THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Township opts for new cable system

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It has lagged behind for a few months but Northville Township may soon jump onto a very select bandwagon, one that's trekking the cutting edge of cable television technology.

Township officials are working hard to conclude a cable service franchise agreement with Ameritech New Media, Inc. That's a subsidiary of the Ameritech telephone company and the firm which earlier this year cut a deal with Northville and Plymouth City and Plymouth and Canton Townships to provide new, high-tech cable services to their residents.

Northville Township will join them in making a piece of history if the board of trustees eventually approves a contract. It will be one of the first five communities in the United States to have more than one company competing to provide cable service and the first ever to have the choice of cable TV provided by a phone company.

The trustees expressed strong support for the concept in a study session last week. They voiced some concerns about specific provisions of the proposed contract that would affect quality of service and bottom-line price to consumers but those are likely to be worked out between the two sides' attorneys, Manager Tamara Hanlin said this week

If all goes as expected the board will hold a public hearing on Nov 9 on a formal contract. If it gives the deal the ereen light township residents could begin to choose Ameritech's cable service as early as summer 1996.

Having two companies duel for cable business is a win-win situation for the township, Hanlin said.

We see this as an opportunity to introduce competition into a market that's been a monopoly for years and bring up the level of service for residents, she said.

We want two companies in here and having to be on their toes to provide good services," township

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pickin' pumpkins Brothers Greg, 2, and Nick Putman, 5, prepare for the coming holiday by picking

out pumpkins at the Farmer's Market

The market is open for three more weeks before wrapping up another season. Including today, the Market is open for across the street from Northville Downs. three more Thursdays, closing on Oct. 26.

Schools ready try for major bond request

By ROBERT JACKSON Slaft Writer

Northville Public School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has two major fears when it comes to planning for the high school of the

With a facility that is rapidly nearing capacity for student and teacher population, and an infrastructure that, on good days, performs adequately, Rezmierski, district board members, and the community must finally wrestle with a question that will define the learning environment for Northville kids into the 21st century.

What will be the future of Northville High School?

"My two greatest fears are at the high school level," Rezmierski said I believe the high school changes

designed and implemented now, for the present

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building. The district cannot wait for the promise of a new building."

At the same time Rezmierski maintains that if the community does not come together to form a consensus for a new high school facility, his worst nightmare will

'If we cannot form that consensus, if we are not convincing enough, nothing will happen, and come fall of 1999 we'll find that there will be no bond issue, no new building, and no new technology," he said. "At that time it will

Eyesore buildings finally coming down

By RANDY COBLE

The days are numbered for the 17 abandoned buildings that sit on Wayne County owned land in Northville Township

The county commission Oct 5 voted to allocate \$200,000 in federal grant money for their demolition. A contract for the job has already been awarded, an aide to Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said, and the job's expected to start soon.

The buildings' removal is considered the first step on a long road for the county, which eventually wants to split up and sell an 856acre parcel located between Five Mile, Six Mile, Beck and Sheldon

Once the demolition and rubble removal is complete the next step would be removing 18 underground fuel storage tanks and cleaning up suspected environmental contamination on the site.

The land has been abandoned since the Plymouth State Training School and the Wayne County Child Development Center closed down some 15 years ago

The commission is also expected to soon consider County Executive Ed McNamara's proposal to form a special public/private group to market the land once it's cleaned up and ready to be sold to the private sector. The so called "dream team" weindes several major area developers.

A big part of their job, shoul the commission approve the plan, would be to work with Northville Township officials, who have the ultimate power to zone the property and approve any development layouts for it.

County officials have floated a preliminary concept proposal that includes a golf course, homes and condominiums as well as a "modest" commercial and research and development area.

Folino offers 'vision,' Johnson 'focus' for city

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

There are some important similarities between the two candidates running for Northville mayor.

Both Chris Johnson and Paul Folino believe they have what it takes to guide Northville into the next century. Both are dedicated to serving this community, and both Johnson and Folino believe Northville's best years are yet to That's where the similarities

In a campaign that has three

weeks left. Folino believes in a

won't show

sentencing

Suspect

vision he has for the community a vision based on the experiences he has had living and serving Northville Johnson, meanwhile, remains focused like a lazerbeam on the issues facing Northville's

"I think we need to realize that we cannot, at this point in time, rest on our laurels," Johnson said last week. 'There are plenty of challenges facing this community, and while we've come this far,

To understand where Johnson wants to lead Northville, you first have to step back a few years to a time where the city was faced with

Both Chris Johnson and Paul Folino believe they have what it takes to guide Northville into the next century. That's where the similarities end.

dire circumstances. When he first became mayor, Johnson inherited a financial situation that found the city on the brink of bankruptcy.

By keeping everyone focused we found our way out of a financial crisis that would have put most businesses in bankruptcy," he

During that period the city man-

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there is still plenty for us to do."

Inside

in court for (Note: The name of the victim in the following stony has been omitted to protect her identity. The story contains potentially offensive material. Reader discretion is

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

advised.)

Keenan Wells is a wanted man

Convicted in April of assaulting his Northville Township girlfriend he did not appear for his Oct. 4 sentencing date before Detroit Recorders Court Judge Dalton Continued on 17

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In today's issue

Record takes honors in contest

The votes are in and The Northville Record has received three awards in the 1995 Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper contest

Among the honors was a firstplace award for editorial writing. Other awards included a thirdplace finish for sports column by Sports Editor Scott Daniel and an honorable mention in the special sections category for the 1994 Vic-

torian Festival insert. The contest period covered the dates April 1, 1994, to March 31, 1995.

The entries were judged by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, which reviewed almost 3,000 submissions from Michigan publications

The Record competed in the B division (10,001 to 25 000 circul) tion) for weeklics

Sister publications in the Home-Town Newspapers chain also won several awards, including The Novi News which scored a first-place finish for lifestyle reporting by Carol Workens.

The Milford Times, another HomeTown product, was named Newspaper of the Year in its class.

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Photo by AL WARD

Janet Collins joins Andy Smojver's mother, Betty, and brother, Andy, at a memorial event.

Plaque keeps memory of youth alive

By RANDY COBLE

If you happened to glance up at the sky on Saturday afternoon you might have caught a glimpse of a few white balloons suspended

against a backdrop of gray clouds. fall's cold gusty wind quickly carrying them up and away.

The next time you're near the Northville High School baseball field you'll know the reason why.

Over by the bleachers, on a spot that overlooks the western side of the field, sits a red sugar maple tree. A stone lies by it, a plaque on its face bearing a simple tribute to Continued on 14

Community Calendar

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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, OCTOBER 12

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street 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 at 348-1761.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome.

For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777

Tonight's discussion is on Barn Burning by William Faulkner. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89. RSM. meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

RUMMAGE SALE: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The church is located a 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

RUMMAGE SALE: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The church is located 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile Rds.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

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

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the 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 fellowship, 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 hours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Tast Rds. The program is "Marriage Enrichment." Child care is provided for a

DAR MEETS: The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. for a tea at 1305 Woodland Place in Plymouth.

The program is "The Story of the DAR Schools," and the speaker will be Mrs. Herman Scott. The hostess is Mrs. Marcus W. Arthur Jr. For information, call (810) 454-1885 or (810) 344-4635.

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.

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.

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

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NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at the Masonic Temple on Main near Center Street.

CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

FAMILY SUPPORT NETWORK: Family Support Network of Michigan meets at Old Village School from 7-9 p.m. The group offers support for families of children with special needs. Baby sitting is available. For information, call Naomi Brandon at 349-8205 or Kimberly Anderson at

ARTS COMMISSION: The Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the cottage at Mill Race Historical Village. Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building, 438 S. Main. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members are welcome.

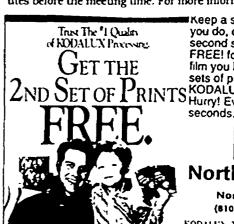
EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

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

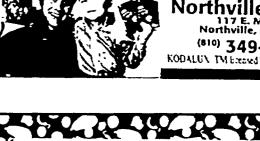
WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before the meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.



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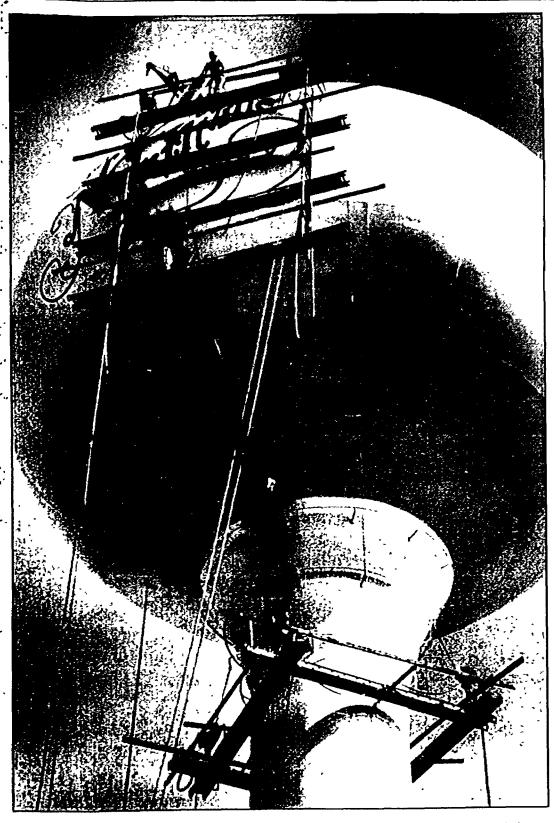
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Bird's eye view

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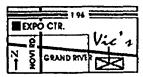
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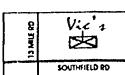
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News Briefs

CORRECTION: The article that appeared in last week's issue concerning the creation of an index for The Northville Record stated that the job being offered as part of the project would pay \$6 an hour for three hours a week for 20 weeks. In fact the job calls for three hours a day five days a week for 20 weeks.

The Record regrets the error.

BABY CARE BASICS: According to experts, there's nothing better you can feed your baby than breast milk. Learn the basics of breast feeding in a class from 7-9 p m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the University of Michigan Health Center 650 Griswold Road in Northville.

Lactation educator, Sarah Morris Collins, S.N., from the University of Michigan Medical Center, will discuss how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. Support persons are encouraged to attend.

A \$15 fee is payable at the door. Bring your M-CARE membership card and receive a 50 percent discount. Preregister by calling (313)

SHOO THE FLU: A flu shot clinic for Northville and Plymouth senior citizens will be held 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 24 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

All persons over the age of 62 are eligible to receive injections at the reduced fee of \$5 at the clinic.

The injections are sponsored by the University of Michigan Health Centers in Plymouth and Northville. Preregistration is required Call the Northville Senior Center at (810) 349-4140 or the Plymouth Senior Center at (313) 455 6620 for information.



Balletic beginners

The delicacy involved in intricate ballet moves takes time to develop, as these ballerinas-to-be are finding out. The budding performers are learning the fine art of dance at the Northville Recreation Center.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Trustees talk budget for fiscal '96 at study session The board has also given conceptual approval to a series of capital outlay expenses. Some services, which includes everyseparation project intended to

thing but public utilities. That's up

equity account, bringing it to a

year's \$4 million.

projected \$735,000.

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township will see a budget next year that's slightly larger than last year and spends more than \$1 million on equipment and facility purchases and upgrades.

The township board of trustees is expected to approve the fiscal year 1996 budget tonight. By law the township must adopt its budget for FY 1996, which runs along the calendar year, by Oct. 31.
The township will spend about

\$4.7 million this year on general

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from this year's projected \$4.4 mil-\$550,000 in general services new lion in total expenditures and last and replacement equipment purchases and facility renovations are Revenues have kept pace. planned and another \$630,000 is expected to total \$4.76 million next year. The excess \$72,000 will earmarked for utilities be put into the township's fund

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The three biggest projects included in that total are.

Fixing the old and corroding

sewer system line that lies near Seven Mile Road.

· Constructing a new addition to the Public Utilities headquarters building on Beck Road.

• Funding the township's share of a controversial footing drain

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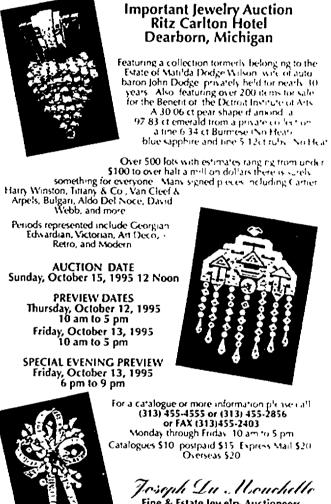
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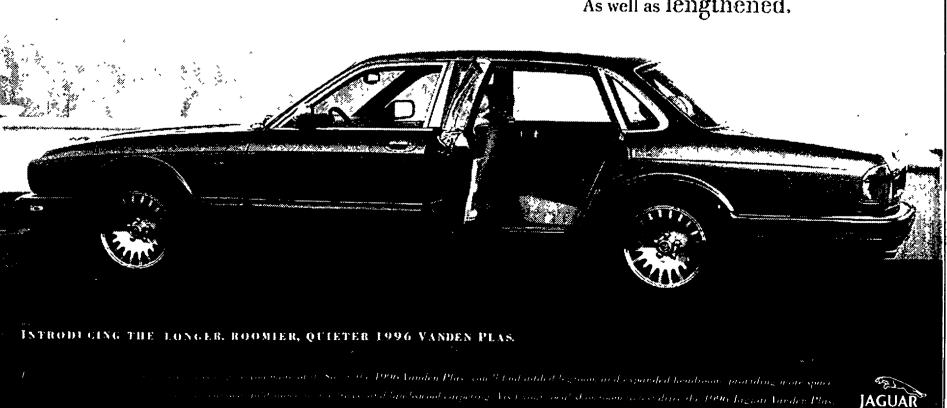
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Apartment dweller reportedly robbed by repairman

A Northridge Apartments man allegedly found out the hard way that the handyman who was supposed to make his home safe robbed it instead.

The man, 27, told police that he arranged for a complex maintenance worker to fix his broken front door deadbolt lock while he was at work. When he came home, the man said, the lock was fixed but a jar of coins and a credit card were missing.

The man, a 48-year-old South Lyon resident, denied taking anything from the apartment. A computer check, however, revealed that he had been sent to prison

stolen property.

The man canceled his credit card and the handyman was fired, police said. The missing coins are valued at \$25.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE: A man allegedly tried to hit his wife with their own car Friday night. Northville Township police say.
The woman, 37, called police to

report an argument she was having with the man, 37, whom she is divorcing. Upon hearing that the police were coming, she continued,

began to lower the garage door. That, she claimed, prompted the man to suddenly accelerate forward and then stop the vehicle very close" to her.

The man left the scene before police arrived but denied the woman's accusations.

DOUBLE TROUBLE: A Country Knoll Drive homeowner had two cars broken into in the same evening during the night of Oct. 3-

Township officers discovered

someone had tampered with both the man's 1987 Honda Accord and 1995 Ford Windstar, which were parked in his driveway. The Accord suffered \$200 in damages to its ignition system but nothing but a garage door opener was

The man's garage door was opened during the night but nothing was stolen from there as well.

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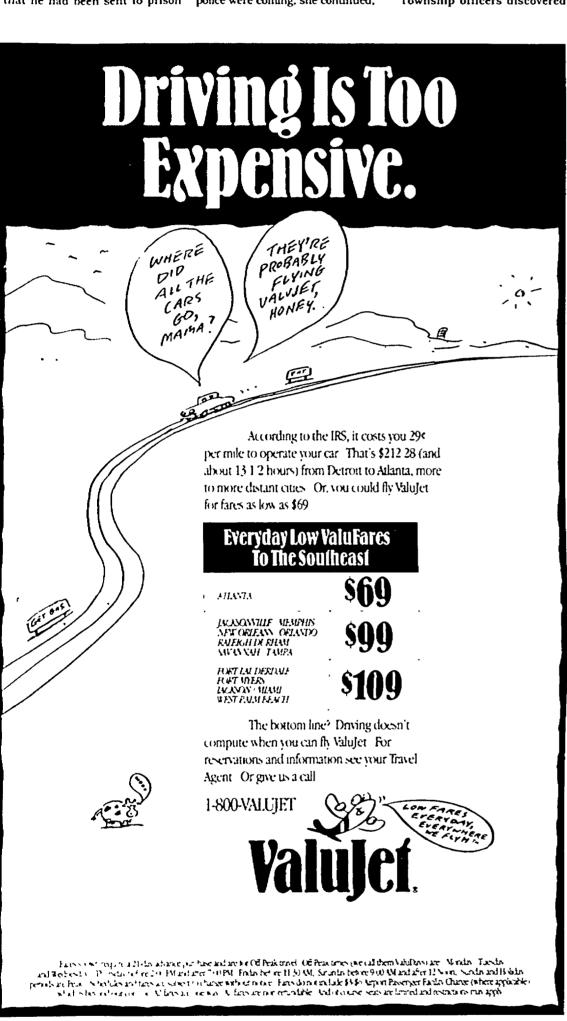
year-old Northville man was charged with OUIL Oct. 8, after he flipped his vehicle in the parking lot of the Wagon Wheel, 212 S.

The man, who was driving a Jeep, lost control of his vehicle and rammed a 1982 Ford that was parked in the lot. The Jeep then rolled over, coming to rest on its top, according to Northville Police.

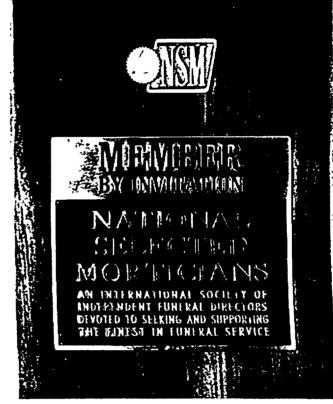
When officers arrived they discovered the man had apparently been drinking, and a Preliminary Breath Test registered .18 percent. An additional breath test was administered at the police station and registered .15 and .17 percent

The suspect was held on \$100. No injuries were reported.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call the Northville Police Department at 349-1234 or Township Police at 349-9400.









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Exchange student hopes to stay on

Axel Von Freyhold, a foreign exchange student from Mallorca, Spain, needs a Northville family to welcome him into their home for the remainder of the current school year.

Axel is a friendly, cooperative 17-year-old youth who enjoys soccer, basketball, tennis, ping pong. skateboarding and skiing. He also plays bass guitar. He does not smoke, and he likes pets. Axel speaks fluent Spanish and German, in addition to English.

Axel's current host family is unable to continue hosting him after mid-October, but they have enjoyed having Axel in their home and will be happy to give him a good reference. Axel likes Northville High School, which he attends as a junior, and does not want to be relocated to another school. But he needs a Northville host family in order to remain

Axel has full medical insurance and enough money to cover all his

personal expenses.

The host family needs to provide a bed, meals, and parental guid-

Axel's year in America is spon-sored by Program of Academic Exchange (PAX).

For more information about hosting Axel, call Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or (313) 453-6851.

Center expands

The Suburban West Community Center organization announces the expansion of its subsidized Counseling Center West program through its fund-raising program.

Suburban West is a non-profit. community mental health agency serving northwestern Wayne County. Short term counseling for problems such as depression, anxiety, stress, marital, and other moderate problems in living is available on a limited basis for as little as \$5 per session.

Adults wanting to make an appointment should call (313) 981-2665 (Northville, Canton, and Plymouth areas).

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Non-profit food booths report good sales receipts

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That comment, courtesy of Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs, sums up the thoughts of all those involved with worthy causes at the

1995 Northville Victorian Festival. Held last month, the Festival featured some 34 individual booths which local non-profit groups put on to raise money. All are Northville-based or Northvillesaid this week.

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Exact figures aren't yet available, she said, but a straw poll survey bodes well for the final tal-

Everyone I talked to just couldn't be happier," Marrs said.
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Health Notes

St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, is offering the following programs:

· Childbirth Refresher Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 28. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room near the Levan Road west entrance.

The Childbirth Refresher Workshop follows the prepared childbirth class, utilizing the Lamaze method of childbirth. The workshop instructs mothers-to-be on relaxation and breathing techniques that assist mothers through the different stages of labor and delivery.

The cost of the one-day class is \$40, which includes lunch. The prerequisite for this class is attendance at a Lamaze class within the last five years. Registration is required.

For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 591-3314 or use the Center's toll-free number, 1-800-494-1615.

• Coping with Aging Parents: St. Mary's Department of Social Work will offer a free program on *Coping With Aging Parents* at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the hospital auditorium.

There is no charge for the program and refresh-

ments will be served.

call (313) 591-2924.k

Guest speaker is Audrey Wasserman Chase, M.A. C.S.W., who has experience in helping families deal with the problems of caring for an older adult.

The program will focus on identifying the emo-tional factors that cause stress when caring for an aging parent or relative. The goal of the program is to help caregivers gain perspective on their role, so that they can make realistic choices.

Phone registration is required for the program by calling (313) 655-2040.

· Breathers' Club Support Group: A free Breathers' Club Support Group meeting will be held each month on the third Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. This educational program is for people with chronic lung disease. A guest speaker gives a presentation each month.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 19, in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Nancy Ragle, American Lung Association, will discuss. The Environment: Radon and Carbon Monox-

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Club members begin making holiday wreaths

Members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch met on Monday, Oct. 10, to assemble bows for the upcoming Christmas Wreath sale.

Among the many volunteers assembling bows were Julie Fountain and Stacy Cruz. Cruz, the 1995 Scholarship recipient, attends Schoolcraft College and is working to become a registered nurse with an associates degree in nursing.

Fountain, the 1994 Scholarship awardee, also attends

Schoolcraft and is working toward an associates in general studies. She has completed a book about the history of Meads Mill called Revelations of the Rouge River, published by the Northville Historical Society.

The presale of Christmas wreaths is now in progress. Wreaths will also be sold during the morning of the Christmas Walk beginning 9 a.m. on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets on Nov. 19.

The 18-inch and 24-inch wreaths sell for \$12 and \$14.

From left, Mary Jo Blasius, Carolyn Pickren and Catherine Sellas are hard at work wreath making at Mill Race Village.

Organizations merge into single entity

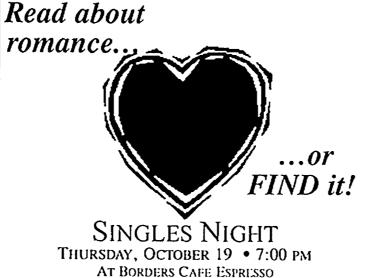
Michigan Senior Power Day Inc. and Michigan Senior Coalition Inc. are proud to announce that effective immediately the two organizations are operating as one. The new entity, Michigan Senior Coalition (MSC), will build on the 21year track record of Michigan Senior Power Day in creating

awareness of the impact of a rapidly growing population of peo-ple 60 years of age and older and expand its activities beyond planning the well-known single-day

event held each May in Lansing. In a break from tradition, there will be no large Senior Power Day in 1996. Instead, MSC will concen-

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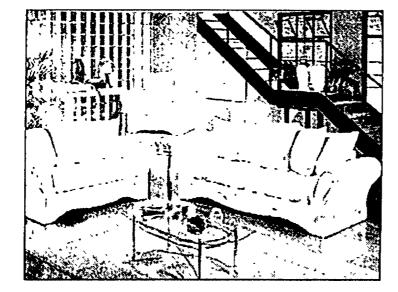


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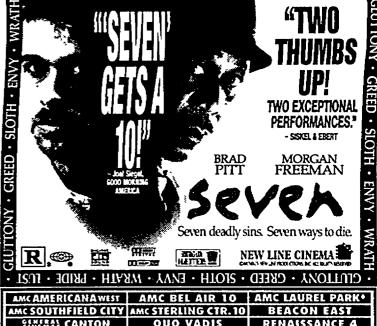
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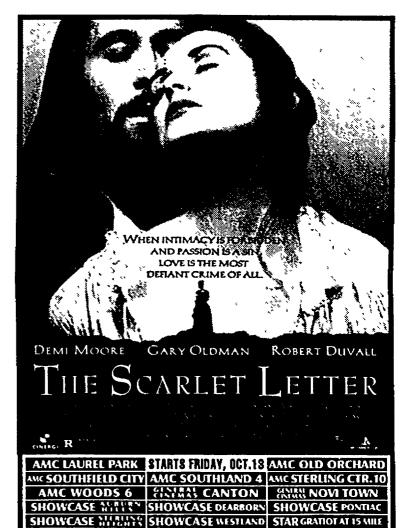
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'Madness' in woods of Maybury Park

Maybury State Park is normally a quite, safe place at night but not for long.

The sixth annual Haunted Forest walk, known as Maybury Madness," will take place Oct 27 and 28 and consist of a guided tour along a path where partici-pants will experience harrowing Halloween encounters.

The event will provide a unique, fun activity for the youths of Northville. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department

Advance ticket sales are on sale. Space is limited. Tickets are \$7 and include admission to the park. All profits will be donated to Northville Parks and Recreation projects. Only those with tickets will be admitted. Any remaining tickets will be available at the gate the night of the event.

Tickets will be on sale at the Northville Parks and Recreation center, 303 W. Main Street, during normal business hours.

Groups interested in participating in the Haunted Forest may do so in a variety of ways:

• Create and operate a Haunted Forest "scene." A reimbursement of up to \$50 for supplies is avail-

· Volunteer at the event. Security, guides, ticket takers and refreshment servers are needed.

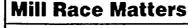
• Financial contribution. Used to purchase masks, makeup, costumes, equipment, printing costs. Call the rec department at 349-

$Center\ seeks\ donations$ for upcoming season

The Information Center is calling upon its friends in the community to give people in need a "hand-up" during the coming holiday season. Last year, hundreds of individuals ;and corporate donors made it possible to assist 1,087 needy individuals during the holiday season. The center's Holiday Donation Pro-

gram used the money to purchase food, winter clothes, prescriptions, toys and gift certificates.

There are a number of wavs individuals can help make a difference in the lives of others. Anyone interested in participating should call the Information Center at (313) 282-7171.



Mill race Village has three Sundays remaining in its summer/fall schedule. Village buildings are open on Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m. Docents are needed to finish off the season. Contact 348-1845 to volunteer to work one of the remaining Sundays. Fall provides a particularly lovely time to view the village garbed in its colorful autumn splendor.

The Village grounds located on Griswold north of Main can be toured during daylight hours, but the building interiors can only be viewed on Sunday afternoon. Another special opportunity for viewing all of the building interiors will take place on Saturday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 19, during the Village's annual Christmas Walk

Northville Mothers Club life members have secured decorators for some of the buildings. On those days only admission to the Village will be \$1 per person when Mill Race will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On Oct. 15 Karen Jania technical library assistant at Bentley Historical Library will talk about "Strategies in Doing Genealogical Research" at the Washtenaw County Historical Society meeting at the library.

The Historical Society thanks Michael and Sue Freedland for their new contributing membership. Thanks also go to Betty Omar, Rita Turnbull, Diane Rockall, Julie Fountain, and Sonia Swigart for filling in in the Society's

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office which once more has a vacancy. Thanks also to Cheryl Gazlay who is bridging the gap by returning to handle bookkeeping and computer record keeping.

The office is staffed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The responsibilities of office manager include scheduling, acting as board recording secretary, bookkeeping. answering telephone queries, and keeping the organization on an even keel. Those interested should apply to President Carolyn Stuart, care of the Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167. Resumes can also be left with office substitutes during the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. hours.

The Northville Historical Society hired its first paid office manager in 1986 when Sally Henrikson agreed to take the job. Sally remained with it, altering the position's shape and focus for eight years. She was replaced in the spring of 1994 by Renee Brown who was forced to leave after a very short stay due to

Cheryl Gazlay became the Society's third office manager in the fall of 1994. She left to pursue a full-time teaching position this fall. Barbara Dingwall stepped in briefly, but decided the job was not for her so once again

an office manager is being sought. The community has many significant and interesting items from its past. This author

would be interested in hearing what others might like to see appear. Contact 349-9005 with your suggestions.

CALENDAR

- Diane M. Rockall

Thursday, Oct. 12 Silver Springs Wash Oak, 9 a.m. Genealogical Society Cady, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 Our Lady of Good Counsel Wash Oak, 9 a.m. Rehearsal Church, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 Girl Scouts Cady, 9:30 a.m. Wedding Church, 1:30 p.m. Wedding Church, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 17th Michigan Reenactors . . . Church, 5:30 p m. Monday, Oct. 16 Our Lady of Victory . . . Wash Oak, 10 a m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 Yerkes, 9 a m.

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New community program offers parenting help

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Joe and Sue Smith could be considered your typical 1990s par-

They both work - Joe is an engineer for an automobile company. and Sue for a local accounting firm - and at the same time they have the responsibility of raising two children, who attend a local middle school.

They all live in a big home with a huge mortgage, and even with both incomes times have become tight. At the same time, the couple begin experiencing some of the common problems parents face with growing children. They start small at first, but with Joe working overtime and Sue trying to juggle her schedule, communication begins to break down.

Before you know it, the small problems with the children have become blg ones, and the couple becomes overwhelmed. Where do they go for help?

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The program, which was created by the Community Commission On Drug Abuse (CCODA) prevention network and piloted by the Family Resource Center in Westland, will help parents with prob-lem solving skills and will act as a referral service for couples having

CCODA representative Jacque Martin-Downs.

"A lot of times all people need is someone who will listen. Someone who doesn't have a vested interest," Downs said. "Sometimes all it takes is just allowing a parent to layout the problem and take the

parenting problems, according to time to look at it. Just being able to talk can be a tremendous help."

The program will initially run for three one-hour appointments from 9 a.m. until noon - on Tuesdays, according to Downs. The First United Methodist Church will donate the office space, and Civic Concern will handle appointment

booking.
"Both organizations came forward and are very enthusiastic been very accommodating," Downs

All consultations will be confidential, Downs added. If additional appointments become necessary,

the program could be expanded to a second day.

We, of course, want people to about the program, and they have use this service, and if we need to expand it, we will take the necessary steps to do that," she said.

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Obituaries

JOAN R. DAYTON

Joan R. (Litsenberger) Dayton, age 67. of Ossineke, Mich., died Oct. 2, 1995, at her home. She was born on April 28, 1928, in Northville.

Mrs. Dayton married Harold Dayton in Northville on June 29, 1950. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Kings Daughters. She and her husband moved to the Ossineke area in 1990 to make their retirement.

She is survived by three daughters, (Corky) Coralyn (John) Thomas of Virginia, Sue (Mike) Guzdzial of Southsield, and Debbie (Eric) Gates of South Lyon; one son, Jim of Ossineke; one sister, Mary Lou (Robert) Barry of Ann Arbor; and 11 grandchil-

She was preceded in death by her husband. Harold, on April 13, 1994.

A memorial service was held on Oct. 6 at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with the Eastern Star

Arrangements made by Bannan Funeral Home Inc., Alpena.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Hospice of Northeastern Michigan, 112 W. Chisholm St., Alpena, MI 49707.

ELIZABETH C. BURTON

Elizabeth C. Burton of Novi died Oct. 4, 1995, at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills at the age of 90. She was born on Feb. 26, 1905, in Redford, Mich., to John and Alice M. (Chavey) Gittins.

Mrs. Burton moved to the Novi area in 1936. A homemaker, she also worked for Novi Auto Parts. She returned to Michigan this year after having moved to Florida in 1986. Mrs. Burton attended the Detroit. The Rev. Richard J. Milford will officiate.

Methodist church here in the Novi area as well as in Florida.

Surviving are sons Douglas of Florida, Allan J. of Novi, Donald R. of Grayling, and Richard of Nebras-ka; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Justin P., in 1990.

A service was held on Monday, Oct. 9, at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

At the family's request, memorial tributes may be directed to the American Heart Association.

HELEN E. HUNDERTMARK

Helen E. Hundertmark, age 80, died Oct. 8, 1995, in Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Hundertmark was a former resident of Northville. She moved to Harrisburg in 1968.

Mrs. Hundertmark was employed by the U.S. Postal Service when she lived in Michigan. She retired as a social worker with the Dauphin County Welfare Department in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are daughter, Christine Rogge of Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, N.M.; sons, Paul E. Sr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and John of Hummelstown, Pa.; seven

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul E., in 1958.

Visitation will be at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville on Friday, Oct. 13, from 1-1:30 p.m. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. in Grand Lawn Cemetery,

Eight Mile construction in full swing

The Wayne County Department of Public Services announced this week that road construction at Eight Mile and Center Street is

ahead of schedule. According to John Roach, public

information manager, the road schedule,* Roach said. work could be completed by Nov. 15, or possibly earlier.

The project was initially scheduled for 45 working days, but it looks like it's somewhat ahead of a little earlier."

"We're looking at mid-November, but the project could be completed

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Governments get protection from lawsuits under new law

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Local governments no longer will be "deep pockets" for lawsuits under a Republican tort reform law signed by Gov. John Engler.

Warmest in praise of the measure was state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, a former township

There have been instances in Canton Township where tragic accidents have occurred, clearly at the fault of the plaintiff, Bennett said after the Sept. 28 vote. But if the plaintiff is able to prove the township even 1-percent at fault, it opens a conduit for the plaintiffs family to sue for tens of thousands of dollars - or more - all at taxpayer expense.

Over Democratic protests, the Senate pulled House Bill 4508 out of the Judiciary Committee, fought

ments, then passed it on nearly a party-line vote, 20-18. Voting against it were two Republicans. David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Jon Cisky of Saginaw. and all 16 Democrats.

The new law, which takes effect April 1, 1996, will:

· Block "jury shopping" by requiring civil lawsuits to be filed in the county where the damage occurred. This is likely to block the flow of suits into Wayne County. where juries are allegedly more generous to those who suc.

• Deny non-economic (pain and suffering) damages to plaintiffs who are more than 50 percent at fault for their own injuries. This section most pleased Bennett and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

· Abolish *joint and several lia-

off a series of Democratic amend- bility," where a defendant who was only partly at fault can be required to pay 100 percent of the award if a second defendant is broke or lacks insurance. (An exception: medical malpractice, where 'J & S'

was retained.) Business and government groups hailed the new law. Trial lawyers and labor deplored it.

One of the most vocal objectors was freshman Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, whose district includes Pontiac and Southfield and contains one of the state's biggest concentrations of lawyers.

But Peters' amendment to restore 'J & S' liability in cases involving wrongful death was defeated on a 19-19 tie vote Honigman and two other Republicans joined Democrats in support.

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Cafes resurrect tradition even as they leap into cyberage

I have never met Mark Dziecielweski. The only personal thing I know about

him is his e-mail address markdz@easynet.co.uk.

But when Charles Marshall, co-owner of Casse Bravo, jumped on the Internet last week to bring up information on cyber cases, Mark immediately provided

us with a ton. The reason I'm interested is that Caffe Bravo will soon change from a "traditional coffee house to a cyber cafe. Hey. come to think of it, coffee and netsurfing represent two of my top ten favorite pas-

But I digress. Let's get back to our Internet pal, and the volume of information he provided me.

Dziecielewski, I learned, has been following the growing popularity of cyber cases for some time now. He's compiled a list of all the establishments around the world and seems to know anything you could ever ask about the new cyber phe-

We began our "cyber research" with a history lesson.

*(Traditional) cases became popular at the start of the 20th century in Vienna. Paris and Berlin. Dziecielewski explained. They were places for people to meet their friends, read the newspapers. discuss the important events of the day. and to read and answer their (snail mail) correspondence.

Artists, intellectuals and revolutionarles such as Picasso or Sarte used to publish their manifestoes from their favorite cafes, Dziecielewski added.

Today, the cafe culture has spread to all parts of the world, and with millions of people communicating with their friends and co workers by computer - from their offices, or from the privacy of their own



homes - the cafe has evolved to meet the needs of the information age.

Dzieclelewski explained that artists, musicians, video makers, and yes even journalists, are waking up to the potential of multimedia computing, and with the growing popularity it is a natural to combine the computer connectivity with a public place "that serves a decent cup of coffee - or tea."

That, my networking friends, is what a

cyber cafe is all about. At last count Dziecielewski lists 17 cyber cases in the United Kingdom; 30 cases in Europe, 36 in the United States; 10 in Canada; and 13 in Asia, Australia

That's not all. As of Friday Dziecielewski listed 26 cases that will be opening soon, with another five or six "rumored to be opening" in the future.

The categories are quite broad, but I think that a real physical location that is open to the public and serves coffee or other food and drink, and has computers. are the minimum requirements for a cyber cafe,* Dziecielewski said.

Cyber cases are even becoming the subjects of university dissertations for degrees, and projects for architecture and design students.

Oh. by the way, Caffe Bravo plans to

Sort of makes you want to "link up with a latte," doesn't it?

OKAY CYBER COFFEE CONNOIS-SEURS time to uplink to that novelty network we call Talk of the Week. This week we open the cosmic doors to reveal some surprising - OK, maybe not surprising. but certainly revealing - facts and tidbits from the four corners of Northville (hey, are there four corners in Northville?).

Included in our coffee table talk will be some extremely bright students, the mother of all garage sales, and some comments from the set of a soon to be released video, produced by the Northville School District.

Not included in this week's java journey is anything to do with Halloween (it's still too early, although I do want to mention that Tyler Condron, the son of Novi staffer Sharon Condron, wants to dress up as a rattlesnake), nor will I mention the outcome of last Saturday's Michigan-Northwestern matchup [I just get sick thinking about it).

So, snatch that favorite sweater from the closet, it's time to bundle up with that special something we call Talk of the

Which reminds me. Happy Birthday green eyes?

GARAGE SALE SUCCESS: Got a message from Charlie Stilec the other day regarding the Northville Early Bird Kiwanis group's garage sale conducted two weeks ago. Stilec reports that the group was able to raise about \$900. which is a pretty big deal for the community - especially the youths who will benefit from the proceeds.

Priority No. 1," reflects the type of service - the video. we should all aspire to.

Great work Kiwanians, thanks for the

SOME AWFULLY SMART STUDENTS: Dr. Tom Johnson, Northville High School Principal, invited me to breakfast yesterday to meet some of the best and brightest students at NHS. The breakfast was to honor 15 students who were named National Merit Commended Students and National Merit Semifinalists for 1996, and I'm proud to list them in Talk of the Week.

The students are: National Merit Commended Students -Kevin Becker, Amity Heckemeyer. Cathleen Holtschneider, David Hullman, Katherine Johnson, Matthew Minard, Kajal Parikh, Timothy Plath, Dana Rossiter, Derek Southwick, and Ryan Winn.

National Merit Semi-Finalists - Michael Clancy, Meredith Kremer, John McMahon, and Andrew Song.

These students, along with many of their peers, reflect all of the positive things happening within the high school and the school district. Congratulations!

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: Bob Sornson, Executive Director of Special Education for the Northville School District, premiered a video produced by the school district that will be helpful to parents facing special education testing for the first time. The video, created with help from Madonna University, stars several district volunteers - Joe Blake, Lori Dow, Mary Menghini, Patty Dow, Kate Devondorf, Patti Oliverio, Jan Wolyniak, Kathy Morhous, and Bruce Tabashneck. Look in next week's The Early Bird group's motto of 'Youth Northville Record for a feature story on

TALK SOUP: Randy Coble, he of Harley same, has created yet another nickname for this column. Whenever I think of Talk of the Week, I think of Talk Soup," he remarked a few minutes ago.

His comment, along with others the past few weeks, have me wondering. When people stop me on the street to comment on the column they refer to it in a variety of ways - Talk of the Town, Northville Town Talk, and my personal favorite, Toast of the Town (don't even ask me how someone got that name).

Considering the apparent mixups, perhaps I should let all of you decide what this column's name should be. It's just a thought, but if you've got a name I should consider, give me a ring at 349-1700.

A FINAL NOTE: Speaking of Randy and his Harley, I unfortunately have to be the bearer of bad news.

Despite his fiancee, Carolyn's, purchase of five tickets in the New Boston Rotary Club raffle, our wanna-be cycle rider didn't win either of the two Harley-Davidsons that were offered as the top

The drawing was held Sunday but Randy didn't learn the results until Tues-

Carolyn's phone - of all the times! broke down over the weekend, leaving our township reporter sitting on pins and needles, hoping against hope that he'd won and the New Boston folks just hadn't been able to call with the news.

Thanks anyway to Roxanne at the Northville Chamber of Commerce for alerting Randy to the raffle. Keep those suggestions coming. We've got to get this man on a hog!

Wooly Bully's agrees to settle noise controversy

By RANDY COBLE

Northville Township officials and Wooly Bully's have agreed to resolve alleged noise violations but the Seven Mile eatery will still find itself in court soon.

The so called 'American Rock 'n' Roll restaurant" has caught flak from the township board of trustees and police department in recent weeks. They say a weekly Wednesday night gathering of classic cars in the diner's parking lot violates township noise and zoning ordinances.

Wooly Bully's owner Mark Roman has dented those allegations but has agreed to institute measures "to avoid any potential la future problems.

Those include: keeping loudspeakers set up for the events on the eatery's patio area; maintaining their volume at a level mutually acceptable to Wooly Bully's and the township; and petitioning the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a permit to hold the gatherings.

ever, said they will follow through on a noise complaint filed by a woman who lives near the restaurant. She has complained repeatedly to Roman and the police about the Wednesday events. Detective John Werth said, and several officers have noted "excessive noise" themselves.

On Sept. 28, for example, noise from the gathering could be heard 100 yards away, Werth said. That was part of the reason the complaint will be followed through on, he said

Mr. Roman has helped us to correct the problem but it's been one he's had for a year. He's taken care of this so that no further problems come but we have a valid complaint here and we have a responsibility to act on it."

Werth on Tuesday said that officials from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office have agreed to Issue a three-count misdemeanor warrant against Wooly Bully's. It will allege violations of three sections of the noise abatement ordi-Township police this week, how-nance, which prohibits any activity

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which shall be so loud, noisy, bolsterous or offensive in nature as to endanger the safety, health comfort or repose of the public."

The ordinance specifically cites noise from automobiles, loud speakers and gatherings, the three counts in the warrant. Werth said he plans to contact Roman and arrange for 35th District Court proceedings as soon he receives the paperwork from the prosecutor's office.

The eatery or Roman himself could face a \$500 fine if convicted. Roman had not heard of the warrant on Monday afternoon and

The Northville Record was unable to contact him again before press time. At that time, however, he said that "I believe this has all been handled."

The police came out this past Wednesday (Oct. 4) and said it was great. No problems," Roman said. He confirmed that Wooly Bully's has submitted the special use permit petition to the ZBA but said that he has not yet been notified of when it will be brought before the panel.

Township police also took exception to Roman's comments in a Sept. 28 Northville Record article in which he stated that no one from Northville Township had discussed the noise and zoning concerns with him.

"I don't know how he can say that. We've had several contacts with him," Werth said. "Our Director of Public Safety (Chip Snider) even spoke to him twice about



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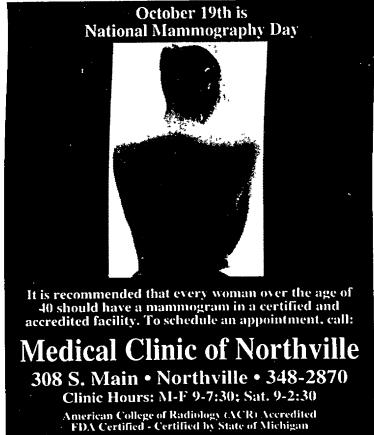
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through time this week, a slice of Northville life from October 1935. After that it's a look at your Northville memories

THE BIG PICTURE: That Octo ber were four weeks the world would not soon forget. Nazi Germany adopted the infamous Nuremberg laws Mao Zedong completed The Long March Gangster Dutch Schultz's life ended in a hail of bullets as did that of Louisiana legend Sen. Huey Long. Brino Hauptmann, the convicted kidnapper of Charles Lindbergh's miant son, waited for the electric chair and the Detroit Tigers became baseballs world champi-

THE REAL STORY: The October 11, 1935, issue of The Northville Record is remarkable for what's not in it, news, and that's what truly tells the tale of the

Taking its place are legal ads, page after page of them, filling the space all the way to the end of the issue. Every last one bears a simple title. "MORTGAGE SALE."

They are littered with names, monikers like Milfred Brown and Joseph Grepel and Costas Anastos The Great Depression which gripped America strangled these Northville people, costing hearth and home.

Need more proof? Check out the front page of the Oct. 18 edition. It noted that President Franklin Roosevelt's new Works Projects Administration (WPA) received more than 33,000 local letters from those needing a job.

ON THE UP SIDE: Not everything in Northville was going wrong, though. Local farmers were expecting bumper crops and area churches pooled their efforts to open up a community *leadership training school" of religious instruction for clergy and lay people alıke.

Henry Ford himself paid a visit to Northville, getting a gander at his Main Street plant. Record writers described the under-construction facility as being built along modern Ford lines and embodying the very latest in design.

Charles Rogers enthralled the

Rotary Club luncheon with tales of a recent trip to Egypt, including his look-see at the loot of King

That couldn't compare, though, to the "freak stalk of corn" belonging to farmer E.C. Dickinson that Record reporters got to see. They described it as having four ears, all on one side and as close together as possible."

AND IN SPORTS: A bicycle polo match between the Main Street Whozits and the Center Street Whatzits was ruled a draw after the scorekeeper, who doubled as the water boy, lost the game sheet with the goal tallies.

A LITTLE MUCH: Remember Carter's Little Liver Pills, the stuff that Mom made you take to be regular?" News flash: that's not its only benefit, as a Record ad informed readers.

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YOUR MEMORIES: I've been very pleasantly surprised at the responses I've gotten to my column in last week's issue. In case you missed it, I recounted some of the ways I've seen this town change in the 15 years I've lived

here and invited Record readers to do the same.

A bunch of folks have graciously taken the time to call me this week, many of them Northville natives and some putting me on to other longtime residents I now plan to call

The response was so great that I'm spacing all the information out over the next several Backward Glances so don't worry if you don't see your Northville memory this time around.

Thanks again to everyone who called and don't forget that everyone's welcome to ring me up at 349-1700. Now let's head straight for memory lane.

One person led the pack in both quickness and quantity this week, so I'll devote the rest of this space

I'll bet it wasn't noon on Thursday before Jane Hammond Ledford gave me a jingle and a very enjoyable half hour tour of a town long since gone

Jane is Northville to her bones She was born in Sessions Hospi tal, or what is now Star Manor While we don't want to give her age away, of course, for a frame of reference let's just say she went to high school after Korea and before the moon landing

Northville was different back then, Jane told me. Outside of town it was all just farms. We could hunt squirrel on Center street

Downtown had a whole different face, too The original Guernsey Dairy was located across the street from the bowling alley that used to be where Main-Centre now stands. Another alley was located just across the street in a pool hall that now plays host to a travel agency.

Gunzel's Drug Store, located where the Williamsburg shop is now, boasted top notch soda fountain treats Jane's favorite: the "mello-roll," which was something like a Drumstick, an ice cream cone rolled up in paper.

The five and dime store that in my time was where the Great Harvest Bread Company currently stands used to be located where Morrison's is now, Jane said

It was a place where she bought fresh peanutseas a kid and scraped her knee on the mechanical horse machine.

The site of Joseph's Conev Island was a hotel/restaurant called John the Greek's Next door was the Cottage Inn. a little restaurant that served really good

MacKinnon's was the site of the Old Mill restaurant, which moved where Main Street Hair Design is

That spot, by the way once played host to a technic jukebox

A car dealership and a beauty shop stood on the MAGS proper ty MAGS itself I learned, was originally a two story shopping mall built in the mid 60s that closed down due to poor sales.

Jane had a lot more to say about this hometown of hers More of her and other Northvil lians' memones next week

Oakland anglers take honors

Oakland County anglers, including one from the local area, reeled in honors for the Oakland County Parks annual fishing contest.

The Independence Oaks County Park's Crooked Lake and Addison Oaks County Park's Buhl Lake were the sites of the Memorial Day to Labor Day contest. Anglers registered their catch with parks staff The biggest "catches" were determined by multiplying the fish's length by its weight

Winners at Addison Oaks were: Randy Robinson from Pontiac, northern pike (31.5 inches, 5 pounds 14 ounces); David Kolodziej from Warren, bass (22 inches 4 pounds 8 ounces); and Ben Swiderski from Madison Heights, blue gill (9 inches, 8 ounces)

Winners at Independence Oaks were: Janet Nurmi from Northville, northern pike 132 inches, 6 pounds, 8 ounces). Rocky Castro Ill from Pontine perch (11 inches, 8 ounces). Donna Munger from Clarkston rock bass (105 inches. 12 ounces). Fred Munger from Clarkston, large mouth bass (20.5 inches 4 pounds, 10 ounces), and Robert Kleine from Waterford. bluegill (10 inches 11 ounces)

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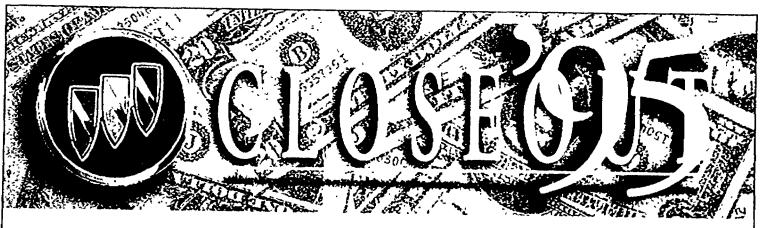


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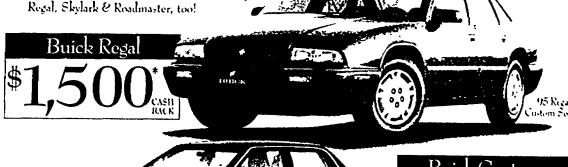
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Johnson, Folino offer contrasts

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aged to successfully redevelop the downtown area by attracting quality businesses. They also lured a quality enterprise into the Ford Valve Plant, and in the process benefited further by receiving a quality park and additional land to allow expansion.

We were able to do all of this during the worst financial crisis in

this city's history," Johnson said.
The city has found its way out of its deficit situation as well. This year was the first time in about six years that the city had a positive fund balance at the end of the fiscal year. A recent audit found the

city's financial health greatly improved.

Folino, who has served 20 plus years on the city council, played a part in the recovery as well. He maintains there are still plenty of challenges to be met, and would like to continue to take an active part in the growth of Northville.

I would like to lead Northville

into the next century in a proactive way - not reactive." Folino said. "I love Northville and I enjoy working with the people of this community.

*By running for mayor I can continue to take part in the positive changes we've seen lately in Northville," he added. "I'd also like

Medicine in Seattle. She completed

her pediatric training at the New

England Medical Center's Boston

Floating Hospital. She recently

practiced pediatrics at Henry Ford

The center has extended its

evening pediatric hours to include

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"From the time I became mayor I focused on making Northville a better place."





Councilman Paul Folino

to lead a council that had plenty of Ideas and worked towards building a consensus."

Mayor Chris Johnson

Folino also said that because he is retired, he would have more time and energy to devote to city business.

Tve seen this community grow, and I believe there's room for change and additional growth," he said. "I have a vision of what Northville could be, and I believe that I'm five years ahead of every-

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For Johnson, the differences between himself and Folino are

"First of all, I deal with the reality of what we have to accomplish and my strong suit is being able to remain focused on the big picture," he said. "From the time I became mayor I focused on making Northville a better place to live. Not only for us, but for our kids."

FALL STORYTIMES: Preschool stories are for children 3 1/2 to 5

years old, who are not yet in kindergarten. Session II registration

Additional information regarding Session II is available at the

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Standings will be updated and posted at the library each week. The

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and

season will end at the NBA all-star break in mid-February.

feels will perform well during the coming season and place them into

Candidates to clash at forum

A forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters will give citizens a chance to get to know the candidates for Northville city government.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Northville City Hall. Invited to attend are the candidates for mayor, incumbent Chris Johnson and longtime councilman Paul Folino.

Also expected to appear are the three candidates for city council: incumbent Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers, and challengers Roxanne Casterline and Tom Swigart.

Only one of the three hopefuls will gain a seat on the Northville

A representative of the League says the forum will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours. It will be taped by Omnicom Cable for cablecast at a later

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mayor, three for city council.

When: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23.

Audience members will be allowed to write out questions for the candidates. Opening and summary remarks will give candidates an opportunity to ask for voter support.

The public is invited to attend the function at no charge.

The city election will take place

OLV plans benefit for crisis centers

Our Lady of Victory Church will hold a mother-daughter-sister-

friend benefit on Sunday, Oct. 22. The potluck luncheon is meant to commemorate October as Respect Life Month and as the month of the Rosary.

The luncheon will take place in the OLV social hall immediately following Mass from 11 a.m. to 2

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a favorite salad or

Among the entertainment for the activity will be the "God's Gang" puppeteers from Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church and the

Mercy High School Mercyaires. The fund-raiser hopes to generate revenue to provide items for the Crisis Pregnancy Centers in Livonia and Novi, the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center in Livonia, and the Wee-Care facility in Livonia.

Gifts such as slightly used or new baby clothing in sizes 6 months or older are sought, as are diapers, formula, crib sheets, and

Cash contributions are also appreciated.

OLV is also filling the port-a-crib in the atrium of the church, and donations of baby items are gladly welcomed there.

OLV is located at 770 Thayer in Northville.

Call 348-5546 to RSVP.

U-M Health facility holds open house

The University of Michigan Public Health and Community Health Center in Northville is holding an open house Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 5.7 p.m. to allow the community to meet the staff and tour the facility.

The center is located at 650 Griswold, providing patients with access to the seven hospitals and 110 specialty clinics of the University of Michigan Medical Center. Most insurances are accepted. New patients are welcome.

New physicians available to provide U M quality health care in the greater Northville area include Maria Kopicki, M.D., and Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H.

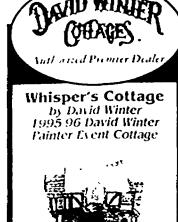
, Kopicki, who specializes in obgyn, is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her ob gyn training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Engert, a pediatrician, is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston and the University of Washington School of

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School officials look to future

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be obvious that we are in trouble with not enough building space and we'll have to rely on portables. Then what do we do?"

It's not like the district, and the community, has a lot of time to debate the subject. With enroll-ment projections showing a sharp increase in student population, the high school could find itself beyond capacity within the next two years.

We, as a district and a community, have to act now," Rezmierski said. We need to put all of our ideas and differences on the table if we are going to make a difference in educating our kids."

Board members also want the discussion on the table. They recently hired the architectural firm of Fanning and Howie, which has plenty of experience designing and building schools. The district is also looking to bring aboard facilitator and planning specialist Dr. William DeJong to help the district and community build a consensus as to the future of Northville High School.

The board will conduct a special meeting Monday, Oct. 16, to decide timing and implementation issues in hiring DeJong.

The district has already spent years wrestling with the future of the district, more specifically the high school. Countless hours of work from the district's citizen committees for bond, enhancement millage and technology, have already provided recommendations to the school board.

Group members spent nights and weekends sweating over data



Supt. Leonard Rezmierski and constructing plans of action

for the district.

"This is the biggest issue we've ever had," Rezmierski said. "We need to see this through. We can't Just keep discussing the issues. We need to act, and there needs to be a consensus.

The citizen bond committee reported that overcrowded hallways and classrooms and an aging infrastructure warranted a bond request for about \$50 million - the largest ticket item the board has considered in the district's long

Included in the committee's final report was the recommendation to bond for \$42 million for a new high school. \$2 million to convert the existing high school into a middle school, \$1.2 million to build an addition onto Silver Springs Elementary, \$5.5 million for infrastructure repairs and \$2.8 million for technology upgrades.

The proposed new high school building - recommended to be located on a 50-acre plot of land the district owns at Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon - and the converted middle school and elementary addition will house a projected 24 percent increase in students over the next six years.

Under the plan, Northville would operate with two middle schools, the current Meads Mill and the converted high school. District boundary lines would have to be redrawn to determine where students would be sent.

Teachers say NHS just too small

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

From the outside. Northville High School seems like a great facility that fosters accelerated

learning. It sits on a hill, overlooking Northville, amidst trees and foliage. At first glance it seems spacious, large enough to accom-modate the hundreds of students who spend nine months of every year inside the building studying and learning.

Then you walk through the

The hallways are cramped - students crush each other as they hurry from one class to another and the classrooms are so small that sometimes students have to

sit in chairs with no desks. The students have to share lockers that are about 10 inches wide, 12 inches deep, and five feet tall. and in the late spring and early summer students and teachers literally sweat through the day because temperatures in some classrooms reach about 90

An adequate learning environment for kids? Not if you ask some of the teachers who spend their days preparing students for the

Ultimately the curriculum and student programs suffer when you have to squeeze more students and teachers into an already cramped space," said George Aune, an Northville High School social sciences teacher, who has logged 18 years at the high school.

At that point you are forced to make adjustments and do the best that you can with the situation.

The clock is ticking for the district and community. If they cannot reach a consensus on the high school's future - whether to build a new, larger facility, or make do with the current building with additional renovations - Northville could face the possibility of having to use portable classrooms.

That reality could hit home within the next two years, when large classes of students in the district's middle schools end up at the high school already at capacity.

Portable classrooms is one of

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-George Aune NHS social science leacher

my greatest fears," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "We would not be providing a great learning environment, and we would definitely be in trouble."

NHS teachers agree. 'We've had bond issues that have passed to renovate this facility." Aune said. "But what we're faced with now is extremely crowded conditions.

"At sometime within the past few years, we've even had classrooms that didn't have a working public address system," he added.

The high school opened in 1959, and the district renovated the facility in the mid-1980s after voters approved a \$9 million bond.

Doug Dent, who teaches humanities and social studies, has

spent about 20 years at the high school. He has worked with the student congress to free up some "open air" space, and encourages students to walk outside the building as they go from one class to another.

French teacher Elaine Prestel said that an aging infrastructure has also posed a problem for teachers and students.

The heating and cooling systems don't work the best and kids are always going from cold to hot rooms," she said. Prestel added that she was concerned that teachers would lose their classrooms during prep periods.

Other teachers cited problems with parking, leaking roofs, and cramped classrooms.

Tree, plaque honor memory of popular youth

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a son, brother and good friend now

*In memory of Andy Smojver, 1975-1995, Class of '93."

He was just 19 years old, killed in a car accident in May. Not all of Andy is gone, though. He left something with those who knew him, a piece of himself that's survived in them despite his death. Maybe that's what brought more than 50 of his friends and relatives to that maple tree on a chilly Oct. 7 afternoon: to remember who Andy was and what he meant and still means - to all of them.

*Andy is still with us, even though he's not here physically." Fr. John Kasza said. With this tree he lives again in our hearts and minds.

It stands about 12 feet tall, overlooking the field where Andy and his brothers played many a game for the Mustangs. That was the place where Andy Genitti got to now him.

"He was a good kid and a good friend to a lot of people," Genitti said as Smojver's black and orange varsity jacket, hung from a branch, swayed in the breeze. "Now anyone who plays on the diamond will be his friend, too."

Others remembered Andy, too, all those little things that stay with you over the years, memorles of good times that time cannot steal.

Janet Collins won't ever forget how Andy, her son's friend, would always drink out of a vase at her house, never a glass. Maybe that's why "he was like my son." she said.

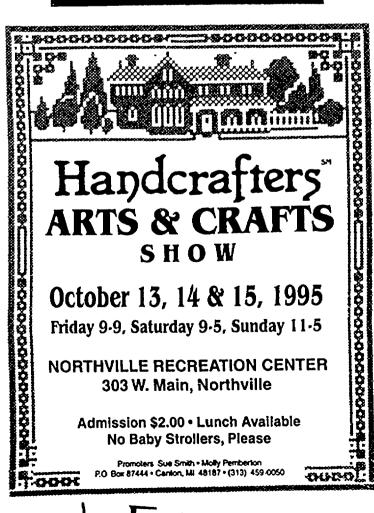
Some wanted their thoughts kept private, so they wrote mes-

sages to Andy on slips of paper attached to the balloons. Those assembled watched silently, a tear here and there, while they wasted away as a lone trumpet played a sad, sweet song that embodied both the pain of loss and the healing of hope.

it's hard to be a kid again now." Andy's brother George said. "You sort of can't go home anymore after something like this."

We're crying for ourselves," Olga James, Andy's boss at Northville Downs, said. 'We know that Andy's in a better place."







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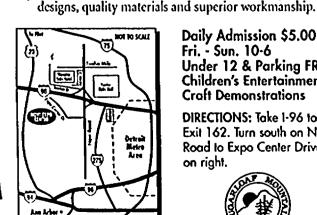
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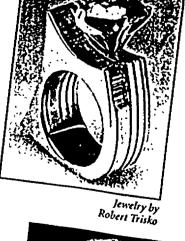


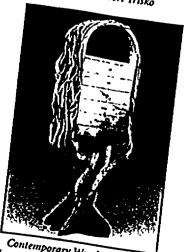
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Districts win suit against state but see no windfall

By TIM RICHARD & ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writers

After 15 years, a lawsuit by the Northville School District and 81 other school districts against the state is nearing an end that may cost the Michigan treasury as much as \$500 million.

While that may seem like good news to the district. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski Isn't putting much stock in it.

Gov. John Engler is sending the case to the state Supreme Court. Should the high court decide in favor of the schools - or not agree to hear the case at all - the result could be a major budget buster for the state. The case's price tag amounts to one-16th of the state's general fund budget, but Engler put an offer on the table that would settle it for 10 cents on the dollar - or \$45 million

Many districts like Northville rejected the offer.

The case is that the state

Supreme Court said that the state payer Donald Durant, sometimes was wrong, and that money is owed to us," said Northville Public School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "However, the reality of the situation is that we'll be extremely lucky to get a nickel or dime on the dollar."

Should the ruling favor the districts, Northville could stand to gain approximately \$5 million.

The state Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that school districts could challenge the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the Michigan constitution, which mandated school districts offer special education and other services. Under the amendment, the districts argued, the state must pay for the services.

But under three governors, the Legislature has "recaptured" some of that money from 84 of what were considered the wealthier districts.

The schools filed suit in 1980 in the Court of Appeals. The case sometimes called "Durant" for tax-

called "Fitzgerald" for the Macomb County school district that started It - has bounced up and down the judicial system like a yo-yo. Attorney Dennis Pollard of Birmingham handled much of the plaintiff's work.

The Northville School District joined the suit in the late 1980s, according to Reznuerski.

We joined the case about mid stream and I'm glad we did," he said. "Those districts that didn't sign on will not receive any of the monies from the settlement."

Rezmierski said that if the districts were to receive the full settlement, the state would definitely feel the "pinch" He added, howev er, that a full settlement would be unlikely.

There are so many questions to be answered, and there are other

forces at work here," he said. With the Musselman case - having to do with state funded retirement - nearing oral hearings there's more to be considered.

With all of the questions out there. I'm not overly optimistic about this district getting a windfall," Rezmierski added.

Last month a Court of Appeals panel, headed by Chief Judge Martin Doctoroff of Birmingham, had the next-to-final word: It accepted the report of its appointed "special master," retired Wayne County Circuit Judge James Mies of Plymouth, on how much state money should be forthcoming.

"It was a big accounting project," said Mies, who worked from February of 1994 to June of 1995 on the case. The tally: \$492 mil-

So now it's up to Engler's

Department of Management and Budget and state Treasurer Doug Roberts to show, if they can, "that these actual costs were not necessary costs ..."

In the year voters adopted the Headlee Amendment, state government paid 29 percent of special education costs. Mies' report said. It paid 70 percent of transportation for special education students, 42 percent of driver education, 6 percent of school lunch costs, and 60 percent of bilingual

A key question was whether special education was a state or federal mandate. The Court of Appeals said, in 1990, that the state mandate was stronger.

The Court of Appeals said the state had to pay for bilingual schooling if, in the 1978-9 base year, the district enrolled 20 or more children of limited Englishspeaking ability. That let the state off the hook with some districts which offered bilingual instruction voluntarily.

When the case was filed in 1980, the Court of Appeals told the schools to seek an administrative remedy. The Supreme Court promptly reversed that decision. saying the case belonged in the Court of Appeals.

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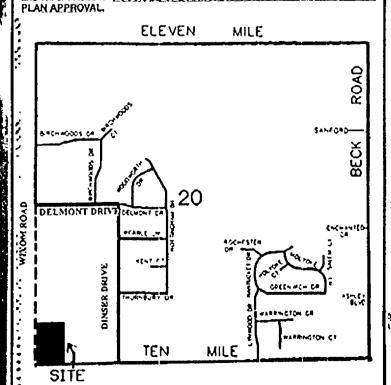
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Technology helps open up worlds of possibilities but it can also lead to maddening complications. Southeast Michigan residents will find out just how confusing it can be to use the telephone when two new area codes go into effect in 1997 and 1998.

