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Bill Foreman belts out a karaoke tune at Getzie's Pub.

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Amateur night

Wannabes feel the spotlight

By STEVE KELLMAN and SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writers

The singer swayed, looking a little nervous, as she made eye contact with the crowd of business people and night owls at Whispers

Suddenly, the room was filled with the sounds of her strong voice as she sang "Sweet Love." No, it wasn't Anita Baker, but Mary Cogburn seemed to enchant the crowd just the same.

Cogburn was one of eight Anita nabes at a recent weekly karaoke talent contest at the Novi Hilton. On that night, Cogburn came away the winner for her performance of the Jets song "You Got It All Over Him."

Karaoke is growing in popularity in the Northville area, as more and more clubs offer would-be crooners the chance to sing along to prerecorded instrumentals of their favo-

In downtown Northville, two Main Street establishments have purchased karaoke machines and begun hosting "Karaoke Nights" within the past three months.





Dorothy Burda, the singing waitress, croons a few bars.

Top citizen drum roll begins

Northville's Citizen of the Year will be named this Sunday, Oct. 27, at the annual meeting and brunch of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

Laurie Marrs, director of the chamber, an nounced the finalists for this year's award: Al La-Vine and Debbie McDonald, Diane Rockall, Fran-

cis Durham, and Jean Hansen. We did send the nominating forms out to all local business groups and non-profit groups," Marrs said. "We had a number of nominations. but these were the finalists."

The Chamber of Commerce names the Citizen of the Year based on four criteria: "The citizen of the year must be a Northvile resident, involved in and actively supporting organizations that improve our community, a role model for community youth and citizens, and show concern for environment, family and community and be involved in plans to implement changes for those three

Marrs said of the Citizen of the Year program, The Chamber of Commerce really does feel that this is the most prestigious award that we give . . . because it involves the whole community."

Last year's Citizens of the Year were John and

Group pushes chaperoned breaks

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Snow has yet to hit the ground, but spring break plans already are being

High school seniors aiready are planning sunny trips in the south. But the Northville Action Council would like to involve parents in the trip-planning process.

Northville Action Council invited all Northville High School parents of seniors to a meeting last week dis-cussing spring break possibilities. Nine families showed up, but North-

ville Action Council organizers hope many more will heed their warning when planning spring break trips with their children.

Executive Director of the Northville Counseling Center John Farrar said the meeting was about safe options for spring break. Many parents. he said, do not realize how common drugs and alcohol are in every-day high school life, much less on spring

"It's very difficult for a parent to say you can't go to Florida; you have to stay in Northville and maybe you can go to the mall one day." Ferrar

Chaperones are the key to a safe trip, he said.

It's hard for a parent to say no completely, but maybe not so hard for a parent to say here's another option, he said.

If a senior wants to be with friends enjoying nice southern weather, then chaperones might not be a problem. But if a senior refuses to look at chaperoned alternatives, parents need to examine why, Ferrar said.

"You need to see why they want to go. Not why they tell their parents

they want to go, but why they really want to go," he said. "You need to say." I as your parent

will not go along with it if you want to go to Florida to get wasted and impregnated.

He said the problem is not a question of good kids versus bad kids. The problem is allowing young people to get in a position where they are "overmatched" by the environment.

"It's like putting an amateur in the ring with Mike Tyson. It's just too

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Township will ponder tax increase

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Misery loves company, according to the saying, and township residents likely will be asked to share some of the township's financial woes via their property tax bills.

A 1-percent administration fee on tax bills was one of five recommendations approved by members of the township budget review committee

The committee wrapped a month's

worth of research into the township's 1992 budget by trimming almost \$40,000 from community shared services programs and juggling dollars from a fire department fund to balance its proposed 1992 budget.

The township board will hear the committee's recommendations and consider adopting the new budget at a special session Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

Shared services programs - li-

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Trash strategy on city menu

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

City council members are scheduled to huddle this evening to consider a sweeping new refuse and recycling ordinance.

The proposed ordinance resembles a solid waste plan recently instituted in Northville Township. Items up for discussion include trashhauling rates, regulations and strategies for household, composti-

ble and recyclable materials.

The city council's special session is set for 8 p.m. this evening at city hall.

City staff admitted at Monday's public hearing that its garbage proposal still contained a few bugs. One major issue is a fee charged residential customers that provides a trash

pick-up subsidy for city businesses. Fully \$4 of the \$16.30 monthly rate charged to residential customers benefits city commercial units. City Assessor Mark Christiansen said residents historically have footed 80 percent of the city's refuse bill, even though residential units account for only about 56 pecent of the city's trash flow.

Residential units now bear 75 percent of the city's trash cost burden, but some residents wonder why any subsidy exists, especially when businesses can write trash collections off their taxes as an operating

Christiansen acknowledged that the subsidy was a sticky issue and said the problem has yet to be resolved.

The final discussion is not done on the subsidy," he said. The subsidy helps keep the downtown area "looking the way it is," he said. The city's announced \$16.30

monthly rate is considered an interim rate, and eventually will be based on volume, Christiansen said. Council members on Monday

pointed out several minor flaws in the refuse strategy, but a major overhaul of the ordinance is not expected.

City Manager Gary Word said the council is expected to consider adoption of the ordinance and collection rates at its Nov. 4 session.

Shores fines may be spent here

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Wayne County officials have compiled a short list of environmental hot spots that could benefit from a

\$100,000 fine levied against the developer of a Northville project. At least one Northville location is included in the list. Assistant county prosecutor Reilly Wilson would not reveal specific sites on the list, but said Northville locations are under

Wilson said a county staff recommendation will be forwarded to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara within two weeks. The county executive's office and the county commission utimately will decide where the fine money will be spent, Wilson said.

Wilson said he had no indication

when the county executive's office or the county commission would review the recommendation.

A county environmental projects account holds a \$100,000 fine paid by Mt. Clemens-based D & T Construction, one of the developers of the controversial Shores of Northville Thirty-fifth District Court Judge

James Garber fined D & T last July after its representatives pleaded no contest to a pair of reduced state criminal charges. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources had claimed that D & T illegally altered an on-site stream, among other alleged infractions.

Wilson said the county has solicited advice from the DNR on where the money should be spent. He would

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

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

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW: The Northville Antiques Show opens at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main., from noon to 9 p m. Admission \$3; good all three days. Food available.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCING: The Sixth Gate Cloggers perform at Winchester Elementary School in a PTA-sponsored assembly. The dance's roots are in America's varied ethnic hentage. Third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders will see the dance from 1:30-2 05 p m.: kindergarten, time TBA; first- and second-graders will see it from 2:15-2:50 p.m

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF: The First United Methodist Church sponsors Trick or Treat for UNICEF from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. Authorized trick-or-treaters will carry an orange box with UNICEF printed on it.

"MAYBURY MADNESS": The haunted forest walk returns to Maybury State Park. The event is sold out.

GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS: Support group for grandparents raising grandchildren meets at 7:30 p.m. near Seven Mile and Haggerty. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

HEARTSTART CAR WASH: The City of Northville Fire Department holds a car wash to raise funds for buying its "Heartstart" semi-automatic cardiac delibrillator, a piece of equipment to help save lives. The car wash will be at the city fire station, 215 W. Main. Everyone who brings a car will have it hand-washed and dried in exchange for a donation, in any amount, to the fund-raising drive.

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PUMPKIN GIVEAWAY: Free pumpkin to the first 500 families this morning at Century 21-Suburban. 43133 Seven Mile (in the Highland Lakes Shopping

CRAFT SALE: Holy Cross Episcopal Church ECW

holds a craft sale including Christmas ornaments, wooden items. Avon products, baby gifts, jewelry, Tshirts, silk and dried flowers, and more. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at the church, 46200 Ten Mile (west of Taft). Proceeds for church improvements. Drawing for donated and handmade

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE: King's Mill Women's Club presents a "Christmas Shoppe" from noon to 4 p.m. in the clubhouse. Ten dealers will participate. All new merchandise: clothing, handbags, party lights and gifts, unique jewelry. Discovery toys and other gift items will be sold. Cash, checks and most credit cards accepted. Everyone welcome.

ART OPEN HOUSE: Local artist Linda Banks Ord welcomes everyone to an open house/studio tour from 1-5 p.m. For directions call Ken Ord at 362-4444, ext.

"MAYBURY MADNESS": The haunted forest walk returns to Maybury State Park. The event is sold out.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW: The Northville Antiques Show continues at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main., from noon to 5 p.m. Admission

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. Everyone is welcome: just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with rained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The evening's topic is. What Can Working Women do to Become More Effective in the Work Place?

This month's program will involve an all-female panel discussing from a woman's point of view how we can become more effective in our jobs and work place. The guest female panelists are Helen Ranney, district manager, Michigan Bell: Susan Rosiek, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; and Sidney Bonvallet, president of Value Management. Program starts at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests should contact Norma Eileen Knapp for reservations at 348-6834.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMAS-TERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile at Tast. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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 St. For more information call 349-0203 or 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church. Today's meeting is classification talks by several new members.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY: Northville Community Recreation sponsors a Halloween party for kids age 3 to 5 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main. Pre-registration required by Oct. 26. Fee \$3 for kids, no charge for parents. Refreshments and games. Kids and adults encouraged to wear

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

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

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY GROUP: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library classroom.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol. Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is welcome.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place presents "Be a People Pro with Lois Wolfe-Morgan, who has a unique gift for guidance and helping people to individual success. This program investigates how the individual contributes to the team, how teamwork evolves and disintegrates, and teaches the participants to approach each test from a base of strength. At 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. Call 349-0911 for more information.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center. 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year. "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

HALLOWEEN PARTY/COSTUME JUDGING: The City of Northville Fire Department hosts its annual Halloween Party and Costume Judging Contest. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with the party at the fire station, 215 W. Main. All are invited to stop by for popcorn, cotton candy, appled cider, soft drinks, and other treats. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be the costume juding, next door at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Prizes will be awarded in five age groups: newborn to 3, 4-6, 7-11, 12-15, and 16 and older.

Environmental repair list includes Northville sites

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not comment on specific Northville problem spots, but two sites — the proposed Shores of Northville development and the northern portion of Phoenix Lake - are thought to be on the county's short list.

We're putting together a reaso nably short list of recommenda-

be spent in Wayne County for envir-ville Township. onmental purposes.

"We're just trying to figure out what the recommendation is going to

Wayne County Commissioner

tions," Wilson said. "The money will the fine money to be spent in North-

He said county officals had hinted that the money would be used to rectify problems with the Johnson Drain, a waterway that winds Maurice Breen, who represents the through Northville Township. Sump Northville area, said he will push for Drain, an offshoot of the Johnson Drain, was the waterway the DNR alleged D & T Construction illegally I told them I'd like to see them use the pond near Six Mile and Northville

Breen said he suggested using the money for problems connected with another township trouble spot.

"What I suggested to them was to make more of a tie-in with Waterford Pond," he said. "They have to come

money as a tie-in to what the DNR was going to do there."

Breen said the officials he spoke with "hadn't heard of Waterford Pond."

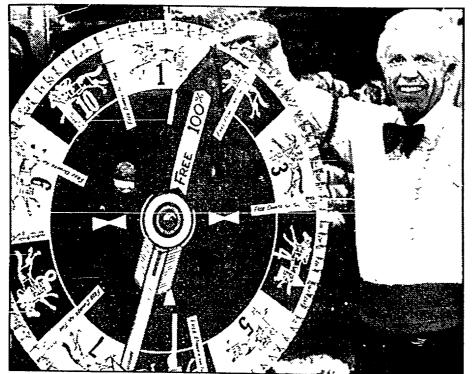
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roads into the Middle Rouge River. The dam has not been repaired, and resulting silt deposits have formed in the northern portion of Phoenix Lake, which sits almost a mile downstream from Waterford Dam.

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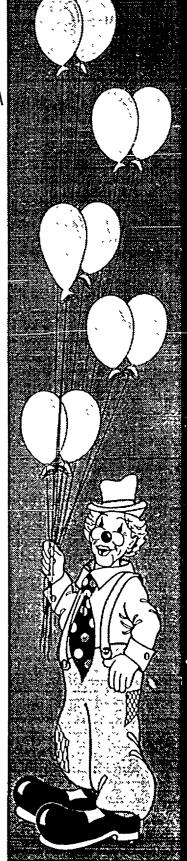
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TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF: The First United Methodist Church of Northville again sponsors "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

Children and youth may or may not be wearing costumes as they go out to local neighborhoods collecting for the United Nations Children's Fund. Authorized trick-or-treaters will carry an orange box with UNICEF printed on it.

UNICEF provides health care and immunizations, food and safe water, and education for needy children worlwide.

FLU SHOTS: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center is taking sign-ups for flu shots.

M-Care Health Center of Northville is sponsoring the program on Nov. 7 from 8:30-11:45 a.m. Cost is \$5 per senior (62 years of age

Registrations will be accepted at the senior center, 215 W. Cady, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, For more information call 349-4140. Transportation from your

home is available upon request.

MCDONALD'S READIES FOR HALLOWEEN: The work of Silver Springs Elementary School students is on display at McDo-

nald's Restaurant, 21050 Haggerty Road.
Students dressed the stuffed animals that are now on display in Halloween costumes. The restaurant was decorated for Halloween as part of a business and education partnership with the restaurant.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students, professional caterers or restaurateurs, please. Contact Ronnie Cambra at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them.

Contest rules will be available as of Oct. 28 at the Kitchen Witch, 107, N. Center,

OLDIES BUT GOODIES: The Northville Antiques Show, featuring dealers from all over the midwest, is Oct. 25-27 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The \$3 admission is good for all three days. Food and parking are available.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event is managed by local antiques shop owner Helen Meisel.

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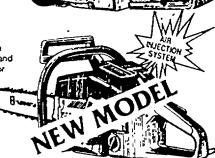


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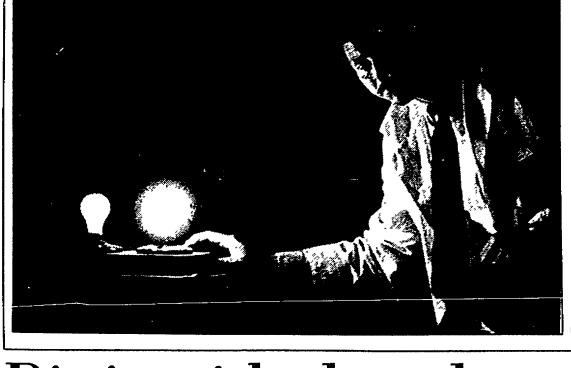
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Power of light

Amerman Elementary students saw Mobile Ed Productions put on a laser light show Oct. 18. It was the first event in that school's Junior Enrichment Series for the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Distinguished grads sought

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville High School is looking for a few good men and women to join the ranks of notable graduates like Paul Folino, Russell Atchison and Dolores Marie Teshka.

Folino, Atchison and Teshka are among the past recipients of the Northville High School Distinguished Alumni Award. High school officials are seeking nominees for the award for the 1991-92 school year.

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Teshka, the creator of Kellogg's cereal mascot Tony the Tiger, received the award last year. The award was accepted by her family because Teshka died in 1989.

Other winners include long-time Northville physician Russell Atchison, who won the award in 1985, and businessman and Northville City Council member Paul Folino, Folino received the award in 1986.

The award is presented each year at graduation ceremonies.

A committee of students, community members,

faculty, central office and high school administrators select each year's award winner.

The committee is looking for Northville graduates who have made significant contributions to the improvement of society on the local, state, national and international levels.

Anyone may participate in the nominating procedure by submitting a letter detailing the accomplishments of a Northville graduate. The deadline

is February 14.

Nominations should be made to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 N. Center St., Northville 48167.

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Drunk driver caught with drug paraphernalia

man faces charges of drunken driving, possession of a dangerous weapon, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia after township police arrested him early Oct. 20 on 1-275 south of Six Mile Road.

Police began following the man near the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection after he committed a traffic violation. After the stop on 1-275, police noticed several empty beer cans in the man's car, as well as an open bottle of whiskey. Police also discovered a knife, a syringe, and a crack cocaine pipe in the man's car.

Police said the man's bloodalcohol level was .193 almost twice the legal state limit

VEHICLES STOLEN FROM MEIJER LOT: An employee of Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, told township police that someone stole his 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up while the vehicle was parked in the Meijer lot Oct. 18.

Also reported stolen were a black leather jacket and a citizens band radio. The vehicle reportedly was parked in the east end of the "A" section of the lot, and was stolen sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 4:45

A Northville man told township police that his 1991 GMC Jimmy was stolen from the Meijer lot late Oct. 20. Also reported stolen were \$1,000

> Tom and Jan Valade

Mom and Dad. congratulations on your first marathon!!!! We are all very proud of you. What's next - skydiving? Good luck in your future

Love, Tom, Kim, Kristin and David

A 30-year-old Redford Township worth of construction tools, a mobile jacket. telephone, a two-way radio, and

> Detroit police located the vehicle early the next morning in the area of Auburn and Glendale. The vehicle's steering column reportedly was stripped, its wheels, tires, and radio were missing. The vehicle's rear window was broken and its door lock punched, police said.

MAN ARRESTED ON FELONY WARRANT: Township police ar-rested a 22-year-old Plymouth man on two outstanding warrants early Oct. 19. Police said the man and a passenger were seated in a 1987 Tovota Corolla that was parked along Northville Road near Reservoir Road

at 3 a.m. Oct. 19. A computer check revealed that the man was wanted on a felony warrant for arson by the Michigan State Police. He also was wanted by Detroit police on a disorderly conduct warrant, police said.

The man later was turned over to state police.

MAN WEARING POLICE PATCH ARRESTED: A 20-year-old Detroit man who was standing in the roadway outside a Smock residence early Oct. 20 was arrested after police observed him wearing a Northville Township Police Department shoulder patch on the right shoulder of his

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CREDIT CARD FRAUD: A 25-year-old Howell man is being sought after he reportedly used a stokn credit card to make purchases at two area Meijer stores. Township police said the man made \$281.52 worth of purchases from Meijer last week. He recently made a similar purchase at a Meijer in Brighton.

The credit card reportedly belongs to a Clarkston man. Brighton police reportedly have issued a warrant for the suspect.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: A Steepleview resident told township police that someone damaged a cloth vehicle cover and bent an antenna on a 1990 Ford Econoline van late Oct. 19 or early Oct. 20. Damage was estimated at \$300.

OUIL: A 21-year-old Northville man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after his arrest early Oct. 20 on Innsbrook Drive. Township police said the man drove over two curbs before bringing his 1983 Pontiac Phoenix to a halt. Police said the man's bloodalcohol level was measured at .17.

A second arrest for OUIL was reported by city police who stopped a 40-year-old Northville woman on

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Also arrested for OUIL was a Garden City man on Oct. 17. The man was arrested and ticketed by city police for leaving the scene of an accident after hitting a sign while driving west on Main Street east of Griswold.

WALLET MISSING: A Northville woman reported a lost wallet on Oct. 19. She was at Northville Downs, 301 S. Center St., when she discovered her wallet missing, according to police reports. The woman told police she did not think the wallet had been stolen. The wallet, valued at \$10, contained a drivers license and \$16.

MAN ARRESTED: A Westland man was arrested on Oct. 19 in Rural Hill Cemetary, city police report. The man was in the cemetary after dark when police approached him. Police discovered the man had a warrant for violating a Department of Natural Resources law in Jackson. He was arrested and posted \$20 bond.

DOUBLE TICKET: An Inkster man, was stopped for speeding on Oct. 18. City police discovered the man had a restricted license that did not allow the driver to have passengers under 25 years old in the car. He hada 19-year-old passenger and was ticketed for speeding and driving with a restricted license.

MAN ARRESTED: A Plymouth man was arrested Oct. 20 at about 5:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge, 113 S. Center, after police received a tip he had not been paying child support, according to police report. An open civil warrant for non-support was discovered prior to the man's arrest. He was released on a \$600 bond.

CHECK FOUND: A check made out for \$386.54 was found by a Dundee man Oct. 18 at Northville Downs. The check was found on the floor near the entrance to the race track Police mailed the check to its owner according to police reports. according to police reports.

RACCOON DESTROYED: CITY police responded to a call on Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. that a raccoon was sick on West Street. The animal was destroyed by the Northville Police Des partment, reports said.

HIT AND RUN: A Detroit man re ported a hit and run accident at Griswold and Main Street on Oct. 18 at 10:20 p.m. The man told police a red pick up truck hit his car when he attempted to turn left off Griswold to head west on Main Street.

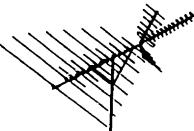
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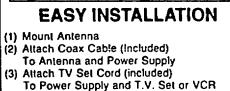
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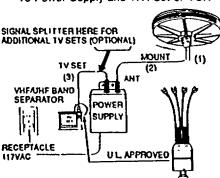
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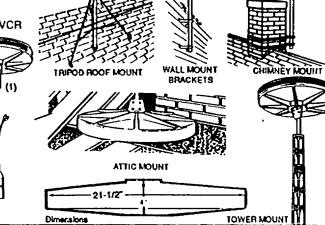
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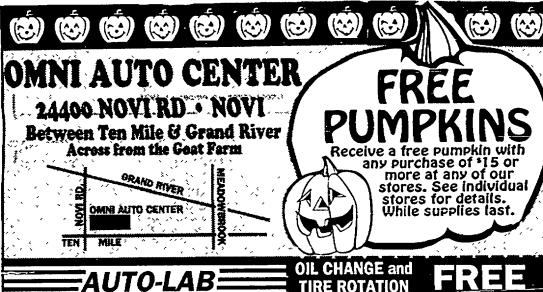
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ville. Above from left are Dwight Sleggreen from Cooke, hon-

ored for his exhaustive effort to promote science education

in Michigan and nationwide; Norm Hannewald from Meads Mill, honored for work as a presented throughout Michigan on teaching animals in the classroom; Ted Lau of Flint Northern High School; Marlenn Maicki of Detroit Country Day School; Sally DeRoo of Plymouth-Canton Schools; and Arlene Hicks of Pioneer Middle School in Grosse Pointe.

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Tickets will go on sale at the grand opening of the new J. Giordano Studio, from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1

Tickets cost \$10. Advance purchase is required. After the opening. tickets will be available at all participating galleries: in Northville. J. Giordano Studio, Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place, Tiffany Art Glass and the Northville Arts Comission. In Plymouth, D & M Studios, Wild Wings, Native West, Chameleon Gallery, Frameworks, Pennimen Showcase, and Plymouth Community Arts

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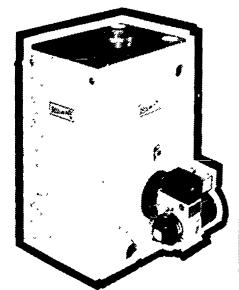
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Governor's cuts doom shared services budgets

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Northville shared-services programs face dramatic funding cuts if dismal city and township budget projections hold true.

Library, recreation, youth assistance, and senior citizens programs — community services jointly funded by township and city tax dollars — likely will feel significant cutbacks in coming weeks.

The opening salvo was fired during Monday's city council meeting. Racetrack revenues historically returned to racing communities were recently scrapped by Gov. John Engler, and Mayor Christopher Johnson told the city council that Northville likely will not receive its \$700,000 slice of the racetrack pie in 1991-92.

City staples such as police department staffing levels are threatened by racetrack revenue cuts. Shared services apparently will form the initial line of programs to fall before the budget axe.

Johnson told library Director Patricia Orr that the city's \$120,000 contribution to the \$314,000 library shared services budget is in doubt.

"Quite frankly, I don't think we can make that same (contribution) as previously thought," he said. "I can't give you any assurances the city will be able to fund to this level."

Johnson was no more reassuring to recreation Director Traci Gottschalk during review of her \$208,000 budget.

"At a minimum, we're not going to be able to absorb the (\$70,250) contribution from the city," he said. "It's clear we're not going to be able to fund at these levels, in either the recreation or senior citizens budget."

Orr and Gottschalk both mentioned rising costs as budgetary problem areas. Orr called her proposal a "nogrowth budget" and said cutbacks threaten library membership in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF)

Officials in both the city and township are sure to take

a long, hard look at all aspects of shared services, including staffing levels. Library salaries alone account for well over half of the total library budget.

The community library employs eight people, including three union staffers. Five library employees work part-time. Combined salaries of the eight-person staff tops \$170,000, including On's \$34,158 salary and \$30,838 paid to assistant director Sylvia Mazzaro.

The library's lone full-time librarian earns almost \$26,000, while part-timers salaries range from almost \$22,000 to just over \$11,000. The lowest paid library staffer is scheduled to earn \$10.60 hourly after July 1,

Fringe benefits tack another \$73,485 to the library budget.

Salaries and fringe benefits account for more than \$150,000 of the recreation budget. Newly appointed Recreation Director Traci Gottschalk earns \$34,000 a year. The assistant director position is currently open.

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The potential loss of a \$9,400 Senior Alliance grant

places community senior citizens services in peril. The senior budget is pegged at \$78,000 for 1992; \$35,000 of that figure covers the salary and fringes of director karl Peters.

Youth Assistance, the fourth member of community shared services, was not discussed at Monday's city council meeting. Youth Assistance's proposed budget for 1992 just topped \$28,000.

City and township officials cannot make direct cuts in shared services program line items. Instead, a "bhie-ribbon" committee comprised of township and city officials must be formed to recommend line item cuts. Such a committee probably will be formed soon to ponder reductions, which could include personnel layoffs.

Whatever the conclusion, near-crisis township and city budgets will affect shared services. Johnson's gloomy forecast, tinged with gallows humor, points out the community's prediciment.

"I wish I had a (money) printing machine like the federal government." he said.

Township to pass budget woes to residents with fee

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brary, recreation, youth assistance, and senior citizens — suffered through a difficult week. On Monday, the city council served notice that the jointly-funded city/township programs would not be funded at previously discussed levels. (See related story.)

By Tuesday, the township took official action, turning shared-service budget requests back to 1991 levels and lopping off an additional 5 percent across-the-board.

Community recreation witnessed

a \$20,000 cut in its proposed budget, and the library felt a \$10,000 reduction, as a result. The senior citizens program was sliced by \$8,000, and youth assistance by \$800.

Additionally, the township moved \$53,000 from a township fire department debt service fund into the fire department operating budget. That action allowed the township to reduce its general fund obligation to the fire department and effectively balanced the township's proposed \$4 million 1992 budget.

The budget review committee re-

commendations to the township board include plans to both raise and save money. Newly appointed Treasurer Jack Hosmer suggested implementing a one-percent fee on property tax bills as a means of raising capital.

The township removed the fee two years ago, but Hosmer said his research had shown that residents assumed the figure was still on tax bills. The township should either educate its residents on the fact that such a fee currently is not charged, or the township should do what they think we're doing (and reinstate the tax)."

Hosmer said

A one-percent fee could rustle up approximately \$100,000 annually, for township coffers if applied to both summer and winter tax bills, township Manager Richard Henningsen

The extra money could help create a fund balance so the township "can't get in a situation where we can't have money for an emergency," said Supervisor Betty Lennox.

Other review committee recommendations include a proposal to research a library district to include

surrounding communities. Such a district would operate on its own voter-approved millage and remove governments from financial obligations.

Another recommendation includes investigating the feasibility of a public safety director for Northville Township. A public safety director would hold the administrative position atop both the township police and fire departments.

The township board shot down a similar proposal in 1990, but budget reviewers felt police Chief Chip Snider could capably handle the role.

The committee also will ask the township board to investigate employee benefits. Review members on several occasions harped about the level of fringe benefits paid to and for township employees.

Finally, the committee recommended establishing a two-year projected budget to help define anticipated budgetary problems in 1993.

In all, the committee defined nearly \$350,000 in cuts from the initial budget. The board must adopt a balanced budget by Nov. 1, as mandated by state law.





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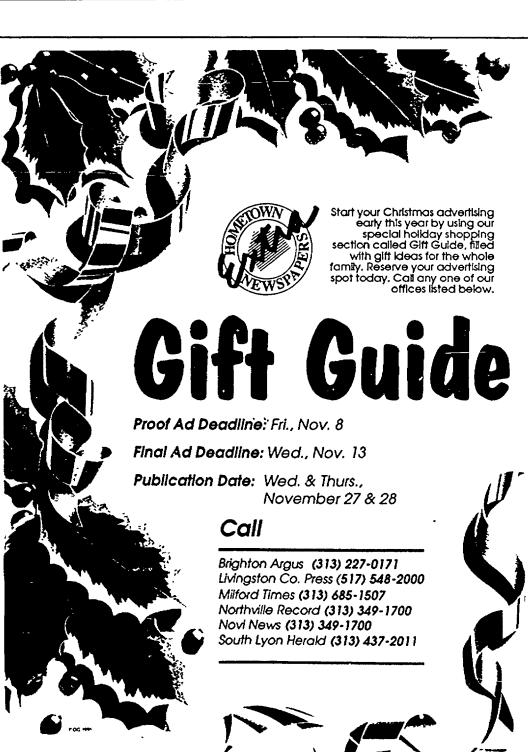
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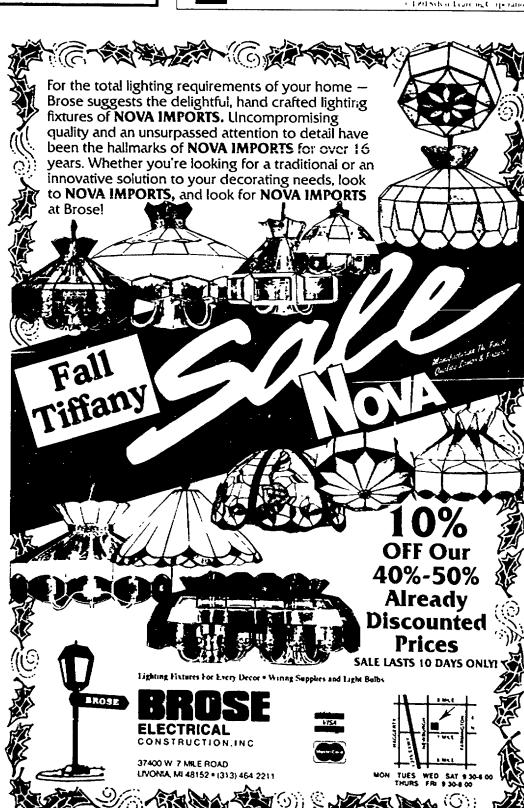
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Driver injures two officers

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer and BOB NEEDHAM

A Northville Township police of-ficer was injured late Oct. 18 when an alleged drunk driver slammed into

the rear of his police cruiser.
Officer Charles C. Cole, 38, and police reserve Dale Scheck, 44, suffered injuries when a car driven by a 20-year-old Northville woman struck

Cole's vehicle. Both officers were hospitalized but

were not seriously injured. A blood test administered by Michigan State Police is pending, but preliminary breath tests taken at the scene placed the woman's blood-alcohol level at .15, well above the state legal limit, according to township police reports.

Cole reportedly was standing in front of the police car, which was parked off the road on the gravel shoulder of westbound Six Mile Road west of Haggerty, according to police

Cole was questioning a pedestrian when the Northville woman allegedly drove her 1989 Ford Escort into the police cruiser.

Investigators said the police car's overhead flashing lights and headlights were operating when the collision occurred.

Impact forced the police depart-

ment's 1991 Chevrolet Caprice into Cole. The officer rolled onto and over the hood of the police car and was knocked unconscious. He was treated and later released from St.

Mary Hospital in Livonia. Scheck, who was seated in the police car at the time of the collision, was slightly injured and received

treatment at St. Mary.

The woman also suffered minor injuries. She was treated and released from Botsford General Hospital in

Farmington Hills. State Police Trooper Robin Walker of the Northville Post said Cole heard the impact and pushed the pedest-

rian from the line of the collision. "I think he probably saved the pedestrian from getting some serious injuries," she said. "(Cole's) vest, the doctor said, saved him from getting some serious injuries."

Township police records indicated that the woman admitted she had been drinking alcohol at a wedding reception just prior to the accident.

