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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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By RANDY COBLE

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So far, so good with this latest funding scheme

By ROBERT JACKSON

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Police investigate possible molestation

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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Officers but did not find the man before he left. The next morn mg however township police were called back to the pool by a Park Place employee who said he was back.

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Swift of pedal More than 1,000 cyclists

More than 1,000 cyclists took part in the annual MS150, a 150-mile trek to raise money for multiple solerosis research. North-ville Downs was the place of departure July 13, as the hardy volunteers set off on the long journey to Lansing and back. Another huge spectacle took place in Northville Saturday night when around 1,400 runners participated in the Runner Classic 8-kilometer Runner Classic 8-kilometer race. Find out who won and see a complete sum-mary of how the local entrants did in today's sports, page 9-B

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, JULY 25

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

FRIDAY, JULY 26

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28

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

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

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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 at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10-11:30-a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. main St. For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

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

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

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

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012.

Bargain hunt planned for Saturday

It's a bizarre bazaar that con- at 20.50 percent off," event chairsists of discounts from retailers and garage sale items from local residents, but that's just what's planned for this weekend.

The Northville Central Business Association is holding its annual sidewalk sale this Saturday, but there's a new twist this year. People from the community were invited to get in on the action by purchasing booth space down-

Called the Bargain Bazaar, the sale will virtually take over the downtown from 8 a.m. 6 p.m., transforming the area into one gigantic basement sale.

"Many of the retailers will have merchandise out on the sidewalk person Lorie Wyant said. "Over 50 merchants will participate and more than 20 garage sale people will be there.

The huge sale will take place throughout the downtown, on Main Street between Hutton and Wing, and along Center between Dunlap and Cady.

In addition to great sales and unique garage sale-type bargains. food and entertainment will be

Food and beverage booths will be set up and the Center Stage Dance Company will present recitals in the downtown bandshell.

Expect pizza and submarine

sandwiches from Hungry Howie's. menu items from Genitti's and Greek food dishes.

A used book sale to benefit the Northville District Library will take place in the bandshell area from 9 a.m. to 3 p m.

Porta-johns will enable shoppers to stay outdoors for longer periods of time.

"We expect the streets will be pretty packed with people." Wyant added. Tables will be on the side walks and spilling out into the

NCBA co-president Lou Mascolo said money from the booth rentals.

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will go into a fund his association will use to pay for Christmas activitles during the fall shopping sea-

The NCBA is trying to do what. the community wants," he' remarked 'This will give merchants a chance to clear out their? inventory and shoppers will be' able to take advantage of good discounts '

According to Wyant, it's not too. late for residents to get booth; space. Spaces measuring 8-by-10 feet go for only \$15.

Those interested can call her at 349 3537

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Nice kites

put the finishing touches on their kites tissue paper. The 25 kids meet Monday, through Northville Parks & Recreation.

Ramona Maza (left) and Allison Troutman Wednesday and Friday mornings for four weeks with teacher Sharon Baker behind made of cording, straws and multi-colored the Senior Center. The class is offered

Candidates for prosecutor to present views

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees invite the public to attend a candi-

dates' forum Monday, July 29. The forum will include candidates for Wayne County prosecu-

Thomas D. Esordi. The Democrats in the race are Virgil C. Smith Jr and incumbent John D. O'Hair.

All four will be on the ballot in the primary election on Aug. 6.

cans Donald L. Knapp and The top vote-getters in each party will face each other in November.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. between Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street.



Last Day for Pre-Registration discounts Classes begin August 5th

Library board ballot set

The slate of names that will appear on Nov. 5 general election ballot is now final.

Last week (July 18) marked the deadline for candidates for nonpartisan offices across Michigan to file nominating petitions placing their names on this fall's ballot. The deadline for partisan races

came in May.

The two local non-partisan races on the ballot will be for a six-year seat as 35th, District Court judge and three spots on the sevenmember board of trustees of the Northville District Library. .

One will be a quiet race, the other a contested one.

Incumbent Judge John Mac-Donald is the sole filer in the court

Competing for the trio of board seats, however, will be four candidates: incumbents Judy Johnson. Joe Oldenburg and Fritz Porter along with challenger Carolyn A.

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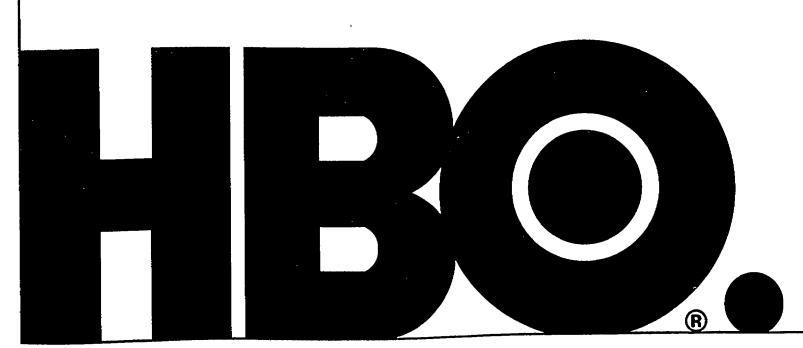
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Transfer tax refunds available

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Wayne County property owners who sold or transferred property in the county within the past six years are eligible for a tax refund. according to a circuit court Judge's

County officials opened an office in Detroit July 1 to refund \$7.5 million dollars in real estate transfer taxes the county overcharged property sellers.

The rebate comes after an April ruling by Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan, which said that Wayne County had illegally overcharged sellers by 40 cents on every \$1,000 of real estate transferred. Kirwan ordered a refund to sellers who recorded transfers of property between Jan. 11, 1990. and May 11, 1996.

The office will process refunds until Oct. 1.

TRANSFER TAX **FACTS**

■ Who is eligible? Potentially, all Wayne County property owners who sold real estate between Jan. 11, 1990, and May 11, 1996.

■ When to apply: Anytime before Oct. 1.

What to do: Bring a drivers license or other photo ID and a copy of the transfer deed.

■ Where to go: Apply in person at 415 Clifford in downtown Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 224-5050.

The office is located at 415 Clifford in downtown Detroit. People seeking a refund must apply in person and need a Michigan driver's license or other photo identification. Applicants should also bring a copy of the transfer deed if possible.

The refund office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

Police News

Theft of \$2,500 under investigation

Northville Township police are checking a Milford man to see if he stole \$2,550 from a local resident over the weekend.

The man, 58, told police that he recently lent his son \$5,000 to start a new business and the son put the money on top of a curtain rod in his living room for safekeeping. It was there as of 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the man said.

The Milford man, 23, came to see the son on Sunday (July 21) and at one point was left unattended while the son took a show-

The money was discovered missing a few hours later. According to the father, the Milford man has given them problems in the past and has a criminal record.

Police are investigating. MANAGER SUSPECTED: The ex-manager of a township busi-

ness stole \$2,068 from it in increments all this month, according to information given to police. A company employee told inves-

tigators that the man, a 39-yearold Walled Lake resident, was responsible for taking daily cash deposits to the bank but did not do so on several occasions. When questioned the man allegedly told the employee that he needed the money to pay off a drunk driving violation.

He was fired and told to repay the money. The man allegedly promised to but as of yet has not contacted the company. Police are investigating.

LEGAL WOES: Tuesday, July 16, was just not a good day for two men, one from Detroit and the other from Ypsilanti, when they visited Northville Township.

Police took the men, ages 38 and 40 respectively, into custody on a slew of charges. The arrests came after a call from Meijer employees saying that the men had just stolen a Walkman stereo from their establishment.

According to the folks at Meijer the Detroit man took the item. then he and the Ypsilanti man took off on Haggerty Road in a black 1986 Chevrolet Cavaller. Officers stopped the vehicle several minutes later and allegedly found the Walkman in the car, still in its packaging.

A computer check revealed the Detroit man to have violated his parole and the Ypsilanti man to be wanted on three criminal warrants by the Lincoln Park police. The two

The Detroit man was arraigned

in 35th District Court on July 17. Judge Ron Lowe entered a not guilty plea on his behalf and released the man into the custody of a corrections officer.

The second man was released to Lincoln Park police.

MICROWAVE GONE: An underconstruction home on Red Oak Drive was the target of a thief on Friday afternoon.

An employee with the firm building the home told township police that he left the house at about 3:30 p.m. that day with the garage door open and the door inside the garage to the home unlocked. He returned an hour later and discovered the microwave, worth \$325, missing.

GOTCHA: Northville's new bike patrol officer, Mike Carlson, has been busy lately.

Carlson managed to arrest to minors in possession of alcohol on two consecutive days last week.

On July 13 a 20-year-old Northville woman happened to drive Carlson on N. Center Street, and when the woman was stopped

were taken to police headquarters at the light at Center and Main Streets, Carlson noticed the she

had an open container of beer. Carlson nonchalantly rode his bike up to the driver's side window

and directed the woman to pull Upon further investigation Carl-

son found two 12-packs of beer on

the floor of the car. The girl was arrested and given a preliminary breath test, which registered .02 blood alcohol con-

Carlson's second arrest happened the very next day, on July 16, at the very same intersection. This time Carlson noticed a 17year-old Northville girl, who was a passenger, with an open container of beer.

Carlson pedaled to the passenger side window and asked the girl to give him the container. The girl then turned over a bottle of vodka. She was given a PBT, which registered .02 blood alcohol content. The girls parents were notified.

If you have any information about these or any other lilegal incidents you can call Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northwile Township police at 349-

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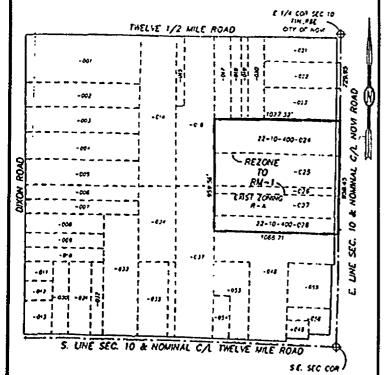
PART 1. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 542, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of

any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is July 30, 1996. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 15th

day of July, 1996. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or Inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Being parcels 22-10-400-024, -025, -026, -027, and -028 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Novi Road), said point being S00"14"00"E 729.95 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence continuing S00"14"00"E 959.45 along said east line; thence due West 1066.71 feet; thence N00*52'00'W 959.56 feet; thence due East 1077.32 feet to the

point of beginning.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.542

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Tonni Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novl, do hereby certify that the above In Julia a Desum Julianov, Chenk of the City of Novi, do necesty certify that the above Cordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 3rd day of June, 1996, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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Summertime tradition marks milestone anniversary



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Folk performer Anne Hills makes a return appearance to this year's Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival. Hills, whose vocal style is highly regarded, will be joined on stage by songwriter Michael Smith, whose songs she frequently records.



There's no better place to relax on a lazy summer Sunday than at the Northville folk festival.

20 years of music making, and fight for cure continues

Good things come to those who wait ... and to those who fight.

Northville businessman Tom Rice has been waiting a long time to realize his dream of opening a

folk music night club.

Folk legend, Ramblin' Jack, booked as headliner

Saturday that dream come will .

But Rice has also been fighting fighting for 20 years to raise money to eradicate Huntington's disease.

Unfortunately, the wait for a cure is not over, so the fight con-

This Sunday, July 28, marks the 20th Annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, planned for 1-9 p.m. at Ford Field. Proceeds from the event benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, the lead organization helping to fund HD research.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

■ TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate; seniors and children under 12, \$6; infants in arms admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666, or Gitfiddler Music, 145 N. Center, Northville, 349-9420.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: Great music, food concession, dancers.

■ LOCATION AND TIMES: Ford Field, between Hutton and Griswold north of Main in Northville (see map). Approximate times are 1-9 p.m.

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Ramblin' Jack Elliott

By LEE SNIDER Editor

Sometimes things don't go according to plan - they turn out better.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott never set out to have a career in music: he always expected to drive a truck. More than four decades, dozens of recordings and a Grammy award later, he's still wondering if there's anything he missed.

"I've got 190,000 miles on my mobile home." he said in his characteristic, relaxed western drawl. The nicest thing is it gives me a chance to visit truck stops.

Though he never ended up behind the wheel of his own rig. Elliott has seen plenty of the road and viewed life from a perspective that is truly unique. His years as an itinerate musician and pass-the-hat performer took him to street corners in far-off places and led him to encounters with some of the biggest legends of popular

He has lived with Woody Guthrie. traded ideas with Bob Dylan and inspired Mick Jagger. Now 64. his experiences form a rich tapestry of material for his stories in song.

"I think I've made around 41 records, but I'm not quit sure." he recounted. "Seems like every year they keep coming out with a new unautho-

rized album."

Elliott will headline the 20th Annual
Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival Sunday. July 28. He'll also perform at the inaugural concert of the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, the night before.

Elliott's tales of his early life in music are endlessly fascinating. He was an intimate of folk hero Woody Guthrie, living with the great song writer for a year and traveling the country with him from 1951-54.

"I was 19 and Woody was 39. There was a 20-year disference between us and that was the perfect age sequence for me as his student and sidekick.

We played together every single day. It affected my whole life.

He said he once drove to Florida with Guthrie in a Model A Ford he bought for only \$25. Along the way the car ran into problems, and Guthrie spent \$50 to fix it.

"I just gave the car to him." he said. I figured he spent more on it than I did so he should have it."

Elliott said Guthrie drew fledgling musicians to his side like a magnet. It was during a hospital visit to see Guthrie in 1961, at that time a Huntington's disease patient, that Elliott bumped into Bob Dylan.

Dylan, it turned out, was a fan of both Guthrie and Elliott and an avid collector of recordings by both artists.

Elliott cut his musical teeth during a "bumming" adventure in Europe that lasted from 1954 to 1960. He visited Spain, Germany and Greece, hanging out on sidewalks and strum-

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ABOUT THIS SECTION

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Who, where and when

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

1:30-2:30 p.m. Joel Mabus

2:30-3:30 p.m. Sally Rogers and Howle Bursen

.3:30-4:30 p.m. Neil Woodward

4:30-5:30 p.m. Michael Smith and Anne Hills

5:30-6:30 p.m. The Raisin Pickers, with clogging by Crows Feet

6:30-7:30 p.m. Ramblin' Jack Elliott

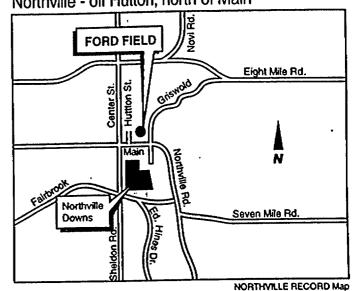
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Lineup for 20th festival is finger pickin' good

Duo has fun, touches hearts

Electrifying when performing solo. Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen more than double the excitement when they come together on the same stage. With dynamic vocals and instrumental virtuosity, they have delighted audiences from coast to coast since 1982.

Rogers and Bursen gained national prominence through their many concert and festival performances and through their appearances on Garrison Keillor's radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion.

Rogers performs traditional. contemporary and original ballads and songs, interwoven with stories taken from her life as a performer. wife and mother. She accompanies herself on guitar and Appalachian dulcimer, or performs without accompaniment in a voice that needs no further enhancement.

Reviewers have described her vocal style with superlatives like "remarkable" and "mesmerizing." As one critic said, "it's really next to impossible to do justice to a voice of this quality.'

Rogers has released nine solo albums and two recordings with recording artist Claudia Schmidt.



Sally Rogers and Howle Bursen lighten things up with their good-natured antics.

who has appeared at past Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

Rogers reached a new audience with the release of her first children's recording in the spring of Since then, she has released three more children's and family recordings which also won numerous national awards. Her latest recording for general audiences. We'll Pass Them On, is a compilation of traditional and original music.

Bursen performs traditional. contemporary and original acoustic music on the guitar and banjo. He's noted for his intricate and virtuoso banjo playing in the traditional Appalachian style known as clawhammer." His own unique styling allows him to play tunes in unusual time signatures that were once thought impossible on the banjo. One magazine called Bursen easily one of the finest banjo players ever heard.

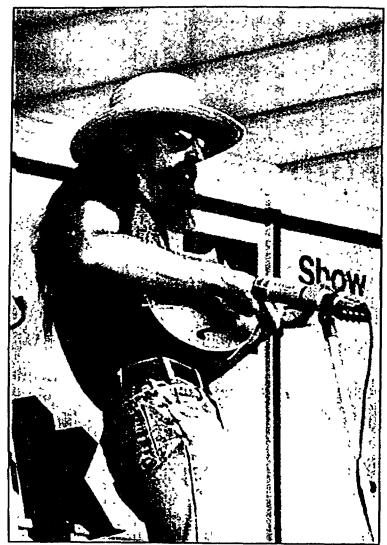
In addition to his masterful playing. Bursen is also a gifted songwriter. His songs have been recorded by the likes of Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Ronnie Gilbert, Holly Near and Tom

Bursen interweaves his original

and traditional songs with entertaining and humorous stories and anecdotes. He has recorded two albums of his own and continues to tour solo or with Rogers, to whom he is married.

Rogers and Bursen have recorded two albums together. Satisfied Customers and When Howie Met Sally. Both recordings can be heard on public radio stations throughout the country.

When not on the road. Rogers and Bursen enjoy their other fulltime job as parents of two young daughters in their home on a Connecticut swamp



Nell Woodward has turned in great performances at all 20 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

Multi-talented musician has 20/20 festival vision

Neil Woodward has been a fixture on the local music scene for so long it's hard to overlook what a treasure he is

Award-winning multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter, and folk historian. Woodward is also an instructor at the Gitfiddler Music Store and has performed at all of the Folk and Bluegrass festivals, dating back to the event's inception in 1977.

He is a fluent performer on 6string, 12-string and steel guitars. harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, pennywhistle, ukulele and other string instruments

There's nothing he can't do musically.* Gitfiddler owner Tom-Rice says "People who know him are amazed at his versatility."

Through his varied performance experiences Woodward is at home on a street corner, in a classroom, at a barn dance, in church, in the recording studio and on television

His release Crossroads Screnade American music which has been cataloged by the Archive of Folk Culture, Library of Congress. Washington, D.C.

Woodward's study of American music began as a youngster when he taught himself to play songs his parents and grandparents knew.

Today, Woodward walks the time-honored path of the troubadour whose work is a commentary on our life and times, yet stands as a tribute to those who have gone before. His tunes and tales form a compelling testimony of our human hentage.

With his appearance at this year's festival, the 20th annual, Woodward keeps intact his unbroken streak of Folk and Bluegrass appearances

Featuring the sounds of virtually every traditional North American folk instrument, Woodward's performances reflect America's living history From centuries old bal

Featuring the sounds of virtually every traditional North American folk instrument, Woodward's performances reflect America's living history.

lads, dance music and 1800s lumberjack verses, to blues, trainsongs and original compositions. his concerts and workshops have entertained and enlightened preschoolers, sentor citizens and evervone in between

In addition to performing and teaching. Woodward also writes

"I try to keep my eyes and ears open and and write them down before I forget them " is how he describes his reaction when a musical thought occurs to him

In addition to Crossroads, Wood ward has released several records on which he has played a variety of instruments. Dog Songs and Other Distractions is a collection of his own music, while Life, Love and Food Songs features top-name talent like the Chenille Sisters and the original cast of Woody Guthrie's American Song. His other recording is ... A Cup of Kindness

Music for the Season of Joy Dog Songs was produced with a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The Arts Foundation of Michigan's Creative Artists Grant is a high honor and is designed to assist outstanding Michigan artists

Woodward lives in Cohoctah. Mich., in northern Livingston County

In concert, Woodward combines traditional music with his own compositions. And he often throws in a Woody Guthric song or two.

Songstress, writer make musical enchantment

Michael Smith and Anne Hills form a unique duo on stage. Smith brings an unaffected, lyrical songwriting style to the union, and Hills adds a pristine clarity of vocal expression in her renditions of love songs and ballads.

The pair often perform together. and they'll join forces again at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival July 28.

Hills was raised in Michigan. performing as a solo vocalist with the Interlochen Big Band. In 1976, she moved to Chicago and cofounded the folklore center Hogeye Music, which is still a force on the local music scene.

It was Chicago's folk community that provided a base for Hills' earliest folk music work. After participating in three recordings, she teamed up with Bob Gibson and Tom Paxton and began extensive touring at such venues as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and on National Public Radio.

In 1987, Hills began recording on the Flying Fish label, and released her second solo effort, -Woman of a Calm Heart. By then, her position on the national folk scene was firmly established.

Other collaborations followed, and Hills' singing was featured on record and on the stage. In 1993, the release October Child showcased Hills' fine interpretations of Smith's songs, and was followed the next year by her traditional music tribute, Never Grow Old.

Along with her soaring soprano. Hills' songwriting has garnered critical acclaim. Her writing is often inspired by current events. and she has co-written with Smith, Jay Ansill, and David Roth.

In addition to her musical gifts, Hills is also a talented actress. She began stage work at age 12, and ther theatrical credentials are considerable.

Most recently, audiences saw her at the Arden Theater in Philadelphia, acting and singing songs she was commissioned to write for a production of Brian Friel's Lovers.

Hills lives in Bethlehem, Pa., with her husband, Sing Out! editor Mark Moss and daughter Tamlyn.

Smith has been called one of the few undisputed geniuses among singer-songwriters." His introspective songs are

punctuated by delicately caressing vocal phrasing and tasteful guitar accompaniment. Smith was born in South Orange, New Jersey, and wrote his

first song in 1956 at the age of 15. His father's suicide deeply affected the sensitive youth, and contributed to the dark-hued texture of some of his lyrics.

Smith continued writing and performing, but didn't draw major critical acclaim until, at age 48, he wrote the music for and performed in a stage adaptation of John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath.

The show was highly acclaimed. the New York version winning two. Tony awards. The production made him a sudden success and caused the New York entertainment establishment to take notice of him after 20 years on the folk

The self-absorbed New York audiences discovered what a loyal following of folk music devotees had known for years, that Smith is a naturally gifted writer with a highly literate style and a knack of probing deeply into the heart of the matter. Among his travels in the musical

and professional worlds. Smith has lived in several major cities. including Detroit, and even worked at Time magazine.

It was at Time, in fact, that he was contacted by a Chicago theater impresario and commissioned to write The Grapes of Wrath. Still living in Chicago, Smith's

contacts with Hills helped him

Anne Hills and Michael Smith are musical soulmates. secure a recording commitment from Flying Fish. He continues writing songs and keeps a busy touring schedule, which includes songwriting workshops in addition

to concert appearances. In addition to Hills, artists such as Jimmy Buffett. Claudia Schmidt, Steve Goodman, David Allen Coe. The Four Freshmen. Spanky and Our Gang and many. many others.

Despite his success as a per-

former and teacher, Smith consid ers himself a songwriter first.

I'm very much like an architect." he said. "I'm giving you a very precise drawing of how this tune goes.

As one writer for SongTalk magazine put it:

*Hearing the songs of Michael Smith in this day and age is like reading an anthology of short stories by Hemingway after decades of only comic books."

Mabus at home in wide variety of musical modes

He's a singer-songwriter but he doesn't sound like one. His roots are in American old-time music. yet his music speaks to the times

"He knows his way around the English language and American culture just as well as he knows his way around a fretboard," one scritic wrote.

A maverick in the folk world. Joel Mabus defles pigeonholing. yet he has brought audiences to their feet all across the country. this newly-won friends demanding more.

That's not an uncommon response to his music. The prestigious Vancouver Folk Festival wrote of Mabus: "He has perfected the art of being entertaining without pandering, he teaches without lecturing, and does it all with great

Mabus was born to make music. Folks in his family have been playing fiddles and banjos for genera-

By age nine, he was singing rousing gospel songs in his hometown Pentecostal church, and practicing singing and fiddling at

impressed with his long arms.

his fourth grade music teacher sent a note home to his mother suggesting he play the trombone in the school band. His mother said no, the family

was too poor to afford the rental on a band instrument, especially when there were perfectly good fiddles and banjos lying around the

As a consolation, he was given his older brother's mandolin, which he immediately took to. Guitar, banjo and his dad's old fiddle came soon afterwards.

Mabus first learned bluegrass music but his horizons soon expanded. A teen in the 1960s, he explored blues and Jazz. Celtic music and the folk-protest songs

A bright student, he began to write poetry and tried crafting his own songs. National Merit Scholarship in hand, he attended Michigan State University where he studied anthropology and performed in the evening. After four years of college, eschewing a degree, he began playing full-time

Since then, Mabus has traveled over most of North America. He has shared billings with such luminaries as Joan Baez and John Prine, made frequent appearances on radio with Garrison Keillor on A Prairie Home Companion, and worked the folk circuit.

In past few years. Mabus has garnered attention for his songwriting. Claudia Schmidt, Bryan Bowers and Sally Rogers are among the many artists singing

A maverick in the folk world, Joel Mabus defies pigeonholing.

and recording his songs.

His newest album of original songs is called Promised Land. Acoustic Music wrote that, Promised Land is an example of progressive populist songwriting that would do Woody Guthrie proud.

While concentrating on his songwriting. Mabus has not abandoned his love of traditional music. He regularly plays siddle for contra and square dances, has taught hundreds of people to play clawhammer banjo, and still loves to mix it up in spontaneous music



Joel Mabus' musical range is very broad-based.

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The Raisin Pickers, a neo-acoustic stringband from southeast Michigan, take you on a twistyturny musical adventure, playing everything from 1920s jug-band tunes to traditional and creative old-time swing, novelties, and their own original numbers.

The band combines the sound of early radio with a uniquely varied repertoire, making for a memorable concert filled with laughter. tears and downright fun.

Audiences throughout the Midwest have enjoyed the band's engaging live performances at coffeehouses, concert halls and festivals. Their appearance at the 1995 Clifftop Appalachian String Band Festival earned them a blue ribbon, confirming that today's folk music world is ready for the original and refreshing sound of the inventive foursome.

Ukelele, trumpet, musical saw, spoons and accordion as well as the traditional fiddle, banjo, guitar and bass are all included in the Raisin Pickers' spirited arrangements. Sparkling vocal harmonies add polish to the mix.

Jazz siddler Evan Price joined the band in 1995 and is featured on their latest of two recordings. Michigan Wind. Their debut recording. Palm Trees, also showcases the Raisin Pickers' new spin on old-time stringband music.

The band consists of Carol Wells Palms, string bass, washboard and vocals; Mark Palms, guitar, banjo and vocals: Gary Reynolds, banjos. ukelele, trumpet and vocals; and Price, fiddle, accordion, spoons and musical saw.

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A message from Tom Rice



Tom Rice always hops on stage to join the performers toward the end of the festival.

All the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals are special to me, but this year's event is truly a milestone.

This will mark the 20th year my extended musical family has helped me put on the festival and raise money to combat Huntington's disease.

It's hard to believe it was almost two full decades ago since that first festival in 1977 when we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass

But that's how long it's been. And what a great time we've had enjoying music and fellowship, and raising money for the fight against Huntington's.

I lost my half sister, Donna Jarski, to Huntington's in 1974. Just before her passing I promised her I'd do everything I could to promote HD research. I took that promise to heart and it provided my wife, Rita, and I with the inspiration to hold an annual benefit to raise funds for

Huntington's research.

Mariorie Guthrie, the wife of folk legend Woody Guthrie. spent over 10 years watching her husband deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research.

In 1984 Marjorie, who every year addressed our festival audiences, passed away, knowing we were headed in the right direc-

There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases, and there is more hope than ever as medical science recently isolated and identified the gene that causes HD. Last year I was honored that one of the major contributors to that breakthrough research. Dr. Francis Collins. attended the festival and even participated in music making with us on stage.

This year I hope to be able to continue the momentum gained from the good doctor's appear-

ance and motivational speech to the audience.

There has been a growing public awareness of Huntington's disease, and it's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them. Despite the advances, though, more must be done.

On behalf of my family and my late sister. I personally invite you to join us at Ford Field July 28 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this devastating illness and celebrate the time-less spirit of Woody Guthrie and Donna Jarski to whom the festival is dedicated.

This year. I'm adding another name to the dedication list that of my nephew Sean Jarski. who recently was diagnosed with Huntington's. I want Sean to know he's in our prayers and he has our unending support in his battle to neutralize the effects of

Please attend the festival this Sunday. I guarantee a great day of music and magic.

–Tom and Rita Rice and family





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Push to find cure motivates organizer

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But the milestone occasion is not the only thing making the 1996 festival special.

Earlier this year, Rice purchased the former Open Door Christian Church at Center and Dunlap and moved his growing Gitfiddler retail store and teaching studios there.

Provided he can get the necessary inspections completed in time, Rice will also host opening night at the Raven Gallery & Acoustic Cafe Saturday, July 27 (see story page 1-B), accomplishing a goal he's worked toward for

"It's a great feeling." he said. "to be able to see your dream come true. I've worked so hard so long for this. Now it's finally happen-

Rice first came up with the idea of staging a benefit summer concert after his half-sister, Donna Jarski, died of Huntington's in 1974. Every year since 1977 he's dedicated his annual labor of love to Jarski and to another Huntington's victim, folk legend Woody Guthrie who died in 1967.

It was at one of the very first Folk and Bluegrass festivals that he met Kitty Cohen, widow of the former owner of The Raven, long a favorite folk music haunt in the metro Detroit area.

Rice fell over himself trying to tell Cohen how much the old Raven meant to him, and could hardly believe what he heard when Cohen then and there gave him the rights to the name.

*She said she was looking for someone to continue the tradition." Rice said. "The Raven is where I first became inspired to play the guitar. I hope I can do justice to the name."

"It's a great lineup. I can't remember when I've been; this excited about the entertainment portion of the. festival."

Festival organizer

To help commemorate the 20th anniversary of the festival and inaugurate the Raven Galley. Rice was able to book Ramblin' Jack Elliott, an old associate of Woody Guthrie and a legend in folk and country circles.

He's one of a few performers I've been trying to line up for a long time," Rice commented. He plays Woody's songs better than Woody ever did."

Also on stage at Sunday's festival will be Joel Mabus, a talented instrumentalist and singer. Mabus performs in a variety of musical genres, including folk, bluegrass

Mabus will be followed by the husband and wife team of Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, who perform and sing both traditional and original songs. The duo are at home with ballads, love songs and Appalachian music, and play a multitude of instruments.

Local staple Neil Woodward will be back this year, keeping his perfect attendance record at Folk and Bluegrass festivals intact. Woodward is a well-known commodity in the area, not only through his appearances at all 20 festivals but also through his teaching at the

Neil does one of the best shows each year," Rice said. "I really want to send a special note of thanks to him for his loyalty throughout the

instrument Woodward hasn't mas-Itered, but if there is you can be sure it wasn't invented in this hemisphere. A dynamic performer, Woodward is proficient on the fiddle. 6-string, 12-string and steel guitars, harmonica, mandolin, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, penny-

whistle, ukulele and more.
Following Woodward will be another talented pair of perform-ers, Anne Hills and Michael Smith. Hills is a veteran recording artist and stage performer with an exquisite soprano voice. Smith is a literate and sensitive songwriter; whose musical adaptation of The Grapes of Wrath won two Tony

The Raisin Pickers, a stringband from southeast Michigan, will a bring their off-beat brand of highflying music to this year's festival. The Pickers specialize in their own peculiar mixture of jug-band tunes and old-time swing, and will be joined on stage by the Crows Feet

Ramblin' Jack Elliott will then step on stage and provide the $\hat{\gamma}$ finale to a long afternoon of music and magic.

"It's a great lineup," Rice emphasized. I can't remember when I've been this excited about the entertainment portion of the festival."

Matt Wotroba, host of the Folks

Like Us" program on WDET-FM. will again serve as emcee for the festival.

"I can't let this 20th anniversary celebration pass without thanking some people. Neil and Matt in particular," Rice said. Those guys are there for me every year. Neil with his superb talent and energy and Matt with this support on WDET.

"I also want to thank the folks over at Northville Collision - Bob There might be a stringed, and Ann Ahern - for their continued sponsorship. And I can't forget Guernsey Farms. They'll be there again with their ice cream treats."

Rice said plans for food vendors were incomplete as of press time. but an ice cream wagon and at least one food stand will set up at Ford Field during festival hours.

Rice said he hopes to be able to make out a check for a couple thousand dollars" to Huntington's research from the day's proceeds. Attendance of about 1,000 is needed to reach that plateau.

On a sad note. Rice said his nephew, Sean Jarski, the son of his late half-sister Donna, was recently diagnosed with Huntington's disease.

"It was our worst fear." Rice added. I want to dedicate this fest tival to Sean and make sure he knows he's in our prayers. We'll do everything possible to help him in

his battle. Though scientists at the Human Genome Project in Bethesda, Md. were recently able to identify the defective gene that causes Hunt

ington's, an effective treatment

could be years away. Rice said.

"I've been told it'll be at least five years, but who knows? It could take up to 25. Our work is far from done.



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Elliott's roots go way back:

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ming tunes for an occasional coin from a passerby.

He said the continent was slow to take to his brand of folk and cowboy songs during those days. but when he got to England he found a completely different level of acceptance.

There was already a following there." he said. They were much more appreciative."

Elliott performed in night clubs and at blues haunts in Britain, captivating audiences with his blend of traditional and popular strains. He tells one story of how he broke into song on a railway station platform and quickly drew a gathering of wide-eved young people. Though he didn't know it

Mick Jagger was among those looking on. "He was probably about 16

then," Elliott remarked. 'Years later when I met him he told me he went right out the next day and bought a guitar."

After his experience in Europe. Elliott returned to the United States and embarked on a long and successful career. His music paints pictures of the many varieties of humanity he has met on his journeys, including lovers. miners, sailors, cowboys, and mountain men.

But his greatest critical success came only recently when he won a Grammy in the Best Contemporary Folk Album category for his 1995 release South Coast. The record is

at the time, future rock in roll icon a mixture of folk standards, dream; poems and talking blues numbers."

Fresh off this triumph from his? first domestic release in over two? decades, Elliott decided to go backto the creative drawing board. Winning a Grammy was some

thing I never thought about, but after it happened I thought, well, & it's no time to quit now.

Elliott is currently at work on a new project with the Roy Rogers Band (not the cowboy crooner) and is expected to finish recording in: time for a spring 1997 release.

"I never meant to get locked into a career as an entertainer," he

Generations of fans here and & abroad are glad he did.

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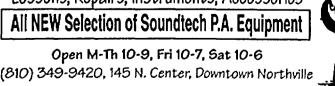
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Township News Briefs

WAYNE COUNTY LAND PLAN: The Northville Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing July 29 on Wayne County's proposed development plan for 942 acres on the south side of town. The hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty roads.

SUMP PUMPS ON AGENDA: The township board of trustees on Aug. 29 will hold a special study session to consider the sump pump issue involving Northville Commons and Northville Colony Estates. The session is open to the public and will involve discussion only; no formal action can be taken.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

COURTS DELAYED: The board of trustees agreed to give Grand/Sakwa Properties, the developer building the shopping center next to the future Ward Church at Six Mile and Haggerty, a 60-day extension on the construction of promised tennis courts.

Grand/Sakwa offered to build the courts in order to win board approval of the plan for Northville Village Center but says it's been held up in getting them built due to township delays, heavy rains and waiting on permits from the MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality).

The board and Grand/Sakwa also agreed to have the township take over construction of an asphalt bike path along the Village Center border with Six Mile. The company agreed to give the township \$10 per foot for the construction job, a total of \$11,500.

Township officials say they can use that most to obtain a federal grant to figures a bile path above \$100.

eral grant to finance a bike path along Six Mile from Haggerty to Sheldon and build the stretch along the Village Center for a cheaper price than Grand/Sakwa could.

INCREASE AGREED TO: The board voted to pay an additional \$21,700 for work being done to construct an addition to the township's water and sewer building.

The money will cover unforeseen costs such as topsoil replacement and a fire suppressant system not included in the original bid. Before the vote Trustee Gini Britton grilled the project's construction manager on why the additions were not included.

NEW GARBAGE HAULER ON THE WAY?: Northville Township is looking for bidders for its solid waste disposal program

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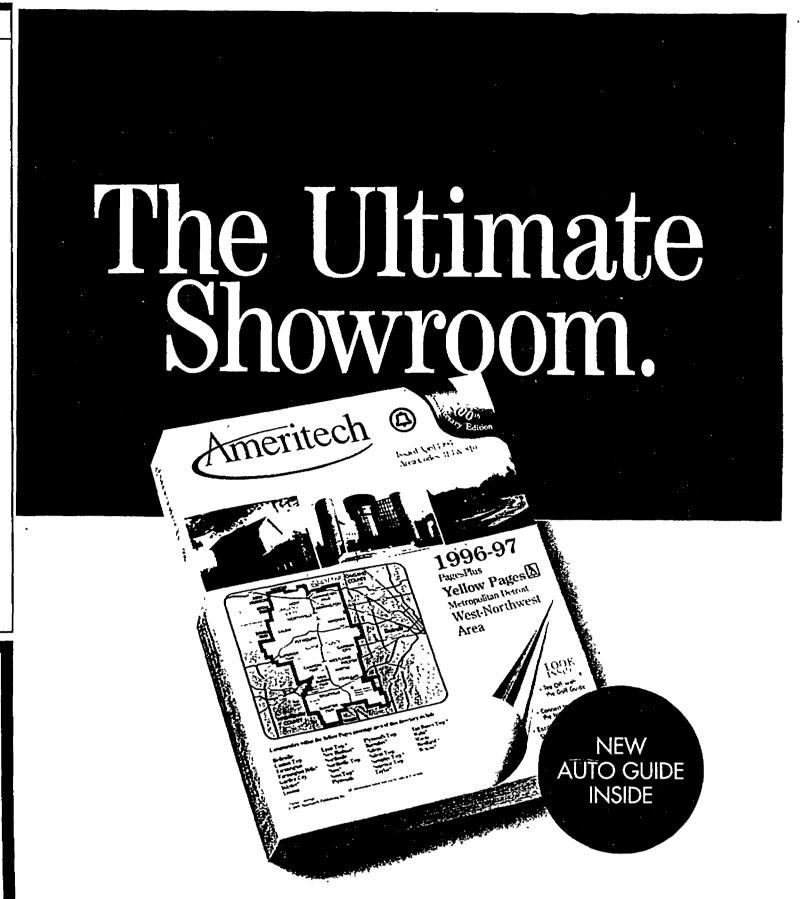
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Hopefuls boycott forum, claim event was biased

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for the right to be the GOP nominees in this November's general

The quartet said they bowed out because of the way that the Com-munity Republicans, handled their endorsements, protesting that the group issued them last month without even contacting them.