Explosive growth in the use of additional phone lines, cellular phones, fax machines, modems

and pagers is rapidly depleting the number of exchanges in the 313 and 810 area codes," Ameritech Vice President Harry Semerjian said in announcing his company's decision to further carve up existing regions.

We are starting the process early so customers have ample time to prepare.

The 810 area code was introduced two years ago and was

phased in during an overlap period that ended in August 1994. But that wasn't enough, the

phone company says, and still more numbers are needed to accommodate the proliferation of new telecommunications devices.

Exchanges for the 810 area code will run out by mid-1997 and for the 313 area code by 1998. according to company literature. Ameritech says it hasn't yet

decided on the boundaries for the new codes. As happened during the formation of the 810 area code, a citizens committee will be appointed to gather input and make recommendations.

The company says the additional area codes will involve no rate increases.

What was a local call before will be a local call after, representatives maintain.

The company reports spending about \$7 million to implement the 810 area code, but says it attempted to recover none of that expense through higher charges.

The citizens committee will recommend the geographic boundaries for the additional codes. The committee will consist of representatives of the city of Detroit, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Detroit Cham-

ber of Commerce, and Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties.

Ameritech plans to get the procedure moving soon, saying the committee will probably draw up the boundaries by early spring of next year.

A 6-month optional dialing period is envisioned with the new

Customers with questions can call (1-800) 831-8989.

Maybury State Park News

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. 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

AUTUMN BIRD HIKE: Many species of birds are passing through our area, heading for a warmer climate. Join us on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 am. as we try to locate migrating species, as well as year round and winter residents. No previous birding experience is neces-

Meet at the Riding Stable parking area off Beck Road.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Hayrides continue on weekends in October at Maybury Farm For a nominal fee, you may enjoy a 20minute ride through the autumn landscape of our farm fields. Join us any Saturday or Sunday in October from 1-4 p.m.

HAUNTED FOREST: Maybury State Park will host the annual Haunted Forest Walk on Oct. 27 and 28. This event is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. For further information, contact them at 349-0203.

Township wants in on new cable TV system Continued from 1

attorney Jim Tamm said. Before that happens, however, Ameritech under federal law must gain the board's approval. Before they're ready to give it. however, the trustees asked Tamm and Ameritech lawyer Stephen Wells to hammer out the details of a few key points of the contract.

A top priority, everyone agreed, is quality of service, particularly in responding to complaints and

"Your cable goes out and you're working with these bureaucrats and you get so frustrated that you just want to give up," Trustee Mark Abbo said, summing up the feelings many cable customers have when they report a problem or loss of service.

There will be quality assurance issues addressed in the contract," Hanlin said.

Ameritech's existing four-community deal includes provisions to do just that, such as a required 12-hour response time and the scheduling of service calls within four hours of the report of a prob-

Another key provision is that the cable companies, in accordance with federal law, provide money to set up live broadcasts of township government meetings, including those of the board of trustees. planning commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

A fly in the ointment is that the new deal will mean headaches for township cable customers in com-

ing months as both Ameritech and current provider Omnicom tear up ground to lay cable.

The Ameritech system will be a new branch of cable television technology, offering everything from entertainment to interactivity to shopping and banking by TV. Once the system goes 100 percent fiber optic/digital in the next few years, Wells said, the world will

never be the same. *Once that happens that (converter) box and your TV remote will be your access to the informa-

tion superhighway," he said.

A recently concluded deal brings the Disney Corp. in as Ameritech's cable TV programmer, Wells said, adding that the Disney Channel package offered to township customers.

Wells praised Ameritech's product before the board and was none too subtle about his opinion of Omnicom.

With our system and their programming choices we feel we're unbeatable," he said, "and the other cable companies must be! agreeing. Our showing up has caused them to have a change of heart and try to get on the stick."

Omnicom officials did not return phone calls to The Northville

Staff Writer Robert Jackson contributed to this report.

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Roberson. It marked the third date that Wells, 25, has missed.

Roberson on Oct. 4 issued a warrant for his arrest. If convicted of failing to appear for a scheduled court proceeding Wells could face up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The Detroit resident pled guilty to one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with a Feb. 8 attack on the woman, 23. That is a felony in Michigan with a maximum penalty of up to 10 years.

Wells failed to appear for sentencing hearings on Sept. 14 and 21. At the second one his attorney reportedly told Roberson

that Wells was in the hospital suffering from an unspecified medical problem.

The victim said that Wells systematically beat, burned and abused her for nine hours 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 used the blades to burn his tattooed name from her genitalia.

He initially faced three felony charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct, each of which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Those counts were dropped as part of a plea

We didn't invent Retirement Living.

City receives drawing used in poster By JACQUELYN MURRAY Special Writer

'Northville," a framed, original watercolor painting by Northville artist Henry Caroselli, was pre-sented to the city at the Northville City Council meeting Oct. 2.

The original painting, a European city scene, was the subject of the Art Market '95 poster.

This is the first of the works we hope to present to the city," said Sharon Rossow, chairperson of the Northville Arts Commission, the organization that sponsored the Art Market and commissioned the

"Each year we plan to commission an artist, purchase original

work and reproduce the work in a high quality poster which is suit-

able for framing," she added.

The proceeds of the poster sale will benefit the city of Northville by providing art in public places.

The commission also plans to present a framed poster to the Northville District Library.

Rossow says people might want to start a collection of the commemorative posters or give them as holiday gifts. Copies of the posters are still available through the Northville Arts Commission.

The cost is \$10 each, or \$12 if a mail tube is required.

Call the commission hotline at 349-6104 or visit Art Source in the MainCentre building on Center Street with inquiries.

Art Market is a juried arts and crafts show which runs concurrently with the annual Victorian



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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Community outreach is good planning method

What is the future of Northville High School?

That's a question the school district and community must wrestle with in the coming months, and it's a question that must be answered this year if the high school is to continue providing high quality education.

It will be no easy task.

In the past few years an underlying level of tension has existed between the district and community due to changes in policy and curriculum. Some parents have complained that they've been left out of the loop in the decision making process, and have voiced those concerns to district leaders.

Fortunately, top district administrators and school board members have not turned a deaf ear, and are now encouraging further community involvement in the major educationrelated decisions.

Which brings us back to the subject at hand - the future of Northville High

There are two modes of thought. The first is that the district should simply take information provided by the bond, technology, and enhancement committees and call for voters to support a large bond issue to provide funding for a new school. This is the quick and easy way. No muss, no fuss.

And, most likely, no support from the community.

The second school of thought is a longer, harder road to hoe. Invite teachers, students, administrators, parents and community members to decide how education will be provided into the 21st century. Once that initial plan has been developed, then decide satisfy the plan's objectives.



The discussions would be open, honest, critical, and yes, even painful. But the end result would be what Superin-

tendent Leonard Rezmierski calls "sub-

stance over form." That is the best avenue to pursue. It is the only way to build a consensus in the community, and we are encouraged

that the district has selected this route. As a matter of fact the process has already started.

The district's Future's Committee. which will consist of 60 members of the community, met for the first time Tuesday. Community meetings are being planned in hopes of drawing hundreds of people to provide input and criti-

We would encourage all those interested and affected to take part.

The more voices guiding the district and schools, the more benefit can be offered the students.

Skeptics might say that the district's attempt to use community members for long-term decision making is simply a token effort to give people a sense of involvement and increase the chances of support at the ballot box.

As enthusiastic proponents of the democratic process, we believe meetings and committee recommendations are invaluable sources of input.

Ultimately, it is the taxpayers of the on the type of facility that would best wastrict who must foot the bill and live with the results.

Time for club, township to learn to live together

The time has come for Northville shows. Township and Wooly Bully's to bury It's time for us to resolve this - all of the hatchet and live together the way neighbors ought to. That will mean that everyone will have to compromise: township officials, township residents and the "American Rock 'n' Roll restaurant."

Putting the past behind won't be easy, of course. There's plenty of animus to go around.

Critics have asked for two a half years how Wooly Bully's ever got approved in the first place. They've lamented its less than perfect parking and fretted about its "imaginative"

Restaurant owner Mark Roman has been equally firm in his rebuttals of those allegations, saying in essence that the only people who oppose Wooly Bully's are those who don't know anything about it.

The latest page in this ongoing tale is being played out now.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees and police department are cracking down on the restaurant's weekly Wednesday evening classic car shows, saying the events violate zoning and noise ordinances.

Roman has denied those charges but did agree recently to take steps to prevent any "potential future problems." In the future, he says, loudspeaker levels will be kept at a set volume and Wooly Bully's has already submitted a petition to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a permit to hold the shows. Despite that, however, township police are following through on a resident's misdemeanor noise complaint over the car

this - like adults in four easy steps.

Northville needs to accept the fact that, like it or not, Wooly Bully's is

Let's leave our irritation with that fact behind and instead do our best to make it a good neighbor and to be one in return. Open and honest communication is the key.

That strategy is one Roman should adopt as well. To be frank, he strains his credibility and the willingness of this community to work with him by constantly trying to put his own peculiar spin on the facts.

He denies that the car shows are shows at all, instead implying they're virtually spontaneous get-togethers that aren't subject to zoning ordinance permit rules.

The restaurateur also indignantly complained that no one from Northville Township had ever contacted him about noise problems before the story went public.

When reminded of at least two discussions with police about it, however, Roman labeled them "informal" meetings that he couldn't "officially" respond to.

Third, the misdemeanor noise complaint deserves a fair and speedy trial, with everyone living by the results and working together in the future to make sure no other problems develop. Fourth, that same reasoning should also apply to Wooly Bully's permit application to the ZBA.

It's time for a fresh start all the way

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

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

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

An ad in time in olden style

In recent investigative research at Northville's new Knightsbridge Antiques Mall, I uncovered a treasure,

at least to anyone who spends most of their waking hours in The Northville Record/Novi News offices - a battered and yellowed copy of the January 1, 1874 "New Year's Address" to the patrons of The Northville Record, published and edited (and founded) by Samuel Harkens Little.

Newspapering was a tad different back then. The tabloid includes a printing of Shake-Jeffres speare's "Winter Song," with my all-time favorite line of poetry,

"While greasy Joan doth keel the pot." But most of the copy, unless Northville had a Stratford-on-Avon beat, is one long poem dedicated by a local bard to the Northville Record's advertisers. That's service with style for you. It's larded with names most people familiar with local scenes will recognize and some they won't. Here's a few lines to consider:

"And by the way, if you'd a shave enjoy, Don't fail to call upon George M. McCoy. Lapham & Swift are offering bargains rare in dry goods; go and see beauties

"In buying Gifts, go search the whole town o'er; You'll pause at last at the Great Dollar Store, There everything is 'Gay and Pretty, too.' At panic prices we think and so will you." (Okay) "Clothing is down, at Randolph's; no mistake! A quarter discount he allows to make On former prices, now's the time to buy."

(Glad Sam Little clarified that one. Couldn't help but wonder why all that clothing was down in a Victorian

My favorite lines bring up an image of downtown Northville difficult to imagine today. (Of course the facade of The Northville Record building probably wasn't as as bland-on-bland as it is with this week's new paint job.)

'Old winter's here with chilly wind and snow Over the road the merry sleighers go, All who would thus drive dull dark care away Should buy at once a strong and handsome sleigh. Hutton & Bedford have them all complete.

But did they provide the likewise strong and hand-

Now for those of us who are filling Samuel Little's button-top boots, so to speak, it's tempting to wonder how well we'd do writing jingles to our advertisers today. I decided to try, drawing on patrons of The Novi News, the Record's kid sister:

The Timber is thriving with its seafood grill. And Mr. B's Farm has lots of wet goods on chill ...

"Clothing is down in the parking lot at Meijer. But the cops caught the guy, 'cause he had a flat tire ..."

"Everything is Gay and Pretty and straight and

kinky.

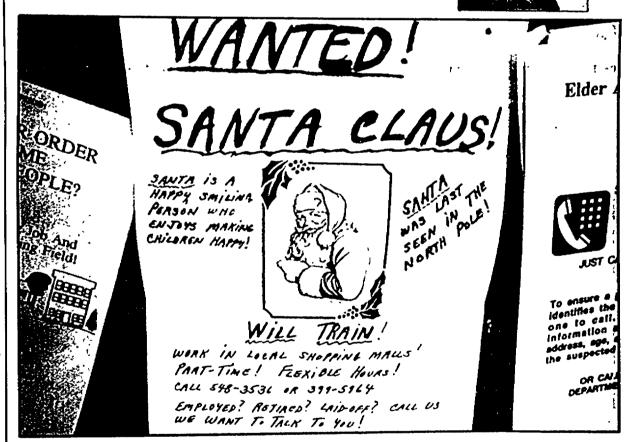
At Lover's Lane, which sells all garments slinky."

Nah. Ain't gonna work today. Better that Sam Little's professional descendants just stick to the who, what, where, when and why and leave verifying to the profes-

Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



We want you

A posting in the Novi Civic Center provides a foreshadow of the season that's just ahead.

Special week at district library

It's Customer Service Week at Northville District

Orr

Continuing our commitment to enhanced customer service. the staff and board of trustees invite you to visit and share the celebration.

When customer service was identified as the priority of the library, we surveyed library users for comment and suggestions on ways to enhance service. The responses were most helpful. More books, more hours, new computers, more videocassettes, and more reference staff were the comments

repeated to our survey. How has the library responded?

The library is open daily through Memorial Day, closed only on major holidays. Rebuilding a quality collection, neglected due to tight budgets for many years, has become a major project.

Book and video collections are expanding; in the travel section, we've added over 50 new titles alone. The videocassette collection has been increased by more than 65 titles in both entertainment and educational collections, with new videos arriving weekly

Your suggestions for programs have been noted, and many suggestions are under development. We will have to wait for the new building to open before implementing some ideas, but all ideas are under review.

We've added three reference librarians to our staff. and more staff are scheduled to work during peak hours

The length of borrowing periods has also been increased. As the collection increases we're able to relax strict limits to better meet your needs for infor-

A new state-of-the art computer system is being installed this week. Gone is the 10-year-old GEAC system, which was state-of-the-art in 1984, replaced by DRA systems. It's faster and more user friendly than the old system. The migration will continue through the month of October with additional services coming

on-line through 1996. Construction of the new building is right on schedule. One of the most obvious changes is parking around the library and city hall. The lot behind city hall has been torn up for installation of storm sewers, water lines, and gas lines. To ease the problem, parking is allowed on both sides of Wing Street, and the Wing Street entrance to the library is open. A bookdrop is located inside the entrance, available at all times for book return. Structural steel is scheduled to arrive in

Providing access in information which meets the educational, cultural, and recreational needs of the community is the continuing mission of the Northville District Library. While we pay particular attention to this mission during Customer Service Week, it guides our efforts throughout the year.

Pat Orr is the Director of the Northville District Library.

Wooly's contributes to community

When my wife and I moved here from Ann Arbor three years ago the Highland Lakes Shopping Center looked rather grim most of the time.

There were rarely more than a few cars in the parking lot and there was a nondescript, empty building at the west end of the

We watched with interest the remodeling of Wooly Bully's and the ensuing debate in The Northville Record about parking disputes which were rather quickly resolved by those parties directly involved.

We also watched the positive evolution of the shopping center, the fact that there seemed to be more and more activity as time passed, not only at Wooly Bully's but at other businesses in the center.

Curiosity finally overcame us and we went to lunch. We have returned several times to Wooly Bully's with friends and have enjoyed our experiences there. hardly the noisy uncontrolled environment we might have expected from what we had read in the local press.

When I noticed that classic cars were being displayed on Wednesdays this summer, I took mine and observed the activity first hand.

People there were like myself. car enthusiasts of a vintage who act like adults, have respect for others around them, and the money to support their hobby.

There was not excessive noise nor uncontrolled activity by participants, and when the sun went down the majority went home or stayed to eat fleaving dollars in the community).

The fact appears to be that Wooly Bully's has been a responsible business, at least as far as the Cruise Nights are concerned, and the resulting activity at the Highland Shopping Center is very likely to have had a positive longterm effect.

Yes, we enjoy our nights out at other restaurants in the area but we definitely believe that, now that it is here. Wooly Bully's offers a fun alternative to the MacKinnon's to Coney Island

'Perhaps The Record could spend less time on such items as Wooly Bully's, council arguments, and Meijer thefts, and more on items with impact on the community such as the development plans that Our Lady of Victory is heard to be consid-

John S. Marsh

Taken by surprise by church plans

To the Editor:

I was astounded recently to learn that Our Lady of Victory Church, located at Orchard Drive and Main Street, has plans to enlarge their facility by approximately 36,000 square feet.

This proposed expansion would be located on the opposite side of Orchard Drive from the present school and would involve the removal of the beautiful old Schrader house, built around 1920, and most of the woods at this corner. OLV has suggested closing a section of Orchard Drive for their purposes.

This is a residential area in which the church plans to place a very large "living center." i.e. classrooms, gym, meeting rooms, and kitchen. This would be a facility used daily.

Sunday morning and Saturday night traffic are presently a problem in the area. At these times parking overflows the whole neighborhood. Mothers in mini-vans along with school buses arrive twice daily weekdays and create considerable disorder and confusion at this intersection. Rogers, Thayer, Grandview and Eaton Drive are natural but inadequate feeder routes.

OLV officialdom is now planning to double their present classroom enrollment regardless of the situation they will make worse and unmindful of the residents whose homes they will impact. These homes are cherished by the owners and are the result of many years of hard work and loving care.

The city master plan indicates that this area should remain residential in use. The plan states, The preservation of neighborhood areas is a paramount policy for the City of Northville."

Considerable property in the Northville environs is owned by the diocese and should be considered as a building site before imposing this structure on so inappropriate an area.

Margie A. Davis

Colonial times were fun learning

To the Editor:

Eighth grade students and teachers want to thank the outstanding docents who helped create our Colonial Celebration Sept. 27-29. The quality of the demonstrations recreated that period in an impressive manner.
Our thanks go to Bill Pigott for

the horse and buggy demonstration, to Jo Krause for quiltmaking, to Al Smitley for colonial music, to Bob and Delores Prom for the history of toys, to Ron Meteyer for woodcarving, to June Glebel for basket weaving, to Kathleen Mroz for herb drying, to Dennis Faletti for cider making, and to Craig Roney for colonial storytelling.

Burt Schwartz created a wonderful afternoon of colonial dancing for the students who also ate ples and cookies from authentic recipes of the period made by the home economics students under the supervision of Kathy Montmorency. Other elective teachers who added to the fun of learning about colonial times were Gail MacDonald, Bryan Masi, Laura Murray, John Hamel, Rick Crossman, and Lynn Walter-

The generous loan of cider equipment from bygone days was made by the Nelsons of Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill.

Barbara Willoughby

Evidence is with Bible's main event

To the Editor:

Thanks to Alfred Galli for his response dated Sept. 28 to my letter on the historical evidences for the resurrection of Christ. In my last letter, I had sought to list the historical evidences for the resurrection, the authenticity and longevity of the Christian faith in its endurance through the test of time and many skep-

I beg to disagree with you sir. in your opinion that Christianity merely arose out of man's deepest need to determine and understand his destiny.

If I were to "invent" a religion, I would invent one that basically makes me feel good and fulfills my natural human selfish desires. Something along the lines of: "Come to the Sivan Ashram, ponder and find answers to life's deepest mystertes for a lifetime fee of \$10,000." I would try to rope in as many "devotees" as I can find and pad my pockets.

Christianity quite on the contrary commends me to: Love my neighbor as myself; visit prisoners and show love and compassion to widows and orphans; tithe away the first 10 percent of my income to the church and other charitable causes, to men-

tion just a few.
Now, left to myself why would I want to do any of the above? The Bible and the teachings of Jesus in the Scriptures encourage us to do the exact opposite of what would be our most intrinsic human tendencies.

The Bible is true because Jesus Himself said that it is true and quoted from it frequently. I say that the Bible is true because Jesus (a character from the Bible) said so.

Now any person who has had a lesson in logic will say that that is circular reasoning and therefore not a valid argument.

That is why the resurrection is so foundational to the Christian

The bodily resurrection of Jesus, not only did it signify the fulfillment of prophecies made centuries before his life and death on earth, but more importantly, gives Him the transcendent authority to authenticate the truth of the Scriptures.

In the words of the well known English social critic and writer G.K. Chesterton - The problem with Christianity is not that it has been tried and found wanting but that it has been found difficult and left untried.

Mr. Galli, I am an engineer by training. I seldom have made a subjective decision, practically everything has to be analyzed to death and undergo the test of logic and reason.

I can tell you with all honesty that Christianity is the most difficult thing that I have tried, but it is the most consistent, meaningful and purposeful thing that I have tried as well.

Kumar Sivan

Gingrich all talk about frugality

To the Editor:

I'm inclined to believe that Newt Gingrich, the Speaker of the House, didn't really mean it when, in his Contract With America, he said he would work day and night to drastically reduce government spending.

Wait just a darn minutel Listen to this:: Speaker Foley's 1994 last quarter expenditures for his office was \$233,061, Newt's 1995 first quarter expenditures amounted to \$301,783.701

What kind of jabberwocky talk Incidentally, his spokesman,

Tony Blankley, works for a paltry \$2,342.97 a week!

Alfred P. Galli

Tighten standards for young drivers

My younger son, Nathan, is 13. He's already looking forward to driving a car. And

up around 5.5 percent of the driving population, yet they account for 12.6 percent of

drivers in fatal crashes and more than 14

percent of drivers in all accidents. Fully 40

percent of 16-year-old drivers have an acci-

The Michigan statistics are similar. Drivers under 20 account for about 6 percent of the

state's licenses. But these young drivers account for more than 12 percent of all

crashes, 15 percent of crashes involving injuries and 13 percent of all fatality acci-

How come? The most likely explanation is

dent that requires a police report.



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the bird flew alone.

that young drivers simply lack the experience behind the wheel to deal effectively with diffimy wife Kathy and I cult driving situations. After all, under the current Michigan are ... well, nervous.

Any parent who licensing system, a 16-year-old who has completed an approve driver training course watched a teenager drive off - usually 30 hours class time and six hours into the gathering behind the wheel - can get a full driving dusk has felt the license. Getting a learner's permit for a 15year-old is even easier: 10 hours in the classgnawing dread of the late-night phone call room and two hours of driving instruction. that their child has That's not much. "Parents have the mistakhad an accident and

en notion that driver's education teaches kids how to drive," said Patricia Waller, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Institute. "All it does is give you the rudimentary training to learn how to drive."

And If state Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, has his way, young people will need to have a lot more experience before they are fully licensed to drive. Gustafson is the main sponsor of a bill reported out of the House Transportation Committee last week.

· Lower the age to enroll in driver training from 15 years to 14 years, nine months.

Require kids while enrolled in driver training to log 50 hours of driving with a parent or legal guardian in the car.

 Allow restricted licenses for 16-year-olds only after passing a state-approved road test. (The Michigan road test requirement was mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

eliminated in 1980.)

· Raise the eligible age for an unrestricted license to 17, but only for those who have had no accidents for the prior six months. Sounds pretty tough and, at least to my

years, pretty good. It also sounds pretty complicated and hard to keep track of, especially since most of the

rules are on the honor system. I couldn't get a lot of police officials to comment on the bill, suspect because they're reluctant to add a lot of detail when officers pull young people over for an infraction. Doug Cruce, former state senator from the

Birmingham-Troy district and sponsor of the state mandatory seatbelt law, had an interesting perspective for those parents who see driving around with their kids for 50 hours as a burden. "I don't see it as a huge burden. Any parent who says it is opens themselves up for an immature driver in the family to get hurt."

Despite its complexity, I hope Rep. Gustafson's bill becomes law.

Nathan won't like it. But Kathy and I do, and it just might make those long evenings dreading the late phone call a little easier to

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

Sometimes nature is the best teacher

A Lesson from Geese written by Milton Olson contains a philosophy that families

can strive toward. Healthy families have a common direction, common values, a willingness to accept help, share responsibility and stick together in hard times.

is injured or dead.

by the facts.

The fear is justified

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Lessons Geese

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Lesson: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one anoth-

 Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the "lifting power" of the bird immediately in front of it.

Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed where we want to go (and be willing to accept their help as well as give ours to the others).

• When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies at the point position.

Lesson: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and share leadership. With people, as with geese, we are interdependent on

• The geese in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their

Lesson: We need to make our honking from behind encouraging - and not something

• When a goose gets sick or wounded or shot down, two geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it is able to fly again or dies. Then they launch out on their own, with another formation, or catch up with the flock.

Lesson: If we have as much sense as geese, we, too, will stand by each other in difficult times as well as when we are strong.

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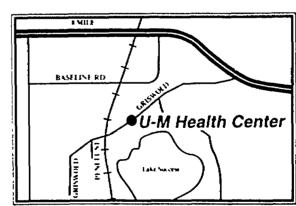
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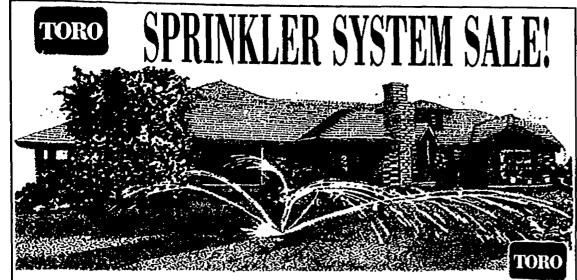
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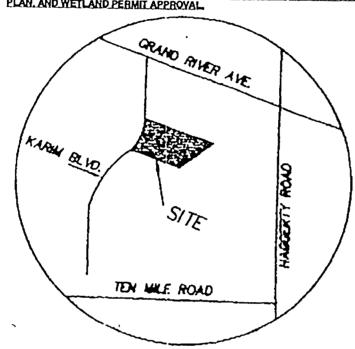
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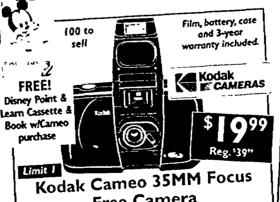
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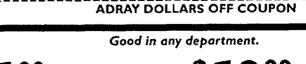




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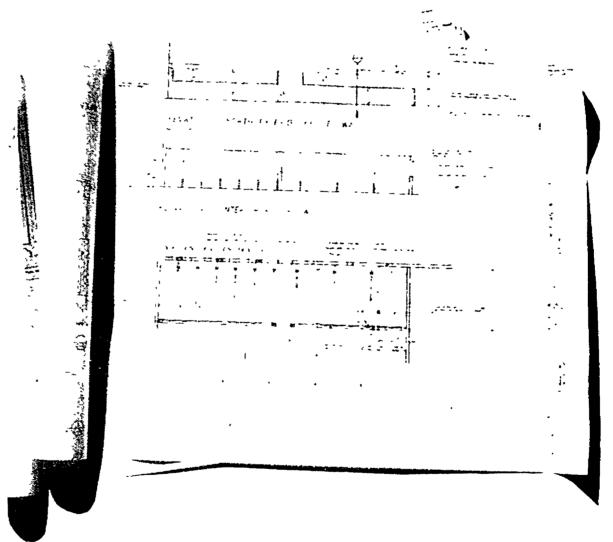
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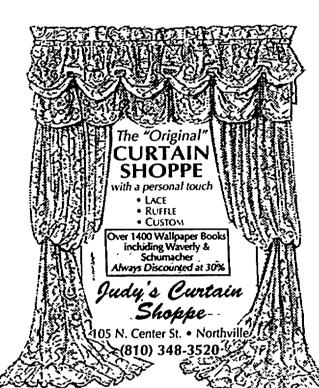
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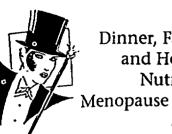
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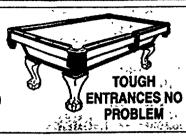
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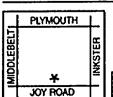


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Susan Stimson-Sugzda of South Lyon will present a seminar on Competitive Trail and Endurance Riding Saturday, Nov. 11.

Stimson-Sugzda and her husband. Ray, are active participants in these fast-growing sports and have worked closely with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on the creation and preservation of horseback riding trails and campgrounds.

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foremost experts and exhibitors of mules. His six-mule hitch is a perennial favorite in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade. Northville resident Nancy Harm

is a parade veteran and she will share her expertise in the Sunday seminar, Training the Parade Horse," at 1 p.m.

Harm, a noted educator and horsewoman, employs training principles such as imprinting to prepare her horses for the stress of parade conditions. Harm is a professor of psychology on the faculty

Mari Monda Zdunic, owner of Shine-A-Bit Farm in Brighton, has earned a national reputation as an Hunt is one of the Midwest's instructor and rider in the classical art of dressage, but she's gained equal recognition with her entertaining haute ecole demon-

> dressage. Zdunic was a protege of Shine-A-Bit Farm founder Chuck Grant, often called the "Father of American Dressage." Zdunic's demonstration will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

strations, riding using *circus

tricks" to add fun and dazzle to

Throughout the North American Horse Spectacular, members of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council

will host the Children's Activity Area, an interactive display where children can play games and solve puzzles while learning about horse safety and physiology.

The North American Horse Spectacular is a major industry event. including an extensive trade show, a juried art show, a carriage display, a fashion show and more.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 children 5-12, and free for children under five. There is a \$4 parking fee for cars and a \$10 parking fee for larger vehicles.

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Health Notes

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

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Light-activity to more strenuous fitness programs for those individuals with muscular-skeletal or endurance limitations that are producing difficulty with their daily living. This class runs for eight weeks. Preregistration is required. There is a \$60 fee. Classes are held at Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave. For Information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

Nutrition for two

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes are offered monthly. Preregistration is required and there is a \$10 fee. This class is held at Health Development Network at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Seniors advocacy groups

Michigan Senior Power Day Inc. and Michigan Senior Coalition Inc. have announced that effective immediately the two organizations are operating as one. The new entity. Michigan Senior Coalition (MSC), will build on their 21-year track record of Michigan Senior Power Day in creating awareness

population of people 60 years of cy affecting seniors and promoting age and older and expand its activities beyond planning the wellknown single-day event held each May in Lansing.

Michigan Senior Coalition will immediately begin to build a focused on disseminating informa-

feature RV and camping acces-

sories, products and information.

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a variety of forums on these issues. In a break from tradition, there will be no large Senior Power Day in 1996. Instead, MSC will concentrate its resources on building the network and increasing its statewide grassroots network efforts on tracking the issues covered in the platform of issues (forof the impact of a rapidly-growing tion on legislation and public polimerly prepared by the planners of

The Michigan Senior Coalition is guided by a board of directors representing a variety of senior citizen organizations in Michigan.

Senior Power Day).

The board meets monthly in Lansing; the office and staff also are based in Lansing.

profit trade association representand service companies throughout ing member dealers, camp-Michigan. For more information. grounds, manufacturers, suppliers call MARVAC at (517) 349-8881.

growth. "The show's easy access and the fact that we are located in one of metro Detroit's major growth areas makes this an ideal location, said Bill Sheffer, show director. We're seeing nice attendance increases every year at this show." Show sponsor is the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC). The baby boomers are now in

The Novi Expo Center is home to

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for the seventh time, running

through Oct. 15. An area tradition for nearly 30 years, the show's move to Novi has brought rapid

the prime RV buying years, 35-54, and they know the best prices are at a show, added Sheffer.

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U-M Health Center hosts open house

Health Center Northville is holding an open house Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 5-7 p.m. so the community can meet the staff and tour the facility. The center is conveniently located at 650 Griswold, providing patients with access to the seven hospitals and 110 specialty clinics of the University of Michigan Medical Center. Most insurances are accepted. New patients are wel-

New physicians available to provide U-M quality health care in the greater Northville area include Maria Kopicki, M.D.; and Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H.

Kopicki, who specializes in Ob Gyn, is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her Ob-Gyn training at Sinal Hospital in

Engert, a pediatrician, is a graduate of Tufts University

The University of Michigan School of Medicine in Boston and the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Seattle. She completed her pediatric training at the New England Medical Center's Boston Floating Hospital. She recently practiced pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital Center in Ann Arbor.

The center has extended its evening pediatric hours to include Monday until 7:45 p.m. and Thursday until 6:45 p.m. Regular appointment hours are Monday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the

The open house is free of charge.

Those planning on attending should call (810) 344-1777 to

CLF launches holiday gift drive

days brighter for hundreds of children coping with the effects of leukemia and related disorders are underway at the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan

To help obtain the thousands of toys needed, CLF is now launching its annual Toy Drive.

CLF is asking civic groups, businesses and individuals around the state to conduct a toy drive in their area, or donate toys personally. CLF is hoping to gather over 3,500

donated, new toys for two agency programs.

One program is the Clinic Toys Program, in its 36th year. Hospitals and clinics throughout the state are provided with toys for children receiving painful cancer treatment procedures. Items for this program should be appropriate for use within the confines of a hospital bed, and for children ages

The Holiday Toys program is in its fourth year, and provides toys to families dealing with a diagnosis of leukemia, lymphoma or related disorders. Children registered with CLF can receive toys for themselves and their siblings, and adult patients can receive toys for their children or grandchildren. For many needy families, this is the only Christmas they will have.

Donated toys are needed for all ages, infancy to 18. Items for teenagers are especially needed. Gifts must be new and unwrapped. Ideal items include books, arts and crafts, hand-held video games. Walkman radios.

Barbies, manicure and make-up sets, playing cards, board games, gift certificates for teens, and coloring books with lots of crayons.

Thanks to the generosity of people in communities across the state. CLF has provided thousands of clinic toys to children, and last year distributed holiday toys to over 750 children in 250 families.

Those interested in participating may call CLF toll-free at 1-800-825-2536 for more information.

Flu shots to be offered at grocery stores

and bread and laundry soap on the grocery shopping list, customers can now pick up a flu shot on their next trip to the supermar-

Farmer Jack Supermarkets, in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Service & Hospice Foundation's Annual Flu Immunization Program, is offering customers a bit of "health Insurance."

During the month of October, the Visiting Nurses Association will administer flu shots within Farmer Jack stores throughout metropolitan Detroit. The vaccination is available to persons 18 years and older at a cost of \$10 each. The fee is completely refundable for Medicare B cardholders.

The flu is not just a pesky bug. but a serious disease. Each flu season, more than 10,000 Ameri-

cans die from complications related to the flu bug. The vaccination is recommended for anyone who wants to reduce the risk of catching the illness, especially people over age 65 and those with other medical conditions.

The immunizations program will be at the Farmer Jack store at Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook in Novi on Friday, Oct. 20 from 6-8 On Saturday, Oct. 14, shot will be given at Eight Mile Road and Grand River in Livonia from 2-5

The Centers for Disease Control suggest that some people should check with their doctor before vaccination, including anyone allergic to eggs, with a history of Gullian-Barre Syndrome, and women who are or may be pregnant, as well as those who are ill and have a fever.)

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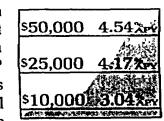


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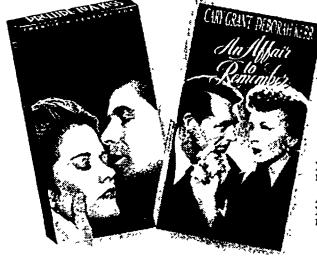
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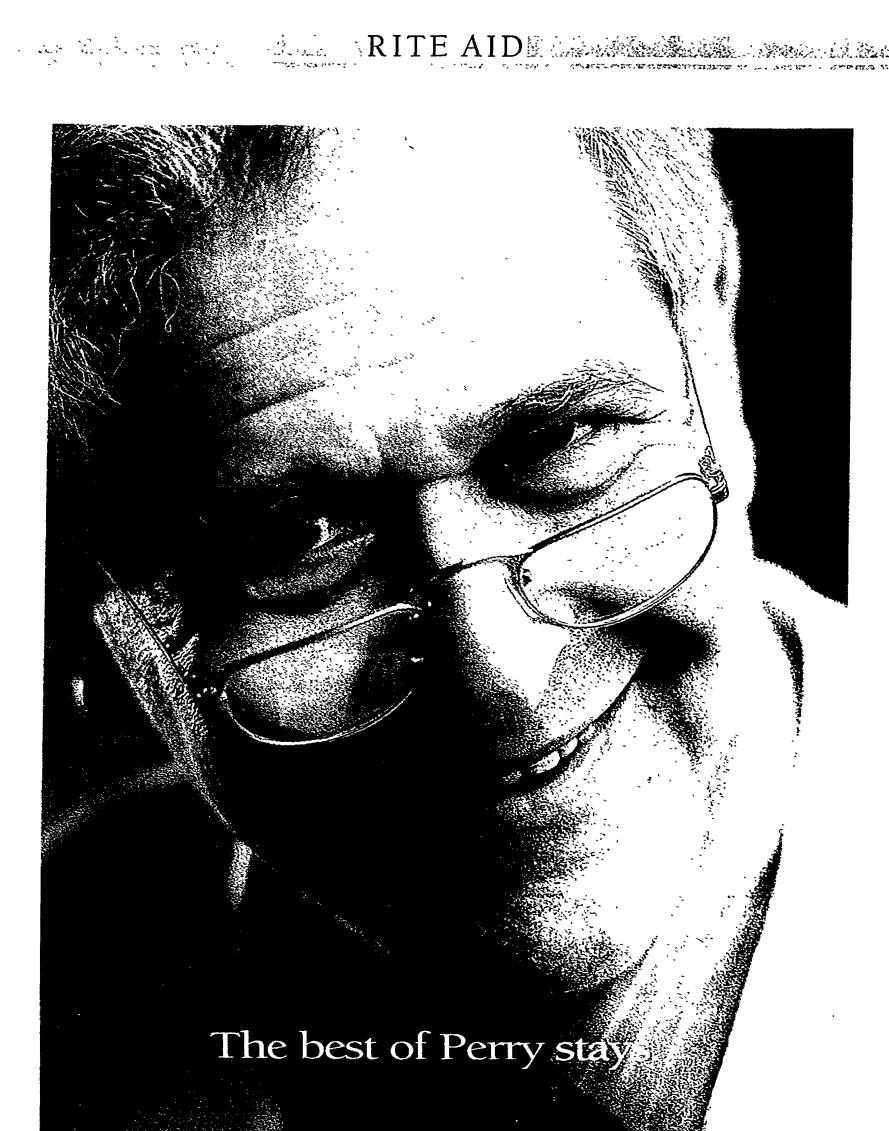
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Geared up ready to serve

and Parent Teacher Student Associations (PTSA) in each of the Northville Public Schools sat down and set goals for the coming year.

In setting goals they took into consideration what and how they could strengthen parental involvement in a meaningful way, what programs they could provide that would enrich their children's educational experience and how they would be funded, and what programs would be helpful for parents to aid them in their jobs as parents and educational partners.

The board members for each PTA and PTSA are not alone in this endeavor. They have at their disposal through the regional, state and national PTAs resource material, workshops and newsletters.

All individual school PTAs and PTSAs are part of

In the spring, Parent Teacher Associations (PTA) the Northville Coordinating Council. The council's goals for this year are to provide and participate in ach of the Northville Public Schools sat down and directly or indirectly: to increase awareness of and participation in the Northville Coordinating Council; to provide support for individual PTA units; and to continue and increase cooperative involvement and participation at all levels of the Northville Public

Each PTA or PTSA has listed a goal or theme for 1995-96 and some or all of the activities it provides for its students and parents either solely or in conjunction with the school.

The Northville PTA received state and national acclaim recently when it was named "Michigan PTA of



Northville High School PTSA co-presidents Kathy Arenz, left, and Iris Nadeau

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

President: Nancy Riegner Vice President: Vicky Snearly Secretary: Abble Holder Treasurer: Debl Hayes Goals:

- Playground improvements.
- · Improvements in noon hour programs.
- Junior Enrichment Series one assembly per month. · Replanting the courtyard with all native Michigan
- Participation in National PTA-sponsored Reflections
- Contest. Future Goals:
- Starting a publishing center for all students.

Art appreciation in January and February, roller skating parties, Holiday Shop, Pancake Breakfast, Ice Cream Social, Reflections, school newspaper, birthday announcements, teacher appreciation, Junior Enrichment Program, yearbook, parent/teacher library, noon hour program in

MORAINE ELEMENTARY

President: Judy Prain Vice President: Karen Poulos Secretary: LouAnn Nerlo Treasurer: Jane Gardner

- To increase membership and participation.
- To continue to provide mini-grants for teachers. • To improve the kindergarten playground.
- To provide a safer and cleaner surface for the PTA purchased playground equipment.
- To provide a welcoming program for new families. To purchase compute:
- Activities:

Junior Enrichment Series, Art Appreciation, birthday announcements, Book Fair, Fun Fair, health, Holiday Shoppe/Pizza Night, Junior Great Books, Kindergarten Round-Up, March is Reading Month, noon hour activities, Physical Fitness Month, Teacher Appreciation, roller skating parties, Penguin Post.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) Co-Presidents: Kathy Arenz, Iris Nadeau Vice President: Pat Melvin Secretary: Lynda Baca Treasurer: Pam Wampler

- Goals: • To improve communication with all facets of Northville High School.
- · Work to improve parent and student involvement with committees, i.e. School Improvement, Policy, Future Com-
- Work to implement a vehicle to gain parents' and stu-dents' perspective of the high school.
- · Work to improve disseminating high school information to

Not finalized but do provide programs at monthly meetings

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

President: Cheryl Sprader Vice President: Ann Vickers Secretary: Heldi Brown Treasurer: Amy Warner Goals:

- To enhance children's education by providing quality programs in partnership with the teachers and staff.
- To make Silver Springs a cooperative atmosphere where the children feel safe and able to learn; where the parents feel a vital part of their children's education. Activities:

Art Appreciation, Junior Enrichment Series, Junior Great Books, Family Night Supper, Field Day/Fun Run, Open House, Picnic/Ice Cream Social, roller skating, staff lun-

THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY

President: Judie Wollack First Vice President: Veronica Epley Second Vice President: Raine Gerblick Secretary: Ann Marie Felosak Treasurer: Jean Nordstrom

To enhance children's education and improve the school environment. Activities:

Junior Enrichment Series of 19 programs, art appreciation, roller skating, March is Reading Month, Reflections, noon hour program, Outdoor Classroom.

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CHERYL SPRADER



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Diane Houren

NANCY RIEGNER



Houren gets her wish to put on a carnival

By DOROTHY NASH

'I'd like to do the carnival,' Diane Houren said at the organization meeting last summer of this year's Cooke Middle School PTSA. And she got it.

The carnival will be held at the school on Oct. 18 from 5:30-8:30 p.m., and at this date, Houren has it all detailed in print-on paper and organized on index cards.

After meeting with various committee chairs, reviewing reports from previous years and making a few telephone calls, Houren has everything all planned. It's a compilation of ideas from the veterans of past carnivals and input from those volunteers new to the carni-

But what will the carnival be like?

You can forget about dinner at home because we will have pizza, bread sticks, salads, subs and beverages," Houren said. "There'll be a candy shop, too, and a popcorn

And over 100 have volunteered

to bring a sweet treat for the bake

There are three areas in the carnival - food, games with prizes and entertainment.

"We'll do nail painting for kids," she said. "A cake walk in which you pay for each round, and when the music stops you get nothing, or a cookie, or a slice of cake."

There's also a game for kids in

which they see how many minutes it takes them to make somebody laugh? A silent auction for adults will have 34 prizes to be offered prizes like tickets to ball games (Lions, Red Wings or Tigers).

A new fund raising option is a ticket raffle with a chance to win the top prize of a two night carefree getaway package for two at a Grand Traverse Resort. This is an adult prize and the winners will be drawn at the carnival.

Houren has the whole evening detailed on cards. It's a matter of putting it into action.

This is one thing Houren has wanted to do. "I needed to see if I could do it," she said.

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Mother's Club will have their first meeting on Monday. Oct. 16, at

7:30 p.m. at Margie Sieveri's house. Enter-

tainment Books for 1996 are available from any Life member. For more information, call Phyllis Kennedy at 349-1140.

> Women and art with a little wine

The Annual Champagne Reception by the "Women of Artistry" will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center 1 to 5 p.m. Music will be provided as well as

refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Women of Artistry was formed by artists Susan Argiroff, Sharon Dillenbeck, Julie Glordano, Carol McGreedy and Norma McQueen in

The Life 1992. Each of the artists work in Members various mediums and actively promote the arts. Northville

Original pieces of artwork will be exhibited along with reproductions (framed and unframed), greeting cards and hand-painted orna-

The public is welcome to browse. meet the artists and enjoy the works of art and refreshments.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer Street in

> Wine to be the topic at Woman's Club meeting

Wine will be the topic at the next meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 at New School Church at Mill Race.

Ed Jonna, wine merchant connoisseur and owner of The Merchant of Vino, will discuss "Red or White - Which Wine Tonight?" The chairperson is Karen Poulos.

Jonna began as a merchant, running a liquor store that burned to the ground in the 1967 rlots in Detroit. From 1967 until 1972, Jonna operated Tradewinds Liquor

In 1972 he opened the first Mer-



ED JONNA

chant of Vino in Troy to cater to the wine drinker, the European way, by coddling the wine, not storing it under hot lights. Jonna believes in helping the customer enjoy the wine experience and discover the joy of drinking a fine vintage with a wonderful meal.

Jonna now has stores in Birmingham, Southfield, Troy, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor and Dearborn. His wife, son, daughter, brother and cousin are also involved in the family business.

Student picked to attend Washington conference

Richle Kostrzewski of Northville has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Oct. 24 to 29 in Washington, D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

This would be a good way to learn how to help the United States out in the future and meet people also," Kostrzewski said.

Kostrzewski, a junior at Northville High School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, Kostrzewski will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

"I want to see how Congress works," Kostrzewski said. "I think

that would be real interesting." Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press

Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government offi-

Kostrzewski will also meet with Senator Spence Abraham, Senator Carl Levin or Representative Lynn Rivers, or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Northville and the nation.

Skill-building activities Kostrzewski will participate in include "If I Were President," where students role-play as the president, members of the cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an interna-

tional crisis involving North Korea. The "Mock Congress" which culminates the conference, has scholars assuming the roles of United States Representatives as they debate, amend and vote on proposed legislation on crime.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization.

Over 300 members of the United States Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, 7,000 outstanding youths nationwide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference.

Richle, whose favorite subjectsare history and biology, is the son of Richard and Marilyn Kostrzews-

He is on the debate team, track team, yearbook committee, and is a Life Boy Scout in Troop 755 working towards his Eagle Scout rank. Richie is also one of the founding members of the church youth group at St. Kenneth in Ply-. mouth where he is a parishioner.

Do you have story ideas, awards, 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.

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Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will host its Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 20. Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Oct. I was the inaugural of the hearing impaired worship service. Jerry Williams has offered to "sign" the sermon as a stewardship of his abilities. The church plans for it to be a part of each first Sunday service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its WSC Fall Rummage Sale Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 348-7757.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present a Christmas program for and by children of the parish on Monday, Dec. 11. Participation is open to all children ages 4 to 17. Adult vol-

unteers are needed. Call Denise Nussbaum at 349-7239 to volunteer. The Celebrant Singers are coming to St. James Oct. 28. Host families are needed to keep one or two people overnight. There will be about 25

people. Volunteers can call Tom McMahon at (810) 960-0628. A new landscaping committee is being established to improve the

grounds of the parish. Call the church office for more information. The children's Halloween party is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27. The entertainment is reserved but help is needed to coordinate the decorations, cookies and goodies. If interested call 344-9213.

A performance of the Celebrant Singers will be held Oct. 28. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

A Peace and Justice Discussion Group will start meeting at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Maria at the church office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

"The Hunger of the Human Heart" is the theme for the annual Men's Retreat for OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville. The weekend will be held at St. Paul's Retreat Center on Nov.

Register by dropping a note with your name, address and phone number in the collection basket.

The Mother-Daughter-Sister-Friend "Respect Life Benefit Luncheon" will be Sunday, Oct. 22 Immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass in the

Admission is a donated baby item or cash contribution. All donated ·baby items will benefit the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center and Wee-Care in Livonia, and Another Way in Novi.

Entertainment includes the Mercyaires from Mercy High School and God's Gang puppeteers from Plymouth.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Marylou Montville at 348-5546.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

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

Sweethearts finally join as one after four decades of separation

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Jean Zwickey and Blaine Ballard were Northville High School sweethearts. He accompanied her to dances and the proms and always presented her with a corsage which included a gardenia.

But graduation came and after summer vacation both moved on to college, she to Eastern Michigan University and he to Michian State.

For a while they kept in touch but finally Zwickey broke up with Ballard and each went his/her separate way. Ballard was devas-

Zwickey married and had three children and stayed in the area. Being young, Ballard recovered and married, fathered three children and ended up in California.

Over the course of the next 44 years, Zwickey always imagined she'd run into him somewhere. thinking he was still in the area. She never did.

Ballard thought of his former sweetheart many times.

The Northville High School Class of 1949 only had one reunion, its 25th, and neither Zwickey nor Ballard went.

Then in 1993, Ballard was in own for the wedding of his

"I happened to be over at Twelve Oaks Mall and I thought I'd try to see if her brother was in the area. he said. *But I remembered the name of the person she married."

She was listed in the phone

book and with not a moment's hesitation, he picked up the phone and for the first time in over four decades heard the voice



Jean Zwickey and Blaine Ballard in 1949.

Blaine and Jean Ballard in 1995.

of his former sweetheart.

Both were single again. Zwickey was widowed and Ballard divorced.

'Why didn't you marry me?" Zwickey said was Ballard's first question. Well, you were just more

mature than I was," she replied. "I wasn't ready for it."

"I kind of blew her mind," Ballard said. I remembered her exact birthday and sent her a birthday

The following October Ballard set up a reunion of old friends from high school days and the two got together.

Over the course of the next couple of years they had an opportunity to renew their friendship.

On Sept. 23, in front of 300 family members and guests, the former high school sweethearts got married.

'We feel like we're 20 again,' she said. We don't think of each other as old. We picked up where

The newlyweds arrived at the reception in a horsedrawn white carriage

Something they had given to each when they were sweethearts they recently shared with each other again.

"He gave me a great love - the love of Christ," she said.

She certainly inspired me to get a higher education," Ballard said. "She was a motivating factor. Through her and the group of people that we were friends with college became the thing to do."

Ballard retired after a career with the federal government and is now doing consulting work.

Zwickey retired from the South Redford School District after 32 years as a kindergarten teacher.

"This is definitely the man I should have married," she said.

In Zwickey's bridal bouquet were three gardenias.

PTAs ready to roll at start of new year

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· Slogan this year is "Learning and Kids are the Heart of the School. Activities:

Welcome back coffee, open houses. 20 Junior Enrichment Programs, Fun Fair, Santa Store, Mother's Day Brunch.

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL President: Dale Otterman (

unavailable for picture) Vice President: Debl Lopez Secretary: Robin Poletta Treasurer: Debbie Reisman Goals:

100 percent family participation. .To achieve this goal, each family must be involved in one activity during the school year. The theme this year is "The Cooke Family." Activities:

Cooke Carnival, Junior Enrichment Series, book fairs, science fair and PASSS (Parent and Student Support System) which is a .lunch activity program.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL President: Linda Jo Hare (unavailable for picture)



Vice President: Betsy Lebels Secretary: Linda Last Treasurer: Millie Whitbeck Goals:

To focus on positive ways that parents can work with the staff and the school to make things better for the students.

Activities: Junior Enrichment Series, service type activities such as chaperparties, Legislative Action Network. Reflections, Spirit Week, teacher breakfast, Willing to Help program, Science Fair.



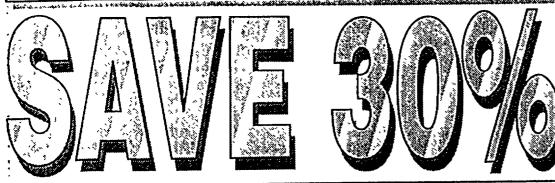
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New board takes over

ons. Art Appreciation, phone director the recent opening luncheon are back row, from left, Lois corresponding secretary; Diane Rockall, director and Sandy tory, Halloween treat, roller skating Curl, director; Barbara Isom, director; Lonna Lemmon, vice president; Ann Clarke, treasurer, Kathi Jerome, president;

Northville Woman's Club 1995-96 board members present at front row, from left, Marian Pickl, director, Linda Handyside, Fortier, recording secretary. (Not pictured is Fran Johnston, director.)

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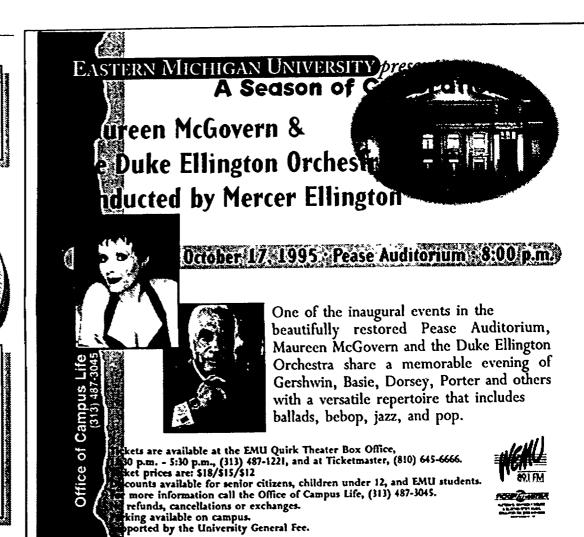


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Engagement



Nancy Doyle/Jeffrey Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Patrice, to Jeffrey Charles Hart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hart of Canton.

The bride-elect graduated from Ladywood High School in 1989. She received her bachelor of science degree in apparel design from Michigan State University in 1993, where she was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is currently manager with the Ann Taylor stores in Chicago, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1992 with a bachelor of arts degree in humanities - pre-law. While at MSU he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Hart recently graduated with a juris doctor degree from the Loyola University, Chicago, School of Law. He is an attorney with the law firm of Pinto,

Burnes & Libman in Chicago. A December wedding is being

In Service

Navy Lt. T.L. Cook, the on of Thomas L. and Judith A. Cook of Northville, has returned from a six-month deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 15 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

The 1982 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School joined the Navy in May 1987. Cook is a 1987 graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., with a bachelor of science degree.

Weddings



Amy and Michael Ruschak

Amy Elizabeth Hill and Michael Christian Ruschak were married July 22, 1995, at Northville Presbyterian Church. The bride's parents, John and Karen Hill of Northville, gave her in marriage at the double ring ceremony with Rev. Jim Russell officiating. A reception followed and was held at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.

The bride attended Ferris State University for undergraduate work and received her master's in social work at Wayne State University. She is currently employed at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

Attending the bride was maid of honor, Barbara Buck of Westland. Bridesmaids were Wendy Skaja of

Ann Arbor; Danielle Popp and Amy Thibert, both of Westland.

The bridal flowers were made by maid of honor, Barbara Buck, a floral designer.

The bridegroom is the son of William and Berclay Ruschak of Northville. He also did his undergraduate work at Ferris State University and is the owner of the Custom Lawn Sprinkler Co. of Northville.

The best man was Stephen Ruschak of Chlcago. Groomsmen were Jason Hill of Washington. D.C.; David Merrick of St. Clair Shores; Doug Popp and Steven Ringe, both of Westland.

The couple went to St. Maartin for their honeymoon.



Julie and Kevin Jefferson

Julie Ann Brady and Kevin Dean Jefferson were married on July 14, 1995, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Rev. Monsignor John Zenz officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

father, Terrence Brady.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Brady of Northville. She attended Michigan State University and received her master's degree from Central Michigan University. She is currently employed as manager of Manpower Employment in Brighton.

Attending the bride was matron of honor and sister, Colleen Powers of Farmington Hills. Bridesmalds were Tracy McComb of Canton; Marianne Springhetti of Birmingham; Krista Kordt of Tallahassee, Fla.; Alison Borseth of Midland; and Kelly Carkeek of Royal Oak. Serving as ring bearer was the cousin of the bride, John Joseph Lanzetta of Okemos; serving as flower girl was Stephanie Manderfield, a niece of the groom, from ton Hills.

Spartanburg, S.C.
The bridal gown was ivory in color, with a full silk taffeta skirt and a cathedral train, seed pearl and clear sequins bodice, sleeves and hem. She wore a matching tvory pearl and clear sequins headband with cathedral-length veiling. The bridal bouquet was of white and blush roses with white lily, baby's breath and trailing by.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jefferson of South Carolina. He attended Central Michigan University and is a sales representative for Wimsatt Building Supply Co. in Fenton.

Best man and brother of the groom was Dennis Jesserson of Charleston, S.C. Groomsmen were: Brian Jesserson, brother of the groom, of Royal Oak; Michael Brady, brother of the bride, of Northville: Steve Manderfield. groom's brother-in-law, of Spartanburg, S.C.; John Hayes of Chicago; and Daniel Heller of Northville.

Following a wedding trip to the St. John and St. Thomas Islands, the couple now reside in Farming-

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Where to get apples in area

The orchard and cider mills list which appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of the Northville Record/Novi News contained some incorrect information. For those who would like to clip and save this convenient list, we have chosen to reprint it in its entirety.

DIEHL'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

1479 Ranch Road, Holly, (810) 634-8981.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

U-PACK AND TOTE: Bushel, \$12; half-bushel, \$6.90; peck, \$3.95; half-peck, \$2.30.

PACKAGED APPLES: Peck, \$4.95; half-peck, \$2.85.

CURRENTLY PICKING: Macintosh, red and golden delicious and Jonathan; Northern spy and winesap starting Oct. 17. Call for availability.

CIDER: Gallon, \$4.50; half-gallon, \$2.65; Doughnuts, \$3.95 dozen, \$2.25 half-dozen and baked at the mill.

ERWIN'S ORCHARD AND COUNTRY STORE

61019 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, (810) 437-4704.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$14; half-bushel, \$8.

CURRENTLY PICKING: Empire, golden delicious, Ida red,

Macintosh, northern spy.. Call for availability. CIDER: Gallon \$4.25; half-gallon, \$2.50.

Free hayrides to the orchard. Farm produce available in Erwin's Country Store.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

50050 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, 3 1/2 miles west of Northville Downs, between Napler and Ridge on the north side of Seven Mile Road, (810) 349-1256.

HOURS: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday,

PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$16; utility bushel, \$8. CIDER: Gallon, \$4; half-gallon, \$2.50.

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LONG'S FAMILY ORCHARD & FARM

Commerce Road, 1/3 mile west of Bogie Lake, Commerce Township, (810) 360-3774.

HOURS: 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. week ends.

U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$13; half-bushel, \$7.

CURRENTLY PICKING: Macintosh, cortland, red delicious, empire, Jonathan, Rome beauty, northern spy, golden delicious. Call hotline for availability.

CIDER: Mill opened the first week in October. Free hayrides to the orchard on weekends.

PARMENTER NORTHVILLE CIDER MILL

714 Baseline, Northville, one block south of Eight Mile Road, six east of Sheldon Road, (810) 349-3181.

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

PRE-PICKED APPLES: Peck bags, \$4.60; half-peck, \$2.80. CIDER: Gallon, \$4.25; half-gallon, \$2.50.

Viewing window to watch the cider press, crafts on weekends, wine tasting bar, kielbasa and hot dogs on Saturdays and Sundays.

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10411 Clyde Road, Fenton, (810) 632-7692. HOURS: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

U-PICK PRICES: Bushel, \$14; half-bushel, \$7.50.

CURRENTLY PICKING: Golden and red delicious, Jonathan,

Macintosh, empire, northern spy. Call for availability.

CIDER: Gallon, \$3.75; half-gallon, \$1.95. Petting farm, wagon and pony rides on weekends.

WARNER'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

5970 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, (810) 229-6504. HOURS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

CURRENTLY PICKING: Cortland, empire, Jonathan, Macintosh. PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$14; peck, \$4.50.

CIDER: Gallon, \$3.75; half-gallon, \$2.

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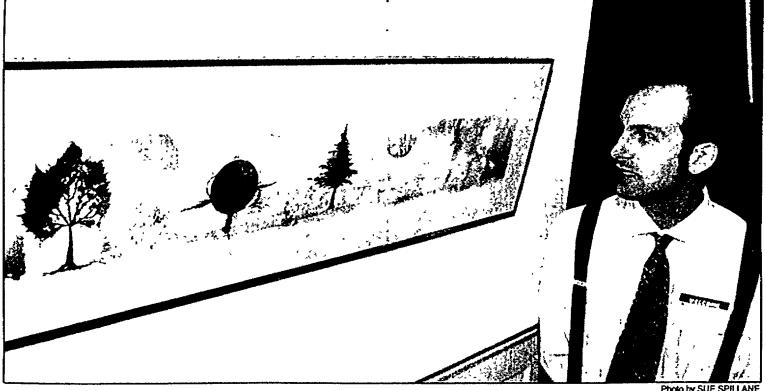
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'Sharing the Gift Within'

Artist Todd Marsee shown here with his watercolor "Earth" during the private artist's reception which was held Oct. 6, is one of eight Northville artists and four Novi artists who were selected for the The First Presbyterian Church's 3rd Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition. The theme for this year's show is "Sharing the Gift Within." The exhibition is open on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 13

from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Other Northville artists are Sharon DeAlexandris, Julie Giordano, Loraine Hodgson, Maggie McCloskey, Lynn Paquette, Arthur Rockall and Marsha Weigand. Novi artists include Daria Fileta, Elizabeth Hull, Alison Kardell and Linda McVicar. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville. For information, call (810) 349-0911.

School News

Amerman students had a great time participating in the Victorian Festival last month. It was wonderful to see so many smiling faces and fantastic costumes in the Victorian parade.

Dr. Rudy is still the favorite of the third grade classes but the Dogs of the Wild West were a close second. The box lunches donated by the Amerman staff and the PTA to the Victorian Box Lunch Auction were delicious and helped PTA co-council raise its needed funds.

Amerman is proud of art teacher Gail Raben who recently received the 'Outstanding Teacher Award' from Metro Porent magazine. Congratula-

Our fund-raising efforts for the year are well under way thanks to the efforts of Lenore Monticello, Debi Lopez and Sue Anker. A total of 670 Gold C Coupon Books have been sold and orders for Sally Foster gift wrap are being processed now. The funds raised through this campaign will fund all our activities, including the Junior Enrichment Series, teacher stipends, and recess improvements for the year.

The Amerman Credit Union is being sponsored again this year by Community Federal Credit Union. Currently fifth grade students are interviewing for jobs with the student credit union and the first banking day will be later in October. The credit union is open to all third through fifth grade students and is a great way to teach the value of saving and money

Kindergarten teachers and parents had a very successful cleanup day in the kindergarten playground and garden on Sept. 23. Two yards of sand were added to the sandbox, and two yards of dirt were added to the garden. In addition, myrtle was planted along the fence.

A giant "Thank you" to Grounds Committee chairs Janine Bauchat and Melissa Hannah and to all those who helped with the cleanup.

Dr. Anderson will again be offering classes for parents in the evenings. The current offering includes Children of Divorce, Parents Sharing Books, and the S.T.E.P. Parenting Class. Call the American office if you wish to register for any of these classes.

The first issue of the PTA newsletter, the Am-A-Gram, has been issued and looked great thanks to the efforts of chairperson Debbie Hayes and her committee, including Elizabeth Sammut and Sue Kage. This newsletter is a great way to keep up with the activities around the school. The following PTA committee chairpersons have volunteered their time

and talents this year and would always welcome additional assistance:

Am-A-Gram, Debbie Hayes, Elizabeth Sammut and Sue Kage; A.M. Attendance, Tina Tomakowsky and Nancy Adkins; Appreciation Lun-cheon, Cindy Atkinson and Linda Dick; Art Appreciation, Barb Slubowski and Abbie Holden: Teacher Appreciation, Karen Klimek, Tina Tomakowsky, and Lynn Byal; Reflections, Sue Nido and Debbie Piet; Birthday Announcements, Jan Jameson: Campbell's Labels, Mary Rupley; Disbursements, Barb Slubowski; Flower Sale, Marianne Tomasik and Terri Myers; Fund-raising, Debi Lopez, Lenore Monticello, and Sue Anker; Grounds, Janine Bauchat and Melissa Hannah; Holiday Shop, Kelly Williams and Jeannine Moehle; Ice Cream Social, Cindy Atkinson and Linda Jones: JES, Cathy Toth and Judi Fortuna; Kindergarten Round-Up. Barb Slubowski and Vicki Snearly; Legislative, Jill Kurtz and Nick Petlicke: Membership, Diane DeVincent and Lynn Bommarito; Nominating, Nan Pickarski; Noon Hour, Laura Fulton; Parent Library, Lynn Byal; Pancake Breakfast, Patsy Johnson; Roller Skating, Carol Bernardo; Student Directory. Denise Anderson, Susan Tomes and Mary Reece; and

Yearbook, Laura Kowalski. The next Amerman PTA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7, at

- Abbie Holden

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Judging by the activities of spirit week, we hope that the 1995-96 school year will be met with the same success. After a short hot summer, we found that the students were eager to return to school and even more eager to participate in spirit week.

