Periodical

Absent voters: Candidates' voting records examined

Grant, Gans show poor poll attendance

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

They want to be one of the seven votes that run your local government but some candidates for Northville Township's board of trustees haven't voted in many

The Northville Record recently reviewed the voting histories of the dozen people vying for spots on the

made it to the polls most of the time, there are some notable exceptions.

Just 19 days from now (Aug. 6) voters in Northville Township will choose the Republican nominees for the seven board seats from a field of 11 aspirants. Most if not all of the winners will likely go on to victory in the Nov 5 general elec-

board this year. While most have tion since only one Democratic candidate is in the race.

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Six Republicans are squaring off for the three board officer seats: Bob Grant and Karen Woodside for supervisor. Sue Hillebrand and Chris Schultz for clerk and Gini Britton and Dick Henningsen for treasurer. The highest vote-getter in each race goes on to November.

Another sextet are competing for

the four trustee slots on the board: Mark Abbo, Karen Baja, Russ Fogg. Mary Gans, Bill Selinsky and Shirley Klokkenga, Klokkenga, the lone Democrat, is unopposed in the primary. She will face off with the four highest GOP vote-getters

Historically voter turnout has been low in Northville Township. Elections often see less a third of eligible voters actually bother to go to the polls. The primary vote held two years ago, in August 1994, is one example, posting a turnout of

just 32 percent. By contrast, the highest turnout in recent township history was the 1994 general election with 55 2 percent.

Against that backdrop, it's fair to say that every candidate in the race has a better track record than the average voter, according to information found in the files of the clerk's office at township Hall.

The Record analyzed election balloting from the present to November 1984, which is as far back as the township's computerized records go They indicate that

20 elections have taken place since that date. That figure does not include school district elections, which the township does not administer.

Of the 12 hopefuls, half have been eligible to vote in all 20 elections: some, in fact, became registered township voters many years before 1984. The remaining six candidates all moved to Northville Township after 1984, meaning that they've been eligible to vote in

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24-HOUR SWIMATHON NETS FUNDS FOR KIDS



Nine-year-old Lauren Walsh, above, of Northville was among more than 50 swimmers taking part in the Meadowbrook Country Club Swim Marathon 1996. The kids raised more than \$8,000 for a local charity, Spaulding for Children, which provides troubled children with family support.

Thousands raised in swim marathon

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Some Northville and Novi kids have probably had their fill of swimming for the summer.

More than 50 kids, ranging in ages from 6 to 17 years old, spent 24 hours in the pool at Meadowbrook Country Club, raising money for a local charity during the MCC Swim Marathon 1996

The group, which included swimmers from Plymouth and Farm ington, raised more than \$8,000 for Spaulding for Children The organization helps troubled children to foster positive relationships with their families, and also places children with no families with adoptive parents.

The kids swam approximately 6,000 laps during the event, which ran July 12-13 from 9 to 9 a.m. Each swimmer solicited pledges and had to swim at least 100 laps during the 24-hour period, according to Kay Snyder, who helped coordinate the annual event.

Most of the pledges came from Meadowbrook Country Club members, she added.

The kids really look forward to this event each year, and I have to give all of them credit for producing the event almost entirely on their own." Snyder said. "They should receive the credit because they put it all together."

The group has been invited to Spaulding's annual awards dinner, which will take place in September, where they will be recognized for their hard work. Hollywood actor Jeff Daniel is slated to be the master of ceremonies at the event.



Jamie Vandermass, 17, of Novi, swims her 100 laps during last week's swim marathon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

District officials say no to 'Choice'

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

A sign on the school administration building might read: "No

The Northville Public School District will not be opening its doors to students living outside district boundaries this fall

The school district has decided not to participate in the state's schools of choice program, and the board of education recently passed a resolution to that effect, forwarding the message to the state Department of Education.

Meanwhile the education department extended the deadline to school districts considering taking part in the program. The original July 1 deadline was extended to Aug 1 and, according to state school officials by that date each school district must determine whether or not it will operate a schools of choice program in the 1996 97 school year.

According to state Superinten dent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis, districts offering a choice program must publish all the details including the buildings. grade levels, and specialized programs for which applications will be accepted, along with the num-

Although the July deadline dates have been extended until Aug 1. districts are urged to comply with the requirements at the earliest date possible." Ellis said in a letter to school districts. "Parents should be given as much time as possible prior to the beginning

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of the school year to make their education choices

"Even those districts that postpone publishing the details of their schools of choice programs until Aug. I should plan on notifying parents of student selections by Aug 15," Ellis added

The new program language which was included in the school aid bill signed by Gov. Engler last month, allows school districts to enroll pupils from outside district boundaries and include those

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City OK's lease deal; phone tower possible

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Northville residents may notice a change to the city's skyline within

A 100-foot wireless telephone tower, located at the city's Public Works yard, is expected to be erected by this time next year. according to Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly.

The city council approved a site lease agreement, with AT&T Wireless of Southfield, for a small parcel of land at the city Yard. The land, which is located directly behind the Public Works office, is to be used to construct the tower to transmit wireless telephone signals for AT&T, Gallogly explained.

The Yards location was selected because it had previously been home to the City/Township dump

According to Gallogly the city will receive a \$1,600 payment for a 12-month option period, giving AT&T time to secure site approval and necessary permits. If an additional six months are necessary to accomplish site approval, Northville will receive an additional \$800 per month.

Because of the height of the proposed tower, and set back requirements established in the city's zoning ordinance. AT&T will have to seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals," Gallogly

If the tower is constructed. AT&T has offered an \$800 per month lease payment for the first five years, a \$1,000 per month lease payment for the second five years, a \$1,200 per month payment for the third increment, and \$1,400 for the final five year incre-

The revenue is expected to placed in the city's Building and Grounds account in the Equipment Fund.

ADA specs may force city hall renovation

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

City taxpayers can pay a little bit now, or possibly pay quite a bit

That's the reality facing city officials and a citizens committee. who are attempting to form some sort of consensus regarding \$1.4 million in proposed renovations to To compound the problem the

city has missed the federal deadline that requires the city hall facility to be brought up to the specifications set by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). That could bring about a costly lawsuit and place the city, and consequently its taxpayers, in a pretty unhappy financial position, according to Assistant City Manag-

er Nickie Bateson. *Not complying at this point,

"I believe we are all convinced the city hall has serious problems that need fixing."

> Phil Smith City Hall Renovation Committee member

would be considered a civil rights violation." Bateson said. "If somebody were to come into our building and find it unacceptable by ADA standards, they would have the means to seek damages or enter into some type of litigation that would force city compliance."

The deadline for ADA compliance was Jan. 26, 1995, and the requirement to bring the building to ADA specifications forced officials to place the renovation project as a high priority item this year. City officials also asked 10 community residents to serve on a committee to study renovation issues, including the ADA require-

The committee has met five times since its inception and still has quite a bit of work to do before it sends any type of recommendation to the City Council, according to Bateson.

"They're making progress in terms of coming to a consensus as to the criteria for making possible recommendations, but I don't think we're close yet," she

explained.

Some committee members, however, think the renovation project is necessary. Member Phil Smith said, in a communication to committee members that city hall renovations are long overduc.

"I believe we are all convinced the city hall has serious problems that need fixing, and a lawsuit or adverse publicity could cost us many times the price of renova-tion," he said. "Any business or community has to constantly reinvest in itself to move ahead. because the only other choice is to fall behind.

Northville resident and committee member Sue Hooper disagreed. stating that some renovations may be necessary but that city hall is

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THURSDAY, JULY 18

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 19

FRIENDS BOARD MEETING: The board of directors of the Friends of the Northville District Library will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents the Novi Concert Band from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Northville band shell on Main St. Admission is free.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 20

BOOK DROP OFF: The Friend of the Northville District Library will accept used books from 10 a.m.-noon at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. The books will be sold to raise funds at the Friends' used book sale July

OPEN HOUSE: Task Karate, 43067 W Seven Mile Rd. in Highland Lakes Shopping Center, is holding an open house from 1-4 p.m. Karate demonstrations, incentives and discount memberships will be offered. For additional information call 380-2000.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

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

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road.

The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and

ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, JULY 22

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 23

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

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

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center. 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Beth at 669-5836.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

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

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life," and "Healing Joy and Hope."

Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft.

Baby sitting is provided.

Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy 348-1761.

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Mobil robbery suspect found guilty

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Northville man accused of, robbing the Mobil gas station at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads three months ago has been convicted of the crime.

Kenneth Michael Winters, 32, is expected to do time behind bars for his theft of \$363 from the station's cash register on April 25. Just how much time will depend on whether he's found guilty of similar crimes in Farmington which occurred before the Mobil heist.

asked to borrow 50, cents. When the cashier opened the register. Winters leaned over the counter and snätched a stack of bills inside the cash drawer and then hightailed it out of the door.

That didn't sit too well with the cashier, however, who chased Winters. According to police the cashier, 19, caught up to Winters at the latter's car, a 1993 Ford Escort, and bear hugged him in an attempt to prevent him from getting in and driving away.

The teen hung on even though According to township police Winters managed to get into the

car and begin driving away, letting go only after being dragged for 20 feet. The Escort then sped away eastbound on Seven Mile.

An hour and a half later Winters' was in custody, arrested by Michigan State Police in Garden City who spotted him after the teen provided police with a description of the suspect and the car.

Winters was originally charged with armed robbery but was convicted on June 17 of larceny from a person over \$100, a felony offense. He will be sentenced in Wayne County Circuit Court on Aug. 12."

Affecting the sentence will be whether Winters is convicted of a purse snatching and store robbery in Farmington, an incident for which township police had no information.

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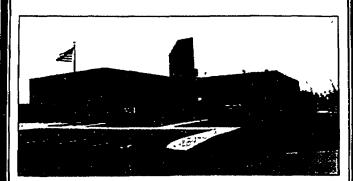
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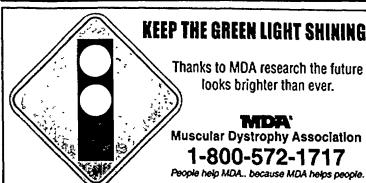
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Mroz, Schrot set for Aug. 6 ballot

Hey. Northville Township: betcha don't know that when you go to the polls on Aug. 6 you'll be picking your Republican candidates for constable.

Constable?

Yep. constable. Constables. actually, because Northville Township elects a pair of them every four years. Ed Mroz and Jim Schrot, the incumbents running for reelection, are the modern-day keepers of a tradition that began in England in medieval times.

Back in Britain's Dark Ages "constable" was the specific title of a high military officer in service to the crown. Over the centuries constables became the common folks' policeman, keeping the peace and enforcing the law.

The tradition carried over to the New World with the Pilgrims: constables are, in fact, the oldest law enforcement agents in America. For centuries, rural areas that couldn't afford a full-fledged police or sheriffs department employed them to protect the public.

That's exactly what Northville Township did for most of its century of existence. When the township formed its own police department in 1969-70, however, the constables were no longer used for regular law enforcement duties. Instead they now tackle a variety of tasks from poaching patrol to election security.

Between them Mroz and Schrot have 32 years' experience in the Job They are running unopposed in next month's Republican primary for the township's two constable positions If they win on Aug. 6 the

two will be on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

As elected officials they are not in the chain of command of the township's Department of Public Safety, although Mroz serves as a reserve officer with the police department and Schrot retired from the reserve force two years ago after a 22-year hitch.

Both constables carry firearms and have several duties. They keep an eye peeled for illegal animal poachers and transport official polling results from Northville to Wayne County officials each elec-tion. Mroz and Schrot also provide assistance to area MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the new name for the Department of Natural Resources) representatives and perform liquor control inspections.

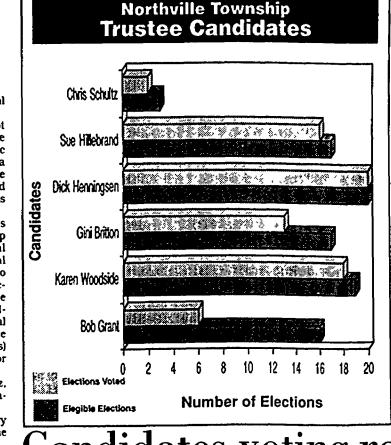
A constable since 1988, Mroz, 56, works as a shipping coordinator for an auto industry supplier.

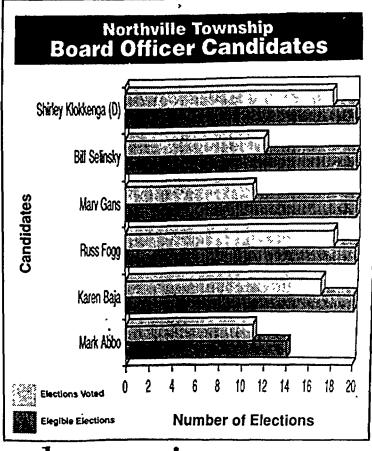
'it's a 24-hour-a-day job. We try to assist people where we can," he

explained. Schrot, 63, is retired and served as constable since 1972. One of the people who helped create Northville Township's police department. Schrot got into the job after helping the constable before him work the Detroit riots in 1968-69. It's been interesting. that's for sure." he chuckled.

Northville Township budgets \$600 a year for both Mroz and Schrot, the money primarily going to cover the expenses of yearly winter and summer training semi-

Both men belong to the Michigan Constables and Court Officers Association.





andidates voting record sometimes poor

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only some of the 20.

To determine a turnout figure for each candidate The Record compared the number of elections in which he or she has been eligible to vote since November 1984 to the number in which he or she actually did vote.

Leading the pack with a perfect score of 100 percent is Henningsen, who registered to vote in 1972 and cast ballots in all 20 elections held since 1984. At the bottom of the list is Grant with a turnout figure of 35.3 percent.

Registering in 1987, he has voted in just six of the 17 elections held since then. The candidate for supervisor declined to comment on that fact this week.

"It is what it is," Grant said.

Also on the low end was Gans. who registered to voted in 1968 and went to the polls in 11 of the 20 elections.

"I thought I did more than that but I don't keep records on every last thing like this," he said.

Fellow trustee candidate Selinsky fields a turnout figure of 60 percent, voting in 12 of the 20 elections. He registered to vote in

the township in 1978 and chalked up some of his missed ballots to a busy business travel schedule.

Schultz, running for clerk, has been registered in the township for only the last three elections held and has voted in two of them, a turnout figure of 66.7 percent. He said he moved to Northville Township in 1993, a resident of Northville City for the five years before that.

Turnout percentages for remain-

ing candidates are listed below: · Abbo. 78.6 percent. Registered in 1989, voted in 11 of 14

• Baja, 85 percent, Registered in 1978, voted in 17 of 20 elections.

• Britton, 76.5 percent. Registered in 1987, voted in 13 of 17

• Fogg. 90 percent. Registered in 1972, voted in 18 of 20 elections.

• Hillebrand, 94.1 percent. Registered in 1987, voted in 16 of 17

· Klokkenga, 90 percent. Registered to vote in 1978, voted in 18 of 20 elections.

• Woodside, 94.7 percent. Registered to vote in 1985, voted in 18

Ed Mroz



Jim Schrot

Absentee ballot deadline set for Aug. 3

If you want to vote on Aug. 6 but make it, however, you can still vote an't make it to the polls, plan on via absentee ballot. There are sevcan't make it to the polls, plan on getting an absentee ballot so you can take part in the democratic

Tuesday, Aug. 6. is the day when voters across Michigan will cast ballots for Democratic and Republican nominees for political offices at the local, county and state level and for the U.S. Congress. The winners in each party will go on to face each other in the general election Nov. 5. -

The polls will be open on Aug. 6 from 7 a m. to 8 p.m. If you can't eral ways to do it:

· You can phone in a request for an absentee ballot to be mailed to you and then mail it back in or drop it off at either Township or

City Hall. Township Hall's phone number is 348-5800; City Hall's number is

 You can pick up a ballot in person from either Township or City Hall, fill it out on the spot and return it immediately, a process which can take up to a half hour.

Township Hall is on Six Mile Aug. 3 won't reach you in time. between Winchester and Haggerty roads. City Hall is on Main St.

· If you want to receive and return your ballot by mail, remember that you'll first be sent a short application form that must be filled out and return before a ballot is sent to you.

The deadline for requesting an application form is Aug. 3.

Election officials suggest you make your request as soon as possible, however, because there's a chance that applications mailed on

The township and city clerks' offices' will be open on Saturday. Aug. 3. for absentee ballots. You can put in your request for a mailed ballot then or you can just fill one out on the spot.

The township office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the city office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

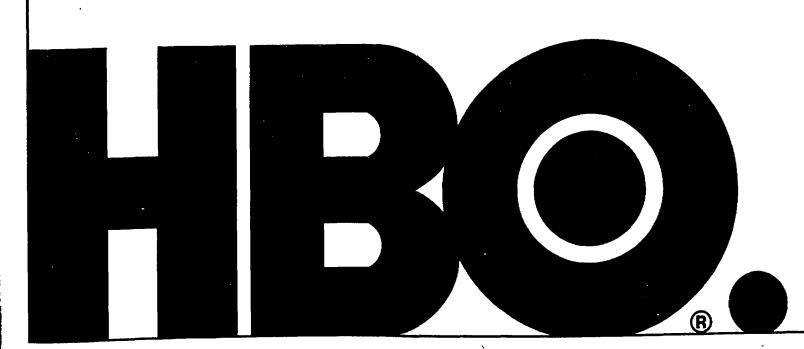
 You can return your absentee ballot to Township or City Hall at any time before the polls close at 8 p.m. on Aug. 6.

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McCotter, Schroder locked in heated primary race

By LEE SNIDER

Whoever said primary campaigns are supposed to be benign affairs didn't tell that to Thaddeus McCotter and Jeff Schroder.

Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner McCotter and challenger Schroder are vying for the Republican nomination in the county's 10th District.

The district includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville. In addition to several neighboring communities.

McCotter, a Livonia resident seeking a third term on the commission, and Schroder, a Northville Township college student with a serious interest in politics, are going toe-to-toe in their race for votes.

The two met for a joint interview at the Suburban Communications Corp. headquarters July 8, and the session turned confrontational when Schroder denied that his anti-affirmative action emphasis stems from racial prejudice.

"Commissioner McCotter doesn't come out and say these things he's having his political cronies out in western Wayne County do it," Schroder snapped. This is just an ad hominem attack to go after my credibility."

Schroder is a vocal critic of affirmative action and recently caused waves by attempting to overturn

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the minority grant program at Albion College, where is an economics and management major.

He charged McCotter with supporting affirmative action and nobid contracts on the county commission.

"We should have a color blind government and a color blind society. It's that simple." he said.

McCotter agreed, insisting that he, in fact, is a truer affirmative action foe than his opponent.

"Are you soft on affirmative action in that you only oppose racial quotas, as opposed to racial and gender quotas, which I oppose?" he asked Schroder.

Schroder also accused McCotter

of flirting with the Detroit faction on the commission by voting for Detroiter Ricardo Solomon for commission chair.

McCotter responded sharply, calling the statement "a lie so big I

can't put my arms around it because I'll suffocate."

McCotter admitted that some county projects include affirmative action components, but said the acceptance of federal dollars carries an affirmative action requirement.

Schroder is currently a senior at Albion College and a general partner in E.W.S. Golf Associates, a West Bloomfield golf club equipment firm his late grandfather owned.

He said he plans to graduate at the end of the fall semester this year, and would be free to serve as a Wayne County commissioner at the start of the next term.

Commission seats are considered part-time, though some commissioners put in enough office hours to constitute a full-time work week.

McCotter is a member of the state bar and earned a law degree from the University of Detroit. He was appointed to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in 1989, and was first elected to the Wayne

County Commission in 1992.

Schroder is connected with state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and worked on her successful election campaign of 1994.

He is also involved in an effort to bring a ballot initiative before area voters to enable suburban Wayne County communities to branch off and form their own government.

"We disagree with the very foundation of Wayne County government," he said. "If you look at the county charter, it has affirmative action in it, it has racial gerrymandering. We also have a county government that enables no-bid contracts. We have the highest tax rates in the state of Michigan."

McCotter said breaking from Wayne County is a concept he has already explored.

"I've talked to leaders in western Wayne County about doing it, it's not a new issue," he claimed. "The biggest concern is what happens when we do it. For two years our tax rate will not change, according to the state constitution. And then what would happen to a lot of things such as road funds that are based on population?"

McCotter added that Schroder's secession movement is poorly organized, pointing out that there is no organization of record working to promote the cause.

Wayne County Commissioners make approximately \$46.000 a

Jeffrey Schroder

He also criticized the lifetime

benefits program offered to com-

McCotter said he declines bene-

fits from the county and has intro-

duced an ordinance to uncouple

commission salaries from those of

McCotter dismissed Schroder's

campaign, saying the student

probably be cut in half."

missioners.

state lawmakers.

year, a figure Schroder said should by Whyman.

The winner of the Aug. 6 primary will face Karl Burnett, who is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the 10th District

Thaddeus McCotter

Burnett is a General Motors employee and a UAW official who ran unsuccessfully against McCotter in 1994.

County commission terms run for two years.

entertains no real hope of winning and is really only trying to set up a 1998 bid for the Michigan Senate

There are 15 commission members, 12 Democrats and three Republicans

Republicans host candidates forum

The Northville Community Republicans invite the public to attend a GOP primary candidates' forum which will be held this Tuesday evening.

The forum will take place on July 23 in Genitti's Little Theater. located on Main Street, beginning at 7 p.m. Participating will be the cleven Republican candidates running for the seven seats on Northville Township's board of trustees. Also taking part will be GOP hopefuls in the 20th District for the Michigan State House, and the 10th District for Wayne County Commission.

Two Republicans apiece are running for the three board officer positions: supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Five GOP candidates are competing for the four trustee seats. The top vote-getters in the Aug. 6 primary will go on to the Nov. 5 general election.

The forum calls for each candidate to be granted a three-minute opening statement, then answer three to five questions, then give

a three-minute closing statement. In a related note at its June 26 meeting the Northville Community Republicans organization voted to endorse the following:

Bob Dole for President.Ronna Romney for U.S. Sen-

• Joe Knollenberg for the U.S.

House 11th District.

• Joe Fitzsimmons for the U.S. House 13th District.

 Gerald Law for the Michigan House 20th District.

Chris Bachelder for the Michigan House 38th District.
Thaddeus McCotter for the

Wayne County Commission 10th District.

• Mark Abbo for Northville Township trustee.

• Russ Fogg for Northville Township trustee.

Township treasurer.

• Sue Hillebrand for Northville

Township clerk.

• Robert Grant for Northville

 Robert Grant for Northville Township supervisor.

Board officers responsibilities vary

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

An informed vote is an intelligent vote. Therefore, here's a thumbnail sketch of Northville Township's governmental system for you folks out there who may not follow too local politics too closely.

The Charter Township of Northville is governed by a sevenmember board of trustees whose members are elected every four

The board includes four trustee seats and three "officer" positions: supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Officers are voting members of the board but have specific additional administrative duties as well as defined by state law.

In other words, the board is the legislative body which sets basic policy and paints the 'big picture' of what kind of community Northville Township is going to be. The 'township's administration.

which include the three officers, implement that vision on a day to day basis.

The supervisor, for example is one of the township's agents for transacting legal business, which means the supervisor is one of the few officials who gets to sign checks and contracts and is usually the one named in any legal actions filed against the township.

State law calls for the supervisor to exercise other specific functions, such as chair all board meetings and seeing that proper parliamentary procedure is followed.

The supervisor also serves as the township's chief tax assessing officer and [with board approval] makes appointments to various bodies such as the planning commission. Beginning this November the supervisor will be paid \$17,000 a year.

S17,000 a year. The Like the supervisor, the township clerk is a jack of many trades.

State law charges him or her with properly maintaining the mountain of official municipal records that the township generates.

The clerk, along with the treasurer, are the two people primarily responsible for monitoring any and all payouts of tax dollars, including the signing of checks He or she is also charged with

producing and maintaining the official minutes of all board meetings and the clerk administers each municipal election.

Reginning this November the

Beginning this November the clerk will be paid \$15,000 a year.

'Guardian of the public's purse' is one way to describe the treasurer. He or she serves as the township's chief tax collector and keeps a close eye on the disbursement of any public monies.

Beyond that, however, it is the treasurer who monitors surplus "rainy day" funds which the township invests in banks or mutual funds and tracks how money

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that's actually in the budget is being spent.

Preparing the budget each fiscal year is another key function of the treasurer's position. Beginning this November the treasurer will

be paid \$12,000 a year.

The four trustee members of the board have an equal voice and vote in any discussion and/or vote the board may take. Beyond that, however, state law does not specify

Generally speaking, though, the trustees are expected diligently seek to promote the township's best interests and be good stewards of the public's tax dollars. They should attend all board meetings and be prepared to investigate and study issues before making a decision

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According to Continental Director of Corporate Affairs Bill Black. Northville is one of many communities nationwide that will enjoy the new technology free of charge.

The cable company recently unveiled its Cable High Speed Education Connection and,

place new cable industry technolo-gy right at students' fingertips.

according to Black, the program dents and teachers explore a munities like Northville, Continen-whole new world of information, tal will ensure that every consentment to provide elementary and secondary schools with high-speed Internet access via cable modems.

Our goal through new generation technology is to empower people to do the things they never thought they could do." Black said. The technology will help stu-

whole new world of information, including faster access to new products and services.

Beginning this year Continental will join other cable companies in hviding high speed internet access. introducing high-speed data services using cable modems to communities. Black said as the new services are introduced into com-

tal will ensure that every consenting elementary and secondary school "passed by cable" will be equipped with a cable modem pro-

Black said Continental originally announced its pledge to deliver the Internet access to schools in April. We have consistently provided support to the schools since 1989, when we made the commitment to education with our Cable in the Classroom program, and we are proud of this latest initiative, Black said.

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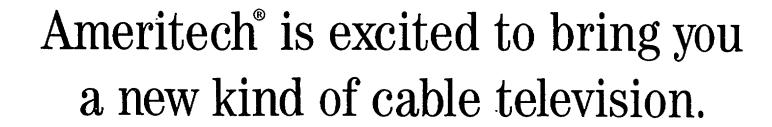
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Faced with the possibility of from Utah. Meijer store detectives being charged with kidnapping, a told police the boy took an electric being charged with kidnapping, a man living in another country broke his promise last week to let his son, a Northville Township resident, return home.

The 7-year-old boy and his mother live here. The man and the woman are divorcing. Last month the mother agreed to allow the boy to visit his father in the man's country for a week.

The boy was gone for three days before the man told the woman in a telephone conversation that he would not return their son to her. She contacted township police, who spoke with the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The township investigator then contacted the man by telephone. informing him of the potential for parental kidnap charges.

According to that officer the man agreed to return the child, a move scheduled to happen this

A BUSY WEEK: Meijer played host to a shoplister's convention last week, if township police reports are to be believed. Officers were called to the store on no less than six occasions to check out complaints of petty larceny.

All of the suspects in the following cases were booked at the scene and released on bond pending a court hearing soon.

Sunday morning saw the arrest of a 17-year-old boy in town

razor out of its package and stuffed it down his shorts. The teen then took a beach towel from the shelf, threw it over his shoulder and headed for the exit. The items are valued at \$70.

• A Detroit teen, aged 18. allegedly stole a \$20 ankle brace during the afternoon of Thursday,

• Yet another teen, this one 19 years old, was arrested the evening before for allegedly making off with a carton of cigarettes and two music cassette tapes.

• The clastic in a Redford Township teenager's shorts must have been stretched to the breaking point that same evening (July 10). Township police arrested the boy, 17, with two cartons of cigarettes, a compact disc and cassette tape stuffed into his shorts.

The boy also allegedly had three more cassette tapes in his pockets as well.

• The handbag belonging to a 22-year-old Detroit woman was allegedly found to be stuffed with Meijer merchandise when store detectives stopped her outside of their doors on the afternoon of Monday, July 8.

In the bag, according to police, were an electric clipper, a pair of sandals, some soap, mouse, hair spray, shorts and a shirt collectively worth \$89. The woman allegedly admitted the crime to the

investigating officers.
PLATE RIPPED OFF: A final theft at Meijer occurred on the

afternoon of Wednesday, July 10. A Northville City woman, 67, told township police that someone took the license plate off of her 1993 Chrysler LeBaron.

The plate was taken as she shopped in the store, sometime between 2-3:30 p.m. The theft was entered into the area law enforcement computer network.

PHONE, TEENS GONE: A Northville Place Drive man's cellular telephone was stolen Friday afternoon as he went for a dip.

The man, 28, told township police that he put his phone on a table at his apartment clubhouse while he went for a swim in the pool. When he returned it was gone and so were three teenagers who had been there minutes

The phone is valued at \$171.

MOPPING UP: Township police re trying to mop up an alleged shoplister who's suspected of taking \$1,100 worth of merchandise from Home Depot.

Employees at the store said they found the items in a mop bucket package worth \$40 that the man

police he was suspicious and thought the man had emptied the package's real items out, then shoved the merchandise into it.

The employee admitted that he did not see the man, an 18-yearold Wayne resident, actually do that, so he was released pending an investigation. The issuance of a criminal warrant is possible.

BIKE DAMAGED: Township police checked out an unusual case of a broken bike on Saturday.

A man, 43, told the reporting officers that a second man, 28, had picked up his son's bike and rode it around, then threw it at him when him to stop.

When questioned, the second man grew nervous, according to police, and asked to be arrested.

A relative told officers that the man suffers from mental problems and that he was recently delayed in taking medication that helps his condition.

The relative agreed to pay the repair bill for the bike's damaged rear rim, estimated at \$75. No charges will be filed.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Members of the Friends of the Northville District Library are busy adding security stripping to books in preparation for the move to the new library. If you are interested in helping, please contact president Janine Bauchat at the following number: (810) 348-6972. Volunteers work on the

project from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday at the library.

The Friends of the Northville District Library will hold a board of directors meeting at the Northville District Library on July 19 at

July 20 will be the last chance to drop off donations for the Friends of the Northville District Library's used book sale. Donations may be dropped of at the Northville Senior Citizen's Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Textbooks, condensed books, encyclopedias, and magazines are not accepted.

The book sale will be held July 27 at the band shell in downtown Northville.

FANTASY BASEBALL: The 1996 Fantasy Baseball season came to a close on July 10. The library will award Division Winner T-shirts to Tyler Hooper, Emily Doren, Brett Asher, Chris Jacobs, Mickey O'Brien, Will Polumbo, Tom Habitz, Mark Sander, J.T. Garls, Kirk Hooper, Vic Vaughn, Ralph Polumbo, Tambourines. Gary Kurgin, C.A. Richards, and Tony Bryndza.

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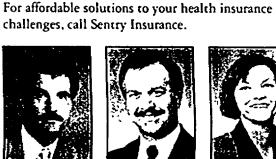
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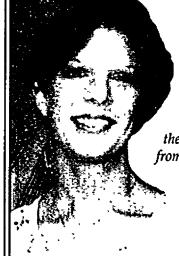


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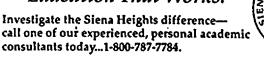
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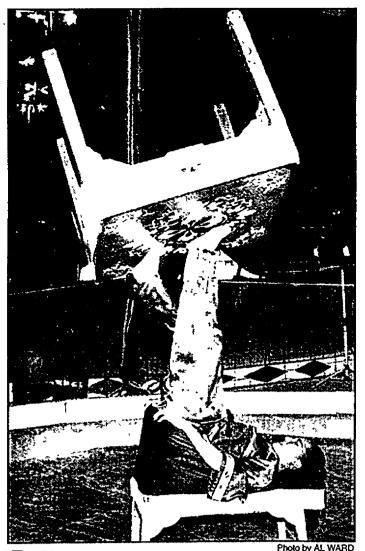
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Bottoms up

Rong Chen juggles a table with her feet during a performance of the Royal King Bros. circus July 5. The two shows benefited the Northville playscape project.

Main St. repairs near completion

Work to finish within 2 weeks

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The bricks that were so proudly placed in the crosswalks at Main and Center streets in 1978 are being removed.

Downtown travelers needn't worry, however, the removal is only temporary.

The City of Northville began making needed repairs to sidewalks and crosswalks along the downtown thoroughfare this summer, causing a slight impact on pedestrian and automobile traffic. city officials reported this week.

According to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly. La Rocca Inc. of Livonia began work on the \$53,000 project last week to remove and replace segments of curb and sidewalk in the downtown area.

The project is slated to take place on Main Street between Center and Hutton streets. Gallogly

*This project is necessary to eliminate irregularities in the pavement and minimize city liability with regards to slip-and-fall accidents, Gallogly explained.
The Northville City Council

recently awarded the contract to La Rocca, which submitted the sole bid on the project.

under the \$60,000 budget established by the city's Downtown

Development Authority, which is funding the improvement project.

According to Gallogly, the project was scheduled be completed within 45 working days, but because construction workers were able to accomplish a majority of the repairs the entire project could be complete within the next

They've been able to accomplish quite a bit of work in a small period of time, and if the weather holds they should be finished a lot sooner than anticipated," he said.

He said there will still be an impact to traffic on Main Street as replacement of the brick crosswalks on a new concrete base will require half the street to be closed at one time.

Traffic will be detoured accordingly with one-way traffic always

maintained, he said.

Gallogly also explained that the project should not adversely effect any of the special downtown events, such as the Friday evening concerts through the next two

*As a matter of fact I believe the crews will be done with the work ole bid on the project. well before the sidewalk sale in two weeks. Gallogly said.



Work began last week on the \$53,000 project to remove and replace segments of curb and sidewalks in the downtown area. According to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly the entire project, which was slated to take 45 days, could be complete sometime within the next few weeks.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive qualifications and proposals up to 2:30 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, August 1, 1996, for <u>Professional Surveying Services</u>. This project includes all field surveying necessary to locate physical features and objects within the public Right-of-Way of Center Street. Work shall also include the gathering of grade elevations and property information, as well as, the produc-tion of computer aided drafting (CAD) plan and profile drawings sufficient to properly

design a future street reconstruction project.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity in proposals, and to accept or reject any or all proposals. A Request for Qualifications/Proposals (RFQ/RFP) document may be examined at the City Clerk's Office at 215 West Main Street, and can be obtained from the Department of Public Works by calling (810)

All Proposals must be submitted on the standard form furnished by the City.
Address Proposals to the Department of Public Works, 215 West Main Street,
Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

JAMES P. GALLOGLY, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (7-18-96 NR) DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

(7-18-96 NR)

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is Saturday, August 3, 1996, The City Clerk's
Office will be open Saturday, August 3rd from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Absent Voter Ballots may be voted IN PERSON in the Clerk's Office on Monday, August 5, 1996

until 4:00 p.m. DELPHINE GUTOWSKI,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Date: Thursday, July 25, 1996 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Civic Center 41600 West Six Mile Road

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING for Thursday, July 25, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Town-ship Civic Center for questions and comments regarding proposed changes to the Planned Unit Development Ordinance (PUD)

The public is invited to attend to ask questions and offer comments.

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CITY POLLING LOCATION: Pct. #1 — City Hall — 215 W. Main Street Pct. #2 — Amerman Elementary School — 847 N. Center St.

Date: Monday, July 29, 1996

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 West Six Mile Road

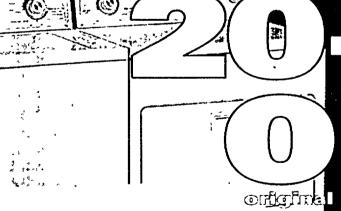
DELPHINE GUTOWSKI. CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING for Monday, July 29, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center for questions and comments regarding the proposed development of 942 acres of land owned by Wayne County located between 5 & 6 Mile, Beck and Chaldward Market and Charles and Northwise Reports and Charles and Northwise Reports.

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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24,

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

TUP 96-039 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earl's Farm and Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow outdoor produce sales at 40670 Ten Mile Road from July 26, 1996 to October 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a

period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:40 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24,

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs is requesting a Temporary Use ermit to allow a Sidewalk Sale at 47200 Ten Mile Road on July 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

TUP 96-037

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:20 P.M. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 24,

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

TUP 96-036 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs is requesting a Temporary Use writing a Sidewalk Sale at 22240 Novi Road on July 26, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August Primary Election has been scheduled for: July 29, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law. DELPHINE C. GUTOWSKI, CMC (7-18-96 NR)

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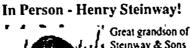
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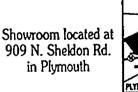
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The Northville Central Business Association is expanding its annual sidewalk sale this year to include individual sellers in addition to merchants.

People can rent a sidewalk

event chairperson Lorie Wyant of Salutations. "We're calling it a Bargain Bazaar,' and everyone's

welcome to join in." According to Wyant. Northville merchants will mark down their merchandise and display it on the sidewalk as in past sidewalk sales. But this year anyone who wants

can set up a table and take advantage of all the downtown traffic.

The sale area will include Main Street between Hutton and Wing. and Center between Dunlap and Cadv.

The event is scheduled for 8 a.m.-6 p.m. July 27. Spaces approximately 8-feet-by-10 feet will cost \$15. Call Wyant at 349-3537 for information.

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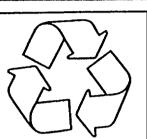
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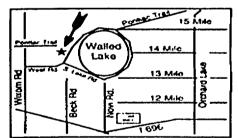
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Mill Race Matters

Summer activities continue at Mill Race Village as plans for Historical Society fall programs are formed. Two major events occur in the Mill Race calendar year during the month of September.

The Northville Historical Society major fund raiser, Tivoli Fair, occurs on the final weekend in September. The juried Arts and Crafts show attracts artisans from throughout the Midwest This year over 100 crafts persons will display their creative works on Friday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A \$3 admission at the Northville Downs facility allows access to all exhibits. Food is also available for sale. Due to fire restrictions baby strollers are prohibited.

Northville Historical Society members operate Tivoli Fair to raise funds needed for the maintenance and continuance of Mill Race Village. For the past 26 years this one event has been a major source of revenue to keep the village operating and improving. All those who put this fair together work as volunteers to provide the community with the opportunity to enjoy its own history through Mill Race Village. Don't miss this important event in the communi-

Tivoli Fair began before the Historical Society even had a home for its proposed Historic Village. The first fair held in 1971, took place at First Presbyterian Church. A handmade quilt was raffled to raise funds.

Active Historical Society member, at that time, Marion Crump selected the name for the craft show as the result of a trip to Denmark. While in Denmark she visited that renowned Tivoli Fair, known as a gathering place for artisans. On her return to Northville she suggested the name for the organization's first fair. The name stuck.

In later years promotion pointed out that Tivoli spelled backward says I Lov It. For a number of years that theme carried on throughout the fair.

After the first few fairs were held at the Presbyterian Church, a larger site was sought. One year the fair was held at Northville High School and another at the Northville Square Shopping Mall.

Before it was 10, the fair had moved to Northville Downs where it has remained. Two years ago the organization added booths on the second floor of the facility. Because of changes in the usage of the building this year the Fair again will occupy only the bottom

Use of the Downs facility has allowed the Historical Society to restore, renovate and continue to maintain all of the buildings at Mill Race. It has also helped to develop an endowed fund for the organization which is planned to assist in the continued maintenance of the site if and when the organization itself cannot do so.

Mill Race Village serves as a lasting legacy to the ancestors of early Northville and to the workers who help it live today. Make a visit to the village a summer priority.

- Diane Rockall

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Thursday, July 18	
Garden Walk Cleanup	ll Day
Friends of Mill Pond	p.m.
Friday, July 19	-
Rehearsal	p.m.
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Tuesday, July 23	
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Wednesday, July 24	
Archives Committee	l a.m.

Rotary seeks host families

The Northville Rotary Youth Exchange Program is looking for families who will be interested in hosting a Japanese high school

The student, Yuka Omi, will arrive in August and attend Northville High School through June 1997, spending 3-4 months with each of her host families. Yuka plays the piano and guitar. and especially likes jazz. She is known for her cheerfulness and sociability.

Her interests include mathematics, chemistry, drawing Illustrations and movies. She has studied English for ten years.

Host families are asked to provide meals and lodging along with love and understanding. Personal expenses such as clothing, entertainment, etc., are the responsibility of the student. The student is covered by a comprehensive health insurance plan she purchased

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City officials study renovation

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not "ready for the wrecking ball either."

"Property taxes and water bills are both high and I don't understand how the citizens of Northville are going to feel that \$1.4 million spent on city hall is going to benefit them personally," she said. Especially when there are so many areas the money could be spend on to improve our city as a whole."

City administrators estimate the cost of the renovation will be in the neighborhood of \$1.4 million, and is expected to be financed utilizing community development block grant funds, a public improvement fund allocation, and the issuance of building authority bonds. The level renovation, lower level renocost to city taxpayers would depend on the taxable value of the resident's property, Bateson explained.

According to city figures the project would be financed over a 10year period and would have a general fund budget impact of \$113,503 per year. For a person owning a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 the impact would by 0.54 mills or \$54 per year. That translates to about .14 cents per day, Bateson said.

A conceptual analysis has been provided to the committee by city consultant Allen Architects Inc. According to Robert Allen, the proposed renovation project will involve three components - upper

vation, and a fire station addition. The project would be phased in over a 6-8 month period, Allen

explained. The plan, city officials reported, will accomplish several things:

• It will meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities

· It will improve the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning operating system, and significantly improve energy efficiency within city hall.

• It will improve customer service by making the building user friendly.

• It will increase public meeting space. According to City Manager Gary Word, there is a significant demand for meeting rooms at city hall and the senior building where scheduling conflicts are a problem.

A preliminary conceptual drawing furnished by Allen shows the city council chambers and three meeting rooms taking over the space currently housing the district library. The current council chambers could be renovated to fit the building and assessment departments, a conference room and four work stations. The fire department would receive two extra vehicle bays, and the police department would realize more storage space as well as a meeting

Other departments would be able to utilize more space as well. according to the plan.

District opts out of state program

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pupils in membership counts without obtaining releases from students' resident school districts.

The Northville Board of Education passed a resolution in late June opting out of the schools of choice program.

According to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, the decision not to take part in the program had to do with simple mathematics. If the district participated in the program it could face the prospect of opening its doors to an unending stream of students, putting additional strain on school facilities that already suffer from

overcrowding.
"We project our student count will already increase by about 160 students, he said. I expect we'll have a more accurate count by the middle of August, but we believe those figures are accurate."

More students would also mean the hiring of additional teachers and the school district is already planning to hire 10-15 new Instructors to meet the demands of a growing student population.

According to Linda Forward, supervisor of the school develop-program sometime in late fall." ment unit for the state education department, the new legislation does not require districts to indicate their plans to take part in the

"At this time school districts are not required to report whether they are opting in or out of schools of choice, so we really don't have any numbers as to how many districts are taking part statewide," she explained. "We do anticipate that the education department will ask districts to report whether program sometime in late fall."

That, however, is contrary to what Northville school officials understand regarding the new legislation. When the school board voted to opt out of the program. Rezmierski said the district had to respond before the deadline or face a 10 percent penalty on per pupil funding.

The district sent the board's resclution opting out of the program the last week of June.

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Northville's Ford Field will once again be the site of the annual Folk and Bluegrass festival July 28. Now into its 20th year, the festival brings top entertainers from across the country, who perform to help raise money to benefit Huntington's disease research. Festival founder and director Tom Rice hopes plenty of people will turn out for event, which has become a Northville summertime tradition.

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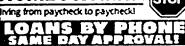
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Northville festival enters 20th year

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

For 20 years Tom Rice has been

The well-known Northville businessman and owner of the Gitfiddler has spent the past two decades on a personal crusade to battle the disease that took his sister's life. In that time he has amassed an army of faithful allies armed with guitars and fiddles. harmonicas and banjos.

Each July the battle is fought in Northville, on Ford Field, witnessed by hundreds who pay to hear the music. When the last verse is sung and the final note played, the army of musicians withdraws, hopeful that the battle is their last and that when they meet again next year, the music will be played in victory.

Yes. Tom Rice and his friends are fighting the good fight. But Huntington's disease, a degenerative brain disorder for which there is no known cure, is still out there lurking, and until it is gone Rice, in his own unique way, has vowed to continue fighting.

When my sister died, I decided to fight the disease on my own

terms." Rice said. 'So I put together this festival in hopes that the money raised would

help in finding a cure." Each summer. Rice lines up outstanding national and local folk and bluegrass talent to perform at a Folk and Bluegrass Festival and many of the performers agree to appear at reduced fees to help keep overhead costs for the event

The festival, now entering it's 20th year, has become a treasured Northville summertime tradition and an important way to raise funds for Huntington's disease research, according to Rice.

This year the festival will take place July 28, from 1-9 p.m., and will feature well known folk and bluegrass artists like Matt Wotroba, Joel Mabus, Sally Rogers and Howle Burson, Neil Woodward. Michael Smith and Anne Hills, Ramblin Jack Elliot, and The Raisin Pickers.

For Rice, who plans and coordinates the event each year, producing the festival is time consuming

When the festival begins and all the people show up and the dollars are going in the right direction, it's worth it," he said.

Proceeds from both events will benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, which provides support and services to patients with the illness. The disease claimed folk hero Woodle Guthrie. It also took the life of Tom's sister Donna back in 1976.

When my sister passed away, I

didn't know the first thing about Huntington's Disease or what I could do to help find a cure." Rice said. This festival is the one way I can take part in getting rid of this

During the past 20 years doctors have learned more about the disease. Last year Francis Collins a doctor engaged in the research of Huntington's successfully identified the gene that causes the disease. Now Collins and a team of medical researchers are involved in a program to pinpoint faulty

genes and develop treatments for patients suffering from the debilitating disease.

That research needs funding. and money from Northville's festival helps to keep that research on track, Rice said.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event. Tickets for children under 12 will be \$6. Advance tickets can be purchased through Ticket Master at (810) 645-6666 or the Gitfiddler at 349-

Facts about Huntington's

Huntington's Disease is caused by a faulty gene, which produces a protein called Huntingtin, and was discovered in 1993. In some way which is not yet understood - the faulty gene leads to damage of the nerve cells in areas of the brain including the basal ganglia and cerebral cortex. This leads to physical, mental and emotional changes.

The symptoms of HD usually develop when people are between 30 and 50 years old, although they can start much earlier or much later. Symptoms can differ from person to person, even in the same family.

Early symptoms include sight, uncontrollable muscular movements, stumbling and clumsiness, lack of concentration and shortterm memory lapses, depression and changes of mood, sometimes including aggressive or anti-social behavior. Presently, there is no treatment which can halt the progression of the disease but some of the symptoms can be treated. Various drugs can be used to control excessive involuntary movement, to reduce depression and to combat obsessive behavior.

The information was provided by the Huntington's Disease Society

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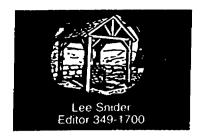
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Our Opinion

Library board ignores public's right to know

Once again a group of elected officials has told the public it serves to mind its own business.

This time it happened when the Northville District Library Board discharged Director Pat Orr, then refused to give reasons for the move.

The final severance agreement between the board and Orr, which took effect last week, included a lump-sum payment of \$23,000-\$24,000 and, conveniently, a gag order preventing both sides from discussing the issue with the press. As a result, none of the principal figures involved in the situation will offer an explanation for the dismissal of the 10-year director.

This is hardly the first instance of an elected board discharging a public employee and refusing to say why. Usually we're told that all sides wanted to protect themselves from the threat of litigation and therefore agreed to an "amicable" settlement of their differ-

:We, however, don't buy it.

Pat Orr did not work for the Northville District Library Board, she worked for the people of the library district. Similarly, the severance amount of almost \$25,000 was not paid out by a private corporation with money from the pool of profits - it was paid by the property owners whose taxes are used to support library operations.

The people employed Pat Orr, and the people are entitled to an explanation of her dismissal.

It is an unending source of consternation to us how public officials - people who run for office on the promise to serve the voters - consistently overlook their basic responsibilities to the taxpaying public. It's a simple concept,



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really: if you are involved in the public's business, you sometimes have to make public disclosures. This certainly applies to major hiring and firing decisions and to expenditures of tens of thousands of taxpayer dollars.

Like so many other elected "leaders," however, the members of the Northville District Library Board have failed to come to terms with this fundamental concept of representative government. Instead, they've given us the usual "trust us, we know what's best"

Because we have no way of knowing if the decision to fire Orr was a sound one, we can only make a judgment based on surface appearances. To us. it appears that the timing of the move was questionable.

Whatever else might be said about Orr, she was a primary mover in the shift to district library status, and figured prominently in the millage election of 1994 that made the change possible. To fire her now, only a few months before the opening of the new library building, seems to us ill advised, perhaps even callous.

Our hope is that the handsome new library will be a great addition to this highly literate community and that the board of trustees that governs it will soon consist of people who have a true appreciation of their public duty.

'Choice' legislation needs to be fine tuned

If it seems disappointing that the Northville Public School District opted not to participate in the state's school's of choice program, there are some good reasons.

The primary ones given by district Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and other top administrators are that there just isn't enough time to determine if the program is workable in the district for the coming year.

Northville is also dealing with significant growth in its student population, so accepting students from outside the district through the choice program could simply exacerbate that problem.

Not surprisingly, Northville was not the only area school district to opt out of the program.In fact the majority of districts in the area also choose not to participate. Considering that the state adopted the law last month and initially gave districts until July 1 to decide whether to participate, the reaction of school districts like Northville is pretty much what you would expect.

The program presents plenty of dangers lurking over the horizon, and there are going to be a number of significant problems should Northville decide to participate in the future.

For example, there is the question of filing classes with out-of-district students. The schools of choice legislation requires participating districts to accept students from outside the district, but who live in the intermediate school district boundaries, until the classroom space is full. Northville growth often means that new students



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arrive mid-year, and would the district be able to reserve space for anticipated growth if it did sign up for the pro-

Then there is the question of money. Apparently the state aid allocated for the student who opts to move into the district comes with that student - or an amount comparable to tuition. whichever is less.

Somehow this seems backward. If the purpose of the choice program is to emulate business by injecting competition into the education field, districts should be able to command their normal price for these new students, not be held to whatever level of funding the student used to get.

Like a lot of things that pass through the state legislature these days, the impact of this law on districts like Northville weren't properly considered by lawmakers. The main point of this legislation should be providing the best educational program possible for each individual student.

Unfortunately we're not there yet and while we don't necessarily want to see schools of choice scrapped, we certainly would like to see it fine tuned.

OF ERBYTEL EDITOR THE

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

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Keeping things in perspective

When I got the call from Suzie Castro of Northville that her former neighbor, Bill Norton, was going to be

carrying the Olympic torch in Duluth, Ga., I thought, hmmm. Bill Norton, I used to work with a Bill Norton. Nahhh, couldn't be. I called Nelda Morrison.

because Bill's wife Vena is her sister, and left a message on Nelda's machine asking how I could get in touch with Bill and Vena. When Nelda played back her messages. Vena was standing right beside her, she was up from Georgia visiting. Nelda put her on the phone and we had a chance to talk.

Then I followed up and called Bill at his office in Duluth. When I talked to him, I thought, I'll squeeze in the part about working with a Bill Norton at Ex-Cell-O Corp. and see what he says. But he wasn't there and I had to leave a message. Then the phone tag began. Bill returned my call. And I wasn't in.

Tom Morrison came in to the Record office shortly afterward and dropped off a picture of Vena and Bill Norton. I took a look at the snapshot. No memory joggers there. Tom said a better picture would be coming

I called Nelda back to inquire about the second picture and left a message with Tom.

My next call was to Bill at his office in Duluth but he was not in his office.

Nelda called me back late in the afternoon and asked

if I could send a photographer right over. Bill would be leaving in 15 minutes. It seems that Bill and Vena were in town and were flying/driving, they hadn't decided who was going to do what yet, back to Georgia.

The photographer had just left, so I grabbed the office camera and rushed right over to Morrison's.

Bill walked out from behind the green curtains which separate the back room at Morrison's from the store, and ambled toward where I stood near the cash register. I recognized him immediately- from the picture Tom had dropped off earlier. I shook his hand and introduced myself. Within seconds, he said I looked familiar. To make a long story shorter, he and I worked in the public relations department at Ex-Cell-O in Troy for five years.

We mentioned people we had worked with. We joked about his gray hair, and my mostly brown locks.

As I watched him, I noticed the familiar Bill Norton mannerisms. The same wit. It was hard to determine if the familiar pacing was due to nervous energy or that of a runner who is already warmed up and just waiting for the bang of the starting gun before a marathon.

He didn't seem interested in the publicity. He didn't think that the community work that he is involved in is out of the ordinary. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, however, must not share his humble opinion. He wants to keep things in perspective, but you know darn well, he's gotta be pretty excited about carrying the torch. I know I am. Congrats Bill. Way to

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Northville

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Three's company

These White Shepherds - Luger, Ashlee and Crystal - will perform at the Michigan 50's Festival.

I support arts, not arts tax

artist. When I can find the time, I very much enjoy

picking up a No. 2 pencil or a piece of charcoal and a pad of paper. Oh, you'll never get to see my sketches. They're just for me. Just for fun. And they're not very good.

Perhaps they'd be better if I could spend more time at, it. The pressures of holding a job and raising kids leave little time in my life for art. I get to sketch maybe one or two days per year ... at the tail end of my vacation when the kids - who normally crave all the attention I can give

them - are sick of looking at my face. Nonetheless, as a supporter of the arts, you'd expect me to be in favor of the arts tax the legislature is trying to put on the southeast Michigan area, right? Wrong.

Michael

Malott

Why should I spend more time making money so that I can pay this tax so that other people can participate in the arts when I'd be able to participate in the arts more often myself if I wasn't spending so much time trying to make money to pay all the other taxes the government already thinks I owe.

If you haven't heard about it, the state legislature is kicking around a proposal to put a half mill property tax on homes in the southeast Michigan region to create an arts fund. Of course, it would be on the ballot for voter approval.

The tax would come out to \$25 per year for the owner of a \$100,000 home. And that money would cre-

I support the arts. In fact, I fancy myself a bit of an ate a fund which would be used to give grants to artsy type institutions like the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Cranbrook Institute of Arts.

About the only portion of this little scheme I like is that 20 percent would be dedicated for local arts groups. Conceivably, groups like the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Concert Band could apply for grants, and yes that would be very cool.

But sorry, the rest of this is just lost on me. Why should I subsidize someone else's entertainment? You like the symphony? Fine, pay for It. But don't ask me to pay for you it unless you're willing to put up a few bucks to help me with the price of tickets for, say, a Bob Seger concert at Pine Knob. What's the difference? Seger's a local artist. Pine Knob's a local concert hall.

Oh, I forget, we're talking the difference between art (hold nose very high) and entertainment. Art forms like the orchestra no longer attract the sales at the box office necessary to support them completely, yet we as a society have an interest in preserving them and making sure as many people as possible get to experience them ... or so the argument for taxpayer support of the arts will go.