All four say that's not the reason they didn't come, pointing instead to concerns about whether the forum was to promote public dialog or just the group's picks through a "stacked" audience.

I feel this is just a showcase for their candidates and I have concerns that it will not be a non-prejudiced forum," Baja, for example,

Whether that's true or not, one thing's for sure: their absence made for a less enlightening evening with no opponents present to highlight their differences.

For the record, organization president Teresa Folino disputed the objections.

Our only objective was to get the word out and let people see the candidates and get information," she said. "We only decided to do this after it was clear that no other

group in Northville was going to hold a forum. While she admits the Community Republicans did not contact any non-members before the endorsement vote was taken, Folino added that "typical protocol is for them to contact us and they haven't."

That didn't sit well with Schultz. This group made up their minds before even contacting me. I don't believe that we can have an open and unblased forum. It looks like a showcase for the endorsees,' he said.

Schroder was even more direct, calling the Community Republicans "the McCotter fan club" and charging them with supporting *government waste and discriminatory affirmative action programs through their endorsement

Why should I answer the questions of local political hacks?" he

Like the board candidates, Schroder said he welcomes a debate but wants one put on in a 'neutral' format.

The Northville Community Republicans began in January 1995 and currently lists 42 members. The group works on community service projects such as charity drives but zeros in on supporting the party, Folino emphasized.

We are a GOP organization," she said. Once the people have spoken we will come together behind the Republican candidates, whoever they are."

Anyone is welcome to join the Community Republicans, Folino said, and can get more information by calling her at 349-3391.

Evening has substantive moments

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

While it was mostly quiet, Tuesday's candidate forum was also educational.

The evening saw few shots fired. Instead, the people who want to be your elected representatives spent their time talking about the issues that will affect Northville and their vision for the community.

Taking part in the forum, put on by the Northville Community Republicans, were GOP hopefuls for the township board of trustees and local seats in the Wayne County Commission, state House of Representatives and U.S. Congress.

Here are a few selected quotes from the candidates:

• "My goal is to make govern-

responsible to the people." Bob Grant, running for township supervisor.

Trust is the absolute 'eequals-m-c-squared' of township politics." Bob Grant.

• "After my family, the township is my number one concern." Sue Hillebrand, running for reelection as township clerk.

"The key is to be fiscally responsible in the delivery of essential services to our residents." Gini Britton, running for township treasurer.

• Gerry Law could give lessons to Bill Clinton in talking out of both sides of his mouth. Jerry Vorva.

"Is there anyone here that Mr. Vorva hasn't offended? Please stand up." Gerry Law.

· "We have to make ethics our number one priority. Deception by some in the past has caused many of the township's prob-

lems." Russ Fogg, running for reelection as township trustee. The next board will deal with issues that will affect us as a community for the rest of our lives." Bill Selinsky, running for

township trustee. · We must reinstitute an attitude of confidence in our local government among the people and maintain it." Mary Gans, running for township trustee.

· We need to make sure that Wayne County doesn't take the money and run." Mark Abbo, running for reelection as township trustee, referring to the 942-acre county parcel on the south side of town.

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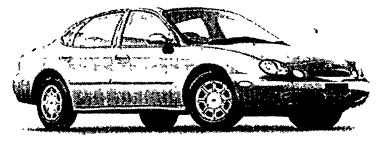
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Foes let fly during session

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The district includes Northville Township. Wayne County Northville, Plymouth and portions of Livonia and Canton.

It's a rematch, as Vorva held the seat from 1993-94 but lost his reelection bid to Law in the primary election two years ago.

The winner of the Aug. 6 Republican primary will face Deborah Hoadley of Plymouth in the general election this November. Hoadley is running uncontested in next month's Democratic primary elec-

In an interview session July 17, Vorya and Law leveled their choicest blows, with Vorva going directly for the jugular.

This guy's more like Bill Clinton than any Republican," he asserted. Law was supported by a group that gives 100 percent of their support and effort to Bill Clinton the NEA (National Education Association) and MEA (Michigan Education Association). He received tons of money from them, he received work from them.

Vorva depicted Law as a career politician who plays games with his votes and keeps one eye on his reelection prospects at all times.

He used his office holder expense funds - that I did away with - he paid for a \$400 car payment with it, he bought computers, took trips.

The real issue is about ethics. it's about honesty, it's about inten-

Vorva was animated during his portion of the interview, speaking at high-intensity volume for nearly an entire hour.

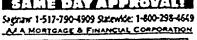
He made serious charges against Law, calling him a "liar" for promising to support liberalization of Michigan's concealed weapons law then voting against the pro-

He also accused law of awarding his brother a no bid contract during the Western Township Utilities Authority controversy, and of leaving Flymouth Township with a \$700,000 deficit at the end of his tenure as township supervisor.

Law was less combative than Vorva, using his time to trumpet his record and the achievements of the current session of the Michigan Legislature.

The last two years, I've introduced almost 60 bills, and I've got more coming." he said. "I've passed 11 bills already and I've got







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four or five more that are going to pass before the end of the year. I'm one of the most productive House members. Republican or Demo-

Law pointed out that he is rated as one of the most conservative state lawmakers by both the Michigan Conservation Union and Inside Politics.

I represent a conservative area and I am a conservative person." he asserted.

Law served in the state house from 1983-91, resigning at that time to accept appointment as Plymouth Township Supervisor. He worked with the Michigan Lottery Commission from 1992-94 before getting elected again to the House.

He has been active in insurance and health reform and was named Legislator of the Year by the Michigan Hospice Organization.

He is also involved with pain management, advocating laws to expand treatment choices for the chronically ili.

'It's impossible to write laws to ban assisted suicide or to legalize it." he said. "What we're trying to say is there are legislative things



Gerry Law Jerry Vorva

that can help people out that are

better options than just suicide."
Law also said he supports Northville Regional Psychlatric Hospital and Hawthorn Center. two Northville Township Institutions that could close due to additional mental health funding cuts.

Law has a law degree on is prolife on the issue of abortion.

Vorva served as a Plymouth city police officer for 10 years, and later won election to the Plymouth City Council. He is currently working as a Realtor, and has one year to go before obtaining his law degree. He recommends an acrossthe-board tax cut.

I can't think of a tax I wouldn't lower," he said. "Let's start with 10 percent (in tax cuts) and see how it

Law said he thinks the single business tax needs further revision, calling it "an offensive tax to businesses from out of state."

State lawmakers are paid rough-\$46,000 a year. State law now limits members of the House to

Absentee's the way to go for some

If you want to vote on Aug. 6 but can't make it to the polls. plan on getting an absentee ballot so you can take part in the democratic process.

The polls will be open on Aug. 6 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. But if you can't make it you can still vote via absentee ballot. There are several 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 number is 348-5800; City hall's number is 349-1300.

 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 between Winchester and Haggerty roads. City hall is on Main Street.

• 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 returned before a ballot is sent to you. The deadline for requesting a form is Saturday, Aug. 3.

Election officials suggest you make your request as soon as possible because there's a chance applications mailed on Aug. 3 won't reach you in time.

• 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.

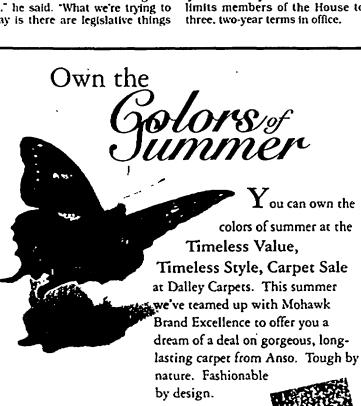
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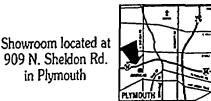
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Trustee candidates outline views



QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

Five Republicans and one Democrat are running for Northville Township trustee seats in the Aug. 6 primary. The top four Republican votegetters will win nominations and appear on the general election ballot in November. The lone Democrat, Shirley Klokkenga, will automatically win her party's nomination. Here is how the candidates responded to six questions we asked them.

- 1) What do you think are the three main issues the next Northville Township Board of Trustees should concentrate on?
- 2) Do you think current millage levels and levels of township services should be changed? If so, in what way?
- 3) Northville Township is less than half developed. What future development do you foresee for the township?
- 4) Township trustees have recently experienced image problems. Do you think the problem is real or just perceived, and, if so, what can be done to correct it?
- 5) What do you think needs to be done to promote recreational services?
- 6) Why should people vote for you?

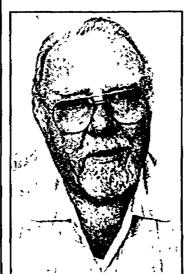


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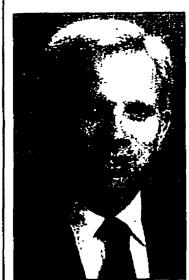
Russ Fogg



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Shirley Klokkenga



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The issues that the next township board should concentrate on most will be:

• The development of Wayne County's 942 acres in Northville

 Providing first-rate services (i.e. public safety, recreation and administration) to a growing community.

· Maintaining/enhancing the res idential character of the communi-

I am generally opposed to using

millage to fund an expanded role of

However, should an electorate

dedicated to that particular project

vote endorse an explicit need, I

would support a special millage

Millage

a) Controlled/balanced future growth.

b) Balancing conservative fiscal responsibility with proactive planning and preparation for future needs and demands.

levels

c) Restoration of trustworthiness and integrity in local government.

Northville Township has one of

the lowest millage rates in south-

eastern Michigan. I believe the cur-

rent millage rate and the current

level of services are most adequate

the demand for services as future

growth continues. Public safety.

health and welfare, police and fire

should of course be the number one

now. We will need to closely monitor

a) Ethics: The best interest of Northville belongs ahead of self gratification. Deception and secrecy has played a part in too many undertakings.
b) Long term approach: anticipate

problems and have the willingness to act when necessary. Avoid the "quick fix" wherever possible. c) Recover from our insurance

rate losses resulting from a long list of litigation over zoning and land use issues and to prevent it from repeating.

a) It's difficult to forecast future income when variables such as "development" are used in the projections. Needs or changes (should) be decided by a referendum.

b) A companion issue is our WTUA bill which is also based on future development otherwise that bill will fall back on present users.

a) To review, revise, and update the overall Master Plan in order to maintain a residential/commercial balance.

b) To establish confidence in the board of trustees with the board looking out for important township interests in an atmosphere of open communication.

c) Positive and cooperative dealings with Wayne County in the future development of the approximately 900 acres they own in our township

Current millage levels seem to be appropriate. However, the agreement between the city and the township, relative to shared services (senior services, recreation, youth assistance, etc.) needs to be revisited to help necessary services continue to improve. I feel that millages need not be raised as the population increases, provided a balance of residential and commercial devel-

Northville Township should

park and recreational use.

acquire strategically located land for

The three primary issues are land

use and development, parks and

recreation facilities, and increasing

c) We must operate within the budget and balance revenues against desired services. The board can help people understand what's affordable and whether there is a

a) Maintaining the highest stan-

b) Recreational facilities are inad-

dard of quality in all development.

equate and not easily accessible to

everyone, especially children. Make

more recreational facilities available

at an acceptable cost.

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The current millage seems ade-

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must be decided by the voters, is

willing to pay for them

whether there are other things the

township wants and how much is it

or program (e.g. road palliative, or to acquire land in selected areas to meet future community needs and to preserve its unspoiled character).

3) Future Concern over our direction is exactly the reason the current board updated the 20-year-old master plan. I would like to see Northville continue as a predominantly residential community with some non-residential (commercial. light industrial and office) development centralized primarily on the

outskirts of the township.

development

Preserving our open space and rural areas will be hard as growth continues. I favor controlled growth,

Master Plan is key: it must be a living document that is continuously reevaluated to provide what's best for the township while remembering property owner rights and the feelings of those who were here first. We should have a planning expert on staff during our rapid change and growth.

it's reasonable to expect that

electeds will work together. Open

mindedness, communication and

can work well together. If you can-

not put aside your personal interests and make decisions based on

reason you should not serve. When

decisions are made by consensus.

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team building mean different people

Northville is developing nicely as a predominately residential community. We have adequate services while our tax rate is one of the lowest in Wayne County. More shopping centers and strip malls don't necessarily relate to better economic growth and our industrial zone is poorly serviced and poorly located to have any positive influence. Let's keep doing what we've been suc-

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lines are different. Individually we

have to answer to our own con-

Our employers, purpose and bottom

science, regardless of what's printed

cessful at doing. as it grows. of Pro Anthony to be

opment exists.

We must constantly review the Master Plan (providing guidelines) so it remains appropriate in retaining our primarily residential setting. yet still provide for offices, research and development, and commercial. perhaps on our perimeters. It is important to properly use the present ordinances so that we can continue to negotiate the color, architectural style, etc. of our community

Yes. I agree, and that is one of the

reasons I am running for office as a

trustee. Hopefully, by changing the

make-up of the board of trustees it

will be more open to communica-

for the betterment of the entire

present and for the future.

tion, cooperation, and to operating

Northville community, both in the

Northville is a residential community with copious open space. It is safe, has good schools, has stable to increasing property values, and is an attractive place to rear a family. I would support development which continues and enhances this envi-

The board of trustees and the

supervisor must work together as a

team and be responsive to the citi-

zens of the community.

Quality housing surrounding open spaces, recreational facilities; green belts with walkways and bike paths connecting housing to schools, other subdivisions, parks, and stores; more parks, ball fields, nature areas; more programs for teens, cultural events and institutions, more "community,"

The township government has an

fueled by reports of bickering on the

board and the perception that it has

image problem that seems to be

acted without consensus and

citizens.

unprofessionally. The elected offi-

cials need to communicate more

with each other first and then with

the people that are out there to help

them make decisions, including the

problems 4) Image

This has been more a problem of perception than of reality. Despite the early-term display of differences, significant gains have been achieved. We have increased the efficiency of several departments. We have stabilized the water and sewer department budget, added much needed capital equipment. adopted an ethics policy, and increased the township fund balance. All without raising taxes.

one strong voice. 5) Recrea

I am very concerned about the lack of resources (land) for recreation in Northville Township. Continued population growth will strain our current capacities. We need to review our options to buy, lease. request donations of, or rely on shared access of land for recreational purposes.

tion services

Recreation is an absolute necessity for maintaining a high quality of life. I want a bike pedestrian path connecting all parts of our community and our parks system. We need to be aggressive in land acquisition. starting immediately. We must stay committed to the township's recreation millage and seek donations of land from developers.

Recreation needs to be defined by

in the paper.

longterm goals that benefit everyone. Repeatedly asking for soccer fields isn't a program. Fully onethird of this township is institutional land, claimed by the state, Wayne County, school district, "paid for by taxpayers." It's frustrating sitting in the middle of abundant resources and see them sit idle or go into

We need to think of recreation in one Northville. Presently, there is a shortage of park areas, soccer fields baseball diamonds, and other facilities for recreational purposes. We need to acquire land and develop it if we plan to move ahead. We need to make this a priority and explore options to do this. We should also continue to apply for grants whenever they're available.

tion: a positive approach; utilizing

good planning process; administra-

tive skills; looking at the big picture

and not get bogged down by petty

We must acquire permanent access to land and facilities which can be used for recreational purposes by our youth and adult commu-

Develop a plan, coordinated with the city, the school board, and surrounding communities, that provides quality recreational facilities that are easily accessible to all citizens, especially children, by walkways or bike paths.

Simply because I believe I possess the knowledge, experience and leadership capabilities to meet the challenges that will face our township over the next four years. I'd like to be there to assure that important opportunities to improve Northville Township are not lost, while preserving the best qualities of our community.

I give 150 percent, honor my commitments, am intelligent, openminded, informed, honest and fair. I bring community history. rounded background, work ethic and people skills. Over 100 employees at my two businesses depend on my leadership and sense of responsibility. I have also taught thousands of adults and children. I have a track record of working well with all types of people. I represent Northville professionally and care deeply about it and its future.

a) Four years' experience has given me considerable insight into people and their motives as they come before the board along with some ability to anticipate (possible) along with the backbone to act on my convictions.

b) Hearing sight problems make it necessary for me to research and study issues much more carefully than would otherwise be necessary.

As a longtime resident (since The township is growing and 1967) and previous member of the changing rapidly. Many professionplanning commission (12 years) als choose Northville because of its and as chairperson for Friends of quiet, open environment. They don't have time to closely monitor town-Northville Parks and Recreation (a non-profit organization for raising funds) I'm dedicated to providing ship government but want a competent and accessible board that what's best for the community makes decisions for the public good. through: openness in communica-

It's important to balance decisions in a developing community so that new developments are in harmony with the established commu-

I'm great! The board of trustees will be changed no matter who is elected but I think I could improve the township government by adding integrity and a willingness to work hard with the other board members to make this the best community that we can.

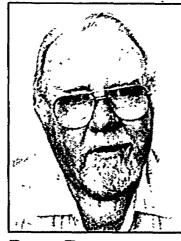
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Karen Baja



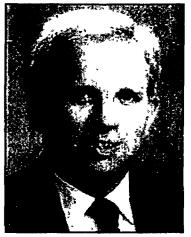
Russ Fogg



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Shirley Klokkenga



Bill Selinsky

Mark J. Abbo, 43, was born in Detroit. He has lived in Northville Township for the last eight years.

Abbo serves as company treasurer for Key Plastics, a Novibased firm with international concerns.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and has been a certified public accountant since 1978.

A current member of the township board of trustees. Abbo has served as a trustee for four years He is married and has three children ages 11, 13 and 16.

Abbo is also a member of the township's planning commission and a member of St. Kenneth's Church and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

To Abbo, priorities for the next board to deal with include: development of the Wayne County land, providing good services and enhancing the character of the Northville Community.

Why did the candidate decide to run for reelection?

As in 1992, I believe I can make a positive impact. Over the past four years I feel I have made signif-

icant contributions." Abbo said.
"I would like to see the township 'stay the course' of fiscally prudent and professionally responsive government." he added

Karen Sue Kemp Baja. 42 was born in Quanset Pointe. Rhode Island. She has lived in Northville Township since 1978.

The township supervisor since 1992. Baja has also served on the township's planning commission and zoning board of appeals and sub-committees.

She is a certified teacher and has taught and tutored for more than 20 years in both public and private schools.

She and her husband designed, built, own and manage two restaurants in Traverse City. She has four children ages 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Baja was a member of a citizens group in 1981-84 which protested a Salem Township landfill and is a current member of the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation.

She co-chaired this year's Friends dinner/auction and is an annual contributor to Northville Civic Concern.

A participant in the Save the Rouge and Rouge River Rescue programs. Baja has also been part of the Improve the Parks project as well. She participated for 12 years with the Roeper School parent council. serves as a volleyball referee and is a member of Unity of Livonia Church.

"I feel I have a lot to offer the community," Baja said. "I wish to be involved in the decision-making process and future shaping of my

Russell D. Fogg. 63, is originally from Ypsilanti but has lived in Northville Township for the past quarter century.

quarter century.

A retired real estate broker, Fogg now works part-time as the manager of the pro shop at Westbrook golf course in Novi. He also works part-time with hand(capped children at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Fogg holds a degree from Michigan State Normal College and Cleary College and is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He is married and has no children.

A current township trustee, Fogg served on the planning commission for a decade and also served on the township's board of assessment review. He is vice-president and treasurer of the Highland Lakes homeowners association board of directors.

Fogg volunteers his time with the Senior Alliance food distribution program and with Northville Civic Concern. He has been a senior drive program participant at Our Lady of Victory, an usher there and a volunteer for testing handicapped students at Schoolcraft. He also writes a regular commentary for the Highland Lakes Herald.

Fogg cites successes like the paying of Gerald Avenue and Wallis Road, the rejection of the BFI compost facility and the passage of a dirt road treatment millage as contributions he's made to the community

Marvin Gans. 64. is a native of New York City. He's lived in Northville Township since 1967.

Administrator of Schoolcraft College's continuing education program. Gans holds a bachelor's from Hunter College in New York. two degrees from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

Married with three children ages 30, 33 and 35, Gans has never sought elective office before.

A 12-year past member of the township's planning commission. he has served as chairperson of the Friends of Northville Parks and Percention since its incention.

Recreation since its inception.

Gans developed the organization's annual dinner/auction fund-raiser and has served on the Northville area senior adult adviso-

ry committee for many years.
In his work at Schoolcraft Gans he has instituted many programs for the community, including ones with reduced rates for seniors.

"I decided to run for Northville Township trustee because I'm interested in getting involved in making the decisions that would be in the best interests of the township." Gans said.

"I believe that with my administrative background and experience, both at my job and as planning commissioner. I would be a good contributing member of the Shirley Klokkenga. 59, is an English teacher at Meads Mill Middle School in the Northville school district. She's lived in Northville Township since 1978.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University. Klokkenga has a degree in counseling and motivating and a master's degree from Indiana University. A current member of the township planning commission. she has also served as an election inspector and member of the

board of assessment review.

Klokkenga once chaired a committee to elect Robert Kennedy president and was herself elected a state delegate to the 1976 Indiana Democratic convention.

She is married and has two children, ages 24 and 29.

Klokkenga has served on the board of directors of the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville/Novi Colts. She has been a member of the school district's strategic planning committee and the middle school gifted planning committee.

The creator of the Northville district writing contest. Klokkenga has served as a delegate to the Michigan District Lutheran Con-

Klokkenga has won several teaching awards, including being a state finalist for best teacher of the William J. Selinsky. 47, is a native of Pontiac. A lawyer employed with the Southfield based firm of Provizer, Lichten; stein & Phillips, he has lived in Northville Township for the last 18 years.

Selinsky holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, a master's degree from Wayne State University and a law degree from the U of D. He is married and has four children ages 12, 17, 19 and 21, and before becoming a lawyer was a Wayne County sheriff's deputy.

For the last decade Selinsky has served on the homeowners association board of Whisperwood subdivision but has never run for public office before. The candidate has worked with the Northville Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and is a youth soccer and Odyssey of the Mind coach.

"I decided to run for office because of my interest in the issues facing the community, particularly its future development." Selinsky said. "It is important that the board of trustees represent the best interest of the whole community. I believe that I have an ability to listen and communicate with people, which is essential to make any government representative of its constituents."

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION PRIMARY ELECTION . AUG. 6



QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter faces a challenge this primary election from Northville Township political activist Jeff Schroder. McCotter is looking for his third term representing the county's 10th District, which includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville. Schroder, a senior at Albion College, is opposing him for the GOP party nomination. The winner will face Karl Burnett, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary. Here is how the candidates responded to six questions we put to them.

- 1) A pressing issue is the development of more than 900 acres of Wayne County-owned land in Northville Township. What assurances can you offer that you would help protect the township's interest in the face of aggressive economic development attempts by the county?
- 2) Why are you a better candidate to represent the 10th District than your opponent?
- 3) A recent newspaper article detailed the spending practices of the Wayne County Commission, saying that other elected boards are more cost efficient. Do you agree the commission spends tax money extravagantly?

4) Some observers feel the McNamara administration abuses its spending privileges. Do you agree?

- 5) Many residents of this area fear that the Democrat administration is unresponsive to our community because it is predominately Republican. Would you be willing to challenge the administration if you believed it was slighting the 10th District?
- 6) Do you favor term limits for members of the Wayne County Commission?



Thaddeus McCotter

1) In 1994, I promised Northville residents my No. I priority was the demolition of the abandoned buildings on the county's vacant property. This year, the walls came tumbling down.

Moreover, all proceeds from the first land sale will be used for the complete clean up of the site.

As for development. I have stood with the township to make the county submit a master PUD for the property that respects and reflects the unique character of the Northville community – including our mutual opposition to the creation of a commercial strip.

2) I have actively and affectively protested and promoted the interests of Northville within Wayne County government.

And, perhaps more importantly, I have endeavored to represent our community in a manner that respects and reflects the intelligence and innate decency of all residents.

That's why I will continue to do as I have always done: run a clean campaign stressing the issues, my public record, and my personal conduct as Northville's Wayne County Commissioner.

3) Absolutely - which is why I

have led by example and returned tons of thousands of dollars from my office budget back to the general fund. Here are some of the measures I have co-sponsored and/or voted for to reduce com-

mission spending:
• Stopping all pay raises and lifetime health benefits for com-

missioners.
• Cutting \$900,000 and 13 positions from the commission budget.

Eliminating commissioner's use of taxpayer subsidized cars.
 Forcing public disclosure of commissioner's travel expenses.

4) Yes, the budget speaks for

itsel

I offer the following anecdote: Plymouth's Lakepointe Subdivision needed new street signs. After repeated attempts, the administration dragged its feet. So one day I pointed out that the administration's proposed hiring had to wait until they finally replaced the worker in charge of making street signs - who had been retired for

5) I have fought to protect and promote the interests of Northville residents.

months. The signs went up.

Three special instances spring to mind: I've worked with Edenderry

residents to keep their roads closed and save their neighbor-hood; with North Beacon Woods residents to erect their beautiful new wooden street signs; and with the residents of Highland Lakes to restore parking on Silver Springs

6) Absolutely, which is why I drafted and introduced term-limits ballot proposals for all Wayne County elected officials; and, should the commission refuse to place the issue before the voters, I have already informed term-limits activists that I will assist their efforts in any way possible.



Jeff Schroder

1) It is scandalous that the county commission has sold Northville land to millionaire Democratic campaign contributors for prices well under market value. This smacks of corporate welfare and political corruption.

County politicians have allowed this land to turn into a huge problem for the Northville community. I will fight for Northville Township against those who want to prosper at our expense.

2) I will fight for our interests, not just talk one way in this community and vote the opposite on the commission. My opponent has supported affirmative action in county government, most notably his vote for commission chairman. McCotter refused to support a suburban candidate simply because he was white. This vote has cost us influence and has shifted the balance of power to Detroit. I will fight for western Wayne County taxpayers and no other interests.

3) Yes, spending \$6.3 million a year on 15 Wayne County commissioners is absurd. Compare that to the \$1.3 million Macomb County

spends on 25 commissioners. I will fight to cut the office staff, salary, and expenditures of each commissioner. I will also vote to put a suburbanite in charge of the commission instead of a liberal Detroit democrat.

4) I agree. The no-bid contract process at Metro Airport raises a lot of questions. McNamara and other county politicians have received huge campaign donations from vendors receiving no-bid contracts. McNamara travels out of the county at the expense of the taxpayer to be seen with President

Clinton and campaign for a presidential appointment. The list goes on and on. As a commissioner, I will introduce a new county ordinance that will mandate open and competitive bids for all public contracts.

5) Unlike my opponent. I am already challenging the powerful democrats in Wayne County. The Detroit Democrats. Ed McNamara and Thaddeus McCotter, are furious with my proposal to secede from Wayne County. I am also challenging racial gerrymandering in the drawing of commission dis-

tricts because it's unconstitutional and unfair. In the meantime, these officials will be more responsive to our community once they realize how upset suburbanites are with Wayne County government.

6) I favor limiting county commissioners to three two-year, terms. I also want to cut the high salaries, roll back politician perks, and end lifetime benefits for county politicians. Why should the taxpayer have to subsidize the retirement of a politician who served a few years on the county commission?

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Recreation Notes

OFFICERS ELECTED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission has elected the following 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

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 ment at 349-0203.

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 June.

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.

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 like 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 Depart-

Senior Briefs

WALKING GROUP: Get out and enjoy the summer mornings while exercising. We begin our walks every Monday and Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Join us at the Senior Center. We walk for 30 to 40 minutes.

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.

55 ALIVE: This class is designed for older adults learning safe driving techniques. The class is held two consecutive days from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This is sponsored by AARP. At the completion of the course you will be given a certificate good for 10 percent off AARP Hartford

The session is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 7, and Thursday, Aug. 8 (classes at the Northville City Hall Board Office on Main Street). Fee: \$10.

SENIOR DANCE FITNESS: Join in on the fun and experience the exhilarating feeling of exercising, dancing and moving with ease. This class concentrates on breathing, stretching and strengthening your body through exercises done seated in a chair and standing.

Instructor Kelly Borcherts is a professional teacher and dancer

whose background in anatomy and kinesiology will accommodate those in any physical con-

Classes are held at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m., July 24-Aug. 28 (six-week class). Fee: \$30.

YOGA PLUS: Learn basic postures, breathing techniques and relaxation techniques. Take time out of your busy world to do something for yourself and simply enjoy. Wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Classes will be held at the Senior Center on Wednesdays. noon-1 p.m., July 24-Aug. 28 (six-week class). Fee: \$30.

Art classes to be offered in fall

The Center for Creative Studies. under the sponsorship of the Northville Arts Commission, is offering art classes to interested children and adults this fall. The program will include classes for

be held on Saturdays, and for adults, on weekday evenings.

Specific dates, times, course names and registration materials

youths ages 5 and up which will Record and the Northville Recreation Department newsletter as soon as they are determined.

All classes will meet in the Northville Senior Citizen Building will be available in The Northville at 215 W. Cady.



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Track revenues remain solid early into new funding system

Subtract that figure from the estimated revenue and city officials could enjoy a \$200,000 sur-

"We're excited about how we've performed for the first six months," Northville Downs Executive Manager Margaret Zayti said. *The breakage amounts have increased from April to June, and it looks like July's figures will show an increase as well.

"We're improving and that's a

positive sign.

Even though city officials are encouraged by the signs of improvement, they remain uncertain about the impact of simulcasting on horseracing. Officials say they'll continue the current policy of requiring the Downs and Jackson Trotting Association to costs.

submit yearly letters of understanding outlining the payment of police services in case the breakage amount does not cover the cost of services

Simulcasting is a closed-circuit, televised horse race being held at another track on which bettors at the simulcast location may wager.

According to the new state horse racing law, host racetrack cities must provide police and fire services to tracks in order to receive their monthly breakage checks.

According to past city estimates, the cost of providing police and fire services to the Downs during its six-month season averaged about \$120,000. That covered the cost of six police officers, additional equipment, compensation, insurance and other administrative

the Downs the department has five uniformed officers at the racetrack and three officers in patrol cars on the road. When simulcasting first started in January, the police department increased the number of police officers by two, but slightly lower attendance at the Downs has allowed police officials to decrease the number of officers on

During the past three months the department has had no uniformed officers stationed at the Downs. Currently they patrol the parking lot and barn areas as needed, and also stop and conduct walk-throughs.

We enjoy a good working relationship with the police department and Police Chief (Rod) Cannon, Zayti said. "Whenever we've

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When live racing takes place at needed them, they have always responded quickly and profession-

> Zayti said the track is working to bring more people through its turnstiles, but finds itself in competition with nearby Hazel Park.

> We're another 12 miles west of Hazel Park so we don't necessarily attract the Detroit area crowds." she said. "We're doing better in attracting more people each month, and we do have people who like to come here because our facilities are nicer."

The Downs' facilities were recently upgraded, and the installation of a new air conditioning system keeps the indoor climate more enjoyable for racegoers, Zayti

The Northville Record

Maybury State Park

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

BIRDS OF PREY: Join us for an evening of fun and learning as we look at Michigan's hawks and owls on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m. We will explore the habits and habitats of these fascinating birds using mounted specimens, photographs, and interactive games. Meet at the Maybury Farm Demonstration Building.

FARM OLYMPICS: Join us for the Farm Olympics. This family event will take place on Saturday, July 27, from 1-3 p.m. at the Maybury Farm Demonstration Building. There will be many games and contests, including water trough yacht races, corn-cob relay, hay hurdles and more. All participants will be awarded certificates, and ribbons will be given to the top finishers in each event,

CAMPING PREPARATION: What do you need for a camping trip? The park interpreter will present a program on Camping Preparation for families and individuals on Saturday, July 27, from 7-9 p.m.

Find out what to bring, where to go, and how to set up camp once you get there. Our program will finish up with a campfire and stories. Feel free to bring along marshmallows or smores. Maybury does not have a campground, but information will be available on other state park campgrounds in Michigan.

POND STUDY: Maybury's Thursday evening series will present a pond study on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. Join the park interpreter for a look at life above and below the water at the fishing pond. Insect repellent is recommended. Meet at the Riding Stable parking area on Beck Road, one-quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-28.33**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 96-28 33, an Ordinance to add Subdivision XX to Division 3 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide a tap fee for certain conceptions to the SAD 1440 and accompany.

nections to the SAD 141C sanitary sewer.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 15, 1996 and the effective date is July 30, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. local time.

(7-25-96 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (810) 347-0456

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOS-**AL PROGRAM SUMMARY OF BID REQUEST**

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for the following services as more fully delineated in the attached Detailed Performance Specifications: A. Collection and Disposal of Residential Rubbish

B. Collection and Disposal of Residential Recyclable Materials

C. Collection and Disposal of Residential Compostable Materials

The Township currently services approximately 3,400 residential units. The Township total population is estimated to be 20,000 people with approximately 8,000 dwelling units. The proposed service does not include apartments, some condominium and residential units or commercial establishments. The bid proposal shall reflect weekly curbside collection, transportation and disposal of residential waste material as defined herein.

The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from qualified firms to provide once a week, curbside collection of all the above services over a four (4) year period. Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the Township

Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk 41600 Six Mile Road,

Northville, MI 48167 Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of twenty (\$20 00) dollars per set.

Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:00 p.m. (local time) Eastern Day-light Savings Time on August 20, 1996. The contractor must be prepared to assume

operations within the Township on September 30, 1996.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words — <u>Solid Waste Collection and Disposal</u>

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and/or to waive any non-material violation of these bid requirements if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. (7-25-96 NR)

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City of Novi that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 from 7:00 a m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices Congressional

Legislative

United States Senator Representative in Congress State Representative County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney,

Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner

Delegates to the County Convention of the Republican and Democratic

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan Primary Election for the office of Circuit Court Judge.

The places of voting will be as follows:
PRECINCT LOCATIONS ADDRESS

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Meadowbrook Congregational Church Village Oaks Elementary Novi United Methodist Church

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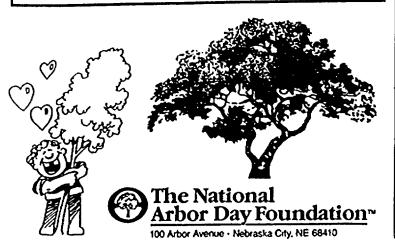
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Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, August 3, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain an absentee ballot until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 5, 1996. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office.

This notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission.
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For information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board will be on Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. All are welcome to attend the meeting.

BOOK REQUESTS: The Northville District Library has been overwhelmed with requests for the following book titles that are on required reading lists: The House on Mango Street by Sandra Cisneros: The Giver by Lois Lowry.

Every effort is being made to fill the requests. We ask readers who own copies of the books, in the spirit of public service, to donate them to the Northville District Library. This way, current and future students will benefit from the public's gen-

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

The top three teams of the 96 participants will receive additional prizes. Superior pitching staffs

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NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 6, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1996.

The test will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, 1996 at the City City of Novi 25 West Too Mile Journal Med Part Mile 1:00 p.m.

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secured the first and second place trophies for Mark Sander and C.A. Richards respectively. Ralph Polumbo combined good pitching and hitting to win the third place trophy.

Fantasy basketball instruction/entry forms will be available in late August or when the new library opens in early October.

COMPUTER PIX: Teens, come to the Northville District Library and fill out a Computer Pix reading interest form. Get your free personalized computer printout, a fiction list created from a database. The program runs through Aug. 15.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE: Attention bargain hunters! The Friends of the Northville District Library will have their used book sale on Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The book sale is located at the bandshell in downtown Northville, between Center and Hutton off Main Street.

ESSAY CONTEST: Here's an opportunity to have permanent fame in Northville's history books.

The Northville District Library is sponsoring an essay contest for patrons 15 and under. The winner of the contest will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony when the new library opens its doors. The topic of the essay is: "What the Library Means to Me.

The length of the essay should be long enough to cover the topic. Please bring all submissions to the library from July 30 to Aug. 30. For further information, contact the library at (810) 349-3026.

Obituaries

NORMA D. SHAPERO

Norma Doris Shapero of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly of Northville, died July 18, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

She was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

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Mrs. Shapero was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for the past 23 years. She was a commercial artist for Cunningham's Corp. until 1952. She graduated from

Redford High School, attended Cranbrook Institute of Art/Detroit School of Art, and also studied in California. Mrs. Shapero was a pet lover and enjoyed bowling and pinochle.

She is survived by her son, Scott (Cathy) of Northville; daughter, Betsy (Jim) Shapero-Keane of Novi; and four grandchildren.

A service was held on Monday, July 22, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, Mich., with



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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

EXERCISE TO REDUCE BLOOD PRESSURE

In view of recent endence that exercise may help lower blood pressure in people with mild hypertension, the American College of Sports Medicine has issued a position statement. In it, fitness experts reviewed 40 studies involving hypertensives and exercise. Their conclusion is that the clearest benefit came to those with mildly elevated blood pressure, as defined as systolic readings (the upper number) of 140 to 160 mm/Hg or diastolic readings (the lower number) between 90

defined as systolic readings (the upper number) of 140 to 160 mm/Hg or diastolic readings (the lower number) between 90 and 105. Those with mild hypertension can reduce their blood pressure by an average of 10 mm/Hg within three months by exercising for at least 20 minutes a day, 3 times a week. The statement also recommends regular strength training. This supplement to aerobic exercise counters age-related muscle loss and prevents joint and muscle injury. At Northville Physical Therapy & rehabitation line, our physical therapists offer individualized treatment programs that ocus on improving patients' muscle strength, function and coordination. Our staff works closely with referring physicians and provides timely initial evaluations and routine progress correspondence. To schedule an evaluation, call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A. Our clinic now treats open wound patients. These include burn patients, post surgical wounds, lacerations and stasis ulcers. We use a Pulsavac machine to help debride wounds and promote healing.

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NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI**

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

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 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 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 31,

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for COMPUTERS according to the

specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "COMPUTERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all elemative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

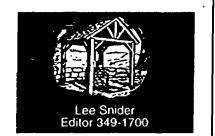
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For Northville Township Trustee:

Democracy is not a spectator sport. Your local government can work but you must do your part too.

Northville Township voters, play your part 12 days from today by choosing the right candidates for your board of trustees. On Tuesday, Aug. 6, you will pick the people you want to be the candidates in this November's election.

Since there is only one Democrat. Shirley Klokkenga, in the entire field, most of the people you select are virtually guaranteed to win on Nov. 5. That's why your vote Tuesday. Aug. 6. is so important.

A total of 11 Republican candidates are competing for the board's seven seats. We will address the races for township supervisor, clerk and treasurer next week. For now we will focus on the five Republican individuals running for the board's four trustee slots.

