Leaders optimistic over state of community

'94 a good year for schools, city, township, library

It had its ups and downs but in general 1994 was a very good year for Northville.

community leaders agreed this week.
Representatives of the city, township, school district and district library offered their perspectives on the state of Northville during a Chamber of Commerce

breakfast on Tuesday. Each concentrated on the highlights of the last 12 months. noting the occasional lowlight here and there as well

■ Northville Public Schools

"We in the school business have seen more changes this year than in the past two decades," Superintendent Leonard

Proposal A. as well as Gov. John Engler's more recent education suggestions, have left school administrators all over Michigan playing catch-up as they try to grasp the alterations public schooling has undergone, Rezmierski said

The superintendent also discussed the "alarming" rates of alcohol and drug

abuse among Northville students and outlined the steps the district is taking to combat the problem and the measures being taken against gangs and violence.

The district's annual Michigan Education Assessment Program scores are good, Rezmierski said, and the statistics show "significant improvement" for students in most areas

An evaluation of the district's future enrollment seems to suggest that space for middle school students is top priority.

followed by elementary school capacity, Rezmierski said, and added that a new high school is a must by the turn of the century.

■ Northville District Library

Last year's successful election establishing a self-governing district library board and the decision to build a new library highlighted 1994 but those events weren't

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Township ready for tax appeals

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township property owners who want to take a crack at appealing their tax assessments can have their shot next month

The board of assessment review, which hears requests for assessment changes from township property owners, begins meeting in two weeks in addition, the board of trustees earlier this month approved the board's operating guidelines, including a slightly revised system of assessment exemptions for low income proper ty owners

Those who want to appeal their assessments are encouraged to make an appointment with the board of review by calling 348-5800 The board will meet at Township Hall, located on Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty

The schedule for appointment sessions is as follows

. Tuesday, March 7, from 15

. Monday, March 13, from 9

a m.-noon and 1-5 p m . Tuesday, March 14 from 15

p m, and 6 9 p m

• Walk-ins will be taken on Sat urday, March 11, from 9 am 1 p.m., and on Wednesday, March

15, from 1.5 p.m. and 6.9 p.m. In asking for an assessment change, it's important to under stand that the board is bound to consider the assessor's decision as correct unless you can provide "firm evidence to the contrary " the guldelines say. Any written documentation is useful, officials say

The guidelines specify however that the board is not required to change an assessment based on a property's sale price.

In a related development, the trustees have approved a new system of board assessment exemp

Upgrade in store for Gerald Avenue

By RANDY COBLE

One of the community's worst roads is on track to be completely revamped this summer thanks to a recent vote by the Northville Township Board of Trustees

The trustees, at their Feb. 9 meeting voted 7-0 in favor of resolutions agreeing to pay the local share of work planned for Gerald Avenue and guaranteed Wayne County that it will have the rightof-way access it needs to complete

The decision paves the way for Gerald Avenue's Renaissance although some who will be kicking in the \$773 000 local share of the

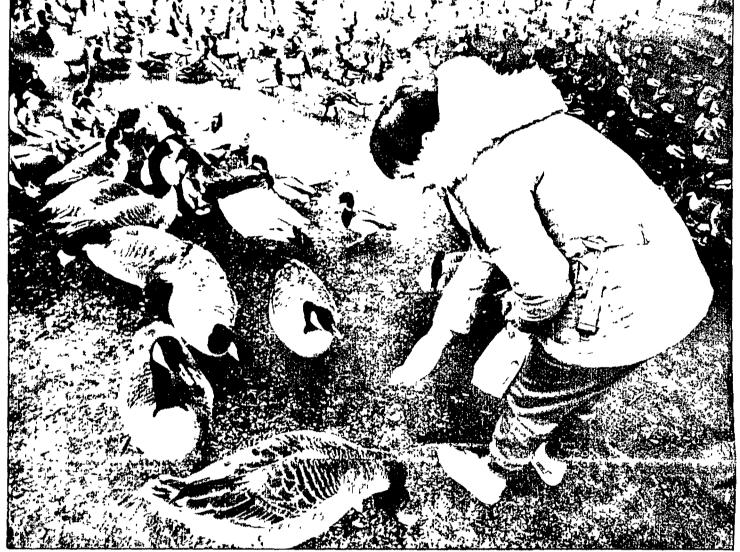
\$1.3 million resurfacing and paving project aren't too happy about it. Their opposition to the Special Assessment District (SAD) to pay for the endeavor could mean that the fight's not over yet

Gerald runs in a north-south direction between Seven Mile and Doheny Drive just east of the rail road tracks. It's the only road the township owns having obtained it years ago when the Highland Lake shopping mall was constructed

The avenue is unpaved and is pitted and uneven in places. That makes the going hard on traffic that uses the thoroughfare

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Photo by HAL GOULD



Feathered friends

the wildlife at the former Ford Valve Plant, says she everyday with the hungry multitudes outside the plant.

Feeding the ducks and geese is one of Mary Braddock's—spends roughly \$25 a week on bread and other items for favorite pastimes. Braddock, pictured setting the table for her web-footed companions. Braddock spends time

City talks of widening Center/Eight Mile

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Woter

Northville City Council members took some small, yet significant steps with two projects scheduled to start once the bitter nip of winter subsides and warmer weather takes hold

the council with preliminary draw ings for the new district library huilding and the proposed widen ing of Center Street - projects that when finished will most likely put smiles on the faces of many area residents

Representatives from the

ing committee presented the preliminary sketches for the new building, on which ground break ing could begin during the spring

In addition, city engineer Maureen Turner presented a fine tuned diagram of what the intersection of Eight Mile and North Community officials presented. Northville District Library's build. Center would look like once the

lanes and the congested, narrow roadway is widened. Construction on that project is expected to begin this summer

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The city council gave preliminary approval to the city engi-

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Scholars make final round of competition

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Northville High School's cream of the-crop students are batting 1 000 this year

The five high school seniors who were named semi-finalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Contest in October have all made it to finalist status. The students iii Amanda Hallberg, Vivek Mohta, Steven Pheley, Katherine Smith and Bernard Tomsa

"This is fantastic," said Supermtendent Leonard Rezmierski "That's like hitting the ball out of the ball park five times. We're tremendously proud *

The five outstanding Northville seniors take their places among the top one-half of one percent of all high school students in the

United States Northville also had eight seniors who were named commended students last fall, who sit in the top 1 percent of all high school seniors this year

The finalists will now compete for more than \$26 million in scholaiships supported by more than 600 independent organizations. 400 corporations and 200 colleges and universities

"You can't get any better than 100 percent," high school Principal Thomas Johnson said.

The students qualified for the scholarship program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test as juniors. There was a number of additional requirements. including extra-curricular activities, academic standards and completing scholarship applications.

Hearing for suspect in torture case delayed

Pretrial proceedings against the man accused of sexually abusing, torturing and intending to murder his girlfriend, a Northville Township resident, have been delayed until next week.

Keenan Lewis Wells, 25, was in 35th District Court on Friday for his pretrial exam. Due to delays in the woman's obtaining legal representation, Judge John MacDonald decided to reschedule the proceedings for March 2.

Northville Township police say Wells on Feb. 8 systematically beat, burned and otherwise abused the woman, 23, after discovering what he thought was evidence of her seeing another man.

The Detroit man faces charges of first-degree criminal sexual con-

duct (CSC) during the commission of a felony, of using a weapon and causing personal injury during the CSC and of assault with intent to murder. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. To date, Wells has not posted bond.

The woman told police that Wells abused her for nine hours and at one point heated up a pair of scissors and used the blades to burn his tattooed name off of her genitals. He also repeatedly threatened to kill her, the woman added. Wells maintains he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Police and prosecutors say they intend to pursue the charges against Wells despite the fact that the woman has said she wants to drop the matter. Police say she is afraid of him.

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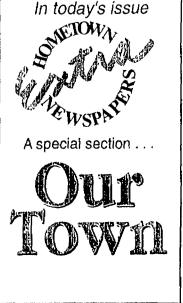
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Steady as she goes

Coach Janice Dixon helps Danielle Quinlan negotiate the balance beam during a Tumbler Bunnies session at Old Village School. The Tumbler Bunnies program is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: 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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy 348-1761.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support) will hold a "Ladies Night Out" at the home of Carol Zinser at 7:30 p.m. The theme is summer related. Bring an hors d'oeuvres or dessert to share and dress in summer attire if you like. If you plan to attend, please call 348-7017.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd. Tonight's discussion is *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

OES: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p m. at the Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.



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SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

Board of Education: The Northville Board of Education will meet at at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main. New members are welcome. 7:30 p.m. at Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Rd.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, room 2

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. for more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

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

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH I

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

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



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SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$4. For more information, call 349-

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets

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MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jolene Jacobs Lori Long is co-hostess. The program is about Victorian jewelry and presented by Jackie Work.

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

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MARCH 7, 1995. 1:00 pm 9:00 pm MARCH 9, 1995 100 pm. 900 pm 100 pm. 900 pm WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995

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Cable contract talks under way

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

City officials are hoping that negotiations with Omnicom cable company will result in one thing better service to residents.

The city's 15-year agreement with Omnicom expired Dec. 26, 1994. Currently the city, which belongs to a consortium franchise arrangement with Plymouth city and township and Canton Township, is operating under the existing agreement until a new one can be reached.

Negotiations to hammer out a new contract between the company and the four communities have been ongoing for roughly the past two years, but to no avail, as offi-'cials have claimed the company is not meeting the needs of the com-

At a special meeting of the Northville City Council Jan. 30. Mayor Chris Johnson was elected to serve as hearing officer for Northville if the city enters into formal administrative proceedings with Omnicom in the future.

Currently, the city is conducting informal discussions with the company to try to set the terms of a new franchise agreement. If that doesn't work, the city will have to proceed with formal hearings A date for the hearings has not yet been set.

Subscriber rates are not being addressed in negotiations between the cable company and the communities by the choice of the cities and townships, said City Manager

Omnicom executive director Lisa Boland said the company adjusts its rates according to Federal Communication Commission standards. Over the past year and a half subscribers have seen a low ering of their fees, according to

. Sometime around May, Boland said Omnicom will raise its fees at ,the rate of inflation as directed by the ECC although it is too soon to estimate exactly what the increase will be

On Aug 26, Omnlcom submitted a formal proposal but officials from the four communities rejected it on the grounds that the agreement would not meet the needs of the residents

Once the cable company began the formal procedure. Word said the city started a parallel process While the council approved a reso lution to proceed with formal

will continue informal negotiations in an effort to come to an agree-

At the meeting, the council approved a resolution to begin a ioint administrative hearing with the three other communities involved. During the hearing, both sides will present evidence regarding the formal proposal. Joint administrative proceedings would save both time and money for all the communities involved. John-

At the meeting, Scott Hamilton, an attorney for Omnicom, argued that the communities must conduct four separate hearings with the company in order for both sides to introduce evidence regarding the proposal, as mandated by federal law.

"You mentioned saving time and money, but I can guarantee that neither of these two goals will be achieved with joint proceedings, Hamilton said.

Joint meetings would not only potentially violate the company's rights to due process, Hamilton said, they could result in an "administrative nightmare" because each community has separate and distinct issues to discuss with Omnicom.

Word said the city administration believes the four communities' interests in the proposal have many common threads and joint hearings would be a sensible way to proceed

We felt the communities had far more in common than what separated us," Word said

If Omnicom's due process rights are violated. Hamilton said at the meeting, the communities could face a lawsuit.

"I'm assuming that if it doesn't turn out the way Omnicom wants they are going to appeal I've assumed that from the get go said Johnson.

Johnson said he hopes the city and Omnicom can reach an agreement before they are forced to enter into formal proceedings

About two years ago, the city conducted a public hearing for cit izens to give the council feedback on the quality of Omnicom's service to the community. Johnson said the council received a number of letters and comments from residents who were dissatisfied with the company.

"I was pretty amazed at the gen-



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kate Drueke arranges the inside display items, while Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs and First Impressions owner Sandee Stamm put the finishing touches on the outdoor decorations for the Rotary Club window contest entry. The window, designed in conjunction with Rotary International's 90th anniversary year, will be entered in a nationwide contest. The display will remain in place at the vacant storefront near Comerica bank on Main through mid March.

Rotary marks 90th, honors Ogilvie

Rotary International, the service club with branches in every nation of the world, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year

Rotary was founded in 1905 in an effort to era licate polio Ninety years later with polio under control, the organization continues to work in a variety of charitable fields

To commemorate the anniversary occasion, the Rotary is spon-

soring a window decorating contest. The Northville Rotary Club is participating in the contest and has decorated the window of a vacant storefront on Main Street as its entry.

The window is dedicated to the life of Philip Ogilvie, the longtime Northville city attorney who died 6 It was designed by Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs and Sandee Stamm, the owner of First Impressions decorative landscaping service.

The display will remain in place through mid March and will be entered in the Rotary contest. Three winners will be named from entries received nationwide.

The Northville Rotary is made up of 45 business people and meets for lunch every Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main.

The Northville Rotary raised \$6,500 for the local charity Civic Concern during the Christmas season and has helped raised money to start a primary school in the west African nation of Ghana. The club is also helping to provide room and board for a Polish exchange student.

For more information about Rotary, call President Chuck Keys at 349-3348

Wanted: GOP volunteer to serve as canvasser

The search continues

The Northville school district has been looking to fill an open Republican position on the Board of Canvassers since December.
"We haven't had anyone step for-

ward to apply for the position," said John Street director of busi ness and finance

The Board of Canvassers, the group that reviews and certifies all district elections, consists of two Democratic and two Republican representatives. The term expires Dec 31, 1995.

cation, the person must be a registered voter in the school district, must be a Republican and must fill out an application form available at the district's business Representatives usually take one to one-and-a-half hours the morning after the election to review and certify the vote counts submitted by precinct workers.

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Prosecutor continues probe into school deal

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Within the next week or so, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office will make a decision in its investigation into Northville Public Schools regarding a land deal between the district and real estate developer Cambridge

prosecutor's office launched its investigation in September based on a Northville resident's complaint that there may have been wrong-doing on the part of the school district when it sold 77 acres of land at Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads to Cambridge

Ray Walsh, assistant prosecutor for western Wayne County, said he hopes to make a decision on whether an offense was involved in the deal by March 1.

"At that point we will decide whether to fish or cut bait," Walsh said.

District officials have been left in the dark as to what the resident alleged or what the prosecutors office is investigating. However. Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho contends that the district and board of education operated well within the bounds of the law during the entire process.

Walsh would not disclose exactly what the office has been looking into but did say that it is of a relatively minor nature.

"I don't think anybody is saying (the district is) Jack the Ripper here," Walsh said. "Even under a worst case scenario, we're not talking about a lot of adrenaline."

The land purchase in question involves a \$2 million sale of 77 acres from a 129 acre site the district owned at Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck roads.

Northville developer Mark Guidobono purchased the land to construct the Woods of Edenderry subdivision on the site. As part of the agreement, the school dis-

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trict obtained a 40 acre tract at \$500,000 as a down payment from the developer at the corner of Eight Mile and Garfield roads for the eventual construction of a

Controversy has surrounded the proposed construction of the Woods of Edenderry from residents of the neighboring Edenderry Hills subdivision who are opposed to a plan to construct connector roads between the two subdivisions

The initial plan to construct the connector roads was first introduced in April last year Edenderry Hills residents ardently opposed the plan, fearing the roads will increase traffic through their subdivision, causing safety hazards for residents and contributing to a higher crune rate in the area. The issue remains

In addition to the 40 acre plot of land at Eight Mile Road used as a down payment, the district will receive approximately \$1.3 million for the full term of the contract, including a 7 percent interest on annual payments. Money from the sale cannot be used for general operating expenses but must go to retire district bond debt

Of the 77 acres the district sold, roughly 14 acres were designated by the Department of Natural Resources as wetlands and deemed unbuildable. Currently, there is some dispute between the two parties as to whether additional acreage of the designated wetlands is suitable for construction.

Next week Bolitho will meet with officials from Cambridge Homes to determine if there is acreage on which the developer can build. If so, the district will receive payment from Cambridge at the original \$25,000 per-acre

"I hope the meeting will pro duce a quick and easy settlement," Bolitho said

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BACK TO BASICS AND THE BASIC IDEA

Police News

Three auto theft attempts fail

Three Northville Township residents reported attempted autothefts to police on Saturday.

A 25-year-old Innsbrook apartments woman said that someone tried to steal her 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier by punching out the driver's side door lock, causing \$300 in damages. A 26-year-old Innsbrook man said that someone had tried to steal his 1986 Pontiac Firebird that afternoon as well.

The same day, a 28-year-old Swan Harbour apartments woman said that someone tried to steal her 1991 Pontiac Firebird by breaking the car's steering col umn, causing \$500 in damages.

None of the attempts were successful and township police are investigating

DOMESTIC ASSAULT: Northville City Police responded to an assault and battery in progress after a woman called to inform police that her 80-year-old husband was becoming abusive Feb.

The woman told the dispatcher on duty that her husband was abusively grabbing her arms and wrists and refused to let go.

Police arrived at the scene at 2:30 in the afternoon but could not enter the home because the door was locked. The husband had his wife pinned against the door so police could not attempt to breakin. The woman eventually managed to unlock the door and police were able to enter.

The officer on the scene had to forcibly remove the man's hands from his wife's wrists. The woman's wrists were red with a number of nail marks and a slight amount of blood, the report stated. The woman told police that the incident had been going on for about an hour.

Although she wasn't sure why her husband was behaving in that manner, the woman told police that she suspects he may have Alzheimer's disease. The man's behavior had been declining recently and he had become increasing more abusive lately, the woman told police

In the past, the woman has The Information Center has information, free legal services. called city police a number of health care, support groups and times because her husband has much more. Staff members say wandered out of the house Police that all calls will be warmly have picked the man up, frequently finding him aimlessly wandering Call The Information Center at in the neighborhood

he had grabbed onto his wife's wrists. "Once I grab onto some-

thing. I don't let go," he told police. The man was arrested and taken down to the station. The man told police he regretted hurting his wife. The man was brought into 35th District Court in Plymouth and arraigned. The judge entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

A \$1,000 cash bond was set. The judge also ruled to set a date for a mental capacity hearing (no date has been set yet). City police petitioned the court to have the man hospitalized. Police later transported him to Clinton Valley Hospital in Pontiac. A psychological evaluation is pending.

ASSAULT: Two men admitted to township police that they got into a fight last Monday but decided not to press charges against each

Police were notified of an assault near Rollingwood Road. An officer

The man did admit to police that spoke to one of the men, a 31year-old Plymouth resident. He said that he and his boss, a 26year-old Canton man, had fought during a job and added that "each

of us got our licks in." A second officer spoke with the Canton man, who initially wanted to press charges in the case. Later, both agreed to drop the matter.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY: The gazebo at the Mill Race Historical Village suffered \$500 in damage after several of the decorative wooden slats were kicked out. Northville City Police have suspects in the case.

BAUBLE BURGLARIZED: A Maplehill Drive homeowner told township police last Tuesday that someone stole a gold bracelet from his home during a party he gave last month.

The man, 30, said he gave a party on Jan. 7 and when it was over the bracelet was gone. It is

BREAKING AND ENTERING: The William Allan Academy suffered an apparent attempted break-in last Monday.

An employee called police, saying that she saw a man standing near the academy grounds when she arrived that afternoon, shortly before finding a pane broken out of a wood and glass door there.

The man asked her if there was a phone nearby, the woman said, and then asked for directions to

She told police that nothing appeared to be missing from the academy. Police are investigating the possibility that the man at the site was an escapee from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are askeď to contact Northville citů police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

Premenstrual Syndrome



Lauren Zoschnick, M.D.



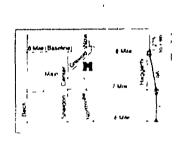
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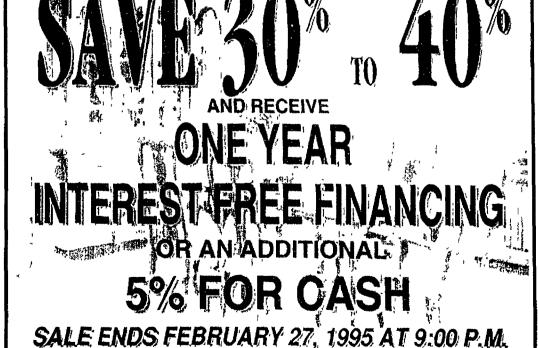
- 1. Identify positions and postures to avoid to prevent low back pain.
- Demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional
- Describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal

PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class but we do require an R.S.V.P. by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to R.S.V.P. please call Sara Devereaux at Oakland Physical Therapy at 810-380-3550.

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stitution purposes. Teams competed in three categories - 12 and under, 13 and under and ages 14-15. Members of each of the three winning squads received trophies. Above, Aaron Surma, second from right, and Garrett Marshall watch the confrontation between Carter and Anderson.

Senior Briefs

Income Tax Preparation: The Northville Senior Citizens Center and AARP will be preparing income tax for people age 60 and over. Taxes will be prepared at the senior center every Thursday through April 13, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is no cost for this program. Transportation is available or a preparer can make a home visit upon request. Please call 349-4140 to make your appointment.

Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show: The Northville Senior Citizens Center will provide transportation to the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show on Thursday, March 23. Cost for the tip is \$15.75 and includes: round trip transportation, admission to the 22,000 square foot exhibit and a lunch stop at Zingermann's Deli (lunch on your own). Departure time is 9 a.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation. 303 West Main St.

The Sisters Rosensweig at the Fisher: Transportation is available to residents for the presentation of The Sisters Rosensweig at the Fisher Theater on Thursday, March 23. the cost per person is \$47.50 and includes: round trip transportation, dinner stop at a local restaurant (dinner on your own) and main floor seating for the presentation. Departure time is 4:45 p.m. from Northville Parks and Recreation, 303

"A Brush With Art" at the DIA: The Detroit Institute of Arts is holding a day of appreciation for our community senior citizens. "A brush With Art" will take place on Thursday, May 25, at 9 a.m. The cost per person is \$18.75 and includes: round trip transportation, admission to the DIA, lunch, senior film festival, art walkers workout, special senior tours of the collection, make-it and take-it craft workshops, working artists' demonstrations, plus ... Time to browse the DIA galleries and shopping at the DIA Museum Shop.

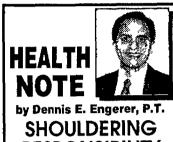
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For information on any of the above trips please contact the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140.

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Event is heart-smart charity fund-raiser

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Northville Public School students Jumped for their hearts Feb. 10 in a fund-raising event to help fund heart and blood vessel dis-

Students from Moraine, Silver Springs and Thornton Creek elementary schools, Cooke Middle School and Old Village School participated in Jump Rope for Heart, an annual event sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The event is a nationwide program aimed at educating elementary school-aged children on the importance of preventing heart disease by proper diet and exercise and to help raise funds for medical research and public educa-

Students participating receive donations and pledges from friends and family for the day. Students get prizes, like T-shirts, jump ropes and water bottles based on the amount of money they raise.

"The program promotes exercise, health and fitness for a lifetime," said Andy Kramer, the west metropolitan regional director for the AHA. "This is a big event for us."

Students across the nation participate in the Jump Rope for Heart day anytime from November to April. Last year 700 Michigan schools, including several Northville schools, raised \$800,000, Kramer said.

Northville students have been especially helpful in raising funds in past years, Kramer

"We are very appreciative of our contributors in Northville," he said.

Silver Springs Principal Ken Pawlowski said this year's event was another success, as 300 students jumped rope for four hours and managed to raise \$1,710.



Moraine Elementary student Natalie Poirier and her energetic friends raised over \$1,000 for heart and blood vessel disease research.

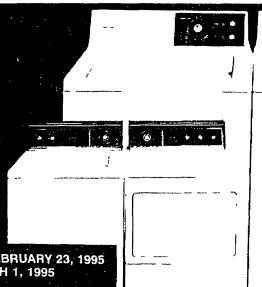
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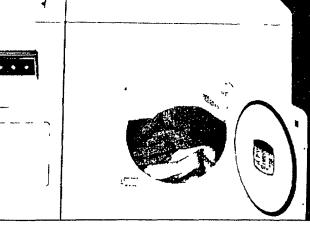
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Middle schoolers ring in new year Chinese style

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Seventh-grade students at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools celebrated the Chinese new year this month - the Year of the Pig - and in the process got a crash course in cross-curricular education.

In recent years, the district has stressed the importance of using inter-disciplinary tactics in schools to illustrate to students the big picture of how concepts are interrelated rather than isolated. Students created Chinese scrolls in social studies, constructed kites in science class, studied tangrams in math, read Chinese literature in English class and designed and made masks for art.

Meads Mill social studies teacher Jan Irish said teachers and students both benefited from the twoday exercise by learning a great deal about Chinese culture.

"It's incredible the amount of work they got done," Irish said. This is certainly better than just reading about it (Chinese cul-

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Also as part of the exercise two exchange students at Meads Mill would read the morning announcements in Chinese and then translate what they had said into English.

Students also celebrated their birthdays (as all the Chinese do at the beginning of the new year) and held a parade complete with masks and dragon head dresses through the hallways at the end of the day.

The kids have been very enthusiastic about it," Irish said. "It really worked well. Sometimes you really have to struggle to make things flow smoothly, but not in this instance."

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Obituaries

KIM R. CLEGG

Kim Richard Clegg of Northville died Feb. 13, 1995. He was 47.

Mr. Clegg was born Dec. 31, 1947, and came to the Northville community in 1987 from Utah.

He was a lawyer in private practice and a member of the Michigan Bar Association. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, and his master's degree in ecology from the University of Hawaii. He worked as a guide and federal ranger at Carlsbad Caverns where he was involved in ecological and animal

Mr. Clegg performed on the oboe in the Cedar City Utah Symphony and also enjoyed networking on his computer.

Private services were held. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WILLIAM O. ELLIOTT

William O. Elliott of Northville dled Feb. 16, 1995, in Ford Hospital, Detroit He was 74.

Mr. Elliott was a corrections officer at the Detroit House of Corrections. He retired in 1982, Mr Elliott served in the United States Army during World War Two.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma J

of Northville; son, William C. (Carol) of South Lyon; daughter. Susan Elliott of Waterford; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and sister, Olive VanWagenen of Seattle, Wash.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 18, at Northrop Funeral Home. The Rev. James P. Russell from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at the columbarium at the First Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

DR. ROBERT MATADIAL

Dr. Robert Matadial of Northville died Feb. 13, 1995, in Grace Hospital, Detroit, from a cardiac rrest. he was 63

Dr. Matadial was a staff psychiatrist at Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, Mich.

Dr. Matadial was born in Borbice, Guyana. He lived in Guyana for much of his life He obtained his primary and secondary education in British Guyana then pursued his studies in medicine in Nagpur, India, where he graduated from Nagpur University School of Medicine in 1962.

He returned to British Guyana

a general practitioner in New Amsterdam and Georgetown, Guyana, where he rendered medical services to the poor and underprivi-

Survivors include his wife, Dolly; two daughters, Manjushree, a student at the Michigan State University School of Osteopathic Medicine, and Jayshree, a student of Medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

In 1975, he immigrated to the United States and furthered his studies in internal medicine and psychiatry at Traverse City Regional Psychiatric Hospital. In 1979, he was vice president of Resident's Council and upon completion of his residency, he became a staff psychiatrist at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

At Northville Psychiatric Hospital, he was the first psychiatrist in the state of Michigan to head up a unit which treated mentally ill patients who were deaf. After 10 years of service at Northville he joined the staff at Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac as a service psychiatrist.

A memorial service was held at the Northrop Funeral Home on Feb. 16, 1995, with cremation following at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, Mich.

MARY SCHNELL

Mary Schnell of Northville died Feb. 15, 1995, at Lourdes Nursing Home, Waterford. She was 86.

Mrs. Schnell was born on Feb. 1. 1909, in Gilman, Minn., to Stanley and Salomea (Chmielewski) Wenderski.

She moved to the area in 1962, and worked for Wayne County until her retirement. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

She is survived by her sisters. Ann McKernan of Illinois; Barbara Anderson of Colorado: Rosalie Lundy of California; and Agnes Wenderski of Minnesota. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Scripture service was held Feb. 17, 1995, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Funeral service was held on Feb. 18, at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Michael officiating. Inter-

ment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

FRANCES J. ZIMMERMAN

Frances J. Zimmerman of Sebastian, Florida, died Feb. 17, 1995, in Florida. She was 76.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born on Nov. 9, 1918, in Crokton, Kentucky, to Basil and Birdie Tyson.

Survivors include her children: Charlene (Jack) Spitza, of Northville: step-son, John Louis Zimmerman of Warren; seven sisters and two brothers; and two grandchildren, Jack and Shawn.

Services were held Feb. 21. 1995, at Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. Officiating was The Rev. Dr. Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights. Interment at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

EUGENE G. BARR

Eugene G. Barr died Feb. 19. 1995, in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was 68. Mr. Barr was a resident of Northville since 1971.

He attended Wayne State University and graduated with a degree in education. He also received a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan. Mr. Barr was a principal with the Romulus school system. He retired in 1986 after 29 years of service.

Surviving Mr. Barr are: wife, Marie J. of Northville; two daughters, Joan Kjellstrom of Plymouth. and Susan Sobczak of Alpena; one grandchild; two sisters, Vera Greer of Birmingham, and Fern Brandt of Allen Park; and one brother, John Barr of Birmingham, Mich.

Services for Mr. Barr were private at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

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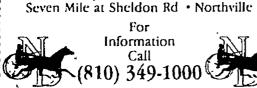


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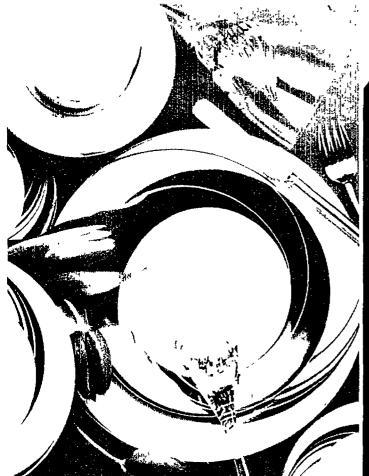
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Mill Race Matters

Thursday night, Feb. 23, Genitti's Hole In the Wall plays host to members and friends of the Northville Historical Society's Mill Race Village with an evening of food, entertainment, and camaraderie.

In addition to the multi-course Italian dinner and the theater performance Fran Gazlay has planned a fund-raising auction for the evening. Members of the organization's Stone Gang have been working for several weeks to complete handmade birdhouses which will be available for sale tonight.

For those new to the area Mill Race Village is the community's historic restoration village located on Griswold just above the river, approximately one block north of Main.

The property on which the village is located was donated to the city in 1972 by Ford Motor Co. Ford had owned the land since 1919 when they purchased it from the Yerkes family. The site originally belonged to John Miller who built this area's first grist mill there in 1827.

Four years later in 1831, Miller sold the mill and his extensive property to William Dunlap of New York. Dunlap along with original settler and landowner Daniel Cady plated the map for this community in 1841. Dunlap owned the property north of Main while Cady owned that which lie to the south. Both men and their families played an active role in the establishment of the village of Northville.

The community received its name of Northville in 1831 at an early town meeting held in a frame structure which stood where today's Orin's Jewelry is located. Dunlap and his first and only wife Sarah Nevius and Cady and his second of three wives are all buried in the Cady Street cemetery.

Dunlap Street was named because it led originally to Dunlaps farm, today's American Legion Hall located on Center and Dunlap. Cady Street, similarly, was named because it led to the Cady homestead. That building today is the apartment structure just north of the Northville Downs parking lot. Both buildings have been repositioned on their property and altered externally and internally.

Mill Race Village was created in the early 1970s because an enthusiastic group of community citizens wished to preserve this community's history and heritage. The city encouraged members of the Historical Society to take over operation of the village.

Since that time a small group of area residents has worked to restore, maintain, and manage the facility which has grown from one building to nine structures. The village buildings are open on Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m. during June through October and by special appointment for groups. Office manager Cheryl Gazlay staffs the facility Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Questions should be addressed to P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167 or 348-1845. Membership is open to all. You need not be a city resident, in fact several members do not even live in the metropolitan area.

In addition to preserving the community's history the village offers opportunities to meet and share with fellow Northvillians in a variety of work and social activities to continue this community's small town traditions. If you haven't yet looked into joining, do so today. If you were active in the past, but have let your membership lapse consider rejoin-

In order to remain a vital part of this community many new and enthusiastic members are needed.

On April 8 the Master Gardeners Association of Wayne County holds Gardening in the '90s, the group's seventh annual all day gardening seminar. Classes to appeal to all types of gardeners will be conducted. They include: perennial flower gardening, organic vegetable gardening, hummingbird and butterfly gardens, backyard composting, shade gardening. dening, herb gardening, outdoor plant identification, pruning of trees and shrubs, flower arranging, roses, landscape ornaments, plant propagation and wine making.

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Consultant to help township computerize

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's been a long time coming but the Northville Township municipal administration is on the verge of moving fully into the computer

The township board of trustees at its Feb. 9 meeting voted unanimously to approve Manager Tamara Hanlin's recommendation to hire David Doyle as a consultant for the first phase of a continuing computerization process.

Doyle, part of the DSC Consulting firm, has already met with the heads of the township's administrative departments to discuss their perceptions of computer software and hardware needs. He's concluded that the township has short and long term computer requirements in order to work more effectively and efficiently.

He will assist township officials in the computerization changeover and will be paid \$95 an hour for his services, up to a maximum of

Hanlin said she's worked with

Doyle before and praised his work as "outstanding," especially where municipal computer needs are concerned.

"He has extensive experience with local government and fully understands the details of local government operation and resulting software requirements," Hanlin said in a memo to the board.

In the first phase, Doyle will help the township to buy equipment and software programming that will improve productivity. The hardware and programs will be of the type that can eventually be plugged into a completely updated. township-wide computer network in the future, Doyle said in a memo to Hanlin.

Once the dust settles from phase one. Doyle said, an evaluation of how the computerization is proceeding will be done. The findings of that evaluation will determine the scope of phase two of the switchover: purchases and other modifications the townships will ultimately need.

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including cars and trucks going to and from the several business located on it.

Township officials have been working on a solution to the problem for quite awhile but the going has been somewhat slow. The recent board vote could be the signal that light's at the end of the tunnel, however,

The trustees took the advice of Don Weaver, a member of the township's contracted engineering firm, on what to do in the deal, which involves both Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

MDOT will handle the bidding process for the project on behalf of the county. Before bids can be let, however, the county has to agree to administer things for MDOT, since \$532,000 of the department's grant money is involved.

To do that, the county in turn needed the township to certify that it will pay its share of the cost and ensure that the county has the legal rights-of-way and easements necessary to do the

The total cost of the project has gone up by more than \$200,000 since last year, Weaver said, due to a number of factors Those include additional improvements added to the prolect, an environmental audit, legal fees, an increase in SAD bond insurance and more money spent for property acquisition for the easements and rights-of-way.

The township has received a voluntary donation of right-ofway space from many Gerald property owners but in some cases has gotten what was needed through condemnation proceedings or cash purchases. The township does control all the property the county needs now.

The final price tag for the project now stands at \$1.3 million. MDOT has agreed to pay \$532,000 of that. The remaining \$773,000 will come from an SAD involving property owners on Gerald. With the Feb. 9 approvals, MDOT will proceed with bid process. If all goes smoothly, construction could begin this summer, township offi-

It's not all said and done yet, however. The trustees still have to officially adopt the roll of property owners that will be included in the SAD and hold a public hearing on it. In May, the board agreed to the SAD on a 50/50 assessment split basis. Half the cost would be assessed based on the benefit the road improvements would bring a property owner and half based on the length of the frontage of a property onto Gerald.

The last SAD property owners' meeting was held in March 1994, where significant opposition to the plan was voiced by some. Since then, some Northville City property owners have been deleted from the SAD, pushing up the per capita cost for those who

Gerald Ave. to see Center/Eight area to be widened

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neer's plan to widen the road and the money required to complete it.

The plan includes widening the portion of Center Street south of Eight Mile to four lanes. An extended left-hand turn lane will be constructed with room enough to accommodate at least eight queuing cars. The through-traffic lanes going both north and south on Center will be expanded. A right-hand turn lane leading to eastbound Eight Mile may also be constructed if the city can acquire a portion of private land at the southeast corner of Center and Eight Mile.

Once the project is completed, the intersection will be considerably safer for motorists, Turner said.

The Center Street project is expected to coincide with a Wayne County initiative to resurface Eight Mile Road from Novi Road to about 250 feet West of Center scheduled to begin this summer. The entire cost of that project is set at \$310,000 with the city contributing \$31,000.

The Center Street project,

including property acquisition and a topographic survey, will cost the city approximately \$62,000.

City council members also got their first glance at what the new

like once completed. Architect James Mumby of TMP Associates. the architectural firm hired by the district library board, presented members with designs for the proposed 25,000-square-foot, twostory building.

The new building, which will be located south of City Hall on Cady Street, will cut into a portion of the parking lot south of the Community Center, a feature that caused misgivings among a number of council members.

Councilmen Paul Folino and Charles Keys expressed concern that cutting into the parking lot will cause parking difficulties, cre-

district library building will look like once completed. Architect and could pose snow removal problems - especially with increased use of the library once the new building is constructed.

"We have a recreation program that is growing. Some nights the parking lot is filled," Keys said. "If your projections for library use are correct, then we have another parking problem."

District Library Board member Wendy Gutowski said she thinks the building will eliminate 10-15 spaces. She acknowledged the council's concerns and said the building committee will continue to address the issue.

Tipline is means of waging war on drugs

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

An area law enforcement agency is asking for help from Northville residents in the war on drugs. The weapon: a toll-free 24-hour tipline you can call if you think you've observed something related to illegal narcotics activity.

The Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team (WWNET) has set up the tipline. The team is a multi-community, multi-jurisdictional effort that includes Northville.

Officers from area police departments and the Michigan State Police staff the WWNET, including Northville Township Captain Phil Presnell. The team focuses on combating drugs in 17 western

Wayne County communities. Police are interested in any information you might have, even if you're not sure it's important. The call won't cost you a cent and you can remain anonymous if you choose. The 24-hour tipline number is 1-800-769-0172.

"We're asking people to call and report anything that looks suspi-cious to them," Presnell said. "We need the public to be our eyes and

If you call, the team asks you to leave as much information as pos-

sible about whatever it is you've seen. Details may include such things as the physical descriptions of anyone involved, addresses, vehicle descriptions, license plate numbers and the like.

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Poverty levels established for tax appeal purposes

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tions for poverty-level property owners in the township. They relate to the federal government's official poverty level standards as defined by the number of persons in the household and annual

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- One person 65 years and older: \$6,930.
- · Two persons, householder under 65 years: \$9,728.
- Two persons, householder 65
- years or older: \$8,740.
- Three persons: \$11,522.
- Four persons: \$14,763.
- Five persons: \$17,449. • Six persons: \$19,718.
- Seven persons: \$22,383.
- Eight persons: \$24,838. Nine persons or more:

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Originally, the guidelines included a two-tiered standard for poverty assessment exemptions. The first concerned property owners whose annual household income exceeds \$10,000 but still meets the federal poverty standard. In that case, the guidelines said, the assessment will be adjusted so that the out-of-pocket property tax that an owner would pay amounts to 10 percent of his or her household income.

The second tier involved property owners whose annual household income meets the federal poverty standard but is less than \$10,000. In that case, the guidelines originally said, the assessment will be adjusted so that the out-of-pocket property tax an owner pays amounts to 5 percent of his or her household income.

In the end, however, the board decided on a slightly altered format. Trustee Mark Abbo said he wanted to see a more graduated scale that would be less abrupt in its income cutoff point and the board agreed, adopting the new standards on a 7-0 vote.

The new guidelines call for the out-of-pocket property tax an owner would pay to amount to 5 percent of household income for the first \$10,000 and and the tax would be adjusted to amount to 10 percent of household income for anything over \$10,000.

For example: if you earn \$10,000 a year in household income your assessment would be set at a point that the property tax you end up paying amounts to 5 percent of that, or \$500. If you earned \$12,000 a year, you would pay in property tax 5 percent of the first \$10,000 (\$500) and 10 percent of the next \$2,000 (\$200).

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The levels relate to the federal government's official poverty standards as defined by the number of persons in the household and annual income.

income limits for owners who have household incomes greater than federal poverty standards but are also responsible for "severe and unavoidable" expenses such as health care costs not covered by medical insurance. In these cases, the guidelines say, the assessment may be reduced to zero.

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Northville Youth Assistance is in need of adult volunteers to help provide mentoring and companionship to young people who have been

referred to the Youth Assistance program. Training consists of 15 hours of instruction and volunteers are asked to spend one and a half to two hours a week with the youngster with whom they've been paired.

Training is set to begin in early spring.

All types of volunteers are needed but four boys, in particular, are in need of special friends at this time. One of the youths is a big hockey

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FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED: The Young Mothers Assistance Program, a community prevention agency sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), is looking for female mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in

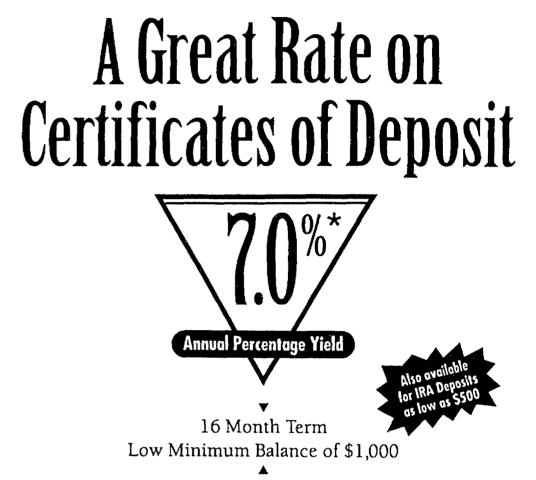
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in class three times a week.

Civic leaders paint upbeat picture

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the only news, District Library Director Pat Orr said.

"The key word about libraries, especially our library, is 'constant change," she said.

The new library will be a twostory, 25,000 square foot affair located near Northville City Hall. Library officials have recently reviewed a preliminary plan and if all goes well, Orr said, groundbreaking could happen in the spring. The new library could be open by the late fall of 1996.

The current library is offering longer hours and is working on a variety of on-line computer services, Orr said, including information links with Northville Public Schools, the University of Michigan and PC users in their homes and businesses. Officials hope to have eight to 10 computer workstations soon available for public use as well.

■ Northville City Council Member Chuck Keys

The Northville Junior Baseball

Annual Meeting is scheduled for

Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at

the First Presbyterian Church, 200

E Main Street.

"It's not easy," he said. "It's diffi-

cult but change has happened."

The city is out of debt and has reduced taxes. Keys noted. It's seen Mainstreet '93 completed, including new parking lots and a new parking deck downtown. Several roads have been resurfaced or

The city administration has undergone revisions, the council member noted, a new police officer's been hired and the city has completed" service merger talks with the township as well as other area communities.

A series of projects are on tap for the future. Keys said, including repairs for downtown sidewalks and curbs. The city is also looking into getting a Downtown Development Authority coordinator who will help market Northville to metro area shoppers. Also on tap is the construction of CadyCentre, an office/commercial development

patterned after MainCentre. The city is engaged in other ser-

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directors and officers will be the

main order of business. All partici-

pants of the youth baseball pro-

gram are welcome to attend

several redevelopment projects are in the works, as well as studies of Mill Pond and downtown traffic.

■ Northville Township

1994 was a year of both wellreported conflict and significant triumphs for Northville Township, Supervisor Karen Baja said.

"We've had our fun moments but we're doing well," she said.. "Change can be very messy."

On the upside, "the developers are knocking at the door very loudly every hour of every day, Baja said. "It's the job of the board of trustees, the planning commission and others, along with our residents, to find that delicate balance between everyone's inter-

Two successful cases in point are Home Depot, which opened last month, and OIS, which opened in November.

While many residents didn't like seeing the destruction of the wooded lot that Home Depot replaced, the township worked hard to make

described 1994 as a tough but fruitful year for the city.

vice merger talks, including with the store one of the company's the City of Novi, Keys said, and best in the nation, Baja said. The best in the nation, Baja said. The cutting-edge high-tech OIS computer plant could have gone anywhere in the world, Baja noted, but decided to come to Northville

The company is negotiating with Wayne County now for the purchase of 50 acres of land next to its Five Mile and Beck Road site for a second, \$400 million consumer electronics manufacturing plant, Baja added.

The board of trustees has also decided to continue its lawsuit against Wayne County for back taxes on land the county owns in the township. The move came after talks about a land-for-taxes swap broke down, Baja said.

Those interested in viewing Tuesday's speeches can see them on cable, as Omnicom Cablevision will broadcast a replay of the breakfast event twice next week on channel eight. The first broadcast will be on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. The second will be on Friday. March 3, at 10 p.m.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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Appointments for site inspection can be made by calling the Northville Township Public Safety Administration at 810-348-5817. Sealed bids will be received up to 3.00 pm (local time) on Monday, March 13, 1995 and publicly opened and read aloud at that time on the same day. LATE BIDS WILL BE RETURNED

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Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words - Township of Northville Communications Equipment.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SYNOPSIS

Baseball meeting nears

Date Thursday, February 9, 1995

Time 7:30 p.m.

Place 41600 Six Mile Road

1, CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL: Present Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Giri Britton Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee Also Present The press and approxi-

mately 40 visitors
3 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

AWARDS PRESENTATION: Awards were presented to Officer Kevin Bias Christopher Herter, Fire Fighter Mike Eckert, Dispatcher James Beamish and Fire

Fighter Ron Lane. 5 BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: None

 AGENDA: Moved and supported to pay Bills Payable for February 1 1995 in the amount of \$545,404 98 Motion carried Moved and supported to recommend payment of Bills Payable Supplement for February 9, 1995 in the amount of \$447,313.50 Motion carried Moved and supported to recommend payment of the Huntington Falls Sanitary Sewer Contract Change Order No. 1 and Engineers Certificate No. 4 in the amount of \$72,556.11. Motion carried. Moved and supported to recommend payment of the 35th District Court Funding Litigation Escrow Account in the amount of \$98.87 Motion carried. Moved and supported that item Fa1B Maureen Turner 2/13/98 be moved to the regular agenda Item 11/14 under new business. Nays Abbo Motion carried Moved and supported under F.B. 1 to add g. Sue Hillebrand as liaison to the Beautification Commission. Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda as amended, adding for minutes of the meeting that any corrections or additions to the minutes of January 12, and January 26, 1995 as submitted to the Clerk's Office. Motion carried. Moved and supported or the regular agenda Item 11/5 request to address the board - Mrs. Stamp was requested by the employee involved late this afternoon to go to closed session on this matter. To remove this item from the regular agenda. Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the amended agenda with the removal of two changes 11.5, and the addition of Item 11/14 Motion carned 7. PUBLIC HEARINGS: NONE 8 PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS. None

9 RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. None

10 UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None
11 NEW BUSINESS: Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter Commissioner McCotter expressed his desire to work more closely with Northville Township on Issues 2 Computer Consultant/Phase I - David Doyle Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Manager Hanlin regarding the hiring of the Computer Consultant in an amount not to exceed \$5,000 00 for Phase I of the computerization upgrade program Roll Call Vote Motion carried 3 Tax Appeal/Hardship - John McLenaghan/Holly Cesarz Moved and supported to adopt the guidelines for Board of Review Hardships as amended Motion carried Moved and supported to adopt the guidelines for Board of Review for the value appeals. Motion carried 4. Attorney Selection Committee Recommendation Moved and supported to accept the unanimous recommendation of the Attorney Selection Committee in hiring of O'Connor, DeGrazia & Tamm Motion carried Moved and supported to honor the request to give 30 day written notice to Vandeveer Garzia effective March 9, 1995, Motion carried Moved and supported to approve the attorney retainor agreement as presented to the board. Motion carried. Moved and supported to ask the boards approval to have the committee continue on under the perimeters Mr. Grant has outlined. Moved and supported to add the Township Manager and Director of Public Safety to the motion Motion carried 6 Scheduling of Public Hearing Community Development Block Grant Moved and supported to schedule a public Safety to the motion Motion carried 6 Scheduling of Public Hearing Community Development Block Grant Moved and supported to schedule a public Safety ic hearing for Community Development Block Grant Funds at the next meeting of March 9, 1995. Motion carried 7 Water Tower Demolition Bid Recommendation-Wm. Anderson Moved and supported that the Northville Township Board of Trustees resolve to enter into a contractual agreement with Richter's Contracting incorporated for the demolition of the water storage tank for a lump sum price of \$27,000 00 conditional on the release of funding in writing by the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development Community Development Division for use in the said demolition project. If release of the CDBG funds are not awarded this resolution shall be null and void Roll Call Vote Motion carried 8 Gerald Avenue Agreement/Wayne County - Donald Weaver Moved and supported to adopt resolution 95-20 Motion carned Moved and supported to adopt resolution 95-21 Motion carried 9 Beautification Commission re Sign Placement Moved and supported to approve the Northville Sign placement to the Five Mile and Beck Road location Motion carried 10 Recommendation re Climate Control Facilities Moved and supported to adopt the recommendation of Finance Director Harrigan for addilional storage in an amount of \$270 00 per month that will be split 50/50 between the General Fund and Water and Sewer Fund. The total cost for the year will be \$3,240 00. Roll Call Vote Motion carned. 11. American Cancer Society Community Crusade, Moved and supported to accept the American Cancer Society target dates for this years campaign for Saturday, April 29, 1995 through Monday, May 8, 1995 Motion carried 12. Muscular Dystrophy Association Annual House-to-House Walk Moved and supported to accept the Muscular Dystrophy Association for their target dates of April 21, 1995 through May 14, 1995 Motion carried. 13 Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive Moved and supported to approve the request of the Knights of Columbus for the week of April 3 through April 9, 1995. Motion carried 14

Appointment of Maureen Turner to Planning Commission Moved and supported to make this appointment Motion carried. 12. RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. Hickory Creek Phase II Easements, Waiver of Lien, Maintenance Bond and Bill of Sale. Moved and supported to accept the Hickory Creek Phase II Easements, Waiver of Lien, Maintenance Bond and Bill of Sale Motion carried. 2. Sherwood Hills Water Main Easements. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Mr. Weaver and accept the Sherwood Hills Water

Main Easements as executed by the Hamiltons Motion carried

13, BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: a Supervisor. Supervisor Baja mentioned the Northville Youth Forum change of meeting to March 15, (995. Laurie Stewart is a motivational speaker who will be at the school lhe morning of March 8, 1995. b. Clerk. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned the Educational training seminar in Dearborn, February 16, 1995. c Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland stated that the property taxes will be due and payable on February 28, 1995. d. Township Manager. Township Manager. Hanlin stated that she was pleased to be a part of the Attorney selection. Manager Hanlin stated that she was pleased to be a part of the Altorney selection process. e. Director of Public Safety. Director Snider stated that as of January 12, 1995 the RFP was submitted and there were Interviews and a decision. He was requesting assistance with the bids through the Clerk's Office. f. Planning Commission Lielson Report - Mark Abbo. Trustee Abbo mentioned Ward Church cancelling their public hearing again. He noted that on January 31, 1995 the sidewalk along Eight Mile Road in front of Meadowbrook was waived. This was waived due to safe the process of the conduction of the other parcels along that pile road are already developed, g. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report - Barthat mile road are already developed. g. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report - Bar-bara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien mentioned that additional test of the Tennis Courts demonstrated that it was better to leave the old foundations in place rather than getting involved in an area that would be better left untouched. h. Senior Alliance Liai son Report - Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg mentioned the need for assistance with Easter Dinners and names of people who needed dinners. i. Beautification Commission Liaison Report - Barbara O'Brien. There is a joint meeting between the City and Township of Northwile scheduled for March 7, 1995.

14. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT

BEFORE THE BOARD. None. 15. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS.

(2-23-95 NR)

16. ADJOURNMENT. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:44 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COM-PLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the 1995 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Township Cmc Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Northville Township's 1995 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$100,500.00.

The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention of eliminating the province of the

nating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1995 Community Development Block Grant Program.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF MEETINGS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9 00 a m EST Tuesday, March 7, 1995 in the Novi Assessor's conference room at 45175 W Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assess-

for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1995 This year all appearances will be by appointment only If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5 00 p m EST, Friday, March 10, 1995. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE

Written projects will be accepted on or before 5 00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 17, 1995 Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information

orization from each property owner they are representing

Monday, March 13, 1995 - 9.00 a m. to 6:00 p m Tuesday, March 14, 1995 - 12 00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

appointment schedules are filled.

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OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

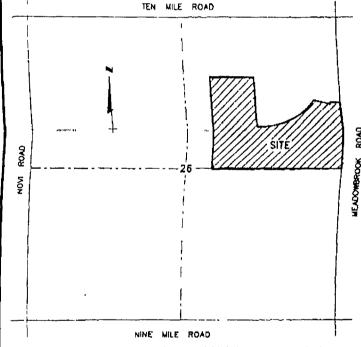
Wednesday, March 15, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995 - 9.00 a m. to 6 00 p m. Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 7.30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ORCHARD HILLS WEST SUBDIVISION, SP 94-09, located south of Ten Mile Road, westerly of Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDA-TION AND WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL



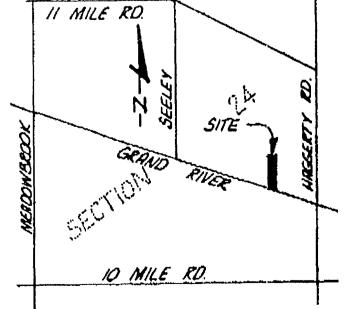
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1995.

(2-23-95 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

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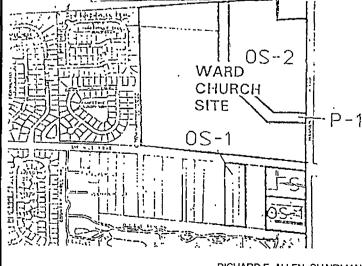
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Place: 41600 Six Mile Boad

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 7 00 p m at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on HPUD Ward Church 94-15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development

The HPUD 94-15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development Ward Church is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 12, Haggerty and Six Mite

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Director, Carol Malse, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.



RICHARD E. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

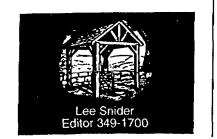
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RECORD OPINION

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Our Opinion

Leaders called it right; community's ship shape

Leaders representing the four main branches of community government gave generally positive reports about the city and township Tuesday. The occasion was the annual Chamber of Commerce state of the community breakfast and offering their versions of the immediate future were Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools; Pat Orr. director of the Northville District Library; Chuck Keys, Northville City Council member; and Karen Baja, Northville Township supervisor.

The annual breakfast, despite its serious subject matter, is mostly a social event and the speakers often do little more than skim the surface in summarizing the situation their taxlevying bodies face. But, whether due to the overall economic upturn or some other cause, the positive news that came out of the breakfast was largely genuine. Here's a recap of what was discussed.

School District

Due to the far-reaching changes brought about by Proposal A and other statewide measures, the longterm outlook for Michigan school districts is murky. State finances are solid for the time being, but it's still anyone's guess as to whether the new tax structure will provide sufficient support for public education into the next century.

Moreover, just as school districts began developing plans to implement changes mandated under the state School Code, Gov. John Engler pulled the rug out from underneath them by calling for the Code to be scrapped. To say this has caused confusion for educators is to greatly underestimate their push-and-pull dilenina. Where any of it will ultimately lead is one of the big unknowns of the current moment.

For the short term, however, the picture is much clearer and more opti-· mistic. There's money enough to main-· tain current program levels, test scores of Northville school students are exceedingly high, teachers are comfortably paid and the school district has a measure of security in the form of a new 3-year faculty contract.

It's looking more and more as if voters will be asked sometime this year to provide new millage and/or bond approval for construction and technology additions, but it's too early to speculate on that. For now, the outlook is dynamic, energetic and healthy. The one major worry is the relatively high levels of substance abuse on the part of the students.

The District Library

Where the library is concerned, the outlook is better now than it has been in years, perhaps better than ever. Thanks to voter approval of millage and bond requests last May, the library is open longer hours and a new twostory, 25,000 square foot facility is in the works. The building could open in mid to late 1996.

In addition, a variety of on-line computer services are on the horizon, including interface links with Northylle school buildings, the University of Michigan and home and business terminals.

Pat Orr's address was uniformly bright and it's obvious library boosters are a lot more relaxed now than they were a year ago.

The City

For the first time since 1991, the city is operating free of a budget deficit. The uncomfortable red ink situation into which Northville was flung was due to the jolt it received when Gov. Engler began withholding racetrack money that previously went to host cities. To date, the racetrack revenue issue remains unresolved, but city officials have managed to pull the budget out of the hole and realize a small fund surplus. More belt tightening will be required to increase the balance but at least the deficit hurdle has been



leaped.

There are other positive points of note, including the completion of the Mainstreet '93 project. Several years after the MainCentre building was finished, the parking accommodates that were a part of the MainCentre contract finally saw the light.

Not everyone is pleased with the two decks that were built last year. Some businesses that were required to help pay financing costs say they don't benefit from the additional parking and shouldn't be included in the taxing

This issue is open to question. What's certain, though, is that the decks were beautifully constructed and form a perfect blend with the MainCentre architecture. In addition, the two separate decks are much less aesthetically intrusive than the single monstrosity that was originally envisioned for the downtown.

Several new projects are in the planning stage, including the widening of the Center/Eight Mile intersection, and repairs for downtown sidewalks and curbs. The city is also considering hiring a Downtown Development Authority coordinator to help market the central business district. Also in the offing is the construction of CadyCentre, an office/commercial development patterned after MainCentre.

The Township

Supervisor Karen Baja had a little fun at her own expense, referring to herself as the "problem child" of the breakfast speakers. She went on to describe the celebrated battles of the Northville Township Board of Trustees as "messy" government, and asked for patience as elected officials continue trying to smooth over their differences.

Apologies aside, Baja offered an accurate assessment of the future: developers are beating on the door trying to get in.

Fact is, Northville Township is one of the most desirable places to live and work in southeastern Michigan. That might not be welcomed news to residents who are protective of their patch of turf, but it means that the prospects for future expansion of the township's tax base are excellent.

An indication of the township's marketability is the fact that Optical Imaging Systems, which opened a \$100 million computer manufacturing plant at Five Mile and Beck only last year, is eyeing another township parcel for a facility, this one to cost \$400 million.

OIS is a leading firm in the production of flat-panel technology and obviously is pleased with its new home in the township. Another large plant in a location with limited salability near a prison would continue to bring jobs and revenue into the community.

Baja hit the nail on the head when she said that township officials have little ability to limit growth. No one can stop investors from lawfully developing land they themselves own.

The challenge for township representatives is to hold developers to the highest possible standard, so that what development does take place is quality work that causes as little disruption of the environment as possible.

It it hard to remember any time in the recent past when conditions were both so prosperous and so uncertain, yet that seems characterize the current set of circumstances.

Far from taking anything for granted, we must continue to be frugal and conservative, mindful that the present good fortune is fragile and could make a drastic turnaround very quickly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

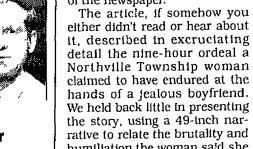
Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167.

Details doomed the story

To no one's surprise, the story about the alleged sexual torture incident that appeared in last week's

Northville Record produced a storm of reaction from readers

of the newspaper.



Snider humiliation the woman said she suffered during the interminable hours of the night-

A photograph of the suspect, charged with four potential lifetime offenses, appeared on the front page of The Record but the woman was not identified anywhere in our coverage.

It wasn't long before the responses came in. In fact, the first to react were the reporters right here in our office. They read the story on their computer screens on Wednesday, a day before the paper even hit the newsstands, and an impassioned discussion ensued.

Readers got their turn on Thursday and Friday after the newspaper came out. Several people called or wrote to us to complain, and their comments represented the full range of excitability, from reasoned calmness to explosive outrage.

Many readers said our coverage showed insensitivity to the victim, with more than a few attributing that to the fact that the reporter, the editor and the managers who were consulted about the story were all men. One respondent said this type of publicity could discourage

rape victims from coming forward and telling their stories to the police, while another suggested I sensitize myself to violence against women by reading an antipornography book (I'm almost finished with it).

Several readers said they thought the story was gratuitous because it read somewhat like fiction. It was apparent, they felt, that we went beyond trying to inform and attempted to provide a vicarious, voyeurlike experience.

One of our staff members saw the case as similar to the John Wayne Bobbit maiming. She felt that the damage done to the victim's reproductive organs should have been used as the primary story angle, just as the severing of Bobbit's penis was always the first thing mentioned in news reports about that incident.

We got two subscription cancellations from last week's coverage, and one of the few men who responded said this was the first time he felt compelled to hide his Northville Record from his children.

No one told us they were offended by the incident itself and no one, other than members of our staff, expressed anger with a society that makes only a halfhearted attempt to combat domestic violence.

But far and away the comment we heard most often was that the story just went too far. There were too many gruesome details, too much explicit language. too many expletive deleteds. If it had to be communicated at all, the savagery of the scene could have been conveyed with fewer, and more judiciously worded. descriptive passages, they said.

In hindsight I see common sense in the majority view but, as defenders of the story have told me, this was a no-win situation. People would have reacted even if we had cut the story in half. Short of reducing the article to an outright blurb, there was no way of avoiding the torrent of response

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.





Which way'd they go?

Stephanie Manza performs as a member of the new Northville/Novi gymnastics team.

Direct anger where it belongs

I was the first but far from the last female to complain about an article last week in The Northville

Record about a woman whose genitals were allegedly mutilated by her boyfriend in a nine-



Jan **Jeffres**

hour torture session. I had some questions about journalistic technique which l voiced before the story and its 49-inch, agonizingly detailed and explicit sidebar were printed. After it appeared in its gruesome entirety last Thursday, a steady stream of telephone calls

and letters flowed in. Northville readers, especially women, are irate. The complaints weren't about the woman's suffering, which if it happened as she told

police, was a particularly grotesque bout of domestic violence. Their fury was vented at the newspaper for printing it. They found the article sensational, insensitive, inappropriate for a community newspaper. I find this reaction not unexpected, but curious. I support the publishing of the article and don't con-

sider most of the details it included as mere sensationalism. The victim's name was withheld, but her boyfriend's photo and name were used. He was arraigned on a series of charges, including criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to murder.

I think the community should be aware of the holocausts occurring in more and more American homes. I think they should know the shocking details. They should should be angry, outraged, indignant.

In Novi, for example, the weekly police blotter is increasingly full of tales of domestic violence. The Novi News prints these side-by-side with burglaries and shoplifting cases because the entire staff agreed months ago that people should know what's going on. I'd like to see The Novi News and The Northville Record each run a weekly box with a tally of the number of domestic terrorism incidents reported in our communities for the year to date. It would be a shocker, but

maybe we need to be shocked out of our complacency. The best example of anger used constructively I know of is Mothers Against Drunk Driving Since they began battling this problem, phrases like "designated driver" have entered our vocabulary. It's become acceptable to say "no" to one more drink I have no doubt that the organization's publicity campaigns have

While men are sometimes victims of domestic violence, most sufferers are still women and children. So society marginalizes the trauma as a women's issue It's not a women's problem. It's a men's issue. For the most part, it's men who are out-ol-control. It's time for all the good, decent men who are the vast majority to take the leadership role in this, to become angry and use that anger to effect change.

You can't watch television for half an hour and not see an ad campaign directed towards cradicating AIDS. Yet domestic violence seems to be even more contagious and sometimes as deadly. It's time for all-out, total war.

And women shouldn't be sent to this front. Batterers are not going to listen to a campaign led by women; they won't be swayed by seeing, as I recently did in Ann Arbor, a billboard showing a woman with a black eye. They may listen to male role models. It must be drummed into their heads somehow that domestic violence is the most unmanly thing a man can do.

Somehow as a society we must make it more obvious than it is today that we do not condone the physically strong abusing the physically weaker, that the act is cowardly, whether it's a man beating on a woman, or a woman rough handling an elderly person or a larger child battering a smaller child.

Please get real angry, folks. But not at the messen-

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

Letters

Story left unanswered questions

Since you have raised the issue yourself in your own commentary article, I see no reason not to offer you my reaction to the "graphic"(s) you utilized in your article "Woman relates nightmarish tale of abuse" - Northville Record, Feb. 16. In my estimation - not required.

Your detailed articles (two on your front page plus your commentary article on your editorial page) based on "the alleged victim(s) ... statements to Northville Township police" include that the woman "despite her allegations ... wants to drop all charges.

There are other aspects of this "re-read(able)" story you have not as enthusiastically addressed as you have addressed the "victims" allegations. For example, if Wells has been her "boyfriend" for the past three years, why had she only "recently" given him "a set of keys" to her Northville Township apart-

Your article indicates that at his request she first removed her clothing and then laid down. He then "allegedly" handcuffed her hands behind her back. At this point, according to your article. she then complained that the handcuffs were too tight. Was there any complaint about being "handcuffed" in such a manner in the first place?

If Wells had inflicted burns on such "very personal" parts of her body as you reported, why does your report go on to state but not investigate or include similar comment that "medical investigators noted burn marks* on only her "legs, stomach and torso?"

If she was as intimately physically damaged as you relate in your story, how in heaven was she able to walk at all and why to a phone elsewhere only to call a girl friend to ask her to tell her boss that she had been in a car accident (?) And then, as you report (but somehow do not question) it was on to her boss' home and only after that to a hospital(?).

In short, my response to your articles and commentary is that you have left too many unan-swered gaps in the story. These gaps exist in your story because you did not adequately investigate the incident, you only perused the police reports and "made hay" for personal aggrandizement and increased copy sales.

Whether or not Wells is ultimately found guilty of any or all of the allegations his girlfriend has levied against him, you have made him guilty in the minds of all readers who read your articles "Reader discretion is advised" (your words)

In my opinion, journalistically speaking, you should have limited yourself to the first of your page one articles on this topic. 'Suspect faces life in alleged torture case." Beyond this first article you did not do credit to the field of Journatism Yes, as you seem to be cognizant of, you probably did sell more papers. Your efforts on this topic will most likely be measurable, as you say, 'in dollars and cents* gains for your *product *

I am concerned about your stated viewpoint that "reality". . is that people aren't going to buy our product if we don't make sure the information we deliver is interest-

On that particular Tuesday evening when you. Northville Record Managing Editor Malott and Editor Snider spent about an hour" philosophically "go(ing) around in (your) offices" about whether or not the Record should print your second story I almost wish I had been in town to hear the sirens of the emergency vehi cles called to transfer the three of

you to hospital to treat the displaced elbow condition you each no doubt suffered from patting yourselves so soundly on your backs. I only hope the costs of this transportation was not levied on the tax payers of this community. Such "journalistic ethics" as you've given us on this topic is costing us all enough as it is. Ron F. Bodnar

Article was too graphic, detailed

To the Editor: When Mike Malott, Lee Snider and Randy Coble had their "philosophical go-round for about an hour" last Tuesday night, deciding the propriety of printing nearly 50 graphic inches of a rape and torture victim's police statement, I wonder if these men considered the following:

The woman whose experience they would be publishing to better inform and interest Northville readers (Randy Coble's words) had just been through what will no doubt be the most traumatic. humiliating and frightening nine hours of her life;

 The statements this woman made were to the police, not to their reporters.

That at the time she gave her police statement, this woman was likely still in shock and that police were probably urging her to be as detailed as possible in her testimo-

That the last thing running through her (or any rape victim's) mind as she made her police report was that every word she uttered to the police would appear verbatim in her community newspaper that Thursday.

That the difficult public trial this woman has ahead of her during the prosecution of Keenan Wells would begin even sooner, and on a communitywide scale, thanks to the Record's dedication to keeping Northville readers informed and interested.

Granted the media has access to and the right to print police reports. Granted domestic abuse is a hot topic in the national media right now. Granted not many Northville police reports involve the burning of genitals. That does not absolve Northwille Record edifors from their responsibility to the

The woman in this story is as much as a part of this community as are the Record's other readers many of whom, I hope, were less informed and interested by last week's story than offended and outraged. That the Record's editors chose to air not a brief summation of this woman's rape, but nearly a half-page account reading more like a story in a snuff porn magazine than a police report in a local newspaper shows both tremendously poor tivity to the privacy of rape vic

Can every woman who now reports a rape to Northville police expect the same treatment from the Record merely because such things don't usually happen in Northville? Must a Northville woman who has the courage to report a rape now edit her account of what happened for fear the truth - if too horrific - might get a reporter's "adrenaline running" and further threaten what privacy and dignity the woman has left.

Randy Coble is correct when he says a newspaper is run like a business. If that's all it comes down to anymore, the Record editors should consider last week's philosophical go-round a bad business decision - at least in regards to this family's subscription rates. Jennifer Beyersdorf Judy Beyersdorf

Litigant's case $decided\ fairly$

To the Editor:
I am responding to the letter to the editor published Feb. 16, where Mr. Abe Vadhavkar wrote that he lost a small claims action in the 35th District Court to a prominent Northville CPA. Mr. Vadhavkar asserts that the Court considered the opposing party's prominence, residency or occupation as the deciding factors in the case rather than "honesty and integrity" and that this is a poor reflection upon the Northville com-

Mr. Vadhavkar and all other past and future litigants should know that it is virtually impossible for a magistrate to allow factors such as prominence, wealth, occupation or local residency to affect a decision. To do so would result in utter chaos. What would you do when two equally prominent persons appeared before you or a prominent person and a local resident or a CPA and a chiropractor? There is not the time nor the inclination to consider and then weigh these irrelevant distinctions. Ultimately, it is the facts in the case and how the law applies that determines each decision

Here is a short summary of Mr. Vadhavkar's case:

Mr Vadhavkar and the leasing agent for the landlord met and discussed the possibility of leasing an office that Mrs. Vadhavkar would need when she relocated her business to Northville Mr. Vadhavkar indicated that the business required two telephone lines and wished to have these installed Immediately. The leasing agent told Mr Vadhavkar the cost charged by the telephone company to install the lines would have to be paid for by the tenant. Mr. Vadhavkar directed the leasing agent to have the lines installed and that he and Mrs. Vadhavkar would reimburse the landlord.

After this meeting, Mrs. Vadhavkar viewed the office and decided that it was not suitable. The landlord sued to recover the installation cost.

Part of the decision was that the landlord has to reimburse Mr. and Mrs Vadhavkar when a tenant rents the premises and benefits from the two installed telephone lines. In all probability, Mr. and Mrs Vadhavkar will recover all of their money If that was not sufficient, they could have exercised their right of appeal

Enc Colthurst, Magistrate 35th District Court

'Ugly mood' all in eyes of beholder

Your paper reported that the assistant superintendent for the Northville School District stated that the mood is ugly out there for additional school millages Ugly? I guess it is in the eyes of the beholder. If ugly means more and more people have longer and longer memories, the description probably fits.

Taxpayers have demonstrated that they expect and demand fiscal restraint. Restraint means that spending should be controlled. Expenditures per student have constantly increased at a faster rate than inflation. Contracts with employees are finalized before telling us the rest of the story, i.e., by the way, we don't have enough

money to pay for it.

Most people I know don't have income that they can regularly increase every time something unusual comes along. Can you imagine expecting an automatic increase because you need a new roof, new computer or a new home? It would appear very reasonable that we would have a budgeting process that includes both normal and abnormal items. Spending allocations should be made accordingly.

In the next few months you can be assured that the district will lay the foundation for multimillion dollar bond offerings. It is certainly not time to worry about being labeled as ugly. Taxpayers throughout the state have proven that they will not tolerate the same old way of doing business. If demands of accountability and restraint are considered ugly, so

John P. O'Reilly

Woman injured city symbol

To the Editor:

Who are you lady in the blue Ford Club Wagon that you could cruelly and deliberately run into a flock of ducks and kill one beautiful female mallard? Why were you so angry? I heard you coming as you roared down the parking lot from Griswold, but I couldn't get the ducks out of harm's way before you struck.

You not only killed a duck, you also traumatized two little children and taught them a quick lesson wildlife is worthless.

Your response to me after I scooped up the bleeding, dying duck was. "If you people wouldn't feed them in the parking lot, we wouldn't have to do that.

Evidently this killing was not the first. Evidently you plan to continue to slaughter

The wild fowl have been a tradition in Northville. Adults and children take great pleasure in seeing and feeding them. They are as much a part of Northville as its restaurants, shops and churches. My grandchild made feeding the ducks his school activity in "Youth Makes A Difference." Ford continued to provide feed for one year after closing its facility because residents were so concerned for

You, lady, destroyed not only a beautiful creature but stole from everyone, for what is in nature belongs to all of us. Most disturbing of all - you took away a little bit of childhood innocence.

I filed a complaint with the police and directed them to prosecute. Not just a scolding. The duck was taken to the precinct and photographed. I do hope it goes to court A precedent was made when the owner of Westbrook Golf Course deliberately ran down ducklings and was witnessed by a homeowner

Mary Braddock

Local businesses $support\ schools$

To the Editor:

On behalf of the membership of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international, professional women educators' society, we would like to publicly thank five community business organizations for their continued support in promoting education in our community. We will be awarding certificates of recognition to Community Federal Credit Union,

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State can do better with prison system

Last week I argued in this space that state spending to warehouse criminals in prisons has three main characteristics:

1) It's going up far faster than any other item

in the budget. 2) It doesn't seem to be having much effect on the crime rate.

3) It's threatening to crowd out literally all other spending priorities. Can we do better? Sure we can,

Here's a mixed bag of ideas, freshly minted for prompt legislative consideration. (Don't, however, hold your breath.)

Redesign prisons. One reason it costs so much to jail an inmate for a year (ranging from an average of \$18,000 for all Michigan prisons to nearly \$40,000 for maximum security) is they are so labor-intensive.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara once speculated that the county's Andrew Baird Jail was designed to be labor-intensive, and he may have a point. The Department of Corrections hires one employee to handle each 3.4 inmates across the entire state system, with the ratio dropping to 1.4 FTEs per inmate for maximum security prisons.

I suspect prison design today exhibits the same kind of mindless inertia that infects so much of government. Gov. John Engler should sponsor an architectural competition for the most labor-saving design and insist the folks at Corrections use the winners in building the four new prisons they want.

Use sense. Should every person convicted of any crime go to an expen-

sive, full-brown prison? Of course not.

Phil

Power

There are nearly 800 admissions to prison each year for offenders whose maximum sentence is less than 12 months. There are more than 4,000 annual admissions for non-violent and property crimes, not to mention the 2,000 jailed for crimes involving the sale and use of drugs.

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who was the Legislature's leading expert on prisons until he retired Dec. 31, last year introduced a bill to

"lock out" short-term offenders from state prisons. It was defeated in the House. His bill to send more minor offenders to inexpensive boot camps was defeated in the Senate.

Gov. Engler should convene a conference of prison and police officials and legislative leaders to consider how sentencing laws could be improved to help make the method of imprisonment fit the crime. The conference would also help give the governor and legislators some political cover if they're going to change sentencing rules.

While everybody is at the conference, they might give some thought to privatizing some or all of our prison operation. I suspect that feather bedding is one factor behind the labor intensity of prisons, and privatization would establish a competitive standard for costs, too.