State police investigators forwarded their findings to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office earlier this week. No warrants had been

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Cole has been a member of the township police department since 1987. Police officials on Tuesday said Cole will return to the department after receiving medical clearance.



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The old ways

Eighth-grade students at Meads Mill Middle School recently spent two weeks learning about the early days of Northville, including a trip to Mill Race to see docents demonstrating crafts of the period. Above, Bernie Dixon and Jessica Black watch spinner Peggy Libsch.

Open house builds bridges

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, the sprawling giant at 41001 Seven Mile Road, opened its doors to the public last week and offered an olive branch to neighboring communities.

The platform was an open house with the theme: "Expanding our Horizons - Developing a New Partnership With the Community."

Community turnout was modest, but a host of speakers and hospital Director Walter Brown welcomed visitors with open arms.

This is an attempt to build stronger bridges between ourselves and the community," Brown said. "It's to try to make it a little more clear to the community what we do here (and) offer resources to the community and (seek) volunteerism and resources in return.

Hospital staffers offered glimpses of individual departments at the state's largest psychiatric facility. Topics ranged from an overview of the hospital's organizational structure to

patient care and hospital programs. And the theme was clear: Break down the barriers that separate mental health patients and health care

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> WALTER BROWN Director

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital

workers from the balance of the on a 24-hour-per-day, 365-day-acommunity.

*People come to the hospital expecting it to be like the Detroit Zoo," said L.L. McKenzie, assistant director of the facility's psychology department. They (tend to) come out kind of disappointed; it's just people with emotional problems."

Northville Regional currently houses between 650-700 patients, said Neilia Deiz, director of NRPH Social Services Department. Those patients come from a six-county area. Northville Regional admits patients

year basis, she said.

Most patients stay at the facility only short-term, and 50 percent of patients are discharged within 30 days, said Diane Jerome, hospital director of programs. Only a quarter of all patients stay at Northville longer than 60 days, and 2 percent remain

hospitalized a year or more, she said. Hospital staff prides itself on its care-giving abilities, said Marguerite Hall, director of the facility's nursing department. Northville Regional employs 1,300 staff, including physicians, nurses, care aides, and social workers.

Despite gains in health care technology, problems still remain in the mental health field, she sad.

We're beginning to see more addictive lifestyles in recent years," she said. Unhealthy or addictive lifestyles contribute heavily to an individual's mental health problems, she

Brown capped off the evening with an offer and a challenge to local communities. He offered the use of the hospital campus for community activities and said his staff - health care workers, psychiatrists, and a bevy of other professionals - was available to speak before groups and in educational career day programs.

In return, Brown asked for acceptance from surrounding communities. He also threw out a plea for tangible goods, such as books, magazines and other materials for the patient library and clothing and money for patients' benefit funds.

We always seek to enhance our environment, to make (the hospital) more home-like for patients," he said. Northville Regional plans to make

its open house an annual event,

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Rewold predicts vote's success

Oakland County's proposed trash-management bond issue has a better chance of being approved Nov. 5, as a result of action taken by the county board recently, according to board chairperson Roy Rewold.

"It will help convince voters that the solid-waste program is viable and a good thing for Oakland County," Rewold, an Oakland Township Republican, said Sept. 26 after commissioners approved a contract with Detroit Edison.

Under the agreement, the county will sell energy generated by the proposed waste-to-energy incinerator to the utility for about \$20 million annually. The 2,000-ton-per-day facility proposed in Auburn Hills is expected to generate about 60,000 kilo-

wall hours of electricity annually. Rewold, R-Oakland Township, is a vocal advocate of the \$500-million solid waste program, the most ambitious and expensive project in county

He's also aware that critics of the program - or, more specifically, the controversial incinerator - have vowed to mobilize voters for the election to assure defeat of the ballot proposal.

This contract is important," Rewold said. "It will help convince independent voters that the incinerator is viable and an asset."

A bond issue to fund the program will appear on the ballot in Oakland County Nov. 5. Although some Northwile residents will vote on the proposal, they will not participate in the program if it passes. The entire Northville community is part of the trash-management plan in Wayne

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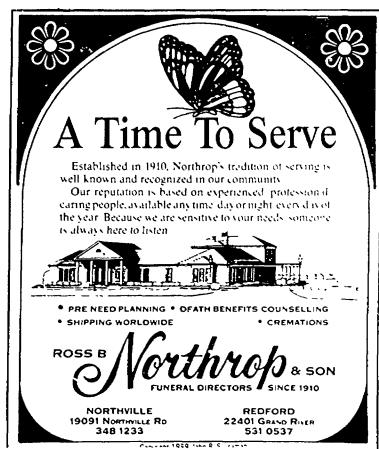
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Courts may settle both reapportionment battles

By TIM RICHARD

Theoretically, reapportioning the Michigan Legislature is easier than reapportioning the state's congres-

The state would lose none of its 38 state senators and 110 representatives. But it would lose two of its 19 U.S. representatives - a tough nut that a federal court almost certainly will have to crack.

But legislative reapportionment, too, seemed headed for court this week. Democrats and Republicans in Lansing last week were unable to agree on standards. And they need to have standards before they can draw lines

"If the Supreme Court gives us standards, we can go forward, said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, GOP voice on legislative reapportionment. "Even if you have standards, there can be so many variations.

*I hope the Supreme Court can rule by Thanksgiving. That's half of one step."

The Senate last week gave 20-15 approval to its standards with 19 Republicans and maverick Democrat Gil DiNello of East Detroit supporting them and 15 Democrats opposed.

To the untrained eye, the legalese looks similar to the House resolution sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. But Berman charged. The Senate substitute promotes racial and political gerrymandering. Inviting uncounted county, city and township splits manipulates

At her urging, the House Thursday rejected the Senate standards on a 36-53 party-line vote.

hope the differences could be resolved. Meanwhile, lawyers for both parties were preparing to submit briefs to the Supreme Court today.

The difference is one of emphasis, Bullard said. First, the Democrats just want to list factors. We want to set up a hierarchy, he said.

"Second, we want to give greater weight to city and township boundaries, except in the case of minority representation. The Democrats say they don't want to split city and township lines just to create minority districts."

The disagreement is over the emphasis to give the federal Voting Rights Act, which says ethnic groups shouldn't be split up to prohibit them from winning a

Both parties agree there should be no more than a 8.2 percent deviation from the ideal: 224,613 in each Senate district, 84,503 in each House district.

Both agree with compactness standards established in 1982's reapportionment by Bernard Apol, a retired elections director appointed by the Supreme Court to draw new lines.

Both parties in 1992 are targeting the state House of Representatives, which Democrats have controlled since the 1960s. House GOP leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland has a host of money-raising and issuing-forming committees to gain control of the House.

The Senate and governor's chair, both in GOP hands,

aren't up until the 1994 election. The filing deadline for the 1992 primary is May 15. Reapportionment would have to be accomplished before

"In 1982 the filing deadline had to be postponed," Bullard recalled. The court case dragged so long that no one knew what the districts would look like.

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Neither party wants that to happen again.

Local firms take the chill out of winter for the needy

By STEVE KELLMAN

A consortium of western Wayne and Oakland heating and cooling firms is making the world a warmer place for the needy.

The Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association held its fifth annual "Project Heat" day Oct. 5, servicing the furnaces of dozens of senior citizens and other needy people who might otherwise have spent the winter without heat.

The Ely Fuel Company of Northville, as a member of the association, participated in the annual event.

They've been doing it for five years now and it's been working out pretty well," said company owner Clancy Ely. "It's something we can put back into the community."

This year, Ely servicemen Doug Miller and Charlie Perkins participated in the project by reconditioning an elderly Northville woman's furnace. It took them about 3-4 hours to get it cleaned up, it was in pretty bad shape." Ely said.

Cliff McCourt, owner of Day and Night Heating and Cooling in Farmington Hills, explained the premise behind the five-year-old program: "It's a day that we pick in the fall and the contractors, service people, secretaries and so forth volunteer their time, and we provide the service to needy seniors...and not just senior citizens, but people who can use the

This year, we did approximately 35-40 calls and we found two furnaces that needed to be replaced,"

McCourt said. "Usually we find a furnace or two that are bad, and the manufacturers and suppliers supply the equipment to replace it and we install it.

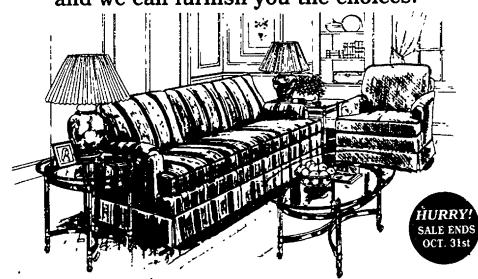
The program was copied from a similar one in Colorado, and has spread recently throughout the state. In fact, Toledo last year picked it up and did it for the first time." McCourt said.

The first year, the hardest part was convincing people that it wasn't a gimmick," he said. "Now that we've done it a few years, it's very easy to put together.

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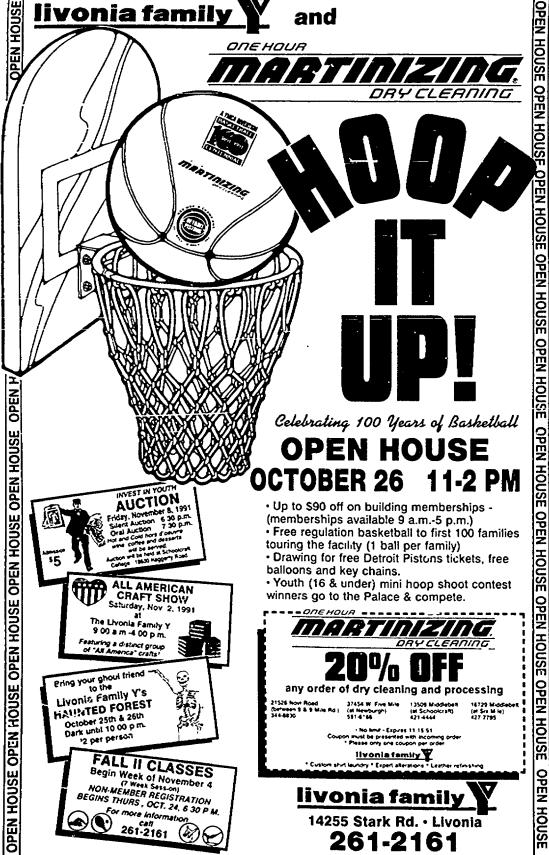
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Fright night fun

Haunted forest walk sold out; many other Halloween activities planned

The Halloween season again offers plenty of opportunity for spooky fun in the greater Northville area.

Although the "Maybury Madness" haunted forest walk this weekend has been sold out for weeks, other options exist for anyone interested in some frightful recreation.

On Halloween night, next Thursday, Oct. 31, the City of Northville Fire Department will host its annual Community Halloween Party and costume judging.

Beginning at 6 p.m., everyone is invited to stop by the fire station for popcorn, cotton candy, apple cider. soft drinks and other treats. The fire station is at 215 W. Main, in the city hall building.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Halloween night the city Fire Department will sponsor a costume contest at the community recreation center, next door to the fire station at 303 W. Main. Prizes will be awarded in five age groups: newborn to 3, 4-6, 7-11. 12-15, and 16 and older.

Both the Township and City of Northville have set official trick-ortreat hours for 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

There are many other activities in Northville and around the area leading up to Halloween.

• Pre-schoolers and their parents are invited to attend a Halloween Party at the Northville Community Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Refreshments and games will create an exciting party for kids ages 3 to 5. Children and adults are encouraged to wear costumes. Preregistration deadline is Oct. 26. No charge for parents. Fee: \$3.

For more information or to register, call 349-0203.

• The First United Methodist Church of Northville again sponsors "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

Children and youth may or may not be wearing costumes as they go out to local neighborhoods collecting for the United Nations Children's



Lots of frightening creatures lurk around the area this time of year.

Fund. Authorized trick-or-treaters will carry an orange box with UNICEF printed on it.

UNICEF provides health care and immunizations, food and safe water, and education for needy children worlwide.

 Those who enjoy spine-tingling monster movies and horror films may enjoy the chills and thrills of a trip to the Salem Jaycees Haunted House. Each year the service club oper-

ates the haunted house, located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and North Territorial Road. It is owned by Donald and Lisa Schultz, but every year at this time the house is taken over by spirits and spooks.

A different surprise awaits the unwary in each of the cobwebbed rooms and hallways. Members of the club will pose as witches, ghosts, vampires and other scary creatures.

The house is open from 8 to 11 p.m. now through Oct. 30. Cost is \$3

Rose Baggett, a member of the club, said a "matinee" is planned for Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. The club is offering it for children and adults who would prefer to go through the haunted house with the lights on. She said this would be ideal for families with very young children.

In addition, WSDS 1480 A.M., a country music station from Ypsilanti, will broadcast live, encouraging residents to support the haunted

house. The station will give out free bumper stickers.

Shree Gross, a member of the club, said Browning Ferris Industries loans the Jaycees \$2,000 to organize the haunted house. Profits are used to pay back the loan and for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for needy families, a children's Christmas party, Toys For Tots and an Easter egg hunt.

The Novi Jaycees also sponsor an ages.

annual Haunted House, which is located this year at Tollgate Farms, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

Two barns will be in use, one for children, another for adults. The haunted house will remain open through October 31.

• The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are sponsoring a "haunted forest" at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant, between Five Mile and M-14.

The forest runs Oct. 25-30, starting at 7:30 p.m. each night. Admission is \$4 per person, or \$3 in advance. Proceeds go to Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

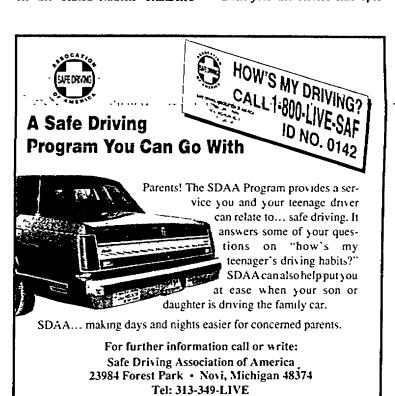
Make reservations through Pivmouth Parks and Recreation Department by calling 455-1266. Ask for

 Novi will play host to a Halloween Express to six area hotels from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. The activities will include dancing to live entertainment and prizes for costumes. Entertaining will be the Ronnie Kaufman Trio at the Wyndham, Novi; Sunrise at the Embassy Suites, Livonia; Higher Ground at the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills: Rare Blend at the Hotel Baronette in Novi; Radio City at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi: and Tango at the Novi Hilton. Ticket prices will be \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Miller Brewing Company and WOMC.

 The Salem Township Fire Department will host its annual Halloween party Thursday, Oct. 31 from 7 to. 8:30 p.m. at the Salem fire hall, 9600 W. Six Mile Road.

The annual event will feature. carnival-type games with candy; prizes. The traditional cider and doughnuts will be served. In addi- : tion, fire equipment will be on display and blood pressure testing for adults will be offered. The event is open to all





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The Northville Community Recreation Department hosted the annual Mother/ Son Sweetest Day dance last Friday evening at the community center. Above from left are Julie and Jimmy Stevenson, Debbie and David Peterson. Far right, Sandy and Jeffrey Selle. Right, Nick and Sue Iwema.





Photos by KAREN LANGER

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992, at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41500 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 28, 1991.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed.

budget will be heard at the public hearing
A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the
Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the
hours of 8 00 a.n. and 5 00 p.m.
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TOWNSHIP OF SALEM 9600 Six Mile Road Salem, Michigan 48175

SALE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE

Salem Township requests sealed bids for the sale and removal of boose located at 7912 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan. (Ryder House/former Twp. Off-

Deadline for sealed bids is November 1, 1991. Bids to be opened at board meeting on November 5, 1991 with removal within 120 days. Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities and reject or accept any or all bids it deems to be in its best interest.

> NANCY M. GEIGER, Salem Township Clerk

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -D.P.W. ROOF REPAIRS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for repairs to the D.P.W. garage root, 26300 Delwal Drive, Novi, Michigan, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, Oclober 30, 1991, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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(10-24-91 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Sunday, November 17, 1991. Beginning November 18, 1991, leaves will be picked up only as part of the regular refuse collection schedule

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other materials onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection. TED MAPES
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE **GENERAL ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of

The Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 2, 1991, to issue Absent Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. November 2, 1991, in order to mail ballots.

Absent Voter Ballots may be voted 1N PERSON in the Clerk's Office on Monday,

November 4, 1991, until 4 00 p.m.

Please direct questions to the City Clerk's Office, 349-1300 CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

(10-24 & 10-31-91 MT)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Time 7:15 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P A 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on it's own motion, on Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at 7.15 p.m. at the Northville Township Cric Center located at 41600 Six Mie Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No 94 of the Charter Township of Northwile, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Arbide XVIII, Section 18 29 USES NOT OTHER-WISE INCLUDED WITHIN A SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT, 8 Asphalt Plants. The tentaine text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by

members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Firday — 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(10-7 & 10-24 91 NR)

PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy will exist on the Board of Review. Residents interested in being considered for appointment to the Board should contact the City Clerk for an Application Information as to the duties of members of the Board of Review can be obtained from the City Clerk or the City Assessor. Applications should be submitted by November 29th. If you are unable to meet that deadline, places content the City Clerk. please contact the City Clerk. (10-17, 10-24-91 NR,NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tarry Pollent is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at 46300 Ten Mile Road, for the period November 25, 1991, through December 25, 1991

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

This request will be considered at 3 00 p m , on Thursday, October 31, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 31, 1991 (10/24/91 NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991 FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. EST at the places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below, viz PCT. #1, City Hall Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street PCT. #2, Amerman School Library, 847 North Center Street FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ

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COUNCIL — 2 TO BE ELECTED FOR 4 YEAR TERMS
INADDITION, an OAKLAND COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in con

nection with the Regular City Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991. The following Oakland County proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Northville OAKLAND COUNTY portion only, as follows

OAKLAND COUNTY

BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not to exceed Five Hundred Million Dollars (\$500,000,000 00) and issue its full faith and credit gen-eral obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and interestion such bonds to be paid primarily from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System), to defray the cost of acquiring constructing and equipping solid waste processing and disposal facilities to serve the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System including without limitation, a household hazardous waste program, one or more recycling facilities, one or more

composting facilities, a waste to-energy incinerator and a sanitary landfill?

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC (10-24 & 10-31-91 NR)

CITY CLERK

Mizpah Circle raises profile

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A local organization with nearly 100 years of history is tired of hiding its light under a bushel. We're in our 96th year, and I think people really

don't know that much about us," said Jean Sheehan of Mizpah Circle, the Northville chapter of The International Order of The King's Daughters and

We would like visitors and anyone who wants to join the group," she said. "Guests are always welcome."

Despite its low profile, the 40 women who make up Mizpah Circie are actively involved in local charity efforts. The group donates both funds and handmade items to Civic Concern, Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Angela Hospice Home Care, and seniors living alone and in nursing homes and other facilities.

For the hospital, Sheehan said, "We all do handwork, preemie caps and booties, and we supply a lot of the Christmas presents they give to

The local group also offers college scholarships through the state organization.

"Do unto others is really what we do." Sheehan

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Road at Tast Road.

At its Oct. 1 meeting, Mizpah Circle Treasurer Marion Le Fevre presented the latest in a long line of donations to Mariene Kunz of Civic Concern. The group has made \$50 donations every month to Civic Concern for the past year, but has made

regular donations of funds and paper products to the service since 1985.

Civic Concern has coordinated and provided emergency relief for families in Northville and surrounding communities since 1983. The service distributes food to the needy on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Kunz thanked Mizpah Circle for its continued support of her service and others, saying, "Without organizations like yours and without a community like this, Civic Concern would be nowhere, absolutely nowhere...You are my right arm, you are my left arm, and you are my heart. Without you, where could I go?"

For more information on Mizpah Circle, call Jean Sheehan at 348-7923.

RICHARD McCLINTOCK Richard Harold McClintock, age 74, of Northville died Oct. 17 at his

residence. He was born June 5, 1917, in Lima, Ohio to Arthur and Clara

Obituaries

Nierengarten McClintock. Mr. McClintock moved to the Northville area in 1976 from Detroit.

He was an independent salesman for several coffee companies. He was also a life member of D.A.U. since His survivors include his wife of 47

years, Evelyn, of Northville; his daughter, Beverly J. (Frederick) Schmoli of Fenton; and his granddaughter, Stephanie J. Schmoli Services were Oct. 19 at St. John's Catholic Church in Fenton, Fr. David

Harvey officiating. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

Memorials should be sent to the Genessee-Lapeer Red Cross Foundation.

Virginia G. Mulligan died Thursday, Oct. 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 86.

VIRGINIA MULLIGAN

She was born in Detroit July 7. 1905 to Edward and Virginia Thayer Goodrich. She was a graduate of Manhattarwille College of the Sacred Heart in New York. She taught for the Detroit Public Schools for over 10

She moved to Northville in 1943. Mrs. Mulligan was the first lay teacher at Our Lady of Victory School, where she taught from 1961-1973. After retirement she spent many years as a volunteer at St. Mary Hospital. She was an active member of Our Lady of Victory parish and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carroll J. Mulligan. Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. Frank (Martha) Skelton of Clearwater, Fla. and Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) Budd of West Bloomfield; her son, David, of Blissfield; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 21 at Our Lady of Victory, Fr. Joseph Drogowski officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in

Southfield. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Memorials may be sent to Visiting Nurse Home Support Selvices, 7700 Second Ave., Detroit 48202.

Virginia G. Mulligan

DONALD POGARCH

Donald J. Pogarch, age 50, of Southfield, died Oct. 17 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He was born Aug. 20, 1941, in Highland Park to Stephen and Chailotte Jaehns Pogarch.

Mr. Pogarch lived his entire life in the area. He was a data systems analyst with Electronic Data Systems.

Surviving Mr. Pogarch are his children, Greg Pogarch of Northville and Lisa Pogarch of Northville; his sister, Elizabeth Hatsleld of Lewisville, Texas; and his mother, Charlotte Pogarch of Detroit.

Services for Mr. Pogarch took place Oct. 19 at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford, Rev. Victor F. Halboth officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorials to the Juvenile Diab etes Association or the Michigan Kidney Foundation would be

hurch concert series begins

The Fine Arts Committee of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert season beginning this weekend.

The series consists of five offerings including two choral concerts, two organ concerts on the Bennett Organ (1900 Casavant), and a chamber music concert.

• The first event at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. features outstanding organist Joanne Vollendorf.

Vollendorf is organist-choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Detroit, where she directs the church's choir of professional singers. She is a well-known organist in the Detroit/Ann Arbor areas.

Vollendorf is no stranger to Northville, as she served as organist at First Presbyterian from 1976 to 1978 and still teaches in the area. Her program will feature such crowd pleasers as "The Storm" by Lemmens, "Danse Macabre," and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," as well as a march by Sousa.

The Wayne County Health Department offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling

Donald W. Lawrenchuk, M.D., Medical Director for the Health Department, said, "AIDS has be-

come the number-one major public health con-

cern facing the nation today. Already in Michigan

there have been over 2,000 cases of AIDS reported

in addition to an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 peo-

ple in Michigan carrying the AIDS virus. Further-

more, until a vaccine and/or cure is developed for

AIDS, educating the public on how to avoid be-'coming infected by the virus as well as counseling

high risk people to change their lifestyles to pre-

and testing services throughout the county.

Her program is one of several which will feature former organists of First Presbyterian. The church has a long history of engaging the talents of

University of Michig in students. Vollendorf has been heard throughout the country in innovative programs performing the music of composers not often heard. She is preparing to record a compact disc of music by women composers.

• The "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel has been sung annually by First Presbyterian adult choir since the 1930s.

This year's presentation on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. is the second offering of the 1991-92 Fine Arts Series. Choir and soloists will be accompanied by organist Alice Chamberlin (Westminster Choir College) and directed by Jeff Fowler (University of Michigan).

Singers from the church and community who wish to join the choir for this special event are invited to do so by attending rehearsals on Monday

Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2. Singers interested in singing "Messiah" may call Fowler for more information at 349-0911.

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Treva Womble, English horn and oboe, and Robert Williams, bassoon, are featured with other DSO members in the series' third offering on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992 at 4

Chamber music for winds and piano will be presented utilizing the Sievert Memorial Plano (1986 Yamaha). Both Womble and Williams are members of First Presbyterian Church.

 California organist/composer David Lee Heinzman presents the fourth concert in the series on Sunday, March 8, 1992 at 4 p.m. which includes Heinzman's own compositions for organ.

He currently resides in Pasadena and, like Vollendorf, he is a former Director of Music at First Presbyterian in Northville, serving in that capacity from 1978 to 1985. The fifth and final concert of the

1991-92 series on Sunday, May 17, 1992 at 4 p.m., features the Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. The choir's director, D. Frederick

DeHaven, is also known in this area as director of the Rackham Symphony Choir and head of the organ department at Oakland University. The choir of 16 men and 21 boys has toured Europe on several occasions, performing in its most notable cathedrals and sings regularly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. in Northville. Tickets to each concert are \$8. Series tickets (one ticket to each concert) are \$35. Tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets or for further information call 349-0911 during regular busi-

vent transmission is our main strategy against the the Health Department, said, "The health depart-Studies have demonstrated that the Human been expanded during this time, including the ad-Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which causes AIDS has primarily been shown to be transmitted

through sexual contact with an infected person and sharing of contaminated itmes that have come in contact with infected blood, such as occurs with use of contaminated needles among those using intravenous drugs. Babies born to HIV infected mothers are also at risk for develop-Mary and a supplementary

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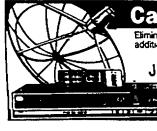
Cynthia Taueg, Director and Health Officer of

ment has been offering counseling and testing for the past five years. Access to this program has dition of more sites, making it easier for anyone in need of counseling and testing to obtain the services. These services are available by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for clinic sites in Taylor, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Sumpter, Dearborn, Downriver and the Westland sites."

For further information and appointments call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division at 467-3325 or 467-3326.

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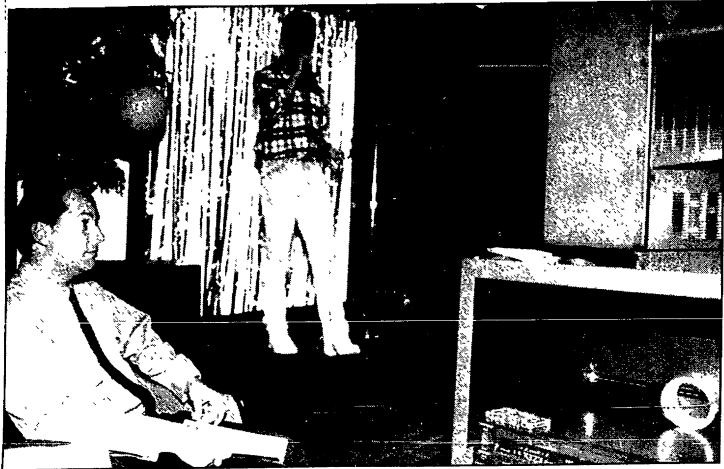
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Mike Tehovnik, left, of the Novi Hilton works the machine.

Photo by STEVE KELLWAN

The karaoke craze began in Japan

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

It all starced in Tokyo as a way for uptight Japanese businessmen to sing away their stress and unwind in front of associates and clients. Now karaoke clubs, those nightclubs that give

amateur crooners of either sex the chance to sing along to prerecorded backing instrumentals, are taking the United States by storm. The word itself means "empty orchestra," but

karaoke has helped fill clubs across the country with would be performers and onlookers. Karaoke first became popular in Japan in the 1970s, and by the early 1980s U.S. stores began selling units costing between \$100 and \$2,500

for home use. Since then, U.S. sales have

snowballed, with a reported 250,000 machines

sold in 1990 and retailers expecting to sell three times that number in 1991. The Singing Store in Van Nuys, Calif. was one of the first stores to begin selling the sing-along machines here. Singing Store Vice President Er-nie Taylor recounted the history of karaoke both in Japan and the United States.

"It started in Japan in the early '70s in the bars, and then home use started spreading in the late '70s when they started coming up with small, compact machines that utilized eighttrack cartridges, Taylor said. We started selling the units in about 1983 in Los Angeles, and at that time they were eight-track-based units. By '84 we had dual-cassette models that were designed for home use . . .

"Now in the last three years or so we've had laser discs come onto the market which have a full-motion music video and words at the bottom. The latest one is CD plus graphics, which is a CD that has a sub-code on it which is read by a computer and then that's translated into words on your TV screen . . . It's a lot less expensive than the laser disc and more portable."

Commercial laser discs have up to 28 songs on each disc and cost about \$150 apiece, Taylor sald, and a complete karaoke set-up for commercial use can cost much more.

"We sell units with auto-changer systems that hold 72 of the big discs, and with 120-watt amplifiers and key controllers and speakers . . . You're looking at 20 grand," he said.

But the relatively high price has not deterred

entrepreneurs from capitalizing on the karaoke

"My understanding is that there are about 3,000 laser disc commercial units out there and probably another thousand CDG (compact disc plus graphics) commercial units," Taylor said.

Taylor, who claims to have test-sung all of the karaoke models sold through his store, said he often sings at local karaoke clubs as well. "We have lots of them here in LA., lots of

places to go. . . It's a good emotional release and it's fun," he said.

There are clubs that do nothing else."

Karaoke takes off in Northville area

Continued from Page 1

Closet crooners can sing their hearts out at both Getzie's Pub and the Wagon Wheel Lounge, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

Dorothy Burda, a waitress at Getzie's Pub, said she began singing about two months ago after other staff members egged her on. They dared me, so I went up and did it. she said. She has been singing along with the karaoke machine regularly "ever since."

And Burda is not the only local with an affinity for the stage, and for karaoke singing. Saturday night we had a ball in

here with it, a lot of good singers and a lot of stupid singers," she said. 'it's fun . . . You dare 'em to go up there and they do it."

As for her competition, Burda said. We've got a couple singers that are really good, but I don't know if I'd call them stars."

The machine has struck a chord with the bar's customers, said Getzie's Pub Manager Debbie Rhone: "I think everybody wants to play the

Not all the performers have been Northville residents, either, she said. We've got a few people from out of town, and we had a girl from New York who was very, very good. I think she's cutting an album . . . That's the only one I know of who was pursuing a professional career.

"It gives them a chance to showcase their talents."

Rhone said pub owner Bob Getzie brought karaoke to the bar after seeing it in a neighboring community. Bob had gone with a couple of friends to a club in Dearborn where they had it, and they enjoyed it, so he decided to purchase a machine and bring it to Northville," she said.

Though eager to expose locals to the joys of karaoke, Getzie has been less eager to share his talent with the world. I think he might have tried (the machine) Sunday when the place was empty, but not when there were any customers around,"

Charlie Ronk, owner / manager of the Wagon Wheel Lounge, was similarly bashful about his singing talents. "I'd give anybody who tries it a lot of credit because I'd never do it," he said.

As for the people who do brave the mike, Ronk had mixed reviews. it's amazing how good some of them are, and it's amazing how bad some of them are . . . but most of the people who get up there are surprisingly good," he said.

Mike Tehovnik, a beverage manager at the Novi Hilton, said it's not uncommon for singers to return to the stage weekly. He said the range of talent at karaoke is wide, but that most guests just come to have fun.

"We get a lot of people to come in here every week," Tehovnik said.
"People come up with good voices, people come up that can't sing at all. But everyone has a great time."

Ed Rios, food and beverage director for Hilton, said Whispers started hosting karaoke nights more than a year ago to improve business and provide better entertainment for guests.

We wanted to try something absolutely new, something that would involve our customers," he said. We wanted to do something exciting."

Since karaoke night started, the lounge has more than tripled its Sunday business, he said. The karaoke machine, which plays subtitled videos with everything but the lead vocals included, costs about

Thus far, it has been a good investment.