We recommend votes for MARK ABBO, BILL SELINSKY and MARV

Giving Trustee Mark Abbo a ringing endorsement to return for four more years was not a difficult decision. In his time on the board Abbo has shown high integrity, a keen intellect and a deep commitment to the best interests of the community.

Demonstrating a potential for much of the same is newcomer Bill Selinsky.

Fresh blood is always important in government: it brings new ideas and points of view into the public decisionmaking process.

Selinsky has displayed both those characteristics as well as a willingness to put time and energy into serving his community. He has also come across as trustworthy, which is the cornerstone of every good elected local gov-

Ditto Mary Gans, another political rookie who brings that and more to the table. In Gans the board will find a vigorous intellect, a powerful commitment to this community and a quarter century of experience dealing with issues Northville Township wrestles with every

We cannot endorse either of the two vote for Fogg because the problems he presents pale compared to those Baja would bring about.

We have a genuine respect for the a difference, vote.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE





Mark Abbo

Bill Selinsky



Marv Gans

effort Fogg has given the township over the last four years and there's no doubting his love for this town. Despite that, it's clear that he has difficulties comprehending information and those problems should rule him out for another term.

The reality, however, is that the township must choose between Fogg and a candidate who brings her well-known baggage with her to the race. Figuratively speaking. Fogg is the lesser of two evils.

We have neither the space nor the inclination here to rehash all of Baja's actions as supervisor over the last four years but we urge Northville Township voters to keep those in mind when they make their selections.

Four more years of Baja on the board will see more of what everyone in remaining candidates. Russ Fogg or Northville Township is justifiably sick Karen Baja. However, we urge you to and tired of - personalities instead of professionalism, wasted time and embarrassment for the community.

Your choice on Aug. 6 matters. Make

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Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter is vying for his third term representing the county's 10th District, which includes time can-Northville Township and Wayne County

Opposing McCotter for the Republican nomination Aug. 6 is firebrand Jeff Schroder, a Northville Township resident who is nearing completion of his bachelors program at Albion College.

McCotter, a Livonia resident, is known around here as a competent legislator who often finds himself in the minority on county issues. Not only is he one of only three Republicans on the 15-member county board, he also faces opposition from an aggressive Democratic county administration.

In general, we regard McCotter as a firm lawmaker who doesn't shrink from a fight, even when he is heavily outnumbered. He understands the township's frustration over the long-neglected county-owned land at the south end of town, and he is unwilling to tolerate further delays in cleaning up the property. The old buildings at the Five-Six Mile/Sheldon intersection have been vandalized for many years, and are favored ground for gang activity and drug exchanges. Something must be done to develop the land, and McCotter gets at least part of the credit for the progress that has been made to date.

In addition, McCotter is disapproving of the wasteful spending practices of county government. He is disdainful of the generous benefits programs offered county commissioners and opposes the practice of automatically granting salary increases to commissioners each time state lawmakers receive hikes of mary.

their own. **WAYNE COUNTY** Schroder is a first-COMMISSION



Thaddeus McCotter

lege and opposed a grant program that awards tuition money to minority members. He can be given points for courage, but little else.

Schroder's obsession with affirmative action programs has truly clouded his thinking. In his literature he brands McCotter "Mr. Affirmative Action." a ludicrous charge against someone who is a known affirmative action opponent and a frequent foe of the Wayne County political establishment.

Young Schroder's campaign, in fact, has been typissed by claims that have little grounding in reality. He has a long way to go before he could be considered a serious candidate.

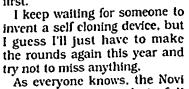
Our recommendation for GOP nominee for Wayne County Commission is THADDEUS MCCOTTER.

The winner of the Republican primary will face Karl Burnett, who is running unopposed in the Democratic pri-

It's summer in the city time

Boy, do we have the choices this weekend. Rock 'n' roll, folk and bluegrass, and a bargain bonanza are all on tap in the next few days, and the only

question is where do you go



told it was a time of innocence

50s Festival is already in full swing, and that's always a great time. I'm not old enough to really remember the '50s but I'm

and clean living.

Snider

Fortunately, there's none of that around to spoil the fun in Novi. The '50s are a whole helluva lot better in the '90s than they were the first time around. If this were 1956, for example, the expression would have been "heckuva" lot.

I always have a good time at the '50s festival and 1 expect to enjoy myself again this year. There's no limit to your possibilities when acting stupid is something you're supposed to do.

I'm going to have to take time away from the party in Novi, though, as Northville has some pretty big plans in store itself.

This Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., there's the annual sidewalk sale downtown. This year, they're not just offering discounted merchandise from retailers. people from the local neighborhoods are coming to join the gold rush. Yup, they've sold booth space to residents who might want to bring their garage sale items

downtown and take advantage of all the foot traffic.

It sure beats tacking a cardboard sign to a telephone pole at the end of the street and sitting around in a lawn chair waiting for a nibble from a passerby.

Imagine that, a garage sale without a garage. What'll they think of next?

Then on Sunday, of course, it's time to get down to some serious pickin' and a-grinin' at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

Organizer Tom Rice is commemorating a milestone this year, as the NFBF celebrates its 20th anniversary. We all want to wish Tom every success as he opens his new Raven folk music gallery, tentatively set for Saturday night, and stages his annual hootenamy the next

Tom said he was happy he was finally able to corral Ramblin' Jack Elliott as his headliner this year. Elliott is, along with Arlo Guthrie and a few others, one of the performers Tom's been chasing after for a long time.

I had the chance to interview Jack for the special insert that appears in today's paper. He's an original, all right, a real plain talkin cowboy type.

He told me he hates flying and prefers traveling by mobile home. The great thing about it, he says, is that it gives him a chance to mingle with the everyday folk On a recent trip around Montana, for instance, he

got a flat and took the tire to a repair shop run by a slow-moving older man. It was three hours before he got back on the road, but Jack said he loved it - it gave nim a chance to get to know some of the locals.

And to think, I hate it when I've got to wait five minutes in line at the gas station. Guess that's just the city slicker in me.

Oh, well, see ya around town this weekend (maybe I'll make a homeboy yet).

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Making a splash

Water skier Rich Pattison leaves quite a wake during a tournament event Saturday on Walled Lake.

Where are security precautions?

Out on the runway in Islamabad, Pakistan, it was getting hot and stuffy in the London-bound plane but no one complained about the

two-hour delay in take-off. Restiveness on the part of the ready-to-go travelers had been quelled the minute the pilot carefully told all. The ground

crew had discovered luggage had been loaded for one passenger who had subsequently not gotten on the plane and was not in the airport. The airport staff was emptying the hold to find and remove the missing passenger's sullcases.

While this was done as a security precaution - in case those abandoned bags held a bomb - as a side effect it was also a great public relations move, because I was definitely impressed with the first-class safety measures taken by British Airways on that flight two years ago.

Jan

Jeffres

How many times in the U.S. do we hear about suitcases being loaded on the wrong plane and sent to L'A. when you're flying to Phoenix? That can only happen if the airline doesn't keep a careful tally of both the passengers and sultcases on board.

If you live in Novi and Northville and want to travel to Eastern Europe, Africa, the Middle East, India and other points, it's likely you're going to pass through the JFK International Terminal, as I have, for three vaca-

tions. As were so many others, I was shocked to learn following events last week that in the U.S. we do not employ the available bomb-detection technology on the machines that X-ray luggage and air freight cargo.

Here's how they do things in Turkey, where the government's had problems with Kurdish terrorists. All the luggage, which is X-rayed, is then placed on carts before the airplane. Passengers file by the carts and right there on the tarmac, each identifies his or her luggage. Only then is it placed in the hold, before your

Besides the fringe benefit of knowing your baggage won't be lost, the odds are better that nothing lethal is getting onto that plane, except for the chance of a suicide bomber or someone who's carrying a package for a not-so-friendly friend. It's a very, very quick process that might work here.

I really don't know how good security is at American airports. I'm pretty sure a lot of safeguards the average passenger doesn't know about are in place behind the scenes in U.S. airports. I'm sure we're safer here.

But in my travels through other countries I've sometimes seen what seemed to be greater precautions taken and none of them were particularly onerous.

What I do know is I've flown on flagship airlines representing over 10 Third World countries and I've gotten food poisoning twice from airplane food. Both times were on American planes, on flights within the U.S.

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

Bloodthirsty' paper just wants a story

The person(s) who wrote the editorial on the library board in the July 18 issue missed something in their high school government class. I quote *Pat Orr did not work for the Northville District Library Board, she worked for the people of the library district.'

Voters elect people to represent them and to act on their behalf. This is a legally constituted board and she in fact was an employee of this board. The board was astute enough and compassionate enough to handle the problem without causing further embarrassment for Mrs. Orr by making a public issue of the cause of her dismissal.

Many times over the past few years. The Northville Record has been accused of being callous with regard to individuals' reputations. Nothing has changed because the bloodthirsty, egotistical nature of some of The Record staff is still most evident in their rabid desire to drag a person's name through the press for the sake of a *story.

Sure you will use the word 'alleged' in our articles, but nobody remembers that and you know it. Any public airing of the issues would only serve to make it much more difficult for Mrs. Orr to obtain employment in this area. Is that what The Record wants - to drive her from the arca?

People employed in the real world know that if they don't get along with their boss, it is time to change their ways or move on. Friction of this nature is demoralizing for the entire organization. The library board is no different that any other elected body. If they don't perform in a responsible and mature fashion. then they should be voted out of

I feel that the library board has acted maturely and only time will tell if it was the responsible thing

Whatever the problems were between Mrs. Orr and the board, I hope Mrs. Orr can overcome them and find employment in the field she desires.

Richard E. Allen

Doing nothing is no solution

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Bernard's letter of July 18.

Mr. Bernard: Your letter really topped any of your prior mis-sives/missiles against the Northville Public Schools and its committees. As one of the henchmen (women) who served for three years on the various comfacilities issues the district faces. I felt compelled to respond to several points.

First, our committees were comprised of volunteers who, in their professional lives, all brought some expertise to bear on the issues.

We included an architect, several lawyers, accountants and financial professionals, a builder, people with computer systems expertise and teachers (from within and outside the district).

As for myself, I am a mere parent and homeowner. My personal "stake" in all of this is to try and ensure that my children do not attend a crowded educational setting and continue to receive the same high caliber of education in the future.

As for the issue of objectivity, no one who owns a home in this community can be totally objective on the proposed bond issue. The economics are too great. A key cornerstone of any community's attractiveness is its schools. Anyone proposing to spend \$300,000 to \$500,000 on a new home here is going to investigate them.

If our system is crowded and offering a subpar environment. those buyers will go elsewhere. As a homeowner, I cannot afford a 10-20 percent drop in my property's value five years from now, can you? If you dispute my objectivity, ask a realtor.

Your stated concern about whether the committee's conclusions is a valid one. That is why the district brought in DeJong's firm who are professionals in this area. They poured over the same data, garnered more, asked questions and basically came to the same conclusions our "qualified?" committee did. If the district had not taken this step you would have had plenty more to write and holler about.

As for implying that members of this committee have a vested interest via hopes of doing business with the district. I think you owe these people an apology. Sitting for endless hours going over demographic data, facility options, touring district buildings on their weekends is not done for personal gain or pleasure but because they have a well-developed sense of civic responsibility.

As astute business people, they know the best way to lick a problem is to stare it in the face and come up with solutions proactively.

If our district did nothing, we would be in the same boat facility-wise as Plymouth-Canton and Walled Lake.

If you doubt my "objectivity" go visit their high schools in September on some of your personal time.

Robin Polletta

Parents, students stand to benefit

To the Editor:

In a letter in last week's Northville Record, Mr. Bernard asked questions regarding the objectivity of various groups involved with the topic of a new high school and expansion of other school facilities.

After reflecting on his letter, 1 thought he raised a good point concerning the objectivity of the parent volunteers who worked on the various citizen/staff committees. Having worked on two such committees, technology and enhancement. I thought it would be useful to provide some additional information to help answer his questions.

Several questions were raised: "What extent would they (the parent volunteers), or their chil-dren stand to gain personally from the expansion?" and "Do they have friends or relatives who may be contract suppliers to the expansion?" and "Do we know if any of the committee members are qualified to make these decisions and recommendations?

In addition, there was a statement that there were no potential drawbacks listed in the spring 1995 issue of School News regarding the technology commilice's recommendations. Let me try to address each question one at a time.

Addressing the last issue first. the full technology report does deal with drawbacks of technology - which can be summarized basically as making a large financial investment and not leveraging it effectively, thereby wasting the investment. Those seeking more information on the downside of the investment will find helpful information in Section 3 of the full report where it describes, in detail, the measurables required to implement the use of technology effectively.

To answer the first question, I am the father of two children who will attend Amerman Elementary School this fall, one in second grade and the other in kindergarten. So if one wanted to say I would "gain personally" from a new high school, I would not dispute it.

However, one of the main reasons I chose Northville as the place to raise my family was because of its excellent school system.

I also donate my time as a den leader for Pack 755 and volunteer in a work sponsored program where engineers visit fifth and sixth grade classes to help with science projects. This past spring I worked at Amerman with Mr. Lightfoot's class. Now, I don't "gain personally" from these activities other than in the fact that I feel it's important for me to be involved in my community in order to help a wide variety of kids, not just my own. I think that's the essence of the new high school issue. I believe it will help all the kids within the Northville area, not just mine. and it will help the community at

To answer the second question, I do not have any friends or relatives who may be contract suppliers to the expansion.

The third question asked whether I was "qualified to make these decisions and recommendations." Not knowing what Mr. Bernard regards as "qualified," I can only say that I am an involved community member who decided it was important to have input to the direction our school district was going. I work as an engineer for General Motors and use computers and technology everyday, and I believe I understand, to a certain level, the skills high school and college graduates need to compete effectively in the workplace.

I have two children of my own and have had a chance to work with other children in the community and I care about providing all of them the best chance to get ahead in the world by making a quality education program available to them.

Finally, I care about my community and my neighbors and I want to be involved in making Northville the best place I can to live in and raise my family. So in my book. I'm just as "qualified" as the next guy to make "these decisions and recommenda-

As a rule I try not to use a FUD* mentality (fear, uncertainty, and doubt) when I engage in important issues. While I can't speak for other committee members. I do hope that this information will help people in the community to understand why I chose to volunteer for the committees I served on.

Mark A. Vernacchia, member Technology and Enhancement Committees

Bad appointment in the township

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed to see that the Northville Township Board. with only five of its seven members present, reappointed Gini Britton to the Zoning Board of Appeals on July 11.

This was not a recommendation from the township supervisor as all other board and commission appointments have historically been in the past. In fact. Mrs. Britton and her cohorts waited until the supervisor was on vacation to sneak this one inrough. It may be flegal and proper for the record, but to me. the perception of backroom politics is very apparent.

Aside from this questionable appointment, I am concerned because of Mrs. Britton's performance and behavior while serving on the ZBA in the past. The numerous times that I appeared before the ZBA and the times that I witnessed other applicants, Mrs. Britton's confrontational and arrogant attitude were uncalled for.

She was repeatedly rude. antagonistic, unreasonable, unwilling to listen to facts, but most importantly, ill-informed. All in all, Mrs. Britton's performance was unprofessional.

This woman does not represent the Northville community well. Over the past 20 years, I have appeared before dozens of boards and commissions and I can honestly say that of all those contacts. Mrs. Britton is one of the least qualified to set on any

board or commission. This woman does not represent the Northville community well and I think the supervisor was right not to reappoint Gini Britton to the ZBA.

James M. Jabara, developer, former Plymouth Mayor

Congrats to event organizers

To the Editor: Congratulations to everyone you may be mistaken." responsible for the "Celebrate

Northville" party. A great day from parade through fireworks to an easy drive home.

I want to single out and thank the Anti-Cruelty Association for sending Martin and Marilyn Iskea with their "Rescue Wagon." Thanks, too, to Dr. Slating from Millstream Animal Clinic for watching over the special guests. Can't forget to compliment all the wonderful dogs who led a fine looking group of obedient and well behaved owners from one end of the town to the other.

Anti-Cruelty was pleased at their reception and expressed a willingness to return next year with perhaps a satellite adoption booth at the historic village. That means plenty of shade and volunteer walkers with plastic bags.

Russ Fogg, Trustee NCOIC Pet Parade K-9 Division

Thanks for sponsorship

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation to John Myers and the staff of Browning-Ferris Industries for hosting the July 4 fireworks display. The site offered a safe and excellent vantage point for all in attendance. Both my family and I really enjoyed the great show. Thanks again BFI.

Charles Kanelos

Clinton critics could be wrong

To the Editor:
Apple-gate, Fiddle-gate, Teapot
Dome-gate, Gulf of Tonkin-gate, Guru-gate.

Phew! Seems as though our government's direction is being influenced by the number of gates it must pass through to function. Let's see: Apple-gate, why yes,

that was when on the urging of a creepy, sleazy snake-in-the-grass Eve. the "First Lady" of Earth. was talked into eating an apple.

Fiddle-gate was later pinned on Roman Emperor Nero because he fiddled while Rome burned.

Tea Pot Dome-gate: that was the albatross placed around the neck of President Harding for allowing the "mother" of corruption to exist during his administration back in the 20s.

Gulf of Tonkin-gate was the now known deception President Johnson practiced on the American people that was, to a large degree, responsible for an escalation of military activities in Vietnam, resulting in the deaths of about 57,000 Americans.

Conscientious objectors and others say the light was blindingly clear well before our feet were solidly mired in the quagmire, that became the mistake of the

All the other "gates" are of more recent times and citizens are aware of their significance.

Let us leave for the moment the "gate" trail and pay attention to those issues that beset our lives honestly and soberly. Our national problems will not be solved by A. Huffington's remark that the "President is not a decent human being:" or editorin-chief. Emmet Tyrrell, of the American Spectator, saying Clinton is "guilty of more crimes and misdemeanors than Richard Nixon"; or Lewis Lapham, literary editor of Harper's, agreeing that Clinton is a "deceitful man"; or Rush Limbaugh, on July 11, saying over the airwaves, that Clinton was a "sexual pervert."

Come now, Clinton bashing will not solve our problems. The American people would not accord Clinton over 20 points over Dole's polling figures unless they were satisfied with his record on important domestic and foreign issues these the past three and one-half years.

One may well admonish all those who vilify Clinton and his wife. Hillary, to seriously consider what Oliver Cromwell said when he pleaded with his adversaries: "I beseech you in the bowels of Christ, think it possible

Alfred P. Galli



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Rotary seeks host family for student

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

with each of her host families. Yuka plays the plano and guitar, and especially likes jazz. She is known for her cheerfulness and

sociability. Her interests include mathematics, chemistry, drawing illusstudied 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

The Northville Rotary Youth June 1997, spending 3-4 months trations and movies. She has student is covered by a comprehensive health insurance plan she purchased herself.

For information contact Dick Milder, Northville Rotary Youth Exchange chairperson at (810) 348-3590 or (810) 478-7330.

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Mill Race Matters

Thrinks go out to Wanda Huber this week for her generous gift of a new Power PC Macintosh for use on the Mill Race Quarterly and in the Historical Societies Community Archival Windo has use the group that hat he had been presented as the continued as the second of the continued as the continued as the continued as the continued as the continued to the continued

ketion
This year the Northville Historical Society plans special
events for the weekend of Aug 3 and 4 to highlight planning for
Northvills a nanual Victorian Festival On Saturday Aug 3 a
Hrt Workshop will be held in Cady Inn from 9 a m until 1 p m
thready prepared hats will be on hand for sole and for display
Participants will be able to purchase or make their own cre
attors.

Participants will be able to purchase or make their own creations.

Those interested in the workshop but not interested in hats for themselves can help society volunteers create items for Historical Society sale. Participants should bring their own hat frames and special trim Glue guns special tim Glue and the development of that perfect creation.

On Sunday Aug 4 a trunk sale is planned from 1 until 4 prin again in Cady lin Residents are encouraged to come not only to purchase new Items for their families but to sell items no longer of value to themselves. The Victorian Festival has been a part of Northvilles history for sexeral years now and it seems likely that many of us especially the children have outgrown costumes from earlier years. The Historical Society will have some items available for sale including that spreviously mad. for that purpose as well as thus being created on Aug 3. Everyone in the community is myted to participate in both events. Contact Diane at 349 9005 for more information.

9005 for more information
To indicate attendance at either or both events contact Dane
at the number above or the Mill Race office at 348-1845
Docents Sonia Swigart Cathy Payne Judy Kohl Shrley
Cunningham Frank Cunningham and Diane Rockall staffed
Mill Race during the July 17 Garden Walk Thanks to each
of hum for their time and effort Thanks also to all who worked so
hard to prepore Mill Race agradens for this third annual event
of the Country Garden Club of Northville

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25 Friends of Mill Pond Friday July 26 Rehearsal Saturday July 27 Wedding

Wedding Sunday, July 28 Village Open Tuesday, July 30 Stone Gang Wednesday, July 31 Archives Committee

Cady 730 pm

Church 7 p m

Village 1-4 p m

Village 9 a m noon

Cady 9 11 a m

Township to get new subdivision

It's taken eight years but a plan for new homes on a plot of land on Five Mile just west of Haggerty Road will finally become reality

The Northville Township Plan ring Compression last week Linky

The Northville Township Fairling Commission last week (July 16) gae the final green light to Hidden Cote Estates a 111 unit condominium complex slated for 18 acres on the north side of Five Mile The site is zoned RM I (multiple family residential hous ingl and construction on Hidden

Cove is now under way
The final design included mod
ifications intended to alleviate
concerns raised by nearby resi
cents As the latest proposal for
the plan took shape over the past
great they feared problems like a
drop in property values The
condo prices will start in the
\$110 000 range while many
nearby homes cost about
\$300 000
The potential for increases in

\$300 000

The potential for increases in traffic and crime and the loss of the green space and natural

Hidden Cove Estates is a 111-unit condominium complex slated for 18 acres on the north side of Five Mile

areas that would be removed by Hidden Cove's development were other concerns

other concerns
Plymouth based Multi Building
Co met with area homeowners
and per the commissions direction included a series of changes

in the plan intended to reduce the perceived problems. One example is a series of landscap ing improvements including rows of bushes and trees to buffer nearby homes from a view of Hidden Cove

Friends to contribute to Mill Pond

The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation has formally decided to disburse \$7 100 from its coffers to help Northville obtain a grant that will aid in restoration of the Mill Pond The Friends a volunteer organization which for the state of the stat

The Frends a volunteer orga-nization which aims to aid worthwhile Northwile recreation programs each ears puts on a fund raising dinner/auction at Schoolcraft College The most recent one, held in April netted better than \$30 000 according to President Mary Gams A substantial chumarked to help fund the Northwile Plasscape a first class loby area

help fund the Northvine Playscape a first class play area slated for Ford Field that's still

on the drawing board When the volunteer committee working on the playscape idea raises \$10 000 the Friends will donate an additional \$10 000 to

the project.
The Mill Pond money \$7 100 The Mill Pond money \$7 100 towards o 'wal nearly to whitin a federal grant, will help fund the restoration of the pond which suffers from sediment buildup and other problems

The Friends have not decided what to do yet with the remaining dollars they ve raised To date the organization has distributed or committed to distribute a total

or committed to distribute a tot of \$62 750 for Northville causes



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here, a little
Midwestern
there, sums up
the plans for
cuisine at The
Raven Acoustic
Cafe.
"It will be the

people's food." said Rich Willerer, owner, chef, and gen-

eral manager of the cafe.
Willerer plans to serve

American variations of European peasant-style dishes on the whitest dishes he could find.

We will have a little English

Victorian influence on a couple of dishes," Willerer said.
"We will have some Midwestern influences on some of the dishes."

The old Methodist Church

The old Methodist Church on Center and Dunlap which will be the new home of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe has been completely renovated, including a new kitchen designed by Willerer. Tom Rice, director of opera-

tions, has scheduled the opening of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe for July 27 with a dinner/concert seating at 7.30 p.m. and an appetizer/concert package at

9 30 p m.
As of press time, Rice felt confident that all building requirements would be met and The Raven would open as scheduled. Northville's building inspector did not share.

Rice's optimistic view.

In early August, Willerer plans to open for invitation only dining with part of the proceeds going to charity.
Customers will be encouraged to critique the service, food, and anything else they want, according to Willerer.

Tentative plans are to open to the public later in August. The grand opening of The Raven will be held the week-

end of Sept. 20, 21 and 22.
"Nobody does Midwestern
cuisine. It is where we're from
and who we are," said Willerer,
who describes Midwestern as
everything your parents made
for you when you were growing up such as meatloaf, city
chicken and shepherd pie.

"We want every dish to be a signature work." Willerer added, "so every dish will have its own compatible starch and vegetable."

The pastry, breads, sauces and dressing, will all be made in-house.

"We want to go to the extreme." Willerer said. "We want to price them so that you can come back two or three times a week." Entrees will be priced around \$8 to \$15.

A Schoolcraft College graduate, Willerer apprenticed under well known pastry and Italian chefs and has worked all over Detroit and the United States. He's also worked in Europe.

"I have always wanted to cook, but didn't realize my professional capacity for cooking until I was in my mid 20s." he said.

Willerer expects to hire a kitchen staff of about 10 cooks with 15 waitstaff in the dining room. Food will be served from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and appetizers will be available from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The European style pub will have a full liquor line, including top beer and wine selec-

tions.

Outdoor dining will be available in Raven's Trellis, a Victorian style patio with an English garden contained in a lattice work fence.



Photo By Bryan Mitchell

On opening night of The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, Tom Rice's 20 year dream will become reality.

Tom Rice's dream



t made history once. Now it is being reborn in a historic church in Northville. It's the rebirth not just of

a business, but an ambience created by the tradition of minstrels.

The original Raven Gallery opened in the late 1950s as an art gallery and expanded two years later to include

entertainment. During the '60s and '70s it was one of the top commercial folk clubs in the country, according to Ron Coden, who launched his career from The Raven

Gallery in 1960.

The folk club occupied three locations in and around Detroit during the two decades it served as a forum for entertainer and audience to share their love of folk music.

"What made that so special was the place," Tom Rice said. "The Raven was always the place where ... somehow when you walked in there you felt natural, you felt yourself. There was nothing intimidating about the place."

Rice and his crew of workers and friends have been working for months to reclaim the ambience of the old Raven at the former Methodist church on Center and Dunlap in Northville.

First, the concept. Rice has scheduled the opening of the The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe for July 27. Ramblin' Jack Elliott has been booked as the opening act.

As of press time. Rice felt confident that all building requirements would be met and The Raven would open as scheduled. Northville's building inspector did not share Rice's optimistic view.

Under one roof, there will be the Gitfiddler, Bud's, The Northville Academy of Music and Art, The Raven Art Gallery, and The Raven Acoustic Cafe.

Rice had his first date with Rita, his future wife, at the Raven Gallery in 1976.

They were married a year later.

This is not the first time Rice has tried to make his dream a reality. He opened The Raven in 1982 in the Northville Parks and Rec building. On opening night Tom and Rita celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. The couple booked Chuck Mitchell who had played on the night of their first date.

"We're hopeless romantics." Rice said. Rice, who was raised in Detroit, lived just six miles from the Raven's third location at 12 mile and Greenfield.

I became a regular patron there and that is where I learned to love folk music. It definitely had a major inspiration in me to start playing the guitar and playing that kind of music, because I just loved the ballads.

"I probably went there at least 200 times."



The Raven Gallery's final location at 12 Mile and Greenfield roads was where Tom and Rita Rice had their first date in 1976, sitting at the third table.

Rice met The Raven Gallery's former owner, Kitty Cohen, in 1977.

It was during the second year of the Folk and Bluegrass Festival, when Josh White Jr. introduced the former owner of The Raven Gallery to Rice.

Rice shared his story about going on his first date with Rita and of how The Raven Gallery inspired him to become a musician.

"You know Kitty, I was inspired by our conversation." Rice told Cohen completely candidly. "I would love some day to operate something like a Raven to put on professional folk music for people.

"She looked at me and said, Tom when you are ready to do that, you call me and go ahead. And let's call it The Raven, "Rice said.

Rice was stunned at Cohen's response and had to double check that he had heard right.

You're just going to give me the name?" he asked her.

"I've been looking for somebody to pass the torch on to," she told him. Bewildered at first. Rice didn't do any-

Bewildered at first, Rice didn't do anything for the longest time. He then tried reviving The Raven in the Northville Parks and Rec building. Everything from the dishes to the lights had to be brought in and set up for the performances, which were usually sold out.

ere usually sold out. That is, until the health department found out and shut him down about a year

later.
There was a lull for two years while Rice pondered a permanent location for The

Raven.

He tried a location in Salem Township for about a year but things didn't work out. Rice decided that the next time he opened The Raven it would be a place where he could just open the door and let people in. It would be all set up, the

restaurant and the stage would be there.
For about 10 years, Rice tried to buy an apartment building and have a folk emporium concept incorporating the Giffiddler.

Rice has owned the Gitfiddler since 1973.

"This is why people are called backers, they back out," he said of his four or five different financial partners.

"That building is taboo, it is not meant to be," Rice finally concluded.

In 1994 Rice contemplated an addition to the Citifidder on Main Street but there

to the Gitfiddler on Main Street but there was no parking.
In the middle of 1995, Rice wrote off the

Gitfiddler/Raven concept forever.
"I was so dismayed by the whole thing I was going to sell the store and quit," Rice said. "I wanted it so bad and I couldn't get

Then at 5 o'clock one morning, half awake, half asleep, he had an inspiration.

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Historic folk house has a future at its new location

he place – a coffee house and art gallery. The time – the late 1950s. The concept – an intimate atmosphere where entertainer and audience share a moment that mellows into a memory.

Herb Cohen opened The Raven Gallery on James Couzens and Outer Drive in the late 1950s as an art gallery.

"The whole thing started in the '50s with the beatnik craze." said Ron Coden, who was fresh out of high school when he performed at The Raven Gallery. There were little coffee houses where patrons would read. Poets came to recite their poetry.

From there it evolved to include musicians who would get up on stage with their guitars and sing.

Within two years of opening The Raven Gallery, Cohen start-

ed booking musicians.

A blues trio was the first,
which proved to be a big success
but unlike some musicians who
followed, they were also entertainers with their own stage

show.
"He (Cohen) got a better response when he presented acts that were also entertainers as well as musicians," Coden said.

That set the pattern for The Raven Gallery. It was not an ethnic blues or folk, but performance and entertainment folk and blues.

chen wanted to bring both the performing and creative arts together. He continued with the art, which was displayed on the walls and was available for pur-

cnase.

Cohen continued to bring in acts from out of town but he also brought in local acts.

The Topsiders, a local group of four guys who used to sing in A Glass Cage on Woodward, had quite a teenage following and the place was packed every time they played.

The Raven Gallery was a good place for teenagers and young adults as well as older adults to come. Teenagers under 18 were admitted because no liquor was served.

"What was there not to like," said Josh White Jr. who played The Raven Gallery for the first time in 1963. "It was a wonderful venue."

Parents felt it was safe for their children to go there, according to White.

"It was a nice close atmo-

sphere," he said. "Not only performers, but teenagers liked going there."

Coden, Josh White Sr. and later Josh White Jr. were among the early entertainers.

Coden performed throughout the '60s and '70s and at one time was the house act. Josh White Jr. worked the Raven three or four times a year, with each

booking lasting about a month.

During the '60s and the civil rights movement, folk music fit right in because the lyrics were topical.

"Through the '60s and '70s it became one of the top commercial folk clubs in the country," said Coden.

There were several folk houses in and around Detroit, but The Raven Gallery was more commercial and brought in top entertainers for folk music and comedy.

"Of the three coffee houses in the '60s, The Raven was always a little more popular," Coden said.

"It stood on its own for a long time," said Phil Marcus Esser, who first performed at The Raven Gallery in late 1968. "Everything that was close to it, closed."

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STORIES BY CAROL WORKENS

BUILDING HISTORY

■ March 17, 1834 - The property on which the new Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cale rests was deeded by William and Sarah Dunlap to the Methodist Society for \$50.

March 17, 1834 - A contract was signed with John White of Salem for \$250 to erect and enclose the building.

Aug. 20, 1834 - Methodist Society was formally organized. Sept. 1839 - The white frame building which featured an English Wesleyan style was completed and dedicated.

■ 1885 - Plans ordered and received for a new church which would seat 450 persons. Cornerstone laid July 4, 1885. Cost of construction was \$5,308.

Sept. 23, 1886 - New church was dedicated. The woodwork in the church, beams, paneling, doors, casings, organ case, pews, pulpits were fashioned in Northville's Globe Furniture Company's

■ 1893 - Tower of the new church was installed.

■ 1960 - The clock tower was rebuilt for \$10,000, almost twice as much as the church itself had cost 76 years earlier. The old clock was replaced with electric and an electric bell was added.

■ 1928 – William Richards Fellowship Hall was added.

■ 1971 - Methodist Church moved to Eight Mile Road and Taft. ■ 1971-1975 - Drawbridge Restaurant purchased old Methodist Church.

■ July 1972 - Drawbridge Restaurant site plan approved.

■ 1976 - Captains Table Restaurant.

■ Nov. 1977 - Open Door Church site plan approved.

■ 1978 – Open Door Church dedication.

■ 1996 - The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe opens.

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Traditions to continue at Raven Gallery

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Among the many traditions Tom Rice plans to continue when the new Raven Gallery and Acoustic Case opens are benefits for area charitles. Focus: HOPE's Father Bill Cun-

ningham remembers the entertainers and folks at the original Raven Gallery as very receptive.

In 1969. The Raven Gallery hosted its first Focus: HOPE fund-rais-

Ninety percent of the musicians who played The Raven Gallery's first Focus: HOPE benefit are still doing the annual Christmas folk festival, which is now held at the Focus: HOPE headquarters in Detroit.

Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization pledged to overcome racism, poverty and injustice. Its programs include a food prescription program, the Center for Children. The Machinist Training Institute, technical training and education courses, the Center for Advanced Technologies and a community arts program.

Herb Cohen, who owned The

Raven Gallery until his death in 1977, had to literally pull entertainers off the stage with a cane after their 20 minute sets, according to Father Cunningham. The benefit was so popular that entertainers and audience alike were standing in line to get in on the next seasonal celebration.

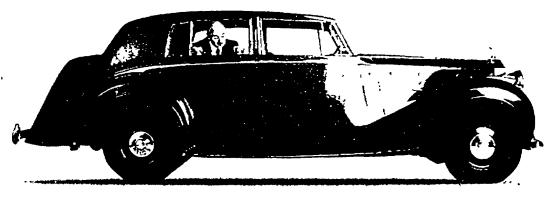
The first Raven Gallery benefit raised \$2,000 for Focus: HOPE. which was unbelievable, according to Father Cunningham.

"As time went by, eight or nine years, the money became irrelevant, the fund-raiser gave way to the tradition of the minstrels. The marvelous poetry of musicians became the center of the spirit of Focus: Hope, Father Cunningham

"In that sense we wanted to keep on having these every year. It became a kind of annual refocusing of who we were and what we had to accomplish.

"It was a very religious experience." he added. "The lights dimmed and someone would start speaking from the heart about concerns of the world.

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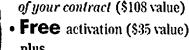


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"I saw this building and I saw this house we had been looking at," he said. "I heard a voice that said you will have this building. This was so strong it was in Technicolor, it was in Dolby stereo, it was incredible," he said.

The first time I saw it (the church) I was ecstatic."

The 12,000 square foot building will house the Northville Academy of Music and Art with 16 soundproofed music studios. The Gitfiddler retail store, managed by Jim Maxwell, Bud's Guitar, which repairs instruments. Julie Giordano will be the curator of the Raven Art Gallery, and The Raven Acoustic Cafe. The restaurant is owned and managed by chef Rich

"It will be a total center for all the arts," Rice said.

The Raven will present all acoustle music, string instruments. horns and some jazz. There will be no rock bands.

Rice also plans to have children's shows on Saturday, entertainment for seniors, some comedy and story telling.

"It is going to be a non-smoking establishment, even though we have the pub. This is something we feel very strongly about, for the environment, for the player, the entertainer and for the people. It Just makes for a much nicer environment." Rice said.

After dinner, the house lights go down, the stage lights go up, and it's show time.

When you've got 150 people listening to every word you sing and every note you play, there's a cycle going on You are feeding the musiclan, the musician is feeding you. That can only happen when there's that type of focus," Rice said.

"I remember it. I can taste it. I can smell it, I can see it." Rice said of the old Raven Gallery.

l've been telling people about this for 20 years, even before I had the name," Rice said of his dream.

This has got to be a people's place." Rice said. "I don't want to think of me owning it - I want to think of it as me sharing it with

Rice is hoping to bring back as many old Ravenites as possible. especially for the grand opening scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Longtime folk performers and friends such as Josh White Jr., Ron Coden, Phil Esser, Chuck Mitchell, Dean Rutledge, Arnie, Kitty Cohen and Father Bill Cunningham will all get invitations.

"I want to stir that nostalgic stew." Rice added.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Folkies young and old enjoyed Raven scene

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for their attention.

The Raven Gallery moved to Birmingham in the mid 1960s because a bigger place was needed. It moved again in the late 60s to 12 Mile and Greenfield when parking became a problem. The new location also had a balcony.

When Herb Cohen died in March 1977, his wife. Kitty, took over for about a year, according to White She later sold the business to two young fellows, who tried to make a go of it, but The Raven Gallery finally closed in 1980.

"It brought in a lot of traveling talent that people wouldn't have gotten a close look at, said Esser. 'It was different from all the other coffee houses I worked in, some had themes, The Raven was light and had an open feeling. Add the art work on the walls and it was a nice mating."

The Raven Gallery was always interested in acousties and presenting an act in the best kind of atmosphere the act could hope for," Coden said. 'It was like miniature concerts.

*People that came to The Raven and hopefully at the new Raven came to be entertained and see those who perform.

The atmosphere, the show, the contact between the entertainer and audience were everything

You were guaranteed an audience every night." said Coden, who started his career at The Raven

Gallery in 1960. The audience was sitting there listening to every thing you were doing. Coden said 'An entertainer' starting out in that type of career didn't know what lay ahead in lounges and nightclubs where you fight

Some entertainers who started out in the folk houses didn't make it in the lounges because they either didn't want to compete for the audience's attention or did not want to resign themselves to providing the

There is no place other than The Ark in Ann Arbor that present shows like this where people come in and are prepared to see a show," Coden said.