Rethink punishment. These days, it's pretty much axiomatic: You do the crime, you do the time.

Why just time behind bars? Are there methods of punishment less costly and more deterrent than time in prison?

Sure. Some offenders could be caned on the butt, for example, the way Singapore authorities dealt with the young man who liked to vandalize cars. Others could be required as part of probation to wear a distinctive uniform that indicates they have served time. Why not put a big red "D" on the license plate of anybody convicted of drunk driving? At least other drivers would be warned to keep their distance.

There are four (count 'em, four!) law schools in the state. They should be asked to do something useful and convene a conference on alternative methods of punishment. Ask the judges and state lawmakers to participate. Surely smart people can come up with some unconventional punishment strategies that would withstand legal challenge.

The point here is that in our prisons, as in so much of life, if we keep on doing what we've always done, we keep getting what we've always got. It's time for a change.

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

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Maybury State Park, M-Care Northville, McDonald's Eight Mile, and Northville Pizza Cutter at our general meeting on March 6.

Over the past several years. these community businesses have been actively involved in various partnerships with our schools. Their support has enriched the lives of Northville students through challenging learning opportunities.

The Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is composed of women educators who either work or live in the Northville community. We award scholarships each year to graduating high school seniors entering the field of education. In the spring we perform a service project to benefit the com-

We will continue to recognize, in future years, the many organizations in Northville who regularly show their support for our est in our activities. Thank you Margo's of Northville (mini-

Jan Loeffler Barb Sixt

Response positive $to\ fund\mbox{-}raiser$

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for publishing the article about our S.A.D.D. fund-raiser in the Northwille Record.

We have received several phone calls concerning the snow-shoveling program, and the response from the community has been positive and encouraging.

Although the snow has been scarce, we have had a few opportunities to shovel snow in our neighborhood.

When the snow falls, we will be prepared to tackle the snow. We appreciate your support and inter-

Andrew W. Song Activities Director Northville S.A.D.D.

Businesses help was wonderful

To the Editor:

I would like to express my overwhelming thanks to all the businesses who worked together to sponsor Northville's first annual renewal of wedding vows. The event took place Sunday, Feb. 12, at Northville Diamond Jewelers and was officiated by Mayor Christopher J. Johnson. It featured five local couples who renewed their wedding vows after 20 to 50 years of marriage.

The following businesses donated their services, time and energy to make the event possible:

makeovers and manicures), Edward's Catering (wedding cake and flowers), Emerald City Design (wedding decorations), Northville Gourmet and Wine Shoppe (champagne), and Classic Carriage (wedding carriage rides).

And the following businesses donated the wedding gifts for the couples: Genitti's, Hot Spot, Kitchen Witch, Scott Lowery, CPA, NBD Bank, Salutations and Traditions.

Thanks for the cooperation. Debbie McDonald Northville Diamond Jewelers

Depends on how you measure it

To the Editor:

The Detroit Free Press, on Feb. 18, reported that the Aconcagua mountain in the Andes is the second highest mountain in the world, Mt. Everest in the Himalayas being the highest.

Quite some time ago, I learned that it depends on one's orienta-

Mt. Aconcagua is highest mountain if the height is measured from the center of the earth! This is accounted for by the fact that the earth bulges out in and around the equator, and that the bulge is wider at the Aconcagua location than at the Everest location.

• Aconcagua: 23,034 ft high at sea level.

• Everest: 29,108 ft high at sea

Alfred P. Galli

Cub Scouts to hold banquet

Cub Scouts from Northville Pack 755 will go face-to-face with Smiley the Alligator, eye-to-eye with Donna the Iguana, and converse with Gizmo the Cockatoo when Wild World Productions visits the pack Feb. 23 for its Blue and Gold banquet.

Larry Grudt of Wild World will introduce the Scouts to a dozen or so birds, mammals, lizards and snakes through a program that will begin at 8 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School gym.

The banquet is an annual affair where Scouts celebrate their advancement through the ranks of scouting. Blue and Gold festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner, followed by award presentations.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE - 94-02-95**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING A PORTION OF

THE TEXT THEREOF.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Arti-lia XVII, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE to read as

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1 Amendment to Section 17.1 to read as follows: ARTICLE XVII
SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE: (See Charl) NOTES TO Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE:

NOTES TO Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE:

(a) The requirement of "public utilities" shall refer to public water and sanitary sewer available and provided as part of the residential development. Connection to public water and sanitary sewer shall be required for any multiple family development, or project approved under any of the development options (Open Space Community, Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development, or Planned Unit Development). Any projects without public water and sewer must receive approval from the Wayne County Health Department.

(b) Modifications to dimensional requirements and maximum density may be permitted using one of the development options described in Section 17.2, OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, Section 17.6 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT and Section 17.7, HAGGERTY ROAD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT regarding exceptions as to lot area and density controls.

(c) Maximum density in terms of units per acre is provided for projects developed as site condominiums or with private roads.

The maximum density may be lower than shown in order to comply with various requirements for height, building/parking lot set-

backs, water features setbacks, buffer zones and spacing between buildings, or due to the presence of wetlands or other factors.

The formula for computing density shall be as follows: Areas included

Areas excluded

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up to twenty five percent (25%) of state regulated wetlands

an access easement

1. dedicated public rights of way,
2. private road access easements,
3. water bodies regulated by the
inland Lakes and Streams Act

3. water bodies not regulated by Act 346 and nonregulated wetlands

(d) The maximum ratio of lot depth to lot width shall not exceed a depth of four (4) times the width.

(e) Corner lots in all zoning districts must provide the required front yard setback on each side of the lot which abuts a public street or private road as required in Section 17.1. The lot width for corner lots shall be twenty five (25) feet wider for lots in the 8-1 zoning district and fifteen (15) feet wider in other districts than the minimum required for other lots to ensure lot area is adequate to accommodate homes which are similar in size to those which could be constructed on adjacent lots. The Planning Commission may

require illustration of building envelopes and designation of front yards to ensure compliance with this objective.

(f) The height limitations of this Ordinance shall not apply to farm buildings, chimneys, church spires, flag poles, public monuments, water towers, or wireless transmission towers; provided, however, that the Zoning Board of Appeals may specify a height limit for any such structure when such structure requires authorization as a conditional use (see also Sec. 18.11 1) for maximum height of accessory structures).

The following kinds of structural appurtenances may exceed the height limitations for authorized use, upon approval of the Planning Commission

ning Commission.

1. Schools, churches and other similar institutional buildings may be erected to a height not exceeding forty-eight (48) feet provided the front, side and rear yards shall not be less than the height of the building wall abuilting such yard;

2. The highest point of chimneys, church spires, cupolas, domes, towers, flag poles, penthouses, water tanks, radio, television and cellular phone antennae may be erected to a height not exceeding sixty (60) feet, the average height of such elements which are an architectural feature shall be forty eight (48) feet. Fladio, television and cellular phone antennae may be permitted up to a height of one hundred (100) feet provided the tower is setback from all property lines and buildings a distance equal to half the height of the

(g) Penthouse or roof top structures for the housing of elevators, stairways, tanks, heating and air conditioning equipment, and other similar apparatus may be erected above the height limits if the Planning Commission finds that the elevation plans illustrate the

1. All roof top equipment and apparatus shall be housed in a penthouse, parapet wall or screening structure constructed of the same type of building material and same color used in the principal structure.

2 Penthouses and structures shall be set back from the outermost vertical walls or parapet of the principal structure a distance

egual to at least two (2) times the height of such penthouse or structure. The height of such penthouse or structure shall in no 3. Such penthouse or structure shall not have a total floor area greater than fifteen (15) percent of the total roof area of the build-

4. Any roof mounted reception antennae shall comply with Section 18 11 6. Noncommercial Radio and Television Reception

(h) Setbacks shown are for principal buildings. Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS specifies setbacks for accessory buildings and structures

(i) All required yard areas shall be lawn, ground cover or living landscape plant materials except for approved access drives,

sidewalks, bikepaths, architectural features, ponds, parking lots, essential service facilities and permitted accessory buildings (see Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS.) (j) Setbacks from property lines (not including public rights-of-way) that are coterminous with the zoning district boundary of a

Residential Zoning District shall be as follows:

Zoning Minimum building Minimum parking

setback* lot setback*

B-1, OS-1 50 OS-2, B-2, B-3, FS 50 feet 50 feet 100 feet

Antennae (Satellite Dish/Tower)

200 feet 100 feet

Institutional uses (schools, churches, commercial, nursing homes, hospitals, prisons, public utility buildings, etc.) from residential district 200 feet 100 feet

from other institutions 100 feet 50 feet from vacant non-res, land 100 feet 50 feet

The setbacks above may be reduced by up to fifty percent (50%) by the Planning Commission upon a finding that the abutting area is designated on the Township Master Plan for Future Land Use for a use other than residential or is used as a permanent non-

(k) Off-street parking shall be setback from the street right-of-way or private road access easement a minimum thirty (30) feet in the B-3, OS-2 and RD zoning districts, and twenty five (25) feet in all other zoning districts. The parking lot setback area shall have landscaping or a wall as required in Section 18.16 LANDSCAPE STANDARDS. A deeper setback may be required along site access points to provide sufficient internal storage, based on the expected traffic operations.

(I) A thirty-five (35) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided along major thoroughfares or arterial roadways in all single family residential districts and the RM-1 Multiple Family residential districts and the RM-1 Multiple Family residential district Building setbacks shall be measured from the interior line of the

(m) Minimum setbacks from water features, including any wetland regulated by the Goernaere-Anderson Watlands Protection Act (Michigan Public Act 203 of 1979, as amended) or the shoreline of a water body regulated by the Inland Lakes and Streams Act

(Public Act 346 of 1972, as amended) shall be as follows. Principal building twenty five (25) feet fifteen (15) feet ck fifteen (15) feet Accessory building fift Accessory structure or deck

Parking lot or paved drive fifteen (15) feet

(n) All buildings shall be a minimum ten (10) feet from any utility line to provide adequate room for maintenance.

(o) Permitted projections into required yards: fire escapes, fire towers, chimneys, platforms, balconies, boiler flues, and other projections shall be considered part of the building, subject to the setback requirements for the district in which the building is located. Architectural features, not including vertical projections, may extend or project into a required yard as shown in the following table.

Projection	All <u>Yards</u>	Rear <u>Yard</u>	Side <u>Yard</u>
Air conditioning equipment shelters (see Sec. 18.11, 9)	**	x	x
Air conditioning units, window mounted	x		
Access drives	۲,		
Arbors and trellises	x		
Architectural entrance features	x		••
Awnings/canopies projecting into max 10% of yard	X		
Bay windows	x ¹	χ ^ι	X ¹
Decks, open or enclosed (see Sec. 18 11, 2)		×	
Eaves, overhanging	x	χ¹	χ¹
Fences (see Sec. 18.11, 4)	x		
Flagpoles	x		
Gardens	x		
Gutters	x	••	••
Hot tubs (see Sec. 18.11, 5)		x	x
Landscaping (see Sec. 18-16)	*		
Laundry drying equipment		x	X
Light standards, ornamental	x		••
Paved terraces and open porches (see Sec. 18 11, 8)	x	x²	••
Privacy walls (see 18.11, 3)		×	••
Sidewalks, bikepaths, walkways and trails	۸4	x4	x ⁴
Signs (see Sec 18.18, Signs)	x	••	
Stairways, open unroofed	x		
Steps	×		
Swimming pools (see Sec. 18 11, 5)	••	x	x
Reception towers/antennas (see Sec. 18 11, 6)	x	x	
Walls (see Fences and Sec 18 16)	x		
Waste receptacles (see Sec. 18 11, 7) x = Permitted		x	x

Notes Related to Table

1. Architectural Features

Bay windows, window sills, belt courses, cornices, eaves, overhanging eaves, and other architectural features may project into a required side yard not more than two (2) inches for each one (1) foot of width of such side yard, and may extend into any front or rear year not more than twenty-four (24) inches 2. Terraces and Porches

Open paved terraces and open porches may project into a required rear yard up to ten (10) feet, provided that the unoccupied portion of the rear yard has a depth of at least twenty-five (25) feet.

3. Access Drives Access drives may be placed in the required front or side yards to provide access to rear yards or accessory or attached struc-

4. Sidewalks, Bikepaths, Walkways and Trails

Any sidewalk, bikepath, or other pavement serving a like function, shall be permitted in any required yard, providing the pavement is no higher than nine (9) inches above grade.

(p) in the instance of a private road or access easement, the front yard setback shall be measured from the near edge of the access easement. If an easement meeting current Township standards has not been recorded, then the setback shall be equal to the required setback plus an additional twenty (20) feet measured from the centerline of the private road or drive.

(q) Where fifty (50) percent or more of the aggregate street frontage between two (2) successive intersecting streets is occupied by buildings of the type and use permitted in the district before the effective date of this Ordinance or any amendments thereto, with a front yard setback less than required by this Ordinance, the minimum front yard for new buildings shall be the average setback distance of existing buildings located within two hundred (200) feet on either side of a given lot. However, the depth of the front yard resulting therefrom shall not be less than one-half (1/2) of the dimensions specified in the Schedule of Regulations

(r) Side yard setbacks may be reduced provided the spacing between side building lines shall be a minimum of thirty (30) feet in a platted subdivision or condominium subdivision where building envelopes and a driveway plan are shown. A minimum side yard of fifteen (15) feet shall be maintained if the side yard abuts an open space entryway or boundary. Full side yard setbacks shall be required on the perimeter of a development. Facing side entry garages shall have a minimum fifty six (56) feet between garage doors unless a shared driveway is provided.

(s) Any paved areas shall be setback a minimum four (4) feet from a side yard property line.
(t) All units shall have at least one (1) Irving room and one (1) bedroom, except that up to ten (10) percent of the units may be of an efficiency apartment type and not more than fifty (50) percent of the dwelling units of any development shall consist of one bed-

(u) In all RM-1 Multiple-Family Residential Districts, the following standards shall apply (see Figure 17.1A): 1. Building and parking lot selbacks along exterior property lines shall be a minimum of thirty (30) feet; fifty (50) where an RM-1 district abuts a One Family Residential District and for buildings which are greater than fitteen (15) feet or one (1) story in height, and in addition, a thirty-five (35) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided along major thoroughlares or arterial roadways (see note 1)

2. Parking shall not cover more than thirty (30) percent of any required yard, or any minimum distance between buildings
3. Buildings shall be setback at least ten (10) feet from the nearest edge of any parking lot or alsie.

4. Car ports and garages shall not be permitted between the street right-of-way and the nearest building unless the Planning Commission finds the architecture, materials and landscaping are provided which allow such structures to achieve visual compatability with surrounding and intended uses. with surrounding and intended uses.

ty with surrounding and intended uses.

5. No building shall exceed one hundred eighty (180) feet in length.

6. The minimum distance between any two (2) buildings shall be regulated according to the length and height of such buildings using the formula below, but in no instance shall this distance be less than thirty-five (35) feet (see Figure 17.1 A)

S = LA + LB + 2(HA + HB), where

S = Required minimum horizontal distance between any wall of Building A and any wall of Building B or the vertical prolongation

LA = Total length of Building A. The total length of Building A is the length of that portion or portions of a wall or walls of Building A from which, when viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to Building A will intersect any wall of Building B.

LB = Total length of Building B. The total length of Building B is the length of that portion of a wall or walls of Building B from

LB = Total length of Building B. The total length of Building B is the length of that portion of a wall or walls of Building B from which, when viewed directly from above, lines drawn perpendicular to Building B will miersect any wall of Building A. The height of Building A at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion or portions of a wall or walls along the length of Building A. Natural grade level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of the wall or walls along the total length of the building.

HB = Height of Building B. The height of Building B at any given level is the height above natural grade level of any portion or portions of a wall or walls along the length of Building B. Natural grade level shall be the mean level of the ground immediately adjoining the portion or portions of the wall or walls along the total length of the building.

(v) The minimum net floor area for apartment units shall be as follows: Efficiency unit = 350 square feet

/OU square leet

Two bedroom = 700 square feet
Three or more bedroom unit = 900 square feet for 3 bedrooms plus 200 square feet for each additional bedroom

(w) Buildings or portions thereol located within one hundred and lifty (150) feet of a One-Family Residential District, or existing single family dwelling, shall be limited to no more than one and one-half (1-1/2) stories or lifteen (15) feet in height. This standard shall not apply if the Planning Commission finds that the abuilting area is designated on the Township Master Plan for Future Land. Use for a use other than one-family residential or is used as a permanent non-residential use. (x) The maximum percentage of coverage shall be determined by the use and provisions of required off-street parking, loading and unloading and required yards (setbacks). Section 2 Amendment to delete Section 19.4 LOTS ADJOINING ALLEYS

Section 3 Amendment to delete Section 19.5 YARD REGULATIONS
Section 4 Amendment to delete Section 19.6 MULTIPLE DWELLING SIDE YARD
Section 5 Amendment to delete Section 19.8 PROJECTIONS INTO YARDS

Section 6 Amendment to delete Section 19.9 HEIGHT EXCEPTION, ROOF TOP EQUIPMENT Section 7 Amendment to delete Section 19.10 SETBACK EXCEPTIONS

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PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed.

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed

PART III. Effective Date: The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption. This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as their meeting of January 12, 1995.



RECORD OUR TOWN



he results are in for the fifth installment of the Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll.

MacKinnon's remains undefeated as the choice for Best Overall Restaurant in Northville and Novi. Crawfords' was able to regain the title of Best Inexpensive Restaurant after being unseated by Sundowner in the fourth year of the poli.

With the number of dining possibilities increasing, the brows of many of the established restaurant owners had reason to show a few beads of sweat There were ties in eight categories, the highest number of deadlocks in the history of the poll. Fifteen restaurants made the grade for the first time. A total of 18 restaurants were listed in the top three categories in the last year of the poll, compared to 30 restaurants in this year's

The polling ballot first appeared in the Jan. 5 edition of the two newspapers and ran intermittently through last week. A total of 83 ballots were received.

- By Carol Workens
- Photos by Bryan

Mitchell & Hal Gould

Best Inexpensive Restuarant

Crawfords' takes its title with down home flavor



Crawfords' owner Jim Pawlina, center, surrounds himself with his winning family and staff.

Best Overall MacKinnon's repeat is special this year

fom MacKinnon, the owner of MacKinnon's Restaurant, was truly surprised when he received the call that he had taken top honors m the Best Overall Restau rant category

"It really meant a lot this year "he said MacKinnon bought his partner out only 10 months ago and has sunk a lot of money into the business. "We put ina new kitchen with allnew equipment got all new Queen Anne style dining chairs new bar which are hand carved English solid mahogany he added

MacKinnon recently purch ised a new steam leaner and has been busy cleaning everything in sight. It's like a new toy " he said. The steam cleaner sterrizes and s minizes as it cleans without the use of chem icals. "This is a 127 year old building so there's always something to clean " he said



A surprised Tom MacKinnon, front, and the MacKinnon's staff.

"It is such an honor," said Jim Pawlina, the owner of Crawfords' Restaurant, the winner of the Best Inexpensive Restaurant "I keep pinching myself. That we were able to pull it off even with all the big corporate restaurants that

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have come in is wonderful." The staff has a lot to do with it," said Pawlina, who pulled all the staff in the restaurant together for the picture, even the dishwasher. He's just as important as the chef," said Pawlina. No one's going to eat off dirty plates regardless of how good the chef is, according to Pawlina. Along with the staff, Pawlina's wife, Denise and son, Ryan. lend a helping hand on he weekends and during the

"We're tweaking the menu." he said. Chicken dinners have been added to the Sunday menu along with other new items and desserts, and a new daily breakfast special. A special for St. Patrick's Day is being finalized and authentic Polish Paczkis will be available for Feb 28 on Paczki Day



Jean and George Mortimer

Real Winners

Drawing winners enjoy Country Epicure's style

George and Jean Mortimer's ballot was randomly chosen to receive the dinner for two The Mortimers chose to eat at their favorite restaurant, Country Epicure The couple frequent Country Epicure more than half a dozen times a year. The Mortimers, who have been residents of Novi for 23 years, often take friends to Country Epicure for lunch or dinner. "Whatever the occasion is, anniversaries, birthdays, what not," said George. "We take our friends from the east side over there for whatever the occasion may be

We like the food, the service, the atmosphere," said George "It's really a nice place The staif has always been so nice to us. They are very nice people the owner too.

RESULTS

Best Overall Restaurant

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Diamond Jim Brady's
- 3. Tie Grady's American Gnll Rocky's of Northville

Best Inexpensive Restaurant

- 1. Crawfords'
- 2. Dandy Gander 3. Border Cantina

Best Service

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Diamond Jim Brady's 3. Country Epicure

Best Breakfast Restaurant

1. Crawfords'

- 2. Dandy Gander 3. Guernsey Farms Dairy

Best Desserts

1. MacKinnon's

2. Crawfords'

3. Country Epicure

Best Sandwiches

- 1. Genifti's
- 2. Kosch's Tavern
- 3. Tie Edward's Center Street Cafe

Best Atmosphere

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Country Epicure
- 3. Rocky's of Northville

1. Tie- Papa Romano's

Best Pizza

- Pizza Cutter
- 2. Starting Gate 3. Cottage Inn Pizza
- **Best Burgers**
 - 1. Tie Fuddruckers Starting Gate
 - 2. Don's of Traverse City
 - 3. Red Robin
- **Best Seafood**

1. Rocky's of Northville ~

- 2. Red Lobster 3. MacKinnon's

Best Ethnic Food 1. Tie - Border Cantina

- Little Italy
- 2. Ah Wok 3. Maisano's

Best Fast Food

- 1. Taco Bell
- 2. McDonalds 3. Dandy Gander

Best Soups 1. Crawfords'

- 2. Tie Ĥocky's of Northville Diamond Jim Brady's
- Cooker Bar and Grille 3. Tie - Olive Garden
- Grady's American Grill Genitti's

Best Steaks

- 1. Tie Rocky's of Northville Grady's American Grill
- 2. MacKinnon's

3. Cooker Bar and Gnile

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LINDA DePOORTER

DePoorter wants your vote to count

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

with a challenge,

If you want to make the best of your franchise to vote on people running for office or on proposed issues, Linda DePoorter suggests you join the League of Women Voters, whose members are now men

as well as women. However, those aren't the reasons she joined 14 years ago. "I needed to get into something

DePoorter said. "I was bored with the usual stuff." A friend suggested the League. She was living in Farmington then.

The Oakland County area office was (is) in Bloomfield Hills. So she joined and was soon put on the board and named secretary and later vice president and presi-

Some of her special involvement was:

Heading up a candidates night in the area, which meant bringing together the candidates running for an office and emceeing the evening as the voting audience

asked questions.

Doing a video - "It's still running occasionally," she said - on how to judge a candidate. Going to high school classrooms

and talking on how to decide what and whom to vote for. Working with handicapped peo-

ple, telling them to let their needs be known - needs like accessible ramps to a voting place. Having moved to Novi four years

ago, she's become active in this area. She is one of the three-member southwest steering committee - an area in the southwest corner of Oakland County.

Although teaching basic education full-time at Scott Correctional Facility keeps her from being as active as she was, Linda DePoorter still has a big hand in - both county and area wide.

If you want to get a close look at the League, you are invited to a general membership meeting at the Novi Civic Center at 7:15 on Thursday, March 16. The topic will be "The Impact of Michigan's New Domestic Violence Law.

It's A Fact

Fat Tuesday

at Tuesday or Paczki Day is Feb 28. Paczkis, a pre-Lenten Polish-style fruit or custard filled donut, will be available at: Heavenly Bakery & Gourmet Shop, 43053

Seven Mile, Northville

Maria's Italian Bakery, 41706 Ten Mile, Novi Crawfords' Restaurant, 160 E. Main, Northville

The Donut Scene, 314 N. Center, Northville Dunkin Donuts, 39415 Ten Mile, Novi

Orphan Annies, 24150 Novi Road, Novi

In Our Town

Couples renew vows during special ceremony

Five couples renewed their wedding vows on Feb. 12 as part of a Valentine's Day celebration by Northville merchants.

Mayor Chris J. Johnson performed the ceremony which was held at Northville Diamond Jewel-

The couples and their original wedding dates are former owner of Grandma Betty's, Betty and Harold K. Burch (9-29-45): Rita and Bruce Wightman (1-20-70); Mary and Ronald Podolak (11-7-70); Marilyn and James Wirtz (5-29-71); and Melody and R. David Arndt (12-28-

The brides were treated to a manicure and mini-makeover by Margo's of Northville. Cut flowers adorned the three-tiered wedding cake compliments of Edward's

Classic Carriage took the newly reweds on a horse drawn carriage ride. Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe supplied the champagne and anniversary cakes. Emerald City Design provided the wedding decorations.

Wedding gifts were compliments of the City of Northville, Genitti's. Hot Spot, Kitchen Witch, Margo's of Northville, Scott Lowery, CPA, Salutations and Traditions

AAUW Community Service Award winner to be announced

The Northville/Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its Saturday, March 11, luncheon at noon at Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant in downtown Northville. The Community Service Award will be presented by Dr. Renee Boving

Ms. Alyce DePree, a noted Women's History scholar from Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, will speak on Abigail Adams and other historical giants in her talk entitled "Remember the Ladies."

Members and guests interested in attending may contact Ann Newton, co-vice president for programming at (810) 344-8939, or Jane Spence, vice president for membership at (810) 380-0562.

Garden club to tour waste systems facility

The Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet March 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the BFI Waste Systems Learning Center Building at 10599 W. Five Mile Road. The

program will include a tour of the building and the facility.

Since the meeting is open to guests, anyone wishing to attend who is not a member of the Garden Club may call the president at 344-1733. The Social chairman is Catherine Sellas, Committee members are Marge Jennings and Carol

Guests invited to next Woman's Club meeting

"Trends in Law Enforcement" will be the topic of Captain Chris Hogan of the Michigan State Police, Northville Post, when he speaks to members and guests at the next Northville Woman's Club meeting on March 3. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Chairperson of the day is Jackie Payne.

Those interested in attending who are not members should contact a Northville Woman's Club

Orchestra announces Young Artist Competition

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra announces the 1995-96 dates for its Young Artist Competition. The competition will be held May 8 and 9 at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and is open to musicians of all instruments except piano.

The Senior Division Winner (grades 9 through 12) will win a \$500 award and will perform with the orchestra during its 1995-96 Season. The Junior Division win-ner (grades 6 through 8) will win

The deadline for formal applications is April 24.

For more information, applications and contest conditions, call (810) 645-2276.

Town Hall luncheon reservation deadline approaching

The deadline for luncheon reservations for the March 13 Northville Town Hall Series is March 3. Michael Ashington-Pickett will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. His topic will be wine and travel. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Holiday Inn West, Livonia, following each lecture. Tickets are \$12 and include tax and gratuity.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased by season lecture ticket holders. Call Mary Louise Cutler,

Betty and Harold Burch were among five couples to renew their wedding vows at a special ceremony performed by Mayor Chris Johnson.

luncheon chairman, at 349-8855. Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.?

Don't keep them to yourself. Street, Northwille, MI 48167.

Share them with us and we'll share them with Northwille. Write to Carol, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main

(From left) Gina Mazzoni of Northville, Katy Emery, Martha Reeves, Marisa Spinazze of Northville, and Michele LaDuke.

Mercy hosts Golden Oldies auction

Mercy High School, Farmington Hills, will celebrate its 16th annual auction, "Golden Oldies," on Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, and Saturday, Feb. 25, 1995. Martha Reeves, famous Motown recording star, is serving as honorary chair. Mercy parents, Linda and Roger Emery, Nancy and Phil LaDuke, and Cheryl and Greg Spinazze, are the

co-chairs for this year's event The theme of the auction, "Golden Oldies" will feature music and gifts that represent the '50's and the 50th anniversary of Mercy High School. Our Honorary Chair, Martha Reeves, promises to fit a , Plano; Day with Steve Garagiola; guest appearance into her busy schedule. Cameo celebrity guest appearances will be featured.

Proceeds from the auction help offset the differences between tuition and the actual cost of providing a quality Mercy Education.

Some gifts include: Condos in Vail, Florida, Nantucket Island; Jet Ski, Sea Rayder Boat and Trailer: Henredon Entertainment Center: Dinner and Theater at the Fabulous Fox; Treadmill to find that slim in you; Yamaha Baby Grand Reeves; Ranch Mink Coat; Graceland Tour Package: Jewelry, Jewelry, and More Jewelry; Metro Air-port Tower Tour and Flight Lessons.

For reservation information. please call Marilyn Corbett at (810) 476-3270 or (810) 476-8020, ext. 253. Costs: Fnday, Feb. 24 - \$15 per person. This includes a Silent Auction, Mini-Live Auction, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, soft drinks, coffee and dessert.

Single Place workshops offer support and growth:

Banishing the Blues and Growing through Divorce are the topics of two seminars offered by The Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville during

Starting Over Single, A Divorce Recovery Workshop, will be held on seven Thursday evenings, March 9 through April 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshops give support and help reaffirm one's personal worth and assist in projecting that faith in self to family members and

Topics and speakers are Networking, with associate pastor Jim Russell, Stages of Grief, with clinical psychologist and minister Dick Todd; Legal Aspects of Divorce by

attorney Dave Jerome; Helping Children through Divorce, with substance abuse counselor Jacque Martin-Downs: Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help and Forgiveness, by Jim Russell; Relationships Old and New, with counselor Patti Briggs; and a panel discussion on the Passage of Divorce.

The workshops are open to any divorced or separated person of any age. The \$30 cost for the workshop includes the book Growing Through Divorce, by Jim Smoke. notebook, speakers, refreshments and child care. Scholarships are available by calling Jim Russell at the church office

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sion through Touch is the second workshop the church will present In March Joan Scully, a certified myomassologist who is trained in it holistic approach to wellness, will offer hands-on techniques at various times throughout the fouc week program

Topics include Being in Touch with a Serene You. Choosing a Quality Way of Living, God and Spirituality and Celebrating God's Gifts Today The workshop will be held on four Sunday evenings from March 5 to March 26 at 7 p m Both workshops will be held in the Library/Lounge of the church Fot more information or to register for either workshop call the church office at (810) 349 (1911

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Weddings



Michael and Terry McLeod

Terry Ann Sanderson and control consultant with the Maritz Michael Bruce McLeod were married in Illinois on Oct. 18, 1994. After a wedding trip to Paris. France, they returned to Chicago where they reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sanderson of Griffith Ind. She is employed as a quality. Travel Co. of Chicago.

The groom, the son of Irv and Ardis McLeod of Northville, is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a senior staff consultant at the Stone Container Co

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William Benson/Lisa Petee

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petee of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to William Wilfred Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilfred Benson

The wedding will take place in September at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox



Glenn Bousquet/Beth Loomans

Jack and Joyce Bousquet of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Glenn Dean, to Beth Lynn Loomans, the daughter of Glenn and Marcia Loomans, of Waupun, Wisc.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is employed at Employers Reinsurance Corp., Chicago.

The bridegroom-elect attended Northville High School, received his degree in marketing from Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Randa Corp. in Chica-

An April 29 wedding will be held



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By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The home of David and Mary Ann Guertín was chosen as part of a witness protection program. And you'll see it soon at a theater near

Their Northville home was transformed into a movie set recently when Make Believe Productions, Inc. shot scenes for its full-length feature film, The Incorporated. The Guertin's home was chosen simply because "they knew someone on the inside," their son, Kenneth, who is the writer, producer and director of the movie.

The movie is about an inventor, Alan Freeling, who is on the verge of developing a new energy source when his financial investor backs out. Undaunted by the setback. the inventor continues with his project and succeeds. It turns out that the investor is a front for The Incorporated, a secret government agency whose purpose is to suppress any inventions that could infringe on the profits and future of large oil companies. The Incorporated sets out to destroy the new energy source, it's inventor and his family.

The Guertin home is the site of the witness protection house used by the inventor's family. The two recent scenes shot at the Guertin home were a shower scene and a raid scene. In the shower scene, the FBI agent, Dan Weismann, is played by Steve Pyykkonen. The second scene is the raid with Robb Wilson playing an underground government agent who has been sent to the home to kill the FBI agent and his girlfriend with a laser gun. Filming for the two scenes which when edited will last just a few minutes took all day.

All the scenes for the movie, described as an action adventure mixed with drama, were shot entirely in Michigan.

Other shots in the Northville and Novi area included a scene shot in October 1994 in Novi at Bud Sovel's Sunoco Station

The Northville State Police Post was the location for a shoot earlier this month. Filming for this scene took place in the dispatch room and was wrapped up in only 20 minutes. "The actress was playing the part of a dispatcher and sent out a radio message," said Lt. Charles Schumacher.

One of the auditions, which were held in June 1994, was held at Northville Recreation Center.

The film crew will return to the Guertin's home in April for one of the last scenes when agents break into the home. This scene will include smoke and laser guns. Most of the other outside shots were filmed in the fall of 1994.

The Incorporated has a cast of both experienced actors and new-



(Above from left) Kenneth Guertin, Robb Wilson and Robin Browne prepare to shoot the raid scene. (Right) Facial scars are applied on Robb Wilson's face by make up artist Belen Sheppard.

Extras for the movie were Northville residents Melanie Meadows, and Louise and Doug Mead-

Guertin and James Chappell both grew up in Northville. Chappell, the production designer and an actor, is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School. As production designer, Chappell is responsible for getting all props either through donations or loans. Wilson of Novi, is a "key grip," or a production assistant, and an actor. Matt Gren and Stuart Bicknell, both of Northville are also grips. Jerry Salas of Northville, plays Ben Bonick, one of the scientists.

The character of Alan Freeling is played by John Reneaud who has appeared in Hoffa and Night Swarm and in the television senes America's Most Wanted.

The Director of Photography is Robin Browne, whose has worked on over 70 feature films including four James Bond movies, Ghandi,



Photos by HAL GOULD

Gorillas in the Mist, A Bridge Too Far and A Passage to India.

Make Believe Productions, Inc. has begun the post production or editing work. "It should be released (to theaters) in the fall," said David Baker, producer.

The film crew shot 150 rolls or 70,000 feet of film for the movie which will run about one hour and 50 minutes Each scene can have

an average of four to five takes, but that number can vary from one to 22 if necessary

Although this is the first full length feature film for Make Believe Productions Inc. they have already won an Emmy for a promo tional film for the Fox Network

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbytenan Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

Learning to Love Yourself will be presented by speaker Lynn Vaughn Feb. 23, March 2 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. The cost is \$30. Substance abuse will be discussed by Judy Rhein, Psy.S., L.L.P. on Feb. 26, March 5, 12, and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room. The cost is

A Country Western Dance class is being held on Sunday evenings through Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W.

Friday Night Volleyball will be Feb. 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost is \$3.

Tennis doubles will be held Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Farmington Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Road. The cost is \$14.50 per person RSVP necessary to F. Dunham, (313) 953-5902.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or o register, call 349-0911.

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Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northwille, MI 48167.

School News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

The activities at Silver Springs are back in full-swing after winter

The students will be experiencing the works of Mark Twain on Monday. Feb. 27. A Mark Twain look-alike will make presentations for grades K to 2 at 9 a.m. and grades 3 to 5 at 10 a.m. If you would like to bring your afternoon kindergartner or attend yourself, please join us.

Wayne County Sheriff, Officer Garcia, will be on hand for Red Ribbon Week. On Friday, March 10, he will discuss safety and drug awareness in three, age-appropriate presentations.

The following fourth and fifth grade students earned all A's and B's for the second quarter, making them members of the ABBIT (A's and B's Because I try) Society: Peter Ansara, Nick Arnold, Leah Burt, Mike Carter. Carolyn Dowdell, Chris Kuneman, Bret Malkowski, Rachel Martin, Danny Massa, Alyssa Nudi, Sarah Proper, Leah Royster, Vicky Stephens, Blair Wagner, Breanna Wallace, Korrin Ahlijian, Ryan Brady, Stephanie Crowell, Ashleigh Doinidis, Alison Freeland, Allison Hughes, Nick Iwema Laura Jones, Kimberly Kirk, Adam Konst, Michael Kontry, Shannon Lewicki, Kara Missig, Tony Pope-Cruz, Zach Ray, Ben Shoucair, Bethany Sprader, Amanda Thompson, Andy Wonnacott, Joel Armitage. Claire Bacigal, Katie Banks, Joseph Dodds, Steven Doinidis, Samantha Drouil lard, Rebecca Eley, Diana Frentzos, Caitlin Hansen, Megan Houslander, Kristina Kalso, Jon-Paul Misfulis, Nick Moroz, Bonnie Pearce, Joe Ryzyt, Melissa Sherman, Scott Skrabut, Janine Surma, Brianna Buckley, Laura Dale, Laura Gajdos, Amanda Grimm, Jenny Houslander, Helen Johnson, Jenny Jones, Thom Knapp, Mark Lane, Tricia Londos, Meghan Meckstroth, Dan Nurmi, Ravi Saran, Desiree Saremi, Scott Wetzel and Adam Zobl. Congratulations to all of you and keep up the good workl

The Family Night Supper will be on Friday, March 10. Silver Springs families will be able to enjoy dinner and socializing thanks to the efforts of Kathy Wysocki and Patti Picano. This is a fun way to meet your chil dren's friends and make new friends of your own

Two upcoming dates to remember the spring musical will be on March 16 and the next roller skating party will be March 22

The nominations committee is in the process of filling positions for next year If you are interested in serving on a committee or the board please contact the school office

The March 21 PTA meeting will be at 9 15 a.m. in the music room. As always babysitting will be available. Please join us

--Julie Johnson

For Quick Results

Call Green sheet classified (810)348-3022

Church Notes

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will have a potluck Fellowship Dinner on Ash Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m for all parishioners

For more information, call 348-7757.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America worships at 10 a m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 (office) or (810) 442-7243 (home).