Class contests, pep assembly, float building, and the homecoming

dance were the main attractions of a week full of fun.

A September PTSA meeting was held in the forum due to the high number of participants. After discussing many different issues, the attendees had an opportunity to have a question and answer session with people from the Northville Board of Education.

Mr. Bolitho, Dr. McMaster and Dr. Johnson were generous with their time and thorough with their answers. This will be a new format to our monthly PTSA meeting.

We would like to recognize the following teachers for this month's Teacher Pat on the Back." Cherl Warner, Cathy Ooms, Deanne Sovereen, Judy Patton, Betsy Sole, Sandra Vala, Susan Couzens, Jan Smith, Steve Romba, Bo Hall, Chris Ford, Brian Balcoff, Judy Cammeraad, and secretary, Katherine Purcell. We applaud their efforts and dedication to our students.

The music department is going strong with over 170 students participating in one of the seven different performing groups. The students in all areas are working hard to prepare for their fall concerts which you are

Jazz Band I kicked off the new school year with an outstanding performance at the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival.

During the summer of 1996, there are two overseas trips being planned. The French and German trip as well as the Spanish trip are sure to be informative and adventurous. Students who have been studying these various languages are invited to travel to these countries and experience the culture firsthand.

Northville High School counselor Betsy Sole was one of four educators from Michigan invited to participate in The International Educators to

She joined a group of 40 teachers, principals, and superintendents from the U.S., Canada, and U.K. for a 17 day tour which included visiting Japanese schools, discussion with students and educators, sight seeing and home stays. Ms. Sole experienced a vast difference in philosophy of education

between the U.S. and Japan and shared that at the PTSA meeting. Learning how to resolve conflicts peacefully is one of the most impornt skills that one uses throughout life. The Peer-Mediation program headed by Ms. Patton, Ms. Sole, Ms. Borchert (NHS social worker) and Ms. Purtell will be selecting 12 students who will be trained in the proper format to use when resolving a conflict between students. When a conflict arises between two students, they will come before the

peer mediation group, and work will begin on how to solve the problem peacefully. We are hoping to have the program in place by December. A select group of teachers is participating in a pilot program of student

led conferences. The traditional conference between teacher and parent will be changed to a conference between student and parent with the teacher acting as hostess. The student and teacher will prepare a portfolio that will later be presented to parents at conferences. While shopping at Twelve Oaks, don't forget to take your receipts to the

little red schoolhouse located throughout the mall as they will give Northville High credit for the amount of dollars spent to go towards computer equipment, etc.

— Helen Ghannam

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Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H. Dr. Engert is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston and the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Seattle. She completed her Pediatric training at the New England Medical Center's Boston Floating Hospital. She recently practiced pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital Center in Ann



Maria Kopicki, M.D. Dr. Kopicki is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her OB-GYN training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.



RECORD DIVERSIONS



Local stars featured in Holmes

Northville actress Robin McCutcheon has been cast as Madge Larrabee in Sherlock Holmes, based on Arthur Conan Doyle's A Scandal in Bohemia now being presented by The Greenfield Village Theatre Company in Dear-

Performances are Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Her other credits with the Greenfield Village Theatre Company include Mrs. Banks in Father of the Bride and Irene Molloy in The Matchmaker.

Also appearing in Sherlock Holmes is Northville actor Bob Ketterer who has been cast as Parsons, which is his second performance with the company. Ketterer also played Mr. Livingston in The First Year.

For McCutcheon and Ketterer, this may be the last performance with Greenfield Village Theatre Company which will close its doors after its holiday show of Rumpelstiltskin, according to McCutcheon.

Offstage, McCutcheon has been the afternoon drive personality on WMUX, 103.5 FM for 12 years under her maiden name Robin

For more information or to make reservations for Sherlock Holmes, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 382.



Starring in The Greenfield Village Theatre Company's production of Sherlock Holmes this weekend is from left, Robin McCutcheon, Michael Talon, R. Darrow Bernick, Parker Plague and Jackie Marns.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

ASSASSINS: Main Stage Theatre Guild announces auditions for the ... Detroit premier of Stephen Sond Onco heim's Assassins, Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit (across from Harbortown between Mt. Elliott and McDougal).

Early registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. both days. Call backs, if necessary, will be Oct. 25. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 13 and performance dates are in January and March. All those auditioning must sing. Readings will be from : script. Seventeen adult cast members will be needed for this production. Call for age and vocal ranges

For further information, call (810) 469-7548, anytime.

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.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

SPECIAL EVENTS

JURIED ART EXHIBITION: The First Presbyterian Church presents its 3rd Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition through Oct. 13. The multi-media show spotlights regional artists' painting, drawing, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay, fiber and jewelry. Lynn Avadenka will be the featured juror.

Hours are Thursday 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Luncheon is served on Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30. Daily

admission is free. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is located at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

For further information, call (810) 349-0911.

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 apes, if available, to the Novi Arts

the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Pale Pink Dragon will be performed on Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Oct. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In the musical comedy, Princess Pinkie has vanished from the kingdom of Caladar. Will Prince Hal and his squire find her? Does the dragon and six, mild-mannered ghosts lurking in a nearby forest know of her whereabouts? Family fun for everyone.

Tickets for the public performances are \$5. Children under the age of 3 1/2 will not be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

Northville. 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

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: Soupy Sales shuffles back to Genitti's for a stand-up comedy routine following a sevencourse dinner on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Saturday's 6 and 7:30 p.m. shows are sold out.

Haunted Halloween is opening this fall for the month of October. Show times are 11:30 a.m. every Saturday. The cast will entertain with music, stories and even a parade through the theater for those who are in costume. Prizes

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

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

MUSIC

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances through mid-October are: Tuesdays 8:30 to

For further information, contact ne arts council, 347-0400.

11 p.m. DSO members Christa 135 N. Center St. in downtown Grix, harpist, and Bruce Dondero Northville. on bass; Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. Michael King, guitarist; and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight Gary Cooper and

Terrance Lester. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggle Braxton every Wednes-

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-Upcoming cigar mixers will take

place Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Included are three exclusive cigars, a five-course meal and a blend of wines and cognacs. Brady's Food & Spirits is located

at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Casse Bravo sea-For more information, call (810) - tures the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates

Inn is located at the corner of

Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m. For more

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

information call 349-7038.

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

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

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

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at

STARTING GATE: The Starting

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

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

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

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to Go is the theme of local artist Bar bara Demgen's current show which will be displayed through Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her landscape images reflect travels at home and abroad.

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) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: The gallery is located at 140 North Center Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will

be featured through mid-October. Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call

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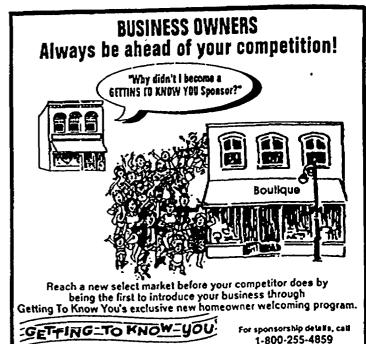
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THE THEATRE GUILD: The world premier of A Host of Ghosts by Dale Van Dorp will be performed on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a second performance on Oct. 28 at 11

The show is performed in theround and includes a blend of traditional ghost tales from daysgone-by and spooky stories from the metro-Detroit area in the recent past.

Ticket prices are \$9, \$7 for seniors and students and are available at the door prior to each performance or may be reserved in advance by calling The Guild Hotline at (313) 531-0554.

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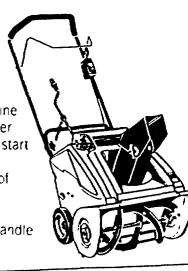
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RECORD MOVIES



'He's just going to keep coming at you'

Michael Myers returns once more to terrify Haddonfield just in time for 'Halloween'

Welcome back to Haddonfield, where Halloween will never be just another holiday.

The townspeople have feared homicidal maniac Michael Myers since 1978, when as a six-yearold, he slaughtered his family. Michael later escaped from a mental institution and has taken to revisiting his hometown sporadically - always on Halloween and always with a premeditation for muder. Six years have passed since Michael was presumed dead in a fire. Haddonfield is finally ready to celebrate Halloween

But so is Michael Myers.

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"Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" brings the cursed Michael back to Haddonfield to finish his life's work in the newest edition of the famed series of motion pictures that have proven to be among the most popular hor-

Curse of Michael Myers stars Donald Pleasence, Paul Rudd, Marianne Hagan and Mitchell

Since director John Carpenter's original production in 1978, Michael Myers has terrorized Haddonfield, Illinois, and audiences around the world. Two major discoveries came with that historic first picture, the introduction of newcomer Jamie Lee Curtis and the revelation that movie audiences both loved and feared the mysterious pathological murderer Michael Myers, a villain with an almost ghostlike ability to surprise his victims at every turn.

Director Joe Chappelle called the original "Halloween" a "seminal

Work this saddment

The film is being released under the Dimension label. Directed by Joe Chappelle, 'Halloween: The set out to do. So, being offered the opportunity to direct this installment was great. I wanted to honor the original film and the genre, but still do something different."

Moustapha Akkad, who has produced all six "Halloween" films said the series is known for its suspense, rather than blood and the gore. 'It's simplicity ... stalking of a victim and not really random killing," he said.

"With 'Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers' we are definitely going into new, fresh avenues, but without losing that simplicity, that basic simplicity of the original

Chappelle noted that Michael Myers is something that can't be rationalized. 'You can't talk to him. You can't stop him with guns or fire. He's just going to keep coming at you. He's a force of nature ... or something beyond nature, that you just can't deal with," observed the "Halloween" director.

"It's like running from your worst fear. It's always going to catch up with you. You can never escape. It's primal. It's a cold chilly

Whether it's the mystery of the mask or the terror experienced through the confrontation of an

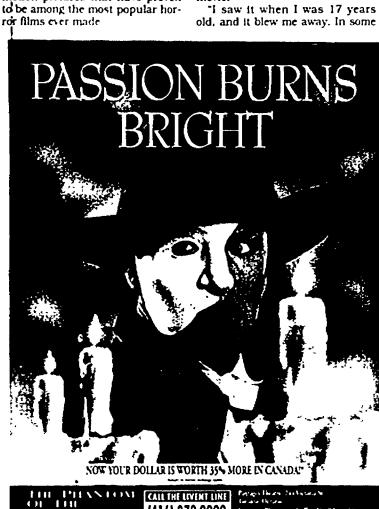
killer, the "Halloween" series has been haunting viewers for almost 20 years through its particularly successful marriage of suspense and psychological horror.

Immensely profitable, the "Halloween" series has grossed more than \$200 million though less than \$20 million has been invested in the six pictures.

Since Myers first stabbed his sister at age six, his killing sprees have eliminated more than 50 people. He has methodically murdered

incomprehensible, unreasonable almost every member of his family. and anyone else who has gotten in his way or goes near the Myer's

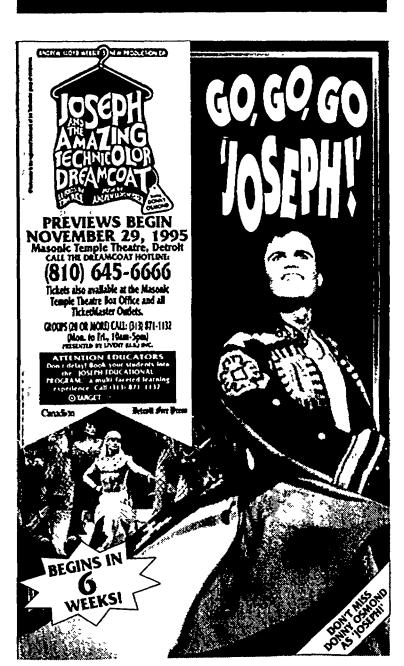
> Each time he is pitted against his own child psychologist, and now arch-enemy, Dr. Loomis, the character originated by Donald Pleasance, who died shortly after filming. He is also pitted against several new and equally worthy opponents, among them Paul Rudd as Tommy Doyle and newcomer Marianne Hagan as Kara



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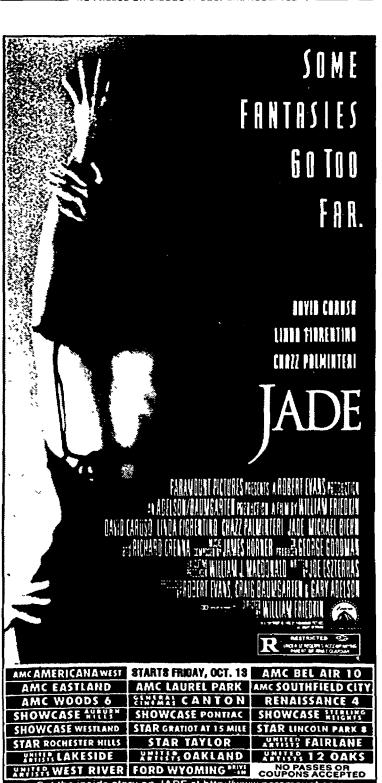
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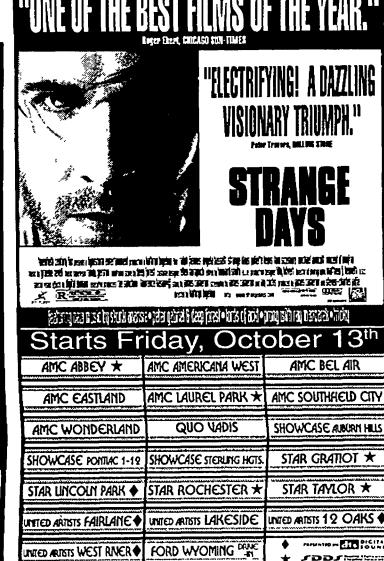
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PRETTY CUTE!

DF, 26, 51°, slightly overweight, N.S., occasional drinker, very shy, not into bar scene, enjoys moves, derrog out, seeks SM, 26-34, to share conversation, laughter and landship. Add 4127

FAMILY VALUES A MUST SW mom of two, 31, 57 medium build, enjoys outdoor activities, sunsets, spending time with family, seeks SAI, 30-40, with same tamily values, for possible relation-ship. Actr 3208

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SWF, 20, 5'4", 120bs., erjoys nature, moves, quelt
times at home, concerts, music, seelts honest, sincere
SM, who knows how to treat a lady right, for hendship,
possible relationship. Adv. 2233 **VERY PETITE**

SPARKLING PERSONALITY
DWF, 50, 52°, 115bs., N.S. social drinker, energetic, romanic, ambitious, strong values, home owner, emprys pets, fireplace evenings, taivel, sports, seeks DWM, to share interests and holidays. Add 8372

INTERESTED? CALL! SWF, 20, 55°, enjoys reading, writing poetry movies, concerts, walks in the park, seeks land, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Adil 1232 ALL-AROUND PERSON

SBF, 46, loves God and church achines, enjoys gos; music, people, dring out, zoos, walks, seeks SM, w similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1549 NOT INTO MIND GAMES

SWF, 48, 53°, 115bs., snoker, non-drinker, under-standing, caring, seeks attractive, tall, easygoing, humorous SM, not overweight, with morals, for possible relationship. Add 8645

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWF, 20, 55°, brown har, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing, movies, concerts, hanging out, seeks kind, sweet understanding SM, for honest special relationship Add 7849

SW morn of one, 47, 54*, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, historical renactments, Insh music, animals, seeks patient, easygoing SM, who loves dogs and horses, for possible relationship. Adv 2935.

ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT DWF, 51, 511, 1150s., N/S, social drinker, home owner, sports minded, educated, sparking personality, strong values, ambitious, seeks DWM, 38-50, for shared interests, maybe more Ad 6559

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT SWCF, 23, NS, miletigent, enjoys sports, shows, quet wakshaks, going out with friends, seeks honest, carring mature SWCM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Add 9967

BE MY FRIEND! SWF, 56 years young, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share thendship and life's expenences together Ad# 6666 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mom, 40,52°, average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boaling, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Add 4555 LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Attractive WWWF, young 40s, fit, enjoys working out, dancing, plays, camping, walks, concerts, seeks employed, snoters, committed, tall, fit SM, no heavy dinnkers, for possible relationship. Ade 2264 OPEN TO ADVENTURE

SF, 47, attractive, intelligent, hard worker, down-to-earth, enjoys concerts, theatre, long walks, dancing, working out, seeks SM, smilar qualities and interests. Add 4101 FRIENDS FIRST

SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight-proportioned, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship, Add 3232 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Lutheran SW mon, 42, 59°, slander, N/S, rare dinnker, home owner, enjoys home and family, jogging, animals, long walkshalis. cooling, reading, laughter, seeks SM, for friendship, maybe more. Add 7107° LOOKING FOR A BOYFRIEND

SF, 19, 4111, 120bs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks SM, for fun, friendship and possible relationship. Add 6969 **NEW TO BRITTON**

A SPECIAL HEART , wears hats and boots, has a soe

cal heart for people, enjoys country music and dancing seeks honest, sincere SM, for friendship, possible rela-tionship. Ada 3144 HOWELL AREA

SW mom, 29, outgoing, enjoys time at home, occasion-al rights out, family gatherings, football, four seasons, dancing seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship Add 2429 GOLDEN CURLY HAIR

OWF, 40, 55°, green eyes, mom of 1, energetic, N/S, enjoys music, danong, roterblading, blung, bowling, bible study, seeing SWM, professional, well-groomed, kids ok, for friendship, Adv 1164 JESUS IS NUMBER ONE

SWF, 40, 1120s, blonde har, hazel eyes, honest, lowing, no children, enjoys camping motorycles, animals, dening the water carrivals, seeking SCM, who feels the same. Add 3322 GOOD LOOKING

SF, 39, 57°, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys movies, music, outdoor activities, seeling SM, open-minded, honest, loving sense of humor, for triendship, possible relationship. Act 8288.

TO SHARE EVENINGS

GOD-FOCUSED SWF, 43, 5'6', spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys enging fine diring bathsoues, seeks Godfoused, happy, secure, communicative, tall SM, for threndship, possible relationship. Add 7134

NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 35, tait, thin, horest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities possibly develop a relationship. Add 1426

LAUGH AT LIFE SW mom, 25, 5; slightly overweight, sensitive affectionate, enjoys cudding, dhing out, swimming seeks motivated, goal-onented, humorous, responsible SM for possible relationship. Add 3777

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 18, 5'8", 125bs., blande har, hazel eyes, enjoys volleyball, rollerblading, clubs, moves, seeks honest, sancere, canng SM, for triendship, maybe more Advintage.

TREAT ME RIGHT! WWW more, 33, employed, emoys putt-put got, romantic dinners, theatre, gambling, seeks SM, who will treat both more and luds well, for possible relationship.

LET'S HAVE FUN

SHF, 25, empys clubs, dancing, meeting new people, seeks SM, 25-35, to share fun times. Age 3742 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SWF, 35, 5'10', 1200s., prolessonal, new to the area, enjoys watching and being a part in the theatre, gardening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible refationship Add 6169

FINANCIALLY SECURE
SWF, 21, tall, N/S, occasional driviar, great personality, enjoys awarming, concarts, motorcycles, widdle, social gatherings, togetherness, seeks SWM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship, Ade 8459

COMES AS A PACKAGE

SW mom, 28, 517, enjoys bosting, walks, talks, blung, seeks secure, attractive, triendy SM, smiler interests, for possible relationship. Add 1981 LOVES CEDAR PORT

SF, 20, 53°, dark harriyes, enjoys fahing, gardening, walks, serobos, animals, farms, seeks SWM, 20-30, never merited, no kids, N/S, non-dimiser, for possible relationship. Add 1141

CHECK OUT THIS ADI CHECK UU I ITED NUT SWF, 32, 518", slim to average build, ergoys movies, travel, camping, voteyball, seeks SCM, with good humor and self-esteem, for possible relationship.

Add 1013 HOPE YOU CALL

SWF, 18, 59°, enjoys hock time with special someone

SICK OF THE EGOS!

DWF 39, petite, big blue eyes, humorous, great atitude on life, loves boating, sports, movies, romantic dinners, cooking, seeting kind, sensitive M, nurturing personal-ty with common interests, for possible relationship. Add 6789

NEW TO BRIGHTON AREA SW mom, 30, employed, enjoys outdoors, walks, car rides, spectator sports, seeks SM, kids okay, old-fash-ioned values, for possible relationship. Add 3399

LIVES NEAR NOVI SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130bs., never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks canng, honest, financially secure, fit SCM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible senous relabonship leading to marriage. Ad# 8888

BEAUTIFUL HEART A MUST SWF, 24, 57°, 124bs, erroys watersking, cancerny whitewater rating, travel, seeks honest, carning SM, opentionen who knows how to treat a lady, for possible relationship. Adit 2227

RECENTLY DIVORCED DW mom, 30, church-goet, lives in the country, enjoys concerts, bowling, skiing, put-put gott, seeks SM, 24+ to share interests and possible relationship. Add 5275

BLUE-EYED BLONDE SWF, 19, 57°, 119bs., affectionate, enjoys hot lubbing, shopping, cuddling, giving massages, meeting people, seeks honest, romantic SM, 18-30, N/S, prefer no lods. Add 7359 BLUE-EYED BLONDE

YOUNG THINKING LADY
WWWF, 59, 572, nomance, warm, lowing, seeking genteman, NS, who enjoys walking, exercising, drining out,
quet evenings at home, to spend precious time togethec. Adv 3456

SOUND APPEALING? SWF, 23, 5'6", 120bs., enjoys hlang, water sking, an-mats, cooking, movies, meeting different people, seek-ing honest, caring M, 18-35, with smilar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1:200

BROWN EYED GIRL DWF, 37, 54*, 125bs., autum hair, enjoys reading, writing poetry, logging, country western dancing, seek-ing M, under 45, for fun times. Add 2168

RAISED IN GEORGIA SWF, 29, 58°, 140bs., enjoys horse back riding, shop-ping, romanic dinners, Southern food, seeking honest, carring III, for possible relationship. Add 6288

SW mom, 31, 527, 145bs, outpoing, nutruring, affectionate, spontaneous, errors being active, socializing, poince, carrivals, seeks SM, to share activities and **BRIGHTON AREA**

SWF, 18, 53°, college-mented, enjoys walks, poncs, fine dring, volleyball, seeks honest, caring, spontaneous, intelligent, attractive, career-minded SWM, 20-24, 511°+, not into games. Add 7081

BLUE-EYED BLONDE SWF, 22, 57°, 118bs., social and outgoing enjoys meeting people, clubs, paries, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 8998

LOOKS DON'T MATTER SWF, 18, 5'8', 125bs, recent high school grad, seeks honest, non-conceited SM, beautiful inside, fun to be with, good conversationalist, for possible relationship. Add 4001

DW mom of one, 25, 5; slightly overwarght, positive att-lude, carning, sensitive, enjoys helping people, swim-ming, shopping, time with shends, seeks carning, mot-vated, goal-oriented SM, Ade 3777 A GREAT LISTENER

SWF, 24, 51°, enjoys dancing, sunsets, outdoors, lids, long walks, seeks caring, gerde, honest SM, 22-30, dads okay, for possible relationship, answers all calls. Ade 2031 **WANTED: BEST FRIEND**

Petite DW mom of one, 29, NS, chansmatic, honest, intelligent, enjoys adventuresome fun, racing, hilling, seeks SWM, 28-40, same qualities, for possible relationship, no games, no pressure. Add 1616 **ACTIVE WAN WANTED**

SWF, 22, 59°, 145bs., brown harr/eyes, seeks adventurous SM, for hitting, swimming, possible romance LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SF, 18, 5'8', 1300bs, too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, smalar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

SF, 36, tall, voluptuous, no lods, enjoys sports, U of M football, music, seeks tall, easygoing SWM, 28-38, smilar interests, for possible relationship. Add 2610 THE SEARCH STOPS HERE

PRE-MED STUDENT
SWF, 19, 58", 160bs., loves to bugh, enjoys rugby, bixing, rollerblading, walks, seeks SM, to share laughter
and fun times, possible relationship. Add 1024

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SWCF, 38, never married, professional, home enjoys old movies, animals, renovating home, reseeling Born Again SCM, to share interests 8 pi relationship. Add 3903

GOOD EAR, WARM KEART

SWF, 23, 52°, 1100es, NS, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, enjoys spontanesy, cardiefght din-ners, outdoor adventures, seeking compassionate, aflectionals SM, to share interests. Add 3962 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

FRIENDSHIP FIRST SWF, 27, 5'8", blonde her, blue eyes, enjoys spending quality time with friends, seeling SM, similar interests, for long-term relationship built on friendship. Add 7303

FREENDSHIP WANTED
Rebred DWF, 56, N/S, brunette, hazel eyes, good humor, loves animals, enjoys cooking, water activities, cards, travel, seeking SWM, N/S, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ade 1227

PRETTY WOMAN

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SF, 60s, 53°, weight proportionals, white hair, outgoing, church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeling very active SM, 55-70, NS, light to non-drinker, for friendship, possible relazionship. Adel 1377

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivat-

WILL RESPOND TO ALL
DWF, 37, 55°, brown har, harel eyes, 5ght smoker,
enjoys luds, dogs, outdoor activities, seeling SWM, 3545, to share interests & possible relationship.
Add 7777

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

WEEKEND BAND MEMBER DF, 29, no luds, enjoys singing, working out, sponta-neous activities, dancing, simple things in life, seeling husty SM, 27:34, 577-622, for casual dating, possible

MOM OF TWO TEENS SF, 35, 5'S', active in Lutheran church, seeking friend-ship first wSM, 39+, N/S, non-drinker, great sense of hunor, who enjoys camping fishing beskerbell, going to zoos and term. Add 5649

F, 25, 511, brown her, hazel eyes, enjoys bowing, dning out, music, concerns, camping, seeking BM, 25-32, for knendship first, possible relationship. Add 7654

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

SWF, 25. Howell area, business owner, new to Word, emptys reading, children, community inv-ment, seeking SM, race unimportant, to help teach Word of God, for friendship, Add 2177 SEEKING SOLIO FRIENDSHIPS

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER O more of ling, 38, 5%, involved with teen and single parent church groups, employs long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincers, employed M, 34-44, for frend-thip leading to relationship. Ade 5263

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE

HAPPY GO LUCKY DWF, 37, 6', more of 2, professional, easygoing, seeks SM, for dating, companionship, possible relationship Add 2420

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

LIVES IN BRIGHTON SF, 46, 5'S', N'S, non-dinker, no kids, loves the out-doors, seeking gentleman, N'S, non-dinker, friendship first. Ade 1036

SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, bitang, singing, for possi-ble relationship. Add 1971

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS
Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 577, enjoys music,
dancing, bowling, movies, seeking smorer, caring SM,
with similar interests, possible relationship. Adel 3528 HOME FOR SUMMER

SWF, 20, enjoys performing arts, outdoors, seeking humorous, confident SM, with similar interests, for summertime fun. Add 6246 SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN SWF, 26, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, loves lods, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32, for possible relationship. Ade 1969

HOLLOW ADEA SWF, 31, 52*, small build, light blonde hair, mother, employed, enjoys realist, camping, fishing, barbecues, laughing, seeking honest, caring, SWM, 27-37, non-drinker, for finendship. Add 7214

QUIET TIMES TOO SWF, 25, enjoys car racing, outdoors, camping, seeking SWM, who likes children, for possible relationship.

VERY SENSITIVE DWF, 43, 5'3', long blonde hair, big blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seeking SCM, gende, puts God first, for possible relationship

MALES

HOCKEY FAN SWM, 23, enjoys choral singing, sports, plays, seeking easygoing, humorous F, with same interests, for relationship. Add 9259

NEVER MARRIED SWM, 24, seeking educated, carng, sensitive SWF, any age, who enjoys shopping, swimming, socces, biting, for relationship. Add 9299

ENJOY THE FINER THINGS? SWM, 25, 62°, 180bs., long sandy blond har, masou-line, enjoys Harleys, camping, kids, animals, seeking F, who likes to have a good time. Add 6655 ENERGETIC AND ROMANTIC

SWM, 27, 5'8", 150bs., brown hair, likes hunsing, camp-ing, fishing, having good times, seeking F, with common interests, for relationship. Add 7731 BLUE EYES SWIL, 27, 611, 150bs., enjoys special evenings, play-ing gutar, backrubs, toobal, seess good-netured, sin-cere, caring SWIF, 19-28, for possible relationship. Add 2004.

SVM, 28, 62°, 230bs., blue-eyed blond, enjoys rock musc, massage, swinning, denong, cudding, movies, seeks down-to-earth SVM, 19-28, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 2970

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Q & A

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yours. You can issex of \$1.98 per minute. A: When creating your mailtox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a caliback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-5226, option 2, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute. Q: What is Profile Match?
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Q: How do I respond to an ad? A: Call 1-900-933-6226, option 1, at charge of \$1.98 per minute, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the point ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next

Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?

Q: Who do I call with questions? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

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CALL SOON SWF, 19, 5'5', 125'bs., enjoys romantic rights, dancing, dring out shopping, good times, seeling honest, loyal, furny SWM, 20-25, for friendship, maybe more

DON'T BE ALONE /F, 45, petre, enjoys outdoors, walks, seeks honest, /kl, easy to talk with, no game players, for long term ationship. Add 2223 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

SWF, 40, 125bs., long brown curly hair, frien employed, non-drinker, employe bathecues, dining danoing, family, friends, watching sports, see D/SWA, 35-45, for possible relationship. Ade 1223 WHERE ARE YOU?

Spirt-filed, SWCF, 30, 511*, self-employed, sponta-neous, vivacous, intelligent, enjoys camping, terms, rating, talks, seeking talk, heavy, SWCAL, 27-35, spirt filled, no drinkers, smokars, divorcees, must share love of the Lord Add 2442

LIKES EUCHRE, PINOCHLE SWF, young 55, 5'4', blonde, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, reading, boating, swimming, walks, travel, seeking SM, to share activities and interests. Ade 8335 CHRIST CENTERED

DWF, 40, 52", blonde, bluefgreen eyes, enjoys bowling, movies, music, tamily, church activities, seeking SWM, 39-55, for committed relationship. Add 4655 SEERONG CHRISTIAN Values DW morn, 35, reddish/brown hair, blue eyes, queen-sized, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Add 3600

WRITES POETRY

BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

OWF, 45 looks 35, 58", very romantic, financially secure, loves to pemper, seeking good-hearted SM, for possible relationship. Add 7481 MOM OF TWO SWF, 25, 59°, 1400bs., short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeting SWM with smilar faith, loves lods, for friendship leading to relationship. Add 2194

ATTEMOS METHODIST Church DWF, 43, 52°, medium build, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, two grown children, enjoys gardening, traveling, fahing, seeking SM with a good sense of humor, for Christ-centered relationship. Add 4735

LOCKING FOR GOOD TIME

SURINY PERSONALITY
SF, 25, brownblonde har, blue eyes, Mil-figured, out-going, seeling SM, Midland area, for possible friend-ship Ade 6269 FASTSIDER PREFERRED Caring, SF, 70, enjoys long walks, good music, dancing, looking for gentlement, 59-69, with similar interests, for one on one relationship. Add 5579

FEELTHE SAME? SWM, 29, 190bs., honest, loving, no lods, enjoys camping, motorcycles, swimming dining out animals cambrels, seeks SWF, with similar qualities and interests, for possible reliationship. Add 9499 SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

SWM, young 36, Britton area, employed, enjoys walks, HOWELL AREA

SWM, 34, 6', 200bs., horest, snoere, hardworlong enjoys weightidring, relixing at home, fishing camping seeks trushworthy SF, 25-38, not obese, who is easy to talk to. Add 4461 SOUND GOOD??

SWM, 22, generous, toving, caring, enjoys reading, concerts, sharing dreams, summer rains, sunraies, sunsets, walks, seeks SWE, with similar interests, for special reliabonship. Add 9199 LOOKING FOR FUN

FLEXIBLE INTERESTS SM, 42, very active, emplys roller skating, bilding, lands, swimming, motorcycling, seeks SF, to st interests and possible relationship. Add 5555

YOUNG & FIT Attractive SWM, 22, enjoys working out, dancing, camping, walks, plays, concerts, seeks employed, sinceres, committed SWF, for possible relationship Add 9399

ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, col-lege graduate, humorous, enjoys seiling, snow/water-string, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, seeks SF, for possible relationship. Add 4639 CONTENT MATTERS MOST

SW dad, 35, 510°, 190bs., erjoys restoring cars, watts, talks, time with lids, sporting events, seeks DSWF, aperiods not as important as content in the heart, lids okay, for friendship, maybe more. Ade 6532 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

SWAL 37, down-to-earth, sincers, horest, affectionate, empty sporting activities, quiet evenings, draing out, seeks SF, who appreciates being treated like a lady, for possible relationship. Add 2423 LOOKING FOR MRS. RIGHT SWM, 33, 52°, brown hair, blue eyes, seeks good humoned SF, who enjoys taughter, joking, spiritual conversation, living life to the fullest, for possible relation ship, Add 1952

INTERESTED IN A RELATIONSHIP? READY FOR FUN

SE simple-minded, down-to-earth,
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READY FOR FUN DW ded of one, 36, simple-minded, down-to-earth, enjoys driving out, outdoor activities, seeks SF, to share interests and activities, possible relationship later Add 9676

DW ded, 28, 62°, medium build, blue-eyed blond, pro-fessional, erjoys sunrises & sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking a SF, to treat special, ve, safety & security Add 1717

NEW TO NORTHYILLE SM, 21, 5111, 150bs, bionotrown har, blue eyes, out-going, enjoys doing things logether, horseback noting ORY ndrig, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship Add 7936

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS l, works in Howell, enjoys rock and roll, outdoor is, seeks SF, to share interests and activities.

MOM-TYPE WANTED DW dad, 40, 59°, 155bs., smoker, light drinker, loves tuds, ergoys sports, barbscues, ponics, quet evenings at home, cooling, seeks stender, small SF, 35-low 40s, who likes family activities. Add 9991.

NO COUCH POTATOES! SWM, 32, 6'4', 280bs., very active, ergoys mountain bland, camping, dining out, moves, seeks active SF, height/weight proportionate, to share interests and pos-sible relationship. Add 4887

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING SM, 22, 6", 160bs , blond har, easygoing enjoys social gatherings, clubs, the lake, romantic evenings, hanging out with frends, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 9022

HOW ABOUT ME? SWM, 20, 57°, 135bs., erpoys walks, bilung, drung out, movies, seeks SF, with similar interests for possible relationship. Add 9595

HTRAS-OT-MWOD SWIA, 34, healthy employed, down to earth, outgoing enjoys going to church, nature, outdoors, luds science seeks SF, for friendship, possible long-term relationship.

FUN TO BE WITH SM, 19, 63°, 185bs, bland her, hazel eyes, honest, snoers, affectionate, enjoys hockey skateboarding snowboarding motorycles, seeking SF to be that spe-cial someone Ade 9696

LIYES ON THE LAKE SWA, 42,5111, 170bs, stractive, physically K, enjoys bearing anownobiling motorcycling seeking stractive SYDWF, 21-34, physically fit, with similar interests Add 3838

NEW TO NORTHYILLE

SWM, 21, 5'11", 155bs., a real country box enjoys horseback nding, travel, seeks a real country SF, with armitar interests, for possible relationship. Add 7906 MONIGHT WORKER DWIA, 36, 58°, slepty owneepit, NS, sty at first, enjoys seeing lide here fun, boating, barbecues, help-ing people, jet skilling, seeking SF, slim, petite, sporta-neous, respectful, compassionels, with same qualities, for possible relationship. Add 1276

CITY BOY SEEXING COUNTRY GIRL DWM, 38, 5'11", 160bs, enjoys working out, camping biking, quelt times, seeking SF, children welcome, for possible thendship, relationship. Add 3693 HONEST AND DEPENDABLE

DWCM, 29, 62°, 170bs, bue eyes, erycys temby activities, camping, fathing, waking biking porting mones, laughing, dining out quiet himes, seeking SCF thin, attractive, with similar qualities. Add 6587 SWIII, 25, 59°, 1450s., N.S. non-drinker, seeks SWF, who enjoys the simple life, to share activities and compenionship Add 8587

DWM, 41, 6", 180bs., NS, no lods, canng, giving enjoys long walks, outdoors, risture music, travel, seeks SF, with smilar interests, lor trendship, possibly leading to long-lasting relationship. Add 1117 WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

LIVES NEAR BRITTON

Retired WWWM, 65, NS, earlygoing enjoys walks in the woods, outdoors, denoing, world travel, boat trips, seeks honest, senselve, romentic SF for possible Me-long relationship. Add 3752 ANN ARBOR/BRITTON AREA SWCM, 30 62°, 180bs, handsome church-goer, enjoys blung watersports, waks in the part, travel seeks activities SF, medium height, who enjoys luds, for possible long-term relationship. Add 9564

FINOS TIME FOR FUN SWM, 29 5 10", husky build smoler, drug'sloohol-line honest, sensitive compassionate, loves kids, enjoys boat races suriest bacteoues seeks SF, to share activ-ces, possible relationship Add 1266 COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT

SWM, 42 5111, 175bs black har fit handsome athletic, confident enjoys most summer/writer sporting and outdoor activities, seeting attractive fit, advanta-ous SWF, lads welcome age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area for thends first relationship. SWIL 42, 59°, medium build, brown hac'eyes, secure job, enjoys country music, moves, dning out, long walks, seeks SF, to share interests and possible rela-

HELP NEEDED! SWM, 40, 5'5", 170bs., N/S, honest, professional, salve, carng seeks slim SF, 30-40 to help him get

SM, 44 average build and looks, smoker, non-dinner, honest, carring, enjoys camping, outdoors, barbecues, blang, romantic evenings, seeks SF, for possible long-term relationship. Add 7336 NO COUCH POTATOES

BRITTON AREA

mu cucuum runa 10ES SWM, 32, 6'4", 280bs., brown har, hazet eyes Briton/Soutrâleid area good personality enjoys out doors, seeks SF, similar interests, for friendship, poss-ble relaconship Ade 5466 r, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship.

BRITTONHOWELL AREA SWM, 25 college skudent, enjoys quiet times most outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 21-26, interests and possible relationship. Add 1965 **BRITTON/ANN ARBOR**

SWCAL 38, 6', enjoys music, moves, 60s/70s/80s rock, working out, going to church, seeks SWCF, 25-38, N.S., similar interests, for possible linendship Adv 2345 I WANT TO CARE SM, 34, 62°, husky build, blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys backpacking, hitung fishing, seeks honest, sincere SF, smilar interests, for possible long-term reletionship

FIFTY/FIFTY RELATIONSHIP DW dad, 40, 59°, 155bs., smoker, light dinnker, enjoys lods, sports, picnes, barbecues, not into bur scene, seeks stender SF, 35-40s, who likes family activities.

SM, 27, 6', 165bs., black hair, athletic, enjoys mountain blong, swimming, watching moves, tennis, seeking attractive F, 21-28, N/S, for possible relationship **FAMILY IS PRIORITY**

SUM MUSCULAR BUILD

D custodial dad, 33, 577, professional, enjoys bowling, volleyball, barbacues, fishing computers, seeks honest, respectful, healthy SF, who loves lods, for possible relationship. Add 4321 YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 59°, well-proportioned, NS, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, posterie, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Add 1245

WILL THIS WORK?? DW custodial dad of one, 29, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship with DF, with or without kids. Ad# 6152 CHRISTIAN GUITARIST
SM, 30, never married, no lods, in the ministry first clarly secure, seeks attractive SCF, no lods, for ther

ship, dining, church, etc., musician or singer a plus. Add 5328 NO COMPLAINERS, PLEASE SWM, 22, 6"2", 180bs, well built, enjoys riding, danc-ing, moves, staying home, seeks SF, 18-30, who enjoys finer things in tile, not a complainer, for possible reta-tionship, Add 3273

LET'S HAVE FUN SWM, 36, 510", 1450s., enjoys zoos, walks in parks, cars, soft music, seeks SF, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ade 9840 ANN ARBOR AREA

SW custodal dad, 39, very fit, attractive, homebody, seeking attractive & fit SCF, who files homelfie & wants to have a family, loves kids, for friendship, possible refa-COMES AS A PACKAGE

SM, 40, 61°, but eyes, attractive works wyoung peo-ple enjoys sports, gospel & classical music, seeking attractive, intelligent SF, who is interested in growing together in possible relationship. Add 4451 REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

LET'S TALK SOON

SWM 25, 591, 170bs , brown hair, blue eyes, seeking

a SF, for friendship, fun times, conversation. Add 9669 STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES

SWM, 26, N.S. non-drinker, Penn State alumni, professonal, enjoys got, feness, boating woodworking, seeking SWF, 20-30 (with high self-esteem, for dating &

WML 36, 6: 290bs, blond har, blue eyes, enjoys camping biking bowing, seeking affectionate, honest good-humored, blue-eyed blonde SWF, for possible long-term relationship Adia 1425.

LIKES WRITING POETRY

SYM, 44, available early days or late rights, old-fash-loned values, seeking to spend quality time with SF, sim-far qualities. Acti 4839 CIRCLE THIS AD

SWM, 26, enjoys watersports, fishing moves long walks foress, seeking SF to share interests and possible relationship Ade 2846 FIRST TIME CALLER SWM, 27, seeking SF, who will give 50:50 relationship is active, enjoys tide 8 furt times, to possibly build a relationship. Add 61:58

HURRY & CALL! SWM, young 61, S 111", 1750s. N.S. non-drinker enjoys musc, got, swimming, animals, inalis, quet evenings at home. seeking SF, to share interests & possible relationship. Add 7355.

LOOK NO FURTHER

SWIM, 36, 6, 2005s, blond har, blue eyes, seeking SWF, affectionate attractive good humor, tikes to cud-die for long-term relationship. Add 1256 LEAVE HE A HESSAGE

EASY TO TALK TO?

SAL 26, 515*, 160bs., blond har, green eyes, athlego, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship. Add 1295 **ROMANTIC ITALIAN** SWM, 27, 62°, 1700s, dark brown hair hazel ever

empty tenne, blung duning out, dancing lantique cars seeking honest, caring humorous SWF, 25-30 for hieraship & possible relationship. Adli 6293 SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION

THIRD GRADE TEACHER

WM, 29 S'8", 165bs., good-natured, outgoing lenjoys job, long conversion, good studys, jogging. U of M tootball, attendate music seeking honest F with similar interests and qualities. Add 2256. INTERESTED IN FUN M. 23. social dinhar smoker emptys going out, hunting fating camping, seeking F of smiler qualities and inter-ests for possible relationship. Add 1212

A HEART THAT CARES DM, 44 59", NS, light driving herage tools but very carrie announce, the outdoors, notes out in the country seeting that spood if homest countries. NS who wents to anyo the with me. Apr. 4724.

EXERCISE COUNTRIES. SEEKING FUN-LOVER

SWM 28 6 1920s brown har eyes in the medical field, ergors heading moves working out long eachs and being outside seeking attient. NIS F 22:32 for companionality Adl 8115 NO PSYCHOS PLEASE! SWM, 23, 621, 1900s., beautiful hazel eyes, new to the network, seeking honesty above all else from SF for possible reliationship. Add 1155

DMM, 40.59°, 1808s, NS romantic, sensitive caring loves lids: enjoys sports, walks at night, seeking SF with similar qualities and interests for possible relation. PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED SWM, 36 6' 250bs, bland har, blue eyes. Mas camping billing bowling seeking SWF, blande blue eyes.

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL

SWM, 29 average height/weight, dark complexing brown hair/eyes professionally employed seeking

WWWM, 43: 5.11", husky in medical profession Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, an aperace emptys candelight diving amusement parks being outdoors, volumeer work. Add 3173

COLLEGE STUDENT SAM, 22, likes wrong photography music, seek average honest caring sincere characteristic advent ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Mustangs rally past Churchill for 26-21 win

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Bill Sekerka sacked Livonia left. Churchill quarterback Nathan Jerome on fourth down with 1:06 remaining to preserve a 26-21 Northville road victory Friday.

The Chargers moved from their own 47-yard line to Northville's 30 before Sekerka nailed the scrambling Jerome on fourth and 15.

"It was Bill's first start," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He did an excellent job."

Sekerka's sack capped off a sparkling Mustang comeback.
Down 21-7 late in the third

quarter, Northville took the ball at Livonia's 33-yard line after a 30yard kickoff return by Eric Moore. Six plays later he caught a fourvard pass from quarterback Scott Vigh to make it 21-14.

Northville got the ball back after four Charger downs. The Mustangs then drove 38 yards in four plays as James Zayti made a spectacular 13-yard catch in the end zone from

Moore, however, missed the extra point and Churchill clung to a 21-20 lead with 10:16 remaining.

Later, Livonia punter Matt Hughes slipped on a punt and shanked it. Northville began what turned out to be the winning scoring drive on the Charger 47.

It was another quick drive, too. Vigh tossed an incomplete pass on first down. On the next play, the junior hit receiver Luis Guajardo over the middle in what looked like an innocent play.

But a few broken tackles and moves later, he scored. The 47yard pass made it 26-21 with 3:12

The key to the play was Guajardo's speed.

"He's got enough speed to out run linebackers," Schumacher sald. "He got it done."

Northville improved to 4-2.

it was almost quite a story for the Chargers. Livonia has won just one game, not this season, but this decade.

But you would've never known it by the way Churchill played in the first two and a half quarters.

The Chargers took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 65 yards on 13 plays to take the lead. The big play came on fourth down at Northville's 31.

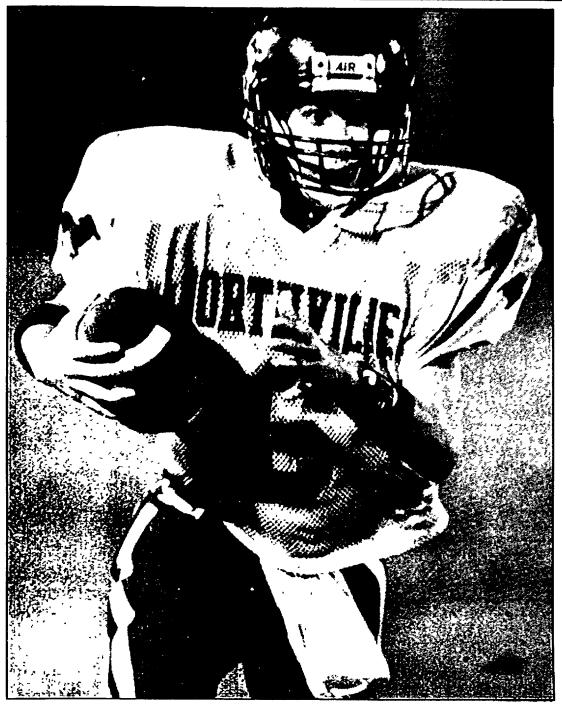
With eight yards to go for a first down, Jerome hit George Shanlikian for eight yards to keep the drive alive. Jason Kopchak caught an eight-yard pass from Jerome to make it 7.0 at the 5:30 mark of the first quarter.

"I would give Churchill all the credit in the world." Schumacher said. They had a great game plan and executed. They just hit us.

Northville appeared ready to tie It on their first drive of the game. The Mustangs moved the ball from their own 34-yard line to the opposition's 8. But Kopchak intercepted a Vigh pass and the threat was

The teams traded possessions until late in the second quarter.

On fourth down from Livonia's 49-yard line, the Mustangs went



Netters edge

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It takes more than a handful of stars to make a tennis team.

Northville High proved that point to Walled Lake Central Oct. 4 on the road. While the Vikings do have some fine individual talent, the Mustangs showed they had more depth.

They have a bunch of rebuilding to do," coach Uta Filkin said.

She added that Walled Lake has three top-notch singles players, but not much else. In any case. Northville won the match 5-3.

Mary McDonald faced the area's best singles player in Becky Clanton and fell in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Kristin Smith also went down in straight sets at No. 2 singles, 6-3, 6-0 to Danielle Gilhood.

"I thought Kristin could've played tougher," Filkin said.

Freshman Julie Glock dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Amanda Kowal. Chrissy Kapusky got Northville on the winning track with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Amy Thir-

The Mustangs swept the doubles matches to take the match.

Lisa Cousineau and Meghan Connery split their first two sets with Sarah Clack and Ashley Parker but won the deciding set 7-5.

At second doubles, Amanda Nelson and Sarah Johnson were twoset winners. Julie Moak and Kara Anderson beat Katie Baumgarten and Becky Jacobson 6-4, 6-4.

Continued on 10 Quarterback Scott Vigh helped lead the Mustang comeback with a touchdown run. Swimmers torpedo Farmington Hills, Brighton in dual meets

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 124-61 win over Farmington Hills Harrison Thursday on the road capped the Mustang swim

Northville won all but four events in routing the Hawks. It was Northville's fourth dual meet win in five

The Mustangs will go for No. 5 tonight at Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Coach Bill Dicks wasn't too unhappy that it will be his team's lone meet of the

Two meet weeks are a killer," he said. "Training

Northville is putting in excess of 35,000 yards a week in the pool. Without the pressure of a meet, Dicks said he's able to include more work in practices.

That sounds like drudgery for the swimmers. But the better Northville's conditioning base is, the better

its taper will be at the end of the season.

It could mean more athletes qualifying for the state final, in other words.

Speaking of state competition. Northville didn't have any cuts in the Harrison meet. Here's a run down of the results:

Rebecca Anderson, Gwen Osborne, Kristen Warnke and Jodie Brown won the 200 medley relay. Amy Cook, Alice Callan, Andrea Moretti and Beth Handley

Amity Heckemeyer won the 200 IM while Amy Kohl was second. Anderson finished second in the 200 IM. Northville swept the 50 yard freestyle with Brown.

tara Lyczak and Kalle Rompel. Michon Slanina was first in diving with 172.7 points, Karen Fischer was second with 158.8 points and Alicia Doehler 133.85 points for third.

Warnke finished first in the 100 butterfly, Handley third and Brianna Jones fourth. Brown took first in

the 100-yard freestyle, Leah Voytal was second and his team in the meet. Rompel third.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Anderson was second. Northville won the 200-yard medley relay with Rompel . Brown, Voytal, and Warnke.

Heckemeyer won the 100-yard backstroke, Kohl was second and Cook fourth. Osborne was Northville's top finisher in the breaststroke and took second.

The team of Moretti, Rompel, Kohl and Heckemeyer was second in the 400 freestyle.

One reason for the blowout was Farmington Hills'

low number of swimmers.

NORTHVILLE 103, BRIGHTON 83 The Mustangs swam a makeup meet at Brighton on

Dicks said he knew the Bulldogs wouldn't challenge

What was a challenge was Brighton's pool, which is

in meters instead of yards. It ends up adding about 10 percent more length to each race, Dicks said. "It doesn't throw you off as much physically as it

Dicks said. "They did that."

does mentally," he said. "The kids see times are slower and think they're slower. In reality they're not slower. It's just a larger distance." Anderson, Heckemeyer, Warnke and Brown won the

"I wanted the girls to swim as hard as they could,"

200 IM in 2:17.33. Anderson took first in the 200 medley in 2:37.4. Heckemeyer swam a 28.7 in the 50-meter freestyle.

Fischer won diving with 166.2 points.

Warnke was first in the 100 butterfly in 1:11.6.

Heckemeyer was first in the 100-meter freestyle in

Anderson finished first in the backstroke in 1:14.8.

Kunners take 2nd at Redford Union

By SCOTT DANIEL

What was supposed to be a big cross country invitational Saturday turned into a three-horse race.

Northville High was one of the few teams that showed up for the Redford Union hosted event at Cass Benton. The Mustangs made the most of the invitational by taking second place.

· "It was a glorifled triangular," coach Ed Gabrys sald.

Dearborn Divine Child won the meet with 33 points, Northville was second with 44 and Redford Union was third with 45 points.

show up for the invitational. But those teams were pulled away because of Saturday's Oakland County meet, Gabrys said.

Eight or nine schools normally

They're going to schedule it for a different day next year so there's no conflict," he added.

A week's worth of rain made Cass Benton, which is in Northville, a bit sloppy. Accordingly, times were slower than normal. It didn't bother Dwight VanTuyl much. The senior wound up the overall winner of the race in 17:45.

"He led from beginning to end,"

said Gabrys. Ravi Mujumdar placed sixth overall in 16:38 and Tim Schovers was eighth in 18:48. Jeremy C. Smith finished 13th in 19:22, Jeremy T. Smith was 16th in 19:44. Josh Smith was 17th in 20:06 and

Kevin Morrow ran a 20:13 race. The Mustangs squared off with Farmington Hills Thursday at Cass Benton and came up short 23-33.

"Going in," Gabrys said, "I thought it was even. But they were a pretty solid team."

VanTuyl dueled Harrison's top guns and wound up with a second place finish in 17:49. Schovers was fourth in 18:49, Mujumdar seventh in 19:29 and Jeremy C. Smith ninth in 19:43.

Adam White came in 11th in 20:20, Jeremy T. Smith 12th in 20:20 and Morrow finished in

The Mustangs are currently 1-3 in the Western Lakes Conference and race against Livonia Churchill

today on the road. **GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY**

Just one point kept Northville from winning the Redford Union Invitational. Like the boys' race, the invita-

tional had a limited field. The Mustangs, however, were second among four schools. Farmington Hills Harrison won

the race with 34 points and Northville was second with 35. The quality of competition really dipped," coach Chris Cronin said.

"It was not the most exciting The silver lining was that all the Mustang runners earned medals

Saturday. The top 15 runners received hardware. "I felt good about our performance," said Cronin. "Our top six runners were under 24 minutes."

Allison Murphy won the race. She ran a fast time of 21:28 on a sloppy Cass Benton course.

Karen Loeffler finished seventh

in 23:05 and Erin Tovey was right behind for eighth in 23:14. Katle Spillane took ninth place in 23:25, Kajal Parikh was 10th in 23:26 and Amanda Sprader ran a 23:45



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Erin Tovey finished ninth in the Redford Union Invitational. admitted. "We didn't have the big day we needed."

Saturday's race wasn't the only time Northville tangled with Harrison last week. The Mustangs were edged at Cass Benton by the Hawks Thursday 24-32.

Cronin thought his team had a good chance to beat Farmington

"Our focus was off a bit," he

Murphy was Northville's top finisher in 22:32.

Loeffler sinished fifth in 22:55, Tovey seventh in 23:17. Spillane was eighth in 23:19, Parikh was ninth in 23:41 and Sprader 10th in

Canton tops Cagers as defense collapses

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sarah Warnke killed the Mustang basketball team Thursday

The Canton senior center scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Chiefs 58-41 home win over Northville. The Mustangs fell behind 31-20 at halftime and never challenged the Class A top 10 squad in the final two quarters.

They played outstanding manto-man defense all night," coach Pete Wright said. "It's in your face." The Chiefs were tough defensive-

ly keeping Northville in single dig-

its in the second and third quarters. But it was the way they controlled the tempo that was critical. The Mustangs have developed into one of the area's best fast-

breaking teams. Northville has used its run-and-gun offense to average 55 points a game this fall. After one quarter, Canton stopped the Mustangs cold and forced them to play at a more

methodical pace. "We would've liked to get them into a transition game because of our skills," Wright said. "But they got back (on defense). That's what

hurt us. Northville must be able to adapt when the situation calls for it, he added.

The half court game hurt us the most," Wright said. We're not used

to playing that way."
It was Northville's second loss of the season against six wins. The Mustangs play at Livonia Franklin tonight at 7 p.m.

Thursday's game with the Chiefs

"We would've liked to get them into a transition game because of our skills. But they got back (on defense). That's what hurt us."

PETE WRIGHT Basketball coach

started off like a track meet.

Warnke, fittingly, scored the game's first points on a pair of free throws. Gina Chiasson tied it up for Northville less than a minute

The teams traded baskets until near the end of the quarter. Ahead 14-13, the Chiefs added baskets by Kristin Lukasik Nkechi Okwumabua and led 18-14 at the end of the period. Canton pulled away midway

through the second period. The Chiefs held Northville scoreless the final four minutes of the quarter and added six points to their lead to go up 31-20 at the half. Warnke scored 12 points in the

half. Samantha Leger did most of the damage for Northville with 11 in the half. Neither team could find the basket in the third quarter. The Mustangs actually outscored Canton 6-

5 in the frame. But in the fourth, it was all Can-

ton and Warnke. She established

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Luis Guajardo runs for Northville's winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

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for a fake punt. But the ball was mishandled and Livonia recovered all the way back to Northville's 35.

Jerome scrambled for 30 yards on first down. Two plays later he hit Matt McCormlek for a sevenyard touchdown at the 2:10 mark. Northville finally got on track

before halftime. After starting at their own 36, Nate Forney ran 23 yards on second down. Aneil Kersey followed with a 13-yard run to Livonia's 30. Forney then cut that distance in

Salem

edges

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

loose a dual match.

Salem at Tanglewood.

ties Association title. But it wasn't to be.

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Brighton.

golfers

You know life isn't fair when you average 40 strokes a man and

But that was the reality Northville High had to face Friday. The Mustangs played excellent golf but fell 194-201 to league rival

It wasn't just any other dual match, either. Northville needed to beat the first place Rocks for a chance at a Western Lakes Activi-

'A win would've meant a three-way tie,' coach Trish Murray said. The Rocks are now in the driver's seat to capture the league title. The WLAA tournament match was

Tuesday (after Northville Record

Salem ate up the South Lyon course and posted three rounds in

The Mustangs were almost as tough. Brian Glock shot a 39, K. Yoshida and James Damico each shot 40, Jeremy Sova, Mike Clancy

and Brian Rankin all shot 41. Only

two of the 41s counted toward the

Northville continues its season

tomorrow at the state regional. The

18-hole tournament will be played

at Oakpointe golf course in

The top three teams from the

regional will move on to the state final. Northville's last trip to the

NORTHVILLE 191, FRANKLIN

lowest rounds in school history

half with a 15-yard run.

Churchill got its final score on its first possession of the third quarter. The Chargers went 87 yards on 12 plays. Todd Wilson finished it off with a 35-yard run.

That was it for Livonia. Northville shut the door the rest of the way and wouldn't be denied offensively, either.

Schumacher said his team was lucky to escape with a win. Northville was particularly sluggish in the first half.

"I think Churchill just outplayed Eight plays later, Vigh ran it in us in the beginning," Schumacher

from four yards to make it 14-7 at the half. said. When you come out and don't want to hit, it's going to be a long night."

The coach did praise his team for the comeback.

"At the end," Schumacher said, our kids knew what they had to do to win and they did it."

For the game, Kersey had 84 yards on 23 carries. Forney had 41 on four carries. Vigh was five of 17 passing for 117 yards.

Garrett Carter led the defense again with 15 tackles and one quarterback sack.

Northville plays at home against Canton tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jeremy Sova is one of Northville's leading golfers.

Murray said it's one of the easier

courses her team's played this fall.

"it's fairly short," she said. "The always have good greens."

27 Yoshida and Clancy led The Mustangs shot one of their Northville with rounds of 37. Damico came in with a 38, Jamie Oct. 4 at Livonia's idyl Wyld golf Belanger a 39 and Sova a 40.

NORTHVILLE 220, HARRISON

Yes, it was the same team. Northville High was less than stellar Oct. 2 at Tanglewood, but good enough to get the win.

Sova led Northville with a 41. Rankin and Yoshida shot 44, Damico a 45, Glock and Eric Swietlik finished with 46.

Netters smash Rocks in dual

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final came in 1991.

Shelley Morgan and Angela Bardonl ensured the victory with a straight set win over Stephanie Altiman and Alyson Rand 6-1, 6-0.

If Northville is to keep its season alive, the Mustangs must be one of the top two teams in tomorrow's state regional at Birmingham MariNORTHVILLE 8, SALEM 0

A once proud program has on fallen hard times at Salem. The Mustangs had no problems whatsoever blanking the Rocks at home on Oct. 2.

"They're really down this year," Filkin said, "considering that they use to clobber us. It's the weakest they've been.

Northville shuffled its lineup a bit. But it didn't matter much as the Mustangs won every set.

Singles winners included Smith, Glock, Kapusky and Morgan. Connery and Cousineau, Nelson and Johnson, Moak and Anderson, Christina Chase and Sarah Arndt were all doubles winners.

Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL

Northville High graduate Jason Holman has started all three games for the Michigan Technological University Huskies this fall at linebacker. In a recent game against St. Joseph's, Holman had four tackles.

Northville Sting U12 took second place in the Capital Area Classic in Lansing in late September. The team was undefeated going into the finals.

Team members include: Kelly Anderson, Laura Babinsky, Julia Bartel, Alicia Brackel, Jackie DiPonio,

Lindsay Dunmead, Rebecca Eley, Larisa Fill, Melissa Hoger, Deanna Kowalkowski, Liz Obrecht, Maggie Ossola, Errin Sheehan, Megan Shefferly, Rebecca Tracz and Kristy Ward.

NORTHVILLE YOGA

Yoga classes will be held at the Northville American Legion Hall started Sept. 28 and running through Dec. 14. Registration is currently under way. For more information, call director Diane Siegel-DiVita at (810) 344-0928.

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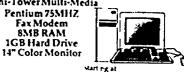
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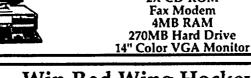
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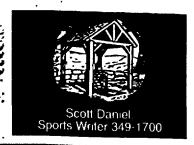
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Senior transit valuable

By CINDY STEWART

Tired of fighting all the traffic? Or perhaps you don't own a car. Well the good news for Novi seniors is that the Novi Parks and Recreation Senior Transit system is better than ever.

Mission Health Providence Medical Centers has donated a new mini-bus to the Novi Senior Center. All Novi residents age 55 and over, or physically challenged nonseniors who cannot access a regular car or cab, can get around

the sentor "Mini-bus" to the Novi Senior Center without charge Drivers will pick them up at their front door and bring them to the Senior Center for lunch, a card game, bingo, arts and crafts or any activity that's going on Monday through Friday.

Donations are gladly accepted and advance reservations are necéssary. Call 347-0114 between 9 aan, and 2 p m 48 hours prior to nceding a ride

In 1988, special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford saw a need for the operation of a senior citizens transportation program The sentor population has grown by leaps and bounds. There were approximately 5,000 residents over 55 in 1989 and the projec-Bons for the city's seniors popula-tion in the the year 2000 are 12.000 Many people felt that a țenior van would be a valuable asset to the Novi community.

"Novi's senior citizen population grew at a very rapid rate and one of their major needs has always been assisted transportation," said Kathy Crawford. *Our program began in 1989 and in the past six



Novi residents are eligible to ride. The Novi senior transit provides a means for city folks to get around town.

years we gave 24,244 rides and put 150,000 miles on our first donated van. It was time for a new van and Mission Health-Providence Hospital came through for our seniors with a new mini-bus. Thanks to them we will continue to service more of our Novi seniors

"If it wasn't for the van, 1 couldn't come to the Senior Center every day," said Frances Verardi. "I don't drive and I rely on the van to take me shopping, to the bank or a doctor's appointment and to the Center everyday for lunch and socializing with my friends. I say thank God for the van

"I rely on the van during the winter when the roads are so bad," said Mary Craig. The van drivers will even walk to your front door and help you to the van if you need the assistance

I love coming to the Center everyday to play cards and have lunch. I also use the van to go on day trips sponsored by the Center-It's so convenient and it gives me a chance to be with my friends," said

These sentors who come to the Novi Senor Center are just a few of the ones who utilize the van on a daily basis (remember 24,244 rides from 1989 to June 30, 1995).

For seniors who can't or don't drive, it's difficult finding transportation with so many people working today. Seniors can't always rely on neighbors and family members to take them on errands whenever they need and it's a terrible feeling to be a prisoner in one's own home.