"It's paid itself off," Rios said. "It's not a gold mine, by any means, but it's a steady buck coming in the

Aside from the financial standpoint, Rios said crowds at Whispers have responded favorably. He agreed with Tehovnik that many people come to the club each week

just for karaoke. "It takes a lot of nerve to take that

first step on stage," he said. "But once they do it, you can count on them coming back up. It makes you come out of your shell." Whispers has a wide variety of

tunes to test a singer's undiscovered talents. Oldies from singers like Buddy Holly. Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra to recent pop hits from Madonna, Whitney Houston and Elton John are among the lounge's 500 selections.

Whispers was the first nightclub in the Northville/Novi area to start hosling karaoke nights.

Since then - in addition to the Wagon Wheel and Getzies -Gatsby's, on Grand River, has added the attraction. The bar holds karaoke night Tuesday and Saturday every week. Times are Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Novi Bowl on Novi Road began offering karaoke as well last Friday. Oct. 18, every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CATHERYNE

VERA DEMOTT WEBER.
Born — New York City, 10/30/05 —
Died — Chattanooga, TN 3/28/91.
Parents: Don R. Demott and Mary

Parents: Don R. Demott and Mary Emma Hingle Demott (died 8/4/37). Sibling-one-unknown; Aunt(?) Mary Ryan; Uncle(?) Martin H. Hingle (died 6/27/37); Husband — Henry K. Weber. Anyone being an heir at law should contact Pioneer Bank Trust Dept., (615/755-0306). Otherwise the estate will escheat to the State of Tennessee. (10-10, 10-17, 10-24 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SYNOPSIS

Busic Thursday, October 10, 1981.
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: 41600 Stx Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Betty M. Lernox
called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Betty M. Lernox, Supervisor, Eunice L. Switzier, Deputy Clerk, Richard E. Alson, Trustee, Thomas A. Handystide, Trustee, James
L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee.
Also Present: Tho Press and approximately 25 visitors. Absent: Thomas L.P. Cook, Clerk
3. Pledge of Affegiance:
4. Brief Public Comments and Questions:
None.

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4. Brief Public Comments and Questions:
Nos.
5. Department Reports: a. Supervisor No report. b. Fire Department (Srq. Fire Chief Rosselle stated that Fire Sale House would be an display from 1 p.m. on Fridey, October 11, 1991 at station 82, c. Building Department no additional report. d. Planning and Zoning Department (8e, 8it, 81) Mrs. Maises, Planning and Zoning Department (8e, 8it, 81) Mrs. Maises, Planning and Zoning Department (8e, 8it, 81) Mrs. Maises stated that a plan from National Health Labs was submitted for the Casis sta. There was a use approved for Miss O Sillards Hall. Mrs. Maises stated that Mr. Heriscok has dropped the cluster option and has submitted a Plan to the Planning and Zoning Department. a. Recreation Department (8t, 8g, 8t). Mrs. Tracy Gottshaft stated that a new director had been appointed at the Recreation Meeding, that was her. I. Police Department, 1, Report on Escapees from Northwite State Hospital for October 1, 1991. 2. Mileage report dated October 1, 1991. No additional report. g. Water and Sewer Commission (8m)

1. Recycling Collection Center Report for August 31, 1991. No additional report. h. Finance Director (8a, 8b, 8c, 8d, 8j) No additional report. I. Clerk, Deputy Clerk Eurose Switzler shared a letter from the Northwite Regional Psychiatric Hospital reparating its land and supported to refer this to the Water and Sewer Commission for their recommendation to the board. Motion carried.

Sewer Commission for their recommendation to the

Novel and supported to refer this to the Were and Sever Commission for their recommendation to the board. Motion carried.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting September 12, 1991, b. Special Meeting September 12, 1991, Movel and supported to approve the minutes of September 12, 1991 with corrections and the minutes of September 22, 1991 with corrections and the minutes of September 22, 1991 with corrections and the minutes of September 22, 1991 with corrections and the minutes of September 22, 1991 with corrections and the minutes of September 22, 1991 with corrections and the supported to express the physics: a. Northville Township Bitts Psyable October 10, 1991. Moved and supported to express the bits psyable to October 1, 1991 and the supplement for October 10, 1991. Rolf Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General and Water and Sever Budget Report for September 30, 1991 at Northville Youth Assistance September 30, 1991. a. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes dated August 19, 1991. I. Northville Community Recreation Department Report September 1991. I. Northville Community Recreation Department Report September 1991. I. Northville Planning Commission - September 1991. I. Northville Planning Commission - September 1991. I. Northville Planning Commission - September 1991. I. Worthville Planning Commission - September 1991. I. Wort

and the Other Minutes and Reports 8 (a) through 8 (n). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter from Esther Huising, Clerk for the Charter Township of Phymouth dated September 17, 1991 to State Representative Georgina Goss re: Presidental Primary Election scheduled for March 17, 1992, b. Memorandum from Marya V. Sieminski, Chief Deputy County Clerk re. Marya V. Sieminski, Chief Deputy County Clerk re. Wayne County Apportionment Han adopted on September 18, 1991, By the County Apportionment Commission. c. Letter and petitions from residents of Blue Heron Pointe re: Increased traffic on Beck Road. d. Letter of invitation to the Board of Trustees from Mark Cryderman, Victorian Parade Chaliman. L. Letter for Fire Chief Alann deted September 9, 1991 from R. A. 5 Therese Prister recresponse to 911 call. L. Letter dated September 3, 1993, to Chief Ricke Rossale from James M. Alen, Fire Chief for the Cey of Northylla. g. Letter dated September 14, 1991 to Chief Toms from Kris Nelson, Fight Nurse Specialist for Sunival fight re: Fire Departments assistance with accident. In Letter from Richard M. Henningsen dated September 18, 1991 re: Stx month progress report on Huron Valley Ambulence Service. I Letter from Ernest J. Essed, Jr., deted September 13, 1991 to Township Menager Henningsen re: Charler Township of Northville vs Michigan Department of Corrections. J. Minutes from 9/11/91 Meeting of 35th District Court from Marion Bekling. It. Press release from Lisa Boland, General Manager Omnoom re interfair Program Director. L. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & Mey, Inc., review letter dated September 13, 1991 and 15 months of the Court of the Programming Week. October 6-12, 1991, n. Letter dated Coober 6, 1991 from South Carton Citizens Association re. Compost Systems, with accident, h. Letter from Richard M. Henningsen

m. Omnoom Participation in National Celebration of Local Cable Programming Week. October 6-12, 1991. In. Letter dated October 6, 1991 from South Carton Citizens Association re. Compost Systems, Inc. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (n). Motion carried.

10. Old Businese: a. To adopt revisions to Ordinance 94, Zoning. Section 18.34 Tree and Woodlands Protection and Section 18.16 Plant Material-Second Reading Moved and supported to great filed approved of revisions to Ordinance 94, Zoning Section 18.34 Tree and Woodlands Protection and Section 18.16 Plant Material-Second Reading Moved and supported to great filed approved of revisions to Ordinance 94, Zoning Section 18.36 Plant Material, Roll Call Voter Motion carried b. To adopt revisions to Ordinance 94, Zoning Section 18.16 Plant Material Roll Call Voter Motion carried b. To adopt revisions to Ordinance 94, Zoning Article XIV Research and Development, Section 18.14 Loading and Unloading. Section 18.15 Limiting Height, Bulk, Density and Area by Land Use. Roll Call Vote Motion carried conditions (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 13.3 Service Roads (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 13.3 Service Roads (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 18.35 Section 18.35 Division of Pactical or Unplated Land for Bulking Site lacting Street Ironiage, Section 18.35 Section 18.35 Division 19.3 Required Conditions (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 18.35 Service Roads (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 18.35 Everyla Roads (OS-2 Large Office Destrial), Section 18.35 Service Roads (OS-2 Large Offic

18.36 Driveway Standards Hoti Cell Vote Motion rearried.

11. Hew Business: a. Ayres, Lews, Norns & May, Inc., Unit Rate Schedule July 1, 1991 to July 1, 1992. Moved and supported to approve the new rates for July 1, 1991 to July 1, 1992. Rol Call Vote Motion cerried in Donald A. Nokkengs - Overtrie the decision of the Water and Sewer Commission re Final Water Bill Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission. Roll Call Vote Motion carried c. Treasurer Position Selection/Apportment, Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Betty Lennox from the position of Treasurer of Northytila Township affective September 24, 1991. Motion carried Moved and supported to act on the Treasurers position tonght. Roll Call Vote, Nays. Wilklams, Handysde Motion carried. Trustee New Indians, Handysde Motion carried. Trustee New Indians. Province of Treasurer Trustee Alemannament Bill Butterfield for the position of Treasurer. Normations were closed. Vote on the first nominated Bill Butterfield for the post on of Trea surer Nominations were closed. Vote on the first nomination - Jack Hosmer, Roll Call Vote Ayes Nowla, Williams, Lennox, Nays: Alten, Handysde. Motion carried of Purchase of Ambulance. Mode and supported to proceed with the purchase of one ambulance after the low bodder has been deter-mined Roll Call Vote Ayes, Williams, Nays. Hand-yside, Nowla, Allen, Lennox: Motion denied. Moved and supported to table this until the budget hearing (October 28, 1991). Nays: Williams, Motion carried, a. Appaintment of Alternate to WTUA. Moved and

supported to appoint Thomas A. Handyside as alternate to the WTUA. Motion carried, it. Authority for Wester and Sewer to Handle Riskus Activity Fund. Motion arried and supported to grant the Water and Sewer Department authority to handle the restute activity. Incl. Motion carried, g. Designation of Trick or Treat Hours. Moved and supported to designate 6 p.m. to 8 pm. on October 31, 1991 as Trick and Treat Hours. Motion carried, h. Scheduling of Public Hearing for Adoption of Budget. Supervisor Lennors achecules to public hearing and special meeting on the budget for Monday, October 25, 1991 at 7:20 p.m. J. Resolution authorizing R.M. Henningson as authorized coordinator for Federal surplus Property. Moved and supported to designate Township Manager Henningson corried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission. 1. Recommend approval of revisions to PRUD 87-9 Blue Heron Points Phase IV with conso PRIJO 87-9 Blue Heron Points Phase IV with con-ditions. Moved and supported to comply with the re-commendation of the Planning Commission and ap-prove the revisions to the PRIJO 87-9 Blue Heron Pointe Phase IV with conditions. Roll Cell Vota: Mo-tion carried, b. From the Water and Sewer Commis-sion 1. Hiscost Water Man Replacement. Moved and supported to approve and swert the bid for His-crest Water Main as recommended by the Water and Sewer Commission. Roll Cell Vota: Motion carried. 9 Period and Water and Roud Parion. Engineer's 2. Picklord and Water and Road Paving, Engineer's certificate. No. 3, Final Payment of \$17,708.87. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sever Commession and make final payment to Detroit Concrete Products in the amount of \$17,708.87. Rolf Call Vote: Motion reminded.

13. Appointments: a. Beautification Commission. 1. One Appointment a. Carol Graves-Sessamen. Moved and supported to accept the re-commendation of the Supervisor and make this ap-

commendation of the Supervisor and make this appointment. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a From the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 1. Opposing re-direction of local school tax revenues. b. From the Cherter Township of Plymouth 1. Opposing the Regional Development Inhibitive by SEMCOG's Executive Committee and/or General Assembly. c. From the Charter Township of Northwite 1. Opposing the Regional Development Inhibitive by SEMCOG's Executive Committee and/or General Assembly. Moved and supported to receive and the resolutions 14 (a) and (b) and approve 14 (c). Rol Call Vota: Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be income the appointment of Jack Hosmor as Treasurar a unenimous vota. Motion carried.

16. Extended Public Comments, Public comments regarding the Treasurar selection process were heard. Moved and supported to take the cat ordinance off the agenda. Motion carried.

17. Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m. THES IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMP ETE COPY may be ob-

journ the meeting at 950 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOP-SIS, A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be ob-tained at the Northylle Township Clerks Office, 41600 Sx Mille Roed, Northylle, Michigan 46167. THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK 110-24-91 NR (10-24-91 NR)

NORTHYBLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 7, 1991

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northylle City Council to order in the Council Room

at 8:00 p.m.

at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
2. ROLL CALL:
PRESENT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor
Protem Carolann Ayers, Councilmen G. Dewey
Gardner, Jerome J. Mitman,
ABSENT: Councilman Paul F. Folino, excused/

ASSENT: Councimen Paul F. Folino, excused/ out-of-town.
ALSO PRESENT: City Manager Gary Word, City Clark Cathy Konrad, Assessor Mark Christiansen, Engineer Maureen Turner, Public Works Superin-terdieri Tudi Mapses, Northylise Record Reporter Stave Kellman, Robert Borthwick, John Hardin, Ray Lee, Kathleen Citon, Don Sherman, Dick Standring, July VanNewkirk.
3. PRESENTATIONS:
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A CITIZEN COMMENTS:
R. Bonthwick spoke in support of keeping Spring-field Dr. open and keeping the access to Beck Rd closed from Northwise Estates.
D. Starndring, asked if the traffic count on Spring-field Dr. was at the request of one person, Johnson No. It was requested by the residents of Lexington Commons and Pheasant Hills.
D. Sherman asked Council to recognize the accomplishments of Johnson Heyor Paul Vernon and his wife, Norma, Johnson stated that Council would take his suggestions under advisement.
Ray Lee, Buchner Hit, requested an extension of bree on their directional signs. Johnson added this as 10 C. 10 the agenda.

10 C. to the agenda. 4. AGENDA:

4. AGENDA:

A APPROVAL OF , GENDA AND CONSENT ASENDA (?)
Mitman requested 9 'B. Miscelaneous Violations Bureau Fines Resolution be corrected to state a double fine after 10 days and strike 'before 30 days'. Council agreed.
Moved, supported, CARRIED, to adopt the agenda and consent agenda as amended 5. MINUTES:

'A Council meeting of September 23, 1991 6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.
7. REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES:

A. Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes - August 7. B. DPW Man Hours & Equipment Rental at Vic-

*C. Housing Commission Minutes - July 31, 1991 *D. Allen Terrace Activity Report - July & August,

. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND

"A. Accept with regret Martha Walters' resignation from the Beautification Commission.

"B. Approve The Michigan Humane Society solicitation on Halloween right from 6-8 p.m.

"C. Approve use of "Welcome to Northwile" signs for the arts 8 craft show at the Community Center on Management.

*D. Approve Northville High School's 1991 Home

1D Approve Northville High School's 1991 Home-coming parade, Finday, October 11, at 6 p.m. 9 RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: A PROPOSED RESOLUTION FOR EASE-MENT FUNDING & MAINTENANCE OF LEXING-TON POND, Moved, supported, CARRIED, to adopt the resolution on the Lexington Pond for an ease-ment from the Lexington Condominums for jurisdic-tion over the pond sodiment and authorize the com-mitment of Randolph Street Drain maintenance funds.

B. Miscellaneous Violations Bureau Fines

B. Miscellandous Violatins bureau time. Besolution.

10 UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

A. MELL PONTO UPDATE Word remained Micheely & Uncoin's report on the Mill Pond maintenance dredging. There is no indication of illegal sewer connections nor other sources of dumping, and no outside source of available hinds for this project. He requested this report be distributed to concerned residents.

B. REFUSE RECYCLING BUDGET Moved, supported, CARRIED, to call a special meeting for Thursday, Colober 24, 1981, at 800 p.m., to study the Reluse-Recycling Budget.

porties, CANTICU, to dail a spoular timestry an Thursday, Colober 24, 1991, at 800 p.m., to study the ReluseRecycling Budget.

C. BUCHNER HILL DIRECTIONAL SIGNS Moved supported CARRIED, to permit the Buchner HII Condominum directional signs to remain unit the next Council meeting through October 21, 1991.

11. NEW BUSINESS:

A. MAINCENTRE OUTDOOR RESTAURANT SEATING Moved, supported, CARRIED, to approve outdoor restaurant seeting for the MainCentre building at the southwest corner, with no permanent stutures in the public right-of-way and design plans reviewed by Cay staff.

B. PLANNING CONSULTANT INTERVIEW SELECTION: Moved, supported, CARRIED, to call special mearings on October 14 & 15 to Interview WBDC, McKenna, Carlsie, and ALNAL at 730 and 8 45 p.m. for Plenning Consultant sennos.

SELECTION Moved, supported, CARRED, to call special meanings on October 14 & 15 to Internew WBDC, McKenna, Carlisle, and ALNM, at 7:30 and 8 45 pm for Planning Consultant services.

C PARKING DECK FINANCIAL REPORT Word reviewed four parling deck financial analysis scenarios.

DA cash flow assuming the Long project does not proceed, 2 DOA cash flow assuming the Long project does not proceed, 3 DOA cash flow assuming the Long project does not proceed, 3 DOA cash flow assuming the Long project does not proceed and excess funds available are applied as extra doct payments, 4 DOA cash flow assuming the Long project does proceed, excess funds available as explied as extra doct payments, 4 DOA cash flow assuming the Long project does proceed, excess funds available are applied as extra doct payments. Accopated project costs - \$5 606,413 He indicated scenario 1 as being the most conservative and likely cash flow to proceed, it assumes a 2% SEV grown. Bottom in shows the project leasable with a postive cash flow.

D REQUEST FOR FINANCIAL INFORMATION Moved, supported, CARRIED, to authorize staff to provide the information inquested 5/30 91 by the Ad Hoc Budget Comminise and their charge will be \$ 10 per copy plus staff time at the lowest derk wage. Johnson requested dailying with the group that the copies are extensive and other to light men one in and review the documents.

12 MAYOR COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS:

A MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS Mitmain requested that the agenda format be changed to list alt conserva agenda cems on a separate page. Council agreed.

Johnson stated Engler will probably time item the reach track reviews & Ayers suggested doing something with the track expenditures before its an after the State budget is approved.

B. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS - None.

13 BILLINGS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: "A List of Bits Check #3134-51459.

14 ADJOURNMENT Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting on Monday, October 7, 1991, at 10.20 pm.

CATHY M KONRAD CMC CITY CLERK

(10-24 & 10-31-91 NR, NN)



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The following offices will be on the ballot. Mayor — Two Year Term
Three (3) Members of Council — Four Year Terms

In addition the following proposition will be submitted to the elections of the City of Novi at such election VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, turnishing and equipping a new Veterans Memorial Facility together with the site and site improvements therefor and all appurenances and attachments therefor for the use of the City?

IN ADDITION, an Oakland County Special Election will be relief in connection with the Regular City Election on Monday, Navember 5, 100.1. The follows Oakland County Special Election will be relief to the election of the City of Naving at such Election.

November 5, 1991. The following Oakland County Proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such Election OAKLAND COUNTY

BOND PROPOSITION Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not be exceed Five Hundred Million Dollars (\$500,000,000,000,000) and issue its full faith and credit general obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and interest on such bonds to be paid primarily from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System), to definy the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping solid waste processing and disposal facilities to serve the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System, including, without limitation, a household hazardous waste program, one or more recycling facilities.

bes, one or more composting facilities, a waste-to-energy incinerator and a sanitary landful?

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 2, 1991, at 2 00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote Absentee may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4 00 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1901. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerks office. No ballots can

leave the office on Monday, November 4th, 1991.
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Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Ounce Drive
Pct. No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
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This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
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(10 24 91 NR)

Mill Race Matters

Just one Sunday remains to tour the buildings of Mill Race Village in the summer season. The buildings will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. Fall is a lovely time to enjoy the historic setting, the beautiful colors of nature, and the tranquility of the community. Why not bring along a picnic or some cider and doughnuts and spend the afternoon? The docents who have made possible our opportunity to share all of the restored buildings will hold their closing lunch Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26 in the Yerkes House. Docents who have not yet confirmed their attendance are reminded to contact Docent Chair Ruth Crawford. All of the docents deserve a great round of appreciation not only from Historical Society members, but from the community for their dedication and diligence in performing this sometimes unnoticed responsibility. Mill Race Village adds to the character and significance of the community and serves the surrounding area with distinction.

Also in the coming weeks look for the conclusion of the fall workshop series. Workshops yet to be held include: children's classes in pottery, spinning, and marbles and adult classes in Crazy Quilt Pillows, Counted Cross Stitch Christmas Ornaments, Gingerbread House making, and Herbal Remedies. Call 348-1845 for more information or to register. The fall workshop series will conclude Sunday, Nov. 24 with a tea dance featuring contra dances. Victorian costuming is appropriate, but not mandatory. Dances will be explained by caller Glen Morningstar for the inexperienced and experienced alike. Refreshments will be provided. Again, additional information and reservations are available by calling 348-1845.

Be sure to include Mill Race Village's Christmas Walk in your plans for a start to holiday activity in our community. The village will be open Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17. All buildings will be decorated. This year a number of local Questers groups are each decorating one building with the remainder of the buildings being decorated by Historical Society members. The Village Country Store will feature many new and interesting Christmas items for sale. There is an admission charge.

The first stage of the Adopt-a-Tree program met with great success and all proposed maples have been planted within the village. Trees are still available to surround the parking lot. A date for that planting has not yet been decided. Continue to watch this column for additional information.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24	
Amerman School	Wash Oaks
Saturday, October 26	
Cady restoration	Cadv
Sheep to Shawl children's workshop	_
Docent luncheon	Yerkes
Sunday, October 27	
Village open, final day	2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, October 29	-
Cady restoration	Cady
Crazy Quilt Pillow Workshop	•
Wednesday, October 30	
Archives committee	Cady
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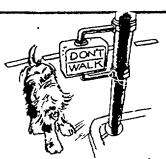
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Our Opinion

Budget reveals tough times

Tough times have come to Northville Township.

Actually, financial worries have plagued township government the past couple of years, but the current budget review process magnifies the tightrope walk now facing officials and department

A month into the review process, budget cutters have chopped over \$250,000 from the township's proposed \$4-million-plus budget. More cuts are needed - considerably more if the township wants to establish any amount of fund balance buffer.

But that won't be easy; after slicing a combined \$177,000 from the police and fire departments, as well as an additional \$75,000 from other departments. the township still finds itself a considerable distance from a balanced budget.

All possible equations and options, no matter the juggling skills of the township's financial staff, appear bleak. Building revenues are down from boom times just a few years ago, although building officials swear things will pick up in 1992.

Property assessments are frozen for 1992, meaning the township can only add new revenues from property developed or improved in 1991. Voterapproved police and fire millages were rolled back a la Headlee; additional funds for those departments are limited to new development as well.

And state-returned revenues: Hold your breath, hope for the best, expect the

But demand for township services continues. While we appreciate the scrutiny placed on the budget by nongovernment members of the budget review team, we think they should take a long look at township staff and their respective chores before pointing to staffing levels, salaries, or amounts paid out hit the mailbox.



Government

in fringe benefits as the root of all township evils.

Most township employees earn very modest wages. Department heads and union staff - limited to the police and water and sewer departments - alone make wages sufficient enough to head a household. If fringe benefits are 30-40 percent of salary level, then perhaps the salaries — not the fringes — are flawed.

And township hall is not overstaffed. Not by a long shot. Simple as that.

The township is not to be absolved of responsibility for its budget mess, of course. Wouldn't the \$100,000 spent on the Haller Library architect renderings look good in the budget right now?

The township also pays much too much in legal fees. Common sense will' limit those costs in many instances and could save the township a bundle in the coming year.

Police Chief Chip Snider, for instance, has vowed to conduct the next round of department union talks with as little township attorney interference as possible. We're betting he and the unions can strike a deal quicker, more agreeably, and in a more cost-effective manner without a heavy legal presence.

The township board is scheduled to approve its 1992 budget Oct. 28. Residents concerned about their tax bills should be on hand to peruse the budget and offer commentary. Those who bypass their right to the public process have little room to squawk when the bills

No excuse not to use Shores money locally

when the Shores of Northylle Basco finally reached court settlement a couple of months ago, the vital question left outstanding was what would happen to the \$100,000 fine paid by D & T Construction as part of the deal.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has developed a "short list" of possible environmental projects on which the money might be used. The assistant prosecutor in charge of the list will say only that Northville projects remain possible; we don't know for sure what specific local project(s) are on the list.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara will decide on the use of the money, subject to approval by the county board of commissioners. McNamara and the board should realize the source of this money and make sure it gets spent where it came from: Northville Township.

Two local projects might, and should be, on the short list of projects. Most ob-

vious is the diverted Sump Drain, which wreaked havoc on land owned by neighboring residents. It's this situation which resulted in the court charges in the first place.

If that's not a possible use for the money, or if there's money left over, the other good option is the Waterford Pond mess off Six Mile and Northville Road. That situation keeps getting worse with the mouth of Phoenix Lake choking up with silt further and further. If the settlement money doesn't go to repair the dam, the dam will likely stay unrepaired for a long time to come.

Northville Township taxpayers' money funded half of the Shores legal battle, and of course it's the township more specifically, the neighboring property owners - which suffered damage from the creek diversion. The township deserves to receive the fruits of the

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Tim Richard

They talk, but will they listen?



Trial lawyers are good talkers. Members of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, who represent injured plaintiffs, talk to defense lawyers to persuade them to settle for big sums. They talk to expert witnesses, to draw out opinions favorable to their clients. They talk to judges about procedures. And they talk to juries - especially to juries - about the pain and suffering their clients endured.

When they win a big one, they hire a PR consultant who arranges for them to talk to the media. They talk, via commercials, to late-night television audiences.

Talk, talk, talk.

But they're poor listeners.

Once again there's a move in Lansing to curb the number of medical liability cases that go to trial, the multi-milliondollar payouts, and the fees attorneys get.

As I listened to the medical people, I got the impression that a big payout is only one concern, and not necessarily the biggest. The medical people are saying it's the constant hassle, hassle of lawsuits that are doing them in.

Being on the defense end of a lawsuit, even when you win, takes an enormous amount of psychic energy out of a person, whatever the line of work. I've seen it among non-medical people. It affects defendants' complexions, their selfconfidence, their conversations. My hunch is that it also trims years off their lives.

Some say "the hell with it," go into a less stressful line of work or move, robbing the community of the best use of their

During the medical liability debate, the health care people cited many towns where professionals just packed up and moved to other states.

"No problem," replied spokespersons for the Michigan

Trial Lawyers Association. No insurance problem. No shortage of doctors. No problem with jury awards. No problem with high fees. No problem with too many trials. No need for an arbitration system. Just no

The only way to lower the cost of malpractice to the health care system," said Jane Bailey, MTLA executive director, "is to reduce the amount of malpractice that occurs." Thus, in reducing the amount of malpractice. MTLA sees its suits as part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Meanwhile, MTLA didn't even bother to rebut the notion that the burden of lawsuits is a killer. "No problem."

Vice President Dan Quayle ruffled feathers recently when he told the American Bar Association that the United States. with 5 percent of the world's population, has 70 percent of the world's lawyers. Quayle implied we're sapping our own economic growth by suing each other for the existing economic

But the only problem MTLA can spot is "soaring profits" for companies that sell medical liability insurance. One senator pointed out, however, that the few companies selling that coverage are owned by health professionals themselves. Why would they overcharge themselves for insurance? What would they do with the money?

MTLA's lobbyists didn't answer. Apparently they didn't even hear the question.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

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Benefits: Fully paid health hisurance. Vacation: A couple of months in the summer, plus another month or so around Christmas and Easter. Your business friends often kick in free trips in exchange for a speech or some advice.

Expenses: During the work week, you have to live away from home, so you get \$8,500 for room and other expenses. You business friends regularly pick up the tab for lunch and dinner. Your better-heeled business associates usually finance your "expense fund," which makes the lease payments

on your car or pays your greens fees. Entertainment: Bored? Your business friends regularly pay for tickets to see the Pistons or Tigers, and the University of Michigan and Michigan State hold their best football seats

What kind of job has perks like this? A state legislator. Why? Two reasons: First, there's no question that being a member of the Mi-

chigan House or Senate is both tough and important. You are

in case you might want to see a game.

on point most of the time. You have to answer to a lot of bossy and cross people. You have to help make the laws that govern us all and forge political compromises that make life livable.

Second, as I suggested in last week's column, members of the state Legislature (and their staffs, and governors and their staffs) are no longer citizen politicians, responsibly taking some time away from otherwise legitimate careers to do a spell of public service. Legislators are members of a separate political class whose main career purpose is to seek and hold elective office.

When members of a separate class are allowed to set their own pay and define their own perks, what do you expect they'll do? Take a vow of poverty?

The excesses of our rulers (regardless of political party) are beginning to loom up enough so that even they are beginning to notice.

"We have to stop taking care of ourselves at a time when we're cutting everything else in sight," says Paul Hillegonds. GOP leader in the House. "If we don't do it ourselves, we're going to have artificial limits."

On reflection, it seems to me that term limitation will have little effect on this problem, other than making sure that nobody stays in office long enough to learn how to do the job.

I prefer to focus on the "full time" nature of many political jobs. If the Legislature could be made into a part-time body meeting, say, two months of the year instead of the present nine — we might get somewhere. At least it would be a lot tougher for legislators to pretend they have a full-time job as a member of a separate political class.

By the way, Don't expect them to abolish their perks.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award winning column appears periodically.

ppointment more of the same

The appointment of Jack Hosoct. 10 board meeting, without public input or discussion, is another example of back-room, closed-door politics we've come to expect from the current band of township elected officials. This group's actions are a disgrace to Republican ideals.

They try to soften their "Prospective Treasurers Need Not Apply approach by indicating that all three unsuccessful Republican candidates from the 1990 election were considered for the post. But these facts remain:

 Neither Bill Butterfield nor I was interviewed for the position.

● Neither Bill Butterfield nor I was given the courtesy of even one phone call by any elected official. My name was not even placed in nomination.

How could they possibly pick the best of three candidates when they only talked to one?

Now, I certainly had no illusions of being appointed by this board, even though my candidacy polled triple the votes of Mr. Hosmer's in last year's election. Some actions I have taken may have caused irritation to the board, including:

 Exposed the trustees' 50-percent pay raise in 1990.

 Opposed the wasteful expenditure of nearly \$100,000 to a crony of the trustees, for architecture plans to a building which was not even funded.

a 50-percent tax increase as a renewal.

Reprimanded the trustees and supervisor for spending general fund monies to hire a consultant to further their own political agenda.

However, I did expect an open interview process for at least the charade of one) as was the case in the 1989 treasurer appointment and this year's supervisor appointment. To this extent, I was disappointed.

If the township board feels that the citizenry of Northville Township has been appeased by their actions, allowing them freedom to continue their back-room pointes as usual, they too will be disappointed.

Rick Engelland Unsuccessful 1990 Republican treasurer candidate

Trustee has no business doing probe

To the editor:

As a township resident and voter, I have reached my limit of sitting back and only discussing with others the outrageous behavior recently perpetuated by the Northville Township Board membership. The latest, and certainly most ridiculous in my opinion, is Trustee

• Caught the trustees trying to sell Williams conducting an "investigation" into the background of your reporter, Mike Tyree.

I have to ask why Mr. Williams feels he needs to know if Mike is "all right mentally, physically, finan-cially? Why does he want to know if Mike is having a "tough time" and where he came from? The personal life of Mike Tyree is private and should remain so! Note to Mr. Williams: It is none of your

Doesn't Mr. Williams have better things to do with his time? We all know (thanks to Mike Tyree's reporting) that Mr. Williams could use his time better at the township board meetings by paying attention to the proceedings. I also have another suggestion: Mr. Williams should take a speech class so he can learn to express his opinion in public without using profanity!

Perhaps the staff of The Northville Record should look into the background and private lives of the Northville Township Board members, starting with Mr. Williams. Name withheld by request

Congrats to Lennox on appointment

Congratulations to Betty Lennox on her appointment as Northville Township supervisor. Betty's

years as a volunteer, the wealth of her government experience, her financial background and supervisory capabilities will serve the residents of Northville Township well.

I have known Betty Lennox for many years. Her dedication and respect for the taxpayers have been the bases for all of her public and government actions.

During the eight years I served in the state House of Representalives, I worked closely with Betty both as a volunteer and as township treasurer. She has always been an aggressive advocate of improving government efficiency at all levels. As township treasurer, Betty moved to remove waste, cut spending and increase the efficlency of township government.