Yet there are other local institutions trying to do the same thing with less well recognized art forms that don't seem likely to be good candidates for grants from an arts fund. For example, will the Sunset Grill in northern Novi be eligible for a grant to help it in its work to preserve the Blues? Will The Raven in Northville be eligible for its work to save Folk music?

I have my doubts. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Big thanks for support with circus

First of all, we would like to thank all those who purchased tickets to the circus held on July 5 for their support of the Playscape committee. Your attendance under the big top helped to raise over \$1,000 for the playground project. the City Council must also be commended for standing tall in the face of adversity, and The Northville Record as well for their generous advance publicity for this event. We appreciate the efforts of ticket chairman Steve Smith in lining up area merchants to help sell tickets including Mr. Roth of Good Time Party Store, Great Harvest Bakery and Baby Baby on Main Street.

A special mention goes to Bill Wisniewski of Leisure Time Pet Store on Seven Mile for selling all of his allotted tickets and Ron Bodnar of Copy Boy Printers for printing the handouts that were distributed during the parade. Rounding out the merchant outlets were: Mary at the Starting Gate, the Chamber of Commerce, Community Federal Credit Union, Marks Small Engines. Anthony Jackson, Mike D'Angelo, Catherine Weir, Cindy Buckley and Dee Hartshorne's nephew, Steve Dickelman, are to be congratulated for their individual sales of circus tickets.

We also proudly thank the Kiwanis-Mitch Deeb and company for purchasing 25 tickets for Sister Rhonda and the kids at Providence.

Finally we must not forget BFI's good neighbor policy in providing the dumpsters and of course, we sincerely appreciate the efforts of Margaret Zayti. Marshall Davis, Northville Downs and the Driving Club for the general use of their facility.
Northville Playscape

Committee

Art in Sun was great time

To let you know - what a delightful, wonderful day at "Art in the Sun." What a pleasure for residents and surrounding areas. Keep up the good shows.

Donna C. Skinner

Loved that outdoor event

To the editor:

I wanted to take a moment to compliment the Northville Chamber of Commerce and the local businesses for the well run and very successful "Art in the Sun." Everybody was so helpful and the customers so receptive that it was a lot of fun as well as prof-

As an artist, I appreciate a warm reception (and good coffee) and I got Iti Thanks.

Deborah Stowell

More kudos about art show

To the editor:

Just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed exhibiting in Northville's Art Fair, "Art in the Sun.* The Chamber of Commerce did a great job. I'd like to thank them as well as everyone else involved. I'm looking forward to doing the show again next year. M. Wengel

Artist enjoyed participation

To the Editor:

the second year in a row, I'd like to warmly thank the local restdents and businesses for generously sharing street and sidewalk space, for providing good food menus, and for holding additional special sales (and in many cases a welcomed artist discount) during the art fair.

Also many thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for all their hard work, excellent organization and event advertising. extreme cooperation, and helpful attitude regarding the show. Art fair committee members were available, concerned that things went well, and very amicable to

I'm looking forward to returning next year.

Susan Falcone

Hospitality of locals was great

To the Editor:

As a recent participant in your 9th annual "Art in the Sun" show. I would like to take the time to thank you for your hospi-

Having had the opportunity to attend many shows as a crafter, I have come to appreciate all the hard work and dedication that goes into the organization of a well run event. I am also aware that it may be a challenge to the patience of both the citizens and the business patrons of Northville to optimally function in the chaos occasioned by these

The payoff is the positive feelings that are experienced by those who have been able to sample the charm of your city and the friendliness and helpfulness of the business community and private citizens of Northville.

My thanks and congratulations to the organizers of "Art in the Sun" for such a well run show. I hope that Northville will reap the rewards of the goodwill sown by its populace.

Is local school To the Editor: district objective? the Senior All-Night Party at Northville High School wishes to

in defending the Northville School News last week, Ms. Parkllan did an excellent job describing the function of the newsletter

while avoiding the pending issue.
To reiterate, the law allows the Northville Public Schools to spend public funds to objectively inform the people on issues related to its function. It does not allow the Northville Public Schools to spend public funds in support of its ballot proposal.

We have known for more than two years that the Northville Public Schools wants to build a new high school and expand other facilities. To that end, several committees were formed, consisting of Northville Public Schools staff and parent volun-

The Northville Public Schools staff has a personal interest in the expansion of school district facilities. Their objectivity is certainly questionable. As for the parent volunteers, the general public knows little about them. except that they are parents, and they did volunteer. We do know that they were interested enough in the Northville Public Schools expansion decision to donate their time. We do not know to what extent they or their children stand to gain personally from the expansion. We do not know if they have friends or rela-As an out-of-town watercolor tives who may be contract sup-

artist who participated in Northville's "Art in the Sun" for not even know if any of the committee members are qualified to make these decisions and recommendations. We just do not

> The bottom line is that the conclusions of these committees will most likely lack objectivity. If you are not convinced, look at the spring 1995 issue of the School News. Nearly a full page is devoted to the Technology Committee's Recommendations, including eight bullet points listing what the committee believes to be the expected benefits. There are no potential drawbacks

The findings do not even acknowledge whether or not there are any drawbacks.

Ms. Parkllan says that it's the function of the local and regional newspapers to print the bad news and unfavorably opinions. The law says that it's not the function of the Northville School News to print only the good news and favorable opinions.

I ask again, when the Northville Public Schools spends tens of thousands of dollars telling us in countless different ways over the past two years that it wants a \$60 million expansion. is it objectively informing the public on issues related to its function, or selling a tax increase?

Robert Bernard

Fourth fireworks fizzled in big way

To the Editor:

Just got back from the fireworks. My opinion, a big zero. Little kids were saying, "I don't get it, you can't see 'em!" I almost donated money to the fireworks. Seven degrees off the horizon for the Community Park viewers was a big let-down.

Mike Mack

All-Nighter Mary Ellen Kramer was huge success

extend their thanks and appreciation to the following individuals who made the party such a great Jeri and Kyle Johnson; Linda

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Thanks, too, to Jeri Johnson and Cindy Belanger for their guidance and support as event chairpersons.

Gary Morrow

Report on health of candidates

To the editor:

I believe there is a lesson to be learned regarding the health of presidential candidates. (Boris) Yeltsin, even though he is only 65 years of age, seemed ready in the latter days of the Russian presidential election for immediate medical attention in an intensive care unit.

Even though, as it turned out, Yeltsin won the election, there already is much discussion about who will succeed him should his health problems incapacitate him. I'm quite certain that such talk cannot be a surefire morale builder for him.

Given Dole's age, it would seem important that we pay serious attention as to who he selects for his running mate. Lest we forget, the latter years of Reagan's second term as president - and his obviously diminishing ability to function adequately - should caution us about electing someone to the job of president who has not the vigor, the alertness, the enthusiasm, and the physical stamina to stand the rigors of the grueling job that being president has become in these troubling

Is it not prudent that we demand that we be given a factual report on the health status of our two presidential candidates

Alfred P. Galli Vets appreciate

community help

To the editor:

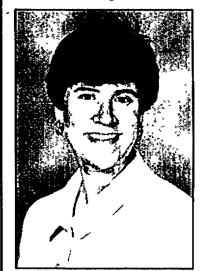
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The cheers and applause that we receive from the folks in Northville is most appreciated. Among Vietnam Veterans the phrase "Welcome Home" is often mentioned. You folks always make us feel at home in Northville. Thank you again for your support of the Vietnam Veterans and our families.

Ron Wilson Color Guard Commander

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Sept. 2. The last class will be on Sept. 16. Class size is limited to eight participants. Registration deadline for these classes is Thurs-

day, Aug. 1.

Obituaries

GENE F. PRIEST

Gene Forrest Priest, formerly of Northville, died at the age of 67 on July 8, 1996, in Tennessee. Mr. Priest was born in Obion County, Tenn., on March 8, 1929, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Priest.

Mr. Priest was retired from Northville Downs Race Track.

He is survived by five sons, Michael and Joey of Northville, Scott of Taylor, Terry and Bobby of Union City, Tenn.; four sisters, and four grandchildren.

Services were held on July 10 in Union City, Tenn., with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.

PATRICIA M. KOZAK

Patricia M. Kozak, age 76, of Northville died July 11, 1996, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born in Urbana, Ill., on Oct. 4, 1920, to John V. and Elizabeth (Casey) Sohn.

Mrs. Kozak moved to the area in 1933. She retired from Schoolcraft College Food Service and enjoyed crafts, traveling and fam-

She is survived by: husband, Anany; daughters, Kim O'Hara of Salem, Ore., and Dahna Senecal of Muskegon; brother, Joseph of California; and two grandchil- LINCOLN-MERCURY dren, Kevin and Sean Ö'Hara. No services were held.

The family would appreciate memorials to your favorite charity or Schoolcraft College Foundation, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mi 48152.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.,

VELMA D. FREYDL

Velma D. Freydl of Northville died at the age of 91 on July 14, 1996, at Star Manor in Northville. She was born in Salem Twp., Mich., on Sept. 24, 1904, to Bert and Dora (Oven-

shire) Nelson. Mrs. Freydl, a lifelong member of the community, was the owner of Freydl's ladies store. Her memberships included Eastern Star Orient Chapter No. 77 of

B&E suspect guilty of offense

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A Farmington Hills teenager arrested last month with another teen accused of burglarizing two Northville Township homes has been found guilty of unlawful entry.

Mark Bruno, 18, will be on probation for some time to come after 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe convicted him of the misdemeanor offense on July 5. Township police arrested him on June 25 for walking on the property of a Marilyn road home. Investigators say he was trying to find fuel to fill the empty tank of the pickup truck that he and Anthony Lavin were driving around the area.

Lavin, an 18-year-old Redford Township resident, is charged with stealing more than \$17,000 worth of cash and merchandise from houses on Pierson and Meadowbrook roads during the month of June. They and Marilyn road lie off Seven Mile opposite the Northville State Hospital property.

According to township police Lavin and Bruno were spotted cruising that area in the early hours of June 25. The officers involved say they recognized the pickup the two were driving as one seen in two break-ins earlier in the month.

Investigators said they watched as the two knocked on the doors of several homes to see if anyone was home. Lavin and Bruno were taken into custody when Bruno was found on the Marilyn home looking for gas.

Facing two felony burglary counts Lavin has allegedly confessed to the crimes, claiming to have stolen to get money for his crack habit. He is being held in the Wayne County Jail after failing to post a \$40,000 cash bond and faces a court hearing soon.

Northville, and a life member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Northville. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Surviving Mrs. Freydl are: sons, Charles of Florida, and Robert of Northville; five grandsons, Gregg, Kent, Scott, Foster and Karl; and four great grandchildren, Charles III, Matthew, Jonathan, and Camile Mary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sr., in July 1984; one brother, Millard; and one sister.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 17 at Casterline Funer-

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al Home Inc., Northville, with Rev. Lloyd Brasure of Northville officiating. Interment was at Salem-Walker Cemetery, Salem Twp., Mich.

RUTH E. ALBERTS

Ruth Elizabeth Alberts, age 79, died in Boulder, Colo., on Friday, July 12, 1996. Mrs. Alberts was born in Chicago, Ill., on March 7, 1917, to Frank and Lillian (Von Huben) Holzle.

She had worked as an administrative assistant for the Southfield Library for over 15 years retiring in 1983, and had been a resident of Northville since 1971. She was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens and treasurer of the pro-Mozart Soci-

She is survived by sons, Wayne of McLean, Va., Michael of Detroit, and William of Northville; daughters, Julie of Burlingame, Calif., and Laura of Boulder, Colo.; nine grandchildren and one great granddaugh-

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1975. Service was held on Wednes-

day, July 17 at the Mausoleum Chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery in

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

HELEN LABOWSKI

Helen Labowski, age 91, former resident of the area died July 13, 1996, at Bay Medical Center in Bay City. She was born in Johnstown, Pa., on Feb. 5, 1905, to John and Helen Spak.

Mrs. Labowski was a home-

She is survived by two daughters, Christina Wetters of Bay City and Elsie Moe of South Lyon; sons, Daniel L. and Alexander of Midland, Texas; 31 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1950.

Service was held on Tuesday, July 16 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, with The Rev. Jean Tulip, Hidden Springs Church of Howell, officiating. Interment was at Southfield Cemetery, Southfield, Mich.

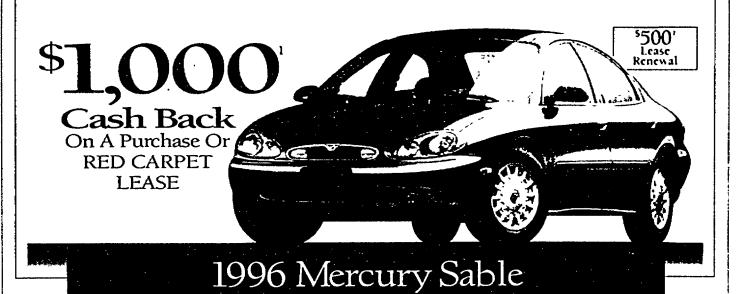
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SEW WHAT!

Local quilters make good

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

What you sew is what you reap is very true for Novi Needlers, a newly-formed quilting guild which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 10 am. until noon at the Novi Civic Center.

"We are getting as much out of it as we are giving," said Jo Bango, who founded the quilting guild in September 1995. Bango had been a member of

Bango had been a member of the Farmington Embroidery Guild when she went with a friend to the city's quilting bee. They were donating their quilts to a charitable organization.

Bango, a Novi resident, immediately asked herself why was she doing this for Farmington, when she could do it in Novi.

Bango wrote a letter about her idea to start a guild that would donate their quilts to charity to Jan McAlpine at the Novi Civic Center, who agreed that it truly was a wonderful idea.

At the first meeting, one of the most important decisions which had to be made was to identify a group in need of the quilts. The group chose HAVEN, the shelter for abused women and children.

With scissors snipping and sewing machines humming, the group of about a dozen members completed 40 quilts by December which ranged in size from 2 foot by 4 foot for infants up to 4 foot by 5 foot for children 7 to 8 years of age.

"It went beyond our expecta-

tions and took off." Bango said.

By Easter, all the quitts had gone to children at HAVEN. To date, 90 quilts, made mostly from donated materials, have been given to HAVEN.

"I did not even think we could make that many quilts in nine months." Bango said. "They were just banging those quilts out like you couldn't believe."

Members use any pattern they want and also create variations on existing patterns.

"We are not wedded to any particular pattern," said Bango. "We strive for diversity."

Once donated to HAVEN, the quilts are laid out so that each child gets to select the handmade quilt he or she likes best. The quilts are theirs to keep, even after they have left HAVEN.

Carefully sewn in the corner of each handmade quilt is a lit-

tle label that reads "This quilt is made with love and is a gift from the Novi Needlers."

"So many of the quilts appeal to the little girls." Bango said. "so we are going to try to appeal to the little boys with themes that they like."

Membership in the group is open to anyone.

Although most of the members are seniors, the group is not limited to seniors nor is it for quilters only. To date, there are 22 members, and with the exception of one Commerce Township resident, all live in either Novi or Northville.

"We are hoping to build a membership and bring young blood into the group." Bango said

Work to be done includes cutting fabric and then washing, drying and ironing the fabric before the quilting begins. "If they are at all interested,

"If they are at all interested this is a good place to learn," said Jan McAlpine.

There are still other jobs which include sewing the labels on the finished quilt, and writing thank you letters.

There is also a need for publicity to get the word out about donations, which are desperately needed.

Acceptable quilting supplies suitable for quilting include cotton, cotton blend and batting. Monetary donations are also needed.

Since the quilts are going into the washing machine and dryer, they will take some abuse and fabric must be durable, according to Bango. McAlpine will acknowledge any donation for

income tax purposes.

Right now we are self funding. Bango said. *When fabric stores have a sale on batting or anything usable, we take

advantage of it."
People in the business community as well as residents can donate. All donated material is used for quilts.

During the meetings, members share ideas and hints. One day the group went to lunch followed by the movie, How to Make an American Quilt.

"It is a very enthusiastic group," Bango said, "We really enjoy the time that we spend together."

For more information about the Novi Needlers or to make a donation, call Jan McAlpine at the Novi Civic Center at (810) 347-0414.



Novi Needlers (back row, from left) Neida Lietzau, Thelma Davidson, Gretchen Hedstrom, Carole Gatrell, Betty Brzezniak, (front row) Juanita Noble, Jan McAlpine, Jean Forhan and Dorothy Peterson have donated 90 quilts to HAVEN in less than a year.





Although Novi Needler Gretchen Hedstrom (left) has been quilting for decades, membership in the quild is open to beginners and non-quilters. Nelda Lietzau's southwestern design (above) appeals to the boys at HAVEN and is one of many unique themes and original patterns designed by the Novi Needlers.

Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Durham singing for fun, charity

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Did you think barbershop singing went out with the old fashtoned barbershop? Or were they ever really connected?

Whatever. Fran Durham, a retiree, can set you straight on it. It's his volunteer activity - singing in the barbershop style of four-part harmony - for personal enjoyment, community activity, and raising money for Heartspring, which is a residential school for communicatively impaired children in Wichita, Kan.

With 85 members locally - 45 active, he said - they meet to sing every Monday at 7:30 in the Starr Prescriptor Church in Royal Oak

Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak.
Durham belongs to the Gentleman Songsters - a 50-member chorus - which performs at various events, especially caroling at hospitals and senior centers at Christmas.

He started as chapter chairman, then went to district chairman and

was appointed a member of the international committee (international because Canada is a member).

"We want to encourage singing as a recreational activity," Durham said, "have young people come into barbershopping."

To do this, 300 participants from five states in the area will meet for a week at Ball State University in Ohio to get music teachers to sing "not just barbershop music, but all kinds of music."

Then in addition to singing for the fun of it and the enjoyment of being with others who enjoy singing in four-part harmony, the society does have a cause for which it raises money.

In August this year, Durham

said, they'll raise about \$10,000.

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Fran Durham is a member of the Gentleman Songsters.

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Carol Workens

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tion of Universi-

Olson. Renee Boving, Carol Parker and Barbara Wilson. The conference entitled, *Empowerment VIA AAUW,* drew more than 250 AAUW members

from the five Great Lakes states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio

Members of the Northville-Novi and Wisconsin. Participatory workshops on leadership and African dance were featured on the first evening of the conference. Coalition building, using the Internet to build partnerships, and global relationships were among the workshop topics on Saturday. State caucuses made plans for the upcoming year on the closing day of the conference.

> In a story in this column last week about Howard K. Walker celebrating his 95th birthday at Charley's Grille, Howard's last name was incorrectly spelled Walter, the correct spelling is Walker.

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Putting for tickets

Five year old Dale Albright of Livonia tries to sink a putt during Brickscape Gardens' putting contest July 12 through 14. Successful putters placed their names in a hat for a drawing for tickets to the final round of the Senior Players Tournament (SPT). Ticket winners were Dale's dad, Dale Albright; and from Northville, Kerri Libbe, Linda Wareck and Doug Gibbons. Winners of official SPT merchandise such as tshirts and hats were Joseph Boczar and Jeanne Draggoo, both from Northville; Bob Lorente of Novi and Rose Wason of Livonia. Novi's Schweitzer family, Laurel, age 6, Betsy, age

9 and their dad, Charles, also were terrific putters and received either a t-shirt or a hat. Golf putting styles were critiqued by professional golfing instructor Dick Gray of Oasis Golf Center. Co-sponsors of the event were Pro Golf in Livonia and Barvarian Village in the Novi Town Center. Brickscape was chosen to be the special landscape provider for the tournament for the fourth year. This year they installed over 300 pots of flowers, 2500 geraniums, 1800 garden wall paver bricks and 240 cubic feet of mulch.

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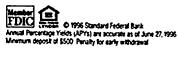
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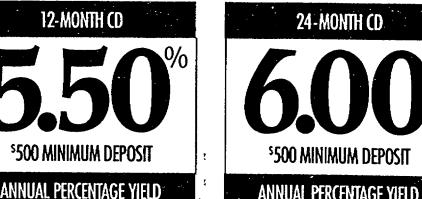
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Girls learn pom, dance routines for Atlanta show

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Seven area girls will be performing for thousands of spectators and Olympians who visit Coca-Cola Olympic City in Atlanta, Georgia on July 27.

Novi High School's Tracy Bishop, Kelly Harfoot, Maria Hernandez, Margie Householder and Andrea Jarvis, and Northville High School's Lauren Bethell and Jennifer Cooley are among 75 members of the 1996 Mid-American Pompon All Star Team who will leave by charter bus on July 23 for this memorable event. The squad will be staying in the dormitories at University of Georgia in Athens.

The pompon squad will perform dance and pom routines to an all-American theme which will include "Coming to America" by Neil Diamond, "America" by Prince, "Kids in America" by The Muffs and *American Pie" by Don McLean.

The Mid-American Pompon All Star Team will also be performing in a full cast production number with the Coca-Cola professional dancers four times a day. This routine was choreographed by Coca-Cola Olympic City's entertainment

The girls began practicing April 17 and have received a video of the routine they will perform in the production number which they will learn prior to leaving. Once in Atlanta, they will have a run through with the professional dance company for the first time.

"A lot of my friends are going to watch the Olympics but it is cool to be participating," said Maria, who is a junior at Novi High School and the daughter of Susan Merritt of

"It will be something I'll always remember, that I had something to do with it," said Maria, an All Star-

"A lot of my friends are going to watch the Olympics, but it is cool to be participating,"

> -Maria Hernandez Novi High School

Team member for two years and high school pompon squad member since her freshman year.

"I think I'll remember it for ever, it is a chance of a lifetime," said Margie Householder, a 1996 Novi High School graduate.

"It will be neat because I will be down in Olympic Village and see everything, said Margle, who has been in pompon since seventh grade and has been with the All Stars for three years.

Margie is the daughter of Jim and Sue Householder of Novi and will be going to Michigan State University in the fall.

Coca Cola Olympic City is located adjacent to Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta.

While in Georgia, the girls will visit Six Flags Over Georgia. Olympic Village, Hard Rock Cafe and the Underground Mall in Atlanta and attend an Olympic soccer game.

Kelly Harfoot, a Novi High School senior, plans to get in as much sight seeing as possible while in Atlanta. Kelly has been on pom teams since middle school. She is the daughter of Dan and Wendy Harloot of Novi.

The All Star squad has been divided into three groups of 25 girls. Each group will perform for one day.

The routines for this event are more difficult than the pom routine learned for parades, according to Kelly, who has been on the All

Star team for three years.

Each of the girls foot the cost of the trip, about \$800 without spending money.

'It's worth it," said Catherine Bethell, who hopes her daughter, Lauren, has been putting aside some money from her part time job in the family's business. "it's a once in a life time opportunity."

Lauren is a junior at Northville High School and has been in pom since her freshman year. She is the daughter of Catherine and Al Bethell of Northville.

The Mid-American Pompon All Star Team has performed at various parades including the Presidential Inaugural Parade for President Clinton, Fiesta Bowl, Citrus Bowl and Michigan Thanksgiving and Michigan's Parades into the 21st Century. They have also per-formed at Sea World, Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center and Cedar

Karen Blazaitis, the former coach of the 7th and 8th grade pompon squad at Novi Middle School, is the president of Mid-American Pompon, Inc.



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Among the 75 members of the Mid American Pompon All Star Team going to the Olympics are (clockwise from left) Kelly Harfoot, Tracy Bishop, Maria Hernandez and Lauren Bethell.

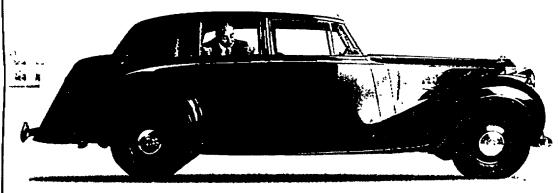
CORRECTION

Last week's volunteer story incorrectly stated that Fred Grant coached a team of 126 boys. The story should have read 16 boys.



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Church Notes

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will celebrate the installation of a new Associate Pastor. Deborah Fergus, on Sunday, July 21 at the 11 a.m. service. Bishop Wahl will be conducting the Rite of Ordination and Holy Communion will be given. Since this is the first congregation Fergus has served on since graduating the seminary, she will also be ordained as a Minister of Word and Sacrament at this special service.

For more information, call the church at (810) 553-7170.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 41415 West Nine Mile Road in Novi, presents "God's Winning Team" at Vacation Bible School, offered July 29 through Aug. 2. Children ages 3 through those entering high school are invited for puppet shows, songs, crafts, Bible stories, games and more. Vacation Bible School meets from 9:30 a.m. until noon each day. A free will offering will be taken.

For more information, call the church at 349-0565.

Vacation Bible School at SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is set for Monday through Friday. July 22 through 26 from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

The church, which is located between Haggerty and Meadowbrook on Ten Mile, invites all children between age 4 and 4th grade to share in "Friendship Adventures with Jesus." There will be activities, Bible stories, games, crafts, songs and refreshments.

To register, call the church office at (810) 477-6296.

"Walk Thru the Marketplace" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in

There are two emphases on this year's Vacation Bible School. A twoday Walk Thru the Bible seminar and a Marketplace 29 AD.

The program is open to children who have completed first grade through the completion of the sixth grade on July 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. until noon. These children, as well as children who have completed preschool and kindergarten, are invited to attend July 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Vacation Bible School is open to the community and is free of

To register or for more information, call Mark Faerber at 349-3140 or stop by the St. Paul's float in Northville's Fourth of July Parade and pick up a registration form and information brochure.

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22 through 25 for children ages 4 through sixth grade. Registration will be accepted through July 12.

The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 22 through 24 and from 9:30 a.m. until noon on July 25. Participants will enjoy lessons, stories, games, arts and crafts, music

and much more. Snacks will be provided. The final day's event will include a picnic (children will bring their own

lunch and drink) and make-your-own ice cream sundaes.

For information or to register, stop by the church or call [810] 348-

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville. and Grancare Hospice will co-sponsor a six-week Grief Support Workshop with Joan Southworth, MSW, CSW, on Tuesdays, July 22 through Aug. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop agenda includes, among other topics, normal grief reactions, what to expect in grief, anger, guilt and loneliness, support, and the different kinds of losses.

Southworth is the manager of Bereavement Services of Grancare Hos-For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

Inspirational speaker and clinical psychologist, Dr. Libby Thomas, will be presenting the seminar "Depression: Understanding and Coping" on

Saturday, July 20, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the FIRST BAP-TIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45000 North Territorial Road in Ply-Dr. Thomas provides candid insight and approaches depression from

numerous angles including causes, symptoms, behavior, physical and mental effects, family involvement, medication, prevention and therapy

The cost of the seminar is \$20 per person. For more information, call (313) 455-2300.

Births



Jordan Towler

Tonya (Hammond) and Rich Towler of Ypsilanti Township announce the birth of their son. Jordan Richard, on June 4, 1996. He was born in Ann Arbor and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Jordan's grandparents are Gordon Hammond and Nancy Sanborn of Windham, N.H., and Richard Towler of Ypsilanti. His great aunt is Peggy Meyer of Northville.



Michael Conder

Tim and Sheri Conder of Atlanta, Ga., announce the arrival of their son, MICHAEL AARON, born April 18, 1996, on his father's birthday. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He was 20 1/2 inches in length. Michael Aaron has a brother. Joseph, age 4.

Grandparents are John and Connie Conder of Northville; Janet Owens of Columbus, Ohio; and Jim Owens, also of Columbus.

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Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Students get swimmer's viewpoint

In June, fifth grade students at Amerman the opening ceremony on July 19 and will . Elementary School were visited by Sheila Taormina, who is a member of the 4 x 200 free relay team which will compete in the Olympics, and a friend of their teacher, Cheryl Holmsberg. Taormina, who is the four hours a day in the water and two hours, second oldest woman on the team, will be in a day on land.

race on July 25. Taormina was coached by Greg Phill, who was also her coach when she swam for the Clarenceville Swim Club in Livonia, from where she hails. She trains

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people. meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is

On Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "Making Change Work for You!" with speaker Walt Stasinski. The cost is \$4 per person.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Gris-

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wold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. A Growth Workshop, Integrating Intimacy with Sexuality" with Pam Jacobs, will be held on three Thursday evenings, July 25, Aug. 1 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include defining what intimacy and sexuality mean, how they are related and how to apply the skills learned. A Grief Support Workshop. The cost is \$26 in advance or \$30 ht the in i sensahah meselle ate.

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

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Time to plant the flowers

Brownie Troop 2312 planted flowers at na Quinley, Grabielle Hamilton, Allison Lof-Whitehall Health Center in June. Troop gren, Rachael Peruski and Kate Pawlicki, members (from left) Jacalyn Gendloff, Bren- also sang songs with the residents.

On Campus

GREGORY DACE of Northville was recently awarded a scholarship by the Iowa Space Grant Consortium, a NASA-sponsored organization intended to promote interest in aerospace and related fields.

Dace, a graduate student at lowa State University. received a summer graduate fellowship. He was one of six ISU students to receive this type of award. As part of the fellowship, Dace will receive \$2.570

stipend for his research work. Fellowship winners are selected on the basis of their academic record and a research proposal. Dace's pro-

lect is entitled Electronic Component Research and Development on the Spacecraft Systems and Operations Laboratory." Recognized for academic achievement and named to

the Dean's List for the winter 1996 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus were the following students from Northville: CHRISTINA CAVARETtä, stephen falkiewicz, tammy ann hasan, KATHY JEWELL, SASHI SINHA JHA, CHARLES A. MARTIN, DOROTHY K. NELDER. B. NISENBAUM-HICKS, JANET LEONE SWANSON, JOHN ERIC SWANSON, ZANA TOMOVSKI, CHRISTIAN N. VAN-NIER, and LORI WILLIS.

Students who make the Dean's List must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Western Michigan University held its commencement exercises in April at the end of the winter semester of the 1995-96 school year.

Receiving their degrees were the following Northville residents: KATHERINE JANE ALLEN, master's, communication: JILL H. BARTLING, bachelor's, elementary group minors; GRETCHEN R. CAMBRA, bachelor's, psychology; NANCY E. CAMPBELL, bachelor's, business administration, management; MICHELE K. DEBORA, cum laude, bachelor's, mathematics; THOMAS M. HENSEL, bachelor's, business administration, general business; CHRISTOPHER KRESL,

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JULIE ROMINE, student at Denison University. was among the undergraduates named to the spring Dean's List. To achieve recognition, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better for the

Romine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken A. Romine of Northville, is a sociology/anthropology and education double major and will be a junior this fall at Denison She is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School.

Recently held at Adrian College was the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology.

Adrian's program SEEKS - Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills - consists of talented high school juniors and seniors participating in intensive programming in the interrelationship of humanity to the environment.

involved in the program was ERIN MOORE, a student at Northville High School where she is active in concert choir, Treblemakers, peer mediation and Dance Detroit. During SEEKS, she studied dance. Erin is the daughter of Gordon and Marcia Moore of Northville.



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Playwright's newest work included in festival at OU

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Elaine Kaiser, Novi resident and one of the founding members of Heartlande Theatre, will have her newest play. The Pender Arrangements, included in Playscape '96 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Playscape was established in 1994 to present new theatrical works as readings and full produc-

This year, seven plays by local and regional playwrights were selected for inclusion in the festi-

The festival will open on July 25 and run in repertory through Aug. 11 with Thursday and Sunday performances given each of the three

Kalser's The Pender Arrangements will be performed on Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m.; on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m.

Heartlande received an \$8,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts toward Playscape '96 and Oakland University's artistic director, Geoffrey Sherman. facilities to Heartlande for the festi-

In 1995, Heartlande was hired to produce an evening of original short plays for the Discover Channel's annual holiday event which included Kaiser's play A Seven-Month Itch. Two other of Kaiser's original dramas. Defect of Discretion and Rosemary for Remembrance, were presented in the Playscape '94 festival at Hilberry

Heartlande Theatre Company in Plymouth, which was founded in 1990 to produce plays and continue offering classes to actors and playwrights, grew out of the Detroit Actors Studio in Detroit and is composed of about 15 actors, writers and directors.

Kaiser, a special events facilita-tor and theater coordinator for Henry Ford Museum, is a member of the Actors' Equity Association. Some of the more than 50 roles she has played on stage include Agnes in Agnes of God, Skye in Geniuses, Phoebe in Romantic Comedy and Gwen in The Royal Family. Kalser has also appeared in over 30 commercials and indus-



Elaine Kaiser

trial films.

She is a former English teacher at Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford.

Kaiser grew up in Northville and attended Our Lady of Mercy High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a double major in English and theater.

Her parents, James and Elizabeth Kaiser reside in Northville.



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Second time around

can Business Women's Association (ABWA) in Novi recently installed officers for the upcoming year. Dr. Kathy Duncan (from left) will serve a second term as president; Betty Shultz, vice president, Carol Emsley, secretary and Barbara Netter, treasurer. Membership in ABWA is open to all working women.

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1996 CLOCK CONCERT

The 40-piece Novi Concert Band under the direction of Warren Ledger will perform in Northville's band shell on July 19 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band is conducted by Jack Kopnick, who was appointed music director in 1992. Kopnick is retired from the Allen Park Public Schools where he taught music and English. He also served that school system as the director of Fine Arts. As high school director of music, Kopnick's band and choral groups were recipients of many honors and awards.

The Novi Concert Band, a symphonic wind ensemble, was formed in 1982 under the auspices of the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The goals of the band are to provide adults having a musical background with the opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble. offer a supplemental musical experience to mature students, represent the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and support the revival of the community band movement in America.

ORGAN SERIES

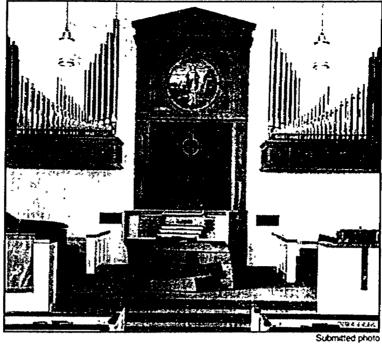


Jack Kopnick

eclectic organ works from a wide repertoire of the baroque, romantic, contemporary and even humorous eras for Northville's First Presbyterian Church Summer Organ Series program on July 18 at 7 p.m.

VanOrnum has been the director of music and organist at the church since 1992. He began his music studies on the piano at age five and on the organ at age 10. VanOrnum attended the Interlochen Arts Camp from 1977 until 1984, plus four years of high school at Interlochen Arts Academy, where he graduated with high honors

In 1984 he was awarded the Presidential Scholar in The Arts medal at the White House and a performance at the Kennedy Center. He has played on both American coasts and in several cathe-Scott VanOrnum has selected drals in Germany and Austria.



Placement of the Casavant Pipe Organ in the center of the chancel enables the audience to see the keyboard.

VanOrnum was also featured on Robert Schuller's nationally broadcast Hour of Power, and is a fre-quent recitalist in Michigan, playing annual programs in Inter-lochen, Northville and Ypsilanti. In August, VanOrnum will participate in a special program for the dedication of a new organ at Mackinac Island's Little Stone Church.

After the program, VanOrnum will discuss some of the pieces played and also talk about the Casavant Pipe Organ and how it works. The organ has been moved to the center of the chancel with the keyboards facing the audience. enabling them to see the keyboards during each of the five concerts in the series.

The church is located at 200 E Main Street in Northville.

Other performers include Mary Ann Balduf, Aug. 8: and James Nissen, Aug. 15.

Free-will offerings will be accept-

For details, call First Presbyterian at (810) 349-0911.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Auditions for Little Shop of Horrors will be on July 22 at 7 p.m. at Ridgedale Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. For a list of characters and audition instructions, call (313) 420-2752.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Auditions for "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrowi" will be on July 21 from 4 until 7 p.m. and on July 22 from 7 until 10 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Show dates are Oct. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and Nov. 1 and 2 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.

For details, call (313) 451-0037.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WINE DEMONSTRATION: Vic's World Class Market presents "Everything But," a wine tasting evening on July 18 from 6 until 9 p.m. in Vic's Alcove. Everything But" will only include "married" wines, those white and red wines from all over the world that have been blended with another grape. Cover charge is \$10 per person.

Vic's World Class Market is located at 42875 Grand River in Novi. For details, call 305-7333.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Just be Patient, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series E.R., continues its run. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

For ticket information, call Fridays and Saturdays. (313)724-1300.

MUSIC

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is

performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For details, call 305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. Call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Northville. Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until close is planist Jeffrey Lindau.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends. For details, or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie 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-

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

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

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For details, call 344-0220.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For details, call (810) 624-9607. MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten .of Northville scenes as well as offered on weekends. Level Six Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter-tainment 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.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has Open Blues Jam. Rock and roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until l a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. Call (810) 624-8475.

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

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. For details, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: New watercolor paintings representing work done on location in France, Germany and Austria during the last three years is now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches r color prints of the town clock.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 140 N.

Center Street in Northville. Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of 1-96, include: cooking and nutrition teacher Christine Liu demonstrates from and signs her book More Nutritional Chinese Cooking on July 18 at 7:30 p.m., the new age ensemble. Cphere, will perform on July 19 at 7 p.m., Ari Weinzweig of Zingerman's Deli demonstrates olive oils on July 20 at 5:30 p.m., Baseball story time on July 20 at 11 a.m., the classical music discussion group. Symphonic Sunday, takes on Prokofiev on July 21 at 1 p.m., Beatnik night includes some be-bop and a reactionary look at the Novi 50's Festival on July 22 at 8 p.m., the Film Group will show American Graffiti-free-on July 23 at 7:30 p.m. followed by an informal discussion, Bibliophiles Book Discussion Group will be reading and discussing Consider This, Senora by Harriet Doerr on July 25 at 7 p.m., and a new Spanish Conversation Group meets on July 25 at 7 p.m. Modeling entry forms will be available for children starting July 22 for fall fashion shows at area Jacobson's stores which will benefit Michigan Literacy, Inc.

For details, call (810) 347-0780.

CITY OF HOPE GOLF CLAS-SIC: The 7th annual golf classic to benefit cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will be on Friday, Aug. 2. Registration deadline is July 20.

The tournament will be held at Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield.

Prizes include a 1996 Jeep Cherokee or a 1996 Jaguar for making a hole in one. Other prizes will be also awarded and there will be raffles, and a live and silent For details, call the Detroit

National Office at (810) 737-3020.

DANCE SEMINAR AND CON-CERT: The Middle-Eastern Dance Seminar and Concert will be held on July 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

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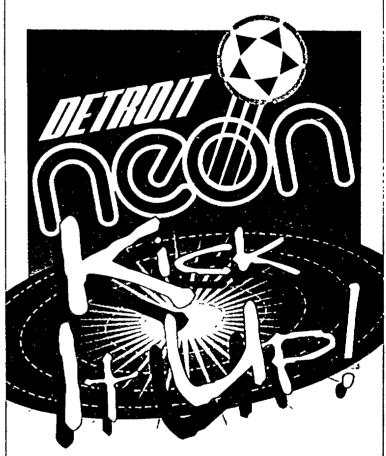
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RECORD MOVIES



Scales of justice tested in 'A Time To Kill'

now in the fast-changing American South, some old ways die harder

It's the lesson learned by Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson), a Mississippi factory worker, when his nine-year-old daughter is brutally assaulted by two racist thugs on a drunken spree.

It's the lesson learned by Ellen Roark (Sandra Bullock), an ener getic, ambitious and razor sharp Boston born law student at *Ole Miss," who is determined to assist

Old ways die hard...and even Jake in the legal proceedings. drawn to the case ... and to Jake hunself...without recognizing the inherent dangers in both.

> The trial of Carl Lee Halley sparks a cauldron of conflicting emotions from a kaleidoscopic range of Mississippians-white and black, poor and privileged. Klan members desperate to regenerate their dying "glory," civil rights activists anxious to keep their cause moving forward-a microcosm of a unique place in the American landscape where time is

no longer standing still.

As Jake fights to defend Carl Lee, his own life and the safety of his family and colleagues are Jeopardized. Although guided by Lucien Wilbanks (Donald Sutherland), a mentor who has fallen from prominence, the young attorney questions his ability to face off the ruthless and seasoned prosecutor Rufus Buckley (Kevin

As he struggles to save one man's life, Jake risks losing every-thing But for Carl Lee, a Vietnam veteran and dedicated family man, life as an African-American has always been a risk. And now, both men must find a way to transcend their fundamental differences and work together for the same cause...equal justice.

Also heading the ensemble cast of nearly 100 speaking roles in this New Regency Production are Academy-Award winner Brenda Fricker ("My Left Foot"). Oliver Platt ("Executive Decision"). Charles S. Dutton (TV's "Roc." Broadway's "The Piano Lesson").



Kevin Spacey plays district attorney Rufus Buckley.

Ashley Judd ("Heat") and Patrick McGoohan ("Braveheart").

Sandra Bullock quickly became the hottest young actress in America today by starring in three hit films in just over a year—"Speed." While You Were Sleeping and "The Net." earning a Best Actress Golden Globe nomination for While You Were Sleeping" and being named Female Star of the Year by the National Association of Theater Owners (NATO). Samuel L. Jackson received Academy Award and Golden Globe award nominations as Best Supporting Actor and a Best Supporting Actor win from the British Academy of Film and Television for his role in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction." Jackson's other recent credits include Fresh. Die Hard With a Vengeance." 'Kiss of Death.' 'Los-ing Isaiah." and the upcoming

The Great White Hype. Donald Sutherland won an

Emmy Award and a Golden Globe Award for his performance in the original HBO movie "Citizen X." Sutherland has appeared in more than 80 feature films.

Director Joel Schumacher most recently directed the international box-office smash "Batman Forever." which was the highest-grossing picture of 1995. Schumacher directed the critically acclaimed hit version of John Grisham's novel "The Client," starring Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones. Following "A Time to Kill." Schumacher returns to Gotham City for the fourth installment in the "Bat-man" series, "Batman and Robin," directing a cast headlined by Arnold Schwarzenegger. George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell, Uma Thurman and Alicia Silverstone.

Schumacher's features include "St. Elmo's Fire." "The Lost Boys." "Cousins." "Flatliners." "Dying Young" and "Falling Down."



Jake Brigance (Matthew McConaughey) questions Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson), who is accused of murdering two racist thugs, in Warner Bros.' and Regency Enterprises' searing dramatic thriller, "A Time To Kill," based John Grisham's first novel.

Film makes you laugh a little, cry a little

PHENOMENON BY DR GAIL MAJCHER

This is the heart warming type of movie that we all love to see. It makes you feel good while you cry a little and laugh a little. How can you not love John Travolta when he plays a good old boy with a kind heart? His smile is endearing and his honesty is touching.

His character is struck with extraordinary intellectual abilities that he is not quite sure what to do with. He has always been just a regular kind of guy and suddenly he possesses answers to life's complex questions. Watching the conflicts that he encounters is emotionally stimulating as is his romantic involvement. The movie is a bit slow at times but the

to this film and grown kids can bring their parents to it. It's that good. A must see.

DRAGONHEART BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

kings in them, but the fact that the king, you also kill Draco. And "Dragonheart" had a talking dragon in it made me want to see the

And boy, am I glad I did!

ere rushing to the premiers of movies like "The Rock" and "Mission Impossible," they're missing the best movie of the summer of 1996, so far.

"Dragonheart" is the story of Draco, a dragon (voiced by Sean Connery) who gave up half of his heart 12 years ago to save the king from dying.

Now, he's teamed up with a dragon slaver (Dennis Quaid) to kill the king who's life he once

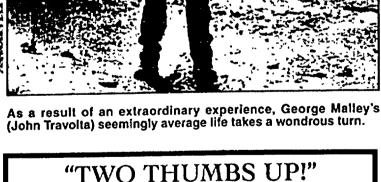
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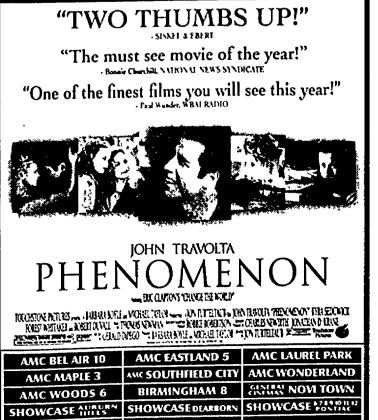
in the end, the choice the dragon slayer must make is what's more important? The life of a friend that's saved your life many times or freedom of the people in a king-

dom controlled by a maniac?
"Dragonheart" is funny, touching and action-packed ... all the qualities that make a movie an instant winner. That's why "Dragonheart" receives five stars out of

So, if you're out and about and you want to see a movie, take my advice. Instead of waiting in those long lines of big summer movie openings, go see the movie that outshines them all... Dragon-

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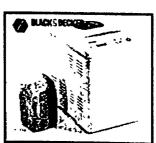
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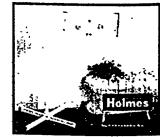
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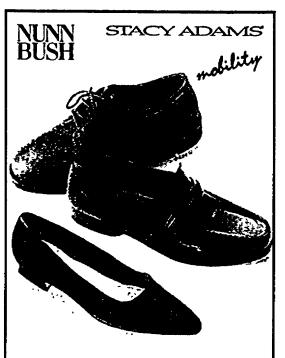
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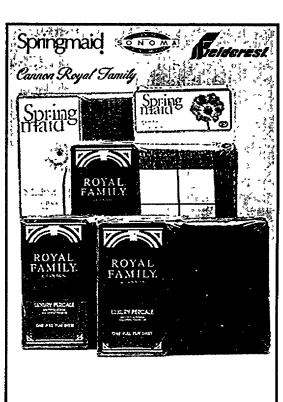
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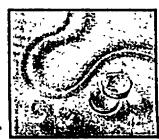
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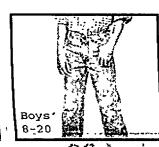
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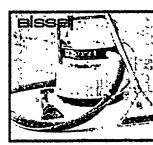
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WONDERFUL

SW mom, 30, 511", blande hair, blue eyes, educated, old-fashioned, enjoys children, outdoors, seeks SM, with same interests Adri 4166

WAITING FOR YOU

DW mom, 31, 57°, brown harfeyes, outgoing, enjoys moves, bowling, golf, playing cards, seeking fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar interests. Adv 8733

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWF, 31, 185bs, brown har, hazel eyes, honest, open-mided, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback inding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Adv. 1664

SHARE GOOD TIMES

DW more, 32, enjoys outdoors, boating, sking, fishing carroing, barbeques, volleyball, seeking exching SM. Add 3208

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER

DWF, 32, 55", easygong, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiling, the lake, plays, reading, camping, seeking secure SM, Ad# 1000

PREFERS NON-DRINKERS

SW mom, 33, seeks hardworlong, sincere, honest SM, who enjoys driving out, long romantic walks, camping, cooking and swimming. Adv 1142

INTERESTEDIO

similar interests. Adv 5620

sible relationship. Add 8443

more Ad4,2219

SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rolerblading, bowling, water sking, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SW,

BIG-HEARTED DW mom, 34, 51*, 105hs, da'k hair, NS, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, spors, her son, camping, skiing, horseback nding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, kir-loving SM, NS, Ast 2352

FIT THE BILL?

DW mort, 35, 5'8' brown hair, bue eyes, open-minded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meeting SW, 33-49, for linendship Add 5246.

CONTINUE GROWING

Romando DW mom, 35, 53°, brown hair/eyes, lult-ligured, likes outdoors, beach warks, dancing music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM, Adil 1113

SEEKING A PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, afectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets for friendship, pos-

CIRCLE THIS AD!

Fil SWCF, 36, 58°, 1300s, attractive, never marned, N.S. enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, thends, larmly seeks N.S. attractive, fil, honest, caring SCVI

NEW TO THE AREA

Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 510", blonde, full-figured, N.S., enjoys country music, seeking SW. Add 1976

ENJOYS THE BIBLE

Trm SWCF, 37 55", teacher, enjoys biking, waits, dring-out, music, seeks SCM for finendship & possible relation-

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN Never-martied, childress SWF, 37, tall, light brown hair.

blue eyes, likes movies, corredy music, sports, golf, seek-

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 38, 56*, 1672s, autum har, gray eyes, office worker, tikes cooking, trips hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companiorship, maybe

TRYING NEW THINGS

SW mom, 38 56°, hardworking, marm-heared, N.S. enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healtry, adventurous, considerate SM, N.S. Addi.9876

OWNS A HORSE FARM

Physically 8t DW mort, 39, 518", 110tbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, lods, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports,

beaches, seeking secure, fit SW/6+, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad4 1227

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY Prety SW mom, 39, 52", dark blonde hat, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, oudding, danding seeking honest, humorous SM. Aut 1213.

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC morn, 40, 55°, firm, fix, attractive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, bilong, family outings, seeling attractive, caring SWC dad. Adv 8626

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mort, 40, 52°, average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, engys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. A3# 4655

LET'S MEET! A Humorous, open-minded SW mom, 18, 57, 110bs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes long walks, movies, romanoc evenings, seeking SM, Add, 1011 INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

SWF, 18, 59°, blandbrown har, green eyes, enjoys car raong, pool, hockey, anmals, seeking carning SWM, 18-23, adventurous, for frendship or relationship Adri 1312 **GENTLE MALE WANTED**

SWF, 18, 160bs., blonde hair, green eyes, never marred, no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, panying, for good times together. Adv. 3690

CALL SWF, 18, 115bs., blondish-red hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with Ad# 8878

LIKE TO SPEND TIME_ SWF, 18, 2000s, red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companion-

IN THE LANSING AREA IN THE LANSING AREA

- SWF, 18, 59°, reddsh-brown hair, green eyes, smoker,
files bowling, movies, pool, dans, hockey, concerts, travet, animals, meeting new people, seeking never-maried
SWM, 18-21, for friendship Add-7747 SINGLE MOM

SWF, 18, 5'8", 1400s., brown har, hazel eyes, likes ani-mals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, canng, loving SM, 18-25, who likes lods. Adv. 3659 ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWF, 19, 52", student, enjoys dancing, paries, bowling, romantic walks, pionics, seeling career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Add 7081

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 59°, 130bs, blande hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with smilar interests, for finendship, possibly more. Ad4,1477

LIKES PARACHUTING SWF, 20, 510*, 128bs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, sking fishing, cooling, snowmobiling, hiting, herding cows, seeking never-married, mamage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

POETRY WRITER i": SWF, 20, 55", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writ-

ing SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship Ad 1995 NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 20, 58°, 138bs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, spors, playing pool, movies, bowling, drining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30. Add: 3214 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 20, 57°, 1560s, dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, , pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Add 2875 IS SHE FOR YOU?

" SW morn, 20, 5'5", 150'bs., enjoys children, family, cool outs, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. Act 9696 LET'S SPEND TIME

Spontaneous, fun-toving SWF, 20, 5; blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, worlong out, water sking mones, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF, 20, 57°, 1300s., enjoys danoing, quiet ames, fishing, collee shops and good conversations, spontanety, seeks lun, honest, energebo SM, with love for life, to build a triendship, possible relationship. Add 7295

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for Irlend-

STUDENT SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dring out, movies, travel, seeks romanoc, independent, financially secure SM, for possible relationship Ad#,1431 INTEREST YOU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeling SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship Adl 1121

MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, lun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seek-ling SM, for dalang, fun, maybe more. Adv. 2237

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA morn, 21, 52', brunette, brown eyes, family-oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship

CALL WE'LL TALK Serious, open-minded SWF, 21, 5, 110bs, blondishbrown hair, brown eyes, loves sports, outdoors, children,

NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment, family

Add 5467 SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWF, 22, 56, blue-eyed blande, Na-Figured, loves an-mals, children, going out and staying home, seeling gromanec, humorous SWM, who loves cudding for dating.

maybe more Ad4 4985 LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 22, 55", 115bs, brown har, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightlobs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 22, 515°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing cooking, seeks SWW, 21-30, with similar interests, for

possible relationship Ad4 7304 SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWF, 24, 57°, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys carroing, coadoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM. Adv 7140

LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional SWF, 24, 55°, 1206s., brown har, green Leyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Adv. 8888

CARING CATHOLIC SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the curdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for lifendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow Add. 1971

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? Aristic, creative, compassionale, romanec SVF, 40, 59°, slender, reddish hor, blue eyes, seeking fit, curgong, lumn; compassionate, lond SNI, with a deep sout, for relabonship. Add 4233 **VERY PETITE LADY**

DWF, 40, bg blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, freatre, dining out, plays, seelang positive SM, land, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversasional-ist, with God lints in his life. Adv. 5101 AMBITIOUS SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive,

employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, travel-ing, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+, Adil 4363 **BFLIEVE IN MIRACLES?**

SWF, 40, 56", 125bs., loves to travel, looking for tenderhearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with smilar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, 200s, music, quest limbs logisher, samulating conversation, for possible relationship, Add. 4842 INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, fun-loving SWCE, 41, 56°, brown hardeves, loves singing playing guitar, painting, billing, travel, seeking fun, sharing, expressive SM, with old-ashioned values.

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 52", sandy-blonde hair, hazel-blue eyes, pette, attractive, down-lo-earth, open-minded, eggys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionale SM, for companionship, maybe more 446

Ad# 3168

ACTIVE LADY SWF, 42, 56*, 1150s., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easy-going enjoys sports, a visitety of other interests, seeling employed, outgoing, active SML Add-4545 AVERAGE NICE GUY?

DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking kin SM, for companionship, Ad#.3267 WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 55°, slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, NS, social drinker, enjoys waiting, dancing, indientlading, golf, music, seeling SM, with similar interests. Ad4,1029

THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5'4', weight proponanate, enjoys blung, noterbading, outdoor sports, working out, seeling SM, smilar age, good sense of humor, for companion/sout mate Add-9698

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 541, medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet irmes at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring 514, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad4:3485 A GOOD FRIEND

Fit, cheerful DW mom, 43, 53°, enjoys running, wallong, bilung, sailing, tennis, travel, animats, golf, seeling humorous, educated, articulate SM, Ad# 2959 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DWCF, 43, 55°, 150bs., dark hair/eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeling SM, with similar interests, for dating, Adé, 1952 LIKES ANTIQUE CARS

SWF, 44, 52°, blande hair, blue eyes, N/S, easy-going, no children. Ekes dancing, seeking SWM, similar interests

FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 54", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Add 3232

HONEST TO A FAULT DWCF, 44, educated, warm, humorous, enjoys animals and children, seeks SM with same frame of mind Ad#.3631

LET'S DO COFFEE! Outgoing SWF, 44, 5, average-looking, enjoys moves, music, drining out, nature, reading, walks, camping, animals, seeks honest SM, for friendship. Add 5132

INTO COUNTRY MUSIC? Loving, domestic, loyal SWF, 44, college student, enjoys long talks, picnics, tids, seeks big, cuiddy SM, for romance, no games. Add 2080

IUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 51°, 1153s., enjoys dring out, travel, horse-back noting, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Add 1012

LIVES IN BRIGHTON SWF, 46, 55", N'S, non-drinker, no lods, loves the out-doors, seeking gentieman, N'S, non-drinker, linendship

SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF, 46, 4.11°, blonde har, blue eyes, thes fishing camping, long walks, cudding, quiet evenings, watching TV seeks SW, for friendship flist, companionship later

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 58°, recash blonde har, blue eyes, enjoys moves, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship Ad4 7481

NOT DESPERATE WWF, 47, 510°, medium-build, blonde har, blue eyes, employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeking SM, 50-65, open-minded, romantic. Adr.9606

BE A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 47, dark har, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horsestrops, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Add 2935

GOOD MORALS DWF, 48, 53°, 1158bs., smoker wanting to quit, nondriker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, car-ing, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Adv.8645

SOUND GRANDMA DW mom, 49, 53", 1252s., smoker, non-drinker, easygo-ing, fun, seelong tall, handsome, timi SWM, 40-50, who likes children & family gatherings. Adv. 7777

FAMILY VALUES SWF, 50, 54°, 140bs., easygong, honest, hundrous, enjoys children, music, danding, traveling, animals, seeking SM, smilar interests. Add 5678

GIVE HER A CALL

OWF, 50, 52", height-weight-propromate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, lishing, boaling, long walks,
bilong, seeking SM, for triendship, Adr. 6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 521, 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic

romantic, aggressive, NS, social direker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, danoing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, NS, social drinker Adv. 2468 SUNDAY CHURCH SWF, 50, easygong, honest humorous, tikes children, anmals, music, danong, travel, seeking SM, with smilar interests Addi.4567

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED

WWWF, 50, 56", medium-built, practioning Catholic, NS, enjoys walking, drining out, concerts, museums, stoing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, smilar interests. Adv. 2816 SIMILAR INTERESTS Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 527, young, active, enjoys music,

dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, carring, SM, for possible relationship. Add 9689 SIMILAR INTERESTS Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves danong, music, travel, children, seeking SM, Ad4,1234

ROMANTIC BLONDE

Exergetc, adventious, open-moded SWF, 52, 51', 115bs, bite eyes, employed, enjoys walks, travel, chidren, pets, concerts, dancing, hockey race cars, outdoors, seeling NS, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship Add 2141 AFFECTIONATE LADY

SWF, 53, 52", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys danong, camping, dning out, movies, walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests.

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF, SS, NS, loves animals, dancing, long walks, po-nics, water sports, cudding in front of a fireplace, seeling honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship

HATES HEIGHTS DWF, 56, N/S, non drinker, employed, enjoys waltung. Ishing, seeks SCM. Adv. 1729 HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger looking, likes theater, camping, roterblading, sking, church, travel, things with grandchit-dren, seeling SCAL for triendship, maybe more. Ad4.5139 SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS WWWF, 57, 52", reddsh hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cudding in tront of a lireptace, the water, quiet times, seeks linancially & emotionally secure SM,

55-66, Adv. 1938 LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE TALK?

WWWF, 59, 57", average build, likes music, gardening, playing pano, good conversation, travel, seeling sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship Add 7236 LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 53°, toxes the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCU, who likes children, with none fiving at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad4, 1945

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM SWF, 64, 52°, weight proportionate, enjoys going places, malts, travel, animals, outdoors, matching sports, five entertainment, seeks active SW, 60-70, 57°+, husty build, rests. Add 3917

TIRED OF BEING LONELY? SWF, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing, walking, the outdoors, seeking active, outgoing SM, with similar rests. Adv 7092

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GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 18, likes working, parlying, string by the lire, hang-ing cut, the beach, dinners, movies, candidight, romanic evenings, seeking SF, with smilar interests. Adl 2183 TALKATIVE GUY

SWIA, 18, 57", 135bs, brown hair, blue eyes, caring, sweet, seelong sensitive, kind, sweet, caring SF, for lifendship, possible relationship. Add 2020 HELLO LADIES!

SWM, 18, 510", 140bs., blondbrown hair, blue eyes, seeks sensifive, caring, sweet SF, with a good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Add 1470

LOOKING

SWM, 19, 57°, 1500bs, seeking open, honest, sincere SF, who likes mones, pool, hockey, cudding, TV, long walks.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR SWM, 19, 611, 185, brown har, blue eyes, student, car-ing, likes sports, movies, dining, walks, seeking fun-loving SF, companionship, Adv. 1964 WAITING FOR A CALL

SYML 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowling, out-door life, for dating, possibly more. Add 4976 SWM, 20, likes shooting pool, bowling, playing all londs of sports, thing new things, seeks SCF, to spend time with. Add 1975

FRIENDSHIP SWVI, 21, 64°, 2000s., enjoys walks, animals, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF, Adv 9805 TAKE A CHANCE ON ME SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, moves, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. Add. 9119

TALKATIVE GUY SYMA, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeling SF, with similar interests. Add 2580 **GUITARIST IN A BAND**

SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking lifend or com-panion in SF, who likes concerts, boating, camping, fish-ing, sking, and can hold intelligent conversations. Add 5462 FINER THINGS IN LIFE

SWM, 22, 62°, 1700s., brown hair, hazel eyes, secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, seeking confident SF, no games, similar interests. Add 2999

SWM, 22, 55°, 145bs., dark hair, green eyes, fun-loving honest, hardworking, erjoys danong, the outdoors, seeks carng SF. Adel,1454 LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

DWM, 23, 58", 142bs, enjoys the cutdoors, concerts, coolong, romantic dinners, seeking SF, with smalar inter-

OLD COUNTRY BOY SWM, 23, enjoys sishing, hiting farming, music, moves, animals, children, seeling fun-foving, humorous SF, with smilar interests, to be yourself. Adv 1009 LIVES IN HOWELL

SWM, 24, 65, 1850s., blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeling honest, sin-cere SF, for hendship, possible relationship. Add 1571 WOW! SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional, enjoys cofice shops, crovies, novels, likesitre, adventures, wishes to make all dreams come true for the right SWF, any age, for a wonderful, found life together. Acr 9899

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWM, 24, 59°, 1600s., blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, lids, sofball, looball, hocker, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Ad# 2472

ENJOYS LIFE SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summerane, vacabons, going out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add 9360 · CIRCLE MY AD

Outgoing SWM, 24, 55°, brown hair, waiter, likes going out and having a note lime, seeks petite, sery SF, for friendship, mayor more. Add 4326

LIKES SKY DIVING

LIKES SKY DIVING SWM, 25, 6, 195bs, athletic, NS, education-minded, likes all sports, music, movies, dancing, cooling, seeling fun-hoving SF, 21-27, for dating, possible relationship Adf 3000

THE RIGHT WOMAN? SWAL 25, 627, 1800s., bland hair, blue eyes, nteligent, enjoys musc, reading, camping, Harleys, the outdoos, animals, danong, seeking outgoing, fun-loving, honest, secure SF, with similar interests. Adv 6789

HE CAN COOK

Bue-eyed DNN, 25, 6, 1600s, sandy blond, employed, hotbes are playing drams, singra, lurisola, danoing, seeking attractive, sweet, caring 55, Advi 8296 NO GAMES. NO GAMES.

SWIL 25, 527, brown hareyes, caring, romansc, fys, enjoys moves, music, carring, colleg shops, cooling, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, marriage-minded Act 2566

WANTS TO FALL IN LOVE SWM, 25, 511*, 100bs , Bles laughing, camping, moves, dring out, seeking SF, Ade, 1970

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
DSW dad, 26, 65°, 2000s., brown har, bue eyes, social
driker, farmer, emprys outdoor activities, pool, bowing,
seeling SF Ast. 4440 SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM, 26, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking goal-onentat-ed, open-minded, proud, marriage-minded, health-con-scous SF, Adl 2188 LET'S TALK!

SWII, 26, 6'3", 230bs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys pool, bowling summer activities, clubs, moves, seeling SF, with same interests. Adv 1269 LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWM, 26, likes baseball, gotting, bowling, seeting St 65, for inendship, possible relationship. Adv 9900 LIKE TO KNOW MORE?

SWM, 26, 56', brown harreyes, down-to-earth, likes working out, motorcycling, scooer, dancing, camping hising, music, horseback holing, seeking down-to-ears, open-minded S, country girl, to spend are together GIVE HIM A CALL

SWM, 26, 54°, brown hairleyes, outgoing, seeking SWF, for dating, friendship. Add 4123 CHECK HIM OUT

SWM, 26, loves auddors, sports, long conversators, takes, up north, seeking SF, to spend summer with maybe more. Add 8095 **HELLO OUT THERE!**

SWM, 26, 511", 190bs, enjoys lods, barbecues, family get-logethers, quet evenings, seeks SF, for linendship, possible relationship. Add 3879 IS THIS YOU? DWM, 27, 627, 180bs, sandy blond hax, blue eyes, no lids, seeling respectul F, who loves lile, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, oudding, poerly, art, for friendship, possibly more. Add 1973

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC

SWM, 27, 6, brown hardeyes, enjoys bilding, infertiading ternis, racqueball, sking, dancing, moves, como clubs, inps, cuddling, seeling serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship Add 4132 MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS

SWM, 27,58°, 145bs., smoker, social drinker, carpenter, enjoys biking, camping, movies, seeking smoking SF, 25-35, tods ok. Add 1428 NEW TO THE AREA

Green-eyed SWM, 27, 58°, brown hair, auto mechanic, loves outdoors, camping, hilding, fishing, movies, dring out, seeking SF, for a friend Adl 4445 **VERY ATHLETIC**

SWM, 27, light brown hair, hazelfgreen eyes, into sound nutrifion & physical fitness, enjoys all sports, working out, seeking SF, with smilar interests. Add 9368 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 28, 510", 1900s., brown hair, blue eyes, nao fa-ness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking attractive, sim SF, NS, not into har some Add 1775 LOOKING FOR YOU SWM, 28, 62", 1650s., blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing gular, seeking SF, with similar interests. Advi 3624

LOVES MOVIES SWM, 28, 57", long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys out-door sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, seeking **JUST A CALL AWAY**

SWA, 28, 58°, 1400s., brown hair, blue eyes, madur build, enjoys camping, movies, fishing, roman evenings, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add 7741

QUIET EVENINGS
DW dad, 28, 6, 2100s., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys
walls on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking
SWF, 18-31, NS, non-drinker, with similar interests.

COMES AS A PACKAGE
DW dad, 28, 62°, medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sunrises and sursets, evering walts, hoding hands, long talks, seeting 55°, to treat special, with love, safety and security Adv. 1717 CALLME

SW dad, 29, 1400s., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SF, with smillar interests, for dating, maybe more. Add 3809 NEW TO THE AREA SWM, 29, 6, 1700s., healthy, NS, employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for Irlendship, possible rela-tionship, 23-33. Adé.5044

DOESN'T PLAY GAMES
Nice, Instructive SWM, 29, 510", 1600s., NS,
employed, likes sports, movies, dring out, seeking sirt,
attractive, instructive SWF, 19-29, for fur, possible relationship Add 6969

HONESTI HONESTI Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5111, 2000s., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, movies, quet times home, seeking stender SF, for possible retasionship. Add, 1279 To listen to area singles describe themselves or respond to ads

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SWM, 29, 6", 1650s., active, open-minded, sportaneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, winning, seeking professional, adventurous SF, to try new trings. Adv. 4109

SWM, 30, 61°, 175bs, dark har, green eyes, mustache, engos campong, going north, braveling, seeling SF, with smilar interests, to share together. Aor 1217

DON'T BE SHY

SWA 30, 511°, day, not too shabby, likes outdoors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old moves, seeking SF, with blonde hair, prety blue eyes, for daining maybe more Ad4 4114.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

SWCM, 30, outgoing, athlete, old-lashoned, preacher, enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks senous, commitment-minded SF, Add 5252

meritanded St. Adl S.252

NEVER MARRIED

SWCM, 30, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, handsome, fit, sensitive, aflectionate, humorous, professional, enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks, cooling, dring out, romantic evenings, seeking fit, attractive, secure SF, 20-28 for dating, and more. Ade 7084

GO OUT, HAVE FUN SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who s tred of being alone, for daing, trendship, possible relationship. Adv 1365

MUST BE FUNNY SWII, 30, snoke, social drinke, likes Ishing, hiking bars, the beach, affection, seeking good-looking, physi-cally lit, tarthit, honest SF. Adv. 5542

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-out, never mamed, college graduate, humonus, enjoys saling, snowmater sking, autumn colors, fireplaces, cucting, seeks SF, for possible relationship. Adv. 4639

WILL RESPOND

SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered, respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF, size not important. Adl 2424

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Educated, career-onented SWM, 30, 51°, 1400s., NS, enjoys bitling, boating, movies, seeting SWF, 27-33 Add 6025

MUSIC LOVER

SWILO, 58°, 1650s., blond hair, blue eyes, atractive, raeligent, enjoys soccer, lenns, the outdors, inusc. reading seeks intelligent, honest SF Ad4 5440

LAKE LIVING Successful SWM, 31, 511°, 1600s., dark har, blue eyes. active, affectionale, seeling stender, professional SWF

BODY BUILDER PREFERRED

Bue-eyed SWN, 31, 672, 200bs, black har, mustache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive, muscular SWF, for dating, maybe more Aor 8258 NEW TO MICHIGAN

Attractive, tall SWM, 31, enjoys sports, concerts, moves & more, seeking attractive SF, 18-38, for dating, possible relationship Adri 1126

INTERESTED? CALL!
SWM, 31, 61°, 220bs., black hair, professional, empris
damong, bavel, buddor activities, sports, movies, seeks
SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Adv 8499

PERSONAL GROWTH

SWM, 31, 6, 220bs., attractive, leacher, enjoys moves, arts, clubs, music, dining out, seeling SF, 24-37, for good conversation, dating, maybe more. Adv 7676

LIKES SPORTS SM, 32, enjoys boating, fishing, in special phympics, seek-ing SF AGE 5544

ACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER
Open, honest, romanic SWU, 32, NS, enjoys concers
plays, museums, danging, danging out, nature music
sports, travel, seeking affectionate, sensitive, dreenul SF,
for companionship. Act, 1823

MANY THINGS TO DO

SWM, 32, 68°, 270bs., bland hair, green eyes, employed. Fles bowling, rollershalting, ligistwipuzzles, salling, blung, looball, seeks SF, with similar interests. Acr 4862

KEEPS FIT

SWAL 32, 63°, 1956s, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys music bowling, softball seeks fit confident attractive SF

ATHLETIC

WILL RESPECT

DWW, 33, 6°, 235bs., NS, enjoys fishing, all sports mores, quality ame with his family, seeking sender DWF, who puts God first in her life. Add 1468

SHARE HOLIDAYS Carolic SWM, 33, 672, 230bs., NS, very sont ornker, home owner, a strly note guy, enjoys biking, horseback riding camping reading outdoors, seeks SF, a note grt, for possible reliationship Add 2656.

I HOPE TO HEAR...

SWI, 33, 511*, 175bs , no lids, financially secure, prolessonal, englis boaring, snow stung, camping, quet
evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 55*e, loss ok, for relationship Add 8900

LOVES PEOPLE

SWCM, 34, 58°, brown har, blue eyes, loves people, traveling sports, music, moorfight males, befeves that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship Add 1600

HAS TRUE FEELINGS! Horest, fun DW dad, 34, 510°, brown hardyes, enjoys quell evenings, fishing daing out, long walks, cudding, seeks pleasant SF, for company Adr 1119

OLD-FASHIONED
Catolic SWM, 34, 62°, 230bs., brown har, blue eyes.

NS, non-drivible, enjoys church, woodworking, campring, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled AS# 3434
INTERESTED??

SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys moves, videos, dining out, children, cooling out, dancing, family seeking SF, similar interests. Act 9538

WALK WITH ME

SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the audoors, camping, his-ing, fishing, evening walls, hockey games, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship, Add 2307

OUTDOORS TYPE

BOATING

SWM, 35, enjoys sking, toflerblading boycing, seeks SF, to get together with Adv 1994

LIVES ON THE LAKE

Never-married SWN, 35, fun-horing, humorous no dependents, likes lids, canoerig, hiking, portooning get-away weekends, seeling SF, 1945, for relaboriship Adri 1910.

BE HIS FRIEND

DWM, 36, 5.11", 155bs, brown hazeyes, enjoys camp-ng, fishing, the auddoors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship Add 2460

HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT

Easygong SWM, 36, 57°, 180ths, NS, enjoys all sports, got, lods, dring out, movies, get-away weekends: quel evenings home, good conversation, seeking attractive, attleto NS SWF, 25-36 Adr 8122

FIT YOU?

SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, lowing SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-minded. Act 2159

TALL & HANDSOME
Professoral, romanic DWIA, 36, 65°, 220ts, seeks
nonest cute, if SF, 22'39, NS, who enjoys drining out
concerts, outdoor activities. Adv. 1709

KIND OF SHY

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunding fish-ing camping, quiet evenings at home, dring out, seeking SF, for companionship. Add 2001

WANNA HEAR FROM_

SWN, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing carroing, TV, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free. Add 1313

SEEKS SOUL MATE

DW dad, 38, 57°, enjoys Bying, boating, scube diving, seeks stim, altractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with Add 7823

CHECK THIS ONE

SYM4, 38, 510°, 155bs., open-moded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors, beyoding, walking, working around the house, seeking F, 28-39, for thendship, to have kin logether. Add 2922

MOVING SOON

SWA, 38, warm, caing, educated, enjoys canceing, the outdoors, carroing, quiet evenings, seeling caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship Add 5704

COOKS AND CLEANS

SWA, 38, 1850s, fit, handsome, honest, caring, fittes lods, dancing, drining, movies, outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Add 2245

· LIKES TO LAUGH

SWCAL, 38, 5, 200bs., brown halt, blue eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, children, pers, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Adv 6540

DON'T PASS HIM BYTE SWCIL, 38, 67, 2150s., intelligent, lriendly, easygoing, employed miss, volleybal, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SF, 25-35, Add 4431

SERIOUS ONLY

Secure, physically it DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Add 6453

SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeling caring, understar for dating, conversation, maybe more. Add 1930

Adv 1536

maybe more. Add.4114

BABY BLUE EYES SWM, 39, 62°, broad shoulders, enjoys dring out, computers, writing, music, campring, sports, cooling, seeks intelligent, good-humored SF, up to 39, luds okay, for fun relationship Add, 4399 TELL ME YOUR STORY

SWCM, 39, 289bs, enjoys music, walks, motorcycles, biking shopping, weightlitting, seeks SF, with smilar interests. Add 8025 EUROPEAN ACCENT!

Attractive DWM, 39, 6, 185bs., professional, independent, enjoys movies, music, sports, art, seeks loyal, attractive SF for long-term relationship. Add 5547 SEEKS HOMEMAKER

DW dad, 40, 59", 155/bs., enjoys sports, bowling, got, rrusc, quet evenings, cooling, seeking slim, smoking, employed, humorous SF, 35-45. Ade 7855 LOVE TO GET TOGETHER

SWM, 40, rebelious, metigent, land, patent, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spritted SF, for companionship, maybe more. Add 4451

SHARE YOUR TIME Cheerlul SWCUL 40, 58", 1620s., hardworking, enjoys the ouddors, exploring sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with similar interests. Add 4895 CASUAL OR DRESSY

SWM, 40, strong lamily raises, like animals and children, country music, damong, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeling SF, smilar interests. Act 2231

P.Y. security or, similar interests AUF ZSS1 INTO PSY CHOLOGY SWM, 40, 61°, 200bs, enjoys quet evenings at home, dring out, goopel music, Crissian books, seeks laid back, fun-foring SF Add 8425 MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN

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SWM, 40, 59", 1600s, black harkmatache, hazel eyes,
romanec goodpersonality, enjoys hiting, canceing, water
sking, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with.
Add 9631 SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS

SHAKE LIFE'S OFFEKINGS

DWA, 41, 55', 1650s, NS, horest camp, easygong, hardworking. Eles cudding, movies, theaters, quet evenings home, waking, seeing horest sincere, easygong, heigh weight proportionals SWF, under 40, for companionation, maybe more. Adv. 1954. SEEKS PRETTY SMILE

SWM, 42, 61, 190bs, brown has, blue eyes, NS, encys statel, cudding, walking, jogging, seeking stender SWF, 30-40, for stiendship, relationship, Ad4 5520 **COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT**

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SWM, 43, 59°, brown harfeyes, enjoys country music, dancing, daning but, long walks, moves, bowling, seeling SF, NS, 40-55. Add 1469 ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS SWM, 44, 61°, blood har, blue eyes, never married, likes weekend imps, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for companionship, maybe more. Adv 1151

SW dad, 44, 61°, brown hat, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooling, barbecung, outdoor activities, parkes, familie, getainty, weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF, with children. Act 6155 IF INTERESTED, CALL!

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWV, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candelight dinners for two, audding in front of a line seeking SF. Apr 5412

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danning, going to church, seeks versable monogamous SF, similar reserves. Add 4646

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dinker, seeks thin SF, 40-45, for tymp, traveling, sun, beaches Prinds weekends, more ASP 1035 ALREADY HOUSERROKEN

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Broncos fall 7-3 to Bulls in LCABF play

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Northville Broncos played baseball the way it's supposed to be played Sunday - with heart.

The Mickey Mantle squad fell 7-3 to the Michigan Bulls. But the locals never gave up and never rolled over for the state's premier

"I'm very proud of these guys," coach Rick Bingley said. "We fought hard until the last out."

The game was closer than the score indicates, too.

The Bulls, which sit atop the Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation open division standings, ed 2.0 through the first three nnings. But the home squad got our more in the fourth to blow the game open.

Northville battled back with a un in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Bingley said his squad did a good job of keeping the bat on the ball.

We only had five strikeouts," he

aid. "We were hitting everything." Unfortunately, making contact wasn't enough. Northville managed just four hits as Evan Edwards. Kelly Bingley, Gordy McPhail and Suren Srabian each singled.

NORTHVILLE 15, GARDEN

Garden City walked its way right out of Saturday's make up game in real pleasure to coach."

The visitors walked 13 Bronco batters in just five innings. Northville pounded out six hits to win going away.

Bingley had empathy for Garden City. But, he added, his team was simply superior.

We overmatched them completely." he said.

Kelly Bingley and Kevin Gilchrist led the offense with a hit and three runs scored each.

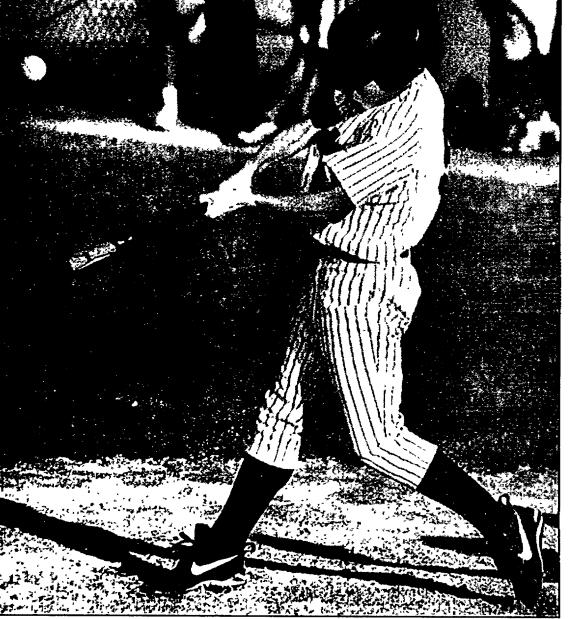
NORTHVILLE 5, SOUTHGATE 4 Perhaps Northville's most exciting game came on Thursday at

The Broncos built a 5-2 lead after five innings then held on for the road victory. Northville got the win despite managing Just three

Edwards led Northville. He scored the game-winning run in the fifth inning by walking, stealing second and then moving around on two Southgate miscues.

Edwards, who's been a tack-ofall-trades by playing both the infield and outfield, had two of Northville's hits.

"He's our Tony Phillips," Bingley said in referring to the Detroit Tigers' former utility man. "He's a



Nick Watts of the Northville Broncos takes a swing during a recent game.

Mantle team crushes ${f Andover}$

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It's amazing how things fall together for a baseball team when it's swinging the bats well.

Northville's Mickey Mantle B squad is about as hot as hot can be right now having scored 26 runs in its last two games. The Broncos pounded Bloomfield Hills Andover 12-3 Saturday on the

Mike Livanos had four hits and three runs batted in while Adam Webb and Ryan Gallogly added two hits each to lead the way. Northville totaled 16 hits.

"Everyone is hitting right now." coach Dennis Shields said. "Everyone is making contact."

The Broncos Improved to 6-11. This is the final week of the season

for the B squad. The top four teams in the Little Caesars league go onto playoffs. next week. The Broncos will not

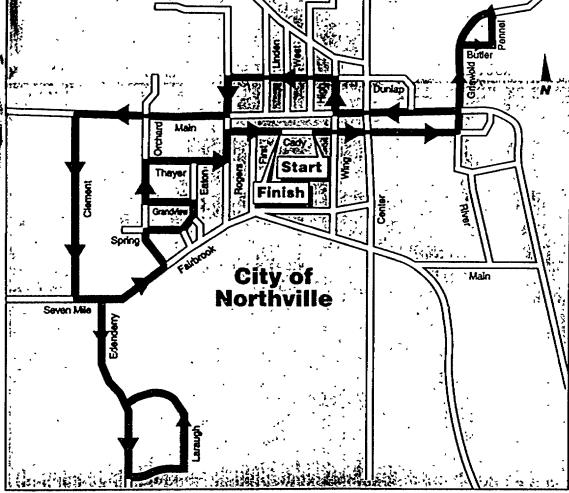
finish high enough to continue. "I'm really happy with the kids." Shields said. They never quite and always had a positive attitude. We made a lot of progress."

That statement was evidenced Saturday.

The game was actually tied 3-3 after two innings. But Northville

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Road Runner Classic Course



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

13th RoadRunner Classic set for 7 p.m. start Saturday

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Driving around Northville, it's not uncommon to see a dozen or more folks out running at any one time.

That number may increase ten fold this Saturday. That's because many of the area's top hoofers will par-ticipate in the 13th annual Roadrunner Classic in

Redford Roadrunners' spokesperson Yvette Michaels said more than 1,000 runners are expected for the event's four races.

"We promote the event as a fun run," she said. "It's a family event. We have face painting and balloons for

the kids as well as the junior classic. The running club was founded in Re than a dozen years ago by now Northville business people Randy and Kathy Step. As the years have gone by many of the members have migrated westward to

the Northville area. The Classic, which centers around an eight kilometer race, followed the club to town starting four years

ago.
"We do it because we love to run," said Michaels. This is our event to give back to the community. Despite the laid back atmosphere of the Classic,

good competition is found in the 8K race. Ann Arbor's Laurel Park won her second straight Classic a year ago with a time of 27:38. Kerry Barnett of Saline was the men's winner in about 25 minutes. While there is no prize money to be won, winners of

the men's, women's and masters' divisions will receive Roadrunner Classic jackets, Michaels said. The 8K, which will start at 7 p.m. on Cady Street

near the Northville Recreation Center, isn't the only event planned Saturday.

A five kilometer walk is planned as well as a one

mile fun walk/run and a one mile Classic Junior for

"We promote the event as a fun run, It's a family event. We have face painting and balloons for the kids as well as the junior classic."

YVETTE MICHAELS Event spokesperson

12-year-old and under racers.

Unlike last year, Michaels said the mile "Fun One" and Classic will be held simultaneously.

"We decided to combine the two to save time," she

The course for all the races has remained basically the same from a year ago. A loop was changed to send runners closer to Seven Mile Instead of Eight Mile

"There was some traffic problems," Michaels said. After all of the races are over, a party will be held at the Rec Center in Northville, Food, drink, dancing and prizes will be handed out until 11:30 p.m.

Registration for the races will go right up until 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information on the Roadrunner Classic, call Running Fit at 380-3338.

Dojo offers best in self-defense

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Having the knowledge is one thing. But being a good teacher requires more than facts, figures and To educate someone well, a teacher needs empathy

and compassion for their students. That applies to calculus, biology, and in Kevin Johannes case, karate. The fourth degree black belt is hoping to use all of

his knowledge and compassion to build a steady following at his new Task Karate Academy in Northville. I kind of have a knack for it," said Johannes. But I had good teachers that taught me how to be a good

He opened his first dojo in Walled Lake in 1989. Since then, Johannes has concentrated on working with students and training his instructors in the ways

of Koei-Kan Karate. This is the kind of business that grows slowly," he added. You have to train people for years before they can become a black belt and instructor.

Having enough qualified instructors is what allowed Task to expand into Northville, Johannes said. Like himself, Task's instructors must have great regard for

They have to have the heart of a warrior," he said, but the compassion of a teacher. You have to care

Johannes' search for a second dolo venue was a short one. He said he began looking in Northville this spring and quickly found the right spot in the High-

land Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile.

"I like Northville," the fourth degree black belt said. It's a nice little town. I thought it would be a good place to start our second school."

The Northville dojo will open officially Aug. 5. But Task will conduct open house sessions this Saturday and on July 27, both from 1 to 4 p.m. Johannes has put a lot of work in on the Northville

A former office supply shop, he had to knock out walls to create enough space for the dojo. Full length mirrors and pads for the floor were also added for Safety is a key issue for Johannes.

Protective head and chest gear is worn by students during some training exercises. Much of the "fighting"

at the school is also of the controlled nature. That means moves are executed, but "punches are pulled," said Johannes. The Koei-kan style of karate is

more than just punching. Karate techniques focus on striking, kicking and punching. Students also learn Judo techniques. which emphasize take downs and throws. Akido

(restraints and reverse joint techniques) and Kobudo (traditional weapons) are also taught. Students begin as white belts and can work all the way up to eighth degree black belt. There's no set formula of when a student can reach those marks, said

You go at your own pace," he added. "Everyone is taught on an individual basis.

The Sensei (instructor) said the idea is not to make you a Ninja Warrior. Koei-kan is strictly for selfdefense and never to be used in "aggression." Johannes said.

Besides the one-on-one instruction, classes will be held a the Northville dojo.

Both beginner and advanced courses for kids are planned. Family and adult courses will be offered in the evenings.

For more information on Task Karate Academy, call (810) 380-2000.



Mallory and Kane Johannes get some instruction from father, Kevin, on correct technique.

Sports Shorts

TRIPLE PLAY

In a June 22 softball game, Jessica Casey made an unassisted triple play. With the bases loaded, Casey, who plays shortstop for the Blue Jays, made a running catch of a pop fly into short center field. She then ran to second base for a force out then ran to third base for another force and the third out.

SOCCER

Soccer players are needed to play on a girls under 16 premier team which will be participating in the Little Caesar's soccer league. This is a brand new team and is an excellent opportunity for players who are looking to play on a top-notch squad. We are looking for players who were born after July 31, 1980, and before Aug. 1, 1982. Recruiting is for all positions, especially goalie.

NBA's money brings tough choices for kids

Smith.

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Northville High basketball fans rejoice - your savior may have arrived.

Danny Smith will don the Black and Orange next winter. Who is Danny

> you ask? A 6foot-8 high school All-American from Chicago. the 215. pound junior should

Scott **Daniel**

Mus. tangs dominate the Western Lakes conference basketball scene for the next two seasons.

Blessed with uncanny jumping ability, a lethal jump shot and passing abilities that have drawn comparisons to Magic Johnson. Smith is the complete package. He averaged 31.7 points for Maine East High in Park Ridge, Ill. as a sophomore as well as 10 rebounds and eight assists.

A job transfer to Smith's father. Adam, brought the family to town.

The Northville Record recently sat down with Smith for an interview on the upcoming season. Here's an edited transcript:

Record: Welcome to Northville. Danny. How does it'feel to be a

Smith: My agent and I think this will be a positive move for my

Record: Agent? Aren't you a little young to have an agent?

Smith: Did I say agent? I meant my advisor, Mr. Greedy, of course. He's a close friend of the family.

Record: I see. Well, Dan, what are your hopes for next basketball season? You'll be a junior, correct? Smith: I need to work on my

inside game, I guess. I had a great vear last year for Maine East, but most of my points came from the outside shootin' the three (threepointer).

Mr. Greedy says I need to work on my post play and get stronger in the next two years.

Record: What about Northville High. Do you think the Mustangs can win the league title?

Smith: If I get the ball in the right areas of the floor and improve my rebounding, yeah, I think we'll

\$1 off

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Record: Have you met any of your new teammates yet?

Smith: Nah, haven't got time. I'm workin' out four hours a day with my personal trainer. I've gotten a lot stronger. I think. He's really helped me improve my conditioning.

I'm also eating a lot better. My nutritionist has got me eating 75 percent complex carbohydrates and only 10 percent fats. I feel great.

Record: Geez. Danny, sounds like you've got yourself an entourage.

Smith: Well, you've got to protect yourself. Besides, I've got my future to think about.

Record: Like the junior prom? Smith: Junior prom? Man. you're asking stupid questions. I'm not worried about no prom.

I'm preparin' myself for the NBA. Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett are nothin'. Those guys aren't half the player I am.

Record: Are you saying you want to follow Bryant and Garnett right out of high school to professional basketball?

Smith: It's what we've been workin' for my whole life.

Mr. Greedy says I don't need college. He thinks my game is advanced enough for the NBA.

Did you see what 'Zo (Alonzo Morning) and Juwan (Howard) signed for? Zo was over \$100 mil and Juwan got 95.

Record: So you're looking to cash in. Is that it? Smith: Why not? Everyone else

The above account, of course, is

fictional. But is it really so farfetched? Should we look down at the

Smiths' of the world or simply pity them? How many high schoolers will try to go to the NBA like Bryant and Garnett have done?

It's all craziness. The sporting world has gone nuts.

Before long, we'll have colleges paying football and basketball players to keep them from going pro. Think that won't have an effect on the high schools?

Think again. We'll have colleges bidding for top high school players. All the while these children, and that's what they are, children, will be forced to grow up sooner and deal with the Mr. Greedys.

Scott Daniel is the sports editor of the Novi News and Northville

Bats come alive for Mickey Mantle squad

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broke it open with three runs in the third inning. Livanos knocked in a run and Gallogly added a tworun single to make it a 6-3 ball-

A six-run sixth inning put the game out of reach for the Broncos. Webb went the distance on the mound and allowed seven hits and two walks to Andover.

NORTHVILLE 14. WATERFORD

The Broncos played Waterford at

Shields said the game just about ended up a mercy for Northville. It would have been the Broncos first of the summer.

"We scored early and often," said Shields.

Northville got four runs in the first. Five straight singles brought in the runs. Colin MacFarlane, Livanos and Ryan Morris picked

Waterford cut the lead in half in the second inning. But Northville home on Thursday and picked up came back with six in the fourth

and three more in the fifth.

Northville led 13-4 in the sixth before Waterford rallied for five

Shields said the game was never in doubt. Besides excellent hitting. the team's defense has turned

"We've stopped making a lot of errors defensively,", said Shleids.

DETROIT 5, NORTHVILLE 4 Northville rallied from behind July 8 and almost pulled off the

comeback. The Broncos had the bases load-

ed in the seventh inning but failed to push the tying or winning runs across.

They were a pretty good team. Shields said of the Detroit squad.

Trailing 5-2, Northville rallied for, two runs in the seventh inning.

Gallogly and Justin Waineo singled to start the uprising. Walks to MacFarlane, Mike Bink, Livanosi and Morris pushed two runs; across. The bases were left loaded) as Northville struck out to end the

Youngsters compete in local track event

On Friday, June 21, Northville Parks and Recreation, along with Novi Parks and Recreation, held a city-wide youth track meet at the Novi High School track.

Forty-five youths participated in this event. The winners in each age group will participate in the state meet in Howell. Northville Parks and Recreation would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped to make this event a success. Below are the first, second and third place results from the Northville youths who participated in the meet:

Girls - Ages 9 and 10

50 Meter Dash Meghan Garrity, 8:40; Deanne Kubas, 8:55;

Taylor Miglio, 8:83. 100 Meter Dash

Meghan Garrity, 16.22: Deanne Kubas. 16.36; Taylor Miglio, 16.61.

Standing Long Jump Devon Rupley, 5 feet 1 inch: Sara Baker, 5 feet; Deanne Kubas, 4 feet 9 inches.

Softball Throw Lauren Connolly, 77 feet 3 inches: Lauren Harmer, 74 feet 8 inches; Meghan Garrity, 70. feet 4 inches.

4 X 100 Relay

Taylor Anusbigian, 1:12:49: Lauren Harmer, 1:12:49: Laura Kempa, 1:12:49: Lauren Con-, nolly, 1:12:49.

Girls - Ages 11 and 12

100 Meter Dash Whitney Guenther, 15:78; Jennifer Chiroyan, 1

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Mystic Creek plays like mature course

This week's Novi News continues a series of weekly golf course reviews. Our focus is to provide you, the reader, useful information and tips on playing your favorite local courses.

Mystic Creek is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (810) 349-1700 or by fax at (810)349-1050.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Milford's Mystic Creek is enough to make golfers scratch their heads in confusion.

Not in how the holes are laid out or even in the myriad of challenges it presents. No, area golfers are going to wonder how in the heck Mystic Creek could be a new

Despite just opening in May, the 27-hole facility appears and plays like it has been around for years. According to owner Jim Dewling. that's not an accident.

We've tried to work with the natural beauty of the property," he said. "We wanted to create something that would retain that natural beauty, but also retain playabil-

Each set of nine holes at Mystic Creek has its own distinct charac-

The Lakes forces golfers to shoot ver water on eight holes. The Woods offers rolling hills with varyng elevations of tees and greens while the Meadows is strategic golf it its best.

Dewling said he and partner Pat Conroy designed the 27 links to be challenge for the average golfer, ut not impossible.

"If you hit the ball straight you hould be rewarded," he added. We tried to be very fair."

Mystic Creek sits on 260 acres it Camp Dearborn in Milford. Dewling, who has built more than half-dozen courses in the metropolitan area, chose Milford for his latest project for several



FAST FACTS: MYSTIC CREEK

Directions: Take 1-96 west to the Milford Road north exit. Go approximately four miles then head west on General Motors Road to Camp Dearborn.

Course notes: Each set of nine holes ranges from about 2,400 to 3,400 yards. There are five sets of tees for all levels of players.

Prices: Weekdays - \$35 (Milford resident) and \$42 (nonresident) for 18 holes and cart; nine holes are \$20 and \$25. Weekends - \$42 (resident) and \$50 (non-resident) for 18 holes; \$20 and \$35 for nine

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Having grown up in the area, he said he's familiar with west Oakland County. Growth in the Milford area was also very attractive.

"We thought it would be a spectacular venue for golf," Dewling Like most holes at Mystic Creek, No. 9 on the Woods isn't long. But it requires precise shots by golfers. separates the teeing area from the Construction on the site began fairway adding to that "natural" feel Dewling talked about. in 1994. Besides the typical type of land work done in making a golf

From that first hole on, the golfer forgets they're playing a new course and can concentrate on shot-making.

The par 4, 360-yard fourth provides a fine example. The dogleg right requires a solid and straight tee shot.

Slices are knocked down by hill that runs to near the middle of the fairway. Second shots require an equally straight shot as a pond sits on the right side of the green and out of bounds runs down the left side of the fairway going into the putting surface.

If you tend to slice off the tee. No. 6 might actually offer a

A short par 4 at 259 yards. golfers will salivate at the chance to "drive" the green. A fade at the end of your drive is required to do it, however. Hit the ball straight or hook it to the left and you'll wind up in a large fairway bunker.

At 463 yards, the par 5 ninth appears to be prime birdie territory. But the elevated green makes reaching it in two extremely tough. A long, high fairway wood is your only chance.

Water almost never comes into play on the Woods. But it's a different story on the "Meadows."

Six of the Meadows nine holes feature water that can snag a golf ball. The 374-yard sixth hole is the most prominent of the water holes.

Golfers tee off from an elevated area and hit to a medium sized

fairway. Pushing your tee shot right puts the water into play -

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

twice. If your tee shot is lucky enough; to avoid the pond, your second shot must make it over again to hit the green. Water runs the length of this hole to the right.

Perhaps the most enjoyable hole on Meadows is No. 1.

A tiny 111-yard par 3, golfers ! must loft their shot over a bunker. in front of the green and a pond to its right. Use a wedge or a 9-iron and go target shooting.

Plymouth resident Wade Stevens walked away from the Woods and Meadows impressed. He said he'll ' be back to play Mystic Creek often.

"I think this is going to be something special in a few years." he added.

Locals compete in track event

Continued from 12 / Fig. 17:07; Jessica Boloven, 18:21. 200 Meter Dash

Lauren West, 33:59; Whitney Guenther, 33:85. 400 Meter

Jessica Vartanian, 1:21:23.

800 Meter

Nicole Cauzillo, 3.02:18. Standing Long Jump

Jessica Vartanian, 5 feet 8 inches; Jessica Boloven. 4 feet 10.2 inches: Jennifer Chiroyan, 4 feet 10.2 inches.

Softball Throw

Lauren West, 117 feet 2 inches: Nicole Cauzillo, 79 feet 8 inches: Whitney Guenther, 72 feet. 4 X 100 Relay

Jessica Boloven, 1:07:62; Jennifer Chiroyan, 1:07.62; Lauren West, 1:07:62: Jessica Varitanian. 1:07:62.

Girls - Ages 13 and 14 100 Meter Dash Becky Tracz, 15.89. 200 Meter Dash Becky Tracz, 33.41. 800 Meter Dash Lauren Yagiela. 3:44.52. 1600 Meter

Lauren Yagiela, 7:21.65. Standing Long Jump Becky Tracz, 5 feet 4 inches. Softball Lauren Yagiela, 51 feet 7 inches.

Boys - Ages 11 and 12 100 Meter Dash Johnathan Baker, 15.43. 800 Meter Mike Gabrys, 3.00.89.

Standing Long Jump Mike Gabrys, 6 feet 2 inches: Johnathan Baker, 5 feet 9 inches. Softball Throw

Johnathan Baker, 107 inches: Mike Gabrys, 93 feet 7 inches.

Boys - Ages 13 and 14 100 Meter Dash Nick Seluk, 13.52. 200 Meter Dash Nick Seluk, 28.97. 800 Meter Joseph Tracz, 2:56:16 1600 Meter Joseph Tracz, 6:23.57 Standing Long Jump

Nick Seluk. 6 feet 8 inches: Joseph Tracz, 5 feet 8 inches.

Rec Notes

course. Dewling said 50 structures had to be moved and about eight

miles of roadway ripped out.
We had to do an extensive

demolition of roads and park

Looking at Mystic Creek, you'd

There are very few rough edges

on the links. For a new course,

that's saying a lot. It's not uncom-

mon for new courses to need three

or four seasons before its grown in.

Hole No. 1 on the "Woods" proves

The teeing area is plush and all

the golfer sees looking out over the

fairway is beautiful green grass. A

tall-grassed, 100-yard deep valley

infrastructure," he commented.

never know it.

the point.

OFFICERS ELECTED The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission has elected officers for the 1996-97 year. Jon McClory, chairperson; Judy Kohl, vice chairperson; Joe Gallagher, secretary; Tom Swigart, treasurer. The Parks and Recreation Commission is a nine member board of appointed residents who administer the recreation program for residents of Northville city. township and school district. The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m., rotating locations between city and township

SOCCER CAMP JULY 22-26: Northville Parks and Recreation will sponsor a second soccer camp this summer. Coordinated by Total Training, the camp is designed for beginning and advanced soccer players. The camp goal is to improve the technical ball handling skills of awareness on the playing field. Camp participants should bring soccer shoes, ball, shin guards, water bottle, and snack. The registration fee includes T-shirt.

The soccer camp will be held July 22-26, 1-3:30 p.m. at Northville Community Park soccer fields (Beck Road between Five and Six Mile). The registration fee is \$69 per person for Northville City/Township residents, \$72 for Novi residents who reside in the Northville School district and \$74 for non-Northville residents. Registrations are accepted at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, 303 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. For further information, call (810) 349-0203.

MR. WIZARD SCIENCE CAMP: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering this science camp that investigates structures. How do they stand up and how much weight can they hold are some of the questions that will be answered: Campers use plastic straws, paper clips, string index cards and washers to investigate structures.

This camp for boys and girls ages 10-12 will be held Monday-Friday, Aug. 5 to Aug. 9. from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Center. The fee is \$75. (Non-resident fees apply.)

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

For information regarding specific days and times call New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

TENNIS LESSONS: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering tennis lessons for people ages four to adult. All classes are held at the Fish Hatchery tennis courts. Classes begin in

For more information regarding class days and times, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. The fee is \$35 for eight classes (non resident fees apply). Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

GYMNASTICS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering gymnastics classes for children of all ages. These seven week classes are held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. Fees vary with class level. Classes began in

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 St.

SUMMER DAY CAMP AT MAYBURY: Children who have completed first through fifth grade are invited to the Northville Parks and Recreation's Day Camp. Our two-week camp sessions, held at scenic Maybury State Park, include all kinds of fun activities: fishing. crafts, sports, games, nature awareness and a field trip to a water park and the Detroit Zoo. Campers should bring a nutritious sack lunch. There are four sessions running now until Aug. 15. Fee: \$90 two weeks (\$65 one week) non-resident fees apply.

BASKETBALL CAMPS: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering youth basketball camps; for boys and girls this summer. Get ready for next basketball season by attending camp this summer. For dates and times call the Recreation department at 349-0203.

WALKING GROUP: Get out and enjoy the summer mornings while exercising. Diane Rockall will lead us for a morning walk through local neighborhoods and the parks. We will walk every Monday and Wednesday morning. Please meet us at the Senior Center at 8 a.m. We will walk for an hour to an hour and a half. Please call 349-4140 to let us know you are interested in joining this group. There is no fee to join. Come on out and get fit. All level of walkers are welcome.

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HEALTH MATTERS



'Tubal reversal' procedure improves

Tubal ligation for the purpose of pregnancy prevention is one of the more common means of birth control in the United States. However, this is a permanent method of contraception. If a woman changes her mind and wishes to attempt another pregnancy, she requires another surgical procedure. This operation is known as a reversal of tubal ligation or microsurgical tubal reanastomosis. People may change their minds and look into "tubal reversal" for a variety of reasons.

Tubal reversals have been performed since 1970. The procedure required a long incision. usually a two-three day hospital stay, a lengthy recovery, and a cost of \$10,000-\$15,000. Now surgeons are introducing an outpatient procedure that is termed a mini laparotomy. It is performed through a small incision in the abdomen, requires less than 23 hours of post surgical observation, and has a short, seven to 10 day recovery.

This procedure employs the use of several very thin stitches to carefully put the fallopian tubes back together. The sutures are as fine as a human hair. As a result, it is necessary to use an operating microscope or magnifying eye wear to adequately magnify and visualize the tubal anatomy and structure, making for a precise and tedious surgery. The procedure is performed under general anesthesia. It usually takes about two to three hours to complete and patients tend to tolerate the surgery well. After going home, patients may require a few days of pain control medication and are restricted from lifting and exercising for two weeks after the surgery. They have no dietary restrictions, and are able to drive, walk, use stairs, and go out within a few days.

Appropriate patient selection prior to this procedure is important. The success of this type of surgery depends upon several factors including the patient's age, health and physical condition; and of utmost importance is the length of the fallopian tubes remaining after the tubal ligation. This can usually be determined by reviewing the operative report from the sterilization surgery. Ideally, 4 cm. (about 1 1/2 inches) of healthy tubes are needed to qualify for the

reversal procedure.

Another important factor in determining the success of tubal reversal is the expertise of the surgeon. It is a complicated procedure requiring special training and extensive experience performing microsurgical procedures.

It is also important to be aware that when a woman becomes pregnant after a tubal reversal, there may be a high risk for tubal pregnancy, a condition where the fetus becomes lodged in a tube rather than inside the uterus. Expected overall pregnancy rate is usually 60 percent - 80 percent with tubal pregnancies occurring in about 5 percent - 8 percent of the cases. Pregnancy can be achieved from the first month after the procedure and throughout the first two years after the procedure. The cost of this procedure is about \$5,500.

Written by Asghar Afsari. MD. FACS. FACOG, an OB/GYN at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers trained in microsurgery. Coordinated by the Marketing and Communications department at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Know options before surgical sterilization

If you've completed your family, you may be considering a permanent form of birth control: surgical sterilization.

For both men and women, that can be a tempting option. especially since it means that you or your partner won't have to worry about taking a pill every day or using a using a condom or diaphragm every time you have intercourse. As with Maria any surgical procedure, however, the Kopicki

more you know ahead of time, the better the chances you will make a decision you will be comfortable with.

For a man, the sterilization procedure is called a vasectomy - interrupting the vas deferens, which transports sperm. For a woman, it is a tubal ligation - interrupting the fallopian tubes in which sperm and egg meet. Both procedures are usually outpatient surgeries and share common risks like bleeding and infection. Failure rates are also similar: fewer than 1 percent. Neither method has any effect on a person's sexual satisfaction. Orgasms will feel nodifferent for either men or women.

There are, however, several important differences in terms of complexity, risk, and costs,

between a vasectomy and tubal ligation.

A tubal ligation requires abdominal surgery which can cause trauma to internal organs like the uterus, ovaries, bladder, bowel and large blood vessels. If this occurs, a second major operation may be needed to repair the damage.

A tubal ligation also requires general anesthesia (being put to sleep) or anesthesia administered through the spine (the patient stays awake, though sedated). Both these forms of pain control carry additional risks.

A vasectomy, on the other hand, is performed under local anesthesia (a small injection of numbing medicine into the skin) and does not present risks to internal organs. Also, since a vasectomy is a much simpler, quicker procedure that can be done in a doctor's office and not in an operating room, it also costs considerably less than tubal ligation.

Another risk specific to a tubal ligation is having a future ectopic pregnancy, which occurs when a fertilized egg implants and starts to grow in one of the fallopian tubes instead of in the uterus. If this happens, the pregnancy must be terminated, which often requires surgery and is sometimes a life-threatening situation.

Although the overall risk of ectopic pregnancy is small, women who have had tubal, ligations have a somewhat higher risk if they/de; become clan/gynecologist with the University of Michi-pregnant, because their tubes have been daming an Northville Health Center. This column is aged. The importantithing to remember is that if you think you may be pregnant, even if you

have had a sterilization procedure, you should have a pregnancy test done as soon as possible.

Whichever surgical procedure you or your partner choose, you should first be completely certain you want a permanent birth control method. There are plenty of non-permanent contraceptive choices available, including the IUD, barrier methods (condoms, diaphragms) or hormonal methods (the pill, implants, injecta-

Once you or your partner's tubes are tled. however, it will be difficult - and expensive - to have them reconnected. Tubal reversals cost thousands of dollars, most insurance companies will not cover them, and even in the most expert hands, they are successful less than 50 percent of the time. Your tubes are not like on/off switches, so you have to be absolutely certain you want no more children.

Remember, above all, that sterilization is an individual decision. Your personal or medical history may influence your own risks in terms of pregnancy or surgery. So before deciding. have a thorough discussion with your doctor to see if surgical sterilization is the right option for

Written by Maria T. Kopicki, M.D., obstetricoordinated by the University of Michigan Planning and Marketing department.

Health Notes

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

*Premarital Aids Class

narital aids class on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

Persons who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and hiv/aids before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Registration deadline for the July 27 class is Friday, July 19. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

· Just for dads

St. Mary Hospital will offer a class for new and expectant fathers. Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

The cost is \$10 per person. Registration is required by Aug. 1. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

Breast Cancer

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. The group's organizers also encourage guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866. Diabetes Care Outpatient Program

This is a program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control his or her blood sugar and become a more active member in treating diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southsteld and

Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

• NutriWay Program

This is the nationally-recognized NutriWay St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a pre-partial aids class on Saturday, July 27 from 11 week weight /cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing. label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

Baby Beepers

"Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

Volunteers

There is an ongoing need for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff at Providence and Medical Centers. A variety of opportunities are available at facilities throughout our network.

Call (810) 424-3300 for further information. Free Blood Pressure Checks

Providence is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

The free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

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 issues.

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.

Prostate Cancer Providence offers a free monthly support

group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on top-

ics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences. For additional information on "Man to Man,"

call (810) 424-3175. Eating Right

Providence is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing posi-

tive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals. After the evaluation, a diet plan is devel-

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help lit-

tle ones deal with a hospital stay. The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "surgery star.

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights, head to toe physical examination, immunizations. vision, hearing and lab testing, growth and developmental screening, counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as need-

An appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, 424-7066 or 424-7067.

BREAST FEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breast feeding - how to start and maintain successful breast feeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breast feeding.

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

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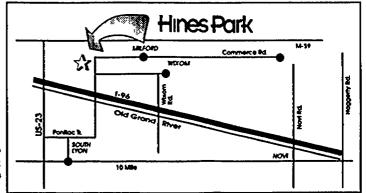
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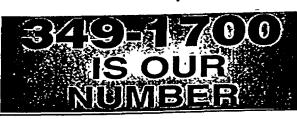
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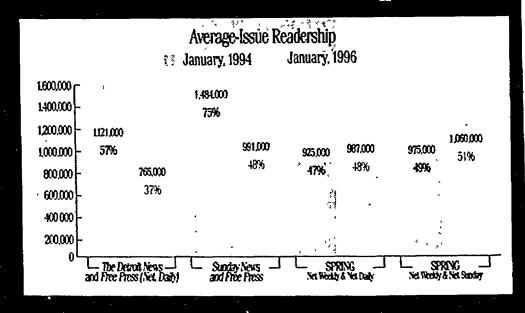
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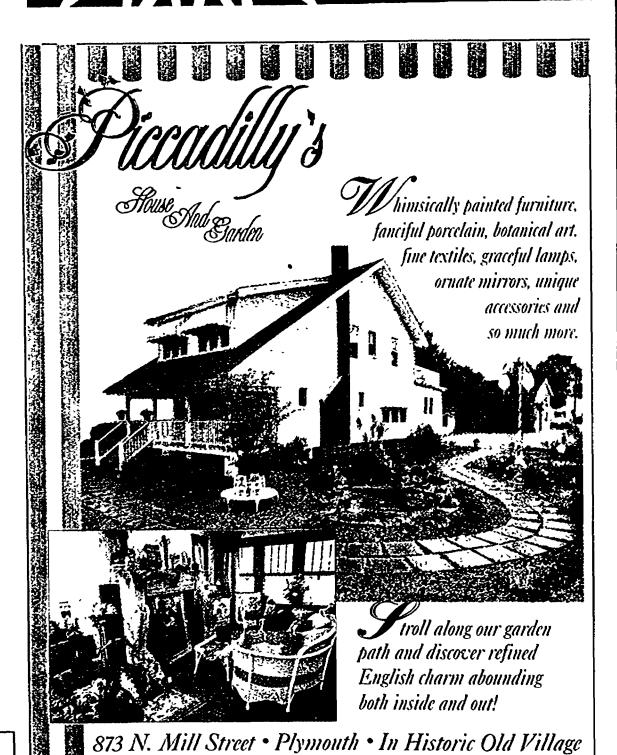
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Home-buyers to be have some concerns

By James. M. Woodard Copley News Service

The proportion of people who own homes is on the increase. after declining for 15 years. After steadily rising from the 1940s to 1980, the proportion of owners (vs. renters) peaked at 65.5 percent—then started falling, until last year.
This trend reflects a complicat-

ed mix of financial and demographic factors," according to a

report from Freddie Mac, a major secondary buyer of home mortgages. "Yet, it is particularly disappointing, given the past decade of falling interest rates, stable housing prices and mortgage industry efforts to make home-buying more affordable and accessible."