It would be nice to see The Raven come alive again and be a performance room so people can get a chance to see what performance is," said Coden, who is currently playing at the Top Hat Supper Club in

When this type of performance is not available. children lose out on the opportunity to see a one-onone live performance. Etiquette in this type of concert differs from bar or lounge performances

The Raven is giving the performer the tools and the means to reach the audience." Coden said.

Audience members in turn have a responsibility to respond respectfully by giving their undivided attention to the entertainer by refraining from small talk during the performance.

Thousands of people went through that place." said Coden who runs into people every day who saw him at The Raven Gallery and ask him to play the songs he did back then.

The Raven Gallery gave a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. They remember with fondness those days and songs," Coden said. "It is nice to be part of those memories."

"Rice has the dedication," White said. "Nofthville will be that much better for it."

'It think it's been missed," Esser said. "It ll be good to have it back."

Nice day for a walk

The skies overhead cooperated for The Wednesday's The Gardens of Northville. At Country Garden Club of Northville's third annual garden walk. Approximately 800 visitors toured eight residential gardens in Northville which had been selected for

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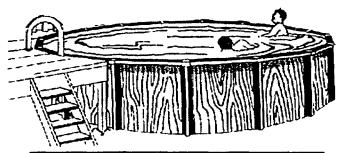
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Croatia is about the size of West Virginia and is located in southeastern Europe. Having been part of the former Yugoslavia, the country has endured years of warfare between ethnic Serbs and Croats since declaring its independence in 1991.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

IAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL, 42150 Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth, presents "The Jesus Expedition" Aug. 12 through 16 from 9:20 a.m. until noon. Children ages 3 to 11 will discover Jesus through His miracles and visit a different site each day, including the South Pole, Mt. Everest, Egypt, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean while participating in songs, games, crafts and activities.

For more information, call the church at (313) 420-0515.

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 \$49-0565.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will not have special summer hours. The regular worship hours of 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday will remain the same during the summer.

The Early Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. is more informal and contemporary. Early service is directed by a worship team leading the singing of

choruses, accompanied by a keyboard and guitars. The 11 a.m. worship hour features the congregational choir and singing of classic church hymns and more contemporary choruses, accompanied by organ and piano.

Sunday evening is a family service, providing the opportunity for children and teens to perform and participate in worship. Wednesday evening is also family time with a special teens program, other children's and youth activities, Bible Study and choir.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School Aug. 5 through 9. There are limited openings in Maybury Park for those who

have completed second through fifth grade.

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests, providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the

For more information, call (810) 349-1144.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School caseteria, on Tast between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information call 349-2669

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

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 "Prayer."

On Wednesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. Singles Place will have an outdoor picnic. The cost is \$7 per person and reservations are needed by noon on July 31. Light and Lively at 7:30 p.m. will feature Karina and Ronnie J. singing contemporary Christian music, easy listening and pop from the '50s through the '60s.

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 Griswold 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. The cost is \$26 in advance or \$30 at the door.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Aug. 8 for seven weeks from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the church. Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children Through Divorce, Church and Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New. The cost is \$30.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

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

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 Townthip Crvic 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

(7-18/25-96 NR)

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

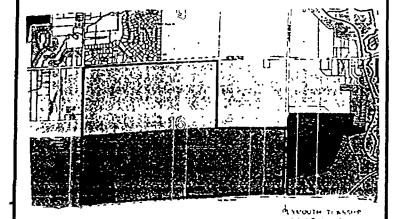
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Monday, July 29, 1996

Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Northylile Township Civic Center 41600 West Six Mile Road

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING for Monday, July 29, 1996 at 7:00 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 Sheldon Roads including property east of Sheldon and North of 5 Mile Road.

The conceptual plan is available for review at Township offices between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend to ask questions and offer comments.



SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE (7-18/25-96 NR)

On Campus

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign recently held their spring graduation ceremonies. Among the graduates was HARMON MICHAEL GEORG of Northville who received a master's degree in archi-

ANTHONY BRININGSTOOL of Northville is completing his residency at

the University of Michigan Hospital.

Briningstool is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. He attended Michigan State University on a football scholarship playing linebacker for the Spartans while earning a bachelor's degree in physiology. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1992.

He continued his education at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C. He received his medical doctor (M.D.) degree from Georgetown University Medical School in May 1996.

Dr. Briningstool is currently beginning his residency in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He and his wife. Tricia, reside in Northville. He is the son of John and Cherry Briningstool of Highland, formerly of Northville.

NIKOLE EBEL of Northville was recognized for her academic achievement for the 1996 spring semester by being named to the Dean's List at Clemson University.

PAMELA LYNN CLANCY of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for the 1995 fall semester at Ohio Wesleyan University.

To receive recognition, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average in at least three unit courses.

The following Northville residents were among the more than 800 graduates of Madonna University in Livonia:
Master's Degree: ROBERT G. GLINSKI, D.O., medical/dental adminis-

Bachelor's Degrees: BELINDA D. BOKUNIEWICZ, nursing, with hon-OFS; MICHAEL T. BRADY, social science; COURTNEY R. CASTERLINE,

criminal justice; JAMES C. CHAPPELL, video communications, with high honors: LINDA A. CRAIN, management; JACQUELINE DOBSONE English, with high honors: MARYELLEN FOGLIATTI, social science MICHAEL K. GRAHL, psychology; JENNIFER L. GRASKEWICZ, nurs ing: DIANNE P. GUERRA, accounting; KARRY K. HESSE, business administration; SHEILA J. KROEZE, nursing; BRIAN G. LAWRIE, man agement; AMANDA LIVERMORE, nursing; TRACY Q. MASSEL, education planned program; AIMEE A. NICHOLS, biology, with highest honors; LAURA A. SCAPPATICCI, merchandising management; CYNTHIA J SHUSTER, social science, with high honors; LAUREE M. SLOAN, journalism-public relations; JENNIFER L. SMITH, sociology; and SUSAN L. WEIDENBACH, merchandising management.
Associate Degree: MARY F. ROSPIERSKI, natural science.

CHRISTOPHER HEATON of Northville recently graduated cum laude from Hope College. Also graduating from Hope College with honors magna cum laude, was WENDY CARROLL of Newburgh, Ind. Carroll is a graduate of Northville High School.

DEBORAH SCHULTZ of Northville has been named to the Dean's Lis for spring semester at the University of Notre Dame. The Dean's List is composed of students who have maintained an aver

age of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Schultz, a 1994 graduate of Mercy High School, will be a junior in the University's College of Arts and Letters, majoring in English and German. She is the daughter of Fred and Sharon Schultz of Northville.

Full-time students from Northville who have made the Dean's List a the end of the spring quarter at the Detroit College of Business are: CURTIS ALLEN CRANFORD, DONNA E. FARKAS, IRENE J. KAMINSKI and COLLEEN J. SALLEY.

Part-time students from Northville who also made the Dean's List a the Detroit College of Business are: MICHAEL A. MCCLISH and SHIRLEY A. SAMMUT.



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Engagements



Nancy Buist/Warren Boerner III

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bulst of Gaylord, formerly of Northville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Jeanne, to Warren A Boerner III. Mr. Boerner is the son of Judith Boerner of Waterford and Warren Boerner Sr. of Shelby Township.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School and received her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is a teacher in the Livonia school sys-

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and has a bachelor's degree in advertising from Ferris State University and is an account executive for CTS Advertising in Dear-

A late summer wedding is



Michelle Ross/John Lobbia

Northville announce the engagement of their son. John Robert, to Michelle Ann Ross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross of Fras-

er.
The bride-elect graduated from Fraser High School in 1987 and currently attends Walsh College. She is employed as an executive

assistant by Chrysler Corp. The groom-elect graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lobbia of Catholic Central High School in

He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1990 and a master's degree in engineering management from the University of Detroit-Mercy in May of this year. He is currently employed as an engineer by

Chrysler Corp. An October wedding is planned.

Reunions

EAST DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20 year reunion on Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's Country House in Chesterfield. Call (810) 449-4039

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: The Sixth Annual Picnic Reunion for classes from 1929 through 1954 will take place Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road between Merriman and Farmington Road in Livonia. Bring your own food, table and chairs. There is a \$3

For more information, call (313) 522-0752.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976. 20-year reunion Saturday, July 27, at the Novi Hilton. All classmates are invited to attend. For more information of if you have new addresses for class members, call Dan Conder at (313) 207-3882.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Sept. 7. For more information call Joe Bugeia (313) 562-7524.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Aug. 3, at Genitti's

Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 are planned on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7-11 p.m. Call Bob Prom for information 349-6860.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 24. Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Call Trish (Whalen) Young at (810) 543-6317 for more

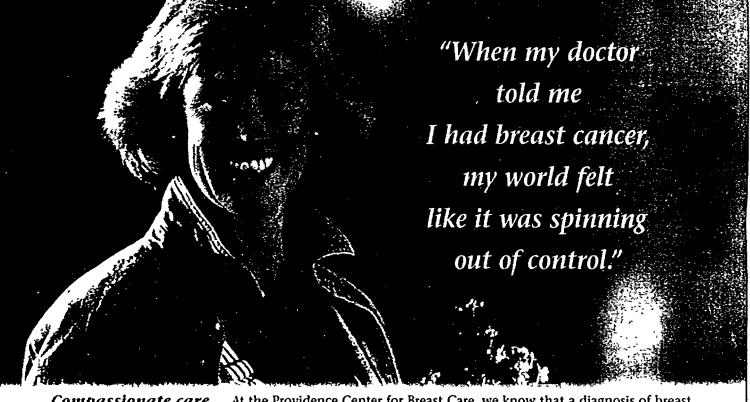
STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Aug. 24. Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call

Chuck Beauchamp (810) 566-9242. SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL (DETROIT): Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 are seeking classmates for a 55 year reunion to be held Oct. 11

at the Royalty House in Warren. For additional information, call (810) 642-3946.

ST. HEDWIG HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966, date to be determined. If you have not been contacted, call Cynthia Drobot (810) 305-5537.

DETROIT CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961, 35 year reunion picnic. Aug. 17. For more information, call (313) 425-7091 or (810) 621-



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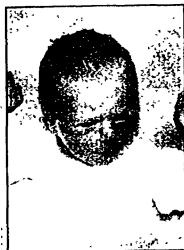
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Birth



Samantha Mallires

Christopher and Joan Mallires of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Rae, on June 16, 1996. She was born in Providence Hospital, Southfield, and weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Joe and Janet Clark of Northville, Dennis and Mary Tanner of Tupelo, Miss., and Ted Mallires of Livonia. Great grandparents are Perry and Florence Cook of Redford, Jane Law of Brighton, Minnie Lesiak of Chicago. Ill., and Elsie Pantos, also of

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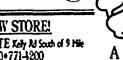
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RECORD



Genitti's, then and now

Over the past 25 years, Genitti's has gone from a meat and grocery store to a restaurant, theater and marketplace.

In 1979, John and Toni Genitti knocked a hole in the wall of their grocery story which they opened eight years earlier, to start a restaurant which they named Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall.

Just two years later the restaurant was expanded into the building next door. In the fall of 1985. construction began again, this time downstairs to add a dining room, bar and gift shop. When a gift shop moved up to street level. it created additional dining space In the basement.

Today, the gift shop, known as Genitti's Marketplace, is adjacent to Genitti's Little Theatre which opened in 1992.

The seven-course, family-style dinner includes homemade soup followed by pasta, antipasto salad, then Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak, vegetables and

Over the past four years, Genit-Il's Little Theater has featured interactive plays such as "Just Be Patient," this summer's feature.

Putting a twist on a popular television series, writer and actor David McKnight and cast members Jacquie Rundell, Rebecca Simkins, Laura Genitti, Justin Stevenson.

Andy Vartanian, Duncan Williams, Ann Brothers, Lisa Brando, Dawn Marie Turner and Chrissy Kapusky present the musical comedy about the P.M.S. hospital which is under investigation for misdiagnosis of patients and the hospital is under threat of an epidemic while only one person knows the remedy.

Dr. MaxFactor is the plastic surgeon and doing physicals is Stephanie Scope.

Audience participation is a given at Genitti's shows and "Just Be Patient' is no different. It includes a love story between cast and audience members as well as other participation portions throughout the show.

Two other Genitti children. Andrew, 20. and Tina, 8. often join the professional cast.

Julie Giordano is the curator of The Little Art Gallery, located inside the theater.

To celebrate 25 years in Northville. Genitti's is offering its. current show. "Just be Patient" and its seven course dinner for \$25 through July. The evening normally runs for \$35.

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

For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 349-0522.



Submitted photo

The professional cast at Genitti's lures the audience into its shows including this summer's spoof, "Just be Patient."

In town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the night. through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23; on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, and Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28; and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children are age 3 and a half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810)

NOVI THEATRES: The Novi Civic Center presents Alice in Wonderland on Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and on Aug. 3 and 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale and are \$8 for adults. \$7 for seniors and children under 12 years of age.

Advance tickets are \$7 and \$6. For details, call (810) 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present Gallagher II on Aug. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and on Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River. west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday. For details, call (313) 724-1300.

MUSIC

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317. Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 305-5856.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian 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.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND **GRILL:** The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 342100

Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

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 Cale is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and 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: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The case is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for details.

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. Fridays and Saturdays.

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

For details, call 349-7038.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion. mandolin and gultar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Freshly redecorated in bright happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining

/lounge area. Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River In

For details, call (810) 349-7770. SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton

Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.
The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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 an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Satur-days during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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

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

ART

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: The featured painter through Aug. 31 is Michigan artist Chuck Parsons. known for his abstract and regional impressionism.

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

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 are now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the town clock.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Mid West Oriental Art Club will have paintings and caligraphy on exhibit through Aug. 15. 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.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmingion's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4. \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (810) 349-RACE.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. Include:

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.; Jake Reichbart Duo performs Jazz on July 26 at 7 p.m.; Sir Morgan from the Michigan Renaissance Festival will talk about armor on July 27 at 11 p.m.; Gay and Lesblan Book Discussion Group meets on July 29 at 7 p.m.: Knitting Circle meets on July 31 at 7

For details, call (810) 347-0780.

MR. and MRS. HOCKEY: The Italian-American Club of Livonia presents Gordie and Colleen Howe at a book signing of the authorized autobiography ... and HOWE!

Fifty percent of the proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit Cultural Community activities. Complimentary pizza will be served.

The book-signing will be held in the lower level of the Italian-American Club of Livonia, located at 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. It is accessed by using the rear door with the green canopy marked "Club."

For details, call Dave and Fil Ponzi. (313) 420-3168.



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RECORD MOVIES



'Independence Day' thrills

INDEPENDENCE DAY BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

Action. Terror. Humor. Even a few tears. No doubt about it, the summer movie has arrived. And this year, it's "Indépendence Day."

Since the trailers have been showing since last December. millions of people have been awaiting the opening of "Independence Day." Now, finally, the wait is over. And believe me, the wait has

been well worth it.

"Independence Day" isn't like most of the other summer movies. which don't live up to their exciting trailers. 'Independence Day' ends up making its trailer look dull, which is hard to believe since its trailer included scenes in which a glant spaceship blows up the



White House and the Statue of

With an all-star cast, ranging from "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air's" Will Smith, to "Casper's" Bill Pullman and "Jurassic Park's" Jeff Goldblum, "Independence Day" isn't all action; it's a lot of humor

too. That's where previous summer movies have failed. Take "Twister" for example, when the tornado quit, so did the movie.

"Independence Day" isn't only the best summer movie of 1996. it's also the best movie I've seen in a long time.

That's why it receives five stars out of five. It's definitely the movie to see this summer!

STRIPTEASE BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER

This movie appears to have difficulty deciding if its a comedy, a mystery or a sensual film. Unfortunately on all accounts it definitely falls short.

The scenes with Demi Moore bearing all are almost embarrassing. A hard body she is, but erotic or sensual she is not. It seems as if she wanted a vehicle for her exhibitionism so she chose this

film but it was not a good choice. Her daughter, Rumor, is a charmer and does a terrific role as the child Deml is trying to get custody of in the movie. But what mother would want her real life daughter to watch her dance as a stripper in a G-string? It makes

Burt Reynolds is excellent and funny as a sleazy politician that is infatuated with Demi. but his role is not strong enough to carry this low rent film.

The ending is predictable and more like a made for TV story than one for the big screen except for the nudity. Save your money. Wait for the video.

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'Tin Cup' features **Kevin Costner** and Rene Russo

If Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Kevin an impossible one. Costner) had played it safe, he might have been on the pro-tour instead of giving lessons at a driv-

Had he played it safe, he might have been enjoying the good life with Doreen (Linda Heart), the owner of a profitable exotic dancing establishment — instead of losing his business to her on a sucker bet.

If he played it safe he wouldn't be sacrificing his dignity to David Simms (Don Johnson), a PGA champ and long time rival, by accepting his job as a caddie UU

in Life's Own Majors Tourney-ment, he might have settled for giving the lady psychologist (Rene Russol golf lessons and never allowed his inner demons to lead him into the rough of falling in love with her.

But Tin Cup has never played it safe. And he's not about to start now-even his biggest professional challenge looming like a 260-yard three-wood over water with a 30mile-per-hour wind in his face.

Warner Bros. and New regency Pictures present a Ron Shelton Film: Kevin Costner in 'Tin Cup. starring Rene Russo. Cheech Marin and Don Johnson, directed by Ron Shelton from a script by Shelton and John Norville.

Costner plays Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy, a Picasso with a wedge and General Custer when the odds are long and difficult and a difficult shot can be transformed into

STARTS

FRIDAY

Coming off the epic "Waterworld," Costner re-teams with Ron Shelton, for whom he previously starred in *Bull Durham.* Costner. the Oscar winning producer-director and star of Dances With Wolves," has also recently starred in "A Perfect World" with Clint Eastwood and in the title role of Lawrence Kasdan's 'Wyatt Earp.'

Rene Russo plays Dr. Molly Griswold, a neophyte psychologist who believes she can help Roy get his game together—until she learns that the aim if his "game" is gotting together with her. Russo can currently be seen starring in Get Shorty, after starring with Dustin Hoffman and Morgan Freeman in the box-office-hit *Out-

Don Johnson stars as Tin Cup's longtime rival, David Simms, a PGA hotshot who represents everything Tin Cup detests including, perhaps, success.

Johnson gained fame on television's "Miami Vice" and has starred in the features *Born Yesterday" and "Guilty As Sin." Johnson also currently stars in the title role of the new television series "Nash Bridges."

Cheech Marin stars as Romeo Posar, caddle, yes-man and guru to Tin Cup. Marin, who starred in a series of movies with former comedy partner Tommy Chong. recently completed filming "The Great White Hype" and co-starred in the 1995 release of 'Desperado.'

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Rene Russo and Kevin Costner in Warner Bros.' and New Regency's romantic comedy set in the world of golf, "Tin Cup."



AIDS, death with dignity subjects of inspiring drama

"It's My Party," a United Artists release, is the timely and thoughtprovoking story of a man who celebrates his life as he faces death. It touches issues that have, today, become part of our collective consciousness: the AIDS epidemic and the personal definition of death with dignity.

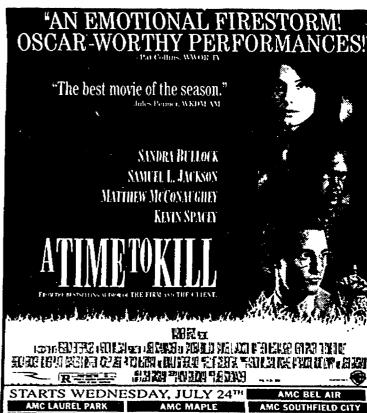
The inspiring drama centers on Nick Stark (Eric Roberts), a successful architect who learns that

he is about to lose his long battle against the AIDS virus. Rather than succumb to the disease, Nick decides to end his life as he lived it - filled with vitality and joy and surrounded by family and friends. He hosts a two-day farewell party.

Nick is a generous host to the diverse crowd he attracts. He draws his guests into a highlycharged atmosphere where opin: ions collide, secrets spill and old wounds heal as everyone struggles to accept Nick's fate - and their

Playing a gay character was a first for both Roberts and co-star Gregory Harrison. Aside from the experience of kissing Harrison. Roberts found no difference between portraying a gay man and a straight man.

"Nick is intelligent and articulate," he said. "He likes himself and his life. He's not any different



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SWF 18 59", bond brown hair green eyes enjoysicalling pool hookey animals seeking canng SWM, 1 adverturous for thendship or relationship AJ# 1312 **GENTLE MALE WANTED**

SWF 19 160bs, bonde hair, green eyes never marred, no lids seering loving SM who enjoys going out partying for good times together. Addi 6500 LET'S MEET!

Humorous open-minded SW mom, 18:57, 110lbs , brown har blue eyes likes long walks movies romanic evenings seeking SW Ad# 1011. IN THE LANSING AREA

SWF, 18,59", reddsh-brown hair, green eyes smoker likes bowing moves pool, darts hockey concerts travel an-mals meeting new people, seeking never-marned SWM, 18-21 for friendship Ad4-7747 LIKE TO SPEND TIME.

SWF, 18, 2006s, red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous, SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, an mals, for companionship,

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWE, 19, 52", student, enjoys danong, parties, bowling nonartic walks picnics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ade 7081

SWCF, 19 59", 1300s, blonde har, green eyes enjoys acting, movies, music seeking SCM 18-23 with similar interests for friendship posselly more. Ada 1477 NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 20 58", 138bs , blonde hair green eyes easygoing enjoys dancing sports, playing pool, moves, bowling dangout, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30. Adril 3214

LIKES PARACHUTING SWF, 20, 5107, 128bs blonde har, green eyes likes travel, sking, fishing cooking snownobling hiking herding cows, seeking never-married, manage-minded SW 22-30,

STUDENT SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports drining out, moves travel, seeks romantic, independent financially secure SM for possible relationship. Add 1431

IS SHE FOR YOU? SW mora, 20, 55", 1500s, enjoys children, family cool

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF, 20.57*, 130bs, enjoys tancing queturnes Ishing cofee shops and good conversations spontanery seeks fur honest, energed SWI, with love to life to build a frend-ship possible relationship Adia 7295.

COMPANION WANTED

POETRY WRITER

SWE 20.55' brown har blue eyes engoys reading imang poetry concerts warks in the park, seeking honest caring SW with similar interests. POETRY WRITER

with similar interests for possible relationship SIMILAR INTERESTS?

pool hockey concerts music paries, notes according to the SWV 21 29 for daing possible relationship Ada 2875 LET'S SPEND TIME

Sportaneous, funloying SWF, 2015' blonde hair blue eyes, enjoys lids, animals, working out, water sking nones camping seeks afractive SW to spend time with Adi 1075'

CALL WE'LL TALK

INTEREST YOU'

SWF.21, brown hair blue eyes empts moves writing poet-ly music, seeking SM, 22:30, for an honest special rea-poiship, Ad# 1121

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA mon, 21.52' brunete brown eyes family-onerted enjoys movies cards bowling spons seeking financially stable SNI 22-29 for friendship possible relationship.

NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21 mother of two sincere serious seeking serious good-booking SV for a serious commitment family. Add 5467

MAKE HER LAUGH?

LOOKING FOR YOU SVF, 22 55', 115bs, broan har green eyes ergoys sports, moves dring out, ng/stobs, staying hone seeking honest sincere SWM, 22 30' marriage minded Ada 7957 ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWR 22.56°, brown hair blue eyes enjoys sports, moves camping travel bowling outdoors dancing cooking seeks SWM 21:30° with similar interests for possible relationship

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR SWF 22 56", blue-eyed blonde full figured loves animals ightighen, going but and staying home seeking romantic humorous SWM, also loves cudding for dating maybe more Adri 4965.

LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional SWF, 24, 55°, 120bs. brown hair green eyes enjoys camping horseback riding movies seeks professional sweet, find caring SWAL, 24-32, Adv 8888.

CARING CATHOLIC

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

SWF, 27, 5'4", brown harrleyes, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeling SM, with similar interests

LIKES ANIMALS SWF, 27, 5'3" dark hair, green eyes employed looking for SM to share a variety of interests then the first Add 6113.

UPPER CLASS
SWF 27, 5, redumbuild brown harreyes, likes long
malks stimulating conversation, dring, arimals, seeks professional SM with smillar interests. Act 4815

CULTURED
SWF 28,58", brown hair green eyes, professional, new to area, encys reading, havel, drung out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Aut 6572 TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 25, 57", 130lbs, brown hair, employed dogicathome owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship laughter Adf 8841.

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, ergoys molerblading volleyball bar-becues, darts billiards dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM to share interests, possible relationship Adv 3579

ALL LOVE HOCKEY ALL LOVE HOCKEY
DWF, 30,410", 210es, full-figured more, loves dring out, most sports, puzza in front of the freplace, seeking NS social drinking SM, 30-40 for dating maybe more Ad# 9420.

CALL HER! SWF, 30, enjoys canoning drung out most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests for possible relationship. Add: 3333

WONDERFUL SW mom, 30, 511", blorde har, blue eyes, educated old-fashioned enjoys children, outdoors seeks SM, with same interests Adil 4166 IF INTERESTED, CALL

SWF, 30, 53°, 193bs, smoker, one child, likes fishing camping bowling the outdoors, music long beach walks holding hands seeks SM Ada 1852-**HUMOROUS**

SWF, 31, 145bs., blonde hair, blue eyes, employed enjoys walks TV, movies, seeks SM. Ad# 3399 WAITING FOR YOU

DW mon, 31, 57°, brown hareyes outgoing enjoys movies bowling golf, playing cards seeking fun-loving adventurous SM, with similar interests. Adv 87:33 SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWF, 31 1850ss, brown har, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded smoker, loves kids, animas horseback nding camping Stang, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating maybe more. Add 1664

SHARE GOOD TIMES DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, tocating sking fishing camping barbecues, voileyball, seeking existing SM Adr. 3208

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER DWF, 32, 55°, easygoing humorous home cemer, enjoys working out, bowling, skilling, the lake, plays reading, camping, seeking secure SML Ad# 1000

SVF, 33 outgoing enjoys rollerblading bowling water sluing, the outdoors seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, smilar interests Ad# 5620 PREFERS NON-DRINKERS

SW mom, 33 seeks hardworking sincere, honest SM, who enjoys dining out, long romantic walks camping cooking and swimming Ad# 1142 BIG-HEARTED

DW mom, 34, 517, 1050s, dark har, NS social diriker, enjoys auto raong sports, her son, camping sking horse-back nding home life, seeking active, easygoing fun-lowing SM NS Ade 2352 CONTINUE GROWING

Romantic DW mort, 35, 53°, brown hair eyes, full-figured likes outdoors beach walks, dancing music seeking open, honest canng sincere SM Ad# 1113

SFEKING A PAL
SWF, 35 attractive, honest, affectionale, active, likes
have church, music, concerts hiking seeking healthy
active SVI who likes working out pets for friendship, possche relationship, Adr 8443

FIT THE BILL? DW not: 35-55°, brown har, but eyes open-mided easygong, bytes summer, outdoors, busic, motorcyding camping, interested in meeting SM, 33-49, for friendship

CIRCLE THIS AD!

Fix SWCF, 36 58", 130bs, attractive, never married N/S

enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family seeks NS attractive, fit, honest, caring SCM JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN

hever married, childless SWF, 37, tall light brown hair, blue eyes. Tikes movies cornedy music, sports golf, seeking EYES THES FROM SYMM AJ# 6663

ENJOYS THE BIBLE
Thm SWCF 37 55', leacher, enjoys billing walks, dring-out, music, seeks SCM for friendship & possible relation-

NEW TO THE AREA Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5 10°, blonde, Na-Figured, N.S., enjoys country music, seeling SM Add 1976 CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 38 55', 1670s, autum har, gray eyes, office worker, Ries cooking trips hot lubs refinshing lumiture, romance seeking DIX, 30-35' for companionship maybe more Acs 2219

TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 56°, hardworking inarm-hearted NS enjoys nature sheate children, seeking healthy adventurous, considerate SM, NS, Add 9876.

Physically 80 DW mon, 39, 58°, 110bs, long blonde har, green eyes likes danong music lods, lunds travel camping hay rides horses fireptaces, moves his sports, beaches seeling secure fit SM 6+ for friendship first, maybe more ASR 1227

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY

Prety SN mom, 39, 52°, dark blande hair, green eyes, glasses humorus, honest, open-minded, medical assis-tant, likes inmaist, cars music, camping, outdoors TV-dring dancing seeking honest humorous SM Ade 1213 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mon. 40,52°, average figure sportaneous, creative, afectorate enjoys boarrig, roller stating, emitions shoping amoung bowling seets DSWM, for fun, companionship maybe more Add 4655 WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF 40 enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values who enjoys long slow walks in the park, 2005 music quest times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Add 4842 VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professonal, enjoys outdons, theate, drining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind sensitive nurharing, good listener & conversationalist, with Good first in his Me Adv.5101 **AMBITIOUS**

SWF, 40, M45gured brown has, but eyes, attractive employed, eggst the outdoors, dring out, movies, traveling music, seets noe, caring SM, 39+ Add 4363
SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC morn, 40 55", Imm, M. altractive, NS enjoys music dancing billing family outings seeking aftractive narring SWC daid Ade 8626.

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

Aristic creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 59°, stender, reddsh har, blue eyes seeking fit, outgoing furny compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship Apr 4230

Warm, fun-toving SMCF, 41, 56°, brown hazleyes, loves snong playing gutar parting biting travel, seeking fun, sharing expressive SM with old-ashoned values.

SW mom. 42, 54", weight proportionate, enjoys biking rollerbading outdoor sports working out seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for companion soul mate Ada 9898

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 55°, siender, brown har, blue eyes, easygong NS, social driker, enjoys waxing, dancing, roberbading got, music, seeking SM, with smalar interests. Add 1029

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Fit cheerful DW more, 43, 53°, enjoys running walking bit-ing saling, tenns, travel, animals, golf, seeking humorous educated, anoutate SM, Adv 2959

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 54", medium build, erjoys bowing quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Add 3485

DWCF, 44, educated, warm, humorous, enjoys animals and children, seeks SM with same frame of mind. Ad#.3631 LIKES ANTIQUE CARS
SWE 44, 527, bonde hair blue eyes, NS easy-gong no
chidren, likes dancing seeking SWU similar interests.
Adv 3691

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

LET'S DO COFFEE!

Outgoing SWF, 44, 51, average-looking enjoys moves, music dring out, nature, reading walks, camping animals seeks honest SW, for frendship Add 5132

Lowing domestic, toyal SWF, 44, college shudent, enjoys long talks, picnics, luds, seeks big cuiddly SM, for romance, no games. Ad# 2080 LIVES IN BRIGHTON

JUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 51°, 1150s., enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possi-ble future relationship. Add 1012

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 58°, reddsh-blorde hair, blue eyes, enjoys moves, music, seeks noe, sensitive; rugged humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Ade 7481

SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF, 46, 411", blonde har, blue eyes, likes fishing camping, long walks cuddling quet evenings, watching TV seeks SW, for threndship lirst, companionship larer

BE A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Add 2005.

NOT DESPERATE
WWF, 47, 510', medium-build blonde hair, blue eyes
employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeking SM 50-65 open-minded romantic. Add 9606 GOOD MORALS

SOUND GRANDMA DW mon, 49, 53", 125bs, smoker, non-dmiker, easygoing fun, seeking tall, handsome, trin SWM, 40-50 who tikes children 8 tamby gatherings. Act 7777

GIVE HER A CALL

DWF, 50, 52°, 150bs , blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic romantic, aggressive, NS social drinker, family-onerfied enjoys pets, dining, dancing boating seeking outgoing open-minded, educated M, N.S., social diniker Adl 2468 PROMISE KEEPER WANTED

WWWF, 50 56°, metum-built, practioning Catholic N.S., encys walking, draining out, concerts, museums sluing gardening animals, coolung seeking active SM 45-50 similar SUNDAY CHURCH

SIMILAR INTERESTS Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50 loves dancing music, travel, children, seeking SM, Ade 1234

FAMILY VALUES SWF, 50 5'4", 140bs., easygong, honest, humorous enjoys children, music, dancing traveling, animals seeking SW, similar interests. Add 5678

SIMILAR INTERESTS

ROMANTIC BLONDE Energetic, adventurous, open-minded SWF, 52, 51°, 1150s, bite eyes, employed enjoys wass, travel, children, pes, concerts, dancing, hockey race cars, outdoors seeking NS, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed rela-

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking lakes theater, camping rolleblading sloing church, travel, things with grandchadren, seeking SCIA, for thendship maybe more. Add 5139 HATES HEIGHTS

DWF, 56, N/S, non drinker, employed, employs walking fishing seeks SCM. Add 1729 SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

WWWF, 59, 57", average build, likes music, gardening playing pano, good conversation, liravel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 53", loves the Lord seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Add 1945

SWF, 64, 52°, weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live enter-tainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 57°+, hustry build, with senior extenses Add 3917 TIRED OF BEING LONELY?

SWF, 66, outgoing enjoys dring out, dancing walking the outdoors seeking active outgoing SM, with similar inter-

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SWIL 18, likes working partyring, siting by the fire, hang-ing out, the beach, dinners, moves, candelight, romanic evenings, seeking SF, with smilar interests. Add 2183 HELLO LADIES!

TALKATIVE GUY SWAL 18, 57", 1350s, brown har, blue eyes, carning sweet, seeking sensitive, kind sweet, carning SF, for frontship, possible relationship. Add 2020. CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR

SWAL 19 61", 185, brown har blue eyes, student, canno, likes sports, movies, dining wates, seeking fun-loving SF, companionship. Add 1964 LOOKING

WAITING FOR A CALL SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowling, out-door life for dating cossibly more. Add 4976

IF YOU LIKE... SWAL 20, likes shooting pool, bowling, playing all lunds of sports, lighing new things, seeks SCF, to spend time with A38 1975

FUN, FUN, FUN
Frendy SWM, 21, seeks nice SF, who enjoys nightcubs,
dancing hockey romantic walks, dining out, for good times.
Add 5339

FRIENDSHIP FRIENDOHIP SWIL 21,64*,2006s, enjoys walks, animals, cars, spend-ing time with his son, seeks SWF Add 9605 TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. Add 9119 **GUITARIST IN A BAND** SWIA 22, brown har, blue eyes, seeking lifend or companion in SF, who likes concerts, boating, cumping fishing sking and can hold intelligent conversations. Add 5462

ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 22, 55°, 145bs, dark har, green eyes fun-loving tionest, hardworking enjoys dancing the outdoors seeks caring SF Adr 1454

TALKATIVE GUY

SVM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add 2580 en mar microsis. Acti 2007

FINER THINGS IN LIFE

SWM, 22, 62°, 170bs, brown har, hazel eyes, secure
enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, seeking confident SF,
no games, similar interests. Add 2009

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWAL 23, 58°, 142bs, enjoys the outdoors, concerts cooking, inmantic dinners seeking SF, with similar inter

OLD COUNTRY BOY

SWM, 23, enjoys lishing, hilling farming, music moves animals, children, seeking fun-loving, humorous SF with smilar interests, to be yourself. Ada 1009 DIGS KIDS

WOW SWM, 24, handsome, financially secure, professional enjoys cotice shops, moves, novels, fleatin, adventures whishes to make all dreams come time for the night SWF any age for a wonderful, loving lide together Add 9899.

Outgoing SWM, 24, 55", brown hair, water, tikes going out and having a note time, seeks petite, serry SF, for friendship maybe more. Add 4926

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM 24, easygoing employed enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summerane, vacations, going out, seeking SF with similar interests. Add 9360 LIVES IN HOWELL

NO GAMES SWA, 25, 62°, brown harreyes, corng, romantic, NS enjoys movies, music camping coffee shops, cooking seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28 marriage-minded Astrocks

THE RIGHT WOMAN? SWM, 25, 62°, 180bs, blond har, blue eyes intelligent, engys music reading camping Harleys. the outdoors ammals, dancing seeling outdoors, fun-loving honest, secure. SF, with smilar interests. Ade 6789.

LIKES SKY DIVING SWM, 25.6, 195bs, athlete, NS education-minded, files all sports, music, mones, danding cooking, seeking fun-loying SF, 21-27, for dating, possible relationship. Act 3900

SWIK 25 57", 175bs , bland har, blue eyes lik, enjoys all types of music, weetand getaways seeks heardy SAF for frendship, good times. Adv 9394

LIKES HOLDING HANDS' SWU, 25 57, 1809s, blond har blue eyes likes music reading photography poetry seeks SNAF, with similar interests Agr 8594

HE CAN COOK Blue-eyed DWV 25 6, 160bs, sandy blond employed hobbies are playing drums, singing, laracke dancing seeking attractive sweet, canng SF Adr 8286

GIVE HIM A CALL SWM, 26, 5 4", brown harreyes outgoing seeiung SWF for dating thendship Add 4123 NOT INTO BAR SCENE DSW dad, 26 65°, 200bs, brown hair blue eyes social dinker, tamer, ergoys outdoor activities pool bowling seeking SF Adr 4440

SWIJ, 26 55°, brown hauteyes down-bosam, likes won ing but motonycling soccer, danong camping haing music, horseback, relingli, seeking down-bosam, open-anded S, coursy grif, to spend area together Adv. 1569. LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWV, 26 likes basebal, golfing, bowling seeing SF, 18-65 for themostip possible relationship ACI 9900 LET'S TALK!

CHECK HIM OUT SWM 26 loves auditors is ports long conversations takes up north, seeking SF, to spend summer with maybe more Ada 8095.

HELLO OUT THERE SWM, 26 5111, 190bs, emplys licis barbecues, tamby get togethers quiet evenings seeks SF for friendship possible relationship. Advi. 3879

SWIL 26 enjoys bustoor activities seeking goal-orientated, open-minded proud marriage-minded health-conscious SF Ade 2188 VERY ATHLETIC SWM 27, Ight brown hair hazelgreen eyes into sound numbon & physical liness, enjoys all sports working out, seeking SF, with smillar interests. Add 9068

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC

NEW TO THE AREA Green-eyed SWII, 27, 58°, brown hair auto medianic loves outdoors, camping histing movies dining out seeking SF, for a thend Act 4445

IS THIS YOU?