I look forward to working closely with Betty Lennox. Our communi-ties have a great deal in common and will face many challenges in the coming years. Our ability to work together on such important issues as maintaining a clean environment, improving government efficiency, fighting increased taxes. and other similar projects will greatly benefit both of our outstanding communities.

I was honored to serve as state representative for Northville Township for the past eight years and I now look forward to working with Northville Township's outstanding new supervisor, Betty Lennox.

Gerald H. Law Supervisor Charter Township

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Town helps Fire Safety House

To the editor:

Thank you to the Northville community for your tremendous support of the Northville/Plymouth Community Fire Safety House. The business community, major service clubs, small community groups and even individuals helped us to make our Fire Safety House a reality.

Your local fire fighters raced a deadline of 30 days to have a completed unit for the presentation at the Plymouth Fall Festival and the Northville Victorian Festival, Many man hours, all volunteered, made (t-happen and your contributions made it possible. It would take an entire page of newsprint to list all who made this project go from an idea to becoming something

We are still in need of funds for educational materials and handouts to the visitors (children and adults) who tour the facility. Contributions may be sent to the Northville Township Fire Department, 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville 48167-2397.

We are also in need of our own one. We are hoping our local auto great expense.

of a fire emergency in the home, ture. Seven games remain uncovduring this year's Fall Festival, and another 1,200 at the Victorian Festival. The house will now be available for school tours, senior citizen complexes, special events and service clubs. If your group is planning a large event and would like to have the Fire Safety House be part of it, contact the Northville Township Fire Department.

Again, a tremendous Thank you Northville". If we had fireworks we would light the sky. Our committee was in awe at how well our

> Robert L. Johns Fire Safety House Committee

ered as of the press date for the 10/10/91 issue. These players average 2-3 games per week, and hold practice on every non-game day. Their hard work, effort and dedication deserve recognition ... which they are not receiving. The Northville Record owes it to its readers to cover each sport equally.

It was also disappointing to see Senior Brett Butz identified as "Wildcat of the Week," rather than "Mustang of the Week." An honor such a this is one he will wish to remember in the future. To look back among his high school newspaper clippings and see his own name linked with a rival school's mascot will be a letdown.

Laura Whiteley

A farewell to downtown

To the editor:

her designs were made of old cur- behind. tains, lace, quilts, and jeans, and Rocky Mountains. Through hard "Mountain Rags" customers know work and perseverance the store developed a fine reputation and at-

tracted customers from Aspen and Vail. However, along with success came hardship. One cold, winter night. Diana was awakened by a phone call from the police telling her the store had been robbed. All that was left were empty racks and, thankfully, her sewing machine. Despite overwhelming support from the townspeople, Diana couldn't make a go of it and re-turned home to Michigan to start "Mountain Rags" again.

After eight successful years in Phymouth's Old Village, she and her new partner, Tert Fry, decided to take the plunge to the big time and move to a space twice the size of the Mill Street location. Northville seemed perfect.

It was exciting setting up the store and the local people greeted us with open arms. The first year was a struggle but we managed to break even. Then the economy fell and customers stopped buying. We could no longer afford to go to New York and Chicago on buying trips. We sat behind our sewing machines as much as possible, but we Twenty years ago, in the small just couldn't sew enough to fill our town of Glenwood Springs, Colo., large space to generate enough Diana Licht opened a handmade business to cover our overhead. clothingstore. She named the store The longer we tried to keep the "Mountain Rags" because most of store open, the forther we fell

The time has come to stop fuelshe was located in the middle of the ing a dead fire. Many of our loyal

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citizens responded.

Soccer team deserves more coverage

To the editor:

Sports coverage in The Northvehicle to tow the House and would *ville Record* is beginning to disinteappreciate any help in obtaining grate to an unacceptable level.

It is a disappointment to open representatives can come up with the paper each week to find abso-some type of arrangement, but so lutely no men's varsity soccer far we have been unsuccessful. We coverage. In a season with seven do not have the finances for such a available press weeks so far, only three articles have been printed: Approximately 3,700 people one being the season preview and were educated in what to do in case another a brief article with no pic-

clothing store

In a study of high school seniors: 33 percent had used drugs in the last month; 57 percent had used alcohol; 32 percent were heavy users (five or more drinks at a time); 29 percent smoked cigarettes (19 percent on a daily basis);

used alcohol; suicide has doubled since 1968 to become the second leading cause of death in adolescents; 59 percent of Michigan school children are sexually active with 13- to 14-yearolds at 30 percent, 15- to 16-year-olds at 52 percent and 17- to 18-year-olds at 74 percent; 25 percent report three or more partners in the last year, one in 10 teenage girls will become

90 plus percent of high school seniors have

In our community and in our nation I propose the following health objectives:

erate to very high risk for disorders because of all very, very busy. In fact, both moms and dads work in 57 percent of our homes with young

control that seems to threaten our daily exis-

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Available help seems to be dwindling



Marion Wright Elelisan, President of the Children's Defense Fund writes:

*Our children are growing up today in an ethically polluted nation where instant sex without responsibility, instant gratification without effort, instant solutions without

sacrifice, getting rather than giving, and hoarding rather than sharing are the too-frequent signals of our mass media, popular culture, business and political life . . . Nowhere is the paralysis of publice and private conscience more evident than in the neglect and abandonment of millions of our shrinking pool of children, whose future will determine our nation's ability to compete and lead in a new era."

As I write this article week after week and year after year it becomes ever so evident that the help we are able to give our "at risk" community members, especially our youth, seems to be shrinking. The end result is that large numbers of American children are at risk of not realizing their potential to lead fulfilling adult lives. At worst, they may face a life of constant struggle — marginally literate, unable to find or keep a job, chemically dependent, or a parent without the skills or resources to parent effectively - perhaps destined to pass their troubled legacy to their own children, writes

John O'Neil in his article, "A Generation Adrift" recently published in Educatonal Leadership.

Where polio and other infectious diseases once ravaged the young, now the problems are psychological disorders. According to a report by the National Center for Helath Statistics. "Nearly one in five children ages three to 17, experience one or more developmental, learning or emotional disorders (a delay in growth or development, a learning disability or an emotional or behavior problem that lasts three months or more or requires psychological treatment).

The high divorce rate, the increase in the number of children living in conflict-filled families, the survival rate of extremely low birthweight babies and prenatal exposure to drugs are the factors linked to these high numbers." Clearly, 'the psychological disorders rank among the most prevalent health conditions of modern children and childhood," the report

It has been estimated that as many as half of 10- to 17-year-olds can be classified as modtheir level of involvement in delinquent behavior, substance abuse, early sexual intercourse or problems in school.

It seems that the biggest positive influences of all - home and surrounding community are changing dramatically in ways that leave changes if you help! some children with less support than before.

Let's look at some facts presented recently by the American Medical Association:

Reduce tobacco use, reduce alcohol and other drug use, improve nutrition, increase physical activity and fitness, improve mental health and prevent mental illness. We in Northville have the resources to accomplish the objectives. What we lack is making these changes a prionty in our lives. We are

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this story, but for all the rest we want to set all rumors to rest. Northville is a beautiful town. It has a fine Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce. We love Northville. Diana's aunt and uncle, Rosemarie and Dutch Vanlingen, have lived here for 30 years. Diana has visited Northville since she was a little girl. There has been a lot of growth and change in those years but we simply tried to grow too fast at the wrong time.

Now we want to say goodbye and thank-you to all of our new friends, especially those from "Traditions," "La Belle Provence," The Atrium Gallery" and "Remembrance" with whom we have shared this beautiful building for the past two years. Thank you to Tammi Brandon and Peggy Thomas who have worked for us and given us a lot of dedication and creativity. Thank you to all of our loyal customers. A very special thank you to Bob and Kathy King for the use of their beautiful display cases and all of the help and moral support they have given us. Finally, thank you to our landlords, G.G.L. Investments, who have been patient with us when our rent

So, we bid farewell to Northville

Spring break

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tough a spot to put a kid in." Ferrar

Parent Margaret Surdu led a trip of seniors on a cruise during the last spring break.

The trip was great, she said, thanks to a little tolerance on both sides of the arrangement.

We kind of let them do their own thing. But we let them know we were looking out for them, and if they needed our help we were there," she

"We had an understanding that I wouldn't ruin their inp. if they wouldn't ruin mine."

Surdu recommends that parents get involved with planning spring break trips. If a parent accompanies his child on a trip, he could even stay in a different hotel room.

"Just be around. It can be a pleasant experience if you go into it with a very open mind," Surdu said.
"You have to give kids room to be

responsible adults. Nine times out of 10 they'll come through for you."

Linda Webster from Blue Chip Travel in Novi spoke at the Northville Action Council meeting about alter native spring break trips.

Blue Chip offers spring break trips that are discounted if a chaperone joins students on the trip.

Berkley Tours & Travel in Southfield also spoke at the meeting about trips - including a bus trip to Orlando, Fla. — that keep kids busy from morning until night. Northville Action Council hopes to

continue offering the meetings annually for parents of graduating seniors. This spring, a meeting will be held for the parents of juniors at the high

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back home in Plymouth. Call *Petticoats* sewing room at 455-5109. We will be taking orders for Christmas. If you'd like to buy the last of the original "Mountain Rags," hurry while there's still a selection. Diana Licht Teri Fry

Salem board bypasses preservation

To the editor: At the October meeting of the Salem Township Board it was de-

cided to have the historic Rider home either removed or destroyed.

This is a prime example of willful destruction of public property by neglect on the part of elected officials. Throughout the years, the Township Board has refused to maintain the historic building until they created slum conditions in a prospering residential area of similar houses. (The valuations of adjoining properties have risen dramatically in recent years.) But the selfish pursuit of the Town Board for spawning new office space blinded them to the feasibility of re-

habilitating Rider House for such uses. This same selfish blindness has kept them from appreciating the charm and historic character of the Hamlet itself with the Rider House being a corner stone of a four corner crossing with interest-ing, well-maintained 19th century buildings on the other three corners.

Now they say that they want to longing to us all? replace the house with an additional asphalt parking lot, which is unimaginative and insensitive. accountable. Shame! Shame! Shame!

If the Salem Walker Cemetery

Association, the owners of Salem Walker Church on Angle Road, had behaved in this same callous way. Salem Township would now not be blessed with remarkable historic site #S630 on the list of Historic Places in Michigan. This was accomplished by a private organiza-tion. Why can't elected officials be as good stewards of property be-

As Moliere so aptly said. "It is not only what we do. but also what we a reflection of their thinking, ugly. do not do, for which we are

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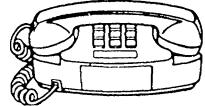
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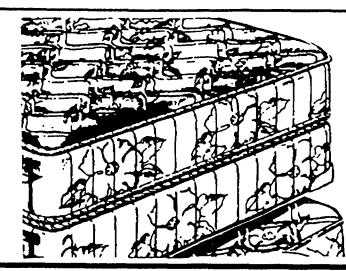
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The Oriental Spas (left to right) Jade Scott, Laura Santodonato, Chris Stuba, Mary Stuart-Santos, Kian Smith

Novi's own rockers go national



Scott, along with Santodonato and Stuart-Santos, engineers the group's recordings.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi-based Oriental Spas may spend most of their time in the Detroit area, especially at the Overture Records recording studie on Beck Road, but they are better known on the east coast.

The Spas - Jade Scott, Mary Stuart-Santos, Laura Santodonato, Chris Stuba and Kian Smith - have already recorded two albums and have gamered some rave reviews in The Metro Times and the Detroit Free Press, but a major portion of Detroit-area rock fans haven't even heard of them.

Only recently has WRIF-FM begun to play selections from the band's 1988 album "Street Lines."

Too bad, because the Spas offer an exhilarating, hard-rocking sound for fans who believe in everything that rock and roll is all about. It's something they call "Spa-style."

Think of what Led Zeppelin was doing — a hard driving funky sound — and that's kind of what we are," said Smith, the

"We're pretty much hard rock with a funk edge." "Played on power tools," added Stuba, who admits to a habit of

breaking his guitars.

But they're not clones of Led Zeppelin, or of any other band. You can try, but you can't find any other band to compare them to. It's hard to even say they're a cross between the sound of two or three other bands.

You just have to listen to them to discover that The Spas are unique, largely because of the sound that results from three vocalists — Scott, Stuart-Santos and Santodonato — instead of one.

"It tends to be kind of reckless abandon." Stuart-Santos said of And, although the group writes most of their songs, the covers they do perform are also individualized in their

Musical tastes among the individual members range from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Chick Corea to Pavarotti to Aerosmith.

The group formed when the three vocalists, who happened to be working in the same studio, decided they would be stronger together. The trio recorded their first album, which was self-titled, from a collection of what they had been working on individually. Stuba joined them in January, 1988 and Smith joined in April. 1990 after auditioning with about 100 other drummers.

How about that name?

Scott says it's because the group loves controversy.

I always loved oriental spas and the ideas of the sensual experience and allure of them," he said.

But a large reason for the name was because, at the time the group formed, oriental spas in the Detroit area were being pick-



Santodonato and Stuart-Santos are two-thirds of the band's vocal power.

eted and boarded up.

Now, Stuart-Santos said, their name has developed into a description of the "sensual feel" of their show, which she said involves much more than just sound.

"When you see the show there's a lot going on," Smith said. We construct the show so there are high and low points, using the best lighting (for each). Our music has a wide range of interest other than just the (sound)."

They've been together as Oriental Spas for about five years now, and were surprised on a recent tour to discover how popular they'd become in other cities.

They discovered it when, during a tour to promote "Street Lines, they played in a bar in Boston and found the audience singing along with their original songs, already knowing the words. When the mass majority of fans started singing, that was just

a great feeling," Stuba recalled. The Spas list approximately 370 radio stations across the country that are playing songs from "Street Lines." Most of them are

The college market is pretty responsive to individual labels.

Scott explained that fame and money is not the main reason they are together. Instead, he said, they perform because it is in their hearts, and because they love the excitement of creating

their best sounds. That, to me, is what music is about," he said. "Getting that excited about what you are doing . . . getting that one little thing (just right) that gives you shivers down your spine."

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JANICE WAGNER

Using education for Youth Assistance

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Teaching computer classes in kindergarten through fourth grade at Novi Woods Elementary School is Janis Wagner's source of income. But volunteering in Novi Youth Assistance, the professionally staffed program which aims to help both vouth and their families, is Wagner's way of putting her master's degree in guidance and counseling to use.

Ive been with Novi Youth Assistance for three years, she said, as vice chairperson, as a teacher in family education, as public relations person, and now as a participant in the PLUS program.

According to the literature put out by Novi Youth Assistance, "PLUS is a key program to prevent juvenile delinquency. Referred youngsters are those that could benefit from the time, attention, companionship and guidance that a mature stable volunteer can provide. through the

PLUS program a community volunteer establishes a one-to-one relationship with one of these youngsters. The emphasis is on forming a helping match and not on the treatment of any specific problem that a child may have."

After two years of volunteering behind the scenes, Wagner said, "I thought, I could have a match! Why don't 1?

So she matched herself with a girl in third grade.

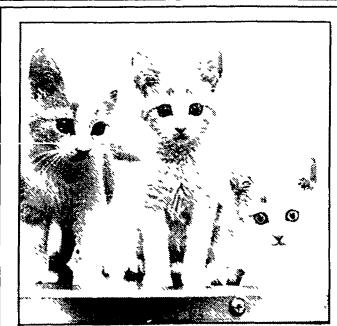
"I've been with her for a year now. We get along great, do fun things together like horseback riding and

watching a Tigers game.

Bimonthly, Wagner and other volunteers in the PLUS program, she said, get together to talk, compare

notes, and give one another support. If you would like to volunteer time in Novi Youth Assistance behind the scenes or actively participate with a PLUS match, call 349-9398 for more information or stop in the office in the Novi Civic Center.

Pet of the Week



Kittens 2 males, 1 female, all yellow and white with tiger stripes

To adopt this pet, contact: West Oaks Vet. Clinic 624-1100 or The Animal Welfare Society 751-2570

In Our Town

Phillipses host benefit bash

Over 70 guests enjoyed a creole dinner following a special mass at the Northville home of William and Betty Phillips. The Phillipses are benefactors and active supporters of Madonna University, and they volunteered to host the event, which was just one of the unique items up for bid at the University's third annual "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction held last April.

Donated by the Most Reverend Bishop Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese, the gourmet New Orleans dinner raised over \$14,000 for the Bishop Moses Anderson/Frank Hayden Scholarship Endowment. The fund, established in 1988, provides scholarships for African and African-American students.

Other Northville residents at the event included Bob and Betty Jean Awrey and daughter Michelle Mance; Audrey Marino; and Betty Northrop.

Sellas awarded plaque

Tina Sellas, chairperson of the Charter Township of Northville Beautification Committee, received a Distinguished Service Award from Michelle Engler, wife of Gov. John Engler, at the Oct. 3 Keep Michigan Beautiful annual awards banquet at Bellaire's Shanty Creek Resort.

Sellas has served as chairperson of the beautification commission for

Among the projects noted in the award are the following partial list of accomplishments: the establishment of a seedling distribution project; the beautification awards for businesses in the township; the only woodland ordinance in Wayne County; the property maintenance and the elimination of pylon signs in the revised sign ordinance.

Northville Newcomer entertains

Bethany Lynn Hall, 11, recently performed in a ballet recital sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation department.

Bethany and her parents, Bob and Barbara Hall, and her younger brother, Bobby, are new residents of the Northville area. They live on Westridge Lane.

Friends of Northville Library

The Friends of the Northville Library will hold a used book sale on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the council room of the Northville City Administration Building, 215 W. Main, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hardcover and paperback books including many children's books. cook books, books on decorating, sewing, crafts, technology, politics, science, religion, art, psychology, philosophy and fiction will be available. Some of the sale books are classified as "antiques" or are out-of-print. Maybe that special Christmas gift is waiting there.

Single Place

Single Place will present an Opportunity for Growth workshop for three Sunday evenings, Oct. 27-Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Northville First



Tina Sellas (center) accepts a Keep Michigan Beautiful award from Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler. At left is Sellas' husband, Nicholas.

Presbyterian Church Library/Lounge.

The Oct. 27 program will focus on Time Management and how to get more done in less time. The key is to plan smarter, not work harder. The Nov. 3 program focuses on goal setting and how to set and achieve

Finally, the Nov. 10 program will focus on memory: how to use memory tricks and strageties to get more done in less time.

The workshop will be presented by Christine Francis, an instructor at Oakland Community College. In addition to teaching courses in reading and writing, Francis

teaches a very popular course on "Learning how to be a successful student. This very popular course has attracted hundreds of people and the

topics have included test-taking technique, note taking and listening tips, speed reading, memory skill improvement and study strategies.

Single Place will also present Phase II of its divorce recovery workshop, titled "Living Beyond Divorce," on five Wednesday evenings Oct. 30 through Dec. 4, excluding Nov. 27.

Regardless of age or circumstance, this workshop can help you in a continued recovery from divorce. During this five weeks, Pam Jacobs will address some of the questions that people have expressed in moving beyond their divorce.



BETHANY LYNN HALL

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

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Spas offer rock with a funk beat

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Counter to the reputation of hard rock bands, there is no substance abuse among the Spas. They said it would hinder their performances. Besides, they said, they get a "buzz" from their music.

"When the music stops being a buzz, then it's time to make a change," Scott said. "I couldn't get any higher (than when I perform)."
"It's easy enough to get into it in

this business because of the tension," Stuart-Santos said. "It's easy to reach into that bottle or whatever else you're digging into. But you can't do that."

And there are also no ego problems or other disputes between the band members, who spend the majority of their time together.

A band like the Spas could never survive with such problems. Santodonato said.

You have to fight so much of what's outside of the band, you don't need to conflict with each other, too, she said.

You have to find the right mix of personality and talent, and I think we

Elizabeth Marie Foucher

Marston-Foucher of Northville announce the birth of their daughter.

Elizabeth Marie Foucher, on May 9 at

Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Years Past

bers members split 3-2.

Oct. 26, 1961:

float competition.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

1962 license plates would go on sale Nov. 1.

Northville Township to share police dispatch services.

Mr. Mark J. Foucher and Dr. Carol

Birth

Each member of the band has another job that helps feed the habit of Oriental Spas, and each works in a field related to the music and recording industry. The jobs help pay the bills and keep the band going, but each has flexible hours so they can really devote themselves to the band.

After a year of work, the Spas' third album in progress has five songs completed so far. All five sound like they could make it as singles on FM

They describe their audience appeal as age 13-30, but most of their fans in concert are over-21 because they usually perform in bars.

Since we kind of orbit around this area, we want to do an all-ages show in the near future," Stuart-Santos

Meanwhile the Spas can be seen tomorrow night at The Ritz, located on Frazho at Gratiot in Roseville. They will be the headlining act (which means they won't play until about midnight) at The Studio Lounge on Wayne Road at Warren in Westland on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Mark J. Foucher of Palm Harbor.

Fla., previously of Dearborn, and Dr.

and Mrs. George Marston of Livonia.

Ann, age 2%.

Elizabeth joins her sister, Julie



Craig Roney tells a story from his large collection.

Roney has plenty of stories to tell

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Boy, does Craig Roney have a story

to tell you! In fact, he has a whole repertoire of stories to tell you. Roney, of Northville, is a semi-professional storyteller. He recently returned from the National Storytelling Festival, held Oct. 4-6 in Jonesboro, Tenn.

At the festival, Roney participated in the Exchange Place storytelling session, which was designed to showcase representative storytelling styles from geographic regions across the country. Roney was one of five storytellers selected for the session. He represented the North Central region.

Roney, who is an associate professor at Wayne State University, said his family has attended the Jonesboro festival every year for the past

"We make it a regular trek," he said. "It's the first of the big festivals around the country."

Roney is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS). which presents the annual festival. The festival draws thousands each year from all parts of the country.

(NAPPS) has had a strong hand in a resurgence of storytelling in the United States," Roney said. "Jones-boro is a full weekend of nonstop storytelling."

At the festival, Roney said, five or six tents are set up where various storytellers might be speaking at the same time. Other tents, he said, might focus on a specific style of storytelling, such as ghost stories.

Another popular part of the festival this year, he said, was a place

Roney, who has three children of sto will be said, was a place his own in the Northville Public art.

called the "swapping ground," where stories were traded either in print or verbally.

Stories at the festival include new ones that storytellers have made up. and old ones that have been passed on through the generations, he

"In some cases, stories are heard from other people," he said. "In other cases, they are taken from print or made up.

He added that most actually come from a print format.

Roney got his start as a storyteller when he was an elementary school teacher. He passes his skills on to future teachers at Wayne State, so they might use storytelling in their classrooms.

Schools, tells stories to his kids. whom he said sometimes listen and other times don't.

"If they've already heard the story, they usually just get up and leave,"

He added that he "can't think of a better family weekend" than a storytelling festival, especially the

one in Jonesboro. Roney attends other festivals, too, including the Michigan Storytelling Festival every July at Crossroads Village in Flint: the Jackson (Mich.) Family Story Festival, which next year will be May 1 and 2; and the Wayne State Storyfest, which usually occurs in mid-April!

"And there are lots of other smaller storytelling festivals croping up around the state," he added. "Storytelling is definitely not a lost

Local AAUW members will attend fall workshop

American Association of University Women from throughout Michigan will assemble in Rochester on Saturday, Oct. 26. The annual fall workshop will be presented from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. at Oakland University. Ann Weston, branch president, reports that there will be three members from Northville-Novi attending this informative meeting. Renee Boving, Prog-

ram Vice President, Nanci Olgren, AAUW Initiative for Education Equity Chair, and Dr. Winifred Fraser, Women's Issue Chair, will represent this community.

Membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a college or university on the AAJW list of qualified

Ford Motor Women's Club

A public hearing to discuss a proposed 25 percent tax increase for street improvements was scheduled after Northville City Council mem-

Secretary of State James M. Hare announced that new green and white

A request by Chatham Supermarkets, Inc. to rezone lots adjacent to its

The Northville City Council voted to delay making a direct proposal to

Mary Ellen Whelan was crowned Northville High School homecoming

queen during halftime festivities. The Class of 1982 won the homecoming

North Center Street store from residential to commercial was unanimously denied by the city's planning commission. The proposed rezoning would have provided 55 additional parking spots for the store.

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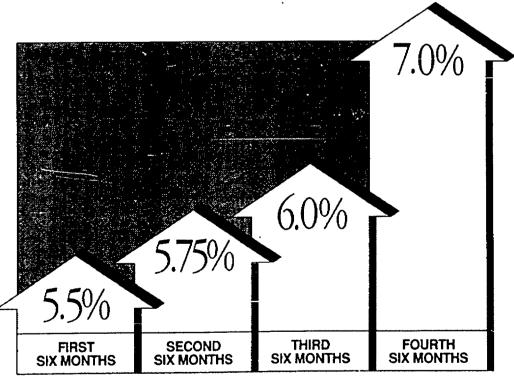


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PTA News / Elementary Schools

Amerman students are awed by laser light experience

Amerman students were treated to a fascinating laser and light show at the school's first Junior Enrichment Series program on Oct. 18. The program received a "thumbs-up" from all who attended and made everyone look forward to the next PTAsponsored assembly on Friday, Nov. 22. Real life mountain man Marc "Kodiak" LoJarett comes to Amerman in full native American costume to present folklore and legends through his theatrical blend of stories and sleight-of-hand. Be sure to join us at either the 9:15 or 10:15 a.m. program and see our PTA fundraiser dollars at work!

Thanks to the incredible efficiency of our Fundraising Committee and the Sally Foster organization, our orders arrived and were distributed by Oct. 17 - five weeks ahead of schedule! Many thanks to our committee members for all their hard work and to the active participation of so many of our PTA members. In addition to support of JES programs. watch the Media Center for some colorful new "airborne" additions and the playground for our exciting new equipment.

We are so proud to announce that we have attained our membership goal of 100 percent of parents and staff! Congratulations to all of you and thanks so much for your support and dedication. At our exceptionally well-attended open houses at the end of September, Membership Chairperson Barb Flis presented certificates of appreciation to the following business members of Amerman PTA: Adept Technologies, Jim Mattis; Amway, Connie and Al Qualman: Community Federal Credit Union. Mary Gyorke; County Mortgage Coporation, Don Flis; Longaberger Baskets - Treasured Hearts Branch, Geri Martin: Michigan Composting, Mike and Jeanne Dedes; Pizza Cutter, Jim and Liz Delano; Papa

Romano's - Novi Road, Jim and Pam Wampler; and Papa Romano's -Downtown Northville, Pat Hancock. A special thanks to these people for helping us spread awareness of and invovement in PTA!

Amerman's first roller skating parties of the year were held on Oct. 17 and 22. PTA was pleased to offer a reduction in the admission charge to \$1 this year.

Please continue to collect Crest toothpaste and Campbell's soup labels as we are involved in two programs which enable us to earn points toward educational equipment. Call Sandy Wrosch (348-1084) if you have questions regarding which products

qualify for either program.

The October evening PTA meeting was well-attended by parents and staff members who witnessed the nomination and election of Vicki Snearly to fill the recently vacated position of secretary. Congratulations, Vicki, and many thanks to Carol Sebastian for her many efforts on behalf of PTA for the past seveal years you will be missed. Carol!

A prospective parent volunteer program was outlined and discussed at the October meeting by Joan Wadsworth. If you would be interested in working in the classroom in a particular capacity or as an extra pair of hands, please contact Joan at

Our Art Appreciation committee is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to work with students during January and February. Training will be provided and this affords a great way to be actively involved with the children in a fascinating and educational manner. Call Irene Fleming (349-3017) or Alice Polumbo (348-5637) for more details.

Mark your calendars for our Nov. 5 PTA meeting at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bourne and Mrs. Wineman's first-graders will present entertainment.

The first week of November also

marks the week of parent-teacher conferences. Remember to check for those early dismissal times.

Only three more weeks until Amerman's annual Pancake Breakfast and Holiday Shop. Plan to spend the morning of Saturday, Nov. 16, at the school filling your stomachs and your bags with food and gifts. The delicious pancake breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m. and while you are enjoying a leisurely second cup of coffee, your children may shop in the holiday shop from 9 a.m. until ncon. Please plan on attending - everyone is welcome.

Just one week until that exciting and magical Oct. 31. Please remember to discuss safety precautions with your children, especially since Daylight Savings Time ends the weekend prior to Halloween. Have a safe and happy haunting holiday! Karen Christiansen

MORAINE

On behalf of the Moraine PTA, I would like to thank all the people who participated in the Box Lunch Auction at the Victorian Festival. We appreciate the help of all the volunteers, especially those who provided the box lunches. A very special thanks goes to the "one and only" Dr. Rudy, who again agreed to be the auctioneer. His enthusiastic participation helped to make the auction a big success. We hope to be able to secure his talents again for next year.

Another thank-you regarding the Victorian Festival goes to all the participants from Moraine, which includes third-grade teachers and parents and especially our thirdgrade school coordinator, Kathi Jerome. The students had a wonderful day experiencing life as Victorian children.

We were pleased to see Cindy Benedict recognized in The Northville Record for her efforts as District Coordinator of Northville's Junior

Enrichment Series (JES). Her efforts have been invaluable to Moraine as well as the rest of the district. Congratulations Cindy! The first JES program of the year was Star Lab, which came to Moraine on Oct. 11. The students were captivated by this inflatable planetarium.

Youth Officer Matthew Mayes from the Northville Township Police Department was the guest speaker at the Oct. 22 PTA meeting. Officer Mayes addressed family issues concerning Halloween safety, children who are home alone, home security, and parties for teens. We appreciate the insight Officer Mayes shared with the PTA as to children's safety which is so critical to all parents. Our next PTA meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Hope to see you there! – Janelle Burke

SILVER SPRINGS

Fall is a very busy time at Silver Springs. The Oct. 15 meeting was well-attended. Our fundraiser featuring Morley Candies is off and running, due to the fine efforts of Barb Woodrich. Thanks to Chairperson Carol Rahimi, the Room Parents Tea on Oct. 8 was a great succes with a lot of new faces in attendance.

The school skaing party will be held on Oct. 27 at The Skatin' Station. Face painting and a haunted house will be featured. Two school assemblies are coming up: "Ronald McDonald Fire & Safety": and another taking place from Oct. 28 through Nov. 8. School T-shirts and sweatshirts will soon be on sale. Show school spirit with the purchase of these items.

Congratulations to the September "Breakfast with the Principal" winners. The topic for September was Students who gave us a boost." Student winners are Erik Anderson, Matt Buzolits, Stephanie Crowell, Jenny Houslander, Brian Humble, Brett Johnson, Shannon Lewicki.

Rachel Martin, Anthony Puccio, Tommie Riha, Nick Seluk, Scott Shepard, Cory Sonberger, Mark Thomson, Jenniser Tucker, Andrea Watts and Leslie Wetzel. The next PTA meeting will be held on Nov. 19 at 9:15 a.m. in the music room. Child care will be available.

With the cooperation of the Eight Mile/Haggerty McDonald's, Silver Springs sponsored a Costume for Critters activity. Individual classes chose a category, creative, scary, etc. All winners and participants received something special from McDonald's. The winners were Ben Mason, Josh Reece, Mary Crossman, Philip Netti. Anna Grinvalds, Megan Maldonado. LaraLea Roney, Jessica Reece, Ryan Demers, Crissy Kovacs and Alan Schlultz. Mrs. White's kindergarten class had a good time visiting Erwin's Orchards. Other field trips coming up in October are a day at Wash Oaks School for all third graders. The fourth-graders will be visiting Maybury State Park. The second graders will be visiting the U of M Ruthven Museum.

— Eileen Asteriou

WINCHESTER

Fall has come to Winchester and with it all the activities the months of October and November bring!

At our October PTA meeting pricipal Kathy Morhous was presented with an award recognizing Winchester's achetvement of 100 percent PTA membership for the 1990-91 school year. This is an accomplishment Winchester has attained for the past four years and once again, we have acheived 100 percent participation for the 1991-92 school year. Way to go Winchester!