Key problems for prospective home-buyers include acquiring the needed down payment and con-

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Fresno combines charm and substance

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The first impression of the 2.260-square-foot Fresno is a combination of substance and charm. Brick detailing affords a sense of permanence, while the covered porch and stylish entry accent the welcoming effect of this attractive

To the left of the vaulted entry. Fitherhob of this roomy, family-oriented home begins. The comfortable living room, with a large front window to enjoy the view, is separated from the spacious family room by a two-way fireplace. Here, heat permeates the entire area as friends and family gather to watch television or relax and savor the good company and stimulating conversation.

Freedom of movement and an easy flow of foot traffic are integral

parts of this unique floor plan. The kitchen sits conveniently etween the nook and dining room. an aspect that is sure to please the cook in the home. With a walkthrough design, the kitchen's features include a walk-in pantry. double ovens, cooktop and appliance center. This central placement allows meals to be easily prepared and served formally in the

dining room or more casually in

the barbecue, weather permitting.

with access to the garage, which allows you to leave muddy shoes outside and soiled clothing right by the washer and dryer. The two-car garage has a shop/storage area

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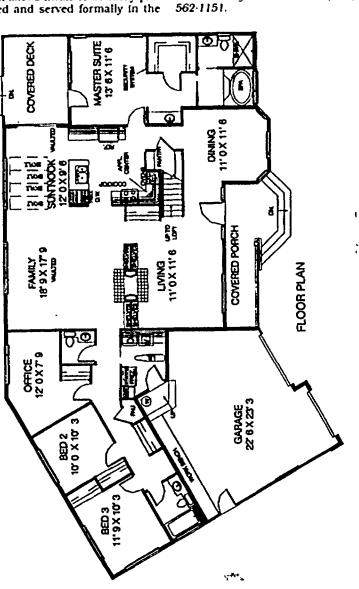
the brightness of the vaulted, sky-The right side of this floor design

is given over to the sumptuous master suite. Amenities here include a home security system. huge walk-in closet, separate vanity, private bathroom with spa, and access to a small back deck, where you can put a couple of steaks on

The opposite side of the home has a large home office, two bedrooms, each with ample closet space, and a full bathroom and half-bath at opposing ends of the adjacent hallway.

There also is also a utility room and built-in work bench.

For a study plan of the Fresno (334-140), send \$10 Landmark Design's, c/o HomeTown Newspa-48843. (Be sure to specify plan



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Photos by HAL GOULD Joyce Strong with her plaster goose that has become a neighborhood celebrity.

There's more than . one way to dress a goose. Although some

goose fanciers have an average of eight, some admit to having up to 50 ways to dress their goose.

By CAROL WORKENS

"It is part of decorating," said Nancy Cragel of Novi. "It adds a little bit of character, hopefully it says fun people

Dressed goese are being seen every where except the dinner table. The cement or plastic yard goose has been spotted on more and more porches over the last five years. Cragel received "Alice" as a gift from her mom about a

"I like the plastic better, you can bring the goose inside," Cragel said. The cement are so heavy you can't move them."

Alice's wardrobe consists of a variety of holiday ensembles as well as a bikini and a dress.

This is the girl's thing." Cragel said whose first child was due July 8. "If I have a little boy. I might have to

change the goose to a little boy Cragel's mom, who has had hers for three or four years, bought a goose for each of her three daughters and for her mother. Both Cragel's mother in law and sister in law also have a goose.

A cement goose can range from \$30 to \$50. A plastic goose will go for less

store on top of thick newspaper at about 50° F. They will keep for about

- á bad one will hasten spoilage. Do not wash potatoes or bacteria may attack them. A coating of dry

■ Store potatoes in cool

dirt protects.

darkness with a high humidity. A barrel is a good container. Store only those free of nicks or damage

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Grow vegetables to enjoy in winter months

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

How can you enjoy fresh produce all winter long? By growing vegetables that can be stored after you harvest them. You simply have to know which varieties they

Onions are the ultimate grow-to-store food. For exam-"Copra" (Northern Dwellers), an onion with dark. heavy skin, outstores all other varieties.

However, there's a new variety related to "Copra" called "Prince." It's a bigger, tastier onion that stores almost as Stokes Seeds has a good

one, too, called 'Duration.'

It's a blocky, globe shape onion that stores through the winter without sprouting or softening. Burpee swears by "Sweet Sandwich* (hybrid), a sweettasting onion that stores well storing even gives it a

milder tastel Keep in mind that most storage onions have a strong taste, while most sweet onlons don't store well. If you're going to store onions, you'll need to cure

them before storage. If you

dwell where the sun is really

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strong, you should probably cure the onions in partial shade rather than in full sun.

The key to storing your cured onions for long periods is keeping them dry. Hang them up if possible. If hanging isn't an option, you can stack them - as long as you keep them in a room with low humidity. The colder the room, the better: 32 degrees is ideal. Keep your stored onions away from stored apples because apples give off ethylene gas, which can trigger early sprouting and ruin your precious winter onion

Shallots and garlic are other members of the allium family that also store well after harvest. These vegetables need to cure so they're

nice and dry before storage. Store garlic the same way you store onions. When choosing which garlic to plant, stick with soft-necked types like "New York," which keep better than stiff-neck

If you like leeks, you're in luck - all varieties are great

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Storing vegetables a long time

4 months.

■ Plant long-keeping varieties. ■ Onions keep easily. Cure them before storage in bright light but not harsh sun. Hang or stack

them in a cold, unfrozen, low-humidity room. Do not store near Store garlic and shallots just

like onions, but cut off their tops.

Root crops (leeks, carrots, beets) can be kept in a root cellar or a box filled with moist sand. Harvest before freezing weather, remove tops (except leeks) and wash. Store them on their sides. ■ Harvest winter squash long before frost and



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cern about the economy and lob security. Families don't want to take the plunge if they fear being unable to afford the continuing mortgage payments.

The highly publicized media stories about downsizing of major companies doesn't help build confidence to the point where a buyer signs on the dotted line. It's too

easy to say, "Let's rent for a while longer."

Most people are aware of the disadvantages of renting vs. buying. There is no tax advantage, no equity buildup, no pride of ownership. And now it's even worse.

Between 1984 and 1994, the average cost of renting, including utilities, rose to 20 percent of a household's income. During the same period, the average cost of owning, including utilities, tax

savings and expected property appreciation (increases), went from more than 33 percent of a household's income to 24 percent.

it's surprising that some people who are financially capable of buying a home still continue to rent. Maybe they feel uncomfortable with the home-buying and financing process, an obstacle that can prove as daunting as sinancial challenges, according the Freddie

*Many renters simply feel too illat-ease with either the risks or the complexities of ownership to undertake the necessary steps to find, finance and take legal title to

Focusing on younger families and minority households, the picture looks more gloomy. Homeownership among young white households, age 25 to 34, dropped to 50.9 percent in 1990 from 57.4

percent 10 years earlier.

African-American and Hispanic ownership rates declined to 23.2 percent from 31.5 percent, and to 32.4 percent from 37.5 percent.

*Efforts to increase homeownership and mortgage-application rates are unlikely to have a significant impact unless they address the comfort issue." the

To be effective, intervention strategies must include the specific aim of allaying the fears and concerns that unnerve renters about buying a home."

Questions may be used in future columns: personal response's should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Grow some vegetables to enjoy the winter months

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for storage. Store leeks as you would any root crop. Simply pull them out of the garden when the snow starts to fall and store them on their sides in damp sand with their tops still on. Another way to store leeks is to trim off all of the roots and most of the green tops and put what's left in the crisper drawer in the fridge. Leeks

will keep for several months that way. Ah, winter squash - another great long-keeping garden goodle that's high on everyone's list. Squash should be harvested long before frost and stored at about 50 degrees. It's best to place squash on the floor on top of thick pads of newspaper. Be sure to check them on a regular

Butternut squash is best for flavor and quality and will store up to four months. It actually improves in storage, becoming sweeter over the winter.

How about a fresh-from-your-garden tomato when the growing season is over? Well, you can have one. The variety is called "Long Keeper" (Burpee). It has a gene that slows down the ripening process. They should be harvested when they turn from regular, unripe tomato green to a pale, whitish green. Wrapped in newspaper and kept in a cool, dark spot, the tomato will slowly ripen over the next 12 weeks, allowing you to eat home-grown

tomatoes well into January. Turning to potatoes, the russet type can be kept all winter without sprouting, given the right conditions. The important thing about winter potatoes is to store them in barrels, bags or someplace else where it's completely dark because light produces poisonous alkaloids that show up as a greenish tinge on and under their skins. Potatoes need to be in a cool, dark place

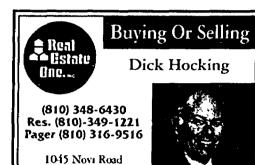
with fairly high humidity to keep them from drying out. You don't want it too cold: nothing below 40 degrees or else the potatoes will start converting starches to sugars, which will cause chilling injury and make them taste funny.

You should make sure you store only disease-free tubers because, like apples, a few rotting potatoes can spoil the whole lot. This applies also to storing any kind of produce. The less damaged each individual is, the longer the whole batch will keep. And don't wash your spuds before storing them. If you have a lot of soil on your potatoes, simply let them dry, then brush the soil off and store. Potatoes are very susceptible to bacterial diseases that can spread to the whole crop if you wash them before storage. Commercial potatoes are washed with water containing chemical disinfectants that kill the bacteria.

Root crops are a cinch. They can be stored for a really long time in a root cellar, but how many of us have one of those? Most of us can make do with a box filled with moist sand placed in a cool basement to keep your carrots, beets and the like from going bad.

I harvest my root crops as late as possible just before the ground freezes. I remove the tops and then use a hose to wash all the soil off. Store root crops on their sides in boxes used to ship and store fruit. (Ask your local grocery store for any surplus boxes.) It's important to keep root crops moist, so trim the tops off before storing. If you leave the tops on, you'll lose moisture through the leaves, which will dry out the roots.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest. c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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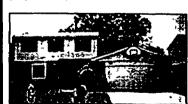
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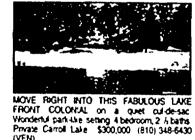


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"We really do have a lot of fun

with it. Cragel said. The clothing which is available for every occasion or special event ranges in price from \$15 to \$25 for a 24 to 27 inch goose. Patterns for outfits are available but sometimes hard to find.

"If anyone sews it is a piece of cake to figure out," said Cragel. whose grandmother has made

some of the outfits Alice wears. Outfits for Christmas, St.

Patrick's Day, Thanksgiving, New Year's Eve, Fourth of July are among the many holiday themes available.

Another well dressed goose is Brigitte (as in Bardot) who has become quite the celebrity in her Novi neighborhood. "The handicapped children on the school bus really like them," Joyce Strong said of the plaster goose she has had for about four years.

"I thought it was neat and the only person I knew had one was my neighbor," Strong said. When the neighbor moved away, Brigitte moved in.

Switching outlits takes a couple of minutes. Outlits are made to slip over the goose's head and are secured by hooks or velero or have elastic around the neck. Hand washing and line drying is recommended for the clothes. Strong stores Brigitte's clothes by season in boxes.

"I look for things that are different," Strong said. Strong's sports outfits include a Lion's jersey, with built in shoulder pads, and a helmet; and a Red Wing's outfit, complete with an octopus. During June, Brigitte wears a green graduation cap and gown, and in September, a back to school ensemble. Law enforcement and the fire department are also repre-

Known as the goose lady in the neighborhood, seniors out for a walk will make a detour to include Strong's house just to see what

the goose is wearing.
"I have met more people who stop and tell me 'We can't wait to come buy and see what you have dressed on that goose'." Strong said. "Even the men will pull up (in their cars) and tell me they liked the outfit I had on (Brigitte) last week.

Some stitchers include more detail and accessories than others. which is something to consider when deciding on an outfit.

Included in Strong's collection is a golf outfit with a golf bag, club and ball and a visor with spare tees. The cowboy outfit has a brown and white fur vest with a holster and two guns. The fireman has a fire hose and the policeman

has a pair of hancuffs. Most outfits also come with a coordinating

The geese are available at some garden stores and at craft shows. The cement goose can range in weight from 40 to 80 pounds. Plastic geese can be weighted with sand or water to stabilize.

Brigitte has become such a landmark in the neighborhood the little children enjoy going by and looking at her and the neighbors miss her if she's not out.

The first issue of CAGGLE Newsletter was published in April 1996 and already Kim Belz has over 400 subscribers. GAGGLE translates into General Association of Gleeful Goose Lovers Everywhere - not the two-legged kind, but the stationary lawn ornament.

Belz, a Northville resident and a yard goose owner herself, was prompted into publishing a newsletter at the urging of a co-worker at Channel 2 where she is a producer.

The quarterly newsletter contains an 'Ask Mother Goose ...' column' helpful hints on protecting the goose's clothing, patterns for the clothing, letters from goose lovers in 12 states and Canada, and advertise?

Belz's two sons, Matt McBride who will be a junior at Catholic Central in the fall, designed and does the layout of the newsletter, and Andrew Bell, an eight grade student at Frost Middle School in Livonia

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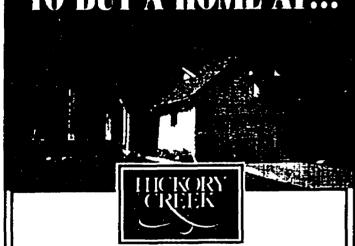
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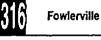


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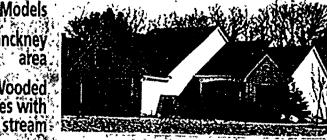
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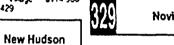
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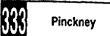
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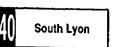
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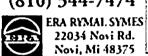
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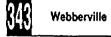
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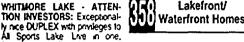
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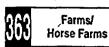
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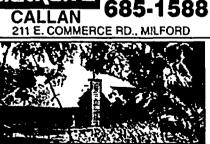
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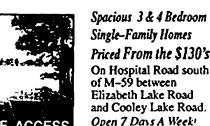
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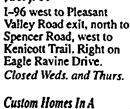
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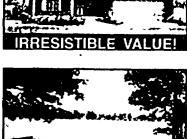
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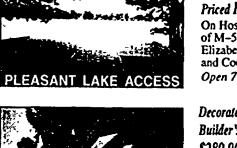
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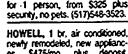
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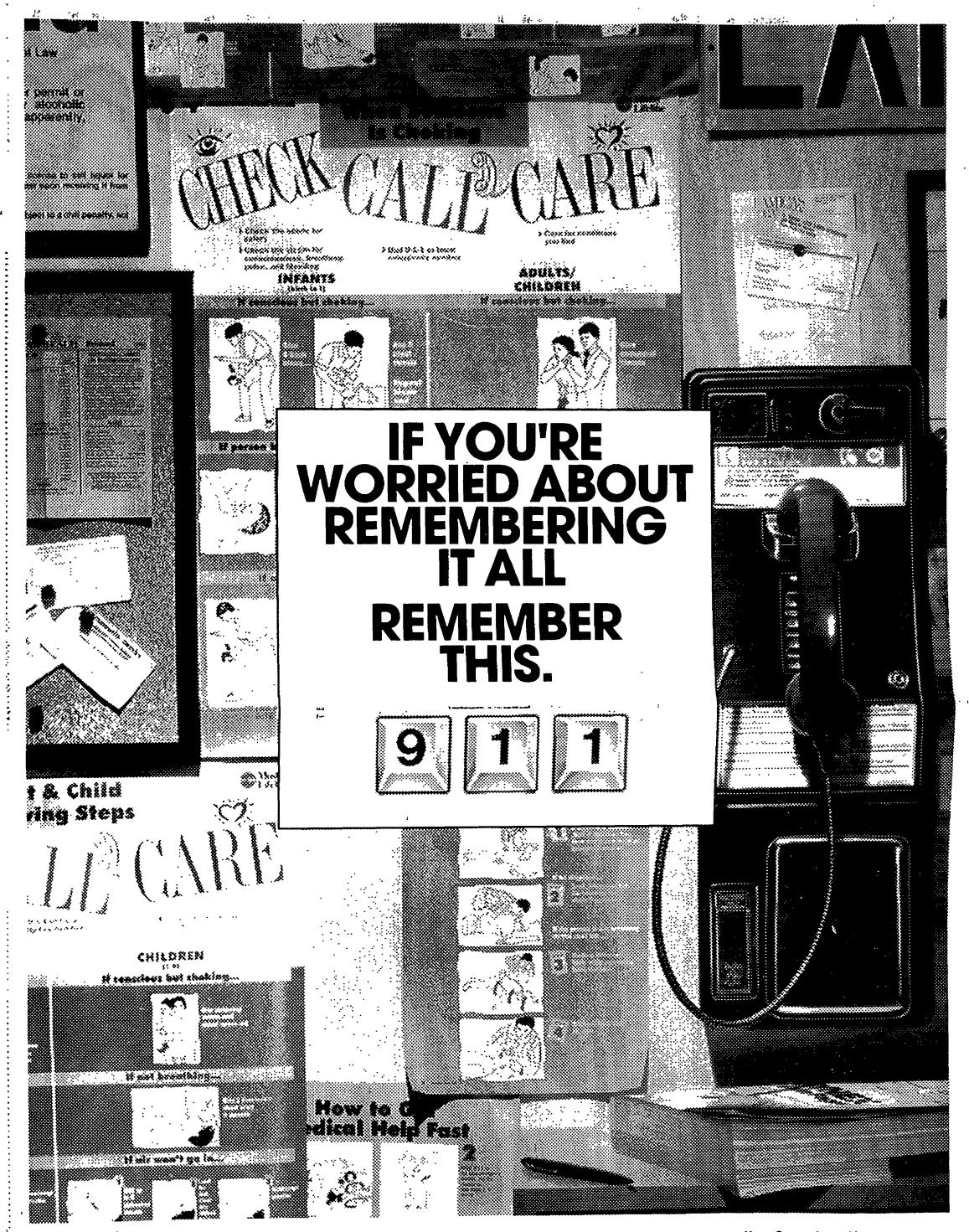
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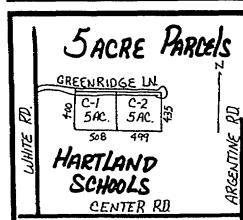


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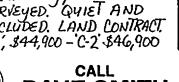
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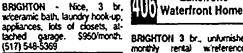
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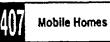
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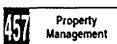
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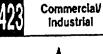
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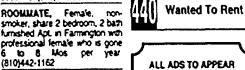




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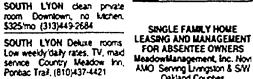
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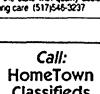
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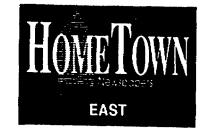
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Local grads start computer service

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Two decades ago nobody had ever heard of Bill Gates.

Now he's a multi-billionaire and operates one of the world's biggest corporations, Microsoft, Northville residents Farb Nivi and David Marino are hoping to do for computer repairs and customer service what Gates did for software.

"We're setting down the foundation for a company that can really go someplace," Nivi said of Vision Computer Solutions, Inc. Long term. I want this to be an international company."

That may sound like a lofty goal for a pair of 19-year-olds. But when you consider how barren the market is for a firm that makes house calls, does maintenance, training, networking and 24-hour consulting, perhaps it isn't.

We see ourselves as (the new) Bill Gates," said Nivi.

Both Nivi and Marino graduated from Northville High in 1995. The duo came up with the idea for Vision a few years ago.

We couldn't think of any company that did this," Nivi said.

Both grew up around computers' and enjoyed working and playing with them. But the two friends experienced major frustrations in dealing with poor customer service departments at the computer superstores and so-called help lines that manufactures offered.

"We got sick of how the computer industry handled people," Nivi said. They've lost sight of the per-

With that in mind, the two local grads opened Vision Computer Solutions in December of last year.

We decided to provide a service to people, families and small businesses, to fix computers and answer computer problems," Nivi said. We want to provide a piece of mind to families and business, to take the fear out of owning a PC."

The duo put their money where there mouths are by keeping to a 'no fix, no pay' policy.

"The heart of our company is continual support." Nivi said. "I'm

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not willing to make money if my customers aren't happy.

Neither Farb nor Dave have gotten rich off of their business thus far. But they have done well enough to hire an employee, fellow Northville High graduate Kevin Mooney, and reinvest in equipment for the company.

We keep the money in our business," Marino said. "We don't see a

Vision offers a variety of services. A single system discount package is provided for \$250.

It includes a half hour consultation, which determines the client's needs in the short and long term. system purchase, installation (system set up) and start up orientation (answering of basic hardware and software questions).

For clients with existing systems. Vision can install and upgrade both hardware and soft-

Windows '95 installation (one hour maximum) is \$75 and other applications are done for \$50. Hardware installations are done at the rate of \$75 per hour.

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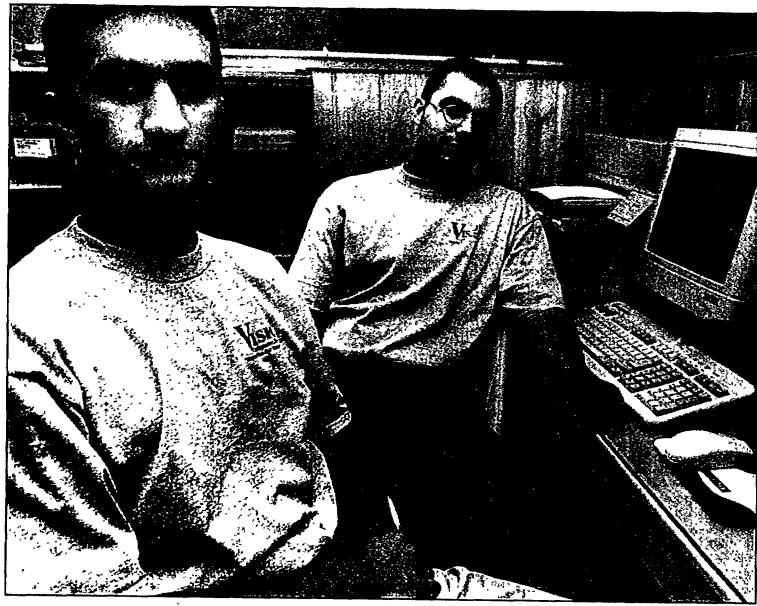


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Farmington-based RANDOLPH MILLER ASSOCIATES, a recently established full service marketing/consulting firm, announced the hiring of DEREK FREUND as director of New Services. A Michigan native, he is a marketing professional with experience in designing and implementing marketing strategies in health care, life insurance, publishing and workers' compensations industries.

Northville resident GLORIA COMBE was recently elected vice president of the RAILROAD PUB-LIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION. The firm promotes effective communications practices within the rail industry. The organization's membership is drawn primarily from the communications, public relations and advertising departments of the principal U.S. and Canadian ratiroads, as well as from railway supply companies. industry publications and commuter railroads.

Novi resident GENE BRADY has been appointed vice president, new business development for THE NORTHWEST GROUP, a marketing communications firm in Livonia. The company creates marketing programs and produces materials, all in-house. Brady has spent the past 14 years in the marketing communications industry, in both Chicago and Detroit, helping the marketing efforts of companies from Fortune 100 firms to one person entrepreneurial firms.

BARB JOHNSTON, BS, CIC. of Ypsilanti. was recently named; director of Quality improvement and Infection Control at ST MARY in HOSPITAL in Livonia. Johnston coordinates Quality Improvement and Infection Control activities throughout the hospital. She oversees the Quality Improvement and infection Control committees and is a member of several functional teams associated with Quality Improvement.

Johnston has worked at St. Mary Hospital for almost six years as Infection Control coordinator.

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Gene Brady

manager of the ST. MARY HOSPI-TAL MENTAL HEALTH UNIT AND THE CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY UNIT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE, effective May 12. She oversees staff scheduling and administration of the two areas.

Fellman received her nursing education from the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn. She served as assistant unit manager for the St. Mary Hospital Mental Health Unit and Chemical Dependency Unit for two years.

Planning for death can avoid taxes

Reluctant to think about dying. many people fail to develop a proper estate plan. As a result, their heirs can be embroiled in a time consuming and expensive legal process and the estate is often subject to unnecessary taxes.

To avoid this situation and ensure that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, the Michigan Association of Certifled Public Accountants offers the following guidance.

MAKE A WILL

The basic element of any estate plan is a will. A will specifies how and when your assets should be distributed and names an executor who is responsible for managing your estate. Your will should also name legal guardians for your minor children in the event that both you and your spouse die.

Without a will, the court names

an executor to distribute your assets. In many cases, this is a court administrator who must be paid from your estate. The court also selects a guardian for your minor children and, if family members fight over custody.

depriving your children of yet more of your hard-earned assets. Finally, the absence of a will allows state law to allocate your property among your heirs. But how your assets are split may not

your estate pays for the legal battle

Money Management be in your family's best interest.

For example, the state may split the money between your spouse and your children. However, even if your spouse needs the children's portion of the money to meet household expenses, he or she may not be able to obtain it.

ESTATE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Another important part of estate planning is ensuring that your estate is structured in a way that enables you to take advantage of available exemptions. For estates under \$10 million, the first \$600,000 of assets is exempt from federal estate and gift tax.

There is also an unlimited marital deduction, which enables a married person to transfer an unlimited amount of property free tax to the surviving spouse. However, when the surviving spouse dies, only \$600,000 of assets in the estate will be shielded from estate taxes. Amounts over \$600,000 are taxed at rates ranging from 37 to 55 percent. Couples with modest estates could minimize estate taxes by dividing their assets so each spouse separately owns no more than \$600,000 in assets. If one spouse dies, these assets could bypass the other spouse and go directly to other heirs. In this way, the surviving spouse's estate would not exceed \$600,000 and heirs would benefit from the doubling of the exemption amounts.

USE TRUSTS AND GIFTS

If you anticipate having more than \$600,000 in assets, there are other steps you can take to reduce your taxable estate and pass more of your wealth onto your heirs.

 Establish a by-pass trust. This type of trust provides a mechanism for you to pass assets directly to your heirs, without, the assets being included in the taxable estate of your spouse. A typical bypass trust would enable the widow or widower to receive income from the trust. At his or her death, the principal would pass to the chil-

· Make Gifts. You can give any number of people a gift of up to \$10,000 a year (up to \$20,000 a year if you make a joint gift with your spouse) without paying tax on your gifts.

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trol over it, to a trust and pay the premiums with gifts to the trust. On your death, the proceeds of the policy are paid to the trust and are not included in your estate. Your family can draw on the trust's income for life and your beneficiaries can eventually obtain the remainder.

KNOW THE VALUE

Don't assume that your estate is too small for you to be concerned about taxes and estate planning. It may be larger than you realize. Your estate includes your home and other real estate; stocks bonds and other investments. interest in a closely held business. as well as your car, jewelry, antiques and other valuable. It also includes benefits from profitsharing plans and the face value of your life insurance policies.

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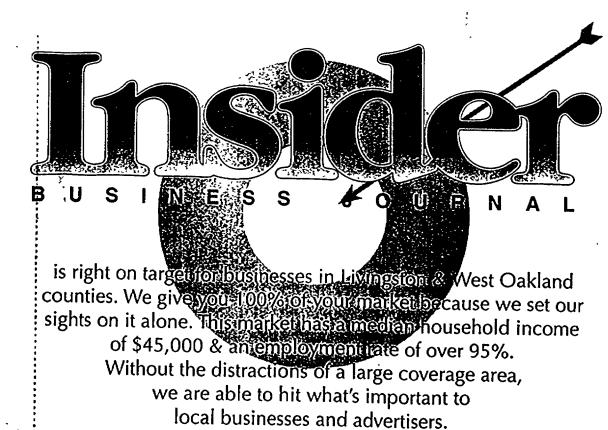
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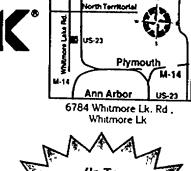
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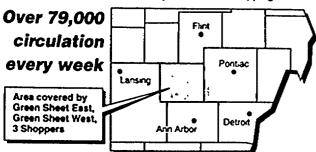
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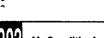
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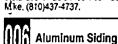
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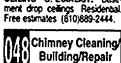
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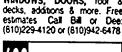
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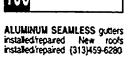
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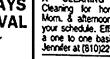
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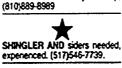
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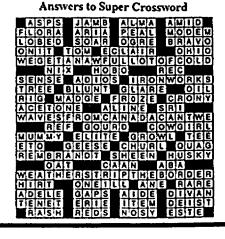
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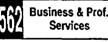
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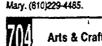
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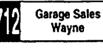
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BRIGHTON- 3890 Star-

shine Tr. Sat., July 20th.

95pm. Moving abroad.

between Gr. River & Bau-er Rd., follow signs. Ori-ental rug, furniture, phaltzgraff dishes-heir-

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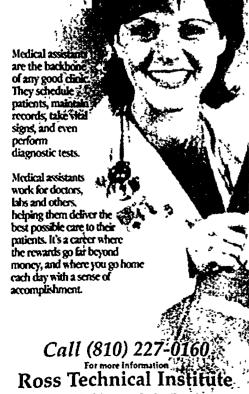
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HAMBURG - Community wide, Over 300 homes.

BRIGHTON. THURS., July 18, 94 3332 Mg raine Dr. Clothes infant. maternity, women's: household items, toys, exercise equipment, dining room set. 4 miles N. of I 96 on Pleasant Valley to Waycross, turn left to Moraine, turn left,

BRIGHTON. THURS.-BOOKS. FIREWOOD 20IN. TV. W/RACK. CARPET. HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUE LIBRARY MEADOWOOD. NE. OF VANAMBERG & BRIGHTON. YARD sale

7pm. Furniture, glass, HAMBURO MOVING/ Ga-küchen, misc. Heary rain rage Sale. Some building BUCKETS.

tools, furniture, house-hold, clothes & more! July 19 & 20, 9am 5pm uly 21, 9am-3pm. 9 New Lothrop. (between Beard & Bath).

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FOWLERVILLE 5150 N. Fowlerville Rd (between Sharpe & Allen Rds). July 18 19 & 20 Sam-5pm Most children & adult Most chilaren colothes 25 cents, toys, crafts &

FOWLERVILLE. YARD Sale, Furniture, bikes, HARTLAND motorized stepper, dune buggy, surroof, and lots more, July 19, 20 & 21. 9am 5pm, 6285 Sober Rd., 8 mt. N. of Fouver-ville, off either Owosso or Fourierville Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 family sale. 712 Church St. Clothes, furniture, toys, & misc. 18, 19, 20, 9 5.

FOWLERVILLE. 5 family garage sale. Children & HIGHLAND - July 18 & adult clothing. 411 S. 19. 10-4. 53 Ash. High-Fowlerstile Rd., Thurs., land Hills Trailer Park. Fri. & Sat.

FOWLERVILLE. 777 Kern, Sat. only, 9-4. Motorcycle, etc.

FOWLERVILLE. Barn Sale, 5.000 watt generator, Ferguson tractor, lawn tractors, misc. 3540 Potts, (off Grand River. Fair Grounds) Frt. & Sat. 9am-

FOWLERVILLE. HUGE yard sale. Antiques, furniture, kid stuff, too many things to list. Thurs., 8am thru Sun., 5pm. 407 S.

Grand. FOWLERVILLE/ WEB-BERVILLE Thurs. July 18 - Sat. July 20, 9am-5pm. Multi-family garage sale. clothes, toys, little

clothing, space he etc. 3999 Byron Rd. tykes, books, exercise equipment, & much more. 11072 losco Rd. be-tween Elliott & Kane. One 14 mile W. of Parkers kids toys & clothes. Sat., Corners. July 20th 9-5pm

GREEN Lyon. Frt. July 19, 8am to 5pm. Muture of old and new. 1930 dressers. bikes, saus, glass, household, ctc. 12777 HOWELL-210 S. Nation-Walnut Ridge, take Ten al. July 18,19,220, 9?.

Rain or shine. Sat Sun. Garage & C. July 20th & 21st Sam. Cornell (off C 5pm. 7243 Sheldon Rd. University). Coventry Woods/ Ham-burg Hills.

HAMBURG - Moving sale. 11025 Hamburg Rd., Just S. of Strawberry Lake Rd. July 18, 19, 20, 9-7 HAMBURG HUGE 3 famil-

ly sale. July 17, 18 & 19. 9am 5pm. 11113 Shadow Woods (Hamburg & Strawberry Lake Rds)

TABLE. HAMBURG LITTLE tuke toys, kids clothes, 2 bows, & alot of misc. Thurs, & Fri., July 18 & 5910 Kinyon Dr. (off E. 19th, 94pm. 4455 Com.
Grand River, 1st St. after well Off of Strawberry Lk.
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July 18, 19, 20, 9am. to
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glass. HAMBURG MOVING/ Gamaterials. contractors tools, household misc. July 19, 20 & 21, 9am 6329 Riverdale (Off of 36 & Hiawatha).

HAMBURG TWP. High chair, dishes, womens clothing, objects d'art. 11825 ercise machine. Durston, off McGregor, Frt., Sat., July 19, 20.

9am-5pm. HAMBURG. GALLAGH-ER Lake Island Assoc. Neighborhood Garage Lots of nice things, new & Sale. Strawberry Lake used. Just moved in. Rd. to East Lane, cross 4101 E. Clyde Rd., first the bridge to Island & house off Latson Rd. July follow the signs. July 19,

20. 9am-4pm. MOVING sale. 7-20-96, 9am-5pm.

M·59. (810) 632-9592. HARTLAND. 5 family sale. July 18-20. 8am 5pm. Household items.

toys, clothes, furniture, bikes, much, much more. 10525 Hibner.

ers, electric games, magic cards: 50% off, clothes, toys, office equipment.

Dr. neighborhood Sale. son, July 18, 19, 9-5pm. 14 miles N. of M-59 off July 20, 9-1pm. Baby Duck Lake Rd. July 19th clothes & household & 20th 9-3pm.

HIGHLAND YARD sale. 9-4, Thurs., Frl., Sat. 535 Harvey Lake Rd. Boat, toys, clothes, etc.

HOWELL Huge sale. Antiques, jet skis, motor-cycles, & misc. 5639 Pinckney Rd. (D-19). Fri-day & Saturday, 10-5.

HOWELL - July 19 & 20. 9-5pm. Household Items. space heater.

HOWELL - Pinckney. 3738 W. Schafer between HOWELL. Bentley and Cedar Lake.

Dr. 8am-4pm

al. July 18,19,&20, 9 ?. Household & clothing.

HOWELL 1 day only. Frt., July 19, 9am 6pm, Garage & Craft Sale, 252 Cornell (off Grand River &

HOWELL 1016 S. Hughes, 2 Family, July 19 & 20, 9am-5pm. Furniture, washer & dryer, portable basketball hoop, bikes & lots more. lots more.

HOWELL 322 Gregory St., 3 blks behind Presby-terian Church, Antique, furniture tools July 18 & 19, 9-5pm.

HOWELL · BARN sale 5530 Golf Club Rd., toys, clothes, rototillers, oil furnaces, & stuff. Fri. July 19 & Sat. July 20, 9 5pm.

HOWELL MULTI family sale, July 19 & 20, 9am-3pm. No early birds. 2881 Norton Rd.

HOWELL 3 Family, Estate fewelry & collecti-bles. Baby, sewing, & household items, large & small. Free stuff, no Junk! July 20th, 10am-5pm, no early birds. (rain date. July 27th) 316 Roosevell.

HOWELL FAIRLAWN Subdivision, 663 Detroit St. July 18th & 19th, 9am 3pm. Furniture & misc., free canning jars.

HOWELL, 2 family sale. 25, 26, 9am-4pm.

HOWELL. 2 family sale. July 19, 20. 9am-4pm. 3250 Mason Rd.

Furniture, some antiques, household & misc. items.

5560 Mabley Hill off tine, K mile N. of Go Read & Fenton Rd. N. of Club. July 18. 19. 10-4 HOWELL 237 Argen tine. 14 mile N. of Golf

HOWELL, 4 family, 4168 W. Coon Lake. E. of Cedar Lake. Clothes. puter, household ttems. July 19, 20, 9.5. HOWELL 4730 Sierra

Dr., off Triangle Lake and D-19. July 18. 19. 9am 5pm. Furniture, encyclopedias, etc.

HOWELL, 550 Foxfire. off Mason, W. of Peavy. July 18, 19, 8-5. Statned olass, dishwasher, sofa, infant's clothes.

HIGHLAND MOTORIST HOWELL 5794 N. Lat-

HOWELL, 816 Menominee, Red Oaks of Chemu-Sports cards, 12ft. boat w/oars. misc. July 19, 20, 9-4.

HOWELL COMMUNITY Barn Sale. Sat., Sun. 9-6. Eats & drinks available. 4200 Bentley Lake Rd. off Coon Lake, W. of D19. HOWELL. GARAGE sale.

FrL, Sat., 9am to 5pm. encyclopedia set, sporting goods and stuff, 5649 Byron Rd., 6 miles N. of Howell.

GREAT things! 5475 Mason Rd. July 18-19, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL. JULY 18, 19, 20 10am ? 2513 Sharma Ln., off Jewell, Kids clothes through men's extra large. Drapes, school desk, toys, games.

> HOWELL JULY 19th. 9-4pm. Bikes, bike cart, clothes misc, 4035 Oak Grove.

> HOWELL. LARGE multi family moving sale. Tons of computer software. Collectibles. Waterbed. Motorcycle. Car. Much more. Latson or Oak Grove to Fausette to Wig-gins to 9911 Knapp. 7-18 to 7-20, 9am 6pm.

HOWELL. MULTI-FAMI-LY. July 19. noon-5pm: 20. 8am noon. 132 Rud-dle St. Furniture, dishes, clothing, etc.

WELL. YARD 120 Argyle, S. Michigan Ave. Sat., 9am Sun., 5pm

MILFORD - Moved un sale! Saturday only. July ton 20. 9 4. Beer mirrors, (folia motorcycle. furniture. dishes stove. much more. 536 Canal St. One block N of Atlantic, 2 blocks E. of Main.

garage sale. Furniture, stereos & computers, baby stuff, camper, adult & kids clothes, household tems. Frt. & Sat., 9-6pm. 24530 Red Wing, Briar-1015 Queen Ct., behind Breens IGA.

items, furniture & misc. MILFORD, FRI. 9 4, Sat.

treasures & housewares! MILFORD, HUGE 2 Family Garage Sale. Furniture. baby stuff, camper, adult & kids clothes, household items. Fri. & Sat. 9am-1015 Queen Ct., behind Breens IGA

MILFORD. MOVING Sale. Large appliances, furni-ture, clothing, childrens toys, large assortment of antique & household ttems. 1500 S. Garner (off of General Motors Rd. West of Camp Dearborn) July 20 & 21 bet. 10-6m.

MILFORD/HARTLAND -July 20th, Sat only, 9am-5pm. Huge 2 family sale. Household & baby items. clothes, planos, antiques & collectibles, 57 Chery pick-up. Corvette parts. misc. 13845 Lone Tree, just W of Tipsico.

NEW HIMSON, 7-19. 9am-4pm. 7-20, 12-4pm. 59101 Albert Lane. NEW HUDSON. Moving

sale. 30931 South Hill Rd. Frt., Sat., July 19, 20. 9am-6pm. Household. NORTHVILLE - Moving. Antique piano, swing set

lots of baby stuff, 2 cribs, changing table, high changing table, high chair, clothes, toys. Fri. & Sat., 19 & 20, 9-5, 539 Reed, N.W. corner of Novi Rd. & 8 Mae. NORTHVILLE - Sat., July 4141 Monks (W. 20th. 9am-5pm. 19850 ney between C. Beck Rd, btwn 7 & 8 Mile Rd. & Kelly Rd.)

OAK/SOUTH HOWELL - Whale of a HOWELL JULY 18. 19. NORTHVILLE - N. Bea PINCKNEY. July 19. 8am sale! Don't miss this one! 454 Bonnie Cir., off con Woods, 8 Mile & Sale, Furnit lature of old Sat, 7-20. 137 Eastdale Norton Rd. Antiques, etc. Beck. 46822 N. Valley. yard equipments of the control 60's Avon, Strohs, antiques, doors. July 19 & 20, 8am-4pm.

> NORTHVILLE MULTI family 15766 Portis, N. of 5 Mile, W. of Haggerty. Lots of baby, kids: furntture: toys/Barble: house-hold, Fri., Sat., 8-1pm

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wood Sub. N. of 10 Mile. of Beck. July 19. & 20. MILFORD YARD Sale. I wheel trauer, Lioned 1, 325 Caroline (Huron & scroll saw. Greenlee, Main Sts), July 18, 19 & hammer drill, 5 hp. air 20. 10am 5pm. Baby compressor head, clothwheel trailer, Lionel ing & misc.

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NOVI- MOVING. July 9am-5pn 24550 Dinser Dr., N of 10

NOVI. MULTI family sale. July 19, 20. 9am-4pm. 45751 Irvine Dr., Royal Crown Estates. W. of Taft. N. of 9 Mile. Toys. household goods.

son Lk. Rd. July 19 & 20. 9-5pm Bikes, clothes PINCKNEY CLOTHES,

PINCKNEY 4327 Patter-

dishes, furniture, misc. Everything must go. 7682 Thunderbay Dr., Mill Creek Sub. July 18, 19 & 20, 9-4pm. PINCKNEY KINEY MOVING Saddle, diebold

sale. Saddle. diebold safe, bikes, tons of misc, tiems. Thurs., & Fri., 9 6pm. 4338 Swarthout, between Pettysville & Chilson. PINCKNEY YARD sale

9245 Cedar Lk. Rd., 9 6pm, July 19 & 20. PINCKNEY YARD sale. July 20, 9am-5pm. Kids Items, tools, much more.

4141 Monks (W. of Pinck-

ney between Cedar Lk.

MOVING Sale. Furniture, clothes, yard equipment, household, July 19-20, Fri. Sat., 9am-5pm, 5524 Arapaho, In Arrowhead Subdivision

PINCKNEY. JULY 19, 20, 9 5. 3233 McCluskey Dr S. of M-36 off Whitewood. PINCKNEY, JULY 19, 20,

9am-6pm. Wicker-furni-ture, ice skates, books. toys, mlsc. 11438 River-bank, in Hell, off Patterson Lake Rd. PLYMOUTH: "HUGE Sale July 18-20, 9-5pm. 47672 Katherine Ct. W.

of Beck, N. of Joy, off N.

SOUTH LYON - Collectin bles & Antiques. Lefton of Taft Rd. Household, Japan, crafts, household tools, bike, 16ft, Herters tems. Something for every fiberglass boat w/trailer, misc. Frt., Sat., 9am-4pm.

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walls Lin. 5 Juning you a sale. Furniture, antiques, misc., clothing. 4991 Ormond Rd. 2.2 miles from M-59. July 19-21, 8-5pm. WHITELAKE 2479 May Jair: Dr. Brentwood Estates:? Thurs. & Frl. 84pm Dnyer, boating equip, zodiac, weights w/bench, golf clubs skies, clothes, PC Misc.

WHITE LK. 5 family yard

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horse tac. & more. WHITMORE LK. July 19th-20th, 9am-5pm. 10272 Harpers Ferry Ct., 9am-5pm. Stilsonburg Station Sub. M-36 at US 23. Women's 8-14. Men's large, extra large, household, misc. No personal checks

WHITMORE LK. Subdivision sale. July 19 & 20. 9-4pm, Lesia & Julia Dr. off McNally-off E. Shore.

WIXOM. COLLECTIBLES. wicker carriage, hard-books & Playboy, bottles. garage sale things. 2380 Loon Lake Rd. between Wixom & Benstein. 18. 19, 20, 10-5.

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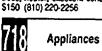
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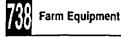
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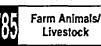
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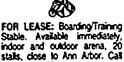
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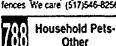
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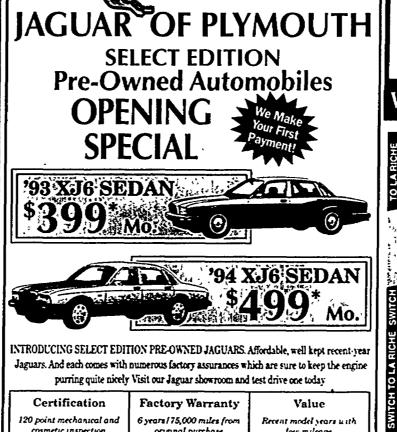
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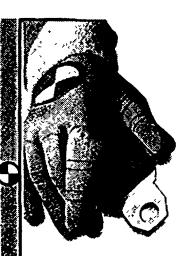
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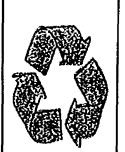
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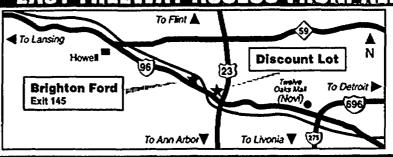
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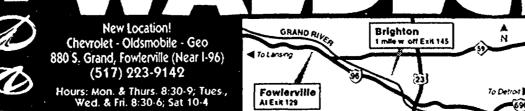
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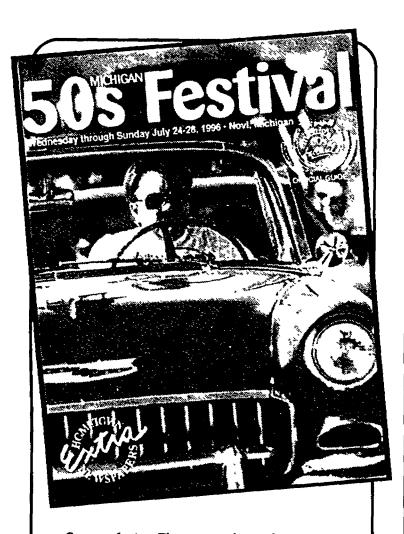
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Dear reader:

Welcome to the Nineth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, and to *The Novi News*' special '50s Festival supplement, which serves as the official guide for the activities.

If you are not familiar with Novi or the festival, you should know that over the years, the festival has come to be the central event in the city's annual calendar. It provides the focal point for year ... that one event for which everybody who is anybody in town turns out.

It is comparable to the founder's day festivals so many other towns have. Since Novi's growth as a community really began in the 1950s, it is an appropriate theme.

It's just that our founders day festival is so much more fun because it celebrates rock 'n' roll and hot rods, and because the main activity of many Novi residents over the five days of the event are socializing in the beer tent and dancing late into the night.

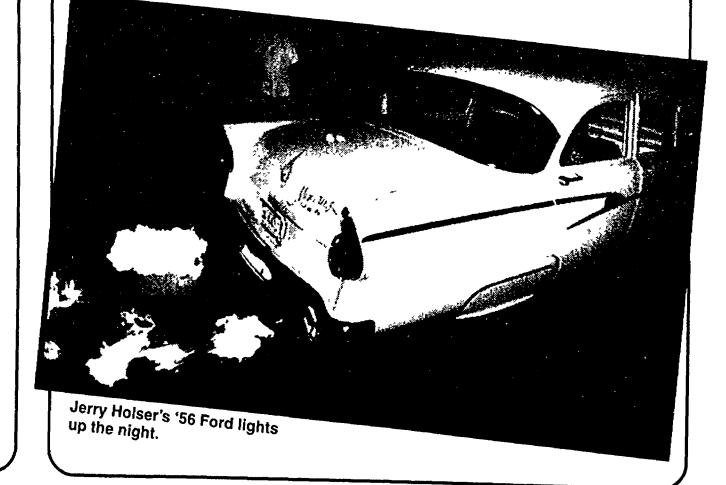
I don't want you to think we are too wild. The family tent provides an excellent place for parents to go with their children and hear the kinds of music they both like to listen to. At the same time, it has often been said that "the city of Novi really knows how to throw a party."

We hope you enjoy the festival.

Michael Malott Managing Editor The Novi News

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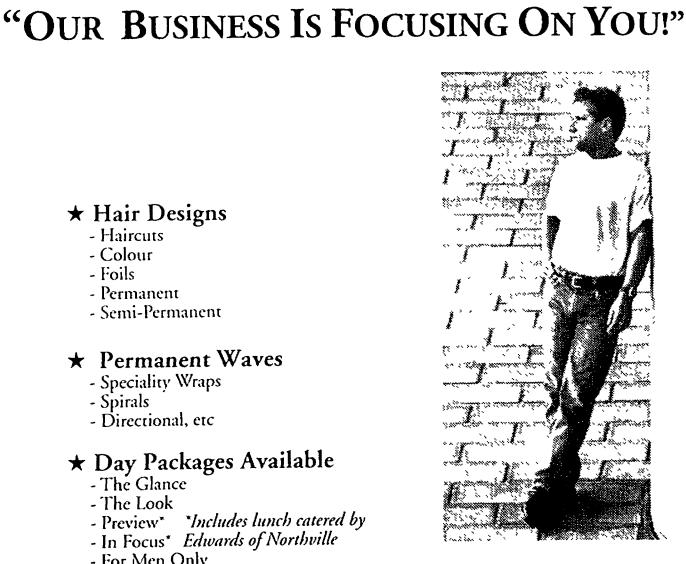
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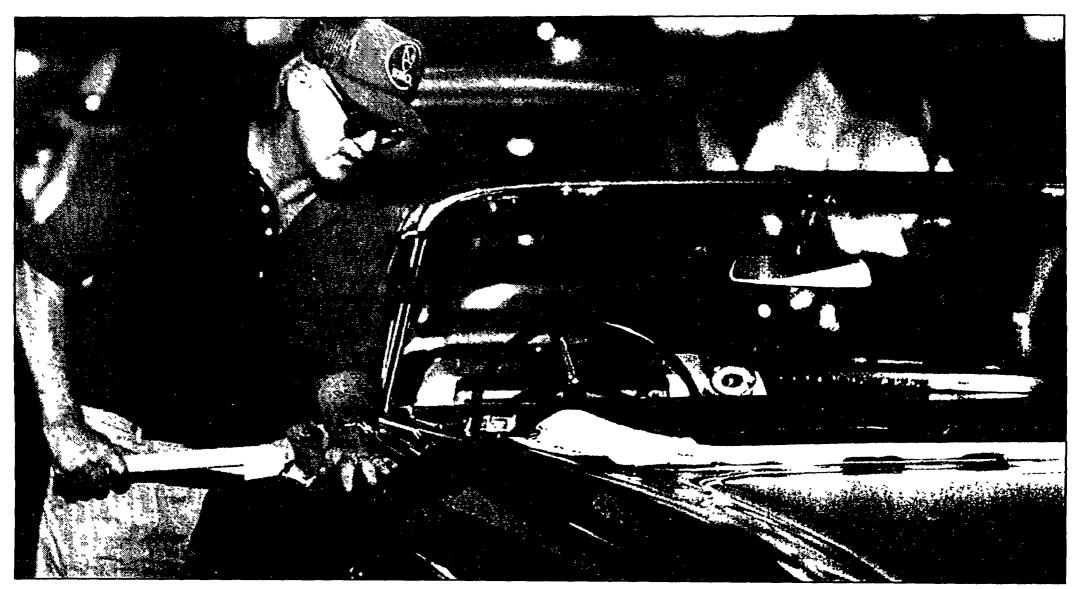
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Festival recalls era of peace, prosperity

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Ah, the Fifties.

What a time we had, huh? After twenty years of depression and world war America enjoyed a decade-long renaissance of sorts: unparalleled prosperity coupled (mostly) with peace.

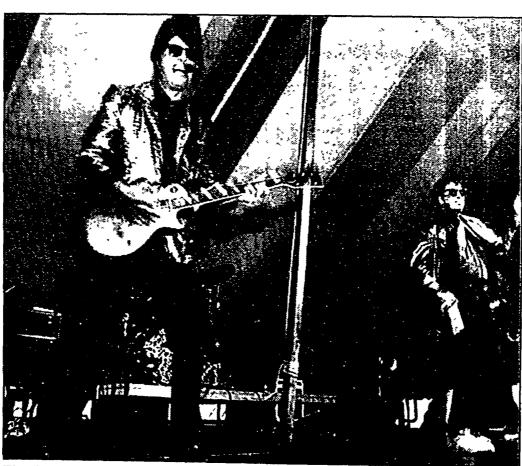
It was an era of the highest heights and the lowest lows. We sent satellites into space and put the automobile on center stage. As the Korean war played out abroad, Joe McCarthy led the Red hunt at home.

We cruised those newfangled "highways" in chrome-encrusted muscle machines, maybe to take our minds off of living in the shadow of the bomb. We marveled at technological wonders like color TV and push-telephones and delighted in the blossoming of literature. art and music, including that newfangled sound which a Cleveland disc jockey coined "rock 'n' roll."

You can get a taste of those (no pun intended) happy days again during Novi's ninth annual Michigan '50s Festival. Once a year this town shuts down to celebrate the best of what America's middle decade had to offer and it's coming at ya this July 24-28.

Five fun-filled days and nights of food, drink, music and activities await you. There's something for everyone, right down to the little ones.

Let's talk vehicles. If you're a fan of those with-uhn-derful '50s cars, the Festival's your seventh heaven. From the Motorsports Hall of Fame to the classic car cruise, you'll see more sweet steel than you can shake a tailfin at.



The festival is chance to relive '50s era rock 'n' roll.