The Novi senior van will take people anywhere in Novi they need to go and also up to 10 miles outside of the city limits. It is a free service which is helpful to seniors on a fixed income, but donations are gladly accepted. Crawford wants to reach all Novi seniors with information about the transportation service.

The senior van is an essential service that every community needs." said Crawford. "It gives seniors a sense of independence. they can take care of their shopping and medical needs without relying on busy neighbors and friends. They can get out into the community for daily socializing and fun. as well as taking care of the everyday errands we all have to deal with.

Novi Senior Transit has four part-time drivers: Jim Webster, Paul Menninger. George Lewis and Phil Sumner, who handle the daily van runs. The seniors who were having lunch at the center last week had nothing but praise for all of their drivers. They said they are the nicest group of men and look forward to their trips each day.

The Novi Senior Transit is available to all Novi residents age 55 and over, or anyone who is physically challenged. Crawford urges all Novi seniors who need a ride to the Senior Center, the grocery store or any medical appointments to pick up the phone and call 347-0414. A ride is only a phone call away. Don't let the lack of transportation stop you from enjoying

Cindy Stewart is the former Director of Public Information for

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aspect of growing up. The

the vaccine (one dose) between 12 and 18 months of age. For unimmunized older children or adults who haven't already had chicken pox, those between ages 18 months and 13 years are protected by a single dose while those over age 13 years require two doses given four

over a long period of time before it was licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), questions remain about its use.

is chicken pox a serious enough illness to cine later? warrant protection?

cones and afternoons in the park. Now, after many years of testing, the chicken pox (varicella) vaccine

Through the ages.

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recommends that all healthy children receive to eight weeks apart.

Although this vaccine was tested extensively

For the vast majority of healthy children. chicken pox resolves after about a week with as much a normal no serious consequences. However, not all chilpart of childhood as dren in America are healthy and for those with puppy dogs, ice cream a variety of chronic illnesses, chicken pox can be extremely serious or even deadly.

Widespread use of this vaccine among healthy children will dramatically reduce the prevalence of chicken pox and will minimize exposure to the virus among immunosuppressed children, who cannot safely receive the vaccine.

How safe is the chicken pox vaccine?

Like other live virus vaccines commonly used in children, the chicken pox vaccine is extremely safe and is much less risky than the disease it prevents. About 7 percent of children who receive the vaccine develop a mild chicken poxlike rash, with usually fewer than 10 spots.

About 20 percent of children complain of mild and transient soreness at the site of injection, and about 15 percent develop a fever.

Other extremely uncommon side effects include headache, fatigue and cold-like symptoms, although it is not clear whether these are due to the vaccine.

Will children need an additional dose of vac-This is a difficult question to answer, as we cannot predict how long immunity from the vaccine will last. Most people don't get chicken pox a second time because their immunity is constantly boosted by exposure to others with chicken pox; this booster effect will be reduced with widespread use of the vaccine.

What effect will chicken pox have on shingles

Some individuals, particularly those who are elderly or chronically ill. develop shingles. which is caused by the chicken pox virus. The virus, which can lie dormant for years, can be reactivated by a weakened immune system. Although experience with the vaccine extends for only 15 years, the likelihood of getting shingles after the vaccine appears to be less than after natural chicken pox.

Many pediatricians and public health officials applaud the availability of this vaccine and will integrate its use into their universal childhood immunization programs, looking forward to the time when chicken pox is as rare

Janet R. Gilsdorf, M.D. is a professor and interim chair for the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH: New Attitude Aerobies is offering aerobigs and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout

the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

COUNTY AND WESTERN DANCE: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering country and western line dancing and western partner dancng on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 1. These classes run for six weeks and are held at

he Northville Community Center. The fee for line dancing is \$23 and the fee for vestern partner dancing is \$33 per person (non-resident fees apply). Registration at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

GYMNASTICS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering gymnastics classes for children of all ages. These eight week classes are held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main

Street. Fees vary with class level. For more information regarding class dates and times, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Register for these classes at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main

PILLO POLO: This class offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is an introduction to floor

hockey played with foam padded sticks and

This class for kindergarten and first graders is held on Mondays at 4:30-5:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 30 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.

HAUNTED FOREST VOLUNTEERS NEED-**ED:** 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 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

The registration date is Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Meads Mili gymnasium. The membership fee is \$80. Photographs for I.D. cards will be taken at registration - students must attend registration. If available after initial registration date, the membership fee is \$100. Late registrations will be processed at the Parks and Recreation office, 303 W. Main Street.

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 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.

NEWS RELEASE: The Northville Senior Center is looking for instructors to run classes in the following areas: exercise, fitness, dance, current events, hobbles, cooking, arts and

If you would like to share your talents in any of these areas please contact Mindy Worden 349-4140 at the Northville Sentor Center.

TURKEY SHOOT: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering kids and adults the opportunity to show off their basketball shooting skills and have a great time too!

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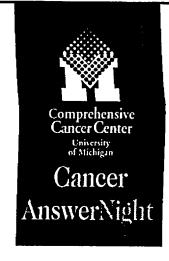
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League Line

Northville Arsenal routed Novi 5-1. Goals were scored by Jessica Markstrom (2), Caitlin Wixted, Marie Ambler and Megan MacLean. Co-MVPs were Kim Trentacosta and Laura Lebeau.

Northville Express and Livonia played to a scoreless tie. MVPs were Carmen Gillespie, Emily Weaver and Kimberly Sykes.

Northville United rolled over Plymouth 5-1. Katie Beger had two goals while Allison Esper, Lauren Connolly added goals. Kelly Lazur and Jaclyn Julow shared MVP honors.

GIRLS UNDER 12

Arsenal tied with Novi No. 2, 1-1. Jessica Vartanian scored for Novi while Lindsay Kozub and Kaitlyn Hayes were MVPs.

Team United beat Plymouth No. 4, 3-1. Goals were scored by Stacy Swancutt and Stephanle Kinsman. The most valuable players were

Michelle Krause and Kara Davis. The Rowdies played a great game on Sept. 28 and beat Livonia No. 2, 2-1. Julie Melonio and Krista Bagian scored while Tara Karebian and Krista Bagian were MVPs.

The Rowdies lost to Farmington No. 3, 2-0. Monica Catanach was the defensive MVP and Kelly Long was the offensive MVP.

On Sept. 26, the Northville Stings tied Brighton 1-1. The most valuable

players for the Stings were Rebecca Campos, Paige Common and Alana

Northville Sting also tied Canton 1-1. Alyssa Nudy, Lisa Bowen and Tai Scelfo shared MVP honors.

Plymouth No. 4 shutout Northville Arsenal 2-0 on Sept. 30. Ryan Kelly and Sarah Polletta were MVPs.

Howell beat Northville Express 2-0 on Sept. 30. Robyn Ryan and Keelyu McCourt were MVPs.

Livonia No. 2 beat Northville United 4-0 on Sept. 30. Jenniser Sykes and Hayley Pickren were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 9

Northville Hot Spurs garnered a shutout of the Northville Arsenal 8-0. Phil Yutzy and Evan Wright each scored two goals while John O 'Connor, Michael Kurtz, Jason Krause and Colin Ackerman added goals. Plymouth tied the Neon 1-1. James Hannah scored while Jerrold Hay-

den and Geoff Calkins were MVPs. Plymouth defeated the Rockers 3-2. Shawn llar and Eric Walstrom

scored. Danny Bruce and Tim Clark were MVPs. Northville Rowdies beat Farmington 5-0. Robert Terrell scored a pair of goals, Jordan Marshall, Michael Jameson and Nick Guerro added goals.

Richie Nejman and Jeff Kemp were MVPs. South Lyon beat the Stompers 4-1. Alex Hall got Northville's only goal

while Bret Fortuna and Lowell Steiner were MVPs. Livonia beat the Northville Arsenal 5-0. Joe Prain and Tyler Laing were

The Hot Spurs beat Farmington 3-0. Cody Pickren, Colin Ackerman and Phil Yutzy scored.

The Neon played Farmington to a 0-0 tie. Geoff Calkins and Geoff Per-

Northville Rockers tied the Rowdies, also of Northville, 2-2. Jordan Marshall and Michael Jameson scored. Tim Stewart and Cass Huyck

Northville Stompers tied Plymouth 1-1. Justin Kolbow scored while

Jordan Dwelley and Michael Bernabee were MVPs. **BOYS UNDER 10**

Northville Sting edged South Lyon 1-0. Tim Dalton got the game-winner and Jason Glogowski was the MVP.

Arsenal beat Plymouth 2-0. Blake Foster and Aaron Bernstein were

goal scorers. Mike Carter and Mike Earel were the MVP winners. Northville Rowdies defeated Farmington 2-0. Dilan Wade and Steve

Houren scored while Andy Kirby and Bob Steiner were MVPs. Plymouth edged Northville Rockers 3-2. Kevin Porter had both goals for

the good guys. Brian Justusson and Victor Sultana were MVPs. Novi and the Northville Sting played to a 2-2 tie. Lew Tripp and Tim

Dalton scored. Jason Glogowski was the MVP. Northville Arsenal beat Novi 5-0. Aaron Bernstein scored two goals, Andy Eaves and Pat Medonis added goals.

Howell shutout Northville Rowdies 1-0. Andy Kirby, Mike and Tim Arnold were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11 Northville Express beat Novi 3-2. Jack Kelly, Kyle Ghedotte and Bryan

Northville Hot Spurs beat Livonia 4-0. Tim Roberts, Jeff Hugelet, Matt Gobde and Trevor Step scored. Gerard Breitenbeck was the defensive MVP and Josh Reece was the offensive MVP.

Brighton edged the Thunder 1-0. Justin Ferrimen and Phil Netti were

Brighton beat Northville Sting 6-0.

The Wolves beat the Thunder 2-0. Spencer Jowkar and Phil Netti were

BOYS UNDER 12/13/14

South Lyon beat the Northville Sting 1-0. Ryan Peterson was the MVP. Howell beat the Sting 1-0. Ryan Peterson, David Peterson and Jon-Paul Misiulis were the defensive MVPs.

In a U13 game, the Northville Storm beat Howell 5-2. Jay Zak and Robbie Harmer had two goals each. Scott Eller added a goal.

Northville Arsenal U14 tied Plymouth 1-1 on Oct. 1. Andy Switalski nothing fell. If we could've gone into the fourth "After the first quarter we got after them better."

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

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Team Wyatt Wagon Wheels Team AC Fsp Thunder PSC Group Side Out

Cagers fall to Canton, beat John Glenn

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position time and time again in the low post and scored eight points.

Northville never got closer than nine to the

Wright said his team's offensive woes in the middle of the game were the difference.

"We had a lot of good looks at the basket in the second and third quarters," he added. "But

close, it might have been a different game." Leger finished with 16 points, Lauren Metaj 13 and Chiasson 10.

NORTHVILLE 69, JOHN GLENN 28

Westland couldn't stand up to the Mustang fast break and got crushed Oct. 3. Playing on the road, Northville held Glenn in single figures

for the final three quarters. "We traded baskets until 10-10," Wright said.

Northville got a lot of easy baskets in the final three periods off of solid defense. The Mustangs made 14 steals in the game.

Metaj led the way with six steals and 16 points. Leger had 22 points and six rebounds while Chiasson added 10 points and seven

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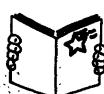
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Some Realtors catering to seniors' housing needs

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Sentors who are actively buying and selling houses comprise a rapidly growing niche in the residential sales market. They have special needs in pursuing the purchase or sale of a house.

When searching for a house,

most seniors look for a property with few or no steps to climb. Security is a high-priority consideration. If a condo or townhouse is desired, it should be in a gated development.

Close proximity to shopping and other conveniences take on special

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HOME DESIGNS



Murray fits the bill for privacy and a contemporary floor plan

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

If you are looking for a contemporary floor plan that will sit on a sloping lot, the two-story Murray will fit the bill.

Designed with the master suite on the first floor, and the rest of the sleeping quarters on the second floor, the Murray offers a solution to couples who like their privacy, but have older children at home who also need a certain amount of independence.

The gathering place on the lower level is the dining room/living room area.

Whether savoring a quiet meal, watching television or enjoying conversation with friends, the centrally located fireplace spreads warmth throughout.

When the sun is shining, take the barbecue and lounge chairs out on the back deck. Attractive deck railing stretches the entire length of the house.

The walk-through kitchen, complete with built-ins, will please the cook in the family. Meals can be rved in the diacent dining room or taken upstairs to the fami-

ly/recreation room.

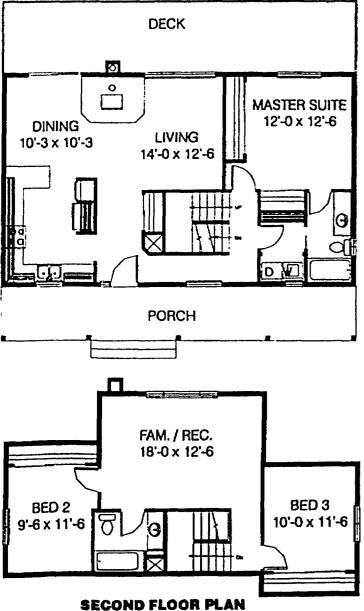
A handy utility room and the isolated master suite complete the first-floor layout. The spacious master suite has abundant closet space and the convenience of an adjoining bathroom.

the upper-floor configuration will work well. Here the decibel level of the CD player won't disturb those

Put in a big-screen television, a couch, a couple of chairs and a pingpong table, and let the fun

For the empty-nesters, the two bedrooms could be converted into a home office or sewing room.

For a study plan of the Murray (402 09), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specifu plan name and number when ordering)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 24'-0" X 40'-0" FIRST FLOOR: 960 square feet SECOND FLOOR: 624 square feet **BASEMENT:** 905 square feet TOTAL LIVING AREA: 2,489 square feet

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For households with teen-agers.

on the lower floor. Two good-size bedrooms, each with ample closet space, are on either end. A huge family/recreation room occupies the center of the top floor

And, beneath the first floor is a 905-square-foot unfinished base-

> ful blooms don't just happen by accident. The way the garden is prepared for the winter months has a big impact on how it blooms the rest of the year. Timing is one of the most important aspects of that pre-winter preparation.

By AMY KEMNIC

Perennial gardeners can

count on their gardens

throughout the growing

season without having

to replant them each

year, but those beauti-

according to local gardening experts,

and it's important that nature's timing

sporting continually

blooming plants

take precedence over the gardener's convenience.

The first year is the most important time to protect (young plants)." said Lori Meier of Meier Flowerland in Brighton. The garden can be covered with straw, leaves, cedar mulch or peat moss for the winter, but it shouldn't be

done until after the ground freezes.

A lot of people like to do this at their convenience, but it's important to wait until the ground is frozen," she continued. "Otherwise, the critters nest in."

Gardeners should maintain good hygiene in the garden at all times by keeping it clean of weeds and dead plants, according to Amy Feekart of Wildlife Nursery in Brighton - particularly after the first frost.

After the frost, you should start to snip off the plants as they begin to turn brown," she said. "If annuals in the garden are dead, clean them out of there, too. *After the foliage and greens have died, snip them back to just above soil

level. (but) don't do this until they are completely brown." Feekart added. Now is the perfect time to plant additional bulbs in the garden, Feekart said, and fall is also a good time to transplant perennials.

From mid-September until the ground freezes is a good time to do this," she added. "Bulbs will bloom in the spring if you get them in before the ground is totally frozen."

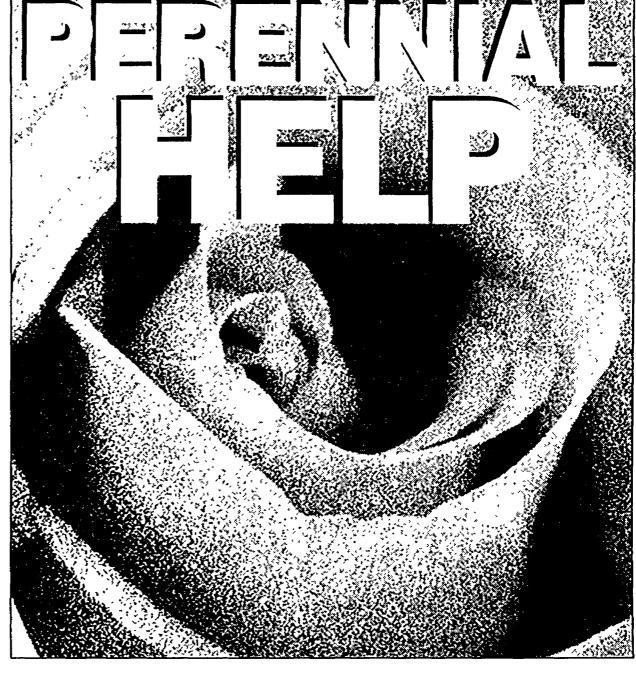
The next step is to apply a good fer-tilizer to the soil. Feekart recommends 5-10-5 multipurpose fertilizer that can be applied under or on top of mulch in the garden bed, according to the instructions on the bag.
"It's better to use a slow-release fer-

tilizer as opposed to a water-soluble one," she said. "Organic fertilizer is great because it breaks down slowly and feeds the roots of the plant.

"(Organic fertilizer) develops the root and plant structure over a longer period of time," she added. "And especially at this time, you don't want the greens to grow.

If you don't already have mulch covering your garden bed, fall is the time to apply it, particularly a mulch made

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Every garden needs color

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Professional landscape designers use plants the way an artist uses paints on a canvas.

By mixing and matching, adding a splash of color here or a more subtle effect there, they use the living tools of their palette to craft a work of natural beauty.

Fall is the time to think about the design of the spring landscape.

This is the season to plant flowering bulbs such as tulips, narcissi, crocus and hyacinths.

Flower bulbs are nature's spring paintbox, they come in an assorted palette of colors, they're very easy to plant and offer you a chance to express yourself and let your imagination run wild.

That's the fun!

In garden design, as In painting, the skillful use of color is the key. People have very definite reactions to color. Tests have shown that looking at the color red, for example, canraise blood pressure. I say it's an exciting color; it reminds me of pas-

Advertisers and marketers have long known, and sought to make use of, our reactions to colors.

GARDENING

To create eye-catching color combinations in the garden. the more you know about color, the better you can use

ABOUT COLOR

Color exists only in the mind's eye.

It is the result of how our eyes receive and our brain processes the way light is reflected off objects. Sir Isaac Newton's work with prisms in thelate 17th century was the first experimental evidence that "white" light could be refracted into many different colors like a rainbow.

It revealed the full spectrum of color within light.From his work. Newton created a color wheel.

Today, designers use cardboard color wheels to help them mix and match colors correctly. They are available at most art supply stores. Some find a color wheel a helpful tool when planning garden plantings.

Others prefer to rely on their "gut" feelings about

Whichever approach you choose, some basic knowledge of how the color wheel works will be helpful.

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By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. About a year ago I installed vinyl tile on our kitchen floor using the self-adhesive square tiles. We were pleased with the results until recently. Numerous tiles have curied at the edges, turning loose from the subflooring. The tile edges will not stick again when pressed down against the flooring.

Is there some type of glue I can work under these edges to re-adhere these tiles?

A. This is a common problem. The source of the problem is usually moisture, which weakens the adhesive and loosens some edges. This can come from leaks or even from frequent wet moppings.

These self-adhesive tiles can often be taken up and reinstalled using a special viny-tile adhesive available at some home centers and flooring dealers. The trick is removal without damage to the tiles. Removal requires heat from a heat gun or blow dryer to soften the remaining adhesive and make the tile flexible (cold tiles are brittle and will crack and break during the removal process).

Use a medium or low setting to thoroughly warm each tile to be removed. When the tile is warm, carefully work the edge of a prying tool, such as a paint scraper with a wide blade or a wide putty knife, under the curled edge and gently push the tool forward and to the side to loosen the tile. Remove only those tiles with curled edges

If you damage a tile during the process, it is possible that you can find a replacement tile from some inconspicuous area such as under the refrigerator or stove. Use these tiles to

switch with the damaged tiles.
Once the damaged tiles have been removed,

carefully scrape dirt and adhesive residue from the floor underlayment. Use caution so that you do not loosen or damage the edges of the tiles still in place.

Vacuum the surface of the underlayment and scrub with a rag moistened with paint thinner. Be sure that the room is well-ventilated and keep the work area free of any flames or sparks. Turn off pilot lights on stoves or water heaters that may be located in the area.

Clean the adhesive from the backs of the tile the same way (scrubbing with paint thinner), working outdoors for safety. Leave the tiles to dry, adhesive side up.

When you are ready to replace the tiles. warm them to room temperature. Both the tiles and the floor should be about 72 degrees for a strong bond using the vinyl-tile adhesive. The adhesive should be applied to the underlayment, not the tile, with a notched trowel that leaves ridges of adhesive 1/16- to -inch

Follow manufacturer's directions. Be careful when spreading the adhesive, covering the entire area where the tile is to be re-adhered but protecting the edges of the existing tiles. Reinstall the tiles one by one, applying the adhesive and then pressing the loose tile in

It is essential to flatten the tiles and edges firmly in place. Use a wallpaper seam roller or a block of wood positioned over the tile seams and tapped firmly with a hammer or mallet.

Any adhesive that oozes out at the edges

should be removed with a damp, soapy cloth. if some edges tend to curl, use weights to hold them down overnight.

Q. Is there any way to clean flat-painted wall surfaces that look dingy? I am afraid moisture will damage the paint.

A. If it's a poor quality paint, it might be easler to just apply another coat of paint. However, today's quality latex paints, flat or enamel, are more durable than paints of old. During the cleaning process they are less likely to streak and can usually be cleaned using a wet or dry method working from the top to the bot-

Either method should be tested in an inconspicuous area to make sure the cleaning process does not damage the finish of the paint.

To wash the surface, prepare two buckets. Fill one with a neutral cleaning solution, diluted according to manufacturer's instructions. Use a clean sponge to dip into the cleaning solution and spread over the surface, wiping away any excess solution. Follow this by wiping the cleaned area with a soft cloth (white cotton terry cloth). Turn the cloth frequently to maintain a clean side.

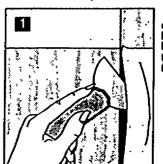
Work in sections of about 4 feet by 4 feet. Wring the cleaning sponge out into the empty second bucket to get rid of dirty water and dirt residue. Keeping the sponge clean is a key in avoiding streaks when washing the wall.

If the wet method damages the paint in your test area, use a dry sponge method for cleaning the walls.

Home centers and paint dealers are good sources the dry sponge. The dry sponge also is ideal for cleaning textured ceilings or acousti-

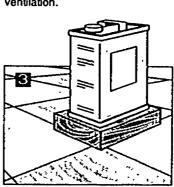
Resticking vinyl tile

Vinyl tile can curl up at the corners if moisture gets under them or if they were installed improperly. Frequent mopping also can create moisture, which makes them peel. Reinstallation is fairly easy.



Warm a problem tile with a hair dryer. When the tile is good and warm, begin to peel it up using a wide putty knile 1. Use caution. If you damage a tile you may need to find another one from an inconspicuous place.

Vacuum up loose dirt and glue. Clean the floor and the back of the tile with paint thinner to remove the old glue. Work outdoors or in good



Making sure the temperature is above 70°F, apply a viril tile adhesive to the floor (not the tile) with a notched trowel. The trowel

will leave the glue in little ridges.

Press edges down firmly Remove any excess glue. Leave weights on the ble edges while drying if they tend to curl ...

very garden benefits from color that is well-planned and executed

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The wheel divides colors into two main groups: "warm colors" (such as reds and yellows) and "cool colors" (such as blues and greens). The farther apart from each other colors are, the more contrast there is between them.

Colors positioned directly opposite one another on the wheel have the most contrast. These are called complementary colors.Comple-

mentary pairings are brilliant, intense and eye-catching.Blue paired with orange would be an example.

The eye-catching effect can be softened somewhat by choosing *split complementary* combinations. This involves choosing the color on either side of a color's complement, such as combining blue with red-orange or yellow-

As colors get closer to each ally appear to be black).

other on the wheel, the more soothing their effect when combined.

By bearing in mind how colors work together, you can achieve the effect you want. One reason that fall gardening is such fun is that tulips come in just about every color, size and shape except black (though some tulips come in such a deep, rich purple that they actu-

onds. Generally, there will be a continuing shift toward senior residents. In this decade alone, the number of Americans over age 85 is projected to increase by 42 percent. In just 15 years, one in every five Americans will be over age 65.

builders and developers are focusing more of their energies on services and products specifically keyed to the needs of mature adults. It's an essential element in the business plan of any real estate firm that wants to grow and increase its share of business in its marketing area.

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PROFESSIONAL TIPS FOR GARDEN COLOR

Color is a very personal thing. since there is no such thing as a wrong choice, so long as you like

However, I feel that there are some tips to follow to get the most pleasing color combinations in your spring garden.

Spring gardens can be based on a one-color approach, a carefully selected combination of colors, or a wild riot of color.

> It all depends on personal taste. The biggest mistake that people tend to make is to plant too few bulbs. Then they're disappointed come spring. One of the reasons is that, in

fall, there is still summer color in the garden. It's important to imagine what the garden is going to look like after winter when there are no flowers in bloom.

The other mistake people make is to plant one tulip here and another there or to plant their bulbs too far apart. Lots of tulips together give a better show.
Whether you're planting 20or

,000, you'll get the greatest impact by planting bulbs close together in groups of *color blocks. Think of creating little (or large) bouquets in the garden.

COLOR IS AN IMPORTANT ASPECT OF ART AND LIFE

The colors that surround us definitely have an effect on our mood swings, and even our health.Color in the garden, especially in the

spring garden after the long, dull winter, has the added vibrancy of being true living color; it lifts the spirit.

Being an avid gardener, L applaud the idea that it's almost' impossible to make a color "mistake" in the garden, so long as you; follow your instincts. Colors that might otherwise clash often look surprisingly good together in a garden setting. I find everything in nature goes with green.

What's most important to remember is that fall is the time to think of spring, and without a doubt spring is the most exhilaratingtime of the year.

When that first tulip, hyacinth, crocus or daffodil blooms in the garden, with nothing else around, it's quite a thrill!

Some Realtors catering to seniors' housing needs

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importance. Safety features in the house, particularly in bathrooms, also are important.

These and other features that are usually needed by senior home buyers can be quickly identified by a Realtor through the searching capabilities of his computer. Some progressive Realtors have incorporated a system to immediately spot currently available properties that meet the needs of mature adults.

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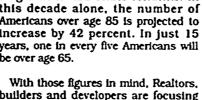
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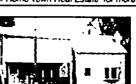


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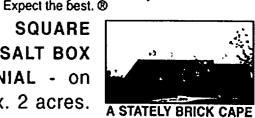
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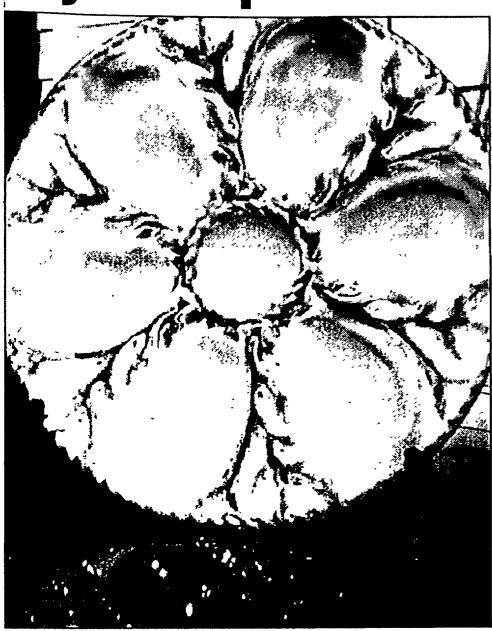


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Oyster plate holds its pearly value



This porcelain oyster plate was made in the late a1800s and is worth about \$125

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a porcelain oyster plate that I have had for 60 years. It was given to me by a 90year-old friend who said it belonged to her family. The indentations for the oysters are blue and the background is white.

Could you please tell me something about my oyster plate?

A. Oyster plates were popular in the late 1800s. They usually had six oyster-shape Indentations with a round center for dip. Oyster plates were made by a variety of manufacturers in Europe and America.

Your plate was made in the late 1800s. It would probably be worth \$100 to \$125.

Q. I was given a Stangl pottery bird years ago. It is a chickadee and stands 5 inches high. On the bottom are the words "Stangl Pottery Birds - 3811.

Is my little chickadee worth anything today?

A. Stangl Pottery, Trenton, N.J., first produced its bird series in 1940. Many of the designs were inspired by Audubon prints. The birds were painted and decorated by hand.

In the 1940s, the demand was so great and space so limited that people were hired to work at home.

Molasses was added to the glazes to assure that the paint wouldn't run when the birds were transported back to the factory. Firing burned off the molasses. By 1978 production of these delightful birds was discontinued. The number is the model number.

Your little chickadee would probably be worth \$100 to \$125.

Q. This mark is on the back of five cups and saucers that I have. They are decorated with dark-red roses against a white background. My husband thinks that these dishes may ANTIQUES



have some value either now or in the future. They are all in good condi-

Would you please let me know if they have any value?

A. Your cups and saucers were made by J&G Meakin, Hanley, Staffordshire, England. They have made ironstone and earthenware from 1851 to the present. 'Sol' means sun. This mark was used circa 1912.

Each cup and saucer would probably be worth about \$20 to \$25.

g. Forty years ago, an elderly couple I befriended while traveling cross-country gave me an electric coffee pot. It is nickel-plated copper and stands on three cabriole legs. There is a spigot for pouring and a green glass handle on the lid. On the bottom are the words "Universal — Landers, Frary & Clark - New Britain, Conn., U.S.A."

Any information you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

A. This model was characterized by its classical design, cabriole legs and green glass handle. Early electrical appliances are popular collectibles.

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1914. It is currently listed in "Warman's Americana & Collectibles' by Harry L. Rinker at \$35 in good condi-

g. For 15 years, I have been collecting Limoges miniatures. Some of my pieces appear to be old and are marked "Limoges, France."

Others are marked with a crown and a shield and the words "Limoges Castel."

What is the difference between these marks?

A. Limoges is a place, not a specific manufacturer. It is located southwest of Paris, where a plethora of porcelain factories have been in business since the 1700s.

Usually the name of the manufacturer is included with the mark. Limoges Castel began producing porcelain in 1944. The mark you described was used around 1979.

BOOK REVIEW

"Westmoreland Glass, 1950-1984" by Lorraine Kovar (Antique Publications) tells the story of how this high-quality glassware was made. She traces and explains the evolution of the Westmoreland mark.

Her book contains tips on how to care for this handmade glass and how to spot reproductions, reissues and new glass from original molds.

There are hundreds of color photos along with detailed descriptions of each piece. A current price guide is included. After reading this book, it is easy to understand why collectors find this beautiful glass so appealing. The book is available in antique shops and book-

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from shredded bark, cypress or cocoa bean. Feekart said.

*Grass clippings and leaves are not a good (permanent) mulch," she said. "It's unsight-"ly and (eventually) smells bad. "it's better to add lawn debris to the compost pile, stir It occasionally and let it completely decompose, she fadded. Then it can be added

to the soil in the spring. Shredded mulch protects -the plants from freezing and holds in moisture, Feekart said, and the bonus to a gardener who has thoroughly weeded before applying mulch in the fall is the absence of serious weeds in the spring "If you weed it first, and

then use a good mulch, you

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shouldn't have tedious weeding to do in the spring," she

A good commercial mulch looks nicer, protects better and holds up longer in the garden. Feekart said. "If you are going to spend

money on a perennial garden, you should invest in a good mulch," she added. "If it is applied thick enough, it will last at least a year. Roses require even more

careful wintertime preparation to protect the roots and crown of the plant, both Meler and Feekart said. The crown is the place where the plant begins to branch out and If it freezes over the winter, the plant will not bloom well in the summer. Feekart said.

*Don't prune them back too

much because that causes new growth," she said. "But do break off the dead canes and brown parts to prevent fungus from spreading through the

Use a rose collar, not a cone, to protect the crown and roots. Meler said.

The cone will protect the canes and you don't want to do that," she added. "You want to protect the roots, so fit the collar around the crown of the plant, and then fill it in with one foot of dirt."

A burlap screen erected around the plant once it is prepared for winter will provide a windbreak. Feekart sald. Rhododendrons, azaleas and other tender plants also will benefit from a windbreak. she added.

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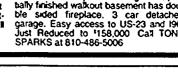


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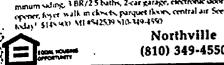
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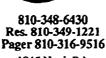


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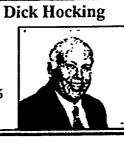
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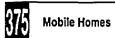
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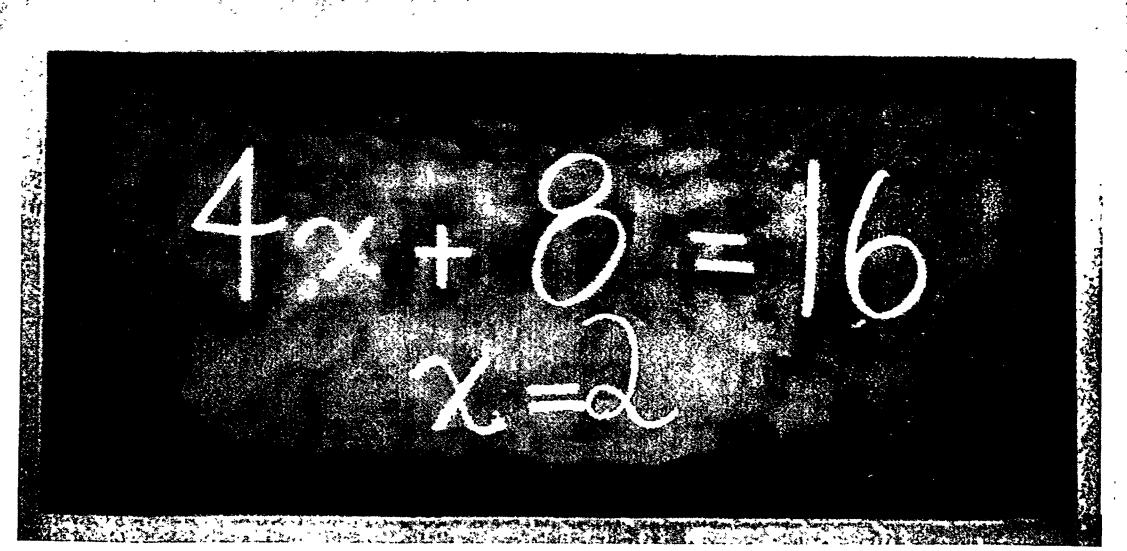
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Everyone has a difficult-to-buy-for person on their holiday gift list.

Sometimes it takes professional help to find just the right thing for the person who has everything. Lori Balley offers just that kind of expertise with her company, A. Lynne's Eccentrics.

'I look all over the country to find things that are unique that you don't find in any other store," Balley sald.

Balley creates specialty gift baskets and custom florals from her location at 2650 Seven Mile Road in South Lyon.

South Lyon business people will get a good look at Bailey's work space on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 5-7 p.m. as A. Lynne's Eccentrics hosts the next South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours mixer.

Bailey opened her unique business three years ago, and gave it her own middle name. The idea for A. Lynne's Eccentrics came to Bailey while selling title insurance to Fortune 500 companies. After making a sale, she would send unique gifts that always earned

The corporate gifts seemed so much in demand that she got the idea to sell gifts instead of insur-

When she moved to South Lyon in January 1992, Bailey put her idea into action. Local apartment complexes offered her baskets as welcoming gifts to new tenants. and the University of Michigan liked her creations as well. She started the business in her home

but soon it expanded to her current warehouse. The shop is located in the former Tobin Lake Studios building on Seven Mile Road.

What was once a stark storage space has been warmed up with homey wallpaper and burgundy trim, and a bright, professionallooking office. Here customers can pick and choose exactly what they would like in their floral arrangements or gift baskets. They can even choose not to have a basket

*As an alternative to sending flowers we provide upscale gift pre-sentations," Bailey said. "A lot of our containers are hat boxes, steamer trunks and ceramics."

Even if the customer has no idea what to give, Bailey confidently chooses just the right item for whatever the customer would like

Food and drink are popular basket stuffers, and her stock of gourmet foods comes from frequent trips to food and gift shows around the Midwest.

One of Bailey's biggest sellers is something she calls Trail Blazer. It's a wooden covered wagon, filled with Lost Trail root beer from Kansas, trail mix, Tumbleweed candy and beef Jerky. It's a popular gift for men, who can be so tough

Bailey delivers throughout Metro Detroit and will ship packages across the nation and around the world. A. Lynne's Eccentrics provides gifts for all occasions, including weddings and funerals. To order a gift or for a private showing call 313-449 0352.



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Business Briefs

TODD D. KNICKERBOCKER, the investment representative for EDWARD D. JONES & CO. in Northville, will host a satellite broadcast for individual investors Monday, Oct. 16. The program, "A World of Equities II," is the investment firm's second annual broadcast featuring executives from some of the nation's most success-

Northville resident JULIE VER-RETT GEIGER has been named account executive for MARX LAYNE & COMPANY, a full-service marketing and public relations firm with offices in Farmington Hills and Detroit.

Novi resident ANN CLEARY recently joined the SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS. in Dearborn, as a public relations associate. Cleary will develop contacts with trade, business and local editors, and write, edit and place news releases to maximize the SME's exposition division's presence in the media. She will also write articles for trade magazine publications.

JOHN B. SASSAMAN of the NORTHRUP-SASSAMAN FUNER-AL HOME of Northville attended the 78th Annual Meeting of National Selected Morticians, held Sept. 25 through Sept. 28 at the



JULIE GEIGER

Grand Hyatt in Washington. To expand professional skills, Sassaman attended special educational seminars and study sessions including one on the changing funeral service market.

WORLD, BEAD COMPANY, a retail/wholesale company that features component jewelry from around the globe for make-yourown purposes, recently opened its newest store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The 600-square-foot store will serve as a prototype for future

summer vacation period.

Among the major labor markets,

the Lansing area had the lowest

August jobless rate at 3.6 percent,

while Flint and the Upper Peninsu-

la had the highest rate at 6 per-

Three areas - Flint, Detroit and

Lansing - reported substantial

drops in their August rates, aver-

aging more than a percentage

For the first eight months of

1995, all of the areas, except for

Ann Arbor and Detroit, reported

their lowest unemployment rates

in August. And every area, but Ann

Arbor, had lower jobless rates this

August than they did a year ago.

Daycare erodes gain from two jobs

The need to care for children or elderly parents, among other reasons, has caused many dualincome households to seriously consider having one member walk away from a good job and a reliable salary.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, living on one income may not be as difficult as you think. That's because many two-income families overestimate the real value

of a second income. Much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by expenses associated with dual

Here's how to estimate the value of that second income. First, determine the taxes you pay on the two combined incomes. Then, compute the taxes on the one income you would keep. Subtract the differ-

For example, take a couple with annual earnings of \$35,000 and \$15,000 who pay roughly \$12,000 in taxes on their combined earnings. If only one spouse worked and earned \$35,000, the couple would pay \$8,000 in taxes. This would mean that the second \$15,000 income incurs \$4,000 (\$12,000 minus \$8,000) in additional taxes, reducing its real after**Money Management**

tax value to approximately \$11,000.

Once you determine the aftertax value of the second income. deduct the costs associated with earning that second salary such as child care, commuting, clothing and lunch expenses.

You may also want to subtract costs associated with conveniences that help you cope with being a dual-career family. For example, many two-income families find themselves spending a great deal of money for housecleaning, laundry services, landscaping and restaurant and take-out meals. If a spouse stays at home, these expenses often can be cut by at least half.

Once these expenses are deducted from your second income, you may be surprised at what you're left with. The couple who thought they were bringing home an extra \$15,000 in earnings, may discover that they end up with \$5,000 or \$6,000 of disposable income.

Of course, the effect of giving up a second income depends on your family's financial situation. It may

mean you need to put your college savings and/or retirement funding plans on hold for a while. It may even require occasionally dipping into your savings.

CPAs offer the following learn-tolive-on-less strategies:

 Slash insurance costs by raising deductibles on your homeowner's and auto insurance policies. Drop collision coverage on a car that is paid for or more than five

· Change your health insurance from a traditional indemnity plan to a plan offered by an HMO (health maintenance organization) or similar organization.

• Watch your utility bills. Turn off lights and appliances when they're not in use.

• Limit the number of credit cards you use to one or two, and keep consumer debts and credit card charges to a minimum.

• Join a car pool or take public transportation to work.

 Develop new spending habits. Curtail your entertainment costs by opting for less expensive vaca-tions and dining in more frequent-

ly. Instead of going to the movies, rent a video. Instead of buying books and CDs, take them out of the library.

Before you or your spouse relinquish a job, be certain you have set aside at least six months worth of living expenses in an emergency fund. You'll want to be sure you can easily withdraw money from the fund and keep it separate from your other savings.

Finally, CPAs also point out that it's especially important for the remaining wage earner to have sufficient disability coverage. Keep in mind that if disability insurance is provided by your employer, your monthly benefit is typically limited to only 50 percent or 60 percent of your salary after the waiting period has been met. In a one-income household, this limited benefit may, make it difficult to meet day-to-day, expenses. For this reason, it's often wise to obtain additional disability

coverage on your own. Remember, much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by the expenses connected with two careers. If you have ever wondered if your family could afford to get by on one income. CPAs advise you to get a true picture of the after-tax value of that

Jobless rates drop in state for August

August unemployment rates trimmed operations during the were down from their July levels in all ten of Michigan's major labor market areas, according to F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"Unemployment rates dropped in August as job seekers who were unsuccessful in finding summer jobs began leaving local job markets," Edwards said. "The decline in the number of unemployed accounted for the rate drop as employment remained fairly stable with generally minor gains or loss-

According to seasonally unadjusted labor force estimates compiled by MESC, work force levels. were down in all areas but Kalamazoo/Battle Creek. Employment also fell in most areas during the ... month, except in Kalamazoo, Detroit and Jackson.

The Kalamazoo area was the only area to show a measurable employment gain last month," Edwards noted. Employment rose in area manufacturing, retail trade and services.

While overall employment levels were down across the state, job gains occurred in several industries. Manufacturing employment ing worker recalls triggered by the end of short-term layoffs among auto industry suppliers. Most areas also had gains in their transportation, retail trade and service

These job gains were offset, however, by seasonal reductions in government employment as state and local schools either closed or

State survey gives MESC high marks

In a recent statewide survey. employers gave the Michigan **Employment Security Commission** (MESC) high grades for its administration of the state's unemployment benefit program.

Eighty percent of the Michigan employers, responding to our survey, said that the overall service they receive from MESC's unemployment benefit operation is good," MESC director F. Robert Edwards said. "And 83 percent said MESC employees in our local offices are courteous, wellinformed and helpful."

MESC also found that most employers think the agency issues decisions about unemployment benefit payments promptly. Eightynine percent said they receive claims decisions within 30 days.

Although employers must complete numerous forms related to jobless benefits, 86 percent said the benefit forms are easy to com-

"Even more encouraging."

Edwards said, "was the fact that they understand both the purpose and need for the forms.

The survey also pointed out services that employers like or would like to have from MESC. For example, 98 percent said they like doing business with the agency by mail and phone, while 90 percent said they like responding by fax.

A large number - 92 percent said they value MESC's toll-free telephone customer assistance service for employers (1-800-638-3994). In line with toll-free assistance, 89 percent of the responding employers said phone access to MESC is "extremely" or "very" important.

MESC's Advocacy Program also received a very favorable response from employers with 89 percent wanting help in appealing benefit decisions. The Advocacy Program offers free consultation, information and representation services to employers and claimants who have appeals before MESC referees or

the MESC Board of Review.

The Secchia Report pointed out that state government must be more responsive to its customers. and I think our toll-free telephone help system and our Advocacy Program are two prime examples of customer friendly services offered by MESC," Edwards said. Both services are popular with employers. Our toll-free help line, for example, averages 2,500 employer calls a month, while the Advocacy Program handles about 200 employer cases a month.

Although most survey responses are positive, some areas drew critical reactions from employers. Thirty-five percent of the responding employers said they have a hard time reaching the right person at MESC; 36 percent said the phones are not answered promptly and 14 percent believe the attitudes of some MESC staff need improve-

The survey results from employers and claimants are generally very positive toward the agency and its staff," Edwards said. "But we are not a perfect organization. and there is room to improve. I intend to use these survey findings in working with MESC staff to make refinements where they are

Sent out in May, the survey went to 10,000 Michigan employers who have had unemployment benefit charges since January 1994.

The survey gauged employer satisfaction with our operations," Edwards said.

"It told us what services employers want from MESC, how they view our existing services and what we must do to improve our education and information efforts."

The benefit survey is the second in a series of four customer surveys MESC is doing.



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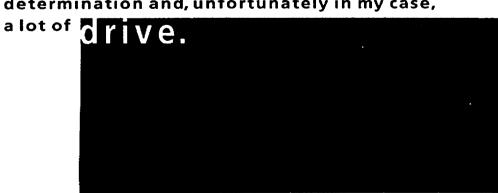
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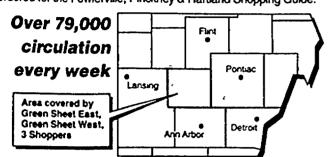
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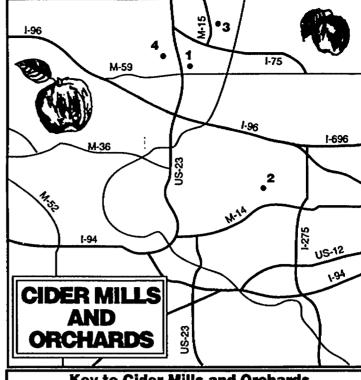
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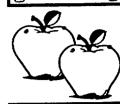
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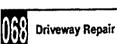
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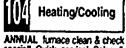
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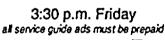
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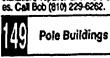
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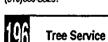
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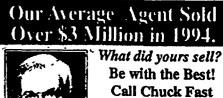
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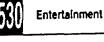
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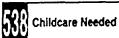


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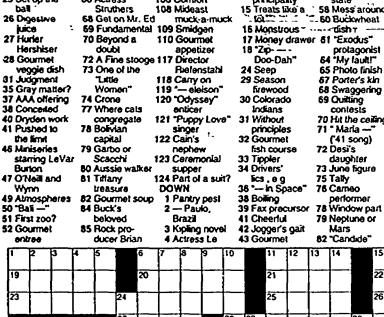
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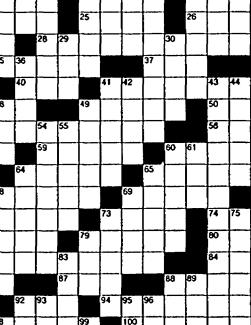
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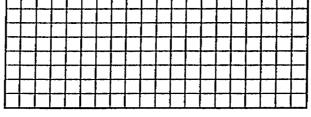
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ESTATE SALES, Oct 14, 15 & 16, 10-5 5900 Tall Oaks Way, Brighton. Check estate sale

HOWELL Semi-annual sale St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 440 E. Washington St., by Sefa's. Tue. Oct. 17, 12-7pm, Wed Oct. 18, 9-2pm, \$3 00 a bag

Estate Sales

COTTAGE School Lake, Brighton, 2751 Parldawn, antiques, furniture, piano, tools, dishes, pans & much more. Sat. Oct. 14, 10-3

ESTATE SALE, 1462 Glenn, Howell, south of M-59. Friday 10-13, Saturday, 10-14, 9am-5om, Nos. at 8am. Antique 5om, Nos. at 8am. Antique Furniture. Linens. Pottery and porcelain. Appliances. Handicap porcelain. Appliances. nariucap Aids. Books. Sheet music. Con-certina. Vrolin, Organ, Toys, Sewing, Garage and Baby items. Lots More. No pre-sales. Nyboer-Klein Estate Sales. (517)694-7991 or 646-8647.

HIGHLAND. Estate sale, Oct. 13, 14, 9am-5pm. 3357 Giddings Blvd. Everything must go.

MILFORD Aniques, loads of country decor, furniture, wicker, rockers, office furniture. Unbelievable amount of misc. items priced to sell, sell, sell, 3488 Car Dr. E of Duck Lk Rd. off of Sleeth Rd in Lake Sherwood. Oct

quality things. Antique cherry secretary, grandfathers clock, wall hung clocks, medium cak noll top desk, custom made man's oak desk, tea cart, curio cabinet, 6 mission style chairs, old cherry table with 3 leaves, old cherry table with 3 leaves, new color 31 in. tv, Thomasville solid oak bedroom set, crystal, porcelain, paintings, pabo lumi-ture, pots and pans, plants, 2 refridgerators, wing back chair, oak like cabinets, rockers, tamps, exercise equin, myling machine. exercise equip, rowing machine, luggage, 2 oak office chairs, linens, beautiful bookcase, small appliances, metal file cabinets. humiditier, dehumiditier, queen size waterbed, electric typewriter, lerosene heater, garden tools, catamaran, gas weedwacker, 8 man tent, nubber boats, 2 mondat the control of the control peds, ski equipment and jackets, ladders, picnic table, remote control sailboat, large walkin bird cage, utility trailer, boat trailers, motorcycle trailers, 1993 Mercury Marque, 1-90 1986 Mercedes, lots of misc. Don't miss this one. This is not an auction this is a

ESTATE SALE, 5900 Tall Oaks

Way, Brighton, Oct. 13, 14 & 15, 10-5. A whole house full of

priced sale. West on Main Street in Brighton. Turns into Brighton Rd. Take Brighton Rd. 2½ miles to Timberline Trail, turn left take this to Tall Oaks Way. Turn right to sale. Virigina Fournier Estate (810)887-5100. (810)227-7503 days of sale Garage Sales/

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CLASSIFICATION

HOWELL Big garage sale, lots of good stuff, everything goes. You set the price. 404
Jewett St. (Victorian house at corner of Jewett/Crain Street) Oct. 14, 9am-4pm.

BRIGHTON'S BEST - Appliances, kitchen sup-plies, household ttems, furniture, double extra large men's clothes, vidcos, skis, sports cards & memorabilia, lawn spreaders, rototiller, 7900 Herbst, off Grand River or 4 mile NW off I-96 Oct 12-14.9-4

BRIGHTON. uled multifamily Garage Sale. Furniture, house-hold goods, etc. 4560 Mt. Brighton Brighton Dr. 10-12, 9am-4pm.

BRIGHTON. 6930 White Pines Dr., Oct. 14, 7am-? Childrens clothing, toys, household items.

BRIGHTON. Furniture. antiques, dishes, weight bench, many household goods. Oct. 13 & 14, 9 o'clock sharp. 5115 Greenfield, Lake of the Pines Sub.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 6427 Grand Circle off Challis. Fishing poles, furniture, misc. Oct. 13 & 14. Frt. 9-5; Sat. 9-noon.

8340 Winans Lake Rd.

BRIGHTON. Mystic sub 5689 Mountain Dr., off Brighton Rd. and Washakle. Wed., Thurs. Oct. 11, 12. 9am-5pm. Kennel, wood swing set. antiques, furniture, lawn furniture, toys, misc.

BRIGHTON. Tons more stuff for everyone. Table, chairs, furniture, clothes, books, Christmas Items. Thurs.-Sat., 9am-4pm. 12202 Larkins, between Pleasant Valley & Kensington Rd., by 1.96. BRIGHTON + Oct. 12-13.

9am.-4pm. 2 family. Household (tems, baby/ kids clothes & toys, furni-ture. 8942 Huron Oaks Ct. Take Winans Lk. Rd. to Hamburg Rd. (right) right on Vanantwerp. BRIGHTON 2nd week

household items, books, etc. 11760 Burgoyne Dr. Brandywine Farms. Cash only! Oct 13 & 14. Frt., 9-3pm. Sat., 9-12pm.

tools, lawn equipment, household items. Oct. 13-14, 9am-5pm. Oct. 15,

BRIGHTON 303 S. Second St. Oct 14 only, 9am-4pm. Moving, everything

dance Tr. Sat. Oct. 14, good to exc. cond. 8-4pm. Gas grill, & misc.

Antwerp Dr (9th home down on River from Ham-burg Rd). Oct 13 & 14. 9am-5pm. No early birds!

BRIGHTON Frt & Sat. 10am-5pm, 10386 Ske-man (N. of Hilton off old 23). Boys, toddler & baby tiques, etc.

family moving sale. Sat 40 yrs. of prizes, records, 9-1pm, rain or shine. Fur tapes, tools, ceramics, niture, toys, tools, & more. Everything priced to sell. Corner of Timber-line & Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON Sat. Oct. 14. 8-4pm, 5165 Glenway Dr. LAcross from Oak Pointe). Furniture, stereos, patio furniture, sports equipment, small klichen appliances, air hockey table and much more.

BRIGHTON toys & stuff. 3285 Pine Creek, Old 23 & Skeman. Oct 13. 9-4 Oct 14, 9-12.

COMMERCE Twp Moving Sale. 2007 Jason Drive (Commerce Rd to Carey Rd to Jason/Oct 12 & 13, 9am-5pm, Oct 14, 9am-noon. Exercise equipment, tools, furniture, figurines, household ttems & misc.

FENTON (Lake Shannon) 8188 Driftwood, Oct. 12-13, 9-5pm. Furniture. clothes, tous.

FOWLERVILLE Multi family moving 7151 Hayner Rd. just east of Fowlerville Rd. Fri 11-4pm & Sat. 9-6pm

HARTLAND. Yard sale.

Frt., Sat., Oct. 13, 14,

Household

9am-4pm. Household ttems, hardware, clothing racks. Dunham Lake, 2895 Parkway Place. HARTLAND/ Howell. Thurs., Oct. 12, 9-4 pm. 6756 Dunn Rd. (2½ miles N. of M-59 off Argentine Rd.) Some antiques.

country items, household. HARTLAND antiques furniture (over 30 pleces) sale. Oct. 14 oak table and chairs, trocking chairs, dressers, oak hoosier, ice box, chine, lots of trunks, commodes, oak Grand River. wall phones, old radios, pictures, lamps, clocks and collectibles. Sal. 10-5pm & Sun. 10-2pm. 12127 Hibner, M59 to north on Fenton, 2 miles

HARTLAND Baby stuff sale, Sat. Oct 14 only 9-4 2529 Bullard, off M-59.

HARTLAND Garage

lutely no early birds.

to west on Hibner. Abso

Sale. Plesafe, cupboard, mlsc. 13360 Hyde Rd. Sat. 10/14/95·10am HARTLAND Microwave, table & chairs, blices, misc. 9-3pm Fri. & Sat. Off of Hibner & Maple 3829 Glen Hills Dr.

HIGHLAND. BIG GOOD SALE. Antiques. books. furniture. collectibles, glassware, toys, pottery, frames, microwave, stain olass shades, more, Sal., Oct. 14, after 9am-5pm. 2215 Pettibone Lake Rd.

HOWELL- Exercycle-\$25, some craft supplies & finished items. Items from previous sale. Quantity of fabrics for eraft projects, etc. Fri., 9am-5pm. Sal., 9am-3pm. 2180 W. Allen, NE corner

off Byron Rd. HOWELL. 1730 Byron. Oct. 13, 14, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL. 4 family sale. Antiques, Snap on tools, toys, large Victorian style dollhouse (new). household, misc. Oct. 12, 13, 14. 9am-5pm. 2790 Earl Lake Rd., off Golf Club Rd.

HOWELL. Moving sale 6473 Byron Rd. Oct. 12

Sun 10-5pm.

(Near Golf Club Rd.)

HOWELL Antiques BRIGHTON. Moving in sale, Sunday, Oct. 15, flush, some rough, some druer, dining set, misc. ready to sell. 5255 E. tween 8 & 9 Mile Rds. Grand River. Fri. & Sai.

PINCKNEY - 534 10am. Maybe Sun. 1pm? Main. Oct. 13.14 9-4pm. . HOWELL Grace Luthe-Distributor Sample Sale. ran Church, 3112 Pros-

HOWELL Huge multi-Schafer Rd. Large yard salel Oct. 6, 7 & 13, 14. Antiques, collectibles, family. Sat. 9am. 2930 Brewer Rd. N. of High-lander Way & M-59. HOWELL Many lawn and woodworking tools, many other items. Oct. 13 & 14, 10-5. 696 Menomidark. No early birds!

nee. Grand River to Hughes then to Cherokee family. Lots of kids clothes (2T-Teen), toys, little tikes, misc. M-36/ Dexter ney/Sarah/Earl through Oct. 22 9am. till 6pm. Lots of good stuff! 10-13, 9-6.

PINCKNEY. Thurs. Sat. 3 **HOWELL** Barn & Moving Sale, Tractors, Hay baler/ Farm, home and baby ttems, 3350 Nixon, South of Crooked Lake Rd. Sat/ Oct. 12-14, 9-4pm. 8228 Kimble, off of Pettysville.

chrome & formica dinette set, exercise eq., fireplace logs, garage sale items. 1868 Rush Lake Rd. HOWELL Collectibles. antiques, Avon, salt & peppers, clothing, fabric, many misc, items. Addi-Oct.12-14, till 6pm.

HOWELL Fit only 3 famdy. More antiques, adult clothing, some furniture, misc glassware. 9-5pm. 1279 Mason Rd. PINCKNEY Sal. Oct. 14. HOWELL Golf Club to 123 & 168 Endicott. Neighborhood sale, Frt. &

Sat. Oct. 13,14, 9-4pm. Little Tykes toys & others, baby items, furniture, children & aduli clothing & much more. Everything

HOWELL Had estate sale now adding much more for huge garage sale. Winter clothing, dishes, HO trains, music stand, books, baskets + much more. Oct 13 & 14, 10am-5pm. M·59

Booth, follow signs. HOWELL Huge Antique Sale. Thurs., Oct. 12, 8:30am sharp! 444 E. Livingston, off S. Mich Ave.

etc. You name til 9am-4pm, Frl-Sat., 13th-14th 2901 Earl Lake Dr. (off

HOWELL Oct 12 & 13, 9am-6pm. Girls & Juniors clothes, hitches for Villager & extended Aerostar Anderson doorwall, Tyvek wrap, misc. Everything must go. 3748 Jew-ell Rd.

HOWELL Sat. October 14 only, 10-4. 353 E. Brooks. Rain date, October 21st.

HOWELL St. John's Episcopal Church 504 Prospect St. Sat. Oct., 21st, 9-3pm

LAKELAND. Garage sale. 3777 Ponchartrain, off Cordley Lake. Oct. 13. 14.8am-5pm.

LIVONIA. Oct 12, 13 and 14, 9am. 18401 Van Rd., South of 7 Mile, between I-275 and Wayne Rd. Cleared out grandma's attic after 40 years. Collectibles, toys, clocks, fur-niture, household, cash only. So much stuff we can't mark it all.

MILFORD Garage Sale, Sat. 9am-5pm. 1580 S. Hickory Ridge.

MILFORD redecorating sale, antiques, furniture. wicker, country items. like new woman's cloth-ing sizes 8-14. 3488 Car Dr. E of Duck Lk. off Sleeth Rd. Lake Sherwood area. Oct 12 & 13

NEW HUDSON yard sale. Oct. 14, 10-4. Skts. king size bed, desk, old white rotary sewing ma-chine, lots of misc. 56730 NORTHVILLE /Novi

Moving. Lady who kept all parts with treasures. Small teen girls clothes. Wed thru Sat 9-5? meadowbrook & 8 mile, signs. NOVI. A moving sale. Frt., Sat., 10-5pm. New retail salesman's sam-Furniture. Clothing. Toys. Tools. Automotive prod-ucts. 40676 Village Oaks,

near 9 Mile/Meadowbrook

NOVI. Multt family. 24763 Christina Lr. 1 blk. W. of Novi Rd. N. of 10 Mile. Oct. 12,13. 9-5. Furniture & bikes, exercise equip. NOVI. Oct 14 & 15: Sat.

9-4: Sur. 11-4. 22712 House-Meadourbrook. wares, clothes & misc. NOVI: Appliances, ramics, tools. Oct. 14-15 46320 W. 10 Mile, Novl. between Reid & Livingston

NOVI 2 family sale. Thurs. Oct 12: Sat. Oct 14. Thurs & Fri 10-6. Sat 9-4. Household ttems. baby clothes & furniture, remolding futures, uomen's & children clothes, toys, & much more, 46130 West Rd, between S. Lake Dr & Beck Rd.

NOVI 24347 Hamploh Hill, Meadowbrook Glens Sub (off 10 mile) Oct 12 & 13 9am-5pm & Oct 14, 9am-2pm. Furniture, TV, clothing, books, house-hold & misc.

NOVI Oct 12, 13 & 14, 9am-4pm, 45802 Cider Mill (10 Mile & Beck).

NOVI Oct 13, 9am-5pm. & Oct 14, bargains 9am-1pm Meadou brook Congregational 21355 Meadowbrook, be-

toys, goods & much more. pect St. Oct. 13. 6pm. 9pm. Oct. 14., 9am-1pm. PINCKNEY, 1110

> glass, fiesta ware, Iron bed, furniture new/used/ old, electric saw, art. Much more! 10 a.m. til PINCKNEY. Huge multi-

PINCKNEY - Maple, oak walnut furniture.

tional items will be added PINCKNEY collectibles. throughout. Oct. 13-Oct. antiques artifacts alass antiques, artifacts, glass, t copper, brass, fiesta v wear, art, weavers warp 22, 10-6. 198 S. Hughes. ing mill, sofa (\$50) chairs & used furniture. I I 10 E. Schafer Rd (off D-19), Oct 13 & 14, 10am-6pm.

> 9am-3pm. Halloween customs, boys clothes, size 4-8, bikes, toys. 436 Reeves St. W. of Rose St. SOUTH LYON. Ext 54 off US-23 at 10845 Nine

Mile. Furniture, antiques, kids clothes, etc. Oct. 14, 15, 10 am-2 pm. If rain, Oct. 21, 22, 10 am-2 pm. SOUTH LYON. Thurs. & >

Frt., Sept. 12 & 13, 5 9-5pm, 368 University. SOUTH LYON Huoe

Barn Sale. To's, books, computer, misc. 6690 7 Mile. Frt.-Sun., 9am-5pm. SOUTH LYON Sat-Sun. M. Huge Multi Family. Lots of furniture, antiques, toys, much more, 9800 toys, much more, 9800 between Dixboro & Rushian

SOUTH LYON Estate 3. Sale, Martindale Rd. between 11 mile and 12 mile. Oct. 12, 13 & 14. v, 9-4pm.

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Full weekend of Artiques in Ann Artur, Salurday & Surcey, October 14 & 15, Eam thu 4pm both ham the Eth 8175 of Lidd then some in a control of the fill for Salurday & Salur

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TERMS:

Salesman samples, office products, misc. chairs. BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale. 10923 Arbour Drive (across Spencer School). Electronic equipment. PC software, books, dishes, glasses, taken services and services and services are services. 9am-1pm.

BRIGHTON 9370 Van

clothes, strollers, walk-ers, toys, books, an-BRIGHTON multiple HOWELL moving sale.

SOUTH Lyon barn sale. Good used furnaces & water heaters. Oct. 12.13, 9-5. 9800 Mar-shall, Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Silver Lk. Rd. 2 households become one.

SOUTH Lyon Oct 12-15, 10am-5pm. 25700 Mil-ford Rd.

