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FIFTY CENTS

Trustees get tough with club over noise problem

Northville Township's putting Wooly Bully's on notice, saying they'll lower the boom on the controversial Seven Mile Road rock 'n' roll diner if it doesn't resolve alleged zoning and noise ordinance violaCar shows at Wooly Bully's called disruptive

Trustee Barbara O'Brien put it.

Springport

shows present a multi-dimensional prob-

"Enough's enough. Party's over," as Safety Chip Snider told the township nied by a disc jockey blaring oldies on an board of trustees last week. Up to 70 mus-The pub/eatery's weekly classic car cle-era cars making muscle-era noise have crowded the parking lot each Wednesday lem" for the township, Director of Public - night this summer, Sinder said, accompa-

extensive speaker system.

One part of all this is when they rev their engines and see who has the biggest flame," Snider explained to the board.

"It's kind of a masculine thing," he added when greeted by a grin or two from female trustees.

According to a legal opinion from township attorney Jim Tamm the shows violate zoning ordinances that require Wooly Bully's to seek and be granted a special

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Greg and Lois Presley, above, were among the many costumed guests filing in to the gala Victorian Festival ball Saturday night. Festival Queen Cynthia Paterson, below, is helped from her royal carriage by husband, Keith.

Festival just keeps getting bigger

By ROBERT JACKSON

By all accounts the 1995 Northville Victorian Festival will go down in history as a huge

Crowd estimates from the Chamber of Commerce ranged from 10,000 to 12,000 people for the weekend, according to Executive Director Laurie Marrs.

When you see a sign on Center Street that says 'Festival parking all day \$5.' you know you've done well." Marrs said. "it's hard to get a firm hold on it, but it was the biggest crowd we've ever had. Just estimating from the parking, I'd say we had 10,000-12,000.

Marrs said that the cool weather on Sunday kept the crowds manageable. Even so, many of the food booths located along Main sold out before the festival officially ended. "If it had been warmer, they probably would have all sold out," she added.

With dozens of festival activities people had plenty of entertainment to choose from. While parents wandered through the Art Market, kids enjoyed the Doggles of the Wild West show, along with jugglers, pony rides. and puppet shows.



We got rave reviews about the entertainment. Everybody loved the doggies and the juggler."

*After working so hard for so long, it so nice to hear people say they enjoyed themselves," she

See a special Northville Talk of

the Week feature and photo page recapping all the Festival activities on pages 4 and 5.A.

Park plan envisions huge playground structure

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville could be in for a healthy dose of old-fashioned community togetherness soon.

A drive's on to bring something very special to our town; a play-ground designed, paid for and built by the men, women and chil-

dren who call this place home.

We are not talking a set of swings and a jungle gym here, as anyone who's ever seen a Leathers playground can attest. Northville Township resident Tanya Bartello set her eyes on one this summer and that's all it took to get her to

build one here.

The name, by the way, comes from Leathers & Associates, a New York firm that's in a very unique line of work. The company offers a step-by-step plan, teamed with professional planning and architectural assistance, to allow a spearhead a volunteer effort to community to design and build a

playground for itself that's truly one of a kind.

Leathers has helped to create more than 900 playgrounds all over America in the last 20 years, relying on some old-fashioned ideas. Remember how folks used to get together to build each

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McCotter calls for action on vacant buildings

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Thaddeus McCotter's tired of

The Wayne County commissioner is weary of wading through red tape to get money authorized for

the demolition of abandoned along. buildings on 800-odd acres of county property in Northville Township.

At a special hearing held Monday in Northville Township, however, he managed to speed things

McCotter, R-Livonia, is Wayne County Northville's county commissioner. The Sept. 18 public hearing held at Township Hall saw him put the feet of County Exec Ed McNamara's staff to the fire

over the authorization delay. In the end McCotter managed to get them to agree to request emergency approval of more than \$200,000 in federal funds for the demolition

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Board to oppose compost center expansion proposal

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees are ready to play hardball with Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) over the firm's new composting center.

To get the point across they threw Salem Township a curve last week but whether it achieves the purpose remains to be seen.

The board at its Sept. 14 meeting decided on a 6-0 vote (Supervisor Karen Baja was absent) to suspend negotiations with Salem Township over a sewer tap-in deal for up to four months. Township officials want to use the down time to make sure Northville Township residents' interests "are adequately protected" when it comes to BFI's under-construction compost center in Salem near Six Mile and Napler Roads.

It would behoove us to sit down with Salem and make sure that our concerns are addressed," Trustee Russ Fogg said.

Salem officials on July 31 approved the 20-acre compost center, the same size of the one proposed for Northville Township that the board rejected in 1994. The center's new location, however, is actually closer to more township residents' properties than the Five and Napier site would have

That increased potential for odor problems from the Six and Napter site, as demonstrated by the smell from the small compost operation

"It would behoove us to sit down with Salem and make sure our concerns are addressed."

-Trustee Russ Fogg

that exists now at Five and Napler. prompted the board's vote. Fogg noted that township employees at the Public Utilities Department on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile and can detect fumes from the Five Mile site.

"If you can smell a five-acre site two miles away what's going to happen with a 20-acre site that's even closer?" he queried.

Fogg and other trustees fear that the new BFI compost center's odor could seriously affect the quality of life on the township's western border, even to the point of slowing home growth. Fogg also said he was concerned that BFI might try to build a compost center on township land despite the board's deci

These recent developments have led many to think that a majority of the board is looking for a way to keep a tight lid on any problems that the BFI center might pose for Northville Township and hence the suspension of talks with Salem.

Trustees almost one year ago

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Blaze is rude welcome at family's new home

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Tragedy disrupted a Northville Township family's moving plans last week when an early morning fire causing thousands of dollars in damages to their new home but

caused no injuries. Friday was supposed to be the big day for the family, who planned to move from their current house in the township to one on North Valley Road in the Beacon Woods subdivision near Moraine Elementary. All the prep work was done, including the installation of new hardwood

Unfortunately, that was the problem, Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak

'it seems that the contractor who put in the floor put some rags soaked with chemicals he'd been using into a garbage bag, then left

the bag in the garage," he explained. "A chemical reaction took place and combined with the wet rags being in the bag - it generates heat - it caused spontaneous combustion.

Township firefighters arrived at the scene at 8:18 a.m., seven minutes after the fire was reported. backed up by the Northville City fire department. Together they managed to confine the fire largely to the garage area and had it contained 16 minutes later.

"It was a very aggressive fire because of all the accelerants in the garage, Zhmendak said. When we got there it was going into the house but we had two men in the attic and beat it back."

An exact estimate of the monetary damage to the home was not available but is expected to run

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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 calendar.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Rd. and Center St. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer, from 8 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. For appointments call 348-3213.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

EXPO DAY: Northville Township's Department of Public Safety will host a free Expo Day from noon-4 p.m. at Township Hall, located off of Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

Meet the police officers and firefighters who protect our community and get a close-up look at their equipment. Food, games, raffle prizes and more will be also be on hand.

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

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. 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 on Northville Road. 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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, will hold its Annual Fall Women's Social from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 8 Mile and Taft roads. Child care is provided for a small fee. For more information call Carol Zinser at 348-7017 or Jean Fraser at 344-

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

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 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Rd.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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, SEPTEMBER 27

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 1-800-487-4777.

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets; at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone overthe age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian, Church, 200 E. Main. The donation is \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

CITY BZA: The Northville Board of Zoning Appeals meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center St. and Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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 344-9205.

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.

Township Briefs

BUDGET HEARING SET: The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold a special public hearing on the township budget for fiscal year 1996 on Thursday, Oct. 12.

The board must approve the budget by the end of next month.

Citizens who want to offer comments about it should be at the hearing, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty Roads.

BUILDERS TASK FORCE: Northville Township will participate in a new "builders" task force" designed to foster communication between area private developers and township administrators.

The board at its Sept. 14 meeting agreed to the task force proposal as explained by Cambridge Homes president Mark Guidobono, a Northville developer. Generally, he explained, builders and government administrators get together to discuss changes in development rules and regulations.

Both sides hope that better understanding will cut down on code violations and requests for variances. Guidobono

The board asked Manager Tamara Hanlin to be the township's liaison to the task force meetings, expected to be held about four times a year.

THE CHOSEN ONE: Northville Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider was formally named head of the organization of Western Wayne County Chiefs of Police on Monday, to praise from board members and Hanlin.

"It's a real honor when you're chosen by your peers like this," she said. "it's the ultimate compliment and we're all very glad for him.

CABLE COMPETITION COMING?: The township is trying to see if it can join a historic four-community cable service

agreement approved earlier this summer.
Northville City, Plymouth City and Plymouth and Canton townships jumped on

the bandwagon in July, becoming the first communities in the U.S. to have cable television services provided by their local telephone company, in this case Ameritech.

Manager Tamara Hanlin told the board last week that initial discussions with Ameritech were "very positive" and that both sides hoped a deal could be worked out soon. The township's current cable franchise provider is Omnicom.

TAKING AIM AT THE TRADEPORT: Township elected officials continue to criticize a proposed international Tradeport to be built on the border of Wayne

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, represents Northville, and he and other commissioners say they oppose the Tradeport, slated for 6,700 acres in and around Willow Run Airport. Opponents say the special zone will bring a horde of cargo planes directly over Northville and other area communi-

McCotter grilled County Executive Ed McNamara's subordinates about the plan during a public hearing held Monday at Township Hall. For its part the board at its meeting one week ago approved a resolution opposing the Tradeport concept. The resolution will be forwarded to county and state legislators.

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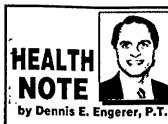
Defendant a no-show for sentencing

: (Note: The name of the victim in the following story has been omitted in order to protect her identity. This story contains graphic language. Reader discretion is advised)

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The man who last February sexually assaulted and tortured his girlfriend, a former Northville Township resident, failed to show up for his sentencing hearing.

Detroit Recorders Court Judge Dalton Roberson was scheduled to pass sentence on Keenan Lewis Wells, 25, one week ago. The Detroit resident did not attend the Sept. 14 hearing, however, and so



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it was rescheduled for today.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Luisa Papalas said the noshow wasn't a surprise.

That sort of thing is pretty common," she said. "People don't show

up for their hearings all the time." If Wells fails to appear at the Sept. 21 hearing it's likely that Roberson will issue a warrant for his arrest, Papalas said.

Wells in April pled guilty to the

felony charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with the Feb. 8 attack on his girlfriend. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment.

The woman, 23, said that Wells beat, burned and abused her for nine hours that day after discovering what he thought was evidence of her seeing another man. The culmination of her ordeal came when Wells heated up a pair of scissors and burned his tattooed name off her genital area.

Wells originally faced three addi-

tional felony charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct, each of which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Those charges were dropped, but why remains unknown. Papalas said she wasn't part of the case. Another prosecutor who handles cases assigned to Roberson was unavailable for comment.

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Dunked, danced, doused - no end to festival fun

I fell in love with Northville this week-

It's a feeling that's been steadily growing since I arrived in this wonderful city, but I didn't realize how much I really cared about Northville, and how fortunate I am to be a reporter in this community. until I experienced the Victorian Festival.

Ironically, I expected that taking part in the festival was going to be a royal pain no pun intended - I had been told that Northville was the last place I would want to be during festival weekend.

Bob, don't waste your time, there's really not much that goes on," one festi-val veteran told me. "You're actually going to spend the whole weekend here? another questioned.

Even our photographer Bryan Mitchell who's photographic skill and judgment I have come to depend on - shook his head when I told him I was giving up my Detroit Red Wing tickets to attend the Victorian Ball.

So, with all of that on my mind, I trudged semi-reluctantly into the streets of Northville Friday evening expecting to be bored out of my skull.

It didn't take but a few minutes for my attitude to change.

The first thing I saw was lots of kids dressed in Victorian era costumes. They were laughing and shouting as they ran through the maze of booths that had been set up on Center Street. I began following the youngsters to see what the excitement was about, and by the time I was able to navigate my way through the growing crowd, I got my first true taste of the festival.

I met Dr. Rudy Randolph!

Now Dr. Rudy proved to be one of the main focal points of the weekend for me, and I'll get to him later in the column. The reason I even mention the above incident is that when I left the newsroom, I was actually dreading taking part in the festival, but when I walked out onto the streets and saw all of the kids, moms, dads, long-time residents, and business people, my opinion of this festival changed dramatically.

I was hooked, and I knew it.

And the festivities that carried me through the weekend cemented my feelings. By the time I left Northville Sunday evening for my current home in Redford, I was convinced that this city was exactly what I've been looking for, and that my decision to come to work for this newspaper had been a good one.

So for all the people who told me not to waste my time, that I was crazy to take part, that I shouldn't invest my energy, I can honestly say that you missed a wonderful opportunity to experience all that is good and unique in this community.

It was your loss, and my gain!

OKAY FESTIVAL GOERS we're going to drastically change the format this week in honor of the Victorian Festival. Because I had so much fun - and I'm sure most of you had a wonderful time as well - I'm going to provide a quick recap of the big events (and some that weren't. but are just too hilarious for me not to mention). So ladies don't put away those ball gowns quite yet, and gents, grab your top hats and canes, because Talk of the Week is boarding a special horsedrawn carriage bound for the streets of Northville.

Oh and Queen Cynthia, please keep your hands and feet inside the carriage, ur public is watching

Onward driver, it's festival time!

OH LOOK - ITS A PARADE: Donna Pallas can breath a big sigh of relief. Organizing a parade can be a bit perplexing, and most times is fraught with potential problems. This year, however, even with a few technical difficulties, Donna provided Northville with a wonderful (I'll be using this word a lot) Victorian Parade. Hundreds of Northville residents lined the streets to get a glimpse at participants, who were decked out in traditional period costumes. The usual cast of dignitaries took part, but it was the kids who stole the show.

Donna and her volunteers deserve a real big thank you for kicking off the festival in style. It truly was a great way to start the weekend!

WHAT'S IN THOSE ROUNDIES, ANY-WAY? Dr. Rudy Randolph found his way into town once again, to the delight of hundreds of Northville youths. I wouldn't



A drenched Festival correspondent, Bob Jackson, awaits with dread yet another fall from his perch at the hands of dead-aim hurlers.

have had the opportunity to meet the delightful doctor had it not been for about 10 or 15 excited kids who rushed past me to get to his trailer, located at the inter-section of Center Street and Dunlap.

Dr. Rudy, I learned, likes to distribute 'Roundies" to the kids. These multi-colored treats have some mystical powers, and the kids just couldn't get enough. They screamed and begged, jumped and begged some more, as Dr. Rudy ladled the roundies into each child's outstretched hand. "Hey, this is pretty neat," I said to myself.

That was before the stove on Dr. Rudy's stage began smoking.

I must admit, he responded quickly, first calling the local fire department, and then attempting to put out the alleged "fire" himself with a fire canister filled with water. Needless to say his aim was a bit off, and the audience began running

There I was in the front row, with Megan on my shoulders (I was helping a friend babysit). So you can just imagine who got hit with the stream of water.

That's right I got soaked (Actually when I think about it, I had plenty of waterrelated experiences during the festival). He didn't just spray me once. He got me four times.

Throughout the weekend I found myself gravitating back to Dr. Rudy just to see the expressions on the kids' faces. I was never disappointed. The kids just loved

BACK TO THE WATER: As promised I was prompt for my date with the Northville Thunder soccer team, which sponsored the Victorian Dunk Tank. I arrived early, dressed in shorts and a Tshirt (I was going to wear my wet suit, but it was so warm I decided not to. Besides Al Ferrara and Tom Gudritz would have teased me), and once I got into the tank I knew I was going to freeze to death. I also realized, as I watched people line up for the chance to "dunk" the reporter, that I was going to be spending a lot of time under water.

I didn't expect that my mother and sister - along with my three-year-old nephew Billy - would show up with revenge in their eyes and plenty of money. They were among the first of many to dunk me. My mom cheated, she couldn't hit the target and after her sixth try, she just ran up and hit the target with her hand. That's for telling the woman at the drug store that I dyed my hair," she said.

Jeez mom, talk about holding a grudge, that happened when I was 8-years-old!

Then came Northville School Board vice-president Martha Nield, who tried and tried and tried to put me in the water, but couldn't quite hit the target. She's assured me that by next year, her aim will be vastly improved.

Even my editor, Lee Snider, failed to get me wet. For a "sniper" he sure does have lousy aim.

I did promise those kids who managed to dunk me that I would include their names in this column.

So here goes: Kevin Sanker, Joey Anthony, Ashley Kniceley, Chris Bernardo (this kid put me in the drink four times), Joe Rush, Stephen Ciranna (his dad, Bob, missed), Brian Dulzo, Austin Damm, Justin Morris, Nicole Foreman, Charlie Grieve, Rafe Petty, Paul Smith, Ray Nevi, Alex Smith, Amanda Smith, Michael Baskins, Aaron Sebastion, Dave Presley, Dustin Smith, Jason Flowers, Chris Edwards, Justin Cova, Josh Allen (he dunked me twice), Jimmy Cicala (he set the record for five dunks, three of which were in a row), Christen Nycek, Bradley Nycek, Zach Vetter, Sara Henson, Billy Conner, Stephen Lempke, and Emily

I had a great time, Tammy. Remember me next year when you're looking for vol-

I HAD A BALL AT THE BALL: Laurie Marrs is relentless! The executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce hounded me all week to attend the Victorian Ball. Robert. You are going to the ball and you are sitting at my table," she told me Thursday.

Informing her that I had tickets to the Detroit Red Wings hockey game against the Philadelphia Flyers had no effect. You better rent a tuxedo because you're going to the ball," she said firmly.

If there's one important lesson to be learned here, it's that you never say no to Laurie. It just doesn't happen.

So what did I do? Why, I went to the ball, of course, and I

have no regrets. As the appointed hour approached a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the front of the Recreation Center to watch the arrival of the queen and ball participants, who were brought to the gala event in horse drawn carriages. The guests received applause as they entered the center - the women wearing beautiful ball gowns and the men tuxedos or uniforms - and the atmosphere was similar to that of the academy awards.

Festival queen Cynthia Paterson and her husband, Keith, naturally received the biggest applause - I am going to say this right now, and for the record. Cynthia was a perfect queen. She was regal, she was noble, she was elegant, she was ... absolutely hilarlous! After about 15 minutes she had me laughing so hard my stomach hurt.

Once inside, Laurie Marrs grabbed me by the hand and ushered me from one group to the next to get my dance card filled - this was something else I dreaded, but once again, saying no to Laurie was an impossibility. My dance card read like

• The Grand March and Cecilian Circle Ann Willis (former editor of the Northville Record, Northville resident, and a real fun person to hang with).

• The Quadrille - Anna Sarkisian (also

a fun person, who understood our dance infinitely better than I did).

• Waltz - Michelle Fecht (another former Northville Record staffer). I think someone made a mistake on this one because my dance card read that I was supposed to waltz with Patricia Johnson. but somehow I ended up with Michelle, which was fine with me. I was impressed that she didn't mind me repeatedly stepping on her feet.

· Galop - Laurie Marrs (need I say more).

I must have looked somewhat OK out there. Chuck Keys told me that I "dance like a devil.

I'll take that as a compliment, he's got a medal for ballroom dancing.

One last important note regarding the ball. Roxanne Casterline and crew transformed the center into a fabulous ballroom. The decor, the lighting, the tables, the floral arrangements, and every little detail was absolutely perfect. Everyone who worked on the transformation deserves a medal for their hard work.

QUACKERS INJURED IN FREAK RIVER ACCIDENT: The annual Victorian Duck Race at Mill Race Village drew a large crowd, despite the cool, overcast weather - I happen to believe that most of the adults show up to this event to a) listen to Thom Barry sing "Old Man River." while standing knee deep in the Rouge River; or b) To witness Thom, Greg Presley, and Bob Beson in fishing waders.

Seriously, adults and children alike really get jazzed at this event. This year was no different as throngs of spectators lined the banks of the Rouge to see which duck would waddle away with the first

I can honestly say that the start was a fair one - Bob Beson ensured no duck got a beak up on another - and the pre-race favorite, "Quackers," started strong, breaking out to a huge lead. By the time the ducks reached the finish area, however, Quackers seemed to pull a web, and the dark horse, I mean duck, "Donald." won the event.

The kids loved the race, and interest is already building for next year when "Donald attempts to defend his crown.

AND THE WINNER IS ... Civic Concern. The non-profit organization got a huge boost from John and Toni Genitti, who hosted the first ever Victorian Common Folk Benefit and Talent Show. The event drew about 60 to 70 people who, for \$25, received the traditional Genitti seven course dinner, followed by a talent show.

All the proceeds from the event went directly to Civic Concern.

Everyone involved said the dinner was marvelous, and the talent show was excellent. First prize was a \$500 savings bond, donated by the local law firm of Simkins & Simkins. By the way, Rebecca Simkins, along with Cynthia Paterson (she had to have been exhausted by this time). David McKnight, and yours truly were the judges for the show.

First place went to 12-year-old Donnell Quaker, who thrilled the audience with a jazz dance to music entitled "This Business of Love. Second place went to Tina Genitti, who

sang the song "Memories."

Third place was awarded to Pat Guen-

Also taking part in the contest were the Sixth Gate Cloggers, Wes Grigg, Sarah Arndt and Sarah Frankel, and John

SOME FINAL THOUGHTS: Obviously there was more going on at the festival than the events I've talked about. There was the Art Market, the Box Lunch Auction, the antique sale, the Victorian Home Tour, Doggles of the Wild West (which the kids really seemed to love), the ple-eating contest, and other assorted side activi-

And let's not forget the merchants up and down Main and Center Streets. These people played a huge part in the success of the festival. Then there's the ladies who helped Laurie in a pinch, stuffing 5,000 merchant bags - Jean Line, Shirley Cadeau, Dorothy Mavel, Frances Caughey, Margaret Nauman, and June Meader prior to the opening of the festival. Many thank you's to Roxanne Koche and Carolyn Brown - Laurie's trusty assistants – for all their hard work.

Our top hats should go off to the city police officers and the Department of Public Works crews. I can't begin to tell you the number of compliments I heard regarding the police, and I'm still amazed at how quickly and efficiently the DPW crews got the streets clean once the festival was over.

What I really need to say is that it wasn't necessarily the activities that made this festival a success. It is the people of this community that really provide the unique qualities that make the Victorian Festival and Northville synonymous.

Yes, I did fall in love with Northville this reekend, and for these last paragraphs I'd like to just mention names and impressions of last weekend that will be forever captured in my mind. Some I've already mentioned, and I'm sure there will be some that I'll miss - please don't be upset - but I'll try to get everyone. Here goes:

loved the Northville High School band and its performance at the parade. I wish I would have had my camera to capture the hint of waning sunlight reflecting off their instruments; Dr. Rudy's wry grin as he purposely squirted me in the face that fourth time - Dr. Rudy. I know you did that on purpose. The great conversation I had with Barbara Bennett in the intersection of Main and Center; the hundreds of kids who laughed and played and shared their enjoyment with all of us; little Billy Conner, who apologized for getting me wet in the dunk tank; five-year old Shelly Jarvis, who in the middle of watching a puppet show began correcting the puppets' grammar; Thom Barry, Ann Willis, Greg Presley, Terry Marrs (who, incidentally received a job promotion. Congrats), and Laurie for sharing a hilarious Victorian Festival story (do the words cantilevered and brief case bring any images to mind?); Bob Beson for sharing his Northville Record reading habits; helping Chris Johnson with breakfast after the Victorian Ball (he peeled the potatoes, I sliced them); Cynthia Paterson for providing numerous instances of comic relief; reflecting on Northville and the festival with Bob McMahon: handing out several hundred balloons to children, and getting just as many thank you's. I'll remember the mayor's 7-year-old

son Karlek, who was bound and determined to outbid everybody for a certain box lunch that would enable him to be principal for a day; Bob Beson's polite snicker when I found myself knee high in water at the start of the duck race; my not-so-polite snicker when I found out he had lost his balance and got a little wet himself; all of the waltresses at the Starting Gate, who had to be scratching their heads when about 30 people in ballgowns and tuxedos walked in just in time for last call; Paul Folino for the humorous story about his dog and a ferret; Chuck Keys persistence in selling me a hot dog: all of the members of the Northville Youth Association, who kept me supplied with cold Diet Coke; sharing that "community" cigar after the ball (Swisher Sweets any-

Lois Presley, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the fact that I was thoroughly enjoying myself (does that make sense); Martha Nield, whom I suspect was following me throughout the weekend because I saw her everywhere; Andy Vafakas makes a darn good villain (that's a compliment Andy): Police Sergeant Dave Fendelet: Roxanne Casterline: Marlene Kunz (she's one of the most civic minded people I've ever met); Patricia Johnson for not getting mad at me when I somehow fouled up my dance card; Anna Sarkistan for sharing her enthusiasm for the new library; Del-phine Gutowski, who introduced me to her date Edward Hanna (Ed is one of the most interesting people I've ever met. Slate him for a future feature story); Traci Johnson in a "killer," ballgown, and siance Paul, who smiled a lot (wedding bells in November); Jan Purtell selling those barbecue chicken sandwiches; Leonard Rezmierski, who doesn't think anyone saw him let out a belly laugh during a bidding war at the Box Lunch Auction (Yes, Leonard I saw you, don't deny it); and Dr. Rudy, for giving "big kids" like me a few "roundles."

There were people like John and Toni Genitti, who treat everyone like they are part of the family; Nelda Morrison, who couldn't have been happier with the festival's success; Joseph, Nick, Vicki, Kim, and the rest of the crew at Joseph's Coney Island for keeping me awake early Sunday morning with cup after cup of coffee; Fire Chief Jim Allen, who always gives you a smile and a handshake; Jacque Martin-Downs, who can flip pancakes with the best of them; Andrea Morrow and her senior classmates, who made fabulous rootbeer floats; Caffe Bravo and Tuscan Cafe for keeping the coffee hot and plentiful; Donna Pallas - I can't say enough about that wonderful parade; and of course Laurie Marrs, who told me I would have fun, and then showed me I could have fun, during the festival. Laurie you were right, and I thank you for including this newcomer in the festivities.

Finally I'd like to end this, the mother of all columns, by sharing a portion of a conversation I had with Kenneth and Martha Pushman Sunday morning at Joseph's Concy Island. The couple reside in Traverse City, and for the past five years have made the trek to Northville for the festival.

"Northville," Ken said, "is like that dear old friend you might visit once or twice a year. When you get together, it feels like you've never been apart.



Festival Queen Cynthia Paterson carried herself in a manner befitting her station - most of the time.



Billy Conner was tenacious in dunking the Talk of the Week reporter, but later regained his civility and said he was sorry for the fun he had at the soggy volunteer's expense.

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Victorian Festival images

Patrons of the Victorian Festival ball take part in the Grand March, the first dance evening Sat-urday night. Some 126 revelers attended the Festival centerplece event at the Recreation Center. The elegant decorations remained in place for Sunday's Victorian



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Dr. Rudy generously distributes some of his life-sustaining "remarkable roundies" to desperate patients.

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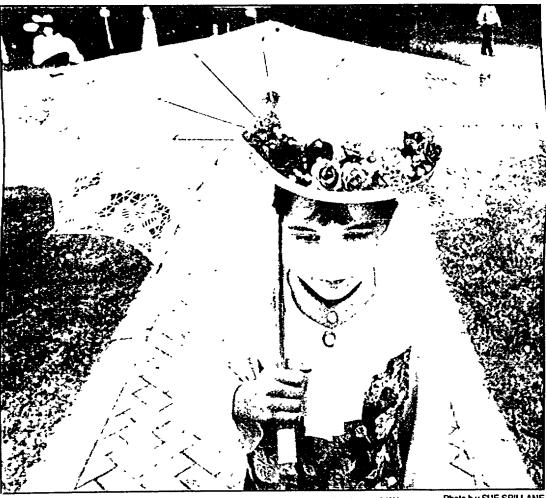
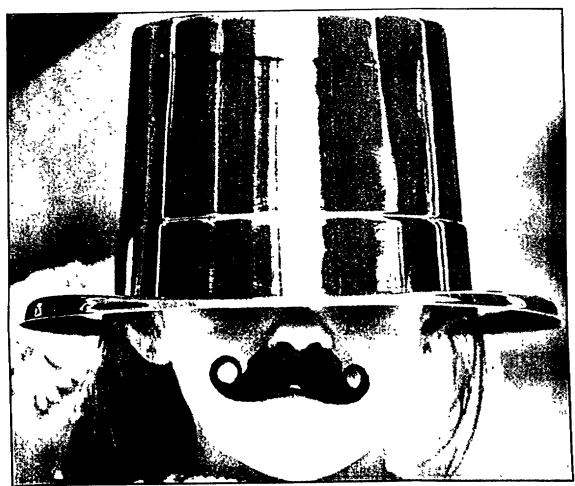


Photo by SUE SPILLANE Sara Sarkisian participated in the hat contest held at Mill Race Village.

The Friday night parade featured all manner of cycle contraptions and novelty performers.



A hat that blocks your view can be quite becoming, as long as you've got no plans to drive. Here, 4-year-old Megan Sklut of Novi gets into the act as an assistant of Dr. Rudy.

Popcorn, the star of the show during the Doggies of the Wild West act, leaps off a platform into the outstretched arms of the master of ceremonles. The doggles shared center stage juggler, delighting dozens of spectators with their unusual feats. The entertainment at the

free.

Police News

Golfer robbed when thief $takes\ cash\ from\ locker$

A Northville man reported the theft of \$400 in cash from his locker at the Meadowbrook Country Club to township police on

The man, 26, told police that someone took the money from his locker, then shut and re-locked it, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: A Northville man learned the hard way last weekend that it's best not to drink and drive.

Township police say the man. 48, showed signs of intoxication and admitted to consuming four drinks after being stopped on Haggerty Road near Seven Mile at about 2:30 a.m.

Testing at police headquarters later showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .12 percent, over the legal limit.

He was booked, then released on bond and was scheduled for a hearing in 35th District Court last week.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE: Township police assisted a girl who allegedly tried to take her own life over the weekend.

A friend called police on Saturday after seeing the girl, 15, take a large number of sleeping pills. By the time an officer arrived, however, she'd been taken to a hospital and treated.

BAD CHECKS: Township police are investigating a case of alleged fraud involving a Northville senior citizen.

A relative of the 69-year-old man, who suffers from a debilitating disease, told police that his caregiver, a 26-year-old Gregory woman, forged the senior's name to three checks, then cashed them for a total of \$1,800.

SLAM!: A Novi teenager faces larceny charges for allegedly trying to steal an electronic dictionary from Meijer on Sept. 11.

Store detectives told township police they saw the man, 18, conceal the dictionary, some batteries and a "slammer" pog on his person, then leave Meijer without paying for it. He was booked at the scene, then released on bond. The goods are valued at \$67. The teen faces an Oct. 3 hearing

in 35th District Court. AND IN SECOND PLACE: A Northville Township resident last

week reported the theft of her cellular phone from her unlocked vehicle last month. The woman, 45, told township

police that someone stole the phone from her Mazda Miata during the night of Aug. 3-4. The phone is valued at \$300.

THIRD, BY A NOSE: A 35year-old Northville man reported the theft of his cellular phone Sept. 15.

The man reported to police that his Motorola flip phone was removed from the center console of his 1967 Pontiae Firebird that was parked in his driveway.

The car was unlocked, according to police

No leads or suspects have been identified. The estimated cost of the phone is \$180.

RAZOR-SHARP PLAN: A 19year-old Dearborn Heights man was arrested at Meijer on Sept. 12 for allegedly shoplifting a

Store detectives said they saw the man, who is an employee of a firm that sells goods to Meijer, take the razor into the back area of the store, remove its packaging and conceal it on his person.

He was booked at the scene, then released on bond. The razor is valued at \$30.

The man faces a hearing on Oct. 3 in 35th District Court.

SCHOOL DEFACED: Vandals spray-painted graffiti on an outside wall of Winchester Elementary during the night of Sept. 13-14, township police say.

The paint appears to spell the word Solomon.

REGULAR OR DIET?: A Northville Township woman didn't let a man who spilled pop on her during the evening of Sept. 13 get away with it.

The woman, 31, said she was getting into her car in the parking lot of Meijer at about 9:45 p.m. when a man in the next door car threw some pop out of his window, striking her in the back of the head.

She followed his car, the woman told police, but stopped when he began cutting off other vehicles in the lot and drove over a parking block.

She did give his license plate number to police, however.

When contacted, the man, a 21-year-old South Lyon resident, said the pop toss was an accident and that he gave in to panic when he saw the woman approaching him.

A REAL CHAIN SMOKER: An employee of the Clark Gas Station, located at 510 S. Main Street reported a break-in Sept.

The employee told police she discovered a broken window when she arrived for work, and that 15 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes had been stolen.

Police investigators found that the station's alarm system failed because someone had placed a pack of cigarettes on a shelf, blocking the alarms motion sen-

Police have no suspects. Cost of the cigarettes is estimated at

TIRE CHANGE, PLEASE: Northville police are searching for suspects who stole several automotive parts from two new Ford Probes at McDonald Ford, 125 Griswold, Sept. 15.

According to police the suspects removed the rear tires. wheels, and lug nuts from the automobiles, which were found resting on wood blocks.

Police have no leads in the case, and estimate the cost of the stolen items at \$1,240.

If you have any information about these or other illegal incidents, please call Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Northville man loses life in apparent armed robbery

Detroit Police Homicide detectives won't release any additional information regarding the shooting death of a 41-year-old Northville man on Friday.

Douglas James Farquhar was pronounced dead on arrival at Detroit Receiving Hospital of multiple gunshot wounds. Farquhar Service Equipment Inc., located at 3439 Livernois.

Detroit police are calling the shooting an armed robbery. Witnesses told police that two men driving a silver Pontiac Grand Prix entered the trailer equipment store. The witnesses said they

was found in the offices of Trailer heard several shots fired a few moments later. The men then fled in their car.

Reportedly, the victim's wife and children were participating in the Victorian Festival parade Friday evening and had to be removed from the procession and informed of the tragedy by a relative.

Eavesdropping suspect arrested

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The man arrested for allegedly videotaping under the skirts of two young girls during the Victorian Festival has been charged with two counts of eavesdropping and using a recording device to eavesdrop, according to the Northville Police

Gerald Alan Morgan, 49, of Grand Blanc, was arrested by police Sunday after witnesses saw him place a "camera device" under the skirts of two girls.

According to Sergeant Dave Fendelet, police officers received a tip from a vendor at the festival. The witness noticed Morgan standing close to a young girl, carrying a small bag," Fendelet said.
"When he looked closer, the wit-

ness noticed that there was a camera lens exposed near the front of the bag.

It was at that time, according to the witness, that Morgan allegedly pushed the camera bag under the Victorian style" dress of the young girl. "When Morgan walked away the witness immediately rushed to find police." Fendelet said.

Northville Police Officers Matthew Clemence and Patricia Mazlak followed Morgan and witnessed him pushing the bag under the skirt of another young girl. Both Clemence and Mazlak rushed in, and pulled Morgan aside for

questioning, according to Fendelet. When officer Clemence asked him what he was doing, Morgan admitted he was 'taking videos up girls skirts," Fendelet said.

Clemence immediately arrested Morgan and transported the suspect to the Northville Police Department, where he was questioned and held until his arraignment. Fendelet said.

Morgan appeared before 35th District Court Judge John McDonald Tuesday morning and pled not guilty to the charges. He was transported to Wayne County Jail, where he is being held on \$50,000 bond. Morgan's preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m., Sept.

Eavesdropping and using a recording device to eavesdrop is considered a felony. If convicted Morgan could spend two years in prison, according to Fendelet.



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Law chiefs oppose handgun permit bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Law enforcement chiefs issued a shrill call for defeat of a handgun permit bill, due to come before a House panel in Lansing later this

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and allies pictured police officers as constitutionally sworn professional protectors of society and would be handgun carriers as criminals who have avoided conviction, hotheads, alcohol abusers. drug abusers and people prone to domestic violence," plus malcontents with "a vigilante mentality" who are angry at bosses and

But the bill's chief backer said "the record does not support the paranoia at the front table." Tom Washington, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and president of the National Rise Association, countered there has been no great increase in gun deaths in states like Florida, Texas and Virginia that have eased their concealed weapons permit laws.

This has got to hurt," Washington said of O'Hair's anti-CW effort.

The object of the battle is House Bill 4720, sponsored by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, in the House Judiciary Committee. Cropsey's bill would eliminate 83 county gun boards, where Washington says some law enforcement officials unconstitutionally deny concealed weapons permits to all but cops and ex-cops. The MUCC leader cited Livingston County as one example.

HB 4720, if adopted, would make Michigan a shall issue state - an applicant must be issued a CW permit unless officials demonstrated he or she was a convicted felon, was facing a selony charge or had been judged

insane at some point.

The applicant must pass a fingerprint check, take a gun safety course and have two hours of range time before approval.

Some 60,000 Michiganians now have such permits. Conventional wisdom holds that 4 percent of the population will seek CW permits if the law is eased - a total of 360,000. Washington insisted that number is high because Florida, a larger state, didn't reach the 360,000 mark until eight years after changing its law.

"issuance of gun permits must remain a local decision, said Attorney General Frank Kelley. supporting O'Hair's group. People are killing each other over fender-

benders (minor auto collisions)."
State Police Commander Michael Robinson, citing a recent poll commissioned by the group, said 69 percent of our citizens don't support an increase in CW permits, and 71 percent believe accidental shootings will increase" if the law

Of the poll, Washington said, You get the result you want. They predetermined the result." Of the poll results, he said, "There's not a shred of evidence to support that."

Ron Deziel, Dearborn police chief and president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. said that under current law "anyone who desires to carry a CW must demonstrate a need to a gun board. The Cropsey bill would "promote a vigilante mentality."

Refer to House Bill 4720 when writing your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. The House Judiciary Committee hasn't scheduled a hearing, but its regular meeting time is 9 a.m. Wednesdays in Room 428 of the State Capitol. The committee clerk's telephone number is 517-373-0554.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 28, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Mini-U-Storage, Grand River Avenue, west of Haggerty Road. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3 00 p.m., Thursday, September 28, 1995.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT **TUP95-024**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Able Housing is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary mobile home for housing during reconstruction of fire damaged house at 44975 Eleven Mile Road, for a period of six (6)

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

permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 27, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 27, 1995

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel P. Valentini, representing File Electric Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a trade show and tent at Fife Electric, 42860 Nine Mile Road, for the period October 3 and 4, 1995.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September 27, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45:175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to (9-21-95 NR, NN)

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at the project site.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville District Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, IMI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, 1995. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Northville District Library or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of stoty (60) days.

days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Northville District Library starting at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 10, 1995.

The Northville District Library Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Northville District Library reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest

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Put it in orbit

Northville Parks and Recreation joined with the Novi Parks and Recreation department in sponsoring this year's NFL, Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Novi Middle School on Sunday, Sept. 17. Over 50 participants came out for the event. The winners from Northville were: Ricky Birdsall, age 8; Joseph Schiavi, 9; Joseph Kutney, 10; Kelly Ward, 11; Rob Reel, 14. The winners from each age division will compete at the sectionals in Plymouth, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. Jacob Dumbleton of Northville, left, competed in the 8-9 age group.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES —** SPECIAL MEETING — SYNOPSIS

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Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order. Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 8 a.m.

2. Roll Call: Present. Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engeland, Treasurer, Ginl Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Tamara Hanlin, Township Manager, Dwayne Harrigan, Finance Director, Chip Snider, Director of Public Salety, Mick Kruszewski, Building O'ficial, Bill Zhmendak, Fire Chiet, Mary Ellen King, Youth Assistance, Maureen

Osedd, Youth Assistance, Absent: Mark Abbo, Trustee.

3. 1996 Proposed Budget. The following departments reviewed their budgets with the board members: Building Department, Clerk's Department, Treasurer's Department, Youth Assistance, Fire Department, Police Department, Constables, Water and Sewer, Planning and Zoning and Legislative. Further, a budget session is

A Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (9-21-95 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 28, 1995 for one (1) E250 Super Cargo Van. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a SEALED ENVELOPE bearing the inscrip-

BID FOR (1) E250 SUPER CARGO VAN At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995.

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI.

(9-21-95 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 95-125.09**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-125.09, an Ordinance to add Subsections (c),(d),(e) and (f) to Section 37-8 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the standards for tree relocation and replacement for woodlands permits. Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fit-teen days after the Ordinance was adopted on September 11, 1995 and the effec-tive date is September 25, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (9-21-95 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



Senior Briefs

CREATIVE MOVEMENT CLASS: Ms. Kelly Borcherts will offer "Creative Movements" at the Northville Senior Citizens Center every Wednesday morning beginning Sept. 27. This 10-week class will take place from 10-11:30 a.m at a cost of \$27 per

Kelly's interactive class for senior citizens encourages creative expression and provides an atmosphere for physical and intellectual outlets. They meet once a week for one and a half hours. Classes will consist of warm up, rest time and a variety of activities leading up to the ultimate dance experi-

FLU SHOTS: The Northville Senior Citizens Center, Northville Parks and Recreation, visiting Nurse Association and the American Lung Association are sponsoring a flu shot clinic. The date for the event is Monday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation center, 303 W. Main

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JAMES PORTERFIELD STARS IN PLAY: Northville's own James Porterfield will be performing in the play 36. The Northville Senior Citizens Center will be providing transportation to see 36 on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Jewish Community Center. Departure time is 12:30 p.m. from the Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. Transportation is available from your home beginning at noon (\$1 dona-

Jim plays the part of Joe Walski in 36, a play about 36 righteous people who exist in the world at one time. Many of you may remember Jim from his days as an outstanding athlete at Northville High School. He is also renowned for his acting abilities for which he has received numerous acclamations. Seating is limited to 12 people so sign up early -\$15 per person.

Township board to evaluate arrangement with attorney

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Does this sound familiar? Northville Township is turning the magnifying glass on one of its law firms again.

Members of the township board of trustees at their Sept. 14 meeting agreed to reconvene the attorney search/evaluation committee that stage-managed the hunt the last time the township went looking for a new legal firm.

This time the committee *will evaluate our current labor counsel," Trustee Gini Britton said,

referring to Troy-based Barlow & Lange and head attorney Paul Coughenour.

She did not elaborate at the meeting and neither did Manager Tamara Hanlin this week.

The board in February acted on the committee's recommendation to hire the Bloomfield Hills firm of O'Connor, DeGrazia & Tamm as the township's general counsel. replacing the much-maligned Detroit-based Vandeveer Garzia and point lawyer Len Krzyzaniak.

The board fired Vandeveer Garzia in October 1994 on a 4-3

vote, the third firm to hit the bricks during the current trustees' tenure. The contract of Plymouthbased Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk & Gillary was not renewed in 1992.

In February 1993, the board decided to split the township's' legal work among three firms: Vandeveer Garzia, Northville's Kelly & Kelly and Barlow & Lange. Three months later, the board fired Kelly & Kelly. A schedule for the evaluation and when its results will be brought to the board hasn't been

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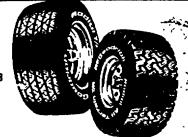
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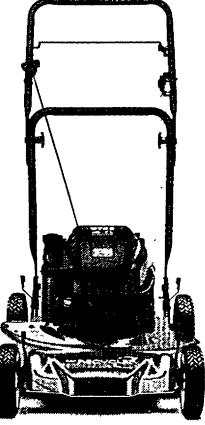
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Brickley urges court unification

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Chief Justice James Brickley wants lawmakers and voters to take the first giant step toward a unified trial court by merging circuit and probate courts.

He told a joint session of the Legislature Sept. 13 the next steps should be redrawing the boundaries of local district courts and demonstration projects testing the feasibility of merging district courts with the new circuit-probate court.

"More details," was the overwhelming reaction of most lawmakers and some judges in the Capitol audience.

Brickley hit a jarring note with western Wayne legislators when he defended the continued existence of a Detroit-only Recorder's Court bench that handles all criminal cases in Wayne county. A Detroit city councilman in the 1960s. Brickley spoke at length of "the unique value of Recorder's Court" with its *most concentrated criminal docket."

"Unacceptable," said Rep. Debo rah Whyman, R-Canton, sponsor of a bill to merge Recorder's Court with Wayne Circuit Court, the way all 82 other counties operate.

"Totally unacceptable," said Rep Gerald Law, R-Plymouth

Brickley, a Republican nominee, and his Democratic predecessor. Michael Cavanagh, had been hinting for a year and a half that Michigan's rigid trial court lines should be radically revised

Vertically, there are circuit courts, with criminal cases, large civil suits and domestic relations Jurisdiction, probate courts, with Jurisdiction over estates and juveniles; Detroit Recorder's Court, with jurisdiction over Wayne County criminal cases; and district courts, which handle misde meanors, small civil suits, landlord-tenant cases and pre-trial

election boundary lines for each class of courts, pleas for more judges in growth areas, and political resistance to reducing the bench in shrinking areas.

Statewide, there is voter and user confusion about what court does which job.

Brickley stopped just short of recommending a single trial court but left no doubt he wants to move in that direction.

Gov. John Engler has blocked the creation of new local court judgeships until some kind of reorganization is accomplished - and Brickley made it clear he heard Engler's message. Among areas clamoring for additional judges are Oakland Circuit Court, the Farmington area District Court, western Oakland and western Wayne district courts, and Ypsilanti Town-

The chief justice made one of the most vigorous calls in Michigan history for strong leadership by the Supreme Court that still would recognize "community creativity." Specifically, Brickley and his six fellow justices called for:

No new judgeships for at least

 A 1996 constitutional amendment to be approved by lawmakers and voters eliminating the constitutional status of probate courts.

· Local flexibility for those unified courts to divide family, civil, criminal and other kinds of cases.

Supreme Court appointment of

the chief Judge in each local area.

• State funding of "core costs" judicial salaries, lawyers for indigents, information technology. He termed the present mixed system of state and local funding "increasingly chaotic," likening it to a Victorian house - ornate but dysfunc-

· Continued local funding of court facilities and local programs.

Statewide standards for trial

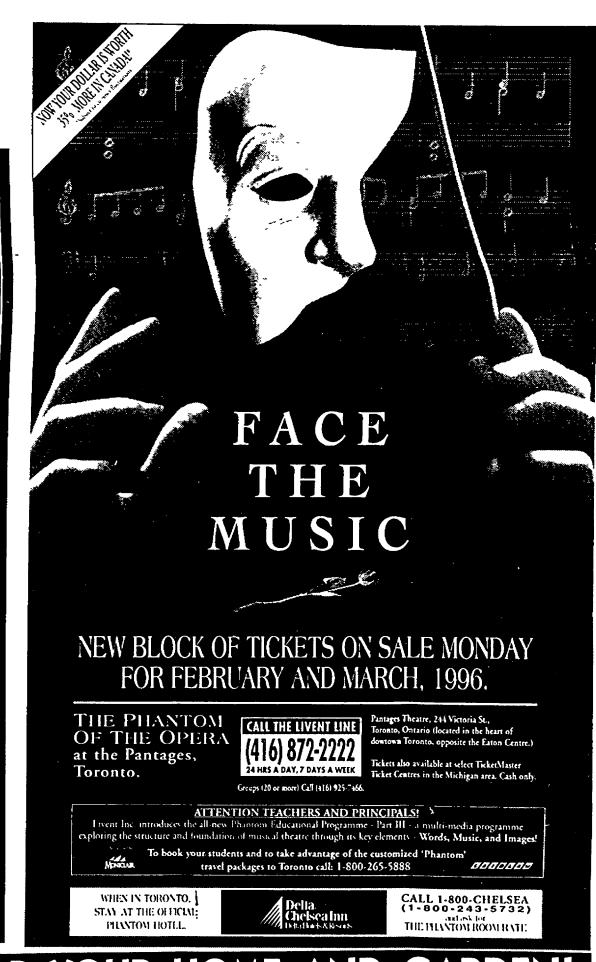


Fire safety

home fire safety to preschoolers at the fire safety house. The house will be just one of many public safety devices that will be on display at Northville Township's Expo Day ship hall is located off Six Mile west of Haggerty.

Northville Township firefighter Guy Balok demonstrate's noon- 4p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. The event will feature police and emergency medical vehicles, fire engines, S.W.A.T. team gear and a Med-Flight helicopter. Town-







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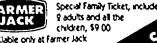
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Cooke students approached by parolee

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A twice convicted sex crime convict was picked up in Novi last week on a parole violation after a 12-year-old girl allegedly rejected and reported his unwanted

The Michigan Department of Corrections confirmed that parolee Darrin Redden, 28, of Commerce Township, was picked up Friday afternoon and returned to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on a technical parole violation.

Novi Police Officer Scott Tewes picked up Redden in Connemara, a subdivision near Nine Mile and Taft roads, almost 24 hours after he approached the girl en route to Northville's Cooke Middle School and asked her if she 'wanted to make some money.'

The girl fled to a friend's porch

and the suspect left without further incident, according to a report filed with Novi Police.

A second girl reported seeing the suspect the same morning. She told police he slowed down as he passed her walking, but said nothing to her.

Redden, 28, is a 16- pound white male who is 5'11. He has brown eyes and brown shoulder length hair he wears pulled back into a pony tail. The girls reported the incident to

Cooke Middle School administrators who relayed it to Novi Police last Thursday.
The girls did an excellent job by

staying calm, said Novi Police Lieutenant David Butler. *They didn't get a license plate but the description of the car and the suspect were super.'

Police took the description of the

computer to be fanned out to local authorities. Later that same evening. Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a compliant from a Meijer Security Officer in Commerce Township that a man matching the suspect's description was harassing women going to and from the 24-hour department

A county officer investigated the complaint and located the suspect in the parking lot. He was questioned, however; he was let go because police said he wasn't doing anything illegal. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is reportedly trying to get an additional charge on the known crimi-

Butler said Tuesday Officer Tewes returned Friday morning to the vicinity where the suspect was

last spotted, hoping Redden would

return.
While parked on westbound Nine Mile just after 8:30 a.m., Tewes spotted Redden driving the same 1986 blue Escort the middle school students had placed him in the day before. The officer followed the suspect to the same neighborhood and enacted a traffic stop.

Redden was arrested on the spot for the parole violation. He was taken to the Novi Police Station and interrogated before he was sent back to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, where he is reportedly awaiting a Friday parole violation hearing.

Novi Police were trying to get a warrant against Redden for solicitation, but had a hard time getting the charge, a one year misdemeanor, to stick, Butler said. The request for the warrant was denied

Redden's parole officer to okay the parole violation and allow them to pick the suspect up.

We don't have a charge on him." the lieutenant said.

According to the Michigan Department of Corrections Redden was convicted of indecent exposure in January and September of 1993. He was sentenced to serve one to 20 years on each count, but was paroled after only two years' time served. Redden served time in several facilities across the state since he was sentenced more than two years ago.

Redden was transferred to the Wayne County facility at the request of the Pontiae Parole divi-

When Novi Police picked Redden up they impounded his Escort. which reportedly has front and

"The girls did an excellent job by staying calm. They didn't get a license plate but the description of the car and the suspect were super."

> -Novi Police Lieutenant David Butler

rear-end damage. Inside they found several pornographic magazines, teddy bears, dolls, and child sized sunglasses, which Butler sald people like Redden may use to entice children into their cars.

The 28 year-old, who reportedly works for a landscaping company in Novi, will remain in custody at the until his hearing Friday.

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FALL STORYTIMES: Preschool stories are for children 3 1/2 to 5 years old who are not yet in kindergarten. Registration for Session I is in progress. Session II registration begins Oct. 4. Additional information regarding Sessions I and II is available at the library or by calling (810) 349-3020.

QUILTS: The Embroiderer's Guild is sharing examples of quilting and applique techniques taught by the guild in this month's display case. The Guild meets at the First United Methodist Church.

SCHOOL BELLS, SCHOOL BOOKS: The Northville District Library is ringing in the new school year with a special back-to-school book display. Selections for all ages will help start the year off right.

ENABLING THE DISABLED: If you are hearing impaired, the Northville District Library can be reached by TDD. Just phone (810) 349-3020 for service.

If reading is difficult, contact either the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at (313) 274-2600/IDD: (313) 326-3008 or the Library of Michigan Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at 1-800-992-9012/TDD: (517) 373-1592. They will provide qualified patrons with Braille books and magazines, recorded books, disc and cassette players, etc.