And don't even think of missing the music: from Danny Vann's Elvis tribute to traditional favorites like Rocky & The Rollers, it's a treat that your ears will thank you for. That's especially true when they learn that this year's headliners are none other than The Marvel-

Sit back and sip on a beer as you lis-

ten to the group who reminded every broken heart that there's just Too Many Fish in the Sea.

if all this tires you out, take a break with the kids and enjoy a lot of other neat stuff that will be on hand during the '50s Festival. There's a puppet theater and putt-putt golf, an ice cream social and visits from the likes of Max

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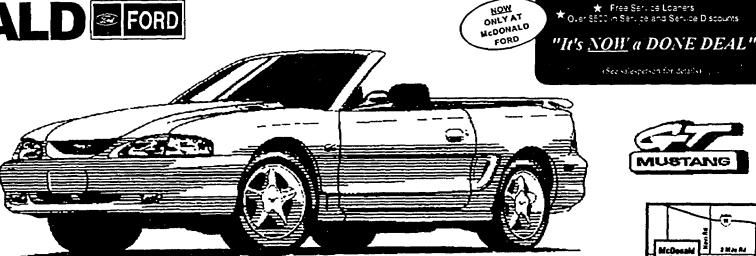
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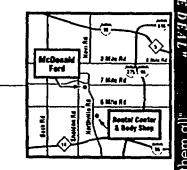
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The following groups are here to rock around the clock:

Wednesday, July 24 - Teen Angels at 7 p.m in the Entertainment Tent.

Thursday, July 25 - The Grass Roots and Steve King and The Diddlies at 7:30 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent. Admission \$5.

Friday, July 26 - Rocky and The Rollers Danny Vann in Family Show Tent at 7:30 p.m. (until 9:30 p.m.) Admission 83.

Friday, July 26 - Rocky & The Rollers and The Marvellettes (2 shows) in Entertainment Tent at 9 p.m. Admission \$10.

Saturday, July 27 – Tracey Lynn in Entertainment Tent until 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 27 - Danny Vann's Tribute to Elvis in the Family Tent at 7:30 pm. Admission \$3.

Saturday, July 27 - Rocky & the Rollers and Gary Lewis & the Playboys (2 shows) at 9 p.m. Admission \$10.

Sunday, July 28 - The Tracy Lynn Country Show in Entertainment Tent until 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 28 - Rocky & The Rollers perform in the Entertainment Tent at 7 p.m $\,$

Many of the groups making the music for the festival actually came into fame during the 1960s

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Also, Gary Lewis & The Playboys, came into their own during the '60s

The group features Lewis, the son of the comedian Jerry Lewis. Produced by Leon Russell, several trade magazines voted the soft-rock group "the Most Promising Vocal Group of 1965" after their chartbuster "This Diamond Ring." Among other hits were "Save Your Heart For Me" and "Everybody Loves A Clown."

The psychedelic Grassroots crooned their string of top 45s in the late 60s including "Where Were You When I Needed You," "Midnight Confessions," "Things I Should Have Said" and "Sooner or Later."



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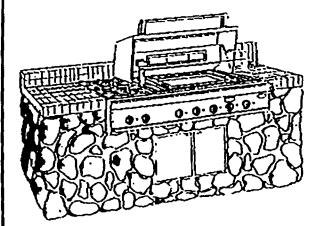
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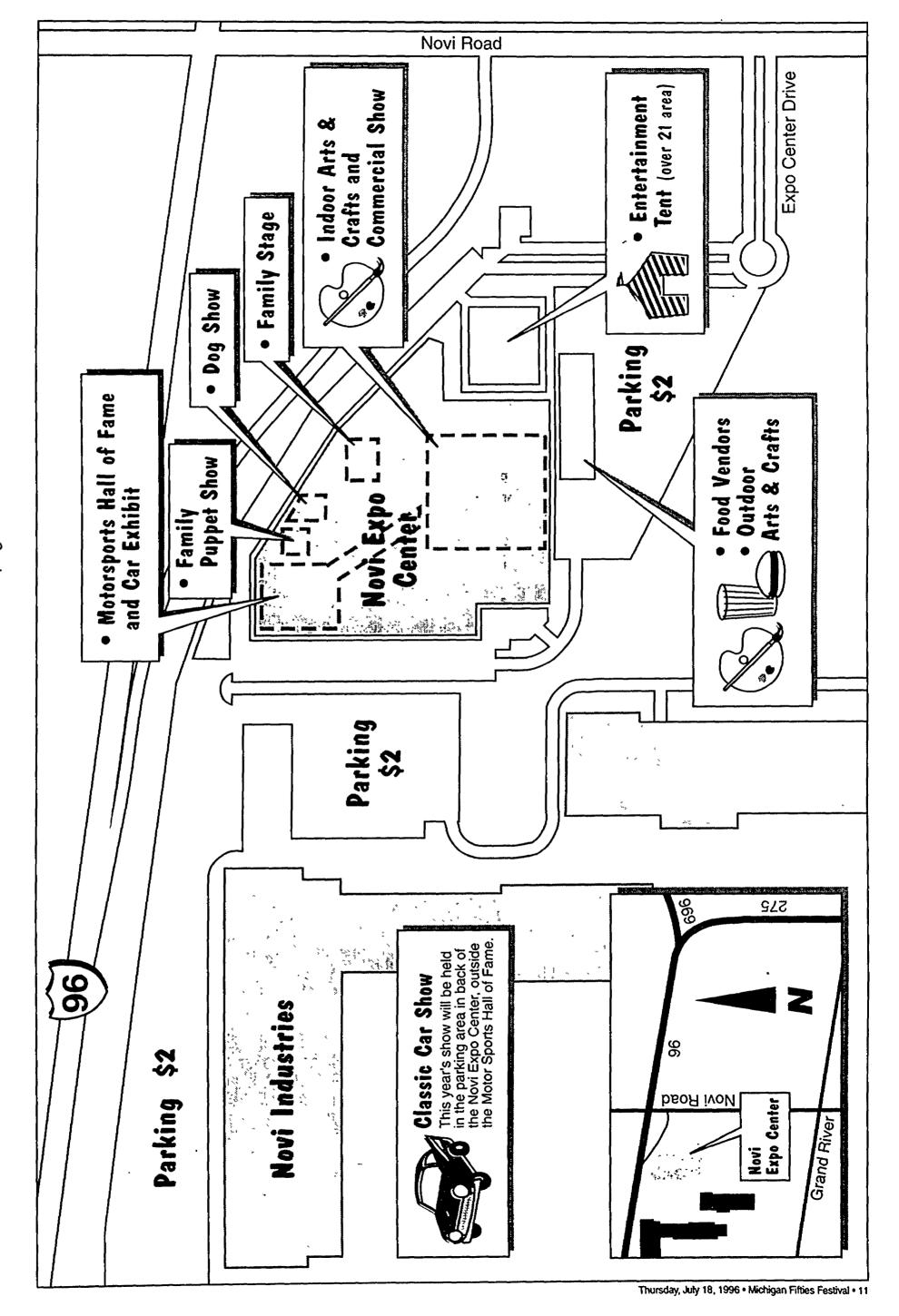
Wednesday July 24	Friday, cont'd	Saturday, cont'd
5:30 pm Mayors Reception Begins - INVITATION ONLY	3:00 pm Dog Olympics (1 hour show) Mark Thomas - "Max the Moose"	7:30 pm Danny Vann's Tribute to Elvis - Family Tent Admission \$3.00
Performance by Earth Angels & Dance Dynamics	in Family Area WOMC Live Broadcast -	9:00 pm Rocky & the Rollers - Gary Lewis & the Playboys (2 show Admission \$10.00
7:00 pm Proclamation by Mayor Mayor's Reception Closes	Tom Ryan Show (until 7:00 pm) 5:00 pm Center Stage Dance Studio	2:00 am Entertainment Tent Closes
Vegas Tent Opens	in Family Tent 5:30 pm Entertainment Tent Closes	Sunday July 20
7:00 pm Entertainment tent opens	6:00 pm Admission Sales - ET Reopens	Sunday, July 28
with performance by the Teen Angels 12:00 am Entertainment Tent Closes	Dog Olympics (1 hour show)	6:00 am Car Show Lot opens
12.00 an Entertainment Tent Closes	6:15 pm Novi P & R Softball Tourney	8:30 am Pancake Breakfast at car show- (until 11:30am)
THURSDAY, JULY 25	(until 10:15, Powers Park)	10:00 am Car Show Begins (until 4:00pm)
10:00 am Information Booth	7:00 pm Vegas Tent Opens (until 1:00 am)	Information Booth Opens
& Food Vendors Open	7:30 pm Danny Vann in Family Show Tent	Commercial Vendors Open
11:00 am Kids Arts & Crafts Opens	(until 9:30 pm) Admission \$3.00	Arts & Crafts Opens
in Family Area	9:00 pm Rocky & The Rollers - The Marvellettes (2 shows) in	Food Vendors Open
12:00 pm MDA Fundraiser Opens (outside)	Entertainment Tent	MDA/Rainbow Connection
Rainbow Connection Fundraiser Opens (inside)	Admission \$10.00	Fundraisers Begin
Rotary Car Raffle Sales Begin	Arts & Crafts Exhibit Closes 11:00 pm Commercial Exhibits Close	Rotary Car Raffle Tickets on Sale
3:00 pm WOMC Live Broadcast -	1:30 am Entertainment Tent Closes	Dog Olympics (1/2 hour show)
Tom Ryan Show (until 7:00 pm)	Cinenaminent tent Closes	WOMC Live Broadcast until 7:00 p
5:00 pm Commercial Exhibits Open	Saturday, July 27	10:30 amSoftball Tournament Continues @ Powers Park
Dog Olympics Begin in Expo Center (until 6:00 pm)	9:00 am Softball Tourney Resumes @ Powers Park	11:00 am Puppet Theater in Family Tent (until 6:00 pm)
:00 pm Admission Tickets Sales Begin	10:00 am Information Booth Opens	Sixth Gate Cloggers in Family Tent
Betty Thompson Dance Studio in Family Tent	Arts & Crafts Opens	12:00 pm Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show
:30 pm TIMEWARNER 5K	Food Vendors Open	(Lang Aerodome)
@ Novi Town Center	MDA/Rainbow Connection	Lone Star Dancers in Family Tent
:00 pm Country Line Dancers in Family Tent	Fundraisers Open	Dance Force in Family Tent Putt-Putt opens (until 5:00 pm)
Vegas Tent Opens in ET	Ribcrackers Model Airplane Show (Lang Aerodome)	Warner Bros. Characters on site
:30 pm Steve King/The Grass Roots in Entertainment Tent Admission \$5.00	Post Office Stamp Canceling (until 7:00 pm)	1:00 pm Barnyard Express opens (until 5:00 pm)
:00 pm MDA Fundraiser Closes	Rotary Car raffle tickets on sale	Tracey Lynn in ET until 4:00 pm
0:00 pm Commercial Exhibits Close	WOMC Live Broadcast until 7:00 pm	Gayle's Dance Phase in Famliy Ter
Information Booth Closes	11:00 am Puppet Theater in Family Tent	2:00 pm Dog Olympics (1 hour show)
2:00 am Vegas Tent Closes	Kids Arts & Crafts opens	3:00 pm Tollgate Cloggers I Family Tent
:00 am Entertainment Tent Closes	(until 4:00 pm)	4:00 pm Dog Olympics (1 hour show)
	Commercial Exibits Open	5:30 pm Car Cruise Begins
RIDAY, JULY 26	12:00 pm Entertainment Tent (w/beverage service) opens	6:00 pm Dog Olympics (1 hour show)
1:00 am Kiddie Arts and Crafts Opens	Dog Olympics (1 hour show)	Arts & Crafts close
Information Booth Opens	Tracey Lynne in ET (until 4:00 pm)	7:00 pm Vegas Tent Opens in ET
MDA/Rainbow Connection Fundraising Begins	Putt Putt Golf in Family Area (until 5:00 pm)	Rocky & The Rollers perform in ET 8:00 pm Commercial Exhibits Close
Commercial Exhibits Open (until 9:00 pm)	Country Line Dancers in Family Area (until 1:00 pm)	9:00 pm Ratfle Drawings on stage in ET
Rotary Car raffle tickets on sale	Walk Around Clowns	12:00 am Festival Closes
Puppet Theater in Family Area	& Warner Bros. Characters	5
2:00 pm Dog Olympics in Family area (1 hour show)	1:00 pm Barnyard Express in Family Area (until 5:00 pm)	Parking charges at Expo Center: Thursday, Friday and Saturday\$2.0
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Ice Cream Social - Novi City Hall (until 3:00 pm)	Novi Chamber of Commerce 3:00 pm Dog Olympics (1 hour show)	Car Show Admission
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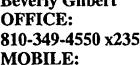


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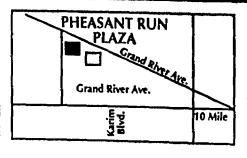
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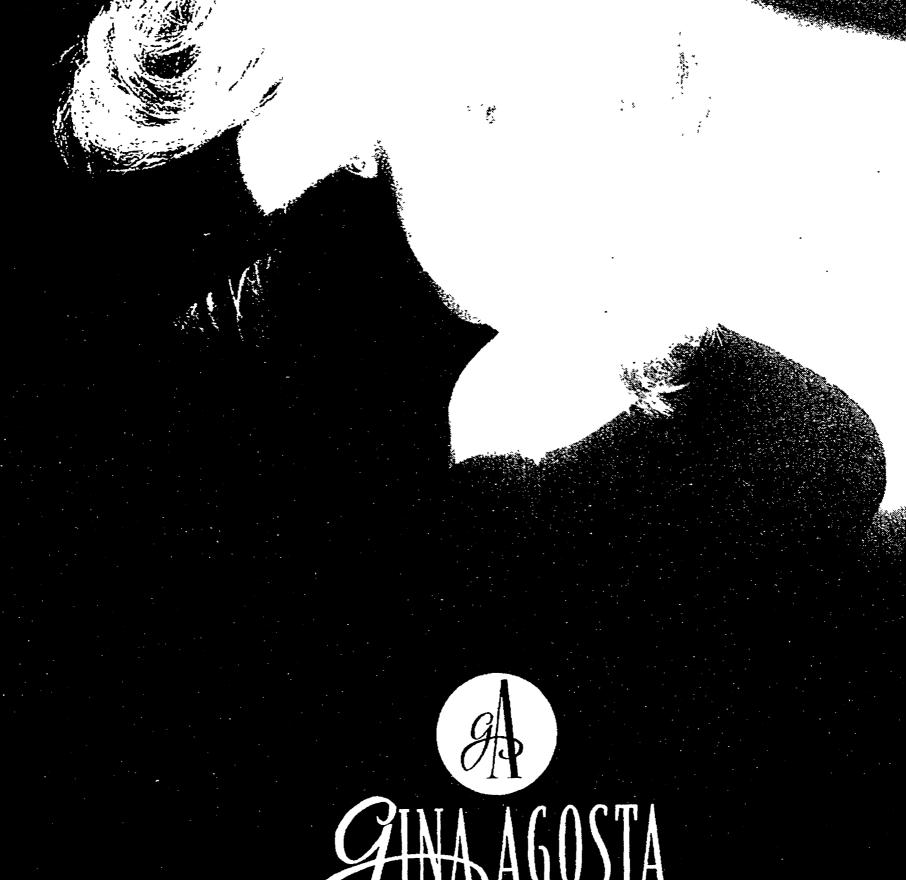
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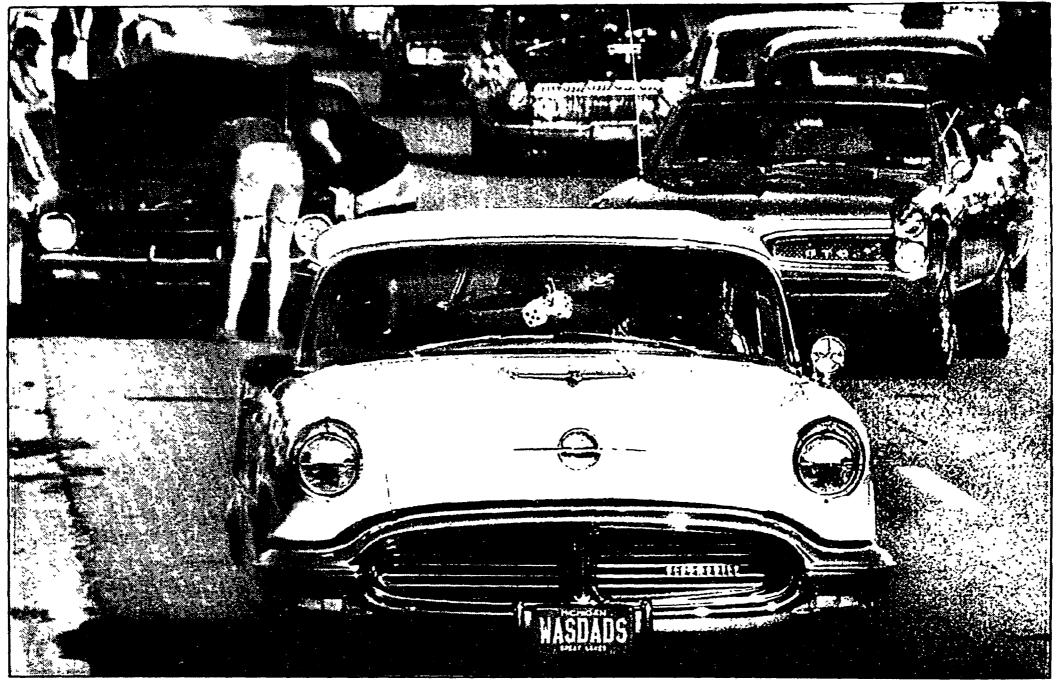


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The cars in the Grand River Cruise are hot ... sometimes too hot.

Cruise celebrates the 'hot rod'

Owners get to cruise Grand River in their wheels again

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the automobile, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame will take over sponsorship of the '50s Festival Car Show and Grand River Cruise ... and will be making the show special.

To be located in the back lot of the Novi Expo Center, on the festival grounds near the museum itself, the car show this year will include the Novi Special and some 70 racing vehicles, along with the hundreds of vintage that enter the show to compete for awards. The show is reserved for cars 1974 and older.

Admission this year will be \$2, but the price will includes entry to the museum as well. The entry fee for cars in the show will be \$15, but it includes the price of admission to the Cruise as well. Cars may begin arriving as early as 6 a.m., but they will go on display at 10. And they'll stay there all day until 4 p.m. Then it is time for the Grand River Cruise, from 5:30 to .7 p.m.

As always, viewing the 1.200 some cars which are expected to participate in the Cruise is free, but there is a \$5 charge for those who want to drive in it.

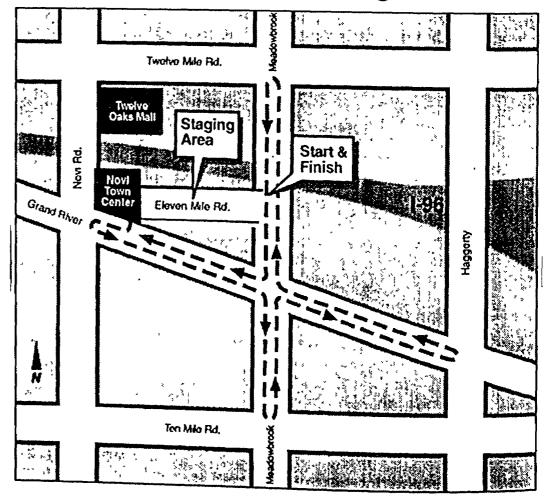
This is the ninth annual Classis Car Show and Grand River Cruise. Awards are given in about two dozen areas. including such categories as Original/Restored cars by date starting with 1900. Street Rods both open and closed from 1900 to 1948. Trucks. Corvettes. Sports Cars. Classic Chevy. three subcategories for Street Machines/modified according to year, Mustangs. Muscle Cars. Special Interest/Kit Cars. along with Best of Show. Mayor's Choice and Ladies' Choice. All cars which arrive before 11 a.m. are judged.

The Cruise will start and finish from the staging area on Eleven Mile Road. The loop will be between Twelve Mile Road and Ten Mile Road on Meadowbrook and on Grand River between Novi Road and Haggerty. Most of the cars registered in the Classic Car Show also participate in the cruise.

As always, all traffic laws apply during the cruise and will be enforced the Novi Police Department.

The Novi Special will be at center stage during the festival this year, as part of the 100th anniversary celebrations.

The Novi Rotary will be selling rafile tickets for giveaway car throughout the festival. The drawing for that automobile will be held at 9 on stage of the Entertainment Tent.



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Car has long history in Novi ... and it wasn't always pretty

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Gridlock. Grand River Avenue, Novi Road, Twelve Mile Road, Geez, the traffic is terrible in Novi.

They say it now. They said it then. In the 1950s, the car had only been around 60-some years, but the roads were even more of a combat zone 40 years ago.

Grand River was known as "suicide row," according to Lee BeGole, Novi's police chief through the 1950s. Head-on collisions were common, as two cars trying to bypass the Walled Lake Casino crowd met in the center lane. The injured were carted off in a hearse, before an ambulance service was started by local resident Leo Harrawood.

That was depressing to some of the survivors, who saw their loved ones leave in a hearse. I explained, as long as the red light is flashing, they're still alive," BeGole said.

Told over and over again is the story about how the interstate connecting Farmington and Brighton opened in 1957, making a Novi a viable suburb. Forget that. Once Henry Ford started cranking out cars cheap enough for Detroiters to afford. Novi was a regional center in the 1920s. They came for the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park, to boat on the lake, rent a summer cottage or pitch a tent in Dodge State Park, now Lakeshore Park. Giant picnics at the beach were a common feature for the big companies and unions such as the UAW.

Novi residents, like everyone else, were eager to own cars. To capture that market, in the mid-1950s, dealerships were springing up nearby.

In 1956, you could buy the cheapest Ford sedan, the Mainline Tudor for \$1,533.07, white walls extra, at Marr Taylor Ford in Northville. Jack Selle Buick in Plymouth boasted in *The Novi News* that for \$2,395 the dealership "Puts You In The Big Time": "Why hold back from the fun and thrill and pride of bossing a Buick when you can boss such a big and strapping Buick for the price of a smaller car?"

On the economy side, in March 1956 the old M. J. Moeren General Store at the northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River was torn down to make way for Detroit car dealer Wes Coon's used car lot.

Locals had a new place to take those buggies in July 1956, when with a fanfare of publicity, the Walake Drive-In opened at Maple and Welch roads. The first movies to show at the "Lake District's Most Modern Drive-In Theater", with its "Brightest Picture, You Can't Strain Your Eyes," were "The Tall Men" starring Jane Russell and Clark Gable and "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," with Sheree North and Tom Ewell.

Life really did change for Novi residents when the freeway came, lifting traffic off local roads. But Grand River Avenue merchants, who had been raking in bucks from motoring tourists, were nervous. One of the most popular businesses in Novi, Kathy's Buttermilk Stand – best buttermilk in the Detroit area – would go under after the east/west traffic dwindled away, BeGole said.

"Grand River Avenue was the major artery and it was overloaded. It far outnumbered the accidents today. The freeway was badly needed." he explained.

"When the freeway came, you could have fired a cannon down Grand River and not hit anything."

Novi had its first I-96 accidents 14 months before the expressway even opened. One Sunday in separate incidents, two Farmington drivers weren't perturbed by the fact that construction barriers blocked the entrance at their end. Both zipped west along the interstate at high speeds until their ears failed to hop over a 30-foot stretch of unpaved highway near Meadowbrook Road. One was seriously injured.

Leaf through the yellowed pages of the 1956 Novi News and what stands out are the photographs of the grim, convoluted remains of all those 1950s Chevys and Fords in the days before seatbelts, air bags and padded dashboards. Rollover accidents were standard fare. Compounding the problems, many 1930s cars were still on the road, in a bad state of repair.

June 1957 saw Novi's worst motor melee. That Sun-

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day, as everyone began to head for home from the amusement park and casino, the roads became slick with rain. Twenty-three traffic accidents ensued, and it took every cop, volunteer firefighter and wrecker on duty to pick up the mess. Even one of the tow trucks wiped out on the way to a rescue.

Everybody was in a hurry and they'd go skidding out there. We couldn't transport the survivors. We brought them back to the township hall. BeGole said.

As a way to make money off all those tourists. Novi was a speed trap. Once apprehended, the culprit would be whisked before the bench at the township hall on

Novi Road, where the judge would slap them with a \$5 fine, \$25 in court costs and three days in the Pontiac jail. The fine went to the state, but Novi got to keep the court costs; BeGole said.

"Judge Yerkes said go get them," he added.

Novi teens weren't the ones whooping through the place. They were a well-regulated crowd who held down after-school jobs, the former police chief said. Just in case the youngsters wanted to exorcise their speed demons. Novi Township held supervised drag races every Sunday on Napier Road. In the winter, motorcycle races were organized on Walled Lake.

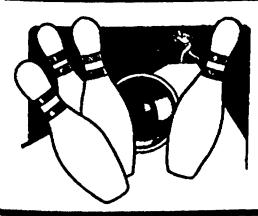
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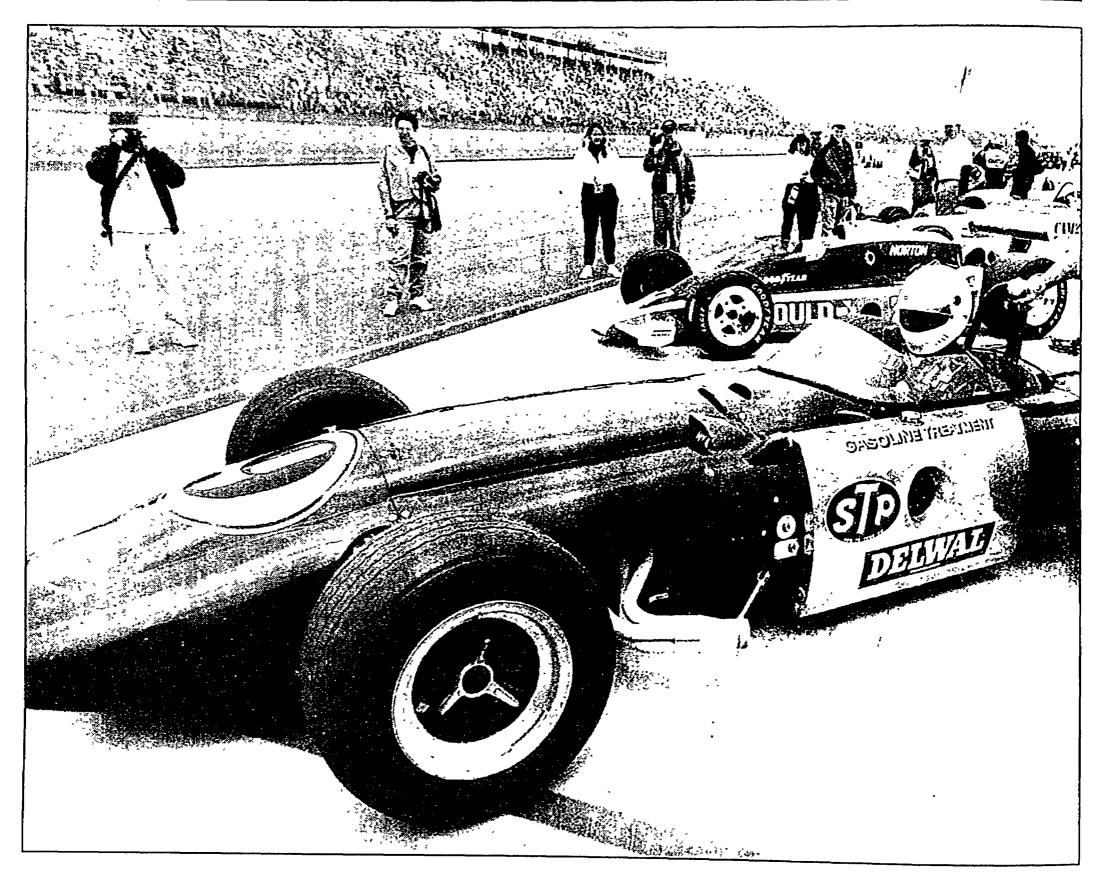


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With Al Unser at the wheel, the Novi Special ran again this year at the Michigan International Speedway.

Novi special runs again at MIS

City is home to one of Indy's fastest cars

found its way back to the racetrack this spring.

The car that put the city of Novi on the motor sports map ran some parade laps around the two-mile oval at Michigan International Speedway before the running of the inaugural U.S. 500 on Memorial Day.

The car usually rests at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, located at the Novi Expo Center, and is viewed by hundreds of people each year. It will be part of a major exhibit celebrating 100 years of the automobile during the Michigan '50s Festival, according to Executive Director Ron Watson, who said the Hall of Fame will play an important role during this year's festival.

But it will be the Novi Special that will sit center stage. Anyone who had more than a passing interest in auto racing during the 1950s knew of the notorious Novis. The cars were noisy, they were powerful and they were almost always fast. But for some reason, the

Thirty years after it ran its last race, the Novi Special series of Novi Special race cars never made it to victory lane at the Indianapolis 500.

> the car's history began near the onset of World War II. Lew Welch, a former Ford Motor Company employee started his own manufacturing company in what was then Novi Township. The Novi Equipment Company supplied a variety of components to the automobile industry over the years.

> In 1939. Welch joined forces with three-time Indy 500 winner Louis Meyer to open a Ford reconditioning facility, and it was in that facility that Welch conceived the remarkable supercharged V-8 engine that was the heart and sole of the Novi.

> Built for speed and power the race car was designed to run at Indy, where the carbureted four-cylinder Offenhauser engine was the dominant power plant of the day. The Novi engine was a powerhouse generating an unheard of 500 horsepower.

By 1953 the Novi Specials were the fastest cars at Indy, qualifying fastest five times, broke single and four lap track records three times, and led the Memorial Day classic on three separate occasions. Victory, however, eluded the Novi for a number of reasons, ranging from crashes, to parts failure, to running out of gas.

The Novi's racing days ended in 1966 when driver Greg Weld crashed the car during Indy qualification.

The car, along with 70 additional racing vehicles, will be featured during the Classic Car Show, hosted by the hall of fame this year. According to Watson the even will be held in the northwest parking area of the Expo Cen-

Watson said that for a two dollar ticket, show-goers will be able to see hundreds of vintage automobiles and will receive same day admittance to the hall of fame. For more information contact the Hall of Fame at (810)

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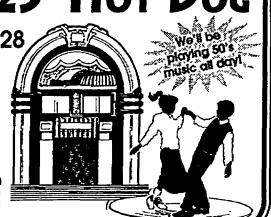
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A quick look at the Novi police blotters from the 1950s

(Following is an abridged version of a June 14, 1956 article in *The Novi News* headlined "The Heat's On, But Even Novi Police Dept. Found Life Uneventful.")

Even the Novi police couldn't find much to talk about and called last week one of the quietest on record, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

To emphasize the sudden arrival of the summer doldrums. BeGole outlined the activities of a typical day, in this case. Monday, June 11.

12:01 a.m. Trouble at resort. Two men arguing over same woman at Walled Lake resort. Car 1702 umpired the game.

1:20 a.m. Unnecessary noise. Several calls on loud juke box with outdoor speaker. People in neighborhood unable to speak because of "rock and roll" emanating from this Grand River drive-in. Requested proprietor to tune down same. He cooperated.

4 p.m. Larceny by conversion. Prospective purchaser borrowed tire to drive home to get money for down payment on car. He did not return. Case under investigation.

6:30 p.m. Careless operation of motor boat. Complaint of reckless operation of motor boat on Walled Lake. Complainant did not wish to sign formal complaint but thought operator should be warned.

6:30 p.m. Juveniles and fire crackers. Juvenile Officer Noble investigated the complaint, then had a conference with said juveniles and their parents.

11:41 p.m. Excessive horn blowing. Several residents of East Lake Drive called to report continual horn blowing from ear on East Lake Drive. Novi car 1702 investigated and found Detroit husband and wife had argued. Husband had walked off and wife was blowing horn to lure him back. Wife was warned to desist, husband located and couple sent on their way.



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Many of the issues were the same back then

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Think life was so much easier back then?

Think really hard. Were things so much different? So much better? Life so much more fun and carefree?

Realistically, looking back through old editions of *The Novi News* proves things weren't so much different from the life nearing the turn of the 21st century.

It just goes to show you sometimes the Good Old Days weren't any better than the here and now.

While everybody complains about the high cost of taxes and the overcrowding of prisons nowadays, those were some of the main issues in Michigan during the 1950s.

Think the youth of today is out of control? Well, in 1957 two teens were arrested for breaking into Novi School and taking petty cash, \$35, from the office. Also, the state legislature was dealing with an increase in the youth prison population.

young men born during World War II made up 40 percent of the incoming state prison population.

Think Novi is bursting at the scams now?

Well. in 1957 locals were complaining of the 3.500 population in the township. Growth and development was to hit an all-time high.

Township officials were rezoning parcels all over the eastern portion of the township for residential and commercial development. But officials nixed a proposal to put a trailer park in near Walled Lake.

Sick of paying for new schools and complaining of overcrowding in the classrooms?

Well, in the '50s. Novi School classrooms were overcrowded as the student population in Novi reached the 600 mark. Novi schools asked for an \$825,000 bond issue in 1957 to build the new elementary school in Willowbrook that would house 420 students.

Worried about how you're going to

fight the traffic on your way home from work and avoid potholes at the same time?

The need for speed and elbow room resulted in the paving of Novi Road between Grand River and Eight Mile. In addition. I-96 made it's way through Novi opening in 1957.

However, residents still complained about construction noise and work hours during construction on Wixom Road that same year

In 1957, township officials listened to moaning and groaning over traffic congestion at Novi Road and Grand River and Wixom Road and Grand River. The problem was caused by the growing number of visitors to Walled Lake Amusement Park and the traffic from workers at the Lincoln Ford Plant.

Speaking of the Ford Plant. Even in the '50s Novi couldn't keep heavy industry growing in the community.

Probably the biggest local conflict of the decade was the tug-of-war over the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln plant at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue. It even made the headlines in the Wall Street Journal.

According to The Northville Record, in February of 1957 the incorporation of Wixom took the chunk of land where the auto plant sat and forced Novi Township to take a closer look at incorporating themselves before they lost even more of their land to neighboring villages.

Even recreational facilities caused a stir. In the summer of 1957, developers proposed putting in Harness Racing at Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

Can't stand to shed another tear reading about a child dying from cancer? Even in the '50s, front page headlines contained photos and stories of youngsters battling Leukemia. However, next to those headlines read warnings and horrifying tales of Polio afflictions and explained the use of Dr. Salk's new Polio vaccine.

I guess it also goes to show ya, things can certainly change.

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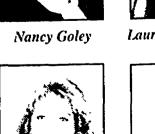
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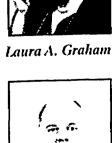




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News events that shaped the Fifties

A look back at the news events of the 1950s, in the Billy Joel-esque style:

1950

Red China ... The Red Scare ... Mao Tse-tung ... Chiang Kai-shek ... Alger Hiss ... Joe McCarthy ... NATO ... Lauren Bacall ... the H-bomb ... Loyalty oaths ... The Un-American Activities Committee ... "blackballing" ... Ted Williams ... Sino-Soviet Pact Truman breaks United Mine Workers coal strike ... Color TV invented ... Rodgers and Hammerstien's South Pacific ... North Korea invades South Korea ... the 38th Parallel ... U.N. responds with "police action" army commanded by Douglas MacArthur, who promises the troops will be home by Christmas ... Pusan ... Fears of a third world war in the making ... First kidney transplant ... U.S. population hits 150 million ... U.N. building opens in New York City ... Civil Defense ... fallout ... radiation ... "ground zero" ... Gregory Peck ... Henri Matisse ... Jimmy Stewart ... The Inchon landings ... Panmunjom ... West Germany created ... atomic power theorized ... China enters the war as MacArthur's forces close in on the Yalu River ... Truman chastises MacArthur during Wake Island meeting ... Connie Mack of the Philadelphia As retires after a half century in baseball ... Puerto Rican nationalists try to assassinate Truman ... drive-ins become the rage ... The Martian Chronicles ... Guys and Dolls ... Mona Lisa ... All About Eve ... Burns and Allen ... Frank Sinatra.

1951

Michigan blanks California to win the Rose Bowl ... Korea remains a military stalemate as truce talks are on again/off again ... Humphrey Bogart ... Viet Minh plague French occupation of Vietnam ... Joe DiMaggio ... Greta Garbo ... Tito's Yugoslavia bucks the USSR ... Packard cars ... 22nd Amendment becomes law ... Sugar Ray Robinson ... Jake LaMotta ... Ethel and Julius Rosenberg found guilty of leaking atomic secrets to the Soviets ... Fred Astaire ... Olivia de Havilland ... Evita Peron ... Truman fires MacArthur, who gets a hero's welcome home. ... Radio Free Europe begins broadcasting across the Iron Curtain ... Willie Mays joins the NY Giants ... Joe Louis ... Catcher in the Rye ... Pablo Picasso ... A Place in the Sun ... 90 West Point cadets are expelled for cheating ... The average American's pay is \$1,436 a year ... Susan Hayward ... A Streetcar Named Desire ... Marlon Brando ... Vivien Leigh ... An American in Paris ... Gene Keily ... Rock Hudson ... Rocky Marciano ... communist defections to the West ... Heartbreak Ridge ... Porkchop Hill ... Korea truce terms agreed to but the war drags on pending formal treaty approval ... Thor Heyerdahl and Kon-Tiki ... Novels From Here to Eternity and The Caine Mutiny are published ... The African Queen.

1952

500 drug dealers arrested by FBI in one day ... Korean peace talks stagnate



Performers recreate the music of the '50s to help festival goers remember the times.

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following U.N. objections to terms ... Jackie Robinson ... Dean Martin ... Jerry Lewis ... Rita Hayworth ... George VI dies and his widow. Queen Elizabeth II. ascends to the British throne ... Threecolor traffic lights and Don't Walk signs debut in New York ... Britain becomes third nation to get the bomb ... Singin' in the Rain ... Toscanini ... High Noon ... Gary Cooper ... Grace Kelly ... U.S. finally signs formal World War II peace treaty with Japan ... Robert Mitchum ... Jane Russell ... Marilyn Monroe ... "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl" is published. ... Ronald Reagan, film star ... GM perfects car air conditioning ... Eisenhower and Nixon elected despite campaign accusations against VP candidate, which Nixon defuses with the "Checkers" speech ... John F. Kennedy is elected to the U.S. Senate ... East of

Eden ... The Old Man and the Sea and The Power of Positive Thinking are published ... Your Cheating Heart ... Christine Jorgenson, formerly George, undergoes world's first sex change operation ... "What's good for General Motors is good for America."

1953

The Studebaker ... Peter Pan premieres ... The Silent World is published by Jacques Cousteau ... Jonas Salk perfects polio vaccine ... Stalin dies ... Korean war ends. POWs come home ... Alfred Hitchcock ... 3-D films such as The House of Wax make a splash ... The Domino Theory ... Rosenbergs executed ... Edmund Hillary becomes first person to climb Mt. Everest ... Soviets crack down in East Berlin following anti-communist riots ... U.S. sees largest peace-

time federal deficit ever: \$9.4 billion ... Gentlemen Prefer Blondes ... America's cities empty as former residents head for the new "suburbs" ... Soviets break the U.S. H-bomb monopoly ... JFK weds Jacqueline Bouvier ... Earl Warren chosen as chief justice of the Supreme Court ... Yankees win a record fifth consecutive World Series ... Ozzie and Harriet ... Richard Burton ... DiMaggio weds Monroe ... Doggie in the Window ... From Here to Eternity wins Academy Award for best picture.

1954

Elvis cuts his first record ... U.S. frozen food sales top billion dollar mark for the first time ... McCarthy's attempts to investigate communist infiltration in

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the Army backfire ... The first reports linking smoking to lung cancer are released ... Jell-O ... Puerto Rican nationalists open fire on floor of U.S. House, wounding five Congressman ... Atomic bomb developer Robert Oppenheimer is investigated for communist ties ... Bill Haley and the Comets go #1 with Rock Around the Clock ... French forces fall to Ho Chi Minh at Dien Bein Phu ... Dial M for Murder ... Supreme Court declares public school segregation unconstitutional in Brown vs. Board of Education ... Roger Bannister breaks the four minute mile ... IBM announces development of an "electronic brain" machine for business use ... On the Waterfront ... John Wayne ... Boeing debuts the 707 airliner The British leave Egypt ... Last U.N. troops leave Korea ... Anthony Quinn ... Father Knows Best ... Steve Allen hosts a new TV show called Tonight ... The Senate formally censures McCarthy, marking the beginning of his end ... Mister Sandman ... Rear Window ... The Big Bang theory is first postulated ... Lord of the Rings by J.R.R. Tolkien is published.

1955

The immortal '55 Chevy ... The Mouse that Roared ... America' face and lifestyle changes fundamentally with a new \$101 billion plan to build "highways" across the nation ... Nikita Khrushchev ... The AFL and CIO merge ... The first nuclear missile is tested ... Davy. Davy Crockett. King of the Wild Frontier ... Coonskin caps ... Blackboard Jungle ... Sidney Poiter ... The Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal to win the Stanley Cup ... Albert Einstein dies at 76 ... A model town built in Nevada is subjected to atomic blasts and the actual explosion is filmed for research ... The Warsaw Pact is created ... The Seven Year Itch ... Mr. Roberts ... Chuck Berry ... Disneyland opens in California ... The minimum wage is hiked to \$1 an hour ... James Dean dies ... Debbie Reynolds ... Eddie Fisher ... lke has a heart attack and is hospitalized ... South Africa protests U.N. human rights report denouncing apartheid ... Brooklyn Dodgers win their first and only World Series ... The Mickey House Club with Bobby and Annette ... Marty ... Liberace ... Rosa Parks sparks the Montgomery bus boycott led by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr ... Franz Kalka's The Trial is published ... Damm Yankees ... The Yellow Rose of Texas ... Tutti Frut-

1956

Michigan State beats UCLA in the Rose Bowl ... FBI arrests six men for the infamous 1950 Boston Brink's robbery. which netted \$2.7 million ... Autherine Lucy becomes the first black student to attend the University of Alabama ... My Fair Lady ... Rock Hudson ... Jane Wyman ... Elvis goes #1 with Hearthreak Hotel ... Supreme Court rules discrimination in public transport, including buses, unconstitutional ... Prince of

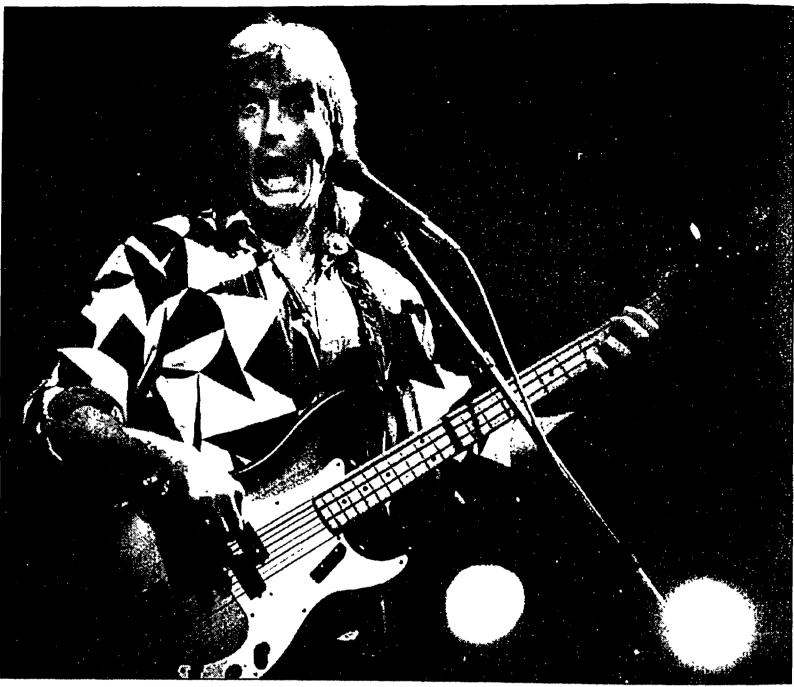


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Rocky & The Rollers are always a big hit with the crowds at the '50s Festival.

Monaco marries Grace Kelly ... Ford Thunderbird ... The suburbs are booming ... Monroe, divorced from DiMaggio, marries Arthur Miller ... Khrushchev denounces Stalin, the sign of a new world of "peaceful coexistence" with the West ... The King and I ... Yul Brynner ... Deborah Kerr ... Hundreds saved after ocean liners Andrea Doria and Stockholm collide off the coast of Nantucket \dots "supermarkets" ... Adali Stevenson loses to Ike again ... The GOP takes both houses of Congress ... Elvis gyrates his pelvis on Ed Sullivan while singing Hound Dog and Love Me Tender ... USSR crushes Hungary's anti-Soviet protests ... British, French and Israel attack Suez Canal, raises fears of Soviet military intervention and a third world war: the three nations eventually withdraw ... Brigitte Bardot ... Floyd Patterson The Ten Commandments ... Charlton Heston ... JFK's Profiles in Courage wins Pulitzer Prize ... Around the World in 80

1957

Princess Caroline of Monaco is born ... Jimmy Hoffa rises to the top of the Teamsters despite repeated allegations of racketeering and corruption ... Western Europe signs the Common Market treaty ... Twelve Angry Men ... Pat Boone ... Kirk Douglas ... Joe McCarthy dies ... Althea Gibson becomes the first black person to win Wimbledon ... Billy Graham packs 100,000 in a stadium for his first televised evangelical appeal ... Dale Evans and Roy Rogers ... The Sun also

Rises ... The Pajama Game ... Ford introduces the Edsel, calling it "the car of the future" ... the first civil rights law to protect blacks since Reconstruction is passed ... USSR develops the first ICBM ... The Three Faces of Eve ... Jane Woodward ... Ike orders federal troops to assist in desegregation of Arkansas schools following strident protests of Gov. Orval Faubus ... Mickey Mantle ... Soviets shock the world by successfully launching Sputnik into Earth orbit ... The Everly Brothers ... Wake Up. Little Susie ... Bye. Bye Love ... Hank Aaron ... Soviets put a dog into orbit ... Lions beat Chicago Bears for pro football title ... On the Beach ... On the Road ... The Cat in the Hat is published ... Bridge on the River Kwai ... West Side Story ... The Music Man ... Jack Kerouac ... "The Beat Generation.

1958

Controlled atomic fusion is performed for the first time ... U.S. launches its first satellite ... Elvis becomes #53310761 in the U.S. Army ... Elizabeth Taylor ... Van Cliburn ... Lana Turner ... Nixon is stoned and spat on during Latin American tour ... Vertigo .. Kim Novak ... "The Great Leap Forward" ... Pele helps Brazil to win the World Cup ... The Mackinac Bridge opens, becoming the world's longest suspension bridge ... European colonies press for independence ... Boris Pasternak is pressured into refusing Nobel prize for Dr. Zhivago by USSR ... Idlewild airport sees its first passenger jet airliner traffic ... The Hope

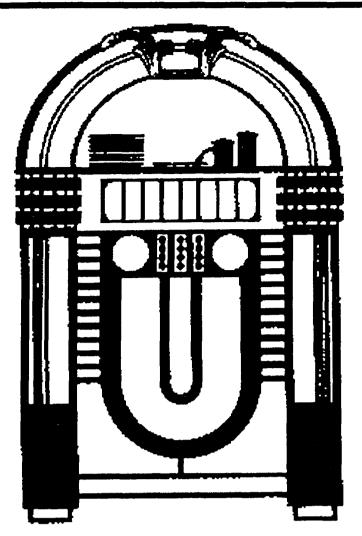
Diamond is donated to the Smithsonian ... Thalidomide birth defect scare ... Paul Newman ... Cat on a Hot Tin Roof ... Purple People Eater ... Gigi.

1959

Fidel Castro takes power in Cuba ... Soviet satellite Lunik flies past the moon ... North by Northwest ... Cary Grant ... Indira Gandhi elected as India's prime minister ... The Hula hoop is introduced ... Plane crash kills rockers Buddy Holly. J.P. Richardson and Richie Valens ... Peggy Sue ... Chantilly Lace ... La Bamba ... The St. Lawrence Seaway is opened ... Rio Bravo ... Dalai Lama leaves Tibet ... U.S. puts monkeys into Earth orbit ... The "kitchen debate" ... Hawaii and Alaska become states ... Bomb shelters become all the rage ... 77 Sunset Strip ... Ed "Kookie" Burns ... James Arness stars as Matt Dillon in Gunsmoke ... The Soviet satellite Lunik II hits the moon ... TV game shows are alleged to be fixed. including The \$64.000 Question following accusations made about contestant Charles Van Doren ... Ford discontinues production of the Edsel ... Ben-Hur wins nine Academy Awards ... Guggenheim museum opens in New York ... Lunik III takes first photographs of the dark side of the moon ... The Sound of Music opens on Broadway ... An international treaty protects Antarctica as a permanent scientific preserve ... Fats Domino ... Jerry Lee Lewis ... He's Got the Whole World in His Hands ... Everything's Coming Up Roses ... Mack the Knife.

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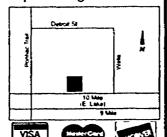
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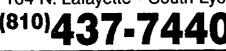
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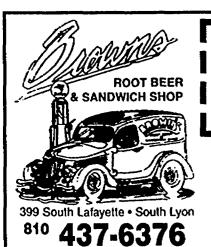
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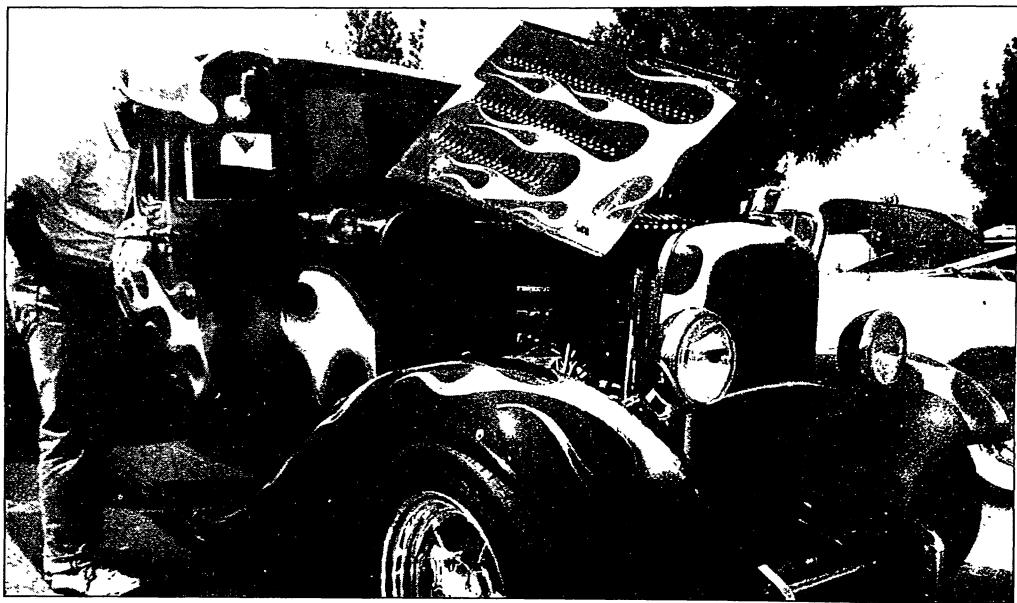
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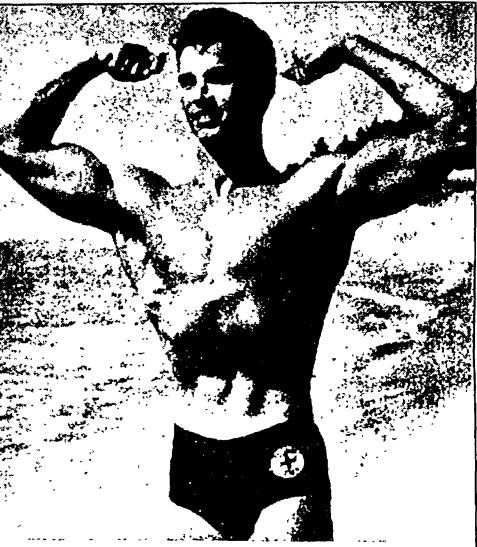
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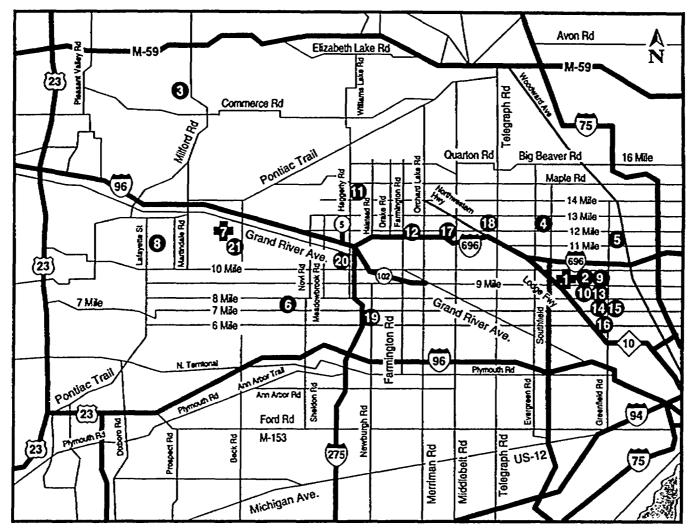
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•Deing the largest independently owned music com-

•Becoming the most successful black owned bust next to America.

Parving as the driving force which forought black affect into the mainstream of rock both here and over seas. Through Gordy's efforts black performers and then united styles untupied by the hip record labels same in addition occurrence stage.

Caroups like the Miracles and the Supremes and the Tempations pest to name a few blurred and eventually dissolved that lim between black and white music leading audiences to finally just cheer for just plain old rock and roll

If all began back in the 50s with a man named Berry tairdy. At An exprize lighter turned record ship owner turned line worker, Cordy spent, libe off time doing what heliked writing songs

He period hundreds submitting his ditties to contests or mailing a time to the big New York labels. Hard work eventually paid off when rocker Jackie Wilson recorded four Gordy songs in the closing years of the decade.

If brought him a little notatety and even less cash each but the money, combined with \$800 borrowed from his family, allowed Gordy to follow his heart and become a full time music producer.

Like an untapped oil field, a finge reservoir of black innisical talent lay waiting to be released back then. All you needed was someone who knew where to drill.

Gordy was that someone. His knack was finding tal ented singers, songwriters and record producers. Even before Motown was born he'd shown that to be true, managing a little known group called the Miracles who were headed by a lead singer named William "Smokey" Robinson

Before Motown, black performers had little shot at being seen by mainstream white audiences. True, guys like Elvis borrowed the energy of R&B or the vocal intensity of gospel, but very few of the big names in those black based styles ever even got to first base with white owned record labels. Fats Domino and Chuck Berry were the exceptions, not the rule

In his office at 2648 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, Gordy sought to change all that. He was betting on the fact that his label's unique sound would win over audiences no matter what color they or the performers were. It took two years of hard work but then the dambegan to burst.