WEBBERVILLE Garage sale. Oct. 11-15. Dining set, tools & misc. 4862

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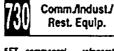
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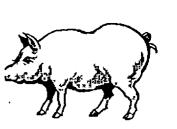
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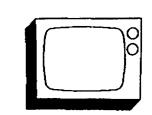
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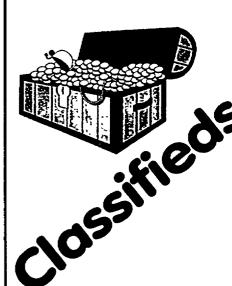






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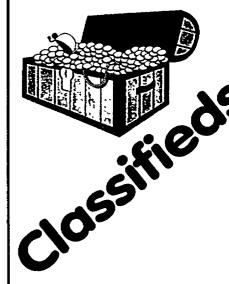
















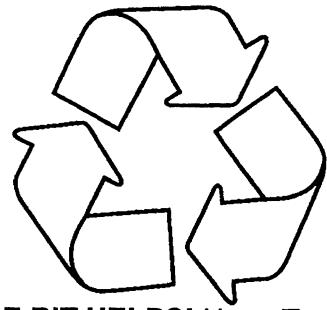
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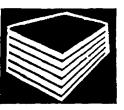
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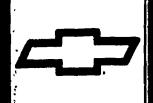
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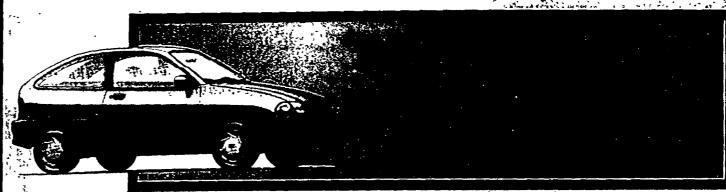
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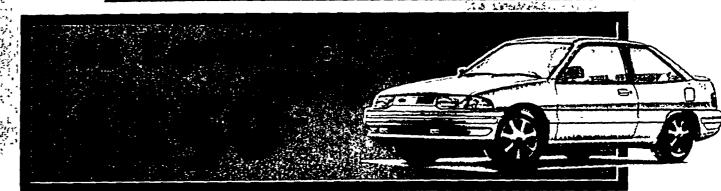
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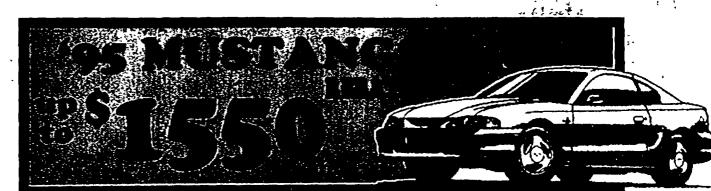
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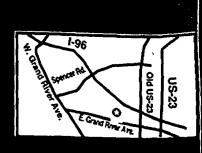
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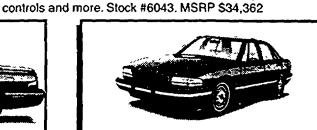
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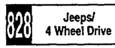
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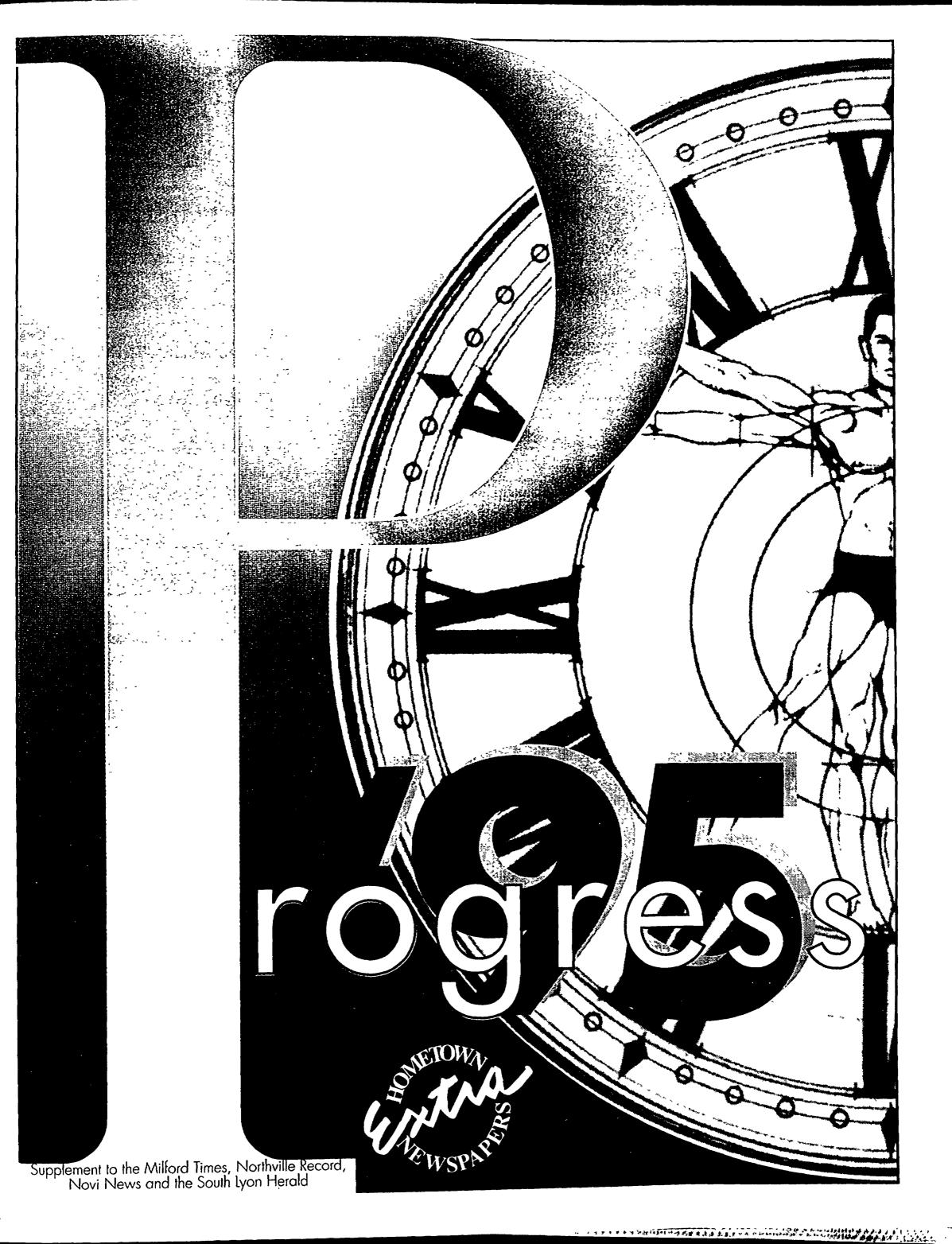
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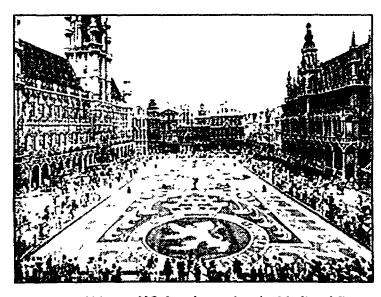


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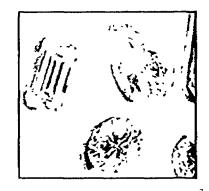


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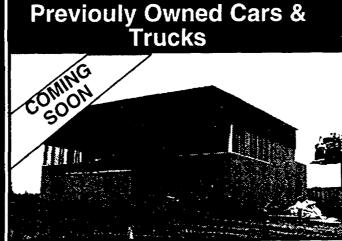


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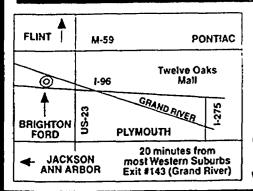
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General Sales Manager Mike DeLong shows off the new Used Car Showroom being built by Brighton Ford-Mercury alongside the new car dealership.

Used cars are not an afterthought

In addition to their already well known slogan "customers for life". Brighton Ford-Mercury, at 8240 W. Grand River, is adding another. "Used cars are not an afterthought" is the new buzz phrase. In a major expansion, the newest addition to the already huge dealership is an impressive used car showroom, which opened beside the new car dealership earlier this month.

According to Mike DeLong. General Sales Manager, "Used cars are the tail that wags the dog." This is clearly a marketing strategy that makes sense today as the needs of the community are changing. More and more families are becoming two-income households with both parents commuting to work, making two or three cars to a family the norm.

While new car sales are obviously important to the dealership, DeLong says used cars do make "customers for life". A teenager who buys his or her first car from the used car area will likely come back to buy his first "new" car from the same dealership. By the same token, a family that needs three cars may not be able to afford three "new" cars, making a quality pre-owned vehicle a viable option.

At Brighton Ford/Mercury, they make a serious effort to create a comfortable environment for all of their customers. "We want customers to have a comfort zone," said DeLong. "A lot of our sales people live locally. It sets the stage for a comfortable sale." Brighton Ford-Mercury

offers convenient sales hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The string of computerized service bays are open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Jeff Grantz, service director, says the department offers state-of-the-art equipment, and a caring and attentive service staff. Technicians are always available to answer any questions or wait on a customer.

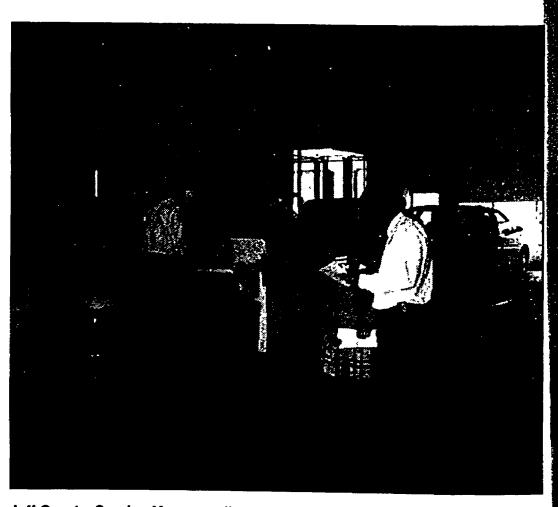
The dealership is currently selling 450 new and used cars and trucks a month. DeLong gives his 35 member sales staff credit for the large increase from last year's already impressive sales.

"We're still on the rise" in sales, he said. "Livingston County is a good area to do business because it's one of the fastest growing counties around," he said.

"We anticipate selling about 500 (new and used cars and trucks) a month by year's end. We'll continue to grow as the county grows."

Just as there have been many changes and improvements in the sales area of the dealership, so to has the quality of customer service. For instance, the dealership makes a special effort to involve and educate women about cars. Female buyers make up 50 percent of their sales.

Brighton Ford-Mercury is owned by Jerry Spitler. For more information on new or used car sales or service, call 810-227-1171.



Jeff Grantz, Service Manager, discusses repair services with a customer.

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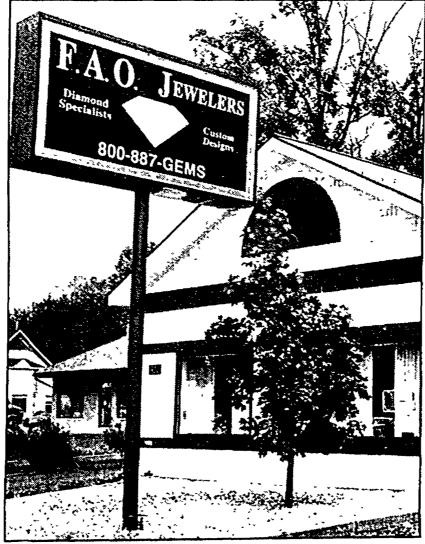
The F.A.O. Jewelers staff includes, left to right, Eugene Fera, John Okoniewski and Tina Corcoran.

F.A.O. Jewelers consistently provides value

There has been a major change in the jewelry industry in our area during the past few years. F.A.O. Jewelers has quickly emerged as the leader in diamond jewelry sales, due mostly to their excellent customer service and commitment to finding the best diamond value possible for each individual customer.

With diamonds being their specialty, F.A.O. Jewelers concentrates most of their efforts on helping to educate their customers about valuable information that will make their purchase more comfortable, and fun! According to Eugene Fera, co-owner of F.A.O. Jewelers, "most people find buying a diamond somewhat frustrating, or at least a little awkward because it's not something that you do very often, and buying a diamond is quite a major purchase. Slight differences in the cut, color and clarity of a diamond can cause huge differences in that diamond's beauty and value. What we like to do is personally spend time with each client, and teach them how to better determine all the factors that contribute to a diamond's appearance and price. We use equipment from the G.I.A. [Gemological Institute of America) to analyze each diamond very strictly, and once we show people all these techniques used to understand diamonds better, they feel very comfortable and find it much more enjoyable to select a diamond."

Besides their efforts to help each client understand diamonds better, F.A.O. Jewelers success can also be attributed to their "VALUE BASED PRICING." "Our goal," says F.A.O. Jewelers other co-owner John Okoniewski, "is to find the best quality diamond for each client, and the best possible price; period. Our reputation has grown quickly in regards to the fact that we work within people's budgets, and help them select the most beautiful diamond possible. People want, and rightly expect, to get value for their money, and that's exactly what we give them: a beautiful diamond and a great price!" Okoniewski goes on to say that "We do not falsely inflate our prices so we can have a 50 percent off sale like so many other jewelers do. Our regular everyday price beats the competition 365 days a year. When



F.A.O. Jewelers new location is at 320 West Grand River.

people truly compare, they can easily see the value in the diamonds we sell."

The reason F.A.O. Jewelers diamond prices are the best in the area, is due to their exclusive membership in

the IJO (Independent Jewelers Organization). This is a very prestigious and selective group that was formed over 20 years ago, that pools their resources together to the benefit of each member. F.A.O. Jewelers applied for membership, and was accepted as the exclusive jeweler in our area. With over 900 members and almost 750 million dollars in annual sales, the IJO has a lot of buying power.

With other members of the IJO, F.A.O. Jewelers buys diamonds directly from the best diamond cutters in Antwerp, Belgium, where over 60 percent of all the diamonds in the world get cut. This is something the average jeweler could never do. But because of the IJO's stature and success, F.A.O. Jewelers can buy directly from the diamond cutter, eliminating several "middle men", and passes savings on to their customers. "Our store can buy diamonds better than any of our competitors, even the larger chains, because of the clout of having over 900 IJO members buying together," says Okoniewski.

Besides specializing in diamonds, F.A.O. Jewelers also is known for their unique and beautiful custom designs they create right in their own store. They have the capability of creating any type of jewelry. First a wax pattern is made, and then cast into gold or platinum. Once in metal, the piece is hand finished and the stones are set into place. "We put great care and pride into each piece of jewelry we make," says Fera, "and our goal is to consistently create jewelry that is both beautiful and durable. Pieces that can be cherished for a lifetime and the passed on through the generations."

If you are considering purchasing any type of jewelry product: an engagement ring, a tennis bracelet, a pair of diamond earrings, an anniversary ring or necklace, you definitely need to see the experts at F.A.O. Jewelers. They will help you understand the different qualities available in diamonds, and make sure you get the most value for your

To schedule an appointment to view diamonds call 1-800-887-GEMS.

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A country store and a whole lot more

Touch of Country Shoppe is a country store and a whole lot more, specializing in gifts, oak furniture and collectibles.

Owned by Gary and Gerry Anscombe. Touch of Country is a destination store with a friendly following of customers and friends — a place where people want to bring their family and company.

Nestled along a rural section of M-59 half way between Howell and Hartland, Touch of Country draws customers from miles around. However, Gary and Gerry believe many local residents are missing out, unaware of the extent of gifts, collectibles and furniture that lay waiting for them in the store.

Every nook and cranny of Touch of Country is laden with goodies and treasures, enough to keep customers' interests for hours.

"We have wonderful customers. A lot of them travel a long way just to come to our shoppe," Gerry says. "They're very friendly and seem to really enjoy being here.

Touch of Country keeps customers coming back by offering a plethora of gift items and family heirlooms, as well as items for displaying their cherished collectibles.

With more than 30 collectible lines available, five of the most popular lines are Precious Moments, Madame Alexander, Fenton Glass, Emmett Kelly and Anheuser Busch.

"In gift lines, we carry collectibles and many unique items that could be keep-



Gerry and Gary Anscombe and daughter Gail Batteese enjoy working together in the family businesses, Touch of Country and the Bargain Barn.

sakes or family heirlooms. Our most recent addition is Grandfather Clocks." Gerry says. "Since increasing our collectible lines, we have also become more aware of people's needs for display items. such as doll cases, plate stands, shelves and curios."

Solid oak furnishings remain an inte-

gral part of Touch of Country's inventory. Roll top desks, curios, hutches, rockers and hope chests are just some of the pieces offered. Other home decor items include a large line of Yankee candles. Clare Burke potpourri, chair cushions, lace curtains and doilys and more.

The Anscombes started out selling oak

furniture in the the Bargain Barn, another store on their property. 11 year ago. They created Touch of Country to make a better atmosphere for the qualit and convenience of items they were sell

Within the last year, the Bargain Barn has been converted into an antique barr plus continuing to sell Winston Cup Rad ing Collectibles. The two businesses provide an interesting mix for shoppers. Both men and women enjoy the wide variety of merchandise in the Touch of Country as well as browsing through the nostalgia of the antique barn. Often the wives will wrap up a long afternoon of shopping and not be able to find their husbands, who have lost themselves among the nooks and crannys of both businesses.

Touch of Country began as a familyrun business. The Anscombe's daughter, Gail Batteese, has worked there for the past six years as bookkeeper and collectibles manager. As the business has grown over the years, Gary and Gerry say they have been blessed with exceptional employees. We have employees who have formed almost a secondary family," Gerry says. "We care about them and they for us, personally as well as professionally. It makes it nice to come to work every day."

Touch of Country, 5640 M-59, is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Thursday when the business is open until 8 p.m. (517)546-5995.

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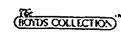
























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Art, beauty and function to last a lifetime

In fashion and home furnishings, there is some truth to the old adage that everything old is new again. One example is the rediscovery of the elegance and beauty oriental rugs add to a home. Heirloom Oriental Rugs, at 217 W. Main Street in Brighton, offers a wonderful array of unique, handmade oriental rugs to suit the first time buyer to the collector.

Although Oriental rugs were very popular in the 1920s, they fell from favor in the fifties, when the ever-practical wall-to-wall carpeting became America's favorite floor covering. Now, with the resurgence of hard wood and tile floors, oriental rugs are back in demand. "People are now rediscovering what their grandparents knew about style and originality," says Maundy Miller, owner of Heirloom Oriental Rugs.

Homeowners are amazed when they put the right rug in a room for the first time. "It pulls the whole room together," says Maundy. "People say they never realized how empty the room was without it."

There are two kinds of customers for oriental rugs. Heirlooms is proud to cater to both of them. The "decorator" customer desires a rug to blend well with the furnishings in the home. They often prefer city rugs.

City rugs are woven in workshops from



Maundy Miller takes special care in choosing the right rug for each customer.

a plan designed by a master weaver. They tend to be intricate, colorful and often floral. The "collector" is less concerned about how a particular rug compliments the rest of their home furnishings. The "collector" looks for a piece which appeals to him/her artistically. Collectors may prefer a tribal rug. Tribal rugs generally

have geometric designs with bold colors. The design often exists only in the mind eye of the weaver. The origins of tribal rugs can often be traced by their traditional designs. Both types of rugs are very labor intensive to produce, taking a year or more to weave.

Maundy imports her rugs from countries all over the world, including China, Turkey, Afghanistan and Tibet. Heirlooms has become a regional resource for fine and hardto-find pieces. The rugs I choose are unique, one-of-a-kind. I pick each rug individually. "I look carefully for color and quality when selecting a piece. I spend time with customers explaining the quality and craftsmanship of each rug." If a customer can't find exactly what they want in the store. Maundy has a network of suppliers to draw on to help find the right piece. If the rug still doesn't work out, there is no obligation for the customer to buy. It's just part of the customer service. Heirlooms is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Maundy is in the store Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2

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HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Home Builders Association is excellent resource

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is an excellent resource for licensed builders, subcontractors and for the community at large. With 400 members, including over 130 builders, the HBA of Livingston County is committed to promoting education and professionalism within the industry. The local organization is affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders, which has 186,000 members nationwide.

This year's President is William Hamway of Hamway Homes. He feels the organization serves as an important resource for the community and is a good place for builders and tradespeople to come together. Members receive services ranging from legal advice to sample contract language, as well as educational seminars on ordinances and building codes and an opportunity to network with other companies in the building industry.

For residents of the community, the Association offers an annual membership directory which provides information on reputable builders and contractors in the area. Executive Officer, Carol Kull, encourages people looking for a builder, tradesperson or remodeler to call the Association for a complimentary directory before starting any building or remodeling project.

The Home Builders Association is also involved in several community events. The annual Cavalcade of Homes, a scattered site parade of new homes in the



William Hamway and Carol Kull say the facade of HBA's new office on Grand River in Brighton will change dramatically over the next year.

county, takes place the first two weeks in June. Thousands of people attend to compare price, style and trends in the Livingston County area. There is always at least one home featuring innovative building products, such as steel framing, energy efficient building products, barrier free design or home office technology.

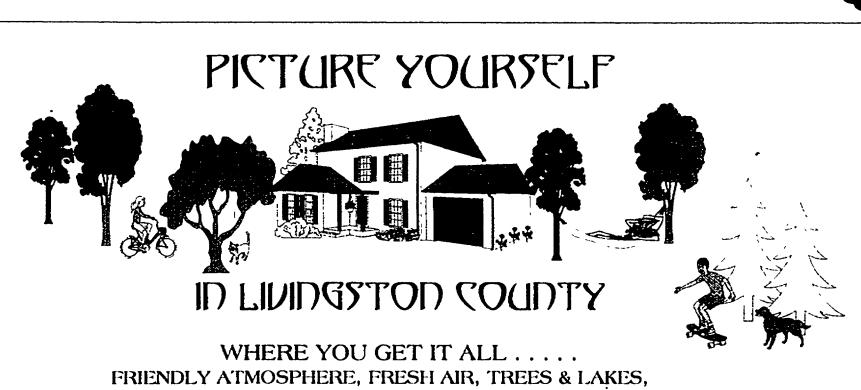
The Ultimate Open House, hosted by the Association every spring welcomes

folks to view homes in the area and includes a Home Buying Seminar where people can learn the details of purchasing the home of their dreams.

"Other events and services are ongoing," says Carol. A Fire Safety House was built for local county fire departments with labor and materials donated by members of the Home Builders Association. It is quite an event when a fire department pulls up to a local school with a miniature house on wheels to edu cate children on fire safety.

Another event in the community which the HBA proudly supports is Christmas in April-Livingston County, a volunteer organization which renovates homes for the elderly, handicapped, and impoverished. Members of the Association provide a majority of the skilled labor and materials for the annual event, and have also been a major financial supporter since its inception four years ago. The HBA now sponsors an annual Las Vegas Night the first Saturday in April to raise funds and awareness for this worthy cause.

Hammers and saws are also making noise at the Home Builders Association's new location in Brighton. The Brighton Area Historical Society is currently working with the HBA to help raise funds for the renovation of the 130+ year old building at 132 E. Grand River. The HBA has already raised over \$100,000 in financial. material and labor donations, and will need approximately \$100,000 more to finish the job. As a fundraiser for the renovation, the Association is sponsoring a raffle for a 1996 Dodge Avenger sports car, valued at over \$20,000. Only 500 tickets will be sold at \$100 each and can be purchased at the Association office, or at George Moses Co., Uber Drugs and G.L. Byron & Co., in Brighton; American Title in Howell; John Colone Dealership in Pinckney. (810) 227-6210



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When it's time to move up in the business world or make a fresh start after high school, Cleary College has a caring faculty and flexible schedules to fit your needs. Finding a college that can work around your busy lifestyle is not always easy, but Cleary College does it every day. The classes and instructors cater especially to those who already have a tight schedule, and will arrange classes according to

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Assistant Dean Melissa Rensi enjoys helping students take their education to the next level.

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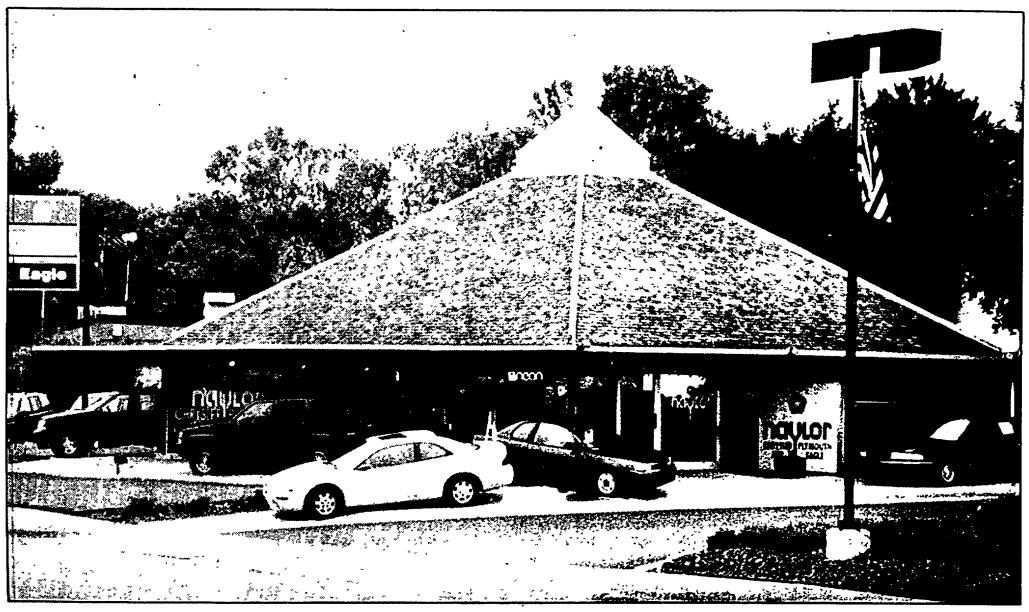
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Naylor Chrysler Plymouth, at 2060 Stadium Street in Ann Arbor, was built by a local architect in the shape of a pentastar.

Distinctive dealership aims to simplify car sales

When you walk into the Naylor Chrysler Plymouth showroom, it immediately stands out as an impressive car dealership. Built by a local architect in the shape of a pentastar, the corporate symbol of Chrysler Corporation, the building is like a huge, wooden dome covering the finest new cars.

It's no coincidence that customers feel comfortable at Naylor Chrysler Plymouth. They are welcome to walk around or ask questions for as long as they wish — not pressured, but not left stranded either. There are two lobbies to relax in, one with coffee and magazines and another with kids' toys. There is even a miniature, children's car in the showroom for kids to play with and drive while their parents look at real cars. "We want people to come in whenever they want and just relax," says Lloyd Greer, general sales manager.

Naylor Chrysler Plymouth was started by Don Naylor 45 years ago on Washington Street in downtown Ann Arbor. He moved the dealership 20 years later to its current location at 2060 Stadium Street in Ann Arbor. Ten years ago, Don's son Phil Naylor took over the business. Through the years, the quality of the vehicles has improved, and so has Naylor's commitment to the community. They support many charities, particularly those involving the University of Michigan and United Way. Every year, Naylor Chrysler supplies two automobiles for the U-M hockey and basketball coaches. They also provide vans for the United Way Walkathon. This past July, they extended their tradition of caring even further by giving a van to a local woman,

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so she would have a vehicle to to transport her ill son to Cincinnati for an operation.

The Naylor business philosophy is apparent at all times throughout the dealership. The idea is to work with the

customer, try to help them, and do it right the first time," Lloyd says. "Try to give out as much information as possible, and be as utmost helpful and friendly as possible. Basically, treat people the way you wish to be treated."

There are 11 employees on the sales staff. The team of four m agers includes Mike McCarrol, business manager, John Moorman, sales manager, Jeff Banks, customer service manager, and Lloyd Greer, general sales manager. They are all very customer oriented and knowl-

edgeable about the different aspects of cars. They maintain a comfortable, helpful atmosphere where customers' needs are top priority.

The new car department is very impressive, considering Chrysler distinct-

ly changed all of its products in the last three to four years. Naylor Chrysler sells all vehicles at 1 percent over invoice, making it easy for a customer to buy a car. We try to simplify the selling of cars. We sell quality, not play around with

prices. We show customers the invoice and work from there, without arguing over price," Lloyd says. Leasing has also become a very popular option, taking up a large segment of the market.

The used car department is run by Mr. Stamper, one of the finest used car dealers in the county. He comes from a family of used car dealers, including his father and his uncle. The lot features a huge selection of over 200 cars, of all makes and models. They are all safety checked and repaired before a sale. If a car does not meet Chrysler's 50 point check list, they won't

sell the car.
The service department
at Naylor Chrysler Ply-

mouth has won numerous awards, including the Five Star Award for the last six years. This is the highest service award that Chrysler awards. Even though they do an extensive volume of service, they take the time to work out

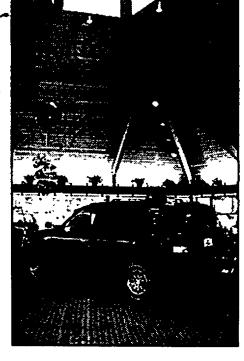
problems with every customer. The service technicians are all state and Chrysler certified and attend school yearly to keep updated on changing technologies. "We all work hard to get service upgraded to the highest standards," Lloyd says.

The service department repairs all makes and models, and gets it right the first time. They keep customers happy by repairing cars quickly and efficiently. Naylor Chrysler has two shuttle busses that circulate around Ann Arbor daily, transporting people to and from their daily activities while their cars are getting serviced.

The Body Shop, under the direction of Don Morgan, is one of the best rated body shops in the area. Their repeat customers will confirm that they always do quality work. The parts department, managed by Tony Pietras, carries all the genuine, quality parts that a customer's car could need.

There is also an excellent support staff at Naylor Chrysler. Jim Neider, controller, Julie Bidol, office manager, and everyone who works with them are there to help customers at any given time — even if it is just to offer them a hot cup of coffee while they wait.

The showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The Body Shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Service Department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information call (313) 662-3175.



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Owners Susan and Tim Cutting started the first Home Store nine years ago, creating a fresh alternative to traditional furniture stores. They sway away from the repetitiveness found in department stores and large furniture stores. Because they don't buy their merchandise in mass quantities, they can pick and choose the most appealing and original pieces. Typically, small furniture stores are too expensive for the average shopper, but Tim and Susan make sure their quality furnishings are also afford-

The original Home Store started in Northville. It was such a success there that last year the Cuttings opened another store in Novi, which is also experiencing success. "People love to look at our eclectic selection of home accessories, and our reasonable prices," says Susan. The store does not just display furniture, it shows decorating styles and ideas. The showroom looks like 20 different rooms melting together, filled with charming and unusual decorative pieces.

Susan, who has a degree in Fine Arts, has always enjoyed decorating. She has put on several successful art shows, and because of their popularity she was able to develop her own line of gift accessories. Susan sold her designs to various stores for six years before going into business for herself.

Tim and Susan realize that furniture is an important aspect of a home. People need to contemplate what they want before buying something so major. "Customers deserve a lot of personal attention because their purchases are so unique," says Susan. Employees Priscilla, Cheryl, Linda, and Brenda are all knowledgeable about fabric, selection and style. They listen to customers' ideas and do what they can to help. "My customers get treated really well, and my employees are incredible," says Susan.

Susan describes the Home Store as "a shopping experience." Whenever she goes to other furniture stores, she modestly notes, "Ours is not the typical. Our furnishings and accessories are displayed in a decorative fashion."

Tim and Susan have lived in Northville for 20 years and feel it is a great community. They enjoy its nice atmosphere and Victorian style homes.

The Northville location is at 446 S. Main Street and the Novi location is at 26179 Novi Road. Both Home Store locations are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Home Store in Novi can be reached at (810) 349-7955 and the Northville location at (810) 348-9620.



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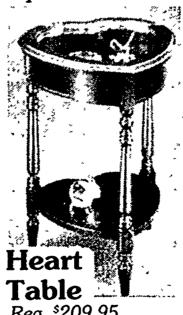
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Jewelry store excels in custom work

"I like to carry unique items that our customers will not find at other jewelry stores," says Orin J. Mazzoni, Jr., of Orin Jewelers in Northville and Garden City.

"The strongest part of our business, and an area we excel in, is our custom work," he continued. "We can even have gemstones specially cut for our customers." Four jewelers work at Orin Jewelers' Garden City store, doing custom work, repairs and appraisals.

Mazzoni personally supervises all work. "We make sure our customers know what they're getting," he said. "It is very important to us. We take them through the '4-cs' — color, clarity, cut and carat weight."

Orin Jewelers has a "master diamond set" — something very few jewelry stores have.

"I stress training and education of the staff, too," said Mazzoni. "We have meetings on product and gemological knowledge."

Each member of the staff has an average of seven years experience. David Beyer is a registered jeweler. Beyer began working for Orin Jewelers as an engraver when he was 15 years old and has been manager of the Northville store since it opened in 1983.

Store assistant is Carole Urban, who joined the team when the Northville store opened.

The third generation of Mazzonis is already being trained in the office — learning about gems and cleaning stock.

just like their parents before them.

"My daughter, Gina, has also made jewelry in high school," said Mazzoni.

Orin Jewelers is the only member of the Independent Jewelers Organizations (IJO) in Western Wayne County. IJO is the largest diamond buying group in the world. There are only 41 jewelers in Michigan who are IJO members. IJO strictly monitors the caliber and number of its jewelry businesses in a given geographic area.

Mazzoni is a certified gemologist appraiser with the American Gem Society and a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America. He learned the business while living above the family's original store at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt.

The first Orin Jewelers was opened by Orin Mazzoni, Sr. in 1933 in West Virginia. In 1953 the family moved to Ford Road and Middlebelt, living above the store. The Mazzoni children began learning the business "from the bottom up." In 1965, the present Garden City store was opened.

Mazzoni, who stepped into the family business in 1969 along with his brother, Michael, and sister, Joyce, strives to maintain the dedication to quality, service and integrity initiated by his father 62 years ago.

Orin Jewelers prides itself on its customer satisfaction above all else.

Serving the customer includes adding

the personal touches. "We call to remind our customers about anniversaries and birthdays." Mazzoni said.

Corporate sales and school fund-raisers are becoming a larger part of the business. Local companies want custom logos for their awards programs and gifts.

Another service is appraisals, which can be done on any type of jewelry. Orin Jewelers is also an authorized Insurance

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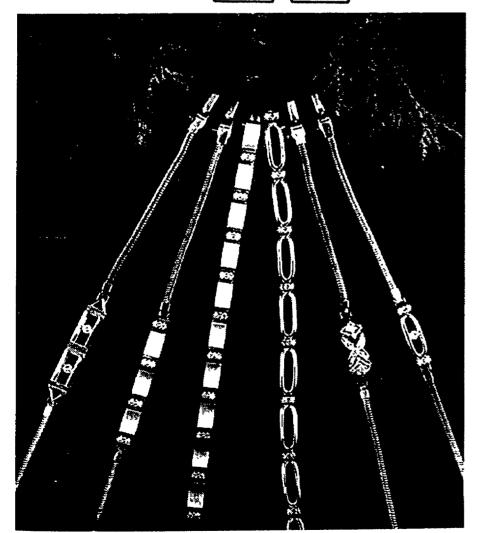
Located on the corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville. Orin Jewelers, Inc. is open Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A decade of quality design in Novi

If you have noticed buildings in the area that have elegant details, graceful forms, and functional and friendly spaces, you are probably looking at the architecture of Mamola Associates Architects, PC.. a firm noted for creating quality designs that reflect the dynamic needs of businesses and industries.

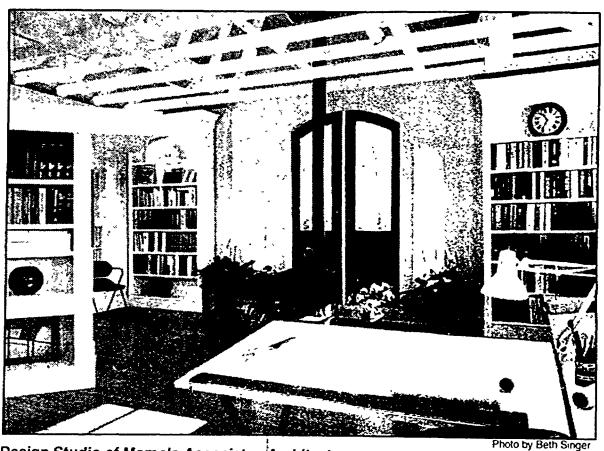
For over a decade, Mamola Associates Architects has been making a unique contribution to the vitality, growth and development of Novi. The firm has completed over 100 projects in the city, including the well-known Rossi Office Building, the Novi Library interiors and the Wonderland Music Store.

Current work in progress, such as Cort Furniture, the Milford Banquet Facility. West Oaks Veterinary Clinic and the renovation of an industrial facility for Programmed Products. continue to demonstrate Mamola Associates' talent and capabilities.

Mamola Associates Architects' own headquarters is recognized from the road by its white picket fence surrounding the property. Once you've entered into the driveway, the scenery changes.

With a masterful blend of contemporary architecture and traditional detail, the office building takes the appearance of a modernized, yet old country resort, inside and out.

The unique structure, dating back to



Design Studio of Mamola Associates Architects

1834, is well known in the world of architecture as "The Apple Barn Office"— a significant example of restoration currently being considered for a design award from the American Institute of

Lee Mamola, owner and principal architect, has been dedicated to Novi for many years. He was a member of the Planning Board for three years, a volunteer for the Historic District Study Committee, former President of the Chamber

of Commerce, current President of the Novi Rotary Club, and Treasurer of the Michigan Architectural Foundation. Mamola is proud to have formed such a close tie with the Novi community, and hopes to continue to offer his services for years to come.

Though Novi remains his central base, Mamola is expanding his practice to other communities as well. His work for Blue Water Plastics in Marysville recently received a design award from the Construction Association of Michigan, and he has completed other successful projects in Plymouth, Livonia and Milford. Mamola Associates Architects specializes in obtaining various municipal approvals, land use planning and zoning variances.

That specialization leads us into a variety of commercial and light industrial projects," Mamola says. An expert at determining how a project effects the surrounding environment, Mamola notes, "We are often able to secure difficult approvals for our clients when they need them." Mamola Associates Architects strives to maintain excellent client relationships. "We develop over time a sense

of trust with them, and they with us. This mutual respect allows us to bring creativity and uniqueness of clients' evolving needs, whether large or small."

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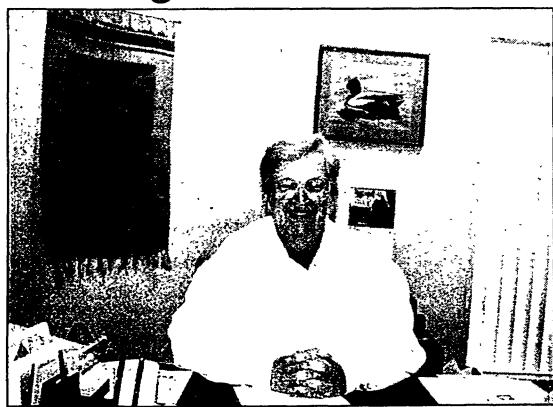
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Novi Chamber keeps area businesses moving toward future



Connie Mallet has been the driving force behind the Novi Chamber of Commerce for the past nine years.

For the past nine years, Connie Mallet has been the driving force behind the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Since she was hired as Executive Director in 1986, the Chamber has flourished dramatically, quadrupling in size.

When Connie first started, the Chamber had one part-time secretary in a one-room office on the second floor of an old building. The Chamber of Commerce now has two full time employees and a large, three room office full of hustle and bustle. Connie and her daughter Dawn Mallett, work in an expansive, three room office on the first floor of the Novi Expo Center. "There is always so much activity going on around here," says Connie, "We keep very busy."

Connie worked for Parents Without Partners, a non-profit organization, for three years before accepting a job with the Novi Chamber of Commerce. She was hired for her administrative skills, but remembers feeling challenged with membership recruitment. "We got busy in the community and started recruiting," says Connie. Within three years, the Chamber had doubled in size, progressing from 91 members to 200 members. Five years later, the Chamber has doubled in size again, reaching nearly 400 members.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is a business/civic organization where business people and community groups work to enhance the quality of life within the Novi community. Information and resources about community issues and trends are readily available for people. Connie describes the Chamber as "an opportunity for businesses to network with each other and keep up on current issues and trends that might affect them. It is also a place for people to get information about community events and activities.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has pioneered many community events in its long history of service. In recent years,

the Chamber has initiated or helped to promote a wide variety of activities, including Business Mixers, Michigan 50's Festival, Business Seminars, Novi Expo Center, Convention and Visitors Bureau, Annual Charity Auction, Taste of Novi, Annual Golf Outing, Country Fest and Focus Health Week.

Connie personally implemented the Michigan 50's Festival in 1987. She pulled key people in the community together, like the mall business owners and the city manager, to pursue the merits of a citywide festival. At that time, the Chamber was too small to take on such a large project, but Connie went ahead with it anyway. She was president for the first two years, and then managed it for three. Now it is an enormous event celebrated annually by thousands.

Various committees within the Chamber take responsibility for particular business and community issues. These committees include Business Development and Training. Chamber Ambassadors. Community Affairs, Convention & Visitors Bureau. Economic Development. Legislative Affairs, Membership. Partnership in Education, and Special Events. Members meet intermittently to plan activities, arrange newsletters and develop educational programs.

The Chamber of Commerce has a monthly membership luncheon meeting where members discuss programs of business interest. It is a common misconception that the Chamber is a city organization supported by tax dollars. Connie would like the credit placed where it belongs, with the Novi business people, who actively care for their community by supporting the Chamber and its activi-

The Novi Chamber of Commerce, at 43700 Novi Expo Center, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached by calling (810) 349-

We're Growing With Novi!

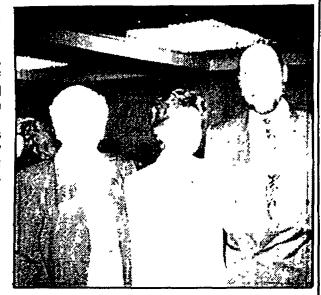
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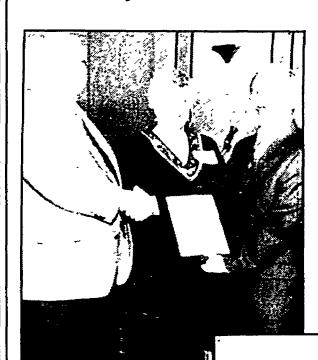
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Sharon Nussle joined the KSI operation in 1980 and is frequently called on to lend her expertise to customers in the areas of decorating and design.

The Creative edge in kitchen and bath design

Considering a kitchen or bath remodeling project? Stop by Creative Kitchens & Baths, Inc. at 227 N. Barnard in Howell and watch your ideas become a picture perfect reality. The business has the products, services and experience to coordinate any remodeling project from start to finish.

Creative Kitchens & Baths is a full service store that has everything needed to achieve your remodeling goals. Aside from quality cabinetry, the business also offers countertops, ceramic tile, plumbing products, flooring, wallpaper and appliances.

Products for the bath include showers, tub enclosures, shower doors and the stylish and popular glass blocks. Kitchen or bath, Creative can replace one or two items or take everything out and redesign a new room. They can also put a bath or kitchen in where there was none. To ensure customer satisfaction, installers are on the payroll with a minimum of 10 years experience and are certified Corian fabricators.

Owner Dennis Nussle has been in the home remodeling business for 30 years. His wife Sharon joined the operation in 1980 and their children also work for the family business. Dennis started Creative Kitchens & Baths in Old Redford, before moving to 119 N. Michigan Avenue in Howell, where the business remained from 1975 to '88. After outgrowing the original Howell location, Creative Kitchens & Baths moved a few blocks away to its current home on North Barnard Street. Customers enjoy the new location because of its ample parking and larger showroom displaying the latest in kitchen and bath features.

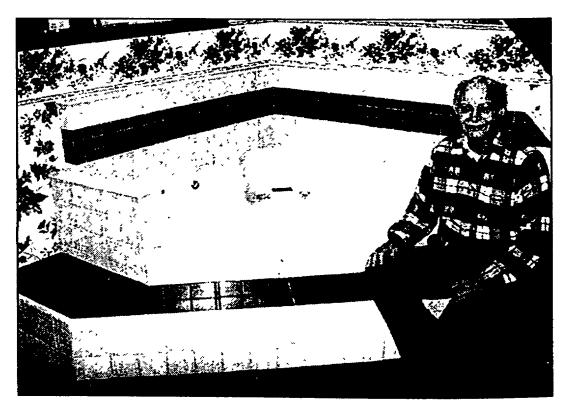
Creative offers cabinets in a variety of price ranges to suit the customer. There

are two lines of stock cabinets, the semicustom Pioneer cabinets, and the Pennville and Decora lines of custom cabinets — all of which are factory direct. "We are not connected to any brand or product, which allows us the freedom and ability to offer customers options to fit their needs, tastes and pocketbooks. We always try for the best dollar value," says Sharon.

Dennis and Sharon are particularly proud of Creative's relationship with Pioneer. The business has offered Pioneer's semi-custom cabinets since the Davison-based company's inception in the early eighties. "They are committed to quality and service," Sharon said. "Because of Pioneer, we are able to offer semi-custom cabinets at stock cabinet prices." Pioneer carries a wide variety of cabinetry options in wood selections, door styles and finishes and has just introduced two new door styles and another wood species — pine.

"Customers base their cabinet buying decisions on more than price. Whether you're remodeling or building a new house, your kitchen and bath represent your individual tastes. We design according to those tastes," Sharon said. "When a customer comes in with an idea, we work with them as much as possible and within the limitations of the cabinet company to get them what they want." From hand sketches to extensive computer designs, Creative consults with the customer to make sure nothing is left to chance.

Although the bulk of their work is in kitchens and baths, Creative is not limited to remodeling in those two rooms. They will work anywhere in a home where cabinetry is needed. Creative can even help finance such remodeling pro-



Owner Dennis Nussle has 30 years of experience in the business.

jects as well as new home construction.

Sharon does interior decorating and helps customers with their wallpaper and color coordination. Her expertise in that area has led Pioneer to ask her to help design their displays for expos and trade shows. Along with Pioneer, she is also aiding in the design of the set for a new Michigan State University PBS show called "Michigan Gourmet." She arranged the set decoration and countertops and Pioneer provided the cabinets.

Creative Kitchens & Baths has always been a Howell Area Chamber of Com-

merce member. Dennis was instrumental in helping reinstitute the chamber's Home Show several years ago, and every year Creative designs an excellent award winning display for the show.

In business for 30 years, Creative Kitchens & Baths enjoys a tremendous amount of repeat business and warmly welcomes new customers.

Store hours are offered Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other hours are available by appointment at 517-548-1240.

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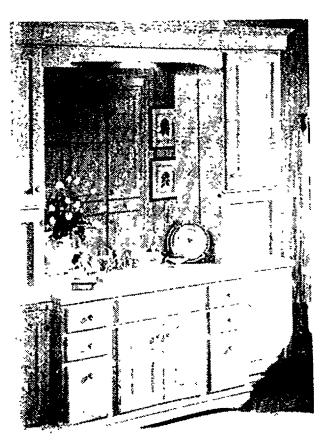
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Town & Country Eyecare has a convenient and easy-to-reach location in the Oakpointe Plaza on Novi Road and 9

The staff of four allows customers to feel remembered and cared for by the same trusted people every time they have a question or a problem.

My staff was picked for experience and congeniality," said Dr. Kirk. Kristie Everett, a certified ophthalmic assistant, has over three years' experience. She is involved in pretesting and visual field testing in addition to teaching patients how to use contacts. Opticians Sheila Connors and Jill Vella both have more than 10 years' experience helping patients select the best lens-materials and most attractive frames.

The inventory of frames at Town & Country Eyecare includes unique, hand designed frames chosen by the staff for outstanding quality and complementary shapes. The 400 to 500 frames in stock include Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Fendi, Laura Ashley, European styles, and Eyeota frames, which are hand crafted with a nature theme. Custom orders are also available.

"My patients love the comfort and con-

venience of our disposable contacts, even bifocal wearers and patients with astigmatism that may have failed in the past," notes Dr. Kirk.

Services available at Town & Country Eyecare include thorough eye exams. treatment for infections and minor eye injuries and expert contact lens fittings. Dr. Kirk and his staff emphasize preventive eyecare and focus on keeping 📑 patients happy and healthy.

Dr. Kirk displays a genuine care for his eyecare practice. He graduated from Ferris State University in 1985 with a Doctorate of Optometry.From 1984-88 he became involved in foreign volunteer eyecare missions. He traveled to Central America and the West Indies with the group VOSH (Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity), which he was state director of from 1989-91.

In addition, Town & Country Eyecare is active in Partners in Education with the Novi School District. This year Dr. Kirk spoke to almost 400 second graders about routine eyecare and safety, and helped with sheep-eye dissections. They also sponsor T-ball and soccer teams in town and support Novi High Athletic Boosters.

"Since I live in Novi, and the community is supporting my practice and family, I feel a strong obligation to give back to my community," says the doctor.

He is a citizen sponsor for the Rouge rescue of Thorton Creek, which includes



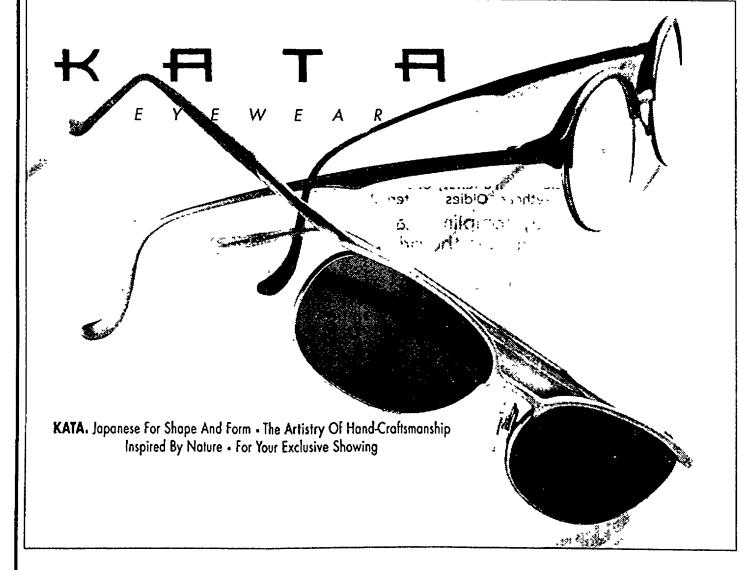
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removing debris from the creek and planting bushes and trees to make the area clean and healthy.

Tim lives in Novi with his wife Jennifer and their 3 year-old daughter. Emily.

Town & Country Eyecare is located at

22112 Novi Road in Novi and is open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The office can be reached by calling 347-7800.





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Theme jacuzzi suites make motel a favorite

Kevin and Nancy Dinkel are sure that once you visit their Grand View Motel, you will want to return again and again. The motel, nestled along Grand River Avenue between Brighton and Howell. features five spacious jacuzzi suites that are gaining in popularity with each visitor's stay. Each suite is unique in its own way, boasting a different theme. from the highly romantic Sweetheart Suite to a psychedelic blast from the past in the Oldies Suite. Depending on your personality, the motel has something for everyone, and offers gift certificates to people who want to give a oneof-a-kind gift.

Each suite stay comes with an in-room continental breakfast, coffee, tea and a refrigerator stocked with your favorite pop. Complimentary microwave popcorn is supplied too, so be sure to bring your own movies to play on the VCR and 25inch color television. The suites are immaculately kept, making you feel as if you are the first person to ever stay there. And each jacuzzi has been installed with comfort in mind. They're huge — big enough to fit two large people comfortably. And you won't find any "postage stamp" size towels here either. Large plush towels can be found in each suite's bathroom, in colors to match the

When you walk in the Western Suite, a switch by the door controls light and sound, filling the suite with your favorite



Kevin and Nancy Dinkel say the Jungle Suite is a popular jacuzzi suite.

country tunes. The suite's cedar walls send you back to a cabin nestled in the woods. A patch work quilt lays over the queen size bed and reads "warm and inviting". And the spotless brass fixtures gleam in the night.

If you were at Woodstock or just want to pretend you were, visit Grand View's Oldies Suite. Nancy and her son strung more than 32,000 beads to dangle from doorways, archways and closets in the

suite to create a truly groovy pad. A peace banner is positioned over the jacuzzi and visitors can "trip" over the black lights and posters.

Want the feeling of outdoors? Make a reservation for the Jungle Suite where murals cover the walls, creating a rain forest effect. Plush green trees, exotic birds and a dreamy sky add to the fantasy. To carry the theme even further, the base of the jacuzzi and nightstands are

covered with stone.

The Sweetheart Suite looks like a honeymoon suite. Everything is crisp, clean and fresh looking, right down to the eyelet curtains, white wicker furniture and cherry woodwork. The suite is tastefully decorated in burgundy, mauve, white and floral prints. A heart-shaped lattice and flower wall decoration adds abiance to the jacuzzi area.

The Fiesta Suite takes you South of the border, with decor featuring festive woven patterns in warm colors. But a ceiling fan and air conditioning make the suite crisp and cool. To enhance the look, the bathsuite door has been rounded and looks like the entry to a cantina.

The Grand View Motel has many rooms — 29 in all — in all prices for visitors. From a simple sleeping room for the weary traveler to efficiencies, studios and one bedrooms up to the unique jacuzzi suites, Grand View has it all.

No matter what room or suite you choose, Nancy and Kevin are sure you will want to come back. "We have had people say this is the nicest place they have ever stayed," Nancy said. The motel has developed a lot of repeat business from as far away as California and Italy with people attracted to the clean rooms and kitchens which make longer stays easier.

For reservations, information or gift certificate options, call Kevin and Nancy at 517-546-2690.





The 1996 Mercury Sable is one of the hottest vehicles at Varsity Lincoln Mercury due to its quality workmanship and redesigned shape.

Good, honest service at a fair price

The Stanford brothers of Varsity Lincoln Mercury in Novi have found their niche. They have proven their talents lie in building car dealerships that are both trusted and resourceful. In the 1980s, Lou and Hank Stanford started Varsity Ford in Ann Arbor. The business started as an empty building and developed into the second largest Ford dealer in the U.S.

"It was good, honest service at a fair price that made Varsity Ford so successful and durable," says manager Don Smith, "and we plan to maintain these same business standards at Varsity Lincoln Mercury in Novi."

Lou and Mike Stanford opened Varsity Lincoln Mercury last year at 49251 Grand River, right off Wixom Road and I-96. After just one year, it has grown to be the sixth largest Lincoln Mercury dealership in the country. In the years to come, they hope to expand it even more, to offer the most advanced services available in the industry.

"We value and take care of our customers long after they buy a car," Don says. "This characteristic makes us stand out from the rest."

Lou and Mike opened their dealership in Novi because it is a growing community that needs a Lincoln Mercury dealer. They feel the dealership fills a void in the marketplace, and that their location will soon become a major intersection in Novi. "Some people don't realize that we're here yet," says Don, "but when they do, they're glad to have us around."

Varsity Lincoln Mercury is in the process of building a new body shop, which will open in January. With 40,000 square feet of floor space, it will be one of the largest body shops in Michigan.

"We want to provide the best for our customers," Don says of the new facility. "With the volume we expect to do our prices and service will be the best in town."

The Service Department at Varsity Lincoln Mercury has 50 certified technicians available. They work with state-of-the-art equipment and get cars and trucks repaired right the first time. A new computerized system diagnoses cars' problems quickly, so customers don't have to wait very long for service.

While customers are waiting. Varsity Lincoln Mercury provides them with service loaner-cars or free shuttle • service to work, home or the mall. When customers get 20. PROGRESS • October 1995

their cars back, they are often pleasantly surprised to discover that Varsity Lincoln Mercury washes every car it services. "We take good care of our customers and get them on their way as soon as possible," says Don.

Having a fully stocked parts department at Varsity Lincoln Mercury allows for faster, more efficient service. It is convenient for the service department to have parts right on the premises. Don says. "It's convenient for customers, too, because they don't have to wait for a part to be ordered and delivered before their car is fixed."

Varsity, Lincoln Mercury is known for its huge inventory of quality used cars and trucks. People come from all over to buy used trucks because most dealerships don't offer the selection. Salespeople, specifically trained in the used car field, can provide information about warranties and on-the-spot financing. There are about 500 reconditioned cars and trucks on location at a time, all in good shape. "We are very particular about the vehicles we keep on our lot," says Don.

A used car and truck showroom is under construction and should be ready by the end of the year.

Varsity Lincoln Mercury has an enormous selection of new Lincolns and Mercurys in stock. If a certain model or color is not on the main lot, it is most likely nearby in the storage lot. If by some slim chance a particular car is not on the premises, the dealership can obtain it within 24 hours. Don says "If we don't have it, it's probably because they don't make it."

The new 1996 Mercury Sable is the newest feature at Varsity Lincoln Mercury. With its quality workmanship and redesigned shape, it is a very popular item.

The sales staff at Varsity Lincoln Mercury treats customers like kings and queens. "Customers should have a good experience when they come here." says Don. "and should leave feeling completely satisfied with our services."

The sales staff is available for all kinds.

of questions, and they never apply pressure for a person to buy. Don describes the sales staff at Varsity Lincoln Mercury as "polite, educated professionals who's goal is to satisfy the customer and help them buy a quality vehicle at a good price."

Varsity Lincoln Mercury would like to extend its gratitude to Novi and the surrounding communities for their business and support. Don speaks for the entire staff when he says. "We're glad to be here, we appreciate the community's high standards, and hope to accommodate them for many years."

Varsity Lincoln Mercury's showroom is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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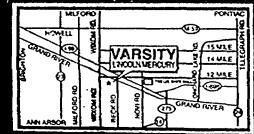
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Ian Schonsheck built his business, Schonsheck, Inc. 10 years ago.

lan Schonsheck built his business 10 years ago with a basic philosophy: "To continually improve the quality and efficiency of the way we build and hopefully achieve the highest customer satisfaction."

Using past performance as a guide to what Schonsheck is capable of, it appears the company has a bright future ahead. Starting as a two person design/build business with his wife Lori, the company has grown to include 30 employees, including a registered architect, along with project managers, engineers, superintendents as well as three AutoCAD stations making it possible to produce full architectural drawings "in house".

Schonsheck, Inc. has expanded it's architectural department considerably in the last year realizing that growth and a strong architectural department were synonymous with success. Since the newest BOCA codes are complicated and difficult to work around, it is comforting for clients to have architects on staff who can efficiently expedite site-plan approvals and building permits.

Another big change this year is the additional constructing of "speculative buildings", which are buildings that don't yet have a buyer. Schonsheck, Inc. constructs the buildings with the confidence that someone will buy or lease them when completed. The company currently has one 39,200 S.F. and one 26,880 S.F. building sites in Kensington Pines Industrial Park in Brighton and one 13,800 S.F. building in Beck-Tec Industrial Park in Wixom.

The northwest corridor of Metropolitan Detroit: including Brighton and Wixom, is currently booming because of the access to I-96 freeway and reasonably priced land. When a client comes to Schonsheck requesting a new building, they can locate a piece of land, evaluate usability of land, do preliminary studies (surveys, soil borings, and environmental studies), obtain site plan approval and building permits. Schonsheck, Inc. can further benefit the client by establishing a firm

price before drawings are done. This prevents the the discovery of surprise expenses after the plans are completed that the client might not be able to afford. Because there are design professionals on staff, Schonsheck, Inc. considers value engineering an important factor of their company. Mr. Schonsheck says. "If there is a less expensive way to build something without affecting quality or value of the project, we'll find the way to do it."

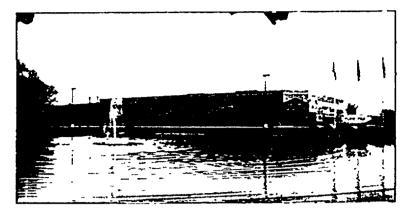
Schonsheck, Inc. maintains a certain amount of vacant industrial land inventory that can be sold at a reasonable price for a building project. All of the land in inventory has been pre-evaluated for any site problems that might affect the cost of a project. Schonsheck has current land inventory in Brighton, Howell Township, Fowlerville. Wixom and Farmington Hills. Some of these sites have already been site-plan approved to save time if a user has an immediate need.

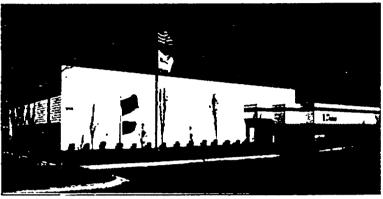
Some recently completed projects by Schonsheck include the 88,000 S.F. Chrysler Pentastar Aviation Hangar in Waterford: 15.845 S.F. for Creative Machine Co. in Wixom: 65,000 S.F. for Dunnage Engineering in Brighton; 60,150 S.F. for Fashonwall Products Company in Wixom: 42,450 S.F. for Molmec, Inc. in Hartland; and 26,800 S.F. for Quality Steel Products in Milford

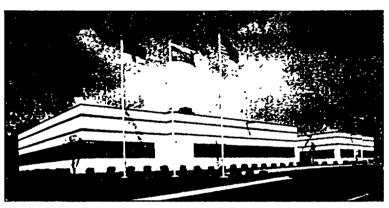
Projects under construction include 35,000 S.F. for Bamal Fastener Corporation office and warehouse in Farmington Hills; 9,000 S.F. for Continental Linen in Brighton; Co-op Services Credit Union in Walled Lake, Shuman Motor Sales Expansion in Walled Lake; and Hamburg Professional Office in Hamburg. Only a third of the 12,000 S.F. Hamburg Professional Office Building has been leased, so there is still plenty of building space

Schonsheck, Inc. is located on Pontiac Trail just west of Wixom Road in Wixom. Their office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call Ian Schonsheck at (810) 669-8800.

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Ruby Merrion, a new resident from Port Charlotte. Florida relates how well the waiting list worked for her. "After I first toured the Village over a year ago, I knew I wanted to live there when the time was right. I took the steps to get on the waiting list this past May, never knowing when my home would sell. My leasing counselor worked to find an apartment that met all my requirements — and just in time for my move."

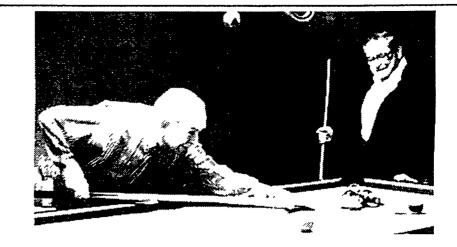
Ruby's enthusiasm about her recent move to Independence Village is evident as she shares with friends and family about all the "pluses" in the Village's Rental Plan Plus program.

Is now the time for you to get on the waiting list too? Independence Village philosophy is "the sooner the better!"

"We frequently receive calls from those with no prior waiting list status who plan to move here once their home is sold," relates Marketing Director Nina Keen.
"We no longer can offer an immediate move now that our occupancy level is consistently high."

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Tara and Charlie Caldwell can link Livingston County to the rest of the world via the Internet.

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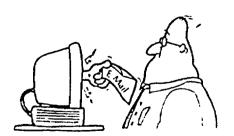
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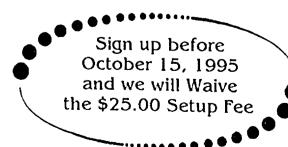
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Thesier Equipment has sold John

Deere equipment since the beginning. and in 1990 received an exclusive contract from John Deere to sell their golf course equipment to half of Michigan. "We have been growing steadily," says Jim. In the last 10 years, retail sales have more than doubled.

The business also expanded with the integration of Tom and Carol's sons. Bill and Jim Thesier. Because Thesier Equipment Company was a major aspect of Bill and Jim's upbringing, it is only natural that they are experts in the business. Jim explains that "Dad wanted to buy the business because he wanted his kids to be familiar with a work environment." Maybe this is why Thesier Equipment has been successful for so long, and why it continues to prosper through the years.

Another reason for Thesier Equipment's success is their dedication to customer service. "We are willing to bend over backwards to take care of a customer's needs," says Bill. The brothers

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view retail sales as the customer doing the retailer a favor. Therefore, they strongly believe in making a customer happy whether it means a sale or not. "If I can take care of a customer and meet his or her needs, someday when they need something, they'll come back."

Thesier Equipment continues to serve their customers well after a sale is made. "Dad always said, 'if you can't service what you sell, there's no reason to sell the product," explains Bill. Many years ago Tom developed the Thesier business motto, "We service well with the things we sell." This motto continues to hold true.

When customers enter Thesier Equipment, they are always greeted in a casual and friendly manner. The Thesiers are always working at the store during the day, so they are available for the customer at all times. Jim says, "People always comment on our friendly, family atmosphere, and say that it's a fun place to shop and do business."

The Thesier family is proud to be a part of South Lyon and the surrounding com-

Because they grew up in the area, they feel a close tie with all of the residents. Bill speaks for the whole family when he says "We are thankful for all of the support given by all the local residents throughout the years. We hope to c ue to serve the community the best we can for many more years to come."

Thesier Equipment is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and can be reached at (810) 437-2091.