DMU, 27, 627, 180 bs, sandy bland har, blue eyes no lids, seeling respectful F, who loves life camonig, out doors dancing, staying home, movies, cudding poetry latter trendship possibly more Add 1973. LET'S GIVE IT A TRY

OUIET EVENINGS DW dad 28 6, 210bs, Lrown hair blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing iromance, seeking SWF 18-31, N.S. non-drinker, with similar interests. Add 9743

SWM, 28, 62°, 165bs, bland har, bue eyes outgoing enjoys music, danong playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests. Adl 3624

JUST A CALL AWAY VM, 28, 58°, 140bs, brown hair, blue eyes, mediumbuild enjoys camping moves, fishing romanoc evenings, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add 7741

COMES AS A PACKAGE

DW dad, 28, 62°, medium build, blue-eyed bland professional ergor surnises and sunsets, evening malls, holding hands, long talls, seeking SF, to treat special with love safety and security Add 1717

LOVES MOVIES SWII, 28, 57, long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys outdoor sports, beaches dancing, quet evenings, seeking SF

CALLME SW dad, 29 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SF, with smilar interests, for dating, maybe more. Add 3809 DOESN'T PLAY GAMES Nos, inswortly SWM, 29, 510", 1600s , NS employed,

likes sports, moves, dring out, seeking slim, attractive, trushorthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible relationship Add 6969 HONESTI

eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, autorating movies, quiet times home, seeking stender SF, for possible relationship Adr.1279 VIBRANT CHARACTER

SWM, 29, 6, 170bs., healthy NS, employed, enjoys dancing dating, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Adii 5844. INTELLIGENT

SWA, 29, 510°, open-minded outgoing, educated, enjoys camping, traveling bitting seeks easygoing, down-to-earth, attractive SF Add 1054 MUSIC LOVER MUSIC LOVER
SWM.30, 58", 165bs., bland hair, blue eyes, atractive,
freeligent, enjoys scoot, tenns, the outdoors, music, reading seeks intelligent, honest SF, Adr 5440.

To listen to area singles describe themselves or respond to ads

PREFERS PROTESTANT

WILL RESPOND

SWM, 30, sincere honest politie, well-mannered, respect-ful, seeking politie canng, open-minded SF, size not impor-tant. Adv. 2424

MUST BE FUNNY

SWM, 30, smoker, social drinker, likes fishing hiking, bars, the beach, affection, seeking good-looking physically fit, faithful, honest SF AGI 5542

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWIK 30s, medium build clean-out, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys salling snow/water stung, autumn colors, lineplaces, cuidding seeks SF, for possible

DON'T BE SHY

SWM, 30, 5.11", dark, not too shabby, tikes outdoors, camp-ing, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating, maybe more

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

NEVER MARRIED

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

LAKE LIVING
Successful SWU 31, 511*, 1600s, dark har, blue eyes, active affectionate seeling stender, professional SWF

NEW TO MICHIGAN

Attractive, tail SWM, 31, enjoys sports, concerts, moves & more seeking attractive SF 18-38, for ducing possible relationship Add 1126

BODY BUILDER PREFERRED Bueleyed SWN, 31, 627, 220bs, black hak, mustache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive muscular SWF, for duting maybe more Adv 8258

PERSONAL GROWTH

SWVL 31, 6, 200bs., atractive, leacher, enjoys moves, arts olds music, dring out seeking SF, 24 37, for good conversation, daing maybe more. Add 7676

INTERESTED? CALL

SWM, 31, 61°, 220bs, back har, professional, enjoys danong travel, outdoor activities, sports, movies, seeks SF, to share interests and possible reasonship. Acti 8499

ATHLETIC

SWIV, 32, 59°, 1908b., dark hair, blue eyes, employed enjoys sports, seeks hin SF, to spend time with Adir 3819 A CTIVE BUSINESS OWNER

Open, honest, romando SWML 32, N.S. empoys concerts plays imuseums, dancing dinning but. I nature imusic sports travel, seeking affectionate sensitive cheerful SF for companionship. ASI 1823.

HARDWORKING

SWM, 32, 61°, 250bs, likes outdoors, lishing, canceing reading books movies, weekend getavelys, seeking SF for

MANY THINGS TO DO

SWV, 32 6°B*, 270bs, bland hair green eyes, employed, likes bowling indensitating jigsaw puzzles, sailing bilung tootball seeks SF, with similar interests. Add 4862

LIKES SPORTS

SM, 32 enjoys bosing fishing in special plympics, seeking SF Acit 5544

GET TOGETHER & TALK
DW dad 32 6, 170bs , loves water stung working out,
blung larget seeking SF, for thendship Add 8080

KEEPS 111

ALEPS FIF SWN 32 63" 195bs blond har blue eyes empys music bowing softball seeks Id, confident attractive SF Age 5778

WILL RESPECT

DWV 33 6 23554 NS errors lutting all sports incives quality time with his family seeking stender DWF who puts God first in her tile Add 1468 "

THOPE TO HEAR...

SWV, 33 511, 175bs include francially secure professoral enjoys bosting show stung camping quest evenings seeking SWF, 25-35 55%, buts ox, for respon-

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Catholic SWV, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all out door activities cooking, drining out, damong seeks SF with similar interests. Add 1283

SHARE HOLIDAYS

Catolic SWM, 33 677, 200bs., NS, very light drinker horse bener a hely tice guy enjoys blang horsebach no-ing camping reading outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girt, for possible reationship Acid 2656.

LOVES PEOPLE

HAS TRUE FEELINGS

Honest, fun DW dad 34 510°, brown have eyes enjoys quet evenings fishing dring out long walks cudding seeks pleasant SF, for company ASI 1119

OLD-FASHIONED
Carrolic SWW, 34-677, 230bs., brown hart, blue eyes.

NS non-drinker enjoys church, woodworking, camping seeking SNF 28-35 who enjoys being spoiled Ade 3434

OUTDOORS TYPE

SWV 35 secure, dad seeking carring understanding SF for along conversation, maybe more. Acid 1930.

BE HIS FRIEND

DMV, 35 5.11", 1552s, trown har eyes, enjoys camping fishing traveling the outdoors summer concents seering SF, for companionship possible relationship Adil 2460

INTERESTED?? SW dad 35 hardworking smoker social dinhier enjoys moves videos dining out children, cooking out, dancing lamly seeking SF, smilar interests Adii 9538

BOATING

SWM, 35 enjoys stung rolenblading bicycling seeks SF to get together with Add 1994

LIVES ON THE LAKE hever-married SWM, 35, fun-lowing humorous, no dependents lares luds, canoeing hiking pontooning getaway weekends seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Add 1910

WALK WITH ME SWM, 35 employed enjoys the outdoors camping hiking fishing evening walks hockey games, seeks SF, for daying possible relationship. Add 2007.

HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT

Easygoing SWM, 36, 57°, 1800s. N.S. enjoys all sports

golf, locs, drung out, moves, get-away weekends, quet evenings home good conversation, seeking altractive att-tebt N.S.SWF, 25-36. Add 8122

FIT YOU?

SWM, 36 seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SF, who enjoys rumance, & is marriage-minded. Add 2159

TALL & HANDSOME

Professional, romance DWMA, 36, 65°, 220lbs., seeks hon-est, cute, fit SF, 22:39, N/S, who enjoys dhining out, con-cens outdoor activities. Add 1709

DWM, 36, easygoing enjoys the outdoors humang fishing camping quiet evenings at home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Add 2001

WANNA HEAR FROM...

SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing camping. TV seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free. Add 1313

DON'T PASS HIM BYTT

SWCM, 36, 6, 215bs, intelligent, liverity easygoing enjoys tennis, volleybalt, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SF, 25-35. Add 4431

SEEKS SOUL MATE
DW dad, 38, 57, erybys alying, boating soubs diving
seeks stim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with
Add 78/29.

CHECK THIS ONE

SWIA, 38, 510°, 155bs., open-timed, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoors, beyoing walking, working around the house seeting F, 28-39, for thendship, to have the houses and the seeting F.

SERIOUS ONLY

Secure, physically fit DWAL 38, enjoys author activities, boating water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Add 6453

SWM, 38, warm, carring, educated, enjoys cancering the outdoors, campring, quet evenings, seeking carring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Add 5704

LIKES TO LAUGH

SWCM, 38, 6', 200bs., brown har, blue eyes, engineer,

enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Add 6540

COOKS AND CLEANS

SWM, 38, 185bs, fit handsome, honest, caring, lites hids, dancing, dining, movies, outdoor activities, seeting fit attractive, fun-toving SWF, for possible relationship Add 2345

NEVER BEEN MARRIED Self-employed, Catholic SWAL 39, 29005., emprys the country, lestivals, music, motorcycles, walks, bitung, seeks oleasant S mom. Add 8025

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SWM, 40, 611, 200bs., enjoys quet evenings at home dring out gospel music, Christian books, seeks laid back, fun-loying SF, Ade 8425

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER

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SWIL 40, 59°, 1600s. black hazmatache hazel eyes. romanto, good personalny engys hiking canceng lazer sking holding hands, seeting SF, to engy life with MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN

NEVER MARRIED SWCM, 30, tall, dark har, blue eyes, handsome, fit, sensitive, affectionate, humorus, professional, enjoys music, moves, conorts, long walks, cooling dring out, nomanic evenings, seeking fit, attractive, sec Educated career onerted SWM, 30 58°, 140bs. NS enjoys billing boating mones, seeking SWF, 27-33 Adi 6025

CASUAL OR DRESSY ANY AGE
SWIL 30 61*, 175bs, dark har, green eyes, mustache, engos camping gong north, traveling seeking SF, with smalar interests to share together AS# 1217 SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children country music, danong outdoors, poetry photography seeking SF, similar interests. Add 2301

SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS DWN, 41, 55°, 165bs. NS horest camp easygoing hardworking likes cuddling moves, theaters, quest evenings home, instants, seeking horests, snorre. Nasygoing, height weight proposonate SWF, under 43 for conpanionship, maybe more. Add 1954.

confident, emplys most summer writer sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive. It, adversurous SWF, luds oil, age not important, Jackson Livingston area. for Inends first international Living Edit. constro Add 4040 SEEKS PRETTY SMILE SWV, 42, 61, 1900s, brown hair, blue eyes NS enjoys travel cudding waiting jogging seeking sender SWF 30-40 for friehdship, relationship Ade 5520

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS? SWM, 42, 6, 1800s, physically fit, athleric, professional, confident, enjoys most sports, outdoor activises, seeking attractive physically fit, adventurous SWF for reliponship.

SWILL 43 ST, medium build likes country music, oldes moves basecal games pionics, travel seeks down to-earth SF for tasting relationship Acid 7646 SINCERE SWM 43-59", brown has eyes enjoys country music dancing drining but, long walks movies bowling seeking SF, NS-40-55 Apr 1469

using at one, who even to have the ASP 3535 ENIONS LIFE, NIDS SWM, 44, 61", blond have but eyes never married. Mass weekand lings, car shows music seeking DSMF with cris-dram, for companionality maybe more. Ade 1151

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWM 44 interested in camping fathing candelight din-ners for two cauding infrost of a fire seeking SF AoI 5482 CHILDREN ARE ON DWW 47, \$1111 1900s bond har bue eyes striets attache employed INS non-direar enjoys chadren, ped datrong sports seeing SF sinear interests Aur 6100 CHILDREN ARE OK

LET'S GO TO DINNER!

DWV 48 loves camping hising leating weekend trips seeking SWF with smills interests for possible long-term reusonatic Asi 8747 **GET TOGETHER**

IF INTERESTED, CALL Employed SWOW, 49 emptys most sports swing pool darrong going to church, seeks venable monogamous SF smilar interests. Act 4646 SWCAL 34, 58°, brown hair, blue eyes loves people traveling sports music, moonlight walks, believes that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible responsible.

SWM 50 511", 170bs , handsome plot, smorer social direker sees thin SF, 40-45 for sying it avering sun beaches Florida weekends, more Ade 1035.

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SINITAR VALUES

DWK, 56 56" 1450s. NS netred values Christanny
humor gande spirit, emotional stability financial security
seeking retined medium-bulk SWF, 48-56. Asia 4240

CALL HIM: Secure professional DWM 59 6 168bs, seeking atractive stendar SWF, 40-50 for fun and adventure. Act 1212 YOUNG AND ACTIVE

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP SWV, 62, 63°, 225bs healthy likes music, outdoor walks seeks tall SF, who likes children Ade 1633 LOVING, CARING & LONELY

WWWM, 66 and holding 1800s, active enjoys quiet dinners, dancing walks fresde talks travel seeking outgoing WWWF, 55+ NS financially secure to share the wich

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SWF, 18 115bs blandish-red hair green eyes seeking sweet very sensitive SM to spend time with Adr 8878 SINGLE MOM

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING

outs the outdoors dancing music moves seeking SM, with similar interests. Act 9696

SAF, 20 seeks atractive SWM 20-27, who likes art reading wrong films alternative and classic rock for friendship Adii 6996

SWF 20 ST 156bs, dark harr blue eyes likes travel pool hockey concerts music parties, moves seeking

Senous open-minded SWF, 21 5 1108s - bondish-brown hair brown eyes loves sports outdoors children partying conversation, seeking SM, Adr 1974

SWF, 21 intellectual flut, humorous student enjoys social lizing watching NFL games reading writing seeking SW for dating flut, maybe more. Adv. 2237

SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWF, 24, 57° brown har, hazel eyes, empry camping out door activities, animals, art, seeking SM, April 7140°

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 40, 56°, 125bs. loves to travel, looking for tender-neared loving professional, francially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ade 4041

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?

INFECTIOUS SMILE

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 52°, sandy-blond har, hazel-blue eyes, petre, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, danong star gazing outdoors, animals, seeling generous compassionare. SM, for companionship, maybe more

THANKS FOR ANSWERING!

ACTIVE LADY SWF, 42, 5'6", 115bs., atractive, athletic, outgoing, easy-going errors a pranety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing active SM, Add 4545

AVERAGE NICE GUY?
DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professoral, enjoys waks, boaring biking, quiet nights at home, seeting furi SM, for companionship Adl 3267

DWCF, 43, 55°, 1500s., dark har/eyes, humorous, enjoys beuling sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating Ade 1952 A GOOD FRIEND

HONEST TO A FAULT

INTO COUNTRY MUSIC?

SWF, 46, 55°, NS, non-drinker, no tuds, loves the outdoors seeking gendleman, NS, non-drinker, friendship first Ad# 1036

DWF, 48, 53°, 115bs, smoker wanting to quit, non-dinnker, South tyon area, easygong, understanding carring good humor, seeks talk attractive, not overneight SWM, 40s 50s, for possible relationship. Adv. 8645

DWF, 50, 57°, height weight proporanate, enjoys outdoor activities skiing stating fishing boating long walks biking seeking SW, for Inendship Ada 6260 SPARKLING PERSONALITY

SWF, 50 easygoing honest humorous likes children, an-mals, music danong travel, seeking SM, with similar riter ests. Adl 4567

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 572, young, active, enjoys music danong drining, moves seeking sincere, carring SW for possible relationship. Add 9683

tionship Ad4 2141 SWF, 53 52°, blonde hair, upbeat, humorous caring egoys danong camping, drining out, moves walking sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests. Aut 20%

IF, 55, N/S, toves animals dancing, long walks, po-water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking st, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship WANTE SS N/S to

WWWF, 57, 527, reddsh har, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing reading PBS, cudding in front of a fireplace, the water, quet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 18, 510", 140bs, bondbrown har, blue eyes, seeks sensitive, caring sweet SF, with a good personality for friendship, maybe more. Adv. 1470

SWM, 19.57°, 150bs , seeking open, honest, sincere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey cudding TV long walks. Add 2676

SWM, 23, 62°, 180bs, long sandy-blond curly hair blue eyes enjoys outdoor activities, classic rock, poetry art, seeking secure, fun SF Adv 6556

CIRCLEMY AD

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWAI 24, 59', 160bs, blond har, blue eyes loves the Lord, kds, softbal, football, hockey motorcycling seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible relationship. Add 2472

SWM, 24, 6; 1856s, blondsh-brown hair, blue eyes, englys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking honest, shoere SF, for thendship possible relationship. Add 1571

WANTS TO FALL IN LOVE SWM, 25 511", 103bs, likes laughing camping moves dring out, seeking SF Ad# 1970

LIKE TO KNOW MORE?

SWM, 26 63°, 230bs, brown hair blue eyes enjoys pool bowing summer activities clubs movies seeking SF with same interests ASI 1259

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM, 27, 6, brown hair eyes, enjoys biting indebtading tenns racqueball sking danong moves, como clubs trips cudding seeking senous, fun SF, for dating possible relationship. Add 4132.

MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS SWM, 27, 58", 145bs , snoker, social draker, carpenter enjoys billing camping movies, seeking snoking SF, 25-35, kds ok. Add 1428

DWM, 28 6, 160bs., likes new expenences open-minded seeks sensitive, honest, caring independent SF Adr 4110

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWU, 28, 510', 1900s, brown hair, blue eyes, into times, and health, outdoor activities, country life seeking attractive sim SF, NS, not into bar scene Adv 1775

Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 200bs , dark hair, brown

SWM, 29, 6, 1650s., active, open-minded, spontaneous, enjoys cycling going out, working out, numing, seeting professional, adventious SF, to try new things, Add 4109 NEW TO THE AREA

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
SWOLL 30 cupong afriest, old-tashoned, preacher,
enjoys sports, long walks, naure, seeks senous, commi-ment-model SF Adv 5252

BABY BLUE EYES
SYM, 39, 67°, broad shoulders, empris dring out, computers, enting, music, camping, sports, cooking, seeks intelligent, good-humored SF, up to 39, kids okay for fun relationship Add 4399 SWM, 30 60°, brown har, blue eyes, sensoive, mature, likes wats, concerts, parts, seeks tute, sensoive, SF, who wants to know the Lord Add 6660

toring SF. Add 8425
SEEKS HOMEMAKER
DW dad, 40, 59°, 155bs., enjoys sports, bowling golf, music quiet evenings, cooking, seeking slim, smoking, employed, humorous SF, 35-45 Add 7855

SYM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, sprited SF, for companionship, maybe more. Add 4451.

Sprinal SWIL, 40, 6, 1900s, brown har, grein eyes, goa-tee, is, NS, employed, enjoys biking weight training rollentaking cooling reading seeking slender athlesc healtry SWF Act 1753

SHARE YOUR TIME
Cheen's SWOM, 43 58", 16256, hardworking, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy easygoing SCF never been married with smaller ribrests. Add 4895

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 511', 1750s, black hair, handsome, athle

DEPENDABLE GUY

CALL ME SWM 43 5117, 1800s, attractive physically fit, professional, financially secure attliers betwee enjoys motory-drip boston, sporting actives seeking attractive physically MISWF, and loves to have fun. Add 3636.

SW dad 44, 611, brown hair, green eyes sports coach, laies cooling backcomp, outdoor activities parties. Ban-net getaway weekands seeking attractive shapely humor our personable fun 55, with childrain Apr £155. IF INTERESTED, CALU

HUMOROUS SAV 48 € 1906a blown haveyes acracine acused source about this bown haveyes acracine acused NS easygoing horiest immands loves corredy bluta museums got bowling seeing indicentions, sendor SF for companional possible increganous long-term relationship ASE 4127.

Easygong SNAWV, 49 sets and 8 crafts enjoys pow-wows fishing antiques, craft shows travel college sports seeing SF, for linendship first ASP 7690

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Gentle, acrive DWCM, 50 5107, 1756x, good-locking patient, learning yogs and rollentacting loves uso hug-ging seets tim stratcher educated SF to pamper and grow with April 5846.

SEEKS COPILOT

Romantic eathgroup SWV 55 56" dath har, NS loves dancing drang intox, country living church, seeks acrac tive SF Act 4242

SWU 60, 5.9", well-proportioned NS non-driver self-engloyed, well-educated positive strong love for God and are church many interests seeks frendship first with a SF, 40-66 Add 1245

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RECORD SPORTS :



Koufax squad heads to series

World Series bound.

That's where the Northville Bronco 14-year-old squad is heading today. The Sandy Koufax travel team defeated the Michigan Bulls 10-6 in extra innings Monday night to earn a trip to the National Amateur Baseball Federation

World Series in Miamisburg, Ohio.
Northville will be one of about a half-dozen squads vying for the World Series crown.

It's the first time a Northville team has earned a spot in the World Series," coach Stan Szostek said 'li's unbelievable what these kids have accomplished."

Northville, which is comprised of city and township boys only, trailed the Bulls 5-0 after five innings but railied back to win in the eighth

The Broncos head into series play with a 35-15 record

TOURNAMENT

The Northville Broncos 14-yearold Little Caesar's team recently won six games en route to a champloushlp at the Plymouth-Canton All Star Baseball Classic

The Broncos went undefeated for the tournament that included teams from Michigan and Ohio A combination of pitching and hitting led the locals to the crown

Jason Santeiu, Andy Borda, Doug Konst, Kip Szostek, Tom Hughes and Matt Hare were all strong on the mound

Borda pitched Northville to the title in the championship game, a 3.2 victory over Jackson, by going all seven innings. He received





Park wins third straight Classic; 1,400 compete

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The third time's a charm. Laurel Park won her third consecutive RoadRunner Classic 8kilometer race Saturday night in downtown Northville, the Ann Arbor native finishing in just more than 26 minutes.

Paul Aufdemberge won the men's race a mere second ahead of Don Johns of Lambertville.

Redford RoadRunner spokesperson Yvette Michaels said the event, which included four races, was a runaway hit.

"It went wonderfully well," she said. "We had the best weather we've had in five or six years."

About 1,400 runners, walkers and wheelers competed in the race. Michaels said the 13th Classic went very smoothly.

We had a lot more community support and cooperation," she commented. "It was a lot of fun."

Many Northville residents lined the race route, which began on Cady Street, traced downtown, then went on to Seven Mile and back to Cady. Michaels said many helped pass out water or simply enjoyed watching the runners.

"Everything ran a lot more smoothly this year," she added. "It was like clockwork.

The purpose of the Classic is to give back to the community, Michaels said. While runners paid entry fees to race, that will simply go as "seed" money for next year's

Nearly 800 folks pre-registered for the event. Another 500 or more registered Saturday.

Besides the racing festivities, a party was held at the town recreation center afterwards. Food,

drink and a little dancing topped off an excellent evening, according to Michaels.

Here's a list of the top five 8-K egory including time and overall finish:

MEN Age 1-14

Peter Klausler, 300th, 38:27; Joe Tracz, 329th, 38:59; Eric Nadeau. 332nd, 39:02; Mark Schovers. 503rd 42:28; Jeff Minden, 625th, 45:54.

Age 15-18

Joe Leo, 16th, 26:52; Mark Leo, 43rd, 30:20; Tim Schovers, 158th. 34:31; James Kyle, 191st, 35:30: Andy Stuart, 255th, 37:13.

Age 19-24

Brandon Selinsky, 306th, 38:32; Jeff Luterek, 467th, 41:48. Age 25-29

Pete Lincoln, 344th, 39:17, Steven Crosby, 600th, 45:06. Age 30-34 Rick Brauer, 15th, 26:21; Matt

Guerin, 235th, 36:42; Dave Rettig, 336th, 39:07; Robert Matulonis, 342nd, 39:14; Stuart Ferguson, 534th, 43:11. Age 35-39

Jeff Martin, 8th, 25:39; John Libbe, 57th, 31:08; Phil Reed, 65th, 31:31; Russ Taylor, 169th,

34:54; John Alexander, 250th, 37:03; Richard Zuerlein, 330th. 39:00. Age 40-44 David Mielock, 46th, 30:29; Bill

McCord, 103rd, 32:51; Richard Bazzy, 200th, 35:43; Mark Forsthoefel, 372nd, 40:03; Michael Rutka, 386th, 40:16; Tom Smith,

425th, 41:00. Age 45-49

Continued on 11 Cards

By SCOTT DANIEL

You can a keep a good bird down The Cardinals overcame a seven run deficit Thursday to fly by the Cubs 17-14 for the Northville Parks and Recreation softball championship Co-coach Tim Schoendorf was proud of the Cardinals' effort

We had a very good team this summer," he said

Despite winning the title. Schoendorf said the main emphasis for the league was working on player skills.

Our main goals were to have fun and improve," he added.

Eight teams began playing back in May. The season was separated

into three parts A round robin of games in late



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May was played on an exhibition basis A second set counted.

The Cardinals, which were spon-

sored by Custard Time, went 5-2 in those games The league playoffs began about

two weeks ago. The Cardinals actually lost the first game of the tournament.

But four straight wins put the birds into the final against the

The Cardinals won four straight games to take the title.

Cubs. The championship game started off as a sec-saw battle.

The Cards scored two runs in the top of the first inning, but the Cubs bounced back for three in their half of the frame.

By the fifth inning, the Cardinals trailed 11-4 to the powerful Cubs. But a 13-run rally in the lifth put

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Northville edges Rams 7-5

By SCOTT DANIEL

When you're going into a long layoff, it's best to go in on a positive note.

Northville's Mickey Mantle A squad accomplished that goal July 16 by edging the Commerce Rams 7-5 at home. Kelly Bingley and Keviñ Gilchrist smacked RBI singles in the fourth inning to provide the Broncos their margin of victory.

After a less than sterling effort earlier in the week. coach Rick Bingley was looking for his team to bounce

"The kids came out to play," he said. "After Novi, I couldn't take another uninspired game.

The Broncos have tended to play the Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation's better teams well and the lesser teams poorly.

"I think we play to the level of the competition." said Bingley.

The Rams came into the game fourth in the league while Northville was 10th

We've beat three teams above us." Bingley commented

The Broncos took command of the game early on. Northville, in fact, scored five runs in the first inning.

Ryan Arnold led off with a single. Walks to Kelly Bingley and Evan Edwards loaded the bases. Ryan Ossenmacher followed with a two-run single.

Three more Northylle runs scored on Commerce mis-

The Broncos led 5-1 after the first inning, Commerce cut the lead to 5-3 after three innings. But Northville's two run sixth ended any Ram hopes of a

Ossenmacher got the win on the mound. He pitched a complete game, which is pretty impressive considering he'd been away from the team for two weeks. "He pitched outstanding." Bingley said.

Ossenmacher wound up allowing nine hits and three walks while striking out three. Bingley said his

team was sharp defensively. "We played a very good game behind him." he said. Northville's next action comes a week from today at

the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series, which will be held in town Aug. 1-4. **NOVI 10, NORTHVILLE 3**

With Novi near the bottom of the 22-team league.

the July 15 game at Northville was a shocker. Bingley said the Expos were simply focused for the contest.

"Novi came out ready to play," he added. "We

didn't. Northville actually outhit Novi 8-7. But a bevy of Bronco errors, both physical and mental, was the dif-

We gave them a ton (of runs)," Bingley said. Northville got a run in the third inning on an RBI single from Ossenmacher. The Broncos added two more in the fifth on RBI hits by Kelly Bingley and

Broncos stay hot in 18-8 triumph

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The season is ending too soon for the Northville Mickey Mantle B

The Broncos won their third in a row and fourth out of five by trouncing Wayne/Westland 18-8 July 17 at home. Justin Waineo had five hits and Mike Bink added three RBI to lead the way.

These kids are starting to gel after all these games," coach Dennis Shields said.

Last week was supposed to be the end of the season for Northville. But the Broncos, now 7-11, were to make up a game with Dearborn Monday night to close it out.

As for last week's game. Northville's offense kept up its torrid pace of late.

Coming into the contest, the Broncos had scored 26 runs in their past two games. Add the 18 scored against Wayne/Westland and Northville's averaged nearly 15 runs per game over the last week.

Not too shabby, said Shields. "We mercied them after six innings." the coach said of the Wayne/Westland game.

Northville wasted no time getting the offense going.

Waineo led off with a single and Bink followed with a walk. Colin MacFarlane then brought the game's first run home with an RBI

Mike Livanos followed with a two-run double. Ryan Morris made it 5.0 with a two-run single.

The Broncos took a commanding 11-3 lead in the third inning with five more runs. Waineo and Bink each knocked in two with singles to highlight that rally.

To Wayne/Westland's credit, it battled back.

The visitors cut the margin to 11-8 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but Northville rallied for three runs in the bottom of the frame and four more in the sixth to close the game out.

Waineo collected three RBI to go with his five hits. MacFarlane had three hits and two RBI.

Waineo pitched all six innings for Northville to get the win.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Justin Waineo applies the tag in a recent game for Northville. He's played shortstop and pitched for the Broncos.

Coyote features two different styles

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.

Coyote Golf Club 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 Sports Editor

Golfers are a screwy bunch.

Whereas most folks won't drive 10 miles for recreational activities. links lovers will ride for hours to play the hottest new course.

Fortunately. New Hudson's Coyote Golf Club doesn't require a full tank of gas to find. In fact, it's about as convenient as can convenient can be located just south of 1-96 on Milford Road.

"We've gotten a lot of people from the 1-696 and 1-275 corridors." Golf Professional William Jayne said. "A lot of people from Royal Oak, Dearborn and lavonia."

The 7,200-yard championship course has been open for just about a month now. Golfers are finding it to their liking.

"It's a nice track," said Davidson resident Bob Ludorf. "It's young. but I think it has the potential to be a great course.

Formerly farmland, construction on Coyote began in spring 1995. Jayne said grass was planted late last summer and has grown in nicely.

"A lot of people can't believe we're a new course," he added.

Osburn Development put up the course. Coyote came out of owner's Richard Osburn love of golf.

"It's a real passion he has had,"

The 18-hole course is spread out over 185 acres, which is somewhat larger than a typical facility.

We didn't cram it in like most places," said Jayne.

That's reflected in the feel of the course.

Holes aren't stacked up next to each other. If that sounds like a

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Directions: Take I-96 west to Milford Road south exit. Drive approximately two miles to golf course on the west side of Milford Road in New Hudson.

Course notes: Coyote features 18 holes with four sets of tees that range from 4,900 to 7,200 yards. Par is 72 and no course rating is available.

Prices: During weekdays, \$25 for 18 holes \$15 for nine (walking), juniors and seniors pay \$15 and \$11. Twilight (after 6 p.m.) is \$10. On weekends, prices jump to \$32 and \$25. Golf carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$22 for 18.

Jayne said.

impressed with Coyote.

its front and right.

through the woods.

I like the front much better."

'it's a nice course," he said. "But

Depending on where you tee off

The front nine starts off open.

from, No. 1 ranges from 323 to 410

yards. The par 4 is straight and

open - a good warm up hole, if you

The 144-yard (blue tees) second

hole is a treat. A large green is pro-

tected by an even bigger bunker to

Holes three through seven go

No. 5 is a short par 4 at 355

yards, but requires precise shot

making. A dogleg right, golfers

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minor point it isn't. How much fun is to try sink a birdie putt when you can hear the guys talking on the next tee?

Another nice feature of Coyote is the difference in architecture of the

front and back nine holes. Much of the front cuts through woods. The back nine is much more open and is in "links" style. need a strong tee shot to get around the corner. If you hit it Fenton resident Greg Kiss was short forget getting to the green in regulation.

> ture hole, No. 7 is it. The 347-yard par 4 is completely surrounded by woods along the fairway and behind the green.
>
> Much of our front nine looks

If Coyote Golf Club has a signa-

like an up-north course," said

No. 7 definitely has that feel. If you keep it straight here, par isn't a problem. Hook or slice it, however, and you're in the hardwood.

The par 3, 168-yard eighth hole brings golfers out of the woods. Rated as the second easiest hole at Coyote, it plays like it. A 5 or 6iron should be plenty of club to get you on the putting surface here. While the back nine at Coyote

may not be as visually pleasing. it's still good golf. Holes 10, 12 and 18 are the most fun. If you like severe doglegs, No. 10

is your hole. A 367-yard par 4 that hooks around to the left big time. golfers can actually be penalized for hitting too long of a tee shot

A small fairway landing area is reachable with a solid 3 or 5 wood. If you hit it too far here you're through the fairway with a large tree blocking your second shot to the green.

The sheer length of No 12 makes it a tough par 4. At 436 yards from the blue tees, it's a major leaguer.

The hole actually seems to play longer than the listed yardage. If

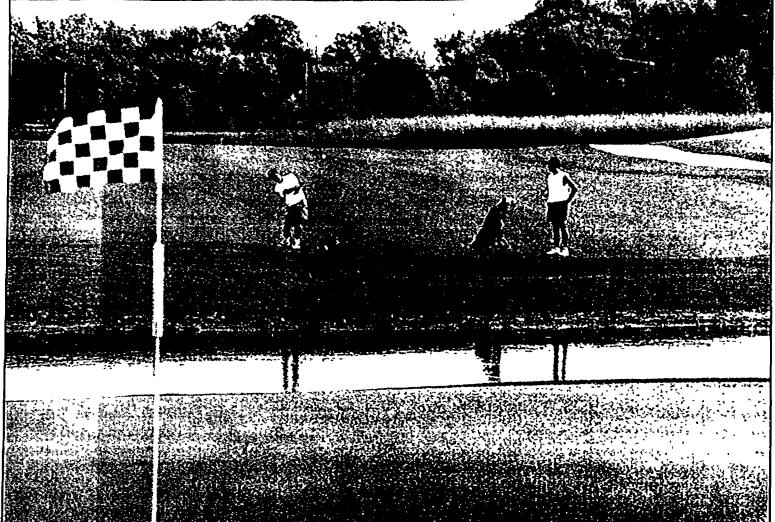
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At 492-yards, the 18th seems like an easy par 5. But golfers must hit a long drive off the tee (about 250 yards) to clear a marsh that bisects the fairway

From there, most golfers will have to lay up on second shots A large, rock-lined pond guards the front of the hole.

All in all, Coyote Golf Club is good shape for a new course. Some teeing areas and putting greens need to mature

"In a couple of years," says Kiss, "this will be a hell of a course



Rochester resident Jerry Dubats pitches over the pound at No. 18 as Wixom resident Shaun Smith looks on.

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The Northville Broncos 9-year-old squad finished second in the recent North Farmington/West Bloomfield tournament. Team members are pictured above and include Tim Stewart, Robbie Riehl, Ricky Birdsall, Eric Simcox, Manuel Bartolo, Jeff Richards, Jimmy Cicala, Tyler Laing, Kyle Wallazy, Josh Szatkowski, Matt Thomas, Charlie Thomas, Kevin Wallazy, coaches Max Riehl and Jim Cicala.

BRONCOS

The Northville Broncos 9-year-old squad placed second and third in the last two tournaments at North Farmington/West Bloomfield (NFWB)

In game one, Tim Stewart, Eric Simcox and Ricky Birdsall combined for a two hitter to beat South Farmington 11-3. Game two saw Northville overcome an 8-3 deficit with six runs in the

final inning to win 9-8. Manuel Bartolo had two singles and Tyler Lating produced the game-winning single.

In game three, Northville had a difficult time with a tough North Farmington team and lost 9.3

Northville was in second place going into the playoffs on Sunday, July 14. In the first game of the playoffs, Northville faced South Farmington The Broncos scored seven runs in the final inning to advance to the

final. Matt Thomas reached base on a single and scored what turned out to be a key run in the fifth inning. Robbie Riehl had a key double in the final inning and Kyle Wallazy had the game winning single with the bases

In the finals. Northville faced North Farmington and dropped a 9-4 decision

In Clio Northville had a difficult start, dropping its first two games of the tournament to Flushing and the host team. Northville won its final three games over Oxford 24-9. Elba 12-2 and Birmingham 9-1.

Park wins 13th Classic

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Age 65-69

Northville cheerleaders take honors

On July 7, the Northville High mids. Teams also worked on buildvarsity and the Plymouth Salem cheer/co-ed stunt teams traveled to Bloomington, Ind.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association invited the Northville and Salem teams to an elite stunt camp held at Indiana University July 7-10. A total of 62 teams, 728 athletes and 54 coaches received

instruction from 28 staff members. While at the camp, the largest in the Midwest, athletes learned advanced partner stunts and pyra-

ing activities and innovative crowd involvement.

Northville's team consists of 20 athletes, some of whom compete in other sports as well. The varsity squad was successful in capturing all seven Blue Superior first-place ribbons for daily evaluations.

Northville also earned top honors in all Spirit Stick evaluations. The Mustang cheerleaders/co-ed stunt team ended the competition

weekly performance.

Camp championships were held on the final day of competition. Northville's co-ed team walked away with the camp championship first place trophy for the sideline

In addition, Amanda Berlin, Alyssa Macfarlane and Adam Piazza were named All-Stars at the

They'll have the option of per-

by capturing all five Gold Superior first place ribbons for their overall ing the West Minster New Year's Day parade.

> Other team members included: Sophomores Erin Bahl, Kelly Deleonardis, Katle Mandas, Kay Dee Terakedis: juniors Katie Bondy, Lee Ann Murphy, Liz Sant, Nikki Wild, Bryan Grider; seniors Julie Damico, Carrie Faulknor, Kelly Janowski. Cristy Macek, Sarah Matthews, Traci Policicchio and Justin Stevenson.

Broncos heads to World Series in Ohio

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defensive support from David Tovey, Kris Betker and Tim Edick.

Mark Olin.

Offensively, the Broncos were led record to 31-14 with the tourna-

Northville improved its overall

Borda, Bryan Patton, Hare and

tied for second in the 20-team Little Caesar's Baseball Federation Koufax Division.

The National Amateur Baseball

Series qualifying tournament. The team is coached by Szostek, Ross Good, Ernle Edick and Tom Camp-

to take part in its regional World

by Andy Doren, Matt Zumstein, ment sweep. The Broncos finished Federation has invited the Broncos bell. ardinals take softball championship

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the game out of reach for the red

Schoendorf said the comeback bers included:

was "a real team effort."

The win left the Cardinals with a 10-3 overall record Team memErin Banner, Lindsay Boone, Jenny Caverly, Beth Gillis, Megan Karney, Lindsay Mienue, Jessi Socia and Angela Trapenll.

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HEALTH MATTERS



Computer brings human touch to isolated leukemia patient

For more than a month earlier this year, Jillian Bouwens' only glimpse of the outdoors was from a single narrow window in a small room on the seventh floor of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Despite the comforting clutter of stuffed animals and colorful, poster-covered walls, the space felt more like a holding cell than a hospital room, says the Grand Rapids-area 12-yearold, who is recovering from a bone-marrow transplant for leukemia.

"It's kind of like prison. I can't go out, I can't see my friends," the sixth-grader lamented near the end of her five-week stay as tears streamed down her cheeks, her soft voice barely audible under the drone of a giant air-filtering system in the wall behind her bed.