FALL: FOOTBALL, ANTIQUING, AND READING: Here are some fun reference materials which can enhance your fall pursuits.

R 800 Corey, Literature: The New York Public Library Book of Answers - Refresh your memory of what you have already read. pique your curiosity enough for you to read something else, or just plain enjoy the literary trivia within.

R 796.332 Diagram Group Rules of the Game - Here's an excellent source to help explain the rules of football, or other games, to your husband!

R 016.813 Herald, Dlana Tixler. Genreflecting - Whatever your reading taste, this book will help you find another good read.

R 745.1 Kovel's Antiques and Collectibles Price Lists 1995 - Find out how much that treasure you just found is worth.

R 796.06 Lessiter. The College Names of the Games - Penn State is in the Big Ten now, so it's time to find out what a Nittany Lion is.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The board will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p m. In the City Council chambers. The agenda will be posted just outside of the library door.

SUNDAY HOURS: Sunday hours resumed Sept. 10. In addition to the regular schedule, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a m.-5 p m.; the library will be open Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The Northville District Library is currently located at 215 W. Main. For information on services, call (810) 349-3020.



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State borrows to help pay school benefits

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State lawmakers are helping school districts pay for retirees health benefits in fiscal 1995 by dipping into the 1996 budget.

This resolves it for September (of '95), and that's all," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southsteld, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"This is a shell game, but there's not even a pea under the shell. School districts and retirees should be worried," Berman sald last week before the unanimous committee completed its borrowing

Added Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford: "To resolve this, we took money from June of 1996 and put it in the September '95 budget."

Bankes said the June '96 date was picked because the Supreme Court is expected to resolve the issue of school retirees' health benefits by then.

The money juggling act is con-

tained in House Bill 4084, a onesection measure that appropriates \$139.5 million from the '96 school aid fund into the '95 budget. "It's the shortest school aid bill ever," quipped the sponsor, Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis.

Without it, Oxender said, Michigan's 560 public school districts would suffer a 47 percent shortfall in their ability to pay retirees' health benefits.

Panel chair Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, called for swift, bipartisan action in both chambers to waive a waiting rule, give the bill immediate effect and facilitate state aid payments by Sept. 21. only one day behind schedule. The unanimous vote indicated lawmakers would respond.

The problem arose with the Supreme Court's April 25 decision in the so-called "Musselman case," the short title for the suit by Ann Musselman and seven school retirees against Gov. John Engler. Treasurer Douglas Roberts and

the Legislature.

Musselman asked the court to mandate that the state actuarially pre-pay their health benefits at the time of retirement, as it had done prior to 1991. Engler, facing a budget deficit in his first year as governor, made the decision to fund benefits annually.

In a 6-0 decision, the Supreme Court said the state's failure to pre-fund retirees' benefits violated the state constitution.

Engler and the Michigan Education Association have petitioned for re-hearings - hence the House panel's decision to juggle fiscal June '96 money into the September '95 budget.

Here, according to the House Fiscal Agency, is the impact (in round numbers) on area school districts. The first number is state aid for benefits without HB 4084; the second, with HB 4084. WAYNE COUNTY:

Northville \$426,000 and

\$796,000; Garden City \$528,500

and \$988,000; Livonia \$1.7 million and \$3.2 million, Redford Union \$523,000 and \$977,000; Plymouth Canton \$1.5 million and \$2.8 million; Redford Union \$523,000 and \$977,000; South Redford \$338,000 and \$632,000; Wayne-Westland \$1.5 million and \$2.9 million.

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Free seminars to focus on unemployment insurance

A series of free employer seminars covering different aspects of the state's unemployment insurance (UI) program will be held in

Security Commission (MESC), the agency that administers the state's Ul program, is conducting the seminars at its Tax Learning Cen-

The four seminars will cover such topics as unemployment taxes and benefits, reporting requirements; tax liability and independent contractor issues; and the UI appeals process. Other seminar topics include how MESC's Job Service can help employers find qualified workers

Robert Edwards said. *To make the seminars as convenient as possible, each will be offered on

A list of the seminar topics. along with the time and dates they

• UI tax liability/independent contractors; and employer reporting requirements for UI taxes; 9 a.m.-noon on: Tuesday, Sept. 26, Tuesday, Oct. 24, Tuesday, Nov.

fers on UI taxes; state UI tax rates; and federal unemployment taxes; 1-4 p.m. on: Tuesday, Sept. 26: Tuesday, Oct. 24; Tuesday, Nov.

· Unemployment benefits; and the UI appeals process: 9 a.m. to noon on: Wednesday, Sept. 27: Wednesday, Oct. 25; Wednesday,

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Wednesday, Sept. 27; Wednesday, Oct. 25; Wednesday, Nov. 29. The seminars will be conducted by MESC staff and will include handout materials.

Children's self-esteem subject of workshop

Baby Baby, 144 Mary Alexander Court, is sponsoring a free parental workshop on children's self-esteem at 11 a.m. Thursday,

The 45-initute session will be conducted by Jim O'Neill, Ph.D., a

developmental psychologist. Free refreshments will be served. For those who call in advance,

free babysitting will be provided by Baby Baby staff. For more information call 347-

Affirmative action bills on state House agenda

Three bills dealing with preferential treatment in hiring and educational opportunities will come under the scrutiny of a new House subcommittee, according to an area lawmaker appointed to the

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said the House Judiciary and Civil Rights Subcommittee on Affirmative Action was established to review legislation amending the state's Elliott-Larson Civil Rights Act concerning preferential treatment based on such criteria as race or gender.

The five-member subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Eric Bush, R-Battle Creek.

While civil rights issues can invoke emotions, we intend to maintain a professional atmosphere and keep the subcommittee discussions focused on the specifics of the proposals, said Law. We plan to define the legislation and educate ourselves on the Issues through meetings with sponsors of the bills and several experts on affirmative action."

Law represents Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville city in the state House.

The proposed legislation

• House Bill 4972, sponsored by Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelanau, and co-sponsored by 48 other lawmakers. It would eliminate preferential treatment as a form of race or gender discrimination in educational or employment situations.

· House Bill 4054, sponsored by Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester Hills. This would prohibit employers, employment agencies or educational institutions from using a practice known as group-norming in which individual test scores are adjusted based on race, gender or other factors.

• House Joint Resolution L. sponsored by Rep. David Jaye, R-Washington Township. This calls for putting a constitutional question on the November 1996 ballot seeking a ban on affirmative action and quotas for any government agency or entity that receives state grants or preferential tax

"It's time to overhaul our system of affirmative action. Affirmative action laws no longer have merit when they engender preferential treatment, discrimination and often force businesses to hire the least qualified people," Law sald.

Detroit beginning this month. The Michigan Employment

and legislative changes to Michigan's UI law," MESC Director F.

three different dates."

There is no charge for any of the seminars, and they will all be conducted at the MESC Tax Learning Center, 7310 Woodward Ave., 2nd floor, in Detroit. Interested employers can register for any of the seminars by calling MESC at (313) 872-4180.

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Despite cool and cloudy weather the river banks within the village were packed with families rooting for their "special duck."

In keeping with tradition - a

sung by Thom Barry. Special thanks are being offered to Greg Presley and Bob Beson for their skill in the safe release and capture of all 115 "ducks."

Congratulations to this year's 1st Place No. 67 "Fred" - Field

2nd, No. 83 "Daffy" - Lowery

Family

3rd, No. 58 "Fluffy" - Lucas 4th, No. 107 "Daisy" - Kelly

Family 5th, No. 73 "Beatlebaum" -Johnson Family

6th, No. 45 "Quinn" - Martinez Family 2nd to last, No. 51 "Dum Dum"

Wilson Family

Last place finisher, No. 69 "Pee Wee" - Świtalski Family

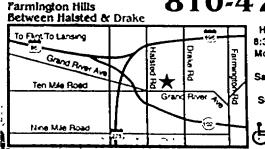
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It's time once again for Tivoli Fair. The juried arts and crafts show started 26 years ago in this community as a fund-raiser for the Northville Historical Society. Through the years it has grown to become the major financial contributor to the organization's budget and to the continued maintenance of Mill Race Village.

Since its inception the show has required the time and talent of many members and friends. This year Melody Arndt will be coordinating a bake sale. All members are encouraged to deliver baked goods to Northville Downs 30 minutes before show opening for early, free admission. Membership rosters will be on hand so those with lapsed memberships might want to consider renewing before the show. Members unable to arrive at the show opening may deliver their baked goods in advance to Melody. Call her at 349-1655 for

Judy Kohl once again coordinates the efforts of hostesses during the show. Hostesses make themselves available for 2- or 3-hour slots sometime during the show. They might substitute for a vendor needing a break, work at ticket selling or help out with other necessary errands. If you have time available to work contact Judy at 348-2678. You need not be a member to offer assistance.

The show runs Friday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a m. until 5 p.m. Admission costs \$3. Baby strollers are not permitted.

This year's fair is being coordinated by Aletta Holmes with assistance from Betty Omar. Thanks to everyone for helping to make this show an annual success.

Thank you also to the many members and friends who helped make the Victorian Festival picnic at Mill Race Village, Sunday, Sept. 17, a great success. Winners of the many events will be announced in next week's column.

- Diane Rockall

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Thursday, Sept. 21	
Club Tour	Grounds, 1 p.m.
Northville Historical Board	Cady, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22	
Basket Guild	Cady, 9:30 a.m.
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Saturday, Sept. 23	•
Wedding	Church, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24	
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Co-op Preschool to meet

Northville Co-op Preschool will hold its first general membership meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

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Science camp offers encouragement: to girls at time when many give up

By DIANE ROCKALL

For the third straight year - this time on Saturday, Oct. 7 - members of the Northville-Novi American Association of University Women will hold a science camp for 5th and 6th grade girls. The camp is designed to develop scientifle and mathematics interest and skills in girls at an age when their motivation often begins to dimin-

Participants pay a \$10 fee for the activity, which runs from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park. Sign-in begins promptly at 8:45 a.m. A state park sticker or a one-day parking fee of \$4 is required at the park gate for visitors. No fee is required for those dropping off passengers.

The camp/workshop, entitled "Excited About Science," features a living science laboratory. Some of the day's activities will include studying plant and animal communities in the pond, understanding why leaves change color, recog-

Some of the day's activities will include studying plant and animal communities in the pond, understanding why leaves change color, and recognizing the role science and math play.

nizing the role science and math play in our world, collecting specimens for experiments, observing pond life under a microscope, and

exploring the environment. The local branch of AAUW, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, staged its first ever Northville Historic Home Tour during Victorian Festival weekend. Some of the profits from that oneday event will be used to offset the

costs of the camp program.
According to Northville-Novi
AAUW camp educational equity chair Lorraine Kirkish, participants will receive a taste of physics, biology, chemistry and botany. Approximately 30 members of the local branch devote their day to working with the stu-

Longtime branch member Betty Hancock served as inspiration for the camp three years ago. She still acts as head instructor. Hancock has double science majors from the University of Michigan and is an experienced leader of workshops. Among her many activities and responsibilities Hancock conducts nature walks, serves as a docent at Matthaei Botanical Gardens and teaches gifted children. The leader-to-student ratio for the workshop is roughly one to five.

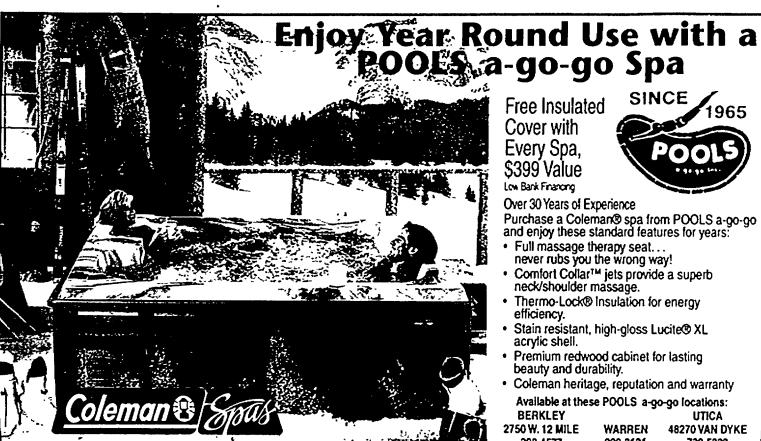
Registration forms have been distributed through the Northville Public Schools, Individuals wishing to obtain them should contact

Cindy Felstow, 11306 Clovis Pointe, South Lyon, MI 48178. Please include a stamped, self addressed business size envelope. A confirmation letter and release form must be returned, so application prior to Sept. 27 is necessary. No refunds can be made after that.

"Excited About Science" is not weather dependent and will be held rain or shine. Many activities occur at Maybury's Day Camp Shelter. Since much of the work is done out of doors, participants are encouraged to wear old clothes and rain slickers if the weather, appears threatening.

Two snacks are provided as part

of the admission fee. A 1990 nationwide study by AAUW found that at about the age of 11 girls experience a drastic drop in self-esteem which lasts through middle and high school. This self-image decline coincides with reduced confidence and interest in science and math. Career expectations for science and technology are, as a result, affected.



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• Estate Planning Workshop - Learn to control assets and reduce tax liability at Madonna's Estate Planning Strategies Workshop scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7:30-9 p.m.

Presenters Jeff Hyman and John Turcotte, both registered representatives of CIGNA Financial Advisors Inc., will discuss the following topics: financial security - your number one priority; solving the most common estate tax traps, using gifts to transfer assets through a will; strategies to save both income and estate taxes; second family estate planning; and funding estate taxes in advance.

There is no charge to attend the workshop and seating is limited. For reservations call Sister M. Danatha, executive director of development at (313) 591-5123.

• New Master's Program - Madonna will host a Literacy Education Information Night for the school's new graduate program in literacy

education. The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Kresge Hall.

Leading to a master of arts in teaching degree, the new program qualifies certified classroom teachers as reading specialists in K-12 settings. It is designed according to the criteria of the International Reading Association and the Michigan Department of Education and combines academic and practical experience in a 36-semester-hour master's program leading to a Michigan endorsement in reading.

For further information contact the graduate studies office at (313)

 Art Exhibit - Madonna University will hold an art exhibit featuring architectural toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collec-

tion, from Wednesday, Oct. 4 through Tuesday, Oct. 31.
Entitled "Designed to Delight" the exhibit will be in the library wing exhibit gallery and will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p m. on Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

For more information call the art department at (313) 591-5187.



St. Mary Hospital offers the following:

Menopause Support Group - The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Oct. 4, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B, located next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Please use the Levan Road west entrance.

Michael Gatt, M.D. obstetrics/gynecology, will moderate an informal question and answer session. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not necessary. For more information about the support group, call the Marian Women's Center at (313)

 Breast and Skin Clinic – St. Mary Hospital will hold a Breast and Skin Clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 11 and 25, in the Marian Women's Center. Registration is required.

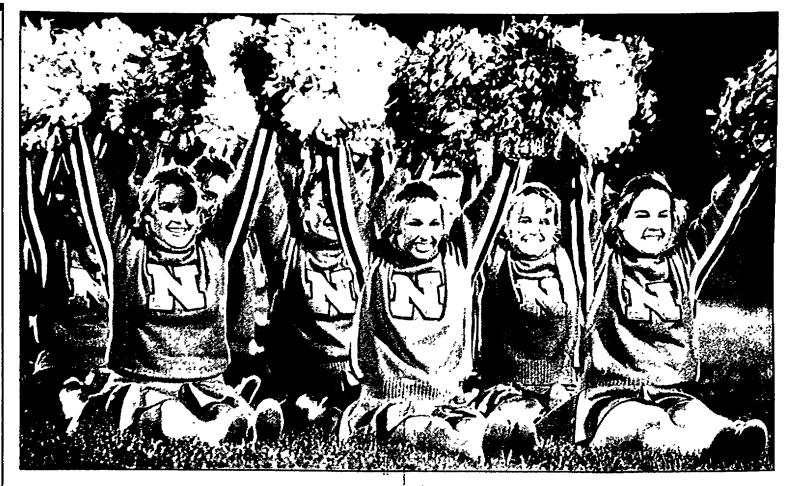
A physician will perform a complete breast examination, provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination, and perform a skin cancer check.

If indicated, a mammogram will be done. The cost of the breast exam and skin cancer check is \$20 The cost of mammography is extra, but this cost may be covered by insurance. For more information or to register, please call (313) 591-3314.

• Diabetes Support Group - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker Mark Mortiere, D.D.S., will discuss *Diabetes and

Periodontal Disease.

There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 591-





School spirit

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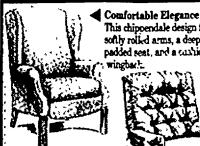
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Plymouth playground spawns idea for rec area

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other's barns? The same principles apply here: community effort, community reward.

Everybody helps everybody for the common good.

A visit to the Leathers playground this summer in Plymouth Township was what set Bartello thinking about making it happen

Just seeing the children there and the parents and grandparents, everyone having so much fun made me think, You know, there's no reason that Northville can't have one of these, too," she explained.

Then it was a call to Parks and Recreation Department Director Traci Johnson a couple of months ago and away things went. The proposal is in the preliminary stages now but Bartello says she and others who've agreed to work on the project will be putting out a call for volunteers in the coming

This is a community project and we'll need the support of Northville residents and businesses for it to succeed," she said.

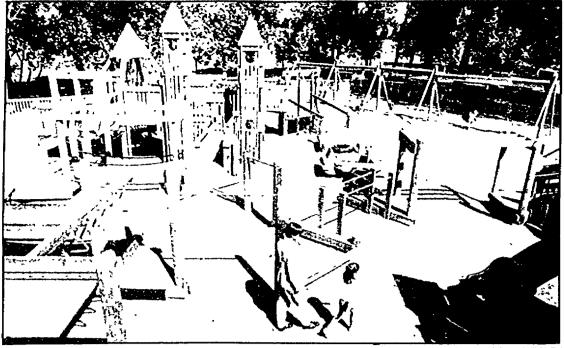


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Leathers playscape in Plymouth Township is an elaborate structure.

That theme rings true in every aspect of the Leathers plan. Even kids get in on the act. When a community is sufficiently well along in its efforts, company offi-cials come up and hold a "design day," where children are asked what they want in the playground.

They tell us what they want - a castle, a dungeon, just whatever's in their imagination - and we can try to incorporate it., Bartello explained.

Once the design's set everyone kicks in time and money to take the playground - made with virtually all-wood materials - from the drawing board to reality - even constructing it.

That's the part that's the best,"
Bartello said. "Parents and kids
can come to this and say: This is mine. We helped build this."

Many details are left to be worked out. The project could take up to a year, Bartello said. It's too early for a cost estimate but the Plymouth Township Leathers playground was in the \$100,000 range, Johnson said.

No site has been selected but Bartello and Johnson are looking strongly at land on the south end of Ford Field by the nearby parking lot. Northville City will own the parcel and a play area on that spot is in the Parks & Rec master plan.

Members of the City Council and planning commission have also expressed support for the idea. As much fun as a Leathers play-

ground would be for Northville's kids what it could bring to the community might mean even more, Johnson sald.

Land off 7 Mile possible park site

It's a plan not likely to bear fruit for several years but Northville Township officials say they'd eventually like to see a new community park built on township land next to the Michigan State Police post off Seven Mile Road.

The township owns 17 acres just east of the post, much of it undevelopable because of its sharp slope, marshy areas and regulated woodlands. The community picked up the acreage in 1992 as part of a deal with the state, which imposed restrictions on the tract's develop-

Specifically, Lansing demands that the land be developed for "public use," a term encompassing a number of possible alternatives. A committee composed of township officials was formed early last year to study them and decide which ones were best suited the

The one the group settled on was recreation. They came up with a basic concept of what could go on the five and a half acres of buildable land that sits near the southern end of the site: a community center building, flanked by a pool, playground and soccer

"We looked at a number of different uses, everything from a sledding hill to an ice arena to schools to a library, and recreation topped the list," township planning

consultant Vern Gustaffson said. Other, expanded possibilities include making use of the state police building if and when the troopers ever decide to move out of it and buying land adjacent to the site's eastern border from the state

to create an even larger park. The fly in the ointment, however, is that no development of any kind on the site could take place unless a road is built to its east or west. The end of the rectangular parcel that abuts Seven Mile contains protected woodlands, making a road entrance impossible.

The most likely way such a road would be built is by extending Winchester Drive north to intersect with Northridge Drive on Seven Mile, an event that's years off it it ever comes at all. The cost. state red tape and possible opposition from Winchester residents will

sec to that. I think we can safely say that that will be an uphill battle," town-ship planning commission Chair Dick Allen said.

If and when the road issue would be resolved the park plan would need to be studied and clarified, officials agree, and a way found to pay for it.

MESC to profile community employment picture

Security Commission (MESC) project will provide the most comprehensive picture of jobs by commu-

nity ever produced for Michigan.
"We undertook the project to meet the needs of transportation agencies and business and government planners for detailed information on the location of jobs," MESC director F. Robert Edwards explained. "The project's first phase, covering the seven-county

A new Michigan Employment metropolitan Detroit area, is complete, and job tabulations have been developed for the region's communities. The next phase, comprising the remainder of Michigan, will be completed in

> The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Michigan Department of Transportation, along with MESC,

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We entered this partnership

because these data offer the most detailed view of jobs in southeast Michigan, and we are now using the data in our forecasting and planning efforts," John M. Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, said.

The data can and will be used by businesses, research organizations, economic developers and others for industry and regional analyses, impact studies and to assess the relative strength of communities for possible business investment."

Based on extensive research and mapping of business establishments, MESC can now tabulate job data for individual communities and parts of communities. To achieve this geographic detail. MESC researchers put the data through a process called "geo-cod-

ing."
"Geo-coding is a powerful computerized mapping process that assigns a geographic identifier to every business location." Edwards said. "MESC is one of the first employment center with 97,600 state employment agencies in the country to have geo-coded business locations and will regularly update the information to give our customers the most current data."

According to its geo-coding of southeast Michigan, the city of Detroit is the largest employment center in the region with 317,000 jobs. The number of jobs in Detroit Southfield, the second largest employment center with 97,600; jobs. The cities of Warren, Troy. .: Dearborn, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Sterling Heights, Farmington Hills and Pontiac round out the top 10 communities with the largest number of jobs and account for half the region's job total.

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Obituaries

DEWEY M. BURRELL

Dewey M. Burrell of Mooresville, N.C., formerly of Northville, died Sept. 12, 1995, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville. He was 81. He was born on Sept. 7, 1914, in Unaka, N.C., to Adam E. and Evelyn (Crowe) Burrell.

Before retirement, Mr. Burrell was a self-employed construction worker. He was a member of the Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, Mooresville, N.C.

Survivors include his wife. Elizabeth G. Westmoreland; daughter, Delores J. Barber of Wixom; son, D. James of Lehigh, Fla.; brothers. Wayne of Ranger, N.C.; Hayes of Salem, Mich.; Charles, also of Michigan; and Jim of Ranger, N.C.; sister, Thea Garlick of Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Thursday, Sept. 14, at Glenwood Memorial Park, Mooresville, N.C., with the Rev. Robert M. Matthews

Memorials can be sent to Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1206, Mooresville, N.C.

HELEN M. WILSON

Helen M. Wilson, 72, of the Northville area died Sept. 16. 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born in Detroit on May 17, 1923, to William and Jessie (Caldwell) Tee-

Mrs. Wilson, a homemaker, moved to Northville in 1950. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and of the Plymouth Elks.

Her survivors include husband. Wilford; daughters, Linda Jones of Plymouth and Barbara of Northville; sons, David of Ohio, and Frank of South Lyon; six sisters; and eight grandchildren

A service was held on Wednesday. Sept. 20, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville, with Rev. James F. Russell, First Presbyterian Church, Northville, officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

DOUGLAS J. FARQUHAR

Douglas James Farquhar, 41 of Northville, died on Sept. 15, 1995. He was born in Detroit on July 30, 1954, to Carl W. and Dorothy J. (Douglas) Farquhar of Redford.

Mr. Farquhar, formerly of Redford, was the owner of Trailer Service Inc., a truck and trailer repair and sales company. He was affiliated with St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are his wife. Diane (Weg) whom he married in 1986; daughters, Laura, Kathryn and Jamie of Northville; and brothers, Glenn (Susan) of Massachusetts, and Scott (Terri) of Commerce Town-

A service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church with Dr. Tom Eggebeen and Fr. Charles Irvin officialing. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral, Livonia.

LEONA F. HARRISON

Leona F. Harrison, age 79, of Midland, formerly of Northville, died Sept. 9, 1995, at MidMichigan Stratford Village. She was born in Detroit on June 28, 1916. to Anton and Martha (Marzijon)

She married Roger Harrison on March 5, 1944, in Detroit and was a longtime employee of Northville Public Schools.

Survivors include her husband. Roger; son, William of Minneapolis. Minn.; daughter, Mary (William) Fordyce of Richmond. Texas: three grandchildren.

Katherine, Brian and William. She was preceded in death by

one brother, James. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday,

Sept. 23, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Arrangements were made by

Ware-Smith-Woolever & Co., Funeral Directors, Midland. Memorials may be sent to the

MidMichigan Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

EDWIN E. PRESNELL

Edwin E. Presnell of Farmington Hills, a former Novi resident of 35 years, died in Providence Hospital, Southfield, on Sept. 15, 1995. He was 74.

Mr. Presnell was born in Lenoir. N.C. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was at Normandy during World War II. He served on the Charter Commission for the Village of Novi and was elected to

the First Council in 1969, serving two terms. He was acting postmaster in 1968, a founding member of the Novi Police Reserve, and founder and president of the Novi Democratic Club. Mr. Presnell

owned Meadowbrook Pony Farm and Meadowbrook Realty, and retired from Microdot Elicon in Survivors include a daughter, Susan; son, Philip (Joyce); two

sisters and two brothers; one grandchild, Jason. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Marion, in 1985. Service was held on Sept. 19 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Interment was

in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. At the request of the family. memorial tributes may be given to the Michigan Heart Association. P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, MI 48072, or the Michigan Lung Association, 18860 West Ten Mile, Southfield, MI 48075.

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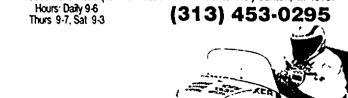
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Action sought on vacant land

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"That's a great idea," Bill Wild, the county's Economic Development Corporation director, said when McCotter brought it up. Somebody should make a note of that. We'll do it tomorrow.

The county has been trying to develop or sell the huge parcel, bordered by Beck, Sheldon, Five and Six Mile Roads, since 1984. After a series of failed attempts to handle it as a block officials carlier this year decided to split the land up into more manageable chunks. a move expected to speed its sale.

That process isn't even in its infancy yet, however, as Wayne County must first tackle the tough prospect of cleaning up the neglected property. McCotter has proposed as a beginning step the use of \$208,000 in federal grant funds to tear down the abandoned buildings on the site.

Cost isn't his only motivation, McCotter said at the hearing. Safe-

We have a public safety problem there," he said. "It's a men-

Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider, whose department regularly deals with everything from trespassing to pipe bombs on the property, agrees.

Due to a lack of attention that area's conducive to crime," Snider said. 'Particularly this year because the weeds have grown to as high as five feet out there. I'm concerned for the safety of kids.'

Both the county administration and the commission must approve the demolition project, however, and that's where the delay has occurred. Administration officials at the Monday hearing expressed some confusion as to the progress of the funding request but agreed to ask that it be handled on an emergency basis from now on. That move could shorten things to a matter of days.

When and if the demolition proceeds it will be followed by the environmental cleanup of the parcel, expected to cost millions. After that Wayne County can take up the issues of how and to whom to

Car show activities cause stir

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use permit for such activity. Manager Tamara Hanlin this week, however, said it's unlikely that the restaurant will be issued a cita-

The car shows are scheduled to end this week or next, she explained, and township officials plan to make very certain that Wooly Bully's understands that they won't start up again unless and until the Zoning Board of Appeals gives its permission.

"I think we can work this out."

Something that might not be so easy, however, is the decision of a township resident to sign a complaint against Wooly Bully's for violation of noise level laws. The catery or Roman himself could face a \$500 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor offense, Snider said.

"I appreciate the fact that he's running a business and is trying to do things to make that business succeed but we have public nuisance here," he said.

Mark Roman, Wooly Bully's owner, was unavailable for com-

The restaurant has generated more than its share of debate since opening in March 1993. Some people hate its looks, others decry the parking problems that it encounters, especially during Wooly Bully's busiest times.

A lack of adequate parking led Roman and Bill Autry, the owner of the adjacent Highland Lakes Shopping Center, to cross swords and remains an unresolved issue.

'We need to strategize how to solve this parking problem in the long term," Snider told the board.



Some groundwork has already been laid, Wild explained at the hearing. County officials are considering awarding two contracts in connection with the project. The first would be to a land planning agency that will be responsible for shepherding whatever county plan is decided on through the township's planning approval process.

The second contract would hire a development firm to consult with county officials "and make sure that the parcels are broken down into marketable blocks," Wild said.

Getting Northville Township to agree to its plans is crucial for the county, as it has the power to legally zone the land. The county's considering working out a planned unit development (PUD) agreement for the 800 acres with the township which would include a mix of uses. Wild said.

"We're probably talking about one-third residential, one-third recreation, some commercial and the rest R&D (research and development)," Wild explained.

A golf course that the county might decide to own but hire a private firm to manage could be the centerpiece of the rec land, he

McCotter cautioned the administration to work closely with Northville, particularly on any commercial development in the

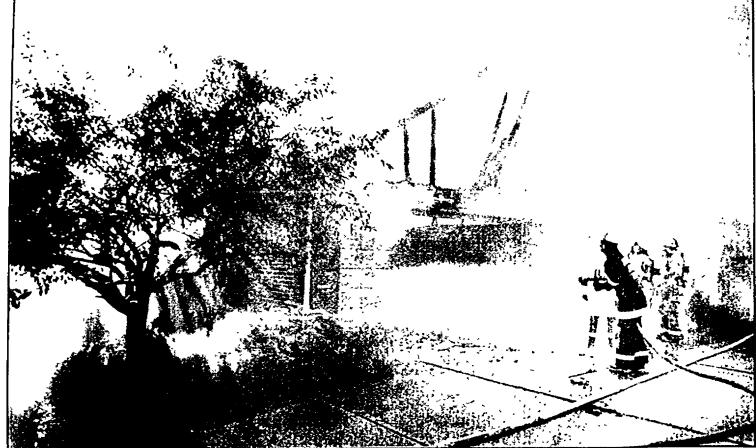


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The morning sun shines through a heavy smoke cloud during a morning garage fire on North Valley Drive. Investigators think the fire resulted from spontaneous combustion from a pile of rages.

Fire blamed on spontaneous combustion in garage

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into the thousands of dollars.

The Sept. 15 incident is the third like it in recent months in the township. It should serve to

make everyone more careful about fire safety, the chief said.

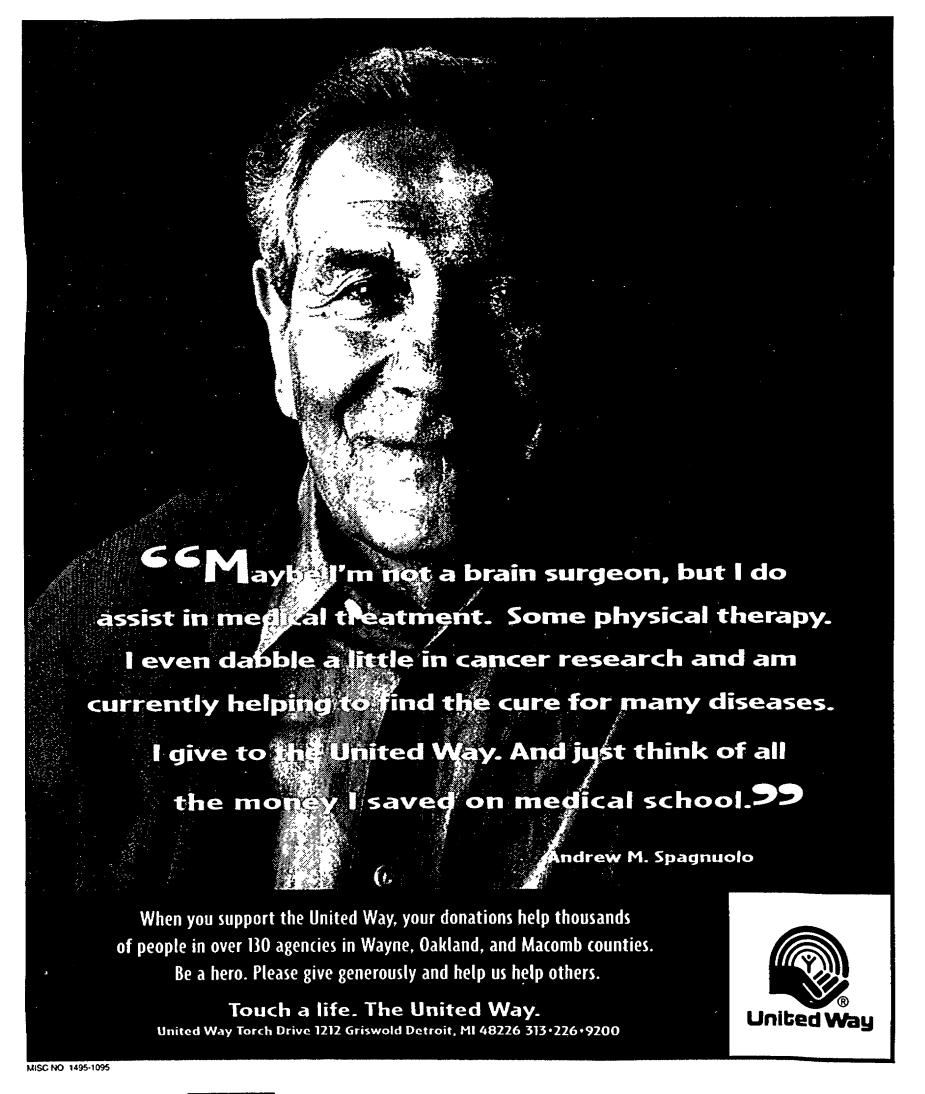
"I don't think that some people are aware of the dangers that chemicals can present," he said.

Before throwing away any rags

with chemical solvents on them, Zhmendak suggests letting them air dry before putting them in a garbage bag. He also cautions against bagging up still-warm coals and embers from grills or

hibachis to avoid the heat-trap problem.

If we can even educate one household out there that's one person whose life might be saved," the chief said.





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Knollenberg warns of Medicare dilemma

By LINDA ARNOLD Special Writer

Concerned area residents, most of them senior citizens, packed the Novi Civic Center Saturday to hear Congressman Joe Knollenberg explain and defend the Republican plan to save and reform the Medicare system.

The second-term congressman currently is serving on the Task Force on Health Care and Health Reform chaired by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"We are committed to preserving, strengthening and saving the Medicare program, he began.

However, he said the program is in financial trouble, and the program's trust fund will be empty in seven years unless some changes are made. The plan aims to slow Medicare's annual growth rate from 10 percent a year to 6.4 per-

"Medicare spending must increase, but at a slower rate."

Representative vows to preserve entitlement Knollenberg said. "With this plan, benefits are not being cut; dollars

are not being cut. In fact, spending per individual will increase from \$4,800 to \$6,700." Knollenberg represents Oakland

County Northville in the U.S. The primary way the House Republicans hope to slow spending and ultimately save an esti-

mated \$270 billion is to provide

medical options for senior citizens. if they wish, seniors can stay with the current fee-for-service Medicare program. But each year they would be given the opportunity to switch to a coordinated care plan offering a variety of health plans. Some would allow seniors to choose their own doctors and hospitals. Others, such as health maintenance organizations, might

trade off better benefits for

restricting the choice of physician. Knollenberg also described a "Medisave" account in which seniors could deposit funds to be used to pay for routine health expenses. Money left at the end of the year could be rolled over, and the account would collect Interest.

Under the plan, seniors would have the opportunity to stay with their current plan or switch to another option.

The biggest problem with Medicare is waste, fraud and abuse," Knollenberg said. "Since its beginning in 1964, there has never been an audit. There are plenty of ways to save money without cutting benefits.

During the presentation, citizens were given the opportunity to hand written questions to members of Knollenberg's staff, and the congressman then spent some time addressing them. Some of the concerns included congressional perks, the unwieldy size of government, how physicians would be policed, and examples of blatant fraud and abuse of the system.

When the microphones were opened for questions from the floor, 15 people immediately lined up - most to challenge the congressman's presentation.

"I believe what I saw here today was fiscal massage," said Edward Pintzuk of West Bloomfield. "I'm a retired physician, and Medicare is efficient. Their cost of administration is only 2 percent. I doubt your office runs this efficiently."

Doris Appleton of Milford said she had contacted Senator Carl Levin's office and was told there would indeed be cuts in benefits.

*Democrats lie, but Republicans don't? I don't think so," she said.

Maybury Park News

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Maybury Farm will once again feature horsedrawn hayrides on weekends this fall. For a nominal fee, you may enjoy a 20-minute ride through the autumn landscape of our farm fields. Join us Saturdays and Sundays in September and October from 1-4 p.m.

1995 PHOTO CONTEST: The deadline for entering the Maybury State Park photo contest is approaching. Contest categories include people/activities at Maybury, Maybury Farm, and nature subjects at Maybury. All entries must be received by Oct. 1.

For a complete list of contest guidelines, contact the park office.

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Leverageused in compost controversy

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agreed in concept to sell Salem Township a tiny portion of Northville Township's sewer flow capacity in the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) pipeline. Salem officials want to fix a decades-old sewage disposal problem in the oldest part of their community by installing a sewer system there.

They need a place to ship the waste, however, and the Northville connection is supposed to be the

At the time some trustees expressed concern about selling WTUA capacity when Northville Township is less than half built out. An independent engineering study they commissioned, however, said that the 50,000 gallons a day in requested capacity represents about 1.4 percent of the system's total capacity now and about 0.6 percent of WTUA's ultimate

For that small amount Northville would receive \$900,000 in cash to help pay off its multi-million-dollar WIUA construction debt.

The board has yet to approve a written contract, however, giving the trustees leverage on Salem they hope will in turn translate into stricter controls on the BFI compost center.

Fogg said he hoped some pretext might be found for reopening the agreement. He didn't disagree with others, however, who doubted that the board's moves would bear



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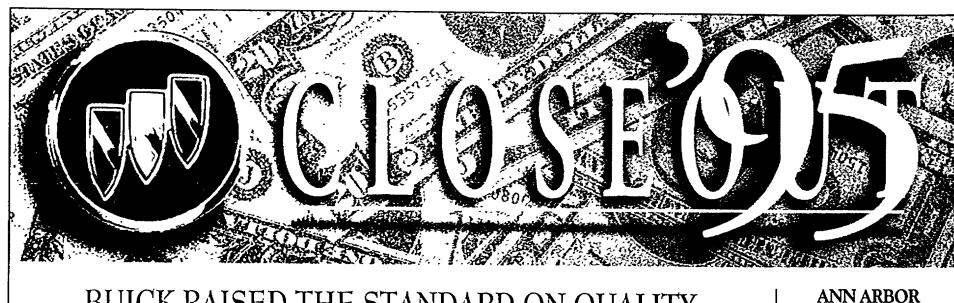
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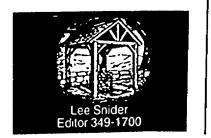
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RECORD OPINION

Lee

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Our Opinion

Victorian Festival No. 8 upholds great tradition

Another successful Victorian Festival - the eighth - has found its way into the history books and, in keeping with previous mid-September extravaganzas, it was a terrific experience.

There are legions of volunteers to thank for their extraordinary efforts to entertain us and provide a vehicle through which to go back in time, if for just a brief moment. As always, any attempt to list everyone who is deserving of thanks is bound to be less than

Just the same, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the principal organizer, has singled out the following people and organizations for special mention:

- The Northville DPW for keeping our streets clean.
- The Northville Police Department for keeping the streets safe.
- · Jim Perkins, the owner of Help U
- Sell, for the use of his parking lot. · Northville Downs for allowing festi-
- val goers to park on the track lot. · Darlene Feucht, Doris Purvis, Cheryl Alagna, Bill and Roxanne Koche and Carolyn Brown for helping at the ball.
- Dr. Rudy for volunteering his comedic genius for the entire week-
- The National Honor Society for handing out fivers at the information booth.
- Dolly McMaster for organizing all the Northville Public School activi-
- Senior citizens for stuffing over 5,000 shopping bags

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Kudos to commissioner

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the amening who you can get done abundantly clear to Wayne County that with a little gumphon are a set of com- this situation has to change. McCotter

- The Northville Arts Commission for the excellent Art Market.
- Bruce Turnbull for the walking
- Donna Pallas for organizing the
- parade. · Ann Smith for organizing the non-
- profit booths.
- · Jean Vafakas for organizing the talent and entertainment. • Elizabeth Clancy of Elizabeth's
- Bridal Manor for providing the queen's wardrobe. Monica Katona of PTA/PTSA for
- organizing the Box Lunch Auction. • Marianne Barry for organizing the
- Mill Race activities.
- Bill and Carol Jean Stockhausen and Dan and Nancy Hackett for organizing the Saturday children's
- · Jenda Mills of the Northville Mothers' Club for organizing the Victori-
- · Nancy Olgren of AAUW for organizing the Victorian Home Tour.
- · Roxanne Casterline, Maureen D'Vanzo, Jennifer Paciocco for organizing the Victorian Ball decorations.
- Festival sponsors who helped pick up the tab for the special weekend. Of course, we can't omit the thou-

sands of people who attended the festival or the ones who helped the kids who were visibly upset when they got separated from their parents.

Thanks to all and congratulations on another fantastic community activity.

Time to go to work on planning next vear's main event!

has backed them up all the way.

Earlier this summer he proposed

using \$200,000 of county federal grant

money to tear down the buildings on

the site. That would reduce some of the

dangers and represent a first step in

the long-awaited cleanup and sale of the land for private sector develop-

it's an excellent idea that's, unfortu-

nately, been lost in channels since McCotter submitted it several weeks

ago. County administrators at the

Learning, who must agree to the deal

before passing it on for commission

approval seemed to be confused as to

exactly which one of them now has the

They agreed to get on the stick, how-

ever, when McCotter continued to

press the issue, in the end agreeing to

izah find it and fast-track it for emer-

gency approval. While he was on the

subject, the commissioner also got

county administrators to consider the

astounding idea of talking to

Northville's officials and business lead-

ers about how the property should be

dogged commitment to serving his con-

It's good to know that Northville's got

developed before plans are made.

Making a community memory

Well, I figured it was just a matter of time before someone around here came up with the idea to build a

playscape, a wooden fantasy structure that looks like something between a wild west fort and a medieval castle.

I've been here over two years now, waiting and wondering when it would happen and it looks like the notion has finally taken hold.

Reporter Randy Coble wrote a story for today's edition saying that township resident Tanya Bartello has it in her mind to initiate the construction of a designer playset. Trust me, all it

takes is one ambitious, determined mother to get the ball rolling. After that, the project assumes a momentum all its own. Before you know it, we'll all be signing on to paint boards and pound nails.

I joke about it, but probably the most memorable single event I covered as a reporter on Grosse Ile was that community's effort to build a playscape, a large multi-level aggregation designed by the Robert Leathers firm of New York. Perhaps it was just that Grosse Ile didn't have any public parks, or maybe it was something about the project itself, but I can truly say I've never seen a group of people rally around a common goal like that before.

In case you aren't familiar with how it works, a playscape is built entirely by volunteers from the community. The designers draw up the plans and act as supervisors at the construction site, but the work is all

done by individuals donating time, energy and tools.

If memory serves, the Grosse lle playscape took the better part of five days to assemble and involved about 1,000 people, roughly one-tenth the entire population of the downriver island.

I've never seen anything like it. People donated grading equipment, wood, power saws, refreshments, pizza, day care services - just about everything you'd need to sustain a community over a five-day period. Then hordes of people got into the act: hauling materials, spreading gravel, cutting boards. Young and old, weak and strong, expert and amateur scurried about, working in harmony until the job was finished.

The whole thing resembled an epic scene from a Cecil B. De Mille movie. You expected Rameses to arrive by charlot and begin to direct the multitudes in their appointed tasks.

And that was just the construction part. The money that was needed to pay for the thing - something like \$50,000 back in 1991 - was generated from countless fund-raising efforts extending over several months time. Artists held auctions, entertainers staged concerts, civic-minded types offered matching contributions, and children mowed lawns and raked leaves.

Every week I was busy writing stories about the latest drive to raise money for the playground. As the goal came in sight, we started putting a regular dollar update into the paper.

When it was over, the kids had a magnificent dream playset they could go ballistic over and the adults had an experience they could cherish forever.

Not a bad idea after all, now that I think of it.

Lee Snider is the editor of The North Ale Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



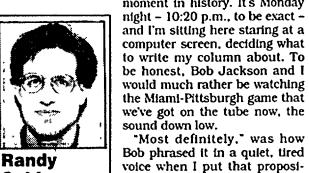
Sandwiched

Northville's No. 2, James Zayti, gets knocked down by two defenders in Friday's win over Franklin.

Late hours bring inspiration

Ah, the life of a reporter.

I write that a tad tongue in cheek at this particular moment in history. It's Monday



would much rather be watching the Miami-Pittsburgh game that we've got on the tube now, the sound down low. "Most definitely." was how Bob phrased it in a quiet, tired

Coble tion to him a minute ago. Times like these are the downsides of journalism. Still, as I sit here, one ear cocked to catch Brent Musberger's halftime musings, the ups of the job come to me as well.

Whoa, wait a sec: Dan Marino interview. Hold on. OK, I'm back. As I was saying, one of the best things about my chosen profession is that once in a while you get a front row seat for a neat phenomenon: a community coming together. That may sound a little trite but I promise you it's a renewing experience, a sort of tuneup for the soul.

I mean, we're all usually so caught up in keeping our own ships affoat and on course that we don't have much time for that sort of stuff. Every now and again, however, you and I and the guy down the street become an "us" for a little while. Something like that renews your faith. It offers concrete proof that we all aren't always just out for number one, that a lot of us believe that the community we belong to is worth some time and effort as well.

If you haven't had a dose of that sort of down-hometown togetherness lately, do yourself and the family a favor. Make time for the Northville Township Department of Public Safety's Expo Day this Sunday.

In case you're drawing a blank, the Expo is a little shindig put on by the township's cops, firefighters and paramedics once a year and it's something the whole family can really get a kick out of.

They'll be on hand to answer your questions and you can get a close-up gander at all of the doo-dads of the trade, from fire trucks to S.W.A.T. machine guns. The kids can even blast the sirens and pet the police dogs. There's food and drink, too - even a raffle.

Nobody's getting paid and no one's going to ask you for money. This is just an opportunity to strengthen the bonds that make the difference between a disconnected collection of subs and a community. Expo Day runs noon to 4 p.m. at Township Hall, located off of Six Mile.

Just show up, turn the kids loose and settle back to shoot the breeze with your neighbors, both the kind who live here and the kind who work here.

Ah, well, enough preaching for one night. Dan and the Dolphins have dusted off the Steelers, Bob's long since skedaddled and I do believe this column's about

It's now 1:54 in the a.m. but for some odd reason I feel in the mood to write another story. Ah, the life of a reporter.

Randy Coble is a dog tired but delighted staff writer for The Northville Record.

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Northville Township officials, from a fighter at the county level. McCotter's

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Sidewalk project under control

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of Sept. 7. "City project slowed by casual approach," I would like to address some of the issues you raised regarding the current sidewalk repair project, and McNeeley & Lincoln Associates

In a written communication dated Aug. 22, McNeely & Lincoin provided City Council with the reasons why the recommendation was made to award J.D.S. Trucking the construction contract for this project. To summarize, J.D.S. Trucking was the low bidder on the project; demonstrated that it had successfully completed sidewalk projects in the past; had no record of any significant performance problem in the past; had no record of ever having abandoned a past project: provided the required insurance policies; and bonded the project for \$14,000 over the amount of the contract.

Per the bidding documents. basis for disqualifying a bidder include:

Lack of competency as revealed by either financial. experience, or plant and equipment statements as submitted.

· Lack of responsibility as shown by past work, judged from the standpoints of workmanship

· Uncompleted work under other contracts which, in the judgment of the owner, might prevent the prompt completion of this work, if awarded.

 Being in arrears on existing contracts, in litigation with the owner, or having defaulted on a previous contract.

From McNeely & Lincoln's background and reference checks, no evidence of any of these conditions was found to exist. With the lower bidder having met the criteria for award, McNeely & Lincoln reviewed the findings with the city administration, and then recommended that the contract be awarded to J.D.S. Trucking.

Per its own Code of Ordinances, the City of Northville is required to acquire goods and services through a competitive bidding process. Except for very limited or emergency circumstances, the City of Northville cannot hire a contractor of its choosing, and McNeely & Lincoln will not recommend that the city hire any contractor outside of the public bidding process; to do so would needlessly expose the city

to legal risk. Since 1979, when McNeely & Lincoln began serving as a consultant to the City of Northville, the city has not been subject to any legal action from any contractor recommended by McNeely & Uncoln, nor has any contractor recommended by McNeely & Lincoln failed to successfully complete a project. We have worked hard to serve and protect the interests of the city and we are proud of this record.

As for the remainder of your editorial, we believe some clarifications are needed to balance your opinion. It is true that the initial construction on this project did not conform to the pro-Ject requirements. It is not true that this was due to laxness or

casualness on the part of the proclaimed a spiritual resurreccontractor or McNeely & Lincoln.

Sidewalk removal, bedding. form work, concrete thickness, concrete strength and barricading generally met or exceeded project requirements; the final finish and expansion joint placement, in general, did not con-

The fact is the extent and severity of the finishing problems were not reported by our inspector immediately after the concrete placement. We have acknowledged this, and have attempted to make restitution by adjusting billings accordingly, as any responsible business would do. McNeely & Uncoln has never accepted substandard work, and the work on the current sidewalk repair project is no exception.

We apologize for the inconvenlence caused to the affected residents and to the City of Northville. As with all our projects, we will endeavor to bring the sidewalk repair project to a successful conclusion.

At the completion of the Mainstreet '78 Project, McNeely & Lincoln was invited to become the city's engineering consultant. Since that time, we have been involved in hundreds of projects. More visible Northville projects include the Mainstreet '93 parking decks and parking lots, the new District Library, the developments of Pheasant Hills, Abbey Knolls, St. Lawrence Estates, the Old Novi Road Bridge replacement. Mill Race Village, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, and the Fish Hatchery Park improvements.

and other projects we have emphatically demonstrated our commitment to serving the City of Northville and the community.

Thank you for this opportunity to respond to your editorial.

Robert M. Warner, P.E. McNeely & Lincoln Associates

Resurrection is historical fact

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by one of your readers, Alfred Galli, printed Aug. 10 on a similar subject. I would like to address the subject from a historical, logical and a Christian perspective.

Firstly, the question 'Was Jesus Christ raised from the dead?" is a historical question and not a philosophical one. Over 500 eyewitnesses actually saw the risen Christ before he ascended into Heaven. The evidences that are available for the resurrection would be admissible Northurlle Record. in a court of law today. Hebrew custom dictated that nothing can be documented unless there are at least two eyewitnesses to each

sake of argument that the resurrection did not happen. The easiest thing that the Romans could have done to squelch Christianity in its infancy once and forever is to produce the body. They could not do it.

remained could have very easily

tion, that way they would not have to present conclusive proof that Jesus was bodily resurrect-

These were the same men who spent the rest of their lives (up to 40 years) being subjected to every form of persecution - being beaten, stoned, whipped, imprisoned, shipwrecked, crucified, sawed in half ... the list goes on. There is hardly one shred of evidence that these disciples, each one of whom eventually died the death of a martyr, ever denied the fact that Jesus was raised from the dead.

No man will ever go to that length to preserve a lie. The only reason these disciples were prepared to withstand this extreme persecution, even to the point of death, was because of the undeniable fact that they had seen Christ risen from the dead and had actually placed their hand in the wounds in his side.

The bodily resurrection of Christ is fundamental to the Christian faith and has been examined and reexamined under a microscope over the years and is time tested to be historically accurate and empirically verifiable. It is a view that is held very dearly and key to the faith of roughly 25 percent of the population of this country who profess to be "Born again Christians."