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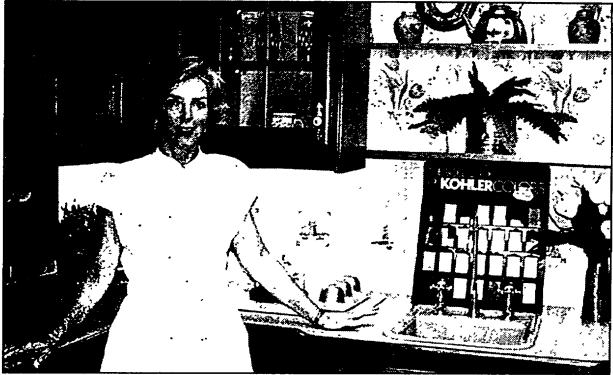
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Customer satisfaction is top priority at KSI

More than 20 years ago. Don Fisher and Don Ziegler founded Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. in Brighton. Over the years, the business has branched out to include seven locations, and has earned an outstanding reputation for quality service.

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms in Brighton has an inventory of 15.000 Merillat Cabinets and a staff of five experienced designers. Though they specialize in selling Merillat Cabinetry, they also carry Amera, Fieldstone and Worldwide cabinets and other brands of countertops, sinks and faucets. They feature free design service, an expansive showroom with the latest designs, and a computer CAD system to show what a particular design will look like. The KSI mission is "to provide our customers with the best service and quality products through teamwork."

The staff follow set guidelines to maintain customer satisfaction and positive feelings throughout the company. They strive to treat everyone in a fair, honest and respectable manner. Each "team member" is trained, certified and entrusted to make the necessary decisions to solve customers' problems quickly. Training is an important aspect of KSI's growth. Management



Showroom manager Linda Burtraw can help you create the perfect kitchen.

realizes that through training, employees can continue to expand their knowledge, improve skills and increase productivity. We focus on maintaining a sensitive balance between profitability, community

involvement and the well being of team members, and their personal and professional fulfillment," says showroom manager Linda Burtraw.

KSI is proud of its many notable

achievements. Last year Merillat granted the business the Presidents Award for being the third largest Merillat distributor in the country. The award commends KSI Kitchens for exemplifying the concept of team spirit and commitment to good work. The award also applauds sales performance and excellent showroom displays. The plaque states. "Since 1971 this company and its founders have continuously demonstrated what it means to think ahead and be positioned for tomorrow."

Merillat cabinetry is the preferred product at KSI. The store stands behind Merillats' quality. durability. selection and affordability. "Merillat products vary in price and design, from basic and affordable, to upgraded and more expensive." Linda says.

KSI's corporate office and main warehouse remains at the original location, 9325 Maltby Road in Brighton. Six other stores have opened in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Southgate, Mt. Clemens, Livonia and Waterford.

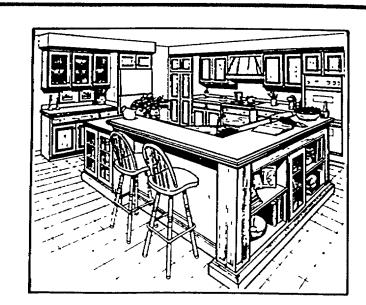
KSI has showroom hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and can be reached at (810) 229-9554.

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Both congregations of sisters are committed to providing health care to people regardless of ability to pay. It's their mission. So, in addition to the \$15.2 million our two organizations currently provide in charity care, Mission Health will commit to spend an additional \$2 million annually during each of the next five years—a total of \$10 million—on the the special needs of the poor in our area.

We've already enlisted the assistance of people on our own staffs and throughout the region to help us plan the best use of these funds to aid the greatest number of people.

Among the charity care projects our organizations currently support are the Michigan Catholic Health Systems Infant Mortality project, sponsored by six religious congregations; the Neighborhood Health Clinic in Ypsilanti; the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center for Children in Farmington Hills; and numerous programs to provide health and transportation services for the elderly, and access to primary care health services for lowincome children and seniors.

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Meeting all of your automotive needs

The new Champion Chevrolet GEO, at 5000 E. Grand River in Howell, was once described as "the auto environment of the future." With its sleek, modern exterior design and spacious, well-lit showroom and sales area, it's easy to see why. Champion Chevrolet GEO is a fantastic place to go for all of your automotive needs.

Owner, Len Nadolski, sees to it that customers are treated with respect and consideration. The friendly staff is happy to help customers in any way, by answering questions and explaining options. All salespeople are trained and certified, which lends credibility and knowledge to their position. They realize that people do not always know what they're looking for when they walk into a dealership. At Champion Chevrolet GEO, there is no pressure or obligation to make a rushed decision.

Champion Chevrolet GEO specializes in used cars, which is a great buying option. There are over 200 cars and trucks to choose from at a time, and a financing plan can be arranged for anyone.

"Even if you have a poor credit history, we can create a plan for you," says Len. All used cars come with a warranty and are inspected previous to sale.

The New Vehicle Department is also very impressive, and a nice place to browse and ask questions. Champion Chevrolet has an array of exclusive new



Len Nadolski sees to it that customers are treated with respect.

vehicles which are currently on display in the showroom. "We are excited to announce our 4-door sport utility Tahoe into the marketplace, in addition to the brand new Cavalier with an innovative body style," says Len. They sell more new van conversions than any other product, and have recently been named the leading Suburban and Tahoe dealership in Michigan.

Customers can take advantage of Champion Chevrolets' short term, low pay lease programs. "You can drive double the value of a car for half the cost of buying it," explains Len.

Service and Body Shops are a less exciting aspect of an auto dealership, but equally as important. Champion Chevrolet's Service Department offers complete servicing in a quick rate of time. Their facilities include tune-ups, tire rotations, balances and oil changes. For customers' convenience, the Service Department provides free shuttle buses, and a children's playroom. "Kids can just pop in "Pochahontas" on the VCR and watch it while their parents wait for their car."

The updated Body Shop at Champion Chevrolet is a state of the art body and paint center. The entire service staff is l-Car Certified, which entails many hours of rigorous and sophisticated training. The Body Shop is certified by most insurance companies for direct representation. This means that when a vehicle is in a collision. Champion Chevrolet GEO works directly with the the insurance company while the car is being restored to its original condition. "It is a very convenient system for customers," says Len, "and customers are our most important asset."

Not only is Champion Chevrolet GEO a thriving business which takes care of its customers, t

hey also play a big role in the community. "We are proud of the accomplishments of our employees, and strive to extend our support to the people in the community." says Len. The dealership donates a certain percentage of auto sales to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization during the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tent Sale. Last year, Len was thrilled to present the organization with a check for \$7000. "The Tent Sale is a great time to buy a car." says Len. "not only do you buy something you need and love, but you also contribute to a noble cause."

Champion Chevrolet GEO also offers a \$10,000 Student Scholarship every year based on a written and verbal test. Last year, Len was proud to grant the scholarship to a local Fowlerville student. "We are proud to contribute to the good causes of our community," says Len.

There are two other Champion Used Car Connection locations; one on Grand River Avenue in downtown Howell and another is in downtown Brighton. "We strive to maintain the same quality service and customer satisfaction at all of our three locations," says Len.

The Champion Chevrolet GEO sales department is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The service department is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Champion Chevrolet GEO can be reached by calling (517) 545-8800.



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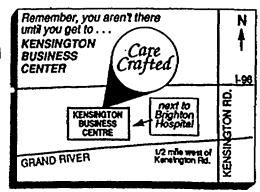
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CARE CRAFTED KITCHENS

Using creative energy in kitchen and bath design

Cindy and Rick Snyder love their line of work. They provide the ideas, resources and expertise necessary to create beautiful, practical and affordable kitchens and bathrooms. "I wake up excited to go to work every day," says Rick.

Rick worked in kitchen design and installation for 20 years before starting Care Crafted Kitchens five years ago. He felt confident in his ability to branch off on his own with the help of his wife, Cindy, who is equally involved in the business. They are both pleased with the company's growth, and find their work fulfilling. "We have an energy and excitement about kitchens and bathrooms that you won't find anywhere else," says Cindy.

Care Crafted Kitchens specializes in kitchen and bath design, cabinet sales and cabinet installation. They also supply tile and hardwood flooring. Corian solid surface and Granite laminates (countertops) and hardware for cabinetery. A large variety of magazines and books are available for customers to look through, even if they're just thinking about remodeling. Rick and Cindy are always available to help find the best plan and best look for every client's home.

Rick and Cindy offer personalized, oneon-one, educated service for their customers, which huge warehouses can't provide. They also have a computer CAD program to show customers what a kitchen or bath will look like when it is finished. "We work closely with the clients and their chosen builder or remodeler. We cost about the same as larger warehouses, but go out of our way to offer more," says Cindy.

If a client is remodeling, Rick and Cindy visit their home to work on the preliminary layout and pricing. If a client is building a new home, Rick and Cindy study the layout of the house, make necessary changes, and draw up a plan for the builder to follow. The couple makes it a point to get to know their clients very well while planning a design. They ask questions about their lifestyle, motivations and values, as a way of qualifying them. We want to know exactly what they're looking for and what they need," says Cindy, "Some people take pride in the appearance, some just want a functional kitchen. Some do a lot of cooking, others do entertaining, some want a twocook kitchen, and others want safety features for kids. We give loads of information about every option because we care more about satisfying customers than making an easy sale."

Care Crafted Kitchens encourages do-



Rick and Cindy Snyder get excited over their work—designing beautiful, practical and affordable kitchens and baths every day.

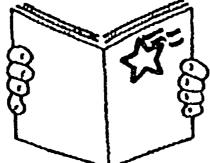
it-youselfers. Rick and Cindy offer advice and resources for folks tackling their own projects, and will soon offer classes on installation. "We always tell people to give us a call if they need help. Sometimes we may even go out and make sure they're doing it right," says Rick.

Rick and Cindy are longtime Brighton residents. They love the area and enjoy raising their children in the small, friendly community. Erin, 17, is a senior in high school, and Samantha, 12, is in middle school. Rick and Cindy are often

touched by their daughters' show of support for the work they do. "Sometimes I come home after a long day, and my kids pat me on the back and say 'Dad, you and Mom are doing a great job." says Rick. Given their record of quality service, customers probably echo those sentiments too.

Care Crafted Kitchens is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and anytime by appointment by calling (810) 229-2933.

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WHISPERING PINES GOLF COURSE & CLUB HOUSE

Public course, clubhouse offer "private club" atmosphere

Whispering Pines Golf Course in Pinckney has recently completed its 22.000 square foot clubhouse that rivals any in the

And the best news is. while the facility offers a "private club" atmosphere. the course, which has been open for four years - and the new club house - are entirely public.

Fine dining is taken to new heights in the Sunset Room of the clubhouse. overlooking the golf course. It's not your run of the mill restaurant — it's a high cal-iber restaurant with excellent food and great service.

To prepare its delicious dishes. Whispering Pines has obtained the services of **Executive Chef Louis Sha**trau, formerly with Opus One of Detroit. He and a talented staff prepare delectible foods that get rave reviews. McDuffer's Bar and Grille, overlooking the #1 fairway and #8 green, has a relaxed atmos-

phere for lunch and dinner. Either the casual diner or golfers coming in off the course will find this area to their liking. During the warmer months, a 2,000 square foot deck off the bar and grille



Jo Moon and Exec. Chef Louis Shatrau discuss a menu in one of the banquet rooms.

will offer diners a wonderful change of pace. Visitors will be able to enjoy tasty meals and their favorite beverages while watching the golfers tee off.

Whispering Pines also has conference

rooms and banquet facilities available. For any type of celebration or corporate gathering, there are facilities to accommodate up to 275 guests. Each of the banquet/conference room decors is

tastefully done to please even the most particular of clients. The 18-hole golf course, which draws visitors from far and near. has been rated one of the most challenging in the state. The 6,440-yard golf course, which has a course rating of 71.5 and a slope rating of 141 and features bent grass fairways, tees and greens. PGA professional Guy Samples offers his expertise on the course to new golfers or anyone interested in improving his or her game.

Whispering Pines plans to feature many events in the coming months — such as happy hours beginning in mid-October, dinner dances, entertainment, wine tastings, etc. They also plan to have cross country skiing if the winter snows are plentiful.

A driving range and putting green will be available in the spring of '96. In addition, homesites are still available within the subdivision.

Just off McGregor Road in Pinckney (across from Pinckney High School), the clubhouse is open seven days a week for lunches and dinners: from 11:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for lunch and 5:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinners. Reservations are recommended on weekends.

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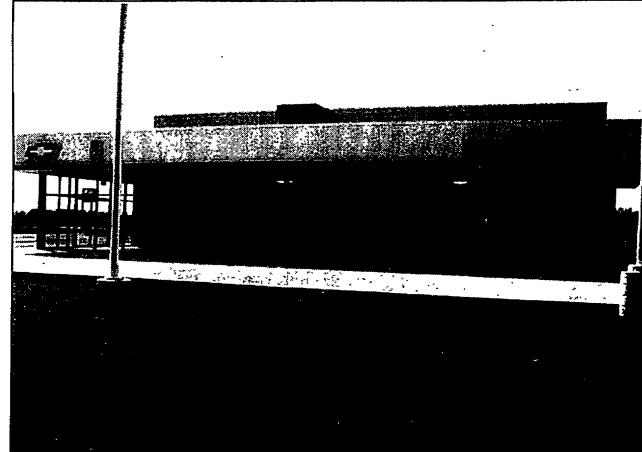
As you are driving west on 196 in mid-October and the huge 12' x 18' American flag comes into view, you will know that the new Waldecker Chevrolet Oldsmobile GEO dealership is now open in Fowlerville. The flag, a symbol of all things American, will be easily seen from the expressway.

Waldecker's current Fowlerville facility has had two very successful years. As Fowlerville itself becomes more developed, Waldecker is adding to its growth.

According to Teri Best, a spokesperson for Waldecker. "We were in need of updating our downtown facility and with Chevy's implementation of the Image 2000 buildings, the move was a natural choice."

The Waldecker commitment to the community has clearly been established.
The dealership is involved with the Fowlerville Business Association, Howell Area Chamber of Commerce and many other Fowlerville area activities, including the Livingston County Fair.

The new location was chosen for



The new Waldecker Chevrolet Oldsmobile GEO dealership will be opening soon in Fowlerville, and will be visible from I-96 by its huge American flag.

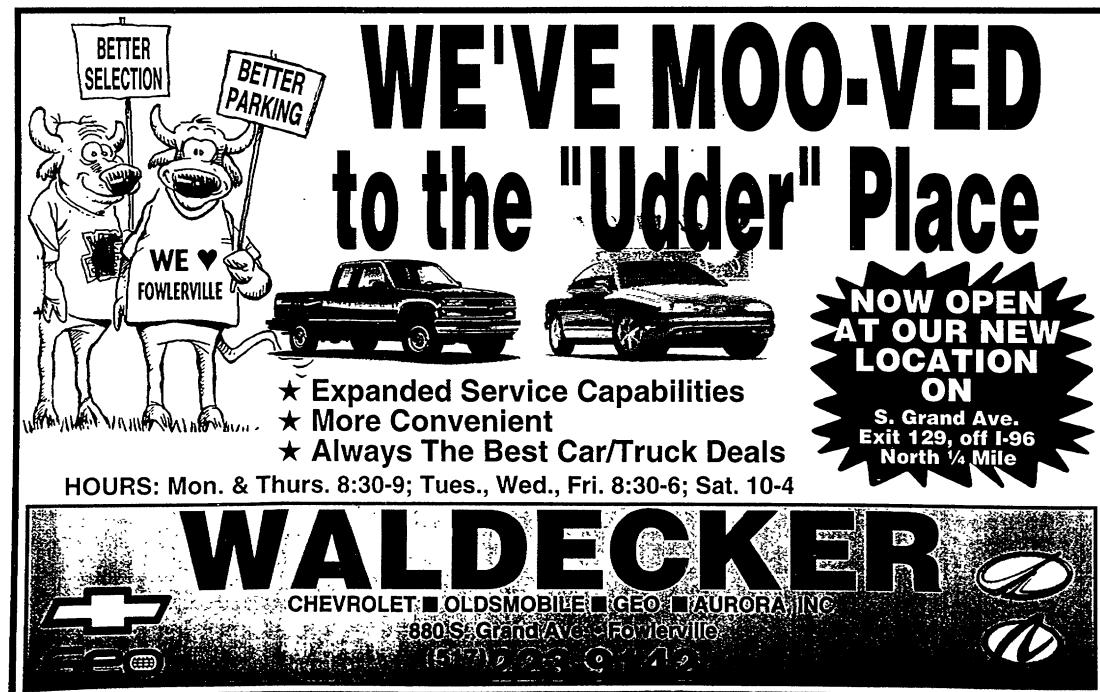
several reasons, according to Tom Waldecker. It is more convenient for customers, with ample parking and easy access. Further, the new location is simply a logical extension of the growth in the city of Fowlerville. Every-

one involved is anxious and ready for the move. However, plans for the previous location downtown are important to Waldecker's as well. It will be used as a new car prep facility for not only the new dealership, but also the sister store. Waldecker Pontiac Buick in Brighton. They will also show used cars there downtown. The owners of both Waldecker's are Tom and Jerry Waldecker. Tom Waldecker, an on site vice president, states "The new store represents Tomorrow's technology for today's

The hours are Monday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Service department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Watch in November for announcement of the Grand Opening celebration, and remember, at Waldeck-

er you get results, not promises.
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OAK POINTE COUNTRY CLUB

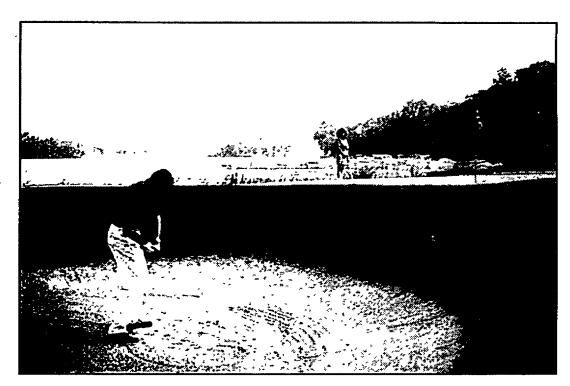
Country Club offers the finest amenities

If you are a native of the area, then chances are you have some special memories of days spent at the historic Burroughs farm in Brighton. Since the early 1900s and for over a half a century, Burroughs Corporation provided its employees and their guests a beautiful and relaxing recreational retreat they called Burroughs Farm.

Now that special place is the site of Oak Pointe Country Club, which has quickly become recognized as a spectacular new home for golf, tennis and recreational enthusiasts of all ages. Club Corporation of America, the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious developer and operator of private clubs entered into a partnership to create a private club environment for the benefit of the surrounding communities and their residents. The result is magnificent.

"In addition to the over 250 clubs internationally that are part of our membership, our members also have full privileges at The Renaissance Club in Detroit, the Skyline Club in Southfield, The Fairlane Club in Dearborn and Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, along with golf and dining privileges at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield and Pointe West Golf Club in Windsor, Ontario," said Marie Soltis, Membership Director.

The Oak Pointe Country Club concept offers the finest in all amenities, beginning with the breathtaking 18 hole, par 71 Honors Course. The pristine natural beauty of the hills, lakes and streams



Golf Pro Dave Pitt gives pointers to a club member on hole 18.

seem undisturbed thanks to the artful talent of golf course designer Arthur Hills. Members and guests alike enjoy playing this signature course for the variety it presents, the quality of maintenance and the relaxation afforded by spending time with friends and associates in such an environment.

The club house, which opened in 1993, combines culture with formal elegance

and casual informality, thus accommodating both the Members business and social needs. Dining areas include a grill, bar and several private dining rooms that are attractively positioned to overlook the beautiful natural environment. Since opening, Oak Pointe Country Club has established a tradition of fine food and service.

With the vision to exceed member

needs and build for the future, Oak
Pointe offers its Tennis/Swim Complex—
lighted tennis courts, a heated junior
Olympic pool, snack bar and locker
rooms. Oak Point's full service Fitness
Facility also exceeds member expectations.

Since its inception, Oak Pointe Country Club has been guided by its prestigious Board of Governors, comprised of business, professional and social leaders in the community. Oak Pointe Country Club recently hosted a successful "Symphony on the Green" with over 500 Members and guests in attendance. "Everyone enjoyed hearing the DSO perform their pop series while dining on Shish Kabob and champagne on the Honors Course driving range." said Soltis.

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Each year the Club hosts a Las Vegas
Night to benefit local charity. Last spring,
the Club raised over \$8,000 for the Imagination Station. Upcoming events
include a limo road rally, a comedy night,
country line dancing. Halloween week
and loads of holiday events. "We also
have a Kids Club "Just for Kids" and are
hoping to have daycare provided for our
Members in the near future," Soltis said.

Located only four miles south of Interstate 96 in Brighton, Oak Pointe Country Club is unique. The highest caliber of Members, unparalleled amenities, fine food and friendly yet refined service all await the Members and guests of the Club. For membership information, call 810-229-4554.



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John, the resident woodworker and instructor, particularly enjoys carving. One of his creations, a unique Christmas ornament, was requested by The White House, making him somewhat of a local celebrity.

The staff also provides woodworking seminars and books to teach customers various techniques and guides them through difficult projects.

"We are all woodworkers and tool men," says Larry. "We can offer the best advice available about woodworking and tool-related supplies."

Beaversmith Tool has grown rapidly because, as Steve says, "the community has a great need for our services."

A wide range of customers value the store for many different reasons. As one longtime customer says, "They have



Larry Smith, Steve Beavers, Cheryl Mruk and John Nicholas make up the team at Beaversmith Tools, Livingston County's woodworking and tool connection.

every tool you could possibly need for woodworking."

Woodworkers, home shops, do-it-yourselfers, contractors and building trades people all look to Beaversmith Tool for

expert advice, services and quality products.

Beaversmith is expanding its showroom and adding an extended supply of items, such as cutting tools, abrasives, saw blades, bandsaw blades, lamination supplies and router bits. New product lines include Makita power tools, Performax sanding centers, and Jet woodworking tools. The showroom will continue to grow as a user friendly area. "Our main goal is to please the customer and maintain a high level of expertise," says Larry.

Free Saturday Morning Seminar Schedule

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14 - Demo - "The New Jet 13". Moulder, Planer

21 - Woodcarving Techniques

28 - Woodturning, Turning Basics Nov. 4 - Demo - Bosch Power Tools with Factory Representative, Jeff Rice

11 - Demo - Performax Sanding Systems

18 - Making Router Table Insert and Fence

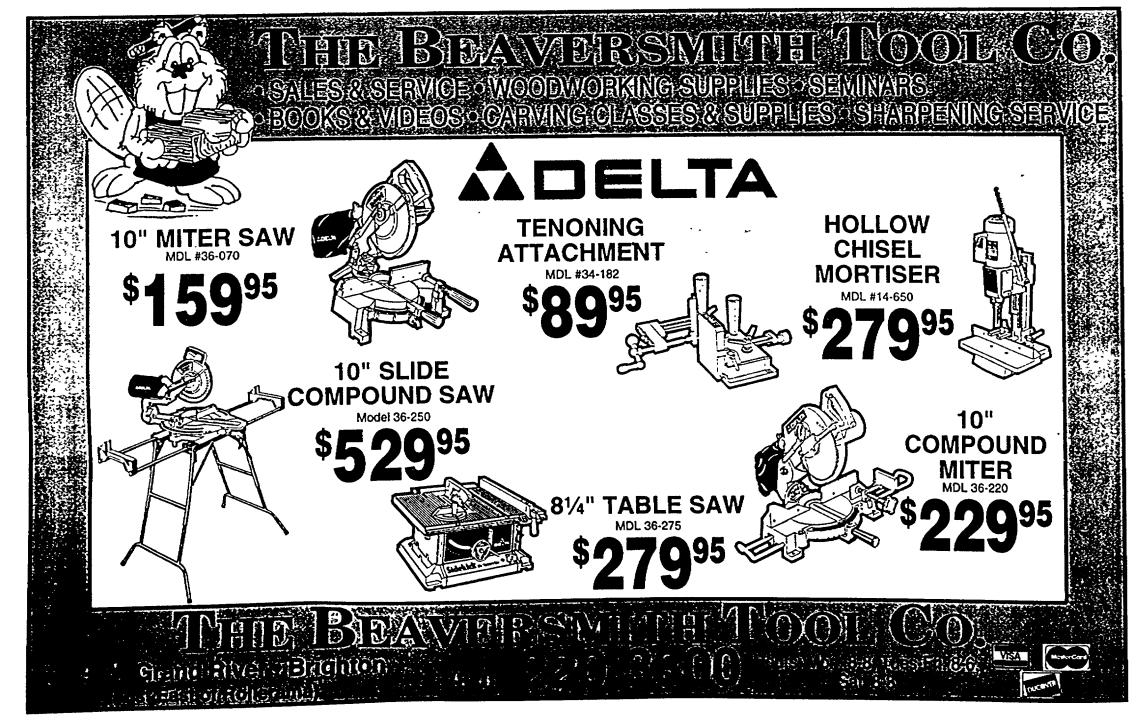
25 - Bending Green Wood - Phil Klimouwic

Dec. 2 - Demo - Porter Cable Tools with Factory Representative Randy Light

9 - Routers - Use and Maintenance 16 - Cordless Drills - Test

Beaversmith Tools, at 7199 W. Grand River in Brighton, is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Dealership is growing with the community

The story of Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Jeep & Eagle is truly one of success. Ed Boltz and Jim Ritz took a leap of faith when they bought the dealership 13 years ago. Chrysler was at the bottom of the market, and it could have continued to sink from there. However, since the purchase, the Chrysler corporation has maintained a steady uphill climb and now stands tall as a time-honored corporation.

Before buying the dealership. Ed and Jim worked for the Chrysler Corporation as district managers and dealer placement specialists. When Bill Teasley was ready to retire, the pair took the opportunity to buy his 30-year-old Brighton dealership. It was an ideal location because Jim grew up in Brighton and knew a lot of people. Ed liked the area as well, so he and his family moved there. and couldn't be more pleased. "We love it here," says Ed. "It has a nice, smalltown feeling even though the population keeps growing.

A small-town dealership is what they planned on, and they are thrilled that it

turned out to be so much bigger. The company started with seven employees and one building, but the dealership has expanded over the years to more than 50 employees and three updated buildings.

Since adding Jeep Eagle to Chrysler Plymouth Dodge and Dodge Truck, business has really boomed. We have gone from selling a couple hundred cars a year to selling 1800 per year, says Ed.

Because of the phenomenal growth. Ed and Jim have had to expand the property a few times. A couple years after opening, they bought Bob Rogalski's Brighton Auto



Ed Boltz and Jim Ritz work want to put you behind the wheel of a new car.

Sales and built it into their used car operation. Then they bought the house next to it to use as a display area. Before long they outgrew their original service facility, so in 1990 they opened up their new, 15000 sq. ft. parts and service facility. Another plus for customers is the heated "delivery area". which accomodates up to four cars or trucks. Here, buyers can pick up their new cars in the middle of winter or on a rainy day, and be protected from harsh weather. Ed and Jim are committed to pleasing the customer and keeping a friendly atmosphere. There are never high-pressure tactics used to sell a car, and salespeople are happy to answer all kinds of questions. Brighton Chrysler blends up-to-date products and small town values. "We offer a good product at a good price and make certain that we are here to service what we sell and take care of our customers for years to come," says Ed.

Brighton Chrysler's dedication to longevity is apparent in its employees, many whom have been with the company since day one. Delores Eberth, office manager, Sam Fiani, service, Bill Ceresa, used car man-

ager, and Mike Ryckman, sales manager, have all been around since the beginning. "We create a comfortable atmosphere where customers feel recognized and appreciat-

Brighton Chrysler's sales hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The service hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The dealership can be reached at (810) 229-



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Anne Marie Bond and Karen Cirka and their families are glad to be a part of the Novi community, with their business as well as their homes. "We love Novi. It is a friendly town with great people," says Karen. "We are happy to be providing our services to the people in the area and we greatly appreciate their business."

Ann Marie and Karen have been working in the Novi area for the past 16 years. Seven years ago they created Visions Salon. With their growing success, in June of 1994 they relocated to 22002 Novi Road in the Oak Pointe Plaza and turned Visions Salon into a full service salon.

Visions Salon offers a wide range of services, including hair designs, permanent waves, hair colour, nail designs, whirlpool pedicures, various massages and aroma therapy.

Special treatments are also available, such as makeup applications and lessons, body waxing, electrolysis, as well as eye lash and eye brow tinting. Gift certificates and day packages are available and include from three to eight different services, ranging from 1 1/2 hours to 5 1/2 hours. Some packages include lunch catered by Edwards's of Northville.

A package for men only includes a massage, hairstyle and manicure.

Cinderella Day, for children under 14, includes hairstyle, snack and special manicure.

These services are performed in an opulent environment by caring, fully trained professionals. "Our business is focusing on providing a pleasant experience for our clients," Karen said.

Repeat customers make up the largest percentage of business at Visions Salon. Anne Marie and Karen realize that their business is built upon reputation and word of mouth by gratified clients.

Visions Salon pays extra attention to details to make each visit special. The atmosphere is very enjoyable and inviting to your whole family.

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Vision Salon is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached by calling 810-344-9944.



Visions Salon owners Anne Marie Bond and Karen Cirka focus on pampering clients in a pleasant environment.



Visions Salon offers a wide range of services, including hair designs, permanent waves, hair colour, nail designs, and much more.



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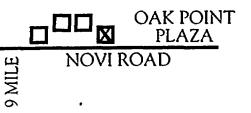
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In April of this year Gina Agosta founded her new Novi salon. She and her dedicated staff took some courageous steps in leaving their successful Northville location to embark on a new vision. Gina, supported by her artistic team, continues to challenge and lead the industry to new and greater plateaus.

Gina Agosta Hair Color and Design offers a complete line of salon services. Some clients arrange appointments to last an entire afternoon, treating themselves to a day of renewal and tranquility. "You will leave with the incredible feeling of being miraculously transformed." says

Her salon services include exciting hair color, classic and contemporary hair styles, full nail services, pedicures, paraffin treatment for hands and feet, European facials, and European back facials.

Gina, in her ongoing commitment to excellence, provides her staff with aggressive, continuous education. This allows opportunities for personal growth, refinement of technical skills, and the guarantee of unsurpassed service. Recently, four stylists attended a technical academy in Dallas; three colorists, meanwhile, traveled to Chicago to refine their skills through advanced training. In the very near future, seven employees will go to Toronto for further education.

The uniqueness of Gina's salon lies not only in her education program but also in her large, specialized hair coloring department. Staffed with eight color specialists, the hair color department is known throughout Michigan, and is recognized in major cities outside the state. Their close work with the design team

allows the finest services available. The experience at Gina's begins with a warm welcome from the front desk. Led by Antoinette Mikoton, desk manager-coordinator; a dedicated employee of Gina's for 19 years, the reception staff proves to be a model of competency and efficiency.

The services are then enhanced by finishing touches by the skin care, make-up and nail departments. Gina, too, is identified as a respected member of the National Cosmetology Association, Americoif Michigan, and the International Hair Color Exchange.

The staff's care and professionalism provides a winning combination for success which benefits the hair care profession as well as the community. Gina adores her unique group. "I go home every night and think to myself 'I love these people." she says.

Gina's salon brings new meaning to the phrase 'family affair,' not only does she consider the entire staff family, several employees actually are Agostas. Joseph Agosta, Gina's husband, works as a stylist. Daughter-in-law Lisa Carnes-Agosta is Gina's business manager. Son, John Agosta, is the salon's style director. John, for whom hair dressing is a passion, keeps the salon abreast of the latest hair trends. He also orchestrates the advertising photos for the salon, like the one on the opposite page. For the ad, he both designed the hair style and directed the photo shoot.

Gina Agosta Hair Color and Design is part of a network of clite, high quality salons in the country. Gina chose her Novi locale because it provides easy, immediate access to interstates 696, 275 and 96. She provides a central location for her clients in Oakland County, the metropolitan area, as well as Lansing, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe and Milford. Gina services clients from many cities including Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Aspen. She also offers clients references for top-rate salons to visit when they are out of town.

Gina feels strongly about her business and soon hopes to open salons in other cities, possibly in Milford. We are unconditionally committed to setting a model image of how salons can operate in the future," she says.

A visit with the Gina Agosta Hair Color and Design Team is an experience that transcends what you've come to expect of a salon. Gina's salon is about progress. It's about style. It's about definition. It's about luxury.

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Gina, her husband Joseph and son John work together at the salon.

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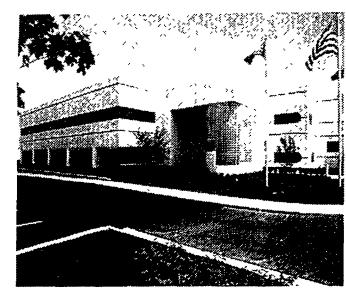
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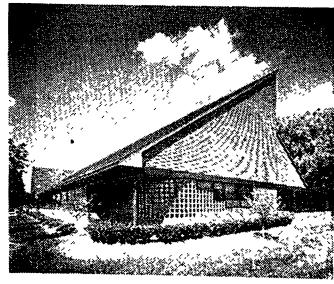
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New Hudson Lumber has been serving customers, under three different owners, for almost 50 years. Current owner Darlene Carveth bought the business last May. A licensed builder, she has been in the business for 20 years and is constantly looking for ways to improve service.

Under her management, New Hudson Lumber doubled its lumber inventory, added a propane fill station and built a special department to display and sell power tools. She also created an area for paint and a small sports center for fishing and hunting.

Rick, who has also been in the home improvement field for 20 years, does just about everything and is in charge of day-to-day operations at New Hudson Lumber. He also writes a home improvement column for Hometown Newspapers called "Hammer Time."

Assistant manager Don Cash has worked at New Hudson Lumber for 10 years and customers benefit daily from his vast experience. In fact, the combination of employees' diverse backgrounds provides "a wealth of knowledge" for customers.

Five years ago, under a previous owner. New Hudson Lumber underwent some major renovations. In addition to the new offices and increased space, the inside of the store went from "dirty and grungy to efficient and consumer friendly," says Rick.

In the past year, Carveth and her crew have continued to make New Hudson Lumber more customer friendly. Floor space outside of the building is being utilized for maximum benefit, and they have expanded the paint, plumbing and electrical departments, added power tools and sporting goods, added a kitchen cabinet display, and utilized two new buildings for lumber storage.

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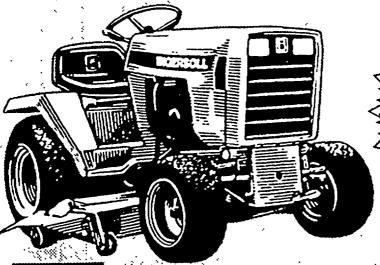
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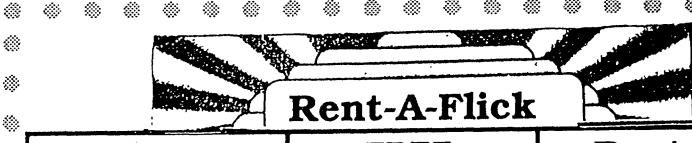
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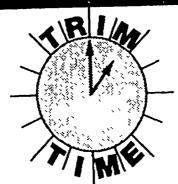


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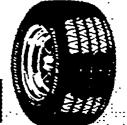
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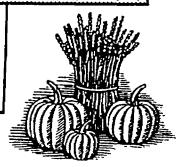
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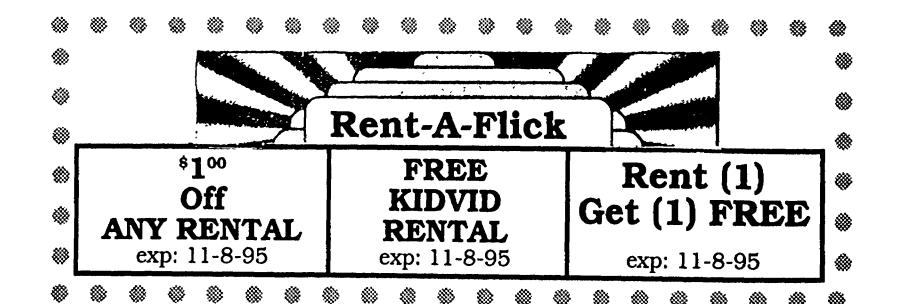
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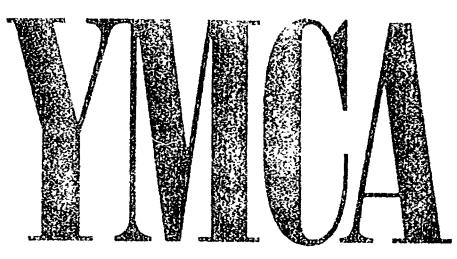
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Registration Begins:

Members: NOW
Program Members:
October 19 • 6:15 p.m.

Wellness Center Expands; Responds to Membership Needs

The City of Livonia has recently received accolades for its high rankings as an excellent place to raise children. In part, it was the children and youth who brought the adults to the Livonia Family YMCA. Say the acronym YMCA,

and many, if not all people, immediately fix in their minds thoughts of swimming pools filled with children. Or, they may recall the Y as their first camp experience. The Livonia Family YMCA has been present in the community for over 25 years. Swimming and day camp are just a few ways we have been of service.

As children began participating in Y programs, staff began to wonder what they might do for the parents standing around waiting for their children to finish. As a promoter of healthy body, mind and spirit, a YMCA Wellness Center seemed a natural addition. Not only did it meet the fitness needs of a growing adult community, it also cement-



ed the concept that this YMCA really was for the entire family. Membership grew, and today, as many as 400 members utilize the current Wellness Center each day during the summer months. At peak times, the number of wellness enthusiasts increases to 600 per day. Often, at 5:45 a.m. there is a waiting list for use of the treadmills. Free weights have grown in popularity too, especially among the women, placing a priority for additional space in this area as well. Bursting at the seams and fully committed to quality service, the YMCA has responded by expanding the Wellness Center to meet the needs of its membership.

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FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

- 1. Private locker room
- 2. Sauna and whirlpool
- 3. Free towel service
- 4. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 6. Free fitness classes
- Use of two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
- Livonia members receive free babysitting, except for craft nursery.
- 9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
- 11.Use of 52-station Wellness Center (free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18), Families, Youth (birth-age 17)

- 1. Use of spacious general locker room
- Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 4. Free fitness classes
- 5. Use of two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
- 6. Livonia members receive free babysitting, except for craft nursery.
- 7. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 8. Use of 52-station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

for Adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to five indoor and six out-door courts – prorated monthly from September 1995 through September 1996.

BUILDING HOURS

GUEST FEES

Adults \$6 • Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball. Three guests per tennis court, five guests for wallyball, two guests per member for all

other activities.

DROP-IN NURSERY

For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday through Friday*, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday 5:45-8:15 p.m., Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m. Parent must remain in building. Livonia Y Full Building Members & Tennis Members use the nursery during these hours at no charge. Program Members may use the nursery at \$2.00 per hour per child.

*NEW-Ages 3-6 years, Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m., organized crafts will be provided in Lobby Meeting Room at a charge of \$1.00 per hour per child, in addition to nursery fee. Due to number of participants, this is mandatory to avoid overcrowded conditions in the nursery.

THE LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for a check to arrive.

There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class.

A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued. No make-ups for missed classes. No refunds or credits will be issued because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS

The Livonia Family YMCA will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

- Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.
- Discounted memberships are not eligible for promotional benefits.
- Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the first year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).
- Orientation required for Youth 13-17 (with restrictions) to use Weight Center.

THE YMCA IS A
MI MBERSHIP LACILITY.
A MEMBERSHIP CARD
OR CLASS CARD IS REQUIRED
LOR ADMITTANCE.



JOIN US AT OUR OPEN HOUSE!

Saturday, October 28, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Enjoy the use of the YMCA FREE during Community Week.* Experience a variety of FREE classes and great facilities.*

At your neighborhood YMCA, you and your family can enjoy:

- comprehensive exercise equipment
- variety of classes and activities for all ages
 - clean, safe, friendly & fun environment



*Please refer to posted schedule in YMCA lobby.

SPECIAL EVENTS

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA ELEVENTH ANNUAL "INVEST IN YOUTH" AUCTION

Friday, November 17, 1995 Burton Manor

Dinner, Silent and Live Auction

Auctioneers: Councilman Dale Jurcisin and Mr. Fred Layman

This annual event raises money for the youth of our community.

Join us for an evening of auction fun and excitement. Call (313) 261-2161 for further information.

Major Corporate Sponsor:



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Let's celebrate the completion of our

NEW WELLNESS CENTER

MEMBER APPRECIATION WEEK October 21-27, 1995

Join us for a special week of orientations, seminars, challenges, health screenings, and prizes.

Thanks for all your patience during our construction.

Livonia Family YMCA Parent/Child Programs

Provide the building blocks for developing stronger families:

VALUES • TOGETHERNESS • FUN

Give Your Child the Gift of Time

Ages 5-10

Guides – Fathers & Sons
Maidens – Mothers & Daughters
Princesses – Fathers & Daughters
Braves – Mothers & Sons

Ages 11-14

Senior Guides – Fathers & Sons
Senior Maidens – Mothers & Daughters
Senior Princesses – Fathers & Daughters
Senior Braves – Mothers & Sons

For children 5-14 years and their parents.

For more information, contact Joyce Arnold, Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark Road • 261-2161.

Wellness Center Expands

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Assistant Physical Director Robn Grace says the staff has listened to its members and tried, wherever possible, to provide them with the center of their dreams. Obviously, space was first on the list and space is exactly what they are getting. Upon completion, the Wellness Center will have an additional 4100 square feet, and the Free Weight area, an additional 1600 square feet. There will now be designated stretch areas. "No more stretching behind the front desk or around the drinking fountain," says Grace.

Grace adds, "They were tired of staring at the walls as they worked out, so we made certain there were more windows. "The equipment will face out, so they can enjoy the seasonal changes." And, speaking of equipment, it will be new and improved. Grace indicated that all Nautilus equipment will be replaced by Cybex and all Pyramid equipment will be reconditioned. In the Free Weight area there will be more benches, bars, dumbbells, and racks. There is a new pleasing color scheme with bench equipment color coordinated to carpet and walls. Even the staff will have a new look. Everything will be fresh and inviting.

The grand opening is scheduled for mid October. "We owe this special addition to our membership. The Livonia community has been extremely dedicated to the Y and we want to give them a place where they will feel good about working out," says Executive Director, Hwa Stacy.

More details about opening day festivities including Member Appreciation Day, a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, and more will follow. So check your mail and don't miss out on the exciting grand opening.

SILWIK SILWIK SILWIK

Plan to do some Holiday shopping at our Invest-In-Youth Fundraiser.

A unique opportunity to purchase beautiful silk flowers and plants in the Y lobby!

Dates: October 9, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. November 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

The Mulberry Holiday Market

Annual Arts & Crafts Show

November 4, 1995 • 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

at **The Livonia Family YMCA** 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154

261-2161

Admission: \$2

Livonia Family YMCA & Sinai

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RUN FOR YOUTH

*** Support Your Favorite School ***

A prize will be awarded to the best dressed fan.

Friday, November 3, 1995 - 1 Mile • 3 Miles

Start and Finish at the Livonia Family YMCA

Entry Fee: \$13 Runners • Registration Day Runners Fee: \$15

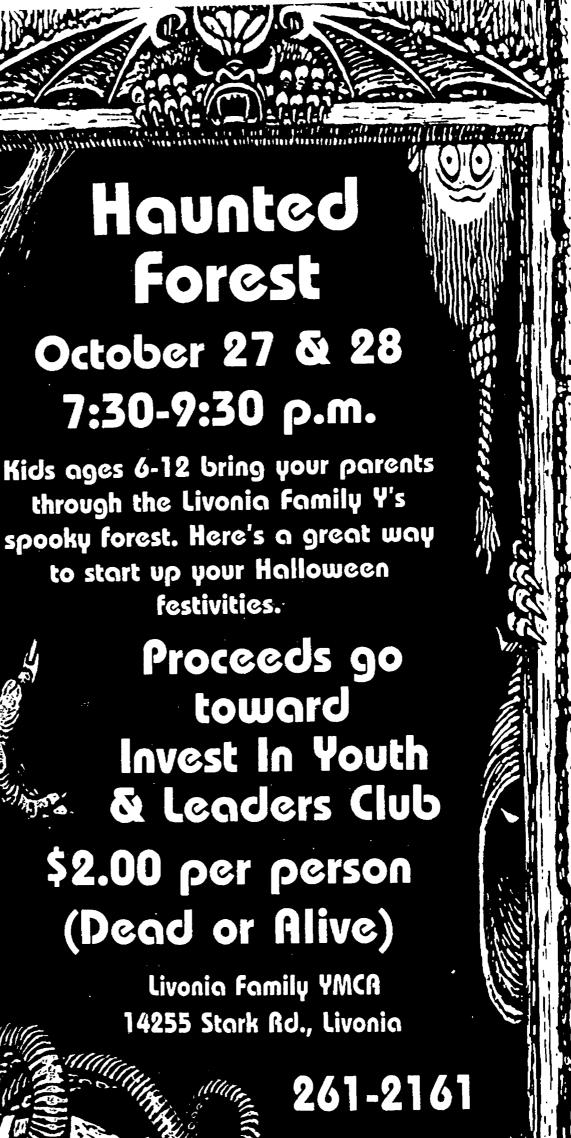
Race Day Registration: at Livonia Family YMCA - Starting at 6:00 p.m. Race Time: 3 Mile – 7:30 p.m. • 1 Mile – 7:00 p.m.

Award to First Place in each age group for: Male and Female (3 Mile only)

T-shirts guaranteed to pre-registered only.

Glow Necklaces available for purchase.

<i>Please Print</i> E	NTRY FOR	RM May Be Duplicated
In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for any damage I may have for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from this event.		
Name		Age Phone
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Circle Age Group: 14 & unde	r 15-19 20-29	30-39 40-49 50-59 60+
Circle Event Entered: 1Mile	3 Mile	Green & White MSU Shirt
Fee enclosed:		Maize & Blue U of M Shirt
Entrant's Parent or Guardian if under 18		
Make check (American only) payable to: Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154		
Receipt No.	Acct. No. 7-9843	}



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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LAP SWIM - For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT 3: All persons must swim circles during lap OPEN SWIM - For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be 5 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. TRAFFIC IF NECESSÁRY. NOTE swim. There is a lap lane open 5:4! possible.

building or may be asked to leave. LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be FAMILY SWIM - For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or possible.

ADULT LAP SWIM – 15 and older Lap Swimming Only.

in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but • 1 ap 1 anes available ADULT OPEN SWIM - For adult members only. NO CHILDREN ... not even not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For all members, non-members pay \$1 each. (minimum two lanes NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1:00-3:00

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays - 1:45-2:45 p.m.

- before entering MUST shower . All persons pool.
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See membership policies based on pool usage for children under 6.

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Secreational Gym OPEN GYM – Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age. First come, first served, majority activity rules

during this time.

YOUTH GYM – Members age 14 and under may use gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 and under) come into the gym. (No full court games.)

Side 18 and over may use gym. Youth allowed only until adults (15 and over) come into the gym.

FAMILY OPEN – Family members participating together allowed. (No full court games.)

 Please check gym doors for other special closings! - A Company of the Company of the

PRE-SCHOOL

Swimming

SHRIMP-KIPPER (6 Months to Walking) Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

INIA/PERCH (Walking to 3 Years)

Parent-child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

PRE-PIKE (2.5 Years to 4 Years)

Parent-child class taught like the Pike class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 Months)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent.

Class taught at a lower level than a regular Pike class.

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Open to all new Pre-School Swim Participants. This half-hour orientation will help you become orientated to the YMCA and the Pre-School Swim Program. Bring your child.

Tuesday, October 24 • 7:00 p.m.

PIKE (3-6 Years)

NO PREREQUISITES – Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

EELS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim one width without aid (with bubble)

Increase endurance to one length. Rotary breathing introduced. Independent swimming emphasized.

RAYS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Swim one width with rotary breathing

Independent swimming one length. Backstroke introduced. Diving introduced.

ALL GYM CLASSES WITH A SWIM CLASS WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Large muscle development:

Jumping, Hopping, Throwing, Catching. Basic tumbling skills:

Forward Rolls, Handstands, and Backward Rolls.

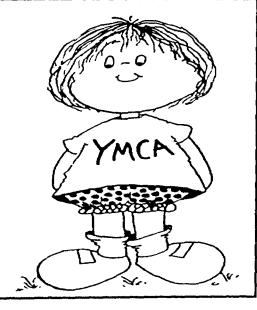
Balance skills:

Walking on the beam (height increase appropriate to age level).

Group games and activities.

CRAFTY KIDS & MOM OR DAD

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms or dads. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays, and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms and dads have fun, too!





Snooper's Christmas Camp

For ages 3-6. Games, crafts, stories, songs, swim and rest time included. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day. Sign up for one or all days. Before and after care available - \$1.50/hour/family.



VIDEO IN THE H₂0

Why go to the theater when you can come to the pool, relax on your favorite pool float and watch a movie while you swim! Open to all members. Register at the front desk. Come join the fun on Saturday, October 21 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. LIMITED!

PRE-SCHOOL

Gym & Sport

TOT GYM – This class is fun for the child up to three years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and handeye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

TINY TUMBLERS – Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: BEGIN-NER & ADVANCED – Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun! Children will be taught at their level of skill.

GYM FUNTIME – A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6) – An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL – An instructional program designed to teach the children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting held at the YMCA.

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY – A class for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting. A fun class with lots of action.

SPORT SAMPLER – This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER – Designed for the pre-schooler who is not quite ready for the league. Major emphasis is on the basic skills of dribbling, passing and teamwork. Classes will be held indoors. Shinguards recommended. No cleats please.

Pee Wee Tennis

MR. PEE WEE TENNIS – These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PEE WEE I – Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands are emphasized at this level.

PEE WEE II – At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the move. The backhand is presented at this level.

PEE WEE III – We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes.

SUPER PEE WEE – The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them for the Junior Beginner programs.

PEE WEE TENNIS CLASS - TRY US OUT FREE -

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following <u>FREE</u> tennis class for 4-7 year old future tennis players.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NEC-ESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken, so call and reserve a spot.

PEE WEE: Sunday, Oct. 15, 11:30-12 Noon

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28. No classes on Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes (Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21.

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
500 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Tuesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$28	S52
501 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	528	S52
502 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
503 Shrimp/Kipper [†]	6 mowalk	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$28	S52
505 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$30	\$58
506 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	S30	\$58
507 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$52
508 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	S28	\$52
509 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$28	S52
510 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	S30	\$58
511 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	528	S52
513 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	532	\$60
514 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$30	S54
515 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	530	S54
516 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	S54
517 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
518 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
519 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
521 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Tuesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
522 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Wednesday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$32	\$60
523 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	530	S54
524 Pike	3-5	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
525 Pike	3-5	Monday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$32	\$60
526 Pike	3-5	Monday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
527 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$ 60
528 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
529 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
530 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$5 4
531 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
532 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	None	\$30	S54
533 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
534 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
535 Pike	3-5	Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	532	\$60
536 Pike	3-5	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$60
537 Pike	3-5	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
538 Pike	3-5	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
539 Pike	3-5	Thursday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
540 Pike	3-5	Friday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$60
541 Pike	3-5	; Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
542 Pike	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
543 Pike	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
544 Pike	3-5	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin Saturday, Oct. 28 No Classes on Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes (Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
546 Eel	3-5	Monday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$32	\$60
547 Eel	3-5	Monday	2:15-2:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
548 Eel	3-5	Monday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
549 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
550 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$32	\$60
551 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
552 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
553 Eel	3-5	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
554 Eel	3-5	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
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556 Eel	3-5	Thursday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
557 Eel	3-5	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
558 Eel	3-5	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
559 Eel	3-5	Friday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$60
560 Eel	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
561 Eel	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
562 Eel	3-5	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
563 Ray	3-5	Monday	- 4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
564 Ray	3-5	Tuesday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
565 Ray	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	S54
566 Ray	3-5	Wednesday	2:15-2:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
567 Ray	3-5	Thursday	4:45-5:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
568 Ray	3-5	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
569 Ray	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
570 Ray	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
572 Fun Swim	3-5	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	FREE	\$23*
573 Fun Swim	3-5	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	FREE	\$23*
574 Fun Swim	3-5	Thursday	3:00-3:30 p.m.	None	FREE	\$23 *

Pre-School Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
400 Tot Gym	walk-3	Monday	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$30	\$43
401 Tot Gym	walk-3	Wednesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$30	\$43
402 Tot Gym	walk-3	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$30	\$43
403 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Monday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$30	\$43
404 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$30	\$43
405 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 noon	\$30	\$43
406 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$43
407 Ballet	3-4	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$29	\$44
408 Ballet	· 4-5	Thursday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	\$29	\$44
409 Ballet	5-6	Thursday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	\$29	\$44
410 Sport Sampler	3-5	Monday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$30	\$43
411 Sport Sampler	3-5	Tuesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$30	\$43
412 Sport Sampler	3-5	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$30	\$43
413 Sport Sampler	3-5	Thursday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$30	\$43
420 Basketball	4-6	Wednesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$22	\$43
421 Floor Hockey	4-6	Friday	4:15- 4 :45 p.m.	\$25	\$49
422 Soccer	4-6	Tuesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$25	\$49
440 Gymnastics	4-5	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$32	\$46
441 Gymnastics	4-5	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$32	\$46
442 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	FREE	\$23*
443 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	FREE	\$23*

^{*} If not in a Pre-School Class

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300 Pee Wee I	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	S42
301 Pee Wee I	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
302 Pee Wee I	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	S25	\$ 1 2
303 Pee Wee II	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$ 1 2
304 Pee Wee II	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	S25	\$42
305 Pee Wee II	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	525	S-12
306 Pee Wee III	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	\$42
307 Pee Wee III	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	542
308 Pee Wee III	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	\$25	5 1 2
³⁰⁹ Super Pee Wee	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	5 1 2
310 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	S25	S 1 2
311 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	\$25	542

Pre-School Special Activities Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
100 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Oct. 24	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
101 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Oct. 25	10:30-11:30 a.m.	56	\$11
102 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Oct. 25	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
103 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Nov. 20	6:30-7:30 p.m.	S 6	\$11
104 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Nov. 21	10:30-11:30 a.m.	56	S 11
105 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	21/2-31/2	Tues., Nov. 21	6:30-7:30 p.m.	S6	\$11
106 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Dec. 13	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$11
107 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Dec. 13	6:30-7:30 p.m.	S 6	S11
108 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Dec. 14	6:30-7:30 p.m.	S6 .	\$11
109 School's Out	5 & 6	Tues., Nov. 7	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	S2 1
110-08 School's Out 1/2 Day	5 & 6	Wed., Nov. 8	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	S14
110-09 School's Out 1/2 Day	5 & 6	Thur., Nov. 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	510	\$14
110-10 School's Out 1/2 Day	5 & 6	Fri., Nov. 10	12:00-4:00 p.m.	S10	\$14
110-13 School's Out 1/2 Day	5 & 6	Mon., Nov. 13	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	\$14
110-14 School's Out 1/2 Day	5 & 6	Tues., Nov. 14	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	\$14
120-26 Holiday Camp	3-6	Tues., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
120-27 Holiday Camp	3-6	Wed., Dec. 27	9:00-1:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
120-28 Holiday Camp	3-6	Thurs., Dec. 28	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
120-29 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Dec. 29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
120-02 Holiday Camp	3-6	Tues., Jan. 2	9:00-1:00 p.m.	S18	\$24
120-03 Holiday Camp	3-6	Wed., Jan. 3	9:00-4:00 p.m.	S18	\$24
120-04 Holiday Camp	3-6	Thurs., Jan. 4	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
120-05 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Jan. 5	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	\$24

Special Activities

LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y! DRIVER'S ED

The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Educating Course. Students must be at least 15 years, but no older than 18 when the class begins. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled with the instructor. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. Students must present a Driver Education Eligibility form to the instructor at the first day of class.



COMING UP . . .

A Workshop presented by Botsford Hospital:

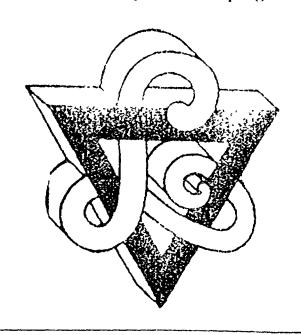
"Feeding Kids in the 90's" Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m. An information filled workshop for parents.



Please register at the front desk or call Robin Grace for details, 261-2161, ext. 312 botsford general hospital

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs, including CPR, water safety, special events and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.



Ages 11-15
Develop body strength
Fun!
Challenging!
SAFE!
LEARN TO CLIMB!
INDOORS!

Saturday October 7 and 14 7:30-11:00 a.m.

Fee per trip: \$20

First Time Climbers meet Friday night before climb, 7:00 p.m. at Livonia YMCA

Progressive Swim - Ages 6 and Up

POLLIWOG – NO PREREQUISITES Beginner class.

Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Polliwog and instructor's permission Endurance in kicking and paddlestroke.

GUPPY

PREREQUISITE: Paddlestroke and front flutter kick one length (25 yds.)

Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm stroke and back flutter kick.

GUPPY BUBBLER

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Guppy and instructor's permission Rotary breathing and endurance.

MINNOW

PREREQUISITE: Swim 25 yards with rotary breathing; able to tread water for one minute

Backcrawl stroke, increase endurance for the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

FISH

PREREQUISITE:

Two lengths front crawl; one length back crawl

Breaststroke kick,

butterfly kick and improved backstroke.

FLYING FISH

PREREQUISITE: Kick one length butterfly; kick one length breaststroke; four lengths front and back crawl

Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns, and surface dives.

SHARK

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim butterfly, one length; able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns

Flip turns, stroke improvement and lifeguarding skills.

TEEN/ADULT SWIM INSTRUCTION

A class for the 12+ year old who has little or no water experience but needs to learn to swim.



1995-96

Livonia Family YMCA Blue Racers Competitive Swim Team

It's not too late to join!
Receive 150 hours of competitive instruction!

Season runs through March 1996. Pre-requisite: Swim one length of pool front crawl

Practice: Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Meets:

5:45-7:30 p.m.,

Livonia YMCA Pool

Fees:

\$205 - Ages 7-8

\$240 - Ages 9-18

\$185 - HS swim team members

Saturdays

Call Aquatics office for information

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All ages 6 years and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four (4) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given.

FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON.

Livonia Family YMCA Fall II, 1995

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All classes follow USCF protocol People attreneeded for Gymnastics. A leotard for girls shorts and t-shirt tucked in for bous, have feet or ballet shoes. Please, no tights, long have red back.

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MINI IN-LINE SKATING LESSONS

- A 1 hour lesson that meets 3 times' Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14 th (raindate Nov. 21). This new program for kids 6+ will teach basic skills: striding, stopping, turning & skate maintainance. Must provide own skates, helmet, knee & elbow pads, wrist guards. Also: private or semi private lessons are available, call Robin at 261-2161 ext. 312 for more info. (program mem. not required for this class)

FLAG FOOTBALL – A 4-week coed sport for 8-12 yr. olds. Play starts on Nov. 6 thru 27th.

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYM-NASTICS — Time tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!



PRE-FEAM - Still need to time tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team.

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS HAM -

You've made it' Competitive gymnastics for the experienced adviaced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff BOOSH R CLUB for parents. Frome and away meets with other Ys during the season'.

NEW . . . NEW . . . NEW . . . NEW RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

The newest Olympic sport that uses balls, nibbons, hoops and rope in dance based gymnastic routines. Creative expression while tearning time movement skills, Learn from an expert Rhythmic coach.

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BASKITBALL CLASS—This coed class is a great way to get introduced to the game of basketball Learn the basics of ball handling, detense, shooting strategy, and playing the game! Non-competitive, skill building class.

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Special Activities

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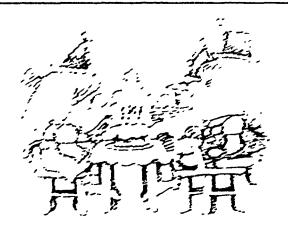
Adult Basketball League Scorekeeper- Be a part of the worekeeping team for this league. An important job that could lead to

Hoor Hockey - Learn to work with kids 6-... year, old teaching floor hocker skills ard repargion games

Basketball - Learn to work with kids 6-11 years and, reacting basketball and running 7000

Swimming - Must be 14 years old and and a the fish Level. Work in the pool with qualified swim instructors who will be teach ing 6-12 year old swimmers

> ORIENTATION MEETING: Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.



CELEBRATE YOUR **BIRTHDAY** AT THE Y!

Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is 560, Program Member fee is \$75. Call Sharon at 261-2161 for reservations.

PARENTS - Need child care on Teachers Work Days? The Y provides lots of fun and trips! Ages: Kindergarten and Elementary. When public schools are closed half and full days. Bus pick up on half days from Roosevelt, Hull, Kennedy and Frost. Day camp type: swimming, sports, crafts, and fun!

HOLIDAY FUN CLUB

Viscolage camps, trips (on some of the days), swimming and gym games are planned to guarantee a great time at the YMCA. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$170/hour per family. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day

Everyone's a Winner

BASKETBALL YOUTH LEAGUE

Boys and Girls • Ages 6-12 • Session II

All games are played on Saturdays. Must wear non-marking sneakers!! Session II runs December 9-February 10. Member Registration is NOW. Program Member Registration is November 11, 10:00 a.m.until league fills. Coaches Meeting November 30, 6:15-7:00 p.m.

Fee:

Y Members \$32

Program Members

\$52

(Program Membership Fee additional \$15)

YBL fees include shirt and number. All teams will be newly formed!

School-Age Swim Schedule

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28 No Classes Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes(Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21.