Winchester's Apples for Students program is in progress now through Jan. 1992. Students are being asked to bring in eash register receipts from Farmer Jack's and A & P grocery stores. Once we collect \$50,000 worth of receipts they will be turned in for Apple computers and software for our school.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Northville Action Council held its annual Pie Sale. Many thanks to all volunteers who baked delicious ples to donatel Proceeds of this sale supported the Junior Enrichment Series program during National PTA Substance Awareness Week, March 1-7.

Our first all school assembly is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25. The students will observe American folk dancing as the Sixth Gate Cloggers perform. Grades 3-5 will participate from 1:30-2:05 p.m. and grades K-2 will view from 2:15-2:50 p.m. All A.M. Kindergarteners are welcome at 2:15 and as always, parents are welcome

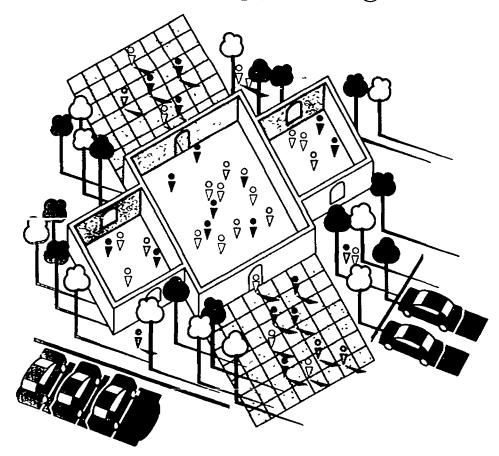
Due to the interest in the Winchester sweatshirts last year they will again be available to order. Sweatpants will be offered too - watch for the order forms to come home with your student.

Mark your calendar for these additional Winchester activities: Rollerskating for Grades 3-5 will be held on Nov. 14: Grades K-2 are scheduled for Nov. 21. The annual Book Fair will once again take place during conference week, Nov. 4-8. Winchester's Winter Musical program is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. On Satur day, Dec. 14, the Santa's Store will be open for holiday shopping.

Winchester's next PTA meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the music room. Please join us! - Kathy Wheeler

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'Nunsense' a hit at the Marquis

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splittingly funny nonsense of 'Nunsense,' winner of four Outer Critics' Circle Awards including Best

Off-Broadway Musical.

The 'habit forming' play is currently being presented at the Marquis Theatre on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 3. Saturday and Sunday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 2:30 p.m. A special matinee will also be offered today, Oct. 24 at 2:30

The play is about five nuns who are accidentally poisoned by one nun's cooking. Because the order doesn't have enough money to bury them all, they hold a strange and silly talent show to raise the funds.

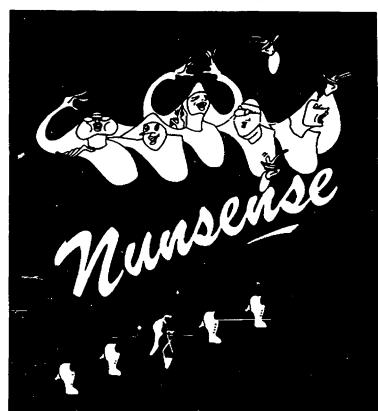
The show, which Zayti said is one of the more expensive they have produced, features people from various professional backgrounds, including the Fox Theater and Michigan Opera Theatre.

The show features Mary Frankfurth as Sister Mary Regina; Alicia Hunter as Sister Mary Hubert; Jane Schaffmaster as Sister Mary Robert Anne: Missy Gallant as Sister Mary Amnesia; and Lynne Sherwood as Sister Mary Leo.

Frankfurth has appeared on the Marquis stage in "South Pacific," "Carousel," and "Pillow Taik." Hunter has appeared with the Toledo Opera Company. Michigan Opera Theatre and Aspen Opera Theatre. Shaffmaster has appeared at the Marquis as well as Meadow Brook Theatre and the Attic Theatre. Gallant has appeared in Oakland University productions as well as television and radio commercials. And Sherwood has appeared in the Marquis "A Chorus Line," "Cabaret," and "Black Patent Leather Shoes" as well as the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The show is directed by Christine Jones, a regular at the Marquis who has appeared in "The Sound of Music," "Carousel," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Friday and Sunday tickets are \$10; Saturday tickets are \$11; special matinee tickets are \$7.50. Advance tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or at the Marquis Theatre box Office. For phone orders, information on senior citizen discounts or other information call the theater at 349-8110.



"Nunsense" promises a hardy laugh for theater goers.

Entertainment Listings

Sounds of jazz offered at eatery

Music

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road. offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local Jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave stt in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

Joanne Vollendorf, distinguished organist, in a concert of transcriptions and crowd-pleasers. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.

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• Handel's "Messiah," Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

• Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.

David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

 Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

Art

GALLERY TOUR: J. Giordano Studio and D&M Studio of Plymouth have organized a Holiday Gallery Tour with stops at more than 10 galleries in Northville and Plymouth.

Trolley transportation, door prizes, refreshments, entertainment and raffle for fine artwork are among the benefits of this tour. This event will be Sunday, Nov. 10 from noon to 5 p.m.

For the first time, tickets will be available for purchase at the J. Giordano Studio Opening Celebration. Tickets cost \$10, advance purchased required, and are available at all participating galleries: J. Giordano Studio, Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place, Tiffany Art Glass, Northville Arts Comission (Northville). In the Plymouth area, D&M Studio, Wild Wings, Native West, Chameleon Gallery, Frameworks. Penniman Showcase, and Plymouth Community Arts Council. For further inoformation, call 348-0282.

GRAND OPENING: J. Giordano Studio announces its grand opening celebration. Friday Nov. 1 from 5 to 10 p.m.

J. Giordano Studio has moved to a new location at 242 S. Center Street. This studio will be the home of the newly created Network for Promoting Arts and Musical Services, as well as commissioned artwork by portrait artist Julie Giordano.

Gary Cooper, wind instrumentalist, has also moved his private lessons, music and sales (formerly Flute Centre Plus) to this new location on Center Street, and will be on hand during the opening to provide musical entertainment.

ORD OPEN HOUSE: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will be opening her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

It will be open to all, but for a personalized invitation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, 48084: 362-4444, Ext. 528. Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center St., 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home.

SCHOOL SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor "A Celebration of the Arts," an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23.

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The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School. Lunch available from Westside Deli.

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SCHOOLCRAFT SHOW: Schoolcraft College's 1991-1992 theater season will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 with Lucille Fletcher's mystery "Night Watch."

"Night Watch" is a suspense thriller about Elaine Wheeler, a woman troubled by unsettling memories and vague fears. Upon seeing for believing she sees) the dead body of a man in the window of an abandoned tenement across from her townhouse, she calls the police, but they find nothing but an empty chair. Another incident occurs involving another dead body; this time a woman's: the police turn skeptical.

Dinner theaters are Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1, 2, and 9. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center. The menu includes: tossed garden salad, rolls, Breast of Turkey Marsala, new potatoes with parsley, broccoli with lemon butter, and New York style cheese cake. The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theatre tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Theater-only shows will be on Nov. 8, 15, and 16. Tickets are \$6. Actors in "Night Watch" include: John Clark. Tim Courtney. Michelle Danowski-McDermott, Susan Durack, Stephanie Lockhart, John McPhail, Jim Mirisula, Tom Mort, Patricia Parsons, Sean Sullivan, and Matt Wood.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, or may be ordered by calling 462-4409. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. If you'd like to pay by personal check, send a note verifying the date wanted for Dinner Theatre or Theatre-Only tickets, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Schoolcraft College Bookstore, Attn: Theatre Tickets, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. Your tickets will be mailed proptly.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

FAMILY DINNER/THEATER: Northville Community Recreation will host a night of dinner and theater for the families of Northville at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

O.J. Anderson will present "I'm Wonderful."

This program encourges the audience to learn about self-esteem, imagination, creativity and how to have fun. This one-man production will use songs, games and skits to encourage viewers to explore their creative energies.

This production will take place at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Northville Recreation Department through Tuesday, Nov. 5. The ticket price includes the performance and dinner by Genitti's.

MURDER MYSTERIES. OPERA AT GENIT-TI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters. John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitit's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. Just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accomodated for any performance. The Genitu's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Literature

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at 1-96:

Thursday, Oct. 24: Heidi Murkoff, co-author of What to Expect When You're Expecting and related books, will answer questions about pregnancy and baby's first year.

Craft shows

FAIRLANE SCHOOL: Fairlane Christian School West presents a "Thankful Hearts" Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

There is no admission fee. Booths are still available. For more information call Kathy at 981-6215. The school is located at 41355 Six Mile Road.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: "Visions of Christmas," a bazaar, will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The church is located between Eight Mile and Nine Mile mads



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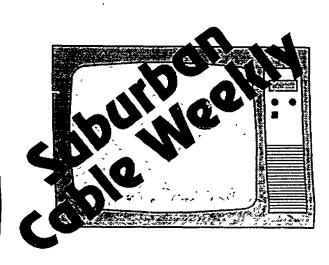
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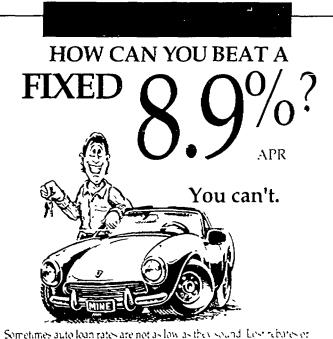
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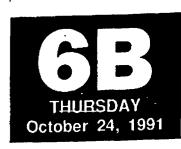
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CROSSROADS

It is 7 a.m. I wake to the sound of waves. The new sun shines into my room here on the beach at Cancun, Mexico.

As I pull the curtains I hear a slight noise in the hall. That is the thermos of coffee and basket of rolls left outside the moor every morning here at Puerta Al Sol, an all-inclusive suite hotel that opened a year ago at the "Club Med end of the beach."

The bridge that joins this island to the mainland near Club Med is at the opposite end from the bridge that connects it to Cancun City 12 miles away. The traveler's task is to pick a hotel from the several dozen beautiful properties that line the beach.

The Cancun Puerta Al Sol Hotel Sultes and Spa is the most inxurious of the island's three all-inclusive hotels, which offer meals and beverages with the price of the room. You can take 40 of your friends into the outdoor whiripool or learn to dive in the above-ground diving tank if you get tired of sizzling away on the very lightly populated beach.

the very lightly populated beach. By 8 a.m. the joggers are silhouetted against the froth of breaking waves. The pool handlers are working beneath my balcony, and the gardener is going clip on the world's tirilest patch of grass.

of grass.

The choice is determined by how much you want to pay, how far you want to be from the activities around the museum, mall and convention center at Cancun Point and what style of hotel suits you.

The three dozen hotels on the beach are all spread out for me to see as I ride the 50-cent bus that runs every 15 minutes or so between the Hotel Zone and Cancun City.

Cancun City.

The Mayans would recognize the hotel shapes built side-by-side along the beach: pyramids, stepped roofs, and an occasional touch of the Taj Mahal.

The less expensive are in Cancun City and along the sheltered swimming waters of the bay.

There are sometimes red flags on the beach that faces the Caribbean Sea because of the

undertow.

Hotels range from the luxury of places like the Mella and the Omni through the moderately-priced condos of the Kinha to the low-priced rooms of the Club Las Perlas, which still sports a pool and restaurant but lacks the fancy touches.

The 50-cent bus will drop you at the city hall, where balloons, sun-lovers and politicos rally.

Go to the tourist office door for information. You will learn, for example, that Bus Number Eight takes you five miles north to the ferry for Isla Mujeras if you prefer independent travel to tours.

I had tortilla soup to the

strum of music in an open-sided restaurant called Mi Ranchita in town. Other Mexican places I heard about were Rose Mexicano and Ganbaldis.

I'm not an old Cancun hand

so I picked local brains about the best places to eat and play. Most hoteliers recommend the deluxe Blue Bayou at the Hyatt Canbe and the Calypso at the Camino Real. Beef lovers recommended Beefeaters, Jaguari's and the inexpensive La Hacienda. Seafood lovers suggest The Fisherman, Calamar and Pericos, where the waiters strum the music.

For nightlife: A bar called Ei Camarote de Alfonso and the po pular Margaritas & Mariguana, the disco at Daddy-O and Christine's or the noisier pleasures of La Boom and Ecstasies.

Mixed reports about local hangout bar Risky Business.

Good recommendations for t

Good recommendations for the local food, especially fish at Nizuz, at the Club Med end of the island.

I took a taxt back to Puerta Al Sol and enjoyed singing, dancing and eating my way through the Great Mexican Fiesta, one of several evening festivities that come with the room in an all-inclusive hotel like this.

Like most such hotel parties in Cancun, non-hotel guests can participate for a fixed price. For more information about Cancun, contact your travel agent.

Value on the Yucatan Peninsula

Sun, sand and bargain prices make Cancun an attractive getaway

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES Travel Writer

This is a fairy tale. Some people like the way it turns out and some people think the wicked witch of tourism has been here.

Once upon a time a fat finger of land poked into the emerald green waters of the Caribbean Sea. At the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, a 12-mile-long elbow of sand enclosed a blue lagoon.

a blue lagoon.
Not ordinary sandbars but glorious beach, ankle-deep in powdery sand, gleaming like a golden bracelet under the hot Mexican sun.

There were only crab tracks and the footsteps of pirates or fishermen around the Mayan ruins on the sand when the Mexican government asked a computer to select the ideal Cambbean resort setting.

You should see it now.

Tourists bring their gold and their suntan lotion to 21,000 rooms in high-rise and low-rise hotels that start on the mainland in Ciudad Cancun (population 150,000) and follow that elbow of sand along 12 miles of Hotel Zone.

That coral and sand beach, and the emerged sea, may now offer the best v : per dellar of any warm weather getangly in the model.

weather getaway in the world.

Why? Cancun is — for the moment

— overbuilt, especially in luxury
class hotels, so its a buyer's market.
You can spend a lot of money on meals and incidentals when you get
there, so the wise traveler plans carefully before he leaves home.

Kenneth R. Trefilek, Director of Resort Vacations for Travel Charter International, which runs charters to Cancun weekly in summer, four times a week November through mid-May, says "no place draws from this side of the country, on a year-round basis, as steadily as Cancun. It is the most competitively-priced resort in the world.

"It's accessible, within four hours flight of 65 percent of the U.S. population. It's new, clean, has beautiful white beaches and turquoise seas, lots of water sports, enough tours for variety and you can spend a week there for the same price as a week in

Florida."
Cancum was a higher-priced destination before Hurricane Hugo stripped that glorious beach away in 1988. The beach is completely restored, but prices have stayed low enough to attract honeymooners, spring-breakers and week-enders as well as the typical one-week

vacationers.

Says Trefilek: "it's easy to take your first international trip to Cancun. It's not far away, people speak English, the facilities are American and you can still see something of Mexico on daytrips."

Here's how to get there

No airline flies non-stop to Mexico so most travel agents sell charter travel packages to Cancun. Wholesalers to Mexico include Key Tours, Apple Vacations and Travel Charter International (TCI).

Travel Charter sells the largest number of packages to Cancun with rates ranging from \$300 to \$700 for three days and from \$400 to \$800 for seven days, depending on whether you leave weekday or weekend and what hotel you choose.

what hotel you choose.

TCI flies once a week in summer and four times a week in winter on American Trans Air (ATA). ATA meets the government certification required of all scheduled airlines; not all charter airlines do.

If you don't buy a package, you can connect to daily flights out of Miami on American, Pan American and Mexicana. Mexicana flies daily non-stops from Chicago.

Carlos Banks of Farmington Hills, District Sales Manager for Mexicana, announced new rate structures last week for round-trip fares that are totally refundable and require no advance purchase — fly Monday to Friday for \$438 and weekends for \$502. Detroit to Cancun via

Or, get to Chicago by car, or on one of the competitive low-priced fares available, and fly Mexicana daily Chicago to Cancun for \$240 round trip. That fare is Mexicana's one non-refundable advance-purchase

My observation is that most travelers spend a significant amount of time on the beach, wandering the hotel strip and exploring Ciudad Cancun City, which grew on the mainland as the hotel zones grew

along the beach.

The convention center, midway down the strip at Cancun Point, organizes tours daily to nearby Isla Mujeres, by ferry or hydrofoil miles to the resort island of Cozumel, but the most popular tours are to the ruined Mayan city at Tulum two hours drive south or the larger ruins at Chichen

lisa three hours drive west.

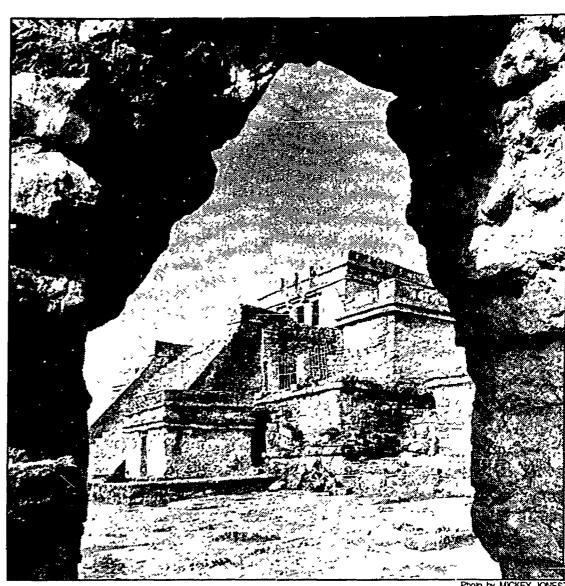
Insiders recommend that car travelers stay overnight at Chichen liza rather than rushing through the

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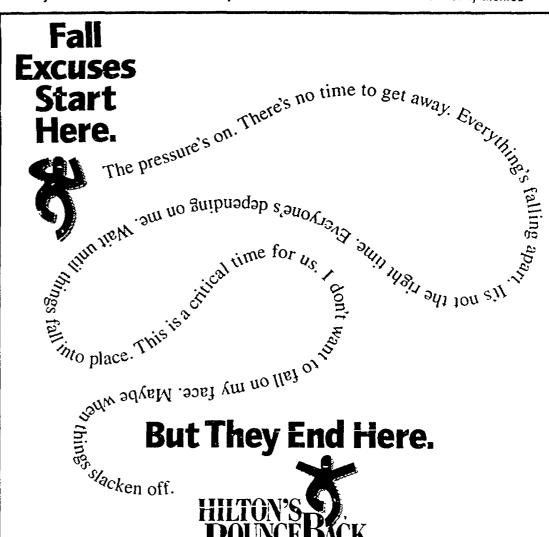


A trio of tourists walk through the surf along a Cancun beach





The Mayan ruins at Tulum are a frequent destination for visitors to Cancun, Mexico



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RECORD **SPORTS**



Swimmers beat WLW 144-42

The Mustang tankers notched their third straight victory against a Western Lakes League opponent on Oct. 17, blasting Walled Lake Western 144-42. The win raises Northville's season record to 7-1 overall, 5-1 in the WLAA.

The Mustangs dominated the meet, placing 1-2 in all but two events, and sweeping all 12 firsts. The locals won all three relay races, including the 200-yard medley relay (Megan Gobel, Teri Juhasz, Jodi Wesley and Shetla Osborne), the 200 freestyte relay (Kathy Lang, Osborne, Shannon Willard and Julie Tharp) and the 400 freestyle relay (Wesley. Megan Gobel, Juhasz and Brenda Newton).

The individual winners included Gobel in the 200 freestyle, Juhasz in the 200 IM, Osborne in the 50 freestyle, Beth Frayne in diving. Newton in the 100 butterfly, Kathy Lang in the 100 freestyle, Wesley in the 100 backstroke and Liz Rivard in the 100 breaststroke.

The individual seconds came from Kathy Lang in the 200 freestyle, Daneen Lang in the 200 IM, Amy Cristoff in diving, Tammy Cook in the 500 freestyle, Willard in the 100 backstroke and Jill Walro in the 100 breaststroke.

Northville will travel to Novi on Oct. 29 to take on the Wildcats in a

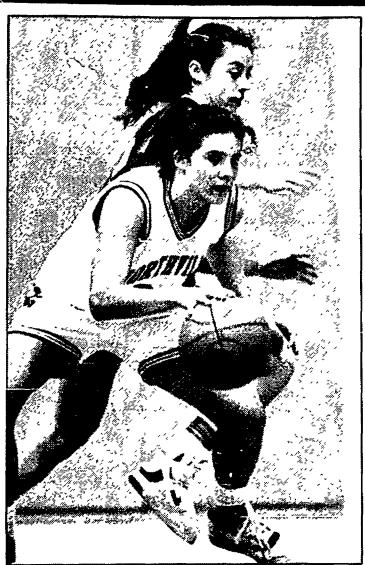


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karen Pump leads Northville in scoring, rebounding and

Cagers stumble in key WLAA battle

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville cagers continue to beat up on the WLAA also-rans, but still haven't found a way to beat the elite area programs like Plymouth

Salem or Plymouth Canton. In action last week, the Mustangs trounced North Farmington 45-28 on Oct. 15, but then fell to Canton 65-55 two days later in another crucial WLAA Western Division showdown. Northville - which opened the season with a school-record seven straight wins - has since won just three of the last six against conference opponents.

The Mustangs came out on fire against the Chiefs, and quickly took the lead. But a third-quarter breakdown crased the advantage and Canton pulled away down the stretch.

"We are right there, competing with the premier teams around." Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. We just haven't made that last jump we need to get to the level we want to be

Seniors Karen Pump and Laura Apligian were simply outstanding in the opening quarter, combining to score all 18 Mustang points and helping the team open a four-point lead. The pace of the game slowed by the second quarter, but Northville

still played solid ball and took a 28-24 advantage into the locker

"We came out and attacked them." Kritch said. "I think the girls understand that they can compete with anybody."

Just when it looked like the Mustangs were ready to take command. Canton went on a 19-9 scoring streak in the third quarter and took the lead for the first time.

We just couldn't sustain our play for the entire four quarters. Kritch explained. We broke down in the third — things like not blocking out and not making the smart passes."

Down six heading into the final period, senior Kara McNeil connected on a pair of fourth-quarter threepointers, the second one cutting the lead to five with just over two minutes remaining. But Northville never got

any closer. Pump led all scorers with 20 points, including 7-of-10 from the field and two three pointers. Apligian added 15 points and six assists, and Kara McNeil chipped in with 10

NORTHVILLE 45, NORTH PAR-MINGTON 28: The Mustangs played without McNeil - who became the team's second player suspended for a game so far this season - but it didn't really matter. Players like Pump and Stacey Nyland picked up the slack as Northville dominated the

We played pretty good," Kritch said. "I was concerned because we didn't have McNeil. I didn't know if (North Farmington) could beat us,

but I knew they could compete."
Kritch moved Pump into McNeil's position on the wing, and she responded with 10 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

*Karen did a nice job delivering the ball to Nyland in the middle," he said. That's where we caused most of our damage."

Nyland poured in 14 first-half points and Pump added eight, providing 22 of Northville's 27 halftime point production, and opening a commanding 29-11 lead.

"We essentially knocked them out by halftime," Kritch said.

In the second half, the Raiders actually outscored the Mustangs 17-16, but Kritch substituted freely and played the reserves for most of the half. Nyland wound up with 16 points and 16 rebounds, while Apilgian added 10.

Northville (10-3 overall, 4-3 in the WLAA) will be going after its biggest win of the season today (Oct. 2.1), on the road, against Livonia Franklin. The Patriots are led by All-Stater Dawn Warner.

Gridders destroy Churchill

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

In prep football action last Friday (Oct. 18), Northville star quarterback Ryan Huziak threw for just 93 yards and didn't hook up with his favorite target - Jamie Miller - even once. As a matter of fact, the Mustangs managed just nine first downs on the night while host Livonia Churchill also

On the basis of those statistics, it should have been a tough challenge for Northville. But statistics don't always tell the story - and in this case, they lie, because the Mustangs totally dominated the winless Chargers, rolling up a 59-7 triumph.

"It was a unique win for us," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. We usually don't win by that kind of margin, but it was based on the fact that (Churchill) had seven turnovers. Our defense is playing well and causing some of them, and the

offense is capitalizing.
"We told the kids all week not to overlook Chur-

chill and they demonstrated they were ready." The Mustangs scored touchdowns on the game's first three possessions. The lead ballooned to 31-0 at halftime and 59-0 before the Chargers scored late in the game to avoid the shutout. Northville (5-2 overall, 5-1 in the WLAA) secured second-place position in the Western Division

The offensive hero was junior runner Rob Subotich, who rushed for touchdowns of one, eight and 23 yards, and also caught a 10-yard TD pass. Another key performer was junior wideout Danny Walsh, who riddled the Charger defense for 199

all-purpose yards. Walsh had a field day, and he did it on offense. desense and special teams," Schumacher said.
"And Subotich showed that he really has a nose for the end zone."

Subotich opened the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown catch from Huzjak on the game's first possession. It capped a six-play drive that covered 77 yards, and included a 29-yard pass from Huzjak to Walsh.

Northville pinned the Chargers inside their own 10 on the ensuing kickoff, and then took possession at the 1 when Chad Olson pounced on a Churchill fumble. On the next play, Huzjak scored on a quarterback sneak to make it 14-0.

With five minutes left in the quarter, the Mustang defense struck again. This time senior linebacker Todd Osborne picked off a pass and returned it 27 yards to the Churchill nine. On the next play, Huzjak scored his second rushing TD of

the game on the option.
In the second quarter, Northville added 10 more also played very well points thanks to an eight-yard scoring run by Subotich and a 41-yard field goal by Brandon Hayes. A 33-yard pass from Huzjak to Kevin Shaw set up the first score and a blocked punt by Miller set the stage for Hayes.

*Brandon is kicking real well — he had an excel-

lent night," Schumacher said.
In the second half, Hayes continued to be a factor. His suggestion led to a pooch kick that caught the Chargers off guard and wound up in the hands of Mustang sophomore John Gatti at the 23. Subotich immediately scored the second of his three

rushing touchdowns, to make it 38-0. "(Churchill) wasn't prepared for it, and it dropped behind their front line and in front of their return men, "Schumacher explained. "By the time they relized what happened, we were on it."

Northville thwarted a faked punt midway through the third quarter and that led to another Subotich TD, and then Kevin Shaw scored from five yards out to increased the margin to 52-0. are to win, we'll have to slow him down."

"We started substituting heavily late in the third quarter," Schumacher said. "We were using everybody we had and we started playing very conservatively, but you can't tell the kids not to play hard in order to keep it respectable. I think every-thing just snowbailed on Churchill.

Walsh — now playing quarterback — scored in the fourth quarter, and Churchill's Craig Shepley rounded out the scoring with a one-yard run with

time running out. In addition to the four scores, Subotich rushed for 50 yards on six attempts [8.3 yards per attempt) and caught one pass for 10 yards. Huzjak was 7-for-12 through the air and did not throw an interception. Defensive linemen like Jim Luebbe (six solo tackles, one assist, three sacks) and Scott Hardin (four solos, one sack, one fumble caused)

PLYMOUTH SALEM PREVIEW: In a rematch of the 1990 WLAA crossover playoff clash, the Mustangs will travel to Plymouth to take on the Rocks tomorrow (Oct. 25) at 7:30 p.m.

Salem is 5-2 - with losses to Farmington Harrison and North Farmington - but is still regarded as one of the state's better Class AA teams.

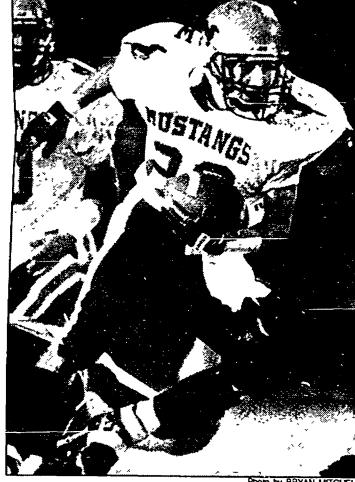
We're playing, probably, the best team on the Lakes Division side," Schumacher said. "We'll need everything we have just to hang with them.

They are a very good football team."

A win over Salem would give Northville a third-

place finish in the conference.

Third place would be the highest we've ever had—so it's something to shoot for," Schumacher said. "It won't be easy because I can't find a (Salem) weakness. (Tailback) Leon Hister is, maybe, the best back in the state. He's a major talent and if we



Mustang runner Kevin Shaw scored a touchdown against Churchill.

Mustang golfers take 21st at states

According to Northville golf coach Trish Waldecker, playing in the pre-stigious MHSAA Lower Penninsula Boys Golf Finals is like getting an Academy Award nomination.

"it's an honor just to qualify," she said. "Our big goal was to make it --

The 63rd annual tournament featured 25 of the best Class A teams in the state, and was held at East Lansing's Walnut Hills Country Club. The tough layout combined with temperatures in the low 40s made for some higher scores.

Muskegon Mona Shores won the title with a 318 stroke total. The Mustangs were a whooping 39 off the pace [357] and finished in 21st place

*All the scores were high on the day," Waldecker said. "The conditions were not favorable for golf. It was also a tough course — definitely

the toughest we've played all season." Northville entered five golfers into



Northville sophomore Matt Telepo fired a 44-44 — 88 at the MHSAA State Meet last weekend.

the field and counted the four lowest paced the Mustangs, while senior scores, but the team's average per player was nearly 90 (89.2), which is well above the season average. Junior Joe Staknis (46-42 - 88) and sophomore Matt Telepo (44-44 - 88)

Todd Christianson (45-45 - 90) and

The state finals are usually held at Forest Akers West Golf Course on the campus of Michigan State, but were changed to Walnut Hills (6,368 yards, par 72) because Forest Akers is undergoing an extensive facelift.

Doug Kurtis wins fifth Free Press Marathon

Ageless Doug Kurtis made it five in a row on Oct. 20.

The Northville resident blew away the competition to win the 14th annual Detroit Free Press/ Mazda International Marathon in a time of 2 hours, 18 minutes, 36 seconds. Running in his eighth marathon of the year, the 39-year-old Kurtis pocketed \$5,000 in prize money by winning the 26 2-mile race. More than 2,000 runners

competed in the event. Grand Rapids' John Steinberg ran stride-for-stride with the winner through the 22-mile mark. before Kurtis surged ahead. In the final four miles, the local runner increased his lead and eventually won by nearly two full minutes. It was Kurtis' 62::d sub-2:20 marathon, putting him No. 2 in the

A half-dozen local women placed in the top 100 of the marathon. They include: Robyn Frankowicz, 38, of Northville (14th, 3.04.51), Nancy Schubring, 31, of Novi (16th, 3 07.47); Lisa Milczarski, 23, of Novi (20th, 3:11.42); Katherine Hoffman, 28, of Northville (40th, 3:23.39); Shelly Luokkala, 23, of Novi (3:31.21); and Patricia McFadden, 28, of Novi (67th, 3:36 38).



DOUG KURTIS

Athletes of the Week



DANNY WALSH

When it comes to an all-around performer, few can match Danny Walsh. The 5-foot-8, 150-pound juntor did it all in Northville's 59-7 football victory over Livonia Churchill on Oct. 18, and we think "Athlete of the Week" honors are appropriate. Walsh scored a touchdown - his fourth of the season - and accumulated 199 all-purpose yards. Walsh had a field day, and he did it on offense. defense and special teams," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said.



STEVE MOORE

It's been an up-and-down season for the Northville soccer squad, but junior forward Steve Moore has been a consistent threat to score goals. That's why he is leading the Mustangs in scoring with 14 goals and four assists, and why he is an Athlete of the Week." in the team's 6-1 win over Walled Lake Central on Oct. 16, Moore score three first half goals as Northville cruised to a 4-0 halftime lead. With forwards like Steve Moore . . . up front, anything can happen offensively." Mustang Coach Bob Paul said earlier this season.

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Matt Mills (right) battles for possession of the ball in Northville soccer action earlier this season.