It should anger every single Christian that these modern day agents of deconstructionism challenge the very roots of our belief system.

Kumar Sivan

We hope that through these Dueling columns a great idea

To the Editor:

The proposed suggestion of a point-counterpoint exchange by conservative reader with liberal letter writer Alfred Galli is something you should seriously reconsider.

You are misjudging your readership if you think none of us would be interested in such an ongoing dialogue. This sort of exchange is certain to raise the level of excellence of our hometown paper. Please don't "dumbdown" on your readership.

Fred Galli is indeed a long, hard thinking man. The last thing he is is self-important. More to the point, Fred is most assuredly curious about what others think.

Why not try a few point-counterpoint sessions between Fred and all-comers. I'll bet you will be pleasantly surprised by the response not to mention raising the level of journalism of our

Marshall J. Blondy, M.D.

Congress is being Secondly, let us assume for the short-sighted

To the Editor:

With a "let them drink Perrier" attitude, the present Congress wants to cut more than a billion dollars from sewage and safe drinking water facilities. So what Thirdly, the 11 disciples who you ask? So why don't members of Congress stop using their

office expense accounts to purchase massive amounts of bottled spring water for their offices!

Playwright Henrik Ibsen's An Enemy of the People portrays well the dilemma faced by those who devote much of their time in protecting the environment, as opposed to those who consider only cost-benefit factors in determining whether or not an action is detrimental to the environment or advantageous to economic

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, in his "Contract with America," proposes legislation that would curtail if not dismantle much that has been achieved over the years in protecting the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land that provides us with our food and other benefits to our well-being.

Some of the ideas put forth by the Speaker have merit and deserve consideration. His proposal to downplay the need to continue supporting policies that hardy and dangerously counter-productive in the least productive in the long run.

Alfred P. Galli

Tour sponsors offer thanks

To the Editor:

The Northville-Novi Branch American Association of University Women would like to thank the community for its encouragement and support concerning the Northville Historical Home Tour, Saturday, Sept. 16.

Community support for the home tour was first-rate. Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouse, Sparr's Flowers & Greenhouse, Flowers & More, Roses & Bows, and Bea's Flowers & Gifts were florists from Northville/Novi providing fresh flower arrangements for the tour homes.

Brickscape presented each homeowner with four 2-gallon potted mums. Kelly & Kelly, attorneys on Main Street paid for printing our tickets. Book Stall on the Main, Kitchen Witch. Brickscape, and the Chamber of Commerce assisted us with ticket sales. Northville Welcome Wagon offered plastic bags for tour goers' shoes.

Carol Workens from The Northville Record/Novi News provided excellent coverage in our local newspapers and our community responded by purchasing tickets. When additional hostesses were needed for the homes, community volunteers offered

Most importantly, five generous couples opened their homes so we can provide scholarships for women, locally and nationally, and better fund our successful girls' science/math camp.

Our gratitude goes to Chris and Patsy Johnson, Charles and Mary Keys, Donald Keith and Sue Wright, Don Mroz and Susan Lapine, and John and Shelia Kennedy. By opening their homes they provided a real treat for tour goers as well as funds for the many recipients of the fundraising event.

Nanci Olgren, Chairperson Northville-Novi AAUW Historical Home Tour

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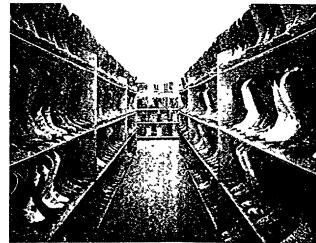
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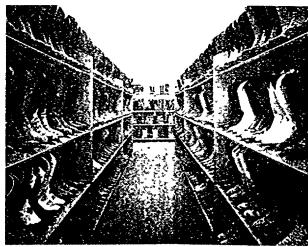
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There's danger in arming society to get a CW permit. Big majorities of men, I first heard the line a few years ago when I

An armed society is a polite society.

was fly-fishing in Vermont, a state where anybody who isn't a convicted felon or judged crazy may obtain and carry a concealed weapon (CW) at any

time. Now it's at the cutting edge of the debate in Lansing over House Bill 4720, introduced by **Power** Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt. which

would do the same thing in Michigan. The measure is vociferously supported by the National Rifle Association and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Joined like Slamese twins at the hip by their common leader, Tom Washington.

It's attacked with equal passion by a bunch of law enforcement folks, ranging from Attorney General Frank Kelley to Detroit Deputy Police Chief Benny Napoleon.

Something like 60,000 Michiganians now have CW permits, issued by law-enforcement dominated county boards only after applicants demonstrate a compelling reason why they have to carry hidden heat.

Conventional wisdom holds that 4 percent - that's 360,000 folks - of the population would try to get CW permits if the law is

eased. Recent polls indicate a solid majority of Michigan residents oppose making it easier

women and gun owners feel accidental shootings would increase, and smaller pluralities of each group feel changing the law wouldn't do much about crime rates.

Not surprisingly, the rhetoric gets pretty steamy.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair warned that passing the bill would allow guns into the hands of "criminals who have avoided prosecution, hotheads, alcohol abusers, drug abusers and people prone to

domestic violence." Others cited "malcontents with a vigilante mentality.

Washington argued that "the record does not support paranola," asserting there has been no big increase in gun-related deaths in Florida, Texas and Virginia, states that have "shall issue" CW laws.

Cropsey, Washington and their allies insist that the constitutional argument is air tight. Both the U.S. and Michigan constitutions permit every citizen to keep and bear arms in

defense of themselves and the state. That's why they say that a state gun board, to be set up by their legislation, "shall issue" permits to anybody who isn't explicitly ruled

I think that's nonsense. Both constitutional provisions deal with keeping and bearing arms, not carrying them loaded and out of In my mind, the issue reduces itself to the

compelling core assertion: An armed society is a polite society. The thinking behind the slogan takes two

largely failed to protect decent, law-abiding folks in the peaceful conduct of their busi-2) Therefore, it is only just to allow decent,

law-abiding folks to carry a gun to protect themselves from the barbarians who rule the streets. Notice that the perspective embedded in this argument is that of the individual, enti-

tled to protect himself when faced with a

If you switch the perspective, however, from the individual to society as a whole, what started out looking like a matter of personal protection turns suddenly into an issue of public safety. If we let an additional 300,000 Michigan folks carry concealed heat, certainly some hothead with a grudge or somebody stoned or drunk is going to shoot

and kill some innocent people. What's unmarked about this passionate dispute is that everything depends on the perspective embedded in the discussion, whether it's the law-abiding citizen exercising his right to protect himself or the society as a whole exercising its responsibility to protect innocent people from carnage.

That's why I think the "shall issue" bill is a mistake. An armed society may be a bit more polite

than an unarmed one, but it certainly is a

whole lot more dangerous. Refer to House Bill 4720 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lans-

ing 48909. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1) The law enforcement apparatus has

annual WALK brings metro area together

Detroit and suburban groups will come together as "Drum Majors for Justice and Peace" (this year's theme) for the WALK for Justice on Sunday, Oct. 8. The WALK begins at 1 p.m. in front of the band stand at Oakman Boulevard and LaSalle. Pre-WALK festivities begin at noon. Secured parking is available. Volunteers will direct participants to the parking lots, and shuttle service and and from parking lots

will be available.

The WALK annually brings together people from metro Detroit and beyond for this peaceful demonstration inspired by legendary civil rights pioneer. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is an opportunity for metro Detroiters to show their solidarity for civil and human rights.

Representing Detroit's cultural diversity, the WALK emphasizes our connection with and interde-

up at the WALK with organizations from different ethnic and religious groups, or with people from different parts of the city. Community groups of all kinds are invited to participate and display their banners. Call Focus: HOPE at (313) 494-5500 for more information or to volunteer.

Walk volunteers form are organizations are gathering supporters from their groups and asking members to raise or donate pledges of \$25. Register early to

pendence on one another. Participants are encouraged to teamthe day of the event. Individuals back at Focus: HOPE, following who register with a minimum \$25 donation receive a WALK Tshirt, cap and button.

The WALK follows an eightmile route through Detroit and Highland Park, but those unable to walk the entire route may hop onto one of the continuous shuttle vans that will travel the WALK for Justice route.

The crowd will be entertained by local singers and marching bands before the WALK at the band stand. Along the route

back at Focus: HOPE, following the WALK, finishers will be greeted with refreshments and entertainment again at the Oakman/LaSalle band stand. A schedule of entertainment is

forthcoming.

Proceeds from the WALK support Focus: HOPE community programs: monthly supplemental food, currently serving 60,000 at-risk mothers, babtes and seniors; intensive technical education courses, (Fast Track to improve job readiness of high

school graduates, the Machinist Training Institute for precision tooling, machining and basic manufacturing skills, and the Center for Advanced Technologies manufacturing engineering program); the Center for Children Montessori-based preschool and day care program; a partnership with Glazer Elementary to develop a 12-month curriculum infused with technology, and community arts initiatives.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Cay Council is considering the naming of the Wixom Road extension and the re-naming of a portion of the existing Wixom Road. The Council has scheduled a Public Hearing with regard to this at the Council meeting to be held Monday, September 25, 1995, in the Council Chamber at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Said meeting will begin at 8 00 p.m.

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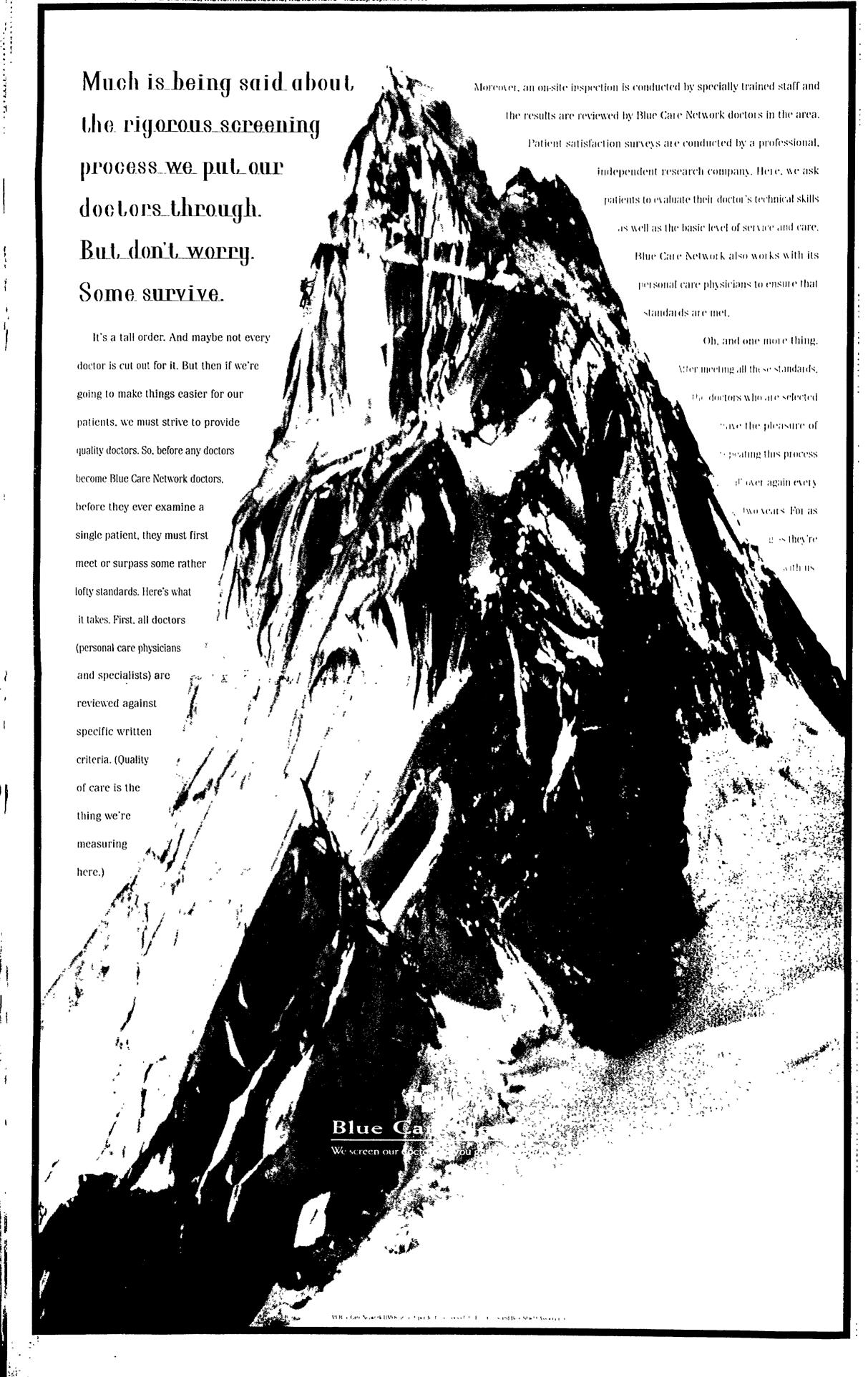
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This better understanding. together with a changing financial services marketplace, has created smarter consumers who "shop" for lower mortgage rates, refinance and choose from among shorter (10- or 15-year) or longer term fixed-rate mortgages as well as adjustable rates.

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Just like everything else,

tuition costs will be in a much more inflated the further into the future you who is born today will be completing college in the

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autumn attractions. Cider mills from Franklin to Frankfurt are reporting big crowds. Pumpkin patches and haunted houses are starting to pop-up. And apple picking is definitely in season.

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Fall Remodeling show comes to Novi Expo Center

The third annual Fall Remodeling Show is sure to delight homeowners looking for fresh ideas for their homes and gardens with over 200 exhibitors showcasing their best and newest offerings. Sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), the show opens Sept. 28 and runs through Oct. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

The following are some of the special attractions which can be found within the 200,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Given the rising popularity of home entertainment, certain luxury items can transform a home into a sanctuary from the hectic world. Future Sound Inc. of Ypsilanti displays home theaters. Specialty Satellite & Antenna Services of Gregory brings satellite dishes. home theater and audio equip-

Luxury bath systems are still all the rage and Luxury Bath Liners of Southfield will show how to update with the latest styles. Elegant bathrooms are made easy with ceramic, marble and granite tiles

from T.J. Ceramic Tile Sales of southfield. Mathison Supply of and Artistic Upholsterers of Dear-Southsteld. Mathison Supply of Livonia will showcase whirlpool baths and shower systems. Additional styles of kitchen and bath cabinetry can be found at Woodland Kitchen and Bath Gallery of Livonia's exhibit along with counter top ideas.

Kitchen appliances and more will be at Walter's Home Appliances of Canton's exhibit. Just what the busy homeowner needs to get organized, California Closets of West Bloomfield brings its organizational systems for closets and small offices.

Showgoers can lighten up with sunrooms by Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield. Options in lighting will be displayed at the exhibits of Ray Lighting Centers of Troy and County Squire Fireplace & Lights of Howell which will also feature fireplaces and wicker and rattan furniture.

Contemporary furnishings to please discriminating shoppers will be available at the exhibit by Hillside Furniture of Bloomfield Hills. Furniture Medic of Northville can

born will show an alternative to purchasing new furniture with reupholstering.

Windows and doors, always a popular show feature, will be shown by Caswell Modernization Company Inc. of White Lake and Pella Window & Door Company of West Bloomfield. Empire Doors & Windows of Redford Township displays another option with its steel entry doors.

Pozzi Windows in Walled Lake brings its custom made windows, doors and skylights. To dress up your windows on the world, Melody's of Farmington Hills, The Shutter Shop of Birmingham and Window Works of Bloomfield Hills will be on hand with their window treatments.

Glass offers yet another alternative and Henderson Glass Inc. in southeastern Michigan will feature shower doors, mirrored walls and table tops. Robichaud's Custom Glass Blocks of Ecorse showcases glass blocks for windows, walls, bars and showers.

The latest in solid cedar sunrooms and new home packages will be shown by Lindal Cedar Homes of Highland. Riverbend Timber Framing of Blissfield will share its custom energy efficiency timber frame homes and structural insulated panels while Pierson & Gibbs Homes of Richmond features finish-it-yourself home packages for the handy persons in the crowd. Childs Lake Estates of Milford will show its manufactured home community and Calculus Construction Company of Farmington Hills presents their foundation stabilization systems. Dandy Homes of Clarkston will display its capabilities for custom wood decks.

To help those looking to finance a new home, Comerica Mortgage Corporation of Detroit will be there to explain its mortgage lending products.

The products and services at the show get down to the bottom of things with hard wood flooring found at the exhibit by Paynter Floors Inc. of Novi and solid vinyl wood flooring at Commercial Carpet Corporation of Novi's exhibit. of Ferndale will display heating Further indoor home improvement services include painting and wall-covering which will be the topic at the exhibit by Greg's Professional Painting & Wallcovering Inc. of

Moving outside and up to the rooftops, Lee Wholesale Supply of New Hudson brings roofing, siding, windows and skylights. Yard and storage barns can be found compliments of Heartland Industries of Waterford. A ladder to suit any need will be at Wing Enterprises Inc. of Springville, Utah's exhibit.

The arty in the crowd will appreciate Alice's Promotions of Detroit featuring the well-known arts and crasts display with over 100 exhibitors including rugs, sandstone gifts, decorative pottery. lamp shades and Pysanky portraits.

Peace of mind in one's own home is priceless and Brink's Home Security of Livonia will show homeowners how to enhance that feeling with its residential burglary and fire alarm systems.

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and cooling products, a necessity in Michigan. With winter just around the bend, Williams Panel Brick Company of Detroit is right on time with its fireplaces and accessories as well as think brick and stone veneers.

Other exhibitors will bring their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

The Novi Expo Center. Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is located at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information call (810) 737-4478.

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County readies for 5th grand jury

While circuit judges and the county prosecutor are relatively quiet about the upcoming citizens grand jury, the Southfield chief of police is quite vocal.

The bad guys need to know we're coming after them," police chief Joseph Thomas said the day after a majority of Oakland circuit Judges approved empaneling a 17member grand jury to review evidence in unsolved murders and drug conspiracies.

The judges and Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson met secretly Tuesday to review his request, filed earlier this month. for what will be the county's fifth grand jury since 1989.

When they emerged, chief Judge Hilda R. Gage said the grand Jury had been approved. Thompson credited the success of previous grand juries - and the press of unsolved crimes - as reasons for the approval.

Otherwise, the participants were relatively quiet. No breakdown of the judges' vote was disclosed. There is no public record of which judges, if any, voted against the

grand jury.

Thompson's office declined to talk about which cases would go the grand jury or when.

A grand jury is a controversial panel of residents selected at random to review evidence presented by the prosecutor. Proceedings are secret, but if they decide evidence is sufficient to warrant an indictment, defendants are arrested and criminal proceedings are set in motion.

Law enforcement officers - like police chief Thomas and Oakland Sheriff John F. Nichols and Pontiac Police Chief Trevor Hampton, who signed affidavits supporting the request for a grand jury - see the grand jury as an effective tool.

The jury can, for example, compel frightened or reluctant witnesses to testify or face jail for con-

That's one of the features the Southfield police chief likes. There are people out there who know (about unsolved murders), but they won't cooperate." Thomas said. They're part of the crime

"We'd rather they come forward voluntarily," he said. "But we need the information they have."

Others, including defense attorneys, insist grand juries can be manipulated by the prosecution. People who testify can have their own attorney present, but critics claim grand jurors are too easily swayed.

The four previous grand juries convened at the Oakland prosecutor's request have an impressive record. Of more than 100 persons indicted, about 80 percent have been convicted, including eight members of the so-called Kalasho Organization, once characterized by a federal attorney as "the largest drug operation in Michi-

Nine others convicted were members of the Robert Darcy Organization which had a distribution center in Troy.

In 1990, however, an Oakland grand jury indicted a Brandon Township man who was jailed for 13 days before prosecutors acknowledged he had been incorrectly identified and wrongly failed

to elaborate about the unsolved murder and drug conspiracy cases he will take before the grand jury.

Southfield's Chief Thomas, however, is not reluctant to talk about several of those cases that involve his department. "I think it's important that people know we're coming after them," he said. "As time goes by, the bad guys think they're getting away with murder. I think they - and the people around them should know otherwise.

Thomas said he is particularly pleased about the prospect of two cases going to the grand jury - the 1993 slaying of a high school honor student and the 1994 murder of a businessman during a robbery.

The honor student was Ebony Montrice Wright, 17, who was shot to death Aug. 3 in her home near the intersection of Ten Mile and Evergreen.

The businessman, Corrie Schmidt, 37, was shot during the March 6 robbery of the Southfield Bagel Factory on Twelve Mile, west

Jobless rate steady at 5.1

Michigan's August Jobless rate of 5.1 percent remained unchanged from the July rate, jobs leave the job market in according to the Michigan **Employment Security Commis**sion. The number of Michigan jobless workers declined by 2,000, dropping to 240,000.

The 5.1 percent rate is the lowest for any August since MESC began tracking estimates in 1970. The current rate is also the fifth time this year that Michigan has been at or below the national rate. The seasonally adjusted employment figures released by the federal govern-

ment also reflected the following:

• Total employment declined by 43,000 to 4,429,000 in

anticipation of school resuming classes in the fall.

· Increases in service producing industries offset marginal declines in manufacturing. The increases were primarily in health and business services. Government employment was also down.

· The state's work force also fell, dropping to 4,669,000, a decline of 46,000 from July.

• Among the 11 largest states, Michigan had the third lowest jobless rate. California had the highest unemployment rate in August at 7.8 percent.

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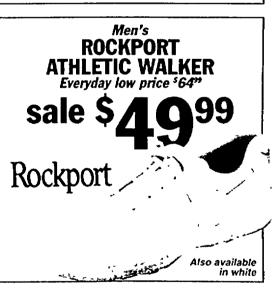
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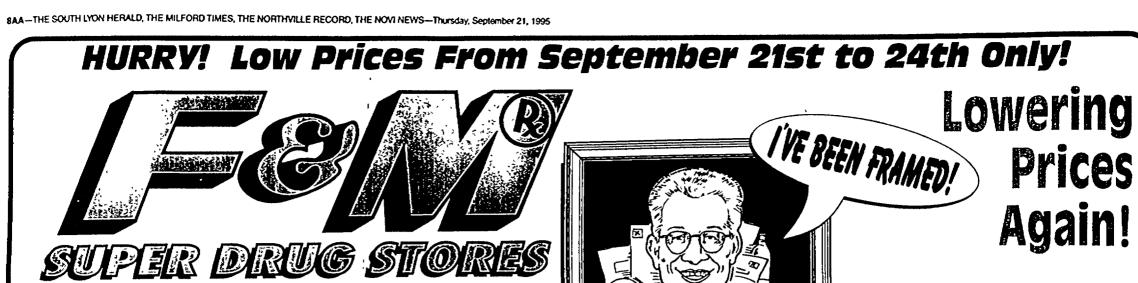


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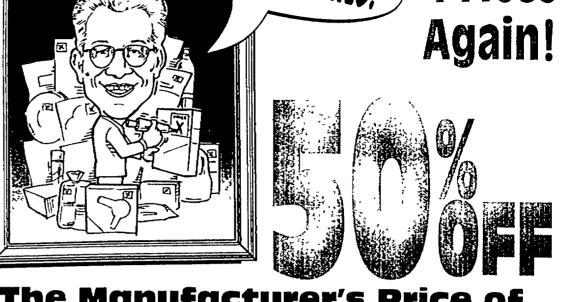
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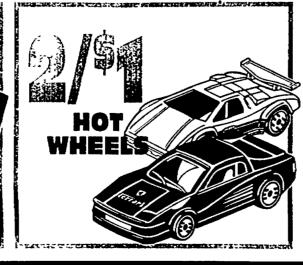


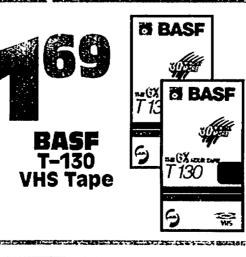
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Novi celebrates ten years of its eateries' samplings

By CAROL WORKENS

This time of year, residents have many things to look forward to. Pumpkins, hayrides, fall colors and Taste of

The Taste of Novi is much awaited by both area residents and restaurants.
Celebrating its 10th year, Taste of

Novi was designed to provide a way for the community to sample the specialties of area restaurants.

Taste of Novi has grown and changed over the last decade. What began as an afternoon event at a local church has become more of an upscale and ele-

gant evening of fine food and live music at a hotel large enough to accommodate 350 to 400 people who come to see and be seen.

'It is an evening social event to go to," said Connie Mal-lett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

With Novi developing the way it was we felt that it was important to include the residential community," Mallett It was during its second year, and the

year Mallett came on board, that Taste of Novi was changed to its present time The success grew from changing it a

little bit to accommodate the citizenry who would be able to attend in the evening," she said

Originally designed so that guests could stop at each table or booth and sample the offerings of various local restaurants, the activity has changed to the all-you-can-taste format now

Tables have also been added to assist those who have trouble juggling a drink and a small plate of food

After a record high of 24 restaurants participating one year, the ideal number has now settled to between 17 and 20 restaurants

Restaurants will set up, serve and sometimes even cook on the spot their specialties that they want the public to associate with their restaurants, according to Mallett.

A theme approach such as tropical, Italian and an Octoberfest (German. Austrian and Swiss) was used for a few years, and although it was easier on the party planners, restaurants felt compelled to cook with the theme in mind. Many of the themes did not reflect the specialties of the restaurant or fit the original Taste of Novi concept.

So it was back to the basics so that the cuisine commanded center stage.

New this year will be a ballot where those in attendance can vote for the

Best Overall Restaurant, and several other categories. The restaurant winning the Best Overall category will be allowed to use that title throughout the year, according to Mallett.

The following restaurants have confirmed their participation this year. For the 10th straight year. Maisano's Italian Restaurant will prepare Italian sausage with pepper and onions, and lasagna. Grady's American Grill plans to cook baby back ribs, and apple crumb with ice cream topped with caramel sauce.

Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville has chosen to bring whole wheat bread, oatmeal chocolate chip walnut cookies and oatmeal raisin cookies. DaVinci's in the Hilton will prepare Lobster Cantlonis with wild mushrooms served with tossed baby greens and assorted chocolate truffles and minis for dessert. Regular coffee and a variety of flavored coffees will be offered by Orphan Annie's.

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train will dish up broccoli/crevette (shrimp) soup.

Selections from Vic's World Class Market have not been finalized.

Those restaurants that have participated in the past are Key Largo, Mountain Jack's. Windham Garden Hotel and Brady's at the Holiday Inn.

"The food served is some of the best you can buy." Mallett said.

The Chamber has a yearly budget of \$160,000 to \$170,000 and receives about \$70,000 a year through dues. The rest of the money the Chamber has to raise through fund-raisers, like Taste of Novi, according to Mallett. Expenses for Taste of Novi are kept to a minimum. Promotion, the band and signs represent the only costs.

Restaurants do not pay to participate, so the cost per ticket is a couple of dollars higher than similar food tasting fund-raisers which charge a booth fee to each restaurant, according to Mallett.

Live music will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Trio, which has performed five or six of the 10 years, except for when the theme approach was tried. The Jerry McKenzle Trio music is danceable and very popular for this type of event, according to Mallett. A cash bar is also provided.

Advance ticket sales are encouraged, but not necessary. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$13 for seniors over 60, and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce located inside the Novi Expo Center or by mail to 43700 Expo Center Drive, No. 100, Novi, MI 48375.

For more information, call (810) 349-



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KATHLEEN SCULLEN

Scullen sees potential in the youth of today

By DOROTHY NASH

"I believe we're too busy to help each other," said Kathleen Scullen, a volunteer on the Board of Directors for Novi Youth Assistance which is sponsored by the Oakland County Probate Court, the City of Novi, and the Novi Community

She says this out of personal experience as a Novi High School counselor to whom students come with their personal problems.

They need reassurance, a change of schedule, or an outside interest. They have had a divorce in their family or a parent has lost a job. All sorts of things have gone wrong, and it affects their classroom activity.

Scullen suggests positive things

Apply for a camp scholarship at an overnight camp, YMCA camp, science day camp, day camp, or one for disabled persons.

Money to pay for the experience comes from a fund of donations

and a bowl-a-thon. Or volunteerism. 'We encourage

those students." she said. "who give time and help to the community in tutoring, in nursing homes, wherever. We had the largest number nominated this year and we recognized them at a Sheraton Hotel breakfast."

"We have an opportunity." Scullen said, "to enrich and enhance the growing up process so that kids can become all they can be. It's proactive, humanitarianism support to them.

"It's sharing emotional, intellectual, and physical supports - self-discovery and setting goals."

As a counselor and educator. Kathleen Scullen said, "I am a natural linkage between school community and the general communi-

And she brings it all together as a participating member of the Board of Directors - secretary for

If you want to be a part of Novi Youth Assistance in one of its many activities supporting and encouraging youth, why not visit the offices at 45715 Ten Mile Road or make a call at (810) 347-0410.

It's A Fact

The Victorian Festival

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The Northville **Chamber of** Commerce estimates that attendance at the 1995 Northville **Victorian Festival** was between 10,000 and 12,000 people.



Women's group honored all week



Carol Workens

Мауог Chris Johnson has proclaimed of Sept. 24 30 Northville-Novi Branch of the Amencan Asso-

ciation of

University Women (AAUW) Week, honoring the 20th anniversary of the organization's founding on Sept 24.

Volunteers needed for haunted forest

Northville Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteers to staff the sixth annual Maybury Madness at Maybury State Park

Groups interested in participating in the haunted forest walk may do so in a variety of ways. Volunteers are needed to create and operate a haunted forest scene. Reimbursement for supplies are available for up to \$50.

Volunteers are needed for security, and to act as guides, ticket takers and refreshment servers. Financial contributions are needed to purchase masks, makeup, costumes, equipment and to cover

For more information about volunteering, call 349-0203 by Sept.

Maybury Madness will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday. Oct 28. Advance ticket sales will begin Oct. 2 at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main Street during normal business hours Tickets are \$7 and include admission to the park. Tickets are limited. Any remaining tickets will be available at the gate.

Maybury Madness is a guided tour along a path encountering many spooky creatures.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Northville Parks and Recreation park projects.

Rosarians take part in flower show

Detroit Rose Society is hosting the Great Lakes District show at Laurel Fark on Six Mile Road and Newburgh Road on Sept. 23 and 24 during regular mall hours.

Judging in a variety of classes including hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, miniature roses and old garden roses will be on Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show is free and open to the pub-

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Three local rosarians, Northville

idents Bill and Mary Ann Hurley. will bring a variety of roses to the show.

The Great Lakes District pulls rosarians from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and all of Michigan. Approximately 125 to 150 rosarians are expected to attend, bringing with them hundreds of flowers.

When you you see a certain rose you really like, you copy down the name and then you can order them by name and you know you're going to get the same plant," said Pepino.

Pepino, who is a life judge for the American Rose Society, has just returned from Indianapolis where she was one of 30 judges for the National Rose Convention

Halloween is closer than you think

You may recall the ghost tales which readers shared in the Halloween edition of The Northville Record last year. It's that time of year again and it's not too soon to start thinking about those old ghost stories, unsolved mysteries and tall tales that seem to be a part of every city.

If you've heard a story, been visited by a ghost, or have had bizarre

things happen in your home you've never been able to explain, call our office and ask for Carol.

Memories are best shared with others

What better time than now to remind readers about the Northville Nostalgia column which will appear periodically in this section of the newspaper.

Betty Allen has agreed to reminisce about a memorable event in a future Northville Nostalgia fea-

There are many of you who have lived in Northville a long time, perhaps even, like Allen, since birth. I'd like to hear from you for a future Northville Nostalgia article.

Northville Nostalgia previewed a few weeks ago with Bruce Turnbull's story about his early days in his father's electric shop and his days at school

In Our Town is written by Carol Workens. If you have story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc. you would like to share with your neighbors and friends in Northville, call her at 349-1700 or write The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



On a recent visit to Sea World of Ohio, Jessica Slating was chosen out of the audience to participate in a demonstration with Shamu the whale. Jessica is a junior at Novi High school and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Slating, owners of Millstream Animal Clinic in Northville.

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Colorful blooms abound throughout compact garden

By PATRICIA ZIELKE Special Writer

Mary Feeney's garden in Quail Ridge is on a compact lot with every inch used to its best advantage. As in most gardens this time of year, many flowers have kissed summer goodbye with a promise to return next season. However, this garden's beauty is not diminished by their absence

Colorful blooms still abound throughout the area, beginning at the flagstone stepping stones which lead us through a lovely arbor laden with blue morning glories to a gently rolling terrain of curving flower beds surrounding a flawless lawn. Pine, hemlock and crab apple trees provide privacy and a dramatic background to showcase smaller plantings

Along the flagstone path and nestled close to the house are myr tle, varieties of roses hostas and potentilla, while spider plants, deep ruby hibiscus anemone coreopsis nasturtiums sunflow ers, blackeyed Susans and Intrisfill the area on the other side of the path. Moving further into the garden a sunbarst locust tree keeps sigil over the tragrant herb garden.

The garden is intimate and charming - a growing work of art from the flower beds up to the adjoining flower-filled decks and down to the sunken brick-paved patio setting between them.

The decks are one-story above ground level - one is octagonal the other free form Both hold giant stone planters and 4-foot urns brimming with red and white geranium, asparagus fern, spikes, wax begonia and impatiens

But the piece de resistance is an 1890 replica French urn cherub fountain bubbling water into a basin of floating fresh flowers. Other interesting and unusual selections of stone, iron and glass artifacts add color, form and texture to the garden. There's also a Jacuzzi on deck two with a meandering Wisteria traveling up the

The cozy circular patio is surrounded by a dogwood tree. daylilies, huge clumps of oriental grasses, fox glove, ivv. seedum pink cone flowers, phlox, lavender, form euonymus and delphiniums.

Also a small goldfish pond, replete with water lilies is another interesting patio feature - especial ly to the furry nocturnal wanderers.

with a longing for filet of goldfish served at a table-for-two at Chez Raccoon. And speaking of dining, several customized pole and tree feeders hold favorite treats for the feathered flocks passing by or for those staying awhile.

Mary has a tip for promoting reblooming delphiniums in September: "After the first blooms die (usually in June), dig a 2-inchdeep circular trench around the plant, fill it with equal parts of fresh horse manure and milorganite and water it in." What a combination! Even if it doesn't work for the delphiniums, it should certainly revive your olfactory senses.

Mary cherishes childhood memories of time spent in her mother's garden, and attributes her passion for gardening to her mother who created a beautiful garden for the pleasure of family and friends .. and Mary continues the tradition.

Mary's garden captures your attention, holds your interest, and provides beautiful images to recall on a dreary winter's day.

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville, Woman's National Farm & Garden Association



Mary Feeney maximizes every inch of space from the flower beds to the flower pots.

99 and still going strong

at Allen Terrace. Keith moved to Northville in 1942 and taught first and second grade at Main Street and Amerman schools before her retirement. Keith traveled extensively during the summer

Florence Keith celebrated her 99th birth- to Europe, Alaska, North Africa, Hawaii, day on Sept. 13 and became the second and Canada. Keith is a member of Mary member of the recently formed "99 Club" Martha Circle and DAR. Jack Bailey, stopped by later in the evening with a huge, highly polished, red delicious apple for his former second grade teacher. The first member of the "99 Club", Bill

prote by BRYAN M TCHELL

Clope, turned 99 on April 10 of this year.

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On Campus

Denison University junior CHRIS WRIGHT, the son of Russell and Elaine Wright of Northville, is studying in Nanjing, China, under the auspices of Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Council on International Educational Exchange for the entire aca-

In these off-campus study programs, students continue to receive full credit toward a Denison degree while pursuing diverse research or academic opportuni-

Wright, a 1992 graduate of Seaholm High School, is an East Asian studies major at Denison.

The following Northville residents, recognized for their academic achievement, were placed on the Dean's Honor List for spring term 1995 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering: JOHN DAVID HEINTZ, MICHAEL ERNEST KIRKMAN, and GINTA DAINA KUKAINIS.

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Weddings



Tara Lynn Boyd

Former Northville resident Tara Lynn Rivera and Sean Gregory Boyd, both of Charlotte, were marned Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Chapel

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Valerie Devine of Charlotte. formerly of Northville. She is employed as a nursing assistant at Lakeview Living Center and is attending nursing school.

Attending the bride was maid of honor and sister. Tiffanie Rivera. Bridesmaids were Alika Boyd, Sonja Barnette and Tina Anderson The flower girl was Tena Wanner, daughter of the bride.

The groom is the son of Douglas and Jo Boyd of Charlotte. He graduated from West Charlotte High School and is currently an orthotic technician with Carolina Brace in Charlotte.

His bestmen were Douglas Boyd and Keith Hollen. Groomsmen were Todd Rivera, Jeff Corley, Whit Davis. Rico Phronburger. Vince Wilson and Brian Young.

The couple will reside in Char-



Melissa Ellen Gilde and Bradley Thomas Cook were married June 17. 1995, in Louisville, Ky.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rod Gilde. Performing the double ring ceremony was Paul Gold. A reception for 150 guests was held at Garden Court in Louisville.

The bride is the daughter of Rod and Anita Gilde of Louisville, Ky. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and future plans include veterinary school or pharmacy school in the fall of 1996.

Attending the bride was maid of honor. Tammy Cock of Northville Bridesmaids were Amy Cook of Northville: Amy Abel, Lisa Gilde. and Katey McDonald, all of

Louisville, Ky.: Bilge Bayar of Toledo, Ohio: Grace Gilde of Dayton.

The bridegroom is the son of Tom and Janice Cook of Northville He received his degree in mechani cal engineering from the University of Michigan.

Attending the bridegroom was best man, Jerrod Kowaleski of Wyandotte. Groomsmen were Bill Abel and Michael McDonald of Louisville, Ky.; Jeff and Scott Gilde of Dayton, Ohio: Blake Shauman of Kalamazoo; Jim Phillips of Grand Rapids.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies, the couple now reside in Grand Rapids



Shana and John McDaniel

Shana Mary Kissel of Irvine Calif, formerly of Northville, and John Gregory McDaniel also of Irvine, were married June 17 1995, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville

The bride was given in marriage by her mother JoAnn Kissel, at the double-ring ceremony per formed by Rev. James Russell. The reception was held at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield

One hundred fifteen guests from Florida, California Ohio, Mas sachusetts. New York and Pennsyl vania were in attendance

The bride is the daughter of JoAnn Kissel of Northville and the late Jarne E. Kissel. She graduated from Northville High School in 1978. Having attended the University of Miami-Ohio, she is currently teaching preschool

The bridal gown was off white and made of raw silk. It was designed with an embroidered lace bodice and sleeves embellished with seed pearls. The bridal veil was crowned with seed pearls and netting and the bridal bouquet was of Rubriam lilies with orchids

Attending the bride was maid of honor and sister Kelly Ann Kissel of Redondo Beach, Calif., and flow er girl Kimberly Jo Bridges, daughter of Andrea and Keith Bridges of Mission Viego, Calif. and granddaughter of Connic and John Conder of Northville

The bridegroom is the son of Luann McDaniel of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Carl H McDaniel He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and is currently completing his law degree at UCLA. He is employed by Toyota in Torrence, Calif

Best man and brother of the . groom was Andrew Jay McDaniel of Long Beach Calif Ushering were John Carder of Northville and Robert 1. Miller of Pittsburgh Pal, Godfather of the bride

Readings were presented by Joan Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa-Godmother of the bride and Con me Conder of Northylle

Following a three week Euro pean wedding trip to The Nether lands Germany Switzerland Italy and France, the couply now reside in living, Calif.

Success is topic of dinner meeting

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women welcomed Paula Blanchard, the former first lady of Michigan, as the guest speaker for the organization's Autumn Buffet.

The topic Blanchard chose was "The Five Keys to Success," which are not based on research but on experiences from her own life, the things she managed and misman-

Most important, in Blanchard's view, is setting realistic and achievable goals, both long and short term. At the end of each day, Blanchard makes a to-do list for the following day and places it in the middle of her desk so that it is the first thing she sees when she growing up and did not learn to comes into her home-based office growing up and did not learn to take risks, unlike the boys, accord-Your frame of mind is better when

for The Paula Blanchard Companies the next morning.

She writes down five goals for the coming year on Jan 1 of each year on a 3-by-5 card She refers to these five short term goals whenever she has a free moment during the day.

"Articulating them (the goals) makes them real," she said.

"Risk taking is essential in achieving goals," Blanchard said of the second key to success. In her own case, she had been putting off starting her own business

"The fear of failure, risk and embarrassment was keeping me from what I wanted to do." she

Women her age did not play competitive sports when they were ing to Blanchard.

The third key to success is having role models. For Blanchard it was her grandmother, who was widowed at age 29 with three children under age 6 in the 1920s. She worked as a teacher in Clarkston for over 50 years. She never remarried, thinking that even a suitable man would tie her down.

Blanchard also said her mother and father were among her role models - her mother for never apologizing for wanting to work outside the home, her father for teaching her that there is always something new to learn and that you can succeed if you persevere.

Optimism is the fourth key to success. Be the kind of person others want to be around," said you're around positive people." Lastly, be your own best friend, according to Blanchard. Give your-

self positive reinforcement. *Being a good friend to yourself is doubling your friendships," she sald.

"I know these things sound like cliques," she said. But they've been around so long because they're true

Blanchard challenged all AAUW members in attendance to reach up to their goals, out to others and within to discover the power with

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Pic Earl graduated from Northyil's Righ Sch el in 1990, and from Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, in 1992, with an associates

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A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-

Adult convert classes at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will begin Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. This Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (R.C.I.A.) is open to non-Catholics interested in becoming Catholic and for those Catholics interested in learning more about their faith. No preregistration is necessary.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

The golf outing fund-raiser for the CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held Oct. 7. All proceeds will go toward building expansion. Volunteers are also welcome. For more information, call the church at 349-8847

A New Life Bible Study group invites men and women to a Coffee Time on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 9.30 a.m. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

Sheri Sansom replaces Linda Regan, who resigned, as assistant choir director. Sansom and her family recently moved to Novi from Connecti-

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northylle, has begun its fall Bible studies. A ladies group meets on Tuesday morning at 9.15 a.m. Child care is available through kindergarten. A men and ladles group meets on Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. Both are studying "Experiencing God: Knowing and Doing the Will of God." For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Novi. will present the play Come Unto Me, on Sept. 24 at 9 and 10.45 a.m. The one act dramatic presentation depicts the life of Jesus. Rev. Douglas Webber, who portrays Jesus, shares in an intimate style the love, humor and sensitivity of Jesus

Rev. Webber is an accomplished vocalist and presents musical selections during the enactment. Your hearts will be touched during the cnactment.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348 9030

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has scheduled its Annual Church Conference on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. District Superintendent Dr. Brent McCumons will conduct the conference. All members of the church are urged to attend

For more information, call the church at 349-2652

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit OUR LADY OF VICTO-RY, 770 Thayer, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. For information, call Charlotte Lenk at 349 8111

Chaplain Daily of Western Wayne Correctional Facility will be a guest speaker at a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Oak Room at 7.30

All those currently involved in this ministry and anyone wishing to learn more are invited to attend. Call June Clark at 349 0449 for more

Send church information to The Northyille Record and The Novi News, Tour, Kathy Parent of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lee 104 W Main St. Northwille, MI 48167

Hostesses and hosts were on hand during the Northville Historical Home Tour to give the 800 visitors information about each of the home's history.

First ever historical home tour is a success for AAUW branch

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women's first Historical Home Tour was a sell out.

Ticket sales were limited to 800 and all were gone by the time the doors opened at 10 a.m. on Saturday. AAUW had 70 hostesses and hosts from various local clubs working two shifts in the homes

Hostesses and hosts were located throughout the five homes and some offered short historical tidbits of information about the homes and the previous and current owners.

Kay Johnson, a second floor hostess at 548 West Main, pointed out to visitors that the little porch on the second floor at the back of the home is called a "Dust Porch." Dust porches were used to air bed linens and shake rugs, according to Johnson.

'In the late 1800s it wasn't fashionable to be seen doing housework or to see one's bed linens," she said. Johnson, a member of Questers Station 6, went on the tour in the morning and worked the afternoon

One unique feature of the home at 312 Main Street is that it still uses steam to heat the original portion of

We've received many positive comments," said Nanci Olgren, Historical Home Tour chairperson. "We worked for a quality tour."

Among the visitors to the Northville Historical Home

Lemich of St. Clair Shores may have traveled the farthest. Parent's daughter was a hostess in one of the

Marion Thomas of Novi, who was born in 1914. briskly walked from house to house and energetically climbed the stairs to the upper floor bedrooms at 548 West Main, thought the tour was fantastic.

Two former residents of the homes took the opportunity to get a look inside their childhood homes and

Betty Allen visited her childhood home at 502 West Main. She also put together a wonderful collection of mementos and photos of when she lived in the home which was displayed on the porch. She also told the hostesses about sliding down the banister as a child and about the furniture arrangement when she lived in the home.

Jean Ambler toured the home she grew up in at 501 West Dunlap when her father, Dr. R. E. Atchison owned the home.

"We were happy to be a part of it," said Susan Lapine, who along with her husband, Don Mroz, opened their home for the historical home tour.

When the doors closed at 4 p.m., the trail one would expect to find after having 800 visitors traipsing through was not apparent. Every guest had removed his or her shoes at the entrance upon the request of the hostesses

The homes were as immaculate in the end as they must have been when the doors opened at 10 a m

Church invites duo back

Back by popular demand, Mostly Broadway Two returns to Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. when David Reynolds and Jacqueline Bacus perform in an all new musical revue of Broadway selections and light opera.

It was Just a year ago that this duo performed selections from Gershwin to Verdi's "La Traviata.

Reynolds earned a bachelor of arts degree in music theory and history from the University of Michigan. He has an extensive musical background which includes directing choirs and musical productions as well as singing and acting with the Michigan Opera Theater.

Bacus earned a bachelor of science degree in speech and drama education from Mercy College of Detroit and a master of arts degree in speech and drama from Wayne State University. Her musical back-ground includes numerous roles in operas, musical comedies and dramas. She has also performed with the Michigan Opera Theater.

Tickets for "Mostly Broadway Two are \$6 and include dessert and coffee after the performance. To purchase tickets or for more information, call (810) 348-7757. The Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.



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RECORD



Local actress cast in Russian classic

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Northville resident Heather Place will play Varya the adopted eldest daughter of the leading lady, in Metro Theatre Company's presentation of the Russian classic The Cherry Orchard

Written by Anton Chekhov, The Cherry Orchard takes place in dren's theater, when she was 9 Russia in 1904 just prior to the Russian Revolution

"It is a comedy of manners and pokes fun at the bourgeoisie.

A celebrated Russian couple, Zoya Ivanova and Georgiy Grener. who have performed in The Cherry Orchard in Russia, have recently inmigrated to the United States and will be appearing in this pro-

Place, who is a member of the Nerthville Players and has played Gwendolyn in their production of The Importance of Being Ernest. was recently elected to the board of directors for the Northville Players.

Place began acting in Animated Antics West Bloomfield's chil-

"It is a comedy of manners and pokes fun at the bourgeoisie."

years old. She continued with her acting in high school and went on to make it her major at the University of Georgia.

Place is pursuing acting full time, but also does narration for auto shows around the country and for industrial films.

Metro Theatre Company is a new professional repertoire theater.

Performances of The Cherry Orchard are on Friday, Sept. 22. and Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. at Marygrove College's theater on the campus at Wyoming and McNi-

Tickets are available before each performance and are \$12, \$8 for students and seniors.



Heather Place will be performing in The Cherry Orchard with the Metro Theatre Company on Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 45167, cr fax to 349 1050

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p m in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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

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For further information, call (810) 349-8110

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program 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 clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the

action – to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to rhythms. Call 455 0145 for more month the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony runs through October.

The audience will become the friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serasina Spazzolino.

Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

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

MUSIC

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

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Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810)

CAFFE BRAVO: Casse Bravo seatures 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 Sept. 22, Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Sept. 23, Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m. and Sean Blackman 8.30 to 11 p.m.

The case 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 in Novi.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar. 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

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SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

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

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is presenting Christine Unwin of West Bloomfield. Unwin is inspired by the sights and thoughts of traveling throughout the United States and the world. Her style ranges from abstract to realistic, from watercolors to collages and mixed

Unwin has also published a collection of fine artwork. The Artistic Touch, which is available at the gallery. The show will continue until the end of September.

Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (810) 349-431.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery man ager and artist Julic Giordano at

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E

PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy Watercolor paintings of spring and summer flowers may be seen in the windows and on the walls of the gallery at 140 North Center

Look for Dunphy's one person show in the fall of her recent visits to gardens and villages in Germany and Austria

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GATE VI GALLERY: The works be featured through mid October.

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MUSEUMS

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The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4. \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a m to 5 p m. daily.

For information, call (810) 349-

NEARBY

LAUREL MANOR: The Italian-American Club of Livonia is having a family style dinner, open bar and door prizes on Oct. 8. Detroit's own Gaylords will perform after dinner. Door prizes include trips with hotel and gir accommodations to Siesta Key, Fla. Las Vegas and Boston.

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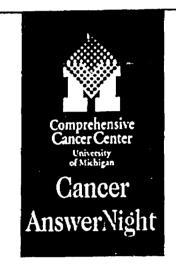
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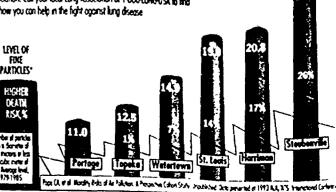
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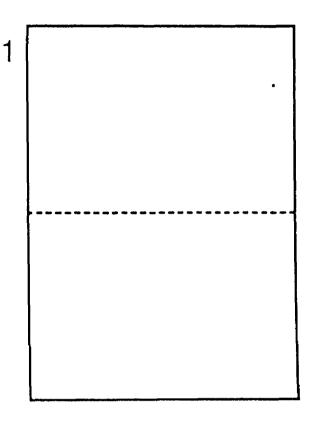
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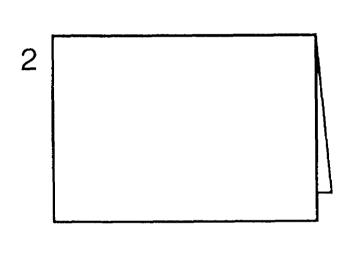
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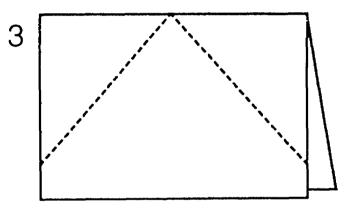
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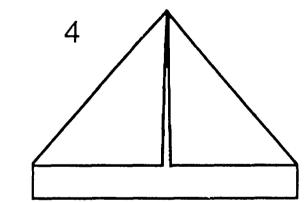


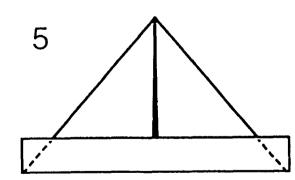
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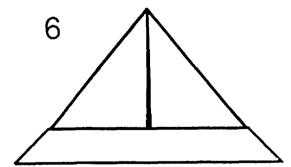








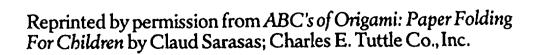




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RECORD MOVIES



Tired of O.J? Get 'The Paper Chase'

THE PAPER CHASE By Helaine Binstock

In the midst of the "O.J. Circus," are you wondering what makes lawyers tick? What initially motivates them?

"The Paper Chase" (1973) begins on opening day of a new semester at Harvard Law School. The classroom is filled with idealistic, yet apprehensive freshman students awaiting the appearance of Professor Kingsfield, an educator of tyrannical dispute. So begins the

Kingsfield (John Houseman) is brutally cold. He's nasty; even cruel. But he's extremely fascinating! So fascinating to Hart (Timothy Bottoms), a prize student, that he becomes obsessed with his mentor. Thus it proves awkward when the girl with whom Hart falls in love (Lindsay Wagner) turns out to be Kingssield's daughter, espe-

for this role, guiding him into a subsequent TV series. Bottoms is so natural, you immediately relate.

The Paper Chase" focuses on different types of would-be lawyers. You recognize students who'll accomplish things by rote and never become more than mediocre. And you clearly identify the geniuses who'll succeed and, conversely, those who won't make it past the first semester.

check it out!

FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME By Heather Wadowski Northville

As all movie viewers know, sequels are usually boring because the writers use the same jokes, same stunts and, overall, the same plot. But "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" isn't like that at all.

In fact, "Free Willy 2" has more of a plot than the original "Free Willy and the only thing that "Free Willy 2" lacks are real Orca Whales. "Free Willy 2" has eight separate adventures, so when one stops another one quickly begins. But unlike most movies, who try to do too much in one movie and fail. "Free Willy 2" succeeds.

*Free Willy 2" continues where the original one leaves off. But this time Jesse (Jason James Richter) is dealing with his mother's death and his new half-brother. Elvis. When on vacation visiting Randolf, Jesse quickly finds Willy, and the

families their lives.

Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" receives five stars out of five. It's humorous at parts, and a real tear-jerker. A definite mustsee family movie.

THE USUAL SUSPECTS By Mike Kapusky Northville

Another mafia thriller in the style of "Pulp Fiction?" Well, close but there is more to this flick than a bunch of flashbacks that unite

"The Usual Suspects" centers around a possible drug deal with the Hungarian Masia and the connections five suspects have to the incident among other illegal smuggling. A cripple named Verbal (Kevin Spacey) narrates the flash-backs that lead up to the possible finding of a mafta legend that criminals only tell horror stories about to their children. Although the plot is extremely complex, it is

two friends soon face an adventure that could cost them and their delivered fairly simply to the viewer, and leads to a baffling but er, and leads to a baffling but superb ending.

Producer and Director Bryan Singer places sharp lighting, awesome editing of flashbacks, veinstraining violence and black humor in a movie that fits together into a perfect puzzle that is not complete until the last infinite of

"The Usual Suspects" fires up a shocking four and one-half stars (one so low, five so high). Heartpounding suspense, a superior cast and unique characters supply the power for this flashy flick. It is the scenes that are bearable to the viewer and get the point across with that extra bite that set this film from any other mystery sus-

What more could be asked for? Not as psychedelic and violent as Pulp Fiction." but fans will be

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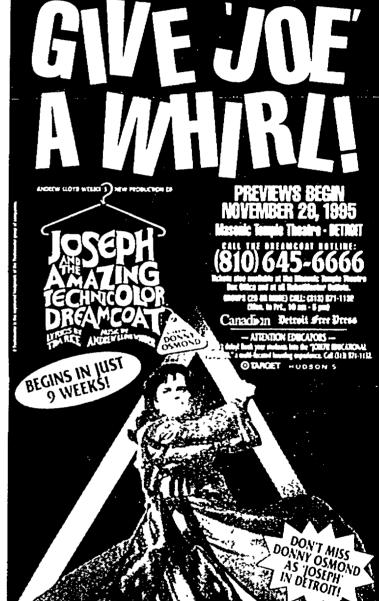
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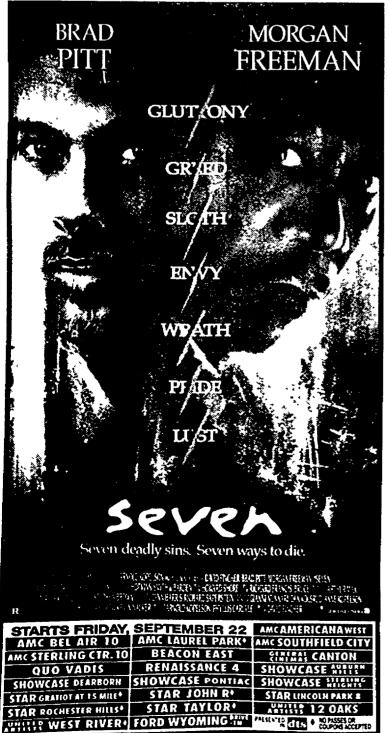
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RECORD **SPORTS**



Mustangs edge Franklin 7-6 despite miscues

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

DATE: September 21, 1995. TO: Northville High Football

FROM: Loyal Mustang fans SUBJECT: Friday night's Livonia

Franklin game. Burn the game film. Forget the game plan and whatever you do this week against Walled Lake Western, hold on to the darn foot-

It's not often you have as many turnovers as points and win, but that's what happened against the Patriots at home. Northville committed seven turnovers, but beat Livonia Franklin 7 6 before a large

"To think you can win with seven turnovers," coach Darrel Schumacher said, "It was truly amazing."

A strong defensive effort was the only thing that separated the Mustangs from a loss

Northville stopped Livonia twice from reaching the end zone inside its own 10 yard line at the end of the third quarter and beginning of The Patriots drove from their own 45-yard line to the Northville 6. On fourth down and two, Aneil Kersey and Mark Smith stopped Livonia running back Steve Ashbay

Northville took possession as the quarter ended. On second down. however, Kersey fumbled and Livonia recovered at the 8-yard line.

The Mustangs held strong. though, and forced Franklin to kick a 22 yard field goal to make it

The teams traded possessions again, but neither could score. The Mustangs improved to 2-1 on the I want to give our defense the

credit," said Schumacher, "They responded well to some bad situa-Northville will need a better all-

around effort tomorrow night at Walled Lake Western The 2-1 Warriors are a tough bunch, Schumacher said

"They re not as big as Franklin," he said. But they're strong for their size and are all over the place



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 10 Aneil Kersey ran for nearly 200 yards against Livonia Franklin in the Mustangs 7-6 win Friday night.

Netters off to fast conferecne start with trio of victories

By SCOTT DANIEL

So far, so perfect

The Mustang tennis team pushed its record to 4.0 Friday with a 6-2 win over Western Lakes rival Farmington on the road. According to coach Uta Filkin, the real test will come tomorrow when Northville plays Livonia Stevenson at home.

"It will be a hard-fought match," she said

The Mustangs have a real shot at the conference crown, but must get by the Spartans and North Farmington to do so, she added

As for Farmington Filkin said it was the toughest test her team has faced this season.

"We had a lot more competition," she commented. Mary McDonald found that out. She dropped a 6-3. 6-2 decision to to Farmington's Beth Wilson She played very well," Filkin said of her player.

Beth's a good player At second singles, Kristin Smith took care of Karin Szspo 6 1, 6 0 Freshman Julie Glock beat Stephanie

Wagner 6-3, 6-4 Filkin was somewhat surprised at her tactics in the match. She said Glock generally hits the ball hard,

but didn't against Wagner. "She said she played her before," Filkin explained, "and she are up the hard stuff. She said she had a

"More power to her."
Chrissy Kapusky lost in straight sets to Carolyn Northville swept the doubles matches.

At No. 1, Meghan Connery and Lisa Cousineau took

a two-set victory. Sarah Johnson and Amanda Nelson dropped only one game in their match as did Jenny Moak and Kara Anderson. Angela Bardoni and Shelley Morgan won in two sets as well at No. 4 doubles. NORTHVILLE 8, JOHN GLENN 0

The Sept. 13 home match with Westland was a total rout. The Mustangs lost only one game in singles and

just four in doubles.

"It was kind of sad." Filkin said.

Singles winners included McDonald, Smith, Glock and Kapusky.

Doubles winners were Nelson and Johnson, Moak and Anderson, Morgan and Bardoni, Christina Chase and Sarah Arndt.

NORTHVILLE 8, CANTON 0

The Sept. 11 road match was nearly as easy as the John Glenn contest.

McDonald put on an impressive rally to win her No. 1 singles match, though. She fell behind Nikki Rahnert 4-0 in the first before rallying to win 6-4, 6-1.

Smith blanked Mai Lam and Glock took care of Rupa Patel 6-1, 6-0. Kapusky shutout Natalie Gut 6-0, 6-0.

Golfers beat hv two

By SCOTT DANIEL

The great thing about playing competitive golf is that you only have to be one stroke better than your opponent

So it doesn't matter if you play the best round of your life or the worst, just be one shot better than the next guy. Northville High used that principle Thursday in defeating Walled Lake Western, 213-215

It was a long way from the Mustangs best, but it was good enough

"All the kids came in a lot higher than usual," coach Trish Murray said. I think we can shoot 195 or less. That's not a pipe dream, it's realistic."

Brian Glock was Northville's top shooter at Bay Pointe Golf Course. The senior notched a round of 40.

Mike Clancy scored a 42 and K. Yoshida a 43. Jeremy Sova, Rob Rankin and James Damico tied with 44 strokes

The win moved Northville to 4-0 overall and 3.0 in the Western Lakes conference.

NORTHVILLE 203, CANTON

The Mustangs traveled down Beck Road to Braeburn Golf Course to play Canton on Sept. 8. Sova was the story of that duel

meet. The senior shot a blistering 35, which included a bogey of all

Glock shot a 40 and Yoshida a 42. Swietlik, Damico and Rankin each shot a 43.

NORTHVILLE 199, NORTH **FARMINGTON 208** Sova dominated the Sept. 6

match at Glenn Oaks as well. He recorded a round of 35 - again. Rankin was also on fire with a 39. Anytime you've got a couple of scores in the 30s. Murray said, "it

definitely helps. The rest of the Mustang lineup was equally consistent. Swietlik and Clancy shot 41 and Glock a



Northville's Dwight VanTuyl led most of the way in Thursday's race with John Glenn.

Runners throttle John Glenn twice

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It's a good thing cross country

races aren't decided on paper. coach Ed Gabrys believed Thursday's duel meet with Westland John Glenn would be a tight one. The Rockets had a veteran club, he thought, and might be tough to

But it didn't turn out that way. The Mustangs smoked Westland to the tune of 22-39 at Cass Benton

The kids were really geared up for the race," said Gabrys. "We ran a really disciplined race.

And a fast one, too. A total of 11 Northville runners posted personal bests on a perfect day for running Thursday. Dwight VanTuyl wasn't among

that group. But the senior ran an excellent time of 17:31 and took second place overall. He led much of the race but was

caught near the end. Gabrys was more than pleased, though, because VanTuyl finished just four seconds from his personal best at Cass Benton.

You can expect him to drop some more time," he added.

Tim Schovers, a sophomore, ran his best for third place overall in 18:24. Ravi Mujumdar, a senior, came in right behind him at 18:25 for fourth.

"They were running stride-for-stride with each other," said Gabrys

Jeremy C. Smith continued his improvement by taking sixth place in 19:33. Kevin Morrow ran tough as well and took seventh in 19:44.

Adam White was right on Morrow's tale and took eighth in 19:45. John Julow was ninth in

Gabrys liked it that his runners came in together. We've been trying to bring (pack

times) down," he said.

Northville retained the Mustang-Rocket trophy for the fourth straight year with the win.

The Mustangs are in action today against Canton, at Cass Benton, and Saturday at the Walled Lake Invitational.

"The kids were really geared up for the race. On paper, Northville High boys' We ran a really disciplined race."

> **ED GABRYS** Boys' cross country coach

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Mustangs girls' team met with similar success Thursday against Glenn.

We pretty much crushed them," coach Chris Cronin said of the 20-41 win. "I was real pleased with how the girls raced."

The coach said the victory finished a good week for his team.

The Mustangs had a tough week of practice before the duel. Cronin said Thursday's meet was a kind of reward for that hard work.

"We're just trying to get better every week." he added.

Allison Murphy was Northville's top finisher. She was second overall and broke the 23-minute barrier at 22:24.

"She's showing continued improvement," Cronin said.

Erin Tovey took third overall, Karen Loefster fourth, Kajal Parikh fifth and Katle Spillane sixth. All four were under 24 minutes, which represents a real gain for Northville, said Cronin.

*Last year we only had the top five under 24 minutes once," he commented.

Kristen Wasalaski finished in 24:30 for seventh Jenny Dowdell also came in under 25 minutes. Cronin has been particularly impressed with Wasalaski.

She brings a lot of her work ethic from soccer to cross country," he said.

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 10

The fall season opened with Northville Arsenal defeating the Northville Express. Megan MacLean and Amy Petroskey scored goals for the winners. Offensive most valuable player was Jenny Kritch while defensive MVP was Jessie Bloom. Alison Perrin scored for the Express and MVP performances were turned in by Emily DeBenedet.

Northville Lightning lost to Farmington, 2-1. Nicole Peters scored for Northville while Erin Gruley and Katie Kneitel were

Northville United was defeated by Livonia 3-0. Co-MVPs were Katle Beger and Lauren Connolly.

GIRLS UNDER 12

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 3-2. Cym Jaskot scored both goals for the Arsenals. Kaitlyn Hayes played a strong game in goal. Katie Bink was the defensive

United tied Novi No. 3 in the season opener. Goals were scored by Kara Davis and Kristina Kalso. Most valuable players for the game were Stephanie Kinsman and Chelsea Bayly-Sochacki.

Northville Rowdies was downed by Plymouth 5-0. MVPs for the game were Erin Bzymek and Julie

The Farmington Flames beat Northville Sting 6-0.

GIRLS UNDER 14

Northville Arsenal beat Livonia 4-0 on Sept. 9. Shannyn Calaardo scored twice while Sue Cain and Loren Tirone added goals.

Farmington No. 2 beat Northville Express 4-0 on Sept. 9. Leslie Molnar and Rachel Kovacs were

Northville United edged Novi 1-0 on Sept. 9. Chrisa Knoll scored the game's only goal and was the offensive MVP. Beth Swartz was the defensive MVP. Jenny Pigot got the shutout in net.

BOYS UNDER 9

Plymouth routed Northville Arsenal 11-0. Matt Thomas and Paul Sherman were MVPs.

Northville Hot Spurs beat Livonia 3-1. Colin Ackerman, Ryan Lionas and Evan Wright were

The Neon tied South Lyon 2-2. James Hannah scored and John Wesley Todd was the MVP.

Northville Rockers defeated

Farmington 3-0. Shawn Pilar, Danny Bruce and Alan Shanoski scored. Steven Jones and Dan

Pajor were the MVPs. Northville Rowdies crushed Plymouth 9.0. Todd Pepino had a hat trick while Jordan Marshall and Bob Terrell added two goals each, Tom Dagneau and Mike Jameson scored as well. Ross Abraham and Jeff Richards were the MVPs.

Plymouth defeated the Northville Stompers 7-2. Alex Hall and Bref Fortuna scored for the good guys while Tim Long was the most valuable player.

BOYS UNDER 10

Northville Sting defeated Farmington 3-1. Nick Comell, Kevin Sanker and Jakob Leftwich scored.

Plymouth edged Northville Arsenal 2-1. Aaron Bernstein scored for the Arsenal. Northville Rockers beat Novi 3-2.

Luke Hutchins scored twice and John Shanks added another goal. Northville Rowdies demolished

Livonia 7-0. Stefano Giammarco had three goals, Ryan Borg two, Victor Sultana and Kevin Porter one each.

BOYS UNDER 11

Farmington beat the Northville Express 2-1. Bob Dabkowski scored for the Express. MVPs included Paul Ackerman and Adam Konst.

The Hot Spurs played Plymouth to a 3-3 tie on Sept. 10. Josh Reece, Lance Blair and Jeff Hugulet scored. Eric Troost was the defensive MVP and Jesse Dorsey was the offensive MVP.

Novi defeated the Northville Thurnder 2-0 on Sept. 9. Michael Hagedorn and Jeff Dominas were the MVPs for Northville.

Northville Sting stopped Canton 5-1 on Sept. 10. Jared Pereira, Adam Miller, John Quincy, Andy Fielhauer and Greg Lechowicz scored. Kevin Azanger and Joe Gallagher were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 12

Plymouth defeated Northville Arsenal 2-0. Blakely Guenther and Michael Hunt were MVPs.

Northville Arsenal beat Livonia No. 2, 4-0, on Sept. 10. Matt Doyle and Jeremy Carter were MVPs.

Northville Storm stopped Novi 5-2 on Sept. 9.

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 2-1. Matt Martin scored on a penalty kick for the Arsenal.

Sports Shorts

MUSTANG SOCCER

Northville High dropped a 1-0 decision to Farmington on the road Monday. The Falcons scored a first half goal on a free kick. Coach Henry Klimes said his team outplayed Farmington, but just came up short.

"We're having trouble putting the ball in the net," he added. Northville started play last week with a 2-0 loss to Canton on the road. The Sept. 11 game saw the Chiefs score two second half goals to get the

The Mustangs tied South Lyon Thursday in the home opener 1-1. Trailing 1-0 late in the second half, Andy Weyer tied it up with a goal.

The score came with about 10 minutes remaining. Northville continued to pressue in those final minutes, but couldn't come up with the game-winner.

"I think we dominated that game," Klimes said, "espcially in the second half.

A 3-2 setback to Brighton closed the week Saturday, Bill Rundell pu Northville up 1-0 in the first half, but the Bulldogs roared back with two goals to take the haltime lead.

Brighton went up 3-1 before Weyer cut the margin to 3-2 with his second goal of the week.

Northville plays at Redford Union on Friday.

MICHIGAN HAWKS

The Michigan Hawks U-12 Girls team, part of the Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer League, won first place in the Troy Soccer City Classic X tournament held over Labor Day.

They defeated three teams to advance to the finals and won in an overtime game to take the championship. Northville resident Ashley Hambell plays on the team.

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Mustangs win 7-6 despite turnovers

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TEAM OFFENSE

on the defensive side." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

As for last week's game. Northville gave Livonia numerous chances starting in the first quar-

With 1:35 remaining and the Mustangs facing a fourth down and 8. Northville lined up for a punt. The snap skipped to Kersey, who was unable to pick it up cleanly and Franklin took over on the Mustang 48-yard line.

An incomplete pass and a fumbled pitch doomed the Livonia drive. The Patriots punted away.

Northville drove down the field after starting at its own 20. Strong running by Kersey and two completed passes from Scott Vigh to Tim Burke and Smith moved the ball to he Livonia 24.

On second down, Vigh dropped back for another pass but had it picked off by the Patriots. Franklin took advantage of another interception later in the quarter and got its first field goal, a 28-yarder, to make

Northville then put together its only scoring drive of the game. After starting at its own 28-yard line, the Mustangs drove 72 yards in 1:10 to make it 7-3 at the half.

Kersey broke runs of 27 and 15 yards during the drive. Eric Moore finished it off with a 7-yard touchdown reception from Vigh.

Schumacher was happy to have the lead. But, he said, his team could've buried Franklin in the first

"We had the opportunity to score,"

"We had the opportunity to score. We could've easily put it

DARREL SCHUMACHER Northwile football coach

sald Schumacher. 'We could've easily put it away.

uneventful until Franklin's late third quarter drive. Aside from all the turnovers, Northville had several excellent

efforts Friday night. Senior Nate Forney grabbed two interceptions and made 14 tackles. On offense he ran for 39 yards and gained a couple of critical first downs late in the game.

Kersey ran for 177 yards on 32 carries while Vigh completed five of 10 passes for 38 yards. Defensively, Northville held Livonia to just 99 vards of total offense.

Garrett Carter played his usual strong game at linebacker with 11 Smith had 10 tackles and a quarterback sack.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Nate Forney was effective on defense and offense Friday.

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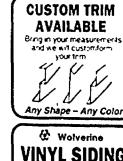
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Good times, fun await seniors at local center

CINDY STEWART

Novi Parks and Recreation offers omething for everyone - from kids senior citizens. Stop by the Novi Senior Center any day and you nay be surprised at just what goes on there. It's not just bingo and ard games.

Arts and Crasts is Tuesday at 10 m. Movie Day is the second Wednesday of each month at 12 30 in. Clogging classes are Monys. Wednesdays and Fridays. Bridge is Thursdays and Fridays at 250 p.m. Oil Painting meets on Wednesdays at 10 a m. Massage Therapy is Tuesdays and Thurslavs. Blood Pressure Checks are done every Wednesday at 11 a m and fitness classes meet Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 9 30

The Novi Senior Center offers nany activities and programs like these all year long Special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford and senior center manager Jan McAlpine work long hours to serve area senior citizens. The programs and activities range from education and information to counseling. health services and recreation.

Whatever the season, you're sure to find something of interest at the Novi Senior Center. Softball, bowl ing and golf leagues, current events discussions, monthly dances, bingo, fitness, fashion shows and trips. The Novi minius can even come to seniors' homes and pick them up for a day at the center

Seniors can start their week Monday with some socializing among friends, try their hand at arts and crafts, and visit the Novi Library Bookmobile

After finishing off a nutritious lunch of Hawaiian ham with pineapple, parsley potatoes, hot carrots, fruit muffin and a banana, they can join a pinochle tournament or get some exercise with the Clogging class And that's only the

Crawford has been involved in the Novi Senior Center for approximately 11 years.

"I became involved with senior activities because of my grandpareats," said Crawford. "I remember as they got older there was nothing for them to do in the way of daily activities and programs. They couldn't drive and get out on their own and that bothered me.

Tve known too many other people who grew up in Novi and then had to move away because there were no resources or services for them as senior citizens, such as transportation, low income housing, or senior recreation opportunities Now at the Novi Senior Center we can provide a special service to all of our senior citizens The center has expanded over

the years, thanks to Crawford and McAlpine Also helping to operate the center are senior aides Eileen O'Brien, Louise Hagen and Dorothy Sarvis. Sister Camille Kelley, the site hostess from Mercy Services for the Aging, and her assistant Ellen Johnston prepare the food that is delivered to the homebound seniors in the Meals on Wheels program and for those who drop by at the center.

"There's never a dull moment at the Novi Senior Center," said McAlpine. I feel so good after a long, busy day, because I have the opportunity to help so many seniors Each day is different - on Monday I could be helping someone locate low income housing or finding medical services, and on Tuesday I could be organizing a dance complete with live band. decorations and refreshments 1 love it.

The seniors also love the Novi Senior Center. Just ask Joe Butler. Frances Verardi. Arlene and Victor Gillett, George and Caroline Giese. Elizabeth White, Vince and Maxine Gillett, or Mary Craig the list



The Novi Senior Center offers many different activities.

Besides coming to the center for coming here. I don't miss a day. programs and activities, most of these seniors volunteer everyday packing meals for the homebound seniors, cleaning the kitchen, running card tournaments, helping take blood pressures, calling or visiting homebound seniors and decorating or serving refreshments at the many special events. Just for the month of July, 31 seniors volunteered 427 hours at the cen-

There's always something to do here," sald Joe Butler. "We enjoy packing meals playing cards with our friends and two years ago we were in a fashion show. This place is great

I didn't know a soul when I started coming to the center," said Frances Verardi "I have so many wonderful friends now and love Another wonderful thing is the senior van. I never learned to drive and the van picks me up every day. Thank goodness for the van. our wonderful drivers, and this center.

*Developing senior programs is something I believe in and is the best work of life," said Crawford. 'Anyone aged 55 and over should stop by the Novi Senior Center and check us out. One of the senior's had a great T-shirt on today. The best antiques are old friends.' Stop by tomorrow and make some

For more information about the Novi Senior Center, call 347-0414. Cindy Stewart is the former Director of Public Information for the

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Lazy eye affects children under 6 years



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The term "lazy eye" refers to the condition amblyopia. An estimated 2-4 percent of children under age 6 have the condition an underdeveloped nerse pathway from the eye to the visualprocessing center of the brain, the occipi-

tal cortex Amblyopia can be due to a muscle weakness, leading to a crossed or wandering

eve: or to a large difference in eveglass prescription between the two eyes

Normally the images sent by each eye to the brain are identical. When one eye is turned or not in focus, two different images or double vision occurs. Rather than go through life with double vision, the brain learns to ignore the information from the abnormal eye. This affects the central vision. Peripheral vision is not compromised by amblyopia

Current theory concludes that since signals from the weak eye are being actively suppressed by the brain, the optic nerve is not getting fully stimulated and the neural pathways never fully

The underlying problem can be very subtle and not apparent to parents or teachers. For instance, one eye that is more near or farsighted may have no symptoms at all or just a slight

decrease in depth perception If this problem isn't corrected by about age six, the nervous system soon loses its ability to develop fully. Amblyopia is one of the main reasons we want to examine children by age three so treatment can be successful while the nervous system is still growing

Symptoms may include:

· Covering one eye when reading

· A constant head turn

· Bumping into objects or general clumsi-

· Among very young children, a strong objec-

tion to having their "good" eye covered A crossed or wandering eye.

· Risk factors such as family history of amblyopia or eye-muscle misalignment.

Routine school visual screenings can miss amblyopla if it is subtle or if the child is not 100 percent cooperative. A complete annual exam with an eye doctor should involve reviewing of eye disease risk factors and family history. closely checking eye-muscle alignment, checking depth perception, determining whether eyeglasses are needed or the prescription needs changing, and performing a general eye exam with the pupils dilated.

Treatment of amblyopia can involve glasses or contacts, patching the good eye, eye exercis es or eye-muscle surgery to correct the misalignment Fortunately, the earlier amblyopia is diagnosed, the quicker and more complete the cure.

The biggest concern with discovering amblyopia when it's already too late is the chance of an accident or disease later in life that affects a person's only good eye, leaving them handicapped. This can vary from the inconvenience of mild amblyopia to legal blindness, leading to job loss and lifestyle changes.

The saying "Prevention is the best medicine" is especially true in checking kids' vision at ages three, five and then annually throughout the school years.

Dr. Tun Kirk is in private practice at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M

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Please make a note of this change in your Fall Activities Brochure.

3.ON-3 ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering fall 3-on-3 Basketball league for adults. sames will be played on Tuesday nights, Oct. Dec. 5. The season will last nine weeks. The ce is \$125 per team. Non-residents see is \$15

per player. Applications will be available in the Recreation Office, 303 W. Main Street, beginning Sept. 5. The registration deadline is Sept. 22. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aeropics and step bench classes at the Northville community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

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BOY'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE: All boys in 4th and 5th grade are invited to join the Northville Boy's Basketball League sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 4, a late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after this date. The fee is \$40 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center. 303 W. Main

HAUNTED FOREST VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Northville Parks and Recreation is proud to present the 1995 Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park. We are currently in the process of organizing this community event and would like to ask for volunteers. For further details please contact Mindy Worden or Nickie Ross at Northville Parks and Recreation, 349-

SKI CLUB REGISTRATION: This popular club welcomes all students in middle school and high school. Novice, intermediate and advanced skiers are encouraged to join the club. The registration date is Saturday. Nov. 4. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Meads Mill gymnasium. Membership fee is \$80. Photographs for 1.D. cards will be taken at registration - students must attend registration. If available after initial registration date, membership fec is \$100. Late

registrations will be processed at the Parks and Recreation office: 303 W. Main St. Adult chaperones are needed for ski trips - please contact the Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203 if interested.

CPR CLASSES: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering Adult and Child CPR classes, recertification classes and a community first aid class throughout the fall. These classes are held at the Northville Township Fire Station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road, west of Beck Road. For class fees and times call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

PILLO POLO: This class offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is an introduction to floor hockey played with foam padded sticks and sponge balls. This class for kindergarten and 1st graders is held on Mondays at 4:30-5:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 18 at the Northville Community Center. The class runs six weeks and the fee is \$20 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

KID FIT: This new program offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is designed to provide 3- to 5- year-olds with action-packed activities which will help children gain cardiovascular and muscular strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, team work, rhythm, and self-confidence.

If final scores can be deceiving, the Mustang swim team's 113-73 loss to Livonia Stevenson Thursday definitely was.

While Northville got blasted on the scoreboard, it wasn't a bad performance. The Mustangs just happen

to run into one of the state's elite programs They had to cut kids to get down to 50," coach Bill Dicks said. We struggle to get 30 every year.

The Spartans, he added, are run more like a club team, which can pick and choose from top swimmers. They're more like a USS team than a high school

team," said Dicks.

A pair of Mustangs made state cuts in the meet. Amity Heckemeyer qualified in the 200-meter IM. She bested the state mark of 2:19.09 in easy fashion to win in 2:17.43.

Amy Kohl was equally impressive in the 500 freestyle. She won the race in 5:25, which beat the

state mark of 5:28.39. "The girls swam well," said Dicks.

Despite not feeling well, Rebecca Anderson led Northville to a second place finish in the 200-meter medley relay. Gwen Osborne, Heckemeyer and Jodie Brown also swam on that team.

In the 200-meter freestyle, Kohl garnered a second first place finish while Andrea Moretti was fifth and Kara Lyczak was sixth. Anderson took third in the 200 IM and Kristen Warnke was fourth.

Brown was Northville's top placer in the 50-yard freestyle. She took third while Katie Rompel was fourth and Amy Cook sixth.

Northville's Karen Fisher placed second in diving with 180. 8 points. Sarah Wright took third with 1:32.1 and Alicia Doehler was fourth with 123.65

Heckemeyer was the third place finisher in the 100yard butterfly. Moretti and Beth Handley were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Brown took second in the 100-meter freestyle, Rompel was fifth and Osborne sixth. Kohl's state cut time was good enough to win the 500-meter freestyle, Warnke placed fourth and Doehler sixth.

Northville was second in the 200-meter freestyle relay in 1:49.36. Brown, Handley, Moretti and Warnke

Anderson had the Mustangs' top finish in the 100-meter backstroke and was third while Cook was fourth and Lyczak fifth. Osborne finished third in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:17.27, Michelle Buffton was fifth in 1:26 and Michon Slanina was sixth in

Northville closed the meet by taking second in the 400-meter relay. Kohl, Heckemeyer, Warnke and

The Mustangs swim at North Farmington Thursday.

Cheerleaders go to UCA camp

On the heels of the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) League Championship last March. the Northville Cheer Teams for this year are getting off to a great start. Coach Margaret Surdu and assistant Tracie sent 36 girls to camp from the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams.

The cheerleaders spent four full days with Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) camp counselors, composed of college cheerleaders and candidates for college teams. The camp was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Aug. 8-11.

At camp, cheerleaders learn teamwork, conflict resolution, crowd involvement, safety awareness, and goal direction along with a handful of band-assisted dance routines, pom routines, sideline cheers, pyramid building, tumbling and stunting.

Every evening the teams are evaluated on the materials they were taught that day. Spirit awards are also given each evening at the four-day camp.

A real crowd pleaser is the home pom routine competition held the Junior Varsity als first night of camp. As an optional event, each team may perform one routine brought from home to perform for the camp and UCA coun-

Other camp favorites are the "Jump-Off" contest and the "Allcontest. Winners are announced the last day of camp along with the camp championship awards.

Evening evaluations for the week for Northville cheer teams were as follows: Freshmen, seven blue (1st) ribbons and one red (2nd) ribbon; Junior Varsity, seven blue (1st) and one red (2nd) ribbon; and Varsity received eight blue ribbons (1st) place.

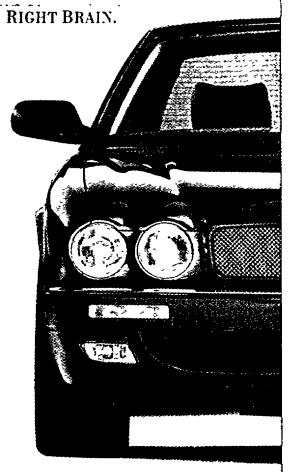
Final competition for camp championships were as follows: Northville Freshmen won Camp Champs for their sideline cheer and 2nd place for their building cheer. Freshmen also won Spirit Stick awards all four days. Junior Varsity won Camp Champs for their building cheer and 3rd place

Junior Varsity also won first place in the home pom category for Junior Varsity teams, and three Spirit Stick awards. Northville's Varsity cheer team is continuing the tradition of winning the Camp Championship overall.

Varsity won Camp Champs for sideline cheer and building cheer, 2nd place in the home pom routine category for Varsity teams and four Spirit Stick awards giving them the Camp Championship title over all the teams attending this camp (21 teams, 417 cheerleaders).

Amanda Berlin, a junior, took 2nd place in the "Jump-Off" and "All-Star" winners included Northville High School freshmen. KayDee Terakedis, NHS junior varsity Amanda Benish, and NHS varsity cheerleaders Jaime Superfisky, Kristy Deleonardis, Lindsay Kennedy and Annie Bondy. Annie Bondy was also recruited for UCA camp counselor for the summer of





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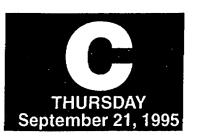
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REAL ESTATE

First-time home buyers find help with creative mortgages

By James M. Woodard

Despite continuing high home prices, a large proportion of home buyers in most regions of the country are first-time buyers. In, fact, many Realtors report most of their home purchasers in recent months have been first-timers.

However, homeownership rates for younger families have steadily dropped over the past decade. The rate for 25. to 29-year-olds has fallen from 38 percent to 34 percent. For 30- to 34-year-olds, it's dropped from 55 percent to 51 percent. And for 35- to 39-year-olds, it's slipped from 67 percent to 62

The average age of first-time buyers has increased from 28 to 31 years old. And the amount of money needed for a down payment has increased by about 85 percent over that 10-year period

The primary problem facing today's young first-time home buyers is the difficulty in saving enough money for the needed down payment. Other necessary living cost are also rising, thus draining the family savings account at bill-paying time. It's taking longer than ever before to build up such resources as income, credit worthiness and that ominous down payment.

But there's also good news on the home-buying front. Mortgage

interest rates are still very low, helping marginal families afford and qualify for a financing loan. And there are now new, creative mortgage plans designed speciftcally for first-time buyers that ease the pain of financing the home purchase. Also, home prices have dropped in most areas during the past few years.

However, home prices are still very high in some areas, creating an unsurmountable barrier for many buyers. And those prices are highest in big-city markets and other areas that hold the most appeal for today's young families.

The current situation for firsttime home buyers is especially grim in the Northeast and in the West, according to a study by Mortgage Banking magazine.

Over a four-year period in the mid-'80s, house prices in many Northeast markets doubled, driving them well above the national average and out of reach for most first-time buyers. In California, for example, house prices jumped by about 50 percent in the late 1980s, from a level that was already very high, the study report noted.

Surprisingly, there is now a lack of low-priced markets in the inland Western states, where cities are smaller and house prices have traditionally been below average.

In some markets, like Salt Lake

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HOME DESIGNS



The Placer is the place to entertain your friends

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

home ideally suited to a family that enjoys living and likes to entertain

The minute relatives and friends enter into this beautiful home through the barrel-vaulted entry. they will applaud your choice of floor plans

Immediately inside, the fover embraces a fountain that is pleasing to the eye and is an indication of what is to come. The vaulted living room, with an energy efficient pellet stove, affords a cozy retreat to gather for conversation or a game of canasta on a chilly winter evening. The adjoining dining room, also vaulted, creates a large central great room area

A sliding glass door allows the fun to be taken outdoors on the huge vaulted, covered back deck. awash with skylights. Weather permitting, this will be the place for barbecues or a stimulating soak in the optional spa.

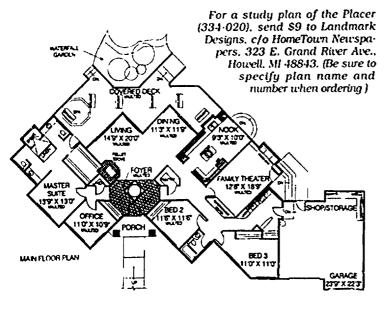
The innovative kitchen is a

delight for the busy cook in the house With a central cook top Island, serving either informally in ilit breakfast nook or or more formal occasion in the dining room is a snap. A built-in dishwasher and large garden window are other prominent features. A handy walk-in pantry is nearby.

A family theater really lets you entertain. Seat your guests in comfort and let the movies begin. Complete with vaulted ceilings, aisle ramps, a snack bar and separate entrance, you can watch the films you choose in this luxurious set-

The impressive, vaulted master suite is equally luxurious. It features an enormous bathroom with separate toilets and basins, a large walk-in closet and linen storage. There is private access to the deck and plenty of windows. The adjacent home office can be utilized for a variety of needs.

Two bedrooms complete the interior floor plan. Bedroom No. 2 has a vaulted ceiling and each has ample closet space. A full bath is between them Close by is a very large utility room with a deep sink. linen storage and a fold down fron-



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EXPERIENCE

Moving need not be a pain, just follow some common sense and advice

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
Ah... the joys of moving —
packing up all your worldly
belongings into boxes, making seemingly thousands of phone calls, running errands and then having the pleasure of lugging your stuff from one location to

Few people would characterize moving yourself as a pleasant experience, but there are some services available which can make it a little easier.

While some people have the good fortune of being moved by their employer or having the money to hire a moving company to pack, load and transport their belongings, those who are looking for a more economical route might want to consider the following options.

Realtors can be especially helpful by providing the resources necessary to relocate.

ERA Griffith Realty, located at 502 W. Grand River Ave. in Brighton, obtains packets of information right down to the checklists detailing what needs to be done and when, according to Realtor Associate Ruth

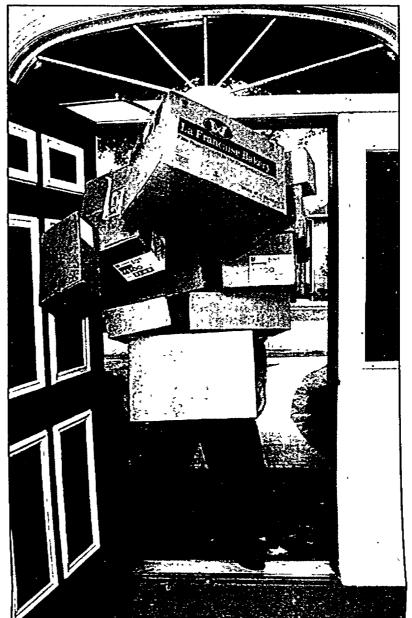
Local telephone books, maps and all kinds of community information are gathered by ERA Griffith Realty, saving the customer dozens of trips and telephone calls.

"I get somebody else's honey-do list and include it in the real estate package," Weber said.
"When they're changing communities. I try to get information on the new community they're going to," she said. adding that she puts her clients in contact with groups and organizations that meet their

weber said many chambers of commerce have Welcome Wagon* packages which supply people with community information.

Aside from the helpful tips and contacts, Weber is also hosting a get-together for mothers of young children who she

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The joys of moving yourself may include carrying all the boxes you

Realtors can save movers a lot of time by gathering booklets, maps and other items a new homeowner may need. Here are some of the items provided by ERA Griffith Realty in Brighton which other Realtors

may also provide: ■ Metroparks guide

■ A mover's guide which includes address change information, packing tips, a "to do" before and after moving checklist, information for temporary movers and coupons for moving necessities.

■ Maps of the area which include city, township, and county offices and phone numbers as well as a list of area schools.

■ Community education information. An analysis of the market demo

graphics Guidebooks for homeowners, from

buying to ownership and expenses.

■ Visitors' guide which provides a list of the major attractions in the area

■ Chamber of commerce newsletter. ■ Real estate books fisting available housing

ment - things which don't necessarily have to do with packing and transporting their household items. It's a good idea to make a list of things that need to be done and check them off as the items are completed. The following is a list of common things people need to do when relocating

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Transfer utilities (electric, gas and water services).

■ Transfer telephone service and request new number in advance.

■ Notify the post office of the change of address.

■ Cancel newspaper and magazine subscriptions or notify the companies of address change.

■ Cancel cable television service.

Change the address on your driver's license. ■ Notify your insurance

companies of the change

of address (auto, home,

health, life, etc) ■ Cancel garbage collec-

■ Notify your employer of the change of address.

■ Contact schools for children's records and contact new schools.

■ Transfer funds from banks and establish new checking accounts ■ Make arrangements for

pets.

■ Have prescription medications transferred.

■ Contact old and new churches regarding membership.

■ Relocation guide which provides community profiles, maps, relocation information, listing of some housing and apartments, and information on business moves, health care, education and entertainment.

Listings of emergency services. ■ Community services and events information.

Those who are not using a real estate agent may want to contact the local chamber of commerce for community information.

Pumpkins:

Kings of the garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. I've heard that the pumpkin is the world's biggest fruit. Is that true? And can you tell me more about pumpkins?

A. Many things come to mind when you think of the world's biggest fruit - maybe some fool you went to school with, or that airhead you see at work each day. Or how about a watermelon? You're getting warmer.

This is not a joke, but actually an attempt to tell you about the one and only world's biggest fruit: the pumpkin.

The pumpkin is a member of the gourd family "cucurbits", and is defined as a fruit because it contains seeds. It is actually a form of a large. round winter squash, but is differentiated from fruits because of the enormous size it reaches; the largest ever recorded being 580 pounds. Can you imagine the number ofpies, breads, cakes, cookies, muffins and soups that fellow could have become?

Some people think of the pumpkin as exclusively North American, and it is true that

GARDENING

pumpkins are strictly from this side of the Atlantic.

In Ohio, excavations of burial mounds of the prehistoric Adena people reveal that by 500 B.C., pumpkins were being grown in the Buckeye State. However, in Mexico. remains of pumpkins seeds and stems have been found dating from between 8000 and 3000B.C., so the South

Americans seem to have the pumpkin jump on us.
The best thing about

pumpkins then and now is that they are easy to grow. They can be grown anywhere with three or four months of hot days.

They can also stand cool nights and have been successfully grown in gardens with less than 6 hours of direct sunlight. One key to successful pumpkin growing is tons of manure. In early spring, dig a large hold 2 feet across and 18 inches deep, and fill it with rotted manure. Mound soil over this and punch in five or six seeds

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Pumpkins are king

Pumpkins are the world's largest fruit technically speaking. The largest on record weighed 580 lbs., and they are easy to grow.

■ The pumpkin is a member of the gourd family — the cucurbits. Pumpkin vines are both male and female (monoecious) and small, male flowers will bloom first.

South American Indians were raising pumpkins by 8000 B.C.

For best results, fertilize pumpkins heavily with manure. Fill a 2-foot hole in early spring with manure and cover with dirt. Plant a few seeds and thin to two vines once sprouted. Mulch and keep fertilized. ■ About a month before the first expected frost, pinch off all vine tips and remove any little



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

The moving experience doesn't have to be painful

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recently helped locate to the area. The meeting will give the women a chance to discuss similar concerns and questions and get

acquainted.
We've moved so many people this last year." Weber said. "The first year you come to a community is the hardest. If your children are young, it's hard to get out and meet other moms.

Weber recalled that when she moved to this area years ago. she had neighbors welcome her.

That doesn't happen so much nowadays with many people being moved by relocation companies, Weber said. We just don't see that kind of extension happening.

Weber also encourages parents to visit the school their children will attend while school is in ses-

For the actual move, a truck

rental may be necessary to transport all the items in one trip. Ryder Truck Rental, which has rental facilities throughout the nation, provides boxes, dollies, packing tape, wrapping supplies. blankets, tow dollies and flatbeds for automobiles, in addition to rental trucks.

Bill Harris, co-owner of Ryder Truck Rental, located at 7184 E. Grand River Ave. in Brighton, provides rental trucks ranging in size from 10 to 24 feet and in price from \$39.95 to \$79.95 for local one-way trips.

The cost can be as much as \$1,200 to \$1,400 for long-distance moves. The fee is based on certain amount of days and miles allotted to each location and if the person exceeds the allotted amount, the cost is an additional 60 cents per mile or \$60 per day, Harris said.

According to Harris, people who are moving two rooms should be

able to fit their items into a 10-foot truck; for three to four rooms, a 15-foot is necessary; for five to six. the mover should chose a 20-foot truck; and for seven to eight, a 24foot is desired.

Harris said the best time of year to move is in the summer or late fall to early winter.

In the summer, everybody is always moving ... out of apartments to beat the rent," Harris said. "The end of the month is the busiest time.

Cargo insurance is available as well as liability and damage insurance for the truck.

Harris said people can facilitate the move by having all of their things packed before renting the moving truck.

You don't want to wait until the last minute." Harris said. "You should have it all organized as to how you want to pack it."

Harris also advised persons

moving long distances to be extra careful packing their trucks, taking into account the weather conditions.

For those who are in a transitional stage, a storage facility for household items may be required.

Best Self Storage, located in Brighton, Howell and Fowlerville. provides movers with a place to store their belongings on a temporary basis.

*A lot of people are moving when their houses are being built or they can't move into the (new) house when they sell their home," Best Self Storage partner Steve Krause said.

The storage space is rented on a monthly basis and ranges from 25 square feet up to 4,000 square feet. Costs are seasonal, ranging from \$28 to \$95 for a 10-foot-by-20-foot space, with specials during the winter months.

"You can store a whole house for

less than \$100 per month." Krause said.

Most of the storage space renters are persons who are in the process of moving, but Krause said he has even had people leaving the country for long periods of time storing their belongings as opposed to keeping a vacant apartment or home in the United

Persons who may not have other forms of insurance available to them and would like to safeguard their belongings are given the option of insuring their goods on a month-to-month basis. The plan is available through Best Self Storage with Minico Insurance Company.

"The rates are higher than other insurance rates, but it's convenient." Krause said.

By next summer, Krause plans to have another storage facility built in Hartland on Old U.S.-23, one mile south of M-59.

ed Two Men and a Truck, located at 1473 Grand River Ave. in Howell, to facilitate the moving pro-

Working for an hourly rate of \$58, Two Men and a Truck can perform various parts of the move for persons who are short on time or help, but still want to perform the move themselves for the most part. The service is available for loading, unloading or packing

*For a local move, in most cases, we can provide loading or unloading for the same price as the rental truck or a little over," owner Phil Pitchford said.

Pitchford said the most expensive move they have done across state was \$1,200.

"We can load a three-bedroom (house) in three hours." Pitchford

First-time home buyers get help form creative mortgages

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City, Eugene (Ore.) and Albuquerque (N.M.), housing prices have jumped up in just the past few years, blocking the plans for many first-time buyers. Prices rose 28 percent in Salt Lake City during the past couple of years; 21 percent in Eugene; 20 percent in Albuquerque.

One key reason behind those sharp upward swings is usually tagged to "economic refugees" from California fleeing from the California recession.

The study identified several markets where there are now exceptionally good opportunities for first-time home buyers. One is my home town of Des Moines. lowa. Here, with a current population of only \$81,700. And the financial sector in the city is the biggest in the country, outpacing those in New York and San Francisco, it was reported.

The growing prosperity in Des Moines has pushed up home prices 12 percent in the past two years, but they remain in line with local income," the report stated.

Another exceptionally good market for first-time home buyers is Oklahoma City. where the population is nearly one million and the median home price is \$66,700.

"This area's economic growth in the past was tied to the fluctuating price of oil, but the current economic growth is more broad-based," the report noted.

393,000, the median home price is still estate recession that is just now coming to an end, creating good opportunities for first-time home buyers.

Jacksonville, Florida, was also listed as an exceptionally good area for first-time buyers. Here, with 906,000 population. the economy is very strong. And the median home price is still only \$81,900.

The area also boasts of having a very young population for Florida, with an average age of residents at 31. The growing banking industry drives the local

Yet another outstanding opportunity for first-time buyers is in Corpus Christi. Texas. With a population of 350,000, the median home price in this coastal city is only \$74,100. It also has a very young populace, with an average age of 30.

Economic trends suggest home buying in big markets (metro areas) are becoming more and more tied to affluence, the report concluded. Demographic trends point to the rapid phasing out of activity generated by baby-boomers. And the next generation doesn't yet have the numbers or cash to produce a similar pace of home buying activity.

9. Since home prices are still skyhigh, why do some people say this is a good time to buy a home?

A. Many families are deciding to purchase a home despite high prices, after looking at the total economy picture. Not only are mortgage interest rates very low,

needed to meet monthly payments is down, compared with a few years ago, according to a report from Lomas Mortgage USA.

The typical home buyer, financing the purchase with a conventional loan and a 20 percent down payment, now needs only about 20 percent of household income to meet those monthly payments. And that includes taxes and insurance.

Five years ago, when overinflated housing prices were commonplace, a buyer with the same type of mortgage needed 31 percent of monthly income to meet the payments, the study revealed.

Pumpkins: The world's biggest fruit

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1 inch to 1 1/2 inches deep.

In a week, thin all but the two strongest seedlings, mulch well and wait, keeping well weeded. As I said, fertilize with lots of manure.

Pumpkin vines are monoecious. male and female flowers blooming on the same plant. Although the first few flowers are usually male and will wither without producing fruit. don't despair, the female flowers soon come along and begin to bulge at the base of the blossom to reveal what will soon become the fruit. Three to five weeks before the first expected fall frost, pinch back vine tips and remove any small fruits that will not have time to mature. This will channel all nutrients to the remaining more mature pumpkins. They'll be ready to harvest when they are completely orange.

Q. Did you ever grow a sponge in your garden?

A. Of course. Every year I grow luffas (relatives of melons and eucumbers). they're easy to grow and to make into sponges for the bath.

The variety to sow for sponges is lussa aegyptiaca: the smooth, green fruit that can grow to be 12 to 18 inches long. They should be treated as you would other cucurbits since they are highly sensitive to cold. Train the vines on wire or a trellis so that the fruit never touches the ground. To grow the best luffasponges, pinch all the first flowers-that-appear and remove fruit that is diseased or poorly formed.

When making sponges, allow luffas to ripen on the vine and harvest when the skin is yellow. Place the ripened fruit inbucketsfor several days until the other wall starts to disintegrate

(change the water daily). Strip off the skin, seeds and pulp, then lay the sponge in the sun to dry.Fill the tub

To eat, simply prepare and eat ripe luffas as you would any squash.

9. How do you prepare soil in the fall for spring flower beds?

A. Apply peat moss or compost.Dig and allow the soil to weather over winter.In spring apply a garden fertilizer at the rate recommended on the bag. then plow or till the soil before plant-

9. Should the ground be tilled or loosened up each year before planting, or only a little hole dug to put in seeds or bulbs?

A. It is better to spade or plow the soil before each crop and easier in the long run.Preparing your garden for the following spring is best done in the fall

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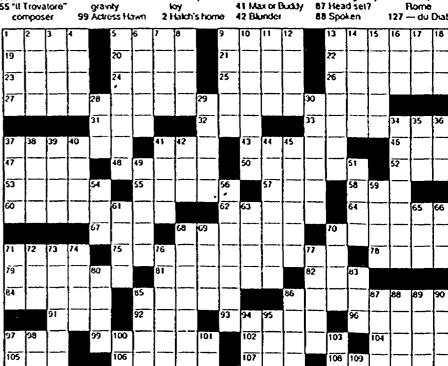
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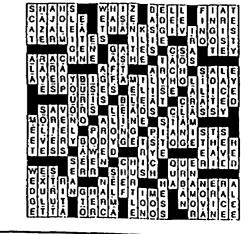
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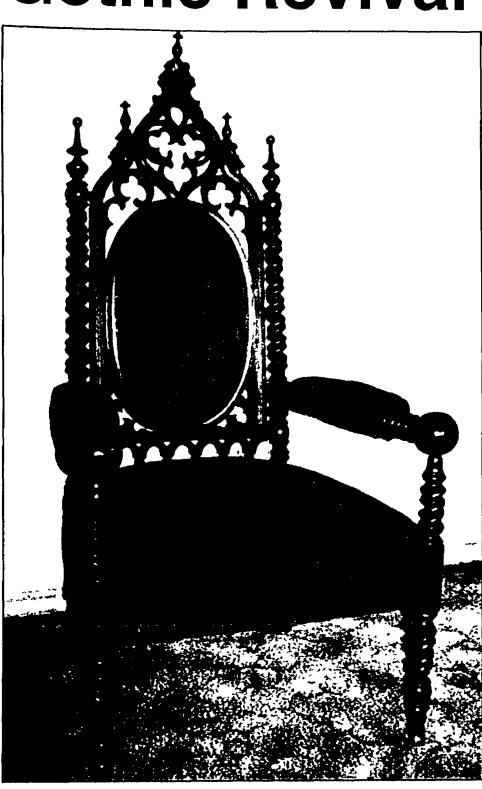
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Gothic Revival chairs were used in Victorian parlors in the mid-to late 1800s and worth about \$950 to \$1,000.

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I purchased the chair in this photo from a church sale. It is stuffed with horsehair and upholstered with red velvet. The wood is walnut and the legs have bronze castors. What can you tell me about my

A. The style of your chair is Gothic Revival. The designs were inspired by Gothic architecture from the Middle Ages. Chairs similar to yours were used in Victorian parlors in the mid- to late 1800s. The value of your chair would probably be \$950 to \$1,000.

9. The enclosed mark is on the back of a porcelain plate that I found in an old cottage that I bought. It is decorated with two rabbits in a field. No one seems to know anything about it. I hope you can help.

A. You have a porcelain game plate. It was made in Limoges. France, and imported by George Borgseldt & Co., New York. The scene was painted by the artist Pradet. Game plates, decorated with scenes of fish or animals were used for serving fish or meat. Some plates were designed for hanging. This mark was used from 1906 to 1920. Your plate would probably be worth \$225 to \$250.

