is the "Showboat," a Michigan tradition since 1937. Chesaning always attracts big names for the Showboat; people like Tennessee Ernie Ford, Debbie Boone, Steve Allen and Mickey Gilley. Running this year from July 9-14, the featured performer will be comedian Phyllis Diller.

Some, however, will say the bigname performers take second fiddle to the amateur acts featured at the beginning of the show. A competition is held in May to select amateur performers like jugglers, comedians, singers, dancers and acrobats from around the state, as well as Canada. A lot of them are very talented children, who really know how to steal the show.

One particularly memorable act last year was "Dueling Acrobats" --two adorable seven-year-old girls

from Chesaning who taced off on stage.

The focus of Showboat Week festivities is Showboat Park where the showboat comes sailing down the river every evening. During the day, the park hosts a large arts and crafts show, along with food concessions run by local service groups and youth organizations.

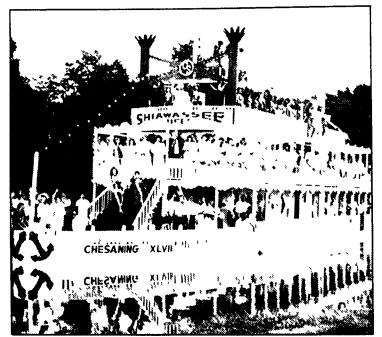
But the whole community participates. Local merchants hold sidewalk sales during Showboat Week. Churches serve home-cooked dinners (reservations recommended). And there are horse-drawn carriage tours of the city.

The Princess Laura also offers cruises down the river, some with a buffet.

Other events scheduled for this vear include the Labor Day Weekend Antiques Festival (Sept. 1-3), the Country Autumn Folk Art Festival (Oct. 12-14) and a Christmnas Candlelight Walk (Nov. 23-25).

Chesaning already has a schedule in place for next year with the Cabin Fever Folk Art Show (Feb. 15-17), the May Day Antiques Festival (May 4-5) and a Victorian Summer Folk Art Festival (June 8-9).

Chesaning now has something to offer train buffs as well, The Shiawassee Valley Railroad Company has restored Engine 1225, a coal-fired steam locomotive, and put it back on



The Chesaning Showboat is one of Michigan's top tourist attractions

the tracks with deluxe rail coaches from the 1930s. On the Saturday of Showboat Week (July 14), the 1225 will be making several different round-trip excursions during the day, originating in Chesaning, others in Owosso and St. Charles. A Showboat Special, which includes a box lunch and tickets to the Showboat, is also being offered out of Owosso.

The train has other runs planned for the fall, including "Murder on the 1225," with or without dinner. Many are scheduled around events in Chesaning, like the Labor Day Antiques Festival and the Autumn Folk Art Festival. Call (517) 845-3055 for tickets and information.

Special events and festivals are not the only reason to visit Chesaning. Chesaning is blessed with many lovely, well-preserved, turn-of-thecentury homes on quiet, tree-lined streets that make it a lovely place to visit anytime of the year.

Mostly located along a wide main street called The Boulevard, a number of Victorian homes have been turned into shops. Several of the shops feature Victorian accented merchandise and gifts . . . things like stuffed bears and collectors' porcelain dolls dressed in Victorian costume, lace- and ruffle-covered pillows, and ornate music boxes.

There are also antique shops with oak furniture, Tiffany lamps, depression ware and antique jewelry like garnet necklaces and earrings, cameos and watches.

When you're strolling down The Boulevard, you will be sure to notice a white-columned, antebellum-style mansion. Built in 1908 by a wealthy lumbering family, the mansion has been covnerted into The Chesaning Heritage House Restaurant. Like the

homes along The Boulevard, the re-staurant is decoated in Victorian style with mirrors, ornate lamps, ribbons, bows and flowers.

The food at the Heritage House is down-home gourmet - very well pre-pared traditional food. The house specialty is stuffed loin of pork served with all the trimmings, but the menu features fish and seafood dishes, as well as chicken and beef. They also have a dessert specialty - several varieties of gooey, delicious ice cream

The Chesaning Heritage House is a very popular restaurant, expecially during Showboat Week. It may be too late for reservations during that week, but last year they served dinner on the patio, without reservations. It was hot out there, but the food and service were worth it. The number for reservations is (517) 845-7700.

It you want to spend the night, there are several motels in the area. There is also a recently opened bed and breakfast. The Bonnymill Inn is housed in a grain mill built in the 1920s and is, of course, decorated in the Victorian style. Call (517) 845-7780 for prices and reservations.

Chesaning is located northwest of Flint on M-57, about 20 miles west of 1-75.

Diversions

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Monroe offers shops and fun

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Write

Some of Detroit's French residents migrated south to the site of today's Monroe - where the River Raisin meets Lake Erie — in 1780 because they didn't have a keen appreciation for life under British rule.

Detroiters today head to the city for the outlet stores, a counterpart to the popular strip malls in Birch Run near Frankenmuth. But when satiated with shopping, a day-tripper to Monroe can ramble along the shores of Lake Erie and tour the local historical museum, which boasts a collection focusing on the city's most renowned resident, General George Armstrong Custer.

It's a straight shot south from I-275 to I-75 to Exit 11 on La Plaisance Road to Monroe's Manufacturer's Marketplace shopping center. Seventy outlet stores are there today, but a fall 1990 expansion is planned. If you enjoy crowds, don't go to Monroe. The shopping center was virtually empty mid-day on a Saturday afternoon in June.

Outlet stores include: St. Julian Winery, Westpoint Pepperell, Nilani, Evan Picone, Harve Benard, Gitano, Hathaway, Banister Shoe Outlet, Bass Shoe, American Tourister, Stone Mountain Handbags, Corning/Revere, Tool Warehouse, Van Heusen Factory Store, Farah. Leggs/Hanes/Bali and Fragrance World. What Monroe has that Birch Run doesn't is a deep-discount book store - The Book Warehouse.

Shopping center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. call For information, 1-800-866-5900.

To leave the frontiers of shopping and look at the remnants of real pioneer living, the Monroe County Historical Society can be reached from Manufacturer's Marketplace by turning right (west) on La Plaisance Road, crossing a railroad track, turning left onto Dunbar Street and turn-



The swans enjoy the drainage ditch outside Manufacturer's Marketplace in Monroe

Highway) which becomes Monroe Street downtown. The museum, at 126 S. Monroe Street, is an impresstve Georgian structure on the south side of the street. The building was built in 1910 at the site of the Custer family home.

If you've already pegged General Custer as a hero or villian, chances are what you see here won't change your mind. A room devoted to the "Boy General" includes his baby dress and tombstone, as well a lock of the legendary long golden hair (which looks amazingly brown). Civil War mementoes and Indian artifacts collected by Custer make up a good share of the collection. The display also includes material on the general's wife Elizabeth. After Little Big

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book-and-lecture circuit with tales of the Wild West.

Other museum exhibits include artifacts from Native American and 18th-century French pioneer life and Victorian furnishings. The Monroe County Historical Museum has an archives available for use by historins, researchers and genealogists.

Museum summer hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 243-7137.

To hit the beach at Sterling State Park head north from Manufacturer's Marketplace on I-75 to the Dixie Highway Exit, turn right on Dixie Highway and right on State Park Road

Those who like their nature naing right on M-125 (South Dixie Horn, she supported herself on the tural could point out a few fatal flaws

in the overall ambiance of Sterling State Park. A flyer praising the city's attractions lists the Detroit Edison Monroe Power Plant as the largest coal-fired facility of its kind in the country. Sure enough, you get a stunning view of the two smokestacks from the park. A special walk along the lake features a concrete path with a chainlink fence and detention ponds shoreside and limestone boulders and industrialstrength quilting along the water. This gives the visitor an opportunity to take a good, long gander at the twin nuclear reactors of the Enrico Fermi II plant.

Photo by Jan Jeffret

Otherwise, it's a lovely park and a stroll along the beach is a relaxing way to cool your heels after a day at the shopping mall wars

Area gallery features local artist

J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibit, featuring the work of fine artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibit will be displayed from July 9-20, with a special artists' reception being held Friday, sign books after the reading. July 20 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The exhibit features a variety of media includingwatercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create the book is set in Atlanta, the author's current impressionistic studies of children, scenery and home still life, with a strong sense of color and movement.

The July 20 reception is open to the public and

Old Days Jazz Band will be in Novi and Reed Works will be in Northville.

POTTERY DISPLAY -- An exhibit of pottery and sculpture by artist Joan Leslie Weinberg will be on display at the Novi Civic Center until Friday, June 29.

Weinberg maintains her studio in Novi and works in all phases of hand-built pottery and sculpture. She has studied ceramics at Michigan State University, the Center for Creative Studies and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associates. The public is welcome Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0400.





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novel, Mary remembers her childhood in Detroit, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will be present to meet with her mother and her friends. At 40, Mary feels old interested parties at that time.

Summer, Ernie Harwell, will be signing his book, and waits. "Tuned to Baseball," now in paperback for the first time, at Master Key Family Bookstore in Northville NEW GARDEN CLUB — Do you have a large (426 S. Main, near Seven Mile), Saturday July 7, garden, or no space at all? Are you interested in

most a quarter century, has written his book as an branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michientertaining and insightful collection of perspec- gan, is holding monthly meetings at the Novi Civic tive about baseball --- the game and the players.

This personal appearance of Ernie Harwell is at 477-7913. part of a summer celebration by Master Key Family Bookstore and will include entertainment by Gary Cooper Quintet, Childrens Face Painting, refreshments and a drawing for tickets to an upcoming Tigers Game.

and adrift. She longs for somebody to take over who knows what they're doing. In the meantime, BASEBALL ANNOUNCER - The Voice of she walks through grocery stores and libraries

A native of Detroit, Seese sets many of the

"What Waiting Really Means" chronicles the

daily life of a woman named Mary. Throughout the

book's scenes in the city. Much of the remainder of

garden, or no space at all? Are you interested in from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers for al-plants? The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a Center. For more information, call Elinor Holland

> SUMMER CONCERT - Everyone is invited to the free 1990 Summer Concert Series which will be held on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains) in Novi and in Northville at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell. Bring a picnic din-

BOOK SIGNING — Author June Seese will be ner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear reading passages from her new book "What Wait- the sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Diing Really Means" tonight at 7 p.m. at Borders xieland. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Seese will be available to purchase. On June 29, the Good TALENT SHOW - Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live audience.

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller." which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



Popular art fair held in Ann Arbor

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is celebrating its 20th year presenting the Summer Art Fair, the youngest of the three Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Wednesday, July 18 through Saturday, July 21. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Michigan Guild's Fair is also the largest of the three art fairs held simultaneously on the streets of central Ann Arbor, with more than 540 juried artists and fine craftspeople.

The Summer Art Fair showcases a wide variety of artwork from exotic and functional baskets, sculpture, painting, photography, wearable and decorative fiber creations, handmade paper, unique pottery, toys and glass, to hand-crafted jewelry. The Main Street portion of the fair offers some of Ann Arbor's best shops and restaurants, many of which offer special sales and discounts during the four-day fair.

FIREWORKS - Kensington

Nearby

Metropark near Milford/Brighton will feature fireworks over Kent Lake in the park on Wednesday, July 4 at 9:45 p.m.

Among the best viewing spots in the park might well be at Martindale or Maple Beach sites. It is suggested that persons plan to arrive early to select their viewing location, according to Richard Shafer, park superintendent.

This event is free, except for the required vehicle entry permit (annual: regular - \$10, senior citizen - \$5, or daily - \$2.

"OKLAHOMA!" - One of the best-loved musicals, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" starring John Davidson and Jamie Farr. brings its foot-stompin', high-kickin' fun to the Fisher Theater July 10 through 22.

Tickets are available at all Ticket-Master Outlets or the Fisher Theater Box Office. For more information, call the Fisher Theater at 872-1000. Prices range from \$19-29. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee on Wednesday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

FAMILY FUN - The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th century games and toys. This exhibit opened June 20 and runs through Sept. 2.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St. in Phymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students. A family rate is \$4.

GARDEN SHOW - The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs has selected Friday, June 29, to Sunday, DOCTOR ZHIVAGO -"Doctor Zhivago" is appearing at the Fox Theater through July 1. General admission tickets are \$10, and available in advance through the Fox Theater Box Office, the Joe Louis Box Office and through showtimes at the Fox Theater ticket window. Showtimes are Tuesday through Sunday at 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.), with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (doors open at 12:30). Running time is 192 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. For more information, call 567-6000.



Sports

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Bob Paul, shown this spring directing the girls soccer team, will guide the Northville boys in the fall

The Northuille Record

New mentor Coach hopes to take kickers to the top

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

The goal - a conference championship and perhaps even a state title in boys soccer at Northville High School. The source --- Bob Paul, new boys head coach.

Paul, replacing coach Dave Yezback who resigned after five years, said those are the goals he holds for the long term in his new program with the boys.

Paul will now couple his coaching of the girls team with the head post on the boys squad. The long-term goal is to build a

very strong soccer program that earns a lot of respect," Paul said. "And hopefully with that comes a conference championship and state titles."

He's been close before to the state title, but that was with the girls in 1989. His team reached the state finals that year, but dropped the title match to Troy Athens High School. Again this year his squad was ousted by the eventual champion.

This season, however, the loss came to seventh-ranked Livonia Stevenson 3-2 in a heartbreaking shootout. Now, Paul hopes to bring this suc-

cess to a mediocre (6-10 in 1989)

boys program. "I just think they need a new per-spective," Paul said. "I'm not sure whether they've put it all together over the past years." Paul plans to stress the technical

aspect or "the whole picture" in putting it all together for the boys. And he will incorporate an entire team concept, where each player has a role no matter where the ball is.

"I think we should surprise a lot of teams this year," Paul said. "We'll have a new look."

Athletic Director Dennis Colligan attributes the boys' marginal record of past years to a very competitive league.

"It's a tremendously hard conference to survive in," Colligan said. "Bob Paul will be a coach that will be challenged to take us to the next level."

The next level, Colligan said, is a conference championship in "the hotbed for Michigan high school soccer

Northville's tradition in and commitment to soccer runs deep and strong, Paul said. And that's why in his fourth year at Northville - two coaching junior varsity and two var-

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Maddalena bests field at Michigan Amateur

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Consistency. Tom Gillis consistently missed

short- and long-range putts in the 79th Michigan Amateur Tournament final match Saturday. But Steve Maddalena consistently did not while coasting to his second Amateur championship in 10 years.

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville hosted the tournament June 18-23, the first time a metro-Detroit course has done so since 1929. Over 150 people watched the final match.

Maddalena, 30, grabbed the lead on the fourth hole and never relinquished it in his 3-and-2 win. The amp four and as little as one the rest of the match. "It feels a lot better than the first one because you know how impor-tant it is," Maddalena said. "It's like hitting the grand slam in the last inning of the World Series and winning

Meadowbrook first of rotating tourney hosts

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville hosted the 79th Michigan Amateur golf tournament June 18-23, marking the first time a metro-Detroit course has done so since 1929.

The event was held for years at several other country clubs, but be Golf Hatton will now move the tournament to new sites each year. "We just had a super time," said tournament chairperson and club member Bob Hall. "And the members didn't mind giving up the golf course at all." Hall said the tournament starting with 860 players — is the largest of its kind in the nation. Through a process of elimination, the initial number is trimmed to 164 players. Those players hit the course Tuesday and Wednesday in medal play. The low 64 went on to match play, which ended Saturday in a second championship in 10 years for Jackson's Steve Maddalena. Maddalena beat Tom Gillis,

tory for his friend after the 12th hole.

"He's got the young kid against the ropes," Bryson said. "(Maddalena)

won it in 1980 and now 10 years la-

A Jackson native, Maddalena

went up four on the next hole and

eventually proved his friend correct

while Gillis struggled with his

"His putting is way off today. He's

putting right around the ring," said

ter, he's going to win it again."

3-2, coupling this win with his vic-tory in 1980 as a student at the University of Michigan.

The tournament was just magnificent. Everybody loved it," said Hall, who is also a Northville resident and a member of the Golf Association of Michigan. "The young kids couldn't say enough about the golf course."

Five members of Meadowbrook ountry Club

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Del de Windt of Troy blasts out of the sand on No. 1 at Meadowbrook in the Michigan Amateur

The turning point came early in the match at the fourth hole, where Maddalena made par on the par-4, 460-yard hole. He then hit par again and birdied the sixth hole going up three.

The amateur-tournament veteran rode his consistency to beat Gillis, 21, who will turn pronext month. Gillis drove hard off the tee, but he missed short putts throughout the match.

"I couldn't seem to concentrate with the putter in my hand and on five I just blanked out," Gillis said of bogeying the fifth hole. "After six (Maddalena birdied) I knew he was putting good and I knew I was in trouble.

Gillis is from Lake Orion and will turn professional after the Syron Memorial Tournament July 1 at the Pontiac Country Club. He celebrates his 22nd birthday July 16.

Pat Bryson, who went to the same high school as Maddalena in Jackson, expressed confidence in a victournament. Bill VanderMass reached the quarterfinals where he was ousted by Del DeWindt. who eventually lost to Maddalena.

Club member Dave Snyder lasted until the Sweet 16 when he too was knocked out by DeWindt. Twenty-year-old Todd Johnson, whose father is a member, shot a 68 Wednesday but was booted by multi-champion Bud Stevens in the second round.

On June 19, Greg Reynolds blazed to a course record of 66.

Although the tournament moves to different clubs in years to come, don't expect it back in the area for several years or back to Meadowbrook anytime "in the distant future," Hall said.

Gillis's grandfather Wilbur England. His approaches saved him."

Gillis's approaches kept him close but couldn't save him in the end. Playing through an annoying drizzle for most of the match, Maddalena took advantage of a trio of three-putt holes by Gillis in his victory.

Since 1986, Maddalena has finished no lower in the Amateur than the quarter-finals.

Sting kicked in finals of state youth tournament

The 1980 Northville Sting ad-vanced to the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Tournament finals June 24 in Troy, but lost a closely contested match 3-2 to the hometown Dolphins.

En route to the finals, the Sting (10 and under) defeated three Troy teams. The Sting beat the Troy Broncos, 2-1, in a game that went into sudden-death overtime and a shoot out.

Goals were scored by Josh Brugeman, Rajeev Mehta, Eric Retzbach, Brian Horn and Adam Tibble, who also starred in goal. Defensive standouts were Josh Minard, Mark Russell, Mark Medonis and Mehta.

Other contributors to the Stings success were Dan Basse, Jason Hamilton, Josh Melton, Adam Oleszkowicz and Ryan Schreiber.

Individuals interested in becoming a high school athletic game official for the 1990-91 school year may now register with the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

From now until around July 1, the majority of the over 10,000 game officials in 11 sports will submit their applications. The July date is an important one, as it is the deadline for officials who wish to be listed in the MHSAA's annual directory.

"Officials who register by the July 1 deadline not only receive the benefits that go with being listed in the directory, but it also assists local associations in their membership drives for the coming year," said Bill Bupp, MHSAA supervisor of officials. "With the emphasis our Masterplan for Officials has on local association membership, we're encouraging officials to register early and also join a local association well before the new school year begins."

While early registration is encouraged, Bupp added that new officials are free to register with the MHSAA anytime during the year. MHSAA registration fees are among the lowest in the nation. Five dollars is charged

for each sport an official wishes to work, and the processing fee is \$15. Previously registered officials will be assessed a \$10 late fee for registration after July 1.

The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage of up to \$1 million for officials while working MHSAA contests. Bupp said the cost of the insurance is lower than individual officials or local associations could obtain on their own.

"With the increased concern over liability in recent years, we were able to obtain this insurance coverage at a reasonable cost," Bupp said. "It's an

added measure of protection for our officials, and a service we're happy to provide.

While the number of registered officials surpassed the 10,000 mark again in 1989-90, Bupp points out the need for the recruitment of new officials.

"In many sports, the number of registered officials was at or near an alltime high," Bupp said. "However, we did see a drop of nearly 8 percent in registered football officials, and there will continue to be a growing need for

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Officials have to register by July 1

putting.

Mantle team topples Westland League Line

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

Northville's Mikey Mantle baseball team rode a srong defensive performance to a 5-3 win over Westland II June 16.

Joe Staknis struck out three batters in seven innings, leaving his fielders 18 plays to handle, said Coach Joe Staknis, the younger Staknis's father.

"A majority of those plays were on the infield," said Coach Staknis.

A strong, four-run sixth inning for Northville proved to be the decider in the victory.

Leadoff batter Dan Walsh reached base on an error, Staknis and George Smojver singled and Mike Lang followed with a walk. Jerry Birdsall poked another single to knock in another run.

When the damage was done, Northville had a 5-3 lead and went on to improve its record to 4-2.

"It was just an all-round good team effort," Coach Staknis said.

NORTHVILLE MICKEY MANTLE 13, WEST SEVEN 11: Northville Coach Joe Staknis wasn't pleased with his team's pitching, but he had to be with its batting.

The team scored 13 runs on 13 hits in a 13-11 victory over West Se-ven of Detroit. Northville improved its record to 5-2.

Jerry Birdsall set the tempo of the game early in the five-run first inning when he nailed a grand slam. "That (grand slam) definitely got us going in the right direction," Staknis said.

Pitchers Andy Smojver tossed three and a third innings, before Jim O'Doherty entered the game to notch the save. Together, they allowed 12 hits.

"You can't give up 11 runs and be productive," Staknis said.

West Seven turned a 5-1 deficit into a 6-5 lead after a strong third inning.

But led by Birdsall and Mike Lang (each had three hits on the day) at the plate, Northville registered another five-run inning in the fourth.

We didn't quit when we got behind." Staknis said.

Northville plays Allen Park at the high school Thursday at 6:30 p.m., and entertains Walled Lake Central June 30 also at 6:30 p.m.

"If (Northville residents) want to see a game where they can see great baseball, they can hopefully show up," Staknis said.



SOCCER: Official Lemmon honored

Chris Lemmon was recently awarded the Pete Magnan Outstanding Youth Referee Award by the Northville Soccer Association. The semi-annual award commemorates long-time Northville resident and soccer volunteer, Pete Magnan.

The award was presented June 21, by Gwen Magnan and by Don Bisdorf, Northville's Chief Referee. Bisdorf praised Lemmon for his competence and dedication in serving the local youth program.

"Chris Lemmon is quietly efflcient," Bisdorf said. "He does his job well, without fanfare or unnecessary commotion."

Lemmon just finished his junior year at Northville High School, where he has been a star member of the golf team. His younger brother George is also a soccer referee and will be entering Northville High School this fall as a freshman.

Chris is noted more for his quiet manner than his speech making. However, upon receiving the award, he did comment that, "I'm pleased to receive the Pete Magnan Award. I'm glad that Northville still remembers Mr. Magnan in this way."

The perpetual memorial plaque is maintained at the Northville Recreation Department offices at 303 W. Main St.

UNDER 19 BOYS: The Northville Arsenal boys under-19 societ team captured the Superior Divi-sion of the Great Lakes Societ League compling a 9-1-0 record against teams from Livonia, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Dearborn, Howell and Westland.

The team, coached by Stan Smalec, is comprised of all Northville boys who played on the var-sity squad. Coach Smalec said the team's deve-lopment of the 4-4-2 concept and total team play were the main reasons for its success.

Brad Malisewski and Dave Smith were the workhorses of the fast moving front line. They were the keys in opening up the attack for the iders.

The midfielders, Steve Lang, Chris Walker, Brent Gamer and Matt Malisewski, did an excel-lent job in learning the new system.

"We always had at least one midlielder in the attack every time we got the bell," Smalec said, "Tom Hennessy and Andy Melo supported the mudfielders."

The defense also did an outstanding job. The team's stopper-sweeper combination of Lou Stoeckin and Paul Hoogins controlled the middle of the field and contributed offensively on restarts, corner kicks and throw-ins. Craig Dalziel supported both positions throughout the game.

Jon Cooney and Greg Bernardo handled the outside defense with the help of Yom Englesmad, Paul Cosco and Sean Mach.

The team's goalie Scott Hardin made numer ous key saves and recorded four shutouts during the ac 8800.

"These players will make a contribution to next year's squad," Smalec said.

SOFTBALL: Reds slip past Phils

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: Jil Holloway, Shannon Mooney, Jenny Moak and Erin Tovey each had multiple hits in the Reds 16-12 defeat of the Phillies. Jenny Cooley was defensive player of the game ... The Falcons, behind 18 hits, downed the Liberties 14-5. Carol Braund and Kari Krupansky each went three for three at the plate A 27-hit attack powered the Falcons to a 17-4 win over the Gems. Melissa Petrosky, Heather Nx and Margot Wilcox followed each other in the neup and got critical hits to continue the rallies in

the third and sixth innings ... Jenny Smith's grand siem and Sarah Christenson's pitching led the Reds to a 17-8 win over the Tigers. Christen-son, with the help of solid team defense, held the Tigers scoreless in four innings . . . Gathering 14 hits, the Falcons dumped the Aztecs 12-2. The Falcons scored five in the fifth after Justice Smith's single was followed by back to-back dou-bles by Allisa Miller and Becky Albanese and a homer by Carol Braund.



Imposing 6-foot-6 pitcher Mike Lang is the ace for Northville's Mickey Mantle squad

New coach boasts experience

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sity - Paul has reached the level of state competition with his teams.

"It's no miracle those kids have a lot of talent coming into the schools," Paul said. "It seems like the kids start early here (in Northville). They've got a lot of commitment from the community. It's a strong soccer environment."

However, this hotbed has not pro-

duced high school boys' teams that kept pace with the girls.

And former coach Yezback echoed Paul's comments that a new perspective may be needed. After five years, he felt it was time for a change.

"He'll bring a new perspective as far as he has the ability to teach more individual skills to the boys," said Yezback, who will still have ties in the program. "I think Bob will find it an interesting experience."

Although the record didn't shine, Yezback said he was pleased with the play of his team. And Paul added that he sees a group of boys with a lot of determination, but in need of technical work.

"I'm impressed with the enthusiasm these guys have shown," Paul said. "I'm very impressed with the heart they put into the game. Now it's just a matter of whether we can channel it."

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Water makes a gentler workout

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By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

One, two, three, four . . . Sounds like aerobics. Five, six, seven, eight .

Looks, well, sorta like aerobics. One, two, three, four .

But where are the Reeboks? The headbands? The spandex? And what are these, milk jugs and kickboards? And, hey, you're all wet!

That's right. Royal Mancuso, who has taught aqua aerobics for three years, said milk jugs are all you need and she'll provide the rest.

Mancuso, who teaches the class at Novi High School, said that land aerobics and water aerobics are much the same. However, water aerobics burns more fat calories than land aerobics, which trims more carbohydrate calories.

Further, Mancuso said water aerobics allows the participant to tone muscles faster because of the water's resistance.

The format follows much the same lines of the Patty Donohue, who teaches water exercises at the Livonia YMCA, program and land aerobics: an early stretch, 20-30 minutes of aerobics, a five-minute cool down and time spent toning muscle.

Unlike Hydro-Toning and water exercises, aqua aerobics incorporates some degree of impact. But Mancuso said that depends on the instructor

"Mine is high impact," Mancuso said. "You're wet by the time it's done.

The goal, Mancuso said, is to reach the target heart rate.

"This means that for your age you are working your heart at its maximum potential," she said.

Mancuso teaches for Fitness Forum Unlimited (Troy), which is owned and operated by Karen Tambornini

"People that haven't exercised for a while, it's just an easy way to begin," Tambornini said. "The country is hopefully going toward the stress-free. I think this is a more relaxing way to exercise."

Both women said aqua aerobics has been around for years, but people are just now taking interest. Tambornini attributed this to the reduc-

tion in impact that water workouts offer.

"All of a sudden we know that we don't have to kill ourselves anymore, Tambornini said. "We call it the 'gentle-to-the-joints approach.' *

But like water exercises, this exercise attracts more women than men. "It took a long time for men to think

that aerobics is OK," said Tambor-

nini, who formed her company in 1983. "It's just something that everyone can do. Interested people can contact Fit-

ness Forum Unlimited at 879-8027 or call local health centers.

This is the second of three articles on water fitness.



Martha Winnard leads a water aerobics class at Novi High School

The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness, Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

FITNESS FACTORY, INC.: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30-minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout package.

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Fitness Notes

before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port w Hospitals and Health Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health care provider in Michigan.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required. The infant/child program is offered the first

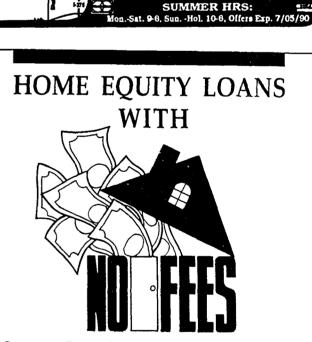
Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required. Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more

information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.



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tinues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for . three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a nurse." the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks

Fitness Tips

MERCY CENTER CLASSES: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturday's from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

FREE HEALTH SPEAKERS: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

Speakers are available for groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs and time requirements of organizations.

For more information, call community relations at 572-4033.

Allergies can be controlled if identified

That "problem child" of yours from allergies, you should not be excould be suffering from allergies.

Allergies run in families. Children of parents with no allergies have a 14-17 percent chance of developing allergies; however, children of a parent with allergies have a 65 percent chance. Further, many children outgrow food allergies, but seldom do they outgrow environmental allergies.