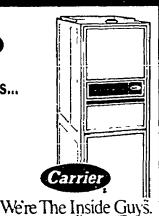
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Kickers avenge loss to Central

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was revenge time for the Northville kickers and Walled Lake Central took the brunt of the payback on Oct. 16 in WLAA crossover playoff action.

After falling 1-0 to the Vikings on Sept. 30, the Mustangs eagerly awaited a second chance - as Northville's dominating 6-1 victory can

"We felt we lost to them the first meeting because of a questionable call," Mustang Coach Bob Paul said. We outshot them 22-3 in that game and still lost 1-0. So the guys were pretty pumped up for it.

"I thought we played a little better in the rematch. But the big thing was This time we made the most of our chances. Junior forward Steve Moore cer-

tainly did, notching three first-half goals and leading Northville to a 4-0 halftime lead. Moore — who leads the team in scoring with 14 goals and four assists — tallied goals at the three-, 15- and 39-minute marks of the half. Two of the scores came on assists from Matt Rossing and the third was from Brandon Cuadra. Junior Steve Falkiewicz added a goal

(on an assist from Andy Woodrich) to round out the first-half scoring. In the second half, Central's only goal was sandwiched by an unassisted score from Rossing and a pen-

alty shot tally by goaltender Sean

we capitalized on our opportunities. Gordon. Northville made ther most of a 14-6 shots-on-goal advantage. Northville (7-8-3 overall, 5-5 in the

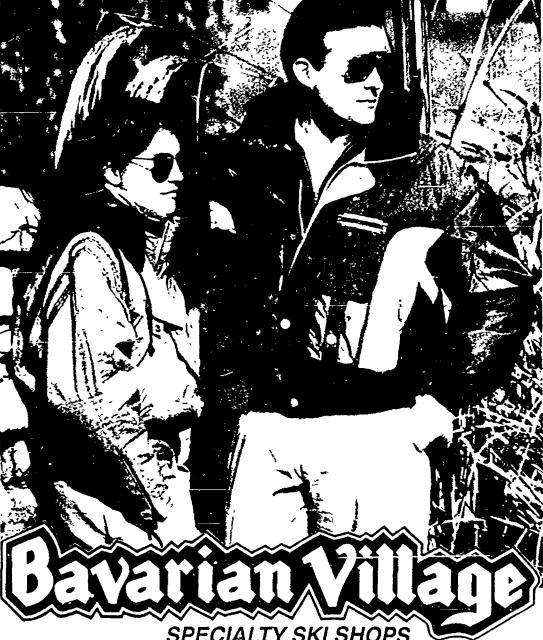
WLAA) will be going for revenge again. on Oct. 21 (after Record deadline) in a rematch against host Novi at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the MHSAA Districts. The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie on Oct. 12. We feel we have a favorable draw

and we're confident we'll play better agains Novi." Paul said. The winner will tangle with seventh-ranked Plymouth Salem - a

team Northville tied Sept. 25. We already tied Salem, so obviously we feel we have a chance against them if we can make it to the

semifinals." Paul said.

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SOCCER: Lightning wins Cup

BOYS UNDER 9: The Northwile Light-ning scored three minutes into the second overtime last Thursday, breaking a 1-1 tie with Northville United to take the boys under-9 title in the coveted Northville Cup. Played under the lights at Ford Field, it was perhaps the most exciting Cup final in recent memory.

The stage was set the previous Saturday when Lightning played United in their only regular-season matchup. Both teams entered the game at Lapham Field with identical season records. Fighting winds gusting to 40 miles per hour, these two normally high-scoring teams battled to a scorriess tie.

Five days later, Bill Basse's Lightning and Tom Gudritz's United would carry their still-identical records into the finals of the Northville Cup. For the first two per-tods, the battle was intense with many sooring chances for each team. Defensive heroics and superb goallending at both ends were the order of the evening, howev-er, and the half ended in a 0-0 tie.

In total, Lighting and United had now played six consecutive periods over two games without a score. Coaches, referees and parents alike commented on the incredible intensity of the game. When the third period opened, Lightning struck hard and seemed to gain momentum, keeping the ball in United's half of the field.

The the was broken when Lightnings Mike Atkinson maneuvered the ball around three United defenders and passed to Tyler Sedam who was streaking in on the right wing After a vicious shot that was blocked by the defense, Sedam took his own rebound and shot it hard into the right corner of the net.

Lightning kept the pressure on with eight unanswered shots on goal through idway in the fourth. Then the United duo of David Murphy and Rob Van Slyke broke out of a mad scramble in their own end and took the ball the entire length of the field. Van Styke made a last-second pass to Murphy, who pounded the ball past the Lightning goalkeeper. The momentum shifted to the United, but they could not score again as regulation time ended in a

After a brief rest, the first overtime began with goaltenders pulled. A furious 7½ minute battle ensued with many shots and saves on both sides. The score held as the first overtime ended. As the second overtime opened, United appeared to be gaining an edge when a long downfield kick by the Lightning defense left the ball about 20 yards in front of the United net.

After a seemingly endless series of kicks and blocks fired by both sides in the next minute, Lightning's Chris Azanger intercepted a pass and shot toward the United goal Azanger's kick split the middle between four United defenders and found the net, breaking the 1-1 tie and ending an exhilarating game.

The two teams had played a total of eight regular and 11/4 overtime periods over two games before a winner could be declared. The United's exhausted coach, Tom Gudritz, called the game 'the best I have ever coached, watched or played.

Bill Basse, coach of Lightning, was equally impressed The guys who usually lead the team were there as usual, but what amazed me was the level of play of some of the younger players and those new to soccer. They played like third- and fourth-year veterans.

Scott Sedam, Northville under-9 and under-10 Commissioner, handed out the trophies at the end of the game and summed it up.: "It's an old sports cliche to say both teams played so well that it's a shame one had to loose, but its true. Ne coached three sports and played most of

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the others and have never seen a better game. Both Bill Basse and Tom Gudritz should be applauded for fielding two such great teams." When asked to name MVPs both coaches declined, saying it was impossible to single out individuals in a game that featured total teamwork on both sides. both sides. It was a game that will be remembered for years to come . . . Ply-mouth No. 2 topped the Northville Hot Spurs 4-1. Joey Goldschmidt scored the locals' only goal . . . The Northville Lightning blanked Livonia No. 5, 4-0. Tyler Sedam, Kevin Maroid, Brian Marhoffer and Chris Azanger all scored for the Lightning. ning . . . Brian Boyes scored the game-winner as Northville United nipped Livoni-a No. 4, 1-0. Andrew Graff and Mathew

BOYS UNDER 10: In the under-10 boys soccer division, the Rowdies and the Stompers met for the Northville Cup championship In an extremely hardfought game, the Rowdies came out on top 3-0 Dan Rohrhoff received the offensive MVP award for scoring the Rowdies' first goal in the second quarter and saving a point as goale on a penalty kick in the third quarter. Joey Rohrhoff scored the second goal of the game just before half-time, and Billy Wellen completed the Rowdles' scoring on a penalty kick as time ran out in the third quarter. Andy Kowalkowski received the defensive MVP award for his aggressive play throughout . . The Northville Sting select team edged Ply-mouth 4-3, thanks to goals by P.J. Schlosser, Eric Anderson, Brandon Bethel and Tony Wampler. Eric Cooley was the defensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 10: Angela Maile scored twice to lead Northyille United to a 3-0 triumph over Northville Arsenal. Lor-tanne Blair also scored for the winners... The Northville Express shutout Livonia No. 3, 1-0. Mcredith Hasse scored the goal and Amy Guinan was the MVP.

BOYS UNDER 12: Kyle Smith scored twice but it wasn't enough as the Northville Express dropped a 3-2 decision to Farmington No. 1. Eric Marold and Mike Payne were the MVPs. . . Gabe Cristof (2) and Keith Droz scored the goals as Northville United edged Farmington 3-2. Matt Thompson was the standout . . . The Northville Rowdies turned back Livonia 4-0. James Molfit scored twice for the winners . . . Larry Lin scored but Northville Arsenal fell to Novi 2-1. Tim Schovers and Adam Worniak were the MVPs. Brighton Express topped Northville Sting 80,2-1. Steve Weicksel scored Northville's only goal . . . Mike Juarez and Stan McA skin each scored as Northville Sting 80 nipped the Michigan Wolves 2-1. Nick Sriraman and J.R. Graff were cited for their flue play . . . Canton downed North-ville Sting 61, 6-1. The local team's only goal came from Greg Rankin . . . In the Northville Cup final, United knocked off the Express 6-2. Gabe Cristof scored four times for the winners and George Kaounas added two goals for the Express.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Brigid Bowdell and Kaydee Terakedis each scored to list Arsenal to a 2-1 victory voer Livonia. Katte Spillane and Christine Mellor were the MVPs . . . Plymouth No. 3 beat Northville United 4-2 Sarah Heckemeyer and Janet

GIRLS UNDER 13: Carla Polstnelli's goal was the difference as the Northville Sting topped the Washington Jets. Lauren Metaj and Kirsty Greer were the MVPs... Dana Novara scored a goal as the Northylle Sting edged Kensington Spirit 1-0.

Chargers are too much for harriers

The Northville girls guaranteed themselves a winning cross country season several weeks back. In retrospect, the Mustangs were fortunate to get that straightened away early, because there was no way they were going to beat Livonia Churchill on Oct. 17 in the regular-season finale.

The powerful Chargers swept the first four places and clobbered North-

ville 16-44 at Cass Benton Park.
"(Churchill's) been running real well this year and they beat Plymouth Canton - so I knew this would be a tough one," Mustang Coach Nick Dunwoodie said. We ran pretty good

- they were just better."

Northville did boast three of the

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> **NICK DUNWOODIE** Northville Cross Country Coach

top 10 finishers, and Laura Brown led the way in fifth with a finishing time of 22:52. She was followed by Mari Kissenger in seventh (23:35) and Laura Thomas in ninth (23:43). The rest of the Mustangs included Angle Groves (11th place, 23:51). Adrienne Browne (12th (23:57). Joleen Filkin [13th, 24:01] and Rachel Liedel (14th, 24:03). "Our pack time was 1:11," Dunwoodie said. "That's pretty good."

Northville (4-3 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA Western Division) will complete in the MHSAA Regionals on Oct. 26 at Marshbank Park in West

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY UPDATE: Livonia Churchili handed the Mustangs a 17-42 defeat on Oct. 17 at Cass Benton Park. Northville now falls to 2-5 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA - good for fifth place in the six-team Western Division.

Daisuke Ishikawa paced the Mustangs and was fourth overall in a time of 18:47. The rest of the finishers included Jeff Zwiesler (ninth place, 19.01), Rob Kukainis (10th, 19:22), Nathan Kirmis (11th, 19:33), Mark Ritter (12th, 19:35), Chris Smith (13th, 19:43) and Parag Parikh (14th, 19:45}.



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October 24, 1991

Doctors offer wisdom about teeth

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

When wisdom teeth are sitting painlessly below the gums, dentists and often patients have trouble jus-tifying removal of the pesky third

There's something to be said for that old adage: If it isn't broke don't fix it, "said oral and maxillofacial surgeon Dr. Mark Azzopardi, who added that many patients and dentists postpone wisdom tooth removal because of the cost of surgery and a fear of pain.

Others argue tooth extraction is more painful for older patients. This cost in additional pain and suffering caused by waiting makes early removal of wisdom teeth preferred, said Dr. David Bloom, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon that works with Azzopardi.

Bloom has his own adage to back up the theory: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.*

Azzopardi and Bloom, supported

by the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, believe early removal of problematic third molars is often the best choice. Bloom and Azzopardi are partners at Oakland Oral Surgery in Novi where they have seen impacted wisdom teeth ignored until they become disfiguring tumors or cysts.

But that is an extreme case, they said. More often the impacted teeth found in older patients are extracted when they eventually begin to cause pain as a result of infection or decay.

Impacted teeth, defined as those teeth that cannot or will not erupt into normal positions, usually require treatment eventually. Bloom said. Waiting only makes the surgery more complicated.

For example, impacted teeth may be close to or in contact with nerves that supply sensation to the gums.

lips, chin, cheeks and tongue. The roots of teeth grow and get closer to these nerves causing the incidence of post-surgery numbness

to increase with age. *Root formation is significantly different between 17 and 25," Bloom

A 1985 study published in the Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery found numbness occurs 6.5 times more often among patients over 24 years old than amoung patients 23 years old and younger.

Another complication can arise for women who keep their wisdom teeth but who plan to have children, Bloom

Pregnant women often have gum



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Oral surgeon David Bloom examines a patient getting her wisdom teeth removed.

said. Wisdom teeth that had not caused discomfort prior to pregnancy can suddenly become painful, he

But pregnant women cannot be given the pain killers and anesthetic that make normal tooth extraction

Bloom recommends extraction of impacted or problematic wisdom teeth for women who plan to have

In fact, Bloom, Azzopardi and the American Association of Oral and inilammation and dieeding, Bloom Maxillofacial Surgeons agree

patients should be examined for impacted wisdom teeth around the time their skeletal growth is complete or around 16 to 19 years old.

Little kids seem to heal over night. If you're 17 and you have your wisdom teeth removed you're back to normal in two days. If you're 25 it might be a week. At 55 it might be a month or two months," Azzopardi

Both surgeons agree that not all wisdom teeth need to be removed. Some patients develop normal third

molars that never need extraction. "I don't want to get the idea across

they all should come out," Bloom

A fear of pain involved in wisdom tooth removal often keeps patients away from the oral surgeon. But Bloom said the average patient has "a couple uncomfortable days.

The modern oral surgeon is trained in pain control," he said.

Economics can play a part in a patient's determining whether or not

to have a wisdom tooth extracted. "If you say you're getting insurance in six months, then we might say to wait. Nothing is likely to happen in six months," he said.

Fitness Briefs

Veterans Day Run slated for Nov. 10

The community is invited to get out its running shoes and jogging suits for "Run for Life, Veterans Day '91" to be held on Nov. 10.

The 5K (3.1 mile) run and one-mile walk will kick off at 11 a.m. from the Activities Center at Madonna University in Livonia. Novi Trackers will

assist all runners. The entry fee for the 5K is \$10 and the one-mile walk is \$7. Fee for faculty and staff of sponsoring organizations is \$5. To receive a registration form,

call 347-0400 or 591-5166. Open to everyone, this event will also include health screening tests along with nutrition and health information and health career counseling. Walkers and runners will receive custom T-shirts. medals, ribbons and a special drawing for prizes.

HALLOWEEN RUN SLATED: A witch abandons her broom and sprints down the path. A skeleton skips the warm-up, not having to worry about muscle pulls.

These are some of the things you may see at the "Horrorable Halloween Three-Mile Run," a benefit event for Easter Seals beginning at 9 a.m. on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College on Oct. 27.

Persons of all age are invited to participate in the three-mile event or the "Monster Fun Run." First-place finishers in the three-mile run will win a round-trip ticket on Northwest Airlines for any place in the continental U.S. All participants in the Monster Mile will receive an award or ribbon and all kids under 12 will receive a trophy. Following the race there will be costume judging, music and

The entry fee is \$8. The first 400 adults, age 13 and over, will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call 471-8095.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at

OPEN SWIMMING OFFERED: Northville Recreation Department offers open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobics workout. New Attitude Aerobies is offering three new exercise opportunities: "Light · n-Low Aerobics" for beginners and impactconscious exercisers; a "Circuit Workout" using free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. Eye-Opener Circuit Workout."

For more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

RENTAPOOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

No need to let age interfere with exercise

Dear Myrna: I enjoy your col-umn, I am a senior adult and hope to build strength in my arms and also improve the appearance of my upper arms. I have purchased a set of two-pound dumbbells, but there were no directions. How can I best excercise with them?

It is great to hear from older adults who realize that exercise benefits all

Studies show remarkable strength gain from weight training. Tufts University conducted a study of senior adults ages 86 to 96 and showed dramatic increase in muscle strength just after eight weeks of weight training. Their average strength gain was 74 percent. Walking speed increased 48 percent and muscle mass went up

This finding might help prevent falls, a prime cause of injury among seniors," said Dr. Evan Hadley, chief of Geriatrics at The National Institute of Aging in Bethesda, Md.

This study did not measure psychological effects. You bet there had

to be a general strengthening of attitudes.

The two-pound weights you purchased did not come with a set of directions because the manufacturers would, therefore, be responsible for any injury you might incur while using their product.

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Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Send those questions to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.



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Jumbo loans become more commonplace

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

So, you think your home mertgage payments are high?

Consider the commitment just concluded by John Meador, who obtained financing for his new two-story, Cape Cod home. His new mortgage loan balance is \$675,000. His monthly principal and interest payments will be about \$5,200.

Large mortgage loans of this type are called "jumbo loans" by lenders. These are loans of more than \$191,250, the maximum amount for individual loans that can be sold by lenders to the secondary market. For this reason, interest rates are usually a bit higher for these loans, and still higher for "superjumbo loans"—those over \$600,000.

Meador, who moved to California from New York City in 1979, considers his new home mortgage loan to be exceptionally good, despite the mind-boggling (to most of us) payments of more than \$5,000 each month.

It's a 30-year loan with a fixed interest rate for the first five years of 9.75 percent. It will then have an adjustable rate for the remainder of the loan term.

These jumbo mortgage loans were quite rare until recently."

said Allan Stone, senior vice president of loan administration at a major bank. "We've been processing quite a few of them, with new loan amounts up to \$1 million."

Stone noted that interest rates on jumbo loans have been significantly higher than lower loan amounts (conforming loans). But recently, rates have dropped below the 10 percent level for both 15-and 30-year mortgage loans, he said

For old-timers like this writer, jumbo loans for a personal residence are hard to comprehend. Our first home—a comfortable new two-bedroom residence — was financed with an FHA loan. Our monthly payments, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, came to \$75. Regretfully, those days are probably gone forever.

Today. in most metropolitan areas, jumbo mortgage loans are becoming common, according to Jim Gilcrest, executive vice president of American Residential Mortgage Corp. However, he noted that fewer lenders now offer jumbos due to the collapse of the savings and loan industry and the volatility of the banking system.

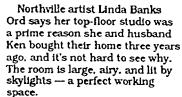
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Out of the Mary

Open spaces and art enliven this Northville home

By Bob Needham



But if they had needed any other reasons to move into this particular house, there are plenty of those

Tucked away at the rear of Northville Township's Quail Ridge development, the Ord home boasts the biggest lot in the subdivision and park land behind it. The front yard is small and the back "yard" undeveloped, remaining wooded and blending into the park. The overall effect inside the house is almost one of isolation, since most of the home's windows look out onto the woods. It's an odd sensation, not much more than a stone's throw away from a busy stretch of Eight Mile Road.

"When you have the windows open, you feel like you're out in the country. You can hear the birds and everything." Ord said. Both wife and husband grew up in the wide open spaces out west, and find that their subdivision home combines some of that freedom with the benefits of being part of a developed community.

Entering the front door, the visitor gets a sense of welcome but also of dramatic impact. Here, and elsewhere in the house, the builder used oak from the property itself for major beams. The entryway extends up two floors and offers glimpses of much of the rest of the house.

One obvious attraction is the great room, a large but cozy living room with two stories of windows along two walls. A balcony wraps around part of the room, providing access to the bedrooms upstairs.

The great room's dominant feature, though, is a two-and-a-halfstory fireplace. "It really is a warm

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The front foyer of the Ord household extends up two floors and offers glimpses of much of the rest of the house.





Hyacinth 2 offers utility, charm and ample storage

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

You can't help but notice—the master suite is positively huge in the Hyacinth 2. In fact, it covers about the same area as the combined family room/kitchen area.

With about twice as much space as the average walk-in closet, the suite's oversize stroll-through closet is almost big enough to park a car. And another closet is located just outside the door of the larger closet. Inadequate storage space won't be a problem here. In addition to its size, the walk-in has another unusual and sure-to-be appreciated feature: A window at the far end provides natural light in what would otherwise be the darkest part of the closet.

Wedged in one corner of the suite, an oversize bathtub invites long leisurely baths to soak away the stresses of the day. Toilet and shower are tucked into a separate cubicle, and twin basins are nestled behind a unique freestanding wall

This is also a home with plenty of places to eat. In addition to a formal dining room, it has a sunny eating nook. And for quick snacks and meals on the run, family members can simply pull up a stool along the combined cooking

island/eating bar. The big country kitchen offers plenty of elbow room, counter space and cupboards. A pantry offers still more storage. Filled with flowering plants and herbs, a garden window adds color and charm.

Trule sliding glass doors in the

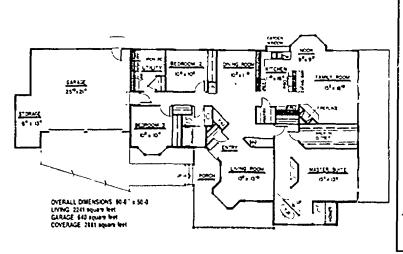
Triple sliding-glass doors in the family room and master suite brighten both rooms and provide access to a long deck.

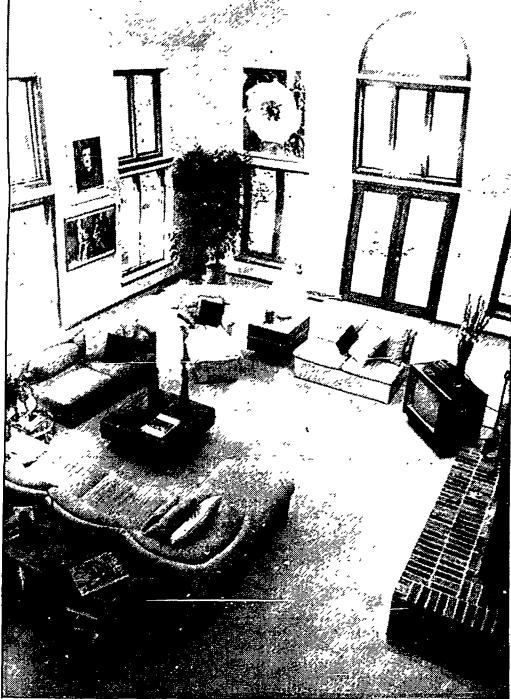
Both bedrooms, while small, have ample closet space. The bay window in the front bedroom would be perfect for a window seat or as a display for a doll or stuffed animal collection. These rooms share a bathroom with a combined tub and shower.

Still more storage area is available in the utility room and the garage. The utility room features a built-in ironing board and counter space for folding clothes.

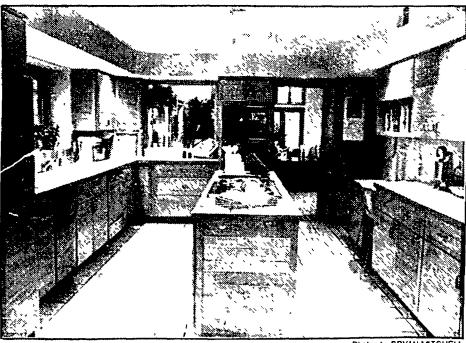
With the exception of its country-style post and railing wraparound porch, the exterior of the Hyacinth 2 has a contemporary look.

For a study plan of the Hyacinth 2 (330-42), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





A large but cozy living room offers two stories of windows along two walls



The kitchen features a cooking island and built-in appliances. Photos by BRYAN MICHELL

Open house

Ken and Linda Banks Ord will open their home to anyone interested during an open house and studio tour scheduled from 1 to

5 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 27.

The open house will show off both their 5.000-square-foot home, in Northville Township's Quail Ridge subdivision, and some of the artwork produced by Linda Banks Ord.

On show and for sale will be over 50 recent works of art, most of which have been in state or national exhibitions. Many have won awards.

Ond is president of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society Board of Governors and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Water Color Society. Since 1987 she has earned 21 state and national awards and has shown in 82 exhibitions.

Everyone is invited to the open house and studio tour. For address and directions, call Ken Ord at (313)-362-4444, ext. 528. Monday through Friday.

Home solutions can clean steak-stained brick

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. The weather being too bad to grill outside, I cooked steaks in our fireplace. Unfortunately, some of the grease spilled onto the red-brick hearth. How can I clean this up?

A. The brick can be cleaned with special cleaning preparations available at dealers in masonry supply and some hardware stores. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

Here is a do-it-yourself mixture for removing brick stains: Dissolve a half-pound of trisodium phos-

phate (available through paint dealers) in two quarts of water and mix with powdered whiting to form

Spread a layer 1/2-inch thick on the stain. After it dries, scrape it away and flush the area with water. If the stain is not completely removed, apply a thick paste of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover, covering with a sheet of plastic or glass to retard evaporation.

When paste is dry or discolored, replace with a fresh application and continue until the spot disappears. Flush with clear water once the stain is gone.

HOW TO

Q. The fiberglass shower pan in our bath is dirty-looking even after cleaning. More than 10 years ago we used a paint specifically for showers, but have not been able to find a product for such use today. Have you any ideas?

A. Use an epoxy or polyurethane paint. Plastic coating systems are readily available through marine supply stores (they are used extensively on fiberglass boats).

The most durable of these paints come in two-part systems that react chemically when combined to form an exceptionally strong bond and durable finish with excellent resistance to water permeation. However, they are difficult to apply successfully. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully, including the preparation of the surface to be painted.

g. We have a mobile home that originally had expensive carpeting installed. The carpeting is now soiled beyond spot cleaning, but it is in good condi-

tion otherwise. I would like to have it steam-cleaned but I am concerned about the moisture in this process, which might penatrate both the carpeting and padding and damage the underlayment, which is particleboard. Do you have any suggestions about how to clean this carpeting?

A. A reputable carpet-cleaning company should not wet the carpeting enough in the cleaning process to soak through the carpet and padding and into the underlayment. However, it is best to alert the cleaning company when you contact them concerning your

Water can soften particle'soard. which often has a urea for maldehyde resin binder. However -- modern mobile homes use waterproof. resins to prevent any such problems. If you are still concerned, consider using a carpeteleaning; company that employs a drycleaning method that does not require steam or shampoos.

Send inquiries to Here's How. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be , answered in the column.

Jumbo loans not unusual these days,...but oh, that house payment

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today's norm," he said. "Most lenders now require two appraisals for loans in excess of \$500,000, as well as interior photos of the home.

*Lenders generally offer jumbo loans with interest rates that are between 0.375 percent and 0.5 percent higher than those for conforming loans, and most require a down payment of 20 percent or more. The cash equity requirement usually increases with the size of the loan amount."

Gilcrest cited an example where

a luxury home buyer obtained a the difficulty lenders have in veri-\$750,000 mortgage loan to finance the purchase of a \$1 million home. With a gross monthly income of \$20,570, the buyer qualified for a one-year adjustable-rate loan with an initial interest rate of 8 percent. The buyer's monthly payments were \$6,603.28 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The home buyer's citizenship is often an important factor when considering jumbo loans. Gilcrest noted. Applications from aliens, including those with U.S. residency, often are rejected because of fying income and asset information from sources outside the United States

However, Gilcrest pointed out that the jumbo market is one in which lenders often make exceptions, depending on circumstances. The jumbo loan industry is a highly individualized business. Every buyer-borrower is dif-

9. Why are so many real properties being sold by an auction?

A. Real estate auctions are indeed becoming more popular as a marketing technique. The number of residential properties sold by U.S. auction companies increased from 16,000 to more than 25,000 annually since 1987.

Today's informed property sellers realize they may come out ahead by using an auction as a first-not a last-resort." it was stated in Real Estate Today. a publication of the National Associ-

The primary advantage to sellers is a quick sale, even though the purchase price is often far below onginal expectations. It saves carrying and promotional costs that would be incurred by keeping the property on the market, and it generates cash that can be used in other ventures.

Q. Are Japanese investors increasing their acquisition of

A. No. The Japanese, facing increasing problems in their home country, are cutting back their investment in U.S. properties. This year, their total investment will be a paltry \$6 billion to \$10 billion a big drop from the \$16.5 billion invested in 1988.

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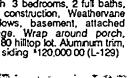
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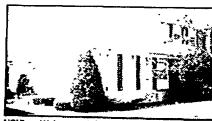
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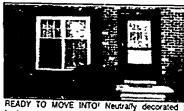
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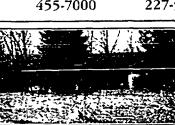
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Maker unknown for stein, all about Doulton

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Attached is a picture of a German stein that looks like the Prussian statesman, Bismarck. It is marked

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A. You are right; this depicts Prince Karl Otto von Bismarck. The maker is unknown; musterschutz means about the same as "copyrighted." Your stein would probably sell for about \$500 to \$600.

ROYAL DOULTON

John Doulton and John Watts went in the pottery business in 1815; in 1854. Watts retired and the firm became Doulton & Co. Until 1887, the company was located in Lambeth, England. At that time, they acquired another company in Burslem. England.

In 1901, the firm received authorization to use the trade name of Royal Doulton. It is this era that we will explore.

In 1913, Doulton produced a series of small porcelain figurines. The first one. HN-l, was the figure of a young girl in a white nightshirt and titled "Darling." This was produced with that designation for 15 years and sells today for at least \$1,500. An updated version, HN-1985 is currently in production and sells for less than \$100.

In 1933, a series of Character Jugs was introduced: the first, D-5327, was called "John Barleycorn." It was produced with that design until 1960. A good example brings at least \$200.

In 1939, Toby Jugs were introduced. While Character Jugs were just the human head. Toby Mugs were full figures. One of the first series was a short, squat figure of a man holding a cup and a pipe. It was produced from 1939 to 1960 and sells for about \$400. The number is D-6107 and the titled is 'Best Is None Too Good." "Falstaff." D-6063, was introduced at the same time; still in production, it sells for less than \$100.

Finally, there is Series Ware. Typical of these was Dickens Ware, which was decorated with characters from various tales by Charles Dickens. These were introduced in 1908, and each bears the number D-6327. Examples are the Oliver Twist mug at \$300, the Mr. Pickwick pitcher at \$150, the Sam Weller plate at \$100 and

the Singing Monk vase at \$500. There are a few other categories, but these are the ones most likely to be encountered.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collectors' Guide to Quilts" by Suzy McLennan Anderson (a Wallace-Homestead imprint of the Chilton Book Co. at your local bookstore) provides everything a collector needs to know about collecting quilts. It includes a brief history of American quilts, what makes a good quilt and the current state of the market.

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Extra 'Ord'inary home in Northville provides space

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home, partly I think because of the

fireplace," Ord said. Also on the first floor are a dining room and huge kitchen. The dining room, just off the entryway, also features skylights. "It's fun when it rains," Ord said. "You're

very close to the elements." The kitchen features a cooking island and built-in appliances. Ā walk-in pantry offers close access. The kitchen's large windows overlook a wooded ravine in which some smaller wildlife regularly turns up. Next year the Ords plan to add a large deck to this side of the house, creating an even closer tie to the outdoor surroundings.

The master bedroom is actually a suite, including its own fireplace and cheerfully appointed bathroom. All told, the house enjoys four bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half-baths. A three-and-ahalf-car garage is attached. Topping off the Ord home, literally as well

dio. It alone covers 700 square feet, offering plenty of room to work and move. Ord said the studio is the envy of other artists who come to the house, and it's easy to

Art makes its presence felt throughout the home. Several large (4 by 5 feet) watercolors provide a decorative focus, and many smaller paintings add accents. Ord's artwork has earned her a host of awards and exhibitions, including

an upcoming open house at the home which will show off both house and artwork (see related story).