9. I have a Tantalus that has been in my family for years. It is made of English fruitwood, stands 13 inches high, with ornate solid silver trim, and holds three cut glass decanters. When opened it reveals two silver ashtrays, and trays for cigars and matches. At the base of the Tantalus are two shallow drawers. Everything is in excellent condition. Anything you can tell me about my Tantalus will be appreciated.

A. A Tantalus is a cabinet in which decanters are stored. The name is **ANTIQUES**



derived from the ancient Greek King Tantalus. He had the misfortune of being condemned in Hades for his crimes. He had to stand in water that receded when he tried to drink. Fruit hung above him and receded when he attempted to reach for it. Your Tantalus was made around 1900. It would probably be worth \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Q. I inherited a china service for four that consists of 17 pieces, including a covered tureen. Each piece is marked "Copeland — Spode — England — Stone China" and is in perfect condition. They are decorated with a blue medallion surrounded by four sprays of flowers against a white background. The pattern is "Fitzhugh." What is the value of my

A. Originally the pattern "Fitzhugh" was a Chinese Export pattern named for the Fitzhugh family for whom it was made. It has been reproduced by a variety of European manufacturers. W.T. Copland & Son Ltd., Stoke, Staffordshire. England, made your china in the early 1900s. It would probably be valued at \$200 to \$250.

G. I have a set of Betty Grable and Greer Garson paper dolls from the early 1940s. The Garson dolls have never been cut out, but the Grable dolls have been cut out. Both are in good condition. Do they have any

A. Uncut paper dolls are the most valued. Those that are cut out are worth 50 percent of an uncut set. Your Greer Garson paper dolls would probably be worth \$90 to \$95. The Betty Grable dolls would probably be worth \$45 to \$50.

BOOK REVIEW

Lehner's Encyclopedia of U.S. Marks on Pottery, Porcelain & Clay by Lois Lehner (Collector Books), is chock-ablock with information. There are more than 1,900 companies listed, with over 8,000 marks, logos, and symbols. Alphabetical listing of factories, companies listed by location - even electrical porcelain insulator markings - are included. A master index makes use of this book a snap. Years of study and extensive research have come to fruition in this massive hard cover encyclopedia.

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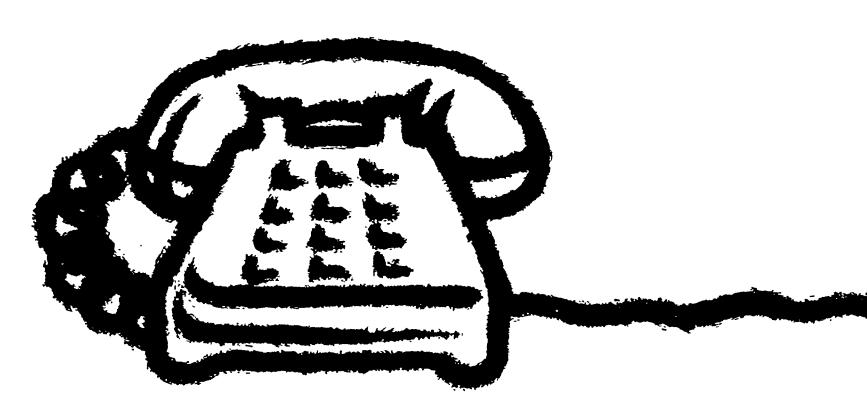
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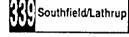
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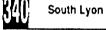
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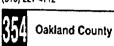
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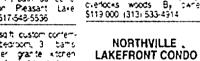
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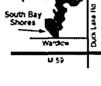
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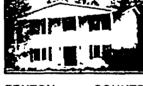
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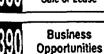
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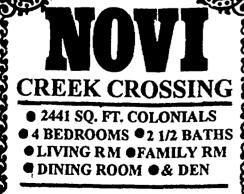
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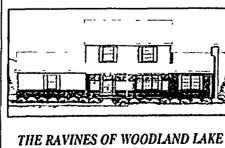
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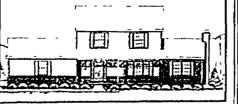
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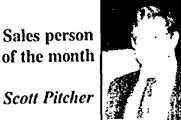


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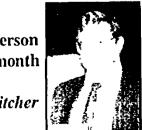
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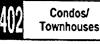
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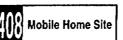
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If you've just moved into a new house or apartment there's a place in downtown Northville for you to

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The shop, located at 126 Main-Centre, specializes in affordable art and picture framing. From Monet to the 11th hole at Augusta National, Art Source can erase the bare spot on your wall in style.

"If I haven't got," owner Barbara Davies said, "I can get it. I have 25 print catalogs."

Art Source opened in early May. Davies said she chose Northville because she loves the town, among other reasons.

I like the village atmosphere better than the mall," she added. The Redford resident previously

managed a Detroit gallery for eight years. After learning the business, Davies decided to spread her wings and start her own shop.

You get to the point where you want to do it your own way," she said, "and try your own ideas"

Davies began looking at coming to Northville about the first of the year. She finally settled on the MainCentre site in March.

Making cosmetic changes and ordering stock for the store took about six weeks. Art Source then opened on May 8.

Since then, Davies has worked 60-70 hour weeks getting the business on track. While that seems like a lot of work, its been far from drudgery.

"It's actually more fun than people kept telling me it would be, she commented. It is a lot of work, but I'm having a ball and we're

doing well." With a fine line of frames and prints, it's no wonder.

Art Source carries more than 100 frames from standard metal to wood and gilded wood. Davies and her head framer have more than 20 years of combined experience.

Framing is something I really like," she said. Pictures of every shape and size

are common items. Diplomas are another popular framing item. Davies said.

Frequently, customers will bring an old art work or picture in for

When they change their decorthey want new frames for their art, Davies added.

If you need to buy art for your home and don't have a lot of money, Art Source can help.

Davies said she carries more than 100 framed prints, from contemporary American to works by the Old Masters, all the time. She also has about 500 unframed



Photo by HAL GOULD

Barb Davis, owner of Art Source in Northville.

Monet's impressionistic works \$100 up to \$350. are recaptured. You can also find the latest Detroit Grand Prix print at Art Source, too.

style, prints can range from from always willing to look at new

'I'm big on keeping affordable

art," said Davies. The shop occasionally gets origi-Depending on frame size and nal works. Davies said she's

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CINDY TOTH has been promoted to the position of store manager at the Novi LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES store. A member of the staff at the company's Taylor store since 1985, Toth has been a charter member of the President's Club, formed in 1993 to recognize the company's top tier of salespeo-

Northville resident RANDY M. SAVOIE has been promoted to management at UNITED TECH-NOLOGIES AUTOMOTIVE. He'll be responsible for development and production of hywneel energy storage devices. Savote will also work closely with a major utility company that has partnered with UTA for non-automotive development of flywheel energy storage technology.

Novi resident NICK PAGANO was promoted to associate by PLANTE & MORAN, an accounting and management consulting firm based. He had been a marketing consultant. Pagano received a bachelor's degree in sociology and mathematic from Denison University and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

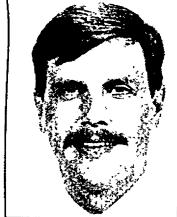
Farmington Hills-based JERVIS named Westland resident GARY APPOLD quality achiever of the month. He works in the information services department.



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Even if Detroit never gets a casino of its own, there will be no shortage of gambling opportunities for Michigan residents.

For many, legal gambling is a occasional, harmless pastime. The prospect of easy money or the thrill of the bet are enough, however, to draw some people over the line into the realm of compulsive gambling. Consumer advocate Michael Kelly of the Michigan Credit Union League offers the following facts about gambling, as well as tips on recognizing and addressing problem gambling.

Statistics indicate that Americans spend \$330 billion on legal gambling each year. That's more money than the federal government's annual outlay for defense spending, and it's being spent by only a small percentage of the U.S.

Gambling doesn't only take places in casinos. Anything from buying a lottery ticket to horse racing to playing bingo at church or buying a raille ticket is gambling. In 1993, Michigan residents spent nearly \$2 billion on non-casino gambling.

There are far more losers than winners. Statistics show Michigan's eight indian-run casinos had profits of nearly \$51 million on slot machines along during a recent six-month period. That figure was calculated after payouts to winning bettors. After all, casinos are in business to make money.

Uncle Sam has a few things to say about gambling winnings and

Gambling profits are considered income and you have to pay income tax on your winnings. The Internal Revenue Service says gambling losses are deductible if you itemize, and only when losses do not exceed winnings. For exam-

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losses - the figure equal to the amount you originally won.

• If you lose \$1,000 at the casi-

no, and never win anything: as far as the IRS is concerned, you're out of luck. There's no deduction for those who lose but never win.

Gambling can become addictive. It's estimated that up to 5 percent of the U.S. population are compulsive gamblers. Men are three times as likely as women to become compulsive gamblers; for both genders, the problem is usually linked to a serious case of depression. Having the opportunity to gamble on a regular basis (which most of us do) can also contribute to the problem.

Here are the seven warning signs of compulsive gambling:
• Unexplained withdrawals from

bank accounts.

 Job performance problems • Creditors warning of past due

payments Inability to handle family

responsibilities. • Frequent requests for loans.

· Unexplained time away from home or work. · Visible preoccupation with

gambling. Gambling addiction can be as destructive as other addictions." stated Kelly. "It can have a devas-tating impact on the gambler's

family, friends and co-workers." Kelly said that there are steps people can take if they feel some-one in their family may be struggling with a gambling addition.

"If you suspect your spouse has a gambling problem, you may want to start making discrete checks on any joint checking or savings accounts, pension funds or other financial resources," advised Kelly. "Make inquiries among your creditors to ensure timely payments are being received. It may be wise to set aside some funds in an individual account which is not accessible to the gambler."

"If you or someone you know is a compulsive gambler, recognize it as an illness and seek treatment." Experts are available to help at the National Council on Problem Gambling 1-800-522-4700 and at Gamblers Anonymous.

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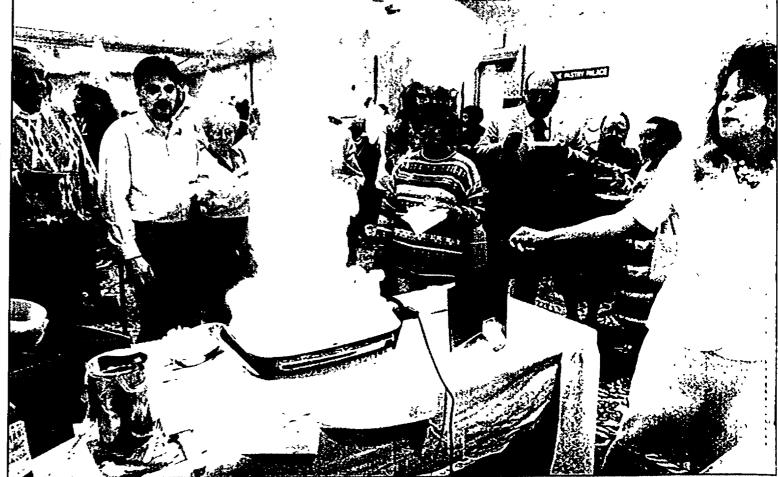
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Taste of Novi

The 10th annual Taste of Novi has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, and will be held at the Novi Hilton hotel from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Ticket are on sale at the Novi Chamber of

Commerce office in the Novi Expo Center, Suite 100. The Taste of Novi allows participants to test the cuisine of numerous local restaurants. Call 349-3743 for information.

Picking the right credit card for you

Money Management

If you're in the market for a new credit card, or thinking about trading in your old model for a new one, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice.

First, when it comes to credit cards, "less is more." Owning a wallet full of credit cards doesn't mean lenders view you as a good credit risk. In fact, having too many credit cards can work against you - even if you don't use them. That's because when some lenders review your credit application, they add your credit limits, as well as your actual debts. A large available credit limit may cause a lender to think you are financially overextended and may even result in the denial of a future loan

Saying "yes" to too many offers to raise your current credit card limits could have the same detrimental effect.

WHAT'S THE BEST CARD

The best credit card is one that suits your individual spending and payment habits.

If you regularly pay off your credit card balances each month, look for a card with no annual fee. The rate of interest is less important.

interest rate as possible. A wise strategy is to have two credit cards - one no-fee card to use for those day-to-day purchases you plan to pay in full each month, and one low-interest-rate card for the big-ticket items you'll repay over time.

READ THE SMALL PRINT

It's important that you read the fine print in any new credit card

In addition to rates and annual fees, find out how much the bank charges for late payments. bounced checks and exceeding your credit limit. Also, determine the length of the grace period - the time during which no interest charges accrue on new purchases. Without a grace period, you'll be assessed sinance charges even if you pay your bill in full each

BEWARE OF TEMPTATION

Don't jump at credit card offers touting low, teaser rates. A card On the other hand, if you carry a with a 7.5 percent interest rate balance from month to month, might seem like a winner, but that

points after the relatively short introductory period is over.

Cards that offer low rates for a limited period of time are best only if you plan to transfer a balance from another card on which you are paying higher interest and have a strategy for paying off the debt while the lower interest rate is in effect.

Also, it is not a wise idea to let your credit card become an easy source of quick cash. The interest rate charged on enhancements like cash advances and convenience checks are almost always higher than the rate you pay on purchases. You may be charged a fee as well, and there is no grace period you start paying interest on cash advances immediately.

TO BUY OR FLY?

What about the new wave of rebate cards and frequent-flier cards? Rebate cards offer cash rebates and/or credit toward the purchase of a new car, discount certificates at national retailers, and more.

In many instances, higher inter-est rates and/or annual fees offset brochure, "Managing Credit: Avoid you'll want a card with as low an rate may rise by as much as 10 these extras. As a general rule, ing the Debt Trap.

rebate cards only make sense for those who charge large sums (sevcral thousand dollars a month) and pay balances in full each month.

If you sign up for a frequent-file: credit card in the hope of earning a free airline ticket, allow yourself plenty of time.

Generally, cardholders earn a free mile for every dollar charged Since most frequent filer deals require 25,000 miles for a free ticket, it will take a cardholder who normally charges \$2,500 a year 10 years to earn a free ticket.

Finally, CPAs recommend that ou do some comparison shopping before accepting any enticing cred it card offers found in your mail box. For \$4, Bankcard Holders of America will send you a list of the best deals in low-interest and noannual-fee bank cards. Contact them at 524 Branch Drive, Salem, VA 24153.

Keep in mind, too, that your cur rent credit-card bank holder may be willing to renegotiate interest rates and other lending terms if you have a good credit history.

To learn more about credit issues, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Michi gan Association of Certified Public Accountants at P.O. Box 9054 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9054

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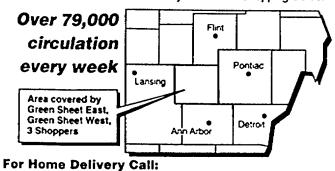
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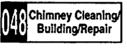
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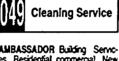
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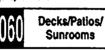
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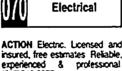
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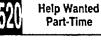
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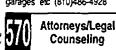
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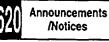
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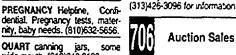
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china cabinet, oak server/
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mirror, Victorian marble toth
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Larry & Sandy Hutchings, Owners 89 Chevy Astro custom mini van. 16' Crest pontoon boat (25hp Evnnude); 72 Mark Twain 16' Runabout (140 inboard/outboard, railer); 13' Sail boat, 72 Bolens 15hp, hydrostatic mower, patio furniture, gas gnill; picnic table; chain saw; down hill skis, table saw; set of weights; kerosene heater; smoker; tool bench, grinder, old license plates, 1hp air compressor, 2 man saw, step ladder, wheel barrow; lawn roller: oak octagon table & 4 chairs; queen size waterbed, Gulbransen organ, rattan furniture, oak entertainment center; dressers; sofa bed, brass table, book shelf, antique trunk, desic color TV, Lay-z-boy recliner, onental style rug, bar stools, HiFr, hanging chair, exercycle, oak comer shell; filing cabinet, stereo; ping pong table; 20 gal. crock; many other items. Terms: Cash or check with bank letter of guaran-

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Moving Sales

BRIGHTON TWP. 3 famtly barn sale. Rain or shine. Fri. Sept 22, 10-6; 94. TV's, small chest Sat., Sept 23, 10-4. Antiques, collectibles, household, & misc. 11391 Ford Rd., W. of Diagram Weller, bottom old books, puzzles, can-COHOCTAH Antiques. HOWELL. Clearance! 1 Pleasant Valley between I-96 & Grand River.

BRIGHTON. Neighborhood garage sale extravaganza. Infants, childrens and adults, lots for everyone. Toys, clothing, household goods and more. Fri., Sept. 22, Sat., Sept. 23, 9am to 4pm. Hilton (between Grand River and Old 23) to Hunter to Margo/South Christian De Christine Dr.

BRIGHTON. 10558 Culver. Clothes, appliances, misc. Sept. 21,22,23. 9 5. BRIGHTON. 3

Sept. 21, 22, 9am to 4pm. 8640 N. Christine. Baby ttems, cribs, clothes, toys, bikes, table & chairs. BRIGHTON. 6' truck lin-

er, clothes-etc. Sept. 24, 8-3pm. 10127 Newfound Gap, Shenandoah Sub. BRIGHTON. 8824 Dann. Woodland Hills, Sept. 22.23. 9-4. Clothing, furniture, toys, skis, outboard, household, bikes, pictures framse, gas engine, TV, chain saw, books, misc.

ington. Household items. Sept. 21 & 22, 9-5pm. BRIGHTON. Fridge, stove, bikes, household items, baby clothes, misc. 4849 Split Rail, Harvest Hills Sub., off Culver Rd. Wed., Thurs., Sept. 20,

BRIGHTON, 906 Wash-

21, 9-4pm. BRIGHTON. Furniture. early birds. antiques, glassware, sporting goods, etc. Evantiques.

and Rickett area. Sept. 22.23.9-5pm. BRIGHTON. Moving oak dining set, glass, sale. Sat. only. 9-3pm. misc. Thurs. Frt. Sat. 9-4. 7828 Collingwood. Off 11120 S. Fairlane (N. of Grand River past Hacker.

9, E. off Marshall). BRIGHTON. Multifamily GREGORY Yard Garage Sale. Furniture. Military camping sup-household goods, etc. plies, clothes, toys, misc. 4560 Mt. Brighton Dr. Sept. 23,24, 9 6pm. 8233 9 21 & 9-22, 9am-4pm. Roberts, off of Bull Run.

api. sale. Everything 21. 22. 23. 9-4. Woo must go! Nordic Track, sheds, br. set., miss Airgometer bike, kitchen 4750 Bluewater, of table w/benches, toddler Kress Rd. & Shang-rila. sheds, br. set., misc. 9750 Bluewater, off bed w/new mattress, lawn mower & equip., HAMBURG. Sat., tools, 2 entertainment centers, large pantry, la-dies size 10 sulls & size 23. 9-4. Arrowhead Sub.

off Chilson. 2 home sale. 8161 Klowa & 5500 Navajo. HAMBURG -Multi-family. Land Action

Sat. Sept. 23, 8am-4pm. raMe. Green Oak fund raiser. Furniture, ping pong ta-ble, boat & trailer, exercise equipment, bedroom set, dryer, pool supplies, clothes, toys, misc. items. No junk. 10087 Industrial Dr., 3 miles W. of US-23(off M·36).

HAMBURG 9-22 & 23. S.E. corner Hamburg Strawberry Lk. Rd. No early birds. 9-5pm.

yard sale. Lots of great stuff. Frt., Sat., 9am-5pm. HAMBURG Moving Sale. Sat. only Sept. 23. 10-6. Queen size craftmatic electric bed, \$995, cost No early birds. Cash only. 6100 Kinyon, near \$3,000. Queen size brass bed. \$600. Roll top desk. 9am-4pm. Bicycles, light \$600. misc furniture, pa-tio set, musical instrufixtures, crib, much more Everything priced to sell. Rain or shine. 5821 Oak ments, misc. household. Hamburg Hills Mob Home park. 109 Faun.

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liner, lawn mower, sew-

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rage Sale. One day only.

Thurs Sept. 21, 9-5. Collectibles, br. set., books,

bikes, toys, clothing, misc. 2210 S. Stone Barn Rd., 1 blk. W. of Hickory

10am-4pm. 2360 Olles-vig. Contemporary furni-

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HOWELL, Frt., Sept. 22

only, 9am to 3pm. 4284 Rurik, off East Coon Uc. Rd., east of D 19. Bikes, TVS, table & chairs, toys,

Smith Corona electric

HOWELL. Garage Sale.

cookware, rugs, bedding, knick knacks, some furnt-ture & misc. Sept. 21, 22,

23, 9 5, 5290 Chilson Rd.

sett. off Wiggins.

typewriter, misc.

household

Ridge, off Lone Tree.

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ture, decorations.

items, etc. Cash only.

clothing.

HOWELL

furniture, plants, more.

machine, rototiller.

Creek Lane, Corner of Dorr & Crooked Lake Rd. HAMBURG Pine Bluff of Strawberry Lk Rd. Frl. & **BRIGHTON 3725** Amberg Rd., Sat., Sept. 23 & Sun., Sept. 24, 10am-5pm. Tractor, play-Sat., 9 4pm., 3 houses 4 families. Household, craft supplies, vintage Christ-mas ornaments & more. pen, estate items, clothes,

of misc. No early birds. BRIGHTON 7604 Towering Pines off Hamburg Rd. N. of Maltby Rd. 85 Merc. 87 Aerostar bench. Pine SS, waterbed & pant hanger, books, sports stuff, fabric, clothes, fire ladder, magazines, collectibles, antiques, prints, bedspread, etc. Sat., 10-6pm & Sun., 10-5pm

BRIGHTON. House

18. men's 36-42, girls 3T,

bedding, clocks, tous, ste-

reos, albums, tons of misc. 736 Devonshire Blvd. (E. of Third off Brighton Lk. Rd.) Sept

21-24, 9am-6pm. Sun.

BRIGHTON. Multifamily.

Friday, Sat.; Sept. 22, 23, 9am-4:30pm. 959 Bright-

on Lk. Rd. off E. Grand

chair, country home deco-rating items, lots of misc.

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J. B.'s Brighton House.

BRIGHTON. Sept.

couch &

River. Stove.

tools.

Sale. Childrens clothing. furniture, lawn equip-ment & much more. Welno carly-birds. don Lane, off Dunham, W. of Fenton Rd. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 9-5pm BRIGHTON 8999 Margo Drive, Sept. 22, 10am-5pm & Sept 23, 10amcabinet, record player & records & mise HARTLAND area. Many household Items. 12951

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Circle, off Challis. Sat., HIGHLAND TWP Big Ga-

Sept. 23. 9 2 BRIGHTON Annual Fall event. Old, newer and gently used. Antiques, household, golf clubs, bike, dressers, only. Sept. 23, 9 4, 1019 Madison.

BRIGHTON Craft Sale. 6497 Marcy (corner of Lee). Sept. 21-22-23, 9am 5pm. BRIGHTON Garage Sale.

Bikes, clothes, books, odds & ends, misc, 5391 Mountain Rd., Mys Sub. Sat., Sept. 23, 95 BRIGHTON mirrror. spencer, buno, & misc. 10281 Carriage, Sept 21

4510 Brophy Rd. E. of Latson Thurs Sat. & 22, 9 4pm BRIGHTON Salesmen Sept. 21-23, 10am 6pm samples & garage sale continued! Harvest Hill HOWELL, 2 Sub. 4814 Canyon Oaks Sat., Sept., 23 only! 9 5pm off of Culver Rd. stoves, computer key boards, furniture, misc. items 5215 Pinckney near Spencer & US 23 Numerous gift shop items, 2 four place single axle snowmobile trailer, Road (D 19). Sept. 23rd. 7 am. to 2 pm. No early sales. HOWELL, Baseball & microwave. Still have

BRIGHTON Sept. 21-22. 2759 Gary, off Hacker & Grand River, Bikes. BRIGHTON Thurs-Sat. Woodcreek, Dr., off Norton, before, County Farm, Sept.

old books, puzzles, can-ning Jars, clothing & much more. Sept. 25, 26, 27, 95. 9451 Stelzer Rd. day only. Great things left from last weeks sale. Many & priced items. Sal., Sept. 23, 9am-5pm. 4603 Argentine Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS Fri-Sat., 9-4pm, 28330 Green Willow, N. of 12 HOWELL. Everything must go! Sept. 21, 22. 10am-4pm. 2901 Jones.

Mile, W. of Farmington. FENTON. Huge garage sale. Antiques. CD play-er, tools, crafts, & much more. Thurs.-Sat. 7352 Runyan, along US23 bet. Faussett & Center.

FENTON. Sat. 923, Sun. 924, 9am-4pm. Clothes, books, toys, & much more. Don't miss this one. N. Old 23, W. on Faucett, N. on Randall, 7212 Randall Rd.

FOWLERVILLE - 411 S.
Fowlerville Rd. 3 family garage sale. Baby & HOWELL. Generations adult clothes & misc. of treasures. Collectibles, thurs. Sat., Sept. 21-23, cam-5pm.

Cam-5pm.

Club, S. vy or convertibles, of treasures. Collectibles, of treasures, clothes of all stress, furniture, tools, old records, toys, Come for the convertible. records, toys. Come for lunch. 8-4pm, Thurs. thru Sat. 2196 Oak Grove Rd.

FOWLERVILLE 9-22 & 9-23, 5180 N. Fowlerville & 7900 N. Gregory, 9 5 FOWLERVILLE moving sale. Scpt. 21-22-23-24, 9am-5pm. Household

items. Tupperware, an-tiques. woodstove & lots more. 8614 W. Allen Rd. FOWLERVILLE Sept. 23-24, 9am-4pm, 4826 W. Nicholson, Crib, 2 playpens, high chair, carseat, misc.

FOWLERVILLE yard sale. End of N. Ann St. Sept. 22 & 23, 9-5. No GARAGE SALE Multi-

sporting goods, etc. 22.
enything must go. Sat., family sale: ctotning, 23, 10-3, 8513 Ore View, toys, books, household take Hamburg Rd. to Cranmore to Ore View.

Granmore to Ore View.

41651 Rayburn Dr., BRIGHTON, Household Northville. GREEN Oak Estate Sale. Old furniture, antiques, Demco car caddy, 1920's

Sept. 23,24, 9 6pm. 8233 Roberts. off of Bull Run.

to HAMBURG TWP. Sept. HOWELL. Moving sale. HOWELL Shirlee Shuk-ing 21. 22, 23, 9-4. Wood Sept. 21, 22, 23, 9am- er's Sale. 9-21, 8:30am. 3pm. 2337 Curdy Rd., 2 off

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HÓ W E L L . Se p t . 21,22,23. 9-4. Big screen TV. CD player, stair step per, more. 638 W. Clinton. HOWELL. Thurs., 9am-5pm. 1052 Curzon St.

> HOWELL. Thurs.. Frl. 2563 Golf Club Rd., 9am 4pm. Miscellancous. HOWELL. We've moved sale. Weight bench & weights, 2 sofas, chair, king waterbed, knick-

knacks, dishes and more. 5100 Byron Rd. 3.2 miles north of M·59. Sept 22, 23. 9am to 7. HOWELL - Exercise bike. essure cooker, garden claws. misc. New crafts & craft supplies. Thur. & Fri. 9am-5pm. 2180 W. Allen Rd., north east cor-

ner off Byron Rd. HOWELL Girls clothing sizes infant to teen & much more. 3745 Jewel. Sept. 21-23, 9-5pm.

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ron. Just W. of Oak Grove Rd., Fri-Sat., Sept 22-23, 9-5, 3 ten speeds, misc. HOWELL 4 family. Sept., 20, 21 & 22, 9-5pm. 1019 Tanager Trail in Fourier Heights. Adult & kid clothes, toys, & house-

hold. (Free suring set) HOWELL 6153 Byron Rd. Frt. Sat. Sun. Sept. 22-23-24. 9am 6pm. Pothellied store iable chairs, patio furniture, radial arm saw, saddle, crafts, Somma waterbed. bunk beds, antique bed, lots of misc.

HOWELL 9-22 & 9-23. 10-5. 1420 3rd St off M-59. Clothes adult, + sizes children, адиалит bikes, furniture, mouver, toys, books, electronics manual etc. HOWELL 997

HOWELL 997 County Farm Rd., Sept 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. Many new & used tems. HOWELL Barn Salc. Everything must go. 8611 Hidden Lake, Sept. 23-24 & Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 7am

9pm. (517) 548-4880

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TVs, clothes, aquariums Kilt, toys, nice variety cards, Infant up to 3-T caras, Injant up to 5-1 clothing, Infant swing, Lit-tle Tikes slide & sandbax, toys, mens clothes, 5 disc CD player & CDS, stereo.

Misc. Sept., 21, 22nd. 9 5pm, 7220 Geer Rd. off Chase Lake & Burkhart. misc. Sept. 9 5pm., 7220 Geer Rd. off truck cap, bed liner, F-150 love seat, chair, high extended cab, misc. 357 chair, crib, misc. 805 \$ Michigan 9 3pm., & 23rd 9 5pm.

HOWELL moving sale. 289 Roxanne, Chateau Howell. Airdyne exercise bike, furniture, crafts, tools, Friday, Sept. 22, Sat., Sept. 23, 9am 4pm.

HOWELL Moving Sale. 1990 N'ton Rd (off Chil-son & follow signs). Sept 22. 23 & 24. 10am 7pm. 2 Irucks, boat, snowblow er, antiques, house wares, old dishes, tools. bird houses & lots of misc. HOWELL Rummage

Sale. First United Meth odist Church, 1230 Bow-Baby items galore, bikes, furniture & more. Sept. 22 & 23, 10am 4pm. 916 Kellogg, N. of Golf Club, S. off M 59. HOWELL Sat., Sept. 23 only, 94. Household and lots of books, books, books, 50 books,

ton St., next S. East School HOWELL Sept. 21, 22, 23, 8-4, 3816 Winterwood Dr., N. off Coon Lake Rd. 1 mile E. of D sale. 1 day only, Sat. 19. Furniture, toys, pool stuff, clothing, more.

HOWELL Inside garage stuff clothing, mo sale. Clothing, dishes, HOWELL Sept. HOWELL Sept., 23, 9-5pm, Roll top desk, NOVI. Moving salc. Fur, dirning table & chairs, niture, organ, washer, loveseat & chair & some dryer, cars. Frt., Sat.; kids things. 800 Alger St. 10 5pm, 23900 Lynwood

1061 Peavy Rd.

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Gannon HOWELL Thurs. Frl. Sat. 9-4pm. (1/2 Mile E. of Michigan, off M-59 to Booth follow signs. Misc. building supplies, furniture, winter coals boots,

dren toys & clothing LINDEN 2 household moving sale, 15564 Sey mour Rd (off Silver Lake Rd). Sept 21-24. 9am-5pm. Beds. appliances. tables. furniture,

everythingt MARAINE Lake moving sale. Dishes, bar refridg erator. ťυ stands urought imn ble/chairs, camp bed, rifle and hand gun cases, more. No childrens. 9-22 & 9-23. 9-4. 2 miles north Spencer, off Pleasant Val ley Rd., left on Waycross

to 3324 Watersedge. MILFORD, Old Milford Farms, off Milford Rd. 1172 Old Milford Farms Dr., Sept. 21, 22, 23, 9am-4pm. Great household buys, antiques, fewelry MILFORD. Neighborhood

Garage Sales. Fri Sat. Sept. 22-23, 8:30 6. Baby items, misc. household. appliances, furniture, windows, hibiscus, clothing infant adult. W. Ma-ple Rd. W. of Milford Rd.. MILFORD Sept. 21-23.

Sherwood Sub Lake 2941 Commerce. MILFORD Sept. 22-24 9 4. 3920 E. Commerce 22.24 Huge moving sale!

NEW HUDSON. 28030 Martindale Rd. finished and unfinished ureaths, dried flowers, woods, etc. Childrens and womens manu items too numerous to mention. One day only. Sat., Sept. 23, 95, No. carly birds. **NEW HUDSON - Yard**

Sale, 30292 Grace Rac, Sept. 23 & 24, 10am-5pm NEW HUDSON 30109 Lamplighter Ct. Fri, Sat, Sept. 22, 23, 95pm. Baby to size 5 girls Baby to size 5 girls clothes, bikes, toys, furni ture, books. Lots of Stuff! **NEW HUDSON** Metho dist Church Runmage Sale. 97. Sept. 28 Sale. 97. Sept. 28 56730 Grand River. \$1/

bag & % items after 4pm NORTHVILLE. Designer NORTHVILLE. DESERVE kids clothes, misc. Sat Sun., 9 6, 734 Spring Dr W. of Rogers, 1 bl. N of 7 Mile bet Eaton/Orchant

NORTHVILLE. Frt. Sept 22 9am 4pm., Sat 23, 9am Ipm Household mise, quality clothing bench press, computer desk, student desk & chair, speakers books much more records. 15807 Winchester Dr. S off 6 Mile bet. Haggerty & Northville Rd

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale, Sept. 22, 23, 9am to 5pm. 7596 Angle Rd. NORTHVILLE, Sept. 5 S 23. 9am 5pm. 18208 22. Laraugh Dr., Edenderry Hills Sub Br. & Dr. furni ture, occassional chairs, CC skis, snowblower, new table saw, new

elect. typewriter, dishes & many other things NORTHVILLE. Sept. 23. 9am 4pm. 1018 Cold spring Dr., W. of Taft Rd . Pheasant Hills sub Toys, baby items, furniture.

NORTHVILLE . Thurs &

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(behind Northville HS) NORTHVILLE Barn

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enjoy weekend get-aways, animals country living I consider myself to be honest & underriyses to be notes a under-standing good communicator. Looking for very pretty, very attractive woman bet 28-39, skm who shares the same enterests & bles, who is looking for long-term monogamous relatorship, preferrably no depen-dents but may consider one

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GOOD looking male would like to meet a lady to possibly go to concerts. Presently have Elton tickets and other Ages 19-42, my age 42 #12545

HANDSOME lonesome cowboy, 34 seeks pretty, earthy, slender filly who enjoys animals campfires, fishing motorcycling & rodeos #12554

I HAVE always believed that for each man there is that special woman Are you the one? I have a have a true love for kie I am a nudest Lets talk, 12661

attractive lady 35-50 who would DWF, 36, licensed professional, like to share dring dancing love outdoors, sating, fishing music boating I'm 511*, 205 hixing camping motorcycles bs, work out 3 times per week & Very athletic work-out 3 times am a degreed professional. If you have similar interests, & are sincere please call #12641

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to be at my side, dirty enough to man, keep Me interesting Must be interesting very attractive, very slim, 35-45 ship/re romanic #12654

SWM, 29, locking for SWF between 21-28 that likes long walks in the mist, and rainbows in the sunset. Sim to medium build. ike you lets talk #12635.

Women Seeking Men

professional who enjoys the same #12659

travel, theatre, concerts, dining out, great conversation, cozy SWEET & dirty Sweet enough smoking working, white gentle-to be at my side, dirty enough to man, 45-54, with similar keep life interesting Must be interests, for friendship/relationship Let's talk! Box

> DWF tall, 47, likes art, andques, music, dancing cats, romance Non-smolong, no dependants Non-smoking, no dependan Seeking gentleman to sha friendship & interests #12660 share

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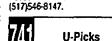
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NOVI Fn., 94pm Lego, playmobile, little tykes Barbie house quilts

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Tuesday, September 26, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. 1975 Thunderbrd-1 owner, 2 door, excellent condition. Overhead N.G. 94,000 B.T.U's furnace levels, boll cutters, wrenches, screw drivers, 14 + 14 sockets, saw blades, granding wheels, Sak lools, drils, hole saws, harmens & handles, router bits, mason trowels, 4°. Fletcher glass cutter, pipe cutters, 19 quantity of planning supplies, iron pipe, pitcher pump lethers, brass littings, hear tapes, copper fittings, valves, p.vc., pipe fittings, gate valves, copper fittings, store pipe, 2° brass gate valves, true lest color trit dispensor, Red Devil paint shaker, 19, quantity of fresh paint galtons-quarts, 19, quantity of galvarnized & black pipe fittings-all sizes, 2° well points & copelings, boxes of nails, plastic pipe, 2° well drivers, boxes electric wire, lea pots, snow shovels, fluorescent builds, signs & lettings, P.V.C. tarps, garden lools, garden sprays, ready rod, thirmely brushes, Christinas decorations & fights.
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> PINCKNEY. Garage sale. Flower shop sold New gifts, baskets, silks & fruits, craft items, cash Farm, 11900 Rushton at registers. Sept. 21, 22, 8 Mile Rd. 23, 8 30am to 6pm. 8204 Pettysville Rd

toys, tools, doors, wood burning stoves. TVs, mi

PINCKNEY Antiques to refinish & repair, lots of other stuff too 3495 W.M. 36. Just W. of Pinckney Sept 21, 22, & 23, 9 4pm. PENCKNEY Multi-family

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moving sale. Kids clothes, toys & household

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10 speed bike, exercise

Ten Mile, between Milford and Martindale Rds. Sept. 21, 22, 23. 9am to

9am 4pm. Clothing, furni-ture & misc. 422 W. Lake.

SOUTH LYON/ Northville Sale. Sat. & Sun. 95. SOUTH LYON/ Northwille 14434 Huntington Dr. 6 family. Antiques, cloth-

13304 Sequola Lane, bar stools, \$60. (810)442-9414 Oakwood Meadows.

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LYON Sept. 21-22, 9 3. 321 W. Lake. No early sales or checks. SOUTH Luon, Sept 21 & 22, 95pm. I bought too

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Mile to Post Lane) Sept 22 & 23, 8am-? Guts clothes.

furniture, buttons, tins &

toys, Jewelry, house-

wash/druer.

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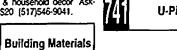
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Approximately 10 Wagons basied with all thirds of primitives and colectibles
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was easy to find. We are still finding and uncovering things. Just plan
on attending, if you balled to Roger at his lest auction you know he only
perted with one-pill of his collection - he rest is here and for auction
over Wey plan on selling items close to this list - but we may slip and
sell something on Saturday instead of Sunday or vice-versa.

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Sat., Quality clothes, Tyffany light fixtures, car speaker. Kernsons have MEN'S beige 3 piece Fall suit, \$60 Size 38-40 (810) 231-2489.

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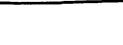
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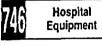
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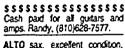
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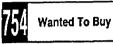
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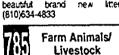
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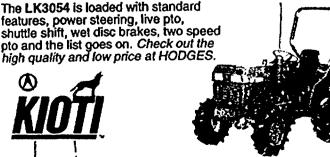
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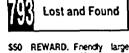
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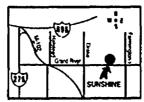


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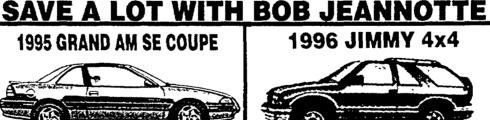
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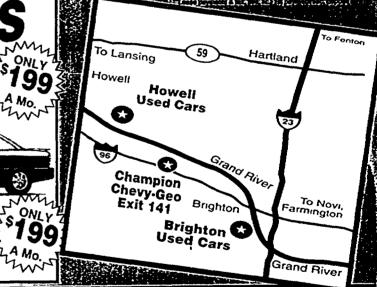
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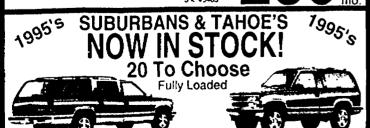
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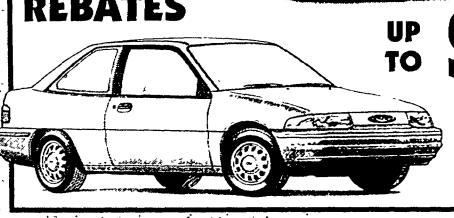
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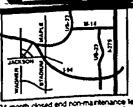


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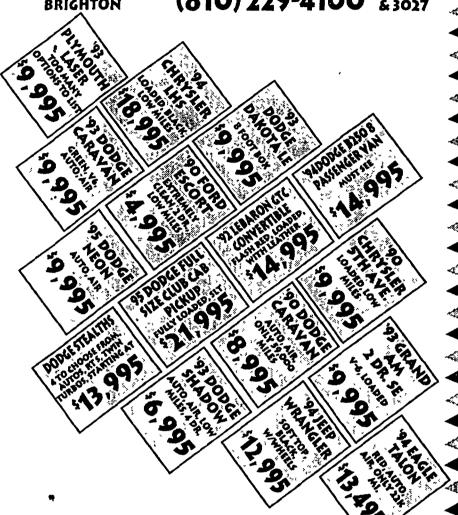
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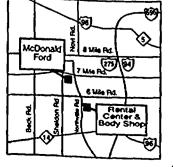
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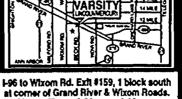
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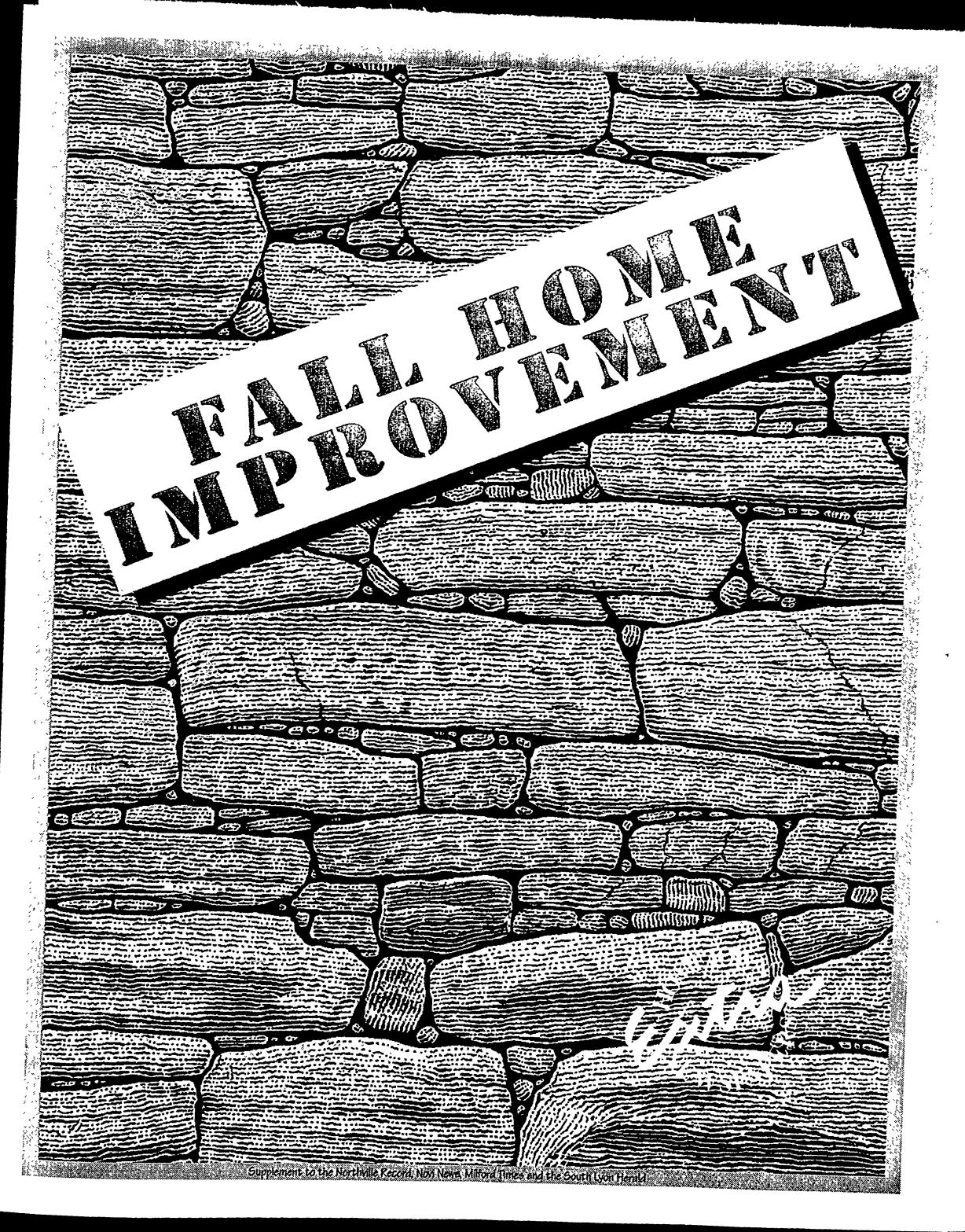
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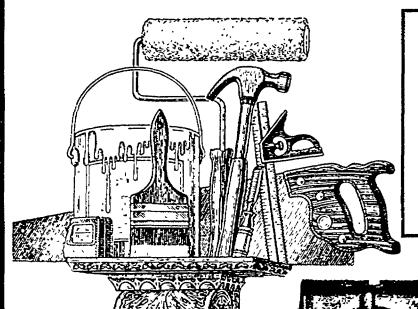
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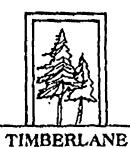


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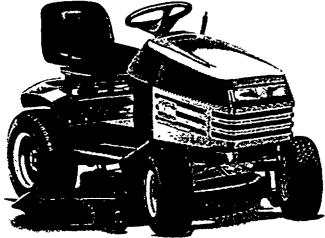
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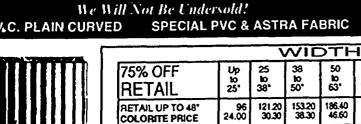
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Gargoyles' original purpose was to funnel water away from Gothic buildings in the Middle Ages.

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It may have taken a few centuries longer than most cycles to return, but gargoyles are back and definitely "in."

"It's pretty phenomenal," said Michael Stopka, co-owner of Design Toscano in Arlington Heights, Ill., who believes he is the largest gargoyle retailer in the country.

Begun five years ago in a basement with just a \$6,000 investment, the company employs more than 100 and grossed \$4.2 million in sales last year, Stopka said. He expects the total, which includes sales of other statues, jewelry and a new tapestry line, to gush over \$8 million this year.

"I saw a market niche not being filled, and I'm quite surprised how big the niche is," Stopka said.

Last year, the Dayton Hudson chain also began realizing the glory of selling winged dogs, dragons and creatures best described as brooding or intimidating.

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"We are totally overwhelmed by the number of units being sold," said Sharon Hutchinson, a senior buyer for Dayton Hudson. "We went out on a limb with this, and it's a good thing we tied up some production. We have stores calling back saying, 'OK, we take it back. They're selling and we need more."

Dayton Hudson's 60 stores sold thousands of gargoyles the week after a prominent advertisement appeared in its main hubs of Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit.

Similarly, during just the first 18 days of December 1994, Toscano received 4,500 orders, Stopka said. Toscano draws from a much wider customer base, sending out hundreds of thousands of catalogs and buying ads in publications such as the National Review, Smithsonian. Forbes and gardening and decorating magazines.

Stopka said Los Angeles and New York are gargoyle hot spots, followed by Texas, Colorado and Chicago, "which is always sort of behind trends."

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Long ago, gargoyles were made from stone or heavy metals; today, consumers buy them primarily in fiberglass,



a much lighter material. They range in height from about 6 inches to 4 feet and serve as desk ornaments, wall hangings or lawn statues. They are available in many finishes, including antique stone, iron and bronze.

Toscano offers 60 different types of gargoyles (most of them copyrighted), as well as angels, cherubs, reliefs and other figures. Toscano sells replicas of gargoyles attached to famous buildings in France, Belgium and Italy.

"Americans want a piece of history, something they can't have," Stopka said. "It's like in Paris, where people are walking around with American gym

shoes."

Stopka, a former computer system consultant, says his research shows that the typical gargoyle buyer is educated, upper-middle class, well traveled and understands history.

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The gargoyle craze may tie in with the popularity of today's medievaltheme games, Renaissance fairs and whatever drove ancient Gregorian chants up the popular music charts

Melanie Cott, who managed the expansion of Toscano's catalog to 64 pages (from 48), said gargoyle observers usually find no middle ground: It's love 'em or hate 'em.

Cott said that the most popular figures are the Tuscan (a winged doglike creature), the Emmett (a crouching creature with its arms wrapped around its legs) and the Florentine (another winged doglike creature). Le Shelf Monstre, a hissing reptilelike being that can stare from atop a computer screen or lie on a shelf, may be the most popular indoor figure, she added.

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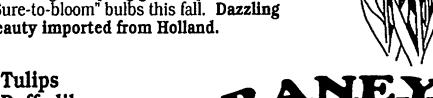
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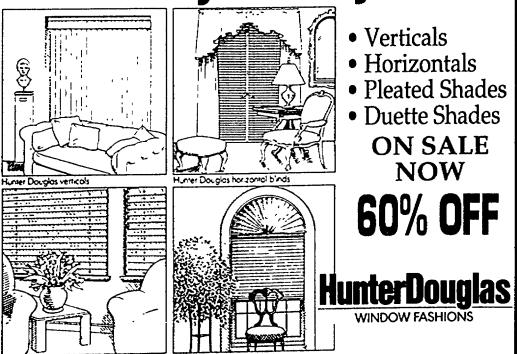
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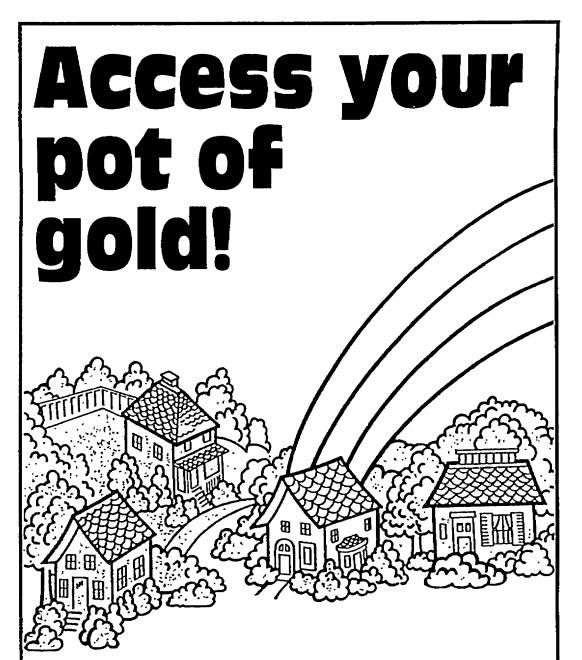
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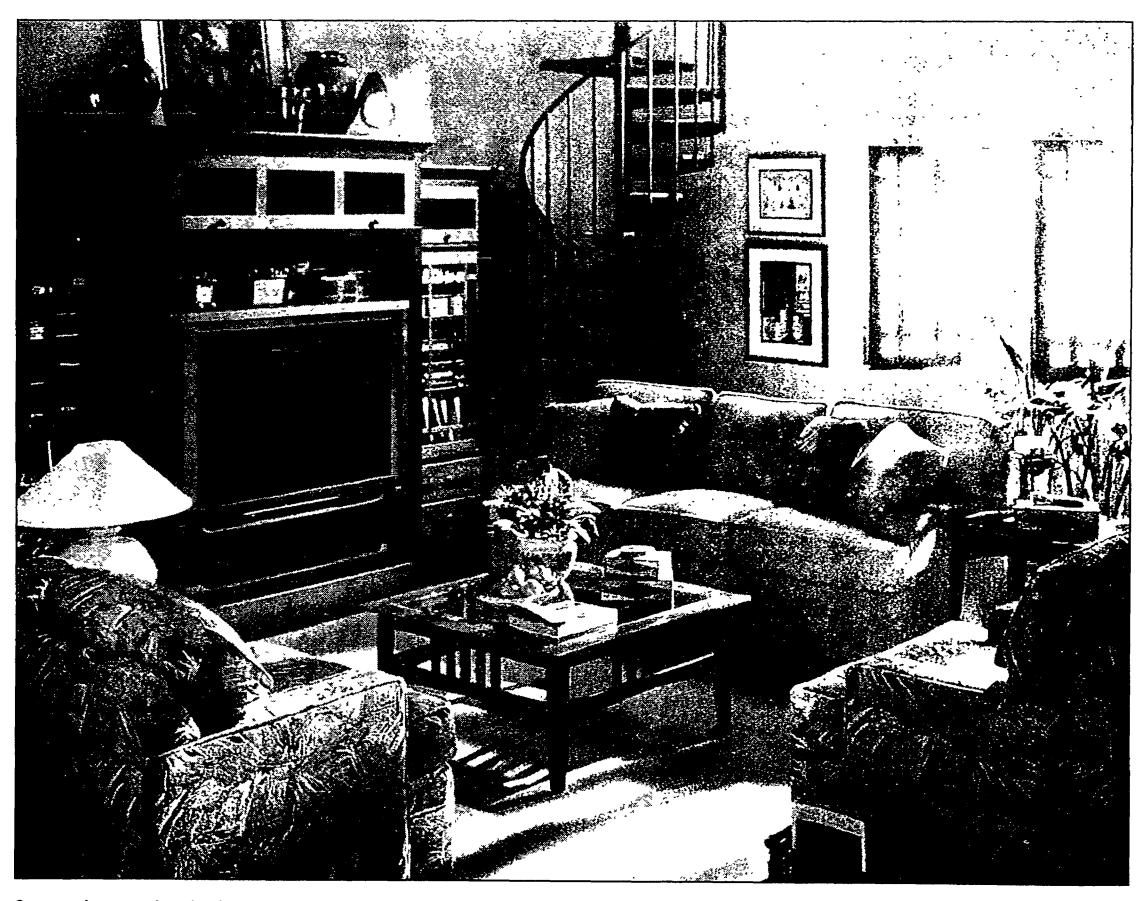
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Caron Golden

Copley News Service

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When you look at a room and decide

something has to change, the decisions can seem endless. Reupholster, refinish, slipcover or chuck it altogether and buy new? The final judgment can seem intimidating, but once you've concluded that you'll keep the coffee table your best friend gave you when she moved across country, but bid farewell to a spring-shot sofa that has been with you since you were first married, you're on your way.