How do parents spot a possible allergy in their child? Here are some possible symptoms to look for: A stuffy nose that lasts more than a week; coughing and/or wheezing when playing hard or running; plugged ears and decreased hearing: headaches; cramps; diarrhea.

If your child has been labeled "hy-peractive" or "emotionally disturbed," it may be worthwhile to find out if his/her behavior is due to an allergic reaction. Allergic reactions to such things as mold, pollen and dust can make your children feel irritable. This type of allergic reaction is called allergic irritability syndrome and can also affect adults. If you think your child may have an allergy, see an allergist. No age is too young to be seen by this specialist.

EXERCISE AND ALLERGIES

It is a myth that if you are suffering

ercising. Although exercising while you wheeze and sneeze may be a little more difficult, you may find it can actually help you feel better. In fact, aerobic exercise can be therapeutic. Exercise may help in clearing the airways of mucus, and by breathing more deeply, you may improve the functioning of your lungs. Consider the following:

• Pollen count is often high early in the morning. If it bothers you, exer-

cise later in the day. • Using an inhaler before you work out may protect you from having a reaction. Ask your physician about the possibility of getting a prescription. Once you adapt to exercising, you may no longer need the inhaler.

 If you are especially sensitive to a certain season, be selective about where you exercise (for example, avoid meadows in the spring because of grass and tree pollination and, in the fall, avoid creeks where weeds. ragweeds and mold spores are more prevalent).

• On days when the pollen count is high, or if you are sensitive to cold/ hot and dry days, you may want to exercise indoors.

• Swimming is a great alternative. • Moist air makes it easier for you

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to breathe, as does breathing through your nose (if at all possible). • Remember to warm up before exercising.

Don't let allergies stop you from being active; learn to control them! TREATMENT

The kind of treatment you need depends mostly on the type of allergy diagnosed. Of course, the best option is to avoid the offending allergen, but this is only effective in the case of food allergies and almost completely impractical in the case of environmental allergies. However, you may be able to reduce the environmental offenders by thoroughly "dust proofing your house.

Beyond avoidance and "cleaning house," there are a wide range of medications available to treat allergy symptoms. For hay fever symptoms, over-the-counter and prescription antihistamines (some no longer cause drowsiness) are available. These are available for hives and skin problems as well. For those who suffer from allergic asthma, bronchial dilators can help clear and open air passages.

Corticosteroids can be used in nasal sprays to reduce sneezing and runny nose. They also come in forms of creams and inhalants.

Cromolyn sodium is a more recently developed prescription medication and is available in eye drops, nasal spray or inhalant; it has been found to be highly effective.

Immunotherapy (allergy shots), once widely used, has been less prevalent due to the new advances in medications available. Allergy shots are quite expensive and do not always work; they may also cause adverse reactions. Yet, they are alo the only form of therapy that treats the actual allergy rather than the symptoms.

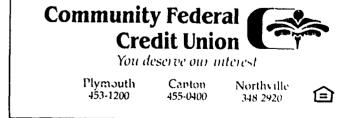
Researchers are hopeful that with the recent advances they have made, a true cure will be available in about a decade. For now, finding the culprit is the key, and taking responsibility for medication management and educating yourself is important. Others have found some relief with various non-traditional forms of medicine, such as relaxation techniques, yoga and visualization.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide upto-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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League Line

BASEBALL: Jays rebound to win

H LEAGUE: The Blue Jeys staged a com-from-behind 8-6 victory over the Mets. David Handley and Jeff Kruszewski each had multiple hts for the winners.... The Padres railied from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Indians 6-5. Michael Mills res 14-2, holding them scoreless for the first four innings. The Giants were led by Josh Minard and Joey Freeman, each contributing two hits and three RBIs . . . The Giants scattered 10 hits over five innings leading to a 14-10 victory over the In-dians. Eric Arnold, Joey Freeman and Steve King each had two hits, and Brian Horn and King smacked homers.

PEE WEE REESE: Northville No 1 pulled out a 10-8 victory over Crestwood with a two-run seventh inning. Winning pitcher Jay Malack went seven innings and struck out six batters FranklinWest Bloomfield fell one run short in the final inning as Northville won its second game 4-3 Mark Sander and John McMahon led the team with three hits each and Torn Willerer went seven innings striking out five . . . Pricher Deve McCul logh struck out 14 batters powering Northville No. 1 to a 7-5 victory over Westland Tom Willerer went 2-for-2, both hits being tiples . . . Northville No. 1 scored six runs in the final two innings to edge South Lyon 10-9. Jake Wiegand, Scott Vigh, Chucke Yessian, Mike Horning and Dave McCul-logh combined for 12 of Northville's 14 htts... Northville No. 1 scored nine runs in the eighth inning to crush Northville No. 2 11-3. Matt Jones and Chuck Yessian each collected two hits in a perfect day at the plate . . . Northville No. 1 scored nine runs in the first and cruised to a 19-9 victory

over Ann Arbor In collecting 17 of the team's 20 hts, Northville's Mark Sander, Tom Willerer, Matt Jones, Dave McCullogh, John McMahon and Kay Vosida battered Ann Arbor priching ..., North-ville No. 1 trounced Redford 8-3 as Matt Jones, Dave McCullogh and Jake Wiegand each col-lected two hits Northville, 7-0, jumped to a four-run lead behind five hits in a strong first inning

G LEAGUE: The Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the final inning defeating the Braves 19-13 Chns Shiftar smacked a grand slam in the third and Tom Willerer also homered ... Expos batters combined for 13 runs in the seventh inning beating the Angels 21-8 Chuck Yessaian and Ameil Kersey, pounded Angels' pitching with seven hits, including a triple, two doubles and a homer between them . . The Astros came on strong late and beat the Giants 14-9. Craig Wino-weck and Dave Anderson each had two hits, and Kevin Wattuns knocked in two runs with a double

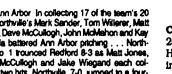
the Braves 13-1. John MacInnis and Chip Reese each had multiple hits in the victory ... Three Mets scored two runs in the team's 11-1 thumping of the Giants. Chip Reese, John McMahon and Chad Gilchrist each scored twice in the victory . . The Padres routed the Reds 16-4 behind strong priching and consistent hitting Seven Padres had multiple hits, Brett Imsland and Ryan Ossenma-

College Periscope

Northville's DOUG MARTIN was honored recently at Eastern Michigan's 1990 baseball awards banquet for his pitching achievements. Martin received two awards, one for being State Class A baseball champions. selected by the Mid-American Con- Last summer he was invited to play in ference (MAC) coaches to the All- the prestigeous Cape Cod Baseball Conference First Team. Martin was League, where he was a member of also voted EMU's top pitcher by his the Cotuit (Mass.) Kettlers. This sumteammates. During the '90 season mer he will be playing in California Martin was 8-5 (6-2 in conference for San Bernadino.

play) with a 1.93 earned run average A junior majoring in business, Martin attended Detroit Catholic Central, where he was a member of the 1987





. The Mets used two five-run innings to dump

multiple hits, Brett Imitiand and Hyan Ossemma-cher allowed only four runs and struck out eight ... The Padres clubbed the Angels 22.5 with multiple hits from Brett Imitiand, Ryan Ossemma-cher, Tim Smoyer, Brian Wagner and Jake Wie-gand. Twice the Angels had the bases loaded with only one out and the Padres turned double plays to the four-

PONY DIVISION: Vision Craft edged Fife Electric.

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

TOM HOLZER FORD 9, LITTLE CAESARS 4: From the get-go, June 20 did not look to be a good day for Holzer Ford: the skies were threatening rain and they hadn't beaten their opponents, Little Caesars, in two vears.

But, proving the wily forecasters wrong as the rain held off, Ford dumped Little Caesars 9-4. Coupling solid hitting with decent pitching, the team lifted its record to 4-9.

That was the first time we've beaten that team in the two years I've been with this team," said Coach John Osborne. That was a big win for us."

After scoring only one run in the first two innings, Ford pounded out six crucial runs in middle innings.

John Frazzini singled with one out in the third to spark the rally. After Frazzini's single and several walks, a Ford player looped a single, knocking in a run.

A stolen base and an overthrow later. Ford notched another run. Jim Izzo singled to score the last of three runs that inning.

However, just as Ford appeared to be on the brink of finally defeating the Little Caesar's team, the skies

"That was the first time we've beaten that team in the two years I've been with this team. That was a big win for us."

Holzer breaks drought with win

John Osborne Coach, Tom Holzer Ford

ble header. Ford nipped Total Travel in each game with clutch seventhinning heroics.

The kids are making some nice progress," said Coach John Osborne. They're really playing some nice ball. The pitching is strong and the hitting is good."

Though quiet in the opening innings of the first game, Ford roared in the third. Scoring four runs in the inning, Jim Izzo, Steve Ross and Derek Osborne singled and R.C. Heaton and John Frazzini walked. A Ford player was hit by a pitch during the onslaught and Tim Ulrich hit a sacrifice fly.

Their pitcher struggled with his control at that point," Coach Osborne said. "(Our players) did a pretty good job of avoiding strikeouts and had a pretty good eye at the plate."

In the top of the seventh, Derek

Osborne doubled in John Frazzini who walked again, for the winning nın.

Chris Bronis stuck out three in going the distance. Bronis had only one earned run against him in the game and delivered no walks: "Control is his long suit," Coach Osborne said. "He pitched a fine game. We got the runs when we needed them." In the nightcap, Ford scored three

times in the first and pulled out a dramatic seventh inning victory.

With one already out, John Frazzini reached the base paths first in the bottom of the seventh for Ford. Chris Bronis, who was running for Frazzini, stole second.

Jim Izzo hit a ground ball to the shortstop who overthrew first, and Bronis came in to score the winner.

Steve Ross notched the win, striking out four, walking four and hitting one batter.

"It was a nice win for us there," said Coach Osborne. "We went through a real tough season. Now we're enjoying some moderate success. It feels good to be competitive."

Holzer Ford plays Wendy's at the Washtenaw Community College campus in Ann Arbor tomorrow at 6 p.m. They travel to Ford Field in Dearborn to play games at 5:30 and 8 p.m Sunday.

Officials must beat July 1 deadline

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qualified individuals to work gymnastics and soccer. The best recruiting tool we have

available are existing officials, and we encourage those people to be active in identifying and mentoring new officials," Bupp said. "It's a great way to stay involved with sports, especially if you enjoy working with young people.

More information about officials registration may be obtained by contacting the MHSAA at 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing 48823, (517) 332-5046.

MHSAA TIGHTENS REGULA-TIONS: Taking a position against the growing threat of national competischools from exploitation. Those actions were among many taken at the Council's spring meeting in Lewiston, May 6-8.

threatened rain in the fourth inning.

another three-run inning in the

fourth. R.C. Heaton, who had two

hits on the day and two RBIs,

smacked a solo homer and Frazzini

followed a walk with a two-run

homer, his second hit of the game.

went the distance to pick up the vic-tory, combining six hits and eight

walks with four strikeouts.

their week's play.

Winning pitcher Andy Margolick

"He got a little tired," Osborne said.

TOM HOLZER FORD 5-5, TOTAL

"He tired at the end, and a lot of (the

walks) occurred in the last innings."

TRAVEL 4-4: Ford entered the week

at a grizzly 3-9, but pulled to within

three games of .500 (6-9) by sweeping

Travel of Farmington by identical

scores of 5-4, in both games of a dou-

On June 24, Ford edged Total

The rain held off and Ford scored

A change in the interstate travel regulation now places the same restriction on teams competing against MHSAA-member schools that Michigan schools have been following for many years. Effective with the 1990-91 school year, MHSAA member schools will not be allowed to take part in interstate competition which involves travel of more than 600 round-trip highway miles for any participating school.

Previously, interstate opponents

tion, the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association has tightened several regulations to protect its member to compete against teams from border states (Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ontario) regardless of the travel distance if the participating teams are exclusively from Michigan and those states.

"There was a concern regarding the possibility of tournaments and dual competition that would attract teams from across the nation to Michigan, since our member schools were restricted in the distance they could travel," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, MHSAA executive director. "National tournaments or competitions are not in the best interests of high school athletics, and the Coun-

cil's move is consistent with the ac-

tion it took last year against the possibility of Michigan schools appearing on national television."

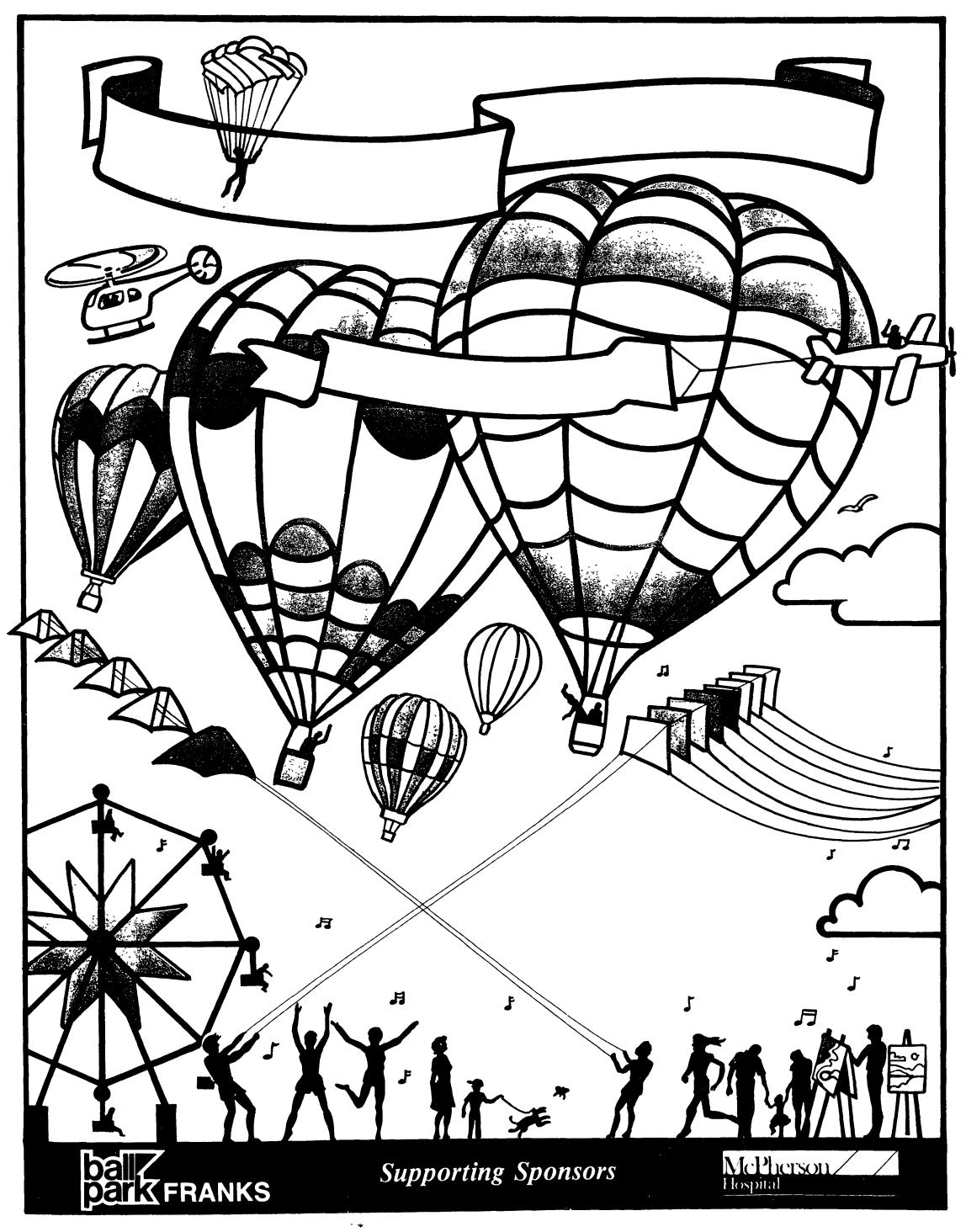
Another MHSAA regulation was made explicit that member school personnel and MHSAA registered officials may at no time during the school year in any MHSAA sport, assist in any way with a national high school championship, or qualification for such, if one or more of the participants is currently enrolled in high school.

During the meeting, the Representative Council also addressed the issue of sportsmanship by adopting a progressive penalty for coaches and students ejected from contests and maintained the bench decorum rule in basketball.



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Excitement, balloons to fill the air

Michigan Challenge VI provides spectators with the unequalled chance to be part of the excitement as top balloon pilots compete for the state championship of hot air ballooning.

There are few spectator events that can equal the heartstopping pleasure as 50 of these "dragons of the air" launch together and fill the skies with color and spectacle.

This year's Michigan Challenge will take place on July 6-8 at the Howell Public Schools complex, just west of downtown Howell.

The Mich' 'an Challenge is hosted annually by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. This year, Ball Park Franks and McPherson Hospital are supporting sponsors of the event.

Weather permitting, there will be three mass balloon launches from the balloonfest site. In addition to the regular Friday and Saturday evening launches, new this year will be a flight on Sunday evening. Balloon fly-ins to the site will take place on Saturday and Sunday morning just after dawn.

This year, the Challenge will feature balloons from around the state and country, including several crowdpleasing special-shaped balloons. Have you ever seen a penguin fly? The Pepe the Penguin balloon, sponsored by McPherson Hospital, will fly over Livingston County during the event.

A balloon in the shape of a cat head, Kat II, piloted by Howell native Kitty Schwartz, will make most area birds run for cover.

Also watch for the towering Michigan balloon, sponsored by Ball Park Franks, with its robin redbreast, apple blossom and state map markings.

World-class pilots such as Phil Glebe from Brighton and Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor will be competing for the Challenge trophy and thousands of dollars in cash and merchandise.

Just to make things even more interesting for the pilots, American Airlines has offered two tickets to Paris as a special competition prize. Spectators can fly high with American too with a special raffle for two tickets anywhere the airline flies in the continental United States, Mexico or the Caribbean.

But the Michigan Challenge is lots more than balloons. There's plenty of other high-flying excitement. The U.S. Navy Leapfrog skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable, will perform again this year, jumping several times Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This team of parachutists thrill the crowd with precision jumps from thundering helicopters.

A new feature of the Michigan Challenge this year will be stunt kite shows on Saturday and Sunday. The Windjammers, a three-person stunt kite team, will fly these colorful two-line kites, performing synchronized maneuvers at speeds of up to 70 mph.

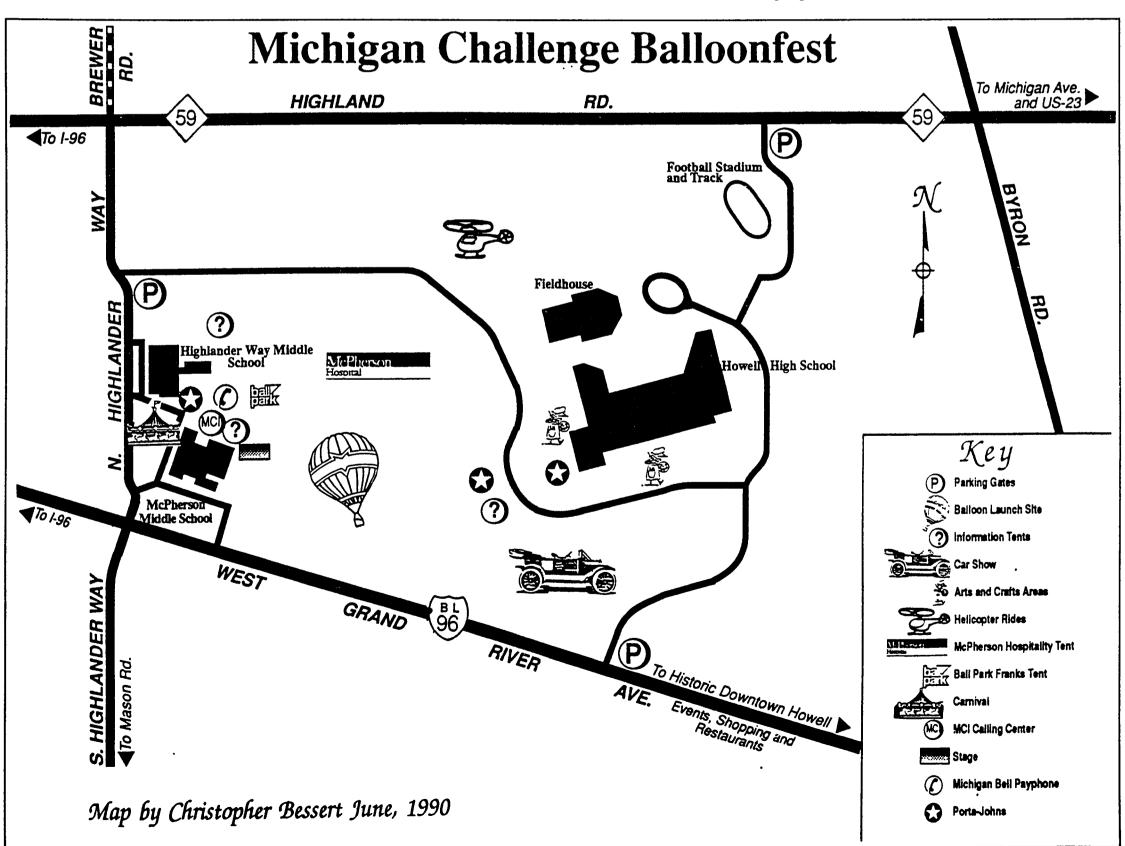
Stunt kiting is an up and coming sport for both participants and spectators and fits in well with the "up, up and away" feeling at the Challenge.

For a first-hand bird's-eye view of the countryside, visitors to the Michigan Challenge may want to take a ride on a helicopter. Helicopter rides will be available all three days.

If spectators tire of craning their necks skyward, there is planty of earthbound beauty and excitment at the event all weekend long. A huge arts and crafts show and antique car show will take place Saturday and Sunday at the launch site. A complete Wade Show carnival begins July 5 and runs through Challenge weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, visitors can shop at the huge arts and craft show, or ogle the gleaming exhibits at the antique and custom car show.

Then there's food, entertainment, and music in downtown Howell and all weekend at the launch site. All in all, enough to entertain the most demanding fun-seeker, whether or not he wants to keep his feet on the ground or put his head in the clouds.



Downtown Howell area will be jumping

Things will be jumping in historic downtown Howell during Michigan Challenge Balloonfest weekend starting at 8 Friday when an evening of rock music will be presented by Pyramid Recordings at the amphitheater, just adjacent to the Livingston County Courthouse on East Grand River Avenue.

But it's likely that most Howell merchants will forego the dance and tuck themselves into bed early Friday night so they can get up bright and early to welcome customers to the third annual Crack-of-Dawn Inflation Sale on Saturday morning.

The annual event is coordinated by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce retailers group. It's called the "inflation" sale because prices are lowest when the hot air balloons are inflated for their morning flight.

And what time is that? The sale begins at 5 a.m. (yes, that's a.m., as in very early morning) with prices reduced up to 50%.

As the morning progresses, the prices rise with the balloons: 40 percent savings at 6, 30 percent at 7, 20 percent at 8 and 10 percent at 9. So shoppers get into town early and are usually lined up



Zeemo the Magnificent

before 5 a.m. to get the best buys. There will be special attractions, fun, food and entertainment downtown all day Saturday.

The Depot Museum, at the foot of Walnut Street, will be open from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Spinners and weavers will be demonstrating their craft on the courthouse lawn. Children will be able to ride on a pony there, too.

There will be lots of other activities during the day.

Antique auction

Auctioneer Tim Nahri will be conducting an auction featuring antiques, collectibles, glassware and furniture at 10 a.m. on the courthouse lawn. a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

Zeemo the Magnificent

Zeemo will amaze and delight the crowd with feats of juggling, magic and yo-yo tricks at the amphitheater at 11 a.m. Afterwards, he will mingle with the crowd downtown, juggling and performing magic tricks.

Coney Eating Contest

Just in time for lunch, Fat Dale's Coney Island will sponsor a coney eating contest at noon on the courthouse lawn. Featuring Ball Park Franks, the official hot dog of the Michigan Challenge, this contest will be a challenge to all those big eaters out there.

Karate Master Wong from Kils Korean Karate school of Brighton will lead a demonstration of karate moves and techniques on the lawn at 1 p.m.

Pie eating contest

Hopefully, visitors have walked off 40 music.

the coney dogs and are ready for dessert. V.G.'s Food Center will sponsor a pie eating contest at the amphitheater at 2 p.m.

Dog Show

There will be a fun-filled dog show with local celebrity judges at the amphitheater at 3 p.m. Proud dog owners are urged to bring their pets to compete in eight categories: biggest, smallest, best costume, most spots, dog/owner look alike, best behaved, shortest tail and longest tail. There will be trophies awarded, as well as participation ribbons for all.

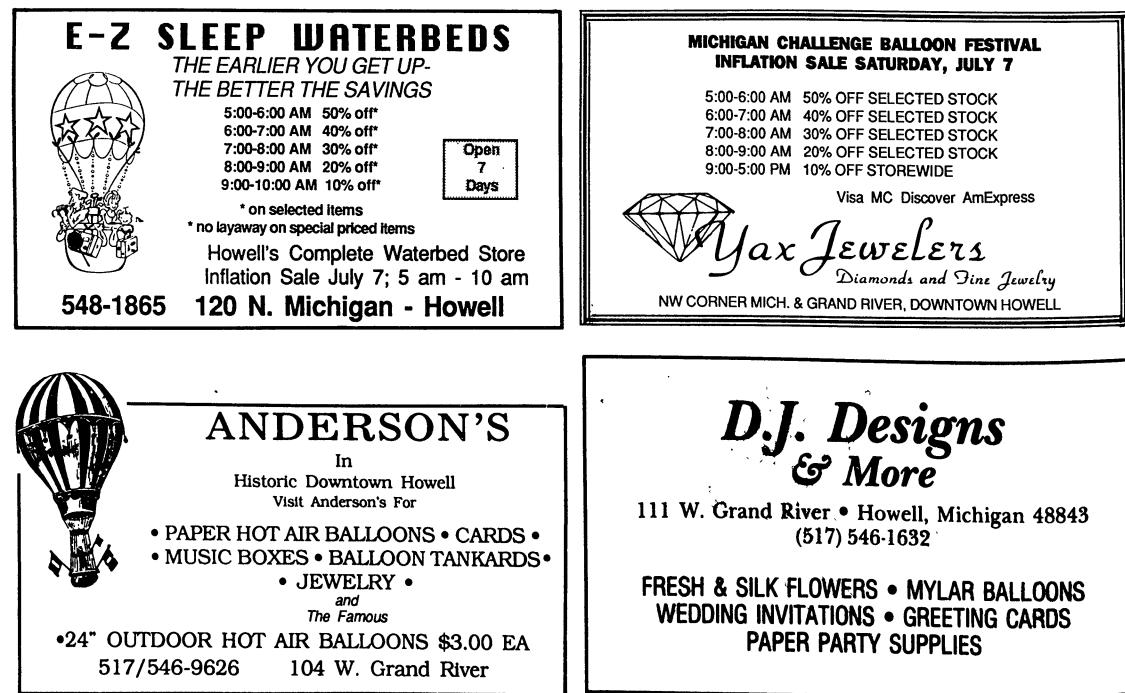
Cloggers

The indefatigable dancing group, the Hoe-Town Cloggers, will entertain at the amphitheater at 4. Known throughout the area and led by Pat Gubala, the group performs breathtakingly fast dances to both country and rock music.

Dance

Saturday's activities wrap up at 8 p.m. with a dance at the amphitheater featuring the music of the Cast, a local band specializing in classic rock and top 40 music.

Don't miss the downtown inflation sale





Look, up in the sky, it's a flying penguin

Pepe, the world's largest penguin, will rise above Livingston County at Michigan Challenge VI, the state hot air ballooning championship in Howell on July 6, 7 and 8.

Pepe is not only the world's largest penguin, but he is certainly the only penguin in the world to actually fly.

Piloted by Dick Rudlaff, Pepe the hot air balloon will show off his total height of 120 feet to the delight of spectators. Although he exists mainly on a diet of mackerel or tuna, it is the smiles of adoring fans that really keep him on a "high."

Pepe has agreed to fly on behalf of McPherson Hospital during Michigan Challenge weekend. McPherson is a supporting sponsor of the balloonfest, and Pepe thinks they do good work at their hospital, so he came out to "lend a wing."

According to Rudlaff, Pepe first achieved flight when, as a normal-sized

penguin, he migrated north in search of warmth. The warmer waters off the California coast caused a tenfold increase in his metabolism, not to mention his size. And he was suddenly able to master what others of his species had so long dreamed of—flight!

Now that he's a celebrity penguin, Pepe has very strong likes and dislikes. He loves all children, except for those who tweak his flippers and wings.

Pepe loves clear and cool weather with winds less than 10 mph. He dislikes low clouds, high humidity and high temperature with haze.

He loves his picture taken when fully in flight. He dislikes conventional shaped balloons invading his airspace.

He loves being warmed slowly, but dislikes being heated with long hot blasts of torrid columns of flame.

Mostly, he loves the smiles of his adoring fans.