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
600 Polliwog	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
601 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	S30	\$54
602 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
603 Polliwog	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
604 Polliwog	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
605 Polliwog	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
606 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
607 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
609 P. Express	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
610 P. Express	6+	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
611 P. Express	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
612 P. Express	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54
614 Guppy	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
615 Guppy	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
616 Guppy	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
617 Guppy	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
618 Guppy	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
619 Guppy	6+	Saturday .	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54
620 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
621 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
622 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
623 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
624 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
626 Minnow	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
627 Minnow	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	S30	\$54
628 Minnow	6+	Friday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
629 Minnow	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
630 Minnow	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
632 Fish	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
633 Fish	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
634 Fish	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
635 Fish	6+	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
636 Fish	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
638 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
639 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
640 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54

School-Age Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28 No Classes on Nov. 4
Thanksgiving Classes will be made up on Dec. 21

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
712 Floor Hockey	9-11	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$26	\$50
713 Floor Hockey	6-8	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	Upper	\$26	\$50
714 Indoor Soccer Lge	8-12	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$40	\$52
715 Inline Skate	6+	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	T.C.T.	\$20	\$30
716 Flag Football	8-12	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Field	\$25	\$30
720 Beg. Karate	7+	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lower	\$37	\$54
2 times per week		Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Upper		
729 Teen Wt. Training	14-17	Sunday	5:00-6:00 p.m.		\$25	· \$36
731 Soccer	6-8	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
732 Soccer	8-12	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower		\$54
734 Basketball	6-8	Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	• \$33	\$52
739 Rhythmic Gym	6+	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$25	\$42
740 Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
741 Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
742 Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
743 Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
744 Boys Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$29	\$47
745 Boys Int. I	6+	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$29	\$47
746 Boys Int. II	6+	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$29	\$47
747 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
748 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Saturday	11:30-12:30 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$ 5 0
749 Adv. Gym. III & IV	6	Tuesday &	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$54	\$73
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Lower		
750 Pre-Team	6+	Thursday		Lower	\$64	Members
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	12:30-2:30 p.m.	Lower		Only
751 Twisters Gym	6+	Tuesday		Lower	\$465	
Team		Thursday	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	for season	
		Saturday	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Lower	(9 months)	

School-Age Tennis Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
312 Pre Junior	6-7	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
313 Jr. I	8-14	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
314 Jr. I	8-14	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44	•	\$74
315 Jr. I	8-14	Saturday	9.00-10:00 a.m.	\$44	•	\$74
316 Jr. II	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
317 Jr. II	8-14	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$44	·	\$74
318 Jr. III	8-14	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	S44		\$74
319 Jr. III	8-14	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
320 Jr. III	8-14	Saturday	11:00-12:00 p.m	\$44	•	\$74
321 Jr. Inter.	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
322 Jr. Inter.	8-14	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$44`		\$74
323 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44	-	\$74
324 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
335 Intermediate Ex.	8-14	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
336 Adv. Ex. Class	8-18	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
337 Super Ex. Class	8-18	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118	,	\$176
338 Inc. Ex. Class	8-18	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
339 Top Flight Ex. Class	8-18	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
341 Jr. Ex. League ONI	.Y	Sat./Sun.	a.m.	\$74		\$103
342 Jr. Ex. Class/Leagu	16	Sat./Sun.	will be notified	\$158		\$199

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28 No Classes on Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes (Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
200 Kid Talk	4-8 grade	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
201 Teen Talk	8-12 grades	Thursday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
202 School's Out	6-12	Tues., Nov. 7	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	524
, 203-08 School s Out	6-12	Wed., Nov. 8	12:00-4:00 p.m.	510	S14
203-09 School's Out	6-12	Thurs., Nov. 9	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	514
203-10 School's Out	6-12	Fri., Nov. 10	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	S14
203-13 School's Out	6-12	Mon, Nov. 13	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	\$14
203-14 School's Out	6-12	Tues, Nov. 14	12:00-4:00 p.m.	\$10	514
270 Rock Climbing	11-15	Saturday	7:30-11:00 a.m.	\$20 Trip	520/Trip
• 270-01 Rock Climbing Inst	11-15	Friday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10	S10
276 Driver's Ed 10-17 - 11-9	15-17	T, W, Th	5:30-7:30 p.m.	5179	S 189
277 Driver's Ed 11-21 12-14	15-17	T, W. Th	5:30-7:30 p.m.	5179	S 189
292 WH Hoor Hockey	12-18	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	Sn.	S11
293 WH Basketball	12-18	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	56	S11
294 WTL Commastics (Beg.)	12-18	Monday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Şn	S11
295 WII Camnastics (Beg.)	12-18	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	50	S11
296 WTFYBL Referee	15-18	Saturday	All Day	Sh	\$11
¹ 297 WH Adult B-Ball	12-18	Sunday	All Day	Sto	S11
Hip Scorekeeper					
299 WH Swimming Aid	14-18	Weeknights	See Swim Sched.	Şn	S11

^{*} First Time Climbers Only

Holiday Camp

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
203-26 Holiday Camp	6-12	Tues., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	524
203-27 Holiday Camp	6-12	Wed., Dec. 27	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	\$24
203-28 Holiday Camp	6-12	Thurs, Dec. 28	9:00-4:00 p.m.	S18	\$24
203-29 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Dec. 29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	524
203-02 Holiday Camp	6-12	Tues., Jan. 2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	S2 4
203-03 Holiday Camp	6-12	Wed., Jan. 3	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	\$24
203-04 Holiday Camp	6-12	Thurs., Jan. 4	9:00-4:00 p.m.	518	524
203-05 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Jan. 5	9:00-4:00 p.m.	S18	\$24

BEGINNING KARATE – For Youth and Adults – Introduce yourself to the world of Tang So Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parent.

CONTINUING KARATE – Continue your training with our Karate program. Designed to help you reach the highest level.

BEGINNING AIKIDO – Aikido is a non-competitive art based on the philosophy and martial arts of the Japanese samurai. It is an excellent fitness activity, effective self-defense and a way of improving our relationship with others.

CONTINUING AIKIDO – Improve the skills learned in the Beginner class and move on to a higher level.

JOIN THE HEART & SOLE RUNNING CLUB! – We welcome runners of all abilities – from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! We run on Monday at 6.30 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.

SENIOR WEIGHT TRAINING – Individual weight resistance programs for ages 55+. Geared to the needs of each person. The goal is to increase strength and mobility.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thur. Dec. 21 Men's Nite

8:00-11:00 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 22 Jr. Singles Tournament

Tues., Dec. 26 Jr. Round Robin

4:00-6:00 p.m. for:

Jr. Beg. III

Jr. Intermediate

Jr. Ex. Prep.

Tues., Dec. 26 Women's Nite

8:00-11:00 p.m.

Wed. & Thur. Adult Holiday Camp

Dec. 27 & 28 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

or 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 29 Tennis Mixer

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING – A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given. Women not alone in weight room.

POWER WALLYBALL – Fnjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES – The Livonia Family YMCA Racquetball League is open to players of all ability levels. League is designed for skill improvement. League plays on Saturdays.

MINI IN-LINE SKATING LESSONS – A 1 hour lesson that meets 3 times! Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14th (rain date Nov. 21). This new program (geared for women) will teach basic skills: striding, stopping, turning & skate maintainance. Must provide own skates, helmet, knee & elbow pads, wrist guards.

Also: private or semi private lessons are available, call Robin at 261-2161 ext. 312 for more info. (program mem. not required for this class)

Oct. 14, 6:00-8:00 p.m. A fun evening for seniors to use the Y. Everyone welcome, please phone 261-2161 to reserve your spot.

TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT FREE -

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for all level of tennis players.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NEC-ESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Adult Beginner Sun., Oct. 15 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Adult All LevelsSun., Oct. 15

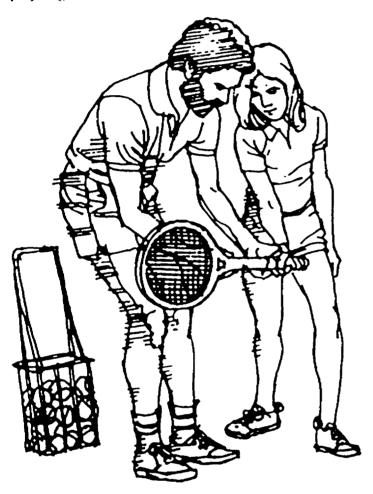
1:00-2:00p.m.

(For new players to program)

TENNIS SPECIALS

TENNIS RESERVATIONS – Members ONLY can reserve court time one week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS – If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.



LEARNING LEAGUE – Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare your for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

ORGANIZED PRACTICE – Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any

organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Monday	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Thursday	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday	3:00-4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$8 Y Member \$11 Program Member MEN'S DAY LEAGUES – We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1995-1996 session.

"A" Level Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.
"B" Level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.
For more information, call Jean in the Tennis House at 261-2161.

ADULT BEGINNER – This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

ADULT BEGINNER I – For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

ADULT BEGINNER II – This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction to the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III – Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE – Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACK-HAND, SERVE (FBS) – Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVER-HEAD (VLOH) – Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

PRO SPECIAL – Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

FOUR ON ONE – Four people and the Pro.

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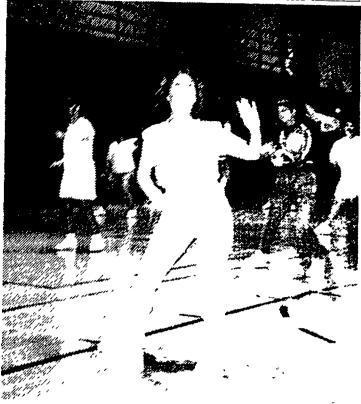
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BEGINNER STEP – Learn the skill and routines of bench step aerobics. Designed for adults who are in a beginner timess level, or are new to a bench step class.

STEP IT UP! - This class is for people with some background in step. We will combine the aerobic benefit of step with resistance training. Come and STEP IT UP with us and have some fun!

SHP II UP "CHAILENGE". Want something a little more than regular Step It Up." This class incorporates bands and eights.

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FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 and up.

Geared to the individual needs of the participant. All sessions are scheduled by the Head Trainer. You must make schedule and pay for a set of four sessions. NO MAKE UP sessions will be scheduled unless 24-hour notice is given. Fee: \$20 per session payable 48 hours before first session. Initial consultation with Mark Papineau (Head Trainer) to assess any special needs and assignment of a personal trainer. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 261-2161, ext. 321

Member:

4 Sessions \$80 or 8 Sessions \$140

Non-Member:

4 Sessions \$160 or 8 Sessions \$280

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists for four parts: Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10-hour fast required

Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Rd., Livonia

Hours: Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

No Appointments Needed – Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile

Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

Aquatic Programs

AQUA-CISE – Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water Aqua-Cise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages. Benefits of Aqua-Cise: • increased flexibility • increased stamina • increases strength in both upper and lower body.

SENIOR SWIM – For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 1:45-2:45 p.m. No registration necessary for Senior Swim.

ADULT/TEEN SWIM LESSONS – Beginner Level: for adults who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water. Int./Adv. Level: for the adult who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve her/his strokes.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS (For all ages 6 years and up) – Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given.

FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON.

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED -MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Julie Sommers, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

"GEMS" -- This is a water exercise class for those with Multiple Sclerosis, followed by a fellowship get together. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. Class meets on Friday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the pool and fellowship is from 7:00-8:15 p.m.

NEW! AQUA STEPPIN' – Enjoy this NEW & EXCITING water workout! This is a high intensity workout geared at toning and strengthening muscles using a bench step in the pool!

NEW! AQUA-RITIS – A water exercise class in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation for men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis. The exercises in this class can help improve joint flexibility, increase muscle strength, and relieve pain and stiffness. Swimming skills are not required.

Adult Class Schedule

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28. No classes on Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes (Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21.

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
720 Beginning Karate	Monday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lower	\$37	\$55
Class meets both days	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Upper		
915 Continuing Karate	Mon./Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	\$44	\$61
916 Beg. Aikido	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$22	\$33
917 Aikido	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$22	\$33
918 Aikido	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$22	\$33
919 Aikido	Sunday	8:00-10:00 a.m.	Lower	\$22	\$33
920 Aikido	Wed./Fri./Sun.	AS ABOVE	Lower	\$62	\$90
921 Inline Skate	Tuesday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	T.Ct	\$20	\$30_
922 Women's Wt. Training	Monday	6:00-7:0 ^o p.m.	Tom E.	\$22	\$37
923 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
924 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
925 Women's Wt. Training	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
926 Senior Wt. Training*	Mon./Wed.	10:15-11:15 a.m.		\$22	\$33
927 Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:30 p.m.		Free	\$37
975 Run Club	Monday	6:30 p.m.		\$22	\$35
980 R-Ball Lge	Saturday	8:30-9:15 a.m.	Min. Of 4	\$17	\$43
			Players		

^{*}Dr. Permission Required - Instructor will have form

Adult Fitness Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
4001 Energize	M/W/F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	Free	\$48
4002 Energize	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$18
4003 Cardio Combo	Tues./Thurs.	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$43
4006 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	6:15-7:15 a.m.	Lower	\$19	\$36
4007 Fat Burners	Tues./Thurs.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Upper	FREE	\$32
4010 Beginning Step	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Lower	\$12	\$23
4011 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Upper	\$19	\$36
4012 Step It Up	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Lower	\$12	\$21
4013 Step It Up Challenge	Sunday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Upper	\$13	\$23
4015 Torso Dynamics	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$33
4018 Up & Moving	Mon./Wed./Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	L/L/U	Free	\$48
4021 Pre-Post Natal	Wed./Fri.	6:30-7:15 p.m.	Fit. Ctr.	\$17	\$33
4030 Personal Training	Ages 12+	as arranged		4/\$80	4/\$160
4040 Slide 'N' Tone	Mon./Wed.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4041 Slide 'N' Tone	Mon./Wed.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4045 Circuit Class	Mon./Wed.	12:00-12:45 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$12	\$26
4050 Kenwood Fitness	Mon./Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p. m.		Free	\$32
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Adult Tennis Schedule

Classes Begin Sat., Oct. 28. No classes on Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Classes (Nov. 23) will be made up on Dec. 21.

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
350 Beginner I	15+	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	S74
351 Beginner I	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	544	\$59	S74
352 Beginner I	15+	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	544	\$59	S74
354 Beginner II	15+	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	544	\$59	574
355 Beginner II	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$44	\$59	S74
356 Beginner II	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	S74
357 Beginner II	15+	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	S74
358 Beginner II	15÷	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	544	\$59	S7 1
359 Beginner III	15+	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	574
360 Beginner III	15+	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	544	\$59	574
361 Beginner III	15÷	Thursday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	574
362 Inter.	15÷	Thursday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
363 Inter.	15+	Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	S51	574	\$88
364 Inter.	15+	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
365 Inter.F.B.S.	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$51	574	\$88
366 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	S 51	574	\$88
367 Inter. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	S 51	574	\$88
368 Inter. P.S.	15÷	Wednesday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	S51	\$74	\$88
369 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	S:00-9:00 p.m.	\$51	S7 4	\$88
370 Inter. P.S.	15+	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$51	574	\$88
385 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15÷	Monday	\$:00-9:00 p.m.	\$51	574	S88
386 Pro Spec. 3.5-4.0	15÷	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$51	574	S88
387 Pro Spec. 3-3.5	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	S88
388 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	S51	\$74	\$88
389 Pro Spec. 2.5-3.5	15+	Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$51	\$74	588
391 Learn League	15+	Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	574	588	\$103
392 Learn League	15+	Friday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	\$74	588	\$103
393 Learn League	15+	Nov 10, 24; Dec 8, 2	22 6:00-8:00 p.m.	542	\$50	\$59
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Adult Aquatics Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
650 Beginning Adult/Teen	. Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$52
651 Inter./Adv. Adult/Teen	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$30	\$52
655 GEMS	. Friday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$15	\$34
656 Aqua-Ritis	M/W/F	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$29	\$52
657 Aqua-Cise	M/W/F	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$29	\$52
658 Aqua-Cise	M/W/F	2:45-3:30 p.m.	\$29	\$52
659 Aqua-Cise	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$17	\$27
660 Aqua Steppin'	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$19	\$30
Senior Swim	Friday	1:45-2:45 p.m.	FREE	\$2

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YMCA MISSION

The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Livonia Family YMCA and we will do whatever we can to make these arrangements.

Livonia Family YMCA Staff

ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$15 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a Program Membership Card that will expire on August 31, 1996. A new P.M.C. will be required for fall classes.

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BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mailin/drop-off class registrations now. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. Please register early.

General Registration

Non-members may register beginning Oct. 19, 6:15 p.m. To register for classes you will need to:

1. Fill out a Program Membership form (\$15 for each participant) which is valid now through Summer, 1996 classes (This is required by the Detroit Metro YMCA, see page 30.)

- 2. Fill out a blue, two-part registration fee.
- 3. Submit payment for class fee and program membership at that time. Registrations will be processed in the order they are received.



ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on Monday, October 23 and Tuesday, October 24 from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone-In Registrations are to be charged, (Mastercard, Visa, Discover) - and you must know class number, day and time.

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A MEMBERSHIP CARD
OR CLASS CARD IS REQUIRED
FOR ADMITTANCE.

BUILDING CLOSED NOVEMBER 23 - THANKSGIVING DAY

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATIONS TO US – Please submit "charge" info on Fax.

The Fax number is 261-0888. Please Fax early. Classes fill fast! Classes begin Saturday, October 28 through Saturday, December 16, 1995.

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WEEK

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OPEN HOUSE (EVERYONE INVITED)

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HAUNTED FOREST

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"RUN FOR YOUTH" U of M vs MSU

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MULBERRY MARKET CRAFT SHOW

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INVEST IN YOUTH AUCTION

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Building will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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Prices are falling
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140.00

J.G. Hook double-breasted short coat with attached scarf and convertible notch-collar. In black. Made in the U.S.A. and imported. Misses sizes 4-14 and petite sizes 2-12. Reg. 200.00. Parisian Woman sizes 16-24W. Reg. 210.00, sale 147.00.

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Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 210.00.

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Parisian Signature lined jacket made of soft wool/nylon/cashmere. In red, evergreen, black or (not shown) fawn. Exclusively at Parisian. Imported. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 158.00.

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Save on our large selection of Parisian Signature fall classics.
Choose from jackets, trousers, skirts, shorts and blouses, all exclusive to Parisian. Imported. Sizes 4-16. The collection, reg. 48.00-138.00. Shown: wool flannel trousers in black/white houndstooth and solid black (also available in solid navy).
Reg. 68.00, sale 47.60.
Long, slim back-slit skirt made of pure wool. In evergreen.
Reg. 64.00, sale 44.80.

Other solid colors and patterns available; selection varies by store.

In Career.

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A. "Nina" rugged lug-sole hikers made of distressed leather. In brown. Imported. Sizes 6-10 medium. Reg. 52 00, **sale 39.99.**

In Women's Shoes

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Two comfortable leather styles. Imported Sizes 7-9 narrow, 6-10 medium.

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C. "Celtic" lug-sole slip-ons in black. Reg 49.00, sale 39.99.

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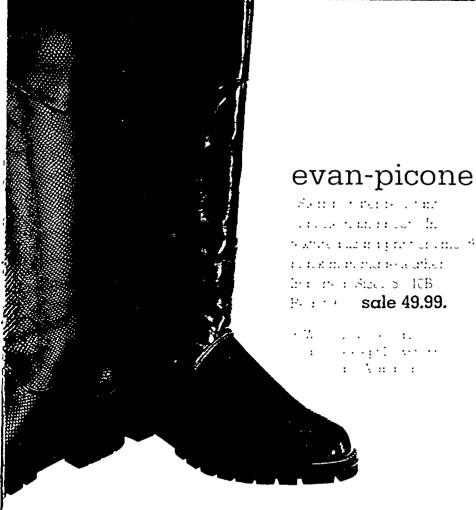
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D. 'Melanie" with criss-cross straps and chunky heels. In black leather. Imported. Sizes 6-9,10 medium. Reg. 66,00, sale 49.50.

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Danexx "Acton" soft leather booties with flexible soles. In walnut or black. Imported. Sizes 7-9 narrow, 51/2-9,10 medium. Reg. 48.00, sale 29.99.

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"Cooper" lug-sole hikers. In brown or black man-made leather. Imported. Sizes 6-10 medium. Reg. 38.00, sale 29.99.

In Women's Shoes





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Lavon jogsets with the great look and comfort of pure silk. Imported. Shown left: jogset featuring a black printed jacket with detachable sleeves, and solid black pants. Shown top right: quilted jogset in red. In misses sizes S-M-L-XL and petite sizes P-S-M-L. Reg. 70.00 each. Also available in Parisian Woman sizes, reg. 75.00, **sale 45.00.**

In Misses' Sportswear, all locations except Downtown Birmingham, Alabama

Shown bottom right: Oleg Cassini pure silk jogsets for active and leisure pursuits. Imported. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Shown from our collection: patchwork jacket in navy/rust; elastic-waist pants in navy. Reg. 70.00.

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It's your season to shine with great savings on a selection of famous-maker fashion jewelry. Pierced earrings have 18k gold-filled posts. Shown:

A. Dome button earrings, orig. 13.50, sale 6.75.

B. Two-tone button earrings, orig. 35.00, sale 17.49.

C. Logo hoop earrings, orig. 24.00, sale 11.99.

D. French wire logo earrings, orig. 18.00, sale 8.99.

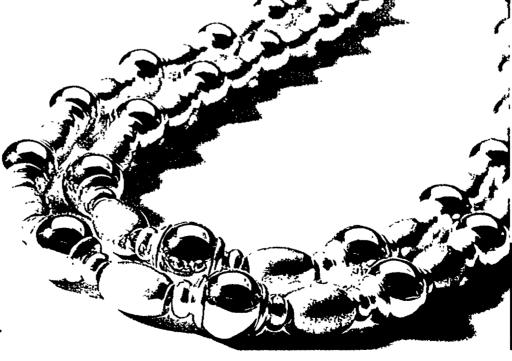
E. Oblong drop earrings, orig. 32.00, sale 15.99.

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Creative Cotton cropped cardigan sweater with polo collar. Made of 100% cotton in dark grey with stonewheat trim or (not shown) stonewheat with dark grey trim, or silverwood with blue trim. Made in the U.S.A. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 32.00.

22.40

Chazzz cotton twill pants with a suede-look belt. In sand, or (not shown) black. Imported. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 32.00.



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Save on cozy knit sweaters from Preswick & Moore made of warm merino wool. Vests, polos and V-neck styles in grey, black or brown Imported Sizes M-L-XL Reg. 66.00.

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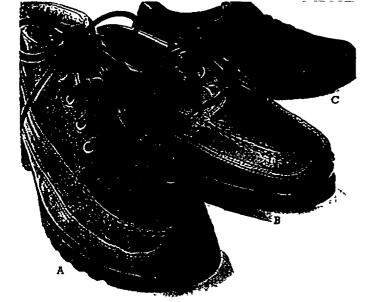


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In Men's Sportswear, all locations except Downtown Birmingham, Alabama



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Shown above:

A. Rugged leather chukka boots in brown. Sizes 7%-12,13 medium. Reg. 105.00, **sale 89.99.**

B. D-ring leather oxfords in brown. Sizes 7/-12,13 medium, 8½-11 wide. Rea. 99.00, **sale 79.99.**

C. "Prowalker" handsewn leather fitness shoes with shock-absorbent soles. In black, or (not shown) white or sport white.

Sizes 7/-12,13 medium. Reg. 70.00, **sale 59.99.**

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Shown below

D. Leather 'Bush Hikers' in brown Sizes 7/-12,13 medium Reg 90 00 **sale 69.99.**

E. Classic handsewn leather boat shoes with slip resistant rubber soles. In chocolate Sizes 8-12,13 medium Reg. 75 00, sale 59.99.

F. Leather "Euro Hikers" in brown (also available in stone). Sizes 7:-12,13 medium Reg. 110.00, sale 79.99. Imported.





49.99 g.h. bass

Oiled leather oxfords with flexible unit soles. Made in the U.S.A. Reg. 65.00. Shown left:

G. "Norfolk" nubucks in brown. Sizes 7½-12,13 medium.

H. "Dirty Bucs" made of tan suede. Sizes 7%-12,13 medium.

J. "Saddle" made of brown suede and leather. Sizes 7-12,13 medium. Shown at right

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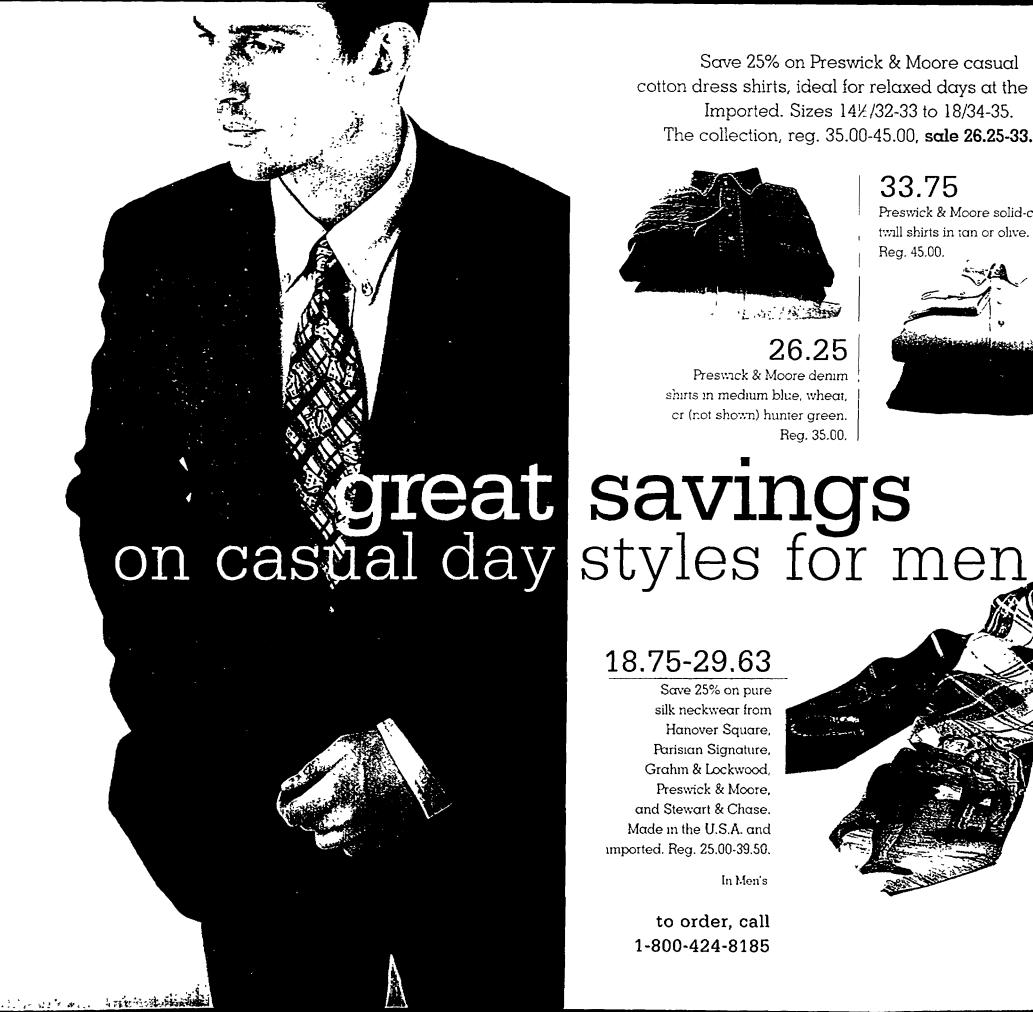
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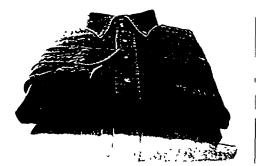
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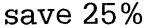
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Save on sweaters for infants, toddlers and girls from Rachel's Kids, Architect, Radishes & Roses and more. Styles include crewnecks, pullovers, cardigans, rollnecks and tunics. Made of ramie/cotton. Imported. The collection, reg. 18.00-39.00, sale 13.50-29.25. Shown: Rachel's Kids hunter green sweater

with multicolored floral embroidery. Sizes S-M-L for girls 7-16. Reg. 28.00, sale 21.00.

Architect cable-stitched fisherman sweater in navy (also available in cream). Imported. Toddler sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 22.00, sale 16.50.



save 40%

Fall fleece sets for infants, toddlers and airls from Radishes & Roses, Baby Crest, Upper Deck, Doespun and more. Made of polyester/cotton. Imported. The collection, reg. 22.00-38.00, sale 13.20-22.80.

Shown: Girls' Radishes & Roses red fleece set with a Scottie dog appliqué. Sizes S-M-L for girls 4-6X. Reg. 38.00, sale 22.80.

Also available in toddler sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 32.00, sale 24.00.

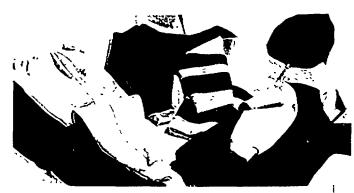
Boys' Upper Deck royal blue fleece jogset with a basketball screen-printed top. Toddler sizes 2T-4T. Reg. 22.00, sale 13.20.

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boys' levi's

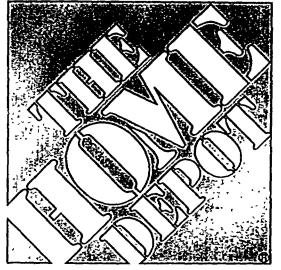
Choose from our entire stock of Levi's 505 leans for boys 4-20 Made of 100% cotton in stonewash, or (not shown) black or New Age bleach. Made in the USA, and imported Sizes 4-7 regular and slim Reg. 25.00, sale 19.99. Sizes 8-14 regular and slim. Reg. 27.00, sale 23.99. Sizes 26-30 student and 29-36 husky. Reg. 29.00, sale 25.99.



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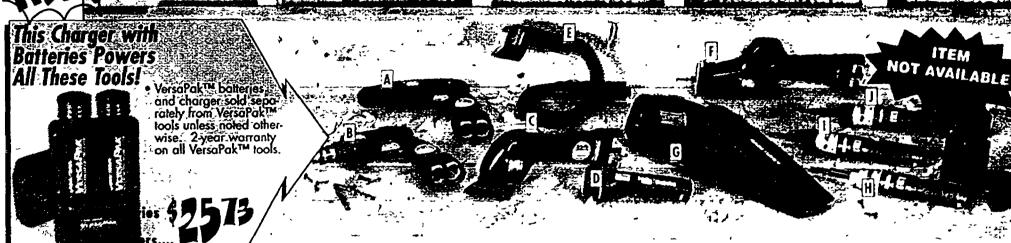
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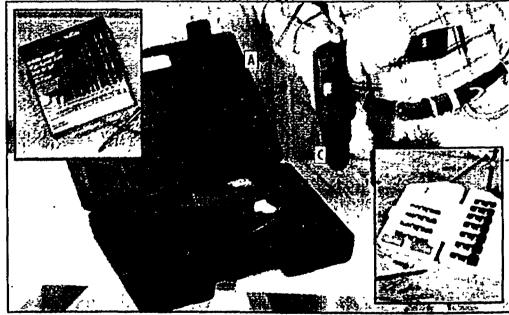
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• Keyless chuck

• 6 - position clutch

• Mo.#PS320

driver bits & 2 finder

covers • Mo. #71-387-75

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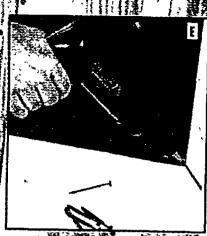
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A. 10" Table Saw with Stand

B. 71/1" Classic Circular Saw Kit

- Powerful 13 amp motor
 Exclusive Acculign M self-aligning rip fence
 Large die case aluminum
- table

Ball bearing construction
Builtin blade wrench

• Mo. #3408

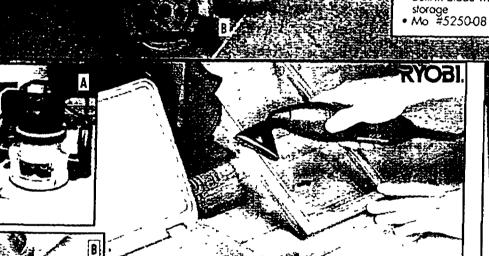
- C. %" 7.2 Volt Cordless Drill/Driver
- 2-Year home use warrantyKeyless chuckMo. #2273-02

D. 3/8" VSR Keyless Chuck Drill with Case

- Keyless chuck for easy accessory changes
 Mo. #634008
- E. %" 9.6 Volt Cordless Drill/Driver • Includes removable battery pack

- Recharges in 3 hours
 Mo. #2375



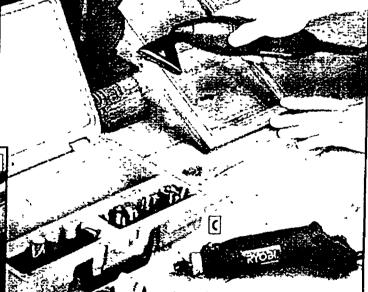




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A. 11/2 HP Router Kit

- Includes wrench and
- carrying case8.0 amp ball bearing motorMo. #R160K
- **B.** Detail Sander
- Lightweight yet powerful, operates at 9,000 rpm
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- C. Variable Speed Multi Tool Kit
 - Includes 99 accessories
 - and carrying case
 Mo. #HT20VSK

A. 12 Volt Cordless Drill/Driver Kit

- 2 year warrantyIncludes 2 batteries, charger, 2
- double ended bits and case
 Mo. #CD125K

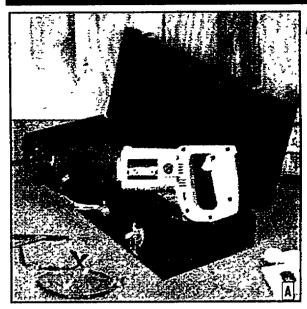
- B. Variable Speed Reciprocating Saw Kit
- Includes blade assortment and carrying case
 Mo.# RJ 150VK

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction



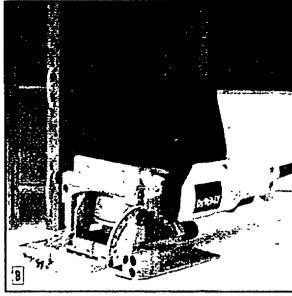
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DEWALT High Performance Industrial Tools!



A. Reciprocating Saw

- Includes steel carrying case
 6 amp, variable speed, dual range 0-1800/0-2400 rpm
 Low vibration counterweighted
- gears
 1½" stroke length
 MO. #DW304K



B. Plate Joiner Kit

- Includes carrying case, dustbag & 6 tooth carbide blade
- 6.5 amp, 10,000 rpm
 Rack and pinion fence height odjustment
 • MO. #DW682K









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- C. 7 ¼" Heavy Duty Lightweight Circular Saw
- Includes heavy duty plastic kit box

 • 13 AMP AC/DC
- molor 10.9 lbs.
- Mo. #DW359K

D. 71/2" 20T Carbide-Tipped Saw Blade E.

- Ribbed heat vents Shoulder design for durability and
- occuracy
 Thin-kert design
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9.6 Volt % Heavy Duty Adjustable Clutch Cordless Driver/Drill Kit

• Includes charger, 2 batteries, double-ended screwdriver bit and plastic case
• Mo. #DW952K-2



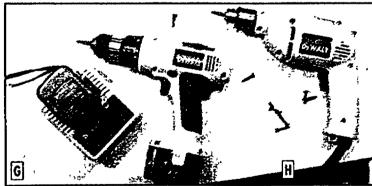
F. 17-Piece Drill Bit Set

- Black oxide coating

- Split point
 "reduced shank
 For high performance
- drilling

 Wide range of sizes

 Mo #DW1157-75



CORDED OR CORDLESS, WE'VE GOT DRILLS FOR EVERY PROJECT!

- G. 12 Volt ¾" Heavy Duty Adjustable Clutch Cordless Driver/Drill Kit
- Includes 1 hour charger, 2 XR PACK™ batteries and steel case
- H. 3/" VSR Drill
- 4 amp, 0-2500 rpm 100% ball bearing
- construction Accurbore Accurbore



DESIGNED TO SAND DOWN TOUGHEST PROJECTS! J. ¼" Sheet Palm Sander

- I. 5"Random Orbit Palm Sunder with Dust Collector
- Controlled Finishing
 System™ eliminates
 gouging & improves
 dust collection

 2.0 amps, 12,000
- opm •Mo. #DW421
- Includes dust
- bog 13 amp, 5,800 rpm Mo. #DW411

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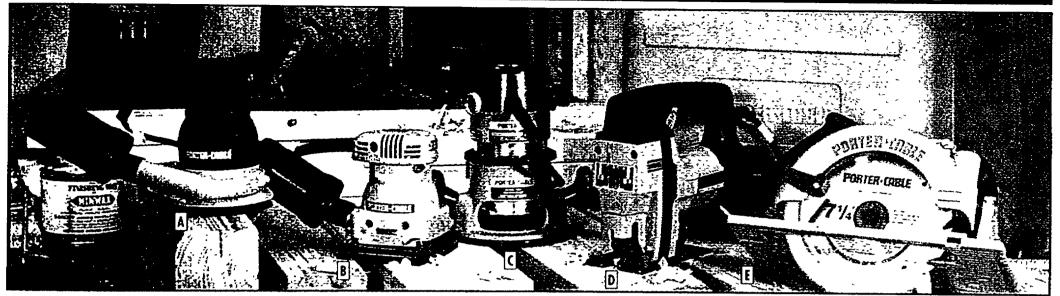
K. 4½" Heavy Duty Grinder

- 650 watt, 120 volt AC motor
 4½" wheel capacity
- %"-11 spindle with spindle lock Mo. #DW400

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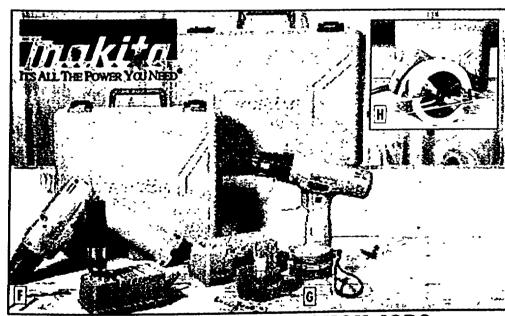
- A. 5" Quicksand Random Orbit B. 1/4 Sheet Palm Grip Sander Sander
 - 1.7 amp, 1/2" orbit, 12,000
 - orbits per minute
 Mo. #333
- - Includes 120 grit abrasive sheet
 - & paper punch
 2 amp, AC only, 14,000 opm
 Mo. #340
- C. 11/2 HP Router
 - 10 amp, 23,000 rpmNew self-releasing collect system automatically frees bits
 - Permanently sealed ball bearing
 - construction
 Mo. #690

D. Jig Saw

- Powerful, heavy-duty motor-full 1" cutting strike
- Electronic speed control adjusts between 500-3200 stroke per
- minute Mo. #7549

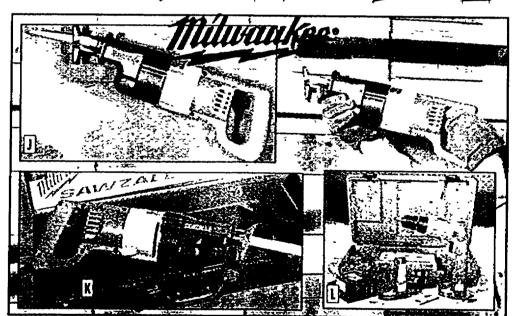
E. 71/1" Groular Saw

- Includes carrying case10 ¼ lbs., lightweight, powerful
- framer's saw 15 amp, 5,800 rpm Mo. #347K



JOBS

- F. 3/1" 9.6 Volt VSR **Cordless Drill Kit**
- Kit includes case, drill with keyless chuck, dual volt charger & 9.6 volt battery
- Mo. #6095DWE
- G. 12V 3/11 Cordless Driver/Drill Kit
- Includes 2 high capacity batteries, charger & tool case • Mo. #6221DWHE
- H. 71/4" Circular Saw With Carrying Case
- 13 AMP motor, 5,800 rpm • Mo. #5007NBK



K. Sawzall® with

- J. Heavy Duty
 Sawzall® Plus
 Includes 8' 3-wire cord Includes 2 bi-metal
 - sel, steel carrying case blades and 7-piece blade Mo. #6 • Mo. #6509-6
- assortmentMo. #6518

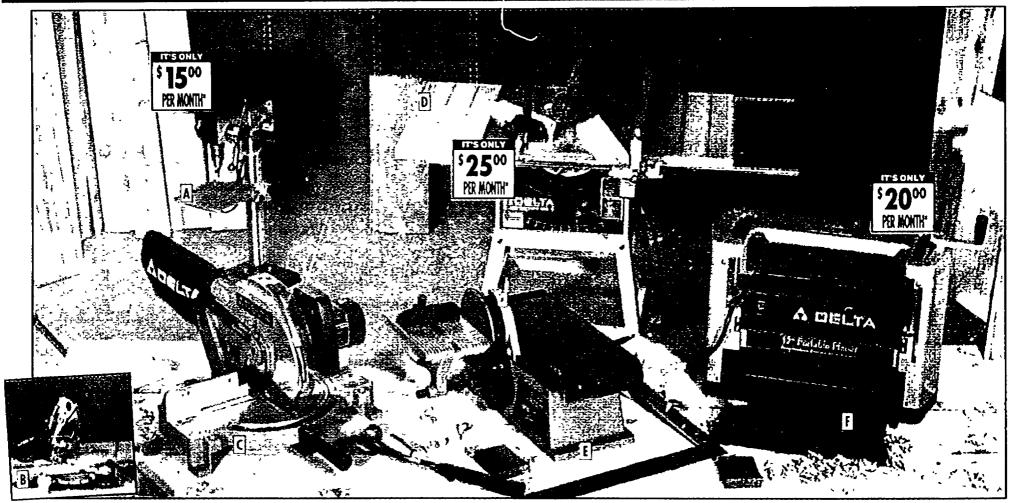
Heavy Duty Super Sawzall[®] Blades

- (Not shown in picture) High performanceAll blades are made
- in the U.S.A.
 Mo. #49-22-1126-7
- Heavy-Duty 12 volt Cordless Drill Kit
- Includes 2 Super-Tough batteries, smart charger and case
- Mo. #0409-6

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BEATS OUR SELECTION

- A. 12" Bench Drill Press
- ½ HP, 115 volt single phase
- induction motor Mo. #11-990
- B. 10" Sidekick Compound Mitre Saw
 - Includes dust bag, blade, work clamp, wrench and instructions
 • Mo. #36-210
- C. 10" Power Mitre Saw
- Includes blade, dust bag, wrenches and instructions
- Mo. #36-070
- D. 10" Contractor's Saw II
- Powerful 1½ HP motor 2-year limited warranty
- Mo. #36-630
- E. 4" Belt/6" Disc Sander'
- Includes 60 grit sanding belt, 60 grit sanding disc & miter gauge • Mo. #31-460
- F. 12" 15-AMP Portable Planer
 - Buy now and get a free set of planer knives
 Mo #22-540

G. 12" Compound Mitre



- H. 10" Precision Table Saw with Stand
 - Includes 10" 364ooth premium carbide tipped blade
 - Mo. #BT3000SX





- 10" Power Mitre Saw
- 12 AMP motor (4,600 RPM) for fast & efficient
- cutting Mo. #LS1030

Complies with OSHA standards
13 AMP, 4,000 RPM • Mo. #DW705

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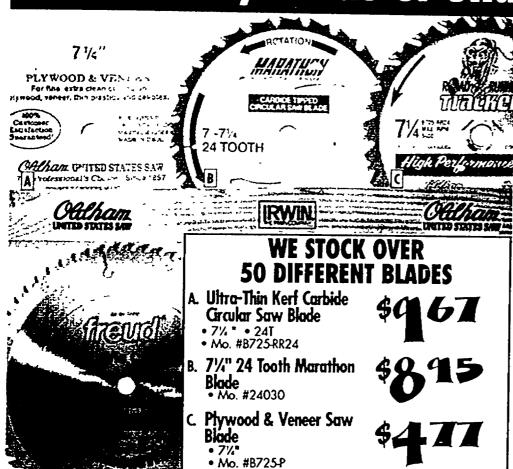
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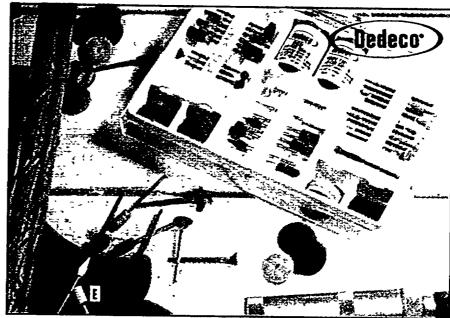
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If It Cuts, Sands or Sharpens, It's At The Depot!





- E. 134-Piece Precision Abrasive Assortment
- Includes 72 cutting discs, 24 grinding stones, 24 rubber polishing wheels, 12 polishing points, 2
- mandrels & storage case • Mo. #3000







D. 10" Fine Cut-Off Blade

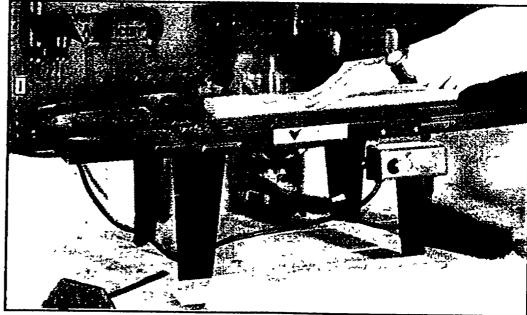
ULTRA SHARP SHARPENER



7.2 Volt Multipro™ Cordless Kit

• Includes 3 hour charger, 25 accesssories, guide book and storage case
• Mo.#7700

MOTOTOOL CASE (827-274) MO.#15004.



1. Industrial Router Table

- Toble extensions allow for over 200 square inches of extra work area
 Router not included
 Mo. #23467

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Multipro™ Tool Set

Includes 105 accessories and uses book
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A: 11/2 HP Air Compressor Includes regulator, gauge, and two 2-gallon tanks Direct one oilless pu 8. 1/1 x 50' HP Air Hose

• 300 psi working

• PVC construction

• 1/4" NPT male

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- 137-Piece Set
 Includes 3 ratchets (37) ¼"
 sockets, (42) ¾" sockets (16)
 ½"sockets, 7 combo wrenches, hex keys, bits, pliers and case • Mo. #95137



59-Pc. Set with Soft Side Case

Inch and metric
Great gift for car, boat or camper
Mo. #91059

- 1/4"x 1/4" drive



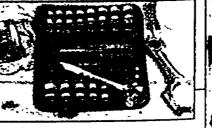
42-Piece Set

- Includes 5 drive tools ¼" & ¼" drive sockets and case
- Mo. #40006



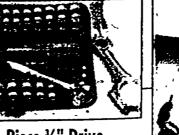
13-Piece "" Drive Set

- 3 drive tools • (9) 6 point sockets • Mo. #40001



31-Piece 1/4" Drive

Includes (1) %" drive ratchet, (1) %" spinner adapter, (12) driver bits, %" drive sockets & case
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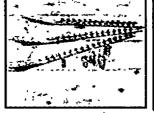






20" Professional Tool Box

- 1615 cu. in.



3-Piece Socket Clip Rail Set Holds 1/3", 1/4" or

- Rubber-coated handleMo. #91007



16-Piece Hex Key Set

- Guaranteed foreverStandard & metric



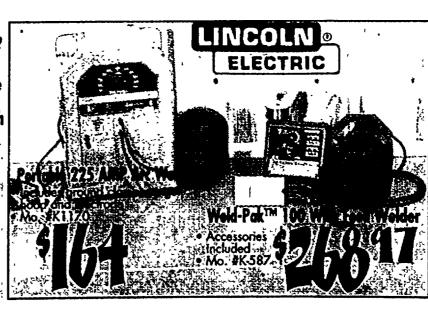
Combination Wrench • Choose from metric or

- combination sets
 Mo. #45001 or 45501



2-Drawer Portable Tool Chest • 1585 cu. in.







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STANLEY Nobody Makes More Hand Tools!



PURPOSE

A. 6-Pc. Thrifty™ Screwdriver Set

Plastic handles

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Nickel plated bars
Mo. #64-457-P

6-Pc. Jewelers Screwdriver Set

(Not shown in picture)
6 precision screwdrivers
feature swivelhead handles

Mo. #66-039

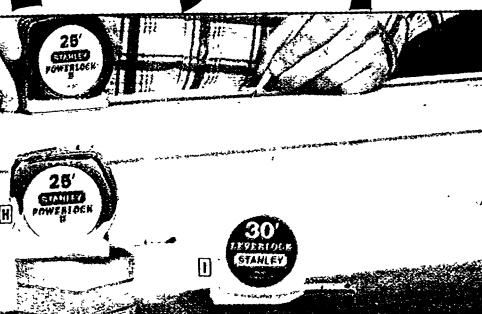
6-Pc. Handyman® Screwdriver Set

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Nickel plated bars

Plastic handles

· Mo. #64856



MEASURES

1"x33' Leverlock Power Tape

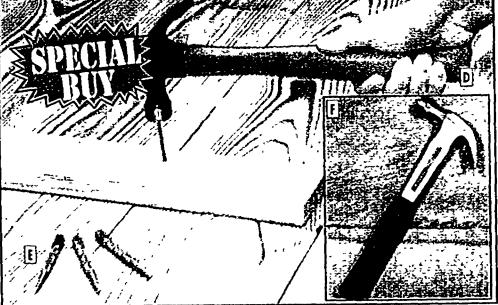
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High visibility red
Mo. #36333

H. 1"x25' Powerlock® Tape Rule

Mylar protected bladeMo. #33-425-P

1. 30' Leverlock® Tape

Choose from red or greenMo. #90-130Q



TOOLS FOR EVERY **PROJECT**

D. 16 OZ. Fiberglass Handle Hammer

• Mo. #51-088F

E. 3-Pc. Noil Set

Assortment-1/32", 1/16", &

Mo. #58-230

F. 16 OZ. Fiberglass Hammer

High impact polycarbonate

olloy jacket • Mo. #51-110W



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- A. 3-Piece Economy Chisel Set
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 Great value

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Mo #40601

B. Hacksaw

Pistol grip handleMo. #40203

C. 4-Piece Plier Set

- Set includes 7" linesman, 6" long nose, 6" slip joint & 6" diagonal pliers
 Ma #865 EDESA
- D. 20 Piece Combo **Hex Key Set**

• Mo #41008



FOR EVERY KIND OF PROJECT

4-Piece Bevel Edge Chisel Set

(Not Shown)
• Mo. #M444-54

A. Spreader/Bar Clamp

• Mo. #3422

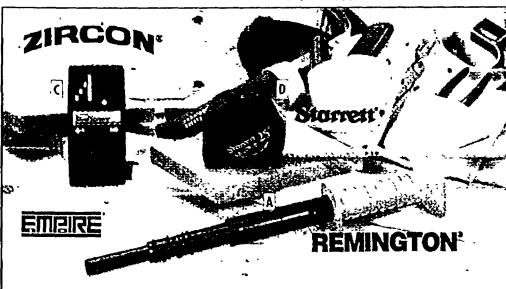
B. Quick-Grip® Minibar Clamp

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C. 2-Piece Tongue & Groove Plier Set

• 2-pack • Mo. #5462

• Mo. #GS-1



EVERYDAY TOOLS AT LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

- A. Powerhammer®
- Mo. #78708

48" DuraFlex Level

- Durable
- AccurateMo. #3004860

- C. Automatic Stud Sensor
- Uses 9-volt batteries,

sold separately
• Mo. #50238-SS94

D. 25'x1" Digitape

- Displays inch, feet/inch and metric
- Push button control

Mo. #D65156



TOOLS YOU CAN'T WORK W

- A. Metalmaster® Aviation Snips
- Metainnes
 Choose from left, right, straight cut
 straight cut or straight cut Includes free holster
- Mo. #M1RHOL, #M2RHOL, #M3RHOL
- B. 12" Combo Bowsaw & Hacksaw

 Includes safety blade guard for slorage • Mo. #80799

- A. Electric Stapler/Nailer
- Drives 5 sizes of staples & 2 brad sizes

• Mo. #TRE300

- B. Sharpshooter Staple Gun
- Anti-jam device
- Heavy dutyMo. #TR100

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CONTICO STORES ALL THE TOOLS IN YOUR SHOP

A. 28" Plastic Tool Box

Mo.#NY7128NT.1

B. 19" Tool Box Mo.#NY7190

C. Deluxe Parts Organizer Case

• Includes dividers for up to 42

compartments
• Mo. #DP3604CL

D. Portable Work Box PW1900NYGY

E. Pro-Tuff Bin

Heavy duty structural foamMo. #3725

A. 19" Tool Box • 3 drawers; 15

partitions • Mo. #19000

OF STORAGE NEED B. 16" All Purpose C. Step Up Tool Tool Box Box

RKFORCE PRO QUALITY FOR EVERY KIND

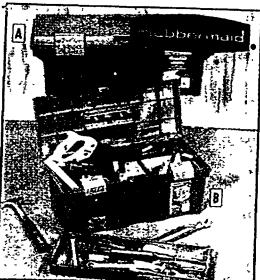
2 built in organizersMo. #16001

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Tools sold separatelyMo. #12001

D. 22" Industrial Tool Box

Includes lift-out trayMo. #22001



TO LAST & LAST

A. 21" Industrial Tool Box

• Includes removable

tray • Mo. #7723

B. Roughneck® Contractor's

Tool Box

Includes lift-out trayMo. #7717 53



EASIER AND SAFER

A. 50-Drawer Organization Cabinet

 All-welded steel frames with see through removable

drawers
• Mo. #C50

B. Swivel Knee Pads

Mo. #AV350

C. 12 Pocket Suede Apron

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A TO THE MARK STUDIES FOR



A. Pro Workmover

 Helps move and support large and long materials

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Folding Steel Saw Horse

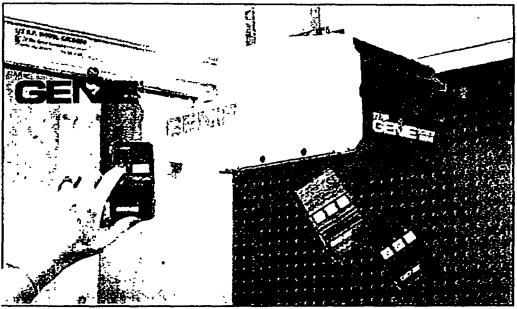
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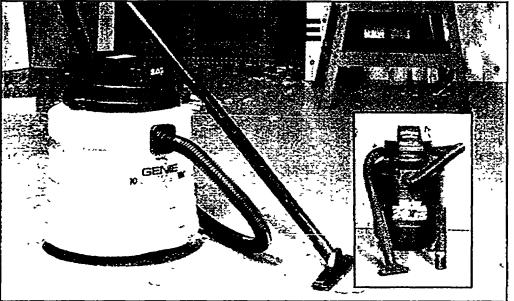
Premium 1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

- Includes (2) 3-function remote controls
 Limited lifetime warranty
 Mo.#GXL9500-2

Premium 1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

- Includes (2) 3-function remote controls, (1) 3-function wall console & wireless keypad

 • Mo #GXL-10000-2MS



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10 gal 2 HP GENIE VAC

• Mo.#10200

Professional Power 20 Gallon 4 HP Wet/Dry Vac

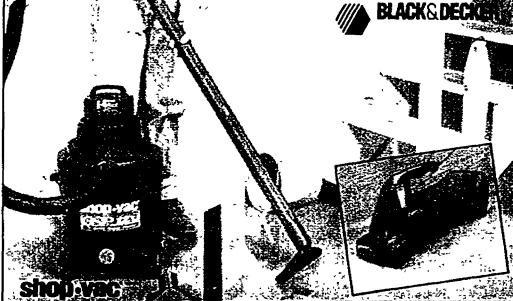
- Includes accessories
- Free high-efficiency cartridge filter
 Mo.#PRO20-4031



THE PROFESSIONAL **WAY TO CLEAN-IT-**YOURSELF

Rinsenvac Carpet Cleaning System
• Rent per day

- Rotary power brushMo.#42202



Quiet Super Power Wet/Dry Vacs
3 HP 12 GALLON 5 HP 16 GALLON

• Includes all

- Includes all accessories
- accessories shown shown

- Dustbuster Classic Plus™
- (Not shown in picture)
 Includes furniture brush, extension • Mo.# HV4000

Dustbuster® Corded 25 AMP Powerbrush Vac

- Revolving power brush deep cleans carpet including pet
- hair Mo.#AC7000



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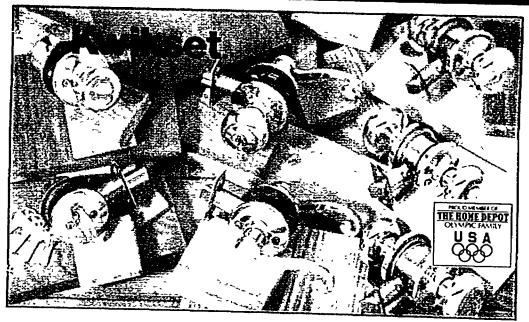
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Sponge Rubber Weatherstrip Tape

- 3/4"x5/16"x10"
- BlackMo.#R534H

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- Single Cylinder dead bolt and keyed alike entry lockset
 Polished brass 690TAL3CPK

B. Lido Entry Leversets

- Brass finish Available for left hand or right hand opening
- Entry 400LL19" Entry 740HCP19" Passage 200LL......14" Passage 720HCP......10"

C. Hancock Locksets

Polished brass
 Endorsed by the National Police Officers Association of



A. Plymouth Home Pack B. Entrance Handleset

- Includes 2 single cylinder deadbolts, 2 keyed entry locks & 8 identical keys
 Mo. #962204
- with Deadbolt
- Plymouth bright brassMo. #910618

- Lockset
- Choose right or left handed

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C. Flair Bright Brass

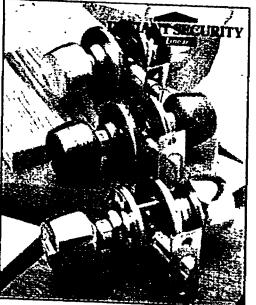
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A. The Logan Solid Brass Handleset

- Lifetime finish
- Single cylinder entranceMo. #5315003EBT
- B. Images Solid Brass Scroll Lever Set
- C Images Oval Solid **Brass Knob**
 - Fully reversible latch2% backset

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Tulip Lockset

- Polished brass 2%" backset

Front/Back 1547095697 Bed/Bath 332216¹5% Hall/Closet 33224055%



EVERY KIND OF LOCK YOU'LL NEED

A. 1 1/2" Keyed-Alike Padlocks

- 4-pack Mo. #3008-D
- B. Contractor Grade Padlock
- Weather CoverMo. #911DKACC

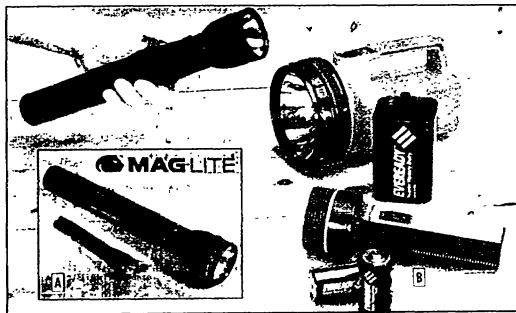


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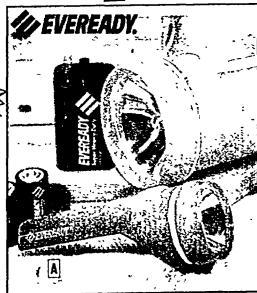
- A. Mini-Maglight & 3 Cell D Flashlight Combo
- Machined aluminum construction
 Flashlights include spare bulb in tail cap & self cleaning internal switch
 Batteries sold separately
 Mo. #X01016

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- Includes flashlight and 2 heavy duty "D" batteries plus 6-volt lantern and heavy duty
- battery Mo. #4782



RECHARGEABLE OR **BATTERY-POWERED** LIGHTS

- A. Rugged Light 2 Pack

 Includes one 2D flashlight, one 2AA flashlight, belt holster and Eveready batteries
- Mo. #72350W
- B. Super Bright® Rechargeable Light

- Automatically lights when power fails
 Includes Krypton bulb & 10-year battery
 Mo. #90047W
- Lifetime warranty

FLASHLIGHTS AS GOOD AS THEIR BATTERIES!

- A. Eveready Flashlight Value Pack
- Includes 6 volt lantern, 2 D flashlight batteries
 Mo. #MP11WBS

- B. Utility Lantern
 Includes 6 volt battery
 Mo. #5109WB



UPDATE YOUR HOME'S MOST IMPORTANT TOOLS!

- A. Kitchen Fire Extinguisher
- 28,C Rating Mo. #KFE-2
- Safe, non-corrosive dry chemical
- **B. Smoke Detector**
- Solid state horn
- low battery signalMo. #SA67D



• Mo. #E-92BP-4HD • Mo. #E-91BP-4HD

4-pack

2-pack 9 volt 5228P-2.....

Energizer

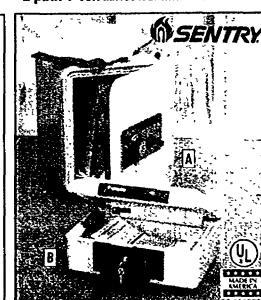
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First Alert'

- 4-pack "C" MH1400B4T.......5327

AA-4-packMo. #MN1500B4T.