1961 saw the Miracles' "Shop Around" became Motown's first million seller. The company entered musics major leagues on Dec. 10 of that year when The Marvelettes took "Please, Mr. Postman" all the way to number one. A very good year was made even better with the signing of a gifted young singer named Steveland Judkins.

Just 11 years old and blind, Judkins would release his first record next year under the name Little Stevie Wonder.

It was in 1964-65 that Motown's rep changed from industry upstart to top-tier giant. Though the Beach Boys sizzled and the Brits invaded, Motown truly reigned Supremes.

It's funny in a way because Diana Ross. Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard started out at the bottom of the posters when they joined Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars tour in early '64. By the end of '65 they would have a record-setting string of five consecutive number one smashes behind them.

More hits, songs which would one day become immortal classics, followed in the ensuing years: Jr. Walker's "Shotgun" and The Temps' "My Girl" just to name two.

Motown had its share of bumps along the way, including ugly public legal feuds with the likes of Ballard and Temptations lead singer David Ruffin. As the '70s began to blossom, however, the company showed its strength anew.

L.A. became Motown's new home in 1972 and Gordy began to branch out into movies, such as "Lady Sings the Blues" with Diana Ross.

On and on it's gone ever since, with new names, such as the Jackson 5, churning out that same old string of hit after hit after hit. Today Motown has released thousands of rock, gospel, country and jazz recordings on thirty labels in two different continents, and along the way helped to shape rock and roll.

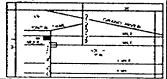
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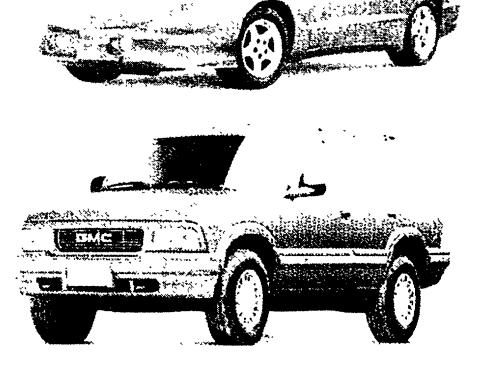


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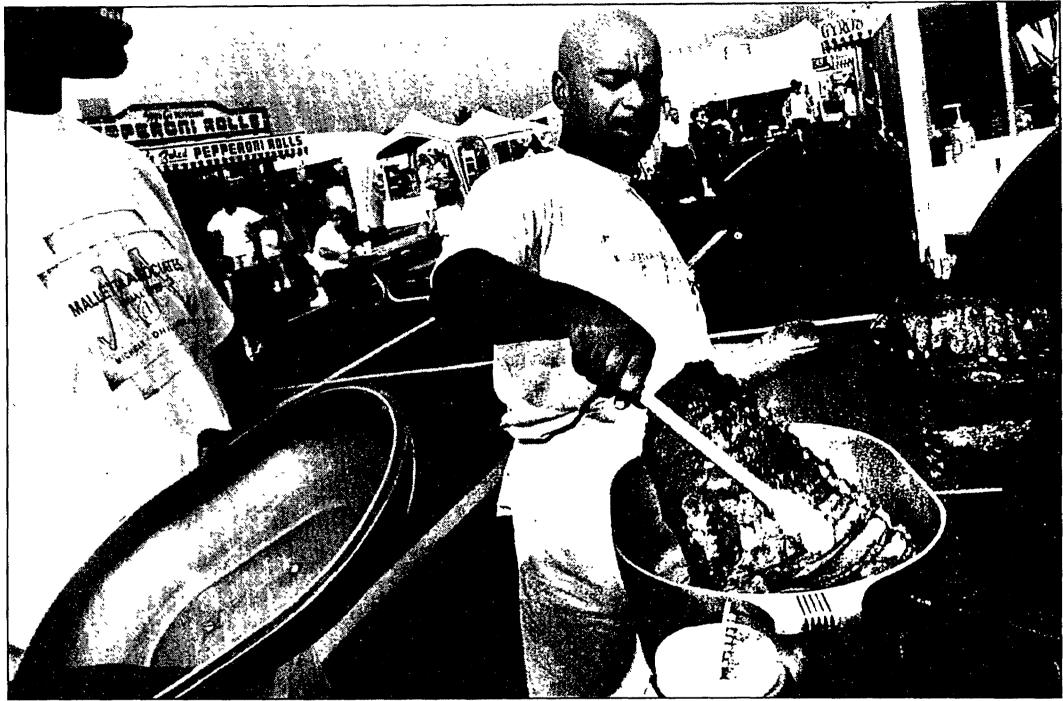


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The festival always features lots of good food.

Vendors target your taste buds

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

It's hot, it's humid and you've been walking around the Michigan '50s Festival just long enough to work up an appetite.

So what do you do to stop those annoying hunger pangs? According to Festival Vending Director Vie Muscat, there'll be plenty of goodies on hand over the weekend to fill your bottomless pit.

"We try to get different foods in every year." he commented. "We try not to double up on any of the (types of food)."

Muscat has overseen food vending at the '50s Festi-

val for the past nine years. He has extensive experience in the industry as a vendor himself.

"I use to work 28 festivals a year." the Novi resident said. "From her to Escanaba."

This year's Michigan '50s festival will feature 15-16 vendors.

A number of ethnic foods will be featured. The Greek sandwich or "gyros" will be served as well as assorted Tai foods.

Plenty of standard carnival fare will be on hand, too. Cotton Candy will be in abundant supply for the kids. Hamburgers, coney dogs, corn dogs, French fries, caramel apples and pizza are other items that will be on hand for the festival.

Big Boy's Restaurant will serve breakfast on both weekend days. Muscat said. Besides being on the main festival site, he added, that the restaurant would also offer breakfast items at the car show.

Pepsi is the beverage supplier. Muscat said fresh lemonade and juices would also be sold.

The beer tent will not sell larger food products. But popcorn and peanuts will around to munch on.

Prices for all food items will vary from vendor to vendor.

"I expect most items will be in the \$2.50-\$3.50 range." Muscat said.

The Fifties saw a lot of 'food firsts'

The 1950s saw a lot of food firsts. Here's some facts to chew on:

1950 - New to the market are Sugar Pops. Minute Rice and concentrated milk.

1951 - The Kitchen of Sara Lee is opened by Charles Lubin, who names a frozen cheese cake and then a company after his little girl. Lubin also invented aluminum foil pans to serve up the stuff.

Meanwhile, to store all those leftovers. Earl Tupper comes up with the containers bearing his name.

1952 - Kellogg's brings out Sugar Smacks and Sugar Frosted Flakes, but Tony the Tiger won't accompany the flakes until 1955.

Calorie-counters get the taste of the first artificially-sweetened soft drink. Kirsch Beverage's No Cal Ginger Ale.

San Bernardino hot dog stand owner and ex-Marine Jean Bell decides to switch his menu to Mexican food and renames the eatery Taco Bell.

1953 - First Instant ice tea poured. White Rose by Redi-Tea. 1954 - Peanuts are added to M&Ms. Swanson introduces the first frozen TV dinners, a blessing for 'I Love Lucy'

Burger King debuts in Miami, but not until three years later will founders James McLamore and David Edgerton create the flame-broiled Whopper.

1955 - First golden arches go up in Des Plaines. Illinois. Franchise owner Ray Kroc had purchased the rights to McDonalds in 1948 from founders Dick and Mac McDonald. 1957 - For the first time, margarine outsells butter.

1958 - Sweet-N-Low saccharine hits the shelves.

Dan and Frank Carney open the first Pizza Hut in 1958 in Wichita, Kansas.

1959 - The Coca Cola Company markets Fanta and General Mills introduces Frosty Os.

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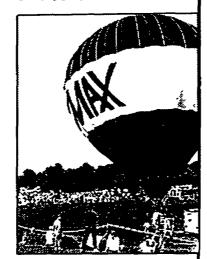


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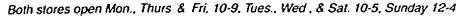
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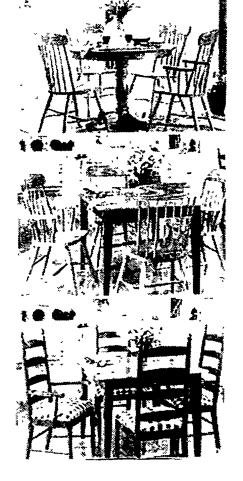








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The way we ate

Curious fare made up the menu of the 1950s

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Most people in the 1950s enjoyed entrees like hamburgers, steaks and pot roasts and fried chicken. But with the soldiers and sailors home from the war and setting up new families, economy in the kitchen was a priority. Magazines and newspapers encouraged housewives to spice up the old regulars for exciting new taste treats.

Check out these mouthwatering suggestions from Everywoman's magazine. February, 1955 and from The Novi News.

"Summer sunshine for a winter meal!"

California Fiesta Spam N' Yam Fiesta Loaf

Simply cut a Hormel Spam loaf in two crosswise. Between the two layers. spread canned sweet potatoes, mashed and seasoned. Surround with golden cling peaches from California. Top with "fan" of peach slices. Drizzle on peach juice seasoned with one-half teaspoon prepared mustard. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes.

"A Quickie That's Tasty and Thrifty"

Franks Oriental with Dawn Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Four cups hot, salted cooked rice (onehalf pound raw)

One and a half tablespoons butter or margarine

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Two six ounce cans mushroom sauce. heated

Combine rice, butter or margarine and pickle relish. Put rice on serving platter. Top with uncut Franks. Serve with hot mushroom sauce.

Yields five servings

"What food these morsels be"

Deviled Sardine Sandwiches

One can cream celery soup Two teaspoons prepared mustand One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Four stuffed olives Two four ounce cans of sardines Two hamburger buns Two slices processed cheese

Chop the olives coarsely. Open sardines and drain well. Mix soup, mustard. Worcestershire sauce, olives together. Mix in sardines. Heat for three minutes. Split buns and toast lightly brown. Spoon sardine mixture into bun halves. Cut cheese into strips and place on top of sardine mixture. Slide under broiler. three inches from heat and broil until cheese has melted. Makes four servings.

And from The Novi News



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Novi Fire Department serves up special fare for Sunday morning breakfast.

Vinegar Pie

One and one-half cups water One cup sugar Two tablespoons vinegar

Three tablespoons flour or corn starch Two egg yolks One table spoon butter

. Bring water, sugar and vinegar to boil. Add flour or corn starch mixed with a little water and cook until thickened. Add egg yolks and butter. Let cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue and brown under grill.

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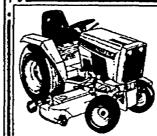
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Board of Directors makes it all happen

Group works year round to pull off week long event

By CAROL WORKENS

Good things just don't happen. Things don't magically fall into place. They take time, planning and manpower.

The Board of Director for the Michigan '50s Festival meets regularly throughout

The board is comprised of a mix members, each lending their own expertise.

There are 11 board members, three of which are officers - Bob McCann, president: Gary Wyatt, vice president; and Cheryl Byerly, treasurer.

The board was designed in the beginning so that different aspects of the community would be represented such as community, business, government, and residents.

The board meets every two weeks throughout the year and weekly in July.

On the board's agenda during the first quarter of the fiscal year, which runs from October through September, is setting the budget for the festival, determining the ticket prices, planning and booking the entertainment.

Sponsor packages, and contracts with vendors and arts and crafts people are addressed during the second quarter.

Formalizing plans for the car show and the festival layout is placed on the agenda for the third quarter.

The festival itself falls during the last quarter, and the current board wraps up the year with the annual meeting, including deciding on where the funds for the next year will be allocated, and election of directors and officers.

Each board member has an area of responsibility such as food, entertainment tent, commercial vendors, publicity, food vendors, signage, Cruisers and car show committee.

"I stay because its fun and I like being involved in community things." Byerly said. "We do a lot of planning, we give a lot of money and exposure back the community.

The board allocates funds from the festival to a project each year. Last year the board was a major contributor



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Director Cindy Kopczynski takes a moment to enjoy the activities during the '50s Festival.

MICHIGAN 50s FESTIVAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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toward the purchase of the portable stage, which is used in the family area and is also being used during Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer concert series. Also last year, they purchased Christmas decorations for Novi City Hall.

This year's project is to purchase a bandshell for the Main Street project.

"It has grown magnificently over the years." said McCann. "We try to do a few things a little bit better every year."

A few years ago, the board booked one headline act. This year there will be three.

"That is a big addition," he said. "It costs a lot of money."

They have also expanded the family area to include more attractions for children and teens.

Festival proceeds contributed to the community

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Where does all the money go? The Michigan '50s Festival Board of Directors know.

The 11 board members meet year round and have specific agenda items during each quarter, which runs October through September. During the last quarter of the year, which is immediately following the festival, one of the items on the agenda is where to spend the money generated by the festival.

"All the money gets right back into the community," said Bob McCann, president.

The board allocates funds to a project each year. Last year the board contributed \$51,000 toward the purchase of a portable stage, which is used in the family area during the festival and is also being used during Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer concert series. Mission Health provided \$10,000.

Also last year, the board approved the purchase of about \$13,000 for Christmas decorations for Novi City Hall.

Funds from the 1996 festival have been earmarked for a bandshell for the Main Street project, which could be about \$90,000.

*We are hoping we will make great headway into the purchase of that this

year. McCann said. It is going to be a tremendous addition to the Main Street project.

The festival also is a great avenue for community groups to raise money. Groups such as the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Sixthgate Cloggers, Tollgate Cloggers. Motorsport Hall of Fame and the Lions Club working in areas such as parking, car show, set up and cleanup, and entertainment tent share in a percentage of the sales for the event they host and work.

"We try to accommodate as many groups as possible on a first come first served basis," McCann said.

Local civic groups raised a total of \$30.000 last year.

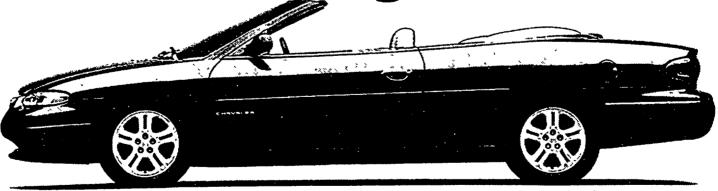
The Sixthgate Cloggers, a senior citizen dance ensemble, used the dollars it earned working at the festival to assist lower-income local seniors in purchasing their medications, as well as to help maintain the city's van. The Novi Newcomers raised about \$2,000, to be used in part for scholarships and holiday baskets.

We have never had an instance were we have had a shortage of volunteer groups." McCann said. "It is a fun event to work on."

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Volunteer Cruisers put party altogether

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Cruiser: (kroozer) n., pl. -siers 1. One of a group of volunteers at the Michigan 50s Festival in Novi, Mich. who are easily recognized by the red shirts they wear.

A Cruiser may be one of the first volunteers Michigan '50s Festival attendees meet.

The Information Booth at the entrance to the festival is one of the locations that utilize the volunteer power of the Cruisers. Sporting red shirts, Cruisers work a minimum of six hours up to 40 to 50 hours, but on average work 18 hours during the five day festival which runs July 24 through 28, according to Cruiser coordinator, Cindy Kopczynski.

This year, about 50 volunteers have signed up to be Cruisers.

Among the valuable information Cruisers have are the answers to the location of bathrooms, telephones and ATM machines. Cruisers are also into retail sales of festival attire which is available in the Information Booth.

Outside the Family Show area, there will be a Cruiser manning the ticket sales desk at each performance.

Festival goers planning to gain admission to the Entertainment Tent will be greeted by a couple more Cruisers who are on duty at the ticket sales booth at the entrance to the tent.

Hard work aside, being a Cruiser comes with a few benefits like complimentary parking and entertainment tickets. And Cruisers earn beverage tickets, but only after they have done their tour of duty.

Watch a Cruiser in action this year, and if you'd like to apply for a position for 1997, call the '50s Festival office at 349-1050 or stop by the information booth and give them your name and phone number.



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It's not all work. Cruiser Lynn George dances in the Entertainment Tent during a Sunday night show.

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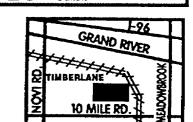
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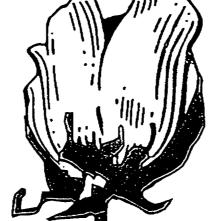
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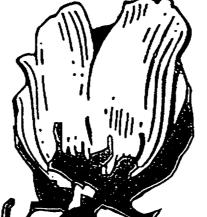
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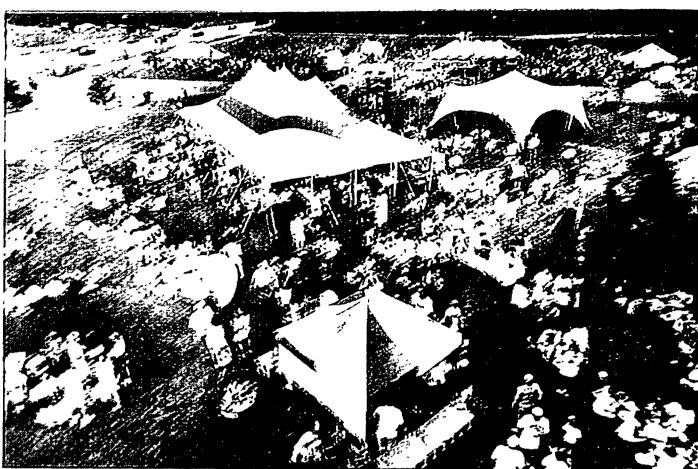
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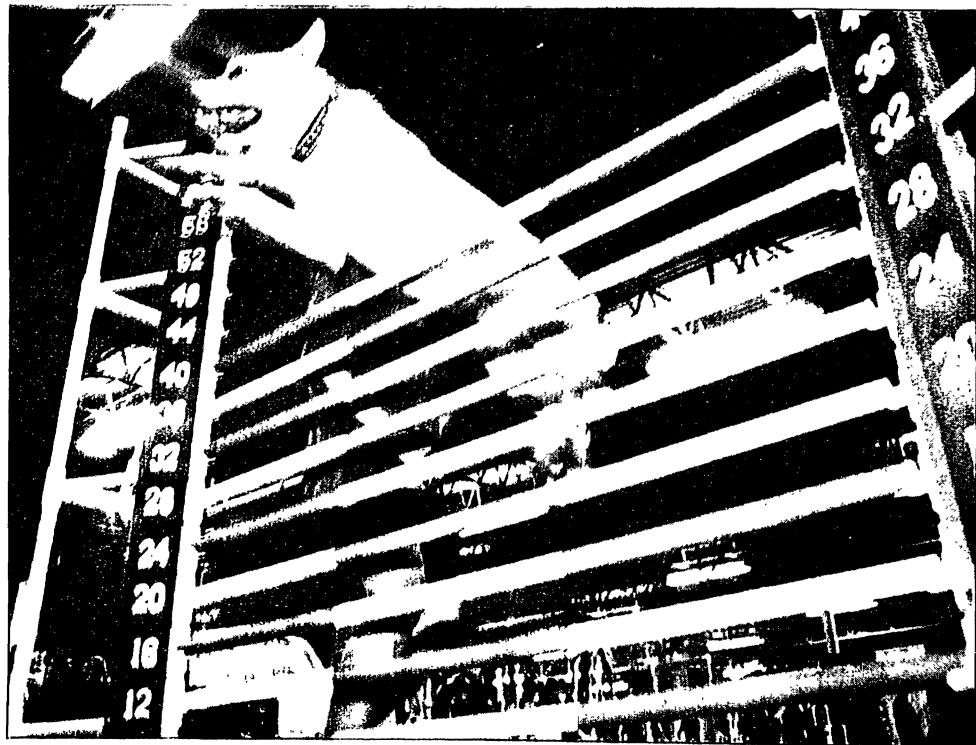


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At left, Dave Parker, guitarist for Rocky & the Rollers, lays down a '50s riff. The band returns to the festival this year. Above, the Ice Cream Social returns to the Novi Civic Center Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Below, Luger of the Prestige Rock 'n' Roll K-9 show will again be performing the Dog Olympics for Michigan '50s Festival crowds.



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Rhonda Gage moving on after term as manager

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

While Rhonda Gage may be old enough to have a pair of grandchildren, she's still young enough to enjoy playing dress up.

So if you see the Michigan '50s Festival manager walking around in her Route 66 waitress outfit this weekend, don't be surprised.

Organizing and orchestrating the metro area's third largest festival is hard, time-consuming work. But according to the 48-year-old, it's still plenty of fun.

"I just love that kind of thing," said Gage. "I like the people, the atmosphere. It gets in your blood."

It doesn't hurt to be enamored with the 1950s, either. "I have a '50's room in my house," said Gage. "I love to dress up in my poodle skirt and I'm growing my hair long to put in a ponytail."

The Kentucky native came to Novi back in 1992. She volunteered for the festival as a cruiser and immediately got hooked on the community gala.

"I've enjoyed seeing it grow." said Gage, who'll leave her post as manager this fall, "and how it has improved the overall welfare of the city."

Gage moved to town from Indiana. She said she saw an add in *The Novi News* soliciting volunteers for the festival shortly after arriving.

"I worked in the beer tent, the information both, folded T-shirts," Gage said. "I did pretty much anything they wanted me to do."

Within a year of first signing up as a volunteer, she became director then manager of the Michigan '50s Festival.

Since taking that position. Gage has worked to expand and improve the festival. It's year-round work and involves almost endless detail.

"Everything is contracted out," said Gage. "From entertainment and food to garbage bags."

Of course, she wasn't a rookie at festival operations when she came to Novi. Gage worked at the Three



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Festival manager Rhonda Gage assists Mayor Kathleen McLallen with the Rotary car drawing.

Rivers Festival in Indiana for a decade.

That previous experience helped tremendously in running the '50s festival, she said. Keeping things going smoothly over the past four years has been a team effort, however.

"I've gotten a lot of help from the board of director's." Gage added.

The festival has changed a great deal in her tenure as manager.

The event's venue, for one, is different. The '50s Fest moved from the Town Center to the Novi Expo Center a year ago.

"We have room for growth at the Expo Center," said Gage.

And, indeed, it has grown.

Since first becoming involved with the festival. Gage said the number of craft and commercial booths have doubled.

She points to the addition of the family and teen activities areas, more and better entertainment as positive steps forward in her years as manager.

Gage noted that attendance has grown as well. Close to 200,000 people came to Novi a year ago for the festival.

Despite all of the growth, she feels the festival "could be improved upon." But that will be the job of the new, as-yet-unnamed manager.

Gage recently moved from Novi to a small town nearly Brooklyn. Mich. She has also taken a full-time job with the Ypsilanti Area Visitor and Convention Bureau.

"This will be my last festival as manager." Rhonda said.

Novi City Manager and board member Ed Kriewall said Gage will be hard to replace

"We're going to miss her," he commented. "Rhonda fits the image with what we were trying

to do with the '50s Festival. She was perfect for the job, very organized, high energy person."

Her job and the long drive from Brooklyn forced Gage to step down.

"I didn't want to leave," she added.

Cybertravel to the '50s in the 1990s

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Still looking to immerse yourself in '50s nostalgia. Fear not, the technology of the '90s have made it easy to travel back to fins and fondues, hula-hoops and hip skirts, beatniks and Barbie.

All you need is a personal computer with a link to the World Wide Web and plenty of spare time – cybertraveling back to the '50s can be time consuming.

There are several ways to get to the '50s information you are looking for. Good Internet search engines, such as Webcrawler, Yahoo, Magellan and Lycos will allow you to simply type your topic into a search window. The problem with entering a topic like "fifties" is that you're more than likely to pull up thousands of possibilities to wade through.

It's also nice if the computer you're using has good graphics capabilities. Many web sites are constructed with photos and other interesting graphic art. Having a sound card is also a must.

For the armchair cybertraveler, here is a short list of web addresses for some of the more popular items and subjects every 50s enthusiast will enjoy. Most of the following sites have links to other related topics, and should prove to be enjoyable.

Here goes:

• Fabulous Fifties Car Clubs of America. http://www.car-list.com/carclub/fifties fabulous.html
- Whether you love Chevys or Fords, this web page will be the delight of any '50s auto enthusiast. The pages are full of interesting topics, car club addresses and other miscellaneous treasures.

• Twentieth Century Fox Films of the Fifties. http://tcfhe.com/decades - Film buffs in general will get a kick out of this web site, which breaks down the all time favorite films produced by this well known movie making company. When you enter the page, you can select films from several decades, but there is a huge offering in the Fifties decade.

• That Crazy Beat, http://www.bart.n/%7Estraycat - Care to find out what's happening with the '50s style Rockabilly craze? The Stray Cats page promos the Stray Cats band, but also will be including links to other Rockabilly web sites, including a site currently under construction featuring the legendary Buddy Holly.

• Pez Museum of Memorabilia, http://www.spectrumnet.com/pez – For those of you who remember Pez candy and the cute containers, this page is right down your alley. Anything and everything you ever wanted to learn

about Pez can be found in the many colorful – and sometimes interactive – pages provided by the Burlingame Museum of Pez Memorabilia, located near San Francisco. It almost makes you yearn again for the five-and-dime store.

• The Barbie page. http://darwin.clas.virginia.edu/~tsaw yer/barbie - Did you know that the world famous Barbie doll was first introduced at the American Toy Fair in New York City in February, 1959? Read all about the doll that is now worth thousands of dollars - a vintage 1959 Barbie could earn upwards of \$100,000. The page chronicles the dolls history and has links to several other Barbie collector sites.

• Joseph McCarthy web site. http://webcorp.com/mccarthy - prepare to restock that old bomb shelter, this web site provides film and sound clips from the famous McCarthy hearings of the 1950s that will bring back the chill of the cold war.

• Sports memorabilia. http://pages.prodigy.com/AYoung/mem/htm - Want to buy a 1950s Phil Rizzuto comic book? It'll cost you \$15. probably the cheapest '50s sports memorabilia found at this web site, that includes mementos from Mickey Mantle, Joe Dimaggio, Hank Greenberg and Stan

Musial.

• American Graffiti, http://www.geocities.com/SoHo/2455/graffiti.htm - Revisit Ron Howard and the rest of the cast from this popular movie. The site provides the movie plot and talks about how the film was conceived.

http://www.gigaplex.com/food/index.htm - It's baack! That's right if any further proof is needed that we've indeed returned to the '50s. consider the return of the quintessential '50s dish - cheese fondue - according to food critic Merrill Shindler, who admits that it's hard to believe that one of the blandest concoctions to ever be foisted upon the American palate is making a sweeping comeback. To learn the recipes for cheese fondue, punch up this web address: http://www.grfn.org/%Ejsfrog/fondue.html.

• American YoYo Association. http://www.socool.com/socool/you_a yya.html - Before the hula hoop Americans were fascinated with the yoyo. This page tells you all the ups and downs - as well as walking the dog - of this popular toy for all ages. The site also provides information on the various types of yoyo's currently manufactured today.

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- → Major league baseball legend Ted William's 500th career home run
- → Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit Earth
- → Stock prices after General Motors announced world record earnings
- 6 What was the first nuclear powered ship, commissioned in 1954?
- → British aircraft carrier Intrepid

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- → The Nemo, a research vessel built by billionaire treasure hunter Jules Verne

- 7 One of the greatest baseball players of all time hung it up in 1951. Who was he?
- → Ted Williams
- → Joe DiMaggio
- → Satchel Paige
- → Lou Gehrig
- 8 Three years later a young outfielder who would one day go on to the Hall of Fame made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder catch to rob Cleveland of a World Series and make baseball history. What was his

- ☐ Willie Mays
- ☐ Mickey Mantle
- ☐ Jackie Robinson
- ☐ Henry Aaron
- 9 In what year did the Red Wings last win the Stanley Cup?
- □ 1952
- **1959**
- □ 1953
- ☐ 1955
- 10 What perpetual basement baseball team shocked the world by winning it all that same year?
- ☐ St. Louis Cardinals
- Brooklyn Dodgers
- Chicago White Sox
- ☐ Atlanta Braves
- 11 Which now-defunct team did the Lions beat in 1957 to win pro football's championship?
- St. Louis Cardinals
- ☐ Ft. Wayne Bears
- ☐ Buffalo Giants
- ☐ Chicago Bears
- 12 Which Tiger all-time all-star broke into the league in the mid-50s?
- → George Kell
- ☐ Denny McClain
- ☐ Al Kaline
- Hank Greenburg

TELEVISION

- 13 Who was you favorite TV uncle?
- ☐ The Honeymooners' Bob Jannings
- → Variety show host Milton Berle
- ☐ Ward Cleaver's brother Ted, for whom the Beaver was
- ☐ Larry, whose little brother "knew best"
- 14 Which of the following stars did not appear in TheTwilight Zone?
- ☐ Robert Redford
- → William Shatner
- → Dennis Hopper
- → Gene Hackman
- 15 Federal investigators put a famous '50s game show under the microscope after it was alleged that producers gave the answers to selected guests beforehand. What show was it?
- → The \$64,000 question
- → Jeopardy!
- → What's My Line?
- → You Bet Your Life
- 16 Whose best friend always had some 'splaining to do?
- ' Lucy
- → Mrya
- → Ellie Mae
- 17 What schtick specialist gave us Your Show of Shows?
- → Rowan Martin
- J Sid Caesar
- → Mel Brooks
- 18 Who's the real-life brother of square-jawed Gunsmoke star James Arness?

- → Chuck Conners
- → George Hamilton
- → Clint Eastwood
- → Peter Graves

MOVIES AND STAGE

- 19 Which Marilyn Monroe beau gave life to Wilhe Loman?
- → Arthur Miller
- → Stanley Kowalski
- → Jonathan Frakes
- → Neil Simon
- 20 Who was The Wild One that rode to his pad On the Waterfront in A Streetcar Named Desire?
- → Fred MacMurray
- Steve Reeves
- → Marlon Brando
- **→** Tennessee Williams
- 21 How high was the corn in Oklahoma!?
- → As an elephant's eve
- → As a scarecrow's thigh
- → As a grasshopper could fly
- Seven feet four and a half inches
- 22 Jamie Lee Curtis hit it big in the film Halloween. Her mother, Janet Liegh, made a not-too-shabby hor ror flick of her own, which was:
- ☐ Invasion of the Body Snatchers
- → The Blob
- → Psycho
- 23 Which of the following films did James Dean not appear in?
- → East of Eden
- → Giant
- → Thus Is the Life
- → Rebel Without a Cause

- 24 What did we do when the clock struck four. according to Bill Haley?
- 25 Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?
- 26 Who brought the glockenspiel to rock and roll?
- → Brad Jordan → Sam Cooke
- Jerry Lee Lewis
- → Charles Harden Holly

NOVI IN THE '50S

- 27 Which of the following stars actually played at the Walled Lake Casino's dance hall?
- → Elvis Presley
- Johnny Cash
- → Stevie Wonder
- → Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs
- 28 Novi actually had a roller coaster back in the '50s.
- J True
- **⊿** False

(Answers appear on page 50.)







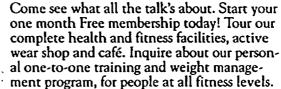
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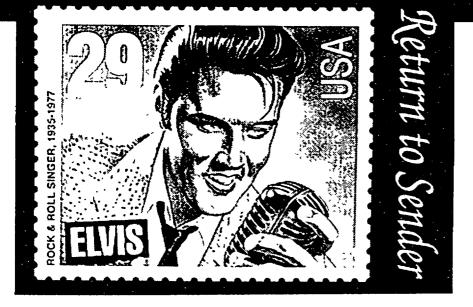


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- 1) **b.** passed to prevent another presidential dynasty like that of FDR.
- 2) c. upon his dismissal as commander of all U.N. forces in the Korean War.
- 3) a: M.A.D. stood for "Mutually Assured Destruction." the prevailing strategy in the 1950s by which nuclear war would be "fought."
- 4) **b**: arguing for the end to school segregation before the Court was future Justice Thurgood Marshall.
- 5) c: Sputnik, launched by the Soviet Union, spurred a shaken America to kick it into overdrive in the space race.
- 6) a: Neither the Intrepid nor the Yorktown were atomic-powered: the Nemo was the name of the submarine in the pages of author Jules Verne's 20.000 Leagues Under the Sea.
- 7) **b**: Lou Gehrig died in the '30s from the disease that now bears his name.
- 8) a: it's one the Indians' Vic Wertz will never forget.
 - 9) d: a shame it couldn't be 1996.
- 10) b: The Dodgers, who were so named because their loyal fans enthusiastically dodged New York street cars to get the ball park, left for L.A. just two years later.
 - 11) d: The Chicago Bears.
- 12) c: Too late for George and Hank, too early for Denny.
- 13} b: Milton Berle, affectionately known as "Uncle Milte."
- 14) d: The Hollywood workhorse never hooked up with Rod Serling.
- 15) a: as described in Robert Redford's recent movie Quiz Show.
- 16) c: read this question carefully if you're confused.
- 17) c: Comic genius Sid Caeser had his own show. Rowan & Martin gave us Laugh-In in the '60s and Ed Sullivan was not exactly known for knee-slapping antics.
- 18) **d**: his mission, should he choose to accept it, is to figure out why Jon Voight got cast as the mysterious Mr. Phelps in the movie Mission: Impossible instead of him.
- 19) a: Arthur Miller, who penned Death of a Salesman.
- 20) c: Fred (Father Knows Best) wasn't all that wild. Steve Reeves was too busy being Hercules to visit the docks and Williams, after all, wrote Streetcar.
- 21] a: anyone who picked "d" must not know it's a musical.
- 22) d: She drove Tony Perkins just insane.
- 23) c: The star unfortunately ended his life in a car crash after just three movies.

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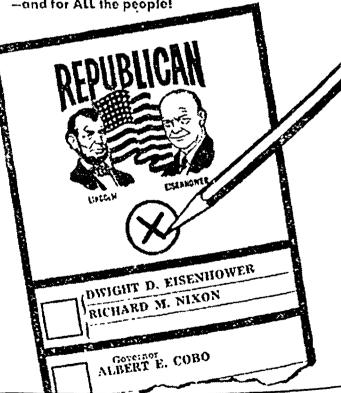
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24) "yell for more" (catch the opening credits of "Happy Days" if you don't believe us)

25) Chuck Berry (but did Johnny B.

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26) d: you might recognize him by his better-known nickname: "Buddy."

27) c we kid you not.

28) **True** - it was on the Walled Lake shoreline.

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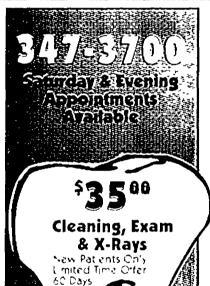
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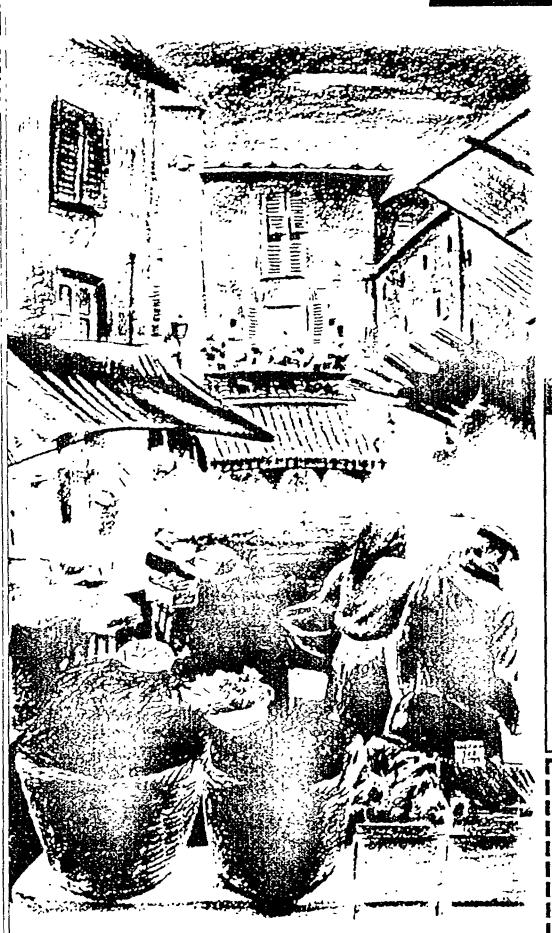


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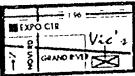
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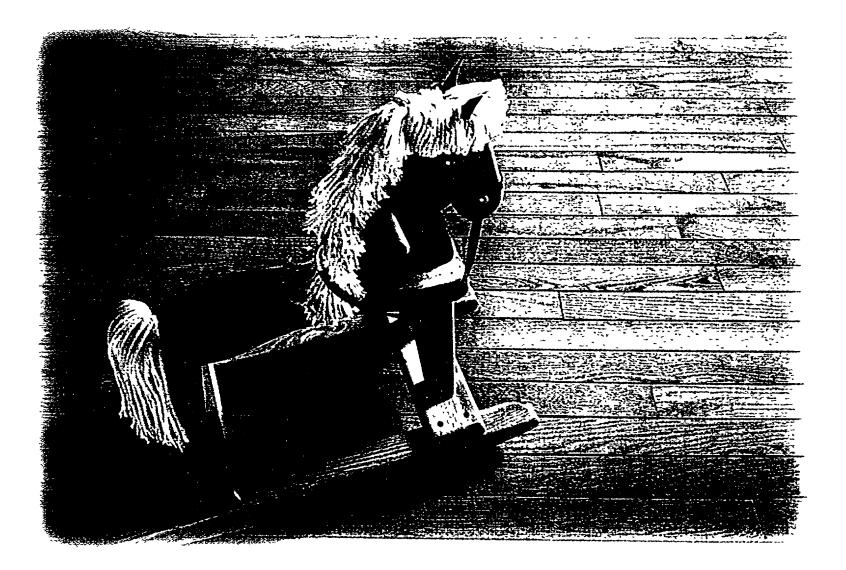


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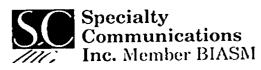
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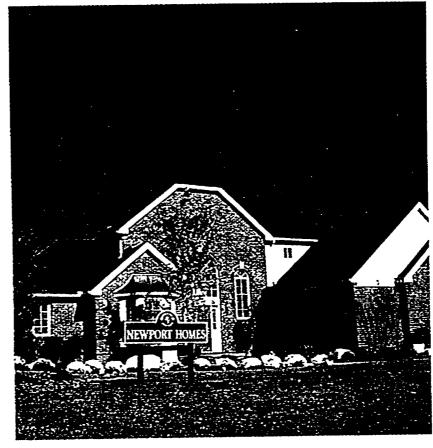
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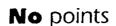
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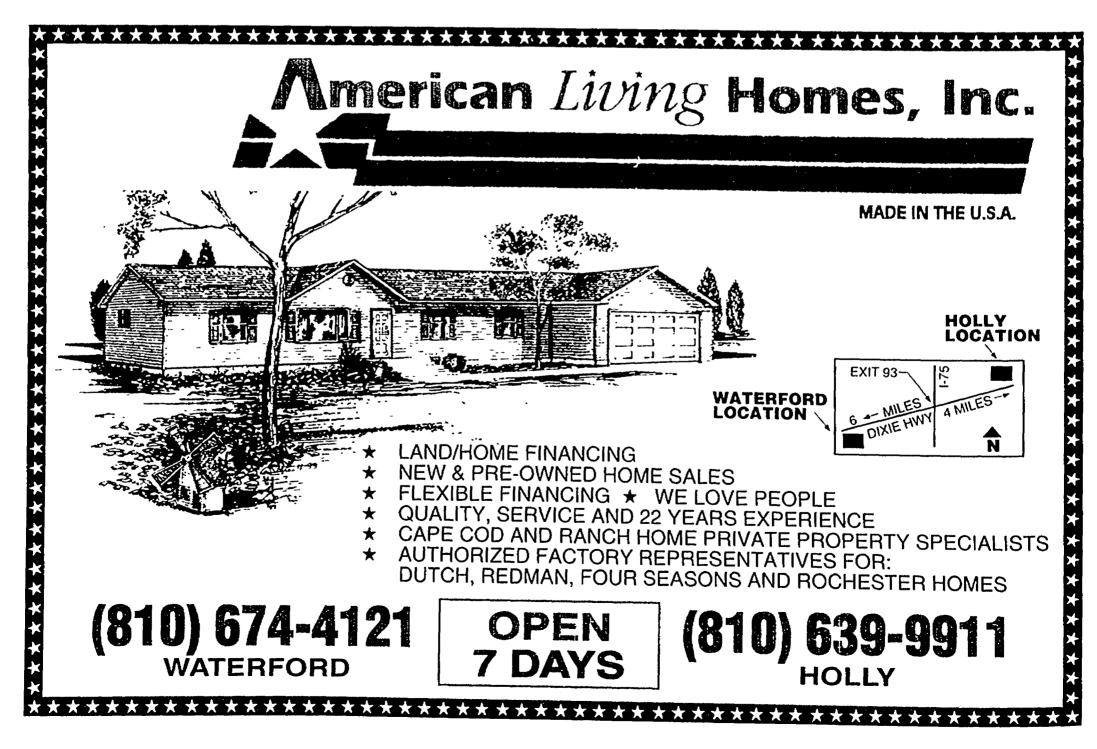
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"But here we worked hard to make the golf course equal in importance.

"Quite frankly, Prestwick Village is designed for people who take their golfing seriously," he said.

The development is designed for people who also take their housing

seriously. Ranging in price from \$250,000 to \$600,000—the average 3,400 square feet in size—the homes in Prestwick Village are purely custom designed, with only five builders having been selected to do work on the site.

"We looked for those builders who only work in custom homes," Gaddey said.

"Who only build 20 or 30 homes a year.

"We didn't want anyone who dealt in volume construction," he said.

The result of such selectivity has meant that prospective homeowners are free to bring in their own designs and have something constructed to Within limits: Gaddey said his company retains the right to enforce certain architectural standards, but said that such standards are actually designed to prevent a mis-match of styles within the project.

Sitting on 426 acres—with 205 acres set aside for the golf course—Prestwick Village features 306 half-acre building sites, although Gaddey said that many homeowners have opted to purchase more than one lot. (One person bought three).

And purchase they have: in the

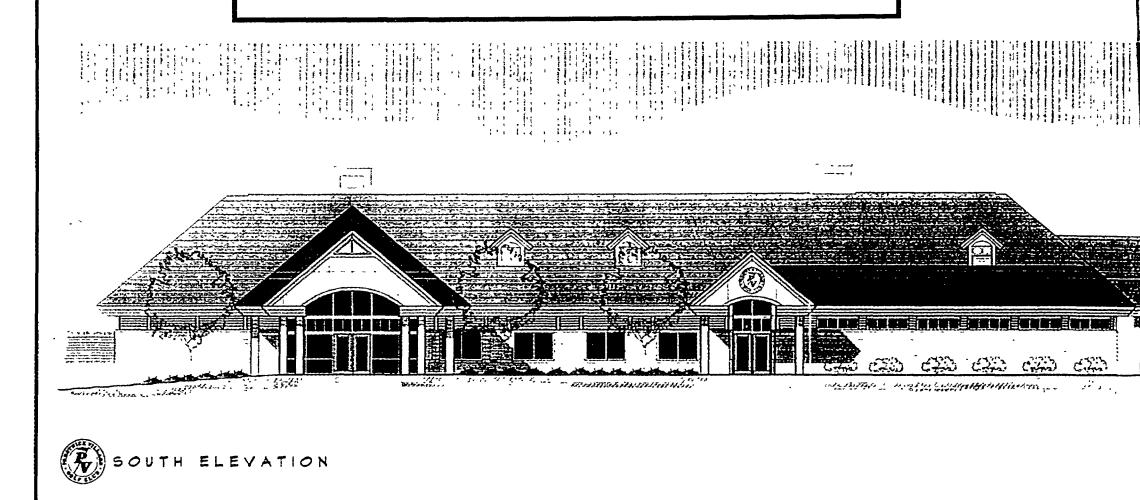
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Rendering of Prestwick Village Clubhouse.

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months since the project has been on the market, half the lots have been sold and more than 70 houses have either been approved for construction, are under construction or have already become homes to new families.

But what these families receive for their well-spent dollars is more than just a new home, they also have a whole new lifestyle.

As part of the purchase price of each site, new homeowners become members of the Prestwick Village golf club—which gives them lifetime access to every amenity in the development: the golf course, 26-acre golf learning and practice area, 20,000-square foot clubhouse, pool and tennis complex and even a nine-hole putting course.

"Altogether," Gaddey said, "we're putting in \$8 million worth of amenities in this project.

"And a lot of it we're putting in up front, so that everyone can see that we're delivering our promises."

The 7,240-yard championship golf course was actually the first part of the

project undertaken by the partnership. Construction began on the Ron Garl designed course in November 1994, and the entire course is expected to be open this year.

At the same time, Gaddey said, both the

pool and tennis courts will be finished during the summer.

"Other developers wouldn't think about putting in a golf course, pool and tennis courts this way," Gaddey said.

"They would want to have some money coming in from home sales first."

And what the partners have in mind is now becoming a reality. Situated in the midst of 150 acres of mature woods plus an abandoned nursery area, Prestwick Village now sports four manmade takes and a rolling landscape with an overall 90-foot change in elevation.

In addition, great pains have been taken to carefully blend the golf

In addition, great pains have been taken to carefully blend the golf course with home construction.

course with home construction. Of the 18 holes, only two have homes partially on both sides of the fairways and greens, 14 have homes only on one side and two have no homes at all along

their borders.

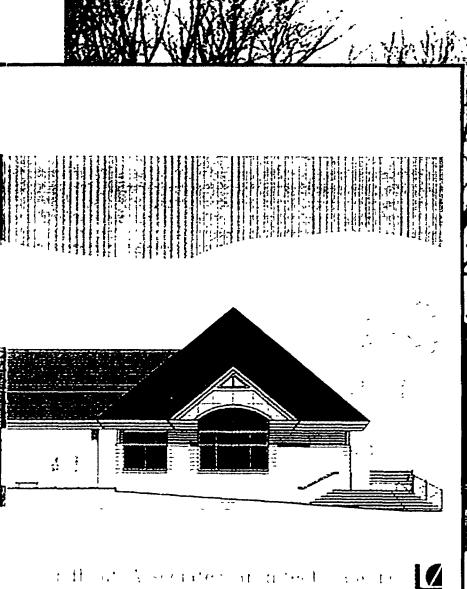
This, Gaddey said, ensures "the integrity of the course."

"Many projects put in courses as an afterthought," he said.

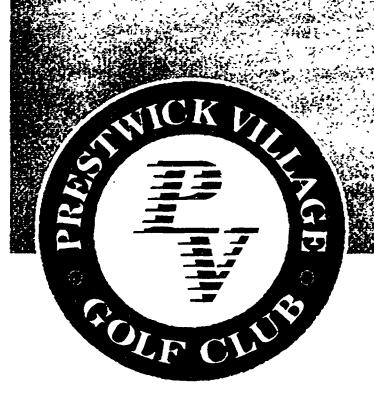
"And that means they are forced to cut back," he said. "Often less than 150 acres—compared to the 205 acres in our course."

Not surprisingly, the future of Prestwick Village is more than just selling the rest of the lots; its future is indelibly tied to the future of its golf course.

Already, Gaddey said, plans are being eyed to create the "Prestwick Cup," a golf tournament that would be played on private courses named Prestwick around the world.







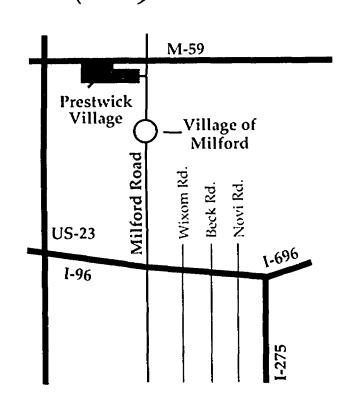
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Modular homes, also factory built, meet codes regulated by state and local agencies. In Michigan and most midwestern and eastern states, this is the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. (BOCA) code.

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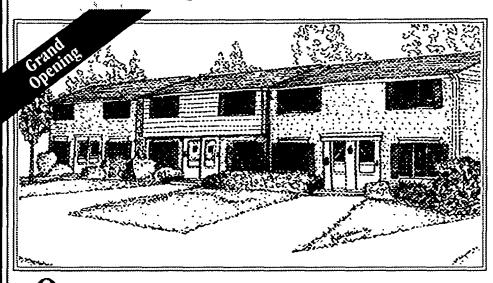
"Mobile home" is the now outdated name for manufactured housing. The term was mandated by the federal government in 1976. As described by the Manufactured Housing Institute, manufactured homes are more residentiallike and larger than traditional "mobile homes." Today, a very small percent of these homes are ever actually moved, which renders the term "mobile" less

accurate.

These standards make manufactured housing competitive with sitebuilt homes in terms of physical performance and comfort. A recent University of Michigan study noted that the manufactured housing industry has been a leader in developing and implementing new technology that has eventually made its way into site-built housing.

Today's manufactured housing offers more space than ever before. Multi-section homes are available with floor space ranging from 1,200 to over 2,400 square feet. With vault ceilings, garages, and landscaping, these homes are often indistinguishable from

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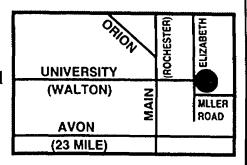


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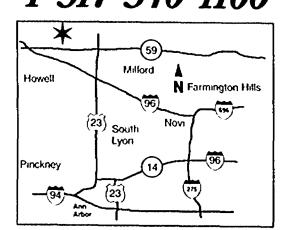
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When the labor, material, and time savings are added up, the price of a modular home is generally lower than a traditionally site-built home of comparable size.

preparation, garage construction and other finishing touches. Most times, the modular manufacturer selects a builder in a specific demographic region to act as the exclusive representative for the product in that area.

Today's modular home plants are state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities capable of providing traditional on-site stick builders with custom design expertise. With perfect climate and a controlled environment, these plants operate year-round.

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single-section homes, 64 percent vs. 36 percent, an increase of 11 percent in the last three years.

Aside from being more aesthetically pleasing, a manufactured home sells for a price that is attractive to many potential homebuyers. Datacomp Appraisal Systems, a Grand Rapids research firm, reports that in 1994 the average single-section home in Michigan sold for \$26,009 and the average multi-section home sold for \$40,506 (figures do not include property purchase or lot rent). The National Association of Home Builders reports the median 1993 site-built home in the Midwest costs \$125,000 (including land).

If it has been decided that a manufactured or modular home is your best choice, the process

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will take far less time than a site-built home.

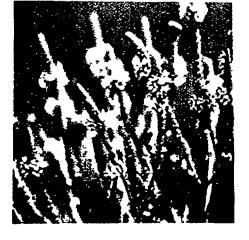
A typical modular home arrives at the home site 90 percent complete. It is delivered, set on the foundation, and made weather tight in one day. The average time for on-site field finish work and customer move-in is three to five weeks depending on the services provided.

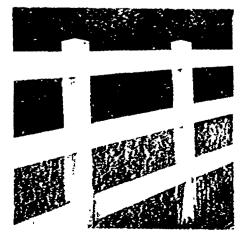
It is very common for modular manufacturers to market their homes through local builders or developers. The manufacturers rely on the experience of builders to assist the homeowner in many areas including lot selection, site like land, basement and foundation construction, garages, porches decks, driveways and walkways are not included in the price of a modular home. These things enter into the total equation of home completion and can easily be negotiated and built by local "modular" builders, giving even more flexibility to the home buyer.

For more information on manufactured housing, contact the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, 2123 University Park Drive, Suite 110, Okemos, Mi. 48864, (517) 349-3300. ■

This Month's Community Profile







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a beautiful community garden and two tennis courts. Not to mention a tot lot and beautifully maintained side walks. And the curb appeal doesn't end there. The Crossings offers three beautiful villages with stately homes that feature soaring ceilings and relaxed floor plans. With a prestigious Oakland Township mailing address with Rochester schools, the community is just 10 minutes from the Chrysler Technology Center and 30 minutes from Troy and Detroit.

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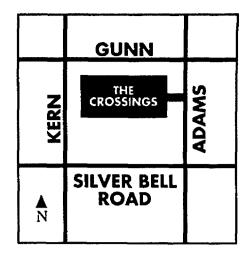
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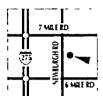
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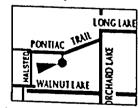
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Today, of course, Mother Nature's products still comprise a major portion of most homes-wood frames and the stone used in concrete, but man is slowly replacing such materials with new technology and techniques.

Steel is replacing 2-by-4s, molded plastics are replacing stone, and vinyl has replaced aluminum that long ago replaced wood-framed windows.

Yet in one area of home living, Mother Nature holds her own with the efforts of man: the covering of floors, walls and accents with granite, marble or other stone vs. man's alternative—ceramic tile.

Of course, for hundreds of years, the stone floor has been a mainstay of fine living. From eastle to cottage, from farm to foyer, such floors provided the durability and luster desired by so many.

And the same is true in 1996.

Natural Stone

"Marble and granite are two of the most beautiful natural materials you can put in your home," said Mary Kay Pascucci of Pascucci Marble and Granite.

"It really brings an elegance into every room.

"And the uses are actually quite unlimited," she said.

Indeed, Pascucci's Walled Lake-based company—which she owns with her husband, Massimo Pascucci—not only sells and installs stone for traditional applications, such as floors, counters and fireplaces, but also incorporates certain stone into furniture, such as tabletops.

"We've cut marble for floors, coffee tables and even a company's conference table," she said.

Granite, she added, is the stone of choice for kitchen counters where food comes into contact with surfaces: granite won't absorb liquids. (In fact, restaurants were required to change from wood to granite chopping blocks years ago to stem cross-contamination.)

When it comes to other parts of the



Photo provided by Pascucci Marble & Granite.

home, however, various kinds of stone can work in almost any setting, according to Kriss Hilborn, president—and partner with her brother, Fred Blackwell—of Beaver Distributors, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"There's been a growing demand for limestone and slate in the home," Hilborn said.

"And that's part of a trend away from shiny surfaces to something softer, more natural looking.

"We've even had calls for honing or cross-cutting marble in order to tone down its sheen," she said.

The allure of limestone, Hilborn said, is that while it maintains certain characteristics of marble, it has "movement"—a dimensional texture that gives the stone a constantly shifting visual feel.

For those familiar with limestone, however, Hilborn offers one qualifica-

tion: the limestone she works with is not the type most would recognize. "This limestone is from France and while it won't actually shine, you can polish it to give it a softer, finished feel."

When it comes to household applications, Hilborn said the final choice of what to use is ultimately one of personal taste.

"Essentially, the durability of marble, granite and limestone is the same," she said, "although there are some marbles I wouldn't recommend for a floor."

In addition, she mentions that should limestone be used for flooring, a sealer is mandatory to prevent staining.

For marble and granite, both Hilborn and Pascucci said that only one thing needs to be done: when it gets dirty, wash it with water-never

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anything abrasive. And for marble, give it a polish sealer to prevent liquid absorption.