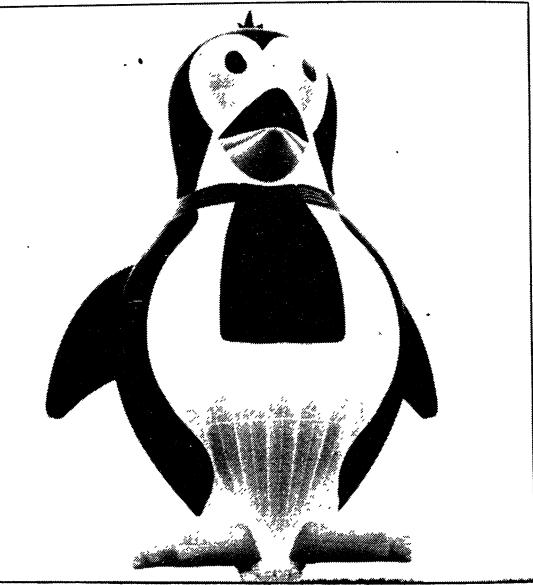
Welcome from Howell mayor

On behalf of the city, I extend our warm welcome to the visitors and participants of Michigan Challenge VI.

The Howell Area Chamber of Commerce and its Michigan Challenge Committee have been hard at work for a year to bring you this outstanding program, our sixth Michigan Challenge.

We hope you take advantage of all that historic Howell has to offer during your stay with us, and we extend our invitation to return again and again in the future.

> With personal regards R. Michael Yost Mayor



It's Pepe, the airborne penguin piloted by Dick Rudlaff





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McPherson Hospital likes family event

McPherson Hospital, a supporting sponsor of the 1990 Michigan Challenge VI, welcomes balloonists and visitors to Livingston County.

According to Peter Schonfeld, McPherson's president and chief executive officer, the hospital views its sponsorship of the balloon festival as a "valuable opportunity to support an outstanding family event in Livingston County.

At McPherson's hospitality tent, located near the balloon launch site, hospital personnel will be serving a picnic meal on Friday evening and all day Saturday consisting of a choice of chicken sandwich, boneless rib sandwich or Hygrade Ball Park Franks with potato salad or baked beans, chips, pop and ice cream for \$4.

A children's meal of hot dog, pop and ice cream cup will be available for \$2.50. Pop and ice cream also will be sold separately, and the McPherson Hospital Auxiliary will be selling popcorn. Proceeds from this event will be designated for equipment for the hospital's \$15.5 million major building program.

Employees of Hygrade Food Products Corp., the other supporting sponsor of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, will take over the McPherson tent on Sunday, serving hot dogs, chips and pop. Proceeds from this activity also will be donated to McPherson's building program.

McPherson Hospital's major building program involves 58,600 square feet of new construction and 16,700 square feet of renovation. The project is being labor/delivery/recovery/post partum Health Building in Brighton.

constructed in two phases, with phase I rooms, renovation in the delivery room expected for completion in December 1990.

Phase I will result in a new emergency room, new radiology suite, a new intensive care/critical care unit, new medical/surgical and pediatric rooms, new lobby, a convenient covered patient and visitor entrance, separate emergency and ambulance entrances, a central admission and outpatient registration area, and a new chapel and gift shop.

Also included in the project is additional space for medical records, the cardiopulmonary lab and the center for fitness and rehab.

Phase II, which will include six new

area and the newborn nursery, and renovation and expansion of the operating room and ambulatory surgery areas, is expected for completion in December 1991.

McPherson Hospital, located on Byron Road in Howell, serves the people of Livingston County with emergency services, acute inpatient care, outpatient services, home health care and equipment, and a chemical dependency treatment program.

McPherson also offers a comprehensive program of urgent care, laboratory, X-ray, ultrasound and mammography services in the McAuley-McPherson

Leapfrog skydivers in an encore performance

They wowed the Michigan Challenge crowd last year with spectacular jumps from a thundering helicopter. They're back this year by popular demand-the U.S. Navy Leapfrogs skydiving team.

The Leapfrogs first "dropped in" to the balloonfest last year when Kevin Blackwell of Howell was a team member and thought that the team would be a natural addition to the "airborne" activities of the Michigan Challenge.

This year Blackwell is off to other

Navy assignments, but the Leapfrogs will jump again onto the launch field of the Michigan Challenge.

Columbia Cable of Michigan is sponsoring the Leapfrogs' appearance at the Balloonfest. "We're proud and excited to be part of Michigan Challenge VI as the Leapfrog sponsor," said Richard Allen, marketing manager of Columbia. "Like many of the services available on cable television, we feel families will enjoy the Leapfrogs' performance."

The team will jump five times over the weekend: Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 5 p.m.

The Leapfrogs usually perform a twopart show. The first segment is free-fall skydiving with "relative work"—the team members make different formations with smoke as they fall. Then the team goes aloft again to perform CREW-canopy relative workperforming maneuvers after the chutes open, such as standing on each other's shoulders as they fall, sometimes as many as 10 men high.

Another skydiving stunt is called the barber's pole, as two jumpers, with a 15-foot line between them, circle each other. Using smoke grenades, they create a spiral barber pole effect.

The Leapfrogs are 15 members strong. After they land, they'll talk with spectators, sign autographs and explain their equipment.



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A welcome to pilots, visitors from chamber

On behalf of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, hosts of Michigan Challenge VI, we welcome pilots and spectators to this year's balloonfest.

We consider it an honor, privilege and delight to have the state hot air ballooning championship here in Howell. There are few sights that can compare with the beauty displayed as 50 of these "dragons of the air" rise above the launch field, into the Livingston County sky.

Many thanks to chairperson Carolyn Barley and the balloonfest committee members who have worked for the past year to make sure visitors and residents alike will take home wonderful memories of Michigan Challenge VI.

We also extend our heartfelt thanks

to our Michigan Challenge supporting sponsors, Ball Park Franks and McPherson Hospital, for their generous contributions; to Columbia Cable for its sponsorship of the U.S. Navy Leapfrogs; and to all our balloon sponsors and the many advertisers who have helped us make the Michigan Challenge one of the premier outdoor events in southeast Michigan.

> Sincerely, James Stefanski, President

Lee Reeves, Executive Director Howell Area Chamber of Commerce

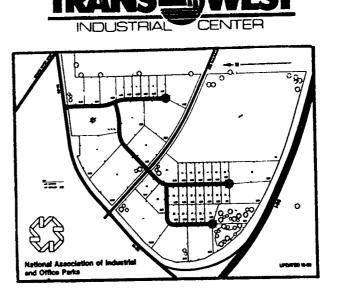
Get same view as balloonists

You can see what the balloonists will see when you take a ride on a helicopter during Michigan Challenge VI.

Dave James of Helicopter Airways is bringing his Bell 47 helicopter to the Challenge launch site and balloonfest visitors can travel in the realm of the balloons, but not at the whim of the winds.

A helicopter ride will give passengers a breathtaking view of downtown Howell and the surrounding countryside for \$10. With its bubble front, the Bell 47 helicopter offers the best visibility of all helicopters, according to James.

Helicopter rides will take off from the baseball field, just north of the Howell High School fieldhouse.





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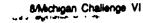
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Those who just can't get enough of those carnival thrill rides can take advantage of a special "pay one price" offer at the Wade Show on Thursday, July 5. For the low price of \$8, thrill seekers can enjoy all the rides as often as they can

keep their equilibrium.

Look for the Wade Show advertisement in this magazine for an additional \$1 off coupon on Thursday's "Pay One Price." For \$7, you can really tie your stomach in a knot.

For those younger riders or those with weak hearts, the carnival also has traditional rides such as the merry-goround, midget racers and the giant slide.

More savings are possible on Sunday afternoon, July 8. After 3 o'clock, "pay one price" goes into effect again for those who want unlimited thrill-ride enjoyment.

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MCI Communications is bringing its popular Calling Center tent to the balloonfest this year. At the tent, located near the main balloonfest information booth, MCI encourages all spectators to make a free three- to five-minute long distance phone call— anywhere in the world.

"We really mean it," says Brian Somero, MCI consumer sales representative. "So we hope many of the balloonfest spectators in Howell take advantage of this offer to phone worldwide for free."



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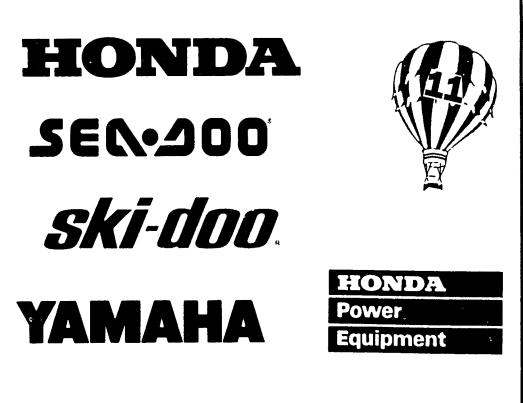


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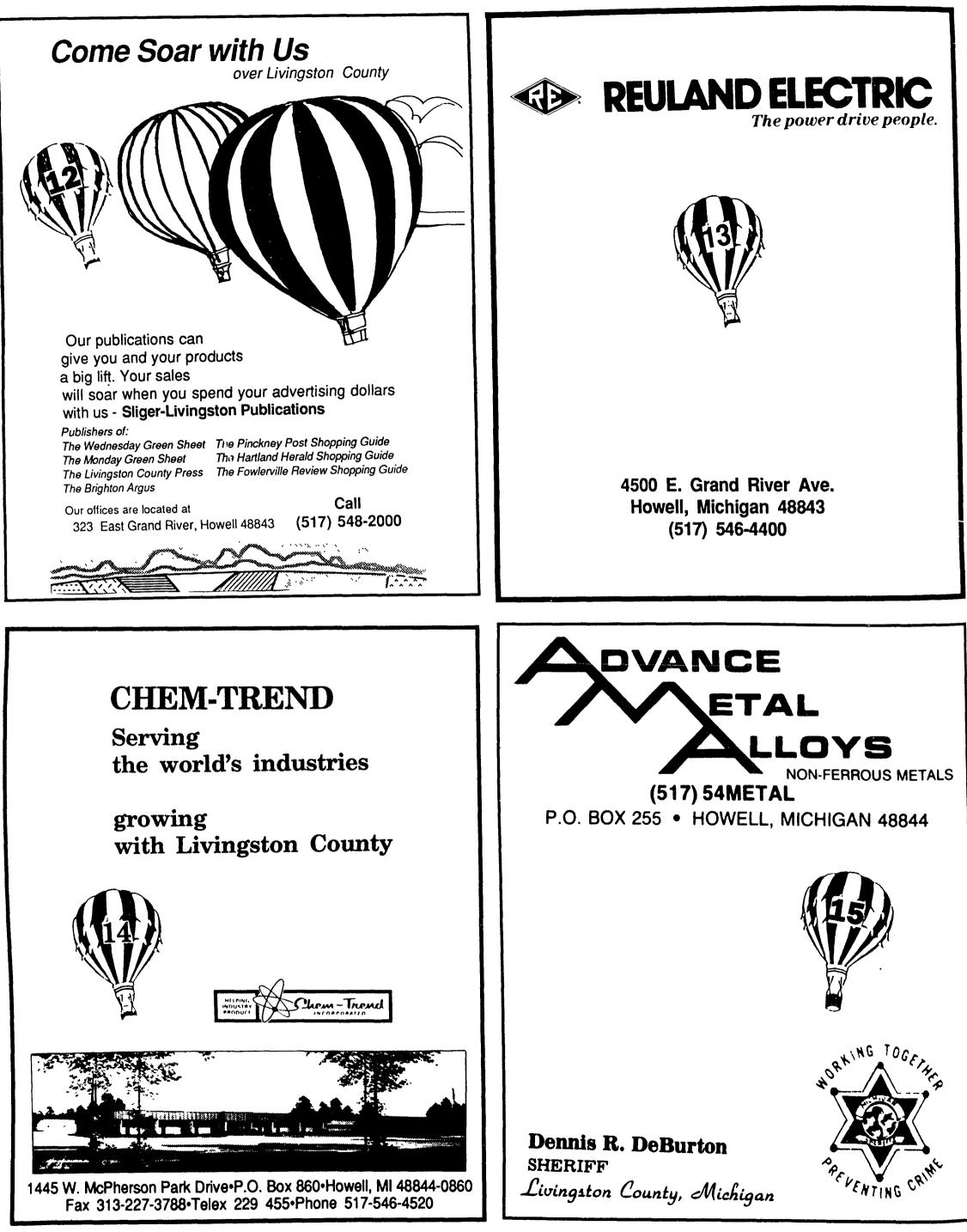
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Arts and crafts show

Artists and crafters from as far away as Texas and Florida will display and sell their work at the Michigan Challenge arts and craft show scheduled Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, adjacent to the balloon launch site at Howell High School.

This will be an outdoor show, with some exhibits under a huge striped tent, and others arranged on the grassy areas alongside.

This will be the largest show in Michigan Challenge history, twice as large as last year's, according to Glenda Frederick, chairperson of the event. At press time, more than 170 booth spaces were committed.

Many different media will be represented at the juried show. There will be stained glass, wood, water color, wildlife art, soft sculpture, baskets, jewelry and more.

Crafters will set up their booths early Saturday morning and be ready for visitors by 9 a.m. They will stay open until 6 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to Frederick, the show has become increasingly popular with both crafters and visitors for the past few years. "It's now considered an integral part of the weekend," said Frederick. "Visitors expect a good arts and crafts show during the Michigan Challenge."

Other festivals coming up

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is just one of many special events in Livingston County throughout the year.

The following is a list of other upcoming attractions, with the phone numbers to call for additional information:

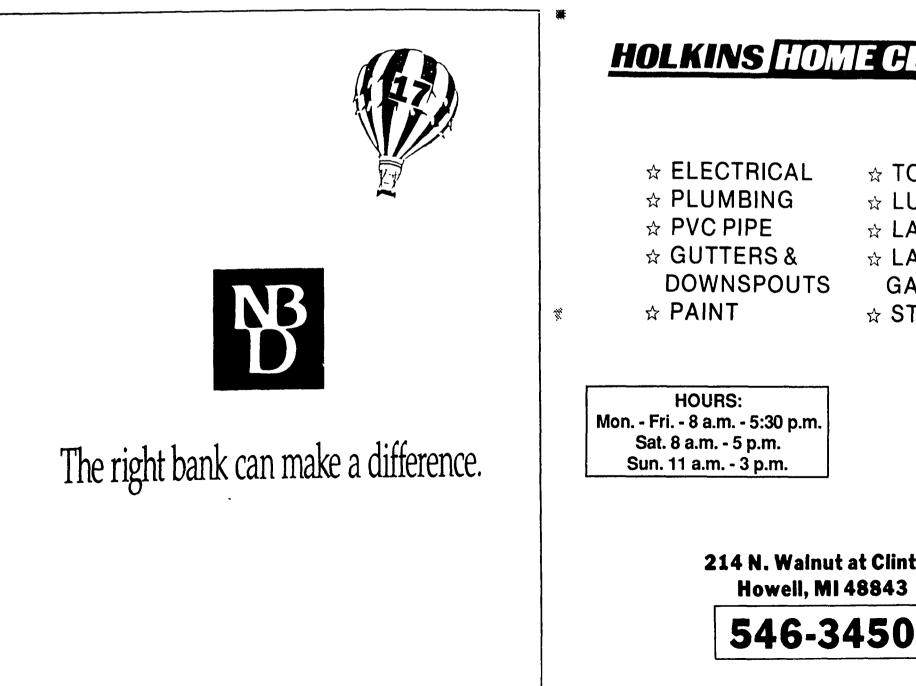
• Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair, July 16-22. Agricultural, 4-H and open class exhibits, a carnival, music and dancing highlight the county fair. Call (517) 223-8186.

• Great American Folkart Festival, Aug. 11-12, Brighton. A downtown folk art show and entertainment sponsored by the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. Call (313) 227-5086.

 Howell Melon Festival, Aug, 17, 18 and 19. A large parade, arts and crafts show and music are featured during this weekend as the city salutes the popular Howell Melon. Call (517) 546-7477.

· Fantasy of Lights, Nov. 23, in downtown Howell. A nighttime Christmas parade, lighting ceremony and holiday entertainment. Call (517) 546-3920.

· Livingston County Home Show, spring. Sponsored by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, the show features more than 150 exhibitors with a range of products from computers to hot tubs. Call (517) 546-3920.



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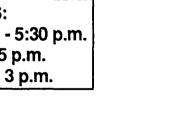


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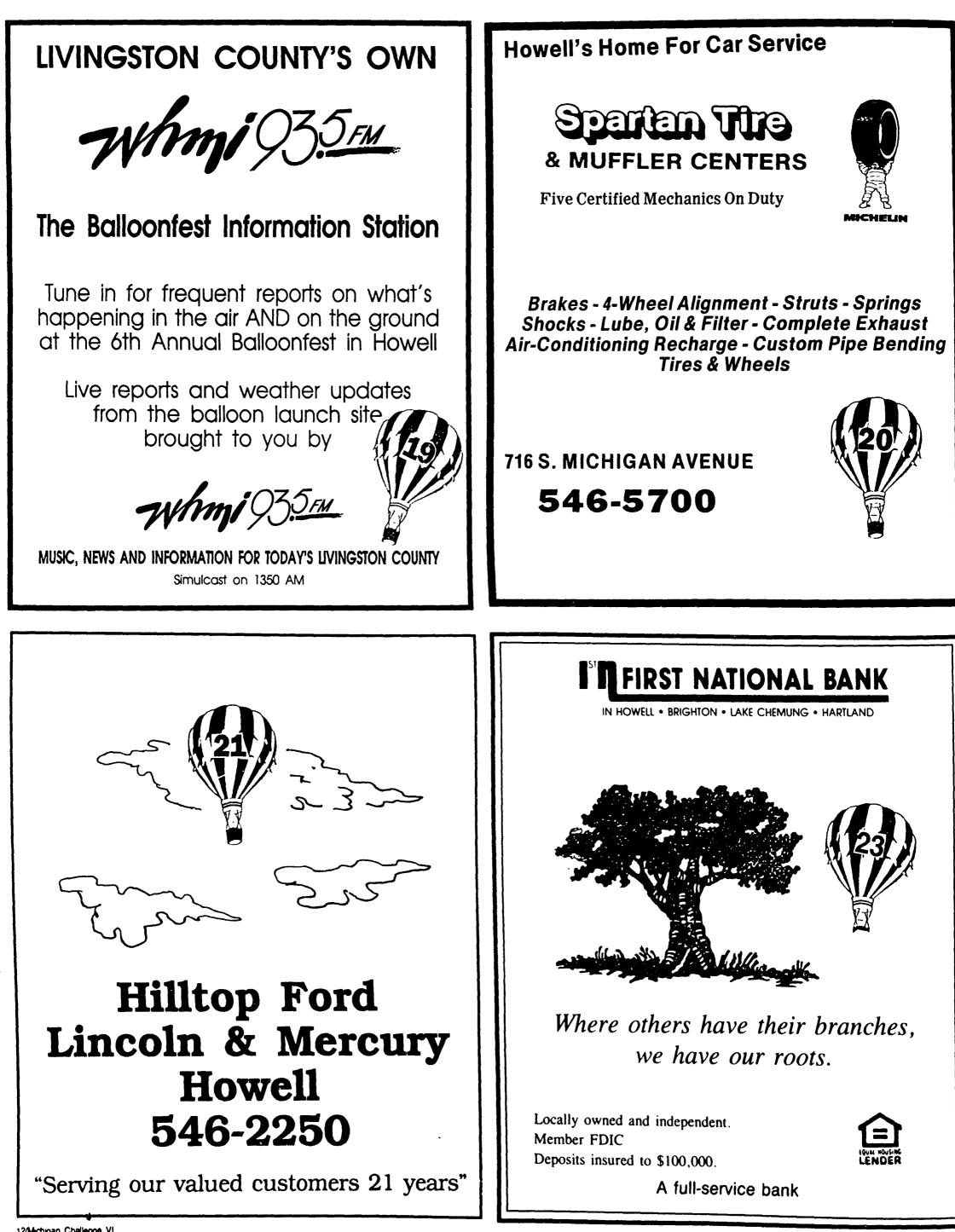
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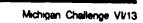


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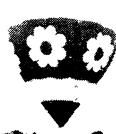
Your 1990 Mich. Challenge pilot directory



1. Robert Kerr. The Michigan Challenge Champion of 1989 is from Mason. He flies "Lucky 16" and is sponsored by State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell. His balloon is horizontally striped in red, or-

ange, yellow, lime green and kelly green alternating with white. This will be Bob's fourth Challenge. His balloon is the main balloon featured on this year's Michigan Challenge balloon pin.

2. Phil Thompson. Placed second in the Challenge last year and will be flying Blossom which is a yellow Cameron balloon with orange, red and maroon scallops at the top and the bottom of the envelope. He will be sponsored by **Country** Squire Lighting Galleries. Phil has flown every year except 1988. In 1989 he placed second, so Blossom is featured as the second balloon on our Michigan Challenge balloon pin this year.



3. Bruce Banghart will be flying "Upsy Daisy" which is a red and yellow balloon decorated with six white daisies. Bruce lives in Battle Creek where he is an engi-

manager manager with Kellogg. He has been flying 13 years. He is sponsored by D & N Savings Bank. Bruce has flown in all the Michigan Challenges.



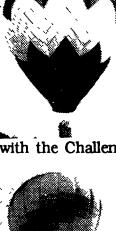
4. Dick Rudlaff will be piloting Pepe the only penguin who flies and is 120 feet tall. Dick will be sponsored by McPherson Hospital and has flown in all of the Michigan Chal-

lenges. This year Dick will also be doing double duty by serving as Michigan Challenge balloonmeister in charge of all of the events the pilots will compete in for the championship. Dick has flown every year, was our first champion in 1985 and placed second in 1988.



5. Gordon Schafer will be flying the Michigan Balloon and is sponsored by Ball Park Franks. The royal blue balloon the robin, and the Challenge. state flower, the

apple blossom, and the state shape in white. The information tents also have posters and collector pins of this balloon. Gordon is from Lansing and this is his first year of flying in the Challenge.



6. Dennis Belger, sponsored by R.A. DeMattia Corp., will be flying "Betsy" which is decorated with red white and blue zig-zags. Dennis is from Richmond, Mich. This will be Dennis' third year

with the Challenge.

7. Don Baross of Troy will be taking to the skies in "Illusions," a blue and white spiral balloon. He is sponsored by Alpha Technology Corp. Don is 36 years old, married for 16

years to Donna Lea and has a daughter Jenny. He has been flying for 3¹/₄ years. Don's first year of flying in the Challenge was last year.

> 8. Carl Brittingham from Rochester will be flying "Carl's Crystal Heart," a red and white Raven Balloon. His sponsor is U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. Carl has flown in three of the five Challenges.

9. Don Butler will be flying "Jelly Bean" and is sponsored by Ogihara America Corp. His home flying field is Milan. Jelly Bean is a Cameron balloon with yellow vertical stripes alternating with rainbow stripes. He has flown every year except last year's Challenge.

> 10. John Carter of Laingsburg is flying "Windsong," a Cameron balloon with a navy blue bottom and top with red, orange, yellow and white vertical stripes in the middle. He is sponsored by the

Howell Police Officers Association. John owns and operates his own business. He has flown in every year but 1989 for the Challenge.



has the state bird, & C Sports. This is his first year with the

12. Bruce Comstock will be flying "Watermelon,", a Cameron balloon from the company he owns in Ann Arbor. At Cameron Balloons, one would not be

surprised to see anything from a flying witch to a French chateau fly out of his parking lot. These are just a few of the unusual shapes they have designed and produced for pilots around the world, including the late Malcolm Forbes. Watermelon has red, orange, yellow, lime and green alternate gores and will be piloted by the only balloonist to have combined repeated wins in world and national hotair balloon championships with world record-setting flights. He has also received the Montgolfier Diploma, the Bank. world's highest honor for a balloonist. from the International Aeronautic Federation, the world governing body for sport aviation. He is sponsored by Sliger Livingston Publications.

13. Mark Cramer of Park Forest. Ill., will be flying "Simply Red," a Balloon Works balloon. This is his first year at the Challenge. He is sponsored by Reuland Electric Co..



14. Dr. John Dircks flys "Puff." It is a vertical multicolored striped balloon including purple, red, yellow and green stripes. Both he and his wife Judy are registered pilots who have been flying for

eight years. He practices medicine in the Kalamazoo area. They are sponsored by Chem-Trend Inc. This is his third Challenge.



15. Dale Duthie will be flying "Rainbow Rider" in this his first Challenge. It is a Barnes rainbow colored chevron pattern with lots of red, green, orange yellow and blue. Dale is a systems

analyst with Rouge Steel Co. in Dearborn. His wife Pat and their two children John and Karen make up his crew that fly mainly in the Canton area where they live. Dale will be sponsored jointly by Sheriff Dennis DeBurton and Advance Metai



16. Bob Elliott will be flying in his third Challenge with "Rainbow Delight," a Cameron balloon that has horizontal stripes of red, yellow. green, blue and burwife Mary live and fly

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17. Ed Ferrigan has flown in every Challenge, and this year will be flying "Ragtime," a Cameron rainbow-colored balloon with horizontal stripes ranging from navy blue to bright red with green, white

and yellow in between. He lives in Bath. Ed will be sponsored by NBD Commerce



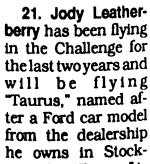
18. Todd Fisher comes to us from Stow, Ohio. He is a computer systems analyst with his own company, Computer Assistance. Having studied and taught weather at many BFA (Balloon Federation

of America) seminars, he will be providing the same service for our balloonmeister here this year. He has received several awards both from national and state competitions. He will be flying "High Hopes," a red Raven Balloon and is sponsored by C.N. Holkins & Son Lumber.

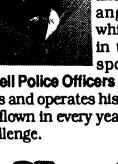
19. Donna Fox from East Leroy will be flying "Toadlly Awesome." Donna has flown "Toad" for the past five years at the Challenge, but unfortunately Toad's lilly pad is being repaired this year. She is sponsored by Livingston County's, 93.5 WHMI.



20. Cindy Cooper will be flying in her third Challenge with "High Noon," a gray vertically striped balloon with multicolored chevrons. She resides in Milford with her husband. She is sponsored by



gandy. He and his bridge where he also resides. "Taurus" is an Adams multi-colored spiral twist. in Milan. He is sponsored by Dave's Auto Leatherberry is sponsored by Hilltop Ford.





22. Scott Lorenz will be flying the "Mayflower" and is sponsored by Meier Photo Supply. Look for pictures of the Mayflower in Meier's window. The Mayflower is light blue

with a large picture of the famous ship. Scott has flown in all of the Challenges except the first. He lives Mall. in Plymouth with his wife Yvonne and works at Domino's Farms.



23. Dave Lowe will be flying in his third Challenge with "Mr. Balloon Man," a royal blue balloon with a man holding a bunch of balloons on it. Dave is an attorney very active with the

BFA and residing in Milwaukee, Wis. He is sponsored every time he comes by First National Bank.



24. Jim Lykins will be flying in his third Challenge with "Kids at Play," a bright yellow balloon depicting silhouettes of children in various forms of play. Jim is sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

inc.



25. Ron Messenger will be flying for the second time in this year's Challenge with 'Yankee Drifter" which he bought new after crewing for several other pilots in the Battle Creek

area. "Yankee Drifter" is a red, white and blue checkered design. He is sponsored by Best in the Country WITL.



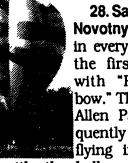
26. Tim Midura from Ann Arbor will be flying "Easy Breezes" which is divided into thirds of purple on the top, light blue across the middle and dark blue at the bottom. He has

flown in every year but the first event. He is sponsored by Champion Chevrolet.



27. Bob Mihaly from Lakewood, Ohio, will be flying in his second Challenge with "Jabberwocky," an agua balloon with horizontal stripes of yellow, orange, red, violet, navy white and pink. He took his bal-

loon's name from Alice in Wonderland because the sport is a fantasy just like Jabberwocky's name in the story. He is sponsored by Progressive Architects/ Engineering.



28. Sandi and Larry Novotny have flown in every year except the first Challenge with "Royal Rainbow." They hail from Allen Park but frequently can be seen flying in Livingston

County with other balloon friends. They are sponsored by Matthews Whistle Stop

> 29. Janie O'Reilly from Cary, Ill., will be flying her fourth Challenge this year with "Havin' Fun Yet?" It is an Adams red, white and black balloon. She is sponsored by Specialty Satellite.

30. Tom Oberheide has flown in all of the past Challenges with Two Bee or Not To Be," a bright yellow balloon with a bumblebee on it. He comes \sim from Palatine, Ill. Tom is sponsored by May and Scofield

> 31. Chuck Owens from Battle Creek will be flying in his third Challenge with "Basket Case," a black Cameron with a blue, lavender and purple spiral around it. He is sponsored by First Metropolitan Title Co.

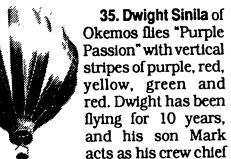
32. Dick Roth from Grand Rapids, Ohio, will be flying in his first Challenge with "Spirit of Grand Rapids," a white and rainbow spiral balloon. He is sponsored by Michigan Bell.

33. Kitty Schwartz will be flying two balyear, "Kat II" and Co. "Miss Kitty." Miss Kitty is a yellow balloon with pictures of a kitty cat on the sides and Kat II is

shaped as the head of a kitty. She is from Plano, Texas, and her parents live here in the area. This is her second year with the Challenge. Kitty is sponsored by Adia.