Because leaving the sterile environment during this fragile recovery period would have put her at risk for a fatal infection, Bouwens' only contact with "life on the outside" had been through books and magazines, the telephone and the TV. Her only visitors were health care providers and immediate family.

But one morning in mid-April, Bouwens' tears turned to smiles when, thanks to the use of Internet videoconferencing technology, her world expanded at the proverbial touch of a button. Without leaving her hospital bed, soon Bouwens was sitting in front of a computer screen, waving and talking to friends and teachers at her middle school back home whom she hadn't seen in months. They could hear and see her, too, from a personal computer at school.

You're wearing the shirt we bought together. I'm so glad you're wearing it!" a classmate exclaimed upon seeing a black-and-white image of Bouwens, in shorts and a T-shirt, sitting cross-legged on her hospital bed.

The only equipment needed at each end is a networked computer and an inexpensive video camera. Once connected, sound can be transmitted through a telephone or a computeradaptable microphone. Parties also can communicate by typing messages over the computer keyboard. The videoconferencing software, called CUSEEME, can be downloaded from the World Wide Web for free. Depending on the software used, videoconferencing activity need not be limited to conversation; some programs also allow parties to listen to music together, draw on the same electronic page - even play

"It's all low-cost, consumer-level technology. It's out there, it exists, and it's very easy to integrate into the clinical setting," says project director Adem Arslanovski, a senior nursing student at the U-M School of Nursing. "The PC

Nationally, the use of videoconferencing on patient units is quite unique, says Arslanovski. also a computer consultant with the school of engineering.

While he came up with the idea as part of a homework assignment in a senior-year nursing therapies course, his larger goal, he says, is "to make kids happy" by connecting them by computer to friends, family and fellow bone-marrow patients.

While the networking project initially involved just two patients on the unit, Arslanovski envisions the implementation of a system that will allow all U-M pediatric bone-marrow patients to connect not only with their schools, but with each other and their family members at home.

"Imagine being isolated in a hospital room, feeling nauseated, extremely tired, weak and uncertain about the future. On top of that, you're losing your hair and don't feel like doing a thing. This is a time when support is needed most," he says. "This will hopefully be able to uplift patients and provide a little connection and allow them to talk with others going through the same thing."

Michelle Donaldson is affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center, Health News

Making time for family meals is important

Hectic lifestyles have pushed family mealtime onto the back burner for many Americans. However, three out of five people say that they would like to enjoy a family meal more often but can't seem to find the time.

Studies show that the extra effort to make mealtime a family time is well worth it. You and your kids will gain social, intellectual and nutritional benefits if you eat together regularly.

Regularly scheduled family meals promote good nutrition by discouraging unhealthy snacking. They also help parents monitor what their children eat. Gallup survey results from 1992 show that children with the best eating habits dine with their families often.

Socially, eating family meals encourages conversation - which can have unexpected health benefits. By talking between mouthfuls, we are likely to eat more slowly than when we are alone, and that eases digestion. Eating slowly also enables us to realize when we are full, which can discourage overeating.

Here are a few tips to help make mealtime a rewarding time with your family:

• Take a few hours out of the week to cut coupons and plan out five days of menus. Mon-day could be "stir fry night," Tuesday "breakfast for dinner night," Wednesday "soup and salad

• Take kids shopping with you to help them take ownership of family mealtimes

 Begin your shopping trip in the produce area and encourage kids to choose their own

· Have a rule that all dinners must include at least rice, pasta or another grain, and one fruit and vegetable.

Taking children along to the store (and being patient) will help establish healthy behavior. They can then begin to choose their own food, and you can help build their knowledge of

Considering all the benefits, the special effort required to put a meal on the table is well worth

This article was written by Amy Longcore. M.S., who is affiliated with Preventive Cardiology Service, the University of Michigan Health

Health Notes

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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, call (313)

655-2882 or toll free at (1-800) 494-1617. Menopause Support

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B, located next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Please use the new South Entrance off Levan Road.

Guest speaker Zvi Levan, M.D., a urologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital, will speak on urinary incontinence.

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group provides in-depth information, education and emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years. There is no charge to attend the meeting and no registration is required.

For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314.

•Child ID

Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall and A&W Restaurants will sponsor a free child identification and immunization program on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Wonderland Mall at Middlebelt and Plymouth in Livonia.

Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain the height and weight of each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child.

Immunizations will be given by health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital. Vaccines will include all immunizations required for children's admission to preschools or public schools.

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at (1-800) 494-1650.

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 old 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 Southfield and

Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration

• NutriWay Program

This is the nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. The four- to 10week 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 securideposit 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 is

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 topics 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 posttive 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

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 little 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

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, headto-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

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CHOLESTEROL AND VISION SCREENINGS

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.



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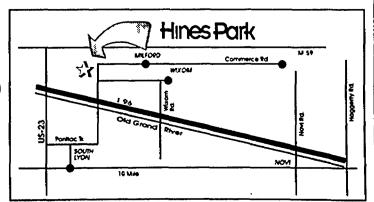
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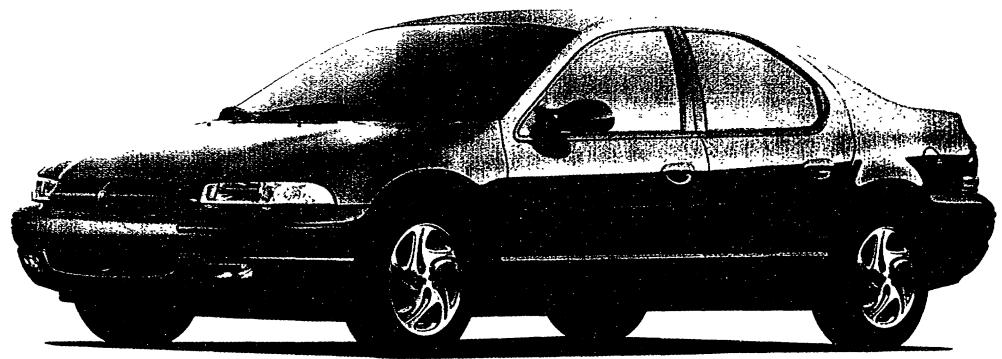
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Do-it-yourselfers' work not always an improvement

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Home-improvement projects are becoming more numerous in communitles throughout the country. or so it appears by the sales volume of supplies at home-improvement supply stores.

Carpeting, gardening supplies and fencing are particularly strong sellers, but sales are up on all home-improvement items. People want to enhance their residence and push up values, and an increasing number of homeowners are willing to do the work them-

In many cases, owners are driven by a simple desire to do the work themselves. In other cases. they're driven by economics, wanting to save money that would be spent to hire someone to do it. according to a recent study by Criterium Engineers.

Whatever the reason, the fact is that there is a growing amount of work done to homes by the owners," the report noted.

Most local building codes and regulations essentially look the other way when the do-it-your-

While technically the owner should comply with applicable codes and local regulations, seldom are such standards enforced, according to the Criterium report.

As a result, a home that has been maintained, modified or repaired by its owner should be scrutinized with particular care by a prospective buyer.

In many cases these homes are well-maintained, but often the work might be marginal or blatantly incompetent, the report warned.

Here are a few common areas of work that should be checked with particular care:

Electrical system repairs. Very few homeowners are really qualified to do these repairs properly.

Inspectors have found many cases of improper electrical repairs completed by owners like revers.

completed by owners, like reversing ground outlets, ungrounding outlets, improperly wiring ground fault circuit interrupters, and overcrowding distribution panels that can lead to overloading of wiring and a fire hazard.

Porches and decks. With all the guidebooks available on constructing or improving them, most homeowners seem to think they selfer is at work in his house. are simple projects. They are not

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nook brightens any meal. Other

kitchen features include pantry.

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the hub of this home. Family and

friends can bask in the warmth of

the corner streplace while watching

television or discussing the events

The first floor also includes

another full bath and a utility room

with pull-down ironing board and

The top floor has three modest

bedrooms, each with closet space

and a large window. Extra storage room is in the hallway, along with

The two-car garage has a

shop/storage area with built-in

The large, vaulted family room is

easily accessed.

laundry chute.

a full bathroom.

its just outside th







A stroll through the Muirhead gardens brings a visitor in contact with a few earthy characters, such as these frogs, and a heavenly creature, an angel kneeling in prayer.



Robert and Barbara Muirhead with one of their gardens recently featured in the Milford Garden Club Walk,

Of weeders and waterers

By Annette Jaworski

At 5:30 a m. Robert Muirhead takes and listens to the songs of morning

Then he begins watering the gardens. It's a task he doesn't see as a chore.

It's the nicest time of day. I love to do it, it's my relaxation," Robert Muirhead said. He has about 500 feet of soakers. because sprinklers would stain the elaborate garden wall stone that surrounds the flower beds

He and his wife Barbara have an ami-

cable relationship when it comes to tending garden: he waters, she weeds. tranquility when she weeds the flower beds. That's because nobody else wants to do the job, or rather, no one else would enjoy the job as much as Bar-

The public recently had a chance to enjoy the Muirhead's garden as well. Their gardens were one of five Milford area locales chosen for the Milford Gar-

den Club Walk debut July 13. The couple could have written the

Milford couple share garden chores to their own satisfaction

book on creating a garden out of a woodland haven, a task they worked on

There are plenty of sights to grab visitors' attention when they ascend the gently sloping hill to the Muirhead's property. The main garden is surrounded by a fountain. A life-size bear carved out of a 150-year-old plus white oak tree stands guard over the site. And nine and 10-ton landscape rocks mark the foot of the gardens.

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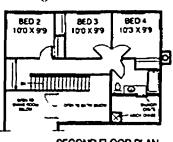
By James McAlexander Cooley News Service

The two-story Hartford combines of space for your wardrobe. A sepadesign that is spacious and functional. With the master suite on the lower floor and the rest of the sleeping area on the upper floor, the Hartford is ideal for a family with school-age children. This plan will also work well for emptynesters with grown children returning often to visit. The top floor can be sealed off when not in

The covered front porch frames an attractive brick-and-glass entryway. With a barrel vault, open to the second floor, light streams in to enhance the spacious feeling.

To the left of the entry, a vaulted swing room can serve as a small den, library or sewing room. Optional doors provide privacy, or leave them off for a more open

The large master suite is situat-



For a study plan of the Hartford (334-130) mentioned in this article, send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. SECOND FLOOR PLAN Box 2307 CN, Eugene. OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.

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FIRST PLOOR PLAN

Solve insect problems with the natural way

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Many people ask me, 'Why are there no insect problems in your garden?" Of course they want a simple answer like. I use this special new natural organic insect repellent." (I'm working on one for next year.) But I couldn't give them an answer like that because it doesn't exist, not

for the time being. So, until then, I keep my garden very, very clean. All fallen leaves are raked up. While there are many insects buzzing around my garden. there haven't been many harmful bugs in it for years.

Here's what I do: I simply throw on the compost, plant seeds, pick vegetables and pull weeds, keeping every bed as tidy as possible. The best advice I can give you is to do the same.

Manage the garden by timing plantings to avoid pest cycles, choosing resistant types and using cultural techniques such as interplanting and keeping the garden spotless. All of these are a part of successful gardening.

It's really learning the total approach to pest resistance built on nature's own ways of preventing harm to plants.

GARDENING Applying plenty of compost makes plants so healthy the

bugs simply don't like the

way they taste.

9. What's the history of gypsy moths?

A. The gypsy moth caterpillar (Lymantria dispar) is an example of an introduced pest (and what a pest!) that has wreaked havoe in the United States since 1868, when a few moths were brought to Massachusetts from France by a professor who thought he could make a hybrid moth to

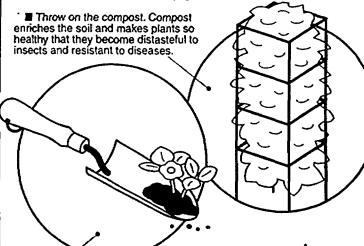
produce silk. Unfortunately, their cage was broken open by a windstorm, and the caterpillars hairy, brown with blue and red tubercles - escaped, prospered and fed on many deciduous and evergreen trees, with particular prefer-

ence for oak trees. These pests are so voracious that a single caterpillar can eat and destroy a square foot of leaf surface within 24 hours. For instance, evergreens may be killed by a single season's defoliation; other varieties of trees may die, too.

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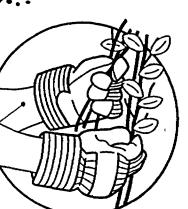
Natural gardening

Keep a healthy garden and insects, fungi and diseases will be hard-pressed to gain a foothold. Three steps to a healthy garden...



Choose seeds or plants that are naturally resistant to bugs and ailments. Choose those suited to your area. Time plantings to avoid pest cycles.

■ Good maintenance: Weed often and keep the garden tidy. Refuse draws varmints and fungi. Water and fertilize properly. Pick vegetables when they are ripe and do not let them decompose in the garden — this invites trouble.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Milford couple share garden chores to their own satisfaction

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"I love the formal gardens, but out here, t's impractical," Barbara says. Its inforinal character is part of this rustic garden's unique charm and beauty. Visitors enjoyed hundreds of plants as well as the whimsical touches, such as a variety of statues, from St. Michael the Archangel to frogs, dragons and gargoyles.

"Gargoyles keep out the evil spirits." says Robert with a laugh. But he might be more serious about the gargovies than he ets on. He's put one over the doorway to his home, and the homes of his three

Barbara Muirhead gives a new meaning to the word recycling. Visitors probably

noticed the large piece of farm equipment. which is actually a 100-year-old potato planter bursting with bright orange inpatients and asparagus ferns.

Not quite as prominent, but equally interesting is her grandmother's tombstone. The stone documents Mary Anne Elliot's 1866 birth and 1939 death, and has found a restful spot in Barbara's gar-

The stone, however, doesn't mark a burial plot. Barbara found a new home for the headstone when the family bought a new one for her grandmother's cemetery

The Muirheads say have no idea how many varieties of plants they've accumulated, although they estimate it's more

than 100. There are more than a dozen varieties of lilies alone - traditional white and yellow to an exotic burgundy. Robert claims their gardening has expanded to "anywhere you can find to put a plant."

Sure, you'll find the traditional greenhouse flowers, such as petunias, begonias and azaleas, but expect to find the unexpected as well. Barbara mixes wildflowers with her domestic plants, such as a clump of black-eyed Susan from the fields. She's currently trying to nurture a patch of trillium, a delicate woodland ground cover, near the terrace off the family room.

Each season brings its own beauty.

according to Barbara. "In spring, (the main flower bed is) cov-

ered in tulips, though I have to fight the deer or rabbits for them."

The couple admits to a little, no. a lot of help from Robert's best friend, Monsignor Herman Kucyk at Divine Child Parish in Dearborn, who sees gardening as a serious hobby. They credit him with designing the gardens that cover about an acre and a half of their 3 1/2 acre parcel. Kucyk frequently sends home a little something for them to plant when he meets Robert for lunch on Thursdays.

Barbara's advice to those considering gardening? It seems like motivation is the hardest part.

"Just start digging and get going," she

Although she enjoys the tranquility of

weeding, the one chore she doesn't fancy

*Half of my yard work in spring is raking the oak leaves that haven't had the decency to fall with the rest of them." Barbara says.

Gardening is also popular with her three daughter-in-laws who happen to be their neighbors.

The Muirheads are proud of their extended family, which includes three sons: Dave, Don and Tom; and daughter Linda. The couple also have seven grandchildren aged four to 28 who pop in and out. So, you might even find a Fisher Price tricycle alongside the horticultural treasures at the Muirhead gardens.

Solving insect problems with a safe and a natural way

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åfter successive defoliations.

confirmed them east of the Hudson River. Now, however, the gypsy

moth (appropriately named) has

Gypsy moth caterpillars attack

trees and occasionally vegetables and other plants if they're really hungry. Caterpillars are 2 inches long with conspicuous blue and red markings. A large aerial spray program using DDT was launched in 1957 but had to be given up

because of public outery against the use of chemicals.

To pre-

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tant that individuals cooperate in observing quarantine regulations. The tan egg clusters with a feltlike texture about 1 inch long may be attached to almost any object but are especially visible on tree trunks and limbs.

ther spreading, it's vitally impor-

Don't try to bring Christmas trees or other plants out of the regulated areas without inspection. Check your automobile or trailer if you have vacationed in gypsy-moth-infested areas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is

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releasing parasites for control of large caterpillars are crawling up gypsy moths and experimenting with sex attractants in traps.

I have had many letters from readers requesting guidelines so that the home gardener can control a gypsy moth infestation. You can have your shrubs and trees sprayed with BT (BacillusHuringiensis) in midspring just after the eggs hatch. In the fall and winter, when the tan egg clusters are most conspicuous, you can scrape them into a can and burn them in the fireplace, where

they will pop like firecrack-

spring.

most active at night hide in the burlap during the day, so it's a cinch to collect and drop them into containers of kerosene. If you need assurance, call the extension service in your area. I always feel that competent, careful

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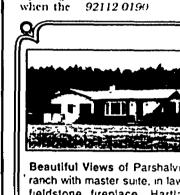
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professionals will advise you best All you need to do then is follow it C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons

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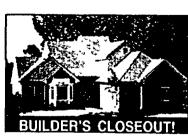
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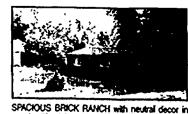
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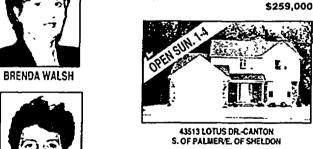




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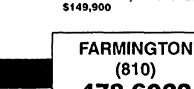


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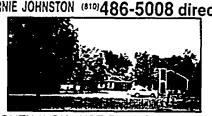
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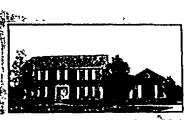


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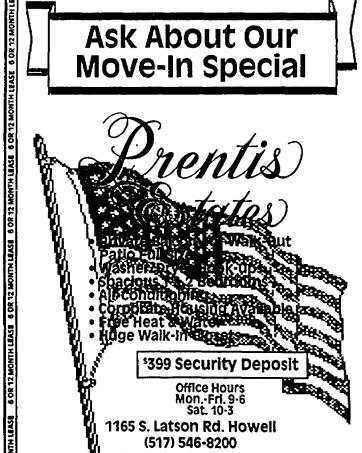
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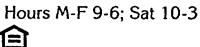
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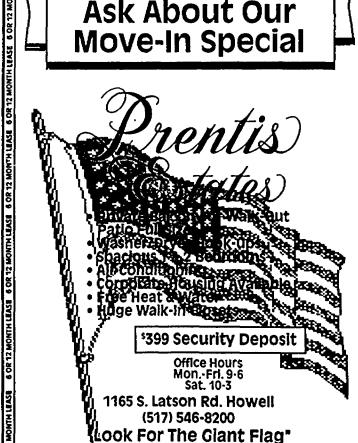
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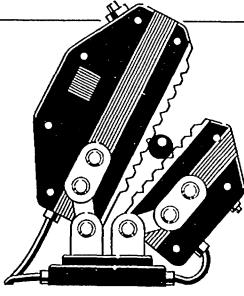


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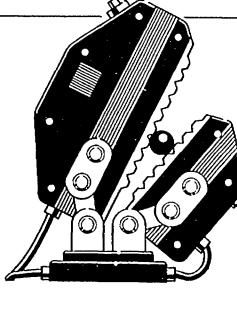
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Menagerie puts a special flair to arrangements

Up under the eaves of a converted home on North Lafayette Street In South Lyon, Michele Kaiser puts loving hands to work with a contemporary flatr.

Her business is called Mickey's Menagerie, and her specialty is silk and dried flower arrangements.

To find Mickey's Menagerie, you have to check in with the recep-Uonist at a chiropractor's office at 327 N. Lafayette St. Kalser says their shared office arrangement is unique and economical. She recommends it, saying the inconveintence is practically nonexistent. and it's just the ticket for a prospective businessperson who wants to test the waters before diving in completely - a category Kaiser includes herself in

1 worked out of my house for Years," she says "I decided it was time to move out, but I wanted to do it conservatively. I found some office space to share, and it works out well

She maintains a showroom on the first floor, while upstairs she holds her consultations with customers. The upper floor is also where all the creating takes place Moving out became necessary

when her work volume grew Kaiser, who goes by Mickey, admits she got a little out of hand at times with the stock of floral materials she kept around when she ran the business out of her home. That's where the business earned its name

"It was a big mess, and that's what my husband called it: Mickey's Menagerie," she says.

Moving out wasn't quite the stretch she'd imagined. She already had established a strong

The main things I do a lot of are wedding flowers, especially silk, and custom home decorating, mostly with flowers," she says.

She does some mall-order work too, but that's mostly seasonal. She has a birdhouse that she rents for weddings wherein the brides place the cards they receive. She also rents a lot of wedding flowers to brides, a popular option for the

Much of her other work involves visiting customers in their homes to create floral designs that accent their decor. She creates wreaths. swags, and tabletop arrangements as well, even growing and drying some of her own plant materials to get just what she wants.

"I do all different styles," she says. Customers call me for a lot of country styles, but I get a lot of calls for contemporary and tradi-

Garden style is hot right now. she says. Birdhouses and twigforms make popular focal points for arrangements. Burgundy and green remain popular colors, especially the verde green, which she describes as the "color of oxidized

Among the other services Kaiser offers, she ll fill containers that customers provide, and redo old



Michele Kaiser took her shop's name from her husband's nickname for her work area, Mickey's Menagerie.

arrangements. She keeps quite a bit of stock on hand at the shop for

Kaiser always figured she'd do something like this, because creativity appeals to her. I enjoy the creativity of the

actual work itself, and it's very rewarding because of the satisfaction of the customers," she says

In fact, the whole thing started

as a hobby 15 years ago. She was living in Europe when she was first become the exclusive floral designer for the Miss Michigan pageant. living in Europe when she was first married, and she still maintains a European flair in her work. Though many of her techniques were learned on the job in a florist shop. Kaiser says she's learned a lot of things on her own, and has

Her creative instincts have met with plenty of success. She has

little formal design training.

whose 1996 edition was held recently in Royal Oak.

She created all the bouquets that the contestants carried on stage with them. The arrangements were all silk, which was a surprise to the event promoters who were in a tizzy over where to put a refrigerator backstage to keep real flowers fresh.

She also recently decorated a home that appeared in Livingston County's Cavalcade of Homes. The home built by Parkside Homes in the Brookfield subdivision featured her creations, and the builder loved them all so much he bought

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Business Briefs

DR. DAVID GNEGY, general dentist, has opened an office in Novi. NOVI OAKS DENTAL ASSO-CIATES Proper oral hygiene and patient education are emphasized as well as customized treatment plans. Numerous other services will be provided at the practice Call 347-3030 for an appointment or more information

named store manager of MAIL joined the company in 1994. Mail Boxes has been at 118 Maincentre for three years

PAM'S CUT ABOVE hair salon recently closed in downtown Northville. Owner PAMELA MANZA sold the salon to KRISTI-NA VENTO After closing for two weeks to remodel. Vento will reopen on Aug 6 as SALON ALE-

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TOM O'BRANOVIC has been named vice president of operations for SUN COMMUNITIES of Farm-DERRICK HERR has been ington Hills He previously held the position of regional manager.

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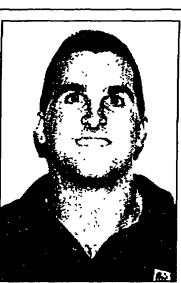
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Pietila has been invited to attend the 1996 annual meeting of Farmers' top sales producers, according to Paul N. Hopkins, vice president of agencies of Farmers Group, Inc., an insurance management and holding company.

The four-day Topper Club con-

vention at Pinehurst Resort, North Carolina, will give top Farmers agents and district managers an opportunity to exchange customer service ideas and discuss local and national trends affecting the insurance business

Pietila joins Topper Club's elite roster of members who have attained the upper ranks in providing insurance services to the pub-

Pietila represents Farmers' member companies in automobile. homeowners, life and business insurance through Aaron Pietila Agency Inc. located at 335 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-8990.

Retailers pay out \$1 mill dividend

Retailers Fund, the self-insured workers' compensation insurance program of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA), has paid a record 1996 dividend of more than \$1 million.

The \$1,003,386 dividend marks the first time in the program's 15year history that the annual dividend has topped the million dollar

*Returning more than \$1 million to members in a single year is an outstanding accomplishment," said James P. Hallan, MRA president and chief operating officer. It's a good indicator of the financial strength of the fund and the importance of our dividend program to member retailers.

The dividend was authorized by the Retailers Fund Board of Trustees and approved by state regulators in the Michigan Department of Labor, which oversees all self-funded programs.

The dividend is paid to the program's 900 participating retailers across the state. It includes a July dividend of \$731.761 in surplus funds no longer required to be held as reserves against previous years'

claims, and an April dividend of \$271,625 in interest earnings.

Retailers Fund has paid dividends every year since 1982, the year after it was established by MRA members seeking a solution to skyrocketing workers' compensation insurance rates. The latest dividend pushes the total amount paid out in dividends since 1982 to \$10.968.387.

Total dividends since 1982 represent a full third of all premiums

*One of the major advantages of a self-funded program like ours is that we return surplus funds and interest earnings to our members. said Hallan. "Unlike a private insurance company that builds profits, Retailers Fund returns premium dollars to members to help them build their businesses."

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's 4,400 retail business members operate more than 8.000 stores across the state.

Cable service provides Internet to local schools

Northville students may find that accessing the Internet on a school computer may be easier and a lot quicker in the future.

Northville Public Schools could enjoy Internet access via.high., speed modems under anieffort by ... introducing high-speed data-ser-Continental Cablevision that will place new cable industry technology right at students' fingertips.

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

The cable company recently unveiled its Cable High Speed Education Connection and, according to Black, the program represents Continental's commitment to provide elementary and secondary schools with high-speed basic 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 students

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

Beginning this year Continental will join other cable companies in vices using cable modems to communities. Black said as the new services are introduced into communities like Northville, Continental will ensure that every consenting elementary and secondary school "passed by cable" will be equipped with a cable modern providing high speed basic Internet

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.

Northville schools can expect to be hooked up by the beginning of the 1997-98 school year.

Falling behind on college savings?

If you haven't thought about saving for your child's education by the time you're helping to blow out the candles for his or her first birthday, you may already be falling behind. The high cost of college tuition, which has outpaced inflation for the last decade, makes it vital that parents initiate a college savings strategy for their chil-

dren as soon as possible.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, your investment strategy will vary depending on when you need to make that first tuition payment. The earlier you start saving, the more you can afford to invest in vehicles that offer substantial longterm growth potential, such as stocks. As the time to make tuition payments gets closer, you'll want to be more conservative in your investments. The last thing you need is for the stock market to take a dive when college tuition bills are due. However, in either case, it's important to adopt a diversified savings strategy. The MACPA suggests that you consider the following investments.

Over the years, good quality common stocks on average have outperformed other financial assets. However, you should consider stocks only if your children

Money Management

are at least five years away from college so that you can ride out changes in the stock market.

One way to minimize your risk in the stock market is by investing in a stock mutual fund. Under the direction of a professional investment manager, mutual funds purchase shares in a variety of industries. This diversification enables you top minimize any losses that may result from the poor performance of a single company. Typically, mutual funds require that you make an initial investment of only \$1,000 to \$3,000. Investing such modest amounts would not otherwise enable you to participate in such a broad range of securities.

if your children are still young. bonds also offer you a way to invest for long-term growth. Municipal bonds, issued by state and local governments, are exempt from federal income taxes, and usually income taxes in the issuing states. Treasury bonds are exempt from state and local taxes. Even though the stated yield on these bonds is low, the after-tax yield may be better than that offered on taxable bonds. For higher income individuals especially, tax-free bonds are likely to be a wise

ZERO COUPON BONDS

These bonds are usually purchased at a substantial discount from face value. Interest is paid at maturity, although you must pay taxes yearly on the accrued interest. Zeros are especially suitable for college funding since you can coordinate their maturity dates with deadlines for making college tuition payments.

BACCALAUREATE BONDS

A variation of zero coupon bonds, these bonds are specifically designed for college savings. Because they are issued in smaller denominations than other zeros. they are more affordable for lowincome and middle-income families. Another advantage of baccalaureate bonds is that they are free of federal, state and local income tax. To purchase these bonds, which are available in about 20 states, contact your CPA

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exempt from federal tax if your

income does not exceed certain

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

If your child is only a few years away from college, put some of your savings in liquid money market mutual funds. Although the rate of return will be lower than other investments, your principal is safe. That's the security you'll need when college tuition bills are fast approaching.

Finally, the MACPA reminds parents that the earlier you start saving for college, the more your Investments can work for you and the easier it will be to accrue necessary funds.

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_abor force remains stable

Michigan's major labor market areas, for the most part, reported only minor changes in their unemployment rates from April to May, according to seasonally unadjusted labor force estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

*Labor force conditions remained fairly stable in May for most of the state's major labor markets. MESC director F. Robert Edwards reported. "Only two areas - the Upper Peninsula and the Saginaw/Bay/Midland areas - had significant changes in their unemployment rates last month.

In May six areas had unemployment rate declines, while three had increases and one reported no change from its April level. In most cases the rate changes over the month ranged from one tenth to two tenths of a percentage point.

May jobless rates fell in the Ann Arbor, Flint, Kalamazoo-Battle Creek, Lansing, Saginaw-Bay-Midland and Upper Peninsula areas. Only the Benton Harbor, Detroit and Jackson areas had unemployment rate gains last month. The grand Rapids-Muskegon-Holland area held steady from April to May at 3.7 percent.

"All of the major markets had labor force and employment gains. Edwards noted. "Summer Job seekers, especially college students, were entering the job market last month, and while the number of new jobs also increased, job growth could not keep pace in every area, causing unemployment to increase in some labor markets.

Edwards said that in most markets, construction, retail trade and service industries had the largest job gains in May. An increase in new housing starts helped boost construction jobs, while employ-

STATE JOBLESS RATE

Among Michigan's 83 counties, Ontonagon had the highest May jobless rate at 17.3 percent, while Washtenaw had the lowest rate at 2.1 percent.

A breakout of seasonally unadjusted labor force estimates for Michigan.

•	May	Apr.	May
	1996	1996	1995
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Civilian labor force	2,183,000	2,142,000	2,127,000
Total employment	2,095,000	2,059,000	2,026,000
Unemployment	88,000	83,000	101,000
Rate	4.0	3.9	4.7
Michigan	•		. :
Civilian labor force	4,847,000	4,754,000	4,765,000
Total employment	4,637,000	4,540,000	4,521,000
Unemployment	210,000	215,000	244,000

Among Michigan's 83 counties, Oakland County ranks 79 with a 2.8 percent unemployment rate; and Wayne County rates 51 with a 5.0 percent unemployment rate.

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ment growth in the restaurant industry helped boost the number of retail trade jobs. In the service sector, business and agricultural services had strong job growth.

U.P. had the largest change, dropping by one and six-tenths percentage points to 7.6 percent, but still had the highest May rate among the major labor markets The Ann Arbor area had the low- The second largest change est May rate at 2.4 percent. The occurred in the Saginaw area.

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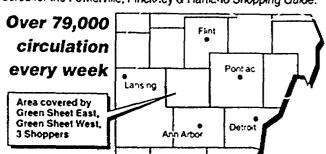
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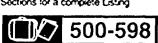
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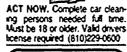
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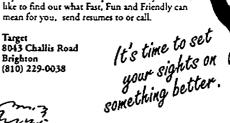
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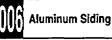
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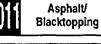


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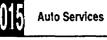
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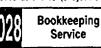
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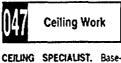
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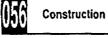
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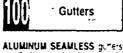
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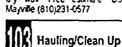
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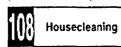
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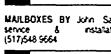
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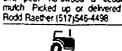
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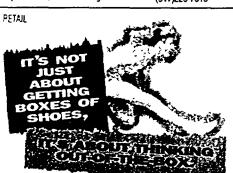
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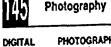
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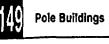
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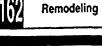
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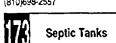
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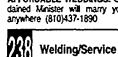
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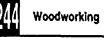
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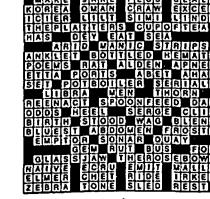
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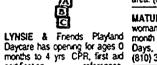
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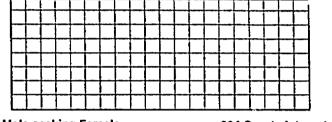
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BRIGHTON . Moving sale, 11835 Brandywine, Frt. July 26 & Sat. July 9am 4pm.

BRIGHTON 10625 Villa Dr. Old 23 N. to Taylor Rd. Thurs Sat., 9am. Variety, TV, Bike & crafts.

BRIGHTON 2 Family Sale. Sal. only. July 27, 9-4, 623 Spencer Rd. BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale, 203 N. Fourth, July 25-27, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON 3 Family Garage Sale. Sat., July 27, Sun., July 28, 94, 8861 Lee Rd across from Hawkins school

BRIGHTON 4037 Buno Rd., off Spencer. July 26 & 27, 9 5. Full size couch, matching chair & otto-man, \$50 for set. Washer & dryer \$35 for pair.

BRIGHTON BIG Sale, July 25, 26 & 27, 9am 4pm, 620 Windomere (off Hacker & Old US 23).

BRIGHTON JULY 26, 9 3 & 27, 9 12, 6848 Wide Valley off Hamburg south of Bauer. Lots of misc.

BRIGHTON STUDENT stuff, clothes, books, BRIGHTON, LOTS of Litposters, beer signs. Also household items. Frt. & Sat., 9 5pm. 5925 Cedar Knoll. at Dorr Rd.

9-5pm. Machinist tools

BRIGHTON, 2 Family Garage Sale, Clothes, toys, household items, 324 Woodlake Dr., Off Rickett Rd at Woodlake Rickett Rd at Woodlake niture, toys and more. Village, July 25, 26 & July 26, 27, & 28, 9-2pm. 27th, 9-5pm

BRIGHTON, JULY 27. 9-3, 1819 Sherlynn, Ga-Sale. Glass showcase & beauty supplies &

BRIGHTON. 1920'S Re-Sale. Indoor/ outdoor, rain or shine. Cash only. Baby & household furniture, clothing, glassware, pottery, china, toys, linens, etc. 8am-5pm, 26, 27, 6718 Academy Dr.

BRIGHTON. 5610 Mountain. Mystic Hills, Thurs... Frt. July 25, 26. 9.4.

BRIGHTON. 2 family. 7-25, 26, 9 4pm. Girls clothing 0 8, crib, furnl ture, toys, more, 6014 Tall Oak Way, Brighton Rd to Timberline 7 6014

RRIGHTON, 6TH Annual

Musician's Garage Sale. 1 day only. Sat., July 27, 10am 6pm. Guttars. amps, stereos, key boards, P.A. equipment, anything musical Need not be present to sell things. Hacker Rd and Grand River by Highway Tire, 1 ml. W. of Brighton Mall. To drop off equip-ment or any questions, call Dan, (810)229-2083.

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ment or any questions, call Dan, (810)229-2083. BRIGHTON. FRI. 12-5; Sat. 10-5, Sun., 11-3pm. 6751 Chilson Rd. across from Chilson Rd. Riding Stables. CB equip. & access., toys, clothes, ra-

dio control & misc. BRIGHTON. FRI., Sat., July 26, 27, 9 4pm, 3085 Old Carriage (near Dorr & Crooked Lk) furniture,

childrens toys, misc. BRIGHTON. FRI., 7-26. one day sale. 5460 Brigh-ton Rd. across Oak Pointe. Big Barn Full. Furniture, records, lots

of misc. goodies. 9-7pm. BRIGHTON. HUGE garage sale. Wed, July 24 thru Frt., July 26, 9am-5pm. All Items must go.

everything priced to sell. 2740 Hubert Rd. tle Tikes. July 25, 26, 9-4, 755 Oak Ridge.

BRIGHTON, MULTIPLE family garage sale. Re-BRIGHTON YARD sale. icks Farm Sub, off Rick-9030 Buchanan Dr. off ett, North of Lee Rd. July Rickett Rd. Fri. & Sat.. 25, 26 & 27, 8-4pm. Computer, barbies, toys, kids clothes and more.

> BRIGHTON. TWO family. 3420 Dianne at Hilton and Old 23. Clothes, fur-

BRIGHTON/ HOWELL. Household, misc., antiques & collectibles, 2 sears noto tillers, crafts-man compound miter saw, building materials, tools, farm trailer, fringe area antenna and rotor system. Amish plow, camcorder outfit, garden feeder, roof trusses, lam beam & much more! 251 Norlynn (bet M-59 & Grand River off of Hacker) Thurs. July 25. Frt. July 26, 8:30 to 4pm.

SPANIEL. COCKER black/white female. AKC. (517) 546-1979 FOWLERVILLE - 7943 N. HARTLAND Gregory Rd. (between Chase Uk & Sherwood) Thurs Sat, Jul 25th-27th, 9am-5pm.⁶¹ Great Yard Sale! Tons of household. antiques, quilts, computers, small TV, kid's stuff. much more.

FOWLERVILLE - Moving. Lots of items. Everything must go. Sat., Sun., 9 6. 325 E. Frank St.

FOWLERVILLE 1 Day Moving Sale. June 25, 9 6. No early birds, furni-ture, antiques, house-hold, quality clothing on hangers, truck cap, toys, blee, much more, 5249 Waller Bd. 514 miles S. of Weller Rd., 515 miles S. of Mason Rd., off Bull Run

FOWLERVILLE AREA. Garage sale. 3 garages of furniture, clothes, etc. Sat., Sun., 9am to 5pm. 445 Dieterle, off Mason

FOWLERVILLE, 10150 Owosso Rd. July 26, 27. 9am-5pm.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 family FOWLERVILLE. 3 family sale. 70 gal. salt water fish tank, boys & girls baby clothes, adult clothes, toys & much more, everything must go!
July 26 & 27, 8-4 pm. 5904 W. Allen Rd., E. of Owosso Rd.

FOWLERVILLE, 6580. 6691 & 7000 Layton Rd. July 25, 26, 27, 8am-5pm FOWLERVILLE, 7/ 26. 27, 9-5. 7324 Owosso, 3

miles N. of Grand River.