The great thing about plunging into

today's furniture market is the flexibility in style, both in the pieces themselves and in their potential consort with others in the room. Don't focus on matching everything perfectly. Develop a concept of how you'd like the family room or bedroom or dining room to feel, then head for shapes and colors and textures that will blend together to create harmonious comfort.

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WARMING UP

Turning on the heat is nothing to sneeze at

Marsha Kay Seff

Copley News Service

If winter's cold snaps leave you feeling under the weather, you might blame it on your heater.

As soon as furnaces kick in at the beginning of the winter season, so do allergy and flulike symptoms, including coughing, sneezing, wheezing, headaches, nausea and itchy eyes and throats.

And doctors say it's no coincidence.

The first time you turn up the thermostat, they say, is the worst. That's when the heating system blows out everything that has collected in the pipes, including dust, mold and debris such as animal dander, pesticides and decomposed bugs and their waste.

It might help a little to open the windows and leave the house for a few hours while the system blows out the worst of the debris, said Dr. Charles Moss, an environmental specialist. But he warned that it won't help much.

The problem is that just as the dust begins to settle again, the system sucks it back in and the process starts over, especially if the filter is dirty and, therefore, less efficient.

The dustier the house, the more dust the system can pick up and return, said Dr. James Seltzer, an allergist and head of Indoor Hygienic Technologies Corp., a company that evaluates household toxins and prescribes measures to deal with them

Filters, especially inexpensive fiberglass models, need to be changed regularly.

"Change the filter as soon as it starts to look dirty," Seltzer suggested.

Avoid problems with furnace

By Marsha Kay Seff

Copley News Service

Experts offer the following hints for avoiding furnace-related problems:

If you suspect a carbon-monoxide leak, open doors and windows, turn off the heat and leave the house immediately.

Make sure pilot light and burner flames are bright blue — not yellow. Make sure the furnace vent to the outside is free of obstructions.

Crack open a window in the rooms you're using, as well as the room that contains the furnace.

If your system needs a thorough cleaning, consider hiring an expert.

If your allergies are severe, consider hiring an environmental consulting agency for an evaluation.

Remember, advised allergist Dr. James Seltzer, "when you're sick and you don't have a good explanation for it, look around. It could be your environment."

Sometimes, he said, this means a new one as often as monthly during the cold season.

Homeowners who suffer from environmental allergies may consider replacing the standard throwaway filter with a more efficient type.

At about \$6, one of the least-expensive choices is the extended-surface pleated filter. Also disposable, this type lasts longer and is more efficient than the standard filter, according to Jack Allergretti of Echo Air Products in San Diego.

On the downside, he said, a pleated filter slightly decreases airflow through the heating system, wasting some energy.

Other substitutes for the standard models are electrostatic and electronic filters. Electrostatic filters, which cost between \$40 and \$90, are reusable but not much more efficient than the standard type, Allergretti pointed out. He

said they work best in a dry environment and must be kept clean for maximum efficiency.

Electronic filters, which cost between \$800 and \$1,500, and are installed adjacent to a heating unit, are considerably more efficient, he said. Again, this type of filter is most efficient when clean.

A portable, high-efficiency, particulate-arresting filter, which costs between \$80 and \$300, is nearly 100 percent efficient in filtering impurities, according to Allergretti. Separate from the heating system, the HEPA filter only cleans the air in the room in which it sits.

For maximum efficiency, the entire heating system needs to be kept clean. The vent covers, including the one on the return vent, should be cleaned at the beginning of the season, Seltzer said. Unscrew the covers and vacuum both the front and back.

Also recommended is a vacuum

cleaner, brush or damp cloth to clear dust and lint from around the pilot light and burner areas of the furnace.

Some homeowners hire a ductcleaning specialist. Moss recommends getting the system cleaned by a professional every few years. Allergy sufferers might consider an annual cleaning, he said.

But turning on the heat can do more than trigger allergy and cold symptoms — it can kill you.

Nationwide, at least 250 people annually are fatally poisoned by carbon monoxide from faulty heaters, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. More than 5,000 suffer injuries, some of them permanent.

The best defense against both carbon monoxide poisoning and dust-related illness is an annual inspection by a heating contractor or a technician from the local power company. The utility offers free inspections and recommends that homeowners telephone before relighting their pilot lights. However, expect about a 10-day wait for a service call.

It also might help to install electronic carbon monoxide detectors near the source of the heat, as well as in bedrooms and living areas. About the size of smoke detectors, battery-operated or electric carbon-monoxide detectors cost between \$35 and \$100.

Although the detectors are not foolproof and are somewhat controversial some utilities oppose then, although trade associations such as the Gas Research Institute and the American Gas Association have taken no position — at least some experts believe they're a good idea.

WEATHER WATCH

WATCH Prepare house for cool-weather season

John Godfrey

Copley News Service

When T.S. Eliot wrote, "April is the cruelest month," chances are he wasn't thinking about home maintenance. The human condition, yes. Weatherstripping and insulation, no.

So while spring may indeed bring sorrow to your soul, it is winter that brings numerous home maintenance concerns to your doorstep. Windows, gutters, roofs, basements, plumbing and ventilation systems all require close inspection before the winter months arrive. Take the time to winterize your home now; otherwise, you might be singing some sad songs of your own.

Money is typically a good motivator, so let your bank account be your muse when it comes to fixing up your home for the long winter months.

Winter brings colder weather; colder weather sends most people to the thermostat. Trouble is, the more you use your furnace, the more you're going to pay in heating bills. The easiest and cheapest way to maximize the heat you purchase is to make sure the heat doesn't sneak out windows, doors and poorly insulated areas.

START SMALL AND CHEAP

Weatherstripping and/or caulking doors and windows should be your first weatherproofing task each fall. An incredible amount of heat escapes through cracks around these openings, and both caulk and

weatherstripping are simple, effective money-savers. Exterior shrink film is also worth looking into, as it creates a clear barrier between your window and the elements.

In cold-weather areas, storm windows are virtually a must. If you already have a set of storm windows and don't mind loading them back and forth to the garage every year, keep at it. If your storm windows are on the their way out, consider buying combination two- or three-pane storm windows with sliding screens. These windows double (or triple) your insulation year-round, and when the warm weather returns you can leave the

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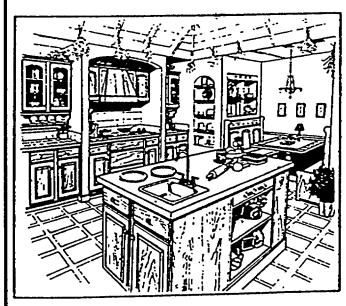
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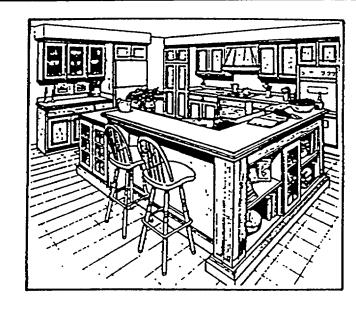
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SECURITY Making it hard for crooks to enter

Marsha Kay Seff

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Dig a moat around your house and a burglar will beat a path to your neighbor's door, or so goes the notion.

But the problem is that no matter how security-conscious you might be, it's uncomfortably confining to live in a fortress.

In the real world, protecting your home and valuables comes down to a compromise between what makes you feel secure and what level of inconvenience you're willing to tolerate, according to San Diego Police Officer Gary Hassen.

A former crime-prevention specialist, Hassen serves as coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol.

He has discovered that homeowners in the inner city, for example, tend to hide behind iron bars, while those in more affluent communities generally count on alarm systems.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity committed by criminals who capitalize on carelessness or neglect," according to the Home Security Handbook published by the San Diego Police Department.

A dark-color house that has big overhangs and a recessed front door with no exterior lights but lots of trees and heavy shrubbery is an invitation to trouble, Hassen added.

Setting up multiple roadblocks that steer intruders away from your house is a homeowner's best protection.

The more obstacles, the better chance of keeping the crooks out or at least slowing them down, Hassen said.

Even so, there's no such thing as a foolproof security system. Burglars can pry open a window in a matter of seconds, cut through iron bars in minutes, climb in and out of a house long before the cops show up and trick a guard dog into forgetting what it's trained to do.

TOTAL PACKAGE

Hassen emphasized that home security should be a total package that considers everything from the structure itself to lighting, overhangs and landscaping.

Although he believes good lighting is the cheapest and most effective deterrent, Hassen said other experts disagree. He pointed out that some school districts, for example, have reported a drop in vandalism as a result of keeping their buildings dark at night.

Motion detectors are a good idea, too.

According to Hassen, the bright light not only discourages break-ins, but also alerts homeowners to potential problems.

Security devices need not be expensive, either. Hassen's recommendations include dowels as well as nails, shims, screws or slide blocks to keep windows and sliding-glass doors from opening all the way.

There's little homeowners can do to make louvered windows more secure, Hassen said. If you can't afford to replace them, he recommends gluing the panes into the window frame.

All windows need to be at least 6 feet from door locks. If a window is too close, homeowners might be able to switch the lock to the opposite side of the door, Hassen suggested.

Exterior doors themselves should be solid-core, with hinges on the inside. Avoid glass-pane doors that make it easy for intruders to reach inside for the lock, Hassen suggested.

Also be wary of door styles

with -inch wooden panels

that burglars can easily

kick

in,

he said.

Hassen recommends deadbolts with a 2 -inch throw on front doors. Double-key entries, which require a key on the inside as well as the outside, also are a good idea, he said.

"But a double entry defeats the purpose if you leave the key in the door."

BARS AND BELLS

If you're moving into an older house that already has iron bars on the windows, make sure they have a quick-release mechanism. Otherwise, Hassen said, you could get stuck on the wrong side of a fire or other emergency.

"If you can't get out, you've bought your own prison."

Monitored alarm systems are another good alternative as long as homeowners don't get too complacent, Hassen added

Prominently placed security company signs and stickers also act as deterrents. But be advised, Hassen cautioned, troublemakers are wise to the generic alarm signs that some homeowners use in place of real systems.

Sirens are better off inside than outside the house, because they tend to disorient intruders, Hassen said.

He recommended that homeowners have a backup to the basic alarm system. Consider a motion detector, heat sensor, magnetic contacts and

glass-break detectors.

Landscaping is another important security consideration. Shrubs should work with you, not against you, to help keep you and your property safe. A wide-open, front-door entry, for instance, is far safer than one hidden behind trees.

"You don't have to have a nakedlooking house to be safe, but you don't need to plant a jungle, either," Hassen said.

So-called security plants, including bougainvillea and natal plum, are a good choice, he said. Nobody likes to hide out in bushes filled with thorns and stickers.

It's important that foliage not obscure doors or windows or provide a hiding place for troublemakers, Hassen said, adding that shrubs should be trimmed on the bottom as well as the top.

Tall, substantial trees should not be close enough to the house to provide easy access to the second floor.

And a 6-foot fence around the back yard isn't going to do much good if you leave a 10-foot ladder, a sturdy trellis or a stack of pallets sitting in front of it, Hassen cautioned.

No matter what type of security you choose, make sure it encompasses the entire house. Too often, homeowners concentrate on the front of their house, neglecting the rest, Hassen said.

It's all too common, for instance, to find an iron gate on a front door and unprotected louvered windows on the back.

OTHER CAUTIONS

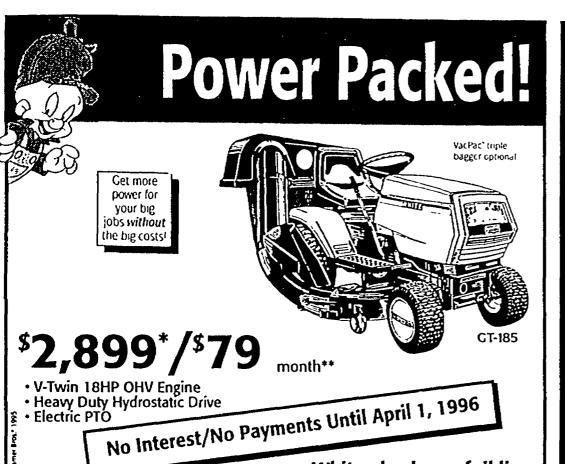
Police officers suggest these additional security precautions for keeping out home intruders:

Change all door locks when you move into a new house.

Paint your address prominently on the front of the house and consider putting the numbers on the side facing the alley and on the roof. This will make it easier for police or other emergency help to find your

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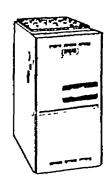
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UNDER FOOT

FOOT Don't get swept up in carpet-cleaning hype

Meredith Grenier

Copley News Service

There's nothing subtle about dirty carpets; they scream "scuzzy house!" louder than anything else.

Out of nowhere grotesque spots appear — remnants of years of careless TV dining in the family room, a darkened trail from kids' incessant racing up and down stairs.

You resign yourself. Cleaning the carpet is going to be a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. The question is, who?

Basically, you have two choices: you or someone else. You can rent a machine, drag it home and wrestle it through your house to skim up at least a few layers of dirt. Or you can take the advice of carpet manufacturers and hire a professional. The latter choice is more expensive but also more effective.

Another consideration is the method: steam, shampoo or dry powder? While all seem to work, the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification advises following your carpet manufacturer's recommendations. If you use a cleaner who is not licensed to clean a certain kind of carpet, it could negate your warranty.

If you don't know your manufacturer's preference, the five major fiber manufacturers in the United States recommend steam for synthetic carpets, says Anita Pierce of the Carpet and Fabric Care Institute.

A professional carpet cleaner may suggest different methods depending upon the specific stain or degree of damage. Also, Pierce points out, recommended carpet care can be very different for a retired couple than for a family of five

When selecting an in-home cleaner, it's buyer beware, or you may find that not all the scum is in the carpet. With numerous rug and upholstery cleaners listed in a telephone directory, plus countless others who advertise elsewhere or offer coupons in fliers, there are plenty of chances to get burned.

There is no government regulation of the carpet-cleaning industry, so anyone who can hang out a shingle and get ahold of a carpet-cleaning machine can attempt to do the job. Training and ethics aren't necessarily mandatory. But consumer caution is.

While many companies are reputable, it's best to check with friends and neighbors, get references from previous customers, find out how long the company has been in business and ask for estimates in writing before hiring.

"After all," says Pierce, "your carpet is one of the most expensive investments you have in your home. Would you take a good coat and send it to the cheapest cleaners in town or throw it in the washing machine?" she asks.

Pierce warns consumers to be particularly wary of people soliciting door-todoor and those who offer fliers with coupons.

"If they don't have an address, won't give an estimate up front, or refuse to take a check, don't hire them. They could be inexperienced cleaners who may be gone tomorrow," she says.

Confronted with growing customer complaints and frequent media reports of scam operations, the professional carpet-cleaning industry has cited fraudulent or inept cleaners as a major concern. It is taking action to eliminate unprofessional workmanship and unethical tactics such as cleaners who refuse to honor their advertised price, those who intimidate consumers or do poor-quality work.

One way a consumer can sort out the professionals from the pirates is by checking with the HCRC. This is a non-profit organization that certifies technicians not only in proper cleaning methods but for upholstery and fabric cleaning, fire and smoke restoration, water damage, odor control, repair and reinstallation and color repair. Professional carpet cleaners also must take ongoing refresher courses and pledge to operate by a code of ethics.

"This is the only certified body that tests on levels of proficiency. Technicians must take a class of study and pass a comprehensive exam. At least the consumer knows that the person has put forth a little effort to really know his trade," says Linda Kanouse of the IICRC.

Another sign of reputability is a firm's membership in regional or national trade associations. Look for association logos in advertising.

Kanouse recommends that consumers always ask to see a cleaner's certificate of training, business license and insurance certificate. The IICRC will give referrals of certified cleaners in your ZIP code area: phone (800) 835-4624.

Using a well-qualified professional is even more important if you have a wool Berber carpet or a fragile Oriental area rug. Also, a real pro will know if a certain kind of cleaning solution will cause a lingering odor or residue that could be harmful to children or pets.

Remember, a higher price doesn't necessarily mean a better job, and a lower price isn't always a bargain. Sometimes there are hidden costs. Check to see if the estimate includes preconditioning and spot removal. Will they move the furniture?

The bottom line in carpet cleaning, says Pierce, is expertise.

"If the guy operating the machine doesn't know what he's doing, the most reliable carpet-cleaning methods in the world won't get the job done properly."

Among the list of carpet-cleaning rip offs are bait-and-switch techniques and fly-by-night operations that disappear the minute the job is done. Customers have been left with damaged furniture and carpets that are dirtier than ever. Some even discovered holes burned into carpets.

Remember that prices too good to be true probably are. Legitimate business-people have legitimate expenses, such as license, taxes, insurance, employee wages, benefits and quality equipment.

Here are a few tips compiled from a number of industry trade organizations that could keep you from being taken to the cleaners:

Ask for referrals from satisfied friends and neighbors.

Check the company's complaint history with both the Department of Consumer Affairs, (212) 487-4398, and the Better Business Bureau, (212) 533-6200. You should know the address of the company. Violators sometimes change the names of their businesses but usually keep the same address.

Check for referrals with the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification, a group that trains and certifies technicians, (800) 835-4624.

Find out how long a company has been in business. Check last year's phone directory. Trade groups recommend using companies that have flourished for at least three years.

Check ahead of time to see if they will accept credit cards and/or checks. Both payments can be stopped if work is not satisfactory.

Don't sign off on a job while the furniture or carpet is still wet. Stains sometimes reappear after the carpet dries.

Does the company provide a free estimate before starting the job? It should be able to give you the total price in writing.

Check exactly what is included in the price. Does it include preconditioning and spot removal? Will they move the furniture?

Check if they have stain-resistant treatment. Many carpet cleaners recommend this, but it sometimes can double your estimate.

If you are using a coupon, be clear about what's covered. How much extra are areas not covered by the special?

Is the work guaranteed in writing? Will the cleaner come back at no extra charge if spots reappear?

Ask to see cleaner's certificate of training, business license and insurance certificate.

Don't hire a cleaner who is pressuring you. He should be willing to explain the advantages and disadvantages of one method vs. another.

Always read the fine print.

HOME SECURITY: Making it hard for crooks to enter

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place quickly.

Make sure all security devices are installed properv.

Install a peephole in your front door, and use it. If you don't know the person at the door, don't open it.

Make sure your window air conditioners are firmly secured. Often, all a thief has to do is push one through the opening.

Examine greenhouse windows; some have bottom panes that easily lift out, providing easy access to the house.

A barking dog might scare off some burglars or at least alert a homeowner to potential trouble. But realize that an intruder can easily sidetrack the animal by tempting it with a treat and, perhaps, lacing it with a knockout drug.

Keep your property clean and tidy. An unkempt appearance says that you don't care about your home

and probably haven't taken strong steps to protect it.

An unprotected back yard is an open invitation to trouble.

If you have a gate that can be locked, take the time to lock it. An open padlock is not going to fool anyone.

Inspect your mail slot to make sure someone can't stick a hand through it and reach the door lock.

Remember that most burglars expect you to hide an extra key within 10 feet of your front door and to use alarm codes keyed to your birthday, middle or maiden

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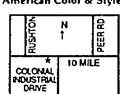
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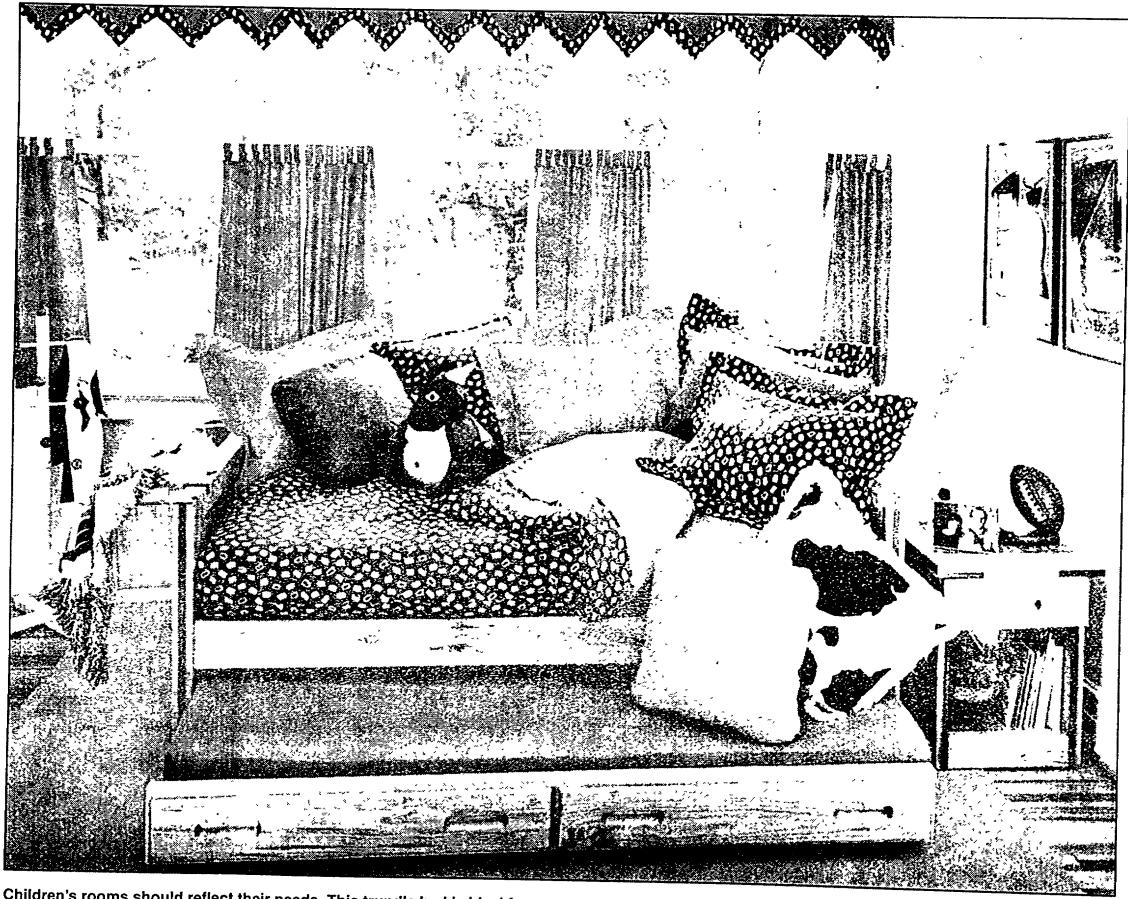
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Children should participate in designing their space

Cindy Cain

Copley News Service

The first step in decorating a child's room isn't lugging home wallpaper books, selecting paint chips or flipping through fabric swatches - it's talking to your child.

If you don't incorporate any of Junior's likes or dislikes, you'll wind up creating the bedroom you dreamed of as a child.

And your offspring might wind up thinking, "This isn't really my room.

This is Mommy and Daddy's room that I just spend time in," said Ro Logrippo, a design journalist and author.

Decorating kids' rooms isn't about picking a theme or something that is trendy or cute — it should be all about involving your child in the process.

"This gives them an opportunity and the freedom to at least choose," said Logrippo, who co-authored the book "In My Room: Designing For and With Children" (Fawcett).

But just as you wouldn't let children Torder everything off a menu in a restaurant, don't let them dictate all the contents of the room.

Anita Goldblatt, a New York interior designer who specializes in children's rooms, agrees.

"If your child's favorite color is purple and you want to use dye, work it in with throw pillows or a colorful bow around a picture frame. The whole room doesn't have to be purple."

Color isn't the only design element a child should pick. Find out what the child's interests are, Goldblatt said. Par-"ents have to learn how to ask their children the right questions.

Ask children what their hobbies are. It could be anything from music, photography, or drawing to sports. Ask them where they like to read, for instance. Do they prefer the bed or a special chair?

"I try to give the children special spaces within the room so they can work within their interest area," Goldblatt said.

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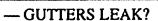
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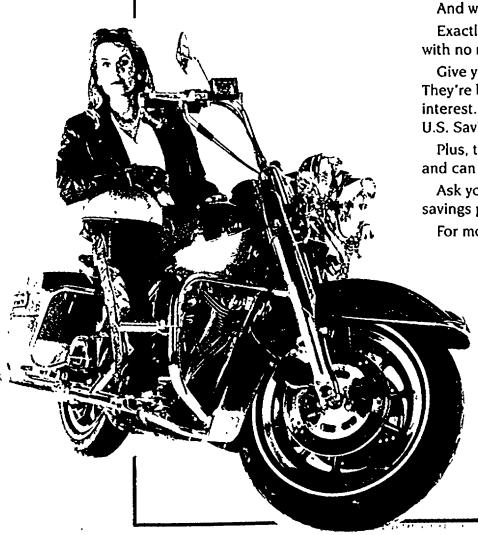
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TIME Basic tools are a low-tech treat

John Godfrey

Copley News Service

In this era of excessive automation and virtual interaction, there is something refreshingly real about a plain old hand tool. A claw hammer never needs batteries. There is no such thing as a turbo screwdriver or a fuel-injected wrench. A ripsaw never gets a virus or fails to boot up, and if it "crashes" it's probably because you dropped it.

Tools are great because unlike most of the complex machines running our lives, they are simple and understandable and dumber than you and me. I look at my toolbox and feel good about myself; I feel superior.

That said, there are so many tools available today that it's hard to figure out exactly which ones are essential and which are strictly superfluous. The "doit-yourself" craze is in full swing, and the mom-and-pop hardware shops have been supplanted by airport hangar superstores that hawk 50 types of power drills and 200 different hammers.

Hand tools may be as dumb as stumps, but put them all together in a big room and they can be very intimidating. The trick is to evaluate your needs and only purchase the equipment you plan to use.

In the spirit of being smart about tools, check out "Chic Simple: Tools" (Knopf), a pocket-size hardcover that is handsome enough to display on a coffee table but practical enough to store on a workbench.

This cerebral volume is one in a series of primers "for living well but sensibly," spearheaded by SoHo designers Jeff Stone and Johnson Gross.

The "Chic Simple" manifesto states that the book series is "for those who believe that quality of life comes not in accumulating things, but in paring down to essentials."

In "Chic Simple: Tools," author Robert Love juxtaposes clearheaded advice on tool usage and ownership with insightful hardware aphorisms from Winston Churchill, William Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Love hits you with practical information, such as when to use a shaver rather than a plane, and he also provides thumbnail descriptions of every tool you will likely find use for in your workshop.

If you're going to get your hands dirty and try to build or fix something, Love says, you should possess the basics, including: hammers, saws, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, drills, marking equipment, a level and a container for all these different tools. Love also lists scenarios in which more advanced tools are required.

This sort of equipment — the handle hacksaw blade, the stud sensor, the plumb bob, etc. — is also explained and cataloged in a clear fashion.

In "Bob Vila's Workshop: The Ultimate Illustrated Handbook For the Home Workshop" (Morrow), the celebrated home repair expert and television star places an emphasis on the overall tool environment — in particular the "tool" known as the workbench.

"The workbench is to the workshop as bases are to the game of baseball," he writes. "Without a proper bench at which to work, you'll be like a base runner with no place to go."

Vila contends that the number of tools you own and the size and style of workbench you use should reflect the type of work you are doing. For general usage, he recommends a bench 5 to 7 feet long and 2 to 3 feet wide.

Of course, Vila observes, a workbench is more than just a table with a flat surface that holds tools. It is a tool. Further, outfitting the bench with the right clamps, vises and bench dogs helps give your work space functionality, and defines which tasks you are capable of doing.

Unlike the short-and-sweet "Chic

Simple," Vila's guide is big and bold and full of details. It's also busy with photographs, and the visual aids help simplify the surprisingly complex task of creating and outfitting a workplace with the proper tools and equipment.

Of course many folks already have a well-stocked toolbox and a comfortable workbench environment. For these hardware aficionados and veteran do-it-yourselfers, there are new gadgets and tools coming out each year.

Generac, (414) 544-4811, for instance, has just introduced a new line of pressure washers designed to give doit-yourselfers more chores to do.

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HIRING HELP

How to find right professional for job

Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

Americans spend billions of dollars each year to remodel their homes.

It can certainly save money to update your home compared to buying a new one.

And you can save the most money if you do the work yourself. But sometimes the job is beyond your ability or time constraints and you need to hire professional help.

CHOOSE WISELY

Get good help so the job is done well and on budget. Your task now is to find the right professionals according to what you want remodeled.

"There are approximately 43 different types of contractors, each requiring a separate specialty contractor's license." says What You Should Know Before You Hire a Contractor, a booklet published by the state of California and its Department of Consumer Affairs and Contractors State License Board.

"For example, if you want only roofing or plumbing work, you will need a contractor licensed in each of the particular specialties. If the job requires three or ______Don't underestimate the scheduling expertise of ______ more types of work, then the work should be done by a general contractors; they knowly our need the electrical Continued on 22

licensed general building contractor," says the booklet.

Most kitchen remodels, for instance, involve plumbing, electrical and carpentry work, so a general building contractor would be a good choice.

Of course, you can save up to 30 percent of the total job cost if you avoid hiring a general contractor and oversee management of subcontractors in individual specialties yourself, says "A Consumer's Guide to Home Improvement, Renovation & Repair" by Robert M. Santucci, Brooke C. Stoddard and Peter Werwath (The Enterprise Foundation/John Wiley & Sons).

But think before you leap about your available energy, time and talent.

"Sometimes, general contractors simply won't do the kind of work you want," reports the "Consumer's Guide." "In that case, you may be better off to hire a repair person and separate contractors for the electrical work, siding, plumbing and so on. But in a very conventional remodeling job, a general contractor's management ability and contacts with good subcontractors may be hard to match."

A general contractor will oversee the entire job, schedule and budget, and will ensure the quality of work done and payment to subcontractors.

work done before the final painting, for example, and you may not know proper job sequences if you play general contractor yourself.

"One of the best ways to select a contractor is to seek out personal recommendations from friends or relatives who recently had work of the type you want completed by a licensed contractor," says the CSLB booklet. Check as well with your state's licensing agency for names of licensed contractors in your area.

Another method is to call your local home builders association for a list of remodelers who are members of the National Association of Home Builders, advises the NAHB in its booklet, How to Choose a Remodeler Who's on the Level, available free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size (No. 10) envelope to NAHB Remodelers Council, 1201 15th St., NW, Washington, DC 20005.

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You should also ask to see the contractor's license

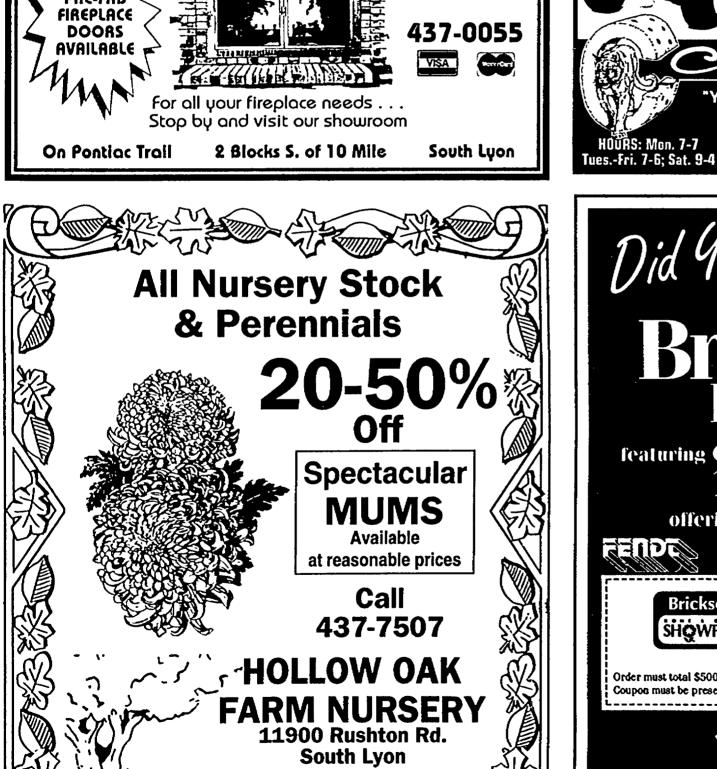


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Today's kitchens can combine state-of-the art amenities with a warm, inviting ambience.

Kitchen designs focus on function and access

Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

Of all the rooms in a house, only the bathroom gets more use than the kitchen. But the kitchen gets a more thorough workout than any bathroom.

From late-night visits to the fridge to elaborate buffet meals for friends and family, the kitchen is one room that begs streamlining and efficiency.

Though most people look at kitchen design as formidable, it doesn't take much to make it easier to cook and work in. In fact, something as simple as a wood-inlaid magnet to hold knives near the sink and work area cuts cooking time significantly. And that only costs \$15 and 10 minutes of time. Imagine what could be done in a day?

Regardless of the size of your kitchen, there's always something you can do to make the area easy on the eyes, accessible and functional.

New designs in kitchens range from granite countertops to stainless-steel shelves to cabinet doors inlaid with glass.

Homeowners with room are also looking to open up kitchen areas to make them more a part of the family room.

Many kitchens are now being stocked with professional equipment, such as ovens, stoves and refrigerators. This style reigns supreme for those who get hands-on with their meals.

Keeping in line with commercial equipment layout,

Sub-Zero offers a modular refrigerator. There's a main, traditional part and then drawers are located below countertops around the main unit. The drawers can also be placed farther away from the unit to be near the most convenient place for cold goodies. While very pricey, it's a cook's dream come true in functionality.

Amateur chefs and nightly gourmets are looking to professional equipment, such as baking ovens and multipurpose range tops to meet their cooking needs. This type of equipment is not only functional, but very reliable when adhering to exact heating requirements.

For the cook who wants the look of professional equipment, Frigidaire offers a line of stainless-steel appliances.

THE STYLISH KITCHEN

Today's kitchens don't have to adhere to any rigid design protocols. Designing or redesigning kitchens affords much more creative expression. That means more flexibility in color use, cabinetry and countertops.

An easy way to add new sparkle to your kitchen is to give your cabinets a face-lift. You can take the dark wood doors off and replace them with glass-paned doors that give the kitchen a brighter look.

You also can get doors that have different designs, or just repaint old doors with fresh, colorful paint. Other easy ways to change the look of your kitchen are to replace knobs on drawers and cabinets, add fancy faceplates or add directional lighting.

Changing countertops is another easy way to add

effect to your kitchen.

Options include cement counters, stone, stainless steel or chiseled granite.

When creating your kitchen, toss out conventionality and stretch your imagination.

THE ACCOMMODATING KITCHEN

Anyone who cooks on a regular basis knows that a kitchen needs to be designed so that everything is within reach.

The basic design should be a triangle work area—cutting, cleaning and cooking. Other ideas to facilitate a user-friendly kitchen from Maytag:

Choose appliances with sensors and touch control pads to avoid turning or pulling knobs.

Position a dishwasher for use from either side.

An under-the-sink seat for older or younger cooks. Child-safety latches.

Built-in jar opener for older hands.

Equip the toe space with a step stool to reach upper cabinets.

Automatic faucets activated by sensors have preset temperatures.

A good place for a microwave is near the refrigerator and sink.

A multilevel island or peninsula to accommodate all family members.

Lower light switches so that all the members of the family can reach them.

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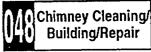
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back," Cott said. "We've even had them given as wedding gifts. There's a lot for birthdays, Mother's Days, Father's Days—it's something they don't already have."

And, yes, many of the gargoyles can be drilled and fitted with a pipe so they will function as originally intended hundreds of years ago — as waterspouts. But there is no guarantee they will keep evil spirits away, as many believed in the Middle Ages.

But the 38-year-old Stopka is not

putting all his eggs in one fiberglass basket.

He plans to keep diversifying by offering more tapestries, books, busts and jewelry.

"Gargoyles can't stay popular forever as a style," he said. "You don't see

many macrame rug companies anymore. Styles change. Hopefully this will keep up for a while."

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Furniture designs are roomy and inviting

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Select one of the new huge, farmhouse-design pine beds that have been updated in a light patina to keep them from overwhelming a room. Whether for the couch potato or the busy family, a unique piece with larger proportions provides a welcoming air that encourages use.

Mixing modern and classic. The influence is mutual. Club chairs made of tightly woven wicker, oh-so-supple leather sofas styled to look like they're slipcovered and iron beds softened by airy floral fabrics result in casual elegance. Once-formidable modern lines, now inspired by Victorian and European design, have been softened with textiles and unique finishing touches while classic pieces are updated to blend in with less-formal furnishings.

Watch for tassels or even pasta-shape pulls on dresser and nightstand drawers; mellow woods combined with the matte look of raw steel in beds, coffee tables and end tables and traditional wing chairs revived with natural linen.

Even if individual pieces bear distinct styles, don't refrain from mixing them together in the same room. A distressed corner cabinet can complement a Mediterranean-flavored chaise longue. A handsome striped wing chair can find a comfortable place alongside an arts-and-crafts end table.

Rich textiles. Fabrics this year are inspired by nature and go beyond the complicated florals we've

come to automatically adore. This year you'll find a lot of fruit in fabrics, especially plums, pineapples and berries — both in reserved prints and bold strokes. Butterflies fly free and leaves gently float through nature-inspired colors like eggplant, deep reds and metallike coppers and pewter.

The texture of nature is also important. You'll find fossilized weave patterns, double-woven cottons and boucles.

Denim is still prominent both as a texture and a fabric, while harlequin or diamond motifs are making a revival. And if you thought velvet belonged on your grandma's old wing chair, think again. Furniture designers are stone-washing velvet to give it a more casual look and creating velvet faux animal prints for a wilder feel.

Versatile and unique trimmings and accessories. Removable sofa skirts? Buttons running up and down a classic armchair? Plaid pillows with floral upholstery? Absolutely.

If you were at the annual International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., you saw Cochrane Upholstery's sofas whose ruffled skirts lended a cottage feel but were transformed into a more contemporary piece with the skirts removed. A natural-colored upholstered chair by The Mitchell Gold Co. had buttons running from one end up and down the other side with no function other than pleasing the eye.

As a little kid you may have been sent back to your room to change your clothes when you appeared in a flowered print blouse and plaid pants, but where furni-

ture design is concerned, these elements can blend together given the right mix of hues.

Don't be afraid to combine patterns. Trim a fruitprint club chair with striped welting and accent it with reversible pillows that combine both patterns.

Add even more versatility to the look of a room with a variety of slipcovers and pillows that you can mix and match to create the look that suits your mood. Slipcovers also keep a new sofa looking clean and fresh for company.

The color of nature. Just as texture is going natural, the colors themselves reflect the environment. The environment, however, can embrace a wide variety of tones. Yellow is growing in importance, as is red. Cottage styles embrace green and the muted roses of florals while the sun-drenched turquoises, blues and golds of the Mediterranean are finding their place in uniquely designed prints.

And, of course, natural calming beiges of different tones can stand alone for a soft, open effect or welcome spots of color to create points of interest.

Whether your emphasis leans more toward modern lines or the softness of country or cottage styles, select fabrics for sofas and chairs that will wear well. For an often-used room silk is simply too fragile; velvet, woven wool, cotton and linen blends and cotton chintzes are among the sturdiest of fabrics. Forgo light solid colors for pieces you anticipate will be heavily used and select chintz, plaid or related designs. Leather, which can be twice as expensive as fabric, can also last twice as long with loving care.

Prepare house for cool-weather season

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windows in place, slide the screen across and save your back.

The heat that doesn't escape through cracks in doors and windows might be sneaking out through your walls. Proper insulation will save money through the winter, but aside from cursory inspections of the attic, most people don't know exactly how much insulation they have in their walls.

"The Family Handyman Helpful Hints" (Reader's Digest) has come up with two easy ways to check.

First, try removing switch plates and outlet coverings and look for insulation around the electrical box. If that doesn't work, locate a low-visibility spot in your home — a closet on an exterior wall,

perhaps — cut a small hole into the wall and see what you find.

Even if you succeed keeping most of the heat inside your home, a shoddy ventilation system could keep the heat from being efficiently distributed around your domicile. If you haven't given your heating/ventilation system much thought in recent years, consider hiring a professional service to analyze your system. If your system is inefficient and needs replacing, go with a natural gas system — gas is approximately three and a half times cheaper than electricity.

UP ON THE ROOF

The life expectancy of a roof can range from less than 20 years to well over 100 years, depending on climate and quality of materials. Numerous problems can crop up long before its

time to lay your roof to rest, however.

HouseMaster of America produces a fall maintenance checklist that includes straightforward advice on making sure that the roof above your head stays there and does its job.

First, check around the chimney, looking primarily for faulty flashings. Flashings are the metal shields around chimney and other roof openings, and are the most common cause of roof leaks.

Second, don't think you should seal attic louvers and vents. Many do-it-yourselfers overcompensate when it comes to sealing openings; sealing these vents will trap moist air in the attic and cause rotting of the roof.

To obtain a copy of HouseMaster's Fall Maintenance booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to House-

Master, Fall Maintenance Booklet, 421 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

TINKER WITH THE INTERIOR

As winter encroaches, you'll probably be spending more time indoors than usual. If you've spent time making your home winter-efficient, you might as well spend a few moments to make it people-friendly, too.

Alan Boehmer, interior designer and stylist for Coming Home, thinks people should "try the unexpected" when it comes to livening up the living area. Boehmer recommends such tactics as painting one wall in a certain room with a bright color; changing standard light bulbs to reflectors in order to create a dramatic effect.

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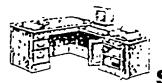
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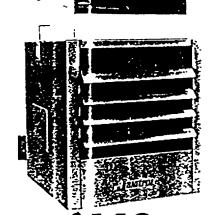
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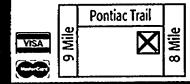
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How to find right professional for job

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and check its validity through your state's appropriate agency to be sure the contractor still operates with a valid license. Unlicensed contractors — and literally thousands exist — can pose unreasonable risks, says the California State License Board, for fraud, burglary or other scams.

Ask the contractor for references as well, and call these customers to inquire if the contractor kept to the schedule and contract terms, if they were pleased with the work and if the contractor listened to problems and tried to resolve them, advises the CSLB.

"Make sure the contractor has workers' compensation and liability insurance coverage. Don't let your homeowner's insurance policy become your contractor's liability coverage," says the CSLB.

Seek two or three bids for the work you want done and don't automatically accept the lowest bid, advises the NAHB.

"Sometimes a higher price may be worth paying if the materials to be used are of higher quality or the work is more extensive," it says.

A written contract will protect you and the contractor, so put all agreements in writing, spelling out exactly what the contractor will and will not do, as well as what materials will be used.

"If you intend to do some of the work yourself or hire another contractor to do it, write this into the contract as well," says the NAHB booklet.

Note any changes during the course of the project in writing as well, as amendments to the contract.

The written contract should include the total price, when payments will be made and whether there is a

On any home improvement job, you should expect to make a down payment representing approximately one-third of the total contract price.

cancellation penalty.

"On any home improvement job, you should expect to make a down payment representing approximately one-third of the total contract price," says the NAHB booklet.

"Except for the down payment, you should avoid making payments for work that has not yet been completed," it adds.

Many states, however, limit the amount of down payment allowable. California law, for example, requires the down payment for any home improvement contract, other than for construction of a swimming pool, may not exceed \$1,000 or 10 percent of the contract price, whichever is less. Swimming pool down payments shall not exceed \$200 or 2 percent, whichev-

er is less. Check with your state's contractors' licensing agency.

REDUCING COSTS

The "Consumer's Guide" says you can reduce costs by asking contractors to suggest changes that might save money without sacrificing quality.

"Another way to reduce costs is to ask for more than the traditional three bids," says the book. The more bids you seek, the more likely the price of the lowest bid will drop.

You also can shave costs, say the authors, by doing some of the labor yourself or by hunting for bargain materials yourself.

"If you are thinking of supplying materials yourself, however, bring it up early in your discussions with the contractors," say the authors. "They make some of their overhead and profit by marking up materials."

If you do have disputes with your contractor, try to resolve the situation with that professional directly, advises the NAHB.

"Make sure all problems or complaints are addressed in writing directly to the contractor so that you both have a record," says its booklet.

If you can't resolve a dispute with the contractor, contact your contractor's local building association, your local government consumer affairs office and/or your local Better Business Bureau, which can help resolve the dispute.

Most experts recommend that you withhold final payment on the job until you are completely satisfied that it's finished. Once a job is finally paid, the contractor may be hard pressed to return to fix anything.

Children should participate in designing their space

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butcher paper. A budding ballet star may need a barre along the wall to practice dance moves.

A future architect may need flat, low-pile carpeting to support structures. Athletic tots may need woven baskets or hooks to hang their gear.

And a small scientist may want a temperature gauge and windsock outside the bedroom window.

Both Logrippo and Goldblatt agree that children's artwork and school papers should be featured prominently in their bedrooms.

Goldblatt has even designed a clothcovered cork wall covering that allows an entire wall to be used to display an ever-changing array of creations.

But that doesn't mean children's artwork should be only in their bedrooms. The things they create should be sprinkled throughout the house.

Logrippo said she has one neighbor who doesn't want her house cluttered with children's drawings.

"When they bring things home from

school they're allowed to tack it up in the garage," Logrippo said. "It's sort of banished to one area."

By contrast, another family Logrippo knows has papier-mache masks created by their three sons hanging right next to expensive artwork.

"It conveys that this is not grown-up space, the whole family lives here," she said.

Obviously parents can't talk to their infants while planning a room, and safety considerations should come first.

But there also are decorating dangers. For instance, parents shouldn't "time lock" a room, Logrippo said.

"Cute little canned rooms" that feature themes that are popular today may be "out" in six months, Logrippo said.

If you must incorporate a popular theme, keep most of the room generic and have only the sheets or a wallpaper border emblazoned with the cartoon character of the month; or choose something that can't go out of style, like animals or sports themes.

Finally, Goldblatt said parents should avoid toy boxes crammed full of playthings.

"Toy chests tend to be a repository. Everything gets thrown in and you're always missing one piece or parts of a game and they're always at the bottom of the toy box."

The benefits of involving a child in the design of a room are many. Children who have input in their rooms are proud of their living space and more likely to keep it clean.

Also — and perhaps most important of all — it gives children a sense of being able to control their environment and reinforces the feeling that you value their judgment.

"It's not a good idea to force a child to a design concept they feel strongly opposed to," Goldblatt said. "In the long run, the child will be unhappy, and when they're unhappy they can make you unhappy.

"A child's room should be full of life because a child is full of life," she added. "And a child's room should be who a child is."

Here a few more decorating tips: Talk to your children. Find out their favorite color, hobby, etc.

Keep the floor as uncluttered as pos-

sible so there is room for free movement.

Make sure the room has adequate lighting for playing, reading and homework.

Include plenty of shelf space to display a child's creations or possessions so they aren't eaten by the dog or wrecked by a sibling.

Have children's belongings accessible to them, not on high shelves they cannot reach or crammed in the bottom of toy boxes.

Let children choose which drawers their socks go in and where to keep pencils.

Consider safety first, especially for infant and toddler rooms. Keep window coverings, cords and small toys out of reach.

Choose adjustable shelves and furniture that can grow as a child does.

Hang artwork at the child's eye level, not the adult's.

Don't be quick to say "no." A kid who wants to paint in his room can be indulged with an oilcloth under his easel.

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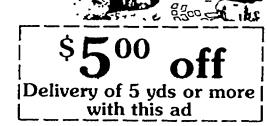
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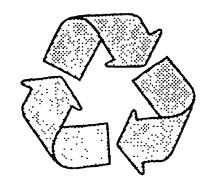
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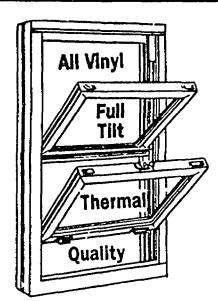
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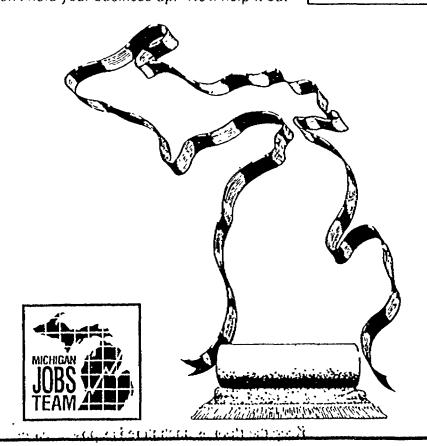
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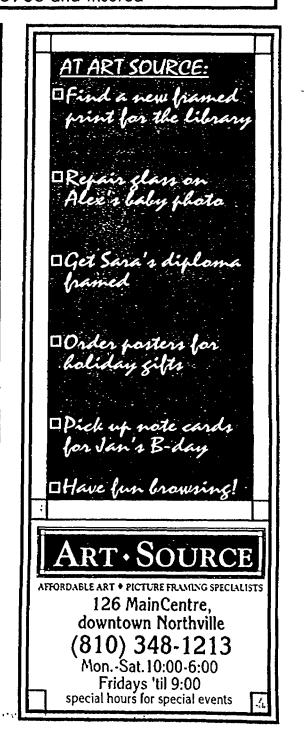
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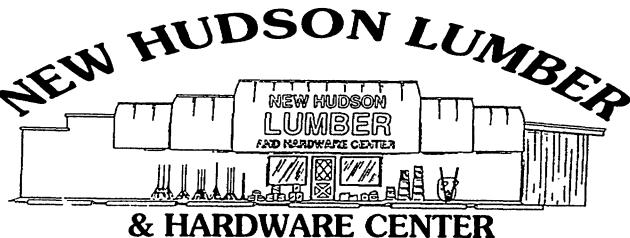
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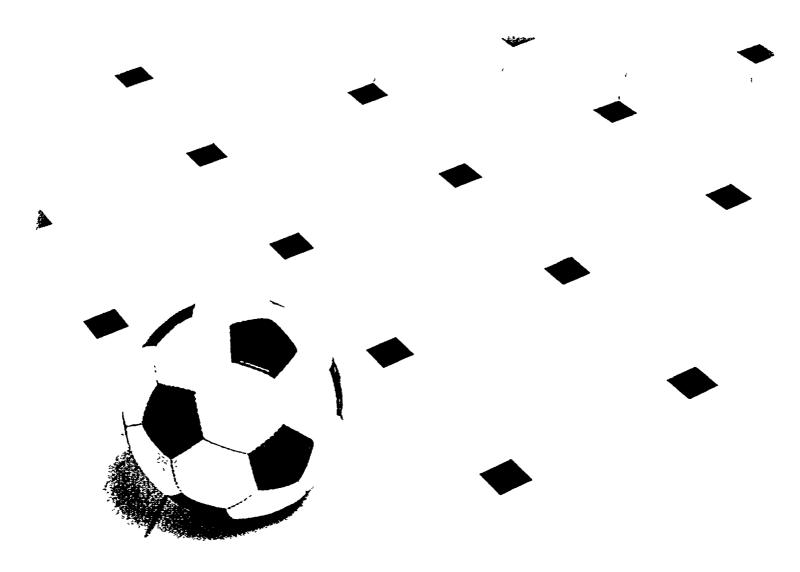
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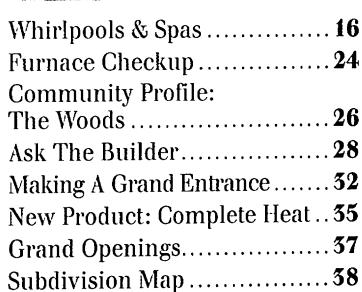


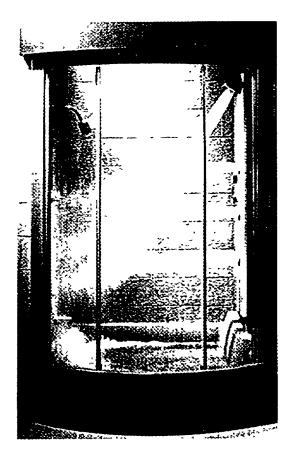
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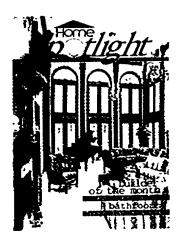
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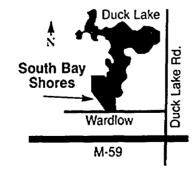
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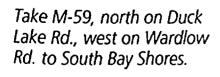
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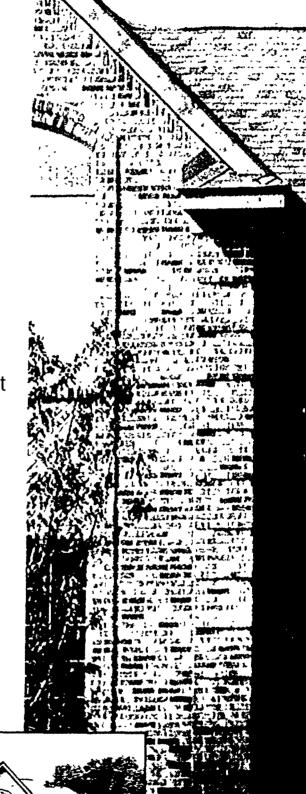




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"We were in business three years when interest rates started going through the roof," explains Mark Guidobono, CEO of Cambridge Homes, Inc., "but in retrospect it was a blessing in disguise. Because instead of going along for years thinking the market was wonderful and to continue being wonderful, we learned our lesson early.