34. David Sgriccia from Howell will be representing his own township of Oceola. He will be flying "Liberation." For many years, David flew the Miss Liberty balloon that graces the official Michigan Challenge poster this year. He is sponsored by Oceola Township. He has flown every year except last year.

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while he studies as a student pilot in both balloons and airplanes. Dwight is an elementary principal in the Mason school district. He is sponsored by Erb Lumber. This is Dwight's third Challenge.

> 36. Dave Smith from Charlotte will be flying "Rainbow Drifter," a balloon which has a horizontal rainbow. He is sponsored by Integram Livingston.

> > 37. Howard Steele of Clarkston will be flying "Ocean Fantasy," a beautiful new balloon built last year with a mural of the sea with scuba divers, a sail boat and ocean fish. This will

> > > 38. Jerry Stephan,

a Howell pilot, will be

flying "Gypsy," a zig-

zag spiral with pen-

nants. He has been

flying balloons for 16

years. Jerry is also an

airline pilot and cap-

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be Howard's fourth Challenge. He is sponsored by Fuelgas Div. Emro Propane Inc. Howard is currently the president of SEMBA, the South-Eastern Michigan Balloon Association, but he also enjoys bicycling and cross country skiing. He works at Brass Forgings Inc. and has been married nine years to his crew chief Michelle.



Detroit Metro Airport. He has competed in all of the Michigan Challenges. He resides southeast of Howell with his crew chief Daria and his 3-year-old son Michael. He is sponsored by E.D. Ewing Furloons alternately this niture. He also operates Zephyr Balloon



39. Wayne Warren of Pontiac will be flying in the Challenge for the sixth time in "Karma Chameleon." an unusual balloon with black, burgandy, white, red, or- 🔌 ange and yellow vertical stripes. Wayne

is an integral part of the Challenge serving as the event safety officer and keeping track of all of the pilots' scores in all of the Challenge competitions with his computer. He is sponsored by Micro Works Computing Inc.



40. Steve Ylioff will

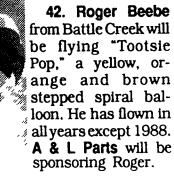
also be flying for the sixth time in this year's Challenge. He will be competing in "Emerald Mist," a green and yellow balloon with a white

equator. He is sponsored by Holiday Inn. He is a native of Bartlett, Ill., where he sells automobiles.



41. Allen Yost has flown in all but the first Challenge with 'Spectrum," a yellow balloon with green, blue and red zigzags. Allen comes to us from Midlothian,

III. He is sponsored by First Impression Printing Co.



43. Gordon Boring will be flying in his fifth Challenge with Arbor's Picture Picture balloon. It is a bright yellow, orange and red balloon with pennants. He is also interested in gas ballooning.

44. Andrew Baird will be flying the Standard Federal balloon. He is from the Kalamazoo area.

45. Phil Glebe has

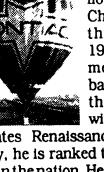


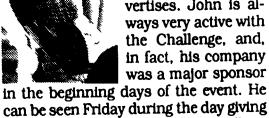
flown in all of the Challenges and was the champion in 1988. He flies Excitement, the Pontiac balloon. He lives in the Brighton area with Jan where he operates Renaissance Balloons. Cur-

rently, he is ranked the top competitive pilot in the nation. He also placed third in the world champioships in Saga, Japan, last November.

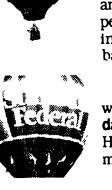


46. John Raya flies Father and Son, the extra large balloon from the construction company it advertises. John is always very active with the Challenge, and, in fact, his company was a major sponsor



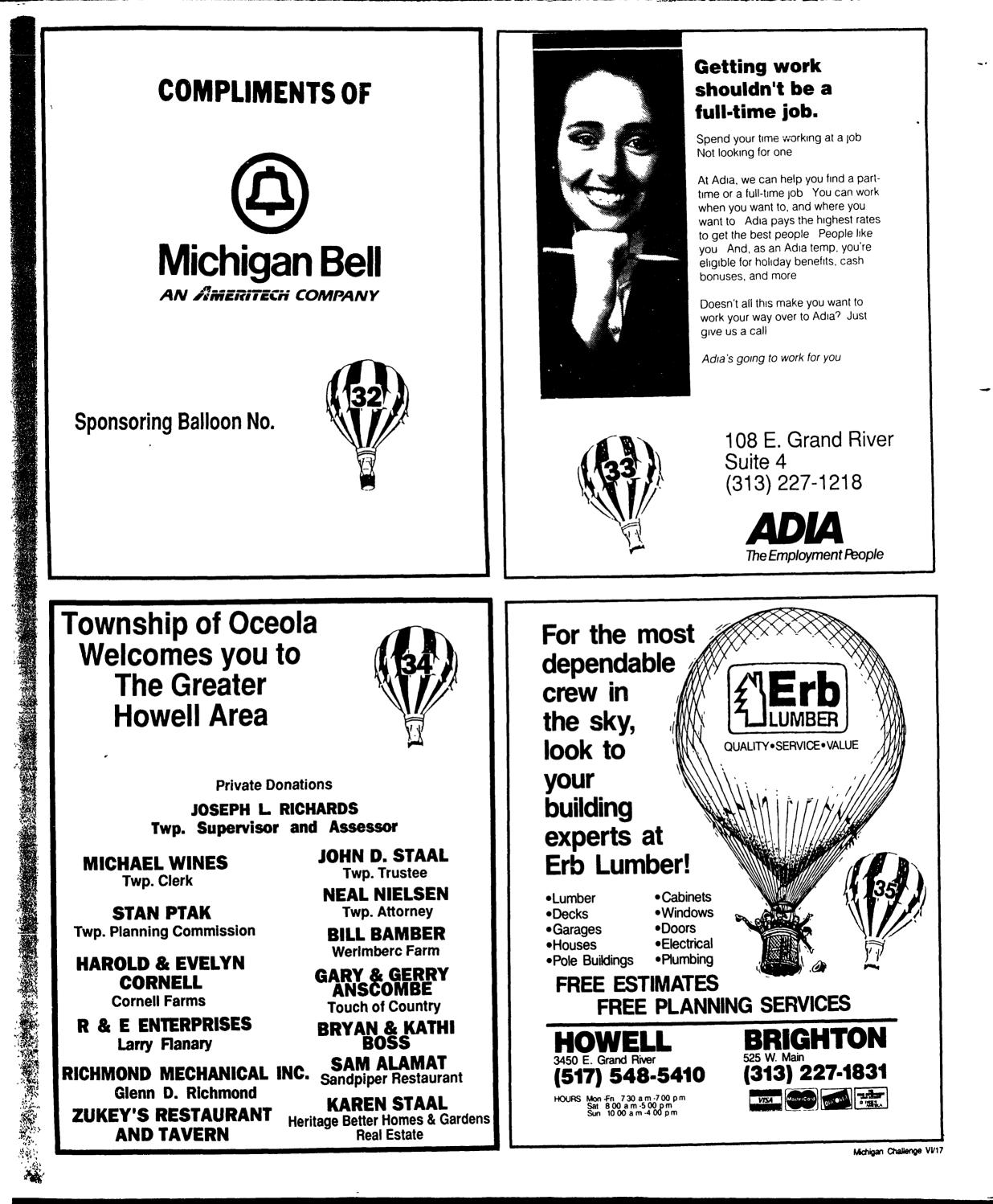


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Robert Kerr Pilots will be vying for Robert Kerr the beautiful Michigan Challenge VI trophy, in addition to cash, merchandise and, compliments of American Airlines, two tickets to Paris.

Among the top flight pilots at the Challenge are Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor and Phil Glebe of Brighton who finished second and fourth at the world championships in Japan this past fall.

Comstock will be flying his red orange, yellow and lime "Watermelon," and Glebe will be piloting the "Pontiac Excitement" balloon.

Last year's Michigan Challenge champion, Robert Kerr of Mason, will be back this year trying to repeat his win in "Lucky 16."

Contrary to the belief of many novices, balloon "races" have nothing to do with how fast or how far a balloon travels. Rather, pilots are judged on how well they can steer their balloon to a specific target.

The Balloon Federation of America

sanctions Michigan Challenge races. This means successful competitors are awarded points by the BFA that are used towards national ranking.

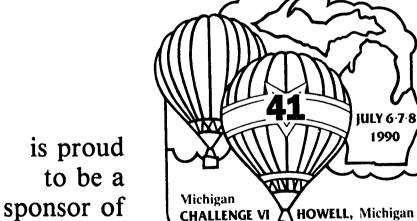
Balloonists will compete in various events such as Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory). The type of competition will depend on the weather conditions and will be determined by Balloonmeister Dick Rudlaff prior to each launch. Spectators should listen for competition announcer Tom Maynard, a knowledgeable pilot himself, who will fill in the crowd on the details of each flight.

Of course, weather conditions determine if the balloons will fly at all. High or gusty winds are the enemy of balloon flights. Balloon launches and fly-ins are held in the early evening and at dawn because that is when the winds are the most calm. Winds over 12 mph, rain or lightning will keep the balloons grounded.

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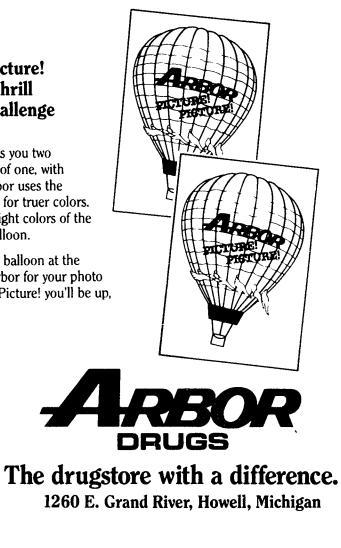
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Think kite flying is a lot of running, letting out yards of kite string and then just standing around watching the pretty speck of color in the sky?

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But best of all. come out to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell on July 7 and 8 and see the exciting Windjammers three-person stunt kite team put on a breathtaking air show that, for most people, will redefine the word "kite."

The Windjammers-Aaron Harris, Gary Maynard and Nate Williams-have been flying together since 1983 when their mutual interest in stunt kite flying sparked their friendship. And what kite flying! The team flies all types of dualline stunt kites, but the trio specializes in spectacular stunt kite trains.

These trains don't run on rails. Rather, they are 10 multi-colored stunt kites, each with a 45-foot tail,

harnessed together and controlled by a single team member. When the Windjammers launch all three at once it's an eye-popping performance of synchronized kite flying excitement.

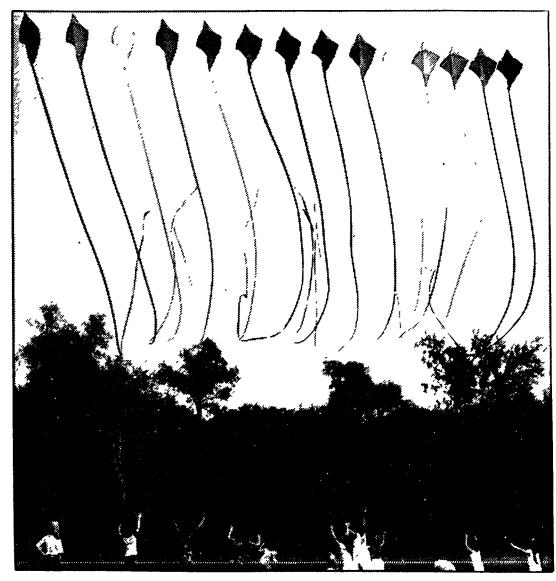
On Belle Island in Detroit, where they fly on many weekends, they have become a regular attraction for island visitors. Traffic usually comes to a halt and all eyes go skyward to watch their formation dual line kite flying.

The Windjammers will be performing at the Michigan Challenge launch field on Saturday and Sunday afternoon at approximately 3 o'clock, weather and winds permitting.

But visitors to the Michigan Challenge don't have to be content to merely watch stunt kites. They can experience stunting themselves.

Ray Hanchett of Rider's Hobby Shop in Lansing will be coordinating open stunt kiting on the launch field on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hanchett, along with other experienced fliers, will have stunt kites available and allow "hands-on" participation by visitors.

Visitors will be able to experience some of the rudimentary stunt kite maneuvers, such as loops, dives and turns when they take their turn at the controls.



Stunt kite flying will be a major attraction





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Pilots, balloons are set to meet the 'Challenge'

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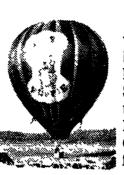


47. Peter Rosewig will be flying "Mister Rubbish," the namesake for his company Contractors Containers Corp.. Peter lives in Dexter with his family.



48. Don Wertman will be flying SYSCHK. He has been a pilot for more than five years. When Don was planning his festival schedule for 1990, one of his crew asked his

75-year-old mother which festivals she would choose, and she said, "Try different ones until you've been to them all, then go back to the ones you like the best." Keeping some of this theory in mind, it is a pleasure for Don Wertman and the SYSCHK Balloon team to participate in the Michigan Challenge VI for the first time, and look forward to repeat visits to Howell.



49. Rich Adams will be flying Slush Puppie, a blue balloon with the famous Slush Puppie dog on three sides. This is his first year at the Challenge. Rich is from New Richmond, Ohio.



50. John Kugler will be flying First of America. This is John's first year at the Challenge. John has travelled considerably around the midwest as crew chief and now pilot

for Michigan Balloon Corp., flying balloons for various sponsors.

51. Joey Gauthier will be flying Melody



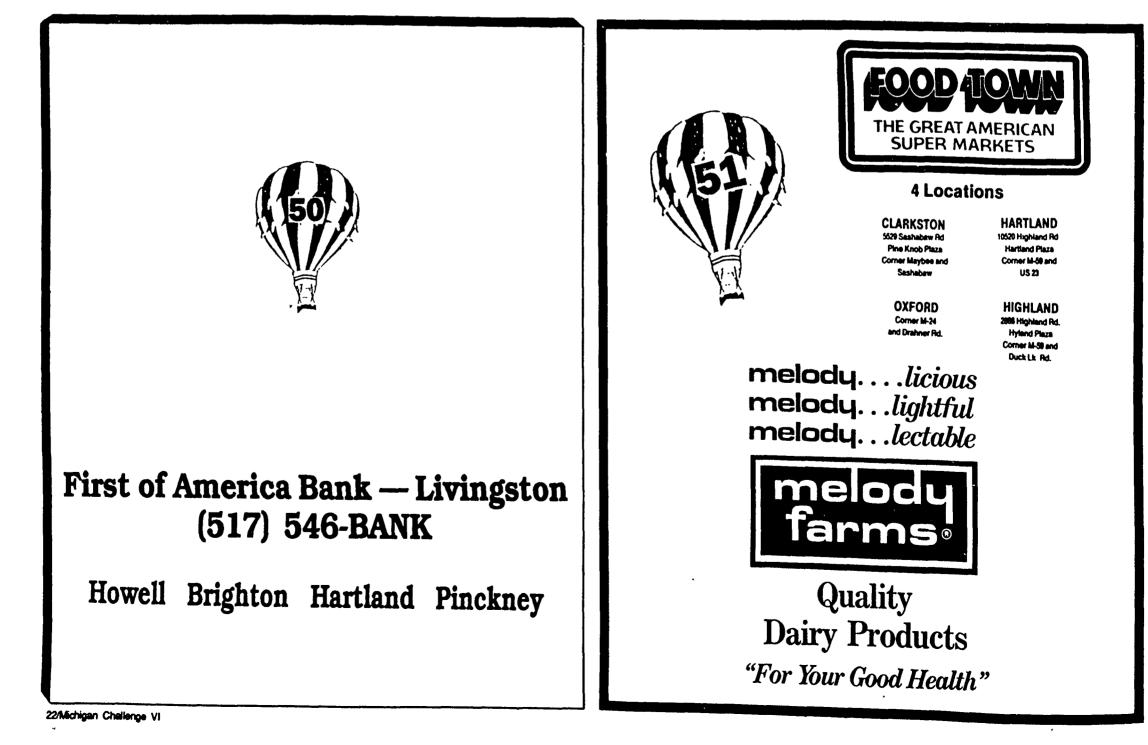
Farms. He has flown in all of the Challenges and resides in Pontiac where he works for the U.S. Postal Service..

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Hard-working volunteers make show go

Without the thousands of hours worked by volunteers, the Michigan Challenge could never be a reality. Planning for this year's event began almost immediately after the last balloon landed in 1989.

"It's literally a 12-month effort," explained Lee Reeves, Howell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director. "We are fortunate to have a group of committed individuals, many of whom have worked on the Challenge for years."

The volunteers are headed up by the Michigan Challenge committee, chaired by Carolyn Barley of the Howell Public Schools. She has been involved with the balloonfest since 1986. Her husband, Jim, serves on the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Jack Arensberg chairs the Antique and Custom Car Show. A car fan himself, Arensberg is the proud owner of a candy apple red 1957 Chevy. He lives in Howell and is president of Midland Corrosion Materials. Louis B. Anderson of Howell is in charge of the Michigan Challenge carnival. He's been on the Balloonfest committee for six years.

Steve Barlow, an employee of Howell Public Schools, chairs the site committee. This is his third year on the balloonfest committee. William Bettis of Bettis Insurance coordinates the massive job of parking the thousands of cars that visit the Challenge. He is also a member of the Howell Jaycees.

Wayne Brown of B & W Fun Foods has been on the committee for six years and makes sure everyone has plenty to eat during the Balloonfest. He chairs the Howell during Balloonfest. food concession committee.

Sandie Cortez, who owns First Impression Printing with her husband, Don, is in charge of all the signs for the competition director.

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event. Don is also serving as a parking gate captain.

Glenda Frederick, herself an active crafter, is chairing this year's huge arts and crafts show for the second year in a row. Victor Lopez, a former president of the Howell chamber board and owner of Active Bookkeeping Service, heads the finance committee for Balloonfest.

Robert Mack of McPherson Hospital has served on the Balloonfest committee for three years. He coordinates McPherson Hospital's active involvement in the festival.

Martha McKenzie, who works at Howell's Carnegie Library, coordinates site activities, souvenirs and the information booths at the Michigan Challenge with her husband, Jerry. This is her sixth year on the committee.

Mike and Mary Nadeau of Howell both have been involved in the Balloonfest since its inception. They are in charge of setting up sound systems and coordinating non-food vendors for the event.

Kay Pless, director of sales for the Holiday Inn of Howell, handles hospitality for the event. Barry L. Rutter, a police officer with the City of Howell, has served six years on the committee, acting as a liaison between the city and the chamber for Balloonfest.

Pam Rietsch, the area's Welcome Wagon representative, has handled Michigan Challenge publicity for six years. Charlene Sinelli, of Howell Travel Service, serves on the chamber board of directors. She has the job of managing all the special events in historic downtown

Dick Rudlaff, a balloon pilot who will be flying in the Michigan Challenge, is the event's balloonmeister, as well as



Carolyn Barley Glenda Frederick



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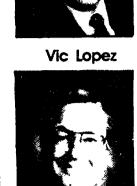




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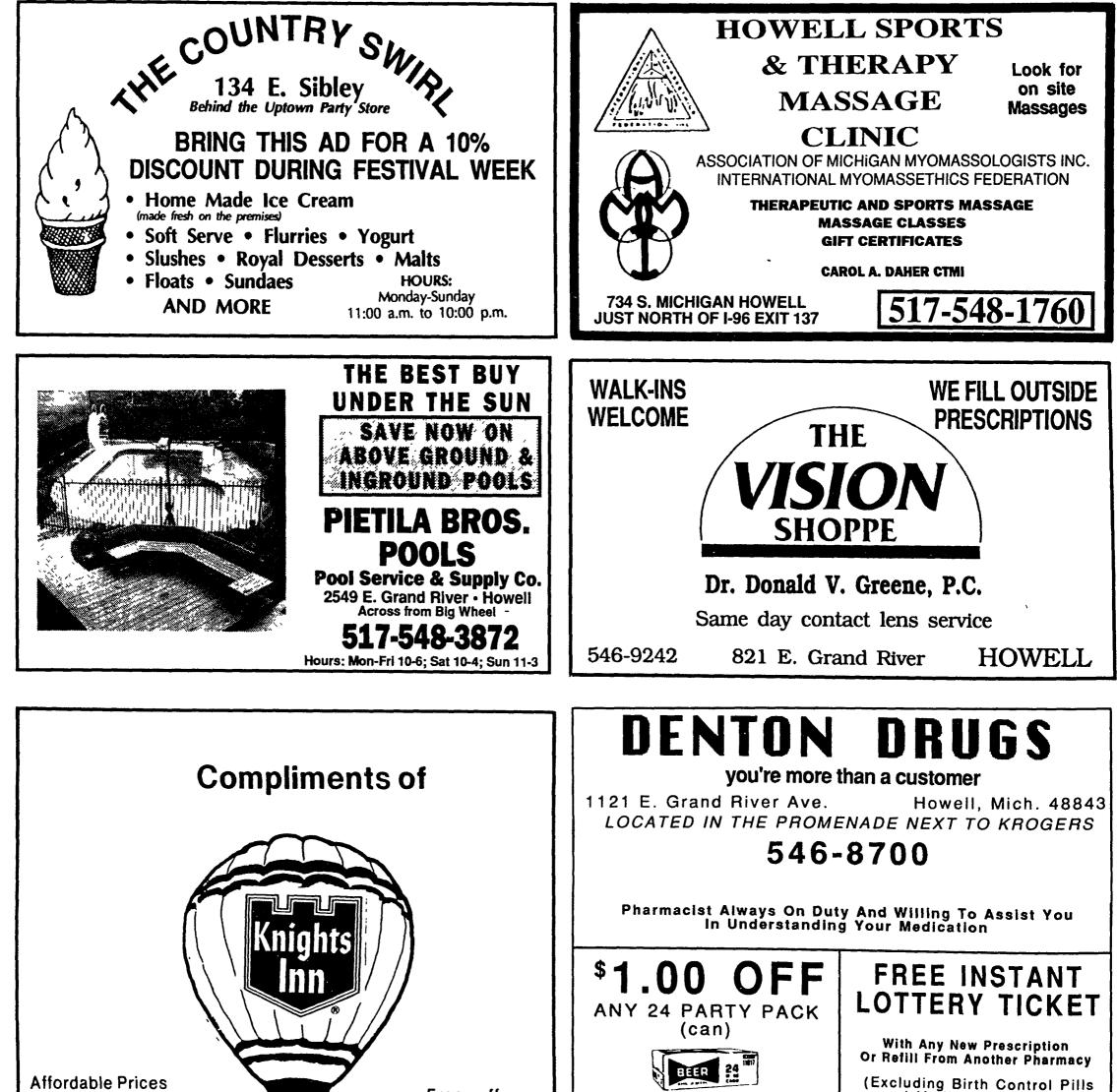
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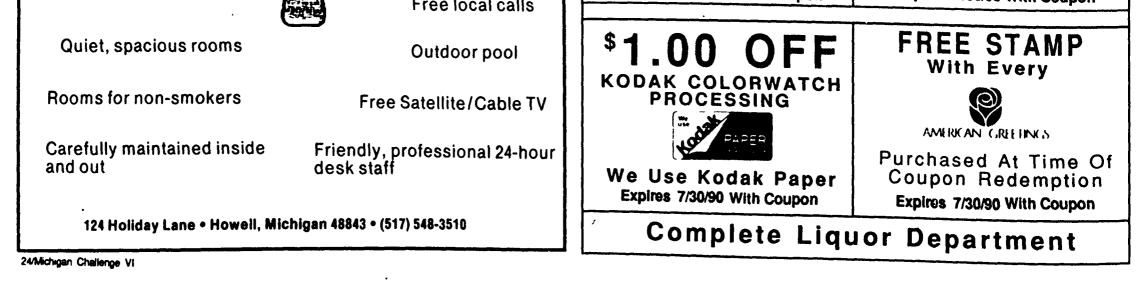
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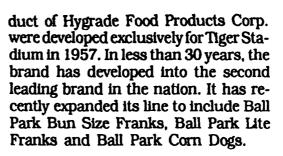
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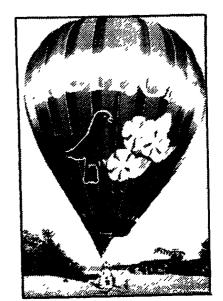
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D. Clyde Riley, president of Hygrade and a longtime Howell resident, considers participation in the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest beneficial to the community of Howell. According to Riley, such events instill pride in the employees of the company, who will serve as volunteers, and will lead to increased community spirit and awareness.



Michigan Balloon sponsored by Ball Park Franks

Officials ready for Challenge

When the race for the Michigan Challenge championship begins, a first-rate crew of officials will be controlling the action from the ground.

Dick Rudiaff will serve as the Michigan Challenge balloonmeister. As the chief official for the championship, the balloonmeister runs the events, making important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on the latest weather conditions.

Rudlaff also will pilot the Pepe the Penguin balloon during the weekend.

Joni Thompson is the chief scoring officer for the Michigan Challenge. She acts as the referee in this hot air ballooning event. She is charged with scoring the contests in a fair manner. Points scored in the Michigan Challenge not only will determine the state champion of hot air ballooning but also will count toward participation in the national championship.

Wayne Warren is the event's safety officer. He's charged with safety on the field and will help the launch directors assure a safe liftoff for each event.

Todd Fisher is weather officer for the Challenge. He will make weather-related decisions and keep the pilots updated on the latest weather conditions.

Tom Maynard returns to the Michigan Challenge for the sixth consecutive year as the event's launch site announcer.



Sunday's bigger than ever at Challenge

With the addition of new attractions and a special evening hot air balloon launch, Michigan Challenge Sunday has become the place to play for families from throughout southeast Michigan and beyond.

Sunday starts at dawn with a fly-in at the launch site, weather permitting. Balloonists will be taking off in their big, beautiful balloons from various spots out in the countryside, with the intention of being the closest one to fly over the big "X" on the launch field. Refreshments (including plenty of eye-opening coffee) will be available for early visitors.

The U.S. Navy Leapfrogs skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable, will perform at noon and at 5 p.m. This team is a real crowd pleaser. After making several synchronized jumps, the Leapfrogs will sign autographs and answer questions about skydiving and their equipment.

At 10 a.m. it's time to go fly a kite. Weather permitting, Rider's Hobby Shop will have experts on hand to allow visitors actual hands-on experience in dual-line stunt kite flying. Kite aficionados will be able to get their questions answered, see how stunt kites are built and learn a maneuver or two.

The Windjammers three-person stunt kite team also will be on hand during the day and is slated to give a performance of high flying stunt kite hijinks at 3 p.m.

Don't forget the huge arts and crafts show continuing all through Sunday.

It's adjacent to the launch field, by the Howell High School building, under and around the big tent. More than 170 artists and crafters will be displaying their works in the largest Michigan Challenge arts and crafts show ever.

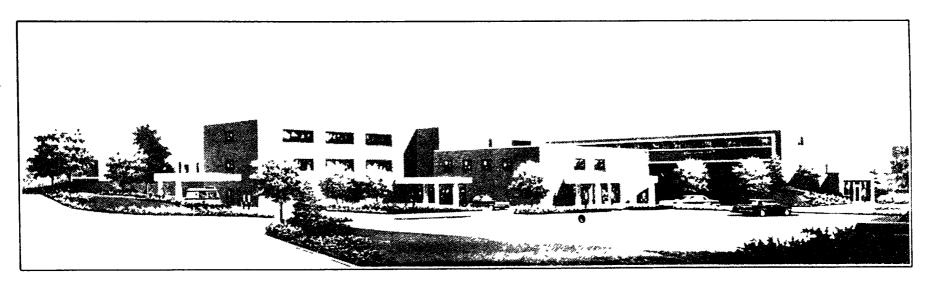
Car buffs can ogle the oldies, the classics and the custom cars at the Michigan Challenge antique car show. Sponsored by the Livingston A's Region, Model A Restorers Club, the show will

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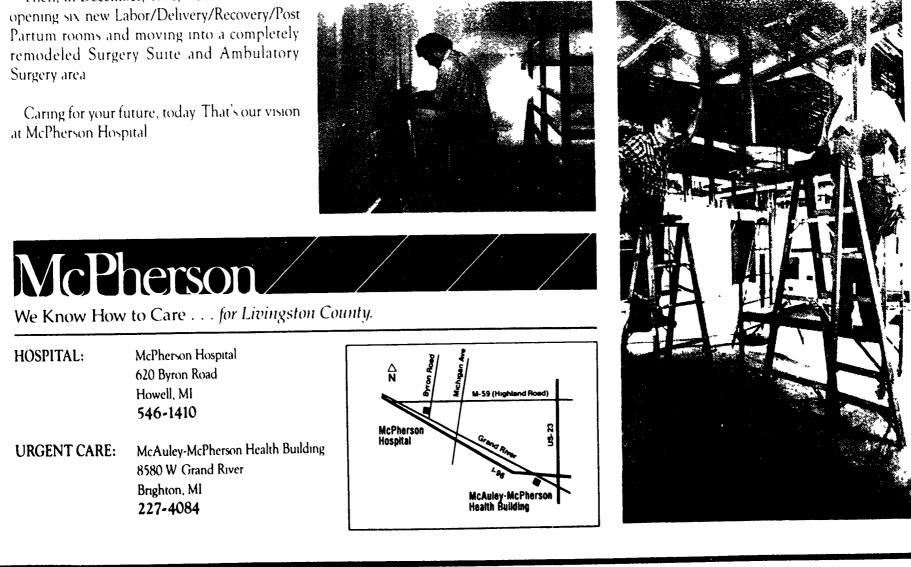
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Michigan Challenge schedule of events

Thursday, July 5

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3-10 p.m. W.G. Wade Show Carnival with special "pay one price." Ride all you want. Free parking.