Man-made Ceramic

Where natural stone certainly might be the material of choice for some, ceramic tile has long been the predominant covering-especially for bathroom walls and kitchen countertops.

But even here the landscape has changed.

"Ceramic tile is more versatile than ever," said Sharene Smith, owner of Laurels, Inc. in Brighton.

"It comes in shapes and sizes that were unheard of years ago.

"And compared with stone, it's literally maintenance-free," she added.

It's also no longer limited to the primary colors: today's ceramic tile comes in a rainbow of colors to match and compliment any decor.

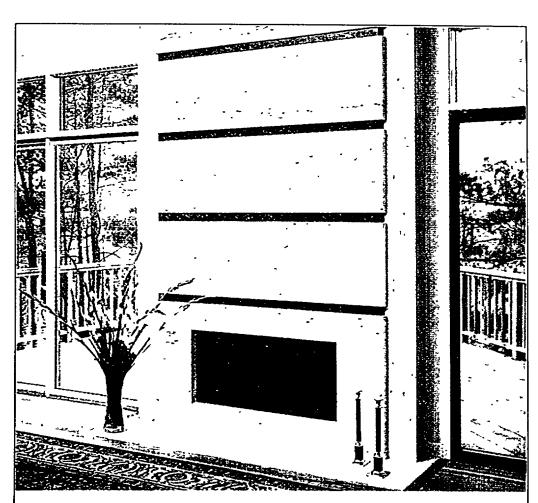
In addition, some tile even mimics the look and texture of natural stone, effectively neutralizing its basic glazed appearance.

As a result of these developments, Smith said ceramic tile has long since left the narrow confines of the kitchen



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"We're dealing with homeowners now who are seeking the hardwood floor atmosphere—without the upkeep in wide open areas," she said, "and we're putting ceramic tile there."



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"We're seeing more and more people covering an entire living room or great room in tile and then putting down an area rug in the center.

"The effect," she said, "is quite stunning."

Available in sizes ranging from

4-by-4 up to 16-by-16 squares, today's ceramic tile also comes in certain limited shapes as well, such as octagons and elongated hexagons.

But one of the more appealing methods of installing a pattern, according to Smith, is to mix sizes.

For Rick Mularoni, vice president of Novi Tile Sales, the ultimate in ceramic tile is found beyond America's shores in Italy.

"Italy is the major supplier to the world," he said, "and because there are so many manufactures there, the research and development in ceramics is far beyond anything you can find here.

"They have developed some of the

most beautiful ceramics in the world, with colors ranging from traditional off-white and beige to deep greens with flecks of actual gold.

"It's this kind of quality that can really set off the look of a home," he said.

In terms of home application, Mularoni—who runs the family business with his father, Dick, and his brother, Greg—said that today's imported ceramic tile can be placed nearly anywhere.

"Kitchens are still big," he said.

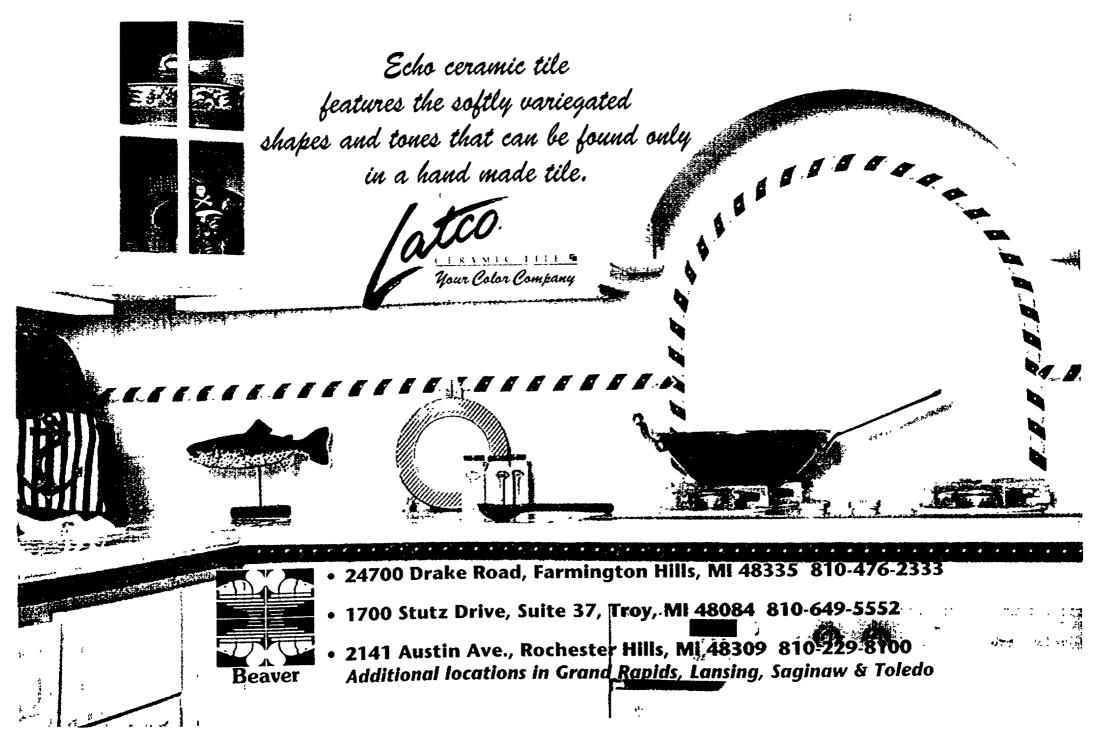
"But foyers and hallways, and any high traffic area, are also popular.

"Because ceramic is maintenancefree and durable," he said, "it's the perfect choice for these areas."

Ultimately, the choice between stone and ceramic tile is one that each homeowner must make based on price and preference.

But even here, the differences are slim. According to the experts, the cost difference between all the materials gives ceramic tile an edge, but all the other materials ring in immediately thereafter.

Which means the difference between man-made and Mother Nature remains in the eye of the beholder. ■



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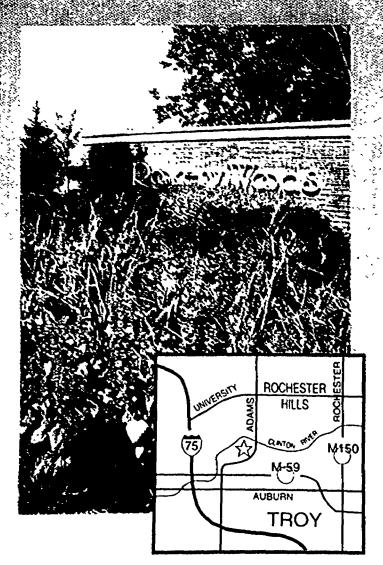
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It's not only the initial down payment and closing costs. Once you own it, you must maintain it, or you will lose your hard-earned investment.

Before you begin your house hunting in earnest, you should consult with a bank to see how much you can afford. Many banks offer free pre-qualification counseling. You set up an appointment with a mortgage expert

make an appropriate purchase offer on a house.

With guidance from a real estate broker or agent, you can form a rea-

sonable purchase offer. You should be prepared to complete a purchase agreement and leave a deposit to indicate your seriousness to the sellers. The rule of thumb is to put three percent of the asking price down as a deposit.

It's wise to consult an attorney before you asked to pay for the credit check and the appraisal fee. All banks and lending institutions require appraisals to make sure that the house is worth the

money you are asking to borrow.

The bank will verify your employment, check your bank deposits and loans and run a title search on the house. A title search uncovers other liens on the home and confirms the current owner. A lien is a legal claim against the property.

When you apply for a mortgage, the bank will run a credit check. Your credit report shows how much you owe to the creditors listed, whether

your payments have been timely, if you have ever been bankrupt or if one of your loans has been foreclosed. If you've had credit problems in the past, you're not automatically denied a mortgage. Your mortgage representative can help you identify options.

Banks offer several different types of mortgages, because one doesn't fit every customer's needs. In an adjustable-rate mortgage, the interest rate fluctuates with the economy. This type of loan is the most attractive when interest rates are generally high, because the rate on your loan can be reduced as general interest rates come down.

Fixed-rate mortgages allow a customer to lock in the rate for the term of the loan. There are also convertible mortgage loans that allow you to convert an adjustable to a fixed interest rate at specific times during the term of the loan.

The length of the mortgage also affects the amount of interest you pay.

by NBD Bank Vice President Pauline Skinner.

You should be prepared to complete a purchase agreement and leave a deposit to indicate your seriousness to the sellers.

who will ask you a few questions about your employment and gross income. For instance, if your gross monthly income is \$1,000, then your mortgage payment should not be more than \$280 a month. Bankers are required to follow guidelines such as this one, but some banks will work to meet individual needs and unique financial situations.

In determining how much you can afford, the mortgage representative will ask about your other monthly debts. Also, as a guideline, your total monthly debt should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income.

Now that you know how much house you can afford, real estate agents can be very helpful in finding the right house. They can provide valuable information about neighborhoods and schools and the cost of homes in the area. The latter is important in order to

sign any official papers for which you could later be

sorry. An attorney can add "contingencies" to your purchase agreement, allowing you to terminate the agreement and get your deposit back under certain conditions. As examples, there should be a contingency allowing the buyer to walk away from the deal if he or she cannot get a mortgage at a reasonable rate or if the house does not pass an inspection. It's also very helpful to have your attorney at the closing.

Your mortgage representative will have you complete an application. You will need to show your purchase agreement, tax returns and W-2 wages and income statement for the last two years, your pay stubs covering the most recent month and your last quarterly bank account statement. You'll also need a complete list of all current debts with account numbers, balances and minimum payments required.

At application time, you will be

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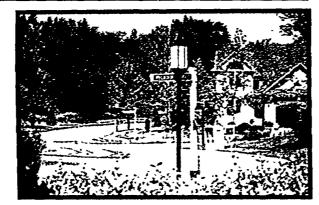
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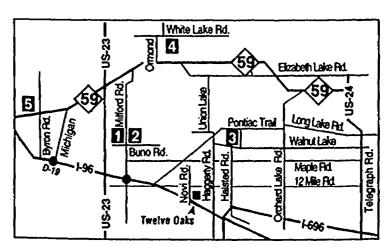
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Down payments are usually a percentage of the cost of

the house. In most cases, the least amount you can put down is five percent of the total cost of the house.

Like the down payment, closing costs are required up front. They include property taxes, mortgage insurance, loan fees, the appraisal, title insurance, credit report fees, escrow (a portion of the monthly mortgage payment set aside to pay for taxes and insurance) and points. A point is one percent of the mortgage amount paid to the bank to service the loan and lower the interest rate. It is prudent to work with a loan representative to determine if paying points makes sense for you.

If people earn enough money to make monthly payments on their home, but don't have enough money for the down payment and closing costs, government programs are an op-

You should discuss this option with your mortgage representative.

The time it takes to approve a mortgage depends on several factors and differs with financial institutions. One way to move the process along is to have ready all the documents and information discussed above when you make your application.

Once the loan is approved, the legal documents are in hand and mortgage insurance has been ordered, it's time for the closing. At the closing, a warranty deed, which transfers ownership of the house, a bill of sale will have to be prepared for the closing.

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A The shingle product, available today are better and should have a longer life expectancy. One of the leading causes of shingle roof failure c, due to improper venting.

The energy crisis in the 1970's prompted an increase in the use of msn



* 100 in building residential homes. Most of the insulation is installed in the * 100 fines insulation makes proper roting much more significant.

Q. If hat are the requirements for proper venting for the roof structure?

A. The requirements for properly senting a roof structure varies depending on the municipal codes. One source that has been adopted in many of the City Codes is FHA-HUD guidelines. These guidelines are:

a.) One square foot of venting in the roof and soffit structure is needed for every 300 square foot of attic space. This is provided that the insulation in the attic has a vapor barrier to the warm side of the structure.

b.) If that insulation does not have a vapor—barrier—as—indicated—above, the venting requirements increase to 2 square feet for every 500 square feet of attic space.

c.) Both above conditions assume you have balance venting between eave and ridge vents.

Q. Should my insulation in the attic extend to the building line or to where the eave and attic meet?

A. If the insulation extends beyond the building line and you have soffit yents then a baffle system had to be used to allow free circulation of air. Typically, it is good to have the insulation stop at the building line. This will allow for free-flowing air.

Q. I have a manufacturers warranty or a contractors guarantee, why should I care about venting?

A. The Manufacturers Warranty has a disclaimer about improper venting as it relates to shingle performance. Typically a Roofing Contractor (especially in newconstruction) can use this as a rationale for not enforcing his warranty.

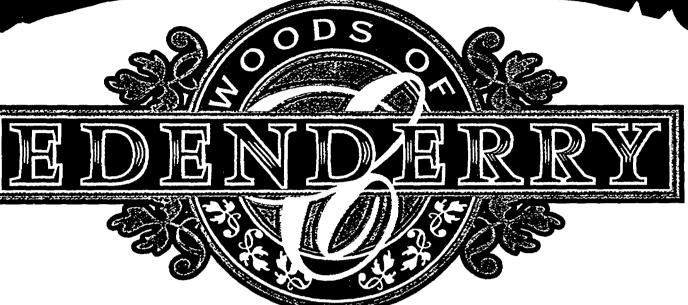
Q. What about power ventilators?

A. The power ventilators are fine for the summer, but not effective at all in the winter months. The reason is that most are temperature controlled. You need the type that are temperature and humidity controlled to prevent winter time condensation. Even at that we feel that a passive air venting system with ridge venting and soffit venting is definitely the most effective.

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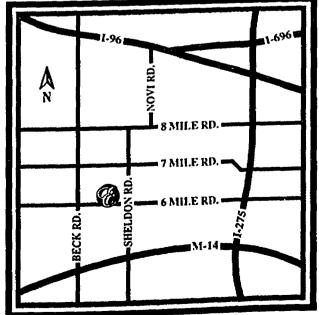
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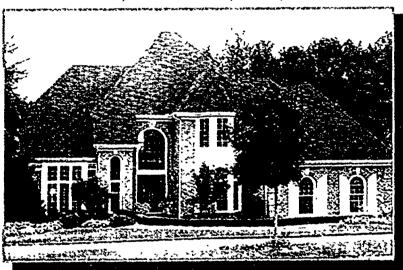


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On The Move

By Evelyn Allen

There really is no other phrase that is as well known, or needs as little explanation as the words, "we're mov-■ ing." In that little statement, a vision of boxes, cover sheets, and labels amongst complete disorder may come to mind.

Most people, if asked, will have some type of story to relate to when the discussion of moving comes up. There doesn't seem to be too many people who say, "Oh, I had a wonderful experience when I moved." And expectedly not. When you think about it, what could be more disrupting than taking everything a family owns, personal and necessities. and stacking it in a van, hoping nothing breaks, and then taking it to a new place and expecting it to have the same immediate comfort as the home you previously lived in.

And how many times has it been said that we wish we could just hire someone to do it all for us-just call when it's all in place.

Believe it as a dream-come-true, there are new companies today that offer that exact service.

Just ask Ruth Schwartz.

Being an interior designer for 38 years, Schwartz began House-to-House EZ Move, in Southfield, as an offshoot of her own design company, Interiors By Ruth Schwartz Inc. She began this moving venture originally as a moving service for her clients. Today, she works with everyone from builders,

real estate companies, moving companies, and the everyday

family that needs this type of service to survive a move to a new residence.

Schwartz's service includes everything from packing and unpacking, to ordering carpeting. rematting pictures and organizing vour kitchen cupboards.

Clients contact Schwartz a minimum of two weeks before the moving date at which time she will set up an appointment for a free in-home consultation to assess the cost to complete the move.

Perhaps you have already hired Ruth Schwartz hangs artwork in a client's home.

a moving company, but if not, Schwartz will do it for you. House-to-House EZ Move works with several reputable, cost competitive companies.

As a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and the International Furniture Design Association, Schwartz, for an additional fee, can help her clients create a space that is aesthetically pleasing as well as functional. She will put together an accurate layout which will place furniture to fit your living space. This eliminates that awful question of, "where should we put the TV?"

As with every new home, walls need painting, carpet needs replacing, and if you are lucky, you may only have to buy a few new pieces of furniture. Schwartz has the expertise to work with her clients and cater to their needs and finish the job with all the final touches.

And as if that were not enough, her Deluxe Move includes a candlelight dinner for two for your first dinner in the new

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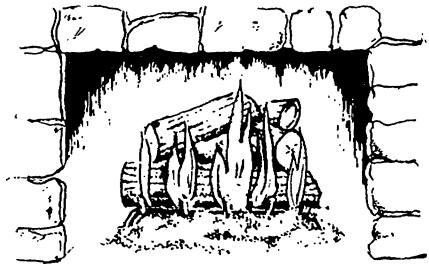
The 3,000 square-foot store at 1977 Maple Rd., between Decker and Haggerty, features hundreds of faucets and displays of working showers, whirlpools, toilets and sinks. "You can actually see how everything works," says Jeff Moss, vice president. High end brands include Kohler, Grohe, Delta and Moen.

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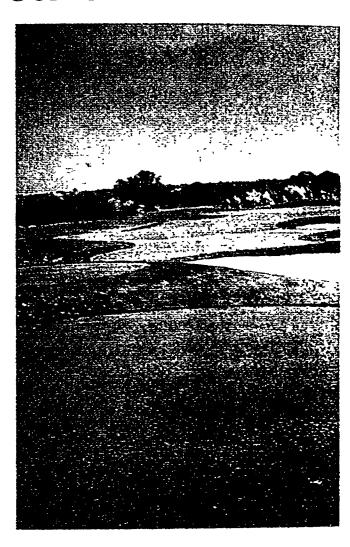
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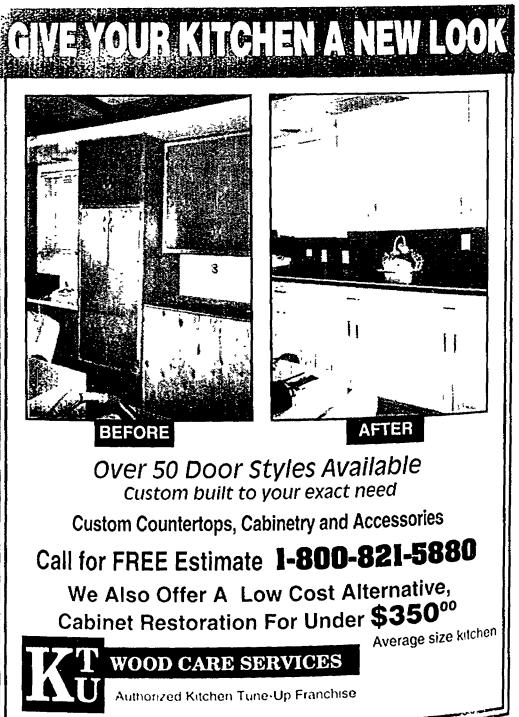
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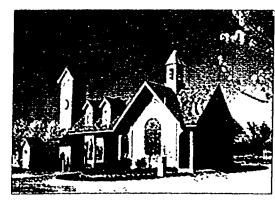
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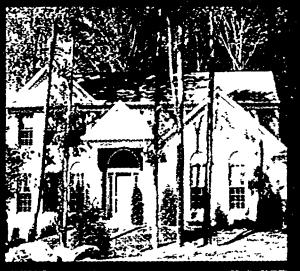
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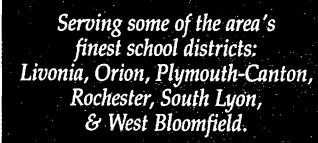
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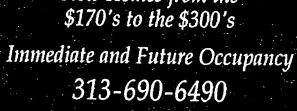












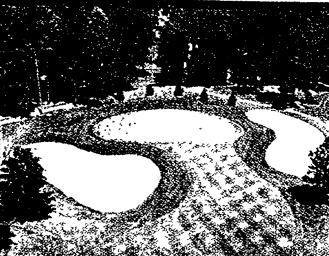


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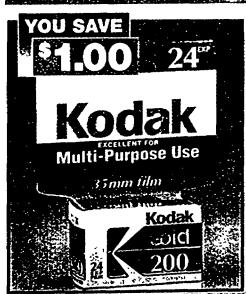
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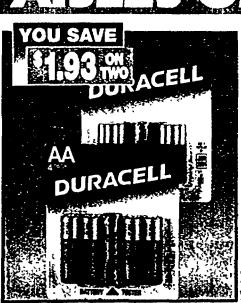


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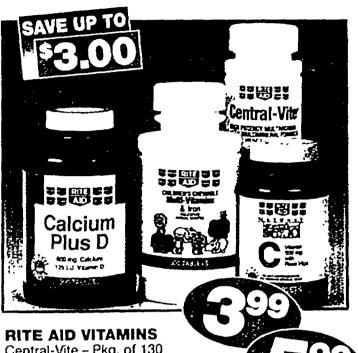
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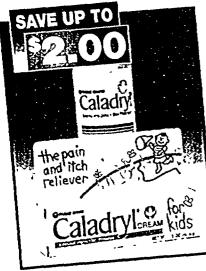


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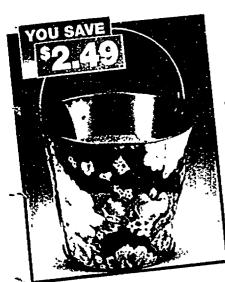
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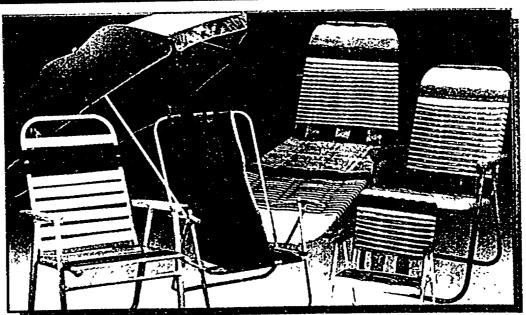
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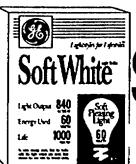


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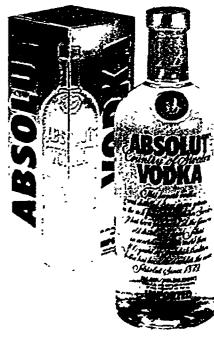
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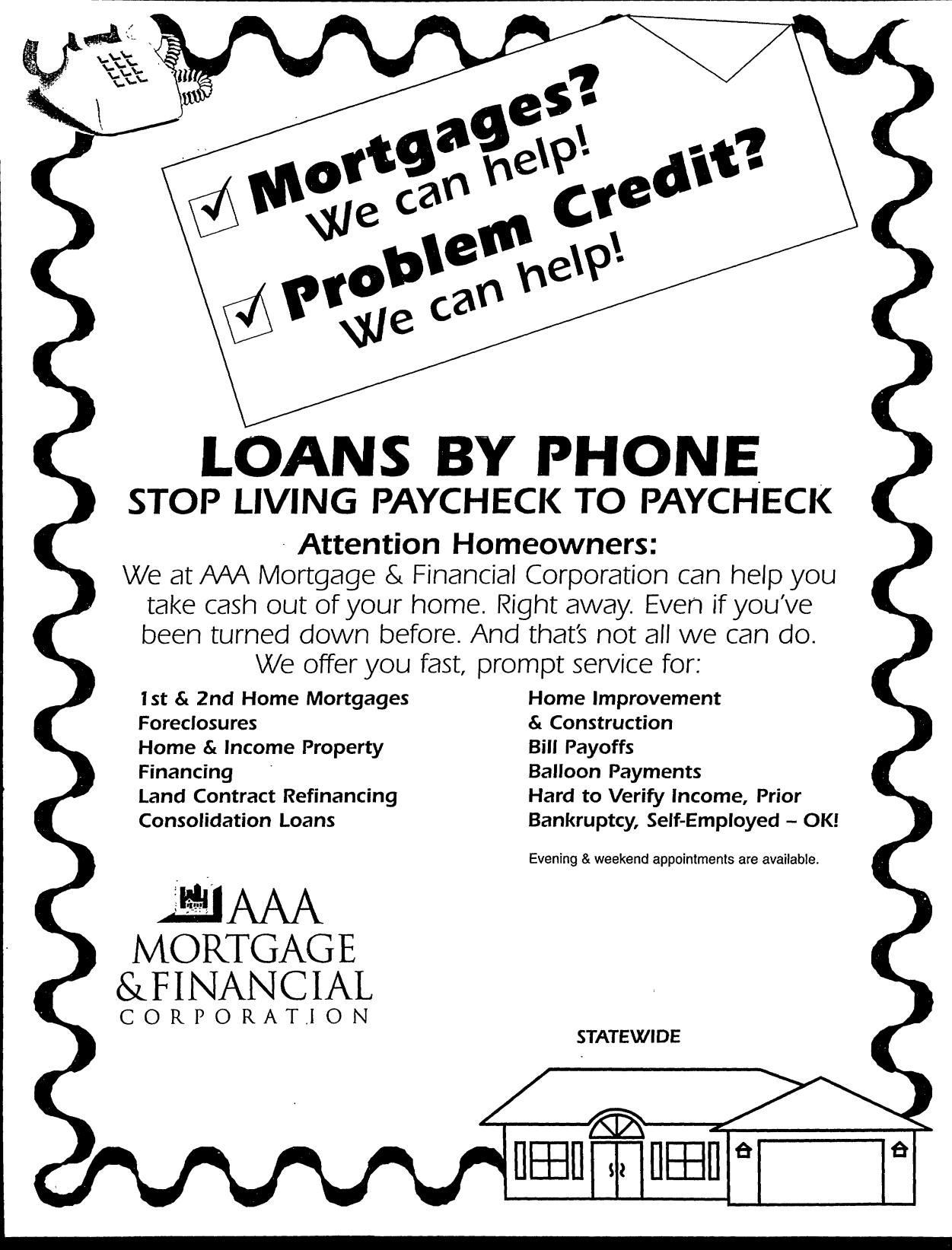


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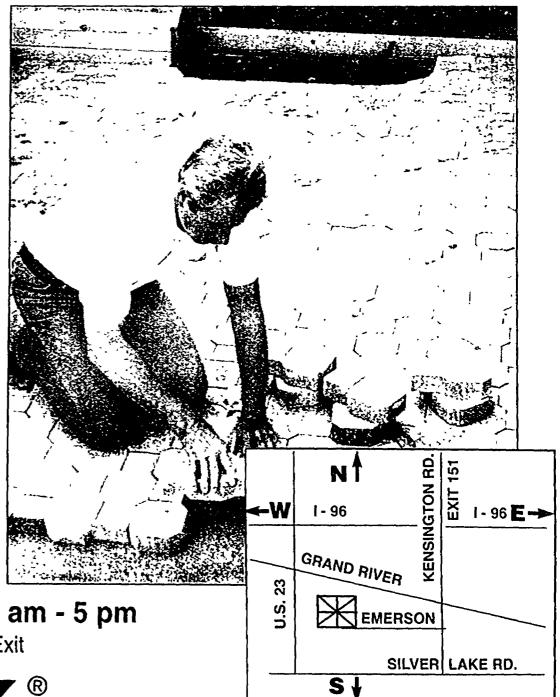
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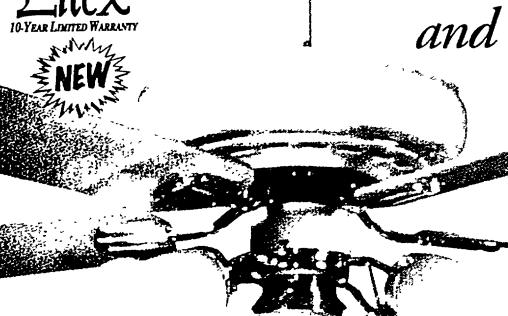
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•White and brass •5-blade •Dual mount •5 light kit with frosted glass shades •Also available in polished or antique brass (3012861)



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52" Madrid with Light Kit

•Sand •Dual mount •4 light fixture with tulip glass shades (3019833)

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42" Low Profile II



•White •Hugger mount •Also in antique or bright brass (3003779)



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Colonial Light kit

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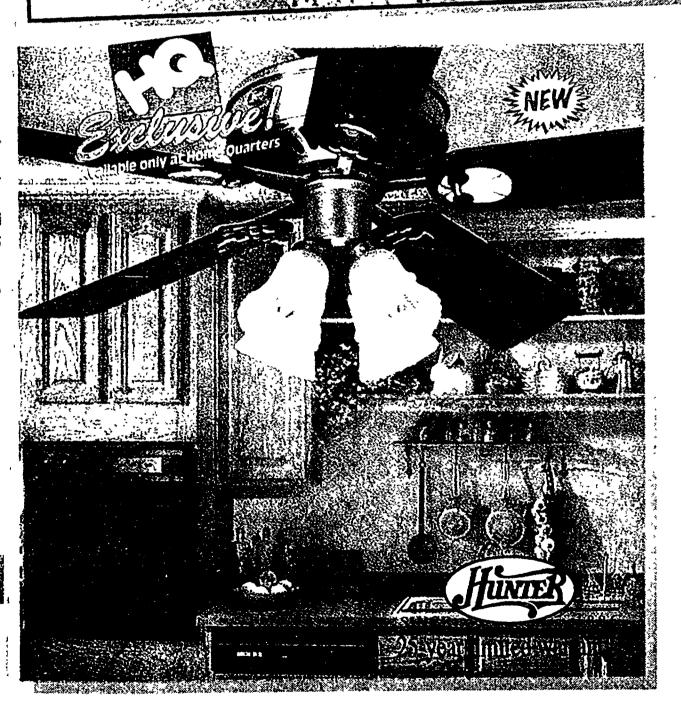
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- •White •10" low profile light with opal glass
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•Polished brass •Dual mount •Soft stepped low profile light •Also in white (3036878)



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52" Pfaitzgraff with Light

- •White with Hopscotch pattern
- •100 watt opal globe light (3036894)



52" Chesapeake with Light

- •White with bright brass •4 light kit
- Also in bright or white (3036845)



52" Original

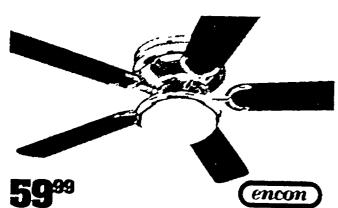
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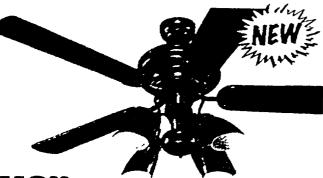
52" Georgian with Light

- •Polished brass •5 blade •Dual mount
- •4 light georgian light ait '3021540,



52" Monte Carlo with Light

- •Black & polished brass •Hugger mount
- Also in white (3020401).



52" Jewel with Light

- •Black gloss finish
- •Onyx euro 4 light kit (3020419)

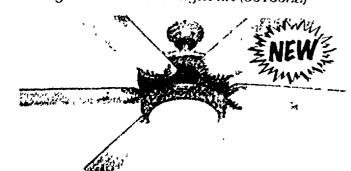


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52" Ponderosa with Light

- •Rust iron finish •Dual mount
- 4 light scavo orchid light kit (3018322)



52" Laurel with Light

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- •Verde •Dual mount •Scavo glass light kit
- •Leaf motif blade holders (3018421)

42" Traditional Ceiling Fan with Light

- •Polished brass •5 blade
- •Dual mount •3 light lotus fixture
- •Also in white (3019650)



52" Centurion with light

•Black & natural •Dual mount •4 light kit with frosted tulip glass shades (3012804)

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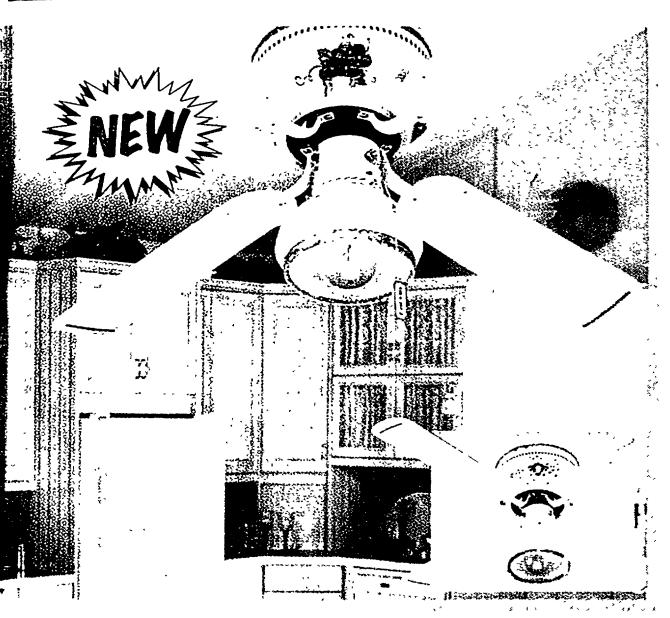
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42" Rainbow Fan with Light

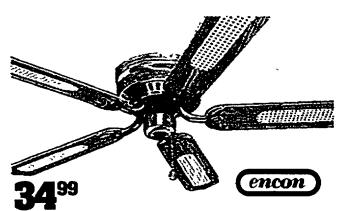
•Primary colors •Dual mount •3 swivel spotlight kit (3140183)

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42" Chili Pepper with Light

•4 "Red Hot" finished blades •Jalapeno green blade holders & motor casing (3018827)



52" Casanova Deluxe

•Antique brass •Cane blades

Also in bright brass & white (3020575)



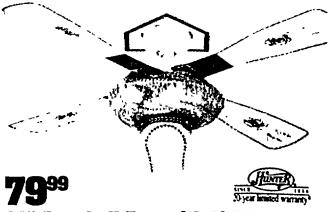
42" Soccer Fan with Light

•White & black finish •Dual mount



30" Sportscast NBA Fan with Light

60 watt authentic basketball light kit2 sets of 29 full team logo decals (3021565)

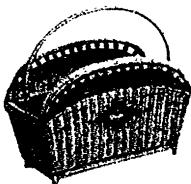


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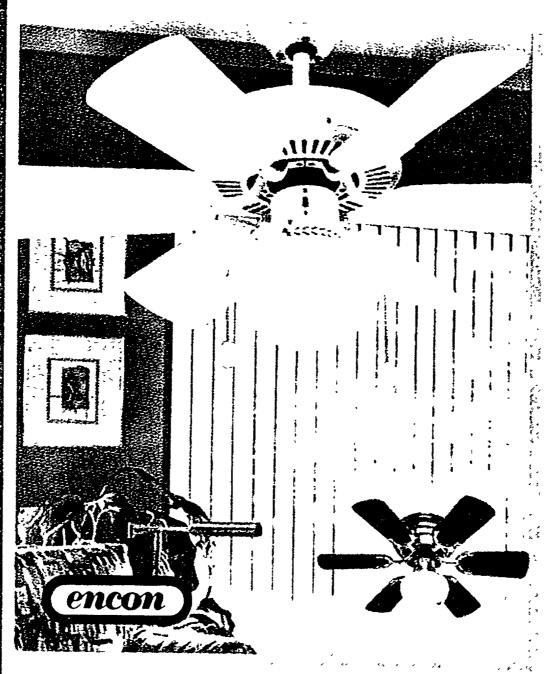
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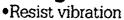
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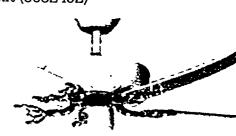


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42" Celeste with Light

•White •Hugger mount

•7" light kit (3082492)



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52" Accent

•White & bright brass •Dual mount •Light kit adaptable •Also in Antique &

Polished Brass (3147451)

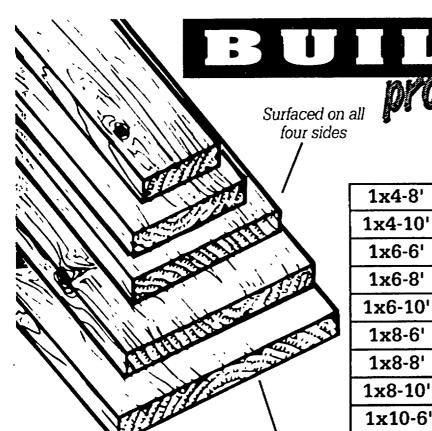


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42" Corinthian with Light

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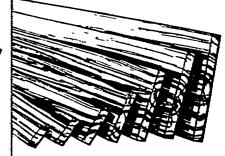
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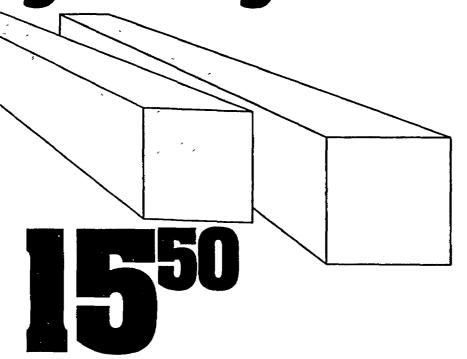
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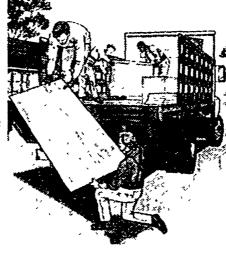


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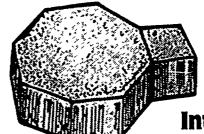
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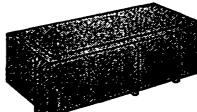




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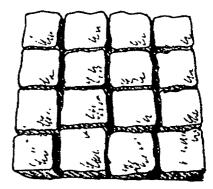
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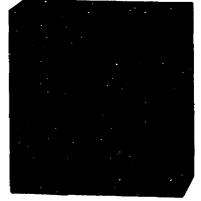
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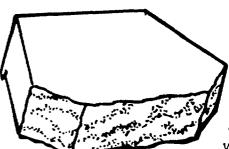
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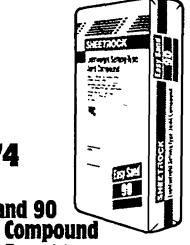
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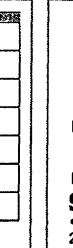
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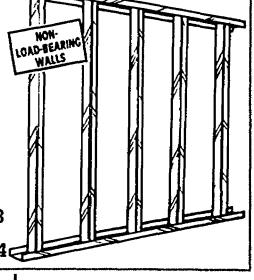
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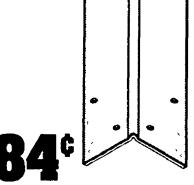
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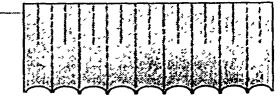
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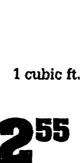
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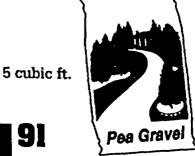


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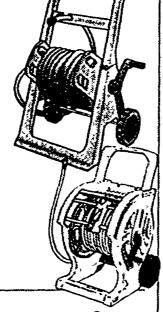
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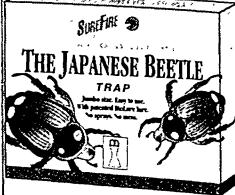
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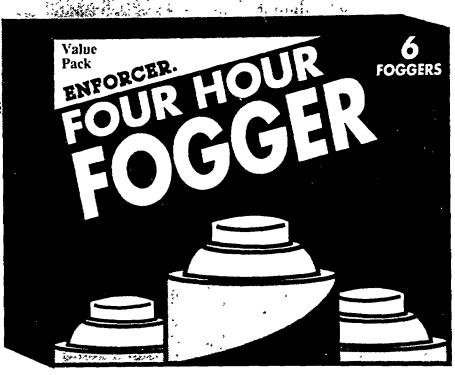
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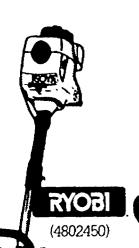
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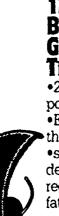
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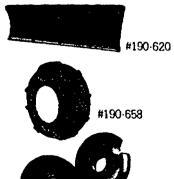
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5 HP 20" 2-in-1 **Mulching Mower**

- •Briggs & Stratton engine
- •9 position finger tip height adjusters •Foam handle grip
- •8"x 2" ball bearing wheels •Side discharge chute included •Fully assembled in carton
- O.i included •#106C (4141354)

Mulch Kit Installed 5 HP 21" 3-in-1 Rear Bag Mower Briggs & Stratton engine •Deep dome 14 gauge steel baffled deck •9 position height adjuster Side discharge chute included•#418D (4141438)**Mulch Kit** included

6 HP 21" Deluxe 3 in 1

yard-man SUPREME

Self-Propelled Mower •Briggs & Stratton I/C engine •8"x 2" ball bearing wheels •Single lever height adjusters •Side discharge chute/rear bag included •#849C (4141537)



Side Discharge Mower

 Briggs & Stratton Sprint engine •9 position fingerup height adjusters •#082A (4071783)

Deluxe Mower

 Briggs & Stratton I/C XTE engine •Hard top grass catcher included •#4880 (4141446)

Mulching Mower

- •12 amp rated motor
- Cordminder system keeps cord out of the way •#707
- 5 blades •Ball bearing reel •10" wheels •1/2"-2 1/4" cutting height •#1205-16 (4342028)

Free tractor assembly

MTD 12.5HP 38" Lawn Tractor

Briggs & Stratton I/C engine •6 speed "Shifton-the-Go" transaxle Optional bag kit (#190-063) available •#661F (4141545)



"Gold-Series"

Lawn Tractor

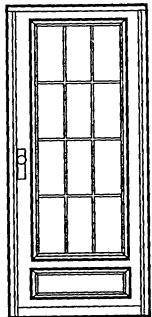
 Briggs & Stratton I/C OHV engine with cast iron sleeve •7 speed clutch-free "shift-on-thego" transaxle •Optional mulch kit (#190-097) and bag kit (#190-063) available•#670G (4071833)

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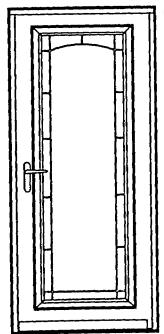
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Select your door style, color, exterior handle and glass design!



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 Midview door with brass arched glass and a solid brass handle •Design this door and 500 others with the new select system •Each piece sold separately •36 x81 •#S6525, G30MV, HD610



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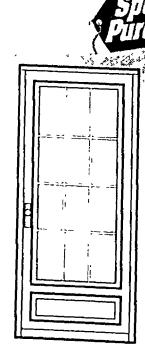


Cole Sewell Fullview White Storm Door

•Interchangeable glass & screen •Brass finish lever •Full screen •Tvn beveled glass



•36"x81" white Limited lifetime warranty*•#1800



Estate Midview

•32*or36*x81*•3 track wirklow •32"or36"x81" •Fully system •Solid wood core •Full tempered safety glass available proced separately •#530

·Limited lifetime warranty* Other colors available priced separately •#2110

Fullview White White Storm Door Storm Door

 Solid brass hardware •32 or36 x81 •Limited lifetime warranty* •Other colors available priced separately •#2500

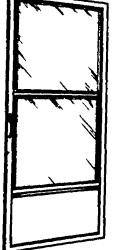
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warranty* •Other colors

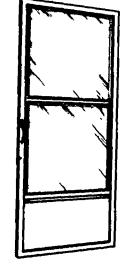


1" Self Storing Storm Door

•32"or36"x80"

•1" thick aluminum construction •1 year Limited warranty* •#1152

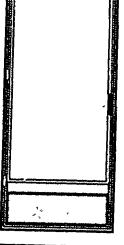
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Self Storing White Storm Door

•32"or36"x80" •1-1/4" thick aluminum construction •Limited lifetime warranty* •#266





Fullview White Storm Door

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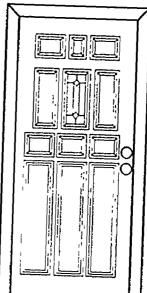
Prehung 2 Panel 11 Lite Exterior Steel Door

•30°or36°x80 •Bored for deadbolt and standard lockset •10 year wrnty* •With 180 brick mould included •Magnetic weather strip •#E3

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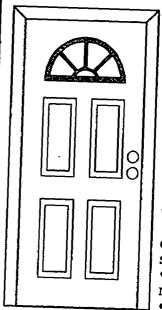


Doors with Brass Inserts



Decorative Brass Prehung 11 Panel, 1 Lite

- Brass bevel insulated glass
- •5 year wmty*
- Bored for deadbolt and standard lockset
- •With 180 brick mould included
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•5 year wmty* Magnetic weather strip Bored for deadbolt and standard lockset •With 180 brick mould included •36"x80" •#L19B

Prehung 6 Panel Exterior Steel Door

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Prehung 9 Lite 2 Panel Exterior **Steel Door**

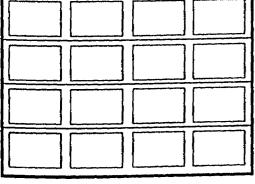
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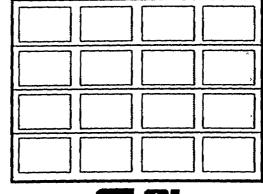
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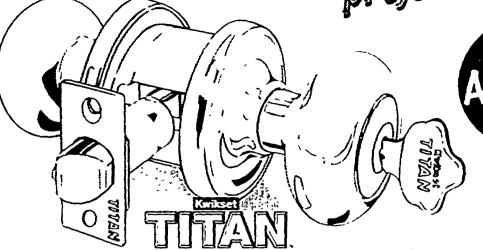
•Steel sandwich construction •Prefinished white exterior "Woodgrain" texture •Raised Panel design •15 year warranty* •#2050 9'x7'.....330.00



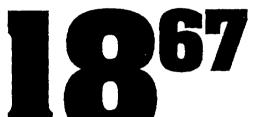
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Insulated Steel Garage Door

 Prefinished white exterior "Woodgrain Texture" • Raised Panel 10 year warranty* •#183 9'x7'......259.00

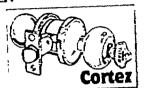


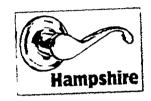
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Hancock	18.67	10.09 4421020	12.52
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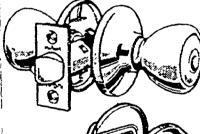
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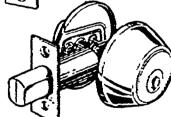
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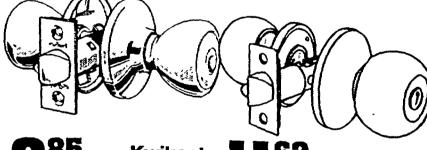




Polished Brass Entry & Single Cylinder Combo Lockset

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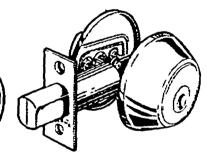
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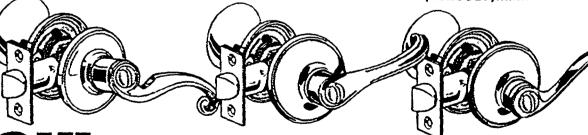
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Polished Brass Single Cylinder Deadbolt

(4028809)Double Cylinder (4028817)......13.21



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Lido Polished Brass **Entry Leverset**

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Dorian Polished Brass Entry Leverset

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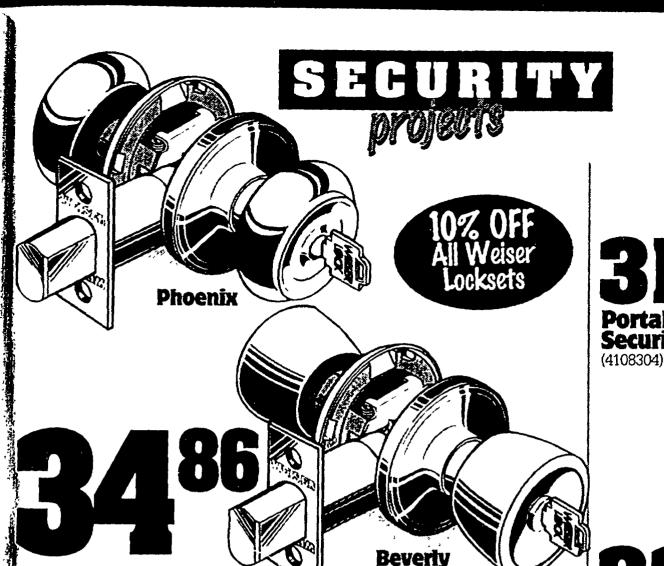
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Saxton Polished **Brass Entry Leverset**

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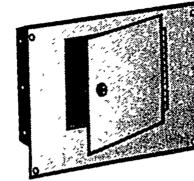
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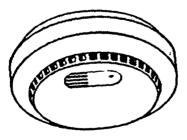
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An entry lock & deadbolt in one (4771697/ 4771689)

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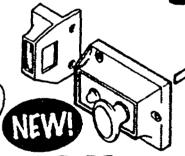
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•#FA1A10BC (4031746)



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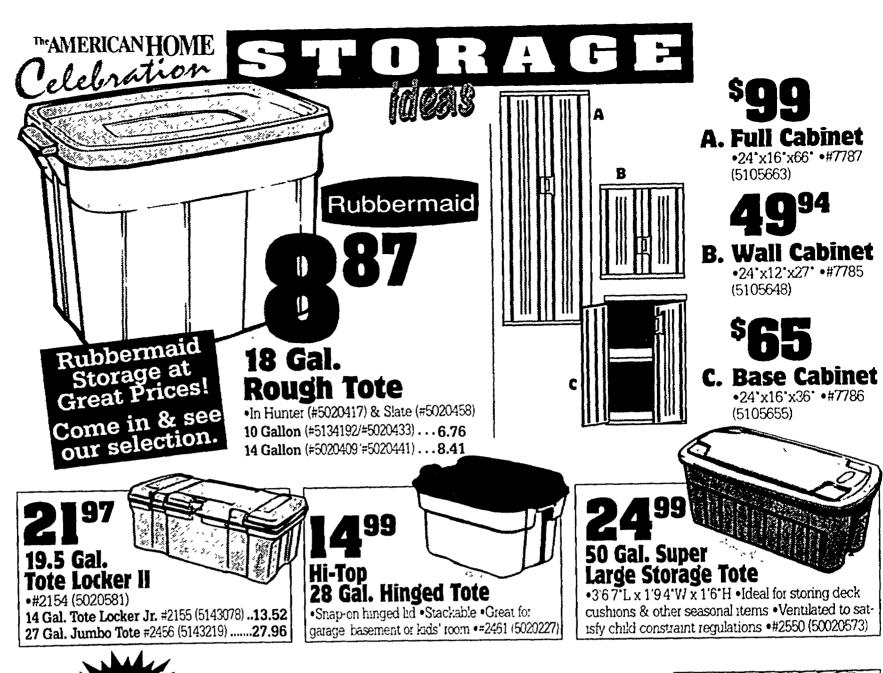
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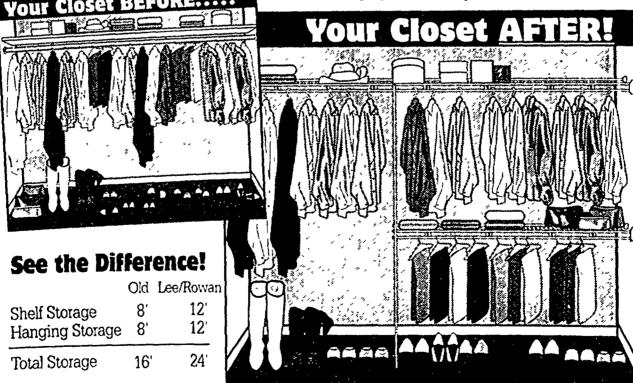






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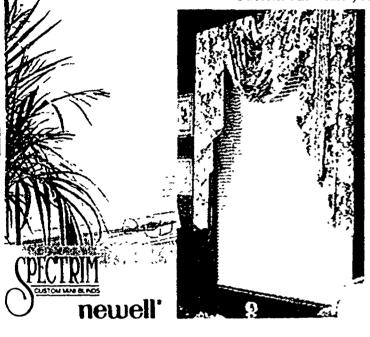
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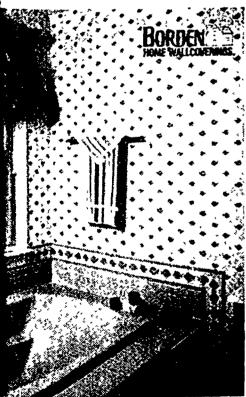
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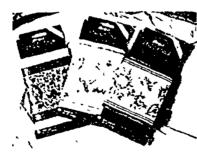
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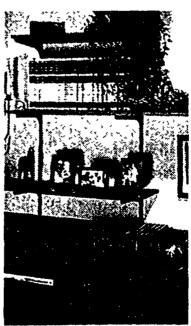
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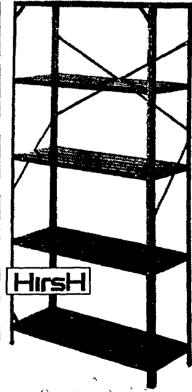
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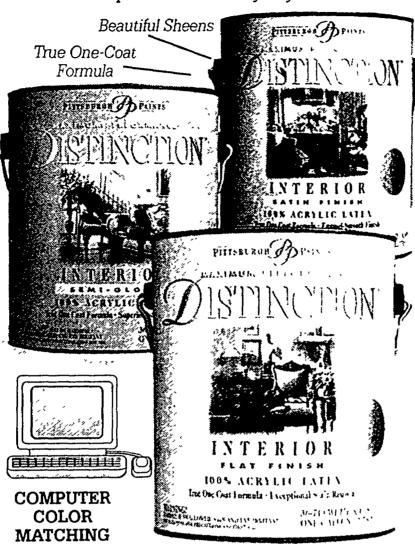


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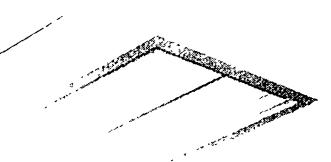
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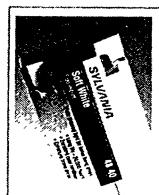
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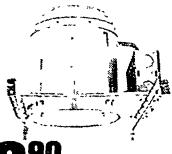
Gives floating appearance 2-light •40 watt • (3169232)

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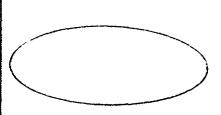


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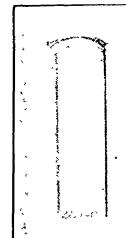


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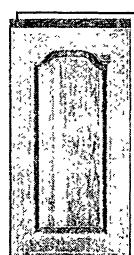
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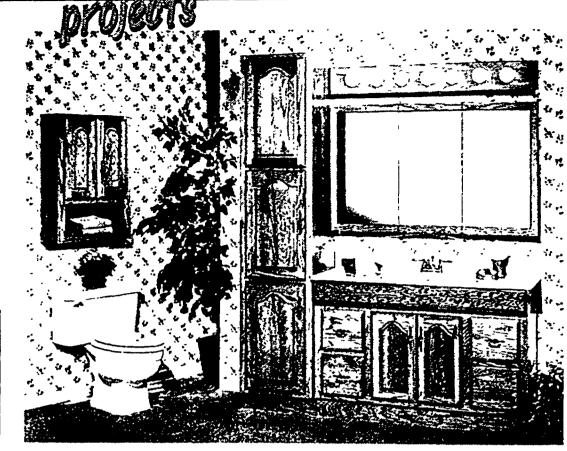
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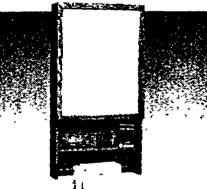
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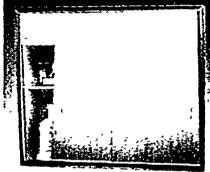
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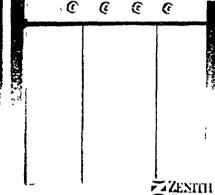


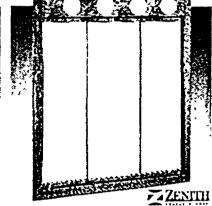


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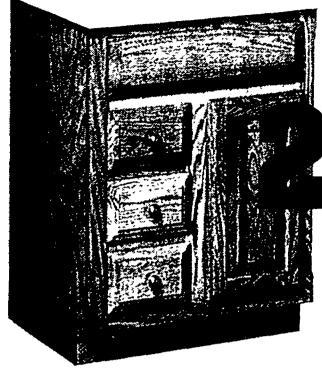


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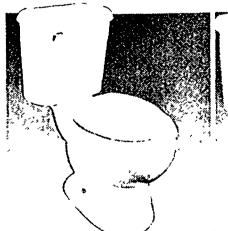


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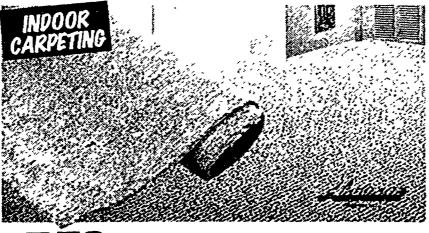
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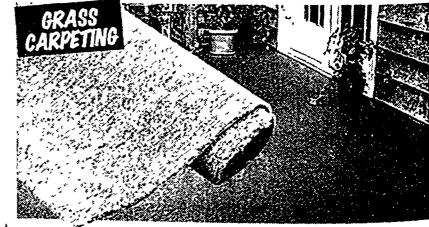
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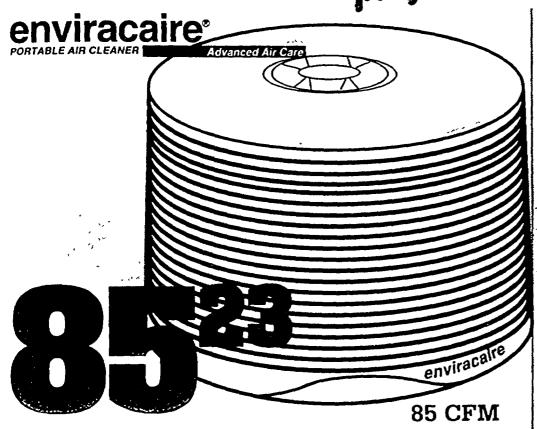
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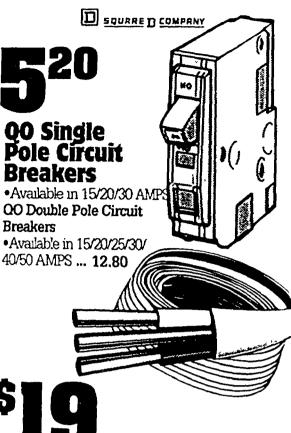


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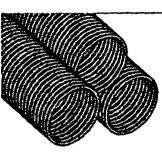
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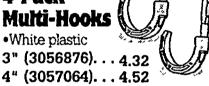


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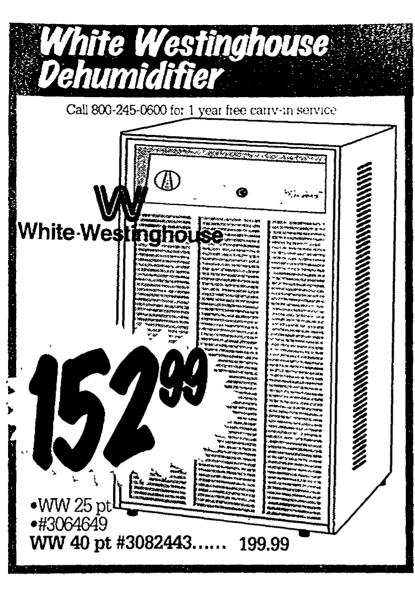
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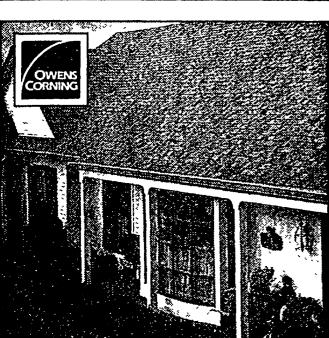


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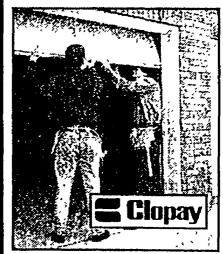


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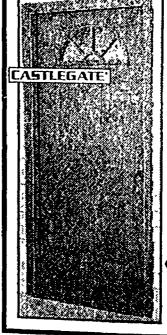
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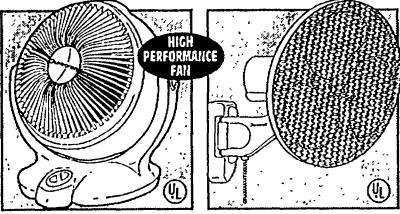


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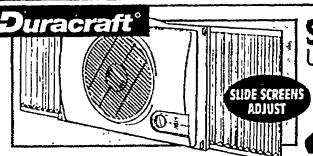
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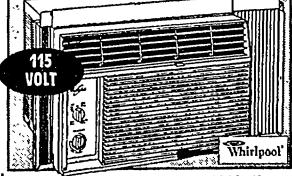


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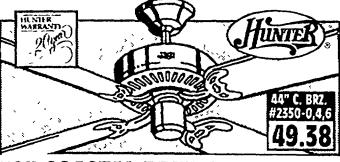
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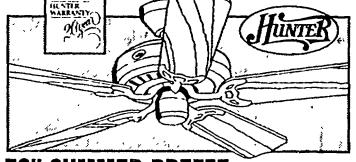
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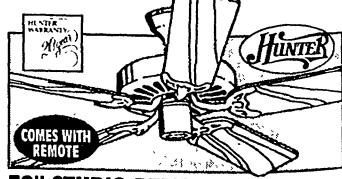


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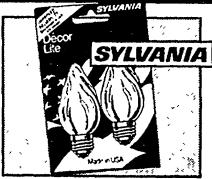
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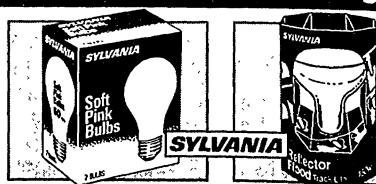
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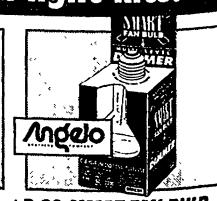
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DEFENDER BATH SEALANT

Professional grade bath sealant. Silicone additives for long lasting flexibility. Twice the mildew protection.