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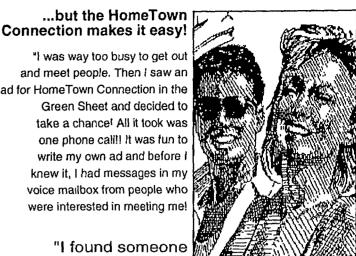
RECORD DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY February 23, 1995



Auditions! The Play

The zany troupe at Hole-In-The-Wall is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre and anything can happen! After dinner, quests are invited to the theater for some crazy auditions, featuring song, dance, and a few twists. Entertaining the audience is the A.Y.U. Quartet from left Mike McCafferty, Scott Hensel, Calvin Clark, and Ryan Drummond. Photo by SUE SPILLANE



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SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Al Winters and his Dixieland band. Swing Street, will cheer the end of Mardi Gras week on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

A Saturday morning storytime with books selected by the Bor ders stativill be on leb 25 at 11

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of 1-96. For further information call (810) 347 0780

NOVI CHAMBER OF COM MERCE: "A Night to Remember" will be on Saturday, March 11 at the Novi Hilton 21111 Haggerty Road Doors open at 6:30 and tick ets are \$35. There will be silent and live auctions, raffles, dinner and dancing until midnight. Proceeds benefit the Big Prothers Pig-Sisters of McTropolitan Detroit For more information, call 349,3743.

NOVI THEATRE. Novi Theatre's Performances Plus acting group Will present The Miracle Worker March 31 at 8 p.m. Apol 1 at 2 and 8 pm and April 2 at 3 pm The Children's Annex will present EB White's the Adventures of Stewart Little May 5-6 and 7-Both will be at the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Jen Mile Road Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347 0400 for more information

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE The New Arts Council will show case the talents of the following performers Teb 27, The Four Seasons Brass, March 6, Center Stage Dance Co. and March 20 The Four Season Brass. The public is invited to attend the performances will be held 7.30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meet ings On occasion performances may be taped by MetroVision and

cablecast to residents Musicians, actors, poets dancers, etc. are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council

For further information, contact the arts council, 347 0400

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Car riage of Northville offers carriage ndes throughout the year. At this time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in the Snow in Hines Park, For Valentine's Day, Classic Carriage has hooked up with Crawfords' to offer a carriage ride and dinner package For more information and reservations, call Classic Carnage at 380-3961 or Jim at Crawfords' Restaurant at 349-2900

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of Heuli by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 8, 22, 29; Sundays, March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 9, 23, 30 and during spring break week, April 17 through 21. All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50.

For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a profes-

sional theater located at 135 E Main Street in downtown Northville

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given glues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who during Prizes are given out to the best guessers

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road Just east of

For information and reserva tions call 347 0095

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Play. A zany troupe is holding anditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a seven comse dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions, featuring song dance, maybem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reserva

The Frog Prince, a musical for all iges will be presented by Septemher Productions at Genitti's Restaurant on March 4, 11, 25, April 1 8 and 15 Lunch begins at 11 30 am. The show begins at

Call (810) 349 0522 for reserva

Geniti's "Hole in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing lavorites from Jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes

Live entertainment on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday is from 7:30 to 11 pm and from 9 pm to La m on Eriday and Saturday

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills For more information, call (810) 478 7780

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

Upcoming performances are: Feb 24 8 30 to 11 p.m. Shedding Pony Moon, Feb. 25 10 a.m. to noon Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m., Dave and Denny, Feb. 26,1 to 3:30 p.m. Ed Goldsworthy, and 4 to 6 p.m. Carol Smallwood.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm. on Novi Road north of Ten Mile. presents live music all week with

no cover charge. Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more

information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road For information. call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eh & Denny's from 9:30 pm to 1:30 am. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur-

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall For information and reservations, call 348-5000

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p m

STARTING GATE. The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p m to 1.30 a m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

SUNSET GRILL. The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 pm Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 p.m. Performing will be Wild Orchid on Feb 24.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads For more information, call (810) 624-8475

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m Fridays

ART

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east. Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

THE PRINT GALLERY: An exhibit of signed prints, posters and sculpture of the American Diner will run through March 31. Artists displaying works include John Baider, Ralph Goings, Jerry Berta, and David Stravitz.

The gallery is located in the Franklin Plaza at Twelve Mile Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9

For more information, call (810) 356-5454.

NEARBY

LEMBERG GALLERY: Detroit artists Holly Branstner and Douglas Bulka will exhibit new works along with New Yorkers Jonathan Bonner, Lesley Dill, Jane Hammond, Suzanne McClelland and Todd Watts through Feb. 25 at the Lemberg Gallery.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment The gallery is located at 538 N. Woodward For more information call (810) 642-6623.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Performances of The King and I will be Feb. 24 and 25, March 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Sunday performances on Feb. 26 and March 5 at 6 p m. The Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Tickets at the door are adults \$10, Seniors and youth \$9 Discount of \$1 if purchased in advance.

For more information and ticket locations, call 349-7110

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A Mardı Gras dinner dance will be presented Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center. A New Orleans cuisine dinner will be served, with entertainment by the Red Garter Band and Schoolcraft's SCool JAzz Vocal Group. Tickets are \$30 per person, tables seat

eight. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4417

The Moscow String Quartet will perform Feb. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. The performance is free and open to the public. 'A "Meet the Artists" reception

For further information, contact the music department at (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: Harrison High School in Farmington Hills is presenting their first musical in five years, Little Shop of Horrors, March 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m Reserved seat tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7. Call (810) 489-3499 for more information. The high school is located at 29995 W. Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills one half mile east of Orchard Lake Road.

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD: The Simone Vitale Orchestra will perform on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Concert in the Garden Series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the City of Southfield. The ten-piece band will perform in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation building at 26000 Evergreen Road.

Tickets are \$12 each and include light refreshments. For more information, call the Mary Thompson Cultural Center at (810) 354-4717.

MOSCOW QUARTET: On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. the Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents the Moscow String Quartet in "Great Russian Romantics," hosted by Congregation Shaarey Zedek, on Bell Road in Southfield off of Eleven Mile Road between Lahser and Telegraph.

Concert tickets are \$18 and \$15 with a \$2 senior/student discount. For tickets and information about the concert and afterglow, call (810) 357-1111.

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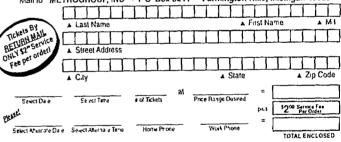
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RECORD MOVIES



It's back to school for 'Opera Man'

Adam Sandler makes the jump onto the big screen with 'Billy Madison's

Billy Madison has piles of money, a house full of servants, two loyal mooches for best friends and an indulgent father to ease his way through life. For 27 years that's been enough.

But now Billy wants more. And to get it he is willing to confront his worst nightmare; in order to win his father's respect - and control of the family fortune - he must repeat all 12 grades of school in less than six months.

Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live stars in "Billy Madison," an original comedy from producer Robert Simonds ("Problem Child I and II", "Airheads") and directed by Tamra Davis ("Guncrazy").

The Universal Pictures release also features Darren McGavin, Bridgette Wilson, Brad Whitford, Josh Mostel, Norm MacDonald, Mark Beltzman, Larry Hankin and Theresa Merritt.

Billy has spent most of his adult hfe sitting by his 300-foot swimming pool with his best friends Jack and Frank, reading nudie magazines, drinking endless daiquiris and chasing an imaginary six-foot penguin across acres of his father's estate.

"Billy lives to amuse himself and has the means to do it," explained Tim Herlihy who co-wrote the screenplay with Sandler. "He has occasional responsible impulse, but he's usually too lazy or too spoiled to do anything about

As an only child, Billy has always assumed he will inherit the billion-dollar Madison Hotels when his father, Brian Madison [Darren McGavin), retires. "But dad," says the title character, "I always thought we had this unspoken pact that you would go to work and build our future, and I would stay home and enjoy myself and one day, you'd hand over the business, and I'd really appreciate it."

Unfortunately, when that day arrives. Billy's "youthful" behavior jeopardizes his idyllic plans. When Madison Sr. threatens to hand the hotels over to the company's ruthless and ambitious vice president, Ene Gordon (Brad Whitford), Billy shows a rare glimmer of ingenuity an idiot. Sounds simple ... but not



Billy Madison (Adam Sandler) bets that he can repeat all 12 grades in less than six months to gain control of the family business.

- he makes a bet, winner takes for Billy.

Billy agrees to repeat grades 1-12 m just 24 weeks — two weeks

per grade. No goofing off. No cheating No help from his dad. If he passes, he inherits control of the Madison Hotels. If he fails,

the business goes to Errc. The incentive is simple - he has to prove to his dad that he is not

"Billy is a kid who has everything imaginable, but doesn't know what to do with it," said Tamra Davis, the director. "When he's forced back into grade school, he gets a second chance to grow up and do it right. It's the perfect set up for Adam's style of comedy.

The film has a nice narrative to it so Adam can do anything he wants within the scene structure."

she continued "But it never gets too goofy. That's one of the things we tried to stay away from. Too much over-the-top goofiness. It's a smart comedy - a silly premise but a smart comedy.

And that's precisely want cowriters Sandler and Herlihy were

When we started, we just wanted to write something that would make us laugh, and make my brother and our friends laugh,"

said Sandler. Laughs are something the 27year-old Sandler has grown accustomed to Now in his fifth season as a regular on Saturday Night Live, Sandler is known for such popular characters as "Opera Man" and "Calun Man" and impersonations of Guns "N Roses lead singer Axl Rose and Eddie Veder of

"I think Adam's experience from Saturday Night Live has given him a really good sense of who he is as a particular character, as a come-dian and as an actor," said director Davis.

"Even though 'Billy Madison' has a tight structure, the picture is really made up of all these different little skits ... Billy in first grade, with his buddles, with his dad ... and Adam has a really unique ability to work in character but also have fun within the

"He can change voices or sud-denly break into song and have confidence in what he knows are his strengths as a comedian," she

"Adam's appeal is incredible," said producer Simonds "He has that everyman quality. He's the guy that you wish you had as your best friend growing up."

"Adam is also very warm and genuine, and he brings that to his characters," added Davis, "That's something we really focused on in this film You really like Billy even though he is a messed up kid in the beginning

"There's just something irresistible and charming about him." Principle photography for *Billy

Madison took place on location in Toronto and surrounding areas. The Parkwood Estate in Oshawa posed as the Madison's palatial home and was the primary reason the production was moved to

We had originally planned to shoot in Vancouver, but we had a very specific idea of what we want ed for Billy's estate," said Simonds "It has to be larger than

With the main locations in place the art department had some major challenges ahead. We had to collectively regress into our childhoods and remember what it was like to be a kid," said art director Gordon Harnes "Although he's 27 years old. Billy is really a big kid. And we wanted his bed room and graduation parties, and really his whole world, to reflect his vouthfulness, his playfulness and, especially, his wealth

cting distinguishes 'Driving Miss Daisy'

DRIVING MISS DAISY By Helaine Binstock

What exceptional acting and writing in "Driving Miss Dalsy"

Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman give memorable performances in this serene film set in the south when debates over civil rights were

emerging
Dan Akroyd is remarkably focused as Tandy's caring son. When his aging mother is involved in yet another automobile accident, it becomes clear she must abandon driving — and he's certain she won't "buy" it.

Akroyd hires Freeman, a black man, to chauffeur this extremely independent woman, warning him she will refuse help. He assures Freeman, however, that she cannot discharge him and directs him to endure her obsunacy. Not ready for defeat - Miss Daisy, predictably, greets him with animosity and, of course, resists his assis-

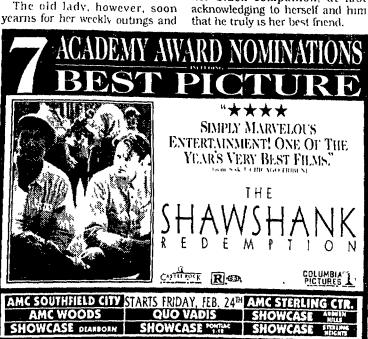


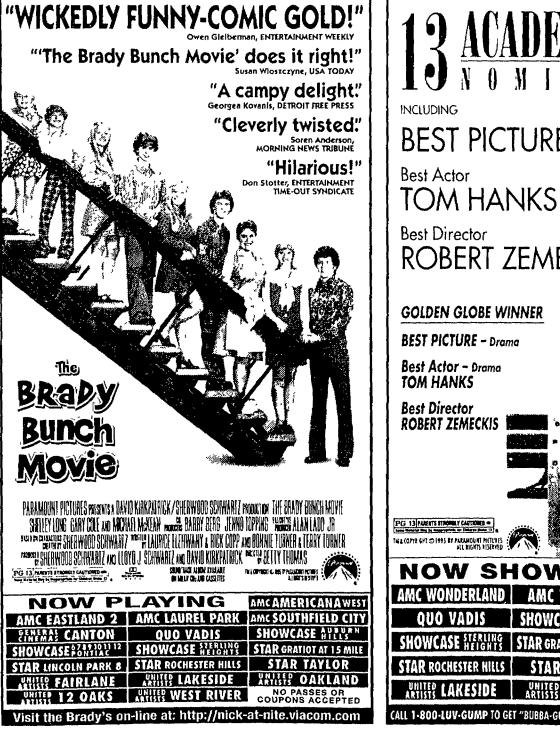
self-reliant, she finds dependency humiliating. Freeman himself is no youngster

but indeed a competent driver.

After Miss Daisy gets acclimated, together they spend many years conversing and traversing, eventually bonding - always maintaining the appropriate disengagement.

In a poignant scene, the southern aristocrat, in her nineties and frail, finally exhibits affection for her black companion, at last









RECORD **SPORTS**

Wrestlers win district, send four to regional

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

' Northville High will be well represented at Saturday's wrestling individual regional.

Four Mustangs survived last weekend's district competition at Walled Lake Western. Sam Saran, Mike and Joe Scappaticci and Nick Bowersox will vie for a state finals' berth at South Lyon Saturday

"I'd like to see all four guys make it," said coach Garnet Potter. "All of them have an outside chance."

Just making it out of the district was quite an accomplishment. Only the top four wrestlers in each of the 13 weight divisions advanced from Walled Lake

Bowersox, at heavyweight, was the first Mustang to qualify The sentor was seeded third and fin-'ished third.

He opened with a 13-2 decision over Novi's Kyle Balley, He then beat Livonia Churchill nemesis

Bob Fowler 9-2. " -it was good for Nick's confidence," said Potter "He had lost to him twice this year."

Bowersox fell in the semi-final Before winning his final match, a 的n of Canton's Doug Cooper In

Saran carried the second seed at 106 pounds. He drew a bye in the first round then beat Salem's Dan Morgan by a fall in 41 seconds

Novi's Joe Young was Saran's next victim in the semi-final, a pin in 2.59. Walled Lake Western's Andy Anderson took the district

title by beating Saran 4-2. Mike Scappaticel was a second

place finisher at 142 pounds. He opened with a 10-0 win over Salem's Dave Popney then pinned West Bloomfleld's Mike DeSanto in

Scappaticci defeated Pinckney's Will Daniels 9-6 in the semi-final. He then fell to Livonia's Scott Goldman in the final 10-3.

Joe Scappaticci overcame injury to qualify. He made it to the quarterfinals with a pair of decisions.

The 151-pounder then was forced to injury default to Stevenson's Chris Mullet. Scappaiticci hurt an arm earlier in the week. He was able to comeback for the final round and defeated Novi's James Cini 6-1 for third place.

TEAM DISTRICT

The individual district wasn't the week's only good news.

Northville won the team district Feb. 15 at Novi. Even Potter was a little surprised at his team's suc-

Everything went our way," he

The Mustangs eliminated Novi in the first round despite a 36-36 tie. Northville got the nod to go on to finals on a tie-breaker.

We won seven matches and they won six," Potter said.

Northville took a big 24-0 lead to start the match.

Josh Tarrow defeated Wildcat 100-pounder John Szwast in 3:17. Saran grabbed a pin at 106 pounds as he stopped Joe Young

Novi voided at 112. James Kyle then pinned J.J. Balagna for Northville's fourth straight win. Jason Keranen fell to Novi's Nick



Nick Bowersox qualified for regional competition Saturday by taking third at the district in the heavyweight division.

Simon at 125 pounds. The Wildcats' Taka Watanabe then pinned Mike Vertrees in 1:13.

The turning point of the match came at 142 pounds.

Mike Scappatical faced off with one of the area's best wrestlers. Marc Lesperance. He led all the way and took a 9-4 decision over Lesperance.

"He beat him up pretty good," said Potter. "Mike wrestled the best he's ever wrestled."

Joe Scappaticci defeated Cini 6-3 at 151. Novi took the next four matches.

Skip Becker beat Brian Wall by a pin in 40 seconds. Mark McBride. at 185 pounds, pinned Brian Grider. Northville voided at 172 and 215 pounds

Bowersox pinned Bailey at heavyweight to ensure his team the victory

"I didn't think we would beat them," said Potter

Northville took the championship by nipping Farmington in the final 38-30.

"I think the kids wanted to win because of how the year went." Potter said. "It was a chance to prove they were not that bad. They turned it around."

Northville again got out quickly. Tarrow, Saran, Nick Sriraman and Kyle all won their matches.

Vertrees, at 134 pounds, then beat Don Phillips 12-9.

"He's been amazing," Potter said of the freshman. "He's about .500 in his last 10 matches. That's

Both Scappaticci's won. Grider got a pin at 185 pounds as he stopped Pete Chinson in 5:12. Bowersox closed it out with a 6-0 win over Adam Taniecien.

"We've won the district the last

on them," Taylor said. "The kids played tighter and did not give

them the three-point shot any-

The coach added that his team

"We held them to one shot

Buser scored eight in the third

Northville led by as many as 22

"The kids really played good in

Anthony DeBenedet had another

solid game for Northville with 17

SALEM 89, NORTHVILLE 76

of the few times Northville has

The Feb. 14 home game was one

The Rocks started hot, and unlike Churchill, stayed that way.

Salem led 46-30 at the half and

quarter. Mark Sander added seven,

his entire offensive output on the

points in the fourth quarter.

the second half," said Taylor.

been blown out this winter.

points. Sander had 19.

did a better job of blocking out on

the boards after halftime.

more," said Taylor.

Vikings down spikers in three

By SCOTT DANIEL

Consistently inconsistent.

That might be the best thing to say about the Mustang volleyball team at this point. A week after taking an impressive five-game win over Farmington Hills Harrison. Northville High was swept by Walled Lake Central Feb 15 at

According to coach Laura Murray, her team was simply overpowered by the Vikings

"What they have is size," she said These girls are tall - very

They were consistent in coming at us hard. They hit a lot of deep Murray gave her team the rest of

the week off after the drubbing

She was hoping a break would pep up the girls. "I think they really needed it." said Murray. Some of them had been practicing since before Thanksgiving. The girls were get-

ting (burned out) " The Mustangs closed out their dual meet season Monday night against Canton. Northville will play in the conference tournament Sat-

Murray is hoping for a repeat of last year when her team made it out of pool play and pulled a few supsets. The WLAA tournament will be held at Walled Lake Central starting at 9 a.m.

Undging by last week's performance, the Vikings will be a real threat Saturday. Northville could do little damage against Central in the opener and fell 15-4.

"We weren't hitting very tough," Said Murray. "I think our confidence was down."

Walled Lake took game two by a 5-9 count. Northville improved its Mitting and had 30 attempts during the lengthy match.

The Mustangs also had six kills th the game. Tami Taylor did a nice Tob of setting and made no errors. Central closed the match out 15-8 in game three. Most notable was

the return of Erin Hornberger. She injured an ankle early this season and returned for the Walled Lake match. She came off the bench and contributed four serving

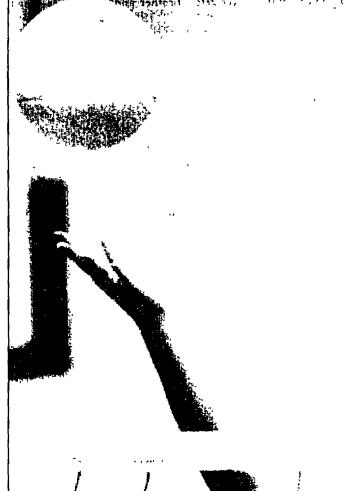




Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sarah Gregerson was one of Northville's few bright spots last week.

points, a kill, an ace and an assist. "Erin sparked us," Murray said of her game three performance.

SALEM def. NORTHVILLE The Feb. 13 road match was much the same story. Salem swept

Northville in three. The Mustangs best game was the first. Salem took a 15-8

triumph, but Northville fought all the way. Murray said her team was a little

snake-bit in the opener. "All of our good plays seemed to be for side outs and not for

points," she added. Five serving errors killed Northville in that game.

The Rocks waxed the Mustangs in game two, 15-2. It was nearly a perfect performance by Salem, Murray said.

They play pretty error-free volleyball," she added.

Salem won game three 15-3. Sarah Gregerson was one of the lone bright spots.

Buser scores 27 in win over Livonia

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When the opposition plays over its head there's only one thing to do - pray it doesn't last the entire

Livonia Churchill came out on fire Friday and burned the nets for 25 first quarter points. The Chargers hit five three-pointers in the opening frame.

"Everything they shot went in," coach Larry Taylor said. "It didn't make any difference what kind of defense we played."

Churchill cooled down considerably the rest of the way and Northville was able to come back for a 79-68 road win. Brian Buser scored a career high 27 points to bring the Mustangs back from a nine-point first quarter hole.

"We knew they couldn't keep shooting the way they were in the first quarter," Taylor said. "We knew they'd cool off.

Northville improved to 10-7 overall. The Mustangs, now 6-5 in the WLAA, start the conference tournament Friday on the road at Walled Lake Central.

As for Friday's game, Northville found its own shooting eye in the second quarter.

Buser found the range with a pair of three-pointers. He scored eight in the quarter.

The Mustangs pulled to within 44-41 by halftime. Northville then took control in the third quarter. Defense did the

trick as the Mustangs took away Churchill's outside shot. We tried to put more pressure 69-48 after three quarters. Only a 28-point fourth by the Mustangs made the final score rea-

sonably close. They just ate us up," Taylor

The Rocks were, basically, bigger

and faster than Northville. The front line of Dan McKian (6-foot-6) and James McDonald (6-5) combined for 26 points. "(Salem) shot 57 percent from

the floor and 53 percent from the three-point line," Taylor said. "We just ran into a buzzsaw.'

Sander scored 22 and Buser 13. Aneil Kersey added 12.

Tankers close dual season with victory

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High will head into this weekend's conference meet on the highest possible note.

The Mustangs dispatched Walled Lake 62-39 Thursday in their final tune up for the WLAA showdown. It was Northville's final home meet of the season.

Coach Mark Heiden said balance should help the Mustangs do well this weekend.

"We've got a pretty even lineup," he said. "Hopefully, there'll be no

events where we have holes. We should have people scoring in each

Heiden said he would like to see Northville finish in the top five in the conference. The 200-yard medley and 200 freestyle relay teams will also be looking to qualify for next month's state meet.

"The team as a whole looks good," Helden said. "We look like we're ready for the league meet."

The state meet takes place

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Swimmers beat Walled Lake big

Continued from 7

March 10-11.

Northville finished with a 6-4 overall record this winter. The Mustangs were 3-4 in Western Lakes competition.

Thursday's meet with the com-bined team of Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central was close until late. But Northville took first and third in the 500-yard freestyle then won the 200-yard freestyle relay to pull away.

Jeff Sieving made the biggest news from the meet. He made the state cut in the 100-yard breast-

The Mustangs also won the meet's first event, the 200 medley relay. The team of Jordan Brun, Justin Schlanser, Keven Mount and Jim Malloure posted a time of

Craig Sieving won the 200-yard freestyle. He finished well ahead of the field with a time of 2:02.18. Andy Stewart was second with a

In the 200-yard IM, Evan Whitbeck was second with a time of 2.12.27 while senior captain Brun was third in 2:38.42. James Elsesser was second in the 50

freestyle (24.79) and Hollister was third (25.38).

Chris Anderson just missed first place in diving. The sophomore totaled 244 points while Walled Lake's Joe Nuzzio had 245.

Schlanser finished third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:14.42. Elsesser was second in the 100yard freestyle with a time of 54.79 and Jim Johnston was third in

Northville just missed a sweep in the 500-yard freestyle. Stewart was first in 5:40.91 while Dan Milnes was third in 5:57 97.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Whitbeck, Malloure, Elsesser and Jeff Sieving won in

Craig Sieving took first in the 100-backstroke in 1:15.14. Brun finished second in 1:10.16. Jeff Sieving's 1:02.9 easily won

the 100-breaststroke. Teammate Hollister was second in 1:09.53. Northville closed the meet on a

strong note by winning the 400yard freestyle relay. Whitbeck, Elsesser, Craig and Jeff Sieving posted a time of 3:40.06

Sports Shorts

Members of the Spartan Aquatic Club traveled to Indianapolis Jan. 27-29 to participate in the 12th Annual Circle City Classic Swimming Invitational. This year's Circle City Classic attracted 1,000 of the top swimmers from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio to the Indiana University Natatorium, the site of numerous Olympic, Pan-American and NCAA events.

Members of the club attending included: Natalie Aristeo, Lauren Farris, Amy Kohl, Brandi Mohr, Emily Nicol, Katy Nicol, Leslie Nimer and Chris Sanker. The team was rounded out by Deirdre Schwiring, Anthony Serge, Jack Tyler, Kris Utley, Leah Voytal and Andrea Youcum.

The Spartan Aquatic Club is a competitive swim team sanctioned by United States Swimming, the governing body of amateur swimming in the United States. One hundred fifth swimmers, ages 5 to 18 from Novi. Northville and the surrounding area belong to the club. The team is coached by Dave Seagraves.

Rec Briefs

INFANT, CHILD AND ADULT CPR/FIRST AID

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a CPR class on Thursdays. Feb. 23, March 2 and 9. Participants must attend all three class dates to receive certification. The text will be available for purchase at the first class (\$12 payable to American Red Gross - family members may share)

The class is held at Northville Township Fire Station No. 2 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$18 (non-resident fees apply). Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH

New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times, call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-

CPR/FIRST AID RE-CERTIFICATION

Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering a CPR/First Aid re-certification class on Thursday, March 30, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class follows American Red Cross guidelines. You must have taken a CPR/First Aid course within the last year to attend.

Current cards are mandatory, you must bring your card to class. There is no text fee. This class is held at Northville Township Fire Station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road west of Beck Road. The fee for the class is \$10 for Northville city and township residents.

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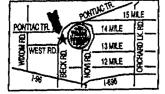


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This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

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RECORD RECREATION



Dances highlight senior activities

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

"Mirror, mirror on the wall ...," Doc, Dopey, Grumpy, Sleepy and the whole gang are sure to put a smile on the faces of every child regardless of age! Snow White, the Walt Disney classic is a timeless masterpiece meant to be shared over and over. You and your family can sign up now as Walt Disney's World on Ice presents Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The story is nothing short of perfection ..."Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go!" Watch as the Seven Dwarfs, Snow White, Prince Charming and the Wicked Witch come alive on ice at the Joe Louis Arena on Thursday, March 9. Novi Parks and Recreation is offering this special day trip which departs from the Novi Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. The motorcoach will take you downtown for the 11 a.m. performance and return you and your family to the Civic Center at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The cost of this special performance with bus transportation is \$15 (resident) and \$18 (non-resident). Children ages two and under may attend free; however, these children must be preregistered due to limited bus space. There is a limit of 84

Speaking of performances, don't forget to stop by the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. as The Four Seasons Bruss entertains free. They are an ensemble from the Novi concert band.

Each and every Monday prior to the City Council meetings the Novi Arts Council sponsors the Performers Showcase. Other upcoming performances include Monday, March 6 The Center Stage Dance Company," and Monday, March 20 "The Four Seasons Brass.

Performer's Showcase highlights the talents of area performers and is always looking for musicians, actors, poets, and dancers who would like to entertain our residents in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. For more information or an entry form, stop by the Novi Parks and Rec office or call 347-0400

Another great happening related to the arts at the Novi Senior Center is the monthly Senior Dances Join us this Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. for dancing to a live band and deliclous refreshments, all for only \$2.50 each.

Want more exercise related to dance? Join the group for clogging, a great form of tap dancing/exercise that is not only healthy, but also lots of funt Learn the basics, then dance to all types of music from Billy Ray Cyrus to Bob Seger. Classes are Monday evenings from 6 30-7 30 pm, and intermediate and advanced from 7 30-10 p.m., Wednesdays (performance practice and open dance) from 12 30-3:30 pm.; Wednesday evenings (beginners) 6 30-8 pm, and (drop-in) 8-10 p.m.; Friday, and (drop-in) 8-10 p.m.; Friday days (easy intermediate) 12 noon-1 p m., (intermediate 1-2 p.m., and (open dance) 2-3.30 p.m. Costs vary 0400 for more information.

What about line dancing? "Learn while you burn!" You will not only learn some terrific new dances that you can do without a partner but you can also burn off some of those excess calories. Anyone can benefit from these dances, regardless of



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Seniors can have fun and get some exercise with dancing.

Reducing cholesterol level important



Thomas Schwenk

that a high total cholesterol level in your body may lead to

what to do if it's high? Here are a few new research developments to help you work with your physician in dealing with

this important cardiac risk factor. Most professional organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians. recommend testing serum cholesterol levels every five years starting at age 20, and more frequent testing for patients at higher risk of cardiac disease.

The National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP II) guidelines for cholesterol screening recommend measuring high-density lipoprotein (HDL) as well as total cholesterol. HDL is the "good" form of cholesterol, and a low HDL has been found to be an independent risk factor for the development of heart disease.

Your HDL level is particularly influenced by physical activity, so the NCEP II guidelines strongly recommended increased exercise to counter a low HDL. The guidelines also recommend decreased fat intake and weight loss to

You probably know treat a high total cholesterol or low HDL

During the past 10 years, Americans' fat Intake has decreased, from 36 percent to 34 percent of calories at fat, which is good. However, the average American's daily calorie intake has increased by about 200 calories, leading to But do you know an average weight gain of 10 pounds. Physical when to have your activity, decreased fat intake and weight loss cholesterol tested and are all important ways to lower your risk of heart disease, irrespective of any drug therapy recommended by your physician.

Several recent studies demonstrated the powerful effect of cholesterol-lowering drugs on decreasing the risk of heart attack and sudden death from heart disease.

Separate studies from Sweden, Finland and the Netherlands all showed a decrease in clinical heart disease when patients were aggressively treated with cholesterol-lowering medications such as simvastatin and pravastatin, both of which are available in the United States. This improvement was found both in patients with known heart disease as well as in those at high risk of developing heart disease, such as smok-

Unfortunately, despite these encouraging findings, many patients as well as physicians are more interested in knowing a cholesterol level than lowering it. A recent study showed that as few as 25 percent of patients with known high cholesterol levels, including those with known heart disease, receive any cholesterol-lowering treatment from physicians or make personal lifestyle changes

Another study showed that only treatment from physicians or make personal lifestyles changes Another study showed that only about a third to half physicians follow recommended guidelines for testing and treating cholesterol levels, even after intense physician educational interventions and patient education to encourage compliance.

All of of these results taken together suggest that patients should take responsibility for their own health, using the following recommendations as a guide.

1. Exercise regularly, three to four times a week for 30 minutes

2. Learn how to lower the fat content of your diet and that of your family.

3. Maintain a healthy weight, within 10 percent of your desirable weight.

4. Request cholesterol testing from your physician, including total cholesterol, LDL and HDL, particularly if you have other risk factors for heart disease, such as smoking or a family

history of early heart disease. 5. Ask your physician about an aggressive program to lower your total cholesterol or LDL, if they're elevated, or raise the HDL if it's low.

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Weight loss best for lowering cholesterol



Franklin

A friend who runs 25 to 40 hours per week complained: How come I do all this exercise and my cholesterol level still is between 260 and

That led me to two other questions: First, does endurance exercise alone reduce cholesterol levels? Second, could exercise-induced changes

in blood cholesterol be due to related factors for example, accompanying dietary changes or reductions in body weight and fat stores?

There are good and bad cholesterols. Total blood cholesterol includes both forms. LDL is the "bad" kind that clogs the blood vessels. while HDL is the "good" kind that helps clear the blood vessels.

Results of 95 exercise studies were analyzed collectively and divided into three categories: where the subjects maintained, gained and lost

When body weight remained unchanged, total

and LDL-cholesterol decreased slight, 7 and 3 points respectively.

When body weight decreased, there were considerably greater decreases. And when body weight increased, both total

and LDL-cholesterol actually increased. Other studies show increased levels of good cholesterol among endurance exercisers compared to sedentary persons of the same age. Most exercise programs that have elicited higher HDL cholesterol levels have involved a substantial caloric expenditure — typically vigorous

walking or jogging eight to 10 or more miles a Exercise itself probably has only modest effects on total blood cholesterol and its major constituents - HDL and LDL. For maximum benefit, combine exercise, dietary modifications

and weight loss. The best way to reduce body weight and fat stores is through sensible caloric restitution and regular endurance exercise using large muscle groups in a repetitive manner ing, running, swimming, rowing and cross country skling.

Q. Any unusual marathon records?

A In 1982 Anthony "Scott" Weiland ran a Detroit marathon in four hours, seven minutes and 54 seconds. What's noteworthy is that he ran the 26-plus miles backwards.

Slowest marathon in history? A 40-year-old double amputee crossed the finish line after four days. 48 minutes and 17 seconds. He used his arms instead of his legs.

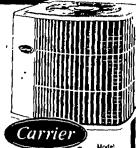
9. I've heard of speed athletes who shave their heads. Are they eccentric?

A. A California State University professor has discovered that changing "the shape a runner presents to the wind" can influence aerodynamic drag and performance. Examples: long hair increases wind drag by more than 6 percent, a loose cotton jersey by more than 4 percent. Aerodynamic drag is only one variable, but it can mean the difference between winning and losing a race.

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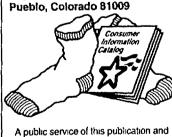
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10 YOU WILL BE HAPPY

DBF 40, loving easygoing alfectionate, Christian I am a special woman seeking a special man who is 35-40 years of age, athlietic, a non-smoker and a non-drunker. A handsome, divorced White male who is spiritually, emotionally and financially secure Someone who enjoys sports music movies, diving and togetherness Call Ext. 34021

810 SEEKS NON-SMOKER

SBF8 Christian Seeking a White Christian male for a serious commitment Someone 30-36 years of age, 5 10°-6 tall non-drinker Call Ext 34396

10 LIGHT SMOKER

SBF 30 58°, 170 lbs., light complected, employed I am looking for a single Black male who is well groomed and employed with Christian values Call Ext 34390

810 SEEKS SENSITIVE

DWF 37, 53°, 130 lbs. blonde hair, green eyes, employed I have many interests I am looking for a special Christian gentleman who is 35-47 years young Someone who is affectionate with a positive attitude Let's start with a good friendship and see where it goes Call Ext 34370

810 WILL RETURN YOUR CALL

DWF 39 5'3°, auburn brown hair, big brown eyes, nice smile employed like movies, church dancing and exercising I would love to meet someone who is special to do things with Someone who is or afraid of a commitment Call Ext 34362

810 MUST BE EMPLOYED

SBF 22, 55°, black hair, dark brown eyes I enjoy moves, durch should be to see and understanding Christian ground was the signal and looking for a special content who is seen and understanding Christian ground was seen and underst

who is willing to do the same. A man who is 26-32

810 FRIENDS POSSIBLY MORE
SF 5'4', blonde har, blue eyes, average build, caning, honest, sincere. Like hugs, movies, bowling, dining and many other things I'm looking for that special gentleman who wants a lot of hugs and who doesn't play games Call Ext. 34278
810 WANTED. NICE CHRISTIAN
SF 45, 5'3", blonde hair, medium build, attractive. I like music laughter, the country and happy times latio enjoy boating dancing and dining I'm tooking for a gentleman who is 45-55 years of age, a non-drinker and non-smoker with good values I would like to meet a nice responsible person who is financially secure. Call Ext. 34274
810 PLAYS GUITAR
SF36, 55" brown hair hazel eyes I'm looking for

who is 20-35 years of age and a chilistan with similar qualities. Someone who has never been married. Call Ext 34148.

810 FAMILY ORIENTED.

SF Early 40's, 5'5", 112 lbs., natural blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, great sense of humor nonsmoker, non-drinker. I have 2 sons. I like roller blading, gardening and working out. I am tooking for one good man to be with it you're happy and secure, then I my your girt Call Ext. 33973.

810 SEEKSONESPECIAL GENTLEMAN.

DF 43, 5'9", auburn hair, hazel eyes, attractive, slender, classy, romantic, intelligent I am interested in, but not limited to movies, dancing and dining I am tooking for a meaningful relationship with a tall Christian gentleman who is in his early 40 s-50's Call Ext. 33551.

810 YOU WILL BE HAPPY.

DBF 40, loving, easygoing.