And that lesson?

"That we could take small steps, be cautious and then grow naturally with the market," he said.

Which is precisely what Cambridge Homes has done ever since: Grow.

Grow to the point where this month

the company will host the grand opening of its most ambitious project to date: the 77-acre, 100 lot "Woods of Edenderry" development in Northville Township - a development boasting exclusive homes in the \$500,000 price range.

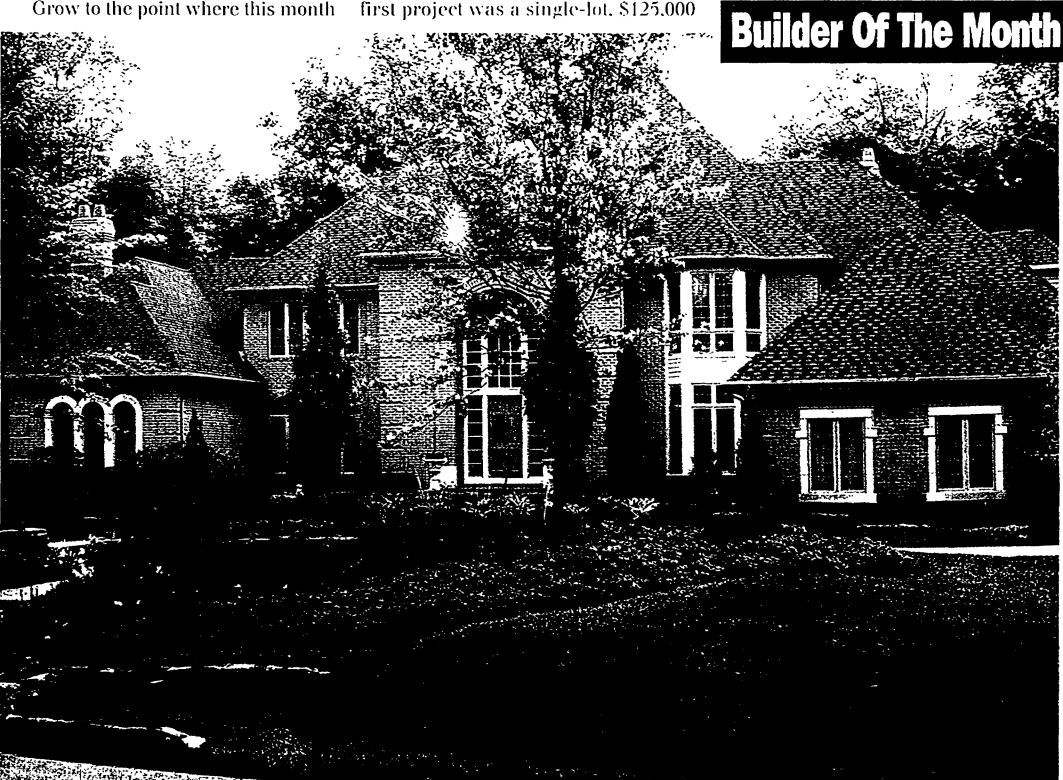
"This is going to be one of the finest developments in the entire metropolitan area," Guidobono said, explaining that the project lies on the highest ground in the region, with many homes literally overlooking the landscape of western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties.

In addition to the custom-built homes, the "Woods of Edenderry" will boast a 16-acre park (with 40 lots actually backing up to the site), wooded landscapes, sidewalks and walkout elevations.

Cambridge's latest development is a quantum leap from Guidobono's introduction to the building industry: His



Mark & Eric Guidobono





home he built in Farmington Hills on spec.

"I knew that no one was going to be a guinea pig for our first job, so we took the entire risk ourselves," he said.

"But the timing must have been right, and our work must have been good, because we sold it two months after it was finished."

With his father and grandfather coming from the cement trade, it might seem inevitable that Guidobono and his brother Eric would end up in construction.

"Yes, we were in line to take over from our dad, but we decided instead to go into building the entire home.

"It was a big leap," he said, "but I wanted to do something where I could mix brain with brawn."

That "brain," he refers to was the study he did at Michigan State University, where he majored in business management.

Eric - president of the company - graduated from Wayne State University with a major in business and a minor in building construction.

Today, the two men split major responsibilities in the firm: Mark manages the day-to-day operations of the company, while Eric runs the

"We design and build homes that perfectly fit our customers' tastes and we do it by blending the right architecture with all the right amenities."

field operations.

A third brother, Frank, operates another Cambridge Homes in Hilton Head, S.C. - a firm that was directly connected to Cambridge in Michigan until 1985 when, Mark said, it became too difficult to coordinate operations.

"Frank now runs it himself," Mark said, "and he's now the largest builder on the island."

For Mark and Eric, however, being the largest builder in metropolitan Detroit isn't as important as being one of the finest.

"Our team of people have worked hard to create what we think is one of the highest levels of customer satisfaction in the business," Mark said. "And the proof of that is in the personal referrals we get from our customers.

"Nothing is better than word of mouth; it's the key to a successful business," he said.

What also is the key to making Cambridge the success it is today is its ability to grow naturally with the market: In the beginning, Guidobono said, his business was exclusively single-lot homes - and, indeed, he still builds 10 to 15 homes a year on individual lots owned by the customer.

But what has changed is the price range of those homes: From the modest \$125,000 level to now the half-million-dollar range.

In fact, Cambridge's

first move into the high end market came in 1986, with its involvement in the "Pheasant Hills" development in the city of Northville: Of the 130 lots, Cambridge built on 50 and were promptly sold out.

It was that experience that set the stage for "Woods of Edenderry" and reinforced the company's reputation.

"What we do, really, is quite simple," Guidobono said. "We design and build homes that perfectly fit our customers' tastes - and we do it by blending the right architecture with all the right amenities."

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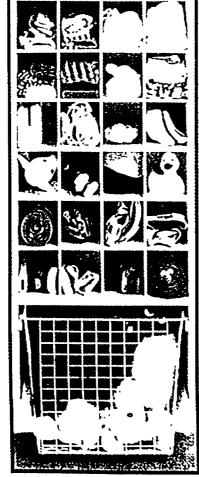
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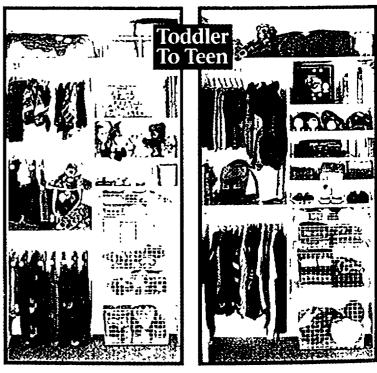


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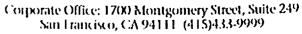
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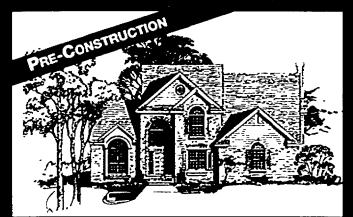


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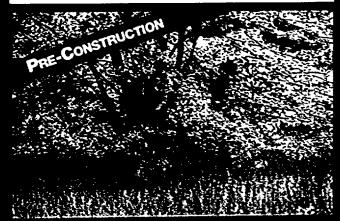
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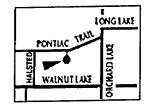
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Bathrooms of the 90's

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In essence, anything that enhances "room" in the word "bathroom" is the thing to do in the '90s, according to experts in the field.

"The overall trend now is to create a new feeling in the bath," said Beverly Hersch of Allied Cabinet Distributors in Lathrup Village. "It's a matter of being creative, artistic, of adding or creating the appearance of more space."

For example, Hersch said, "volume" ceilings are becoming the norm, raising levels that expand the feel of the room. Likewise, she said, bay windows - and more windows - also are being added to increase the sense of space.

"Baths are getting larger," she said. "In some cases, as big as bedrooms."

And in some cases, they even take over the bedroom - literally - according to experts from Oakland Cabinetry Ltd. in Rochester.

"Where it's been possible, we've even expanded a bathroom into an adjoining small bedroom," said Rhoda Collins, Oakland's design consultant. "And then we take what's left of the bedroom to create a walk-in closet."

Besides physically expanding the square footage of a bath - which may not always be possible in existing homes another way of creating a sense of space is to add mirrors, glass and lights.

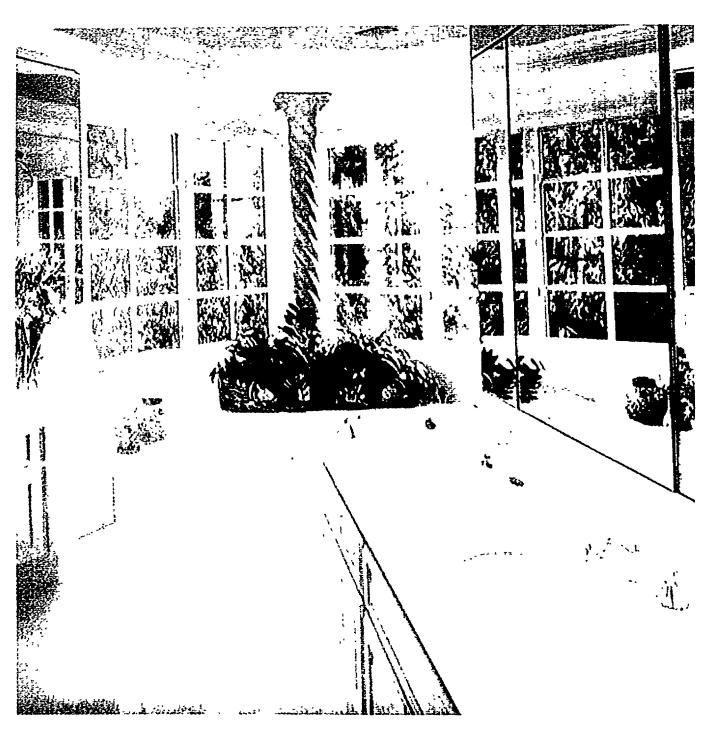
Direct lights, indirect lights, ceiling lights, under the cabinet lights, wall lights - or even a skylight, with the sun itself providing illumination.

"Skylights are an extremely popular way of bringing in more light - especially natural light," said Walt Ward, Oakland's manager. "It's a great option when you can't add a bay window, for example."

In fact, Collins said, "a skylight can provide exactly the kind of 'volume' you're seeking when you can't physically raise the ceiling itself."

The addition of natural light to the bathroom is an obvious companion to the overall intention in the '90s of giving the room a more natural feel.

A case in point is the use of woods and marble instead of laminates, the



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experts said.

"We've returned to a more tradi-tendency to cocoon at home. tional look," Hersch said. "One that no longer has that cold feeling about it."

As a result, she said, the materials of choice are now anything but tile: "People are saving that for the kids' bath."

Such a distinction also plays up the other obvious trend in the '90s: The creation of a master bathroom that, in concert with the master bedroom, creates a complete, self-enclosed living area for what are often working adults.

"I don't think there's any doubt," Herseh said, "but that with today's consumers working more - and with both partners working - there's a growing

"They just want to go home and collapse."

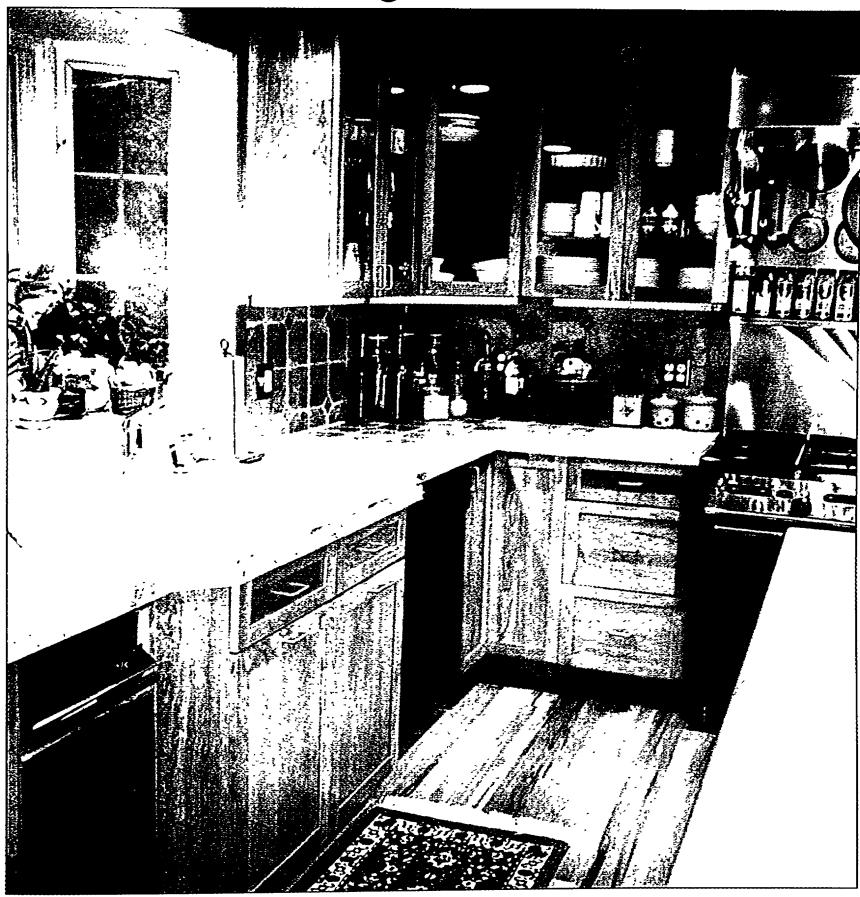
To meet that demand for an inhome hideaway, then, Hersch said today's bathrooms are now catering to not only lifestyles but personal tastes and demands.

It's more than just a room down at the end of the hall.

"These master baths have furniture, they have customized lavs (sinks), they have whirlpool tubs, they have mirrors

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Since then, he said, additional restriction have been placed on toilets (in 1994) and shower heads, further reducing the amount of water that can be turned on in the bathroom.

But that hasn't kept the American homeowner from enjoying every drop.

"One of the first things the industry did," Moss said, "was tighten the orifices in shower and faucet heads to increase the pressure of the water; to make the spray harder."

Next, he said, toilet manufacturers introduced pressure flush toilets that added compressed air to the water to increase performance at a time when tank limits are now set at 1.6 gallons.

In addition, Moss said one manufacturer has actually designed a toilet handle that can adjust the amount of water used during each flush, to accommodate the type and amount of waste in the bowl at the time.

But the real innovation in the bathroom has to be the explosion in spray heads in the shower: Does five or six sound like too many?

"They're great," Moss said. "People love them once they use them.

"You can get a neck massage with one, a leg message with another; every part of your body can be massaged at the same time."

In fact, so sophisticated are these multi-head shower systems, that each head can be independently regulated to alter the pressure and the temperature of the spray: cool below, hot above, medium in the middle, something else in the back.



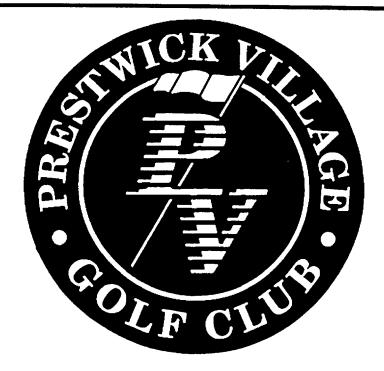
And, Moss said, the technology doesn't end there.

"One manufacturer now has what it calls a 'vertical whirlpool.'

"This shower," he explained, "has a deeper base where the water is collected and recirculated through the shower heads, allowing you to be in there even longer without using any additional water."

Of course, talk of such technology doesn't even begin to describe the hidden changes in valves and materials - or the obvious changes in styles and designs.

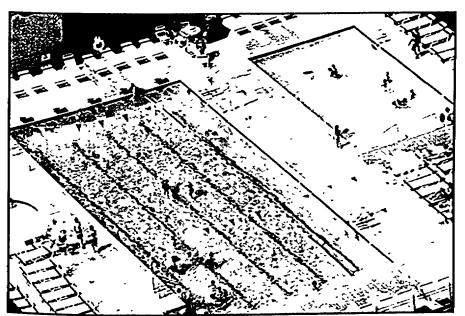
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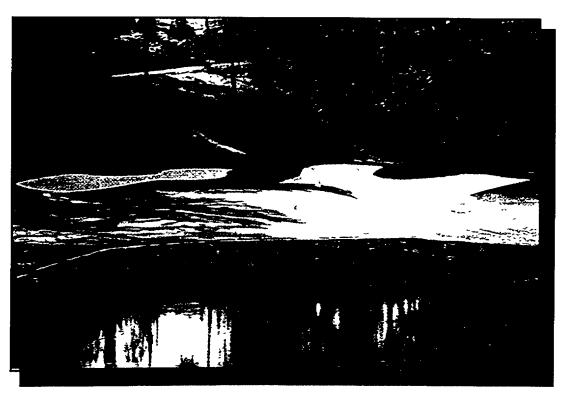
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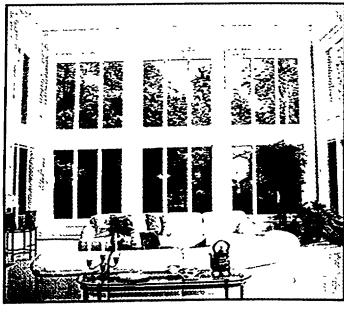
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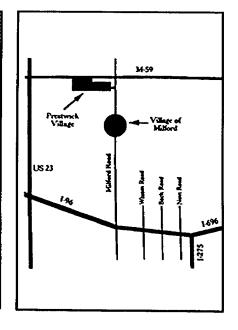


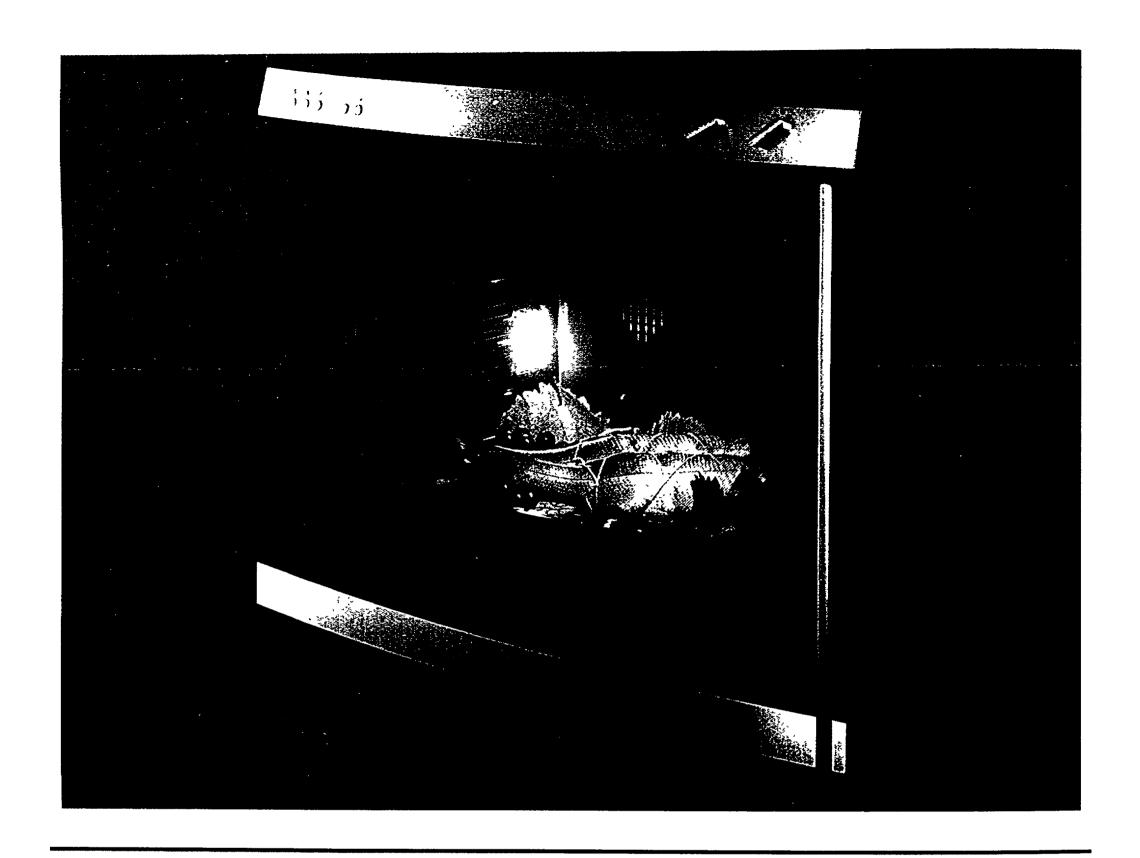
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"The entire hot tub craze really started in California in the '50s, and they actually used wine barrels," said Terry Westfall, sales manager for Viscount Pools in Livonia.

"It was in the '60s that the idea was adapted to the indoor bathtub," he said, "evolving into today's whirlpool baths."

Where the two concepts differ first of all, Westfall said, is that the indoor bath is still used to bathe; to use soap and water to clean yourself.

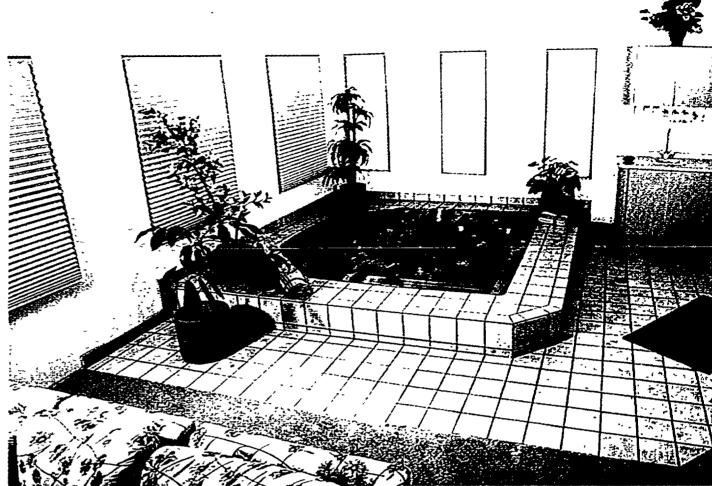


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On the other hand, he said, outdoor hot tubs are designed to be used much like a miniature swimming pools - without a diving board.

In fact, the basic technological difference between the two systems is that the outdoor tub - or spa - works almost exactly like that back yard pool: Once filled with water, the tub then recirculates it through its own filter and heater

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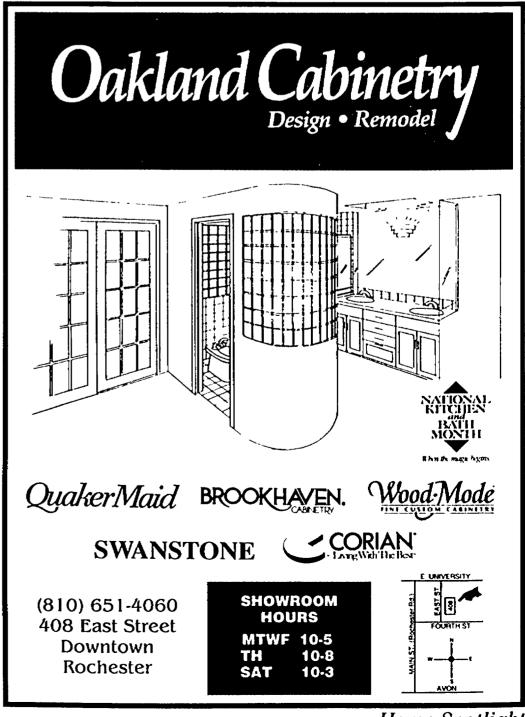
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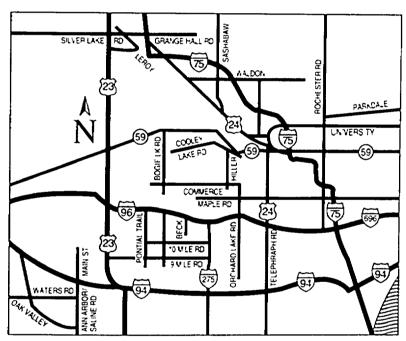
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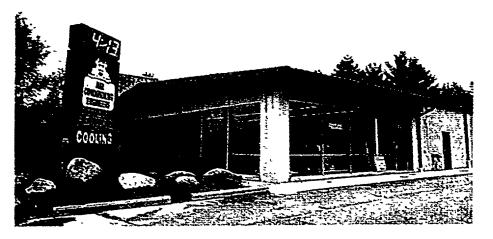
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Encore Custom Homes is building in Rolling Oaks of Plymouth Phase I on 35 of the 75 lots in Phase I. Phase II will have an additional 78 lots. The average lot sizes are 100 x 160 feet. Home prices are starting at \$279,900 and range in size from 2850 sq. ft. to 3500 sq. ft. Encore is offering 12 unique home plans with 38 elevations. Encore Custom Homes welcomes custom home plans in this spectacular community.

The planning of Rolling Oaks of Plymouth centered around family values. Rolling Oaks is a community where you'll never forget growing up with a subdivision swimming pool, sidewalks, open spaces and a one acre pond with walking and bike trails. Rolling Oaks of Plymouth centers around the artistic community of Plymouth Township where homes of distinction are built.

As you approach Rolling Oaks of Plymouth, the boulevard entrance with street lights and manicured landscaping draws you into the subdivision. Directly ahead is the beautiful community swimming pool, changing houses and park area.

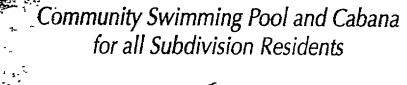
Rolling Oaks of Plymouth is very accessible to all of the Detroit area suburbs, City of Detroit as well as Ann Arbor, due to its proximity to M-14, 275 and I-96.

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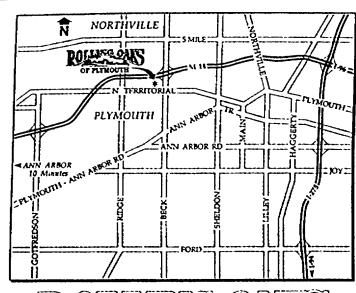
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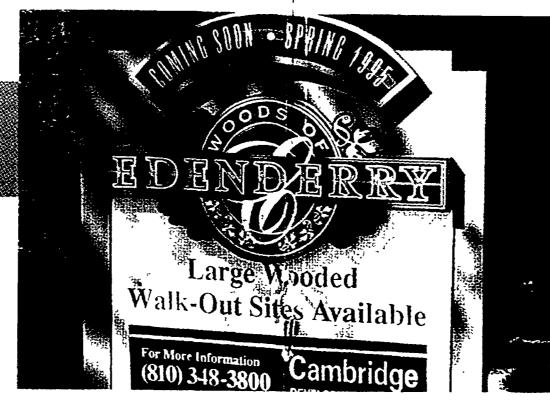




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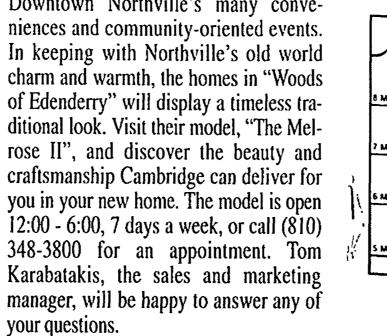


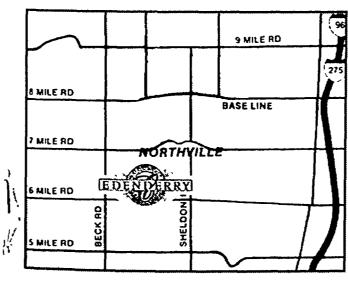
pon entering the "Woods of Edenderry" you will soon discover why this will be referred to as "Northville's most prestigious community." Located on Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck Roads, just minutes from Northville's quaint downtown, the "Woods of Edenderry" offers the finest in design, construction and amenities.

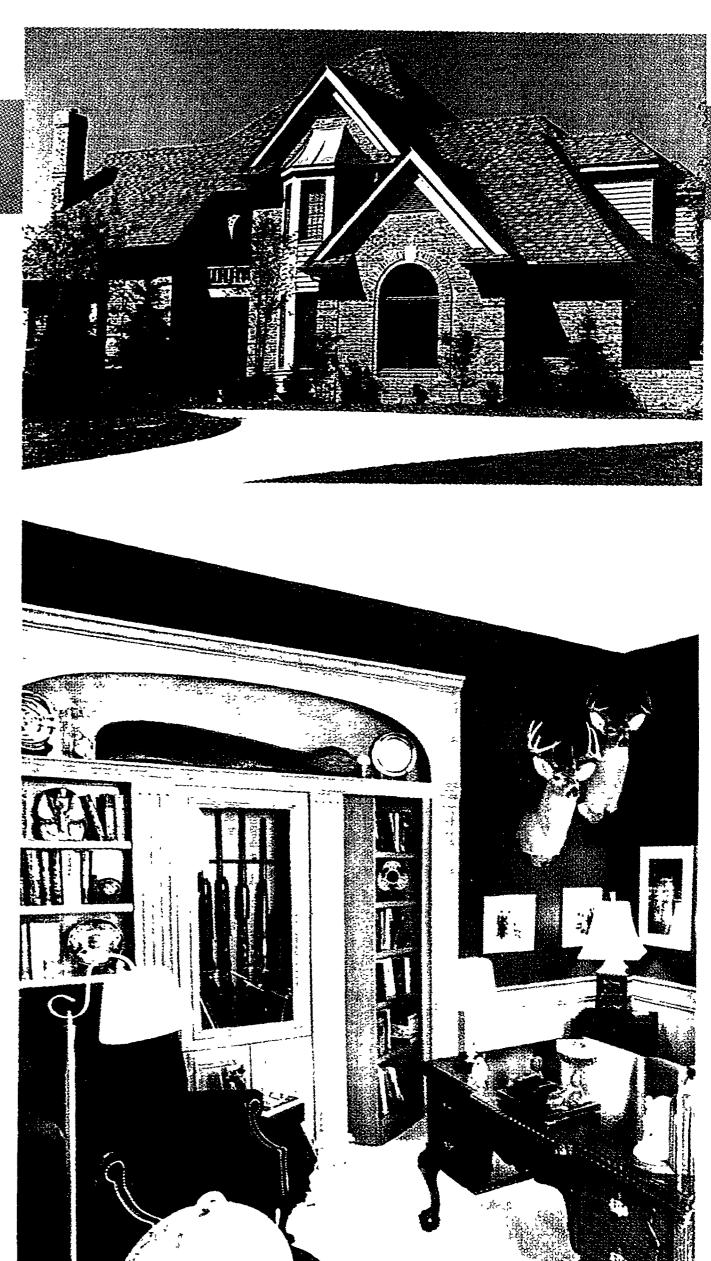
"Woods of Edenderry" will consist of 100 magnificent homes when all phases are complete. The first phase offers 41 sites with winding roads and heavily wooded lots. The rolling terrain accommodates walk-out and day-light basements. "Woods of Edenderry" will feature sidewalks for those enjoyable strolls. Many of the homes will be adjacent to the 16 acre park containing protected woodland and wetlands, enhancing both the beauty and tranquillity of the subdivision.

Prices for this picturesque development will start at \$370,000 and average \$500,000 plus. Situated on an average lot size of 1/2 acre, the homes will be a minimum of 3000 square feet. While Cambridge Home Inc. will be offering a variety of functional floor plans, many of the homes will be custom built. "Having the homeowner's input is an important part of the design/build process and makes it a pleasurable experience for everyone," says Mark Guidobono CEO of Cambridge Homes Inc. To insure the highest aesthetic standards, each elevation will be unique along with strict architectural control requirements.

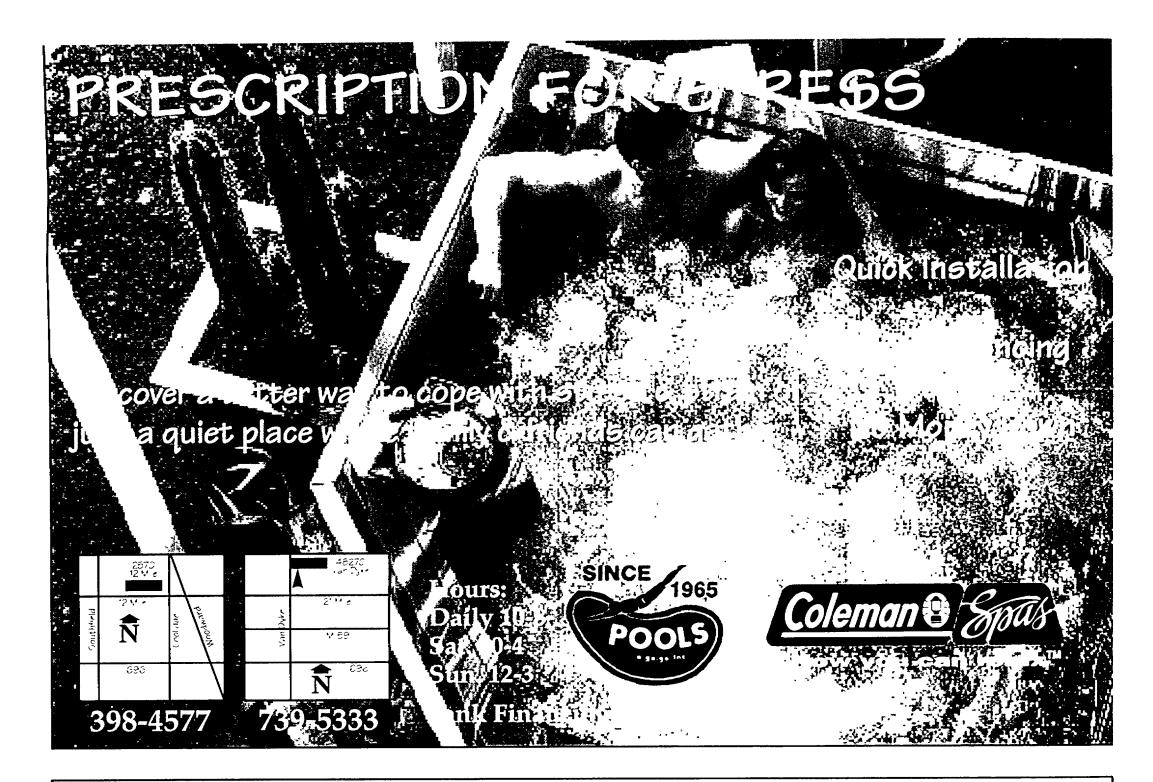
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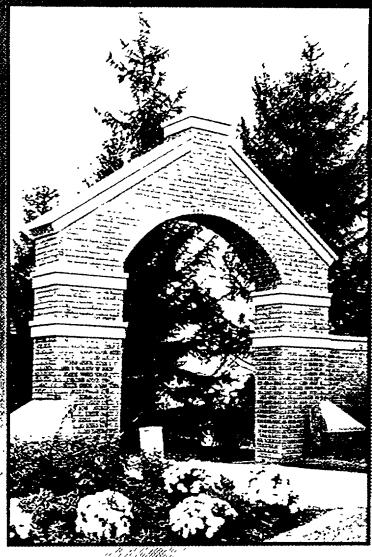


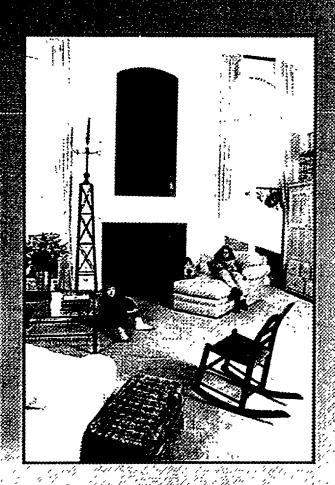
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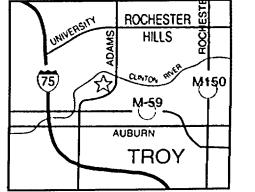
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In fact, because your furnace's

blower was pushing all that cold air during the summer - and cold air weighs more than warm air - your furnace may be in direct need of some TLC.

And Joe Burke, general manager of Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc. in Utica, is one of the people who knows exactly where to start - whether by a homeowner or by an expert called to the scene.

"It's a matter of taking care of some basic maintenance, if you want to do it yourself," he said.

"First, you want to check the filter, replace it and get it ready for the winter.

"Then you should oil the motor, but only if it's required," he said, "and then clean the humidifier and the electronic air cleaner, if you have one."

Beyond these steps, however, Burke warns that all other care should be performed by trained professionals, who not only have the knowledge, but also the right tools.

"For example," he said, "we do a 21-point checkup during which we clean the burners and check that they're igniting properly.

"We check the heat exchanger, motor bearings, filters, humidifier and all the safety devices."

Finally - and most importantly -Burke and his fellow experts ensure that the furnace is venting as it should, preventing the buildup and leakage of dangerous carbon monoxide into the home.

Such checkups should be performed almost every year if the furnace is an older model without a sealed combustion chamber, Burke, but newer models can usually go longer between major checkups, with homeowners taking care of the smaller steps themselves.

Another step that is becoming more popular, he said, is the methodical cleaning of a home's ductwork.

What Burke's company does, for example, is connect a heavy duty truck-mounted vacuum to one end of

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the ductwork and then systematically blow high pressured air through each passage - brushing the ducts when necessary - and forcing the dirt, debris and dust balls out of the house.

"This really should be done every three or four years," Burke said. "And it should definitely be done on new homes.

"The fact is that when homes are built a tremendous amount of stuff

gets into the ductwork through uncovered vent holes.

"We've found sawdust, drywall dust and scraps, paper - and even pieces of 2-by-4s."

One final suggestion by Burke for homeowners getting ready for winter is to consider the purchase of a programmable thermostat.

"This can be one of the most efficient things you can put in your house, next to a new furnace," he said.

"You can set it to turn on at 5 a.m. and warm up your house before you get up, and then turn itself down after you've left for work.

"Then it can come back on just before you arrive home and then turn back down when you go to bed," he said.

Using this kind of system, Burke said, can save up to 15 percent on a homeowner's utility bill.

Which is the bottom line for taking a personal interest in your own home's heating system: Being comfortable while having more money to spend on movie rentals instead of hot air.

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- lots of mirrors," she said.

"Some even have fireplaces - twosided fireplaces, with the other side in the bedroom.

"We've even installed under-thecounter refrigerators," she said, "for those who don't want to wait until they go downstairs to get their first glass of juice."

Oh, and TVs are fine, too, she said.

If such accouterments seem a bit on the fantasy side, though, consider the fact that a just-started master bath project by Collins and Ward will run \$42,000.

"Most renovation jobs begin in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 range," Ward said. "But it's not unusual to run \$40,000 or \$50,000."

And what do you get for that kind of money?

"Lots of marble," Collins said, "and brass fixtures, and special showers with multiple heads, and a separate whirlpool bath - and lots of glass and lighting and color."

But what color?

Again, to enhance the sense of space, light colors are in - pastels, grays and ivory, Ward said.

But, Hersch said, that's not to exclude rather dynamic - and quite naturally colored - accents in deep green: "That's become very popular in the last two years, as has cream."

In the end, today's bathrooms can be as modest or as fanciful as tastes and pocketbooks allow.

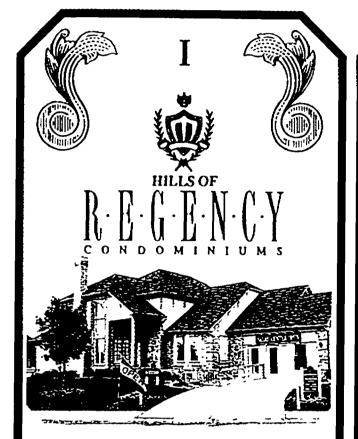
Whether it's two sinks at different heights, or one designed to accommodate a shaving bowl for the man.

Or whether it's a whirlpool bath surrounded by greenery and sitting in the middle of a bay window - or a high-tech five-sided shower stall with jets streaming in from six different places.

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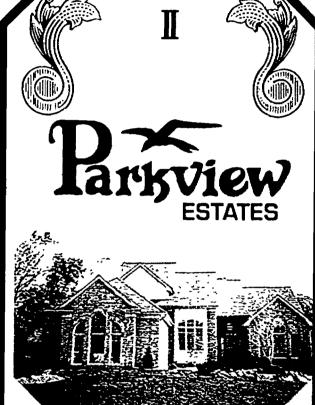
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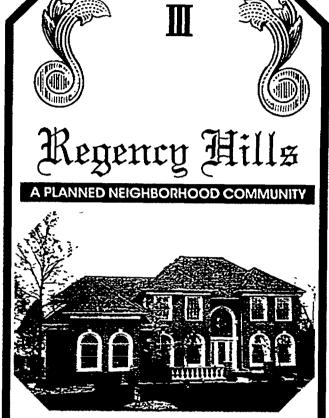
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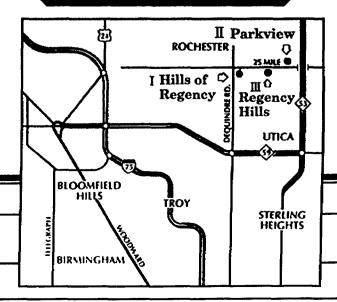
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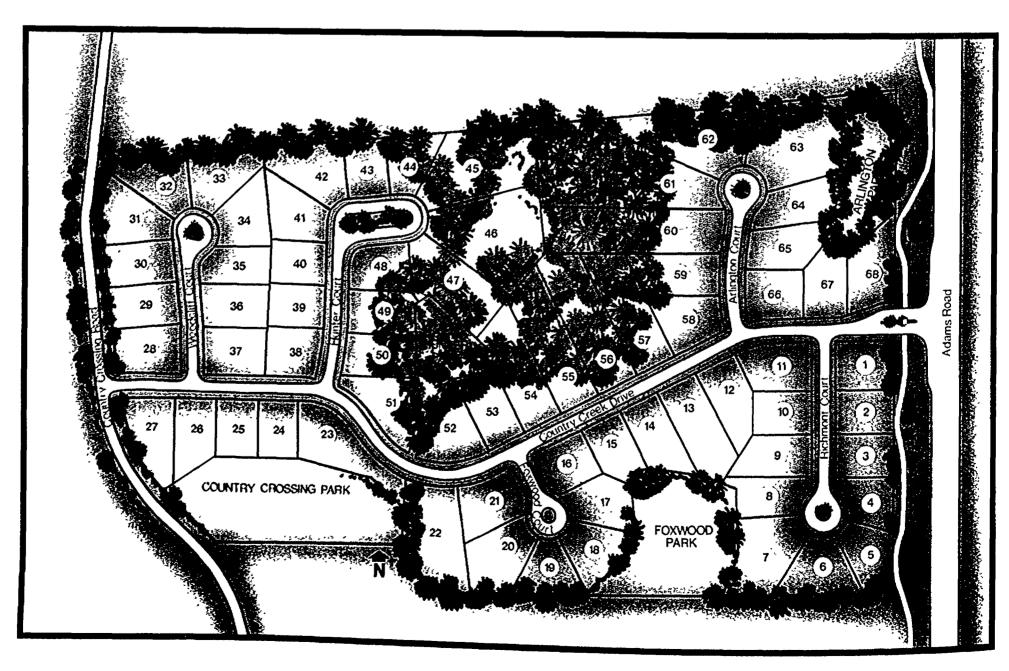
This phase consists of 68 exquisite homesites ranging from 1/3 acre

to 1-3/4 acres in size. The Woods features a beautifully landscaped entranceway, densely wooded natural areas, paved roads,

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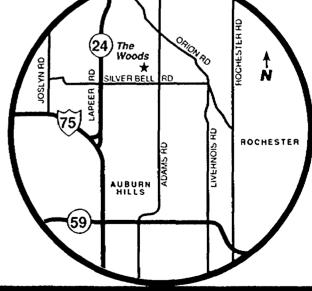




t The Woods, you have the rare opportunity to select your own builder or choose from an impressive variety of ranch and two-story home designs offered by three builders currently approved for building in the development -Abbey homes, Gene A. Vennettelli of Construction Services Group Inc., and Grohoski & Sullivan Master Builders. No duplication of exteriors is permitted, so each home will be distinctive and unique. Ranch homes range from a minimum of 2,500 square feet and two-story homes range from a minimum of 3,000 square feet. Three-car, side-entry garages are required in all cases. Preopening prices start at the mid \$300's.



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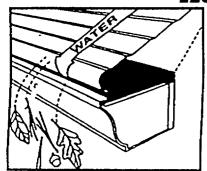


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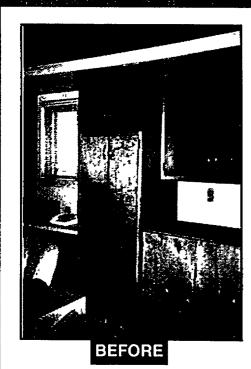


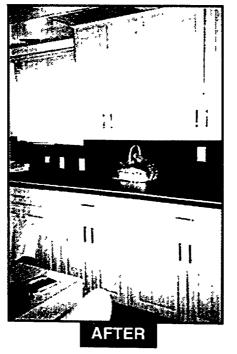
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Q. We moved into a lovely home in July that was originally built about 14 years ago. Since this will be the first autumn and winter spent in our new home, we are attempting to familiarize ourselves with all of its 'nooks and crannies' to make any necessary re-



pairs before the weather turns cold. Can you give us some specific suggestions on how to check whether or not we have proper and adequate attic ventilation?

Mr. P. Nemith, Troy

It is important to have good attic ventilation in order to prevent moisture problems, such as winter ice dams, on your roof. Continuous soffit ventilation around the perimeter of a house, along with continuous ridge venting or individual roof vents, create an excellent natural chimney effect. It pulls cool air in at the soffits, moves the air across the insulation blanket where it picks up heat and moisture and finally exhausts it out at the ridge vent.

Take a good look at the insulation in your attic and ask yourself the following questions:

Is any fiberglass out of place? High winds can blow it around even though wind velocity is greatly reduced by soffit vents.

Is any insulation blocking the flow of air where the rafter crosses over the top plate of the outside wall? Obstructions must be cleared away to allow the air to flow between the soffit and ridge vents.

Are there any water stains on the underside of the roof deck? This can be indicative of a leak in your roof or insufficient roof ventilation.

Next, go outside to check your rooftop ventilation:

Make sure that all roof vents are open, free of debris and securely attached.

If you have turbine vents or attic fans, make sure that the shafts and motors are lubricated on a yearly basis.

Q. We're so confused! My husband and I want to repaint the outside of our home but we don't know which type of paint to select. Help!

Mrs. A. Page, Birmingham

Choosing the right paint depends upon several factors, most notably the specific surface that you are planning to cover. Since I don't know what exterior surface you are to paint over, let me give you some helpful information on how some of the more common paint finishes perform.

•Acrylic Paints: These paints breathe very well, readily allowing water vapor to move in and out of wood. They also

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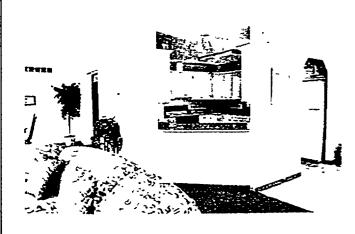








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prevent rain and moisture from entering the wood. Pigments will absorb and reflect harmful ultraviolet rays and, during this process, some of the surface binder will break down, forming a powdery finish on the paint surface which can be easily washed off with a mild detergent and water.

•Alkyd Paints: These paints work in a similar fashion to acrylic paints but do not breath as well. When this paint is applied, the solvent evaporates (which leaves a sticky film) and the resin binders harden. This results in a tight film which transmits much less water vapor than the acrylics. If the exterior of your home has some rough wood, an alkyd finish which becomes damp from rain won't dry out easily and could lead to chipping and peeling.

•Varnish: These clear finishes do not block the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without any pigment to block them, the UV rays breakdown the wood, thus breaking the bond between the wood and the varnish. As the wood surface degrades, the

wood-varnish bond releases, causing peeling.

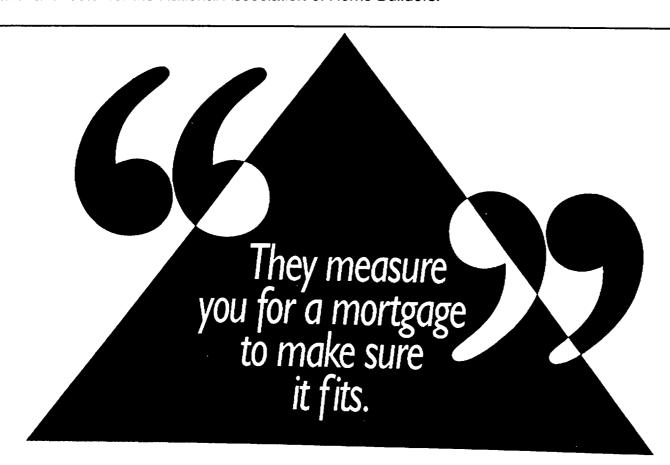
Michigan's unpredictable weather conditions make some tough demands on paint film so make sure that you select an exterior paint that uses premium resins and pigments. In a latex paint, a high, quality formula will consist of 100% acrylic resins for binder. Many professional painters will apply an oil-based primer to bare wood (which adheres well and fills the wood's pores) and then use a water-based acrylic top coat that bonds to the primer, forming a strong, even, protective film.