FOWLER VILLE/ HOWELL. Neighborhood sale. 3 houses. Baby ttems. toys. clothing. dishwasher, pool filter, solar cover, waterbeds, farm tractor. & lots of Grand misc. Sat. only. July Barble 27th.9am.5pm. misc.h. 225,249,&323 South Truhn Rd (off Mason Rd.)

GREEN OAK Tup. lg garage sale. (2) 10Hp lawn tractors, radial arm saw, like new & table saw, gas powered generators, kitchen equip, picnic ta-ble, misc, oak trim, Aug, 2, Noon-7, Aug, 3 & 4, 9-? US-23 S. to Saver Lk. Rd. to Marshall Rd. to Tuthill.

HAMBURG. 4 Family sale. 10431 Hamburg Rd. July 26, 27, 28. 9am. om, antiques, baby oms, household ttems, lots of furniture & misc.

HAMBURG, JULY 25, 26 & 27, 8-4pm. 10663 Hall Rd. Skts & boots, furn.. ciothes, misc.

HOWELL HARTLAND ttems, furniture, farm ttems, 20 urs pm. US-23 to Faussett Rd. west, 8190 Faussett. plant).

HIGHT AND JULY 25-27th, 445 W. Livingston 9-4pm.

Sale. Furniture, maple dresser. bed. mirror. large dining table. 3 extra leafs. 4 chairs, queen green tweed sleeper sofa. manufacturers samples, gift boxes, tote bags, ribgift baxes, tole bays, rubent bon, leaf blower, wheel barrow, misc, paintings & craft items. July 26-27, 9-5. 1508 Odette off

HARTLAND. 2 family sale. Baby clothes; new-born to 4T. Playpen, car seat, walker, etc. Wornand maternity clothes. Toys, household tiems - exc. cond. Uncut new fabric. July 26, 9am to 4pm. July 27, 9am to 2pm. 4237 Bullard Rd.

Maxfield.

HIGHLAND- JULY 25th-27th, 8am-4:30pm. Snow mobile trailer, clothes, housewares & toys. Something for everyonel 3333 Oak Grove, off of Hansulk Rd.

Harvey Lk. Rd. HOWELL - 300 W. Barron, off Oak Grove. July 25-26, 8-4. Misc.

HOWELL - July 26. 9-5. 170 Westdale. Player pl ano as is, rollaway bed, waterbed w/accessories, & a little bit of everything.

HOWELL - Player plano, antique victrola, office desk, china cabinet, clothes, Corvette & more. July 24 & 25, 10-6pm. 5070 E. Highland Rd., SE corner M-59 & Hughes Rd. (517)546-4679

HOWELL 144 S. Hughes corner of Golfclub. 7-27.

HOWELL 2481 Monte 26 & 27, 84. Old stuff at Carlo off Golf Club near good prices! some horse Grand River. Furniture, stuff too! Barbie car, rototiller, misc. July 26-27, 9-2pm.

HOWELL 257 Lakeside Dr. M-59 to Crest. Little tykes bed & toys, baby & household items. July 26, 9-5pm

HOWELL ALLEN & Burkhart Rds. Lots of clothes. Thurs. & Frt.,

HOWELL AT the Funny Farm 5900 Mack Rd. 7 piece sectional with 2 pecte settinut until 2 rectiners & hidden bed, working refrigerator & lots of rummage. July 25-28th, 9-5pm. No early birds.

HOWELL Books. Books. Misc. household, 736 E. Wash-Ington, 9-3pm, Sat 27.

BUILDERS surplus sale, Sat., July 27, 10am-4pm for while supplies last). Howell Armory, 725 Isbell St. (off Mason Rd., near Pepsi

HOWELL GARAGE sale. July 25, 26 & 27. Furni-ture, toddler clothes, 2410FILAND FRI & Sat, toys, misc, household toys, misc, household toys, misc, household toys, and headboard/Grove, Kid's stuff, footboard, 5643 Warner clothes, toys, etc.

HOWELL GARAGE Sale. Toys, bikes, scooters, clothes, furniture, home interiors picture prints, guns, tool box, tools, floor Jack, body shop equip, frame machine & acces sories, misc, hardware old black smith Turbine forge, utility trailer frame jorge, tituty tratier frame for tandum axdes w/fenders, atr condition-er, 70,000BTU wall mount, 100's of other items. No junk. Thurs-Sal., 10-5, 4315 E. Allen

HOWELL JULY 25-27, 9-7, 2485 Nixon. Big yard/ barn sale. Farming stuff. household items, clothing, 1982 Ford-parts, etc.

HOWELL JULY 26 & 27. 10-5, 421 Livingston. Baby beds & much more!

NEW HUDSON. 59513 Sunridge. July 25, 26, 27. 9am-5pm. Baby items, lots of kids clothes, loys, household, misc. HOWELL MOVING Sale Furniture, household, baby things, bikes, skis, tools, doors, mortar mix-er, etc. July 25-27, 9-5. 2645 Earl Lake Dr. off NEW HUDSON. Cobble-Golf Club.

HOWELL, GARAGE Sale. 1730 Byron Rd., 9am-5pm, Frl. & Sat., 7-26 & 7-27

HOWELL, GARAGE Sale. Wed., Thurs., Frt., 9am-5pm. Outside playhouse. bike with training wheels. Childs table & chairs, exercise bike & trampoline, washer, dry-er & laundry tub, china closet, desk, oak kitchen pantry, stereos, VCR, Atari with games, dishes and small appliances, fans, baby items, 206 West Park, off East Clinton St.

HOWELL, JULY, 25-28. 9am-5pm. No Early 9am 5pm. No Early Birds Misc. household. Birds Misc. household, clothes, baby items, hunting items, furniture and camera's. 1744 Peavy Rd., between Mason and Kettle Rd. (517)548-1160

HOWELL, MARR Willing Workers Annual Barn Sale, at 4201 N. Burkhart Rd., Misc. items & baked goods. Fri & Sat. July 26 & 27. 9-4:30pm.

HOWELL- 1263 Butler. July 25th-27th, 9am-? Antiques, furniture. ciothes. good stuff.

HOWELL. Oakcrest (1 mile S. of M-59) July 26, 27, 9-5pm.

HOWELL. 2 family sale. Lots of nice things, new & used. Just moved in. used. Just moved in. 4101 E. Clyde Rd., first house off Latson Rd. July 25, 26, 9am-4pm. HOWELL. 3295 County

Farm, Sat., June 27 only,

MOVING HOWELL. CLOTHING, kitchen gadgets, nic-nacs, toys, canning Jars, lots of misc. Also great for lots of misc. Also great for hunting & camping: 1977 pop-up: camber & 1977 31ft. Yellowstone travel trailer. July 26 & 27. 10am-5pm. 3876 Berry Manor Dr., Off S. Burkbart between Masse Burkhart between Mason

& Norton Rd. HOWELL. GARAGE sale. 2140 E. Highland Rd. 9-5pm. July 27, 28. Al-most anything including home-made clothes for a plastic or cement goose.

HOWELL. GARAGE sale. Thurs., Fri., July 25, 26, 9am-5pm. 2563 Golf Club Rd. Misc.

HOWELL. JULY 25-26. (off E. Coon Lake Rd.)

HOWELL, JULY 25, 26, 9am to 5pm. 3 family sale, Childrens, misses & plus size clothing. Books, puzzles. High chair, sports stroller and Japapuzzles. High nese art. Something for

everyone. HOWELL. LOTS of great stuff! Priced to sell. Thurs., FrL, Sat. 9-5pm. 2930 Brewer Rd. (N. of

Highlander Way.) MILFORD - 2 Family Sale 230 & 312 Franklin, off Huron or Atlantic. July 26 & 27. 9·4.

MILFORD - July 25, 26 9-4pm, 462 Cumberland Court, in Old Milford Farms, Appliances, furniture, & household items.

MILFORD 2601 Old Plank Rd., at Buno. July

MILFORD 3 Family (Corner of Commerce & Peters) furniture, type-writer, household. July 25, 26, 9.7

MILFORD, HUGE Garage Sale, first in 60 yrs., Furniture, closet trea-sures, books, house-wares, & more, 711 E. Huron, July 26 & 27, Fri. & Sat. 8:30am-5pm

MILFORD. HUGE moving

sale. 9am-5pm. July 25, 26, 27, 934 Hillside Dr.,

follow arrow signs from N. Main and George Sis. MILFORD. JULY 25. 26. 9am-5pm. NEIGHBOR-HOOD RUMMAGE SALE. Starts at 844 N.

Main St., inner court of complex. MILFORD. LONE Tree Acre Sub. (off Lone Tree Rd) 884 Spiroff. 3 or more homes open Thurs July 25, Fri 26, Sai 27, 9-5pm.

MILFORD. MULTIFAMI-LY garage sale. July 26, 9-4; 27 & 28, 10-6. Large variety, baby items. 982 Commerce Rd Pust N. of

NEW HUDSON July 26 & 27. Old Avon, household. 30771 Martindale.

NORTHVILLE BARGAIN BAZAAR

Sales, Residential arage Sales, Food Entertainment, Morel Main and Center Streets downtown Northylle Saturday, July

27, 8a.m.-6p.m.

NEW HUDSON, July 26

9-5. 59050 Montego, off Martindale, Table &

stone, 60542 Town Square Ct. 9-5, Friday

only. Girls, home stuff.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sai. 9-4.

NORTHVILLE

Fri. 9am-4pm, Sat. 9am-noon. Household ttems. toys, furniture, much more, Cash only, 949 McDonald Dr., Pheasant Hills Sub, off of 8 Mile. chairs, fireplace stove, lots of household items. 1990 Dodge Dynasty.

NORTHVILLE TWP., 3 Family Garage Sale, 1

blonde bedroom set, up

right freezer, many household items includ-

ing clothes & yard equip-ment. Frt. & Sat. July 26 & 27th. 10am-6pm, Cash-only, 47120 W. 7 Mile Rd., 7 Mile before Beck. North stde

NORTHVILLE- MOVING.

North side

NOVI - Multifamily July 26 & 27, 94, 40557 Brenda Ln., off Willow-brook N. of 10 Mile, W. of Haggerty. Lots of baby items, Little Tike, household, jewelry, much more.

NOVI LAWN furniture, kids toys & games Misc. July 25th, 94 22719 Heatherbrae Way N. off 9 mile., E. of Meadowbrook

MOVING/BARN

Sale. July 26 & 27. 10-6. 27098 Taft Rd. NORTHVILLE - 2 Family Sale on Foothills Court! N. of 8 Mile. E. of Center St.

NOVI

41127 Charrington Green sub. July 25-26, 8-4. Misc. NORTHVILLE - Antiques.

NOVI. A+ bargains mov-

teaching stuff, misc. 43750 Dorisa Ct., 8 Mi. & ing sale & home child care closure. Furniture, appliances, electronics. Novi Rd. area. July 25. 26, 27, 10-6pm. appliances, electronics, porta-a-cribs, toys, wood en yard swing, mulchiny mower, household items. 24251 Hampton Hill, N. of Ten Mile, W. of Mead-owbrook, July 27, 28. HIGH-LAND Lks. 20141 Silver Springs. Toys, loft br. set, exercise equip, household misc, lots of good stuff, July 27 & 28, 8-3pm 9am-5pm

ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Furniture • Antiques • Collectables Auction at 25211 Potomac Drive, South Lyon, Michigan. Colonial Acres, take Pontiac Trail just north of 10 Mile to Heritage Blvd., west to Potomac.

Thursday, Aug. 1st at 10:30 a.m.

Antique oak dropleaf table w/turned legs; cherry dry sink; Seth Thomas mantel clock; lighted corner curio cabinet w/curved glass; antique ladies' drop front desk & chair; small dropleaf table; 8 day steeple clock; maple chest on chest; double bed complete; early American round table w/4 spindle back chair & matching hutch; maple end table; coffee table; maple commode; Audubon print; oval mirror; 2 twin beds w/early American head boards; rocker w/carved back; octagon end table; 2 brass & glass table lamps; 3 electric Gone With The Wind lamps; pictures & frames; oil paintings; early American magazine rack; early American sofa; brass horses; copper & brass chaffing dish; copper tea pot; quantity of costume jewelry; small microwave; quantity of small appliances; lots of horse pictures & horse collectables; brass fireplace accessories; wrought ron patio set; glass top table; sofa, chair &

coffee table; many more items not listed. **ESTATE OF FLORENCE SCHWEMMIN**

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MICHING AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 10 AM

DIRECTIONS: US-23 to M-59, west to auction see. OR, I-96 to
M-59, east to auction see. OR, Grand River to Lasson Rd,
north to M-59, turn east to Auction see.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

RUSSELL ANDERSON

HOWELL, MICHIGAN
RUSSELL ANDERSON, OWNER
GUNS: Smith & Wesson Mod. 1917 45 cal. hand gun. Belgian
9mm, 3800 semi-auto; Walther 938, 9mm wedera clip; Cok Cobra
38 Special hand gun, Marin Centernial Mod. 1970, 35 cal wigold
1939e; lever action, thaca featherike semi-auto. Mod. 51, 12 9a;
Eastern Ams single 16 9a; Mossberg Mod. 2000A, 12 9a, 2 shell
clip, 4xUnversal mt. scope.

in rigier, lever action, itheae featherfite semi-auto. Mod. \$1, 19 as; it bestern Ams single 16 ps; Mossberg Mod. 2000A, 19 ps., 9 shell clip, 4x Universal mt. scope.

EQUITABRIT: (9) 90 oc Suzuki bikes, Harley Davidson golf cart, 9 as; Sears R18 rear-time rototilier whreverse, Sears 1.1/2 hip compressor, 150 PSI, twin cyt., 290 okt, 7 brush hog, PTO, 3-pt; pt. 3-pt. Ford boome metal lathe, wood lathe, pipe vise whistend & dies, wedding cart witaris, hoses & cuting torch, Uncohn welder, 925 amp.; 4xis trailer whisides.

HOUSEHOUD: Fireplace tools: grate & screen; alighans, swived rocker, recliner, Colonial grandiather clock wichinnes, Philico window air conditioner, pool table whistic & rack, repair equipment, plants, plant stand, 4-drawer file, fan, vacuum cleaners, misc. largos, misc. largose, misc pors & pans, cution clock, misc. potures; Kermore elec stove, ceiling fans/light combo; Kermore HD 70 wester, Kermore elec drove, Coldspot of chest feezer, 29 cu. R; meat siece; crocks 1912, 1 Grown & 14 leaf clover, old trunks, wrought iron favin chair, apple dryer screens wicebiner, Coloman stove; grape press, sump pump 100US & MSC. Misc. hand tools, shelves, cement tools, misc nuts & bolts, asst. nails, misc filters, pulleys, flower post, rope, wire, welding rod, burlap boss, table vise, 1/21 drill, garage door openers, walk-behind plow, furnace, fuel oil wichow, notes & bets, stepladders, tree trimmer, wheelbarrows, misc. biss, file & screwdrivers, tool box, asst. shovels, tre pump, misc bike parts; misc. Limber, see firence post, 4 rolfs of chickna wire, chairs, axes, Bradford 38" deck lawn mower, needs to be put together, misc. mover parts.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Many rice items, too many to list.

mag, moved parts.

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TERMS: (ash or approved check. Nothing removed until settled for Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. Handicapped parlan



➤ Country Auction <</p> **★ SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1996 AT 12:30 P.M. ★** OM U.S. 23 - 34 MBs North 31-59 Between Frank Rest, and Hardand Towing

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HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT ** HOUSEHOLD ** GARAGE

COFFICE EQUIPMENT: 6 desks & chairs; (12) 4-Dr. File

Cabinels; (50+) Stacking Chairs (Nice); IBM 5363 Data

Computer (With hook up to 20 monitors); 6 Computer

Printers (IBM-Epson), 2 Electric Typewriters; 4 Copy

Machines (Xerox); 6 Phones; Calculators; 2 Cash Registers;

Computer Software; Other Computer Related Equip; Phone

Fax; Fich Scanner. HOUSEHOLD: 4-Kitchen Tables;

Refrigerator; Air Conditioner; Aqua Jet; Rowing Machine;

Slant Board; Sm. Trampotine; Motorized Tread Mitt; 15

Folking Tables; Swivel Rocker; 15 Rest, Tables (3° Sq.); TV
Color 23°; Metal Doors, GARAGE; Craftsman Table Saw &

Stand; 2 Air Conditioners; 15 Fire Extinguishers; Tool Box &

Cabinet; Floor Jack Chain; Weed Eaters; Fishing Tackle;

Shakaspeare Depth & Fish Finder; Machinist Box & Tools;

Parts Bins (New); Hardware Items (New); Parts Washer

(New) Old Traffic Lights & Sgns; 100 Golf Clubs; 3500 Watt

Generator; 16 gal, paint. RV's & MOWERS - TRAFLERS;

1980 El Camino; Honda Eire 250; Scrambler 6 Wheel RV

[Land & Water]; Woods 18 HP Zero Twin Mower; JD F710

Front Mower; JD F510 Front Mower; 3 PT Box Blade; Ariens

SNS Bloware Auto Parts 10 E Foot Trafac Steel Dock Trafac (Land & Water); Woods 18 HP Zero Twin Mower; JD F710 Front Mower; JD F710 Front Mower; JP TP Box Blade; Ariens Sno Blower; Auto Parts; 19 Foot Tri-Axle Steel Deck Trailer; 5' Sweepster Broom; Pool Cleaner - Fitter, Pump & Dive Board, REST, EQUIPMENT: Lites; Wall MI, Booth Tables; Dishes; Bar Glasses (4 Cases), Dish Racks; Black Elec. Soup Kette; Towel Disp. MOTE: THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF YERY CLEAN AND LATE PURCHASED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

uction



NOVI. CLOTHES, household and misc. 21815 Arbor Lane, Whispering Meadows Subdivision. July 26, 27, 9am to 4pm. NOVI. JULY 25-27. 9am-5pm. Royal Crown Estates, 22574 Bertram Dr.

NOVI. MOVING sale Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-6. Every-thing must go. 2255

of 9 Mile, W. of Taft.

motor, Winchester collectgun. Wheelhorse snowblower & cab. plus lots of misc. 8571 Farley Rd., 1 mile N. of M-36. July 25 (810)231-3407.

PINCKNEY · Thurs. only 9am-? 2598 Sandwedge. Rush Lk. Rd & Chambers PINCKNEY, JULY 25-27. 9.3. 2 houses. Lazy K er, crib converts to todder l Lane. off Schafer, be exc. cond. \$300. (810)227-82 tween Bently & Cedar Lake. Wood burning fur-nace. baby items.

baby

PINCKNEY. 8470 Baudine fRush Lk area. Pet-Fri. July 26, 9-3pm. 0-3T girls clothes exc. cond., stroller, baby bedding. chair. misc. household items.

PINCKNEY. ARROW-HEAD Sub. 5641 Navajo. oak br. furniture, desks, rocker, misc. household decorative items. Sat., July 27, 8-4pm.

SOUTH LYON - Estate and Family Garage Sale. Something for everyone. Some antiques, old tools. power tools, household items, furniture & lawn 64355 Eight Mile at Earhart Rd. Sat., Sun. 8-6pm

SOUTH LYON 22269 Brookfield Dr., Antiques, furniture, Nordic Trac, many household tlems. July 26, 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON July 25 & 26, 9am-4pm. 2 family. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. furniture, large baby ttems galore, household ttems & more. 23020 Dts. boro (1 mile W. of Pontiac Trail between 9 & 10).

SOUTH LYON July 25 & 5, 9am-4pm, 799 ETHAN orchester (O∬ 10 Mile & sola 2 Wellington, back of sub).

SOUTH LYON 25-27, 9-4, 756 Norchester & Wellington.

SOUTH LYON- First time yard sale, clothes, books, kitchen items, rowing ma chine, mower, enclosed trailer, 10 speed bike, vacuum. Thurs-Sat. 9amof 10 mile on (517)546-6176.

SOUTH LYON- Thurs- chairs witnatching cushions & Sat, 11am-5pm. 4555 W. backs. \$450. (810) 229-6007 Six Mile, between Dixboro & Earhart Rds.

Furniture, sports items, much more. 26575 Marnear 12 Mile. Thurs.-Sat. 9am-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. Everything must go Garage Bar, solid oak wistooks, exc. Sale. 302 Second St. cond, \$200. Duncan Phyle din-Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8-5. In front of Bartlett Elem. 0-4 beautiful childrens clothes, exercise equip.,

craft items. SOUTH LYON. Family Vorship Center, Sat. July 27, 10-5. Huge sale, Fur appliances, clothes. crasts, yard ltems, kitchenware, etc.

WEBBERVILLE YARD sale. 3048 Webberville Rd. July 26-27, 9am-7pm. Porta crib, 2 toddler w/mattresses. stroller, carseat, standing (810) 227-7025. heater, refrigerator, win-dows, weight bench, Super Nintendo Scope w/six games, Nintendo games, roller blades, toys, trad-ing cards, children & adult clothes, Chevy truck body parts (new & used), three 305 engines, transmissions, radiators, etc. '79 Trans Am front clip, 6.6 liter 403 olds engine, limited slip rear end, lots of parts and

WHITMORE LAKE 7-27. 9-4pm. 9326 Sand Point, North Point Estates. 4 families. Lots of baby stuff & more.

WHITMORE LK-27th, 9am-4pm, 788 Madouse Ct., 6 Mile & US 23 Bolens tractor. lawn PRE-MOVING SALE - day bed mower, bed, household items & more.



CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and Accessory Sale. Sal. July 27 to lots of accessores. Excellent Sun., July 28, 9-5 6127 Cun-condition, \$300, (313) 416-9284

ningham Lake Rd FURS. FULL length long haired

Beaver, size 10-12, \$950 Natural Blue Fox jacket, size small,

\$300. (810) 349-6981

Household Goods

2 PC, sectional, southwest design, 2 yrs. old, like new. \$600 (810) 220-6232

AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL namer. 14.5x2.5ft. bold colors, Tangerine, hory & Blue. \$800. (810)227-4332

BEAUTIFUL DINING room set. 6 caneback chairs, table & custom pad, glass lighted hutch, \$800 lim. (810)486-6093.

AMISH MADE oak dining table, 2 leads, can seat up to 8, 4 Whirloool stove, exc. cond., Kitchenaid \$600; La-Z-Boy couch wiend recliners, \$400; Weider, 5 mobon exercise machine, \$150. (517)545-9167, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard with queen box spring and mattress, still in plastic, cost over \$500 new, sacrifice, \$195. (517)694-2842.

BEDROOM SET 7 piece Colonial, ft/headboard, dresser, hutch mirror, 2 night stands, thing must go. 2255
Crown St. 1 block off best offer, Entertainment Laurnet, oak, good cond., \$100; End tables, oak, 2 pieces, very fine \$75. [810]227-5283.

BERNHART MODULAR Furni ture, brown, 7 pieces, includes 4 corner sections & 1 sleeper sofa, plus 2 end tables, \$800

CHERRY WOOD dinning room set. Oval table, 4 queen Ann Chairs. Lighted hutch. 50x82 \$1,500. (810)229-6007

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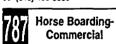
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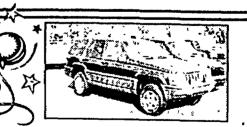
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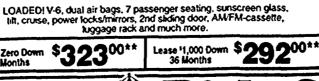
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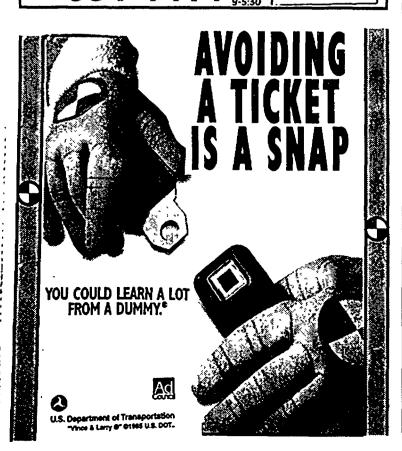
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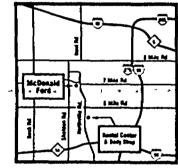


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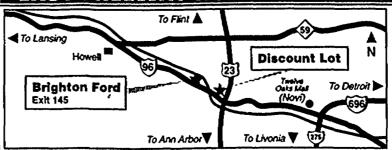
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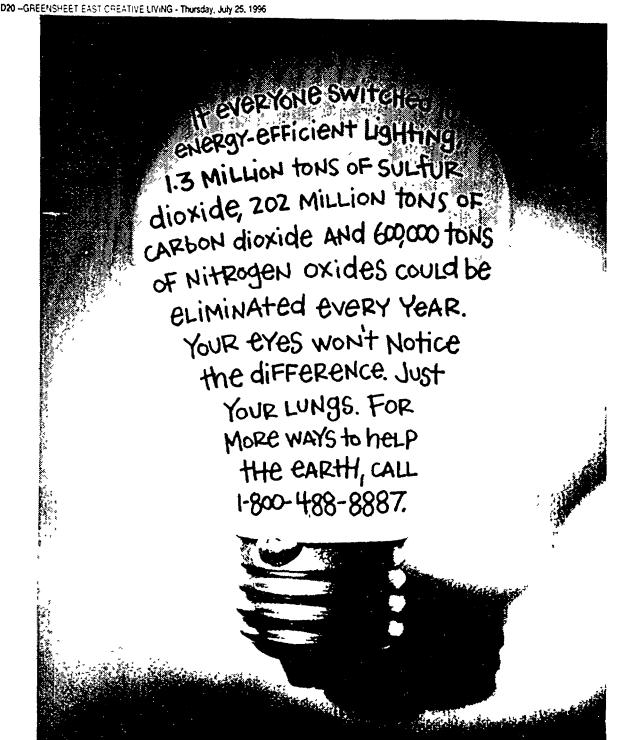
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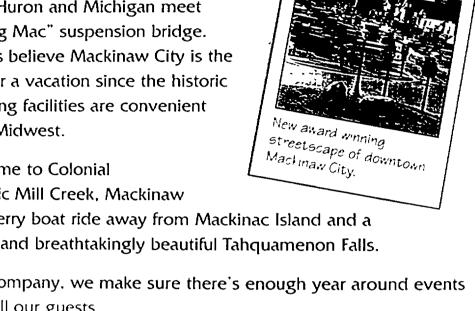
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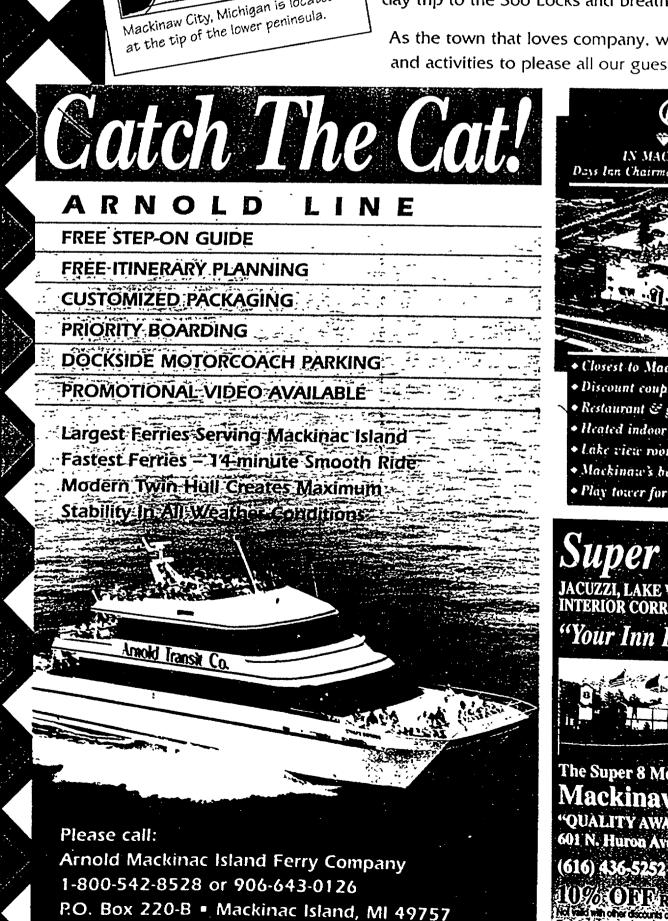
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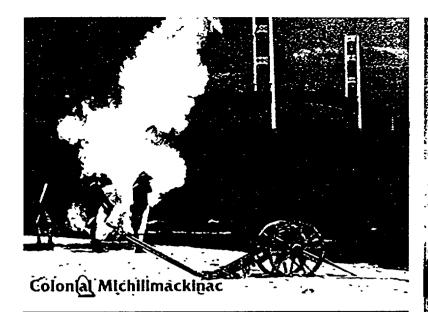
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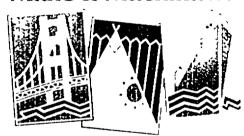


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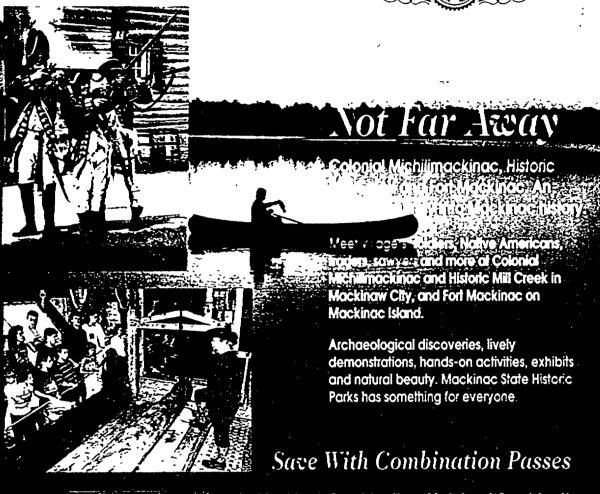














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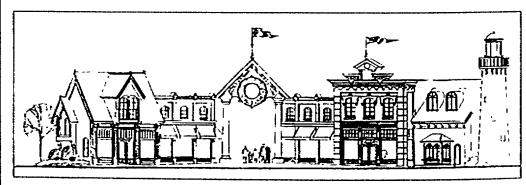
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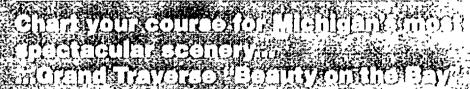
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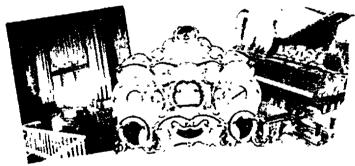
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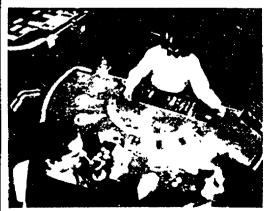
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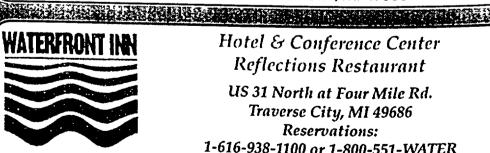


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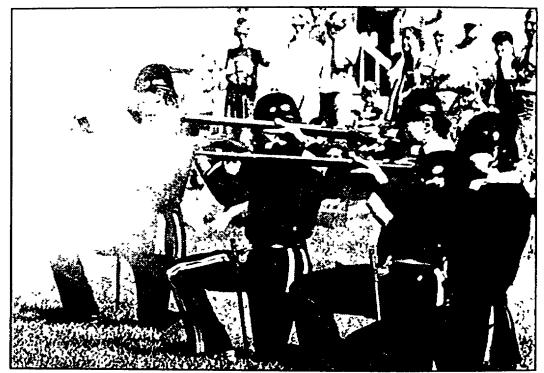
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Located in downtown Mackinaw City, above Mama Mia's Pizza, this museum honors those who built the "Mighty Mac". A video is shown with actual footage taken during bridge construction and newspaper clippings, photographs, and artifacts are on display. This museum is free to the public.

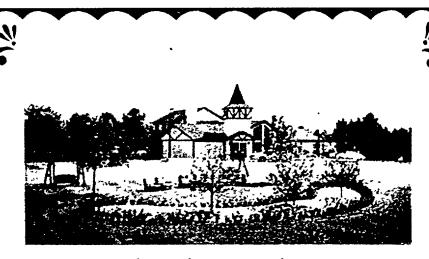
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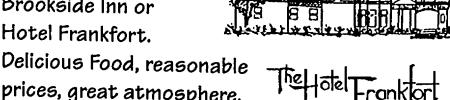




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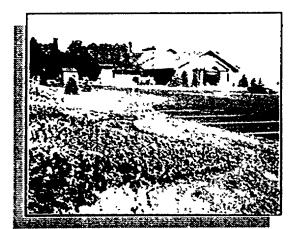
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HISTORIC MILL CREEK

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Costumed interpreters

demonstrate how lumber was cut prior to the construction of the sawmill - in a saw pit - then demonstrate how the water-powered sawmill made the job easier as its blade bites into fresh logs. Natural history talks, nature trails, museum exhibits and multi-media presentation await visitors. For your group's convenience, breakfast and lunch are available. Accredited by the American Association of Museums. SHOPPING

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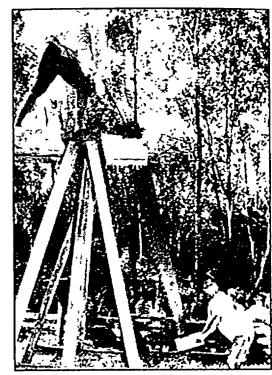
Constructed by the British military during the American Revolution. Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island is a must for all group tours. This National Historic Landmark with 14 original buildings

sits on a limestone bluff overlooking the village of Mackinac Island and Lakes Huron and Michigan. Explore the sights and sounds of American military life in the 1880's as costumed interpreters perform period music and rifle and cannon demonstrations. CROSS IN THE WOODS

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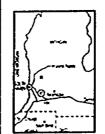
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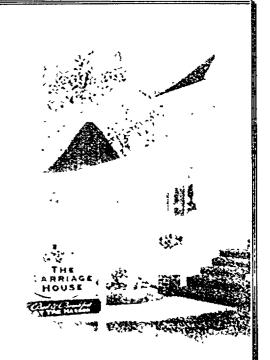
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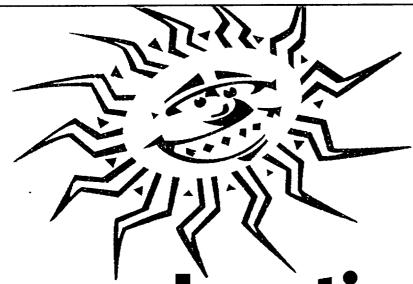
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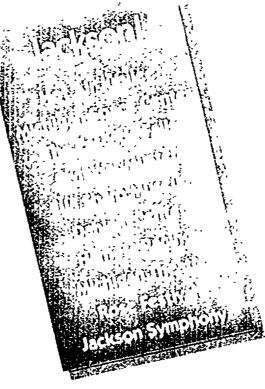
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For those looking for a glimpse of the outdoor rugged life, Jackson has the Michigan Whitetail Hall of Fame Museum and, yes, a Buffalo Ranch where you can feed the Buffalo and sample the delicacy of buffalo meat.

Various festivals in the area celebrate the holidays and the relaxed days of summer. Jackson is known for its beautiful rose gardens and celebrates this with the Rose Festival which is held throughout June with events throughout the city. Events such as the Rose Festival parade, the garden tours, and the Miss Rose Festival contest are just some of the activities that go on during the monthlong festival.

The Hot Air Jubilee, a superb balloon festival takes place in mid-July, bringing competitors and spectators from all over the country.

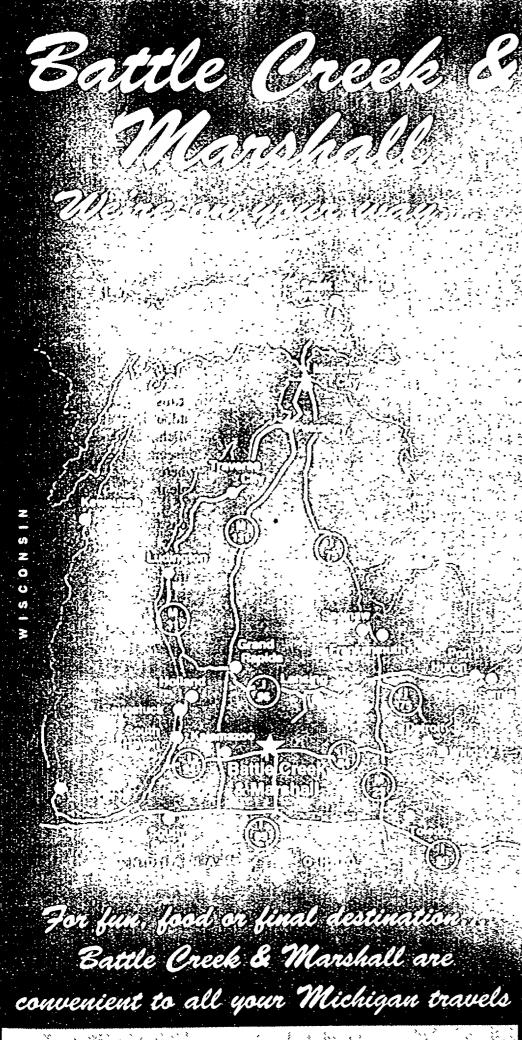
Many unique attractions are waiting for you in Jackson. Stage Coach Stop U.S.A., just outside of Jackson, is Michigan's village of the 1800s with country shops, an authentic wild west saloon, gunfight shows, petting zoo, something to see and do for everyone.

The Ye Olde Carriage Shop and Coca-Cola Museum is another popular stop. It houses over 35 restored automobiles with a fabulous array of auto memorabilia. In the oldfashioned Coca-Cola soda shop, drop a little nickel in the nickelodeon and drift back in time.

Jackson is most famous for the number of public golf courses, 22, ranking second in public golf courses to Sarasota, Florida. Come stay and play! The Michigan International Speedway has three or four professional NASCAR races each summer, bringing auto racing fans from all over the world.

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Visiting historic Marshall is like browsing through a 19th century scrapbook, yet modern conveniences make it quite accessible for motor coach tours. Many area restaurants welcome group tours along with a dinner theater and the quaint downtown with wonderful shops and parks at either end is perfect for an afternoon stroll.

Many packages may be arranged around tours of the Landmark District and any of our seven museums. The most well known of Marshall's museums is the Honolulu House, A Victorian delight built by a U.S. Consul to the Sandwich (now Hawaiian) Islands, this impressive house, with its detailed Victorian embellishments, has been painstakingly restored to the delight and awe of all who visit.