40 s-50's Call Ext 33551
810 YOU WILL BE HAPPY
DBF 40, loving, easygoing affectionate, Christian i am a special woman seeking a special man who is 35-40 years of age, althelic, a non-smoker and a non-drinker A handsome, divorced White male who is spiritually, emotionally and financially secure Someone who enjoys sports, music, moves, dining and logetherness Call Ext 34021
517 ENJOYS PLAYING CARDS
DWF 50, 5'1", 115 lbs, non-smoker, lenjoy cooking, dining out and spending quiet evenings at home I am looking for a Christian man who is 50-60 years of age and a non-smoker. Someone who is very interested in romance Call Ext. 33680
517 ENJOYS COOKING
DWF 41, 5'4", 220 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, open minded, faithful, smoker, drug free, mother of 2 i enjoy fishing, camping, dancing and cleaning Call Ext. 34424

Call Ext 34424
517 NON-DENOMINATIONAL
WWF 50, medium build, employed. My interests include concerts, shopping and reading 1 also enloy the outdoors and gardening Call Ext 34324
517 HOPELESS ROMANTIC
SF 24, 577, long brown hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, Lutheran Looking for a hopeless romantic Someone who enjoys picnics, beach walks and living life to the fullest Call Ext 34300
517 ENJOYS DANCING
SWF 29, 5′27, dark hair, dark eyes, medium build, non-smoker. I am fun, but I am also very serious about life I enjoy movies, dining and reading I am looking for single or divorced White male who is 28-35 years of age with similar interests Someone for Irendship first. Call Ext 34474
517 EEKS TRIM
SF 21, 5′3″, blondish brown hair, brown eyes I like being with my family or just staying in and watching

being with my family or just staying in and watching to with that special someone. I would like to meet a nice guy 18-24 years of age. Call Ext. 34439 517. RACE IS NOT AN ISSUE

517 RACE IS NOT AN ISSUE
SWF 26, blonde han, blue eyes I enjoy social
events and bowling I am not limited to learning
new activities I am looking for someone 20-40
with the same interests Call Ext 34438
517 BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

ST7 BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
SF 18, 5'6", short brown curly har, full figured 1 am
looking for a man who is 6' plus and 20-30 years of
age A man who enjoys movies, laughter, talking
and dancing Call Ext 34501
517 WAITING FOR YOUR CALL
WWF 52 years young, 5'8", brown hair, brown
eyes, medium build, non-smoker, social drinker
have an 11 year old 1 like movies theme parks,
skating, dancing Looking for a man 43-55 years of

skating, dancing Looking for a man 43-55 years age If you're smart, romantic and do what you with passion, we should meet Call Ext 34487

with passion, we should meet. Call Ext. 34487 517 STRONG IN BELIEFS SWF 18, 5'5', 115 lbs., blonde hair blue eyes. I enjoy long walks and romantic picnics. I am look-ing for someone to share time with and to talk to Call Ext. 34484

SEEKS SPIRIT FILLED

Call Ext 34484
517
SEEKS SPIRIT FILLED
SF49, born again Christian, spirit filled employed, kind, sensitive I attend church regularly Hove the outdoors and spend as much lime as possible outside I spend a lot of time with my family and friends I am looking for a kind and sensitive person who enjoys going to church. Someone who loves the Lord just like I do Call Ext 34190
517
MUST BE AT LEAST 18
SWF22, 5'6", light brown hair green eyes, Catholic slim, non-smoker, Looking for a carefree spirit who also has a sense of humor Call Ext 34521
517
SEEKS BAPTIST
SF25, 4'11", strawberry blonde hair, green eyes, employed I love children and have a degree in child care I am looking for a nice young man who is interested in getting together and doing things Someone possibly for marriage, Call Ext 33276
517
OPEN MINDED & FAITHFUL
DWF 41, 5 4", 220 lbs., blonde hair, brown eyes smoker drug free mother of 2 I enjoy fishing camping dancing, cooking and cleaning Friendship is a must Call Ext 34572
517
PLEASE RESPOND
SF 18, 5 3" 95 lbs., sandy blonde hair blue eyes I like movies dining and just hanging out 1 am looking lora tain, culic, loving and gradering guilt.

SF 18,53" 95 lbs, sandy blonde hair blue eyes. I like movies dining and just hanging out 1 am looking for a tan, cute, loving and protecting guy who is 18-20 years of age. Call Ext. 34570.

TENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

SWF 70 but look younger, 5.3 hazel eyes. Irght brown hair, slightly overweight. I am involved in social groups. My literests are garage sales auctions walks in the parks and dining out. I would like to meet a gentleman who is 70.75 years of age. 6 plus and active. Call Ext. 34566.

517 NO GAMES PLEASE
DWF 45 I have 4 children I am into outdoor
activities and sports, especially golf I am looking
for an honest and sincere man who is 40-50 years
of age and gainfully employed Call Ext 34561
517 ATTENDS COLLEGE

517 ATTENDS COLLEGE
SF 21, brown hair green eyes non-smoker I enjoy quiet romantic nights at home as well as fun nights out on the town Looking for a single White mate, trustworthy and romantic Call Ext 34553 517 VERY ATHLETIC

SF 19, long blande hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker 1 enjoy hanging out with my friends and love playing pool. Looking for a single White male 20-25, and interested in some of the same things Kids and smokers are okay. Call Ext. 34549.

NO BEARD PLEASE

DWF 59, Mormon. I like country music, bowling fishing and camping I want to find someone 45-65, with the same interests. Call Ext. 34310

age 6 plus and active Call Ext 34566 517 NO GAMES PLEASE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

who is willing to do the same. A man who is 26-32 years of age with similar interests. Someone who is not afraid to be romantic and have fun for inendship first. No racial barrier. Call Ext. 33528 810. SEEKS EMPLOYED.

SWF 41, 5'4', brown hair, brown eyes, born again. Christian, employed? enjoy the lheater movies, concerts and walking. I also enjoy exercising cooking, dhining out or just staying home. I am tooking for a born again Christian man who is 36-50 years of age. Someone who believes deeply intraditional values and deslires a Christ centered relationship. Call Ext. 34204.

810. GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR.

SF 22, brown hair, & eyes, college educated, employed, active. I enjoy working out, skining, having a greal time. Looking for someone who shares the same interests. Someone looking for a good friend to share things with Call Ext. 34194. 810. WANTS TO SHARE LIFE.

SWF 40, full figured, professionally employed, very attractive. I go to a Baptist church, but am open to a Lutheran or Catholic church. I fike the family life being at home and watching movies. I also enjoy dinning out, going to plays. & taking walks. I am seeking someone who is monogamous, honest and very sincere. Call Ext. 34279. 810. FRIENDS POSSIBLY MORE.

SF 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, average build, canng, honest, sincere. I like hugs, movies, bowl-

B10 MUST BE EMPLOYED
SBF 22, 5'6', black hair, dark brown eyes 1 enjoy
moves, dning out and just having fun 1 am looking
for a nice and understanding Christian man who is
slender and 25 35 years of age Call Ext 34340
810 SEEKS GOOD NATURED
SF 27, full figured, Caucasian, Catholic 1 enloy
movies, long walks dining out and reading The
guy I'm seeking will be Caucasian and 26-33 with
a variety of interests Tall is a plus Call Ext 34331
810 DARK FLOWING HAIR
WF Late 50's, feistly, fun 1 am looking for a gentle-

B10 DARK FLOWING HAIR
WF Late 50's, feisty, fun 1 am tooking for a gentleman who is 55-65 years of age. I need someone to
have some fun with Calt Ext 34447
810 PREFER A MUSTACHE
SWF 32, 52', 113 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes I
enjoytun in the sun and love the water. I enjoytong
walks, movies, dancing and roller blading Looking
for a single White male who is 33-40 years of age
and tall with weight in proportion. Call Ext 34442
810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
SF 19, 513', brown hair, blue eyes I enjoy all water

is financially secure Call Ext. 34274
810 PLAYS GUITAR
SF36,55° brown hair hazel eyes I'm looking for someone with a warm heart who isn't afraid to share it. Call Ext. 34231
810 ENJOYS EXERCISING
SF 18, 5'9", light brown hair, blue eyes I enjoy movies, the outdoors, dancing and drining I am looking for a 18-24 year old with a great personality and a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 34220
810 ENJOYS GREAT CONVERSATION
SWF 21, 5'7", brown eyes, brown hair, I enjoy dancing and hanging out I am looking for someone who is 21-25 years of age with similar interests Outgoing personality and a sense of humor is a must. Call Ext. 34218,
810 COMPASSIONATE
SF 26, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes I consider myself to be very warm, honest and sincere I am looking for a finendship with a male who is 26-35 years of age and a Christian with similar qualities. Someone who has never been married Call Ext. 34148 810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
SF19,5'3", brown hair, blue eyes I enjoy all water
activities, the outdoors singing and acting I am
looking for a White male 19-27 years of age for a
possible friendship and relationship. Someone
who will respect me for who I am. Call Ext. 34431
810 SEEKS BIG HEART
SWF32, brown hair, brown eyes, medium to large
burld. Catholic I have a 2 year old daughter I like
sports, animals the outdoors and camping I would
love to share my life with a man who loves and
respects women and children. If you are a man
who is 34-44 years of age with a medium to large

who is 34-44 years of age with a medium to large build, then please call Call Ext 34453 810 ENJOYS CHILDREN

810 ENJOYS CHILDREN
SF 5'10*, 170 lbs, brown eyes, shoulder length
brown hair, Catholic, non-smoker My hobbies
include sports, reading, dancing and dining out. I
also enjoy quiet evenings at home I am looking for
a man who is 26:35 years of age with similar
qualities Call Ext 34488
810 SEEKS HONEST
SEI am looking for an attractive single male who

qualities Call Ext 34468
810 SEEKS HONEST
SF I am looking for an attractive single male who is 40-50 years of age for friendship. If you are a kind, sincere and down to earth individual, prease respond Call Ext 32397
810 WARM HEARTED
DWF37 56', brown hair, hazel blue eyes, weight 8 height proportionate, born again Christian, sincere. I have custody of my 7 year old son. I am looking for a born again gentleman who is considerate, thoughtful and responsible. Someone who enjoys the outdoors, picnos, dining and spending time together. I am looking for a long term relationship with someone who is 40-46 years of age with weight and height in proportion. Call Ext. 34520
810 HAS GOOD VALUES
SF5'3', blonde hair, mediumbuild, attractive. I like ballets, music dancing, dining, etc. I would like to meet a nice White gentleman with good values and personality. Call Ext. 34274
810 HAVE NO CHILDREN
SWF28, 56', brown hair, brown eyes, full figured, shy, Looking for a single or divorced. White male 25-35, for hopefully a long term relationship. Someone who will be a friend and spend time with me. Children are welcome. Call Ext. 34545
810 AGE IS NOT IMPORTANT
SBF41, 5'8", weight is not proportionate, considered queen sized. I am looking for someone who

Children are welcome Call Ext 34545
810 AGE IS NOT IMPORTANT
SBF 41, 5'8", weight is not proportionate, considered queen sized 1 am tooking for someone who knows the Lord and puts Him first Someone who loves to study the Lord's word and knows what His word says 1 would like someone who is at least 5'10". Call Ext, 34528
810 SEEKS ROMANTIC
SF 24, 5'9", 150 lbs. I enjoy working out, dancing horseback riding and biking 1 am looking for a tall man who is 25-35 years of age and warm Someone who knows how to have fun, Call Ext 34527
810 NO GAMES
SWF 40, 5 6", full figured, very attractive, educated, professional My interests are movies, animals, walking and dining Looking for a distinguished and educated gentleman 40-55, financially slable and a non-smoker Someone who knows what he wants in life Call Ext 34279
810 VERY ACTIVE
SWF Late 40's 5'9", size 12, attractive, professional I am a Catholic who treasures family and possible commitment with someone who is 45-55

friends I would like to form a relationship and a possible commitment with someone who is 45-55 years of age. Call Ext. 34606.

B10 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED

B10 PHUTESJUNALLI EMILO LE DF 37, college educated I consider myself to be easygoing I am nice to people and expect the same Treatly appreciate easygoing people I am not looking for a husband Call Ext 33091 not looking for a husband Call Ext 910 SEEKS SAME GOALS

SF 53, blonde hair, hazel eyes, adorable, petite, university educated Seeking a serious relationship eventually committed if you enjoy theater moves and wonderful friendship, I fd love to hear from you Call Ext 34589
VERY CHRISTIAN ORIENTED

SF 32, ambitious professional, single mother of one (enjoy movies, prays, theater and swimming latso enjoy dining out Call Ext 34579 B10 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

B10 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR
DWF 5 3", 100 lbs, blue eyes blonde hair. I love
movies theater, reading and cooking, I am looking
for someone who is 37-44 years of age, fun loving
and a professional with a fantastic attitude. Someone who loves the Lord. Call Ext 32959
B10 EXTENSIVE ANDYS TRAVEL
DWF 56, 5"5", dark hair medium build, Catholic I
have 2 sons who have left home. I enjoy music,
dancing and dining out. I would like to meet someone of similar interests and of the same age group
Call Ext. 33380
B10 LOVES CHILDREN

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810 LOVES CHILDREN
SF 20, 180 ibs , 55" Hove bixing and hixing I am
looking for a single White male who is looking for
a relationship Someone who is compassionate
understanding and honest Call Ext 33525
810 PREFER NON-SMOKER
SWE29 bottle horn again Christian simple mother.

810 PREFER NON-SMOKER
SWF29, petite born again Christian, single mother
I altend a church regularly I enjoy long drives,
fitress, movies and music I enjoy reading and
good conversations. Seeking someone with simi-lar interests that puts Jesus first. Call Ext. 33777
810 SEEKS A GOOD FRIEND

810 SEEKS A GOOD FRIEND
DWF 47 I enjoy cards movies and long quiet
drives lalso enjoy dining out and spending time in
front of the fireplace I would like to meet a nice
young Christian male 47.55 years of age Some
one with my high moral standards. Call Ext. 34100
810
810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SEF 41.54" I love movies walkind. exercising

SF 41, 5'4". I love movies, walking, exercising cooking and dining out. I believe strongly in traditional values and am looking for someone who values frem highly I am hoping to meet an employed man who is 38-50 years of age. Someone who loves the Lord Ca 'Ext 34099.
810 OPTIMISTIC

810 OPTIMISTIC
DWF 43,5 8° professionally employed, financially
secure. I'm active in my church and have terrific
kids. I enjoy nights out on the town and dining out
just as much as siting by a campfire in the middle
of nowhere. Looking for someone to share the
good things that the future holds. Call Ext. 34085
810. ENJOYS TRAVELING
EWIESE 5.2° blonds bair blue aven programoker.

810 ENJOYS TRAVELING
SWF56, 5 2", blonde har, blue eyes, non-smoker,
social drinker I am looking for a educated and
honest White male who is 53-63 years of age with
similar interests Call Ext 34071
810 FAIRLY ATTRACTIVE

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810 FAIRLY ATTRACTIVE
SWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes Catholic, queen size I love animals music, dinners and movies I am looking for a me'e to be my threed first and then for a relationship. A professional ma'e 40.55 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34046
810 WRITES POETRY
SBF 39 140 lbs. 5.7°, slender, romantic, nonsmoker, non-drinker sense of humor, college educated I like walks in the park and museums. I am looking for a Black male who is 40-45 years of age and preferably 6'tall for firendship first Someone who loves the Lord and knows how to treat a lady like a lady. Call Ext. 34119
810 ENJOYS ART
SWF 45. I enjoy the theater. I love children and people. I would like to meet a gentleman who is in his 40's or 50's. Call Ext. 34022
810 DYNAMITE SMILE
SF 26, 5.3° shoulder length brown hair, brown eyes, Afro-American female, athletic physique. I love movies, sporting events and concerts. I also enjoy working out and dancing. One of my goals in life is to enjoy it to its fullest. Looking for someone

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ENJOYS LISTENING TO MUSIC SF 18, 5'11", a little overweight, smoker. My hobbles are movies, lishing and playing pool 1 am looking for a male 18-23, Call Ext 34473
WANTED: PROMISE KEEPER tooking for a male 18-23. Call Ext. 34473
517 WANTEC: PROMISE KEEPER
DWF32, 5.8". I have 2 young children. I like sports
movies, bicycling, traveling and much more I
attend a Penlecostal church and I seek someone
of the same faith Looking for linendship first and
then possibly more. If you are a male 30-45 with
similar interests, let's talk. Call Ext. 34582
517 ROSES ARE RED
Viclets are blue. If you're an honest kind of guy I d
like to hear from you. Call Ext. 34410
517 ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY
SF 43, 140 lbs., 5'3", green eyes, brown hair,
college graduate. I have a 17 year old son I am
presently in a wheelchair that collapses really
easy to put ma I runk I love the sunshine, shopping, driving and dining out I am looking for a kind
person to share friendship and special limes with
Call Ext. 33830
313 GOOD CHRISTIAN FUN

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313 GOOD CHRISTIAN FUN
SBF 27, I have 1 child I am interested in someone
who is a good listener and is able to communicate
Someone who enjoys walks Call Ext 33500
313 SPARKLING BROWN EYES
DWF 56, 5'2", 118 lbs., beautiful spirited attractive, petite, honest, warmhearted, romanbc, classy,
My interests are moving darron, traveling and My interests are movies dancing, traveling and diningout Seeking that special quality gentleman, 54-60, tim and a non-smoker Someone with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006

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313 DOWN TO EARTH
DWF 35, 5.6* stender, blonde hair, hazel eyes.
Catholic, active, mother of 2.1 love aerobics
moves and sports lenjoy skiring skating, dancing
and cudding 1 am seeking a family oriented man
with a great sense of humor and morals. A man
who wants to be my friend. Call Ext. 34295
313 SEEKS INTELLECTUAL
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313 SEEKS INTELLECTUAL
SWF 37, 5'10', chubby, red hair, spunky, nonsmoker, non-drinker, hard working active church
going I am seeking a similar single White male
who is over 5'10', 37-44 years of age and bearded
for companionship Call Ext 34086
313 GAINFULLY EMPLOYED

SBF 42, college graduale, Christian I like the opera, theater and plays I am interested in meeting a man who truly has Jesus living in his heart ployed and drug free Call Ext 31749 313 BROWN EYES

313 BROWN EYES
DBF 55, brown hair, & eyes I enjoy movies, church and cuddling up by the fireplace I am seeking a single Black male who is 50 plus for a possible friendship and relationship Call Ext 34414
313 ENJOYS DINING
SWF 41, 5'8', strawberry blonde hair, height & weight proportionate I like movies long walks, camping and spending time together. I would like

camping and spending time together. I would like a Christian gentleman. Call Ext. 34411
313 LOVES WORKING OUT

313 LOVES WORKING OUT
DWF 36, employed I attend a Lutheran church I
lke the outdoors, concerts and camping I love
long walks at night I am looking for someone to
share my life and my love for the Lord with He
must be linancially and emotionally stable with
good Christian values Call Ext 34384
313 BIG HEART
SWF 40 years young 5'1", brown hair, brown
eyes, attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker drug
free, born again, spirit filled I like walks, movies
and plays I also enjoy music and dining out. If you
are a single White male 35'-47, with like interests,
leave your name and number Call Ext 34385

are a single White male 35-47, with like interests, leave your name and number. Call Ext. 34365. 313. CHURCH GOING. SWF 37, 5'10", red hair, chubby, non-smoker, non-dinker, active, Catholic Looking for a similar single White male who is over 5 10", 37-44 years of age and bearded. An intellectual outdoorsman from the company of the st. 344-51.

r companionship or more Call Ext. 34345 SEEKING A MIRACLE

313 SEEKING A MIRACLE
DWF 22, 5'6", brown hair, green eyes student, employed I have 2 children I am seeking someone who is 20-30 years of age Someone who loves life and enjoys it to its fullest I am looking mostly for honesty and a best friend Mustbe good with children and drug free Call Ext 34339
313 KIND HEARTED
DWF 30 5'6", 135 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, Catholic, employed I have 2 children I enjoy music, walks, movies picnics and family activities Looking for a single or divorced gentleman 29-35 years of age Someone who knows how to treat a lady Call Ext 34332
313 PROFESSIONAL
DWF 35, blonde hair, very attractive, single par-

313 PROFESSIONAL
DWF 35, blonde hair, very attractive, single parent I have traditional values and good morals
Seeking a handsome professional, financially and
emotionally secure. A clean cut gentleman for
friendshipleadingto a relationship CallExt 34325
313 BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT
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BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT
DWF 21, auburn hair, hazel eyes, full ligured,
single mom. I have a great personality and have a
lot to offer a guy who can be good to me. I enjoy
sports, movies and romance. I enjoy camping and
fishing. You should be employed and hard working. You should also be over 22 years of age, over
6' tall and over 200 lbs. Call Ext. 34470
313. SEEKS A FRIEND.
SE22 full figured. I am looking for a person to have

SF22, full figured. I am looking for a person to have a possible relationship with Call Ext. 34456
313 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE

313 WEIGHT PROPORTIONALE
SWF5 11". I have one dependent, I amlooking for love in all the wrong places. I enjoy outdoor activities and all water sports. I prefer fall and Catholic men with upbeat personalities. Câll Ext. 34448
313 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED. SWF 30, 59°, green eyes, medium build I like working out, dinling out and dancing. I would like to meet someone with a sense of humor that likes to

work out Call Ext 34441
313 BEAUTIFUL & SWEET
SF 5'5', 130 lbs, blue eyes, blonde hair. I am
looking for someone 18-22, sweet, altractive and
sensitive. Someone who likes playing pool, hiking
and having a good time Someone for friendship or
a possible retationship. Call Ext 34433
313 ENJOYS CHILDREN
SWF 25 Catholic. I am highly involved in my
church. I enjoy the outdoors, reading and spending quiet times Looking for someone 25-33
prefer a non-smoker, non-drinker and someone
who has never been marned. Call Ext 34432
313 BLONDE HAIR
SWF 5'5", 130 lbs, blue eyes. I would like to meet

SWF 5'5", 130 lbs , blue eyes, I would like to meet a mate with a sense of humor. He must enjoy bowling, dining out and just having a good time. Call Ext. 34428

313 SEEKS SECURELY EMPLOYED
SWF 50 but looks younger, 5'7", weight proportionate long black hair, brown eyes humorous, pleasant, lovable, lengy the outdoors gardening, walking and many other activities I am looking for a single White male 42-55 years of age, weight proportionate & 5'10" or taller. Someone who is interested in the same things in life. Call Ext 34506
313 A GOOD FRIEND NEEDED
SWF Early 60's, non-smoker, good Christian, retired, very compatible, good sense of humor. Like walking and doing anything that is health oriented. I am looking for a good companion with similar interests. Someone to talk to and to be around Call Ext 34518
313 LOVES KIDS & ANIMALS
SWF 21, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes full figured. I love doing just about anything I do not attend church, but I do believe in God. I am looking for a single White male 22-27 years of age. Someone who can make me laugh. Call Ext 34135
313 ZEST FOR LIFE
DWF Young 60:sh non smoker. Like flea markels, antiques, music and traveling. I enjoy going places and spending quiet times at home. I am looking for a friend and/or a companion who is 50-70 years of age. Honosty and humor are a must. Call Ext. 34560
313 GLADLY AWAITING.
SBF 21 Independent, col'ege student. I enjoy. SEEKS SECURELY EMPLOYED

GLADLY AWAITING

Call Est 34560
313 GLADLY AWAITING
SBF 21 independent, college student I enjoy movies, singing dining out and spending quality time with that special someone II you would like to be that special someone and are 21-25 years of age, please give me a call Call Est 34557
313 LIKES TO HOLD HANDS
SF27, dark brown hair brown eyes full figured I am a mother of an 8 month old baby boy and a 6 year old girl Hike to cuddle go to the movies and much more I am looking for a man II you are looking for a very nice woman I think that I m ght be the one Call Est 34551
313 FORMER PROFESSIONAL
WWF Almost 60, 55°, auburn hair blue green eyes height's weight proportionale retired Christian I appreciate almost anything and like to have a good time I am interested in someone who is about 5'11' and a Christian Someone who enjoys good books and laughing a lot Friendship is very

good books and laughing a lot Friendship is very important Call Ext 34550
313 LET'S BECOME FRIENDS
DWF 41, 5'2", 173 lbs Seeking an attractive

divorced White male a non smoker and a non-drinker in his 40's-50's Someone who 1kes to cookbecause I don't Let sgetto know each other WILL RETURN YOUR CALL

DWF 41, 5', blonde hair, brown eyes, employed I have 2 children I enpy golf outdoor activities, dining and bowling I also enjoy country music and quiet evenings at home. Looking for someone who quielevenings at home Looking for someone who shares the same interests as I do, Call Ext 34534 313 NON-DRINKER / NON-SMOKER SWF 25 57*, 116 lbs , red hair, green eyes I enjoy picnics reading and dining out I am seeking a single mate 25-40 years of age and preferably a non-drinker and non-smoter. Someone with similar values and interests Someone who lives their life to serve the Lord Call Ext 34293 313 WILL GET BACK TO YOU 5F 20 57*, blonder hair, hazel eyes I love the outdoors, long walks and just sitting around talking I listen to all kinds of music I am looking for single White male who is 20-24 years of age

single White male who is 20-24 years of age Someone who would like to attend church. I would really like to get to know you Call Ext. 34614

MALES FUN & ADVENTUROUS

810 FUN & ADVENTURIOUS
SWM 40's college graduate, professionally employed, gentle caring I am looking for a young trim female who enjoys being wined dined and pampered Call Ext 33833
810 MY GUARANTEE TO YOU

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SWM A youthful 53 years of age 5 9*, 180 lbs 11
you're that special person, I'll always be your best
friend I'll make you feel special and ho'd you're
hand I II smother you with hugs and we II laugh
together Call Ext 33894
810 ENJOYS SPORTS
SM 24, 64*, sandy blonde hair, gray blue eyes,
athletic, employed God is important in my life I

like movies, dining and spending an enjoyable time with someone. Looking for someone who is 19-26, tun loving and sweet. Call Ext. 32992.

MARRIAGE MINDED.

810 MARRIAGE MINDED
Do you believe in miracles? It so, this 33 year old
6'3", Christian, professional divorced White male
is for you. I enjoy camping, golling, boating and
cuddling I also enjoy walking and working out I
desire to meet a Godly Christian lady who is
preferably 27-35 years of age with a positive
attitude towards family life Call Ext. 34172
810 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR
SM 38, 6'10", 175; the black belt dark broug

810 GREAT SENSE OF HUMON SM 38, 5°10". 175 lbs, black hair, dark brown eyes, Asian, college educated, physically fit Roman Catholic 1 enjoy movies, sports and concerts 1 enjoy reading and dancing, I am seeking someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 34287 810 POPE TO HEAR FROM YOU.

810 HOPE TO HEAR FHOM TOU DM 40, 67, blue eyes, brown hair, silm, handsome, sell employed, loving, kind I love church, God, people and children. I play the piano and sing enjoy one on one conversation I am looking for a very good friend. Character is most important to y good meno Character is Call Ext. 34357 SENSE OF HUMOR

very good friend. Character is most important to me. Call Ext. 34357.

810. SENSE OF HUMOR.

SM 32, 65°, light brown hair, green eyes. I like sports. Call Ext. 34338.

810. GENTLEMAN.

SM 23, 64°, 185 lbs. I enjoy doing just about everything from romantic evenings out to cuddling in front of lihe I.v. I'm always open to new ideas. I am looking for a Christian temale with a slim to medium-build for a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 34334.

810. MUSCULAR BUILD.

SWM 20, 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy ouldoor activities which include keeping physically fil. lenjoy going out and spending quiet hights at home. I am looking for someone who is 20-25 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34261.

810. ENJOYS CAMPING.

DWM Catholic I have a 6 year old daughter. I have a variety of Interests including family activities, bowling and dining out. Seeking a 20-35 female with the soul of a child. The heart of a mother and the wisdom of the ages. Someone attractive, intelligent and physically fit. Call Ext. 34595.

810 LUTHERAN
SM 23, 6 2", 180 lbs , brown hair, brown eyes. I enjoy working out and going on bike rides. If you are a single White lemale who is 21-27 years of age and a non-smoker, then please leave me a message. Call Ext, 34524
810 FRIENDSHIP FIRST
DWM 5'10", 190 lbs , brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, lather of 3.1 have a great passion for life. I like vofleyball, Karaoke and good conversation with the right Christian woman. I also enjoy working out and dancing. You should be over 5'2"-5'9 and like exercise. Call Ext. 34477
810 FUN LOVING
SWM 40's, medium height. & weight, educated, kind, sensitive, sense of humor. I am looking for young, timm and adventurous lemale who has a sense of humor. Someone who enjoys romance, fun and cudding. Call Ext. 34471
810 MUST LIKE CONVERTIBLES.
SWM 19, 6. Seeking a Black female who is 18-24 years of age. She must like outdoor activities walks on the beach and cudding. Call Ext. 34444
810 ESKS NEW CHURCH.
SM 5'7", brownish blonds halt, really shy. I am looking for someone who is going in the same direction that I am Call Ext. 34492
810 RACE IS UNIMPORTANT.
SBM 41, 6', 201 lbs. My hobbles are varied. I am seeking a self assured lady who is interested in a one on one relationship. A lady who can be my best hiend and confident. I am seeking a lady who believes in a relationship, where ihere is give, take, communication and passion. Call Ext. 31975
810 CHRISTIAN DISC JOCKEY.
SWM 20, 6', 166 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I am interested in meeting a woman of any age with a serious zest for Ille. Call Ext. 34522
810 CHRISTIAN DISC JOCKEY.
SWM 20, brown hair, brown eyes. I love the Lord It you're interested on the call Call Ext. 34537

810 CHRISTIAN DISC JOCKEY
SWM 20, brown hair, brown eyes I love the Lord
If you're interested, give me a call Call Ext. 34537
810 WILL CONSIDER ALL REPLIES
SWM 55, 5'6', brown grayish hair, hazel eyes,
bornagain Pentecostal Hove lamily gettogethers,
church, quiet times and music I also enjoy dining
in or out I am seeking a single White female who
is preferably in her 40's or 50's Someone who
enjoys the simple things in life and especially going
to church Call Ext 31884
810 PRACTICES FAITH
SWM 35, 6', 190 lbs. brown hair, brown eyes.

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810 PRACTICES FAITH
SWM 35, 6', 190 lbs. brown hair, brown eyes, handsome, employed, adventurous athietic nonsmoker, light social drinker. My interests range from outdoor sctivities and cultural events to quiel nights at home. I am looking to meet someone who is 27-35 years of age and is whing to build a finendship first Call Ext. 33518
810 AS LONG AS YOU'RE PRETTY
SM 25-511*, mediumbuild dark blonde hair, blue eyes I like outdoor activities such as camping trail niding and mountain biking; it also enjoy walks, let skis and movies 1 am looking for a girl who is 21-28 years of age with the same interests. Someone with a medium to small build. Call Ext. 34617
810 SEEKS SPECIAL LADY
SM 44-511*, Catholic My interests are sports, movies, musc, diming and dancing. Call Ext. 34583
810 LET'S HAVE DINNER
SWM 38, 5-10*. 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, good physical condition, handsome, Profestant, professional non-smoker, social drinker. Looking for at his and attractive single White lemate without dependents. Someone to be my best linend and perhaps my life long companion. Call Ext. 34580
810 HONEST & ARTICULATE
SBM 57*. 158 lbs. easygoing, employed, I would like to meet a camp, sincere, attractive White lemate in her late 30's. A temale open myndod enough to ignore today's racism. Call Ext. 32490
810 NG 000 SHAPE.
SM 6'2*, 220 lbs., blonde hair blue eyes it am looking for a partner for boating and dining out A long time relationship is possible. Call Ext. 34058
810 SEEKS FAMILY ORIENTED LADY.
DWM 47, 6.1* born again. Christian, inancially secure I have custody of my 7 year old son I enjoy.

long lime relationship is possible Call Ext 34058
810 SEEKS FAMILY ORIENTED LADY
DWM 42, 61° born again Christian, financially
secure I have custody of my 7 year old son Tenjoy
movies, traveling dining out or just staying at
home I am in search of a meaningful relationship
with a honest, sincere and altractive woman. Someone who is 19.38 years of age Call Ext. 34048
810 SECURE & AFFECTIONATE
DWM 50.5°117, 190 lbs. brown ayes, gray hair,
Catholic secure smoker social drinker I enjoy
concerts plays movies music and dring I am
seeking a special person with the same interests
for companionship and a possible long term relationship Call Ext. 31713
810 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP FIRST
DWM 5.10° 170 lbs. brown hair, brown eyes
Christian I amfooking for a friend to share dinners
movies and lots of talk with Someone for a pos
sible relationship Call Ext. 33759
810 LACKING SPECIAL PERSON
DWM 45.6.4°, fiazel eyes brown hair large build
employed. Lutheran. I consider myself to be a
down to earth person. Have custody of my 2 boys
flove my children very much and we do a lot of fun
things together. We read take walks go to the zoo
and to the parks. Call Ext. 33123
810 DOWN TO EARTH
SWM 40 bronde hair, blue eyes. 190 lbs. I have
one dependent. Fenjoy sports camping. Looking
for a White female down to earth. Someone to be
with for a tasting relationship. Call Ext. 34151
810 ENJOYS COOKING

with for a lasting retailonship Call Ext 34151 810 ENJOYS COOKING SM 30 5/8*, 180 lbs, employed, non smoker, non drinker I enjoy photography waiking lalking indicuding familioning for a single female who is 25-29 years of age and mature with similar interests. Who knows I might be the missing part of your life. Call Ext. 34147.

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810 GENTLE & KIND
SWM 19, 63°, 175 lbs. Catholic Looking for a stender good natured Catholic gril to sprind time with 8 develop a relationship Call Ext 34275
810 NOT INTO THE BAR SCENE
SWM33, 62°, 235 lbs. 'lootball player build Catholic non smoker non-drinker like books movies bike inding and horseback riding. I am looking for an attractive single White female 28.35 years of age. You must be honest like to have furt and don't mind being spoiled once in a white You must also be interested in a serious relationship that could possibly lead to marriage. Call Ext. 34131
810 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
SWM 44, 5.11°, 180 lbs., brown hair, b'ue eyes professionally employed college educated sense of humor, nice smile. My interests include the outdoors movies and music falso enjoy traveling dining and social drinking single lady who is 35.50 years of age with similar interests.' I prefer no dependents. Call Ext. 3422
810 ENJOYS WRITING POETRY.
SM 6°, 165 lbs., reddish brown hair, brown eyes. I like movies, clubs, pichos and going out on the town Looking for a wordan who is 18-22 years of age, 52° plus and medium sized. Call Ext. 33878
517 MEET NEW FRIENDS.

age, 5 2° plus and medium sized Call Ext 33878
517 MEET NEW FRIENDS
SWM 21, 61°, 215 lbs I'm looking for someone who needs someone to talk to Call Ext 31862
517 METHODIST PASTOR

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SM 48, 5 7°, brown hair, blue eyes, non-dunker,
non-smoker llove children lenjoy sports and just
being around people, Looking for a woman who is
40-50, to go out with Someone who enjoys life and
is looking for a lasting relationship Call Ext. 34209
517 ENJOYS ENVIRONMENT
SM 20, 6 175 the plong hair, blue outer your

517 ENJOYS ENVIRONMENT SM 20 6, 175 lbs blonde hair, blue eyes very athletic Hovebowling and tooking at the stars 1 am tooking for someone who is 18-22 years of age Call Ext 34311 LIGHT SMOKER

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SM 18, 61*, 180 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, employed 1 like the outdoors and sports 1 am looking for a single White female who is 5 4*-6* fall and weighs 100-125 lbs. Someone who enjoys the same things as I do. Call Ext. 34297

517 PLAYS GUITAR
SM 27, 5*2*, 165 lbs, short dark blonde hair, good looking, employed My interests include racing motorcross and watching tv. I would like to meet someone 21-30 years of age. Call Ext. 34286

517 ENJOYS THE MOVIES

SM 18 5 8*, brown hair, hazel eyes 1 am looking for someone 18-21 years of age. Call Ext. 34389

517 ENJOYS TRYING NEW THINGS

DWM 25, 6*, 190 lbs. I enjoy sports, moves and

517 ENJOYS INTING NEW ITHINGS DWM 25, 61, 190 lbs. I enjoy sports, movies and d ring out Tam looking for an active lady who is 19-25 years of age to have fun with Call Ext. 34364 517 MUST LIKE CHILDREN 517 MUST LIKE CHILDREN
DWM 37, 5'9", 175 lbs, salt & pepper hav, blue
eyes, handsome, Calholic, non-smoker, social
drinker. I have custody of my 5 year old son and 7
year old daughter I enjoy life. I like all kinds of
music and love the great outdoors. I like staying
home and enjoying the quiet limes. Looking for a
single or divorced White female 30-38, slim and
cating. Call Ext. 34354.

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517 MUST BE INDEPENDENT
SM 27, 6 1", 185 ibs., in fair shape, employed, good sense of humor, homeowner. I have a 6 year old daughter. Looking for a female companionship that will lead jinto a fashing relationship. Your weight must be in proportion to height. Call Ext. 34323
517 EPISCOPALIAN
SM 42, 6 1", 180, lbb., blue, ever processore.