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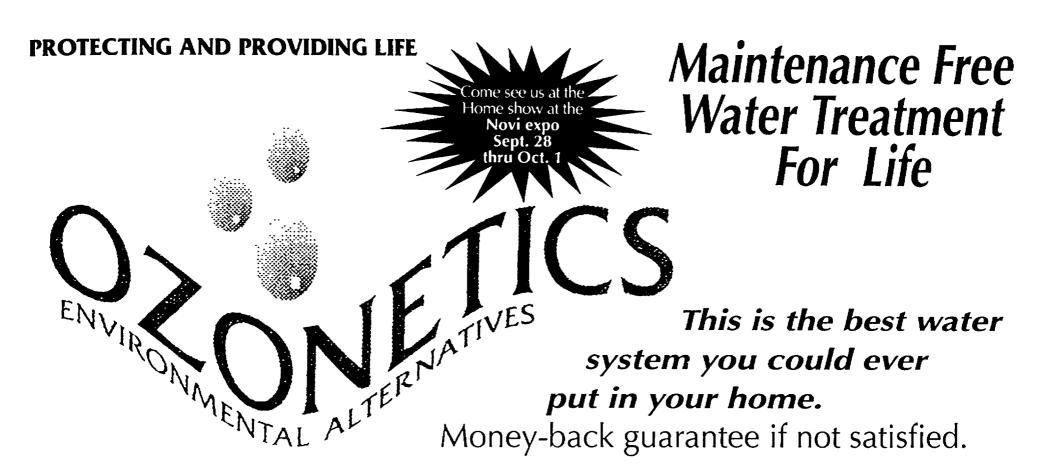


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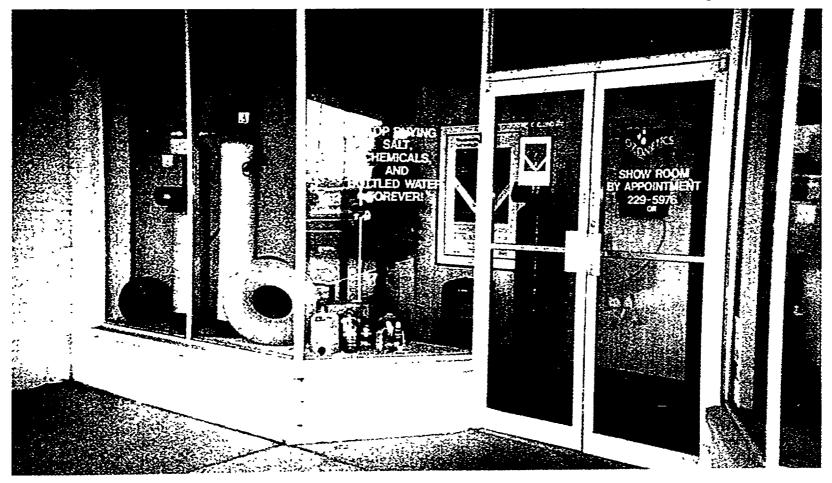




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(NAPS)—In the past, the front door was merely a gateway to the more significant rooms beyond. Today's entry. however, makes a statement all its own.

Whether you call it the vestibule, lobby or foyer, this part of a home is receiving increased attention. Some statistics show that custom home builders are spending as much as 10 percent of their budgets on them and with good reason.

The favorable appearance of a door from the curb is perceived as having a higher value from the point of view of prospective buyers, according to a recent Home Builders' Research Center report. And, in turn, home buyers are willing to pay a higher price.

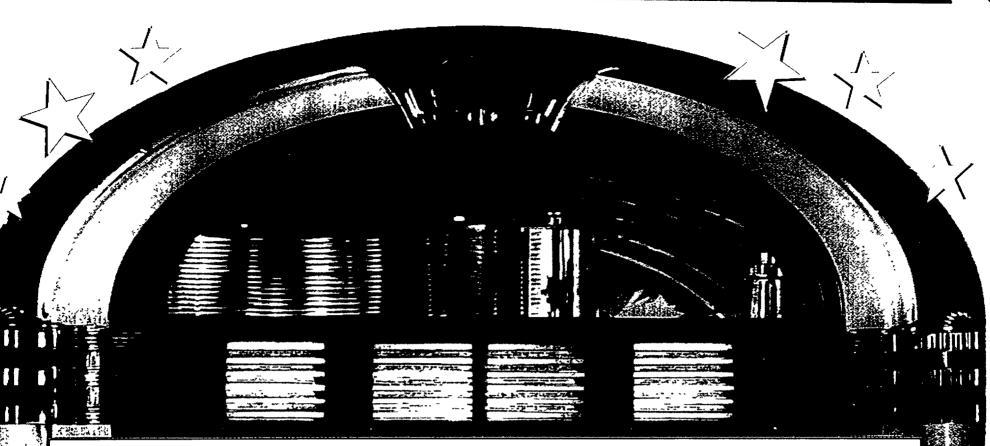
But what are the trends in design and construction of entryways that will shape the choices of the future?

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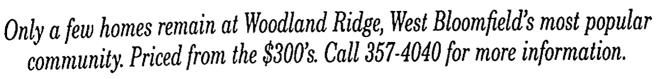
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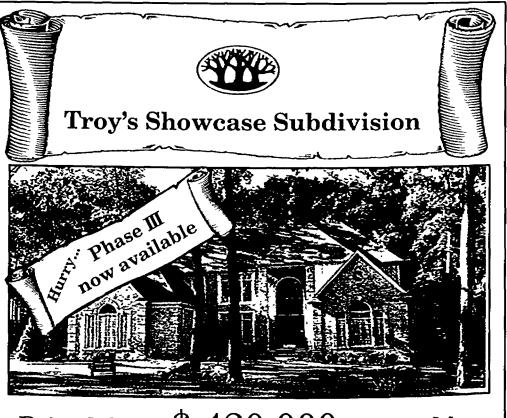
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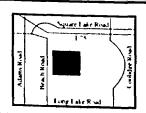
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The new system, called "Complete Heat" - and which was actually introduced by Lennox last December, just in time to kick off the 1995 observance of the company's 100th anniversary - blends a high efficiency furnace and high efficiency hot water heater into one cost-effective unit.

And, according to Fred Angell of S&M Heating Sales, last winter's field tests of the system proved its worth - and, he said, set the stage for a consumer explosion.

The new system, called "Complete Heat", blends a high efficiency furnace and high efficiency hot water heater into one cost-effective unit.

"I think this could take over our whole industry in a couple of years," Angell said. "That's how remarkable it is."

"It" is a 96 percent high-efficiency furnace that operates by hot water - but it's not the traditional boiler-hot water line system.

Instead, Angell explained, the new system heats the water but then pumps it through an "air handler" where room air is driven over a coil, heated and then circulated through the home.

What makes the system "complete," however, is that the hot water also eliminates the need for a separate hot water heater: A 30-gallon reservoir is constantly replenished by the furnace.

"This system will more than supply the hot water needs for almost any family," Angell said, "and will do away with the need for a separate hot water tank."

This ability to meet excessive in-home hot water demands is accomplished by the use of high energy heaters - that work at nearly five times the level of normal hot water heaters.

"A normal hot water heater is about 30,000 Btus," Angell said, "but this system is 150,000.

"You virtually can't run out of hot water."

In the summer, when the furnace is turned off, the system continues to provide hot water for home use, but the circulation through the air handler is blocked - and air conditioning can be substituted.

Also, Angell said the system allows for the tapping in of single hot water lines to heat new rooms that can't be reached by traditional ductwork.

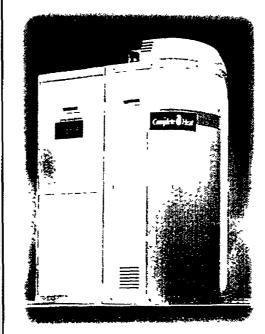
"You can simply run a line, put in the baseboard unit and

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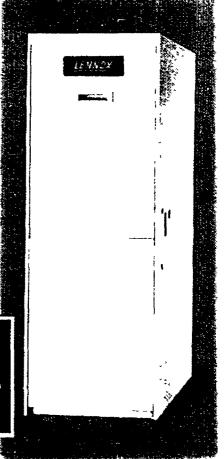
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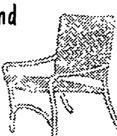
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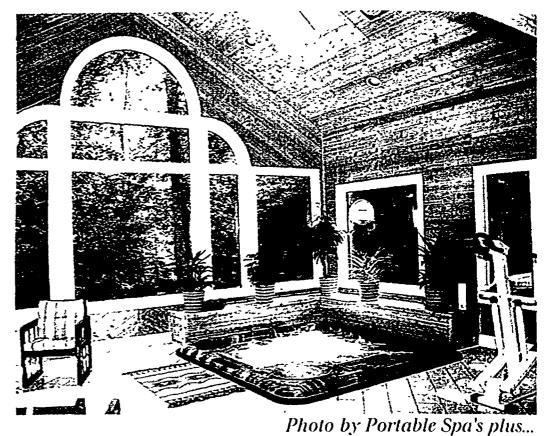


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and pump system to create the jets of water - and air - that give the tubs their action.

For indoor whirlpool tubs, however, the process is like any other bathtub: fill and empty for every use.

"Yes, a spa is very much like a small swimming pool," said Gerry Visel, president of Cornwell Pool and Patio in Ann Arbor. "It has a filter, circulating pumps, jets, air blower and a water heater.

"You fill it once or twice a year and then just clean the filter; the spa has its own purification system."

One of the most attractive aspects of the outdoor spa is the fact that it can come in so many sizes - and shapes - unlike an indoor tub, which can be limited by the size of the bathroom.

"You can have everything from a two-person spa," Westfall said, "to one that will hold five to seven people (plus about 400 gallons of water).

"The size is dictated by space and by what you want."

In addition, the interior of the hot tub can contain anything from benches and multiple seats to built-in loungers and recliners.

And while most people might think that an outdoor spa is only designed to be built into an existing deck or patio, Visel said that portable units are designed to work almost anywhere.

"They come enclosed in their own cabinetry, which hides all the plumbing and electrical," he said.

While hot tubs are intended to generate heat - usually in the 99 to 104-degree range - Westfall said, "many homeowners actually turn the temperature down in the summer, creating a cool respite from dog day heat and humidity."

"It's like having a small swimming pool on your deck," he said. "You can't dive or do laps, but you can certainly cool

Besides his views on summer use, Westfall also has an overall opinion on what makes hot tubs so popular.

"First, I think it's the therapeutic value; you feel better, you move better after you've been sitting in one," he said.

"Then there's the stress relief; it's soothing, peaceful.
"Finally, there's the social aspect," he said. "It's romantic."
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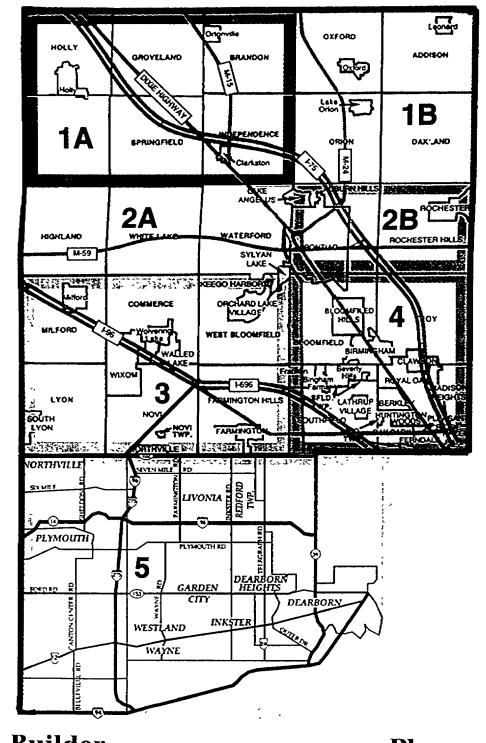
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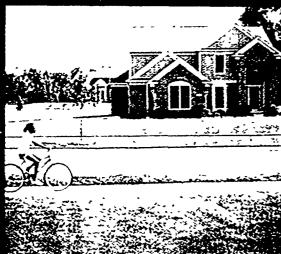
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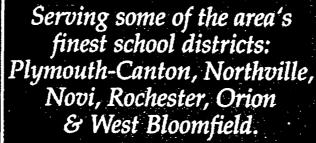
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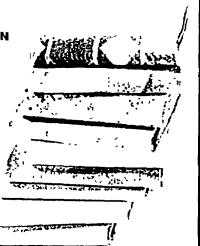
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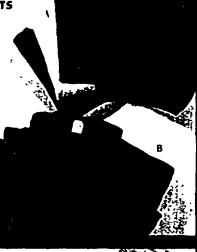
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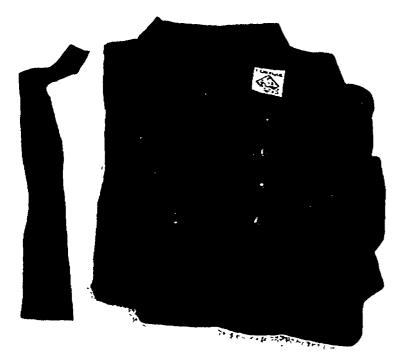
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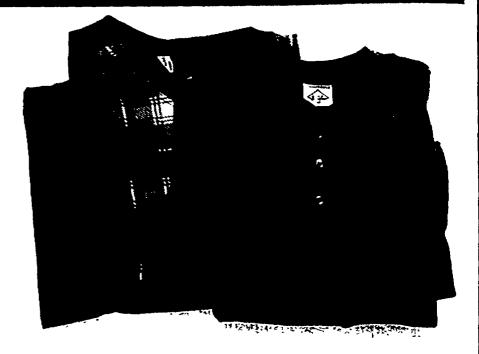
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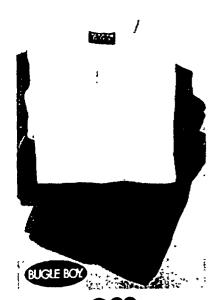
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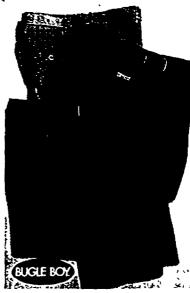
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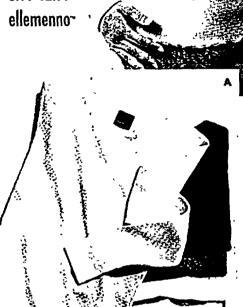
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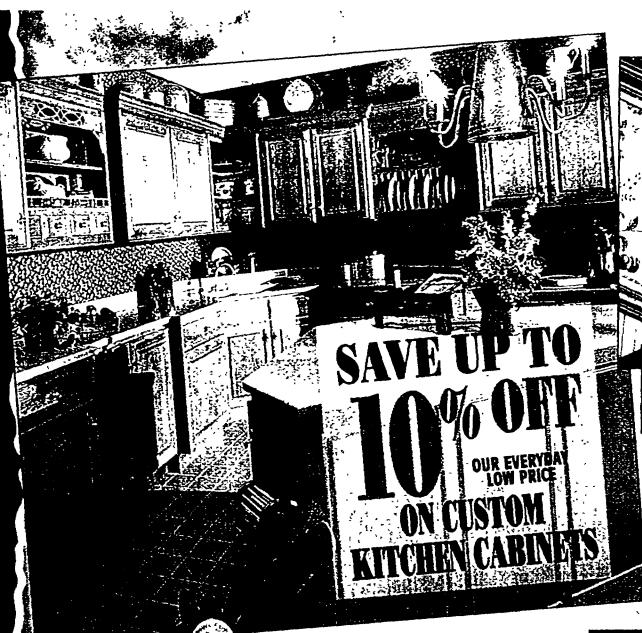


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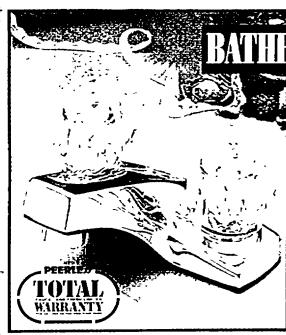
White. #108109

· Cast iron, self-rimming.

33"X22", 1K5948WH (WHITE)

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- Clear Duralac crystal handles. • Fits 4" centers.
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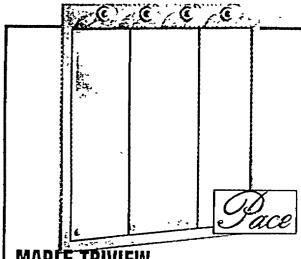
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Choose from 24", 30" and 36".

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BULBS NOT INCLUDED



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18" X 31" BULBS NOT INCLUDED

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 Frameless beveled mirror door and light bar.



24"
BULBS NOT
INCLUDED #LPFT-2431



STYLE BATH

 Mirror warranted 1 year against silver spoilage.

14" X 18" WHITE FINISH

WOOD FRAMES SIDE DOOR

• Surface mount swing door.



HONEY OAK FINISH



LIGHTED OAK

Solid oak face frame.

24" X 22" BULBS NOT INCLUDED

#LPOT-2422

LIGHTED

Surface mounted 24 X 32" BULBS NOT INCLUDED

#LPD2432



WOOD FRAME

30" HONEY OAK FINISH #K330



30" X 30" BULBS NOT INCLUDED #TMR60

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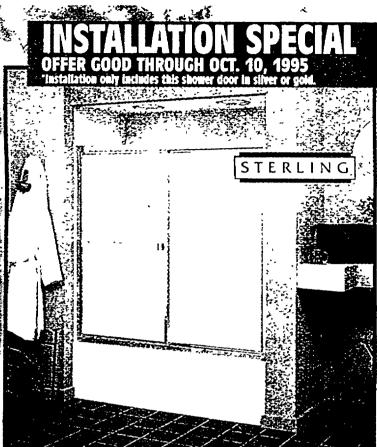


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& tub enclosures. (See store for prices.) offer install custom shower doors



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SHOWER HEAD MASSAGE

 Adjustable pulsating massage settings

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Hooks over shower head.

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- Hammered textured safety glass
 Easy-to-clean track with Grip-Lock panel guide system. #1000C59S 59G

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- 32" W x 60.
 3/4 HP motor.
 Pre-mounted on/off switch.
 5 year warranty



SHOWERGLIDE™ STANDARD

- Towel bar included.
- Tempered, hammered texture glass.
- Bright silver frame.
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SHOWERGLIDE™ DELUXE BY-PASS **ENC**

- One full-length mirror panel.
- Easy-to-clean track with Grip-Lock™. #1100C-59S



FREESTYLE TRACKLESS

- Corrosion resistant, silver aluminum frame.
- Easy to clean.

Special Order In Some Stores. #7005 60S





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OUTDOOR

- Beveled glass.
- Black-polished brass fixture.





A. POLISHED SOLID BRASS **COACH LANTERN**

Protective lacquer finish.

10%"Hx6"Wx6"D #210-2

B. SOLID BRASS COACH LANTERN

Beveled glass.

WHITE OR POLISHED BRASS YOUR CHOICE! #227-4W 2PB

POLISHED SOLID BRASS WALL LANTERN

- Curved beveled glass.
- **11**

5%"Wx16"H

D. SOLID BRASS HEXAGONAL

Beveled glass.

ANTIQUE BRASS OR POLISHED BRASS YOUR CHOICE! #1642-1AB,28B

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BLACK OR WHITE PORCH LIGHT

· Frosted glass shade. Weather resistant.

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CHOICE! #160-05, 04



COACH **WALL LANTERN**

 Available in white. black or verde.

CURVED BEVELED GLASS YOUR CHOICE!

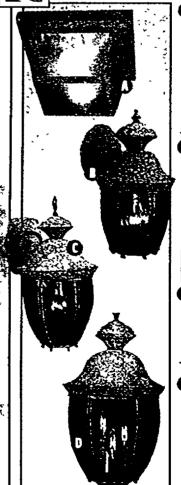
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BLACK OR WHITE COACH LANTERN

 Durable powder coating resists weathering.

EASY TO INSTALL YOUR #150-04, 05



O 2-LIGHT

CEILING **FIXTURES**

O DECORATIVE **LANTERNS**

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#S0444 \$89

O 3-LIGHT **POST** LANTERN

#50446

1-LIGHT **OUTDOOR COACH WALL LANTERN**

- Made of aluminum and solid brass.
- · Clear beveled glass.

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YOUR CHOICE!

WHITE/PB OR POLISHED BRASS





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Rustproof, dent proof.

 Available in black. **#BC9080BK**



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 Verde, polished brass, white or black. #6C918-VG,PB WT BK

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Polished brass. #BC920PB

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• 24"x7"x7%". · Polished or

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POST LANTERN 13"x8" Mansard style.

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Fluorescent lamp

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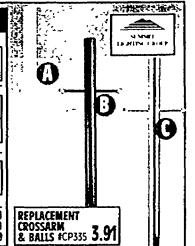
Aluminum w/black finish and deco. Crossarm. #CP295 WITH EYE #CP295-320 39.89

Crossarm. #CP495

Aluminum w/polished

brass finish and deco.

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WALL LANTERN W/TAIL

 Mansard roof style. · Bulb not included. #37032-BC WC

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WALL LANTERN

 All non-metallic. Bulb not included.

#37033-BC,WC

CEILING LITE-BLACK 11.99



WALL LANTERN

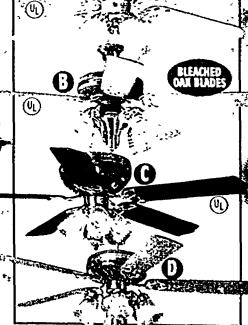
 Nautical style or Lexan Jelly Jar. #37001 BC,WC

6" LEXAN GLOBE

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A. 42" DUAL MOUNT 📑 White/polished brass.

INCLUDED. INCLUDED.

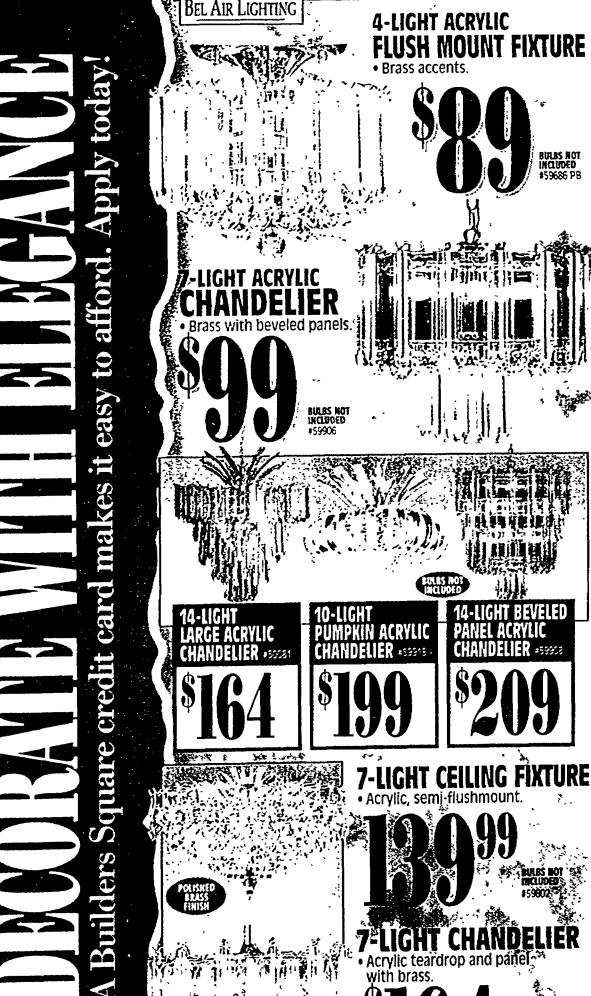
B. 52" DUAL MOUNT Verde/bright brass.

LIGHT KIT INCLUDED 19320-2 ·

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LIGHT KIT INCLUDED 1 19322-2

D. 52" DUAL MOUNT 5 bleached oak blades.





1-LIGHT FRV170 CH.

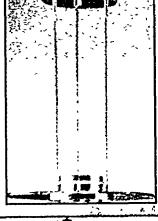
2-LIGHT #RV171 CH

3-LIGHT #RV172 CH

1-LIGHT HALOGEN CONTEMPORARY PENDANT

1.150 Watt halogen bulb included.

CHOICE! BLACK, POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE #RP21178, P8, W



5-LIGHT/60-WATT

- · White finish. Frosted
- swirl glass. #RC117/55W\$



8-LIGHT CHANDELIER HAND-CUT BEVELED GLASS #R1003



GLASS CHANDELIER #R2240 · Beveled glass and swizzles.

3-TIER ±₽2263



• Beveled mirror glass. #R72 RC

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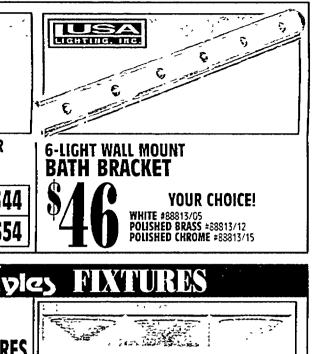
E. 16" WRITE SCALLOPED()

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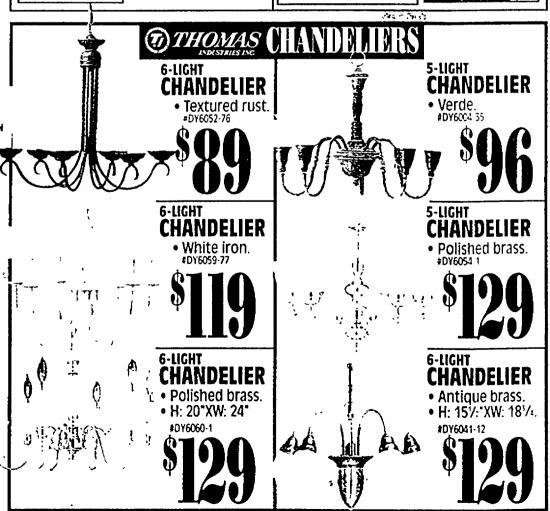
EMPIRE

18" WHITE





3-LIGHT



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- 1 year over-the-
- counter warranty
- Energy-saving efficiency.





18" UNDER LIGHT

- Energy-saving efficiency.
- 1 year over-the-counter warranty.



ENERGY EFFICIENT LIGHTING FIXTURES



11" ELEGANCE CEILING FIXTURE

The elegant 11" fixture efficiently delivers 100 watts of light while consuming only 20 watts.

WHITE

14" ELEGANCE OR **14" GRANDEUR** CEILING FIXTURES

 Fixture produces 150 watts of light, yet uses only 30 watts.

CHOICE! WHITE OR POLISHED BRASS

HOME-VUE

HOME-VUE

22/32W **LOW PROFILE ACRYLIC** SOUARE

22W SQ. CIRCULINE #3060 39.90 32/40W SQ. CIRCULINE #3064 59.90 2-LT/40W OR 4-LT/20W "LITE PUFF" WRAPAROUND

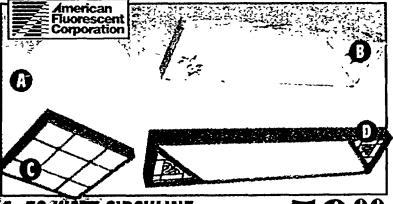
YOUR CHOICE! #3260,#3261

4 LT/40W #5262 \$109

1'x4'/2-LT/40W **FLUORESCENT** OAK END WRAP

2'/2 LT.#5251 39.90 63.99 2-LIGHT/40W SOLID OAK SERIES BRASS MOULDING 183774

4-1T/40W #3778



ATT:CIRCULINE

- White decorative acrylle diffuser. "1X4/2-LT/40 WATT 🗓
- 2X2/2-LT/40-WATT **FLUORESCENT FIXTURE**
 - Decorative oak frame with Tiffany insert. Uses 2 energy saving 40 watt U-lamps.

11/2X4/2-LT/40:WATT FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

• Decorative oak frame with liffany insert.

• Uses 2 energy saving 40 watt U lamps.

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A. 2-LIGHT CRYSTAL CEIL

- Solid brass with embossed designs
- Crystal glass octagons and baguettes.

B. 6-LIGHT/1-TIER · Polished brass finish.

Clear glass column, arms, bobeches and shades.

C. 8-LIGHT/2-TIER Polished brass finish.

Clear glass column, arms, bobeches.

#SS-93048V

D. 6-LIGHT/1-TIER

 Polished brass finish on band and shower. #SS-93318B

Decorated with crystal glass drops.

E. 6-LIGHT/1-TIER

Polished brass finish.

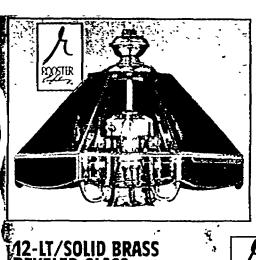
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 Decorated w/crystal drops & beaded crystal stand. #KWT240ES

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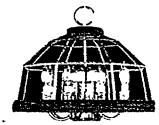
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· Down light included. • 3-Way switch.

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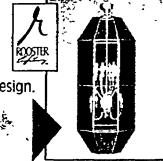




8-LT/OAK & BRAS CHANDELIER /DOWNLIGHT

12-LT/SOLID BRASS BEVELED GLASS

Bird cage design.16" x 20". #RL 6069



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5-LT/18" LEADED TIFFANY CANDELABRA
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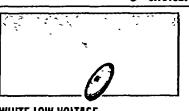
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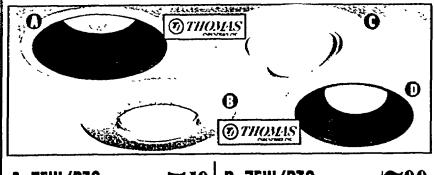
SMALL BLACK OR WHITE STEP OR ROUNDBACK **CYLINDERS**

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WHITE LOW VOLTAGE STEP, GIMBAL OR ROUNDBACK TRACK FIXTURES 99





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75W/R30 BLACK OR WHITE STEP BAFFLE

75W/R30

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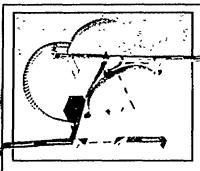
POLISHED BRASS

WHITE

#DY6445-7, 8 150W/R40 BLACK. ..5.97 B. 75W/R30 POLISHED BRASS **OPEN TRIM**

75W/R30 WHT...4.29 150W/R40 WHT...4.67

#DY6429-8



NON IC UNIVERSAL HOUSING #DY6433SP

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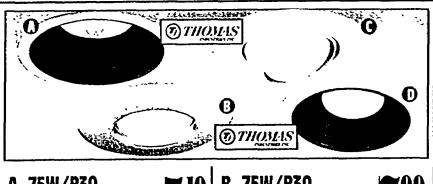
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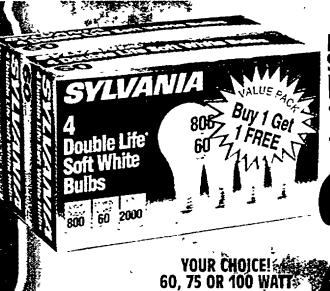


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CHOOSE FROM CLEAR OR WHITE

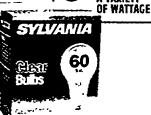
CLEAR

BULB



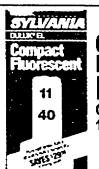
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10 PX TUBES



12" CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT

• 32 watt circular. Cool white.

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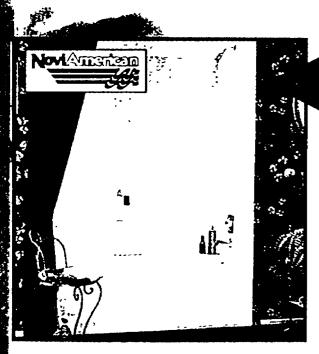
40 WATT SOFT WHITE FLUORESCENT #24647-F40SW2PK

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COMMERCIAL **VALUE PACK**



PANEL-LÜXT

- · White finish.
- Waterproof, resists mold and mildew.
- Three soap and shampoo shelves.
- Adjusts to tub alcoves 40" to 60" wide and 28" to 30" deep.
- Tub and accessories not included.

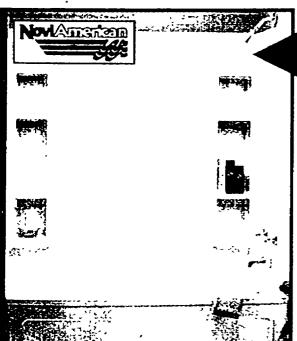
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- Storage panel with three shelves installs on either side or on back wall.
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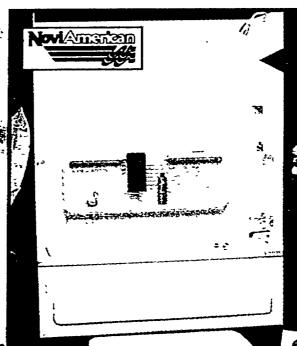
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CAPRI™ TUB WALL KIT

- Sculptured shelves for soap and bathing accessories.
- Made of scratch-resistant, nonporous, waterproof materials.
- Five 59" high panels.
- Easy wipe clean finish.
- Tub and accessories not included.
- · White.

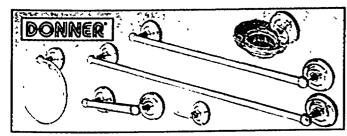
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THREE-PIECE TUB-WALL KIT

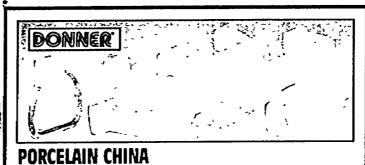
- Fast easy installation.
- Spacious storage compartments.
- Built-in Lucite towel bar.
- Includes adhesive, cutting tool, template and caulk.
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- Almond. #HW800-15

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CHROME/BRASS BRIGHTON BATH ACCESSORIES

DOUBLE ROBE HOOK #303CB	9.97
TOWEL RING #386CB	14.88
PAPER HOLDER #308CB	\$19
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18" TOWEL BAR #318CB	27.59
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PORCELAIN CHINA BATH ACCESSORIES

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SINGLE ROBE HOOK #9320W	2.69
SOAP DISH #9360W	4.13
TOOTHBRUSH/TUMBLER HOLDER #9340W	4.13
PAPER HOLDER #9550W	5.60
24" TOWEL BAR #9324W	7.97
TOWEL RING #9336W	4.16



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floor installation... on



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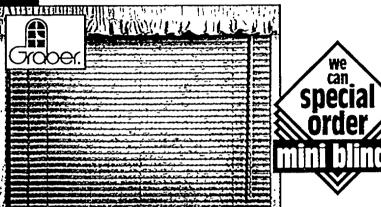
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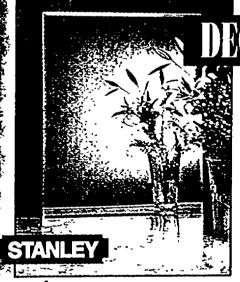
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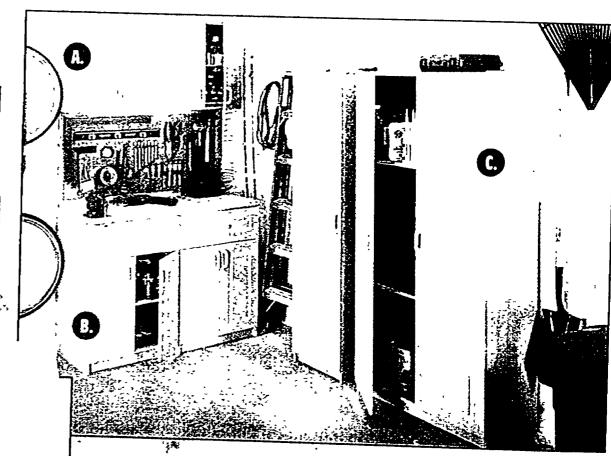
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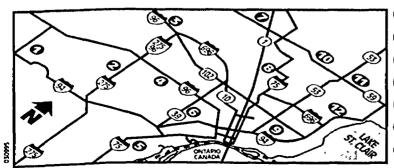
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New U-M Health Centers will meet growing need for community-based health services



Examples of our plan for primary care growth — both strategic and geographic — take several forms.

s efforts to control costs within the health care community gain momentum, the resulting trend toward managed care places increasing emphasis on primary care delivery. The importance of this first step on a patient's medical journey has led the University of Michigan Medical Center to further develop its primary care network.

To meet the growing need for accessible, consistent, high-quality primary care, UMMC leaders envision a "seamless health care delivery system" of patient-focused practices that are responsive to the needs of their communities as well as the institution's mission of patient care, education and research.

The Medical Center, which already had opened regional primary care clinics in the 1980s, has been at the forefront of such activity among its peers.

New West Ann Arbor Health Center Scheduled to open in early 1996, the new 5,000-square-foot West Ann Arbor Health Center will be at 4810 Jackson Road, in the Jackson Square Retail Center, near Zeeb Road. Primary care services will include pediatrics, internal medicine, and obstetrics and gynecology. Elisa Ostafin, M.D., who currently practices internal medicine at the U-M Medical Group Briarwood, will serve as the new center's medical director. West Ann Arbor's phone number will be 313/998-7380.

New Saline Health Center

Also scheduled to open in spring 1996, the new 5,000-square-foot Saline Health Center will be at 780 Woodland Drive, at the southeast corner of Maple Road, near the entrance of the Saline/Redies Industrial Park. Primary care services will include pediatrics, internal medicine, and obstetrics and gynecology. The Saline Health Center phone number will be 313/429-2302.

Expanded Family Practice

In September, the Chelsea Family Practice Center will move into a new 23,000-square-foot building on the Chelsea Hospital Campus. The facility has been designed for improved patient care and to meet the training requirements of the U-M Medical School's family practice residency program, which is based in Chelsea. The center will continue to offer comprehensive services in family medicine as well as specialty consultations in cardiology, gastroenterology, substance abuse treatment and mental health. Randall Forsch, M.D., who is returning to Michigan from Oregon, will serve as the new medical director. For more information, contact the center at 313/475-1321.

The Medical Center also has purchased property it had been renting at Briarwood and is now building additional family practice facilities there.

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University of Michigan Medical Center

The Heart Care Program integrates medical and surgical services in a cohesive program that provides appropriate, timely and exceptional care to patients.

Inside this insert...

You will find information about preventing future heart problems, women and heart disease, healthy-lifestyle programs and community health activities sponsored by the Heart Care Program.

egularly we hear in the media about cholesterol and heart disease — the latest treatments available, the need for reducing dietary fat or increasing exercise. Heart disease, however, continues to be a serious health problem for many Americans. Why don't we take this information seriously? Whatever the reason, heart disease is a national problem that won't be ignored.

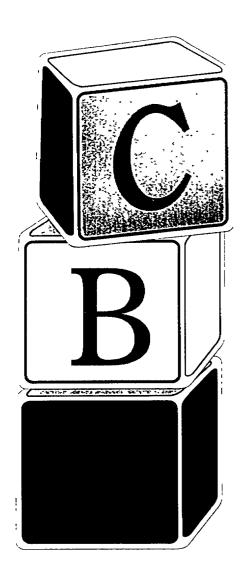
In the past, many health systems have focused on treating heart disease. The University of Michigan Medical Center's Heart Care Program is changing that approach through prevention. By reaching out to you and your neighbors and working more closely with private practitioners, employers and insurers, the Heart Care Program is committed to providing high-quality, convenient wellness and prevention heart care services to patients.

Several programs are in development to identify patients at risk for heart disease and to support their efforts to effect healthy changes in their lifestyles. We are very enthusiastic about the new opportunities we are providing patients, their families and their providers.

If you would like more information, you can:

- · Discuss the program with your provider
- Use the U-M TeleCare Service 800/742-2300
- Contact Preventive Cardiology Services directly at 313/998-7400

The ABCs Of Preventing Future Heart Attacks



Melvyn Rubenfire, M.D.
Cardiologist, University of Michigan
Heart Care Program

Preventing heart disease is a goal for all of us beyond adolescence — and for children with high cholesterol or a family history of premature heart disease. The strategy for avoiding atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, and its consequences is known as primary prevention. Examples of primary prevention measures include weight control and a low-fat diet, smoking cessation, regular exercise, daily aspirin use in most men over 50 and possibly the use of estrogen supplements in postmenopausal women.

In contrast, secondary prevention measures are strategies for persons

with known coronary heart disease that are designed to improve their quality of life, reduce the need for costly bypass surgery or angioplasty, and prevent heart attacks and heart failure.

Secondary prevention measures are very effective, supported by sound research, and recommended strongly by most cardiovascular specialists. However, many — and perhaps the majority — of persons with heart disease are not following the basic guidelines.

The reasons vary from failure of consideration or emphasis by physicians to failure of compliance by patients. Aspirin, the cheapest and most cost-effective treatment in coronary disease, is taken by only 45 of every 100 coronary patients. When I ask patients why they are not taking aspirin, I often hear one of the following: I forgot. My wife doesn't push me. But I had the bypass, isn't that good enough? My doctor didn't tell me how important it was. Or, it causes too much heartburn.

Components of a secondary prevention treatment program include strict adherence to the lifestyle changes outlined in primary prevention combined with a carefully monitored drug regimen. Each of the following components should be considered for men and women of all ages and can be remembered as the ABCs of secondary prevention.

The ABCs of Secondary Prevention

spirin, 325 mg taken daily or every other day, reduces heart attacks and sudden or unstable angina by preventing sudden clots in damaged arteries. Also, ACE inhibitors, a class of drugs effective in the treatment of hypertension, reduce the development of heart failure, the need for bypass or angioplasty, and prevent heart attacks in persons with more than mildly damaged hearts as measured by ultrasound or nuclear heart studies.

Beta blockers, in a dose sufficient to reduce the resting pulse and blood pressure, decrease chest pain and the incidence of heart attacks by reducing the amount of stress placed on the heart — even in persons with normal blood pressure and moderate heart damage.

holesterol-lowering practices must include a diet low in saturated fat and possibly the use of medicines in the "statin" class of drugs (Pravachol, Zocor, Mevacor and, possibly, Lescol). Using one of these medications may reduce the incidence of heart attacks, the need for bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty, and limit the progression of blockage of the arteries. Niacin, a vitamin, also has proven useful but is limited by side effects and the potential for liver damage.

As with any treatment, speak with your physician before following these recommendations. Beginning a strict secondary prevention program may reduce the incidence of heart attacks from 25 percent to 75 percent, making the long-term outlook extremely bright for people with known heart disease.

Heart Disease in Women

Lori Mosca, M.D., M.P.H.
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Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States. It is surprising to many people that each year more American women die of heart disease than do American men. Heart disease accounts for more than one third of all deaths in women, each year claiming nearly half a million female lives. Deaths due to cardiovascular disease, which includes heart disease, stroke and hypertension, are more common than those due to all forms of cancer in women combined.

Studies show that women develop heart disease symptoms nearly a decade later than men, probably due to the hormonal protection they receive in their premenopausal years. While the rate of heart disease in men is three times that of women between 45 and 54 years of age, the gap narrows following menopause. And after 75 years of age, the incidence of heart disease in women is equal to that in men.

Several explanations have been offered for this gender difference. Standard diagnostic tests for coronary heart disease, such as the exercise treadmill test, appear to be less accurate in women. Also, women tend to exhibit atypical symptoms of heart disease, such as headache, nausea or abdominal pain, as opposed to the classic pressure sensation in the chest commonly experienced by men.

Risk factors for heart disease are very similar for both sexes. High blood pressure increases a woman's risk for heart disease and stroke. Blood cholesterol levels can help identify women at risk.

Low levels of the "good" cholesterol, high-density lipoprotein (HDL), is one of the strongest predictors of heart disease in women. Smoking is a significant and modifiable risk factor for heart disease. The decline in the

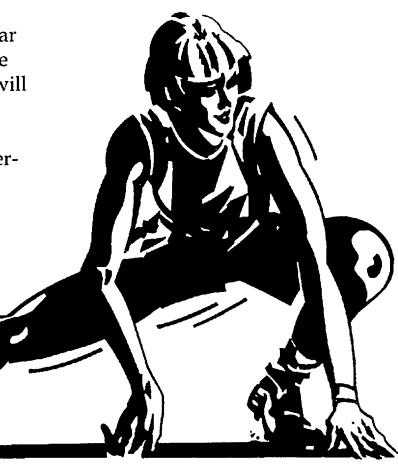
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rate of smoking has been less for women than men over the past two decades, and currently more adolescent girls smoke than boys. Diabetes is another particularly important risk factor for women and may increase cardiac risk three-to sevenfold.

Menopause, however, is a unique risk factor for heart disease in women. On average, a woman spends roughly one-third of her life in the postmenopausal years. Following menopause, the loss of estrogen adversely affects cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of heart disease. Recent clinical trials show that hormone replacement therapy may improve cardiovascular risk factor profiles. More studies are needed to determine whether this will translate into lower rates of cardiac events. Also, any benefits of the therapy to the heart must be counterbalanced with possible negative effects.

For example, estrogen replacement therapy may decrease the risk for osteoporosis, yet the risk of breast cancer may be increased with longterm usage. Estrogen therapy is also known to increase risk for cancer of the uterus, although this can be reduced by combining it with progestin therapy. The effect of progestin on breast cancer risk and heart disease risk is not known. The Women's Health Initiative is a large government-funded study designed to address many of these issues. Therefore, until we have the results of studies in progress, the decision to use hormone replacement therapy for disease prevention will depend on a woman's risk for many other conditions, in addition to her heart disease odds.

Until more is known about effective strategies to prevent heart disease, it may be prudent for women to modify lifestyle habits, such as reducing saturated fat intake and increasing levels of physical activity.



Healthy Lifestyles Series

at the Brighton Health Center

The University of Michigan Medical Center's Heart Care Program Preventive Cardiology Services and the M-Fit Community Nutrition Programs present a series of programs called *Healthy Lifestyles for Busy People*.

Don't wait until New Year's Eve to make a resolution to look and feel better. This five-series class will orient you to the flexibility and convenience of healthy-lifestyle habits such as low-fat, high-nutrition eating; the benefits of regular aerobic and resistance-type exercise; and the enjoyment that can be gained through an active lifestyle.

The programs will be offered at the Brighton Health Center, except for the supermarket tours. Although the program has been designed as a series, classes may be taken individually. The series fee is \$75; however, individual session registrations are accepted. The individual session fee is \$20. M-CARE members will receive a 50-percent discount on course fees up to \$20. Be sure to have your M-CARE membership card when you attend the classes. All sessions are limited to 20 people.

"Healthy Lifestyle Habits for Busy People" Oct. 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

"Get the Facts — Using the New Nutrition Facts Label" Oct. 23, 7-8:30 p.m.

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Walk for Health

The U-M Health Centers, UMMC M-Fit Health Promotion Division, Northville Parks and Recreation, and Running Fit in Northville are teaming up to offer citizens an opportunity to walk and have fun. All ages and abilities are encouraged to participate. Call Running Fit in Northville at 810/380-3338 with questions or to preregister.

Victorian Festival Fitness Walk

A three-mile fitness walk will take place in downtown Northville at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in conjunction with the Victorian Festival. The walk will include a quality T-shirt and post-walk refreshments for \$8. Late registration (\$10) is from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, behind the Parks and Recreation Building.

Michigan Lighthouse Tour

The Michigan Lighthouse Tour is designed to motivate citizens to walk at least three times a week for four weeks. Your regular walking begins the week of Sept. 18 and ends Oct. 20. There are incentive gifts as each weekly goal is attained and a final drawing for those who complete all four weeks. Sign up at the Victorian Festival Fitness Walk or at Running Fit in Northville or Novi. Call Running Fit in Northville at 810/380-3338.

Get your group together for the AHA Washtenaw County Heart Walk

This annual event is sponsored in part by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Heart Care Program. This year it will take place on Sept. 23 at Gallup Park. Contact Cindy McBride for more information at 313/763-6568.

(U-M Health Centers continued)

In Ypsilanti, the UMMC has purchased two local practices to expand its family practice activities. And in 1996, the Department of Family Practice will open a new residency program there.

Northeast Health Center Moving to the New East Campus

A preview of what outpatient health care facilities will look like in the 21st century is taking shape near U.S. 23 and Plymouth Road. Here, in the Ann Arbor Technology Park, the U-M Medical Center is developing its East Campus, which will serve as a model for outpatient primary care.

In mid-1996, the Northeast Ann Arbor U-M Health Center will move from Green Road to this new 70,000-square-foot East Campus building. Services will include family practice, internal medicine, general pediatrics, medicine-pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology, including nurse midwifery. Sonya Mitrovich-Lozowski, M.D., the current medical director of Northeast Ann Arbor, will be the new center's medical director.

The building will house a retail pharmacy, and radiology and laboratory facilities, along with social workers, nutritionists and a patient/community education resources center. When completed and fully staffed, the new center is projected to see more than 100,000 patients each year.

Health Care Associates

Changes in the marketplace also are affecting community physicians. As employers, insurance companies and the government become more and more involved in financing care, physicians are finding they need to be part of a network to be successful, says Ellen Gaucher, U-M Hospital's senior associate director. To date, the U-M Medical Center has acquired 10 private practices.

Looking Forward

"What we're trying to do is learn — from our health centers and practices that have been very successful — how to manage a primary care practice," says Gaucher. "We need to be the students here. We shouldn't lose sight of what made these practices productive and successful."

U-M Health Centers Health Education Programs • Fall '95

Newborn Care

Learn the basics of infant care and when to call the doctor. \$10 fee, covered by the U-M Health Center Brighton. Oct. 4, Nov. 2, Dec. 6 — Brighton, 5:30 p.m. Call Brighton Community Education at 810/229-1419.*

Premarital Education

Take this class to fulfill Michigan's marriage license application requirement. \$20/person; \$35/couple. **Sept. 26 — Brighton**, 7 p.m. Call Brighton Community Education at 810/229-1419.*

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)

Learn about treatments for the physical and mental challenge of PMS. \$10 fee.

Oct. 10 — Northville, 7 p.m. Call 810/344-1777.*

Oct. 24 — Plymouth, 7 p.m. Call 313/459-0820.*

Nov. 7 — Brighton, 7 p.m. Call Brighton Community Education at 810/229-1419.*

Women and Hormone Replacement Therapy

Learn about the function of estrogen in life changes, its role in maintaining health, and the benefits and risks of estrogen replacement. \$5 fee.

Oct. 26 — Northeast Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Call 313/998-7485.*

Nov. 15 — Northville, 7 p.m. Call 810/344-1777.*

Women: Midlife and Menopause

This class will present various approaches to treating the symptoms of perimenopause and menopause. \$5 fee. Nov. 9 — Plymouth, 7 p.m. Call 313/459-0820.*

Heartburn and Non-Cardiac Causes of Chest Pain

Learn how the signs and symptoms of chest pain are not always an indication of heart disease. \$5 fee. Nov. 16 — Northville Senior Center, 7 p.m. Call 810/344-1777.*

Asthma and Emphysema

Discover ways you can manage your asthma and emphysema. \$5 fee. Oct. 2 — Plymouth, 7 p.m. Call 313/459-0820.*

Planning for Pregnancy

Learn how you can do the right thing before conception, including environmental factors, genetics, infertility, exercise, nutrition, conception and more. \$5 fee.

Oct. 18 — Plymouth, 7 p.m. Call 313/459-0820.*

Breast-feeding Your Baby: Off to a Good Start

Learn how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. \$15/couple. M-CARE members receive a 50 percent discount. Bring your M-CARE membership card to the class.

Sept. 27 and Nov. 8 — Plymouth, 7 p.m. Call 313/998-6497.*

Oct. 25 and Dec. 13 — Northville, 7 p.m. Call 313/998-6497.*

Cancer AnswerNight

If you have questions about cancer, join the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center for the Cancer AnswerNight health education series. Livonia Marriott Hotel. I-275 and 6 Mile. 7 p.m. These programs are free and open to the public. No preregistration required.

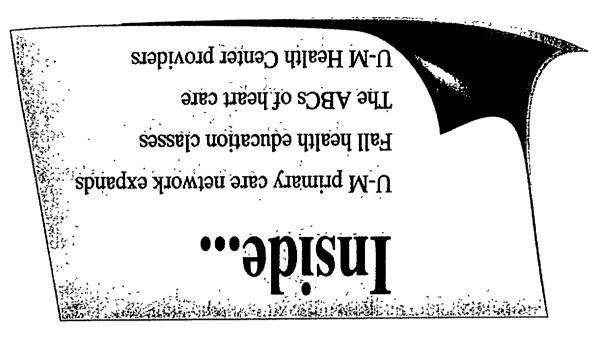
Oct. 3 — Prostate and Other Urologic Cancers

Oct. 17 — Breast and Gynecologic Cancers

Nov. 14 — Cancer Prevention and the Role of Genetics in Cancer Risk and Treatment For more information, call the Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800/865-1125.

*Preregistration required. All classes last approximately one and a half to two hours.

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