Friday, July 6

2-10 p.m. W.G. Wade Show Carnival. Afternoon. Helicopter rides.

skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable. Cable.

*6-8 p.m. Mass balloon launch.

an evening of rock music, Amphitheater, downtown Howell.

Saturday, July 7

5-10 a.m. Incredible "Inflation Sale" in downtown Howell. As pilots inflate their stunt kite exhibition team. balloons, merchants "deflate" their prices. The earlier you shop, the bigger the discounts.

*6-8 a.m. Balloon Fly-in.

9 a.m. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs, precision 5 p.m. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs, precision skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia

All day. Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show; Antique and Custom Car Show; 8 p.m. Pyramid Recordings presents W.G. Wade Show Carnival; Helicopter Rides: Downtown Howell shows and entertainment.

*10 a.m.-3 p.m. Go fly a kite! Open

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Where to park at the Challenge Parking is extensive and convenient at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. Hundreds of parking volunteers from area community groups as well as a contingent of Michigan National Guard will assist visitors to park their vehicles.

For \$5, visitors can park their car for a full day of fun at the Michigan Challenge. The parking charge also includes admission for everyone in the vehicle. So carpool with your friends and neighbors and make it an even bigger bargain.

Planning on attending more than one day? A weekend pass is available for \$7 from parking attendants or at the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce office, 404 E. Grand River Ave.

Handicapped parking is available at the West Grand River entrance. Vehicles displaying a handicapped license plate or sticker will get shown to a special parking area where access to the launch site and festival grounds is completely paved.

Visitors are asked to follow the directions of parking personnel to ensure efficient and safe entry and exit from the grounds.

Howell, site of Challenge, easy to find, fun place to be

stunt kiting and demonstrations. *3 p.m. Windjammers three-man

5 p.m. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs, precision

skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable.

*6-8 p.m. Mass Balloon Launch. 8 p.m. Street Dance, featuring "The Cast," Amphitheater, downtown Howell.

Sunday, July 8

*6-8 a.m. Balloon Fly-in. 6-9:30 a.m. Rotary Pancake Breakfast.

All Day. Special shows and attractions at the launch site all day, including W.G. Wade Show Carnival (3-8 p.m., pay one price, ride all you want); Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show; Antique and Custom Car Show; Helicopter Rides.

*10 a.m.-3 p.m. Go fly a kite! Open

Plenty to do in downtown

Historic Downtown Howell

Balloon fest Events

Friday, July 6

8 p.m. An Evening of Rock Music presented by Pyramid Recordings, amphitheater.

Saturday, July 7

5-10 a.m. Incredible Inflation Sale. 10 a.m. Antique auction on the courthouse lawn.

11 a.m. Juggler Zeemo the Magnificent, amphitheater.

12 noon Coney eating contest, courthouse lawn.

1 p.m. Karate demonstration, courthouse lawn.

2 p.m. Pie eating contest, amphitheater. 3 p.m. Dog Show.

Sunday good for family fun

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highlight some of the gleaming autos from yesteryear, as well as special interest cars and street rods. Visitors are invited to cast their ballots for the "People's Choice" award to be presented Sunday evening.

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12 noon. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs, precision skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable.

*3 p.m. Windjammers three-man stunt kite exhibition team.

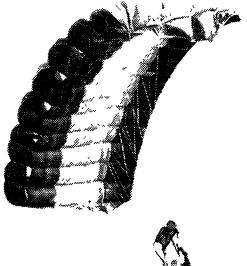
5 p.m. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs, precision skydiving team, sponsored by Columbia Cable.

*6-8 p.m. "Fun Flight" hot air balloon launch, \$500 cash prize!

8 p.m. Drawing for American Airlines tickets.

With the exception of Downtown Howell events, all attractions and ballooning events are held at the Howell High School complex, at the intersection of Highlander Way and West Grand River.

*Some events and balloon launches dependent upon weather conditions.





U.S. Navy Leapfrog skydivers return

4 p.m. Hoe Town Cloggers.

8 p.m. Street dance, amphitheater.

the crowd, performing magic tricks and entertaining children.

The Hoe-Town Cloggers and Sweet Adelaines will perform on the ballooonfest stage. There will be pony rides for children and helicopter rides.

The City of Howell is conveniently located off I-96, between Lansing and Detroit in southeast Michigan.

To get to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, take either exit 133 or 137 off I-96. From Exit 133, go east on M-59 to the Howell High School entrance, just past Highlander Way. From Exit 137, go north on D-19 to downtown Howell, make a left on Grand River and follow it

to the Howell High School entrance. Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west 11 miles to the Howell High School entrance.

Don't miss all the special events in historic downtown Howell on Saturday. Downtown is just two miles east of the balloonfest grounds on West Grand River Avenue.

The Wade Show Carnival continues through Sunday. After 3 p.m., it's special "pay one price" time. For \$8, thrill seekers can enjoy unlimited rides until 8 p.m. Individual ride tickets are also available.

Then there's lots of entertainment all through the afternoon, up until launch time.

Zeemo the Magnificent will give two shows of juggling, magic and yo-yo tricks. Visitors may encounter Poppe's People Puppets as they stroll through

Of course, there's great food. Vendors will be offering a wide variety of edibles, from hot dogs to shish-ka-bob. Up at the McPherson Hospital tent, Ball Park Franks will be selling its delicious hot dogs as a benefit for the hospital building fund. Ball Park and McPherson are the two supporting sponsors for the Michigan Challenge.

Michigan Challenge weekend will come to a close with a special family day launch in the early evening. This is the time to say good-bye to our pilots until we meet again in 1991.



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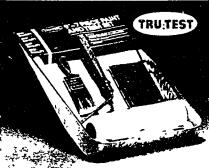
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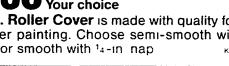


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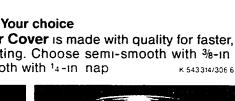


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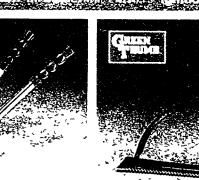
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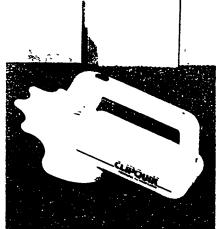
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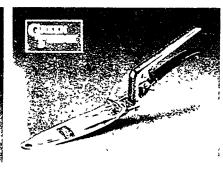
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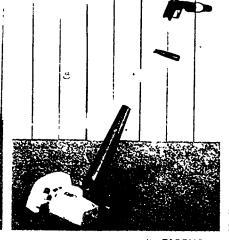
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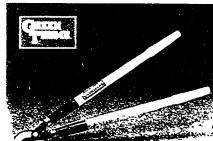
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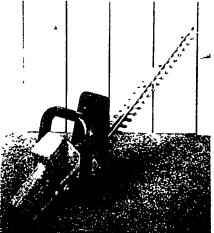


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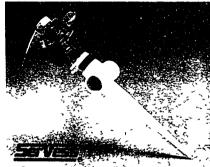
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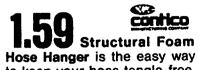


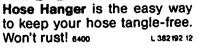
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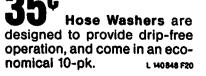






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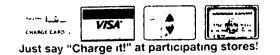




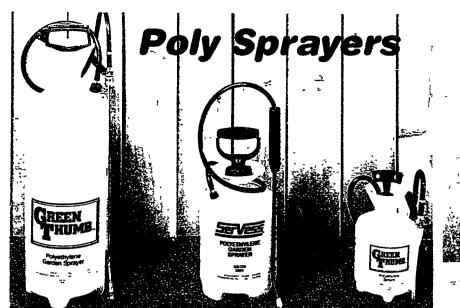
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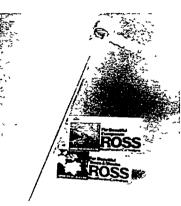


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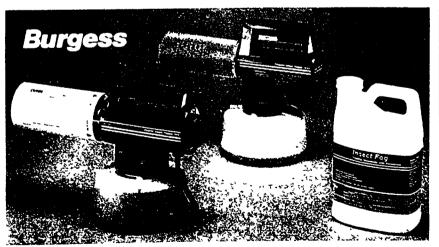
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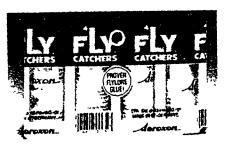


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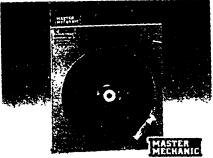
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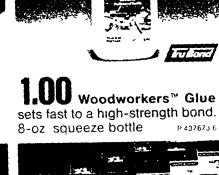




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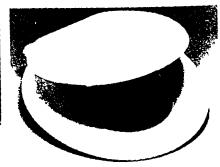
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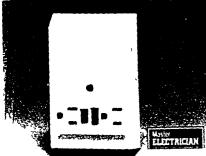
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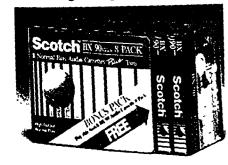




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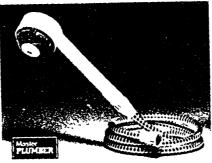
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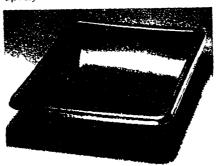
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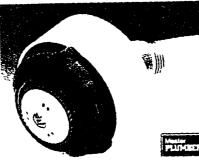
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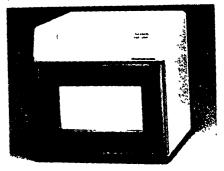
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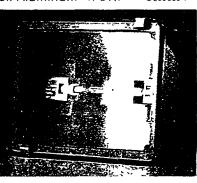
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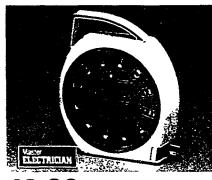
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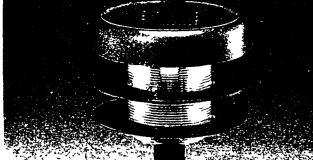
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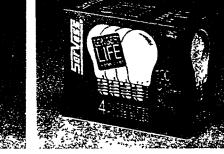
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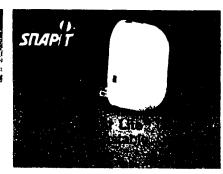
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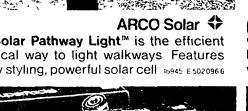


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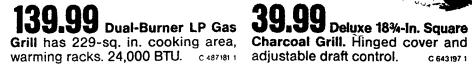
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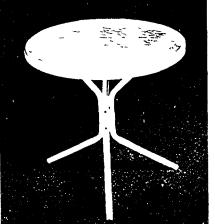
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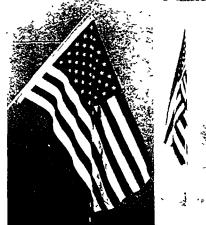
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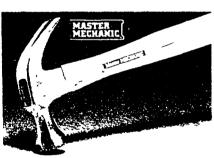
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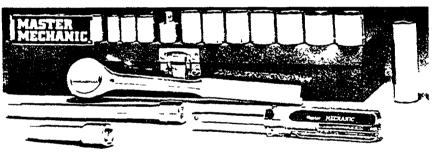
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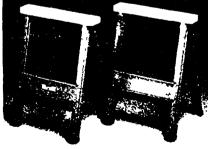
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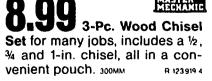


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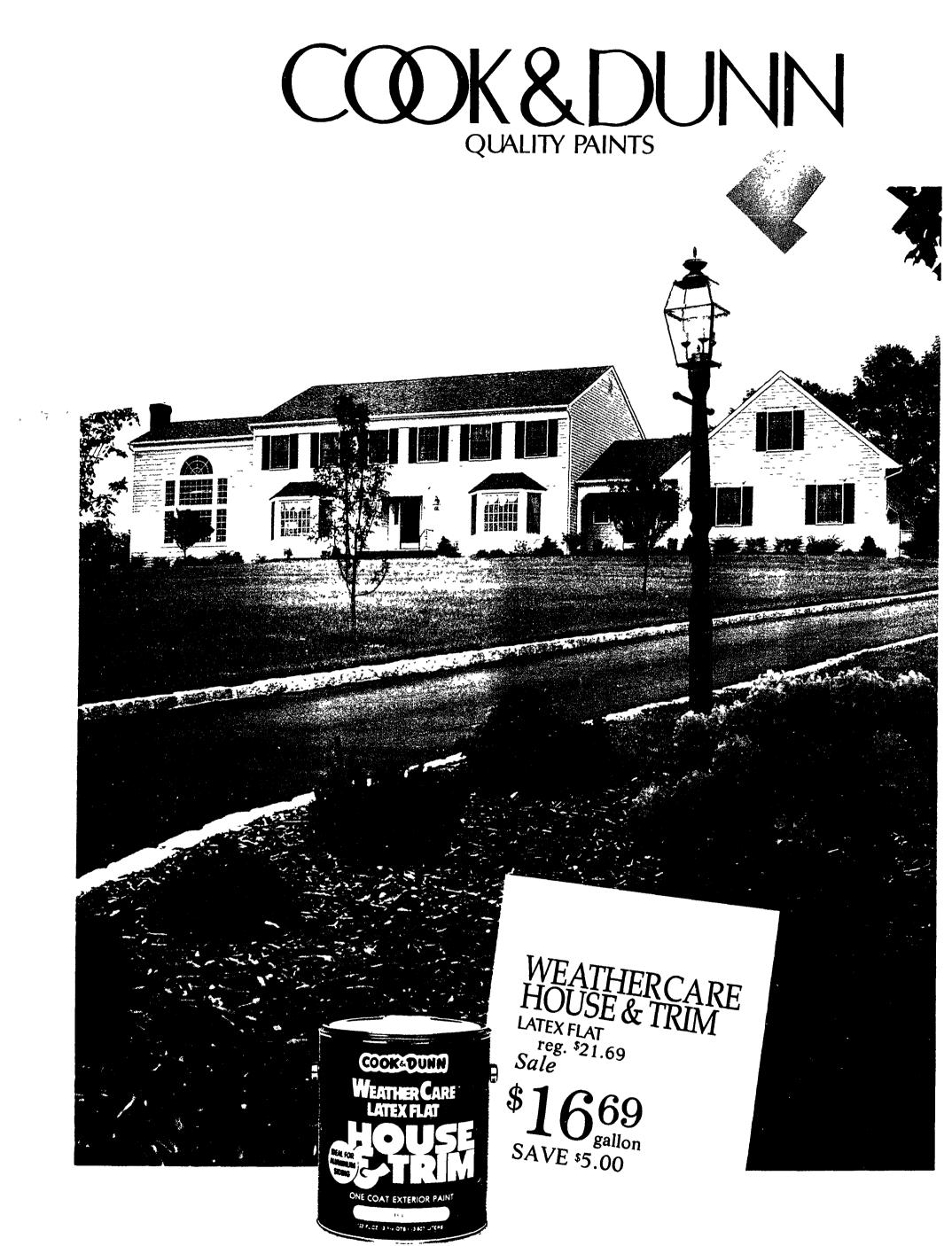
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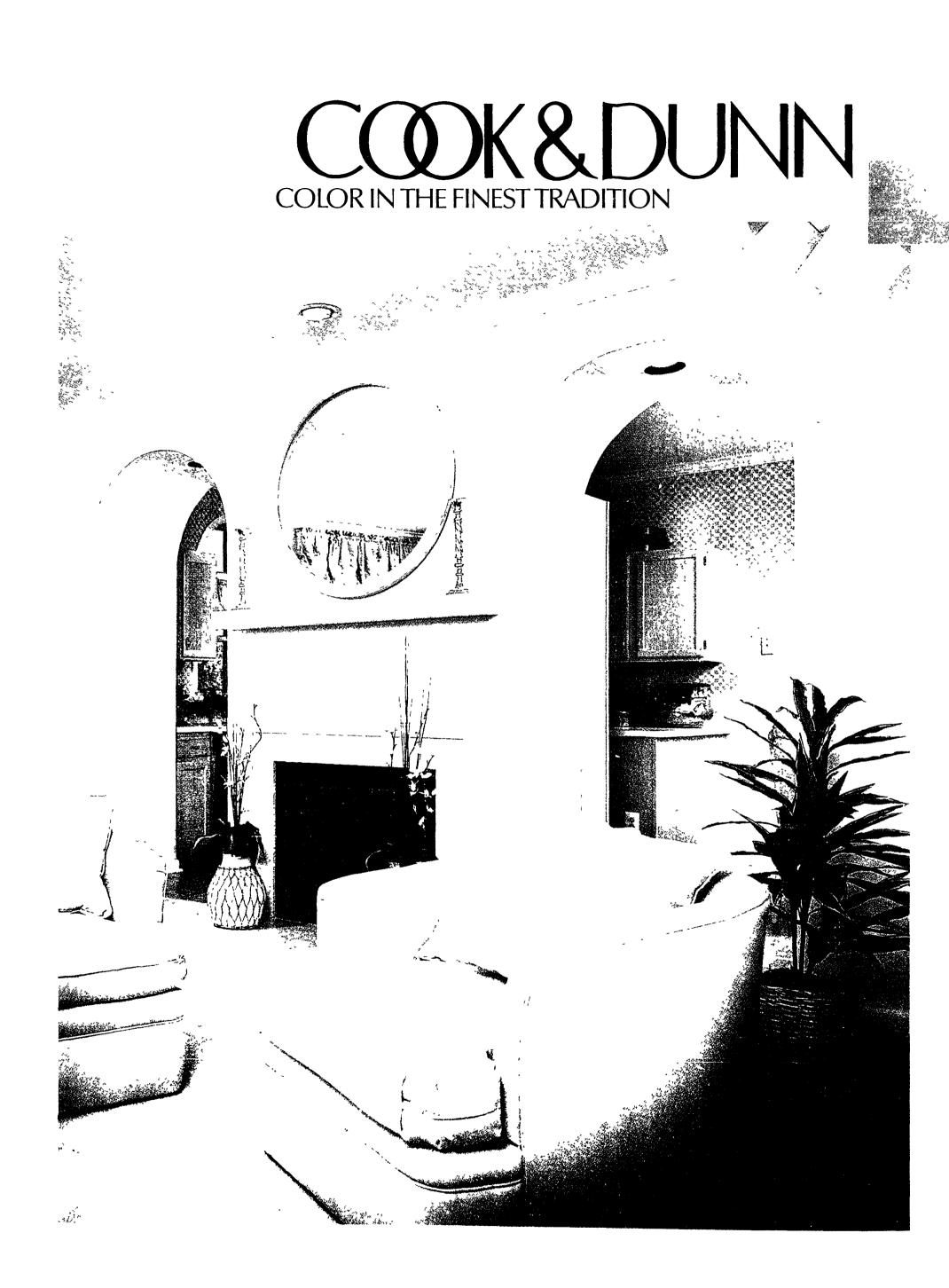








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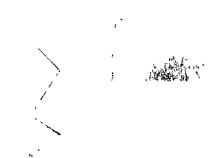


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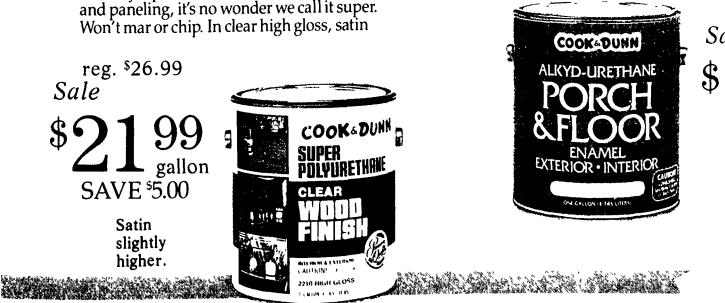
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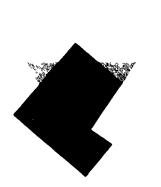
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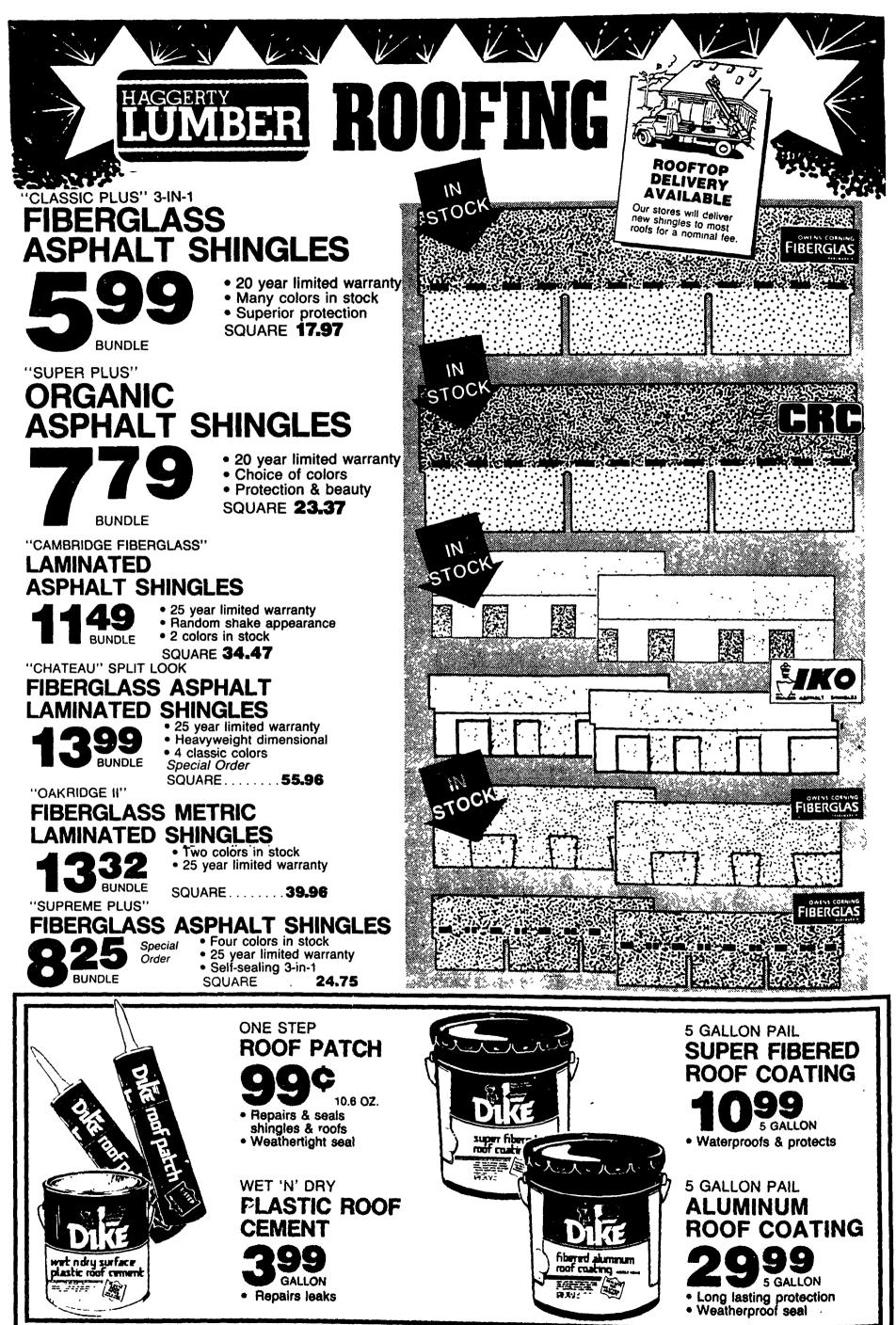
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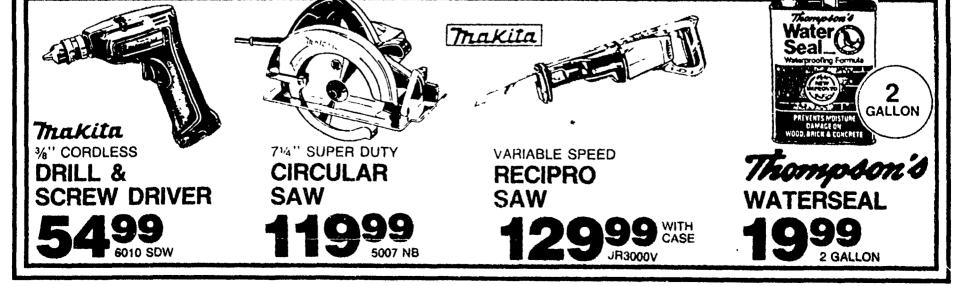


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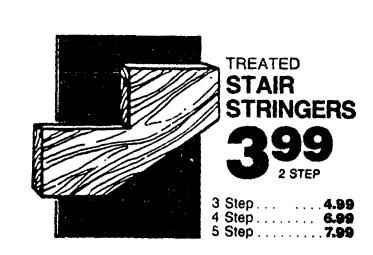
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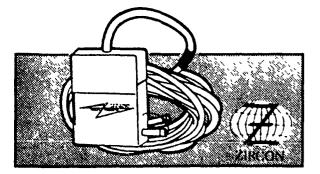
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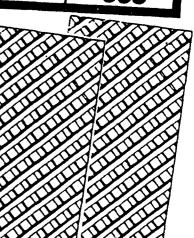
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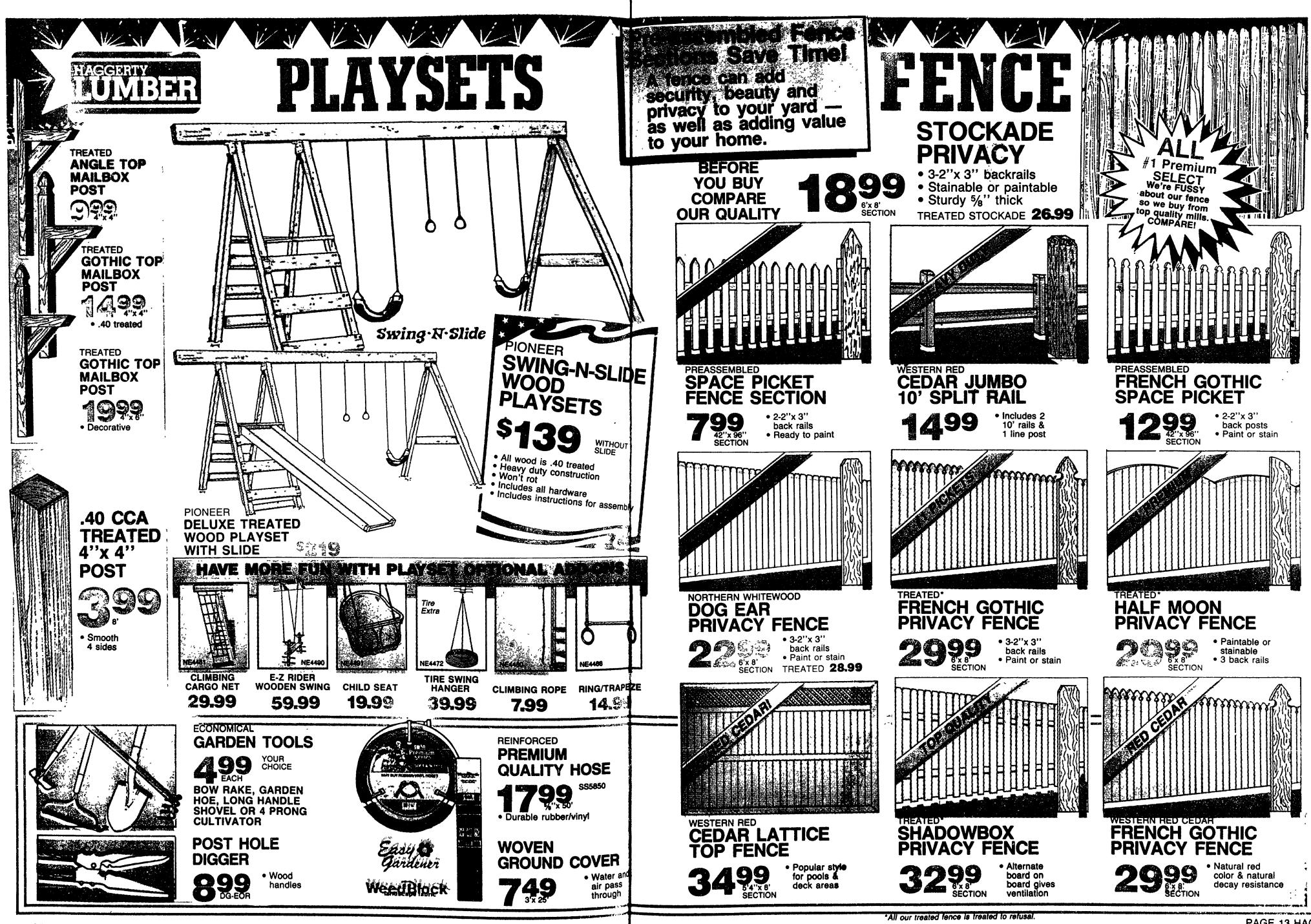
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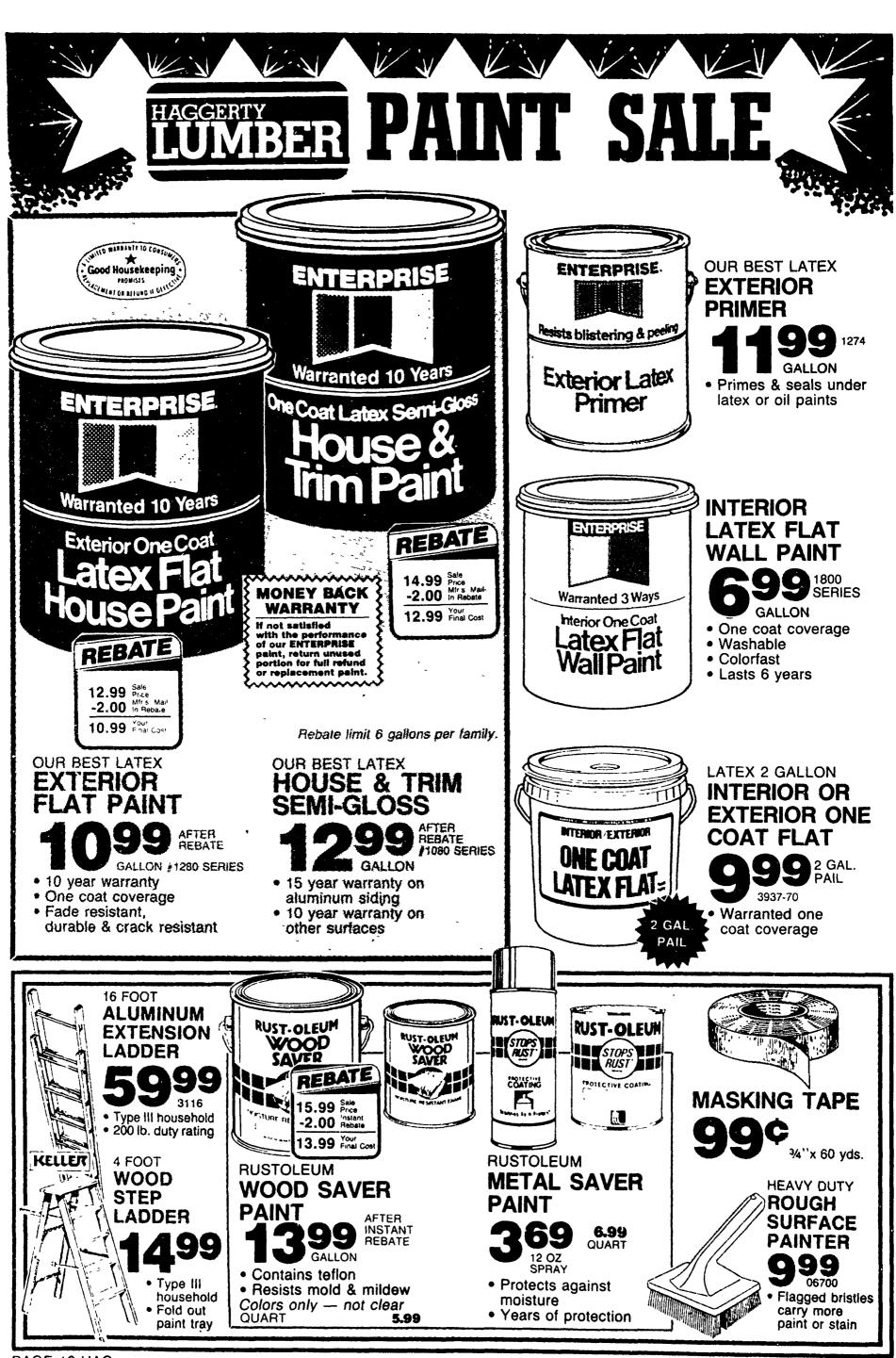