517 EPISCOPALIAN
SM 43, 61", 180 lbs, blue eyes, non-smoker, homeowner, employed. I like movies, cooking, traveling and spending quiet evenings at home. I am looking for a tall and slim female who is 30-40 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34321 517 SEEKS ALL AMERICAN GIRL 517 SEEKS ALL AMERICAN GIRL SM 40, 5'10', 175 lbs, employed I attend a Melhodist church. I enjoy cultural events, sports and dining I am looking for a cute girl who is 25'-35 years of age Someone who would like very much to be spoiled Call Ext 33240

517 BHYSICALLY FIT
SM 40, 5'10", 160 ibs., prolessionally employed, adventurous spirit. I have a variety of interests and will try almost anything once. If you are a woman who is weight proportionate with a sense of humor and a passion for living, perhaps we can be finends. Your age, race and religion background aren't very important. Call Ext. 34495
517 PREFERS PROTESTANT
DWM27, 180 lbs. 5'8'. I have 2 small children who are very important to me. i enjoy all outdoor activities and watching high school sports. Looking for a White lemale with strong Christian beliefs A female 20-30, for friendship. Call Ext. 34490
517 LIKES CANDLELIGHT DINNERS
SM 5'6', black hair, brown eyes, non-smoker. I like walks in the park and swimming. Call Ext. 34515
517 FAMILY ORIENTED
SM 41, 6'11", 155 lbs. I have 2 boys. I like outdoor activities, quiet times and going out. I am interest the fire actives of the compans 26.45. Call Ext. 34569

SM 41, 611, 155 lbs 1 riaws 2 days 1 times and activities, quiet times and going out. 1 am interested in meeting a woman 35-45 Call Ext. 34569 517 ATTRACTIVE
DWM 34, 5'9' 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, altractive 1 enjoy doing most anything, especially outledor activities. 1 am looking to meet someone who is attractive, drug free and a non-smoker with similar interests Call Ext. 34553 517 SWIMMING & YOLLEYBALL
SWM 20, 5'9', brown hair, blue eyes, Christian, college student 1 like movies, dining and taking romantic walks. I am looking for a White female who is 18-25 years of age for friendship first and then a retallionship. Someone who likes movies and other things like that Call Ext. 34613 517 ENJOYS MOVIES & OLD CARS
SWM 27, 5'11', blonde hair, blue eyes, I like traveling, laughing and dining out. Some of my hobbies include camping and biking. Looking for a single White female 24-30, honest and responsible with a good sense of humor. Someone who is tooking for a relationship with the right person. Call Ext. 34531
S17 MUST HAVE MANY INTERESTS
SWM 37, 5'10', green eyes, dark curty hair. I want to meel an attractive, fun and caring lady who is 25-38, with or without children. Her height and weight should be proportionate. She must love to laugh and enjoy being treated special. Communication and trust is the key to having a friendship izeding into a lasting relationship Call Ext. 34608 517 LEAVE YOUR NAME & NUMBER
DWM 28, 6.2'', 210 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, educated, financial consultant, wears glasses i have a 2 year old son 1 love movies, going out and being on the lake I enjoy doing just about anything outdoors. I love to be able to treat a woman like she should be treated Call Ext. 34604
517 OLD FASHIONED VALUES
DWM 40, 62', in great shape, ex-Marine, strong heart, gentle hands, tamiy ortented I love to-mance, exercise, weekend travel or just sitting at home I would like to meet an honest female who is 30-40 years of age with similar interests and virtues. Call Ext. 34577
1 PENPECIATE SEN

Someone who is honest, similio medium built and a born again with similar interests. Call Ext. 33281 517. NICE LOOKING.
SWM 32 6 200 lbs. blonde hair, nice looking employed I enloy moves, soccer and dancing I also enjoy working out, water sking and boating. I am sooking for a single White female who is honest and sincere. Someone who is looking for regardable and constitutions.

honest and sincere. Someone who is looking for readship and possibly more. Call Est. 33941.

313 PRACTICING CATHOLIC DWM 38 brown hair, blue eyes employed. I tike movies walking darking and ammining I also enjoy bowling and dining. I am looking for a single or divorced. White female who is 30.40 years of age with similar interests. Call Est. 33506.

313 CLEAN CUT.

DM. 77. environment.

ago with similar interests Call Ext 33506
313 CLEAN CUT
DM37 enviloyed easygoing good looking stim
i'm a tather of a 15 year old 1 enjoy moves
restaurants & having a good time Call Ext 34312
313 SEEKS NON SMOKER
SWM28 5 8" 165 lbs dark hair hazel blue eyes
attractive tatian 1 like movies, musir, outdoor
activities and good conversation 1 also enjoy
reading and holding hands Looking for a fit and
attractive single White lemate who is 21-30 years
of age with a great personality Call Ext 34227
313 RED HAIR
SM26 5"3" 275 lbs employed non-drinker nonsmoker. My interests are Badminton and wires
ting I dolove to dance Looking for a Black woman
who shares the same interests Call Ext 34392
313 ENJOYS SPORTS
SWM20 Lenjoy movies, music and reading 1 am
looking for a single White lemale who is 20 24
years of age for a finendship and possible relationship Call Ext 34366
313 ROCK & ROLL GUITARIST
SWM28 5 10" 165 lbs. Jone brown hair, brown

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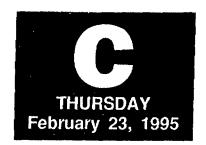
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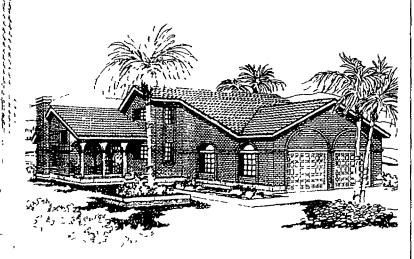
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CREATIVE LIVING



HOME DESIGNS



The Spanish-style Leyland deserves a second look

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Rounded arches, wrought fron railings brick detailing and a bar rel tile roof invite passers by to take a second look at the Leyland, a midsize contemporary Spanish home with four bedrooms and a roomy library/loft. This family home is designed with both privacy and gathering spaces in mind.

A huge family kitchen is at the front The kitchen sink looks out across the small covered porch and the sun filled nook extends into the side yard. All of the appliances necessary for food preparation are close together and a walk in pantry provides ample storage Range and oven are right next to an appliance center that's nestled into a corner over the dishwasher.

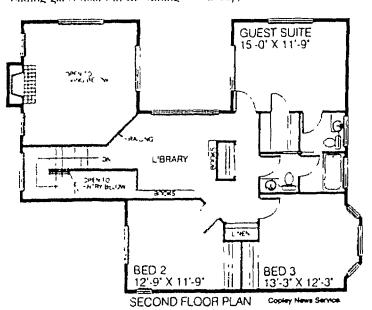
Washer and dryer are hidden behind pocket doors in the nook And you can unload groceries in the garage and carry them directly into the kitchen. Entry and living room have high vaulted ceilings. A bridge at the top of the stairs over looks both. Stairs to the uptional basement, ire below the ascending staircase. If the horie is built with out a basement, a coat closet can fill this space.

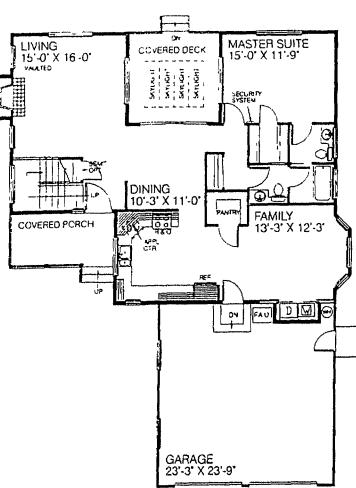
l this space Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a skylit covered deck, ideal for outdoor meals.

The master suite is the only bedroom on the main floor. A novel three-section bathroom is designed to allow three people to use it at once, all in complete privacy. It has a private water closet, central tub/shower combination, and second toilet and lavatory that accommodates the living quarters. An identical bathroom arrangement serves the bedrooms on the second floor.

Both the master suite, on the ground floor and the guest suite, on the second floor have walk-in closets. Bedroom three, upstairs, has a bay window that makes a cozy location for a window seat. The library/loft has built-in shekes and offers a central location for the family computer. It could be outlitted with easy chairs, a couple of desks or a long table where kids could do their homework together.

For a study plan of the Leyland (333-220) send \$9 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers 323 E Grand River Ave Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to spectfy plan name and number when ordering)





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By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. I am very interested in planting artichokes, but I can't find any nursery that carries them, probably because I live in a northern area. Will you tell me how and where?

By CAROL WORKENS

money," he said

McCutcheon.

The life cycle of a little cottage in

Northylle is about to come full circle.

years ago he "had more vision than

When Michael McCutcheon bought a

small house in Northville three and a half

His family shook their heads when he

asked their opinion of the 1,100 square

foot, one-story home "Even the realtor

advised against the purchase," said

A. Pinetree Garden Seeds, Box 300. New Gloucester, ME 06260, is where you can order your seeds: Violetto or Green Globe Improved are the varieties for you Once your seeds arrive.

Once your seeds arrive, pack them in moist, unshredded sphagnum moss in an unsealed plastic freezer bag and place the bag in your refrigerator for the entire month of February.

Check the bag weekly: if the moss dries out, water it. The seeds should germinate while they're in the refrigerator.

After the month is up, plant your sprouts in quart-size pots and keep them fairly cool for the entire month of March. It's most important to keep your sprouts cool (at this point); if they get hot, spray them with cool water.

In April, put the plants outside in an open, cold frame to harden them off — then plant them into your richest garden soil around May 1.

How to plant: Straighten out the long taproot and set it

GARDENING
into a hole deep enough to

into a hole deep enough to accommodate it. Space the plants 2 feet apart in rows 4 feet apart. Mulch with hay, straw or leaves to keep the roots cool

Keep the plants well watered and by July you should be cutting tender buds.

Here is another route that may be easier. Organically grown Green Glove artichoke seedlings are available from the Natural Gardening Co., 217 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo, CA 94960, at \$25 for a set of six, plus \$3.50 shipping west of the Mississippi; \$5.50 to the East

These seedlings have been overwintered in Northern California and, like the ones grown from seed, should bud the first year. They'll come with directions on how to grow as a perennial.

Q. I use a lot of herbs in my cooking because I'm on a salt-free diet. Herbs are very expensive to buy, and I would like to know where to buy seeds so that I can grow them myself in one big plant pot.

A. Wooden tubs of various

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Company.

own was a Northville architect, Tom

Holleman, whom he had met soon after

moving into the area. Holleman's advice

while "Take it easy, give yourself some

time to feel the spirit of the place," said

The location was exactly what

also a deciding factor.

Holleman, president of DOMVS Building

McCutcheon wanted "I liked the setting,"

town.7 The house was structurally sound

and the small stream on the property was

he said, "and it was a two block walk to

my the house and live in it a

one in mind ahead of time (like an architect) and take them with you,"

McCutcheon said. "Let the architect see

your things, and tell him wh

When McCutcheon and Holleman first stepped inside the house, they saw a labyrinth. "If you walked into one of the rooms, you might not be able to find your way out," said Holleman of the first floor which had been partitioned into four long narrow rooms.

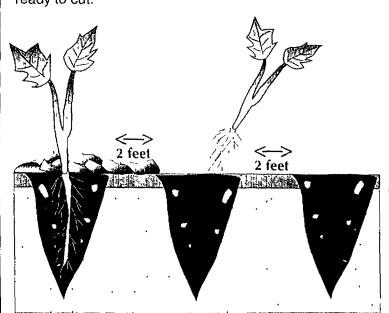
Holleman and McCutcheon estimate the house was built around the turn of

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ARTICHOKES

How to plant artichoke seedlings:

- Straighten out long taproot and set into a space deep enough to accommodate it. Space plants in rows 2 feet apart in rows 4 feet apart.
- Mulch with hay, straw or leaves to keep the roots cool.
- Keep plants well watered, and by July buds should be ready to cut.



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Home warranties' popularity on the rise

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Home warranties, or protection plans, covering the operating systems and elements in houses being resold, are becoming a more important part of home resale transactions

The proportion of sales that includes warranty protection has been steadily growing for years. In California, where nearly half the national warranty plans are sold, about 65 percent of all home sales include warranty coverage for one year following the sale, according to Marty Wool, president of the Home Warranty Association of California. That's up from 25 percent in 1985.

I expect to see that market share increase to over 70 percent by the end of this year," Wool said

Nationally, about 25 percent of home sales now include warranty coverage, according to the National Home Warranty Association. Last year, 745,809 warranty contracts were sold — up 16 percent from the previous year.

"Selling any home that's 3 to 5 years old, or older, should include coverage by a warranty plan," said John Anderson, president of a regional Association of Realtors. "It benefits all parties to the transac-

A typical home warranty contract covers the property's operating units for one year, with the option to renew the coverage for subsequent years. It covers the plumbing, heating and electrical systems, and most built-in appliances and water heaters

Optional coverage (for an extra fee) includes such items as pools. spas and roof damage.

Many warranty companies have added more items to their list of basic covered elements in recent months, such as garage door openers and repair of damage caused by pets. Competition puts pressure on companies to expand their coverage while (in some cases) reducing their fee

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The cost of a warranty contract is normally a one-time fee paid during closing of the transaction. In California, fees range from \$235 to \$275 for the first year of coverage. Elsewhere, fees run from \$325 to \$425. Fees increase for subsequent years of coverage.

A service fee is usually charged for each contractor visit to the home. The fee is usually \$35 in California and ranges from \$40 to \$100 in other parts of the country.

Most real estate brokers strongly recommend the purchase of a home warranty contract. It makes the property more appealing to prospective buyers, thus expediting a sale. And it can alleviate after-sale problems that can surface between the seller and buyer. Those problems can be serious. sometimes leading to litigation

While the coverage offered by warranty plans has expanded and its cost has remained the same, or

contract has increased. In 1993, there was an average of 1.47 claims per warranty contract nationwide. Last year the claimsper-contract rose to 1.49.

In a Gallup Poll survey, it was determined that three out of four homeowners surveyed believe having a home warranty affords buyers and sellers with "peace of mind" and a sense of financial security. The poll, commissioned by the Home Warranty Association of California, also showed that about 85 percent of real estate professionals would recommend a home warranty to home sellers and buyers.

New housing programs are opening home-buying opportunities for low- and middle-income families. Freddie Mac, a major buyer of existing home mortgage loans, is investing in a new issue of single-family mortgage revenue bonds, as well as mortgages financed by those bonds to reduce borrower costs in certain regions

MRBs are tax-exempt bonds issued to help fund reduced-rate or reduced down payment mortgages for low- and moderateincome, first-time home buyers. The program will provide reduced interest rates and up to 3.75 percent in closing costs and down payment assistance funds to buyers, according to a report carried in the January issue of Real Estate Perspective, a consumer newsletter published by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, a national broker franchise group.

The program allows eligible buyers to put down as little as 5 percent on the purchase of a home. Buyers also can count 33 percent of household income toward monthly mortgage expenses.

Other similar affordability programs are surfacing in other regions of the country

For a free copy of the Real Estate Perspective newsletter, confact a real estate broker affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens.

Q. Is there any middle ground: between a fixed-rate and; adjustable-rate home mortgage loan?

A. If you want the lower interest rate offered with an adjustablerate mortgage, but the security and peace of mind that go with a fixed-rate loan, you might consider; a "10/1 mortgage."

This is a mortgage that remains as a fixed-rate loan for the first 10 years of its term, then converts to, a one-year adjustable-rate loan. Most people own their homes for less than 10 years, yet the interest rale with this loan is less than that of a conventional 30-year fixed rate mortgage.

Questions may be used in future' columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send. inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190

Before and after: Turning a Northville cottage into a home

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the century as a 600 square foot cottage by a man who worked for the sawmill in

The age of timbers and different construction methods used in the house are among the indicators of when the renovations were done, according to Holleman The house has a stone foundation which dates back to about the turn of the centu-

The first renovation to the house was probably done around the 1920s when plumbing was added. A second renovation added electricity, a bigger kitchen and an addition on to the side of the house.

"When I bought the house I figured – single guy, dog," said McCutcheon. But soon after he purchased the house, he met and later marned Robin.

McCutcheon's renovation began in October 1994. "We felt free to create anything we wanted," said McCutcheon. Michael and Robin both liked the cottage look Since Robin is from the east coast, the style of home they settled on is a summer resort similar to those found on the coast of Maine "It was Robin's idea to put the second story on." McCutcheon said. "A house is like a lump of clay," said

Holleman. "We wanted to work with the character of the street and the town.

"We wanted it to be warm and inviting," said McCutcheon There are lots of windows, including shallow bay windows in the living room, which lend a more spacious feeling to the

McCutcheon is acting as his own contractor, but he has a couple of major renovations under his tool belt. "You need working knowledge of construction," McCutcheon said "The expense of an architect is what saves you money, it's a good investment.

McCutcheon hired West Oakland Builders to tear off the old roof, do the rough in work, add a new roof, frame, and load bearing trusses for the second

A great majority of work he is doing himself such as the drywall, electrical, plumbing, heating, insulation, all interior trim work, and flooring, which he says he finds relaxing.

McCutcheon's portion of the renovation

"A house is like a lump of clay, We wanted to work with the character of the street and the town."

Architect, Tom Holleman

is being done in phases with weather playing a key role in the timing. In the

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first phase old walls were removed and all

the windows were replaced, with the addi-

tion of 21 windows. The foundation work

for the sun room, fireplace and front

porch were planned for the second phase. The final stage will include the sun room. upstales porch and landscap

As motivators to stay on schedule, the McCutcheons use upcoming events. Inviting family to Christmas dinner forced them to make the living room presentable. For the Super Bowl, the some influor projects were firmshed

The McCutcheons were for tunate to be able to live in the home every day during the renovation "Rough construc tion was pretty messy," he said, "but we were lincky, we had nine straight days of no

"My wife has been wonderful throughout even the night it poured "he said. "Her clothes got soaked and we heard the pitter patter of ram (inside) all

night "

The master bedroom has light coming in from three directions because of dormers and an arched window, which McCutcheon and Holleman found at an

architectural salvage auction

"An old house should have nooks and crannies." Said H<mark>olleman. The living room</mark> , has nine and a half foot cellings so the salvaged 1920s oak wainscotting, will fit in perfectly.

Our goal is don't skimp," said McCutcheon. The bulk of the money is inthe structure itself. The unseen parts will show up down the road," he said

Plans for the kitchen include all new cupboards wiring and floor. The existing back bedroom which is off the kitchen, will become a dining room with French doors leading to the four season sun

When completed the little cottage will be 2,000 square toot but keep the cottage look and teel. The home will have four bedrooms, two baths, dining room sun room, and a 20 by 18 living room

The neutral colors of day for the siding and almond and dark blue for the trimwill make the house resede from the street and complement the woods behind the

Both Holleman and McCutcheon agree that 'you can consider your self a success If you leave your house a little ofcer than when you came

Herb tips; about mealy bugs and yellowing evergreen

descriptions may be used; if you can find them, redwood tubs or square containers are just fine. A clay strawberry jar is an ideal container for all different kinds of

To keep your herbs in tiptop shape, clip once or twice a season

Sources for seeds. Burpee Seed Co., 300 Park Ave., Warininister, PA 18974; Gurney Seed & Nursery Co., Yankton, SD 57079: White Flower Farm, Litchfield, CT 06759

Q. What can I do about mealybugs on my houseplants?

A Mealybugs are tiny, whitishpink, crawling, sucking insects that form a white cottony mass as they mature. They often are found on the leafy stems and crevices

Since they can quickly spread from one plant to infest your whole collection, you must isolate the affected plant, observing other plants frequently to be sure they are not affected

There are several methods of control. You can wash the plant gently but thoroughly with warm soapy water or use an insecticide soap and then rinse with clear water. Dabbing the mealybugs with an alcohol-soaked cotton swab is also effective

9. How can I prevent my ever-

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green from turning yellow or bronze?

A. Late winter winds and fluctuathic temperatures can play havor with the appearance of your evergreens Apply an authranspirant over the entire plant fread label instructions carefully)

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reduce water loss, tip dieback and damaged leaves

CZ Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little Brown & Co.). is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to CZ. Guest c/o Copley News Service PO Box 190 San Diego (A

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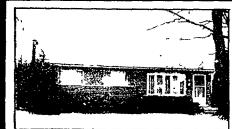
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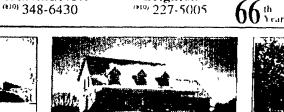
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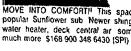
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Pump globe made in early 1900s is a gas



Made in the early 1900s, this glass globe may be worth close to \$500.

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I have a Linco gas pump globe. The glass globe is approximately 15 inches in diameter and the frame is metal. The letters are red and blue and there is rust on the metal frame.

A friend told me that Marathon bought the Lincoln Co. in the late 1920s. Could you please tell me my globe's value?

A. Gas pump globes date as far back as 1910.

During the Great Depression many small oil companies were forced out of business or were swallowed up by giant oil companies.

Gas pump globes of this type were made as early as 1915. Yours would probably be worth about \$500.

Q. I have a copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" published in 1936. It was signed by the author.

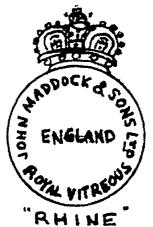
Do you have any idea of its value?

A. "Warman's Americana & Collectibles, 6th Edition," edited by Harry Rinker, lists a 1936 copy of "Gone With the Wind" signed by the author at \$2,750.

9. This mark is on six ironstone plates that I have. They are decorated with floral sprays and trimmed in gold. I was told that they are quite old.

What are my plates worth?

A. Your ironstone plates were made by John Maddock & Sons Ltd., Burslem, Staffordshire, England. This mark was used circa 1945. The firm made earthenware and iron**ANTIQUES**



and is presently still in operation.

"Rhine" is the name of the pattern Each plate would probably be worth about \$55 to \$65 in good con-

Q. About 30 years ago I purchased two cobalt Doulton vases in an antique shop. They are 14 inches high. The words "Doulton Lambeth - England" are on the bottom of each vase.

These vases were decorated by wrapping them in lace to give texture to them I was told they were very old because "Royal" was not used until 1905. I would greatly appreciate it if you could tell me the value of my vases

A. Doulton & Co., Burslem, Staffordshire, England, made your vases in the late 1800s. Royal was added to the name in 1902

The decorative pattern was made by impressing various fabrics to the

soft body before firing, thus giving a textured pattern. "Marqueterie" and "Chine" were two of this type ware.

Each vase would probably be worth about \$350 to \$375 in good condition.

Q. I have a Kodak box camera called a Brownie Target 6-20. It is approximately 50 years old. Can

you tell me something about it? A. The first Kodak Brownie camera was developed around 1900. If it is in good condition, yours would probably be worth about \$35 to \$40.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's American Pottery and Porcelain" by Susan and Al Bagdade offers the best comprehensive information available. Nearly 150 potteries and their wares are categorized by art pottery, dinnerware, general and utilitarian.

Contained in this well-researched encyclopedia are manufacturers' histories, marks, resource information, state of the market, over 300 photos and current prices. This substantial reference guide by two such well-respected authorities takes guesswork out of identifying American pottery and porcelain.

"Warman's American Pottery and Porcelain" is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and bookstores for

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Removing mildew, mold from bathroom ceiling

By Gene Gary Coplny News Service

Q. We have had trouble with our bathroom ceiling, which has become stained with black mold spots. We repainted, but the spots reappeared within six months. How can we treat this problem so the mold does not reappear?

A. This is a common problem in kitchen and bath areas where moisture laden air is not properly

First, you need to remove all traces of mildew or mold, Scrub the walls and ceiling with a stiff brush and a household bleach solution (I cup bleach to I gallon warm water), allowing this to remain two to three minutes rinse with clear water. You may have to repeat to remove all of the spot

When clean, let dry and wipe again with the bleach solution this time do not ruse

Before painting you may want to give the area a final washing down with a solution of trisodium phosphate (b tablespoons per gal-Ion of water plus 1 cup of chlorine bleach). Be sure to purchase your

trisodium phosphate at a reliable paint dealer to get the real thing. not the substitute "ISP" cleaner available in your supermarket.

After applying the solution rinse and let air-dry. Be sure to scrape all loose and peeling paint before applying new paint. To assure no further bleed through of any blemishes or spotting in the ceiling (some blemishes can be caused by the composition of the celling, not mildewl, seal the surface with a coat of pigmented white shellac

Don't paint over wet walls. To hold paint effectively, a wall should be dry, smooth and clean For a moisture-resistant finish apply a good quality enamel that contains a mildeweide (mildeweide agents can be purchased and mixed with any standard paint).

Or, you may want to use Perma-White Bathroom Wall and Ceiling Paint, a product of the William Zinsser & Co. Inc. [39 Belmont Drive Somerset, NJ 08875) This is a white water-hased paint which the manufacturer guarantees to remain mildewproof for five years, even in environments with high humidity. The product should be available at a paint HOW TO

dealer in your area. Although this paint comes in white, color tints can be added. Two coats are required for the guaranteed maximum mildew protection.

Better ventilation in the bathroom area also should be considered. Even leaving a window open part-way during showering will help Installation of an exhaust fan would be even better. Exhaust fans are designed for either wall or ceiling mounting Installation expense will be increased if your bathroom is not located on an exterior wall and duct work has to be installed to route the hot air

Q. Over the years, soap and scum have built up on the tile walls of our shower. I have used a number of commercial cleaners, but they have not restored the original sheen of the tile. Do you have any recommendations for cleaning and polishing tile?

A The Tile Council of America recommends the following procedure for removing stubborn stains on bath and shower tile

Apply a paste of a scouring powder with a bleaching agent. Comet and Ajax are good examples. Leave on for five to six hours, scrub. then rinse thoroughly. It is a good idea to try the scouring powder paste in a small test area before using it all over to make sure that it won't scratch or dull the tile,

If you have a mildew problem, scrub with a commercial tile cleaner or fungicide such as Lysol or ammonia. Special mildew stain removers also are available.

For the removal of the film left by hard water, I have previously recommended two products that I have found effective for cleaning tile, glassware, chrome fixtures, etc. One is CLR, manufactured by Jamie Industries Inc. (6600 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60645), and De-Solve-It, manufactured by Orange-Sol Inc. (P.O. Box 306, Chandler, AZ 85224). Both of these products are available in supermarkets, home centers and hardware stores.

Once the sheen of the tile is restored, it is best not to allow soap scum, body oils and hardwater film to build up. The shower walls should be wiped down after each use. On other tile surfaces use a damp sponge.

If you have soft water, routinely clean walls and floors with an allpurpose cleaner. Let the cleaner stay on for at least five minutes before scrubbing lightly with a sponge (walls) or a brush (floors). Rinse well.

Using a silicone sealer after cleaning will help keep the grout from staining.

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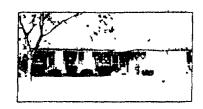
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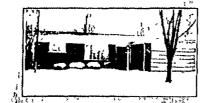


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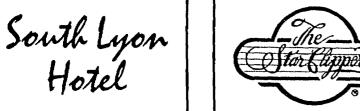
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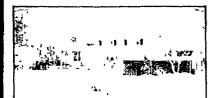
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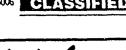
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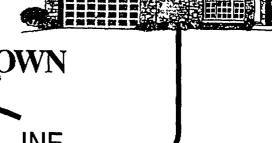
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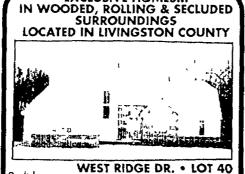
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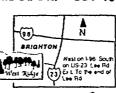
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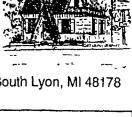
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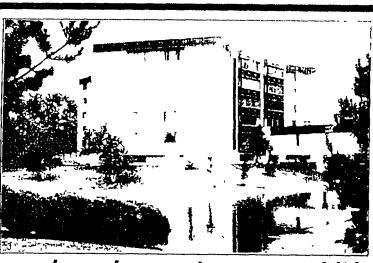
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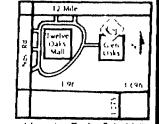
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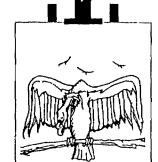
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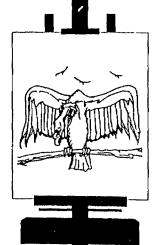
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Pat Guy (center), owner of Cabbage Rose Ltd. antiques, moved in her team of home designers recently.

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The R.A. DEMATTIA COMPANY, a Plymouth-based design, construction and land development firm, recently announced the construction of a 75,000-square-foot

shopping center and theater section at Five Mile and Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The shopping center will be anchored by a 45,000-square-foot up scale grocery store operated by Busch's Valu Land

Additionally, there is almost 30,000-square-feet of speculative space in the first phrase, which the company is in the process of preleasing Any retail and/or restaurant type users interested in attaining more information, please call either Kelly Mathews or Gary Roberts at (313) 453-2000.

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TIMOTHY J. REILLY has joined its staff as Sales Manager for its Plymouth office. Reilly has extensive real estate management experience in the Plymouth and Northville areas



TIMOTHY J. REILLY

Cabbage Rose lasts longer than the Victorian Era

By RICK BYRNE

In just a few more years, Pat Guy's Cabbage Rose Antiques shop will have endured longer than the Victorian era she so enjoys.

In the coming weeks, the South Lyon gift and antique shop will celebrate five years in business. Over the years, Pat has seen the pink house at 317 N. Lafayette fill up with a unique array of antiques, and empty out, and fill up again.

"You should have seen it when we thought we were full," Pat said.

She specializes in Victorian era antiques, ranging from sofas and cabinets to the tiniest of figurines and jewelry. Pat travels out of state to attend estate sales and small auctions, but doesn't do much

buying locally.
"That way I'm not competing with my own customers," she said.

In side, you'll find Cabbage Rose decorated here and there with wallpaper featuring the blooming flower that lends the shop its name. The name of the place causes some misunderstandings,

Pat said, "People come in and say, 'Are you Rose?"

Pat herself remains active in the community. This year, she is president of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce. She also provides the calliope every year at the Pumpkinfest, and welcomed 200 children at last year's fall celebration to paint free pumpkins and enjoy cider and doughnuts.

The highlight of Pat's years have been her ladies' teas, which she holds several times a year.

"I already have enough people signed up for one in May," she said. "We had one at Christmas, and 20 teachers came over from the Canton schools.

With the teas. Pat says she maintains the Victorian atmosphere. She whips up some Earl Grey and serves scones (when Audra Irwin has them available) or sweets. She might even serve a nice fruit tea as well.

In Victorian times, women enjoyed having their teas," Pat said. "For me, it's just a nice way to advertise myself."

The mother, daughter and ladies' teas will be held this year on May 10, 13 and 17, just around the time that the roses in the garden

are due to bloom. Pat recommends reserving your space early if you'd like to attend Call 486-0930 for more details.

For the regular customers, Cabbage Rose remains a Master Dealer for Vaillancourt Folkart. And a wide selection of Father Christmas figures, bunnies and snowmen are available. Though Pat concentrates on turn-of-the-century antiques, there's a cornucopia of gift items, collectibles, gift wraps and accessories for the home.

Perhaps the greatest change since 1990 has been the addition of Pat Guy & Co., a full-service interior design studio. Though that company had worked down the street, the staff moved back into the Cabbage Rose shop last fall. Now the 10 designers and full-time studio manager can meet customers right in the shop where they buy some of the elements of their home designs.

"We've also brought in a lady that can go to your home and do custom florals," said Pat. "If you've bought something here, she can do something to go with it."

Cabbage Rose now stays open

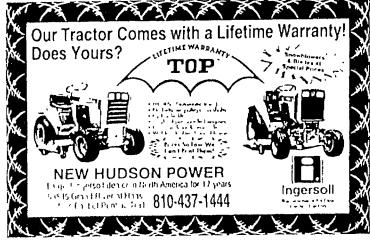
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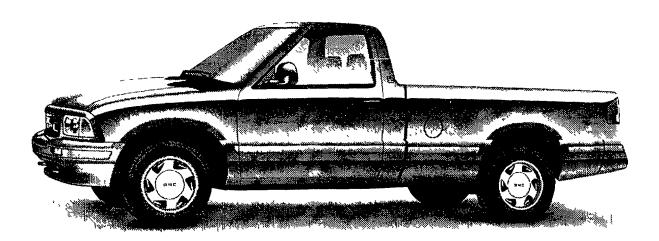
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Getting started on filing 1994 taxes

It's time to think about preparing your 1994 tax return.

To help you get started, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following answers to commonly asked questions.

How many personal exemptions may I claim?

You may claim an exemption of \$2,450 for yourself, your spouse and each dependent. However, personal exemptions are phased out based on your adjusted gross income (AGI). The phase-out thresholds for 1994 are \$111,800 for single filers; \$167,700 for married couples filing jointly; \$139,750 for heads of household; and \$83,850 for married persons filing separately. The exemption amount is generally reduced by 2 percent for each \$2,500 (or fraction thereof) by which your AGI exceeds these thresholds.

Who qualifies as a dependent for tax purposes?

Generally, dependents include your children, other relatives and members of your household as long as you provide more than 50 percent of their support. Gross income and residency tests also

apply. My sixteen-year-old daughter worked during the summer. Does she need to file a tax return?

The answer depends on how much money she earned. A dependent child must file a return if his or her earned income from a job exceeds \$3,800, or self-employ-

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ment income exceeds \$400. Be aware, however, that if a dependent child has unearned income, such as interest on a savings account, of more than \$600, he or she needs to file a tax return.

I got divorced this year. Since we were married for most of 1994, can I file a joint return with my ex-spouse?

No. The IRS will use your marital status as of Dec. 31, 1994. Consequently, if your divorce was final before the end of the year, the IRS considers you single for the whole year. You must file a tax return as a single taxpayer, or, if you meet certain requirements, as a head of household.

What requirements must I meet to file as head of house-

Generally, to qualify as a head of household for 1994, you must be unmarried as of Dec. 31, 1994, and have furnished more than half of the cost of maintaining a residence for a relative who lived with you for more than six months of the year and who qualifies as a dependent, or is your child.

Parents are the most common exception top this rule. They do not have to live with you in order for you to claim the head of housethe year you pay more than half the cost of a nursing home for your dependent parents, you can still qualify as head of household.

What am I allowed to deduct for medical expenses?

Only unreimbursed medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of your AGI are deductible. Eligible expenses include fees paid to hospitals and doctors, as well as amounts paid for prescription drugs, medical equipment (such as wheelchairs) and insurance.

What are miscellaneous itemized deductions?

These are qualifying expenses which are typically deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of AGI. These include: unreimbursed employee business expenses; job-hunting expenses; expenses connected with producing income; expenses incurred to prepare your tax return or obtain tax advice; and other expenses, such as the costs of work clothes or union dues. For some highincome taxpayers, itemized deductions are subject to phase-out rules.

Who can take a deduction for IRA contributions?

You can deduct your IRA contribution if you and your spouse don't participate in an employer's

retirement plan; or you are covered by an employer plan and your AGI is under \$25,000, if single, or \$40,000, if married filing jointly. Once you satisfy either of these requirements, you can shelter up to \$2,000 if single, and up to \$4,000 if married and both spouses work. If only one spouse works, the most you can contribute is \$2,250.

What if I can't file my tax return by April 15?

File Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. This form will give you until August 15 to file your tax return. However, you still must estimate your tax bill for the year and pay any taxes that are due on or before April 15.

If you have additional questions about your taxes, seek professional help from a CPA early in the year.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accoun-

Business Briefs

MARYLOU McKERRELL has loined PR ASSOCIATES INC., as an account executive. In her new position, she is responsible for developing and managing public relations campaigns on behalf of several of the firm's clients.

A specialist in media relations, McKerrell most recently served as regional public relations coordinator for The WW Group Inc. in Farmington Hills. Prior to that, she was director of special events at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Troy. She also held public relations positions at WJBK-TV 2 in Southfield and WXYT-AM in Southfield.

"MaryLou's strong media relations and public relations skills will make her a valued member of our team," said Frederick R. Zosel, APR, president of the Detroit-based firm. "Her experience, knowledge and leadership are important assets that will benefit our current and future clients."

McKerrell earned a bachelor's degree in communication from



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Oakland University. A native of Detroit, McKerrell currently resides in Commerce Township with her husband, Daniel, and son, Nicholas.