In all, the house covers 5,000 square feet of finished space, plus another 2,500 square feet of unfinished, walk-out basement. The architect was R.G. Myers & Associates of Plymouth, and the builder was Frank Bauss of Northville. The Ords are the second owners of the home, which is about five years



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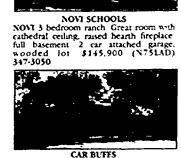
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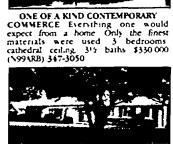


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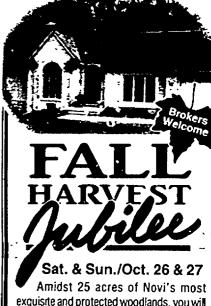
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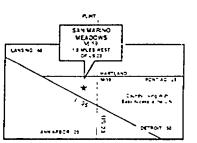
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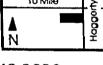
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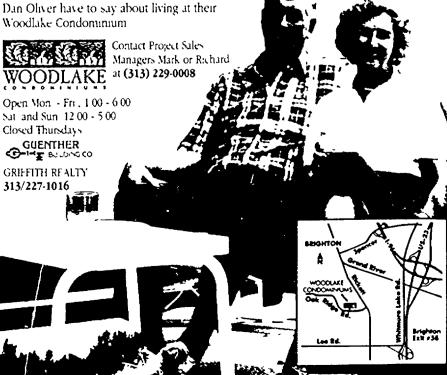
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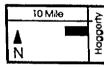
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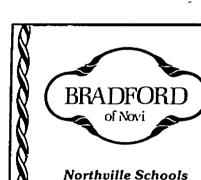
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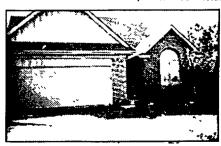
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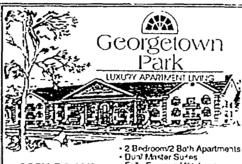
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Wes Henrikson (left) is installed as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County by Michigan Deputy Insurance Commissioner Hal Ziegler.

WES HENRIKSON was recently elected president of the Independent Insurance Angents of Wayne County. He was recently installed by Michigan Deputy Insurance Commissioner Hal Ziegler. Henrikson is with the Henrikson Agency of Northville.

Elected vice president of the agents group was Dan Dobbins of the Glenn Dobbins Agency in Taylor. John Iuppen Latz of the Chandler Agency in Dearborn was elected secretary/treasurer.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County is a county

affiliate of the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, a statewide association of approximately 7,000 property and casualty agents.

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors recently.

A plaque for life insurance production was presented to Hyland. As a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor, he was required to complete an extensive basic and advanced training course; pass three comprehensive examinations, and meet established requirements. He has been a representative in this area since 1975.

CONSUMERS POWER'S METRO REGION has expanded the hours of its phone center and Royal Oak service lobby to better serve its customers and accommodate their various schedules, according to Rob Jocis, Region Customer Services Manager.

Metro Region's customer service phone center is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This makes Consumers Power Company tho only major utility in Michigan to offer this around the clock phone center coverage.

The Royal Oak customer service lobby also has expanded hours. serving customers and their billing needs until 6 p.m. on both Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. This lobby is located within Consumers Power's Metro Region headquarters building at 4600 Coolidge Highway, south of 14 Mile Road.

Many of our customers couldn't call or visit our offices between the weekday hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our 24-hour phone service and expanded lobby hours means we're better able to assist customers with service requests or other inquiries and bill payments at their convenience, he noted.

center include those concerning energy bills, requests for appliance and new service installations, meter reading reports, and gas emergencies, Jocis said.

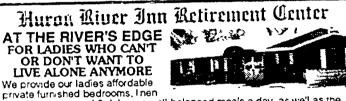


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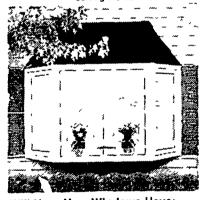
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Marge Cinader hooks a rug at Ewe, Me & Co. The rug behind her was fashioned by her mother 52 years ago.

Getting hooked

Needlecraft shop offers classes too

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The old motto, "Work hard, play hard," doesn't hold true if you ask Marge Cinader and her daughter, Linda Reeves.

In the computer age, where people seem to be working harder and faster than ever before, folks want to unwind when they get some spare time. And perhaps that's why Reeves and Cinader's store, Ewe, Me & Co. has been so successful.

The store, located in the Uptown Shops at 107 E. Main St. in downtown Northville, caters to the needs of needlecrafters, and offers lessons in a variety of crafts as well. From needlepoint and knitting to fabric painting and rug heelding, Ewe, Me & Co. can supply you with what you need, or turn you on to a new hobby.

Every corner of the shop is burst-ing with color as it is stocked with fabrics, yarns and thread for every conceivable use. Practically every accessory you'd need - including items made exclusively for left-handers — is available. Rolls of blanks for needlepoint and rug hooking are in stock, both handmade and commercially manufactured.

The staff is always ready and willing to lend advice, or just a friendly

·Traditional and primative rug hooking is the store's specialty, with classes available for the beginner or the expert.

. People of all ages come here, and they come from all over," says Cinader. We had a woman who used to fly in from Chicago, but we also have people come from London, Ontario; Lansing: and Toledo.

While knitting, crocheting and needlepoint have always been popular hobbies, rug hooking has only recently drawn a wider appeal that it hasn't enjoyed since the days when it was the only way to make a rug for the home. Cinader says people come to learn the craft for a number of rea-sons, but for the most part they are looking for something relaxing, yet

"It's an extremely relaxing craft," says Cinader. "And you have something to show for it when you're done.
"Rug hooking is coming back. Peo-

ple are going back to the traditional

crafts. It's always been popular in New England, but now it's spreading. Perhaps the most intriguing thing

about the growth in needlecrasts is the number of men and children who are picking it up. Jan Fox, who teaches needlepoint

and crocheting at the store - and is also Cinader's daughter - says. I have one (student) who's 8 years old, and another that is somewhere around 10 or 11. And the ages go all the way up into the 80s." Cinader says children make some

of her best students.

They're pretty good because they're not alraid to try something new the way the older ones are." she says. "One came in here every day for a week, showing us what he'd accomplished. They get enthusiastic, and they have no preconceived notions about what they're supposed to do. That makes them much easier to

Men also make good rug hookers. according to Cinader. That's not surprising, she says, since most of the people who sell handmade rugs commercially are men.

"Ive had three men in my rug hooking classes, and the thing I've noticed is that they are very precise," she says. "It really was something, and none of them were ashamed of doing it because there are a lot of excellent rug hookers around who are

Like most newcomers to the hobby, they start in on a simple three-foot by five foot rug, and before you know it, they're hooked - in more ways than one. Ewe, Me & Co. has even started ex-

porting its expertise. A recent student was an au pair from Sweden, staying with a local family.

She took what she learned and is going to develop it in her hometown in Sweden," says Cinader.

Whatever their reason for coming to the classes, everyone must bring along some good humor. Traditionally, needlecrafting was a social activity, after all.

The coffee pot is always on," says Cinader. Some of the classes have been so hilarious that people visiting other shops have popped in just to see what all the fuss is about. It's social, and it's almost like family."

Ewe, Me & Co. is a family business

Business Briefs

JOHN P. MIUTZ, a native of Novi, has been named on-line product manager for the Michigan Lottery, according to a recent announcement by Lottery Commissioner Jerry Crandall. Miutz will oversee the marketing and merchandising support for all on-line lottery games which include the Lotto 47, Zinger, Keno, Daily Three and Four

Prior to joining the Lottery, Miutz served as an account supervisor for Intergroup Marketing and Promotions, a division of DMB & B in Bloomfield Hills, and was an accountant supervisor assigned to the Chrysler Automotive account at Ross Roy in Bloomfield Hills.

THE INSURANCE EXCHANGE AGENCY of Northville has been named to SECURA Insurance's 1991 President's Circle. Insurance Exchange Angency was one of the top 75 independent insurance angencles to earn membership to this year's President's Circle.

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in the traditional sense, too, Reeves. Fox and Cinader all work and teach classes at the store. Linda's husband, Duane, constructs wooden hoops, stands and paddles for the rug makers with the help of son Jason, who also drops comes in on Saturdays to sign up customers for classes. Marianne Russell, a family friend, teaches the fabric painting

making. Now it's 52 years old." For information on classes, drop

All of the Fox and Reeves children have gotten hooked on needlecrafts in one way or another, making them the fourth generation of hobbyists in the family.

"It all started with my mother," says Cinader. Pointing to a large black rug featured in the store, she says, "She made that one. It's six feet by seven feet, and was 15 years in the

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Unfortunately, when employees begin to play 'judge and jury' with each and every cus-

tomer that walks through your doors, you stand to lose a great deal over the long term.

Regardless of the situation, salespeople should never do or say anything that may be misinterpreted as a "judgment" against the unsuspecting customer. Anyone who has patronized a "posh business establishment" without being dressed for it knows exactly what I'm talking about.

*I remember the time a friend and I went out shopping for purses," says one Oakland County business owner. "We were dressed in our jeans . . . so nobody wanted to wait on us. Instead, the salespeople were fawning over some woman who was trying to decide on a scarf... and here we were ready to spend at least a few hundred dollars between the two of usl Needless to say, we bought our purses somewhere

So what causes a salesperson to take on the role of "snob" as part of his or her daily dealing with customers? I think salespeople who act that way are very insecure generally speaking," says Jan Oldach of Northville. "If these people are gossips by nature,

then it isn't surprising to see them judging customers they know nothing about."

Business owners and managers who have received complaints about snooty sales personnel should always treat these types of incidents

"If the manager or owner doesn't seem to care or doesn't act on the complaint immediately, you've got to question where they're at in terms of their own attitudes and behaviors," says Oldach. "Whenever I've had problems and found the management to be uncooperative or apathetic, I make a point to warn friends about the business and how it operates."

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Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northvile and the owner of MarkeTrends, a small business marketing research and promotional consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associatons, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

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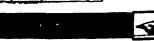
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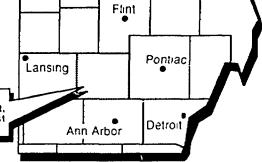
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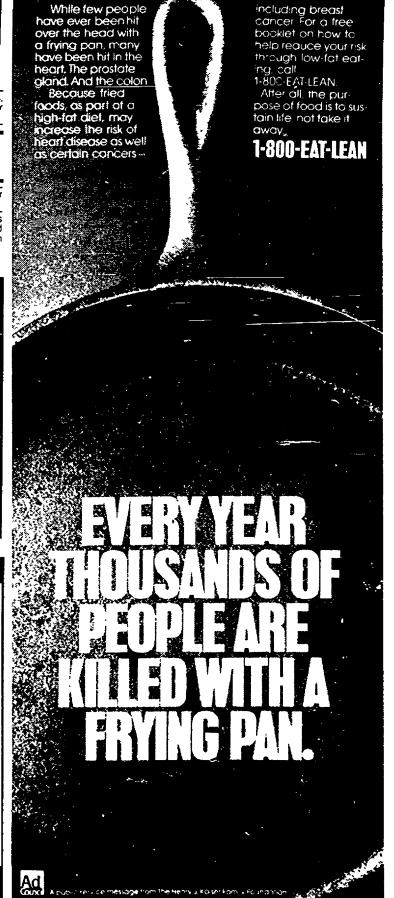
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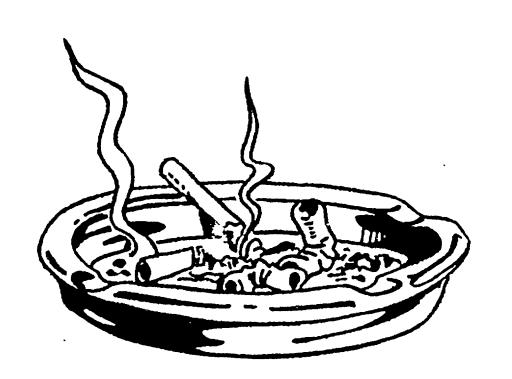


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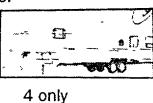


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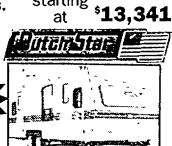
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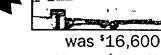






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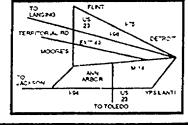
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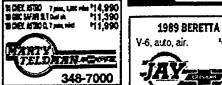
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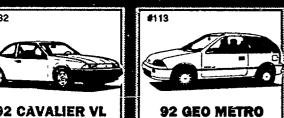
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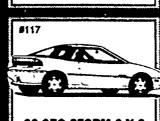
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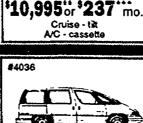
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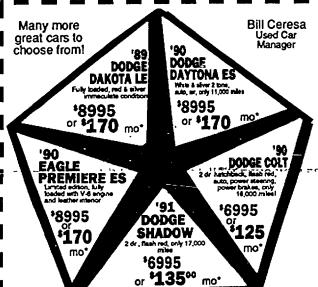
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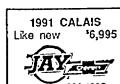
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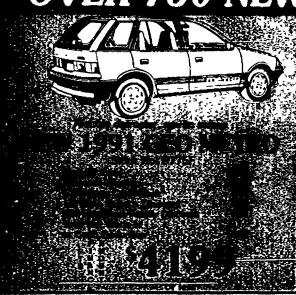
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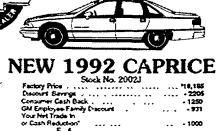
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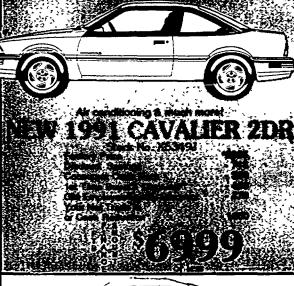


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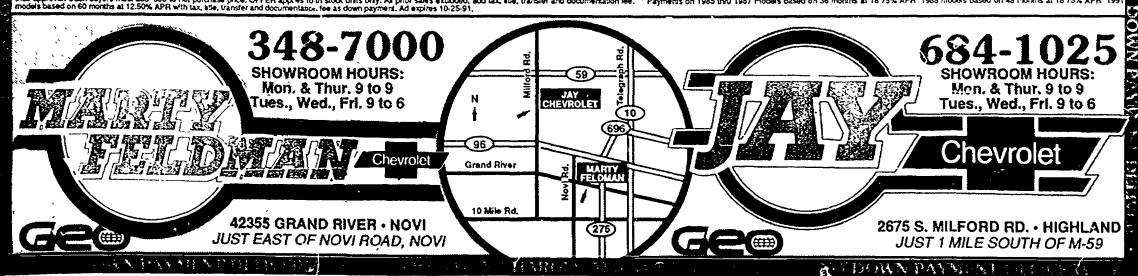


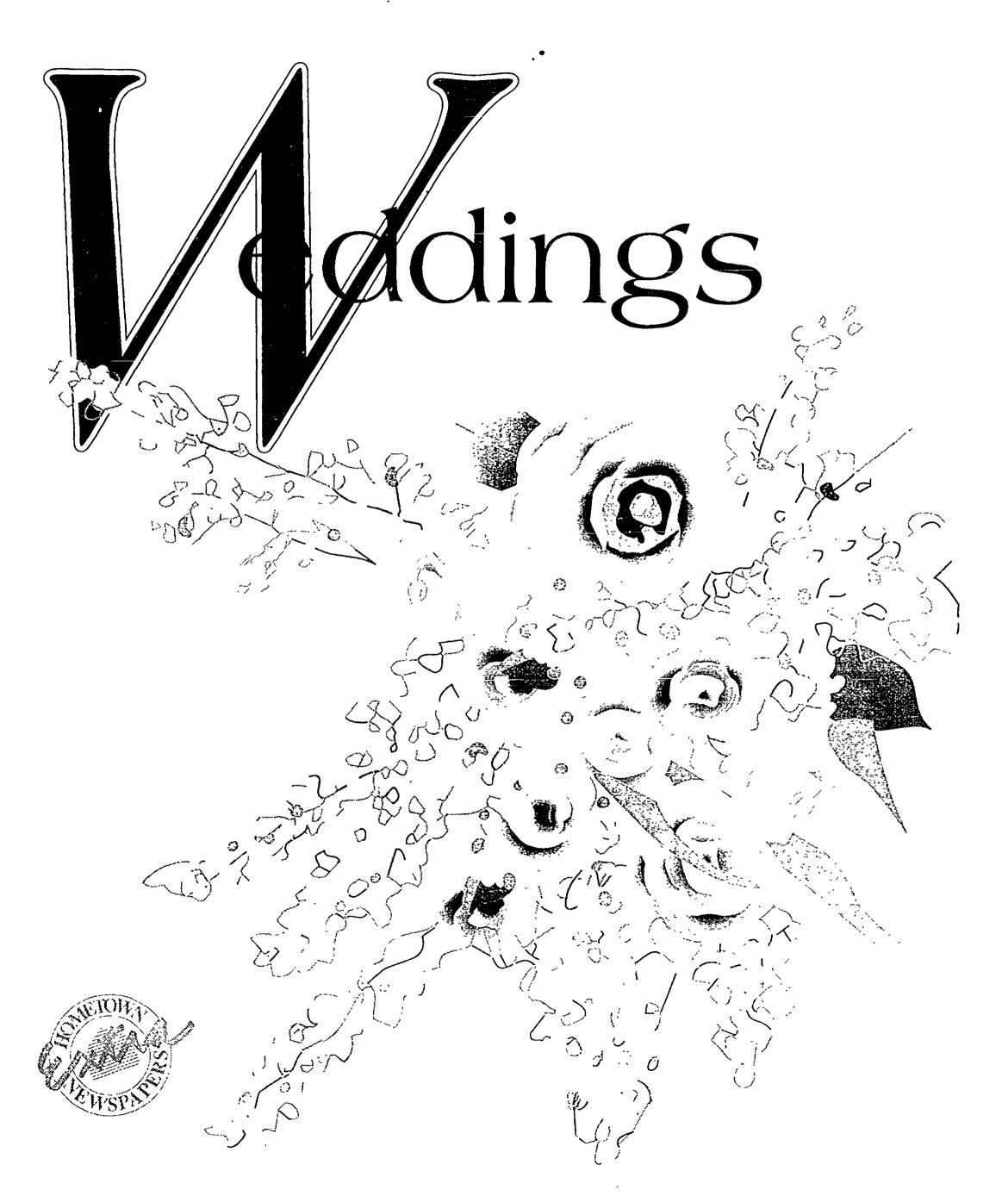
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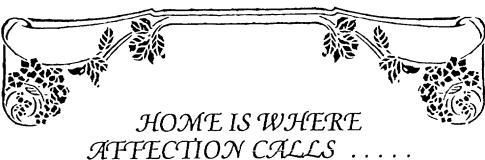
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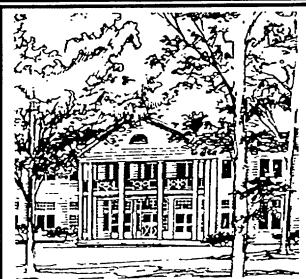
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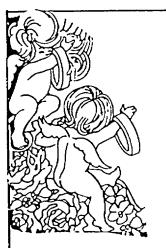
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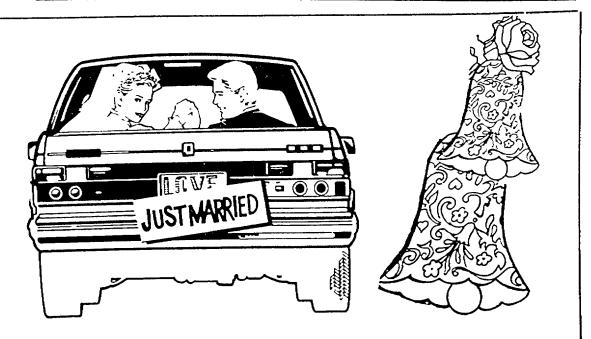
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Try using thematic approaches to pre-nuptial parties

many couples also opt to include other activities during the wedding weekend for out-oftown guests. Perhaps a relative could organize a tour of the local zoo, museum or other tourist attraction, or a friend could organize a day of picnicking and softball, volleyball or croquet at a local park.

Whether a bachelor bash or a rehearsal dinner, one of the hottest matrimonial trends is to center the celebrating around a theme. Following are suggestions from party pros.

ENGAGING OPTIONS

Hosted by the bride's parents for close friends and family, the engagement announcement party traditionally is fullscale formal with flowers, musicians and catered food—making it a wonderful opportunity to preview suppliers for the wedding.

Today it's still a relatively formal event, but it can be scaled down to an elegantly simple theme such as a seasonal partyperhaps a summer evening in the park, complete with elaborate floral arrangements and twinkling lights in trees, or a winter wonderland of silver-and-white decorations and hot buttered rum.

BACHELOR'S BASH

The bachelor's party, usually hosted by the best man or a close friend of the groom, traditionally has been a night of whiskey and a luncheon, for bridesmaids after the final wild women. Today, however, it can instead be any type of gathering the groom enjoys: a night at the ballpark, a day of beach volley-

ball, a weekend of fishing.

One of the more popular '90s themes is an old-fashioned roast. Friends rent a room in a restaurant where they have dinner and then toast the groom, teasing and telling stories from his past—not to embarrass, but to conjure up positive memories.

Traditionally held the night before the wedding, most grooms have wised up to the fact that they enjoy their wedding day more if

the bachelor bash is at least a week before the big day.

BRIDESMAIDS' DAY

Many brides host a gathering, traditionally

dress fitting or on the wedding day.

Instead of the traditional lunch in a favorite eatery, consider instead going

upscale or downhome. Dress in your best and indulge in a candlelight dinner at an elegant restaurant, or cozy it up in sweatsuits at home for a dessert feast. Or, don bathing suits and spend a relaxing day poolside or in the sauna at a spa, snacking and sipping frosty drinks.

Whatever the event, it's the perfect time to present bridesmaids with their thank-you gifts-perhaps wrapped in delicate

lace hankies for elegance or floated on a raft for pool-side presentation.

TASTY WAYS

Tasting parties not only are fun, they're

helpful. Hosted by the bridal couple, they gather friends to help choose the hors d'œuvres, cake, wine, punch or champagne to serve at the reception.

Have bakers and caterers prepare samples, and stock up on several brands of champagne or different punch recipes. Provide blindfolds and rating cards and put everyone

As long as they're at it, get friends to help with other wedding tasks, too, such as addressing invitations, lettering place cards or preparing rice bundles.

PERFECT PRACTICE

Traditionally hosted by the groom's parents, the rehearsal dinner follows the wedding rehearsal, usually the night before the wedding. To keep the wedding in center court, Bride's magazine recommends informal fun to contrast with the more formal wedding-day events.

Consider an outdoor barbecue for a summer wedding, complete with square dancing and hayrides. Or use the honeymoon destination as a theme, throwing a Hawaiian luau with a Polynesian menu, grass skirts and fruity drinks or a Mexican fiesta complete with sombreros, margaritas and a pinata.

Everyone who attends the rehearsal should be invited.

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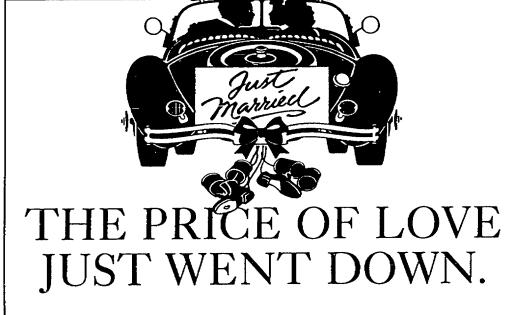
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Sweet and romantic details are the hallmarks of this year's bridal gowns.

Bridal gowns, and beauty



By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

What's "in" and what's "out" when it comes to bridal dresses, accessories, hairstyles and makeup? Here's an overview, based on *Bride's magazine's* forecast for the season

KEY SHAPES AND DETAILS

The overall silhouette is glamorous, feminine rather than sexy; favorite shapes include princess, A-line and Empire-waist; skirts are full and frothy.

Gowns tend to be simple—it's embellishments that aim for impact. For example, a plain gown might have a single graceful ornament at the decolletage, metallic "fairy dust" sprinkled on selectively placed appliques or a beaded bodice or sleeve.

Tulip skirts bloom for outdoor weddings, worn with tops of Alencon lace, latticework gloves and big garden hats.

Dramatic petal collars and shoulder-baring portrait necklines bring the focus on neck and shoulders. "Poet sleeves" (very full and pleated) also are popular.

And if you look washed out in white, by all means go for a hint of color—white or ivory mixed with pale champagne, pink, 4/Wedding Tab East/October 24, 1991

rose or peach (ideal for second weddings).

Key looks for short dresses include detachable "overtrains" that can be removed after the ceremony, lace T-shaped dresses in all over ivory or white, off-the-shoulder "cocktail suits," button-down chemise styles worn with trailing chiffon chapel trains and above the-knee strapless sheaths topped with same-length organza jackets.

FABRICS

Texture has never been so important—or so intriguing.

Favorite fabrics include silk jacquard, silk shantung, moire, taffeta and embroidered cotton. Barely there pastel shades and white-on-white florals create lovely, soft effects.

And lace—Alencon, Chantilly, eyelet—is being used as an all over fabric, not just as edging.

Popular treatments and trims include embroidery, three-dimensional appliques, pleating, shirring, draping, pearl beading, metallic touches, quilting, rhinestones, ribbon lace, latticework and cutout detailing.

HEADPIECES

Simple dress shapes mandate more elaborate headpieces.

Veils are sprinkled with tiny silk flowers,

bows or pearls; they're made of heirloom lace and edged in lace or ribbon; some even have novelty touches, such as gold stars woven into tulle.

Tiny pillbox hats add a regal touch, as do delicate tiaras with colorful (faux) gems, combs looped with satin ribbon and small crowns of oversize pearls.

Headbands are covered with pearl, crystal and chiffon braids. Some have a porcelain look; others are made of pale silk florals.

Big straw hats are brimming (literally) with flowers. Oversize double silk flowers adorning chignons, nestle at the nape of the neck.

Note: Whatever headpiece you choose, be sure to take it with you to your hairdresser prior to the wedding; you'll want to spend time experimenting until you achieve the perfect look.

ACCESSORIES

There's a preponderance of pearls, and they're oversize, in pure white or pale pink. Wear them layered strand on strand, on cuff bracelets, in earrings combined with gold filigree.

Earrings with floral themes also are popular, as are those made of crystal, matte or frosted-finish plastic (made into airy, expen-

sive-looking styles).

Gloves are sleek, designed to complement sleeve lengths. Fifties-inspired versions are wrist-length (and even shorter); others have cuffed edges or are decorated with cutout detailing or embroidery.

Handbags are small, sophisticated and geometric; you'll also see soft pouches gathered with exaggerated bows. Detailing includes embroidery, stitching and cutout lace

Hankies go hand in hand with gloves and handbags. Use one for your "something old," "something borrowed" or "something blue."

SHOES AND LEGWEAR

Hosiery is pearlized and shimmery and comes in soft pastels for bridesmaids and the mother of the bride. Shades of heirloom ivory and antique off-white complement the bride, as do hosiery that is all over lace or appliqued.

Also consider thigh-highs (ideal for warm-weather weddings) and stockings with lace edging or bows at the top.

The newest shoes are midheeled slingbacks with straps and cutout detailing. It's OK to wear pretty flats, too — particularly ballet flats embellished with embroidery.

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Start early when planning wedding gown shopping

RINGS FOR MEN

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You'll also see shoes made of textured fabrics: all-over lace, raw silk, faille and embroidery.

SHOPPING **STRATEGIES**

It's a magical moment: You try on a wedding gown and look in the mirror and suddenly you're a bride!

Shop early — at least six months before the wedding, earlier if you need the dress for a wedding portrait.

The selection in bridal boutiques and departments may seem overwhelming, but you'll be able to narrow it down quick-

ly if you know what styles flatter you, you've torn out your favorites from the pages of bridal magazines, and you know what degree of formality your wedding will

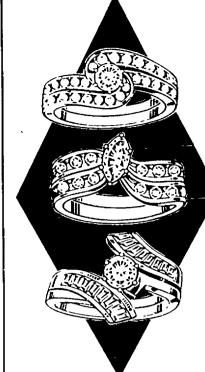
Make an appointment to try on gowns-the process takes about an hour and

a half, and you'll get better service if the shop knows you're coming.

Remember, the gowns you'll be trying on are samples; the store will order the one you choose in your size, then customize it to fit.

Nearly 40 percent of brides sew their own dresses or hire dressmakers—an ideal option if you know exactly what you want or have your heart set on a one-of-a-kind creation.

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The newest engagement rings are stunning statements of love.

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

The bride and groom gaze into each other's eyes, slide bands of gold onto each other's fingers and say, "With this ring I thee wed."

They've got it all wrong.

Instead, they should say, "With thee this ring I wed," because that symbol of love and fidelity is going to be more a part of daily life than their new spouse.

Work or play, 24 hours a day, the engagement and wedding rings will be on their fingers. Most newlyweds can't arrange to be together 24 hours a day, no matter how much they'd like to.

This isn't meant to trivialize the marriage — after all, rings are just a symbol of the love a couple shares—but it does illustrate that ring selection is one of the most important and lasting decisions a bridal couple makes.

The cake will be eaten, the guests will go home, the flowers will wilt and the photo album will collect dust on a shelf.

Engagement and wedding rings are glistening daily reminders that will be worn for a lifetime, so it's crucial to make selections both bride and groom will love.

The best way to ensure this is to forgo a bit of romance. Rather than have a husband-to-be pop the question with engagement ring in hand, many couples are opting to go shopping hand-in-hand after the bridc-to-be has said "yes." That way both have a say in the style selected.

Some women know exactly what they want in engagement rings and wedding bands before a groom is even certain he wants to ask for her hand. Others may not have a clue. All can benefit from shopping around prior to purchasing—either to get ideas of appropriate styles or to find the best buy on the style of choice.

Engagement and wedding rings commonly are sold by chain stores, catalog showrooms, department stores, pawnbrokers, independent jewelers and wholesalers.

Most of these outlets offer traditional bridal sets, which include the bride's wedding and engagement rings and a matching ring for the groom, for easy all-in-one shopping.

More creative couples may seek to have one-of-akind designs crafted by a jewelry artisan, particularly if a family heirloom stone is in an outdated setting or if they found a good buy on wholesale gemstones.

While the traditional wedding ring for both bride and groom is a simple 14-karat gold band, today it can be simple or elaborate, wide or thin, gold, platinum or a combination of metals.

Finishes range from mirrors-mooth polish to engraved, braided and hammered textures. It's not uncommon — even for the groom—to find gemstones in the wedding band.

And while a woman traditionally gets two rings—a band for the wedding and a large gemstone for the engagement — today many couples are opting away from the traditional toward a more important wedding band that incorporates the gem of choice and eliminates the need for an engagement ring. Perhaps a single large diamond set within a very wide gold wedding band, for example, or rows of smaller diamonds encircling the entire band.

If going the traditional engagement ring route, diamonds are the most popular choice—but many brides prefer gemstones such as emeralds, sapphirés or pearls. While such rings can be found as solitaires, they generally feature a large stone encircled by small diamonds or an arrangement of smaller stones alternating with diamonds along the crest of the ring.

When selecting rings, seek comfort as well as quality—people do not get used to rings that feel uncomfortable when tried on, no matter what a salesperson may say.

If diamonds are the gem of choice, jewelers recommend careful consideration of the four Cs.

Carat refers to the weight of the diamond; the higher

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The ABCs of the four Cs of diamond buying

the number, the larger the stone. Cut refers to the shape of the diamond; the better the cut, the more the diamond reflects light and sparkles. The third C is for color. Although most diamonds appear colorless, all contain a bit of color, which is rated from D as the clearest and most desirable down to Z.

The final C, clarity, is a diamond's degree of freedom from internal flaws such as spots and bubbles. Most such flaws aren't visible

to the naked eye and so aren't as crucial to selection as the other Cs.

If other gemstones are desired, either as the main gems or as accents in a wedding band, the bride or groom's birthstone may be a fine choice.

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- July: Rubies ensure harmonious living.
- · August: Peridot was believed to be an amulet against evil.
- · September: Sapphires supposedly dim if a spouse is unfaithful.
- October: Opals symbolize innecence and hope.
- November: Topaz was thought by the Greeks to cool tempers.
- · December: Turquoise brings good fortune.









Finding the best advice for the price

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

It's the party of your lifetime, and you want it all to fall perfectly into place. But how can you pull off a wonderful wedding and reception when your entertaining experience to date includes only a few dinner parties and informal gatherings of friends and food?