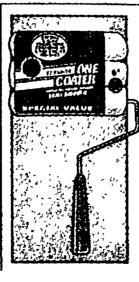
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TUB & WALL CAULKSTRIP

Guaranteed watertight seal. Mildew resistant. Long lasting. Fast, easy, no mess. #15

YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR **ALMOND** AAA



EZ PAINTR.

ONE COAT ROLLERS

Guaranteed 1 coat coverage. Semi-smooth. #7004251163



G Frost King' CLEAR PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

Covers 108 sq. ft. 2 mil thick. #P911RH



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PREMIUM SPRAY ENAMEL

Corrosion & weather resistant. Stands up to sun. rain, abrasion, heat & cold. More coverage per can.

12 OZ.



metal, plastic & more. Excellent chip resistance & color retention.

12 OZ.

PROFESSIONAL FAST DRY ENAMEL

industrial strength to withstand harsh elements. Ideal for metal, wood, concrete & masonry.



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GREAT DAY SPRAY PAINT For interior or

exterior use. High gloss. Fast drying.

11 OZ.

LIVING COLOR **SPRAY LATEX**

Gloss enamel spray paint. Soap & water clean-up. Low odor. Five unique color collections.

12 OZ.

RUST TOUGH SPRAY PAINT

Formulated to seal out moisture. Use on iron, steel & all types of metal. Resists peeling, chipping & fading.

12 OZ.





you squared away with



OIL BASED ENAMEL

Stands up to sun, rain, wind, abrasion, heat & cold.

OUTDOOR DECOR

QT.

Long lasting enamel. Use on wood, wicker, masonry & metal.



RUST TOUGH

Durability of an oil paint. Soap & water wash-up. No primer needed. Super fade resistant. Latex for metal. Fast drying.



POLYURETHANE OR ACRYLIC LATEX **GLOSS ENAMEL**

POLYURETHANE: Beautifies & protects. Durable finish. ACRYLIC LATEX: Use on wood, metal or masonry surfaces.

90 YOUR CO CHOICE QT.





DECK WASH

Formulated for pressure washers. Removes tough stains, dirt, mold, mildew, etc. Can be used on wood decks, fences & siding.

GAL.

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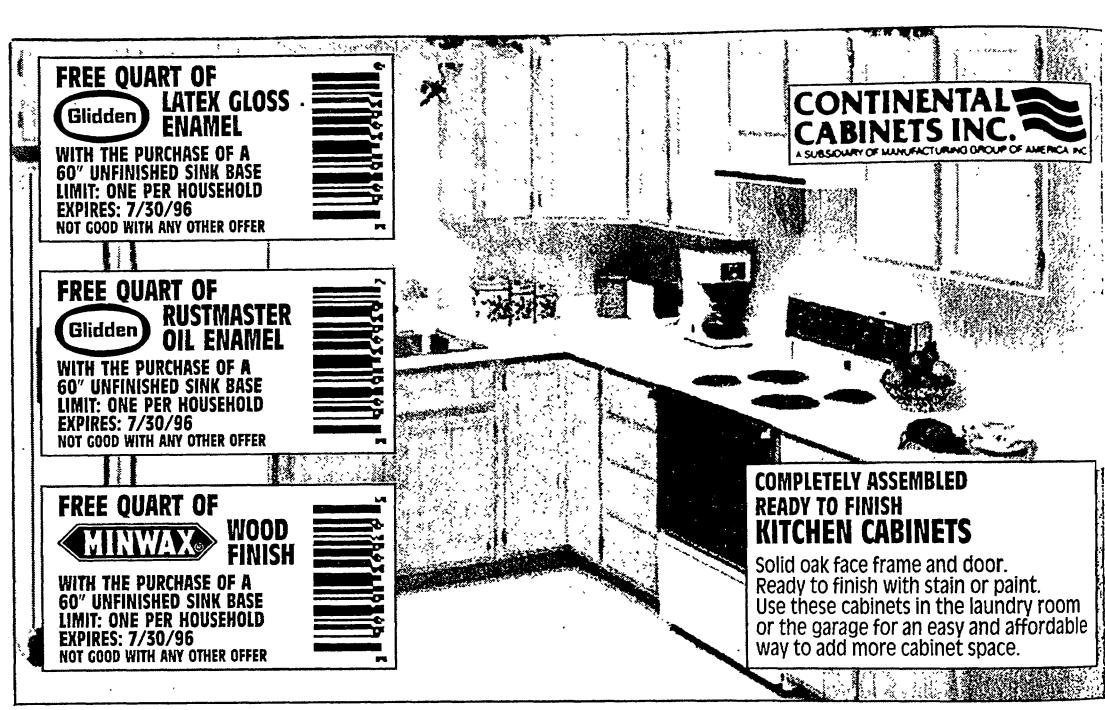


SIDING WASH

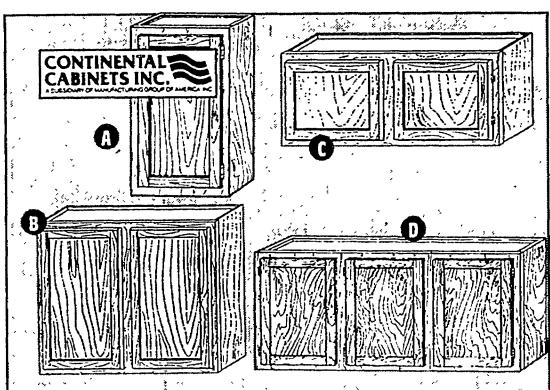
Helps remove tough stains from dirt, mild. mildew, algae & bird droppings. Formulated for pressure washers. Use on vinyl siding, painted wood siding, decorative trim & more.

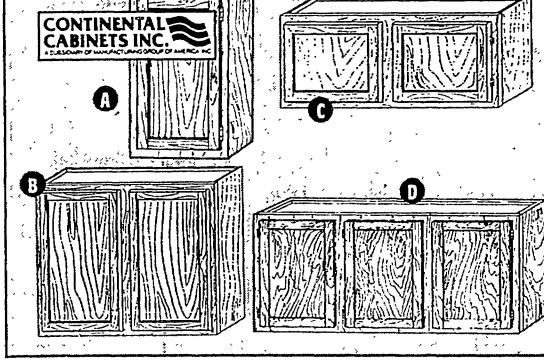
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Oak wall cabinets





A. 1-DOOR 3465

12"X30" 15"X30" 40.95 18"X30" 44.10 24"X30" 54.60 C. 2-DOOR/OVER RANGE 30"X15"

4515

36" X15" 51.45

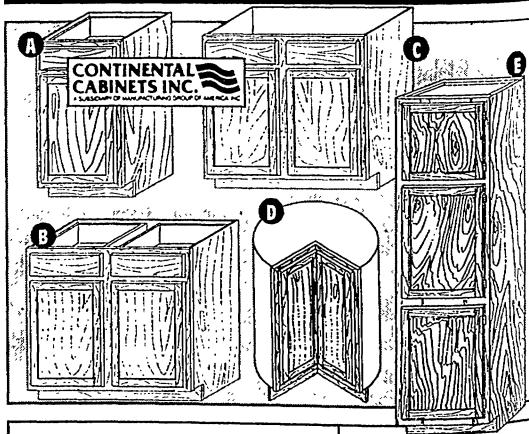
B. 2-DOOR 30"X30"

36" X30" 195 74.55

D. 3-DOOR/LAUNDRY 54"X24"X12"

7140

Oak base cabinets



A.1-DOOR 12-INCH 45.15 18-INCH 60.90 1-DRAWER 15-INCH 53.55 24-INCH 69.30

B.12-INCH

2-DOOR **8295** 15-INCH 91.35

C.2-DOOR 36-INCH SINK BASE

9030 36" X15" 123.90

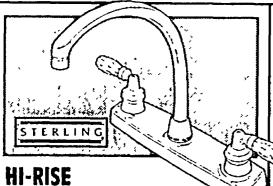
#LSCB36-OAN E. 18"X24" **3-DOOR UTILITY**

D. 36-INCH

LAZY SUSAN

#UC1824-0A

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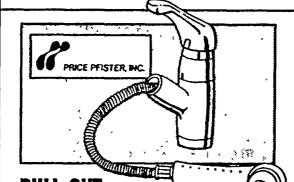
KITCHEN FAUCET

Durable and easy to clean. Proven drip-free performance and easy to repair. #083652

\$33

Man

WITH SPRAYER CHROME FINISH



WHITE FINISH 114.97

WING HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

High swivel spout. Includes clear acrylic, oak and white handle insets. Lifetime warranty. 8" centerset. #BS2401

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WITH SPRAYER CHROME FINISH

KITCHEN FAUCET

PRICE PRISTER INC

KITCHEN FAUCET Tailer, longer 8"spout.

Includes hose and sprayer.

LOOP HANDLE

Chrome finish.

#834-4LC

Energy saving aerator.
Optional deck plate included.
8" centerset. #533-40ww

\$169

WHITE FINISH

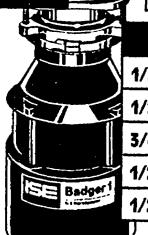


Garbage Disposals



DESCRIPTION	MODEL#	WARRANTY	PRICE
1/2 H.P. GOOD	# 7 50	5 YEARS	549
1/3 H.P. ECONOMY	# 450	2 YEARS	28.96
1/2 H.P. BETTER	# 850	8 YEARS	99.98
1/2 H.P.	# 550	2 YEARS	49.94
3/4 H.P. BEST	# 950	10 YEARS	129.98

IN-SINK-ERATOR



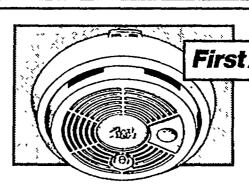
DESCRIPTION	MODEL #	WARRANTY	PRICE
1/3 H.P.	BADGER 1	1 YEAR	\$49
1/2 H.P.	BADGER 5	1 YEAR	\$59
3/4 H.P. DELUXE	77	5 YEARS	⁵ 189
1/2 H.P. HEAVY DUTY	333	3 YEARS	5109
1/2 H.P. DELUXE	333SS	4 YEARS	149.98
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KITCHEN CABINET
PULLS & KNOBS

20% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY

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KITCHEN CABINET
GOURMET RAILING

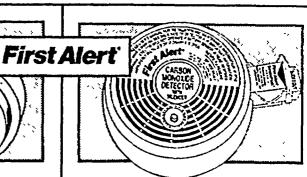
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LOW PRICES



KITCHEN SMOKE ALARM W/LITE

Has silencing button to quiet nuisance alarms from cooking. 9 volt battery included. 85db horn.

1169 #SA88 2:BC KITCHEN EXTINGUISHER
8.97 #KFE2



CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR

Extra sensitivity for early warning. Silencer button. Includes a replaceable Sensor Pack® Module.

2999 #NICO

PLUG-IN CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR

29.95 #PICO



SHOP VAC

1.25 Tough by-pass motor, dent & rust resistant tank.

#505-10-7

10 GAL. 58.77

WET/DRY VAC

Patented two tank system. instant wet to dry cleaning.

#S6631

129.97 16 GAL

Fits 5 gallon standard bucket. Made of Denier Polyester.

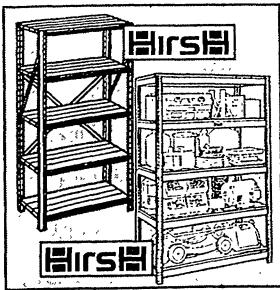
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TOOL BOX W/TRAYS

Water-tight construction. Recessed soft-grip handle.

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PORTABLE 24.99

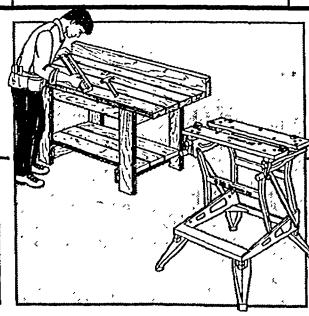


18Dx36Wx72H/ HEAVY DUTY 5 SHELF SHELVING UNIT

Easy to assemble with only a screwdriver. #TL586

24Dx48Wx72H/5-SHELF STEEL SHELVING MEGA-RACK® #TMR548

18Dx36Wx72H



6-FOOT **WORKBENCH KIT**

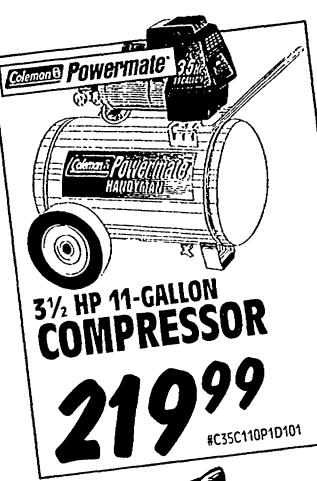
96 Sturdy 2'x6' construction. #WB 72

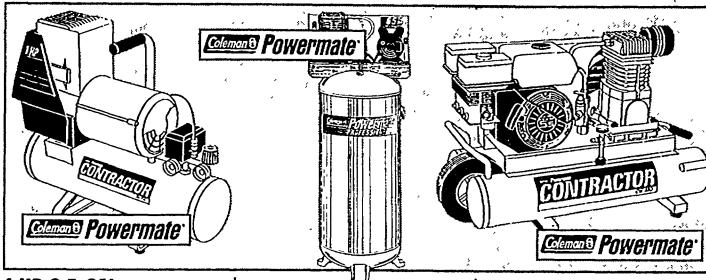
BLACK & DECKER

WORKMATE® 200 WORK CENTER

30%" bench OO height, 231/4" sawhorse height. #79-131

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1 HP 2.5-GAL. COMPRESSOR Portable "Hotdog" style. Oil-free, direct drive pump.

#C10C025P1D101

6.5 HP 60-GAL. PRO R COMPRESSOR One year limited warranty.

#C65C600V1B103

5.5 HP 8-GAL. CONTRACTOR **COMPRESSOR**

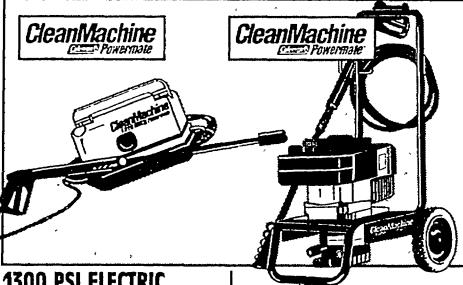
2 cylinder belt drive. Sleeve is cast iron.

#C55Z880T1BH00



CLEANMACHINE 1200 POWER WASHER 16099

#PW0701210



1300 PSI ELECTRIC POWER WASHER

Unique high pressure injection. 30-ft. hose.

#PW0751310

1500 **POWER WASHER** 3.5 Tecumsen.

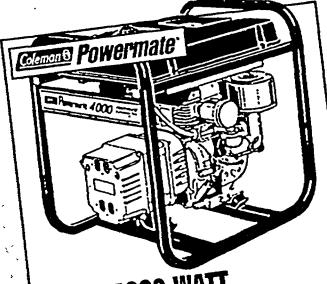
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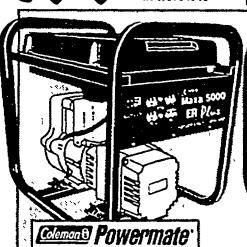
2200 **POWER WASHER**

5.5 HP. 50' hose, 1 year limited warranty.

#PW0842202



8 HP 4000 WATT GENERATOR #PW0544202



5000 WATT 10 HP

5000 rated, 6250 surge watts of power.

#PM0525302

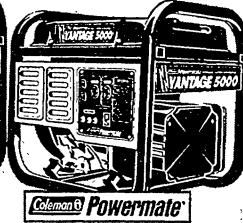


Coleman® POWErmate

3500 WATT 5.5 HP VANTAGE

4375 surge watts of power. Cast iron cylinder sleeve.

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5000 WATT 9 HP VANTAGE GENERATOR

6250 surge watts of power. Vantage generator.

#PM0475003



Turn 2" x 8" or 2" x 12" lumber* into a sturdy, all-purpose pair of ramps. (*Lumber not included.)

2" x 8" RAMP KIT

#07005 \$29 2" x 12" RAMP KIT

\$39

SELECTED TRACTORS!

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

16 HP/46"
LAWN TRACTOR
16 HP Briggs & Stratton
twin II I/C engine. 46" triple

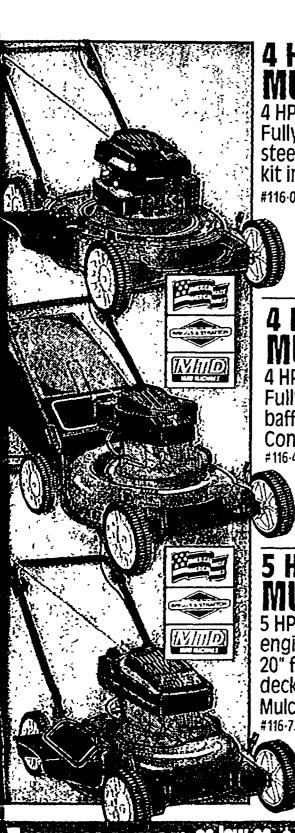
twin II I/C engine. 46" triple blade cutting deck. Heavy duty tractor box frame. 7 speed shift-on-the-go transmission. P

1099

BUILDERS SQUARE CREDIT CARD

shift-on-the-go transmission. Pivoting front axle. #1360675H302

AAA



4 HP/22" ULCHER/MOWER

4 HP Briggs & Stratton quattro engine. Fully assembled in carton. 22" fully baffled steel deck with tapered edges. Mulching kit installed. 8" x 1.75" bar tread wheels. #116-084A302

HP/21" REAR BAG

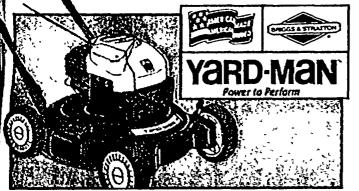
4 HP Briggs & Stratton quattro engine. Fully assembled in carton. 21" fully baffled deep dome "donut" 2-in-1 deck . Convertible mulching kit installed. #116-414A302

HP/20" CHER/MOWER

5 HP Briggs & Stratton quantum engine. Fully assembled in carton. 20" fully baffled deep dome "donut" deck with tapered edges. Mulching kit installed. #116-738C302

5 HP/21" SELF-PROPELLED REAR BAG HER/MOWER 5 HP Briggs & Stratton quantum engine. Fully assembled in carton. Front internal drive system. Hard top grass catcher.

#126-458B302



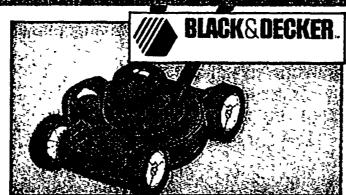
5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 2-in-1 mulch or discharge clippings. Flinger tip wheel height adju quickly adjust

to any of 9 cutting heights.

2-GALLON

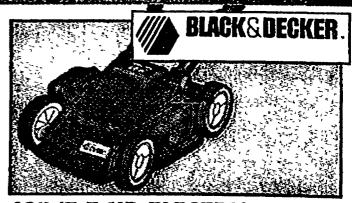
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5-GALLON



6.5 amp electric mower is quiet, effortless to start & requires no gas, oil or tune-ups. 18" steel deck is lightweight and easy to

handle. Four height settings. #LM100



Offers the power of a typical gas mower with the convience of an electric mower.

Lightweight & effortless to Start. #MM525



LAWNMOWER OIL

Warranty certified and reccommended in all Briggs & Stratton manuals.

20 OZ. SIZE

8 OZ. CARBURATOR 2.59 CLEANER.

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Assorted chemicals



Basics

EF.

Roundup

WEED KILLER OR WEED & GRASS KILLER Choose from weed killer that kills

broadleaf weeds or weed and grass killer that will kill both.

Ready to use. For lawns and gardens.

#9650 #9640

26 OZ.



Ready to use. For use on roses. flowers, and vegetables.

26 OZ.



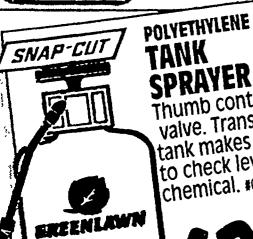
Specially formulated for homeowners use. Biodegradable. Kills over 110 labeled weeds and roots. #50010



Controls common insects. Safe and effective

indoors. Time released control. Easy to apply, ready to use. no mixing required. #BSQHPEST





TOP SOIL

SPRAYER

Basics

Mariana Co

Thumb control valve. Translucent tank makes it easy to check level of chemical. #010PEXG



DURSBAN GRANULES

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Controls insects in turf and vegetable gardens. #BSQ5DZ1



ORTHO FUNGINEX **ROSE DISEASE** CONTROL

Controls black spot, rust and powderv mildew on roses. #1301



WASP & HORNET **KILLER**

Powerful 22' blast kills on contact without staining. #57625B



Enriches and beautifies any lawn. 100% organic, may be used for top dressing, patching, or new seeding.





POTTING SOIL

Scientifically blended formulation. Developed expressly for houseplants and container plants. Helps promote water retention.

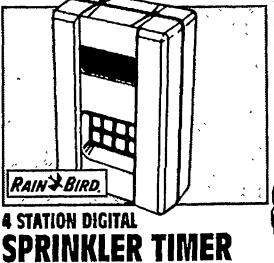


PINE BARK

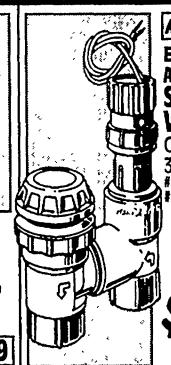
Helps soil retain moisture. Controls weeds. Prevents soil erosion. Adds organic value to soil. Gives landscaping a well groomed look.

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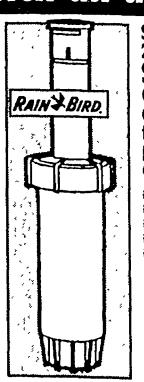


3 watering starts each day. 0-99 minute timing. Easy to install.#PC-104 6 STATION #PC106



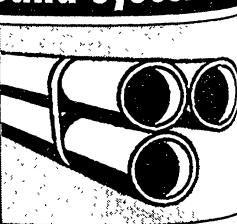
VALVE

Choose from 3/4" or 1". #APAS-075-P #APAS-100-P



full circle pattern or end or center strip.

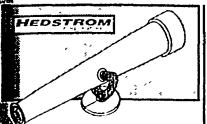
#SP-25-Q-W, #SP-25-H-W #SP-25-F-W #SP-25-EST-W #SP-25-CST-W



SCH 40 PVC PIPE

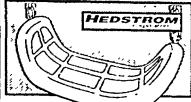
3/4" x 10'

1" x 10"



Molded of plastic. With **le**nses and attachment hardware.

36-597



CONTOUR **SWING & CHAIR**

With heavy duty Safe-T™ Touch chain covers. #36-4419



WRAP-AROUND **SLING SWING**

With heavy duty Safe-T™ Touch chain covers.

#36-4429



WAVE SLIDE

For use on wood **kit**s with deck <u>heights of 48".</u> **36**-4079

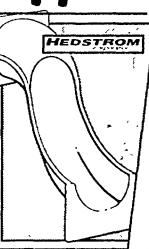
119.99 1**0'** #36-4299

HEDSTROM

" TUNNEL **SLIDE**

Attaches to 48" deck and includes attachment hardware. #36-566

*249*99



HEDSTROM 1 OR 2 PASSENGER

Back-to-back ride. Molded in black cherry and beechwood plastic. Includes Safe-Tim chain covers and

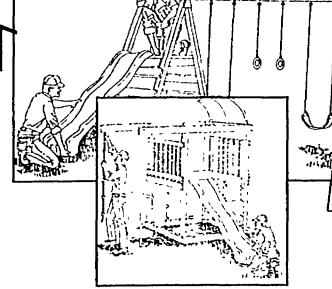
bronze finish rust resistant brackets. For attachment to 4 x 6 or 4 x 4 top bars. #36-520



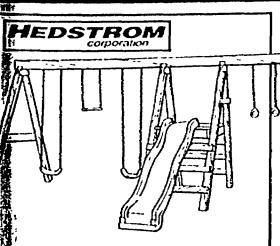
2000人 **BUILDERS SOUARE**

FREE ESTIMATES: 1-800-227-INSTALL

DOES NOT INCLUDE GROUND Preparation. Normal installa-TION. JOB CODE #0427, #0428 #TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728



The Square is your outdoor fun headquarters.



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OOD GYM KIT

Safe-T™ Brackets with Mistake Free "Friendly" Assembly and a limited lifetime warranty against rust. Slide, wood and nails sold separately. #36-515

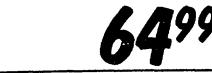


TIMBERLINE TOWER®

WOOD GYM KIT

Safe-T™ Brackets with Mistake Free "Friendly" Assembly and a limited lifetime warranty against rust. Slide, steering wheel, telescope, climbing handles, wood and nails sold separately.

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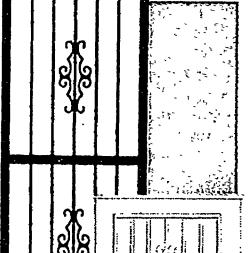
FANTASY FORT WOOD GYM KIT

Safe-T™ Brackets with Mistake Free "Friendly" Assembly and a limited lifetime warranty against rust. Slide, steering wheel, telescope, climbing handles, wood and nails sold separately. #36-656









VANGUARD SECURITY STORM DOOR

All welded steel frame. Powder coated paint finish. 2 year warranty on paint finish. Tempered safety glass and top screen standard, steel lockguard standard on all locks.

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CLASSIC VIEW SECURITY DOOR #220-SC

Self storing. Lock guard. Keyed deadbolt lock. Tampered-proof LIFETIME hinges. Lifetime PLUS warranty.

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FANLITE

STEEL DOOR

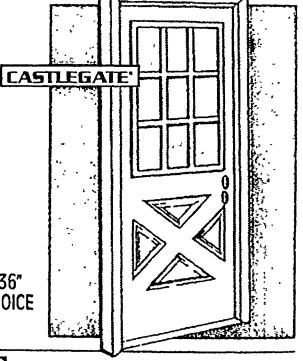
Easy to install, comes in one complete prehung unit. Includes adjustable threshold. Prepared for lockset and deadbolt.

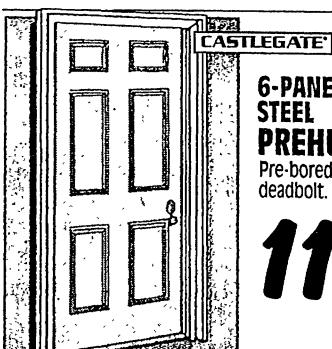
32" or 36" YOUR CHOICE

9-LITE **CROSSBUCK** STEEL DOOR

Prehung and weatherstripped. Ready to paint. Prebored for lockset and deadbolt.

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6-PANEL STEEL PREHUNG DOOR

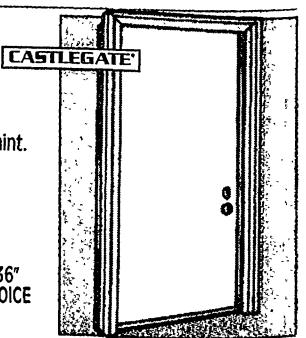
Pre-bored for lockset and deadbolt.

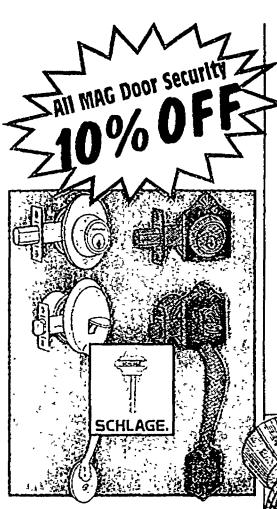
32" or 36" YOUR CHOICE

STEEL FLUSH **PREHUNG DOOR**

Weatherstripped. Ready to paint. Pre-bored for lockset and deadbolt.

32" or 36" Your Choice

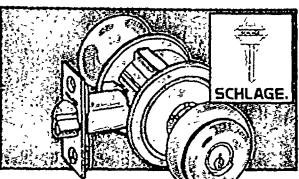




Easy to install. Deadbolt security with universal backset.

YOUR CHOICE

F160PLY X PLY605 # F160PARXGE0609



ANTIQUE BRASS ENTRY LOCKSET

Recognized as the standard of quality.

F51NVGE0609

SGL CYL DEADBOLT ANT. BRASS DBL. CVL., DEADBOLT ANT. BRASS

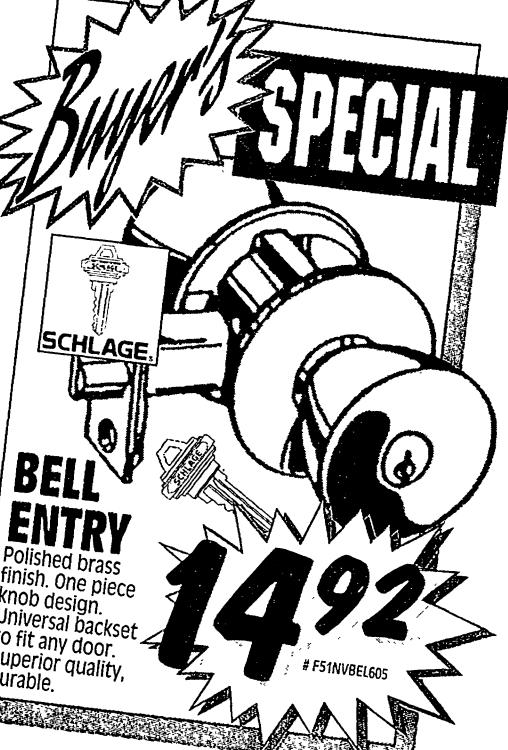
TRY LOCKSET

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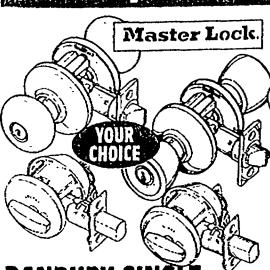
SINGLE

DOUBLE CYLINDER

finish. One piece knob design. Universal backset to fit any door. Superior quality, durable.



Iter controlled Awkess machines. evs on comp



DANROKA 21MPFF CYLINDER OR BYRON SINGLE CYLINDER **SECURITY SET**

High security grade two deadbolt. Lifetime mechanical warranty. Available in polished brass. Easy to install.

18903305 # 18203305



BYRON OR DANBURY

Lifetime Mechanical warranty.

AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS

RIGHT OR LEFT HAND Master Lock.

CIRRUS LEVER ENTRY SET OK

#16135305

YOUR CHOICE

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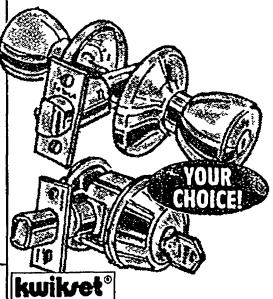
TYLO ENTRY WITH

400TALCP3K3 ANTIQUE BRASS 14.55



COPA ADJUSTABLE LATCH ENTRY LOCKSET

POLO ENTRY **BRIGHT BRASS** 11.95

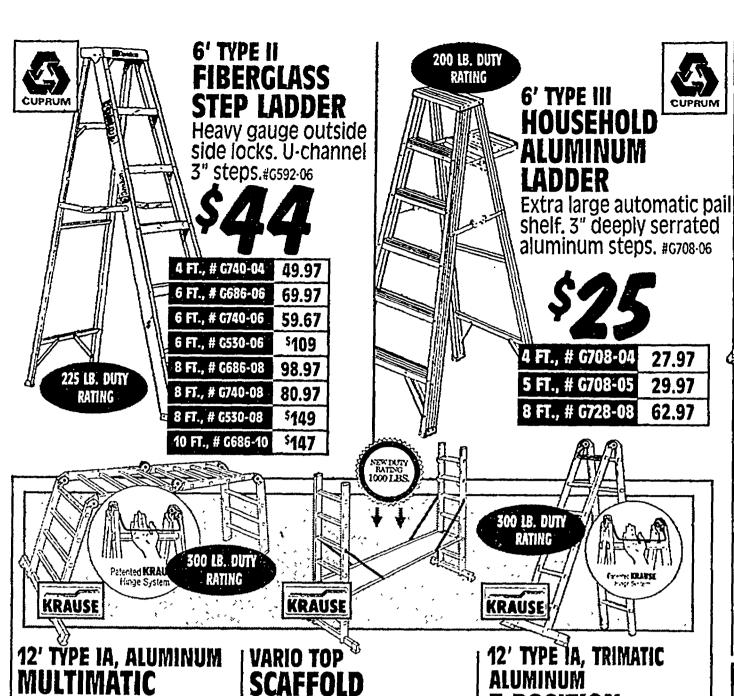


TYLO SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT WITH LOCK

POLISHED OR ANTIQUE

BRASS #690TALCP3K2 #690TALCP5K2

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3 POSITION

Fully assembled ladder with bolt on stabilizer bar. Portable and easy storage. Patented Krause hinge system. #121321



Interlocking side rails Internal and external guides. Aluminum free-swinging shoe. #6578-16

20 FT., # G578-20 \$164 24 FT., # G534-24 202.03 28 FT., # G534-28 238.98 32 FT., # G534-32 278,42

200 LB. DUTY

RATING

16' TYPE III

CUPRUM

Mar and impact resistant end caps. Free swinging self aligning shoe with slip resistant

tread. #6554-16

20 FT., #G385-20 77.57 24 FT., #G385-24 98.97 24 FT., #G405-24 98.97 28 FT., #G405-28 5172 32 FT., #G387-32 \$209 FT.. #G387-40 \$278

E LADDER YOU NEED: 200 POUND HOUSEHOLD USE TYPE III **DUTY RATING** (general light-duty) 225 POUND COMMERCIAL USE TYPE II **DUTY RATING** (maintenance work) 250 POUND HEAVY DUTY USE TYPE I **DUTY RATING** (industrial work) **300 POUND** EXTRA HEAVY DUTY USE TYPE IA **DUTY RATING** (extreme conditions)

Ladders for small jobs and assorted ladder accessories!



\$164

Patented Krause hinge

system with one-hand

release bar. #121482



Heavy duty construction.

commercial and the do-it

Adaptable to industrial-

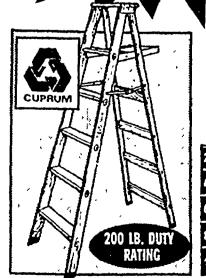
yourself market. Can be

used on stairways. #121383

\$197

4' APARTMENT PAINTERS LADDER

Type III household, 200 pound duty rating. Folds flat for easy storage. #G17804



TYPE III HOUSEHOLD **WOOD LADDER** GREAT ALL AROUND USE.

#WS-	T30006
2 FT. # WS-000002	9.88
4 FT TYPE III # WS-T3004	\$16
6 FT TYPE 1 # M1-06	\$60 F
8 FT TYPE II # WS-T20008	49.99
12 FT TYPE # WS-117012	\$99



200 LB. DUTY

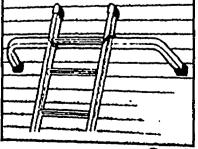
4' PLATFORM **EURO LADDER** Locking platform provides large standing area. #6566-04

2' EURO #G566-02 36.97



STEP LADDER CADDY

Holds tools & liquids. Easily accessible on ladder. Made in U.S.A. Holds flourescent bulbs securely. #54290



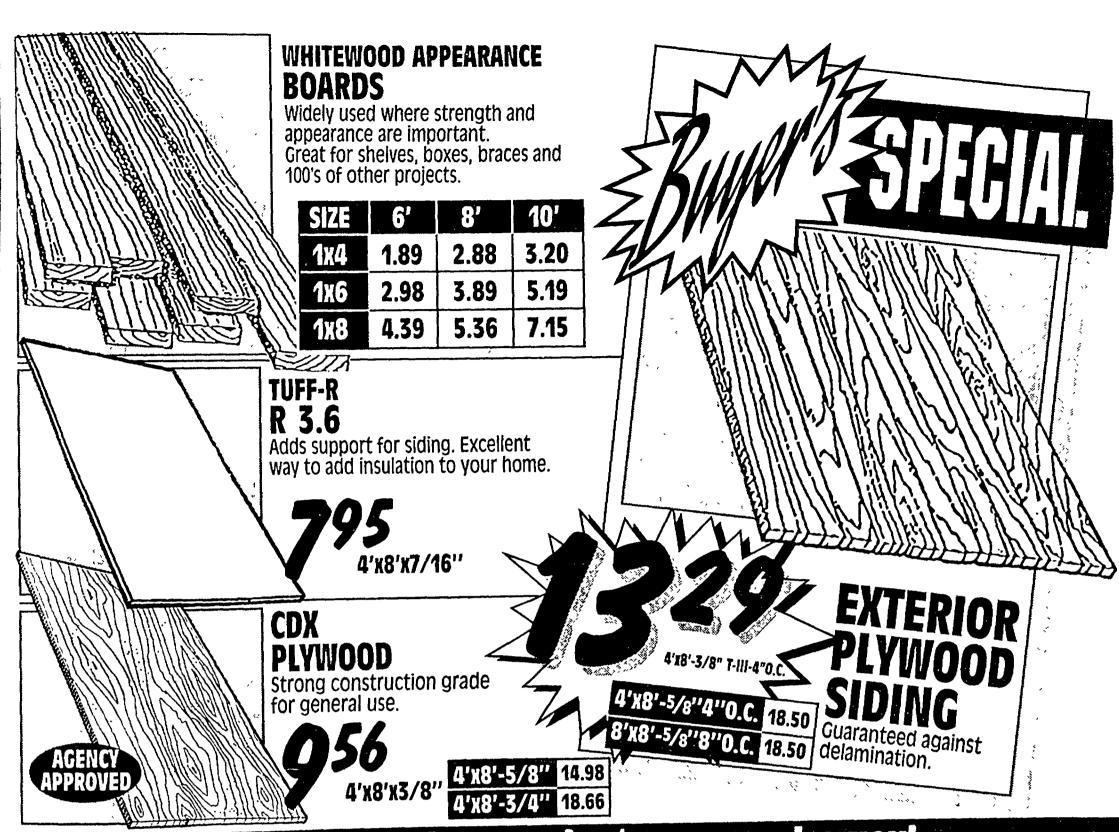
LADDER **STABILIZER**

Helps prevent ladder sway. Spans 44 inches Attaches without tools, #154



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We get window projects squared away!

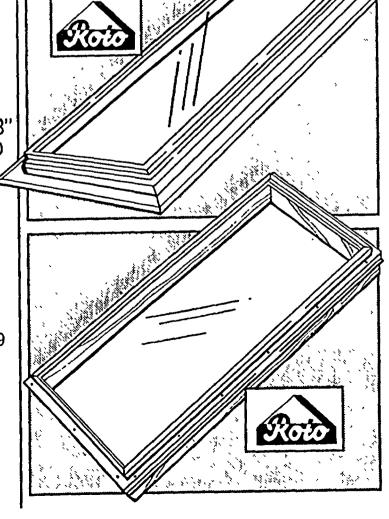


24"x 38"
SINGLE HUNG
PREMIUM TILT
WINDOW

Primed wood exterior. Clear wood interior. 5/8' insulating glass. Easy to clean tilt sash.

6980 #18319

28"X 38"	76.96
32"x 38"	89.10
34"x 57"	97.75
38"x 49"	96.75



22"x 48" SUNBURST SKYLIGHT

Thermally superior all-weather polypropylene frame. Truly leak proof one-piece seamless frame.

\$126

#SKF-2X4-CG

21"x 27" HILIGHT FIXED ROOF WINDOW

Economical, quality alternative to acrylic "bubbles". Tempered glass or Low-E, Argon filled glass, and quality construction through-out. Aluminum sash and pine-veneer frame.

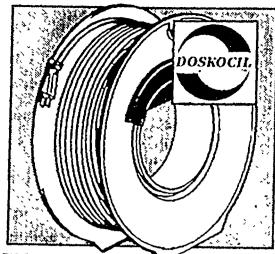
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#H-11-C

FLASHING KIT SOLD SEPARATELY

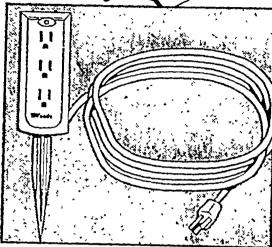
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POLYETHYLENE CORD WHEEL

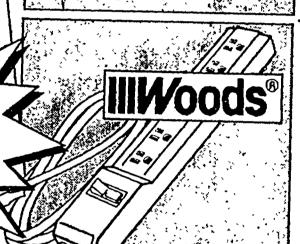
Tough polyethlene with ABS handle and knob. For extension cords, rope, flat houses and more. #32725/32700



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3-OUTLET POWERSTAKE

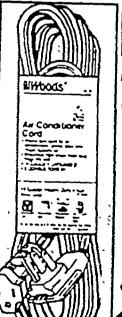
120V/150W,3 grounded outlets. 25' cord. #2429



6-OUTLET **POWER STRIP** WITH 3' CORD

Six outlets with on-off switch. Grounded plug and circuit breaker #1193-004-AS-016

to Builders Square for big savings!



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APPLIANCE **EXTENSION CORD**

Three conductor, heavy duty flat wire. For use with air conditioners; power tools and major appliances. Grounded right angle male plug hugs the wall #8043

6.87 3FT. 1211 7.03



IIIVoods®

GREEN OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

16 gauge, 3 conductors. Grounded, blends in with the great outdoors. U.L. listed. #8393

14.98



IIIVoods®

YELLOW JACKET EXTENSION CORD

Full lifetime guarnatee.

SIZE 14/3 12/3 10/3

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25'	12.58		
50'	22.64	27.65	44.86
100'	42.77	49.77	84.86



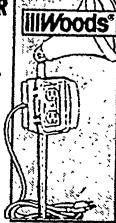
6FT. **CLAMP LIGHT**

Large vented aluminum reflector. with 6 foot COrd. #151



INDOOR/OUTDOOR **CLAMP LIGHT**

Can be mounted on walls, floors, or stake outdoors, Rating: 125v-150w. #2380-006-GN



METAL FLOODLIGHT W/DUAL OUTLETS #2541

FLOODLIGHT 19.99 HALOGN LIGHT 24.99

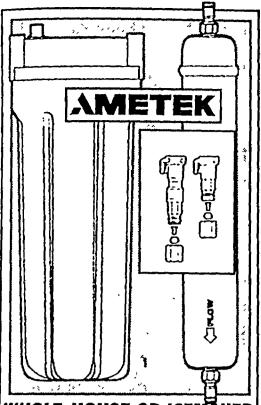


BOM OUTDOOK FLOOD/ SPOTLIGHT

Saves 40% in energy cost. High light output.

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WHOLE-HOUSE OR ICEMAKER WATER DISPENSER FILTER

Reduces dirt, sand and silt. Extends life of household appliances and plumbing products. Easily installs. icemaker filter with granularactivated carbon reduces unpleasant taste and odor. #151180/155348-72

YOUR CHOICE!





QUALITY WATER HEATERS

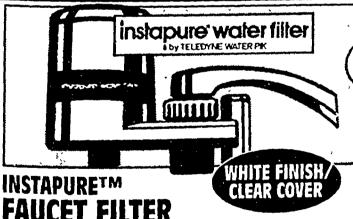
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► 30 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS	#5-30-NORT	30,000	5 YR	1 YR	⁵ 128		
► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS	#5-40-NORT	32,000	5 YR	1 YR	⁵ 128		
► 40 GAL. TALL PROP. (JAS	#5-40-PORT	30,000	5 YR	1 YR	\$209		
► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS STA-K	#5-40-NKRT	35,000	5 YR	1 YR	.199.95		
► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS	#8-40-NART	40,000	8 YR	5 YR	229.95		
► 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS	#5-50-NORT	32,000	5 YR	1 YR	⁵ 188		
► 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GA	IS STA-K	#8-50-NART	40,000	8 YR	5 YR	\$289		
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►4 GAL. POU	110V	#1-4-1SUS-K	1,400	1 YR	90 DAYS	^{\$} 138		
► 10 GAL. MIDGET	110V	#5-10-15MS-X	1,650	5 YR	1 YR	^{\$} 139		
≥ 20 GAL. MIDGET	110V	#5-20-15MS-K	1,650	5 YR	1 YR	\$15 5		
► 40 GAL. SHORT	210¥	#5-40-20RS	4500/4500	5 YR	1 YR	175.66		
► 52 GAL. SHORT	210V	#5-52-20RS	4500/4500	5 YR	1 YR	^{\$} 169		
► 52 GAL. TALL STA-K	210V	#8-52-2ART	5500/5500	8 YR	5 YR	\$305		

ALL WATER HEATERS FEATURE A TEMPERATURE & PRESSURE RELEASE VALVE THAT IS FACTORY INSTALLED FOR OUR CUSTOMER'S SAFETY.

5 year tank warranty, 2 year parts warranty. T&P valve included with water heater. #5-40-NKRT

STA-KLEEN 805 #8-40-NART 229.95

Great savings on quality water filters and cartridges!



FAUCET FILTER

Reduces chlorine, but does not remove mineral or fluoride. #F-6



TWIN PACK DRINKING WATER FILTER **CARTRIDGE**

COUNTERTOP

Enjoy clean fresh

tasting water...for

Proper cartridge

selection provides

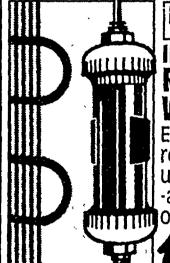
reduction of taste

and odor. #158334

less than 1/2 the cost of bottled water.

WATER FILTER

Greatly reduces bad taste and odor from your drinking water, including chlorine. #155002-72



instapure water filter DY TELEDYNE WATER PK

INSTAPURETM

Easily installs on your refrigerator in 3 minutes using state-of-the -art instalink™ technol-

OQV. #IR-30

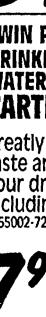
6-MONTH CARTRIDGE 7.97

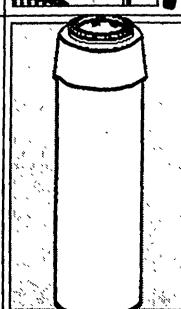


•WHOLEHOUSE •FAUCET

Removes harmful contaminants, bad taste and odors. #IR-20/R-2C

YOUR CHOICE!

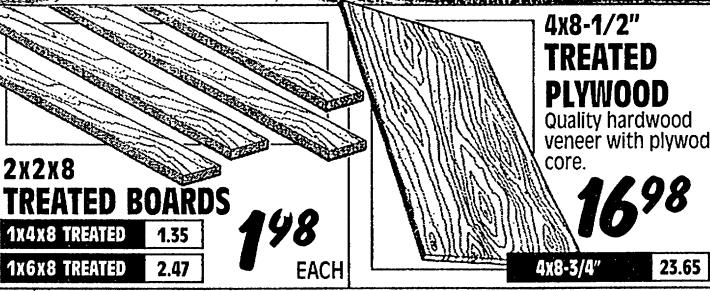




DRINKING WATER **FILTER** CARTRIDGE

Reduces bad taste, odor and chlorine from your drinking water. Lasts for up to 500 gallons (6 months) depending on water conditions and usage. #155155-71

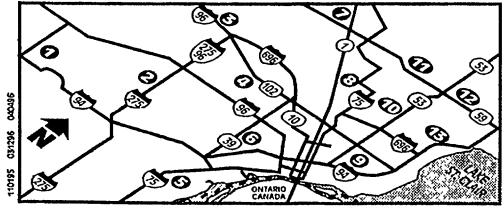




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	4.98	4.18		#1	2x4
2x6 #1 4.58 5.58 7.48 10.	7.48	5.58	4.58	#1	2x6

TREATED DECKING

	5/4×6	4.35	5.20	6.25	9.60
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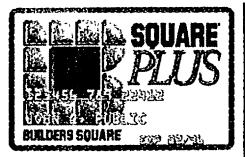


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