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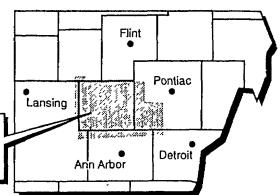
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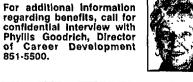
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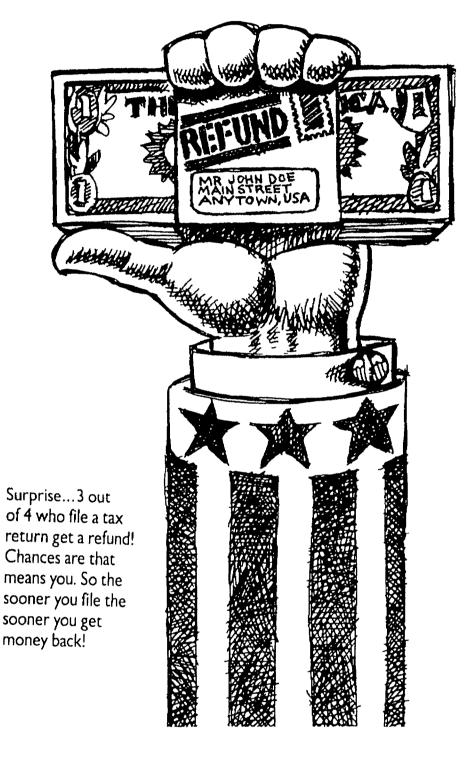
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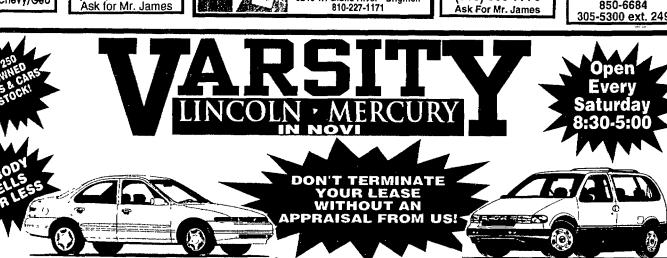
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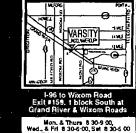
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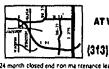
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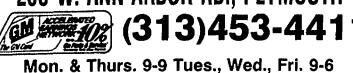
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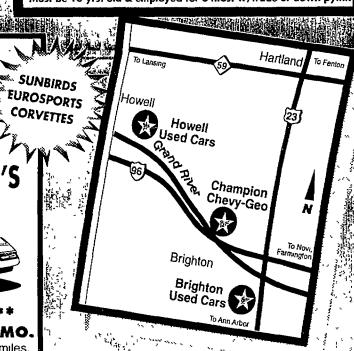
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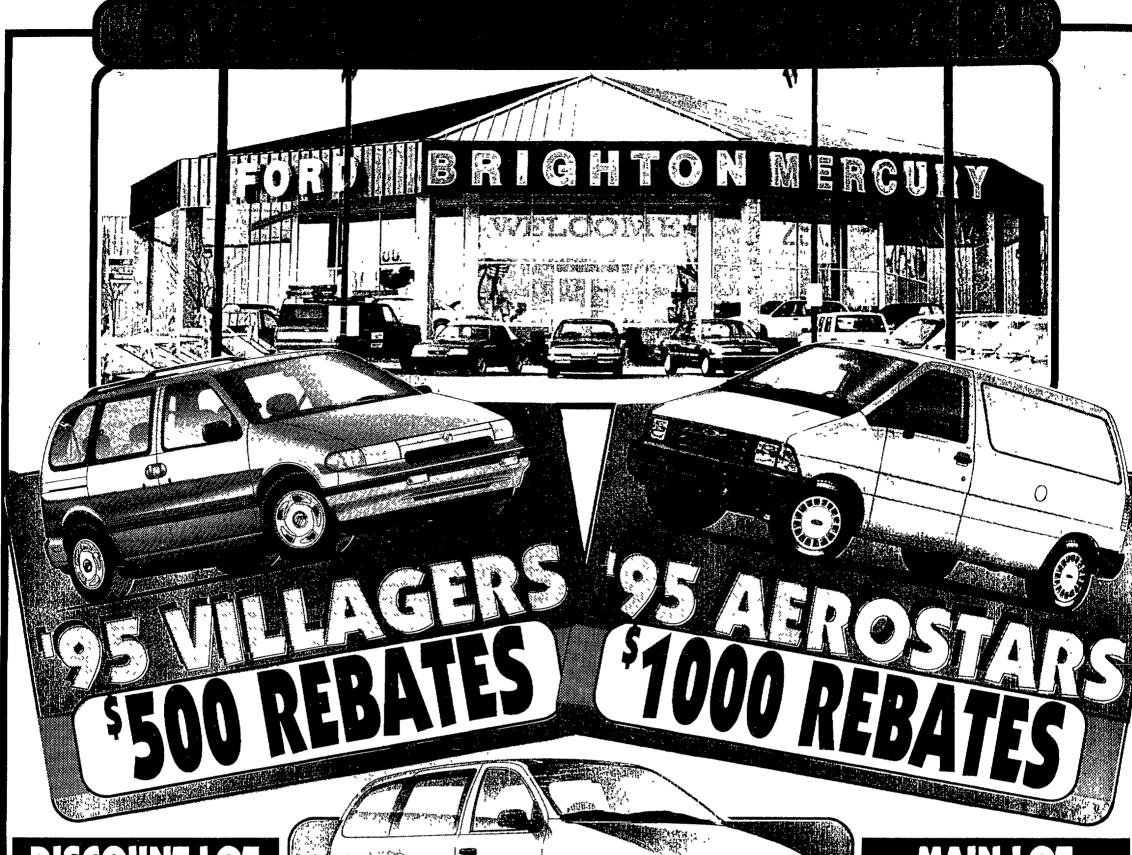
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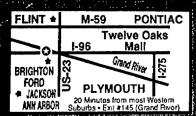
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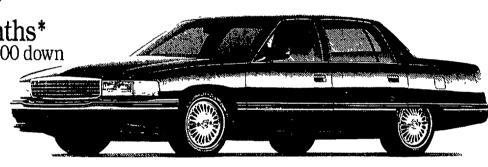
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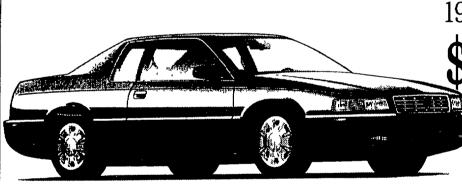
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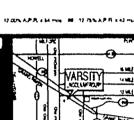
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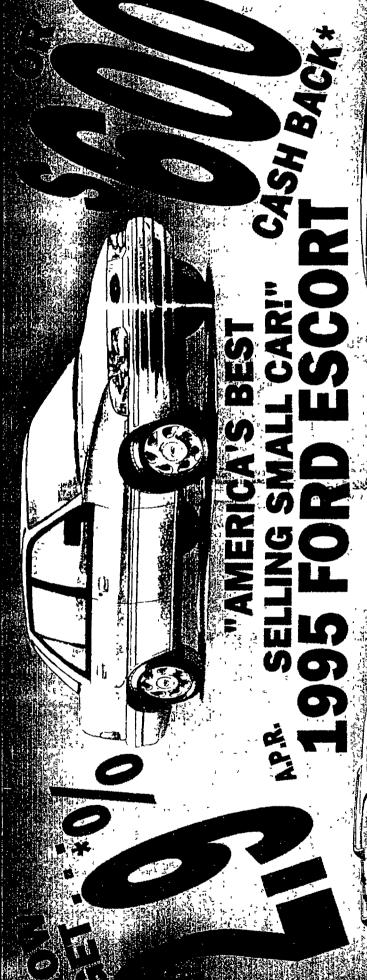
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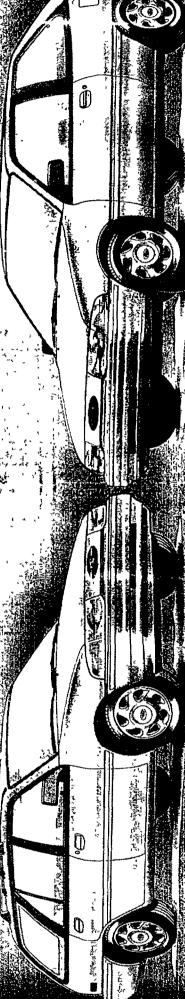
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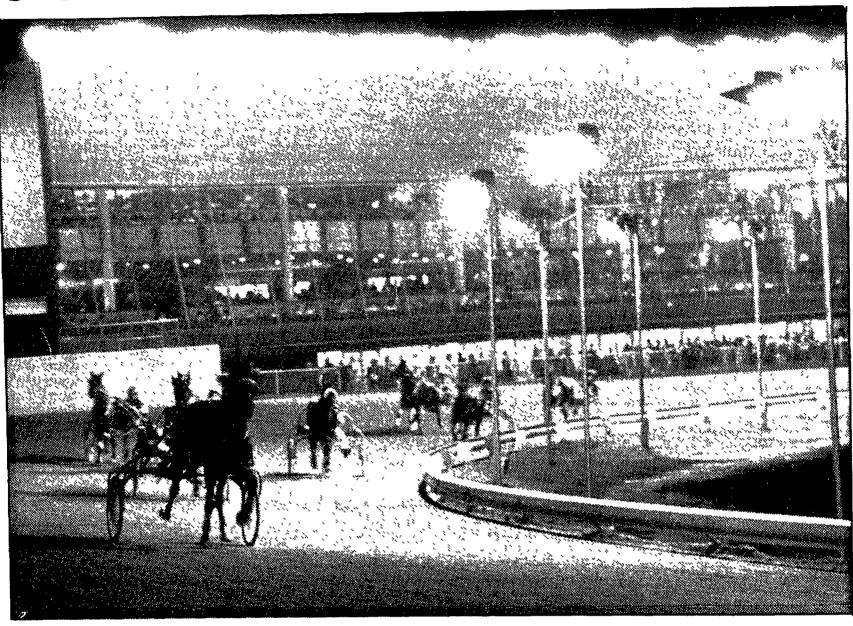
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About this book

"Our Town," published by *The Northville Record*, provides a guide to attractions and events in the Northville community throughout the year. We hope residents and visitors alike will find it a useful tool in planning time spent in our town.

The book includes a rundown on some of the community's points of interest; information on some of the major events scheduled for 1995; lists of local governmental officials; a directory of public schools; commonly used phone numbers and addresses; maps showing points of interest and the voting precincts for general and school elections; and lots of useful advertising from local retailers and other businesses.

Extra copies of "Our Town" are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main, or from downtown merchants. For more information about this book or *The Northwille Record*, call 349-1700 or stop in at 104 W. Main. Visitor or resident, we hope you enjoy Northville.

Lee Snider Editor

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On the Cover: Victorian Festival participants help transform downtown Northville into a turn-of-the-century village. Photo by Bryan Mitchell



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Welcome From the Chamber

The Northville community is a very special place, full of historic charm, modern services and one-of-a-kind features. On behalf of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, I'd like to extend a warm welcome and invite you to explore all the fascination and fun our city and township have to offer.

The Chamber is a communitywide organization of business owners and operators who are committed to making this area a better place to visit, live and work.

The Chamber provides several programs for the business community, offering informative activities designed to benefit professionals, small business owners and managers. Chamber-sponsored events help members in networking, understanding legislative issues, advertising, recycling, goal setting, effective business communication and other professional development topics.

Special breakfast and evening activities are also offered to provide members with a broad range of opportunities to learn, socialize, and interactive with other merchants.

The Chamber initiates a number of useful information gathering projects, such as local demographic studies and listings of clubs, organizations, apartments, Realtors, doctors, dentists, schools and restaurants.

The Chamber also offers sponsorship of several significant community events, including:

- Art in the Sun: A fine arts/crafts event. This year, Art in the Sun takes place June 24-25 throughout the downtown area.
- Golf Outing: The Chamber invites the community to participate in a day of golf and camaraderie in June.
- Christmas Walk: The Chamber sponsors this popular activity the Sunday before Thanksgiving, which this year is Nov. 19. Northville comes alive with lights, decorated windows and special shopping hours during this very special event.

• Farmer's Market: Area families set up outdoor booths and sell fresh produce, plants, baked items and poultry every Thursday, May through October.

- Networking Northville Business Expo: An opportunity for businesses, restaurants and non-profit groups to showcase their products and services. This year, the Expo will take place March 16 at Northville High School, 775 N. Center.
- Victorian Festival: One of the most popular and comprehensive of the Chamber's activities, this grand event is a celebration of Northville's past. The whole community comes together during the three-day festival to commemorate its unique heritage. This year, the Victorian Festival will take place Sept. 15-17. Colorful attire and turn-of-the-century games and entertainment will send Downtown Northville back in time and provide a weekend of old-fashioned family fun.

The events get under way on Friday with a Victorian parade through the city's historic district. The



Laurie Marrs

Victorian homes and tree-lined streets of the community are the perfect setting for a return to the romantic era of yesteryear.

On Saturday, children's activities, 19th century medicine shows, a Victorian melodrama, street entertainment, food booths and a romantic candlelight Victorian ball are part of the festivities. Sunday activities include a special family picnic at historic Mill Race Village.

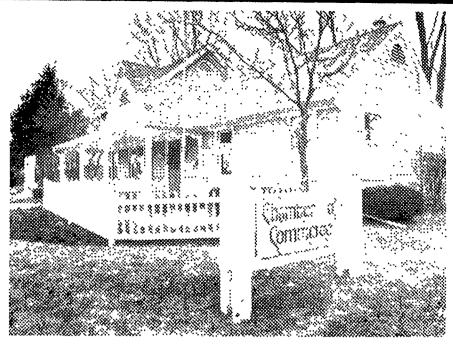
All three days of the Festival feature a wonderful art show and sale, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

One of the special aspects of the Northville Victorian Festival is its communitywide involvement. Non-profit groups from nearly every organization, the Northville schools, merchants who dress in period costume and a veritable army of volunteers participate in making the event a successful, entertaining and informative celebration of a bygone time.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is proud to sponsor the activities and workshops that help make our community a special place to live and work.

For more information on Chamber or community events, please call 349-7640.

Laurie Marrs
Executive Director
Northville Community Chamber of Commerce



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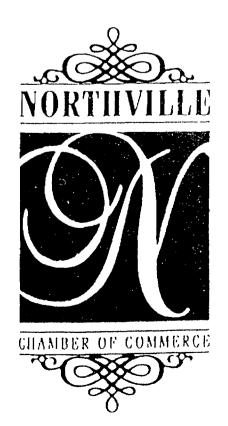
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The Yerkes House is one of the main attractions of historic Mill Race Village. Guided tours of the village's buildings are conducted 1-4 p.m. Sundays, May through November.

THINGS TO DO

The Northville community may be small but our town offers plenty of sites to see and things to do.

Throughout this book you'll find descriptions of some of the annual events that attract local residents and visitors alike. Here is a rundown of a few of our town's ongoing attractions.

DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the Northville community. Main Street, Center Street and the surrounding area are home to many unique retail and specialty stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet foods and fine restaurants.

MainCentre, a retail and apartment development on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, houses a variety of shops and eateries.

Shopping, browsing or just spending time in downtown Northville provides a fresh, relaxed alternative to the crowded malls. The stores and restaurants help the community carve out its own special niche, drawing regular visitors from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

In addition to its business establishments,

downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic features and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

MILL RACE

If you walk east of the Main Street business district and turn north onto Griswold you'll find yourself at Mill Race Historical Village, an especially popular attraction of our town.

The village is a gathering place for historic buildings from the area, rearranged and restored into a living museum. Most buildings are authentic and were uprooted from their foundations and moved to the village compound.

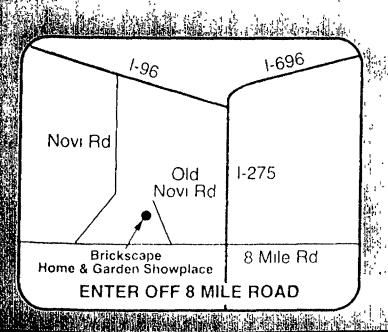
This ongoing project is the major undertaking of the Northville Historical Society, which sponsors guided tours on Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and fall. Be sure to see the Cady Inn restoration and the interurban station.

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THE FORD PLANT

At the east end of Main Street the road bends to the south in the process of turning into Northville Road.

Just before the bend is a building which used to be the Northville Ford Valve Plant — a structure which holds a special place in Northville history.

The former "village industry" plant, built by Henry Ford, was recently purchased by a Northville Township firm, R&D Enterprises. R&D has plans to occupy the building soon and use it as a site for the manufacture of heat exchangers for the marine industry.

In the meantime, the site provides a scenic community focal point that includes a water wheel which once provided some of the plant's power. The big attraction, however, is the waterfowl—countless ducks and geese that have become a symbol of the city.

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THE WELL

Just east of the plant on South Main you'll find the famous Northville Well. Once upon a time, the well was spring-fed and its silver springs water gained fame for its restorative properties.

The spring dried up long ago, but the well still delivers fresh, delicious water — and long-timers say it tastes as good as ever. (Don't let anyone tell you the well is hooked up to the city water system. That was true for a few brief periods when the well had to be re-drilled, but not now.)

MAIN STREET PARK

This little urban park sits off the south side of Main Street east of Center. Its dominant feature is a bandshell which was a major community project a few years past.

Now the park hosts a variety of events, but it's most famous for free Friday evening music concerts held throughout the summer.

LIVE THEATER

You won't find many communities this size that boast a functioning live theater, but Northville has the Marquis. On Main Street in the heart of downtown, this restored former movie house now offers up plays and musicals throughout the year, geared to both adults and children. For more information, call 349-8110.

The Marquis is only the start of Northville's stage offerings, however. The Northville Players present several productions throughout the year (344-1969); Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall presents regular murder mystery dinners at its 108 E. Main Street restaurant and full theatrical productions at its Samuel H. Little Theater next door (349-0522).

Even the Plymouth Theatre Guild (349-7110) makes its home here, in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Professional harness racing comes to Northville for six months of the year at Northville Downs, on the northeast corner of Center Street (Sheldon Road) and Seven Mile.

The usual schedule of racing is October through March. The Downs runs both evening and matinee programs. Call 349-1000 for more information.

HINES PARK

The Hines Park system runs throughout much of Wayne County but it starts (or ends) in Northville. Running along scenic Hines Drive, the park offers favorite spots for kite-flying, Frisbeethrowing, bike-riding, ball-playing, picnicking or just relaxing during most of the year. When the snow flies, you'll see plenty of sledders and cross-country skiers.

CIDER MILLS

Come fall, Northville goes cider-happy with two local mills producing their own fresh drink. Parmenter's, on Baseline east of Center, and Foreman's, on Seven Mile west of Beck, each have their devotees.

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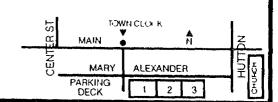
Some visitors seem surprised that Northville houses a state park. Once a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients, Maybury now serves as a wonderful community resource.

Horseback riding, trails for biking and cross-country skiing, picnic areas and the popular children's petting far, lead the list of attractions. But it's best to explore for yourself.

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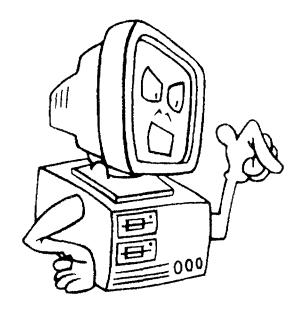
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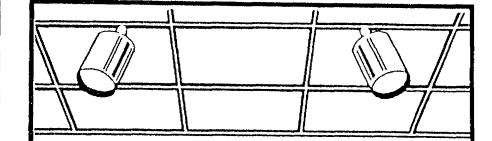


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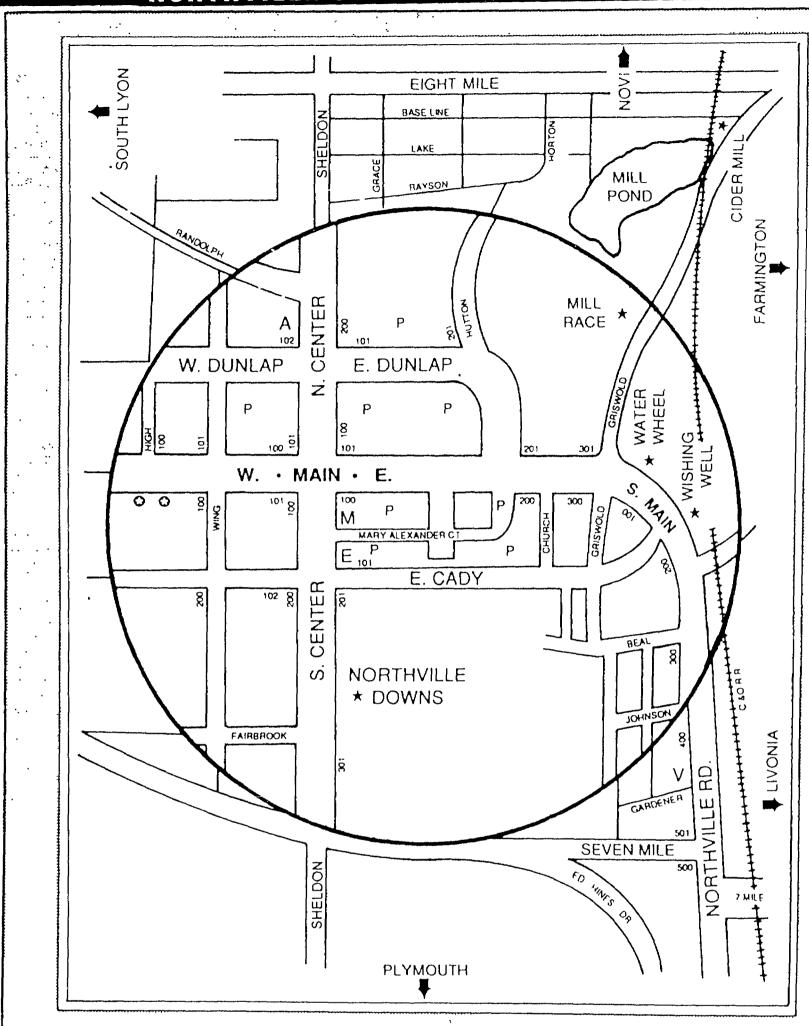
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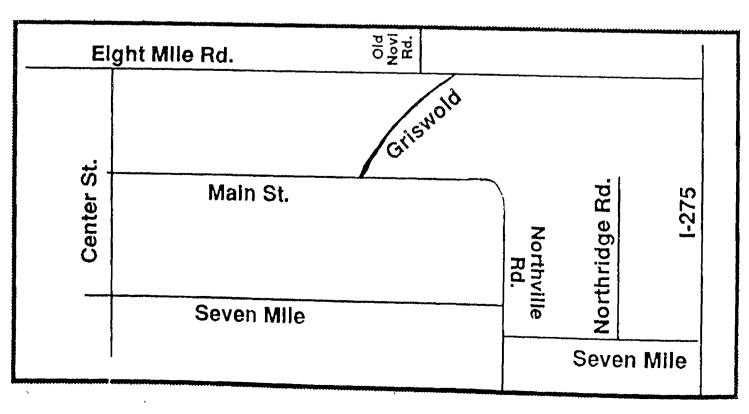
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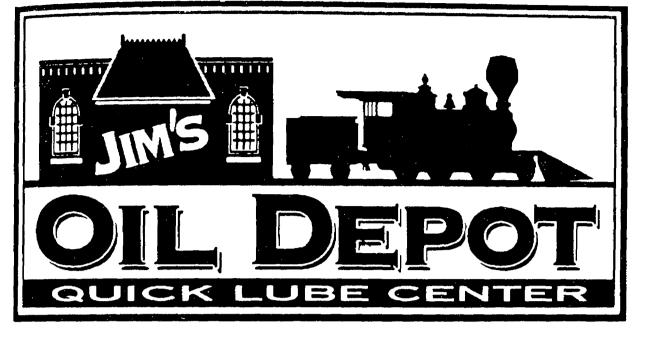
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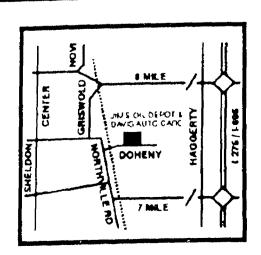








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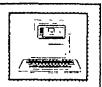
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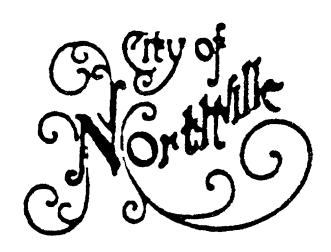
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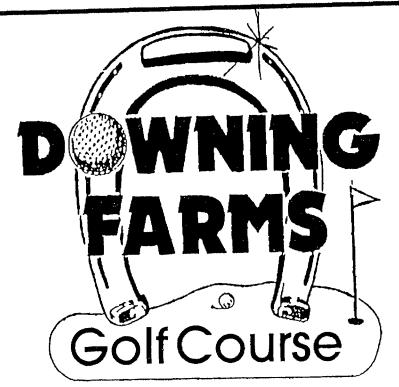
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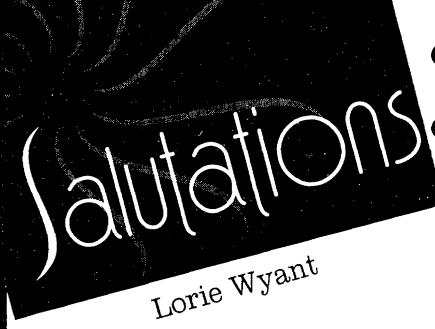
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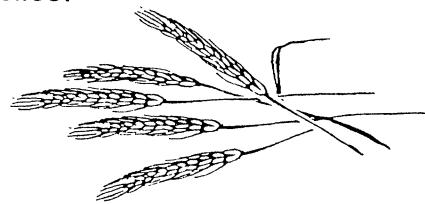






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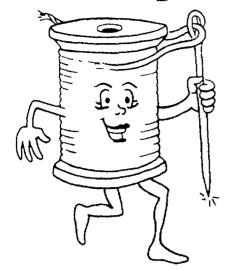


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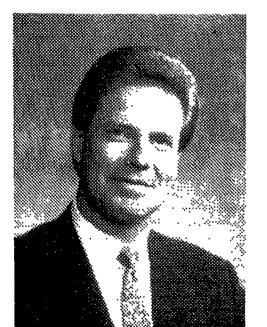
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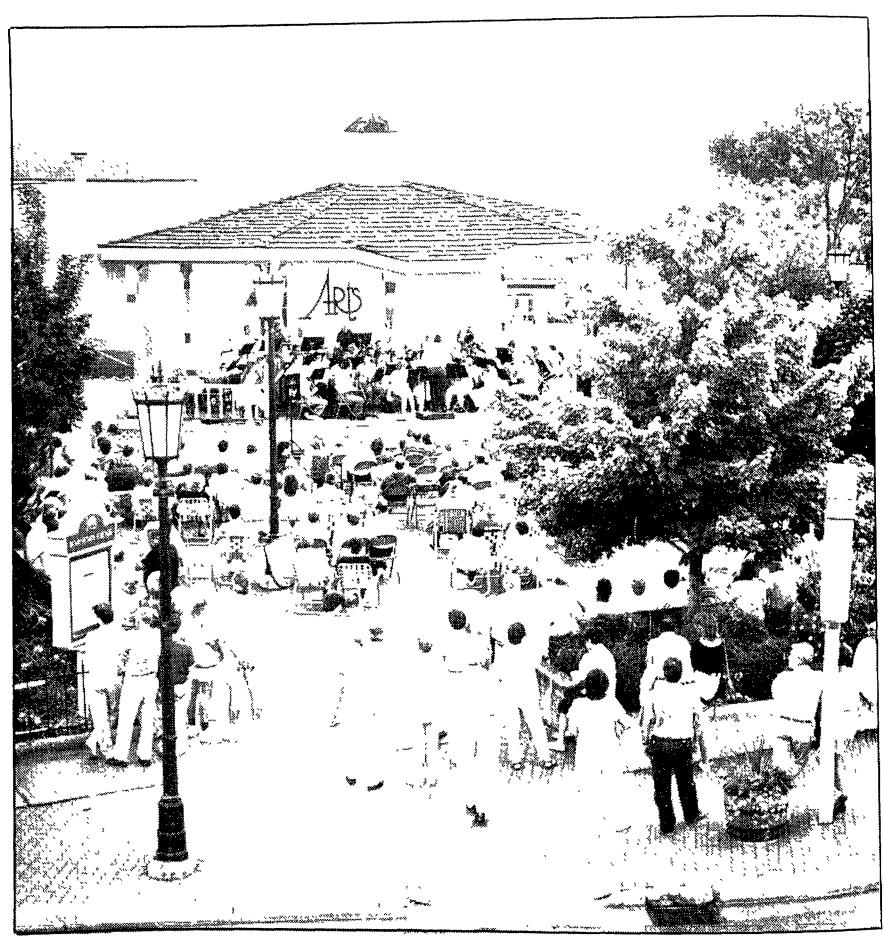
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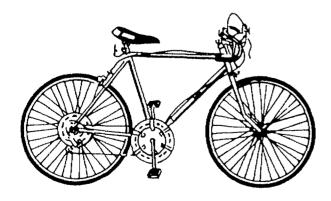


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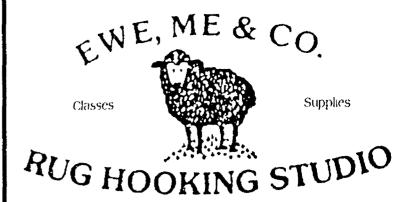
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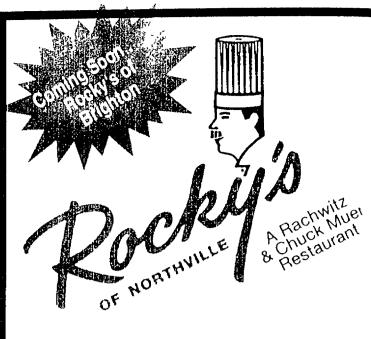


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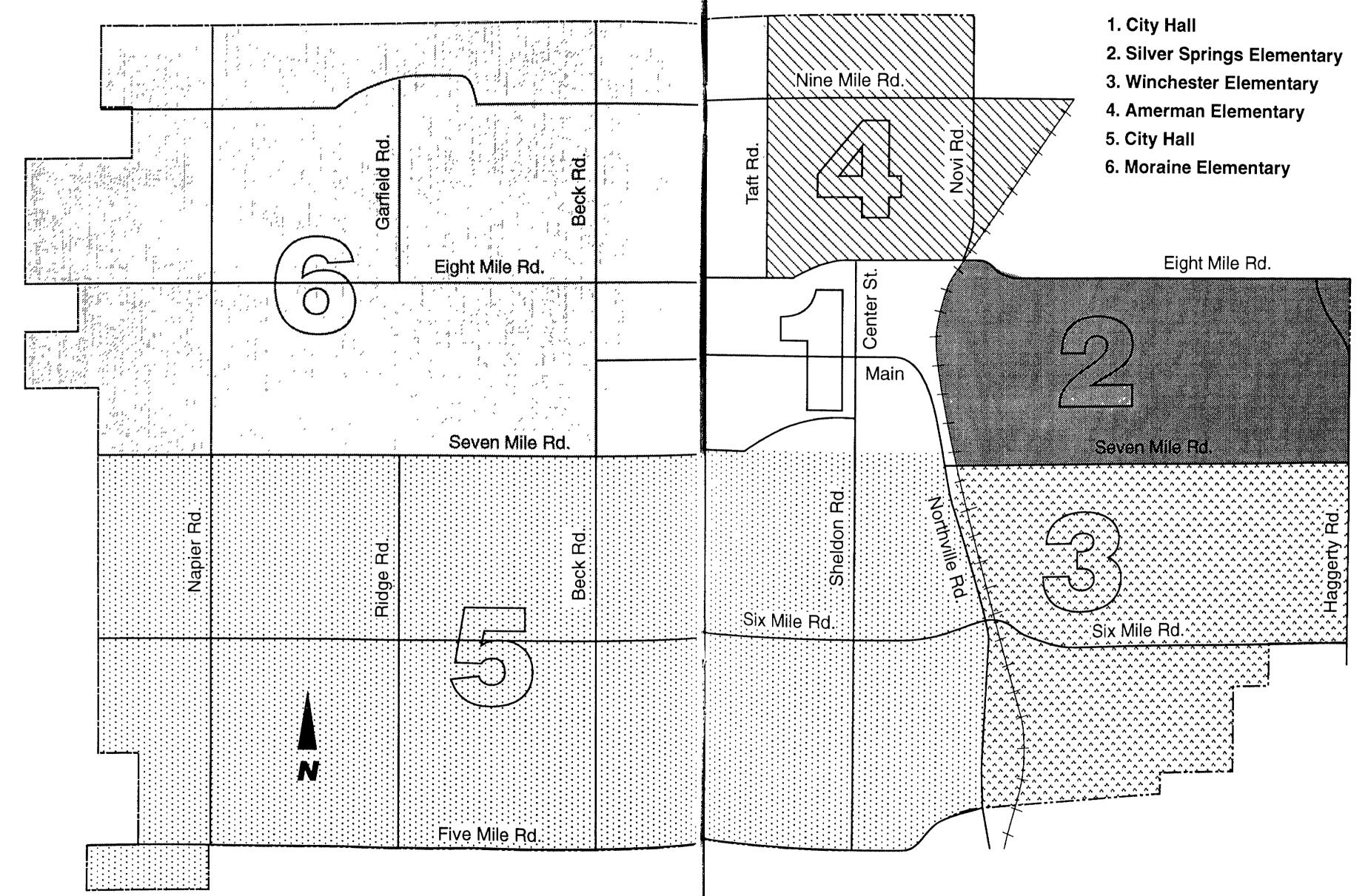
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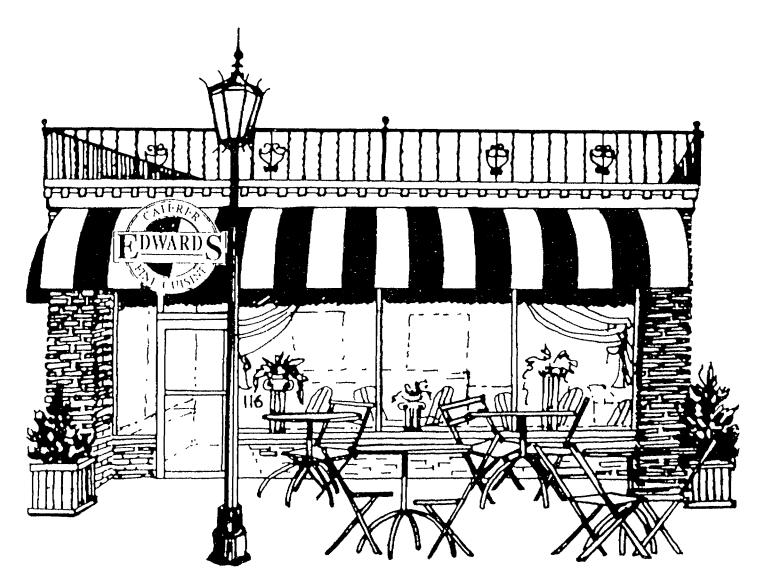
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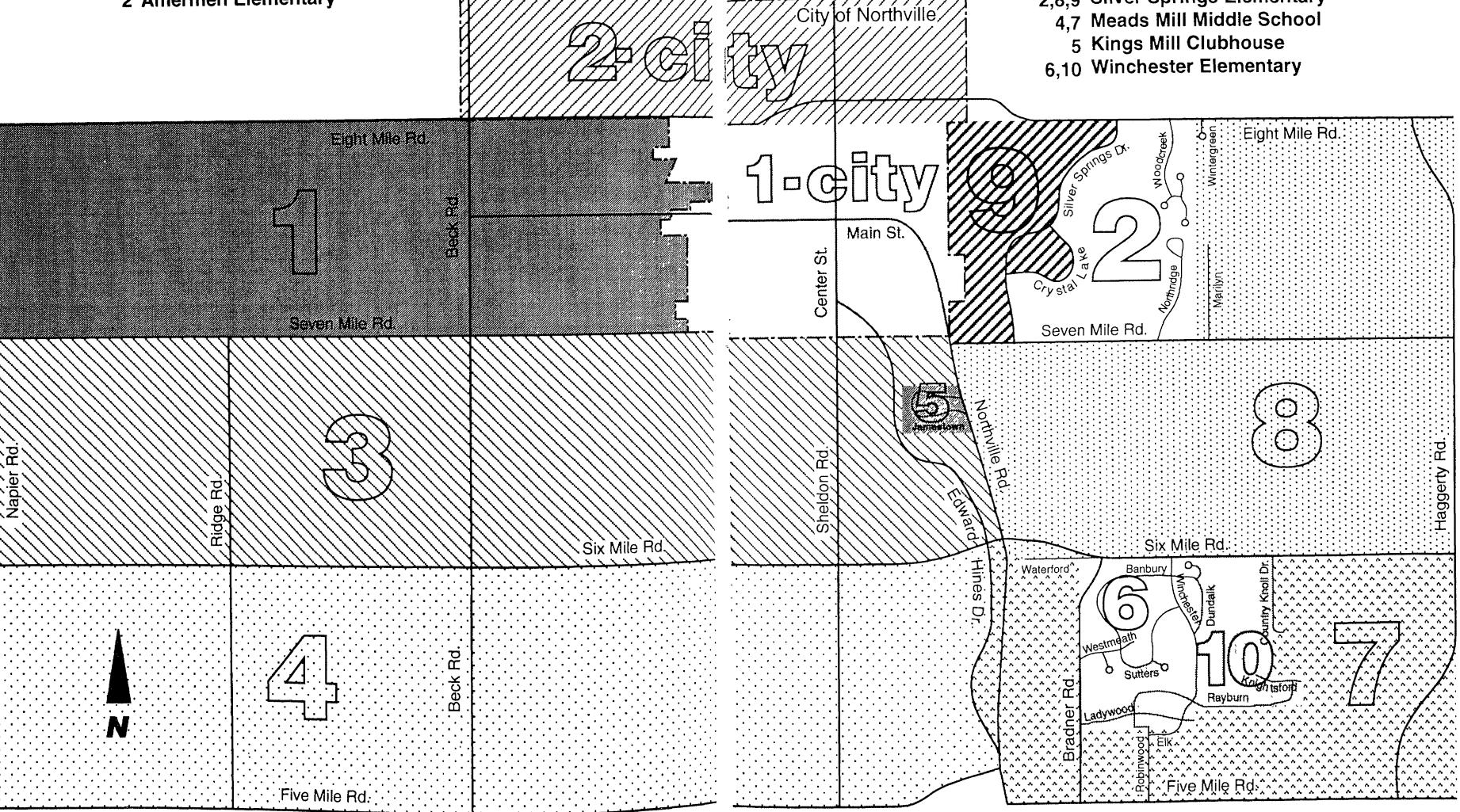
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of acoustic music set in the natural amphitheater of Ford Field on Hutton at Dunlap. All proceeds from the day go to battle Huntington's Disease, which killed folk music great Woody Guthrie, to whom the festival is dedicated. Count on a stirring finale when the performers gather for "This Land is Your Land." For more information call 349-9420.

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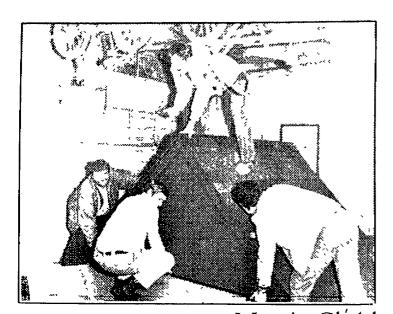
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Among the biggest of the big events are a Friday evening parade, a Saturday night costume ball, and a Sunday afternoon picnic. In conjunction with the festival is the Northville Arts Commission's Art Market, a juried street show of fine art and artists. This is the ultimate "don't miss" event in Northville. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640; on the Art Market, call the Arts Commission at 349-6104.