The top tip from most wedding experts is simply this: Get recommendations. The best way to find reputable vendors who will work within your price range is by talking to friends, relatives, clergy members, your local chamber of commerce and wedding consultants employed through department stores or bridal specialty shops.

Today's brides and grooms should research wedding services as carefully as they would research any other major purchase —a car or home, for example, say the editors of Bride's magazine. After all, a flawless—and ulcerless—wedding demands that you trust the professionals you're working with almost as much as you do your fiance.

Following are some tips to help you choose the best:

HERE COME THE PROS

Caterers: Working with a caterer can be a pure pleasure, or a perfect pain. Once you've made your choice, everything depends on your expectations and how well you convey them.

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Pick your caterer carefully. If you've. been to a dinner or cocktail party and you liked the food and style of service, then inquire. If you don't want to ask, study the help; oftentimes, a waiter's white jacket will have the name of the catering firm embroidered on it. Or, you might be able to spot the caterer's van with the name emblazoned across the side.

Before you make that first phone call, decide what it is

you want—a sit-down dinner party, a cocktail party, a buffet or dancing party. This should be one of the first points discussed in your consultation, since many catering services have specialists for particular styles of entertaining.

In general, buffets are more expensive than sit-down dinners. But if you have your heart set on a big spread, there are some ways to stretch and save without scrimping. Afternoon teas, for instance, are elegant, yet economical. Another idea: Have a waiter or attendant serve or pass the more expensive dishes.

During your consultation, study sample menus and accompanying prices and stick with the specialties. Avoid asking the caterer to prepare something outside of his repertoire, since chances are good you'll be unpleasantly surprised—either by the result, the price or both.

Sometimes it pays to choose a reception site that also will cater the big event. Ask about the possibility of bringing your own liquor, then nix the champagne and serve wine and beer instead.

Florists: Flowers truly are the life of the party in terms of wedding and reception decorations. Not only are they lovely to look at, but they bring with them wonderful fragrance.

Decide what floral arrangements you'll need, and set your budget before consulting with your florist. You'll need to allocate the cost of ceremony and reception decorations, plus bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres.

Get an idea of what you want flower-wise by leafing through bridal and home-design magazines. Remember that blossom quantities are limited by the season, so list second choices in case your favorites won't be available.

Book the consultation with your florist as soon as you've selected your bridesmaid dresses, and bring with you color swatches of all the wedding day attire and clippings of your favorite blossoms. Remember, your

florist needs a generous amount of time to order flowers and materials and design the arrangements.

Keep costs down by making the wedding floral arrangements do double-duty at the reception. Your florist can help you choose arrangements that will work in both settings, and a few helpful ushers can help transport the blossoms from one location to the other.

Invitation specialists: Traditionally one of the most formal aspects of the wedding, your invitations will give guests their

first impressions about you as a couple and the overall wedding style and tone you've selected. Your stationer will be of great service as he guides you through papers, printing processes, necessary enclosures and the proper wording.

Plan on ordering your invitations about three months in advance to allow time for proofreading and to get a jump on addressing envelopes.

Since there's nothing worse than receiving hundreds of invitations with your name

spelled wrong, find out what the terms of cancellation are in case the order is not printed to your satisfaction.

There is life after engraving, and it pays to consider all the options. An example: A process called thermography provided by some invitation suppliers looks just like engraving, but is less expensive.

If you're feeling creative, why not use computer software to design your own invitations. Etiquette books and bridal guides can help you get the

wording right.
Another option: If
your wedding will be
small, hire a calligrapher to pen your
invitations by hand.

To save money on expensive enclosure cards and postage, have

R.S.V.P. information printed directly on the invitations themselves.

Photographers: Shots of your wedding will be displayed in wallets, hung on the wall and generally cherished

for years to come. Naturally, you want the photographs to be picture perfect in every respect.

Most photographers offer special packages for wedding couples. But mere quantity numbers and prices don't tell the whole story. Take the time to walk through each package, and compare the overall price with what it would cost to purchase the same photographs separately.

During your consultation, tell your photographer just what shots of both your wedding and reception are critical and which ones are optional so that no precious moment is overlooked. And, make sure you're both straight about the exact period of time that his services will be yours. This way, you can schedule time for group stills and such into your busy day.

If your studio employs several photographers, specify in your contract which one you want. Also, include a clause stating that all deposits will be refunded if the pictures don't turn out.

Videographers: Want to make those wedding moments more than just memories? There's no better way to relive your wedding and reception than through a well-shot, well-edited videotape of the event. Today's wedding videos are a far cry from the yawn-provoking home movies of yesteryear. The best videographers often use storyboards to map out their strategy, then subtly snag the important shots during the big event without causing a ruckus. Back in the studio, they'll edit out mediocre footage and add music for a professional, watchable presentation.

During the consult with your videographer, make sure you both are clear on what shots you consider must-haves, such as the cake-cutting ceremony, the bride's dance with her father, bouquet and garter toss, speeches and toasts.

It's also vital that you point out the friends and relatives that you'd like interviewed on film. Give the videographer a list, then introduce him to a friend who can link the names to the faces at the reception.

Let your videographer know beforehand what your tastes in background music are,

and what overall tone you want your video to have. Perhaps you want something light-hearted and fun, while he's thinking artsy shots a la Ingmar Bergman. Get it straight before the wedding day, and you won't be disappointed.

TROUBLESHOOTING

Have a wedding emergency bag in case of small mishaps. Include needle and thread, tailor's chalk, safety pins, aspirin, travel iron or steamer, extra pantyhose and hair pins.

CONTRACT FACTS

Once you've selected the pros with whom you'll be working for the next few months,

get everything in writing. You must sign a contract or a letter of agreement with each vendor or provider, and make sure the wedding professional signs as well or the agreement won't be valid, say the editors of Bride's.

The contract or agreement should specify dates, times, prices and descriptions of all services provided. In the case of a caterer, for instance, you should make sure that every party detail is defined in the contract. That way, you won't find yourself paying for unexpected services such as cutting the cake or coat check.

And don't be intimidated by package deals. If you don't want the matchbooks and groom's cake, ask the firm to take those out of the package and provide you with a reduced rate. If you're beginning wedding preparations more than a year in advance, it's also wise to negotiate a cap on annual price increases.

Don't be pressured by those who press you to sign on the dotted line before you've read and comprehended the contract or under the pretense that you've won a free gift. Be leery of large cancellation fees, say the editors of Bride's, and put as little money down as possible so that your investment is minimal if the firm fails to perform.

Last-minute cancellation fees are understandable, but couples shouldn't have to pay large amounts if they cancel months in advance — when a professional could rebook and thus recover loss of income. If there's a chance that you're walking into a pressurecooker situation, it's a good idea to take an objective, second party along on your consultation.

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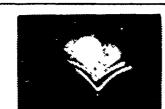
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Stylish men choose altar couture

By Mike Dale
Copley News Service

Many men aren't sure what to wear for work and play each day, let alone planning a smashing ensemble for their wedding day.

But the choosing becomes easier, say the experts, when you narrow your thoughts to these parameters:

When is the wedding—spring, summer, fall, winter? What time of day will the ceremony and reception occur? Will you include a wedding party? How big? What kind of wedding will it be—traditional, eccentric or simple?

FORMAL WEDDINGS

Very formal daytime weddings should see the groom festooned in a cutaway, long jacket in black or gray, trousers with a classic side stripe, a white shirt with wing collar, French cuffs and studs, a vest, a cummerbund, an ascot or four-in-one hand tie, black dress shoes (white: May-September) and matching hat/gloves and overcoat.

Grooms with formal evening weddings (ceremony after 6 p.m.) should sport black trousers and coat with a white vest, cummerbund and tie. Also think about donning a black top hat and white gloves tied together by a black or gray overcoat.

SEMI-FORMAL WEDDINGS

There's one big difference between formal weddings and semiformal ceremonies: Eliminate the hat/glove/overcoat combination, as well as the ascot.

All else remains the same. Wear a matching or contrasting jacket, trousers, shirt, cummerbund, vest and tie.

INFORMAL WEDDINGS

Day or night, a business suit will suffice



Dapper grooms want distinctive details for their wedding day clothes.

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Creative ways with pre-wedding parties

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

A wedding is, perhaps above all else, a celebration. And because it is such a joyous occasion, anyone remotely associated with a wedding wants to join in the fun.

So, as soon as the groom-to-be pops the question, be prepared to party.

The wedding reception, of course, is the

primary celebration —but there are dozens of subsidiary events to make life festive during the hectic days of planning and preparation.

Gratefully, friends and family of the bridal couple host most of these secondary celebrations, so the bride and groom can relax and enjoy.

A typical schedule might include an engagement party hosted by the bride's par-

ents, several showers and bachelor parties hosted by close friends or co-workers, a bridesmaids' luncheon hosted by the bride and a rehearsal dinner given by the groom's parents.

Some not-so-traditional twists to the prewedding party scene could include tasting parties hosted by the bridal couple—at which they have guests sample goods such as cake or champagne, for example, to help them select which will be served at the wedding — or perhaps a hospitality suite.

Authors Barbara Binswanger and Jim Charlton tell in their "Perfect Wedding Planner" (Delacourte Press) of an aunt who set up a hospitality suite at the hotel where out-of-town guests were staying, "a room where they could gather for coffee and doughnuts in the morning and drinks at night."

While the reception is the main event,













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Making the right choice in tuxedos for the groom

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for informal weddings. Choose black, gray, navy, dark blue or white, with coordinating tie. As for eccentric wedding bashes, you're limited only by your imagination.

TUXEDO HUNTING

How can the groom be sure he's making the right choice?

Start by seeking the advice of a professional at a formal-wear shop. Ask about single-breasted vs. double-breasted jackets. There's a difference between shawl, peaked and notched collars. Bow ties, ascots and four-in-hand neckwear give certain feels. And cuff links, studs, pocket squares and suspenders add the coup de grace in any ensemble.

Also take into consideration the fathers of the bride and groom. Nowadays, they usually wear formal attire that matches the groom and his attendants, according to Bride's magazine.

That's because the bride's father traditionally escorts the bride down the aisle; the groom's father also may walk down the aisle.

Look for a clean, well-maintained and professional formal wear shop. Be sure it offers national labels. Grooms-to-be should visit several shops and try on different

Do your initial shopping three to six months before the wedding, which is especially important during the spring and sum-

Here's how to determine if your tux fits correctly:

- The jacket should fit comfortably at the neck and shoulders. Try standing and sitting when it's buttoned.
- The shirt should show cuff up to 1 inch below the jacket line.
- The vest center should line up with the front of the coat and easily button without straining the material.
- The trousers usually have adjustable waistbands and should fasten comfortably.
- The shoes should match or complement the look and fit.

The final look of your ensemble is determined by the cut of the coat and its lapels, the type of shirt, vest or cummerbund, fabric of the clothing and the colors of the outfit.

When picking up the suit—two to three days in advance of The Day - make sure there are no stains, fabric snags or cigarette burns, and count buttons on the jacket. Don't take anything for granted on one of the most important days of your life.

GROOMING A FASHION PLATE

For this season, grooms are opting for a more contemporary look.

"Formal wear is following the fashion world," says Susan Dionne of The Grief Companies, the New York-based men's tailoring outfit.

Shoulders are softer, fabrics are sensual to the touch, the lines are easy on the eye, the fit is less stuffy than traditional English formal wear, and the look is elegant.

Some of the unusual entries in the formalwear race include:

- · Commodore Tails by Henry Grethel. It sports a double-breasted tail with matching waistcoat and unique lapel—neither peak, notch nor shawl.
- Michael Jordan Jam 23 Night. Yes, that Michael Jordan. The tux is pleated in front; the cut is somewhere between a traditional tuxedo cut and waist cut, with a shawl lapel.
- The Ze Tux! by Pierre Cardin. It boasts a pseudo-V line from the shoulder to the bottom pocket.
- The Grief Companies offer a houndstooth dinner jacket, complete with blackand-white checks.

ACCESSORIES

Cummerbunds, bow ties and vests contin-

ue to take the hint from other fashion sectors. Namely, embroidered and tapestry looks add contrast and "punch" to basic black tuxedos and white formal shirts.

The Fireworks series cummerbunds, for example, boast purple-silver and red-silver lame stripes. Others are woven royal blue, beige, teal and dusty-rose tapestries. Also floral patterns, almost like a brocade tapestry in a museum, continue the "in" look.

GROOMING THE GROOM

The wedding day, butterflies and all, is your day to shine. Here's how to look polished.

- Get a haircut a few days to a week before the wedding. Trim sideburns the day
- Hair should look "controlled" but not shiny. Use a water-based setting gel, then brush through.
- Leave shaving for the last possible minute. You don't want a 5 o'clock shadow to darken your wedding pictures.
- Take it slow and steady when shaving to avoid nicks. Shave in the bath or shower. Let hot water and steam soften stubble.
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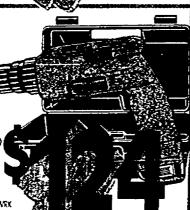
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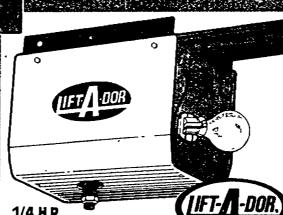


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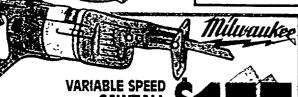


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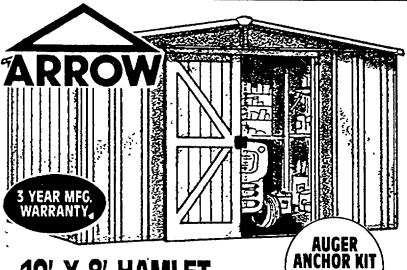
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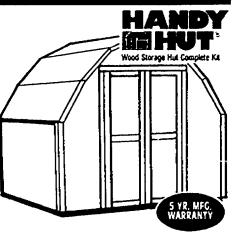




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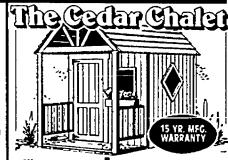
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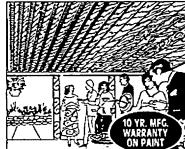
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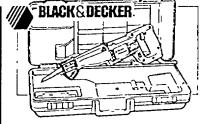


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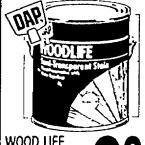
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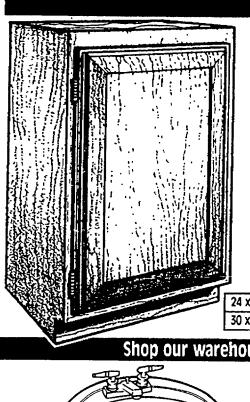
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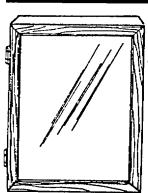
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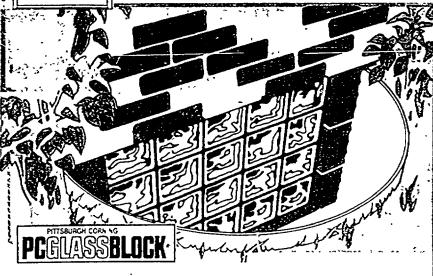
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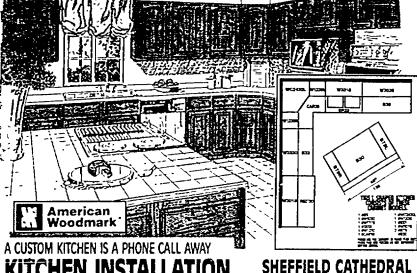
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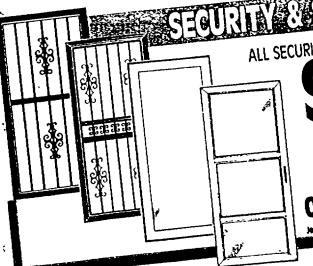
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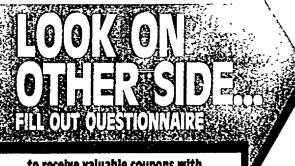
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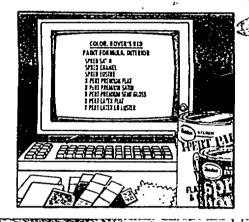
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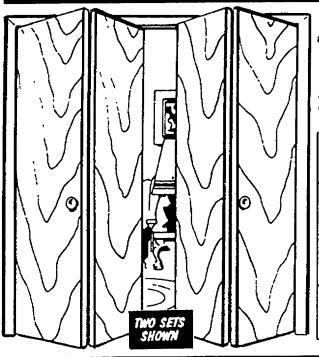
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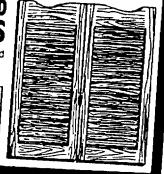
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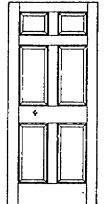
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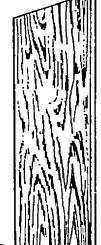
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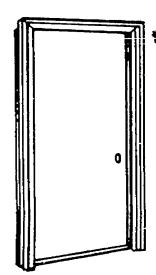
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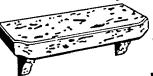
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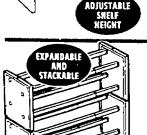
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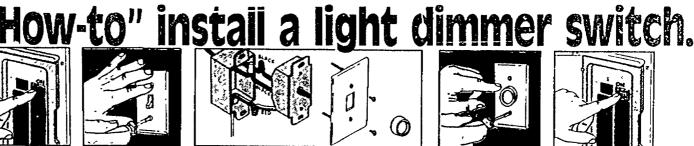


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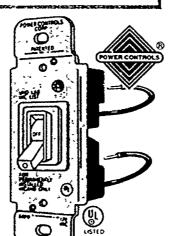
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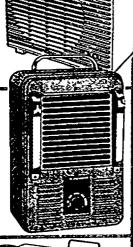


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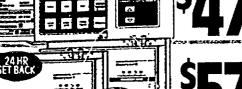
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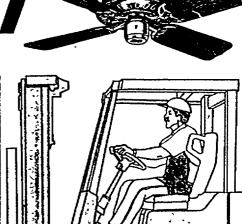
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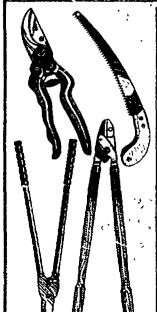
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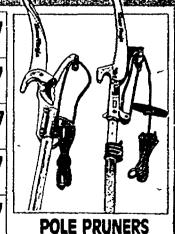
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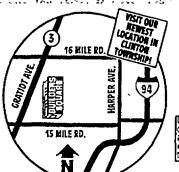


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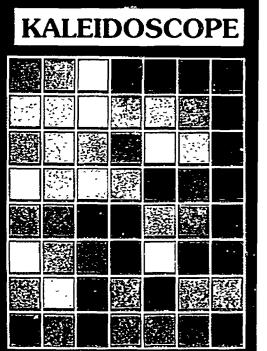
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Matting is the actual

breakdown of carnet fibers

While the carpet on the left

it's matted. Today carpets

usually don't wear out, they

ugly out. In fact, most people

cenfuse matting with wea

looks worn out, it's not. Actuall

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Savings of 56% on this fine plush DuPont nylon pile with a 7 year wear warranty and a 5 year limited stain warranty. Compare at \$18.99 Sq. Yd.

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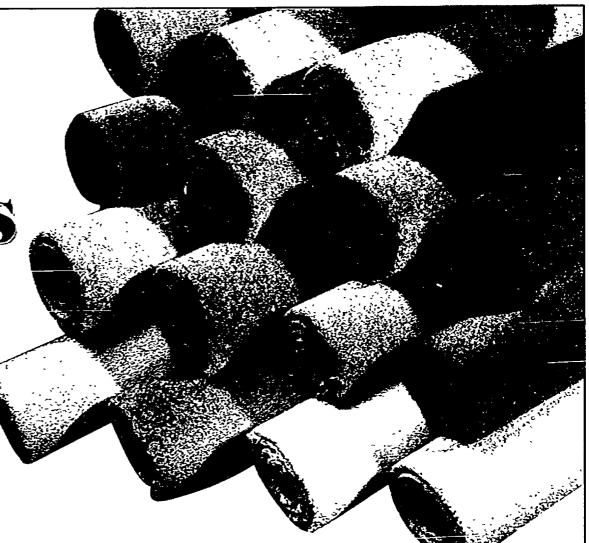
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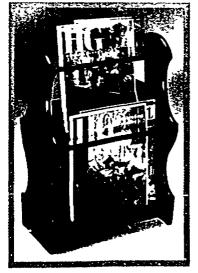
Ingenious space saver! Hardwoods with wooden pegs for coats, hats, umbrellas. Olde English finish. 20"W, 20"D, 70"H. Sugg. Ret. \$124.95

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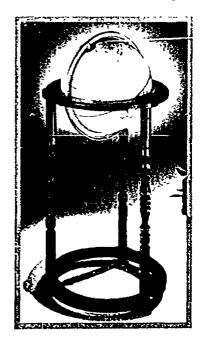
MAGAZINE RACK For your favorite reading material. Two magazine trays for storage. Selected hardwoods, Classic finish. 14"W, 9"D, 19h"H. Sugg. Ret. \$69.95

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STAND What a wonderful gift! Selected hardwoods with a warm Harvest finish and brass rosette trim. Also Cherry finish. 28½"W, 15¼"D, 40½"H.

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FLOOR GLOBE For armchair explorers. Selected hardwoods, Classic finish. 12-inch raised relief globe, metal meridian. 16"Dia., 33"H. Sugg. Ret. \$134.95

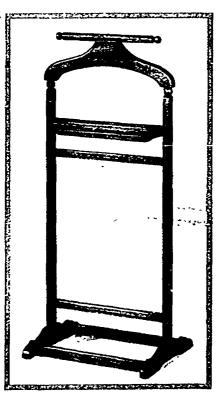
SALE *89°5



Handy, immediate storage. Selected hardwoods, Hazelnut finish. 3 cloth straps and brass rosette hardware. 204"W, 194"D, 204"H.

Sugg. Ret. \$64.95

SALE \$ **39**95



VALET Thoughtful gift for the well-groomed on your list! Hardwood with elegant Tawney finish. Handy coin/jewelry tray. 18%"W, 14"D, 42"H. Sugg. Ret. \$74.95

SALE \$49°5



CONSOLE TABLE

AND MIRROR Fretwork is featured on front legs and inlay on mirror top of this lovely gift item for hall or entry way. Solid Honduras Mahogany, Mahogany finish. Console: 18"W, 11½"D, 29%"H. Mirror: 12%"W, 40%"H.

Console

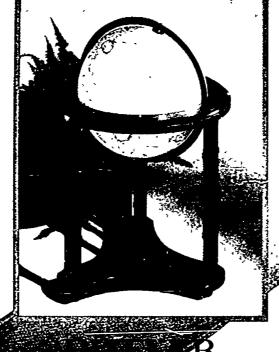
Sugg. Ret. \$249.95 **SALE** \$17995 Mirror

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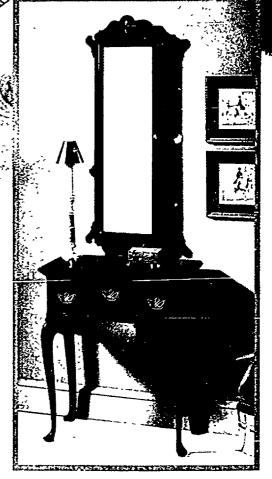


PIE CRUST TABLE For that special corner in your nome. Made from selected hardwoods and veneers with warm Cherry finish. 13¼"Dia. Top, 20"H. Limited quantities available. Sugg. Ret. \$54.95

SALE \$ 2495

FLOOR GLOBE Adapts to home or office. Hardwood stand, Fruitwood finish. 16-inch illuminated globe with antique brass metal meridian. Also Cherry finish. 22¾"Dia., 32½"H. Sugg. Ret. \$439.95

SALE ^{\$}299⁹⁵ ts for the



CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR Four-way matched veneer top has cross grain border. Graceful Queen Anne legs. Selected hardwoods,

Cherry finish. Console: 26"W, 12"D, 30"H. Mirror: 14½"W, 42¾"H.

Console Sugg. Ret. \$314.95 **SALE** \$19995

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LIBRARY BOOKCASE Features show-off shelves and angled top. Selected hardwoods, choice veneers, Classic finish. 22½ "W,13"D, 39¼"H. Sugg. Ret. \$189.95

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CHEST Abundant storage for jewelry, scarfs, lingerie. Solid hardwoods, veneers, Cherry finish. Top lifts to reveal a mirror. 5 divided/lined drawers, 3 deep drawers, 2 pull-up trays with hooks. 17¾"W, 15"D, 44"H. Sugg. Ret. \$564.95

SALE \$35995

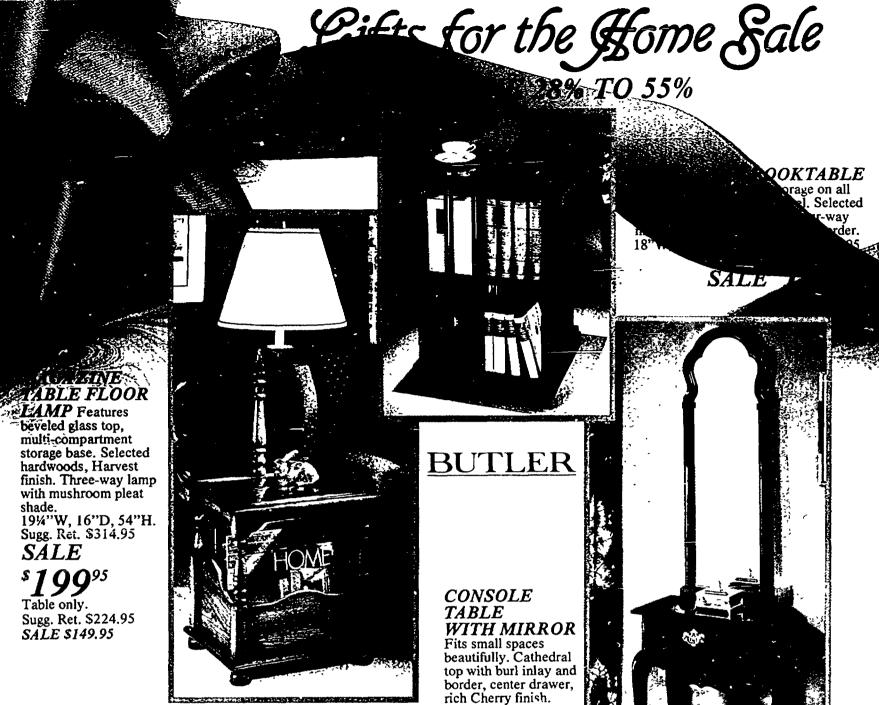
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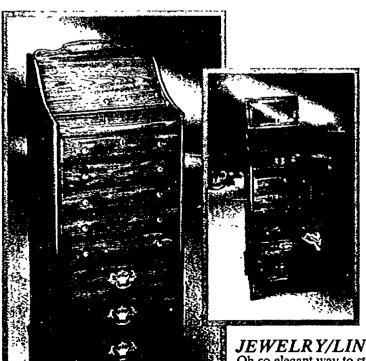
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Brass plated pull. Also Oak finish. 204"W, 114"D, 414"H. Sugg. Ret. \$314.95 **SALE** *\$199*⁹⁵

CURIO TABLE For collectors. Selected hardwoods, with hinged beveled glass top, glowing Cherry finish. Also Oak finish. 184"W, 164"D, 214"H. Sugg. Ret. \$239.95

SALE ^{\$} **159**⁹⁵

JEWELRY/LINGERIE CHEST

Oh-so-elegant way to store jewelry, scarfs, lingerie. Solid hardwoods, veneers, Olde English finish. Top lifts to reveal a mirror. 5 divided/lined drawers, 3 deep drawers, 2 pull-up trays with hooks. 17¾"W, 15"D, 44"H. Sugg. Ret. \$564.95

SALE \$35995

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

City of Novi parks & recreation dept.

Located at F & M Walkway

Wear your Costume and get a prize! All ages are welcome to drop in, play some carnival games, enjoy refreshments, go through the Haunted Hall to our Hokey Hospital and just have a "devil" of a good time!

Game Tickets: 4/\$1.00

Trick or Treat from Store to Store! Pick up your candy bag compliments of Mervyn's at Carnival Site and enjoy trick-or-treating in a safe, well-lit covered canopy atmosphere!

Special Halloween Events at these Novi Town Center stores:

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	4:30	Join us for the unveil Charles Mitchell At
SUPER	5:00 - 6:00	Complimentary Hors I
	5:00 - 8:00	Complimentary Nacho
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	5:00 - 8:00	Family Karaoke Con include at least two Karaoke Machine Gr Novi's Metrovision sta
	5:00 - 8:00	Get your picture taker Visit store for details.

lalk" at Creative World. Use chalk to create erpiece and win a prize! See store for details. r the unveiling of "Ta-Dah", A sculpture by itchell - - At Borders Book Shop. ntary Hors D'ouevres at Diamond Jim Brady's ntary Nacho Plates at Kosch's Deli & Pub ntary Dessert at Koney Island Inn raoke Contest at LaserLand! Entries must least two family members. \$800 Pioneer Machine Grand Prize. Will be broadcast on rovision station. Visit store for details. icture taken at Kids' Klub for a Photo Button!

Color Picture on

reverse side for entry in Children's Palace Coloring Contest!

Thru 10/30 Kids! Enter to win a Children's Palace gift certificate by bringing your colored picture (see reverse side) to Children's Palace before 8:00 p.m. October 30th! \$15, \$10, \$5 gift certificates for top 3 Winners in all three age groups.



TRICK ORTREAT!

Color this picture and return to Children's Palace prior to 8:00 p.m. October 30, 1991. \$15, \$10, \$5 gift certificates for top 3 Winners in all three age groups.

Bavarian Village Ski Shop: Come in and see all the new 91/92 skis and skipped!

Borders Book Shop: Offering 30% off current best sellers and monthly best bets!

Branoff Baggage: Fall Special! Free leather writing pad with qualifying attache purchase

Charisma: 20°_{\circ} off any Paul Mitchell, Redken, Matrix, Nexxus or Concentrics products through October[†]

Children's Palace: Your store for Halloween accessories! Kids! bring in your colored picture to win!

Creative World: 50% off any custom frame we carry through October Fitness Source: Get a free Pumpkin with \$300 purchase

Flowers & More: Happy Halloween^t Stop in to see our fall centerpieces perfect for Thanksgiving¹

Frosty's Ice Cream and Yogurt: Now serving cider and doughnuts! Kids' Klub Learning Center: Day and evening and drop-in child care servicing all your needs

Kid's Mart: Halloween Costumes - 50% off original price on 10/30/91

Vic Tanny Novi: October Special 50% off one-year memberships

Corey's Jewel Box: Sterling Silver Heart to the first 50 adults who trick-ortreat on 10/30/91

Kitchen Glamor: Watch for our Grand Opening! Kitchen Glamor is where quality equipment recipe books and cooking classes are centered for cooks bakers and sauciers for every persuasion!

LaserLand: Stop by during Trick-or-Treat hours to sing in the Family Karaoke Contest to win a home Karaoke system!

Linens & More: 100% cotton flannel sheets. Twins now \$21.99. Full now \$29.99. Queen now \$34.99.

Merle Norman & More: \$10 00 off full set of acrylic or fiberglass nais with ad

Minsky the Tailor: We alter anything - slacks hemmed while you wait!

The Old Ball Park: Trick-or-treaters! Receive a free baseball card at The Old Ball Park

Palm Beach Patio: Up to 35% off Lane/Venture Rattan Come see us today!
Running Fit: Get a free pumpkin with \$100 purchase

Sandie's Hallmark: Free Giant Stuff-a-Pumpkin lear bag with \$10.00 purchase Come see our newly expanded store!

Treasured Gardens: Visit us to receive discount certificate for $100^\circ _{o}$ special silk floral arrangement or custom tree

Vanco Uniforms: \$5 00 off Regular Priced Shoes in October Harry's Big & Tall: October Clothing Sale now in progress!