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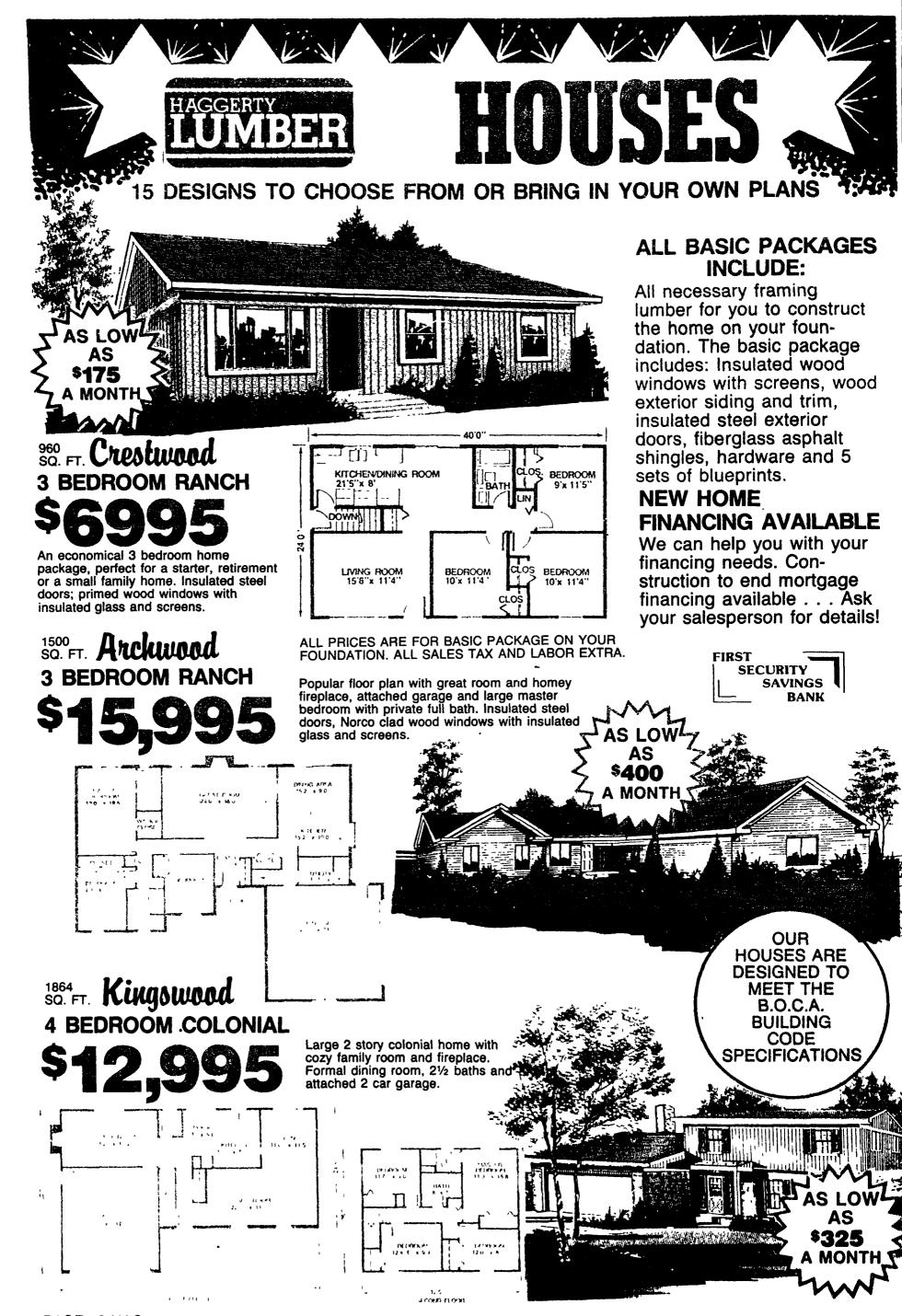
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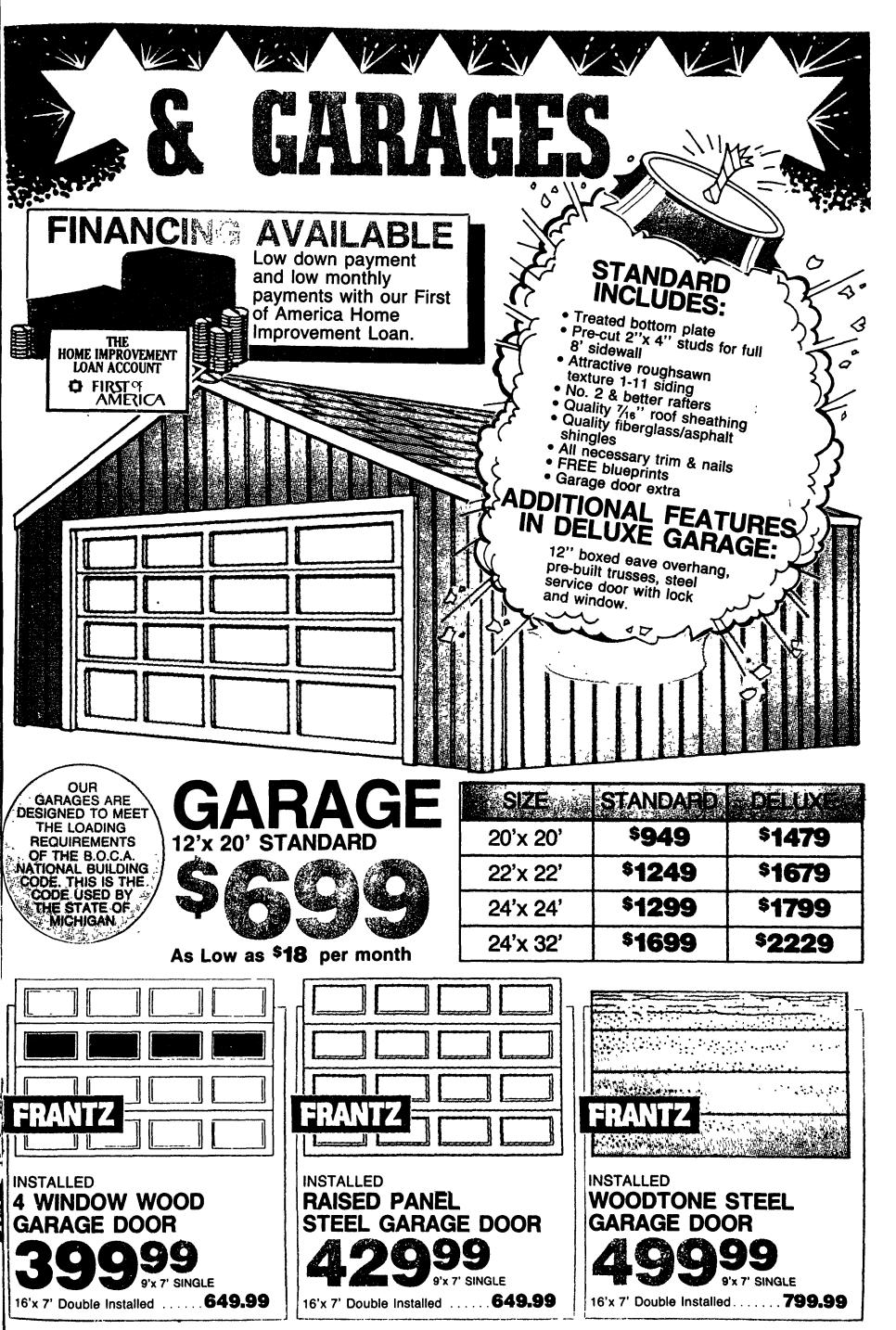
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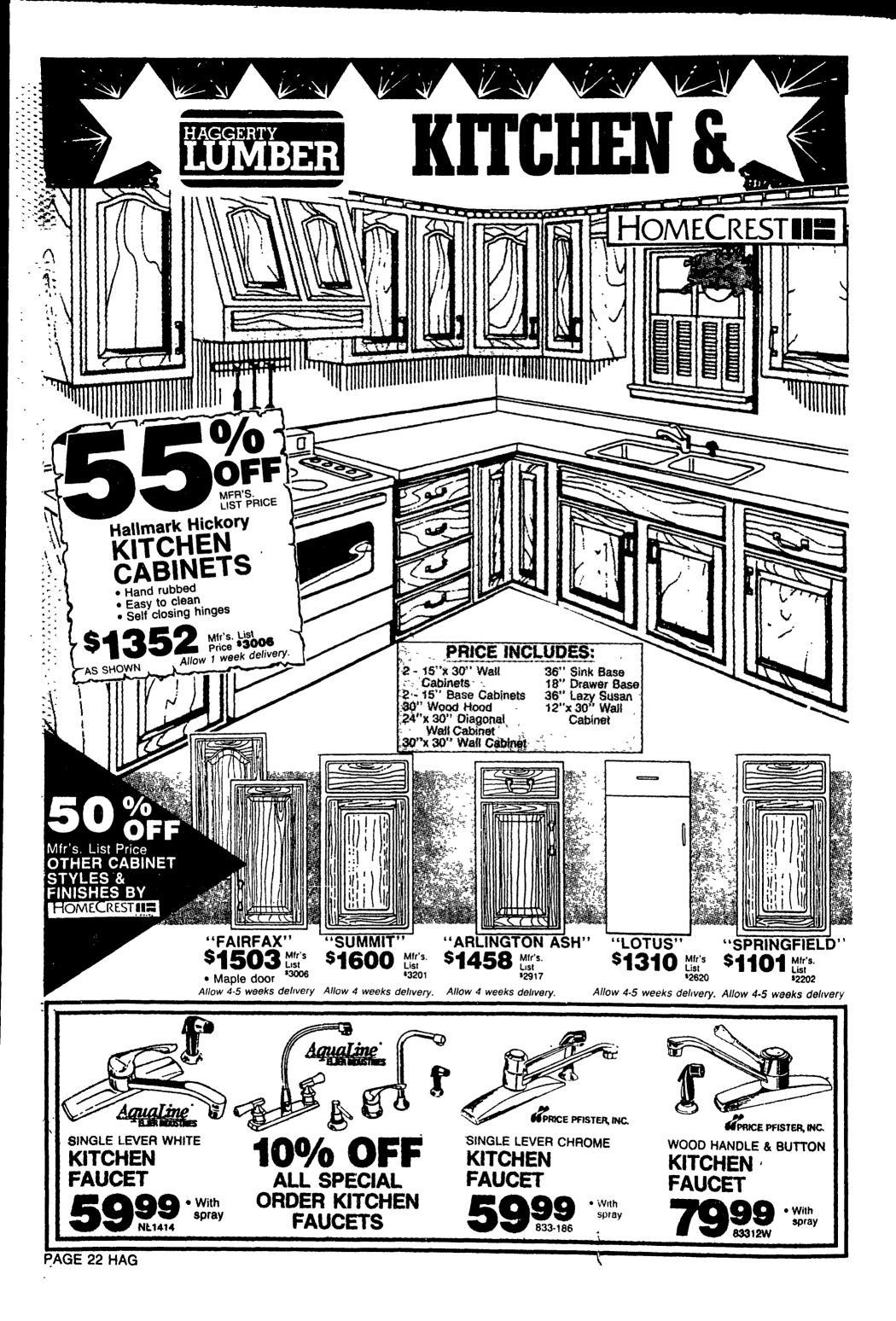
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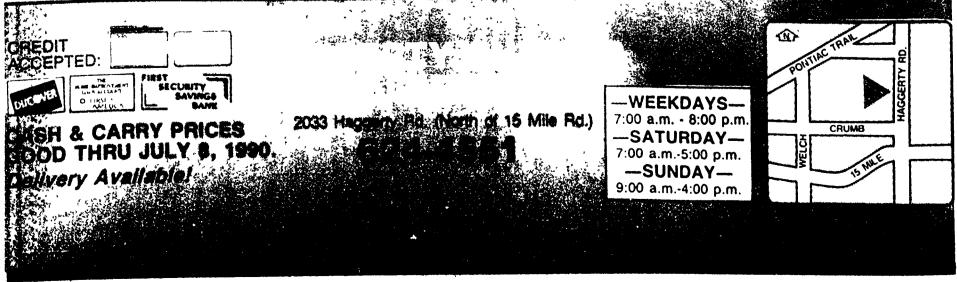




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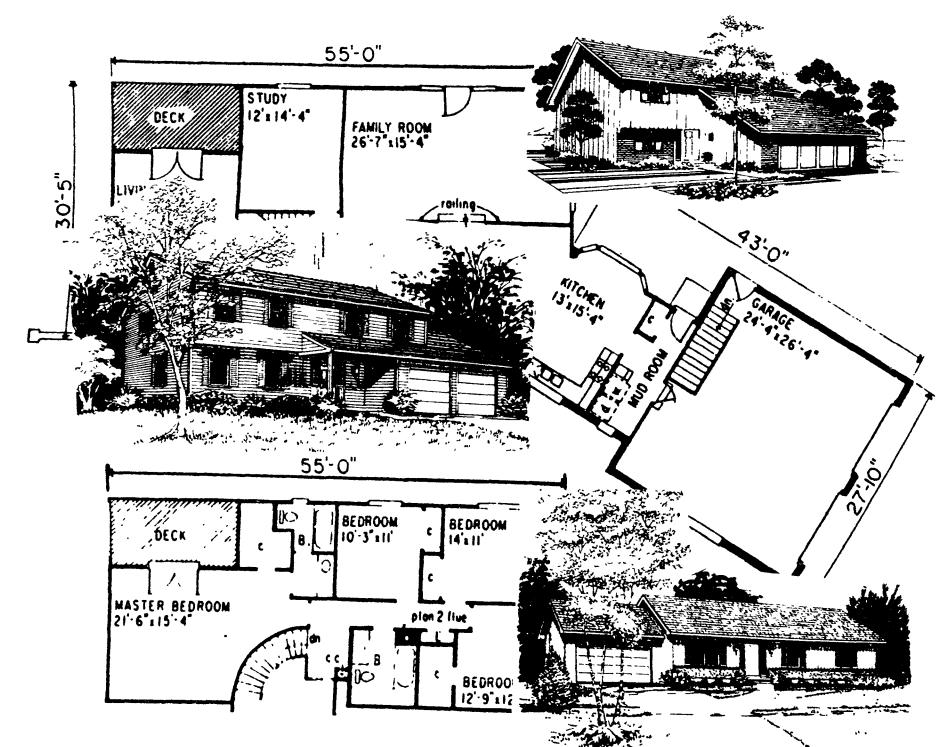
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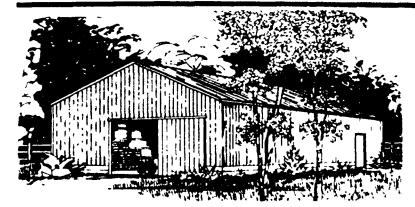


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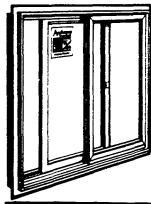
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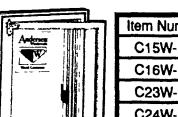
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•Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl •Insulating wood case

•Terratone exterior, screens & grilles extra

1	Item Number	Rough Opening	Sale Price
	A32W-HP	36-1/2"x48-1/2"	252.09
	AP321W-HP	36-1/2"x72-3/8"	*302.82
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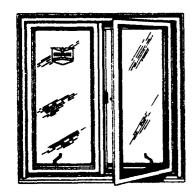


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•Select western wood with 7/8" insulating glass, adjustable ball bearing rollers, primed exterior, and locking hardware.

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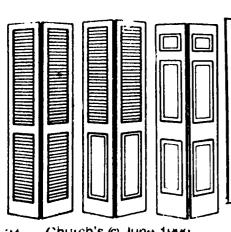
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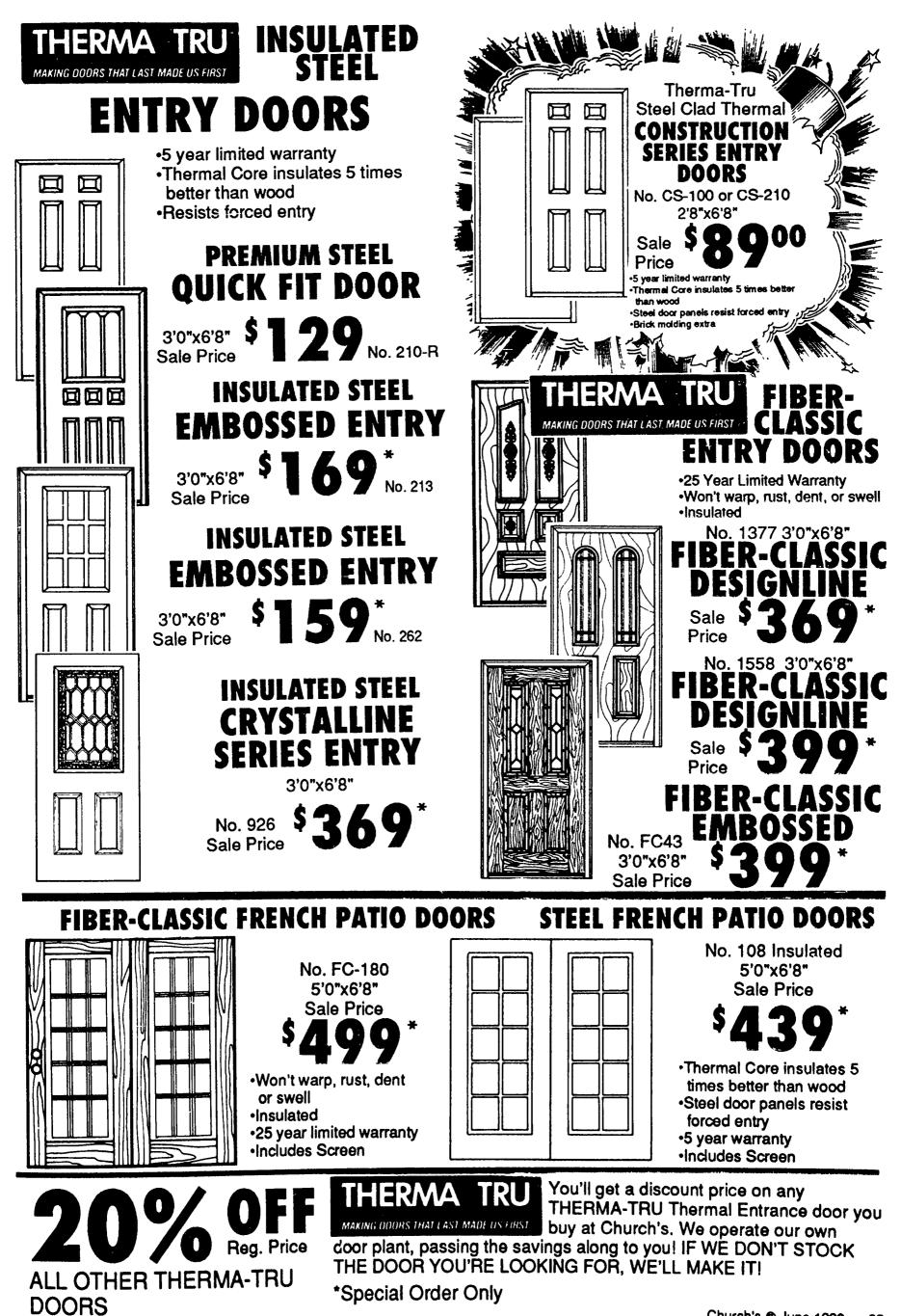
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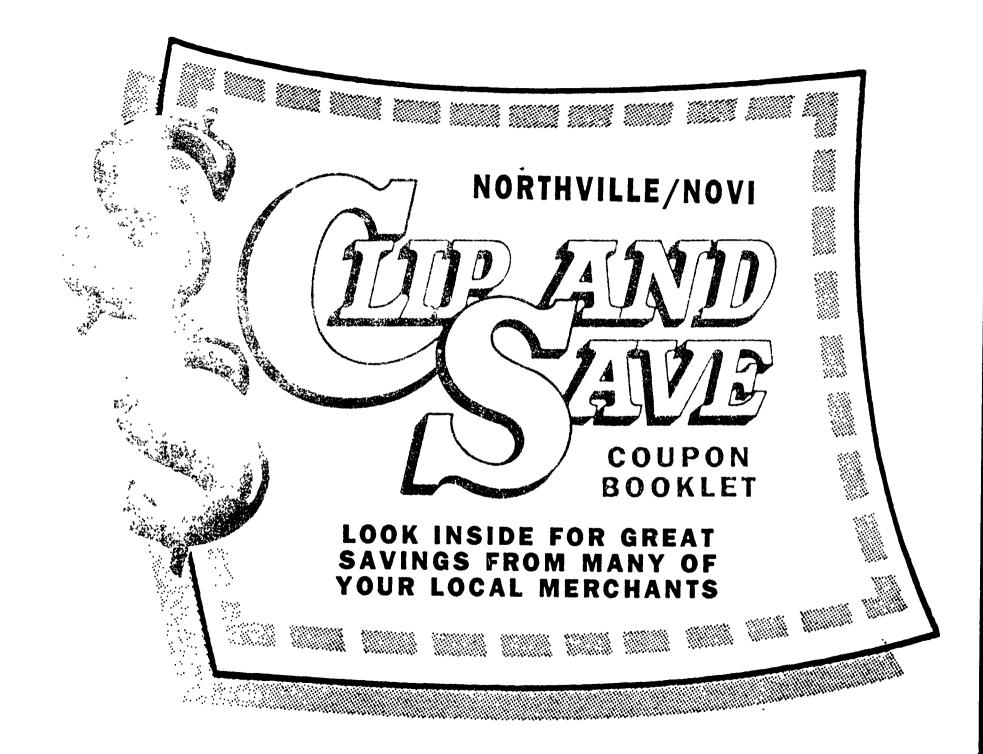






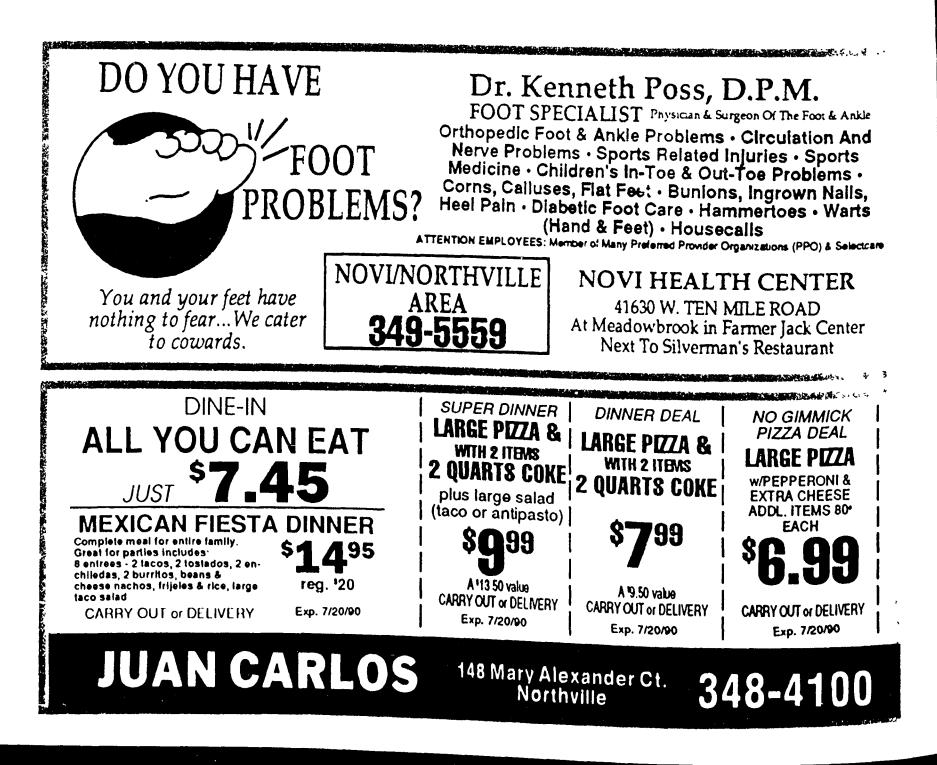


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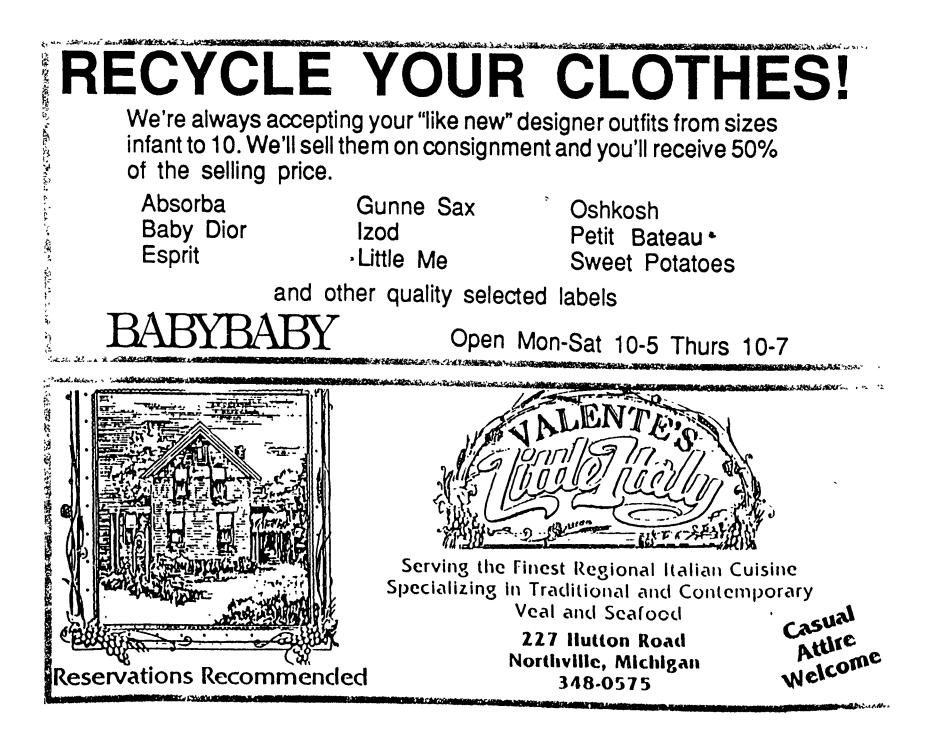