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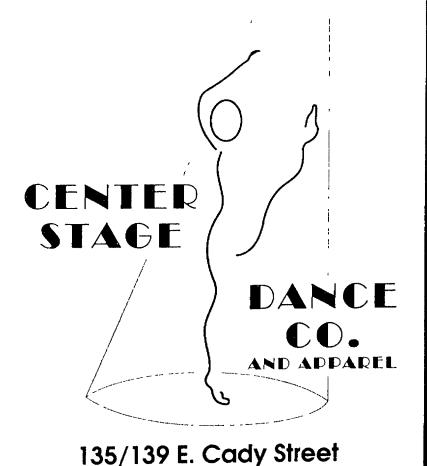


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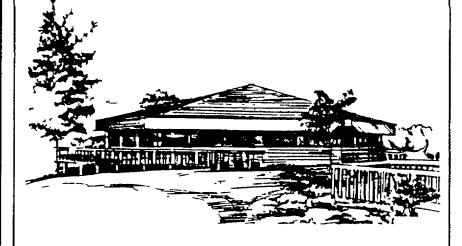
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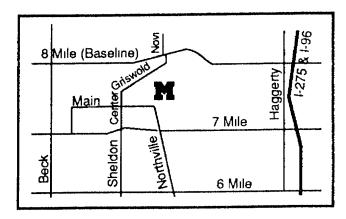
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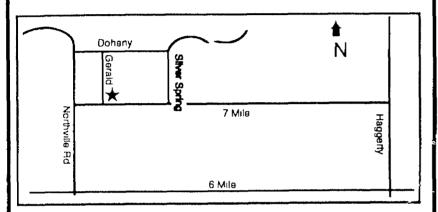
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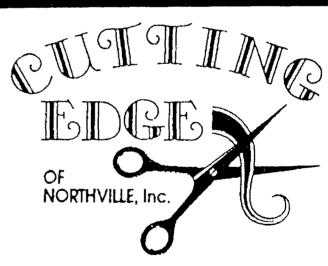


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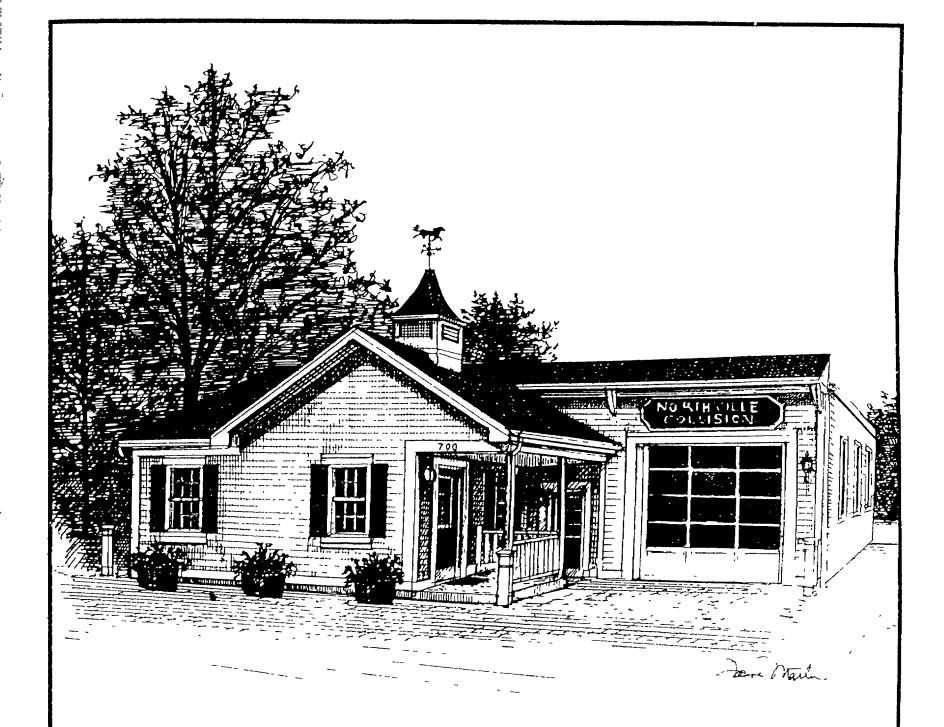
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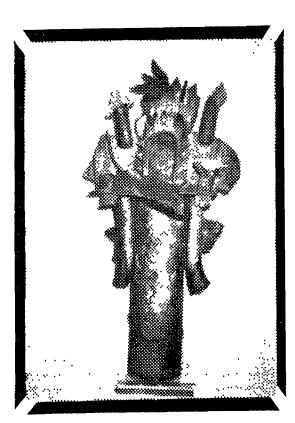
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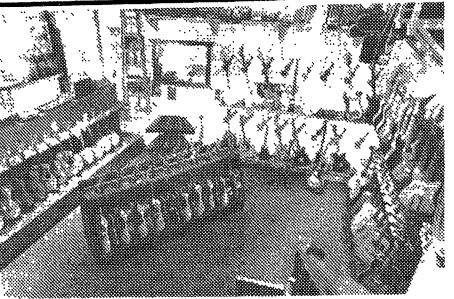








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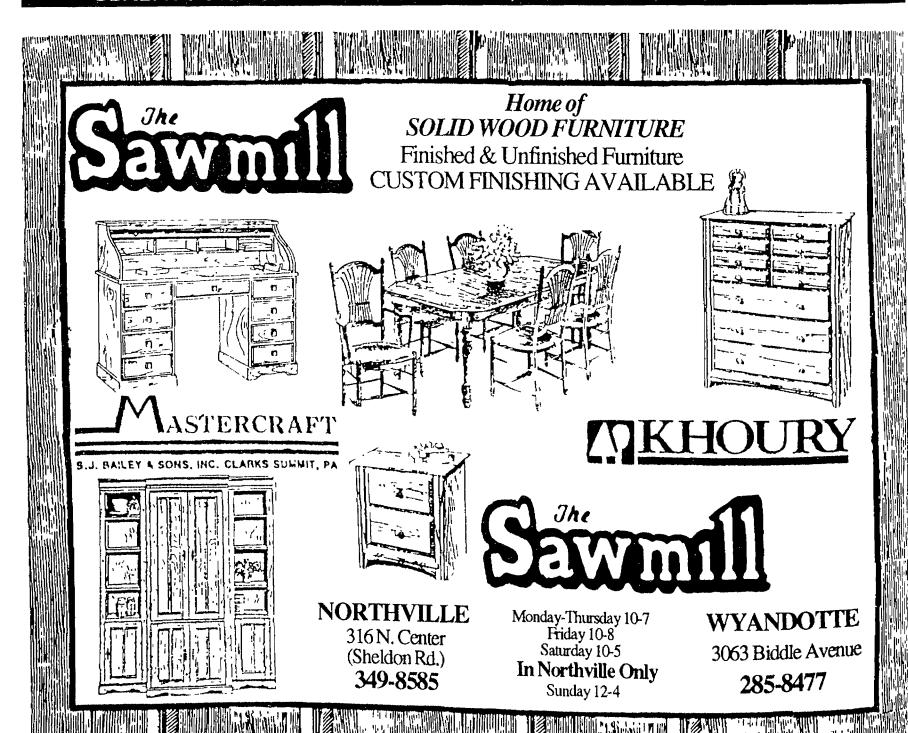
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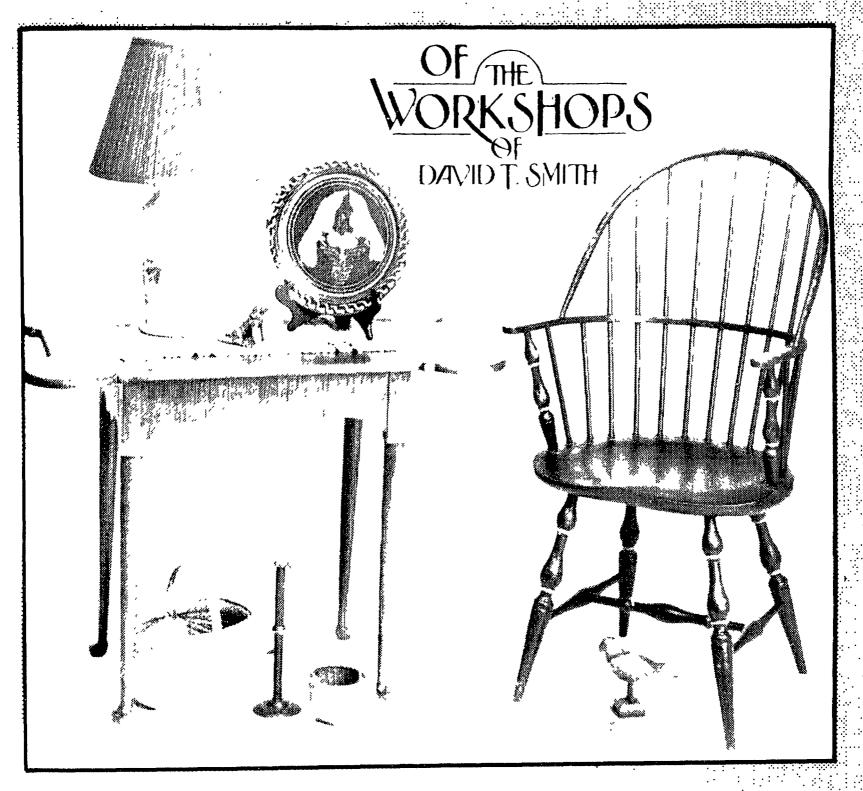
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- Feb. 23 Friends of Mill Race Dinner/Theater benefit, 348-1845.
- March 9 Book/Author Event, Friends of Library, 348-6972.
- March 16 Business Expo, Northville High School, 349-7640.
- March 18 Friends of Library Annual Meeting, 348-6972.
- March 24-26 Creative Priority Craft & Collectibles, 349-0203.
- March 30 Michael Farrell Art Lecture Series, 349-6104.
- April 7-9 Handcrafters Craft Show, Community Center, 459-0050.
- April 15 Easter Egg Hunt, 349-0203.
- April 29 Earth Day Race, 349-0203.
- May-Oct. Farmers Market, Thursdays, 349-7640.
- May 2 William Allan Academy Open House, 349-5020.
- May 12-13 Tulip Festival, 349-0522.
- May 21 "Paint the Town Green," 1-3 p.m., 349-2833.
- May 26-27 8th Annual Flower Sale, Downtown, 348-0488.
- May 29 Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m., 349-1060/348-1490.
- May 29 Farm Breakfast, Knights Templar, 349-0149.
- June Golf Outing, Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640.
- June-Aug. Clock Concerts, Fridays 7:30 p.m., Downtown Bandshell.

- June 24-25 Art In the Sun, Downtown Northville, 349-7640.
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- July 4 Parade, 10 a.m., 349-7640.
- July 4 Mill Race Activities, 348-1845.
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- July 29 Sidewalk Sale, Downtown, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 349-7640.
- July 29 Annual Used Book Sale, Friends of Library, 348-6972.
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- Sept. 15-17 Victorian Festival, Downtown, 349-7640.
- Sept. 16 Victorian Ball, 349-7640.
- Sept. 29-30/— Tivoli Fair, Northville Downs, 348-1845.
- Oct. 13-15 Handcrafters Show, Community Center, 459-0050.
- Oct. 27-28 "Maybury Madness" Haunted Forest, 349-0203.
- Oct. 27-28 Old Village Antique Show, 349-0203.
- Nov. 4 Ski/Skate/Sport Sale, 349-2434.
- Nov. 11 Celebration of the Arts Craft Show, 349-0203.
- Nov. 19 Christmas Walk, Downtown, 12-5 p.m., 349-7640.
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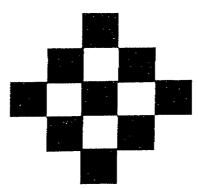
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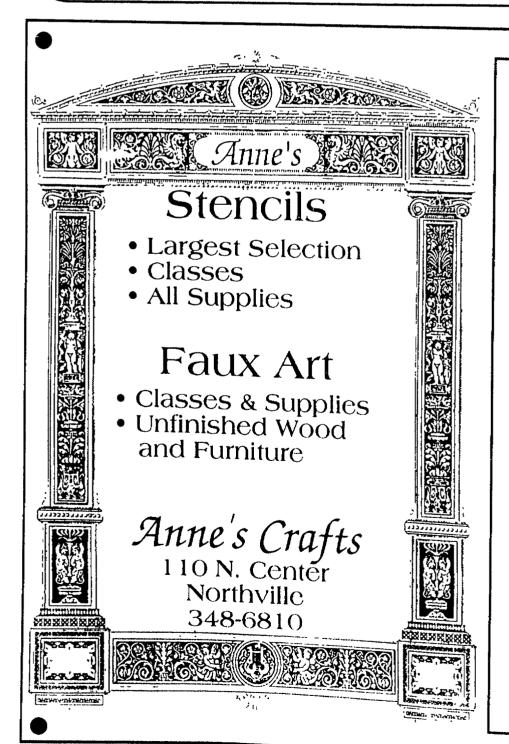
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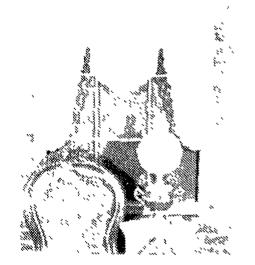
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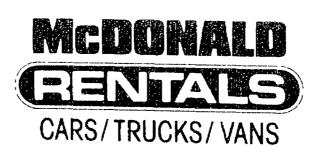


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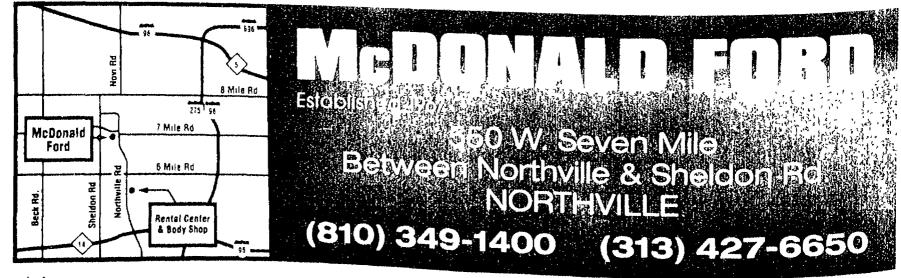






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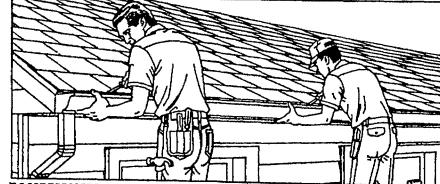
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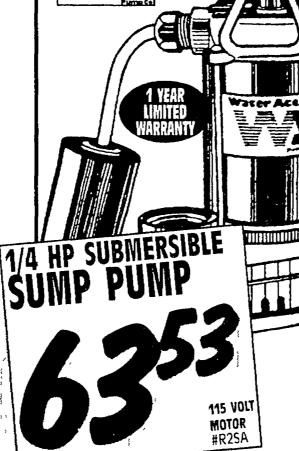
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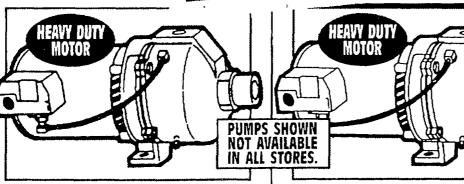
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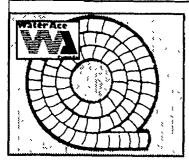
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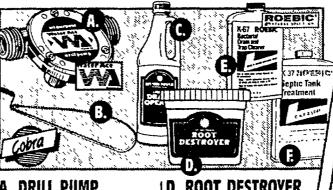
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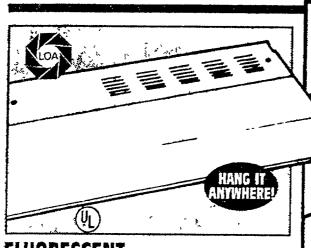
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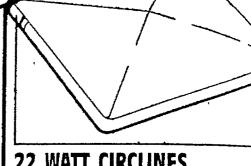
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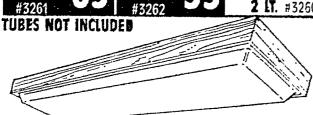
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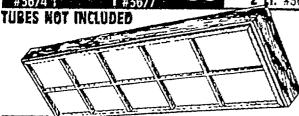
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FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Rich solid oak frame

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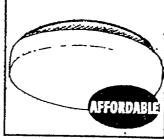


FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

• Solid oak frame with grid

4 LT. / 40W

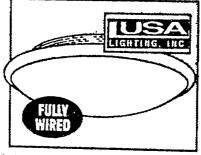
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11" FLUORESCENT CIRCLINE FIXTURE

- Molded acrylic lens Non discoloring
- ENERGY

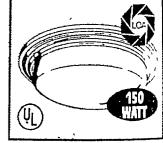
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14" ELECTRONIC CEILING FIXTURE

• Do-it-yourself modular design

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3 LIGHT HALOGEN LIGHT KIT

 Mounts under cabinet

#63110/05 #63110/06 #63110/12 #63110/15



LUMALINE CEILING FIXTURE

• 32/40 watt fluorescent fixture with diffuser

ENERGY SAVING #95165/05



LUMALINE CEILING FIXTURE

• 32/40 watt, high output

BRASS OR CHROME #95165/12 #95165/15

rescents offer more light for less energy.

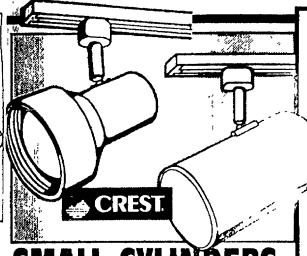
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On track to redecorate.



- Installs easily into any track section
- Adjusts to any angle you desire

WHITE STEP CYLINDER OR BLACK OR WHITE FULL BAFFLE

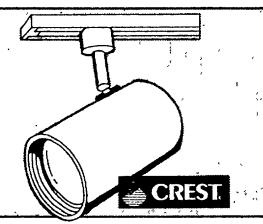
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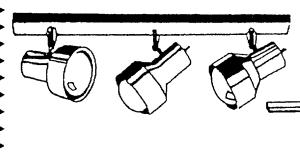
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- Affordable accent light installs easily
- Concentrated light in work areas
- Requires 75 watt bulbs
- Available in black and white



3 STEP "WALL"

- Length 3', white finish
- Adjustable heads
- Bulbs sold separately

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2 STEP TRACK KIT

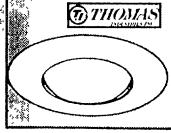
- Length 4', white finish
- Adjusts verticallyBulbs sold separately



2 ROUNDBACK TRACK KIT

- Length 4', white finish
- Adjusts verticallyBulbs sold separately





OPEN TRIM

- For 75 watt R-30 bulb.

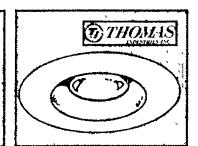
WHITE #DY6444-8 9.17



STEP BAFFLE

 For 75 watt R-30 bulb

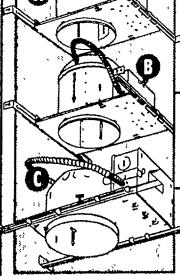
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RECESSED MINI FFLE TRIM

 For 50 watt R-20 bulb

#DY6425



BL LISTED #DY6434SP

B. 73/8"Dx71/8"H

UL LISTED #DY6433SP

C. 43/4"Dx71/2"H

UL LISTED #DY6420SP

Dazzling decorating ideas,

- Hand-cut stained glass individually wrapped and soldered in copper foil
- Clear Waterglass with pastel flowers and teal leaves



COPPER FOIL TIFFANY LAMP

- Hand-cut stained glass individually wrapped and soldered in copper foil
- Clear Waterglass with white rose petals



BULBS AND DOWNLIGHT NOT INCLUDED #GL-377



- Hand-cut stained glass individually wrapped and soldered in copper for
- Clear Waterglass with white iridescent accents, pastel flowers and leaves

GIVE IN BEHIND HARRY



 Clear beveled glass with clear Waterglass #GL-193



8-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass with champagne Waterglass accent #GL-199



1-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass #G-219

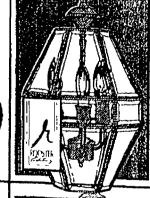


3-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass #B-6025



4-LIGHT Clear beveled glass with smoke glass accents



3-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass #GL-218

10-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass #G-215

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3-LIGHT

 Clear beveled glass #B-6016



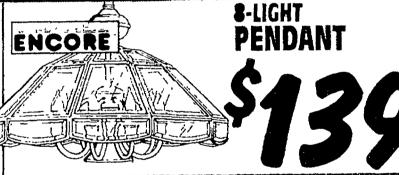
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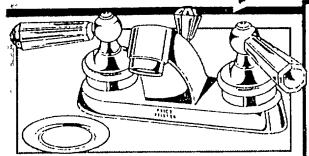
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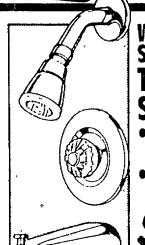
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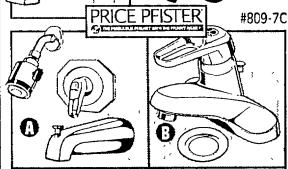


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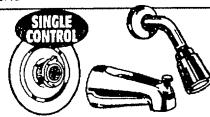
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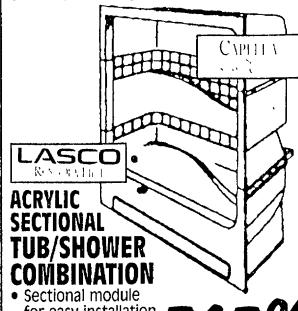
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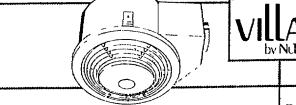
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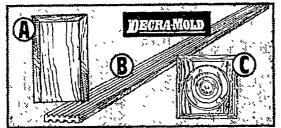
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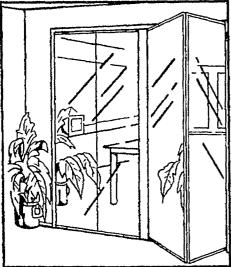
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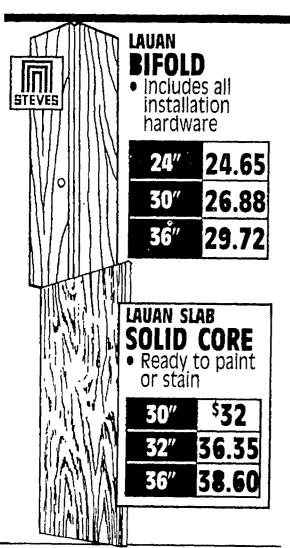
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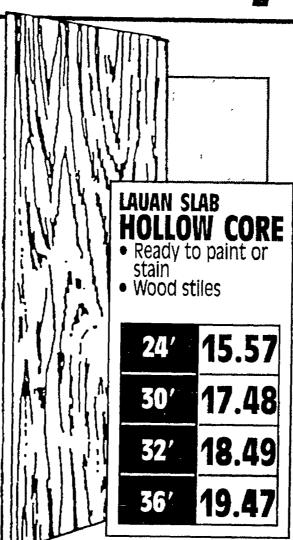
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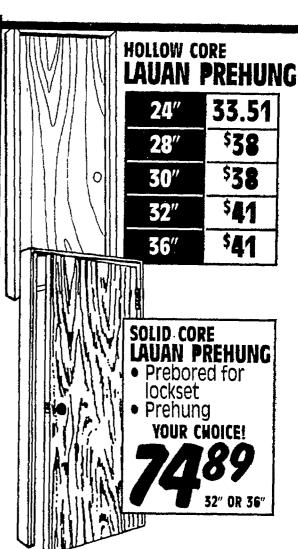
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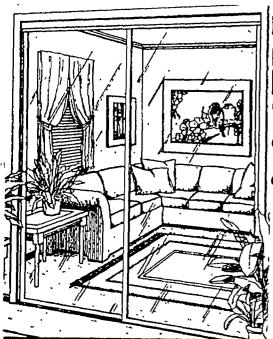
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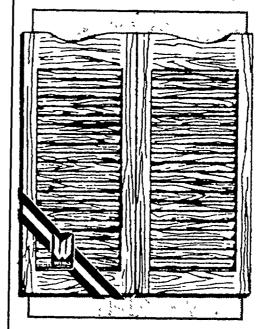
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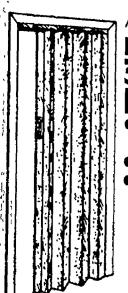


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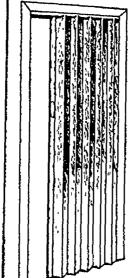
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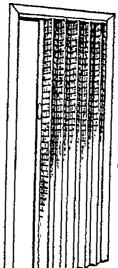
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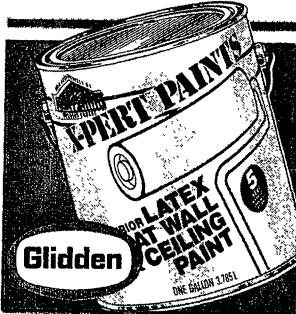


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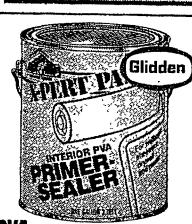
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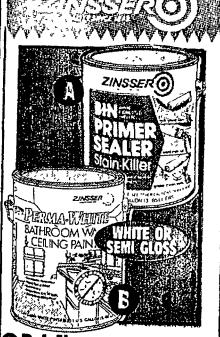
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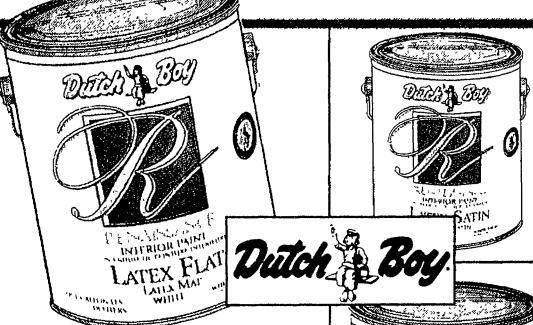
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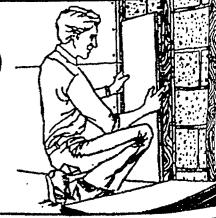


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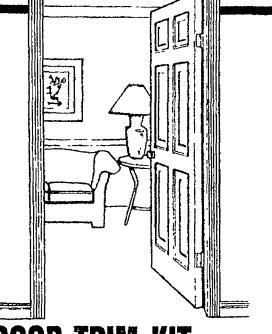
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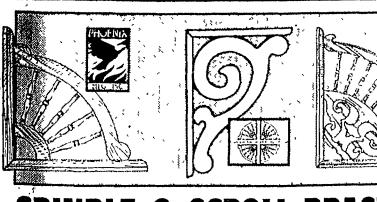
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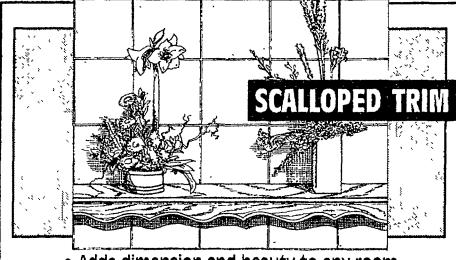
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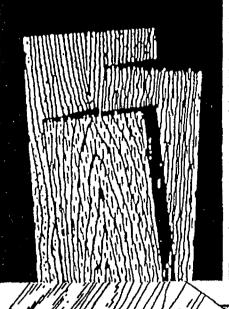
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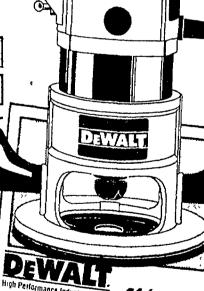
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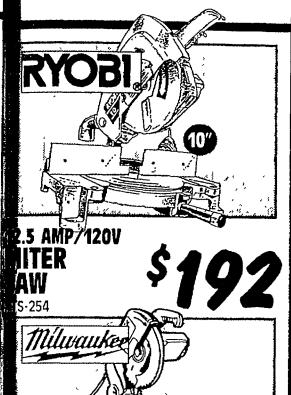
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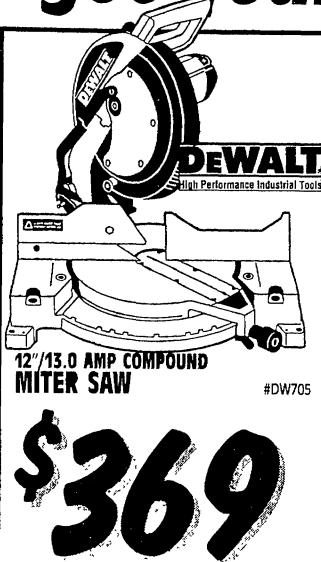
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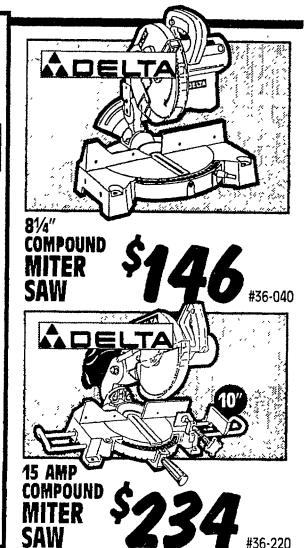
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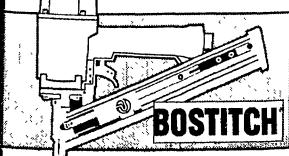




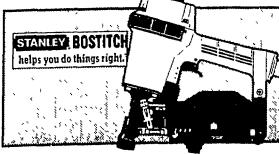
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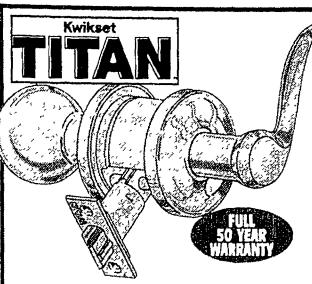
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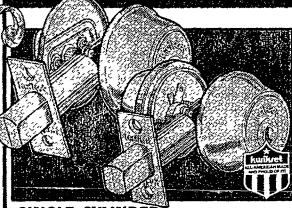
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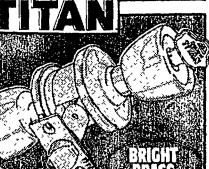


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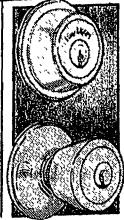
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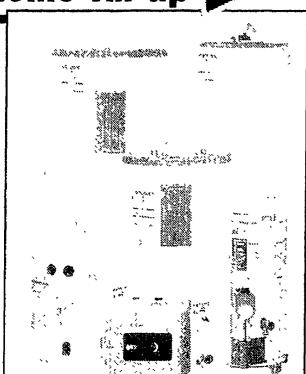
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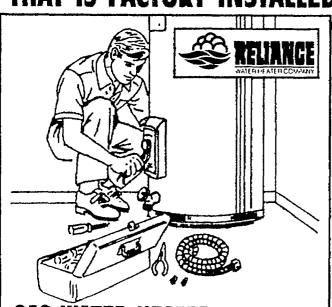


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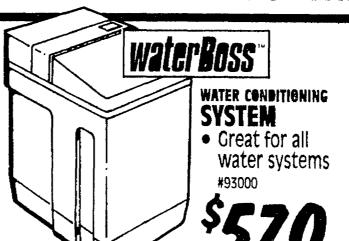


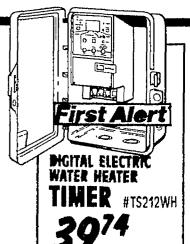
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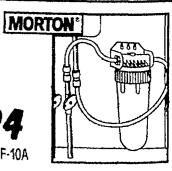


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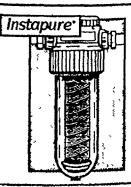
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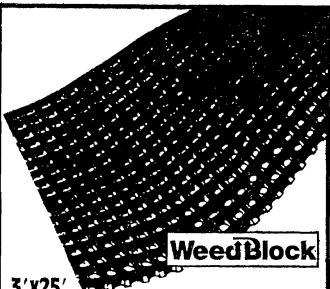




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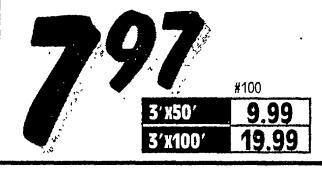
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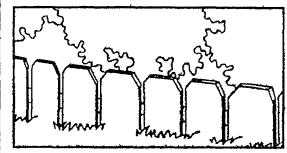
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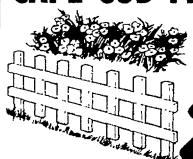
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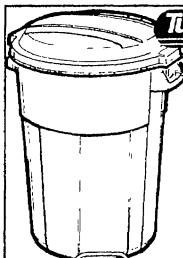
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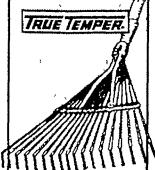
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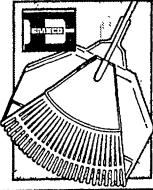
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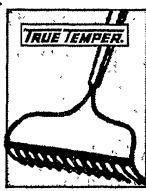
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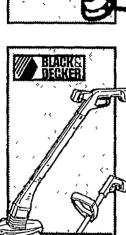
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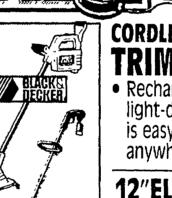
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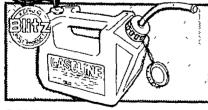
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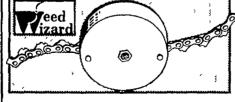


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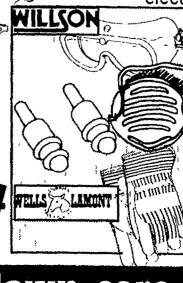
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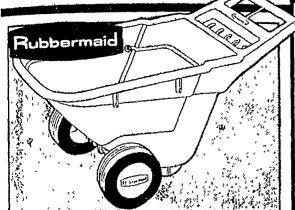
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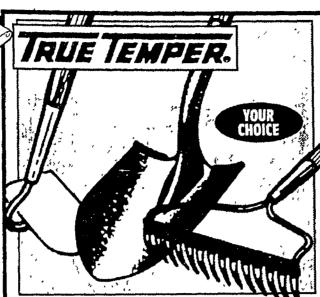
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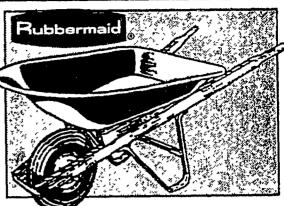
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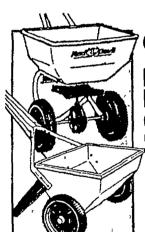
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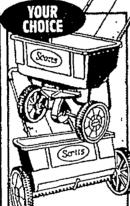
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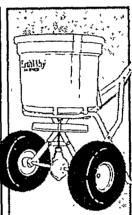




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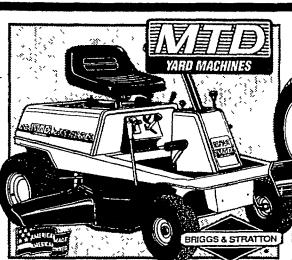
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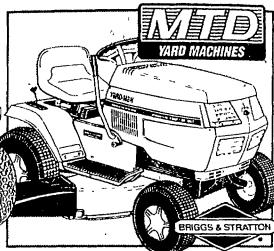
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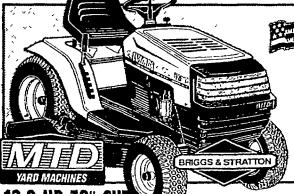
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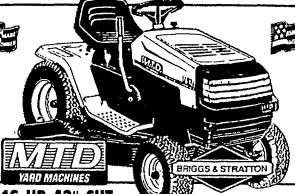
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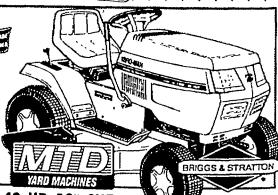
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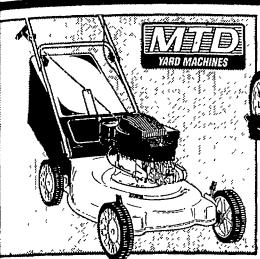
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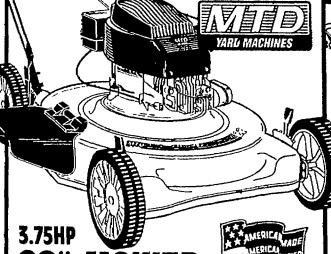


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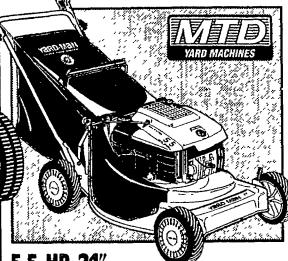
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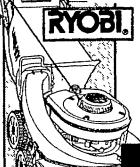


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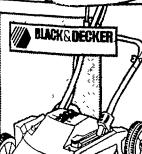




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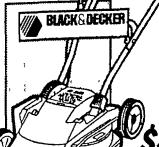
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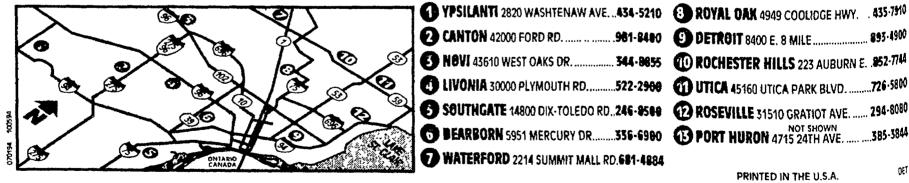




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