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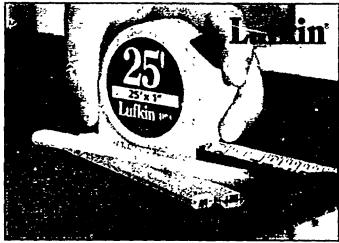


MAKE YOUR VALUABLES FIREPROOF

- A. Fire-Safe™ Compact Safe \$¶7
- Includes 3-number combination lockMo. #1250
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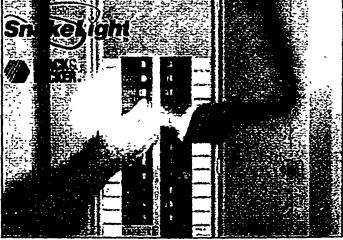
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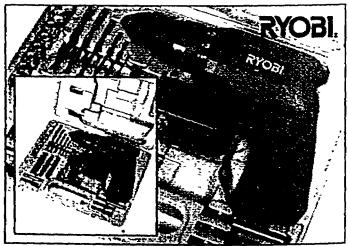
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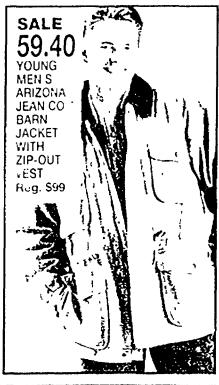
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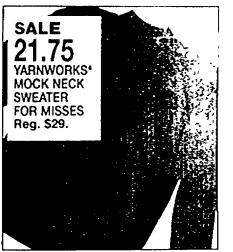
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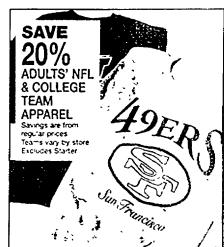
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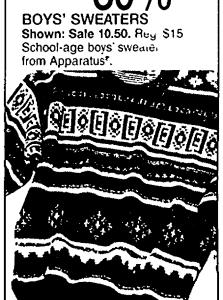


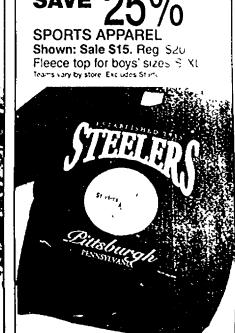


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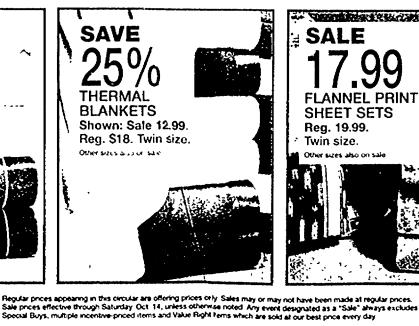
















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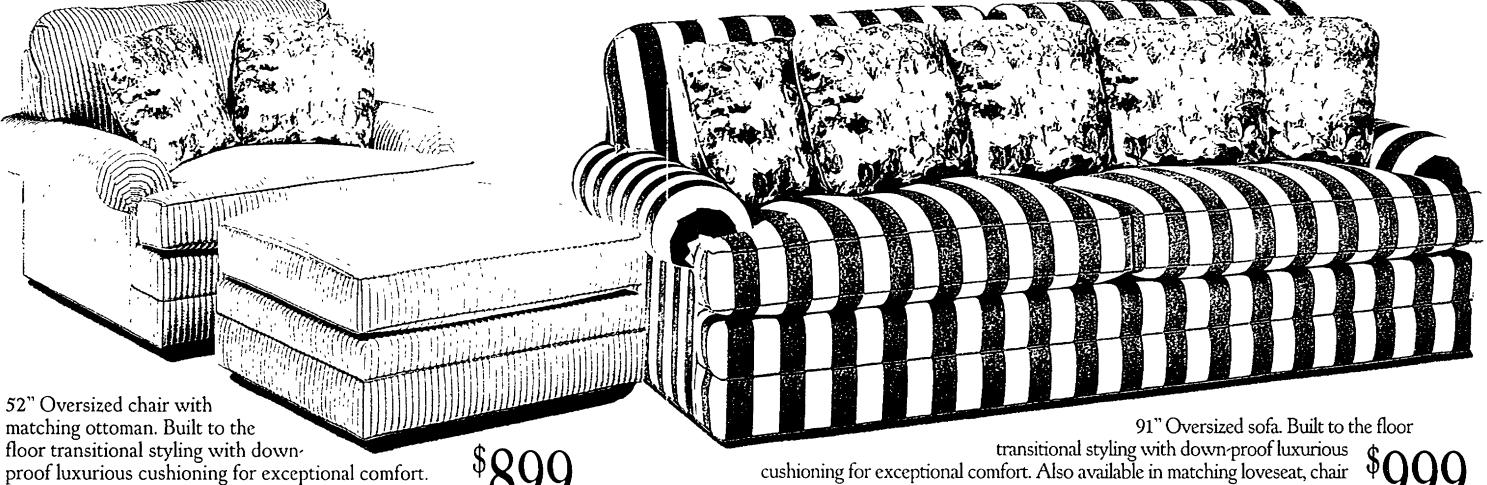
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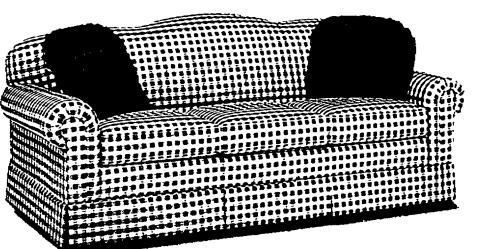


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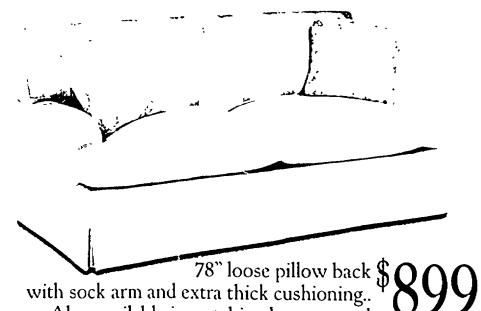


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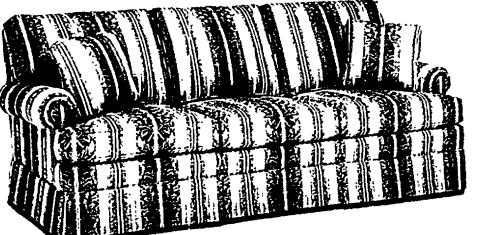
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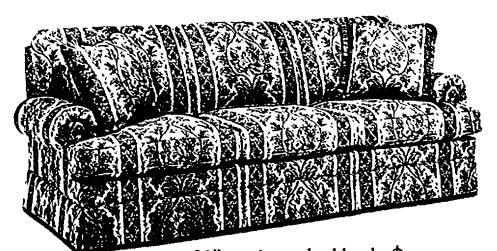


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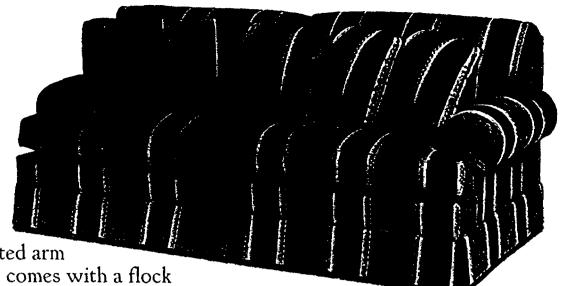


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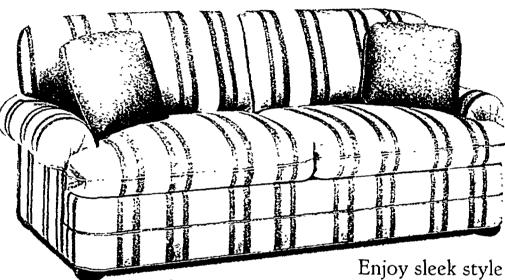
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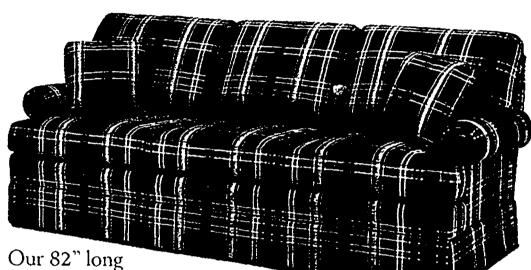
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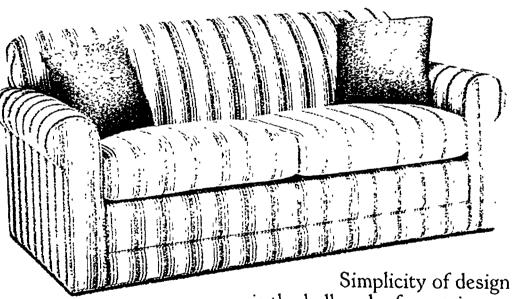


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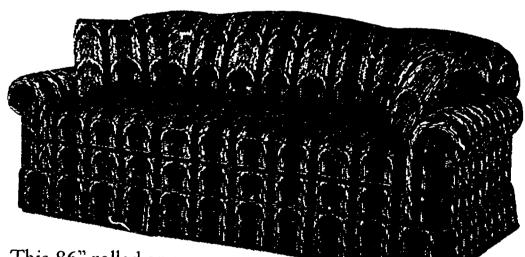


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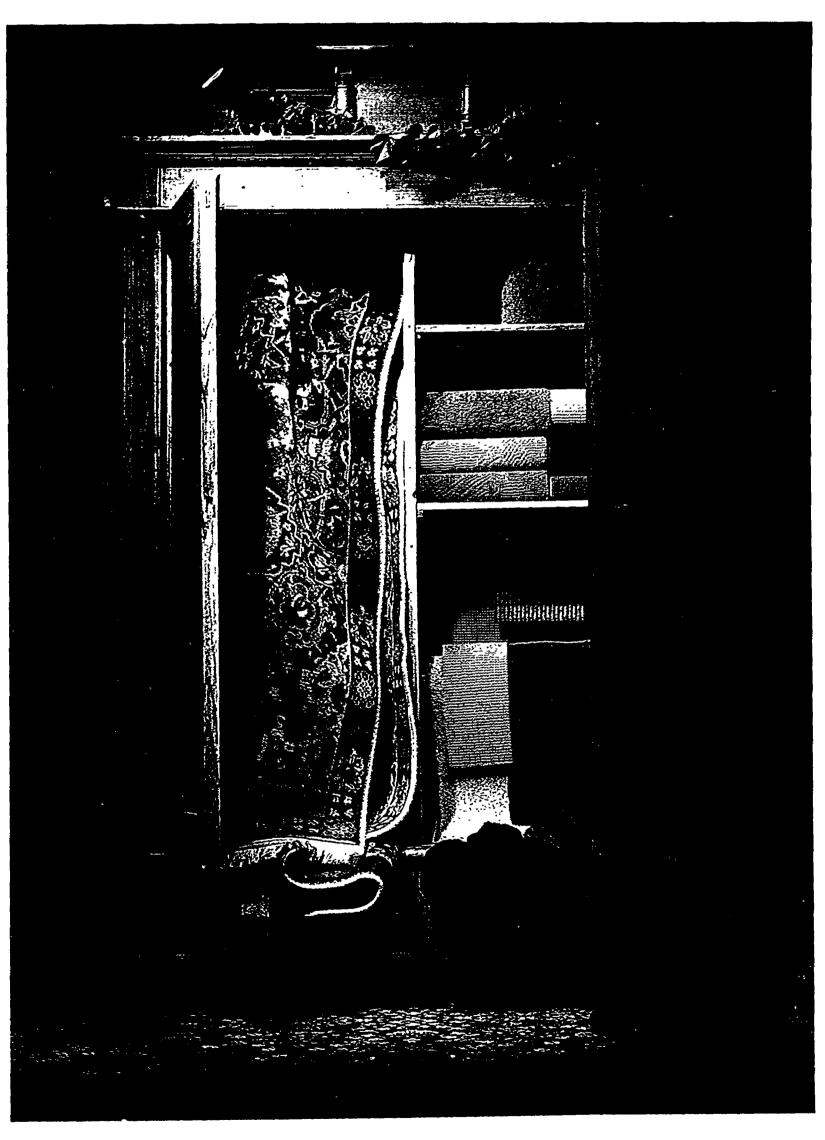






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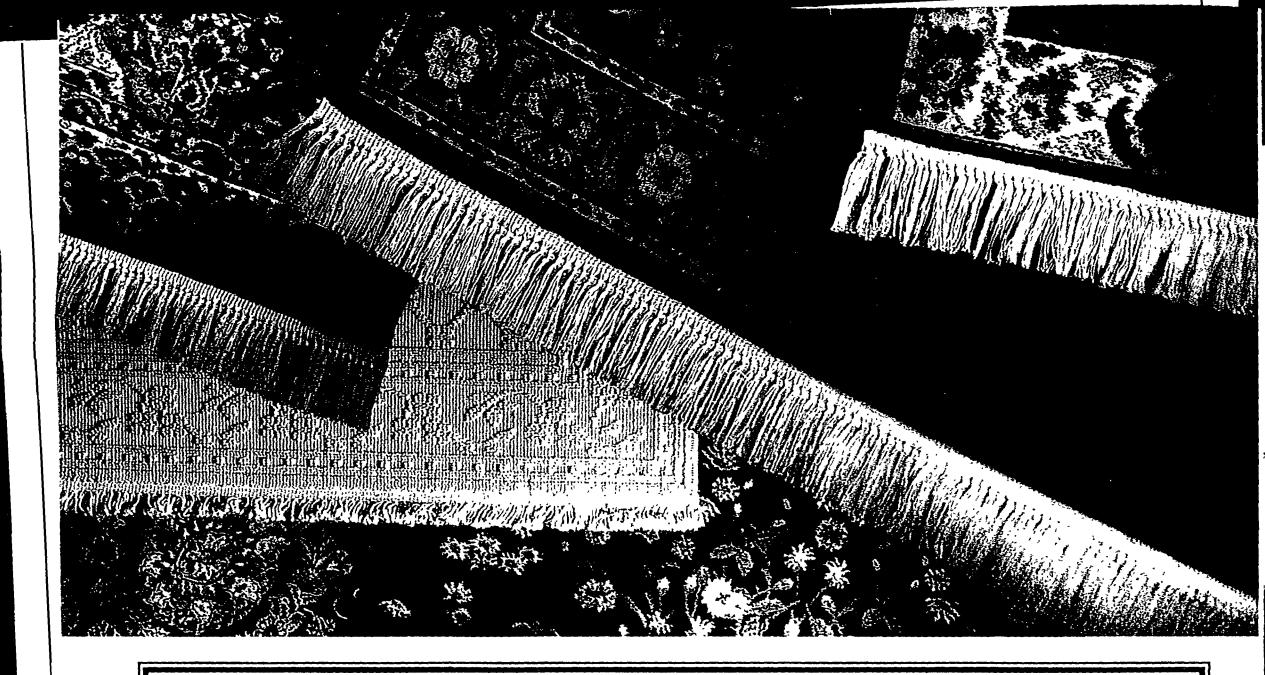
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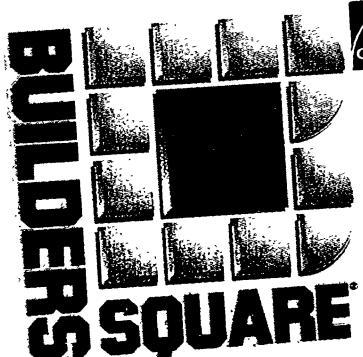




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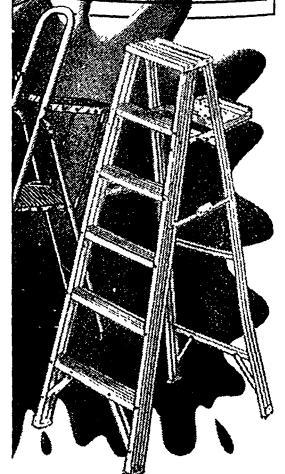
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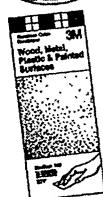
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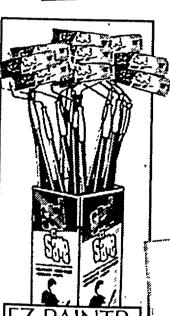
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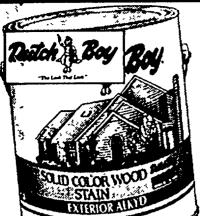
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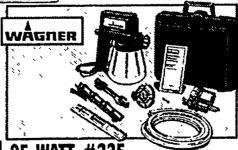
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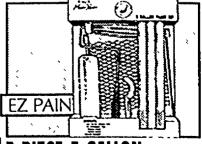
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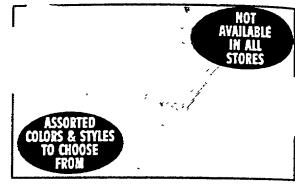
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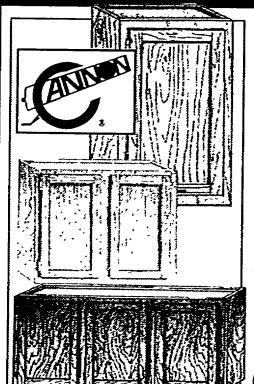
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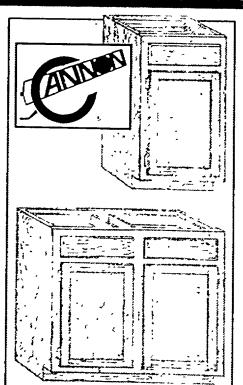
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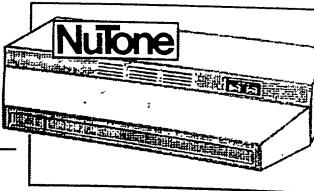
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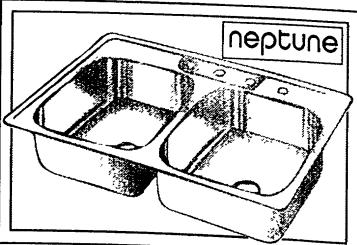


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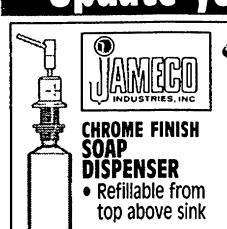
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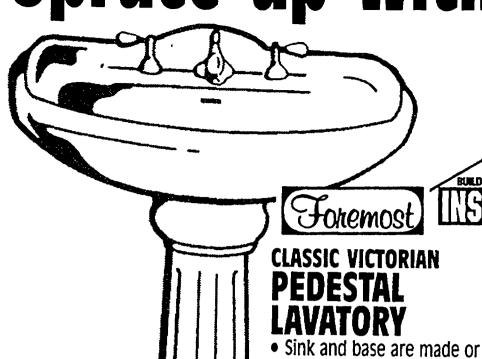
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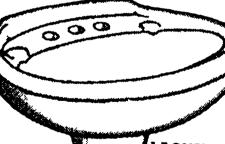
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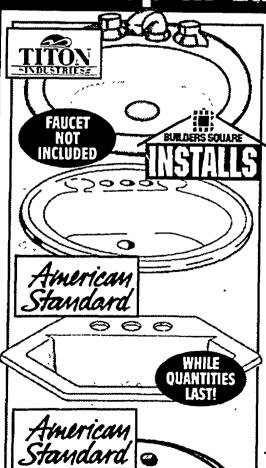


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 Uniquely sculptured relief design with round front #4032019020/3086012020

WHITE ELONGATED

• Complete with Rise and Shine™ elongated seat and cover







1.6 GALLON

 Speed connect feature for faster installation #4094015020/3093013020

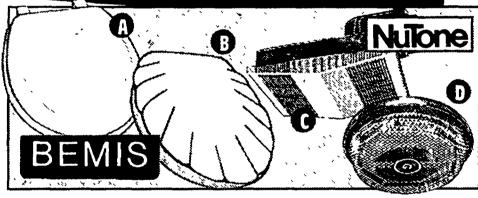
WHITE ROUND FRONT ROSARIO

- 1.6 gallon flush
- Stylish design, includes seat #K-3434









A. PREMIUM SOFT TOILET SET	WHITE #14-000	13.33
B. SHELL'Y TOILET SET	WHITE #522-000	16.33
c. EXHAUST FAN	#V668N	^{\$} 59
D. SURFACE MOUNT RADIANT HEATER	#VH9297T	\$ 38

HYDRA WHITE ROUND FRONT

- Water conserving 1.6 gallon
- Made of vitreous china





A selection 2nd to none!

SQUARE DEAL

SINGLE CONTROL **TORY FAUCET**

Includes pop-up drain assembly

Washerless and non-metallic



5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY #84004



EVER HANDLE

Chrome with polished brass handles #84206

LAVATORY FAUCET

- Lifetime limited warranty
- Washerless



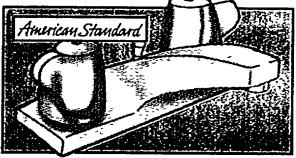
CROSS HANDLE LAVATORY

Water saving aerator

All metal construction







 All metal handles #2351 120 R002



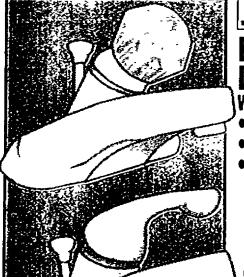
IANT SINGLE

 Lead free waterways #2385400R002



SINGLE HANDLE WITH POP-UP DRAIN

 Triple-plated chrome finish #98647



WITH POP-UP

- 4" centerset
- Chrome finish
- Easy installation

YOUR CHOICE!

#D522WF, #D520WF

loop handle

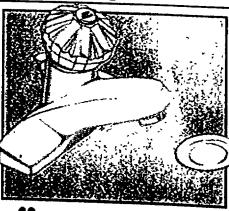
PRICE PFISTER, INC.

SINGLE CONTROL

Ceramic disc valving

Decorative European-style

#842LC

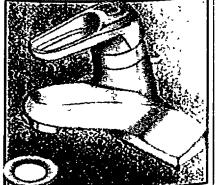


Durable brass faucet body

 Clear acrylic round handle Ceramic disc valving

PRICE PFISTER, INC. SINGLE CONTROL

#842C



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B

Beautify with a new tub.



CALA LILY
PIECE WALL TUB

• Fits alcove 57½" to 60" wide, 28" to 32" deep, 64" high

• Easy to install #CL100-01

WHITE

SHOWERGLIDE DELUXETM BY-PASS TUB

- Door slides effortless, quietly
- Bottom track directs water back into tub

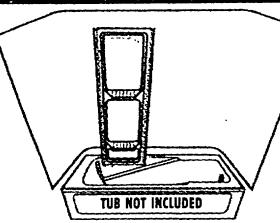
#1000C-59S



Offer good thru Oct. 24, 1995.
Installation only for this shower door in silver or gold.
JOB CODE #506



American



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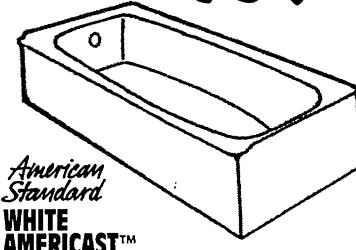
- Non-porous material is stain and mildew resistant
- Seamless

WHITE PERFORMA™

¹S T E R L I N G.

• Slip resistant bottom enhances user safety and convenience

 Fits standard 5' opening #SV2600002WH #SV2600001WH



Limited lifetime product warranty

#2391202020:WH #2390202020

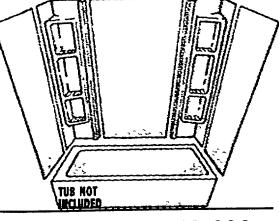
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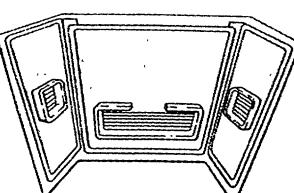
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- Five 59" high panels
- Easy clean finish
- Made of scratch-resistant non-porous waterproof materials

WHITE

#CR-11





HEAVY WALL 800 TUB SURROUND

- Three piece unit
- Heavy gauge panel thickness

#HW800-11

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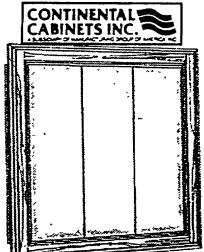
\$500 of bath fix up



13 monthly on your



credit card. See back page for credit details



ARLINGTON OAK

1" beveled mirror doors

30°

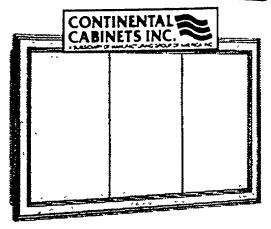
SPECIAL ORDER IN SOME STORES #MCT5030-0A



doors

30"x18"

VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED #PV5030-12-0A



BRECKENRIDGE MEDICINE CABINET

 High gloss medium oak finish

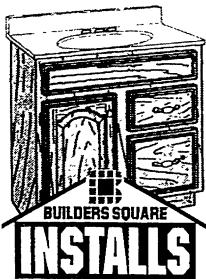
SPECIAL ORDER IN SOME STORES #MCT148-WH

BRECKENRIDGE

- High gloss white lacquer finish
- Square raised panel doors



48"x18" #PV148-24-WH VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED



OAK LIGHTED

Solid oak frame

18"x31" **BULBS NOT** INCLUDED

#SLDD-1831

24"x18"

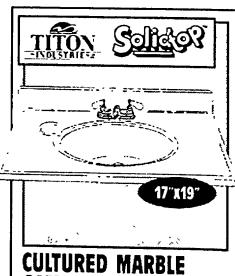
MHILE QUANTITIES

LAST

#FPVA2418P2

MEDIUM OAK VANITY W/TOP

\$49 18"x16"

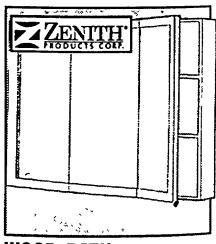


SINK TOP

Self-draining soap dish

#17191 19"x25"\$39

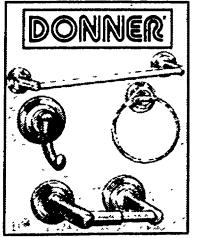
19"x31". \$49 **FAUCET** NOT INCLUDED 19"x37



WOOD BATH

White solid-wood frame tri-view cabinet #w30

30" WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



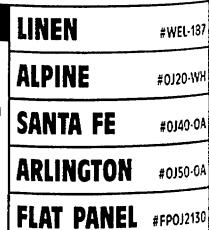
Wood Crafters

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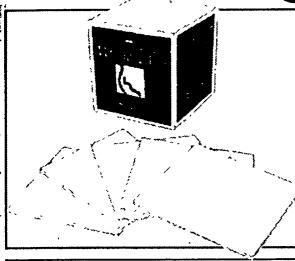
4 PIECE TUSCANY

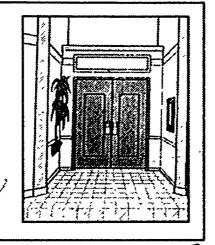
Chrome with polished brass





Flooring ideas by TILEPAK





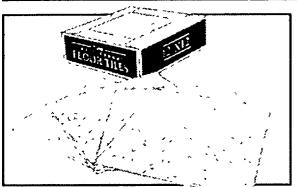
8"x8" GLAZED CERAMIC FLOOR TILE

- Hard durable finish
- No waxing needed
- Color selection varied · by store
- Sold by the piece or by the carton #LA250-PL

PER PIECE

25 PCS. PER CARTON

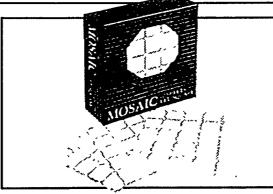
14.75



12"x12" GLAZED CERAMIC FLOOR TILE

- Available in dust or white
- No waxing needed

11 PC. CTN. 16.50

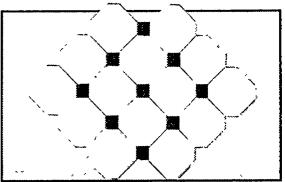


21/4"x21/4" CERAMIC **MOSAIC TILE**

- Available in a variety of colors
- Comes in 12"x12"" sheets

10 PC. CTN. 26.90



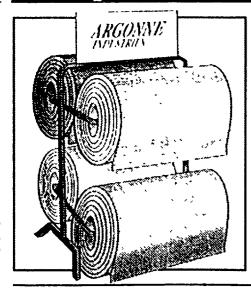


33/4"x33/4" OCTAGONAL **MOSAIC TILE**

- Available in a variety of colors
- 9.2 sq. ft. per sheet

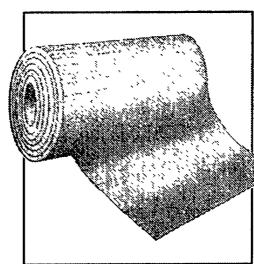
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rugs and inexpensive



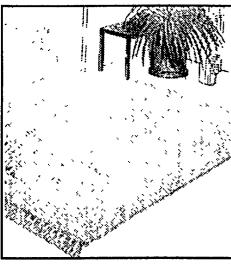
27" CARPET

 Choose from grey, smoke or tobacco #T464-4644, 4648, 4690



24"x72" BORDER

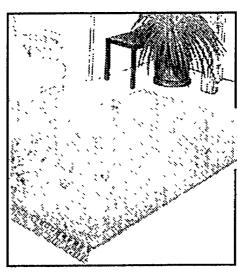
- Urethane cushion back
- Choose from burgundy, green, blue or brown #BS2472-BGDY, GR, BLU, BRN



4'x6' **BROADLOOM**

Finished edges

#BP46 39.99



4'x6' **FRINGED** BERBER RUG

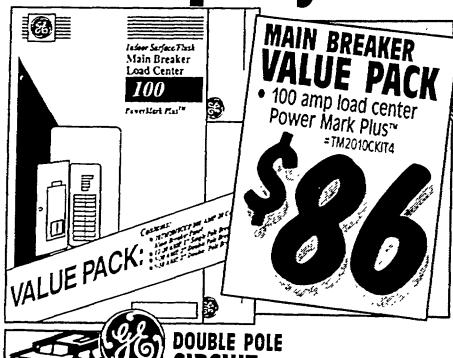
Assorted designer colors

#FB46 6'x9' #FB69 \$59

#3811

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Your project headquarters



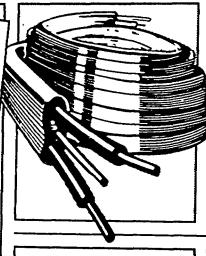
• 1' - 20, 30 or 40 amp

 For home circuit protection

SINGLE POLE BREAKER

3.50

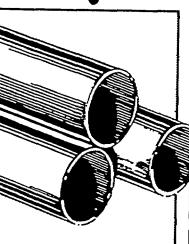
EACH



BUILDING WIRING

 For both exposed ad concealed interior wiring

14/2	NM	W/G	250!	20.41	
12/2	NM	W/G	250'	28.51	
				69.71	
				103 2	

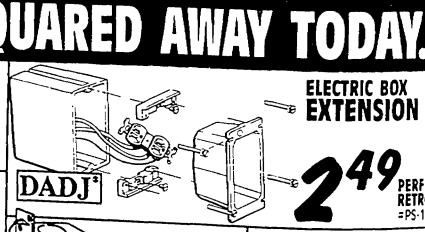


ELECTRICAL METALIC TUBING

 For enclosing electrical wiring to meet specific codes

½"x10'	1.29
3/4" X10 "	2.20
1"x10'	3.99
2"x10'	7.22





HANDY BOX

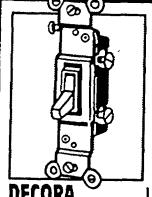
W/BRACKET

ELECTRIC BOX EXTENSION

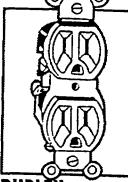
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21/8" DEEP HANDY BOX

PERFECT FOF RETRO FIT



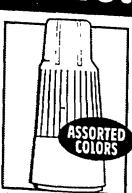
DECORA WALL SWITCH



DUPLEX OUTLET



INSULATING STAPLES **¾"..1.29**



SAFETY WIRE CONNECTOR 600 VOLT





 Single pole, includes matching wall plate and screw

WHITE, OR GRAY



 Transmitter/wall switch mounts anywhere

= SL-6133

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Big savings on Sylvania

SQUARE



VALU-PAK LIGHT BULBS

60,75 OR 100 Watt 2

72

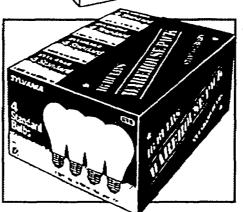
4 PER BOX



3-WAY BULB

 50-200-250 watt 3-way reading light, soft white

92#50/250M/W/RP



16 PACK LIGHT BULBS **50,** 75 OR 100 WATTS

INDOOR LIGHTS



MINI REFLECTOR BULB

 Available in two bulb sizes and a choice of two bulb bases to fit a variety of fixtures easily

184
AVAILABLE IN 250 OR 40 WATT



REFLECTOR FLOOD LIGHT

Indoor track lighting

349

OUTDOOR LIGHTS



CLEAR SPOT OR FLOOD LIGHT

• For security lighting

367 150 PAR/FL/RP 150 PAR/SP/RF

DEAL



DESIGNER PLUS

2 PACK 12, 20, 32 OR 48 WATT

2 PACK NIGHT LIGHTS

4,7 OR 7½ WATT 129 CLEAR OR WHITE

CLEAR OR

HEAT LAMP

Use in bathroom ceiling fixtures

Sylvania guaranteed satisfaction

250 WATT

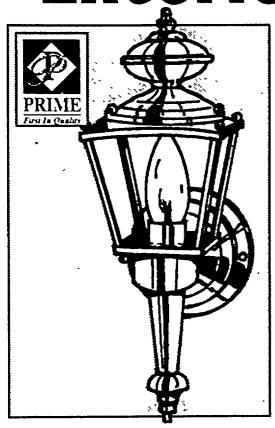
INFRARED 9.99

FLUORESCENT LAMP

22W 8" COOL WHITE	7.42
32W 12" COOL WHITE	7.70
22W 8" INTERDESIGN	7.82
32W.12" INTERDESIGN	8.49



Exterior lighting ideas.



OUTDOOR WALL I ANTERN

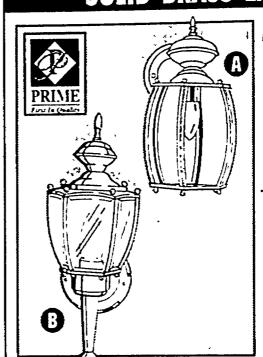
- 5½"x10½"
- Beveled glass
- Black polished brass fixture

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ANTIQUE BRASS
POLISHED BRASS
WHITE

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SOLID BRASS LANTERNS



A. COACH LANTERN

White or polished solid brass

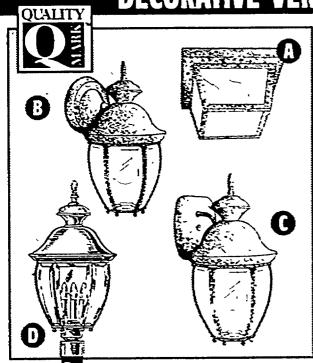
2199 #227-4W

B. COACH LANTERN

Polished solid brass

2399

DECORATIVE VERDE FIXTURES



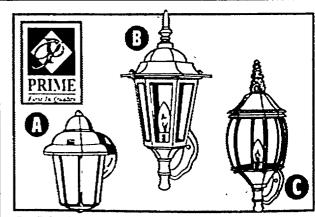
A. 2-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE

=50457

B. 1-LIGHT WALL LANTERN \$42

C. 1-LIGHT WALL LANTERN #50444

D. 3-LIGHT POST LANTERN #50446 CAST ALUMINUM LANTERNS



A. PORCH LIGHT

• Black or white

788 YOUR CHOICE!

B. COACH LANTERN

• Black, white, verde

1996 YOUR CHOICE!

C. COACH LANTERN

Black or white

3588 YOUR CHOICE!



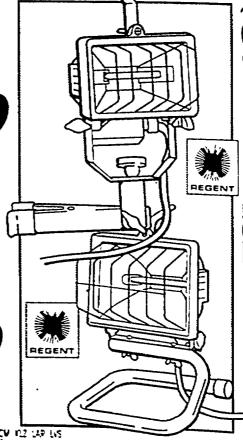
 Powerful energy saver uses 73% less electricity

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WALL LIGHT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM FLUORESCENT

Dusk to dawn: automatic daylight shutoff

3999 =W-22-F/PC



150 WATT QUARTZ HALOGEN CLAMP LIGHT

 150 watts of light when you need it... where you need it!

1095 ±CL150

500 WATT PROMOTIONAL QUARTZ HALOGEN FLOOD LIGHT

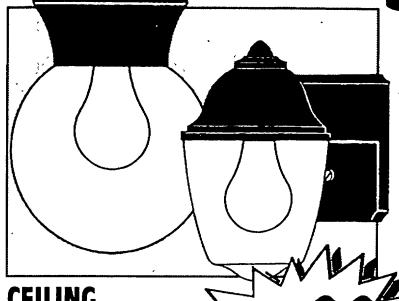
• Illuminates up to 9,000 square feet

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PORTABLE QUARTZ LITE WITH 500

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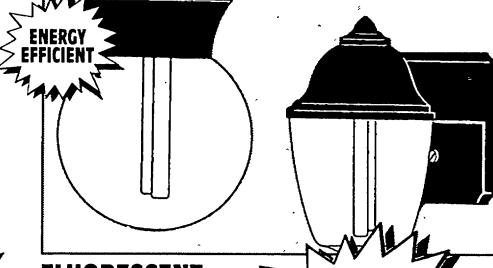
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CEILING CANOPY BRIGHT BRASS

#10-300, 10-308 #10-202, 10-206





BRIGHT BRASS

#10-305, 10-313



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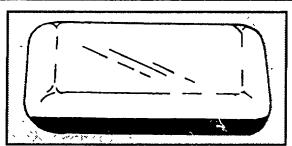


 Clear or white #10-324, 10-325

YOUR CHOICE!



11" INCANDESCENT MOUNT



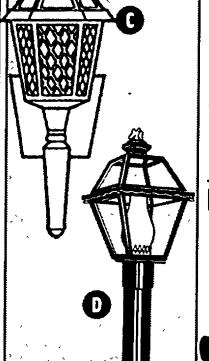
ADRESS-O-LIGHT Flourescent/ rectangular #10-105



 Black wall light with clear diamond lense

B. 8"x20"x9 **BLACK**

Black wall light with clear beveled acrylic iense #CP186



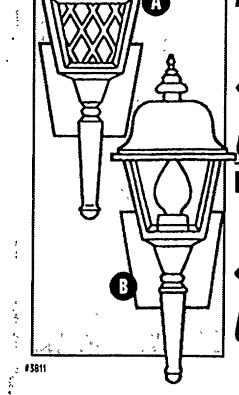
C. 81/2"x23"x9" **BLACK**

 Black wall light with 6 clear diamond acrylic lense #CP726

D. 10½"x20" **BLACK**

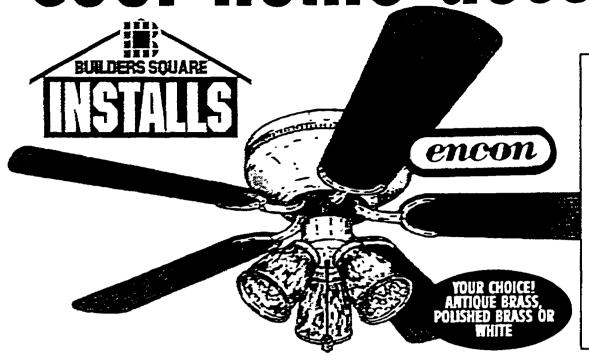
with clear acrylic lense #CP160

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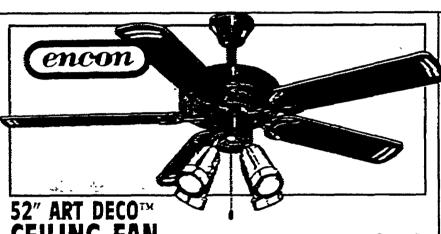
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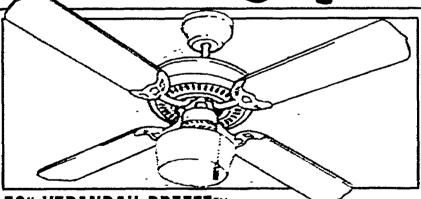
52" CONTEMPRA™ CEILING FAN

- Classic design with prismatic 3-light fixture
- 3-speed reversible motor SCFS2-ABP PBP WHP



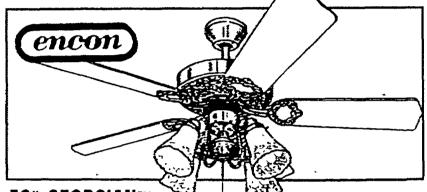
CEILING FAN

 Black with polished brass accents



52" VERANDAH BREEZE™ **OUTDOOR CEILING FAN**

- Available in white only
- UL listed for outdoor use =VB5ZWHS'#COE5ZWH



52" GEORGIAN™ CEILING FAN

 Choose from polished brass or white/polished brass =5C452-28C WPC



52" DUAL MOUNT CEILING FAN

- Verde/bright brass finish
- 5 bleached oak blades



CEILING FAN

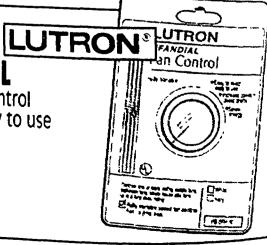
• Green, white or black all accented by bright brass \$650-2L 5L 7L

#750-0L, 2L, 3L \$99

VARIABLE FAN CONTROL

- Single pole fan control
- Easy to reach easy to use

WHITE #FS-SFH-WH



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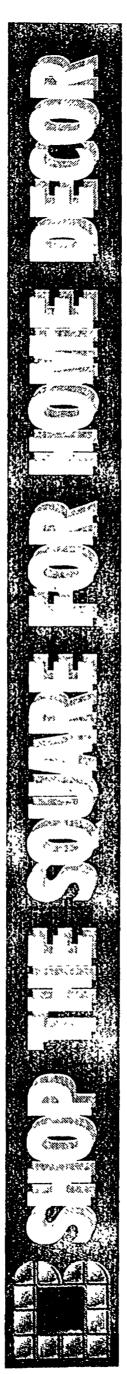


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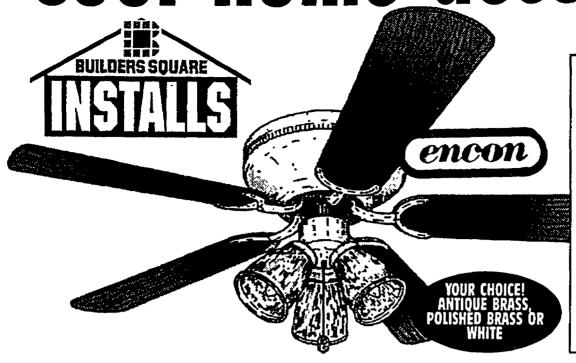
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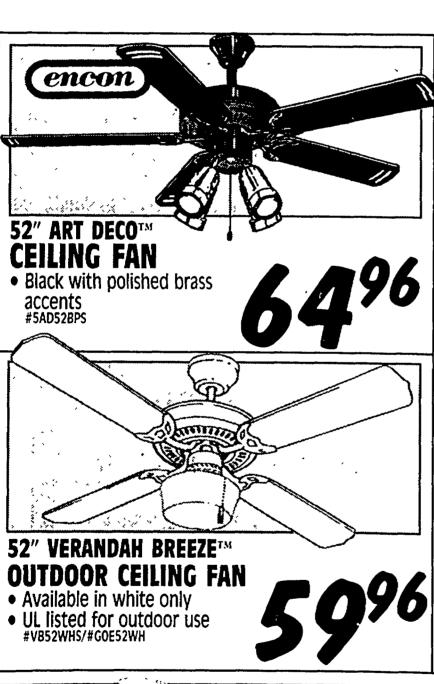
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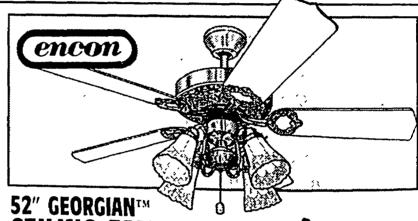


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- 3-speed reversible motor 5CP52-ABP PBP WHP

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- 5 bleached oak blades





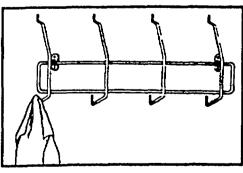
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DOOR/WALL RACKS

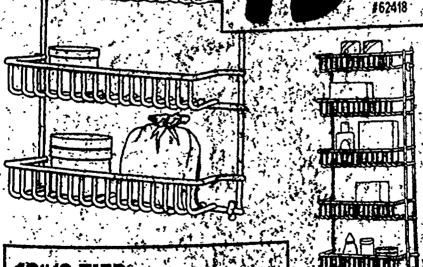
Door/Wall Racks have a tight mesh design that keeps small items from falling through or tipping over Each rack includes hardware for door or wall installation.



18"/3-TIER

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12"/8-TIER
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48"/9-TIER

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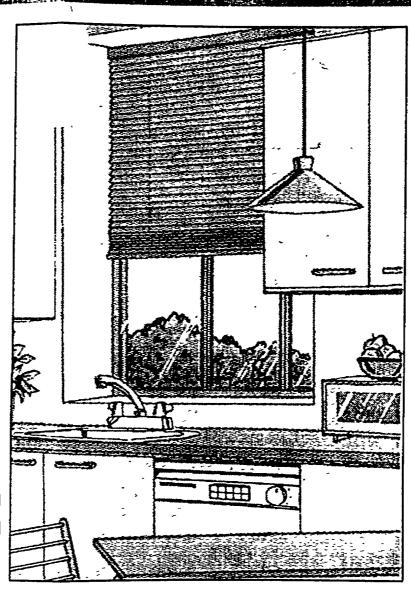
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• White, cream

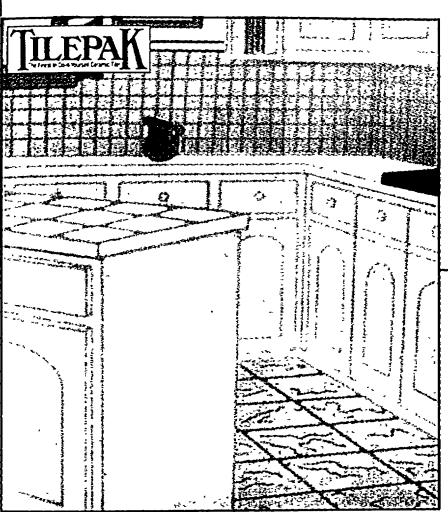
24"x72"ROOM DARKENING PLEATED SHADES

White, cream

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Affordable redecorating ideas



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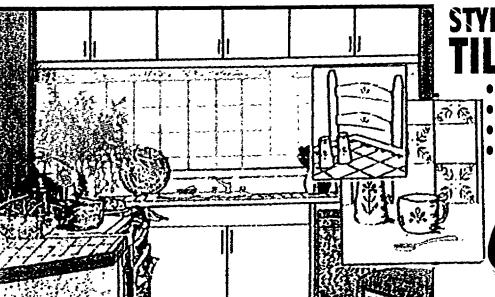
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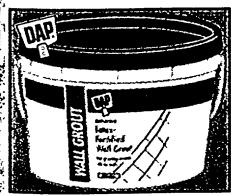
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- Rub-on transfers for all types of tile and surfaces
- Works on tile, furniture, molding and more
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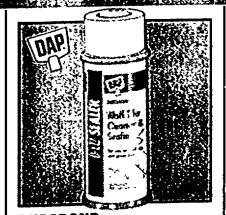
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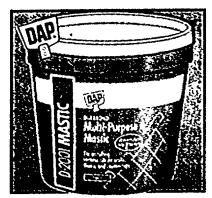
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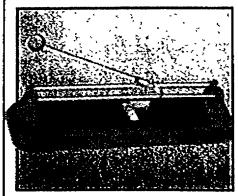
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For cutting tile up to 12"

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Designer styling in wood wall coverings

1759 4'x8' SIERRA WALNUT PANEL 499 4'x8'

WHITE TILEBOARD PANEL

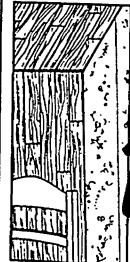
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4x8 SHEET

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142 4x8

SHEET



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Easy to install

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 A basic whitewood for paneling and other projects

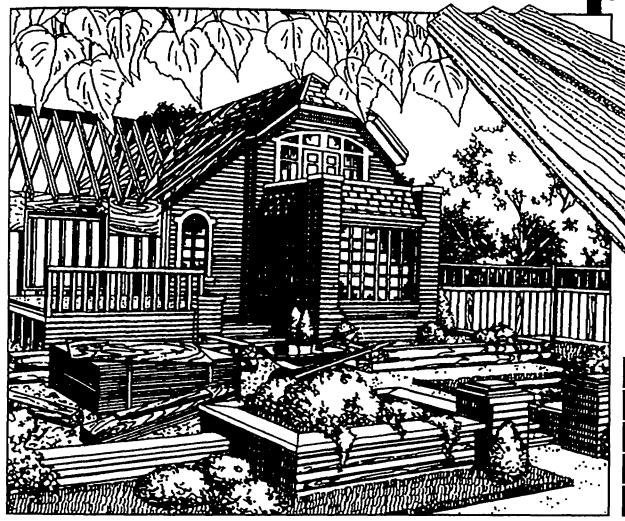
1x3-8'.....1.38



FOAM PANEL PACK

- Perfect for basements
- Precut to fit between 1x3 furring strips

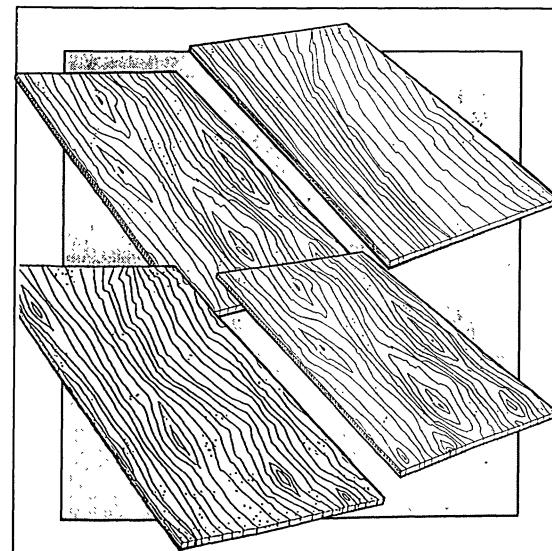
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SIZE	6′	8′	10′	12'
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- Plugged and sanded for smooth finish
- Exterior grade plywood

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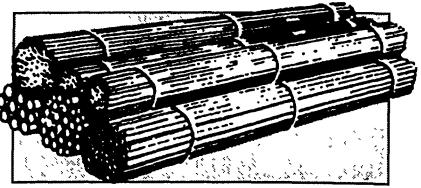
4x8-3/4" BC SANDED 21.36

1299 4x8-½"

HARDWOOD DOWEL

Kiln-dried New England hardwood

	-		4.0
1/4" - LIGHT GREEN	241	1/2" - WHITE	55°
5/16" - RED	290	5%" - BROWN	884
3/4" - BLUE	37°	1/8" - PURPLE	1.54
1/16" - JADE GREEN	48°		



Your door project experts.



6 PANEL PINE DOOR

Classic Colonial style



28x80	84.89
30x80	88.89
32x80	89.89
36x80	84.89





FULL LOUVERED PINE DOOR

 Creates a more attractive decor in your home

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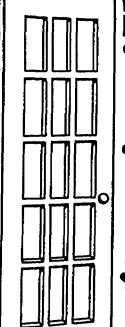
30 INCH	\$82
32 INCH	\$87
36 INCH	592

BEVELED GLASS "LA DOOR"

 Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass

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32x 80 3139 36x80 3156

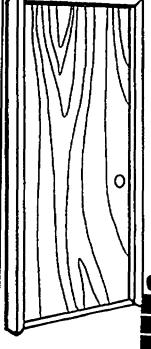


WOODLITE "LA DOOR" FRENCH DOOR

- Ponderosa pine with traditional divided lite design and tempered glass for safety
- Passage style doors can be combined with separately purchased hardware to match your home

\$124_{24x8}

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30x80	5137
32x80	5142
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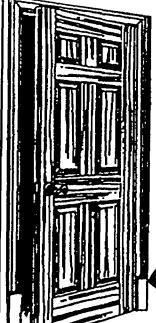


PRE-HUNG LAUAN DOOR

- Perfect for new construction or remodeling
- Pre-bored hole for door knob
- Takes the work out of new door installation

33⁵¹

28x80	\$38
30x80	\$38
32x80	541
36x80	\$44



PREHUNG COLONIST DOOR

- Ready to paint or stain
- Embossed 6 panel woodgrain design
- Reinforced core construction

4976 24x80 134" THICK

JUXOU	54.76
32x80	54.76 60.38
36x80	60.38



TYLO PASSAGE LOCKSET

#200TCP3

BRIGHT BRASS PRIVACY 6.72 LIDO LEVER PASSAGE

Left or right handle

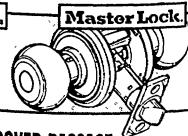
POLISHED BRASS
BED 'N BATH 18.19



PLYMOUTH PASSAGE (HALL/CLOSET) LOCK

#F10NVPLY605
BRIGHT

PRIVACY - 12.48



DOVER PASSAGE HALL/CLOSET

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ANTIQUE BRASS

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\$500 of door fix up



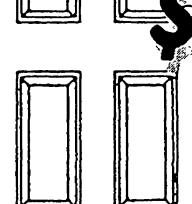
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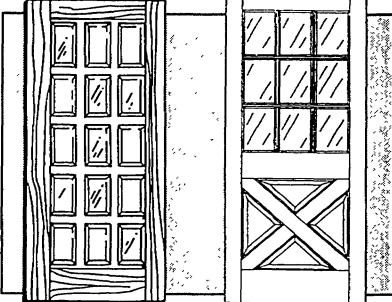




FANLITE 4 PANEL

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- Includes adjustable threshold
- Prepared for lockset and deadbolt





15 LITE **WOOD DOOR**

- Classic french design
- Ready to paint or stain

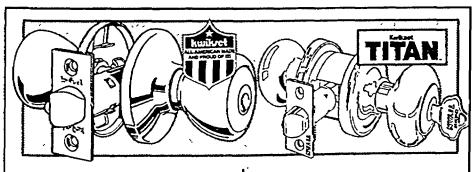
32x80 128.12

9 LITE CROSSBUCK **WOOD DOOR**

- 13/4" thick
- Nine tempered glass panels

32x80

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TYLO ENTRY **ADJUSTABLE LATCH**

23/8/23/4

BRIGHT BRASS

ANTIQUE BRASS

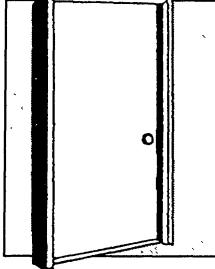
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HANCOCK

BRIGHT BRASS

ANTIQUE BRASS

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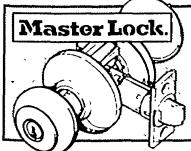
ECONOMY FLUSH



Galvanized steel

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36x80

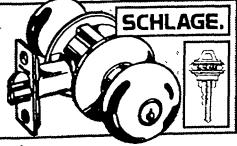


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ANTIQUE BRASS

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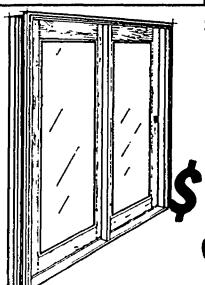


PLYMOUTH ENTRY LOCK SET

BRASS

ANTIQUE BRASS

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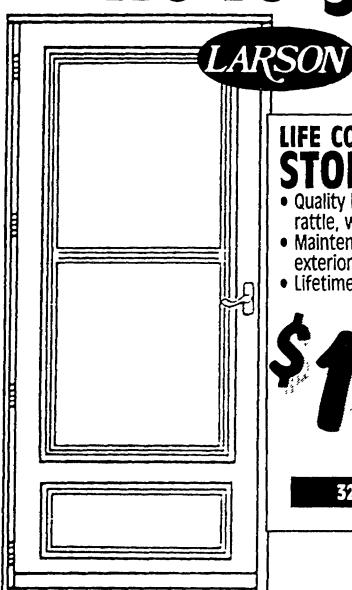
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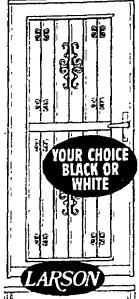


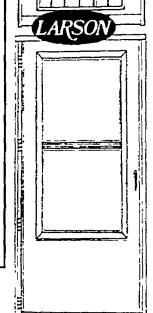
LIFE CORE DOOR

- Quality built, won't twist, rattle, warp or sag
- Maintenance free aluminum exterior
- Lifetime plus warranty



⁵159 32 x 80





- Lock guard
- Solid brass keyed deadbolt lock #221-SC 36 x 50

Solid wood core resists twisting, sagging and denting, plus rugged hinges, a solid door

#298-55

36 x 80

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• Five year free replacement warranty

36 x 80 **=288**

32 x 80

B. BROWN VALUE-CORE™ SELF-STORING STORM DOOR

Five year free replacement warranty

36 x 80 #284

32 x 80



#0293310 36 x 80

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D. MAGNA-CORE™ SELF-STORING COLONIAL FULL-LITE STORM DOOR

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199,90 32 x 80



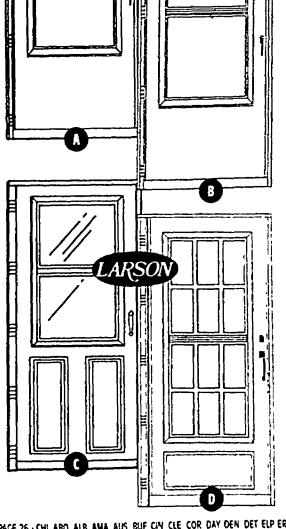
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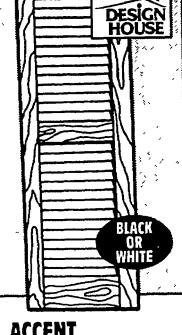
2′5½"x4′11½"	⁵ 145
2'9½"x4'5½"	⁵ 143
2'9½"x4'11½"	5149
2'9½"x5'5½"	⁵ 162
Z1414"MA14414"	\$458

PROLINE CASEMENT

ProLine

Weather stripping system with secondary rainstrip

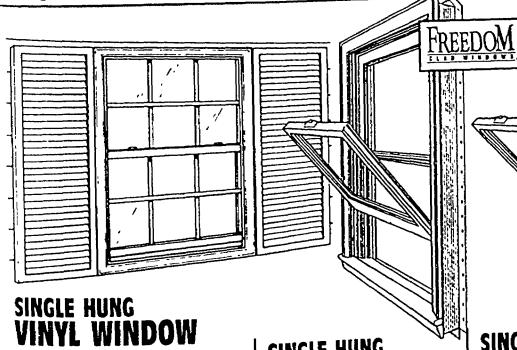
#8266 2'11/2"x3'111/2"



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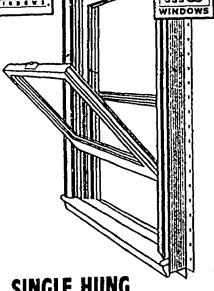
#VSH100 36x36

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32x48	5104
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SINGLE HUNG FREEDOM CLAD

Vinyl clad exterior

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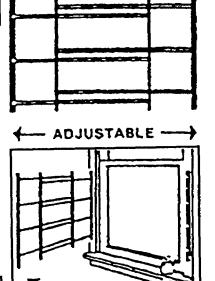


SINGLE HUNG

#18319 24x38 76.96 28x38 89.10 32x38 97.75 32x54

36x46

96.75



BURGLAR BARS

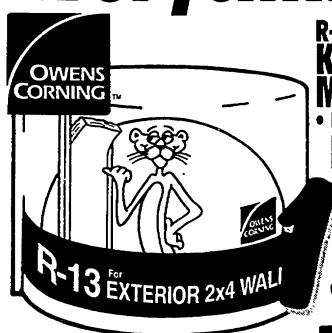
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2-BAR 9x24

15x24 3-BAR	13.98
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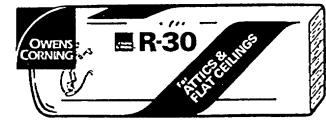
R-25 UNFACED*

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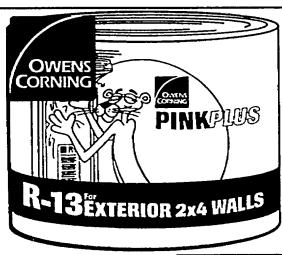
58.75 SQ. FT.



R-30 KRAFT FACED

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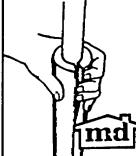
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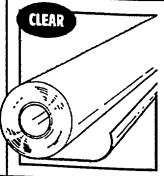


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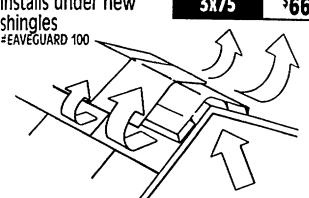
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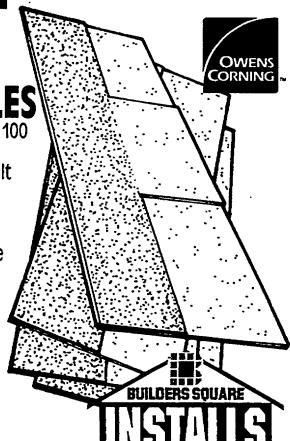
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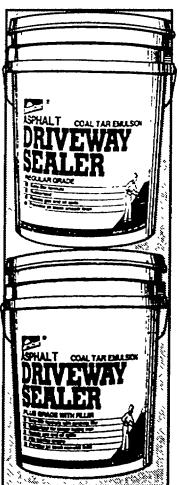
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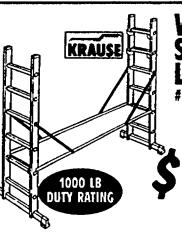
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12 FT. TRIMATIC ALUMINUM **3 POSITION** LADDER

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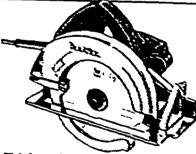
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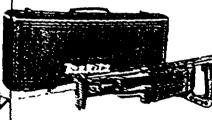
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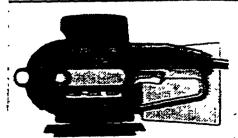
1/2" DRILL



71/4" CIRCULAR SAW

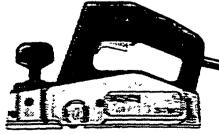


RECIPRO SAW



712 CIRCULAR SAW

5" ORBITAL SANDER 1



31/2" PLANER

3"X21" BELT SANDER



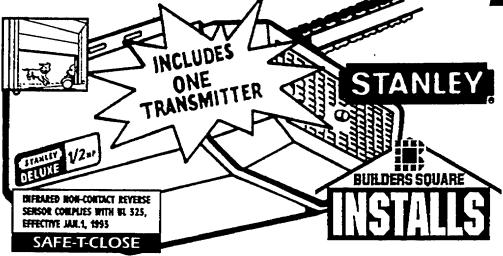
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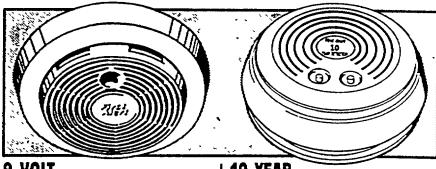
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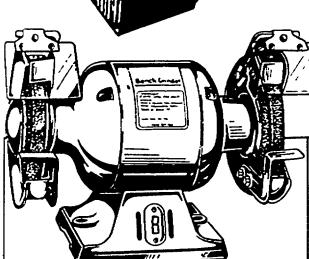
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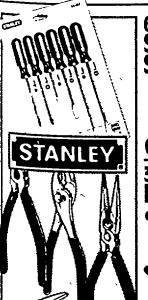
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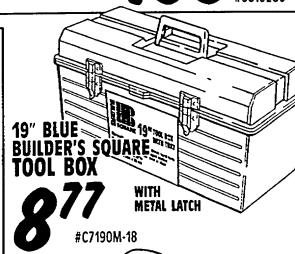
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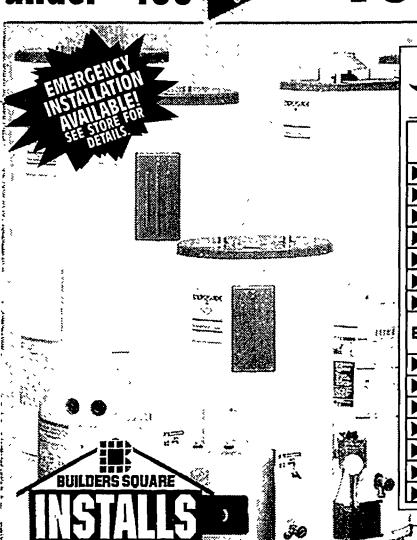


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▶ 30 GAL. TALL NAT. G	AS	#5-30-NORT	30,000	5 YR	1 YR	⁵ 128	
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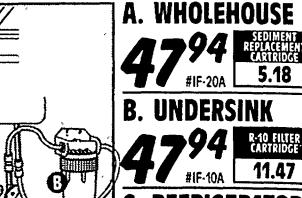
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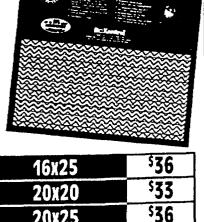
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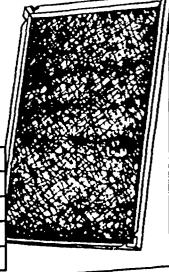
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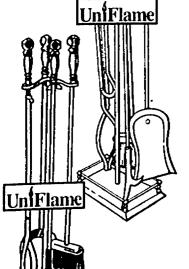
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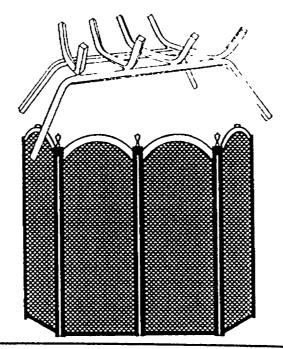
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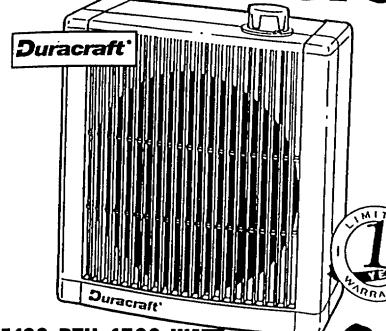


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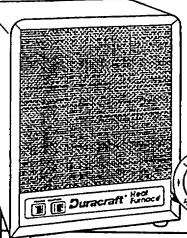
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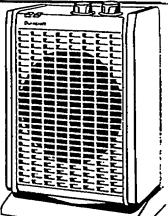
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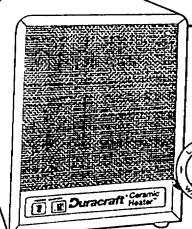
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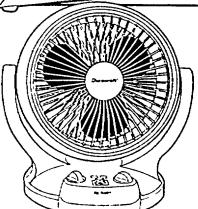




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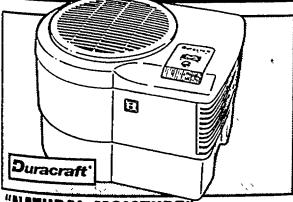


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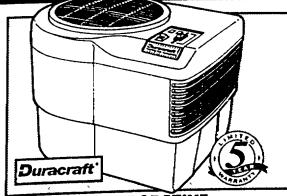
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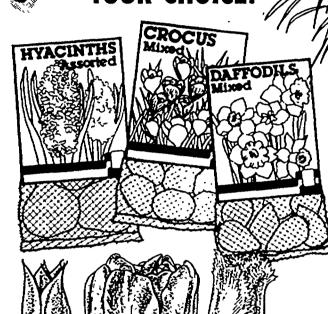
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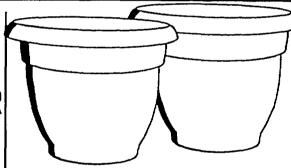
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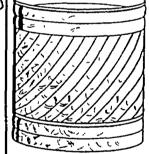
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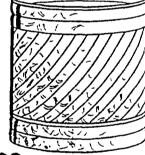
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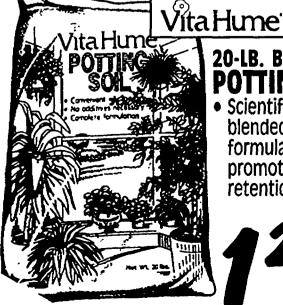


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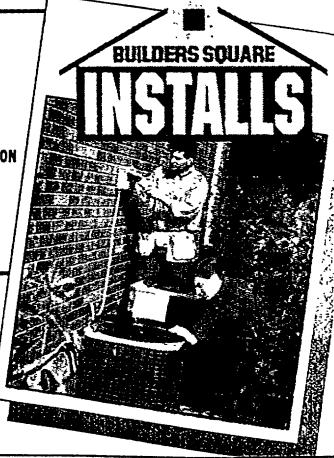
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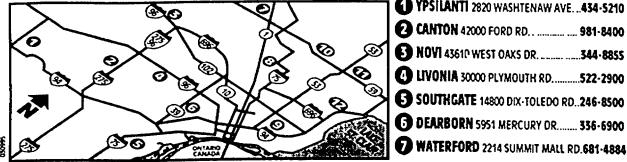
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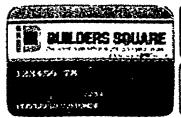
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