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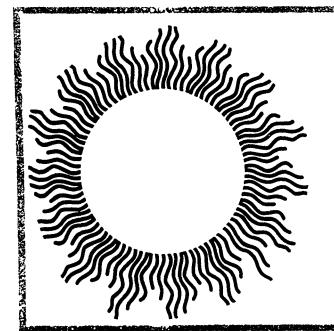
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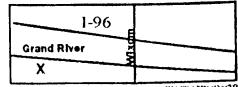






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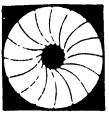
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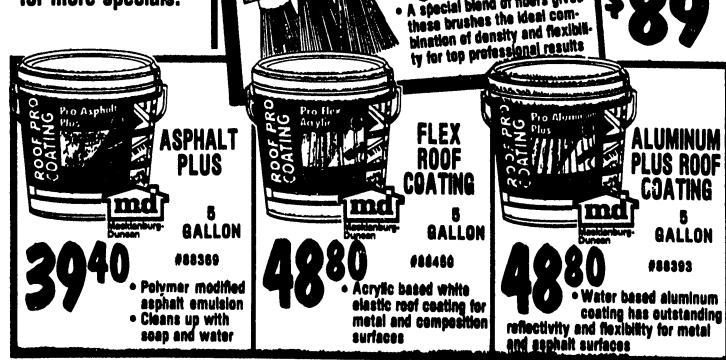


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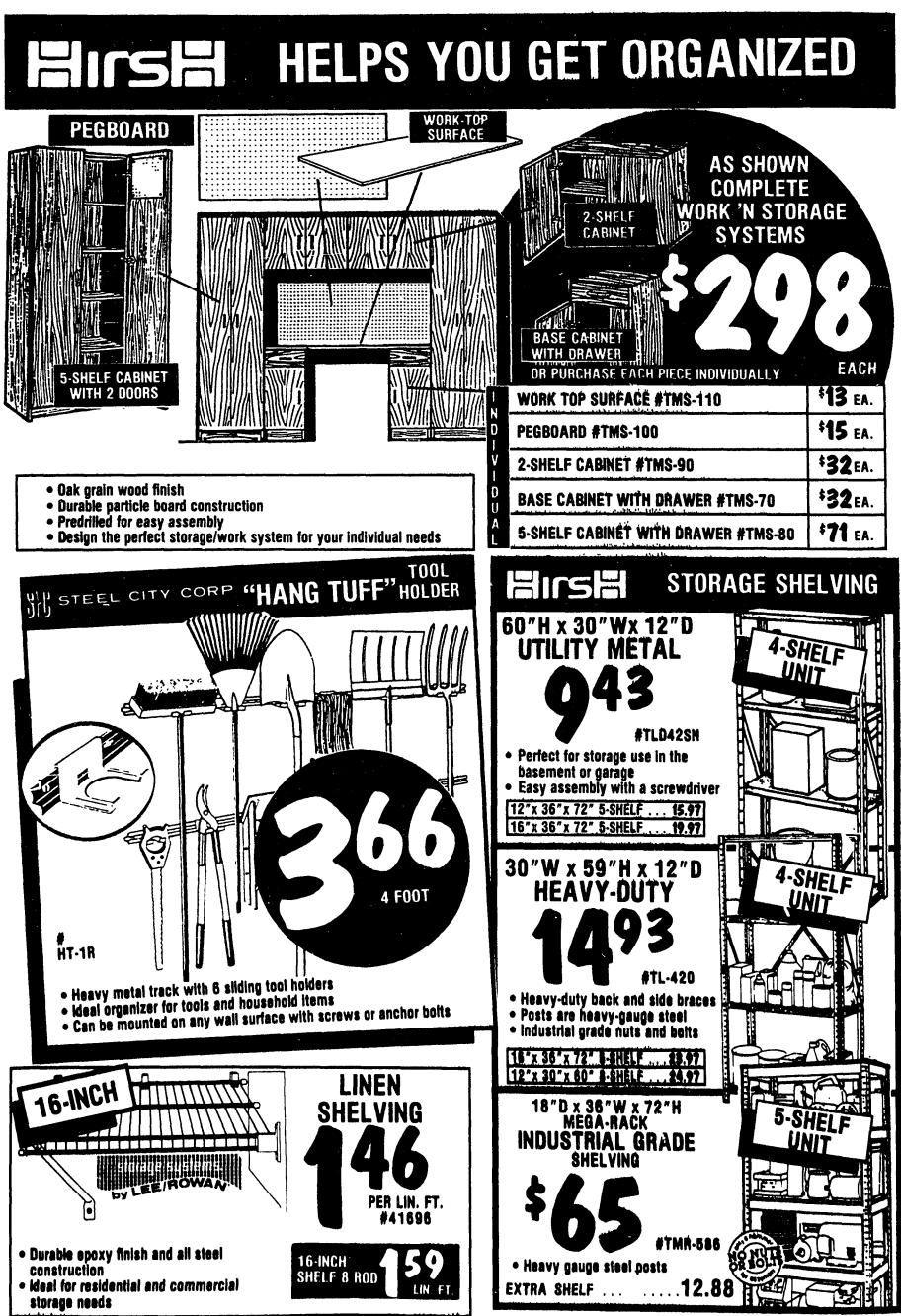
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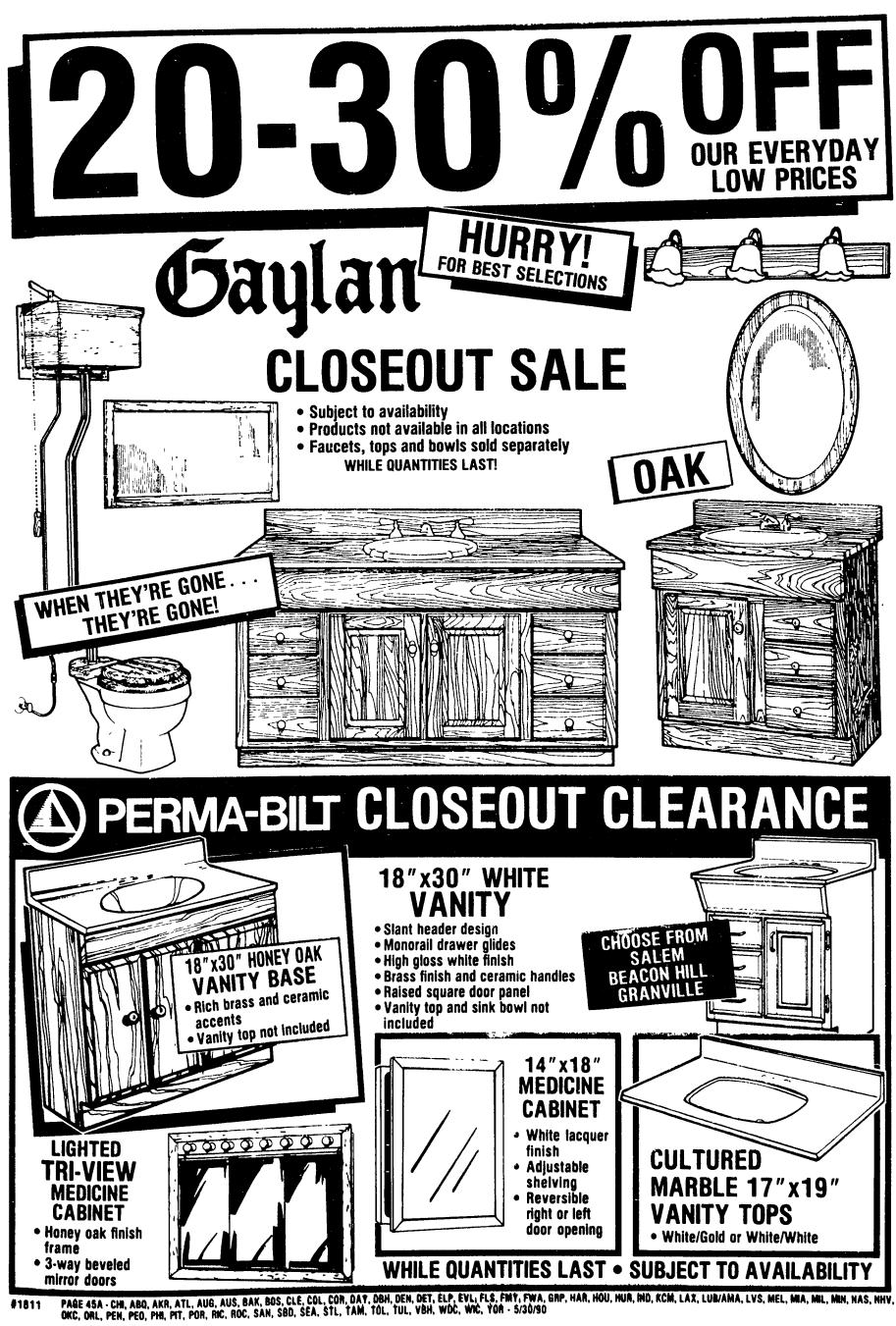
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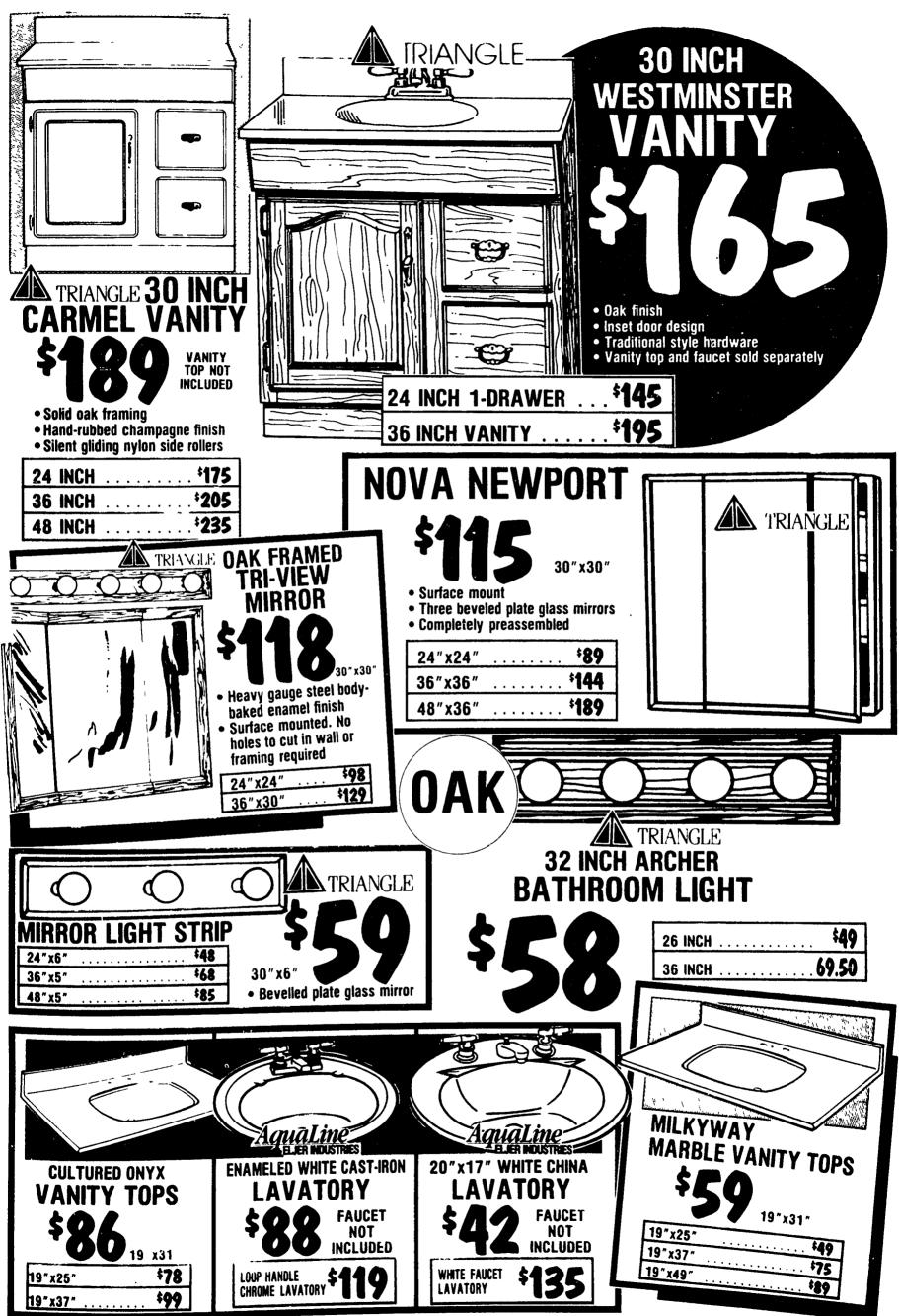








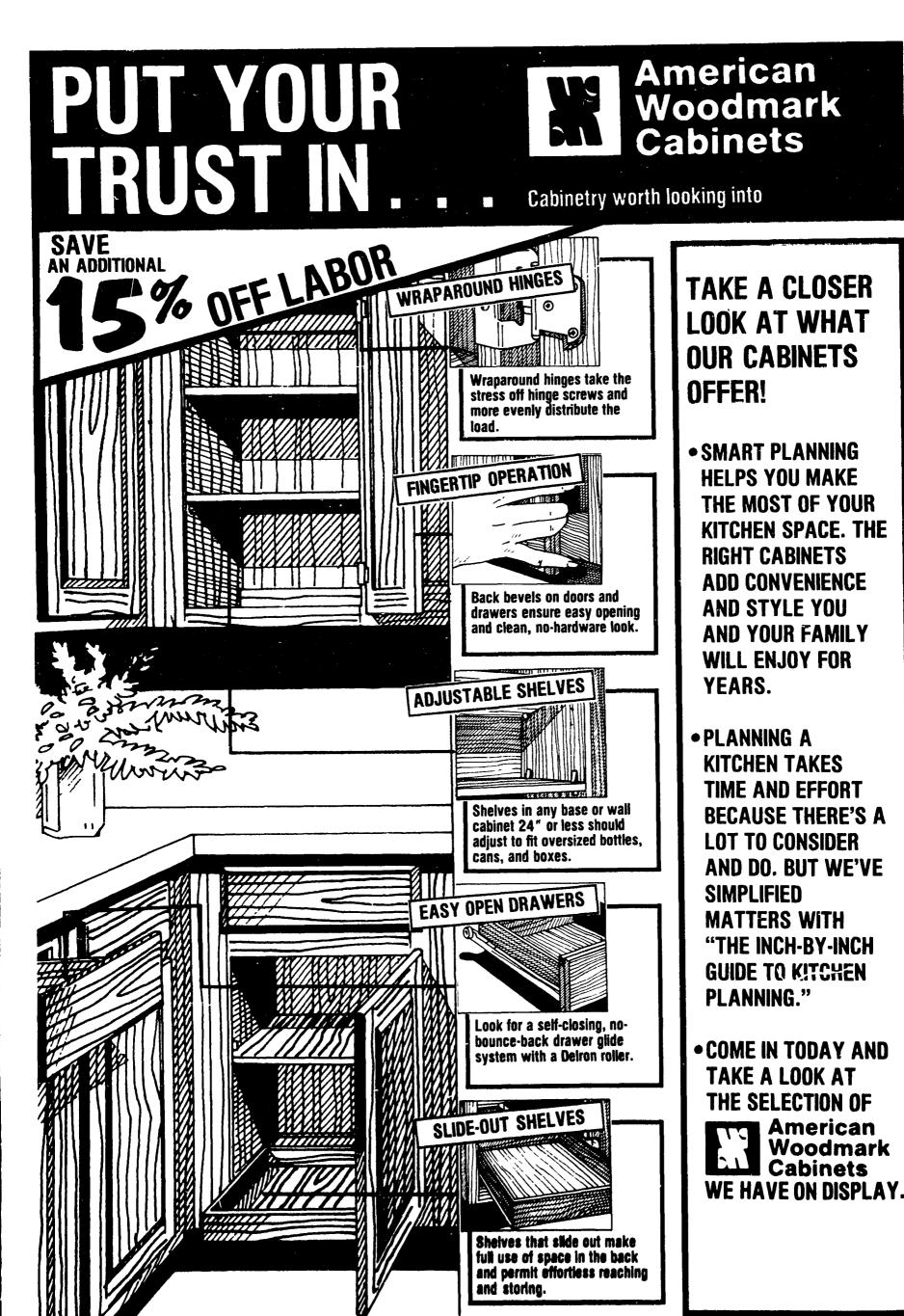
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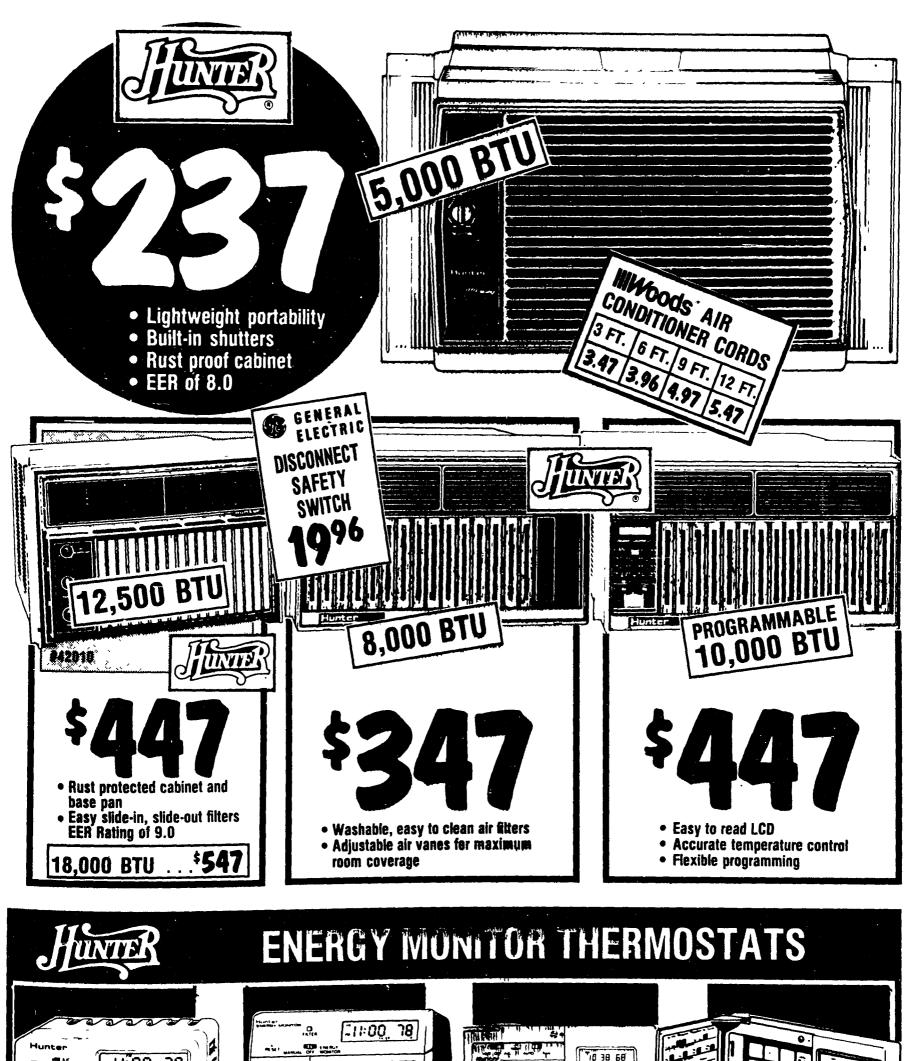
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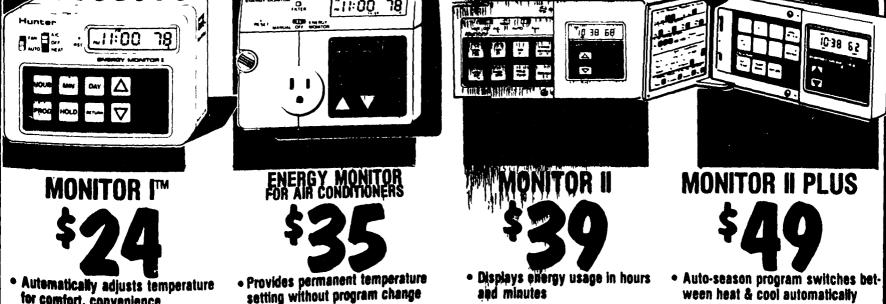
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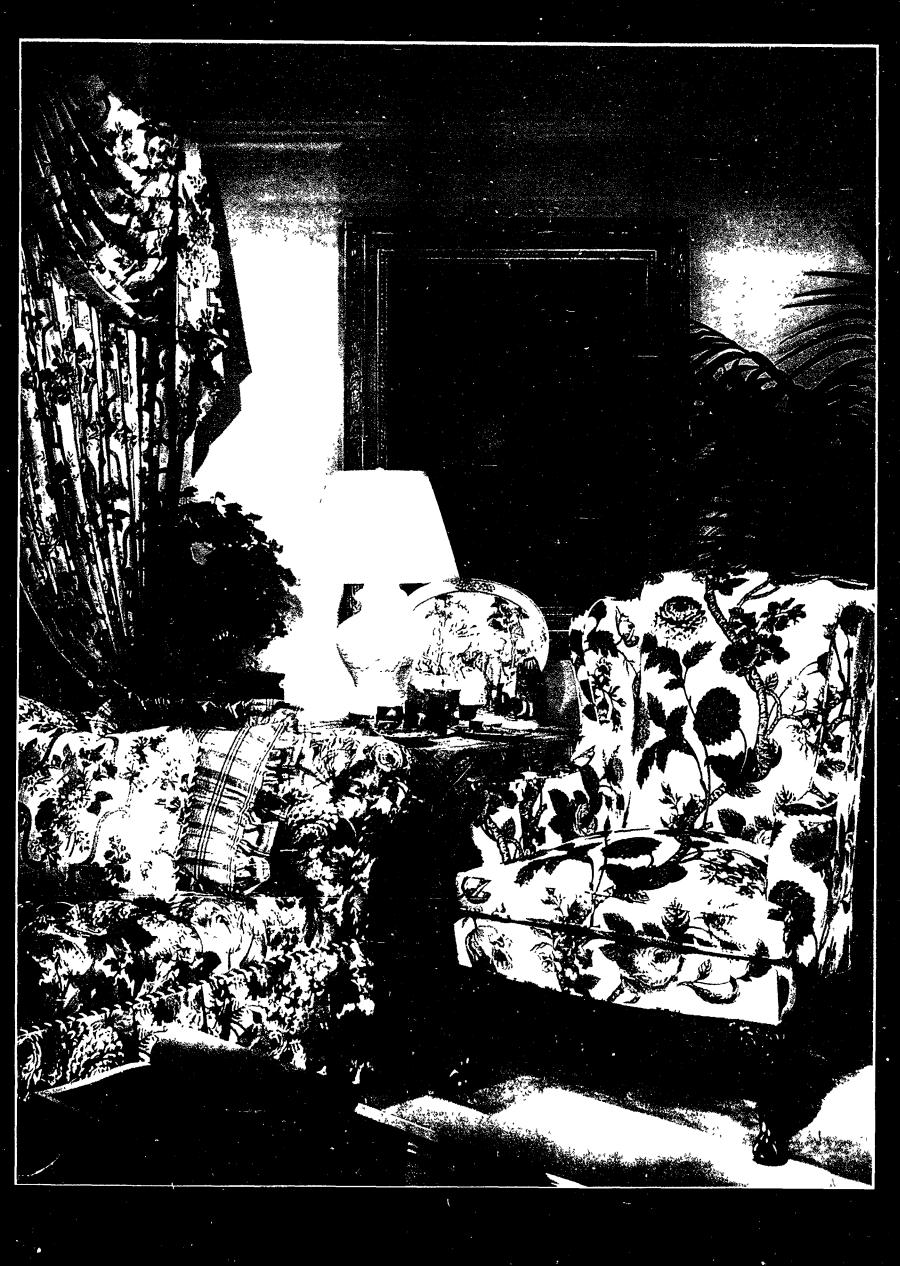
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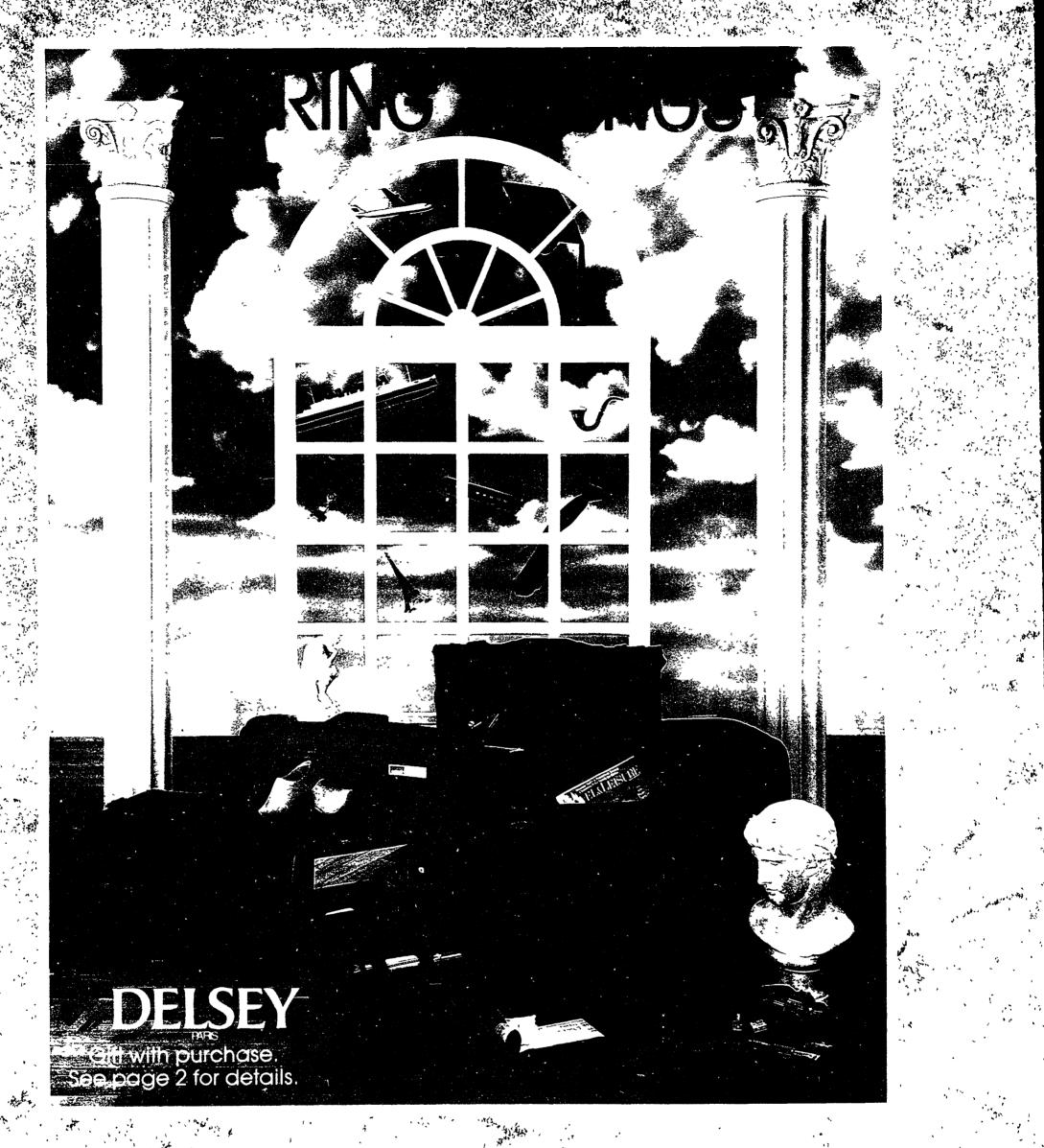
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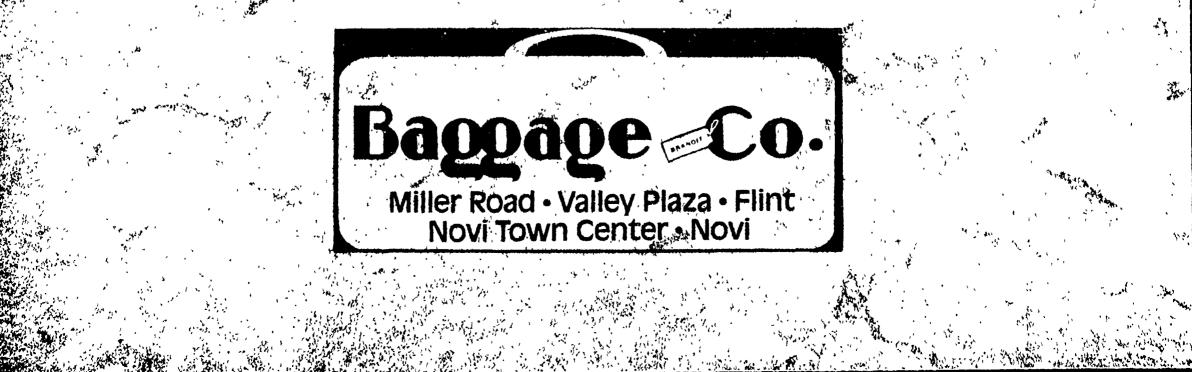
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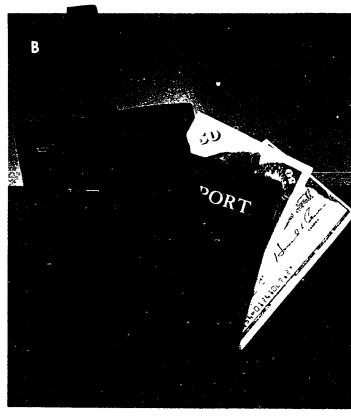
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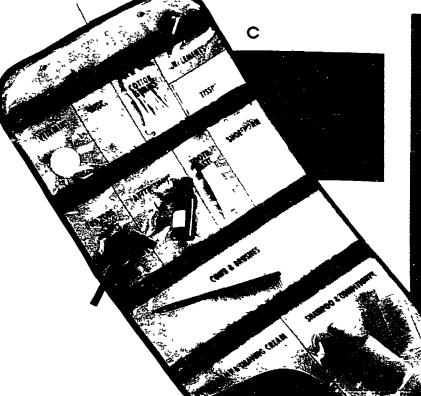
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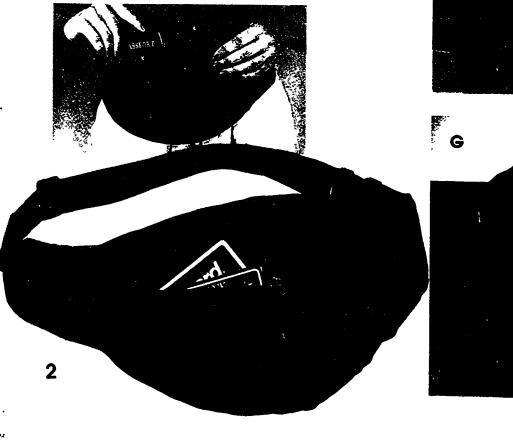














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(RED OR BLACK)	#7969	\$130.00		
A-6. 24" U SHAPED				
ZIPPER DUFFLE (NAVY)	#1328	\$ 95.00 FREE		
Free with any purchase of 2 Delsey products				
totaling \$200.00 or more.				

B. HIDE-A-POCKET

Wallets can be lost, but not this soft leather pouch. Threads securely through your belt loop and rests inside your slacks or skirt. The perfect choice for carrying your money, passport and other vital papers. #598 \$43.50 \$8.99

C. MEN'S TOILETRY ORGANIZER

Grooming aids stay neat in the zippered labeled pockets of this leakproof nylon organizer. Folds up for traveling, hangs open in a bathroom or closet. 27" x 13" open. Imported. #379

-\$22.00 \$15.99

D. TRAVEL RAINCOAT

Have raincoat will travel. Packed in its own pouch, this attractive vinyl raincoat has a drawstring hood, adjustable wrists and ventilation holes. Folds small enough to fit in your attache. One size fits most. #157 \$40.00 \$5.99

E. FRANZUS FOREIGN "MONEY EXCHANGE" CALCULATOR

Take the time out of figuring your money's worth in foreign countries. U.S. dollars are easily converted into foreign currency. Exchange rate memory key automatically stores rate for unlimited use. Functions as a regular calculator, too! #ME-200 \$18.99 \$15.95

F. LEATHER FANNY BAG

Our new fanny bag gives you lots of room for necessities while freeing your hands for packages, etc. It has both zippered back section and tront pocket as well as an additional velcro-secured change pocket. The elastic waist strap is adjustable. Black leather. #463-BL3 \$25.00

G. BRIEF-PAC FROM ATLANTIC'S MONTEGO SERIES

The ultimate in overnight business cases. Large full frame main compartment contains a zippered pocket to keep clothes organized. Expandable back compartment contains multiple file folders. A front organizer lets you keep paper work neat and at hand. Carrying options include a padded handle and removable, adjustable shoulder strap. In black. 17" x 51/4" x 121/2".

#2400-60F \$115.00 \$79.99



H. TRAVEL PILLOW

Catch a comfortable nap with this velvety flocked pillow. Inflates to $17" \times 11"$. When flat, it fits the 6" $\times 41/2"$ pouch for easy packing. #129GY \$7.00" \$4.99

J. TIE TAKER

Ties don't wrinkle when they travel in this zippered nylon tie taker. Holding them flat and crease-free, it hangs in the closet for easy access. The see-through window lets you note at a glance what you've brought along. Imported. #395 \$45.00 \$10.99

K. PASSPORT CASE

You'll travel easy with all your important items safe and secure. Our case has a passport pocket, removable travelers check folder, currency compartment, pockets for credit and business cards and two extra pockets for other travel documents. #210 \$42.50 \$32.50

L. LUGGAGE STRAPS

Identify your bags quickly with these distinguished luggage straps. Each heavy webbed strap adjusts to 72" and contains space for your ID or business card. 21/2" wide. Imported. Black/grey #700BG \$7.99 Navy/red #700NR \$9:00" \$7.99 Brown/beige #700BR \$9:00" \$7.99

M. MEN'S TRAVEL AND GROOM KIT

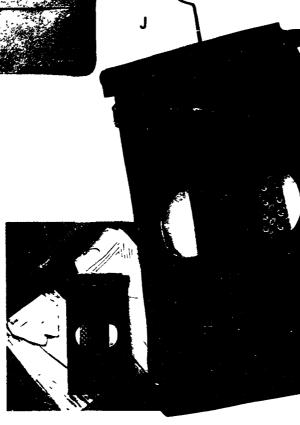
Inside this durable leather case he'll find a razor, steel scissors, toe and fingernail clippers, toothbrush, shoehorn, nail file, comb, tweezer, corkscrew and bottle opener. Black, brown or burgundy. $71/2" \times 41/2" \times 11/2"$. #502-9 \$35.00

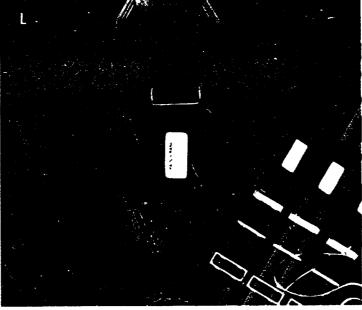
N. LADIES' SHOE SAVERS

Slip your shoes into these protective knit drawstring bags while traveling. They'll keep your clothes clean and your shoes scuff free! One size fits all. Set of 2 pairs—1 in poppy, 1 in royal. #756F \$7:00 \$4.99

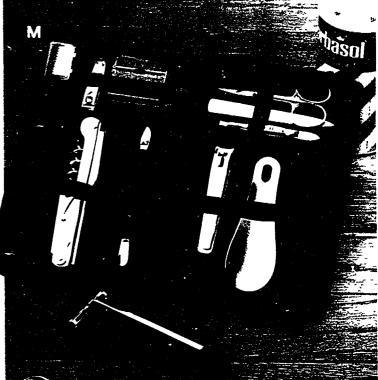
P. JEWELRY ORGANIZER

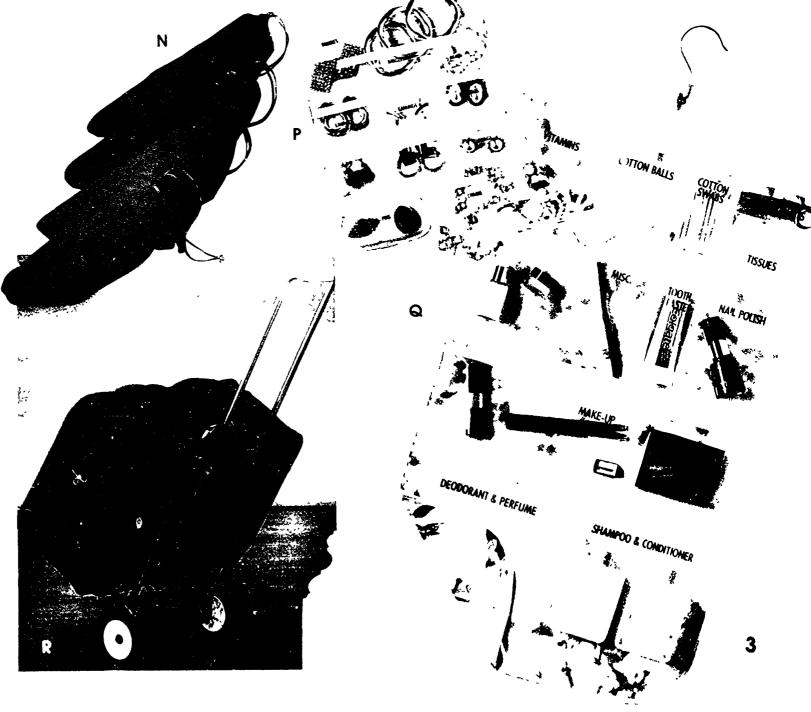
At home or away this beautiful, floral vinyl organizer safely holds all your precious jewels in satin lined, labeled zippered pockets. The plush-lined pouch detaches so you can take valuables with you. Ties closed. 12" x 14¹/2" open. Imported. Poppy #612PO <u>\$48.50</u> \$13.99 Ivory #612IV <u>\$48.50</u> \$13.99











Q. COSMETIC ORGANIZER

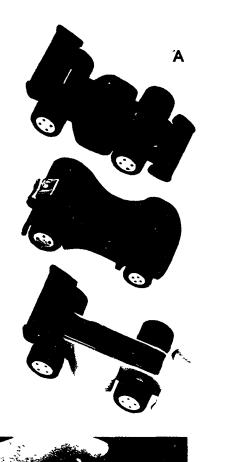
Leakproof vinyl organizer stores everything from make-up to vitamins in zippered labeled pockets. Goes from your suitcase to the bathroom; no need to unpack. 27" x 13¹/₂" open. Imported.

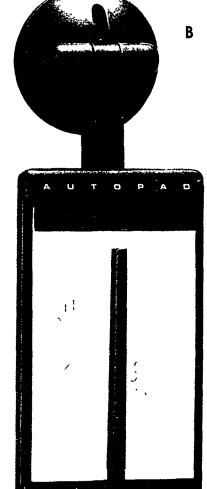
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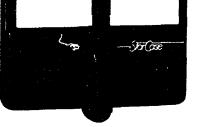
R. PRODUCTS FINISHING LUGGAGE CART

Holding up to 150 lbs. this luggage cart checks through as luggage at the airport. The large smooth riding wheels and 72" stretch cord will hold your largest suitcase. And, our improved fasteners click shut to hold any suitcase more secure than ever before.

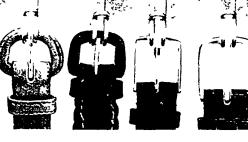
#400 \$25:00 \$19.99











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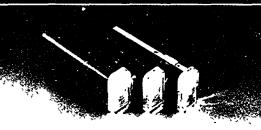


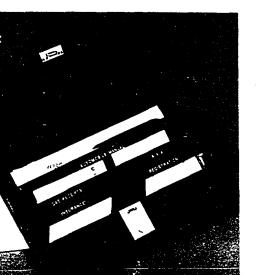
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SUITED TO YOUR LIFESTYLE









Be well-groomed even when you're on the go. Each miniature

A. CAR NAIL CLIPPERS

racing car contains a chrome plated nail clipper. Carry in pocket, desk or attache. 11/2" x 23/4" #640AS \$40.00 \$7.99

B. AUTO PAD

Get a great idea on the way to work? Don't leave to memory what you can write down on the auto pad. Suction cup-mounts to your windshield, it has a neck that will extend 4", resting pad on your dashboard when in use. $3'' \times 5''$ pad and pen (incl.). $10^{3/4''} \times 3^{1/2''}$ x 11/2"

\$7.99 #616 \$44.00

C. CAR WINDSHIELD WASHER

You'll have clear driving from here on in. Fill the tube with cleaning solution then spray on with push button head. Neoprene handle lets you maintain a comfortable grip while you loosen dirt with the netted sponge; wipe it away with the squeegee. Head folds flat for storage. 161/2" long.

#350ĞY \$10.99 \$44.50

D. FLASHLIGHT SIREN

Brighten your night and be prepared for any emergency. This pocket size body guard serves two purposes-push switch one way and it's a powerful flashlight-push the other way and a shrill siren alerts others to your danger. Three "AAA" batteries (not incl.) 4" x 21/4" x 11/4".

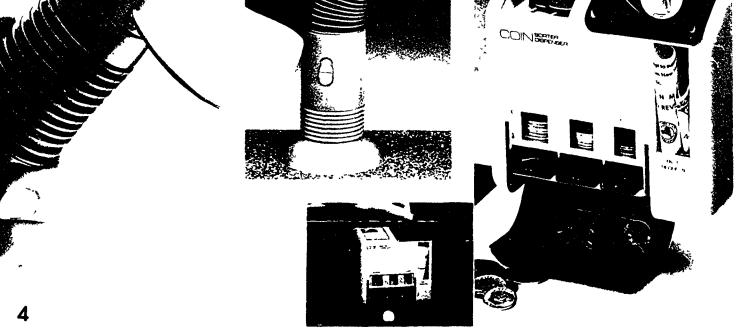
Poppy #802PO \$43:00 \$9.99 Roval #802RY \$43.00 \$9.99 Black #802BK \$43.00 \$9.99

E. BELT HANGER

Don't let disorganized belts throw you for a loop. Keep them neat and accessible. Polished wood hanger with 6 gold electroplated double hooks. 81/4" x 75/8" x 13/8" \$42.50 \$9.99

F. CAR DOCUMENT ORGANIZER

End glove compartment clutter. Keep your auto manual, registration and other important papers at your fingertips with this simulated leather organizer. Labeled pockets hold papers neatly, brass closure keeps them secure. $8^{3/4}$ " x $5^{1/2}$ " x 1/2". #361 \$48.00 \$12.99



G. BATTERY OPERATED FAN

Take it out to the ball game. Or, use it on the train, near smokers-anywhere a cool breeze is welcome. Powerful, portable fan has an accordion neck that ratchets to bend in 8 positions, suction cup bottom for secure attachment and a safety blade. 1 "D" battery (not incl.)

Grey #605GY \$42.50 \$9.99 Poppy #605PO \$42.50 \$9.99

H. CAR COIN DISPENSER

No more scrambling for change at toll booths. Our streamlined, compact coin dispenser sorts and stores change and delivers it into a catch-tray below at the push of a button. Also holds tokens and receipts. Conveniently hangs from your car's window slot and lifts off for hidden storage. $4^{3}/a'' \times 4^{3}/a'' \times 2''$. #351GY

\$45.00 \$11.99

J. THE ORIGINAL GRASSHOPPER BY ATLANTIC

For flights of fancy and any trip that calls for practical packing solutions look to Grasshopper, the first name in durable, lightweight luggage. Made of long-lasting 420 Denier washable nylon with self-repairing nylon zippers and quality diecast hardware. Accented with distinctive twotone chevron heavy-duty webbing trim. Each piece features large main compartments and roomy, zippered exterior pockets. In sophisticated graphite or teal.

J-1. GRASSHOPPER 26" PULLMAN

Includes easy rolling heavy-duty wheels, a comfort grip padded handle and two exierior pouch pockets. 26" x 9" x 19". #2500-26 \$440:00 \$79.99

J-2. GRASSHOPPER GARMENT CARRIER

The double hanger bracket offers you extra storage space. And, two large outside pockets and two inside shoe pockets assure that there's a place for everything. Includes carrying handle and removable, adjustable shoulder strap. $24" \ge 6" \ge 211/2"$.

#2500-45 \$445:00 \$79.99

J-3. GRASSHOPPER BOARDING BAG

Ready, set, go. But first pack the two main compartments and the convenient outside pouch. Easily carried by its handles or the removable, adjustable shoulder strap. Edges framed with wire for extra strength and durability. Tapes hold clothes in place. 21" x 8¹/4" x 14". #2500-86 \$59.99

J-4. GRASSHOPPER SHOULDER TOTE BY ATLANTIC Features comfort carry handles and removable adjustable shoulder strap. $17^{1/2"} \times 7^{1/2"} \times 11"$. #2500-14 \$60.00 \$29.99



K. DISTINCTIVE LEATHER ORGANIZERS

Stylish, high-quality portfolios and cases keep everything right at hand for busy executives.

K-1. Roomy portfolio with interior zippered compartment and organizer, secured by a top zipper. Each side has two additional pockets. Sturdy drop handles and brass feet provide for years of use. Includes shoulder strap. Burgundy or black. #5259 Special \$69.95

K-2. Zip-around leather portfolio features an 81/2" x 11 pad holder, removable three ring binder with planning diary, pocket file and card holder, outside pockets and drop handle. In black or burgundy. #5286 Special **\$89.95**

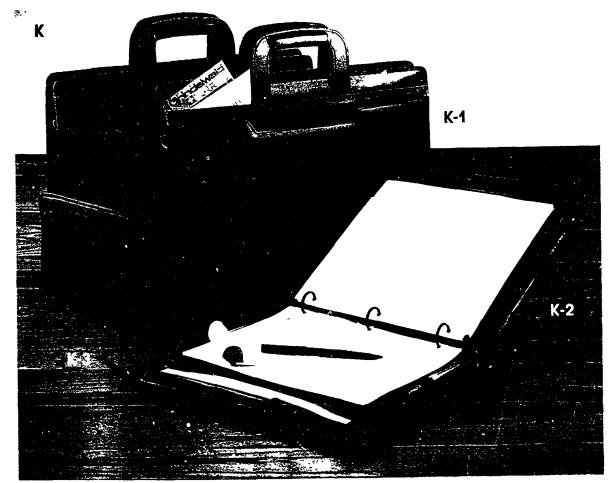
K-3. Our travel kit of soft nappa leather features a zip top, outside zippered compartment and roomy nylon-lined interior. In black. #55315 Special **\$45.95**

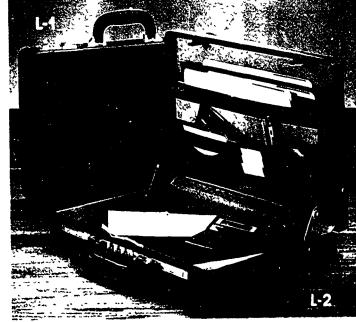
L. HANDSOME LEATHER ATTACHES

Streamlined cases with pigskin interiors and multiple file folders.

L-1. Deep-buffed 3" case opens to reveal a leather-trimmed 2-file folder and an organizer for pens, cards and calculator. Secure combination locks with a durable full-length piano hinge. Burgundy or black. #5180 Special \$129.95

L-2. Our 3¹/2" rhino-embossed leather attache makes an impressive gift. Inside it has a substantial 3-file folder, outside an elegant Franzen bar lock and sturdy, full length piano hinge Black or burgundy. #5182 Special \$199.95



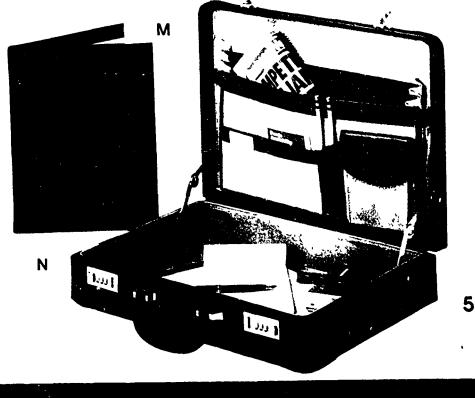


Writing pad cover with pigskin interior, slotted pockets for pens and calculator. Includes pad. In burgundy. #911 \$50.00 \$34.95

N. ARGENTINE FULL GRAIN LEATHER ATTACHE

An elegant 4" attache with pigskin suede interior, three leather trimmed file folders, organizer for card, pen and calculator and Italian combination locks. In burgundy.

#5169 Special \$224.95



Samsonite



A. SAMSONITE ULTRAVALET GARMENT BAG

Superior construction offers easy access to all parts of this handsome bag. Twelve mesh pockets lets you view packed items. Hanging wetpack for damp clothes. Reverse-fold design folds hanging clothes backward, keeping them wrinkle-free. Easy one-step latching system. In navy. \$290.00 \$219.99 #614276

B. SAMSONITE LARGE PIGGYBACK

Borne from Samsonite's committment to your comfort, this great case comes with a built-in cart. Simply raise the handle and it glides right behind you. Inside find two roomy compartments with a padded divider. Place extra baggage on top...fasten and take off! In navy.

#604271 \$300.00 \$229.99

C. SAMSONITE ULTRAVALET CARRY-ON WITH WHEELS

It's a carry-on. It's a garment bag. It's incredible! Designed to fit under most airline seats or in an overhead compartment. Hanging compartment holds several suits, dresses or coats. Valet section isolates and protects shoes, travel kit and more. Packing compartment can be detached and used as a separate bag. Easy to carry handles and removable shoulder strap. In navy.

\$199.99 #614292 \$260.00

D. TIE SHIELD

Now you're covered. Your tie that is. Take the worry out of eating spaghetti and soup. Chrome and gold electroplate unit with fashionable polka dot plastic tie clips to your tie and pulls down like a window shade. When you've finished eating just pull the sides and the plastic tie snaps back into its case.

#693 \$12.00 \$8.99

E. GOLF BOXER SHORTS

Prove to her that golf is not all fun and games. Let these cotton boxer shorts vividly express all the dilemmas you face. Maybe she'll sympathize with you-after she stops laughing.

Medium-Large (32-36) #643 ML \$14.00 \$10.99 Large-Extra Large (36-40) #643 XL #10.99 \$44.00

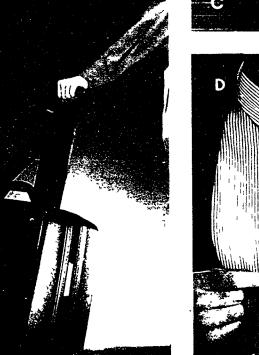
F. BIG BAGS

It takes a big bag to tote all your fun gear. And, these even have a special pouch to hold your valuables. Fully lined interior keeps drinks or lotions from leaking through, also great for holding wet swimwear. #224N \$28.00 \$22.00





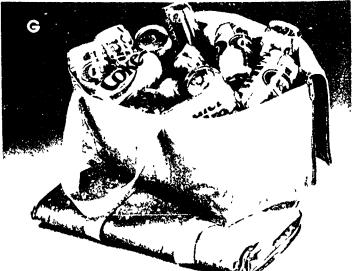


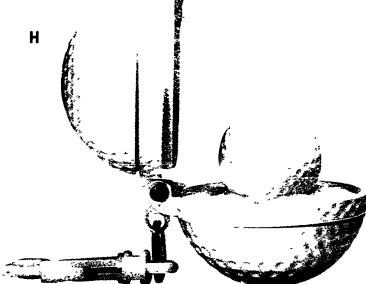


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G. COOLER BAG

We've gone dotty over this high-quality fun bag and you will too! Attractive tote is terrific for holding books, towels, even wet clothes. #208 \$14.00-\$11.00







H. GOLF BALL CLEANER

Keep your eye on the ball and watch it get clean in no time at all. Just place a dirty ball in the wet sponge, close lid and twist clean. Once moistened, sponge stays wet all day, so every shot you make can be a clean one. Clips to your golf bag. 3" round. #344 \$40.00 \$7.99

J. LADIES GOLF BALL HOLDER

Here's one golfbag you won't have trouble lifting. Pearlized, simulated leather miniature bag comes with 2 gold electroplated tees and room for 3 balls (not incl.). Gold electroplated clip attaches to your golf bag. 7" long. #717 \$40:00 \$7.99

K. GOLF BALL MONOGRAMMER

Who's ball is in the sand? End the confusion by monogramming your golf balls. Chrome plated press comes complete with interchangeable letters to indelibly monogram up to 3 initials. #145 \$45:00 \$10.99

L. LADIES GOLFER'S GOLD

Bring a sense of fair play to the game with these gold electroplated essentials: ball marker, ball mark repairer and tees packed in pearlized simulated leather case trimmed with gold accents. Carry them with you anywhere on the golden safety pin or on belt loops.

#692 \$42.00 **\$7.99**

M. SPORTS BAG

Be prepared for the toughest workouts with this durable sports tote. Plastic-lined, simulated pigskin bag completely unzips to hang in your locker. Zippered, labeled compartments hold everything in place. Open, it's 31" x 17". #394 \$25.00 \$15.99

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N. GOLF BALL BUSINESS CARD HOLDER

Mix business with pleasure for your favorite golfer. Two 24K gold electroplated golfball halves sit on a chrome electroplated base, conveniently holding business cards. $4^{7}/_{8}$ " x $2^{1}/_{8}$ " x $1^{5}/_{8}$ "

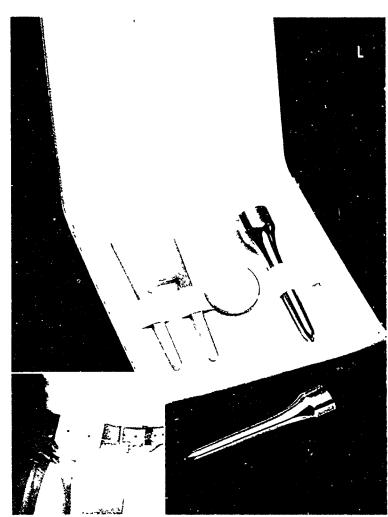
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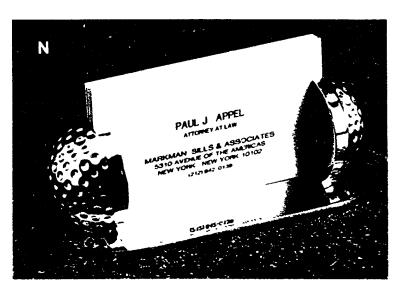
P. GOLF CLUB BRUSH

Make every shot a clean shot. This clever scrub brush is equipped with a leakproof dispenser. Fill it with soapy water, push the button and scrub dirt and grass off your clubs in no time flat. Easily clips to your bag.

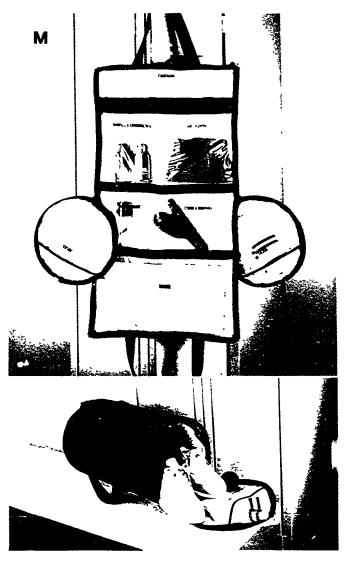
#254 BK	\$40.00	\$7. 9 9











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Q. LADIES GOLD BALL CLEANER

Just like our men's golf ball cleaner but with a pretty pearlized finish she'll love. Moisten sponge, insert ball and twist. Cleaner clips to golf bag for easy access. 3" round.

#715AS \$41:00 **\$7.99**

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A. FRANZUS INTERNATIONAL DUAL CONVERTER TRAVEL SET

Don't be caught abroad without the use of electrical necessities. Four international adapter plugs and soft travel case include a low setting of up to 50 walts for electric shavers and a high setting from 50 to 1650 watts for hair dryers.

#AL-1650

B. FRANZUS QWIK PRESS PLUS

Qwik Press Plus is the quick and easy way to keep clothes looking crisp and fresh anytime. Includes atomizer, pressing clothand travel pouch. Perfect for travelers. Dual, voltage.

#MP-22 .

C. SEIKO TRAVEL ALARM

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Whether you're traveling overnight or for a fortnight plan on packing this ultra-thin alarm clock with rotating bezel. Cover opens to serve as an easel stand. 7-year baftery life. 23/4" x 21/2" x 3/8" ··· #QUH3016 \$39.50

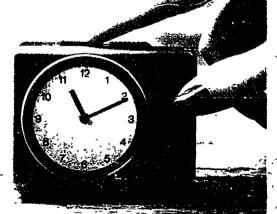
D. SEIKO TOUCH 'N GLOW ALARM

What time did you set your alarm for? No need to fumble for the light switch. With the touch of a button the luminescent dial is activated. Includes snooze feature. Folds into carrying case. 23/4" x 33/8" x 5/8". #QQQ3016 \$49.50

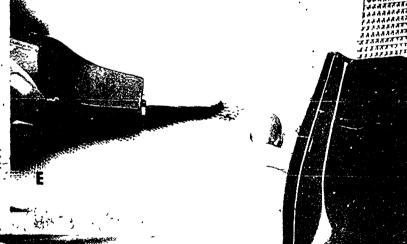
E, BATTERY OPERATED STAIN REMOVER

Remove stains immediately, before they have a chance to set. Portable stain remover works with your liquid detergent on most fabrics to gently lift the spot. Vibrating snap on head has a striated side for knits and more delicate tabrics; a textured side for cottens and wools. Great for removing rings on callars and cuffs too! 1 "C" battery (not incl.)." #719PO \$45.00 \$10.99 \$45:00 #719WH,^E, \$10.99





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