Other museums in the Marshall area include Capitol Hill School, The governor's Mansion, G.A.R. Hall, The Wolverine Fire Company Museum, U.S. Postal Museum and the American Museum of Magic.

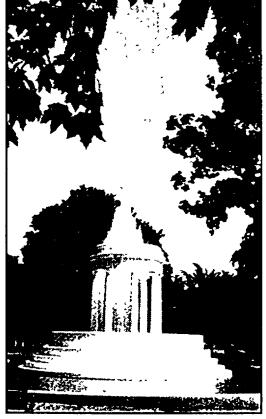
Many who visit this charming town arrive for one of the many annual events. The Historic Home Tour in the fall shows people through the Landmark District allowing all a look inside these stately homes.

Although the gardens of Marshall are a wonderful highlight to the homes for the fall tour, they are showcased on their own in July. The Welcome to My Garden Tour of several distinctive gardens in the area is a must for anyone dreaming of a green thumb.

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But Christmas is still a favorite for many visitors. The city's decorations along with those on the private homes show everyone why Marshall is known as Michigan's "Christmas City."

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Holidays light up Battle Creek

Battle Creek, Michigan-

Battle Creek looks even brighter during the annual International Festival of Lights, beginning Saturday, Nov. 23 and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 31.

The six-week, holiday lighting extravaganza in greater Battle Creek, Michigan, features over 1 million sparkling lights, special events, lighting displays and entertainment. The Festival runs daily throughout the Christmas season, culminating with a non-alcoholic New Year's Eve entertainment event - Midnight at the Creek.

The annual event opens with the Grand Lighting Ceremony and the 17th Annual Christmas Parade in the heart of downtown Battle Creek! Beginning at 6 p.m., the parade features over 100 entries, including floats, bands, clowns, and walking groups. This year's parade theme will generate an additional glow for the thousands of spectators that line Michigan Avenue.

Zoolights Festival at Binder Park Zoo features over 70 lighted animal displays, live animal exhibits in natural habitat settings, 36 decorated Christmas trees, a 15 foot high lighted teddy bear, and nightly hands-on

presentations exhibiting some of the zoo's smaller animals. Live reindeer join the llamas, sheep, lynx, bison, African pygmy goats and more, all in a screne forest village setting surrounded by over 170,000 twinkling lights.

Trees Around the World is a beautiful exhibit of 25 decorated trees highlighting the customs and traditions of 25 countries around the world.

New and expanded for this year will be the Holiday Train display. Hundreds of feet of train track will support at least six different G-gage trains for visitors to enjoy. Different settings, including a classic Christmas train, will be a delight for the curious and the serious!

The traditional Fantasy Forest will take on a new face this holiday season. Plans include special animated displays intermixed throughout the Festival events.

Cornwell's Turkeyville U.S.A. is located 10 minutes northeast of Battle Creek. This restaurant and dinner theater offers a complete menu of delicious meals created with everyone's favorite holiday bird. Unique gift items, an antiques market,

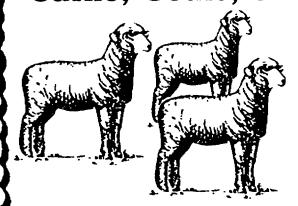
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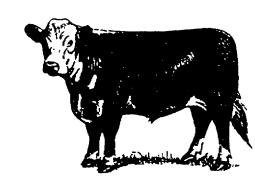
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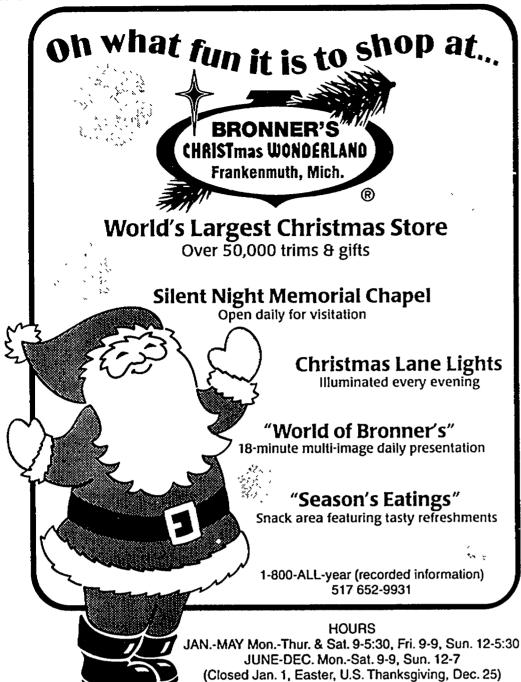




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Frankenmuth, Michigan-

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Wally and Irene Bronner founded their business on the belief of celebrating Christ's birthday every day of the year. Bronner's motto is: "Enjoy CHRISTmas, It's HIS Birthday: Enjoy Life, It's HIS Way."

This amazing store, which is the size of 4 football fields, combines all the good feelings of the holiday season into a one-of-a-kind attraction. No wonder more than two million people from across the United States. Canada and around the world come to Bronner's each year.

It's almost impossible to miss Bronner's. The 1/2-mile long Christmas Lane entryway is aglow with thousands of miniature lights and lamppost, decorations. The building is designed like an Alpine village complete with miniature mountains. Life-size Nativities displayed near both entrances serve as focal points.

Bronner's welcomes visitors with signs in more than 60 different languages. But the international display is hardly enough preparation for what follows. Inside, the impact of Christmas is nearly overwhelming. There are more than 800 animated figures, miles of sparkling garland and thousands of twinkling lights. It's a Christmas fantasyland that glistens all the way from the floor to the rooftop!

Every detail has been considered—from the Christmas carol medley of background music to the red and green wardrobe of the staff. Visitors are encouraged to take their time and browse. There is never any pressure to buy.

Displays are creatively arranged to give the feeling of a European marketplace of small shops. There are Christmas lights, garlands, collectibles, toys and much more — 50,000 trims and gifts in all.

More than 500 different styles of Nativity sets. Bibles in more than 30 languages, crucifixes and other religious items can be found. Bronner's has 260 Christmas trees decorated in religious, traditional and toyland themes and 6,000 different styles of glass ornaments.

Personalized ornaments and stockings are very popular too. More than 150 names are in stock, or you can order the name of your choice. There is also a large selection of international Christmas items including hand-blown ornaments with a "Merry Christmas" greeting in 70 different languages. Bronner's is an adventure in shopping with trims and



HOLIDAY GREETING— A 17-foot tall Santa welcomes millions of visitors to Bronner's every year. Bronner's is the world's largest year-round display of Christmas decorations

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Visitors can enjoy the "World of Bronner's," a 10-projector multimedia spectacular, highlighting the design and production of Bronner's worldwide selection of trims and gifts. The free show runs 18 minutes and is shown daily.

In November, 1992, Bronner's replica of the Oberndorf, Austria, Silent Night Memorial Chapel was officially dedicated. It was erected in thankfulness to God and as a tribute to the Christmas hymn "Silent Night" from the Bronner family.

On the chapel grounds, plaques with the hymn "Silent Night" in over 250 languages are along a tranquil lamppost-lined walkway featuring a "Silent Night" musical score arch, and an inspiring white, life-size Nativity. The peaceful chapel interior consists of a walk-through area from where visitors can view the chancel area through a glass wall.

Bronner's is easily accessible to handicapped visitors, and wheelchairs are available for use at no charge.

Visitors to Bronner's will find plenty of free parking. Buses, RVs and campers can also be easily accommodated in the beautifully landscaped parking lots.

Bronner's is located 25 miles north of Flint, just off 1-75 at northbound exit 136 and southbound exit 144.

Bronner's is open 361 days of the year. Hours January-May: Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-9; Sun. 12-5:30. June-December: Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 12-7. (Closed Jan. 1, Easter, U.S. Thanksgiving, Dec. 25). Call 1-800-ALL-YEAR for recorded hours and events information.

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Continued From Page 14 bake shop, ice cream parlor, and sweet shop tempt visitor's palates. Cornwell's Dinner Theater presents a heartwarming holiday show throughout the International Festival of Lights, "Dreamin' of a White Christmas."

Festival entertainment will be a highlight of this year's event! Broadway entertainer and former Battle Creek resident, Doug LaBrecque, will perform with the Battle Creek Community Chorus on Nov. 23 in a special Holiday Show at W.K. Kellogg Auditorium. A week later, Nov. 29, the wonderful classic and new musical, "A Christmas Carol," comes to W.K. Kellogg Auditorium. Throughout the festival, international customs will be showcased as customary dances or songs are performed, and special groups will be providing entertainment throughout the six-week

Outdoor lighting displays are on display nightly throughout the

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downtown area in Battle Creek, as well as in Lakeview's shopping district. Highlights include the International train decorated with holiday greetings; displays that highlight holiday customs from the United States, Japan, Poland, Germany, Mexico, Italy, France, and Africa: the Twelve Days of Christmas, recreated in giant, sculpted lighting displays along Battle Creek's Linear Park; the lighted beauty of the W.K. Kellogg House located behind the W.K. Kellogg Foundation World Headquarters; and a downtown skyline alive with lights and toy soldiers, elves, bells, candles. Tony the Tiger, trees, stars and snowflakes. Beautifully decorated light poles also guide visitors through Battle Creek's Lakeview shopping district.

For information regarding the 6th annual International Festival of Lights, contact Ginny Clark, CTP at the Calhoun County Visitors and Convention Bureau, 1-800-397-2240. Customized itinerary planning is provided free of charge.

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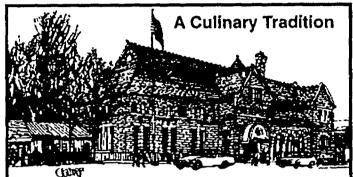
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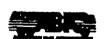
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Ann Arbor, Michigan-

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Located in the center of Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor is joined by neighboring towns of Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Manchester, offering other popular attractions, antique stores and restaurants.

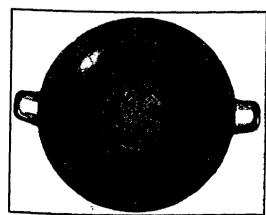
Located on the Huron River, Ann Arbor offers many recreational opportunities canoeing, fishing, paddleboats and miles of scenic walking and biking trails. Golf is available on 19 public courses in Washtenaw County - all within 25 minutes drive of the center of town. **Performing Arts**

As home of the University of Michigan - and its internationally recognized programs of music, theater and dance - the Ann Arbor community has embraced its rich cultural heritage for over a century. Since Enrico Caruso stepped on stage at the majestic Hill Auditorium, crowds have welcomed a variety of world renowned performers such as Leonard Bernstein to Yo- Yo Ma to Garrison Keiller and Ray Charles.

Events/Activities

A non-stop schedule of cultural events join such favorites as the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, the Ann Arbor Art Fairs (Summer being the biggie and the spring, winter and autumn.) Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival and the Big Ten sports provide something of interest for all. **Attractions**

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To get to the Cook Energy
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Lake Orion, Michigan-

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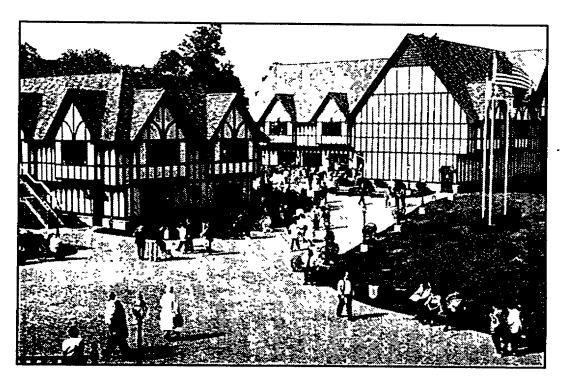
Stan Aldridge, creator of Olde World Canterbury Village, has transformed approximately 21 acres into a year-round tourist attraction. Utilizing a core of historical buildings from the original Haddrill Farm of 1870 and William E. Scripps farm of 1917, the village consists of more than a dozen buildings completely restored to their original splendor and are a cherished part of Lake Orion history.

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atmosphere of its own - American heritage with a Dickens-style flair. With 18 specialty shops and boutiques visitors are consistently offered a delightful array of shopping choices.

Afterwards, you can dine at the new Kings Court Castle restaurant. The restaurant is an English Tudor castle which features many artifacts collected from all over the world such as a massive 1924 crystal chandelier from the Michigan Theatre, Handcarved court jesters from the Renaissance era, just to name a few. The menu offers everything from family-style chicken dinner with all the trimmings to an unusual Tudor Salad with Michigan cherries, truly a unique dining experience.

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For example, if you're interested in clothing and related items, there's women's apparel at BonWorth, and Casual Corner Outlet, just to name a few. Men's apparel at Van Heusen; Farah and Izod; Bugle Boy and Boston Traders; all types of shoes at Hush

Puppies and Famous Footwear; hosiery and accessories at Legg's Hanes Ball; designer handbags and jackets at the Leather Loft; perfumes and makeup at Prestige Fragrance & Cosmetics, and sunglasses at the Sunglass Hut.

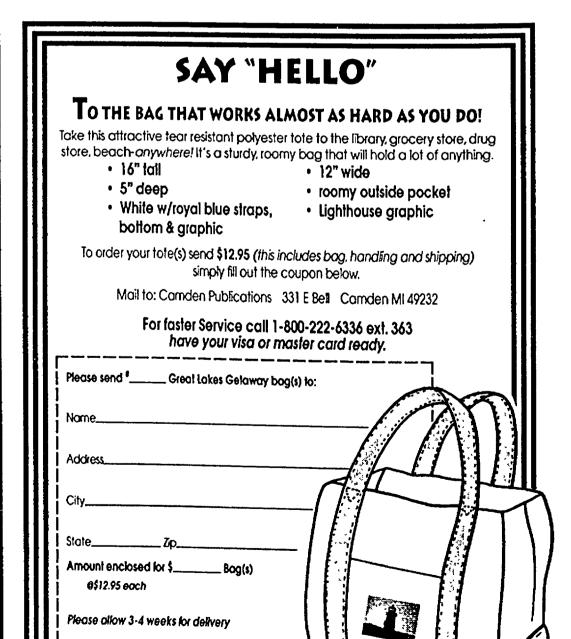
If items for the home are also on the list, the Lansing Factory Outlet mall offers bed and bath merchandise at WestPoint Pepperell Mill, brand name kitchenware and time-saving gadgets at Famous Brands Housewares and Corning/Revere, and famous-name home accessories at Welcome Home.

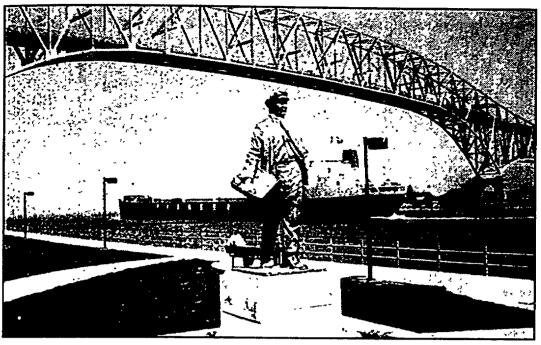
Or, perhaps you're in the market for leisure time articles. Then it's a visit to Lansing Factory Outlet's Champion Hanes store for sportswear and activewear.

And, if any of the purchases are gifts, the appropriate wrapping can be found at The Paper Factory.

A visit to the mall is not complete. however, without taking home bakery and dessert items from the Sara Lee store and scrumptious candy and fudge from the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory.

If you are planning a charter or would like more information on the Lansing Factory Outlet Stores, just call 517-669-2624.





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The Blue Water Bridge linking Port Huron, Michigan with Sarnia, Ontario is soon to have a twin! This \$80 million dollar fantastic feat of engineering is the first major bridge construction since Big Mack in 1957. It is a once in a lifetime event that should not be missed!

The new bridge is being built parallel to the existing span on its south side. When completed in the summer of 1997, the two spans will offer a six lane connection between I-69 in Michigan and the Hwy. 402 freeway in Canada. This route is the shortest and fastest between Chicago and Toronto, Buffalo, Syracuse and Boston. The five-million crossings on the present bridge are expected to double in 25 years.

The original bridge was started in the summer of 1937 and took 16 months to complete. The new bridge officially started in June, 1995 and will open in July, 1997.

The actual joining of the two sides will continue through September, 1996 with completion in July, 1997.

A first-class, 2-day gala is being planned for the Dedication Ceremonies of July, 1997. Plan now to be part of history in the making.

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Want to be mesmerized? The St. Clair River is known as the busiest waterway in the world. Ships of all sizes and from all nations can be seen from any number of locations in Algonac, Marine City, Marysville, St. Clair and Port Huron. During the normal shipping season, more tonnage passes under the Blue Water Bridge than through the Panama and Suez Canals combined.

As an international destination linking the US and Canada, shopping has many faces—from dynamic malls to architectural heritage in downtown atmospheres offering the charm of boutiques and first-class department stores.

Water and electricity usually don't mix-except in the Blue Water area where enjoyment and appreciation of the surrounding water combine with the community's love of its favorite son, Thomas Alva Edison (father of the incandescent light bulb and the phonograph). This former logging boomtown and lumber port nurtured his beginning career working out of the Grand Trunk Depot selling newspapers and candy and doing his experiments in a boxcar on the train to Detroit. Plan now to come for the Edison Festival in February, 1997, honoring his birthday of 150 years!

St. Clair County is located just 45 minutes from Detroit and only two hours from Lansing. It is easily accessible via I-69 and I-94 just go East until the highways ends!

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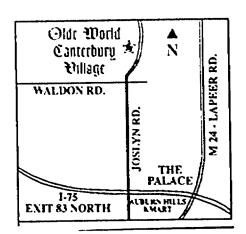
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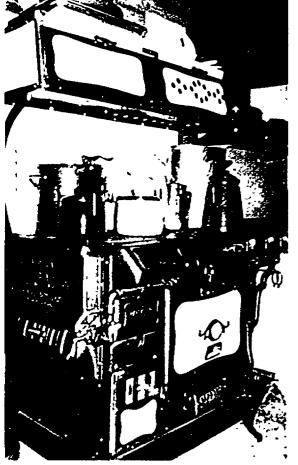
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> However, 80 to 85 % of guests see Elk during the similar winter sleigh ride. It's a short drive through the brilliant fall colors back to the resort and a chance to sample six beers from the Big Buck Micro Brewery in nearby Gaylord.

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These packages are "Senior Friendly" even in winter. In fact, enthusiastic winter quests and

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> These packages can be experienced in several ways. First, as a midday or evening meal time stop over on the way to or from another destination. A one day -one night package is available, as a

stop over, and a 2 Day, 2 Night package is also available. Either package is a great combination with a trip to the Kewadin Casinos or the Agawa Canyon Train or Snow Train in Sault St. Marie, Ontario. Hillman is located one hour East of Gaylord or 30 minutes West of Alpena on Michigan's Sunrise Side. Drive times are 4 hours from Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Sarnia.

Please call Linda Olson, Group Coordinator at 1-800-729-9375 or 517 - 742-4732 for sample itineraries and pricing information. Photos courtesy of Christine Malenlant, The Alpena News.



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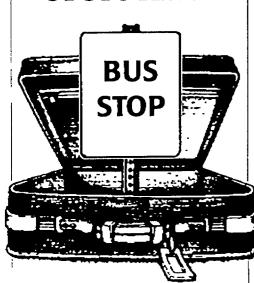
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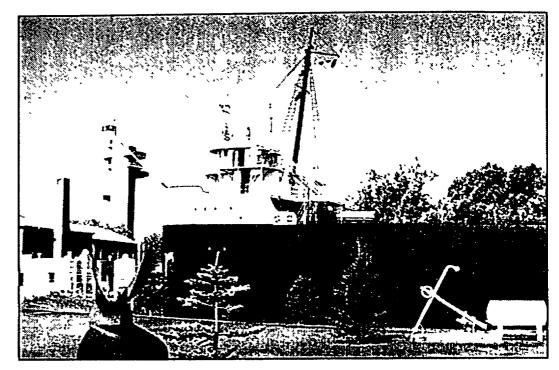
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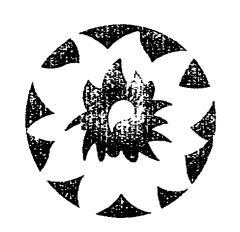


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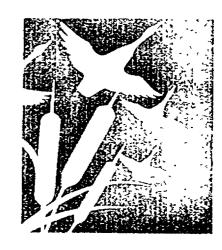




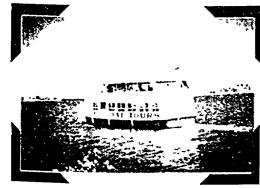
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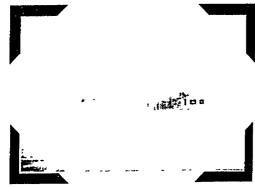
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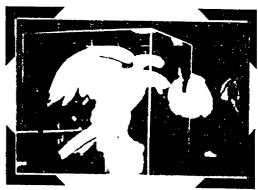
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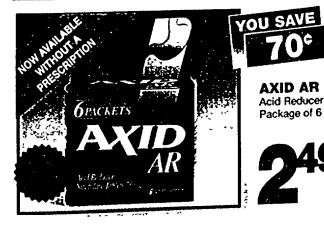
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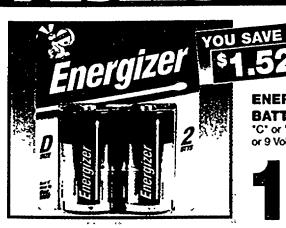
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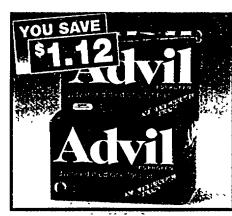
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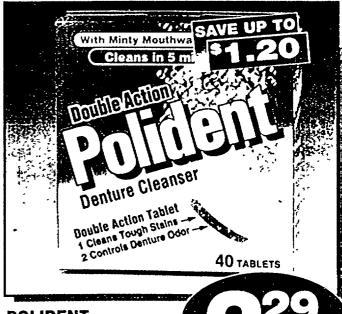
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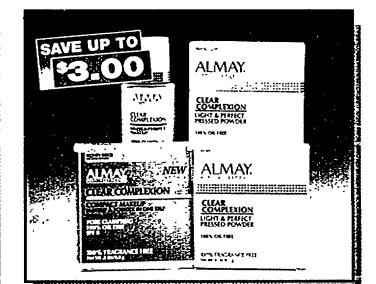
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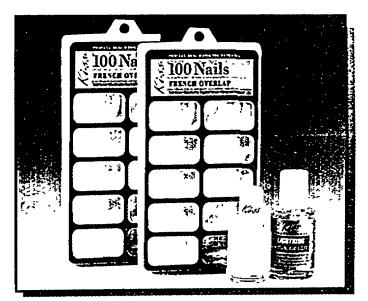












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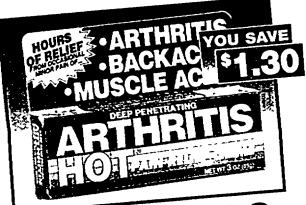


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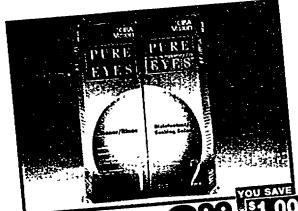
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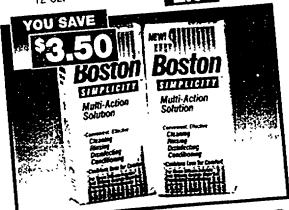


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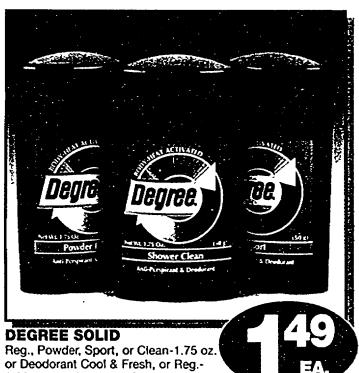
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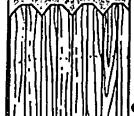
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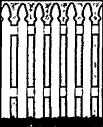
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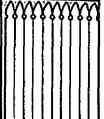
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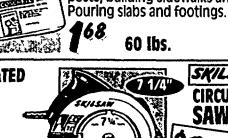
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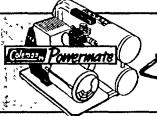
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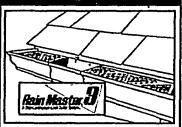
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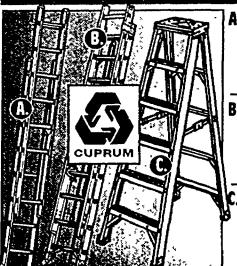
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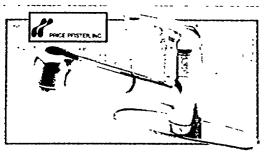
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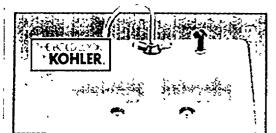


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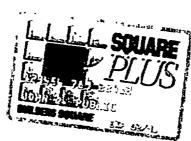
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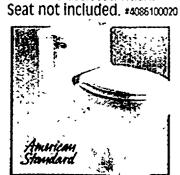
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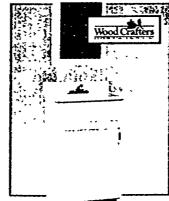
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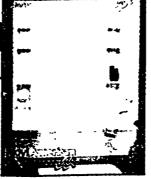
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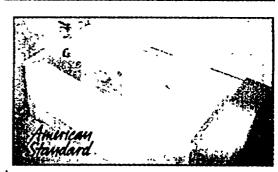
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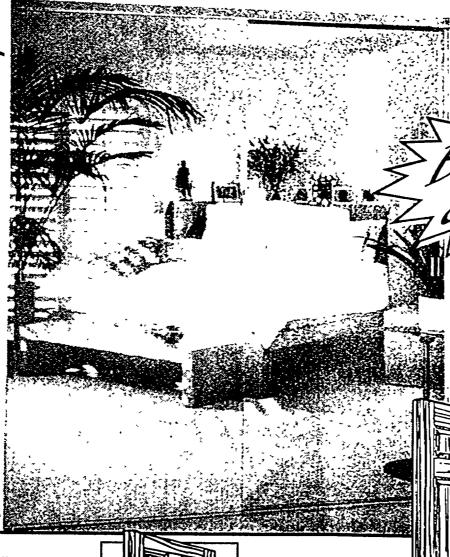
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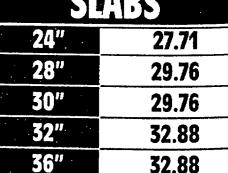
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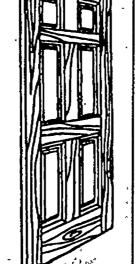
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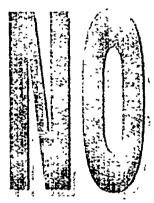




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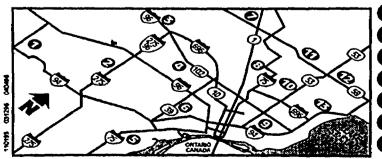
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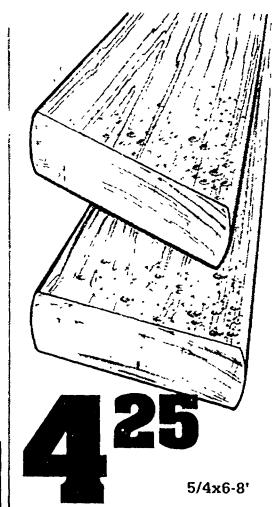
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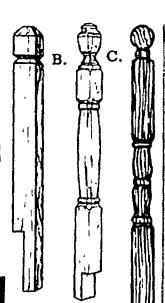
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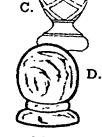




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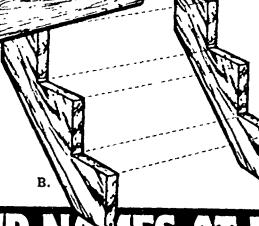


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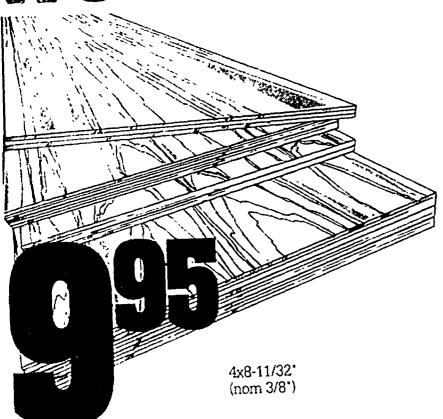




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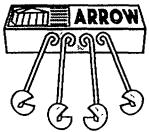


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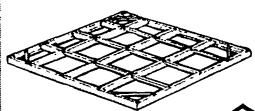
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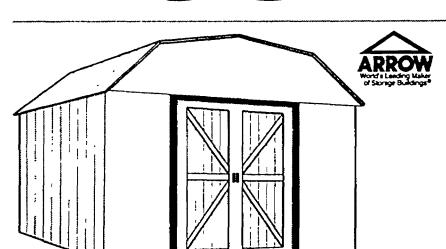
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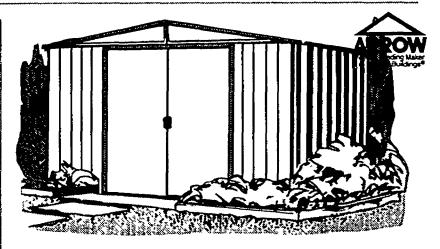
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10X8 Arrow Yorktown Shed

•Steel coated building protected by Rust-Oleum •Tall gambrel and high gable building for greater storage •5 year warranty*

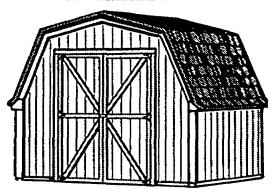


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10X12 Arrow Arlington Shed

•Rust-Oleum protected steel building

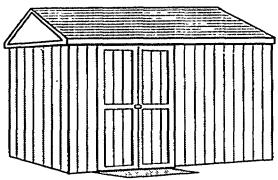
•Gable style roof •62" wall height •5 year warranty*



\$499 HANDYMHUT

10x8 Handy Hut Oxford Shed

•Deep groove Ultraside™ siding •Over 8' tall with over 6' tall sidewalls •Shingles not included •10 year warranty*



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10x10 Handy Hut Catalina Shed

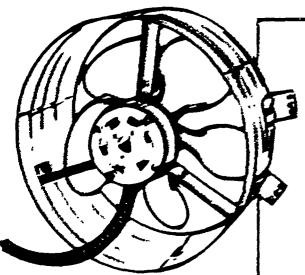
- •Deep groove Ultraside™ siding
- •Over 8' tall with over 6' tall sidewalls
- •Shingles not included •10 year warranty*



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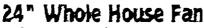
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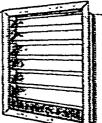
2" Mini Louver

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•151X4116°x 8°

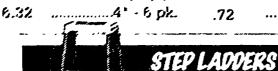
Undereave Aluminum Vent Wall

> Louver •White •121x 19



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Aluminum Step Ladder Type III

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Piberglass Step Ladders - Type II Ommenda, Sp.

4'..... 51.64 6'..... 56,00



Duty Ratings

225 lbs Type .. Type I 250 lbs

200 lbs Type II . y F. F. 300 lbs

EXTENSION LADDERS

Aluminum Extension Ladder Type III

•16' •Household use ladder

20'.....86.78 Aluminum

Extension Ladders Type II Commercial Use 20'..... 114.00 24'..... 129.00

28'..... 169.00

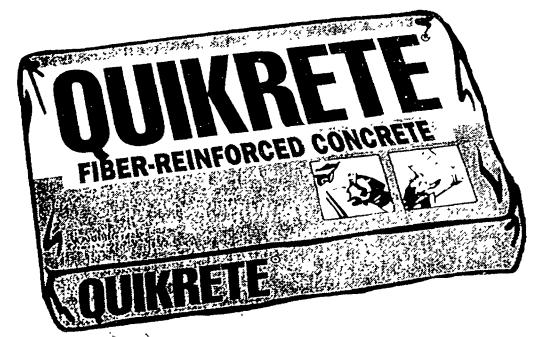
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•Industrial Use 24'..... 208.00 28'..... 247.00 32'..... 315.00



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Quikrete Fiber Reinforced Concrete

•60 lbs •Specially developed to minimize cracking, chipping & flaking





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Quikrete All Purpose Gravel



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•70 lb



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•50 lb. •A blend of fast setting cements, sands & gravel •Sets hard in a few minutes



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Quikrete 5000 Concrete

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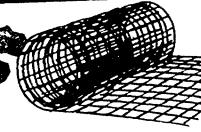
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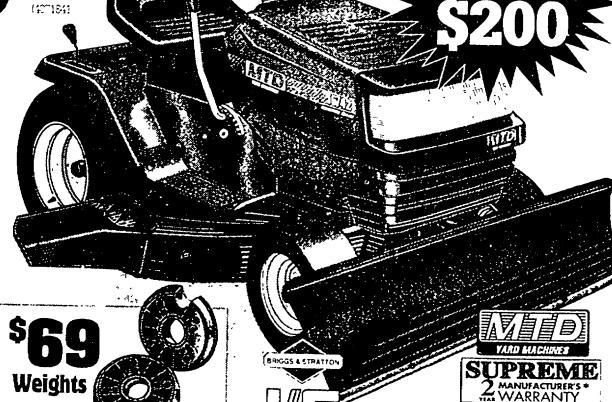
•7 speed shift-on-the-go transmission •Briggs & Stratton twnn engine •Includes mulch kit •Adjustable tie rods

•Deluxe high back seat •#695G

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•12 amp motor •Lighweight Weighs only 40lbs •#MM525

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•4 75HP 2-cycle commercial grade engine •2 year full warranty #10227 Self Propelled #10304..298.00 434:97

RYOBI Cordless Mulching (4803490) Mower

•Powerful 24 voit battery •Cuts 1/2 acre on a single charge •#BMM2400



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WEED Gas Edger •#21cc 2-cycle engine •8-1/2* reversible steel blade adjusts to 1 and 2 cutting depths •2 year warranty* •#GE-21

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 Converts from a trimmer to an edger with a simple twist •24cc engine •Subject to stock on hand •ULTRATRIM

Quick-snap 10 second spool replacement

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Ryobi 10" Cordless Trimmer

•Rechargeable 12 volt battery

 Charging station stores and recharges unit when not in use •#150R

(4817367)

Ryobi 15" **Gas Trimmer**

•31cc, 2 cycle engine

 SpeedSpoolTM allows fast line replacement without taking apart bump head. •Subject to stock on hand

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Yard Trim





Snap N Go® Electric Trimmer

•3.5 amp motor •10" autting path *#SG10



BLACK & DECKER 2 YEAR WARRANTY



12" Electric Trimmer

•3.6 amp motor $\bullet Groom\ N\ Edge^{\intercal M}$ button allows for easy conversion from trimming to edging •#ST-5000



(4142980)

12" Touchfeed™

•4.0 amp motor •Line advance with the push of a button - no more bumping! • Easily converts from trimmer to edger •#ST-8000



Weed Terminator® Replacement String Trimmer Cutting Head

 Serrated nylon cutting blades quickly cut heavy grass & weeds •Outlasts nylon line •#315100 Terminator II #315200...16.87 Terminator III #315300..15.47

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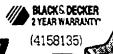
16" Hedge Trimmer

 Lock on/lock off reduces fatigue while trimming and prevents accidental start up •2.4 amp motor •#TR165



18" Hedge Hog ™ Hedge Trimmer

•2.6 amp •Exclusive new blade design w/sawing action allows user to cut branches up to 3/4" in diameter •#HS1000

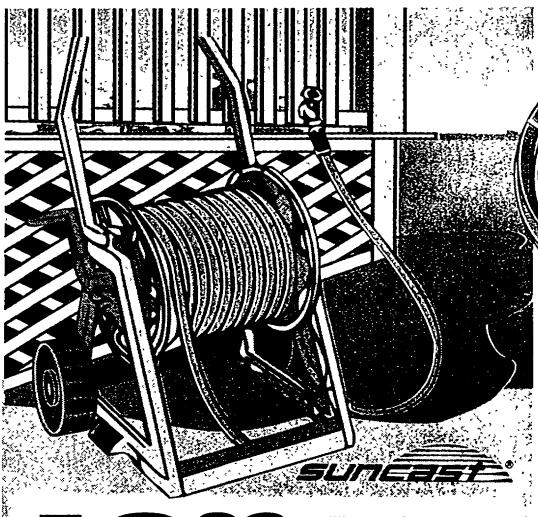




Cordiess Grass Shears

•3.6 volt •Trims up to 35 min. on a single charge •3" blade width •#GS300





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Hose Cart

- •150' capacity •Fold down handle for off-season storage •Fast & easy snap together assembly •Includes EasyLink® faucet adapter & leader hose
- •#4103487

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5/8"X 50' Basic Garden Hose

- •#4238291 •Ideal for light duty gardening
- Comes with a solid brass coupling
- •2 Year Guarantee*

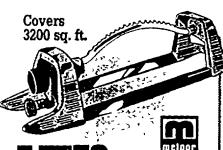
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- •All season flexibility
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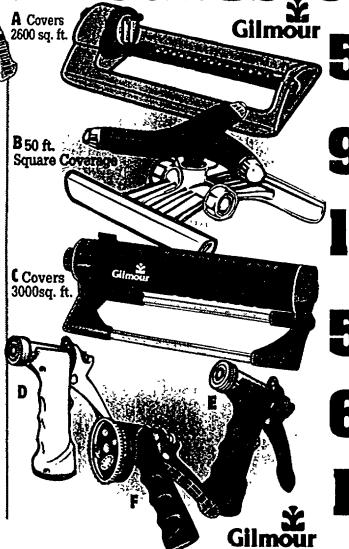
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Time-A-Matic Oscillating Sprinkler

•#4090486 •Won't waste water, time or money •Shuts itself off automatically



•#4814778 •4-Spray patterns for multiple uses (jet stream, jet fan, gentle mist & shower spray •Quick connect to hose



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A. Multi-position Oscillating Sprinkler

•#4228698 •Non-corroding polymer design

•Multi-position flip action dial

B. 3-Arm Rotary Sled Base Sprinkler

•#4177317 •High Impact polymer construction •Metal filter

C. Advanced Oscillating Sprinkler

•#4177242 • Adjustable lever for side to side coverage • Metal filter washer prevents clogs

D. Insulated Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle

#4177457 •All brass valve •Hold open clip

E. Cushion Grip Pistol Nozzle

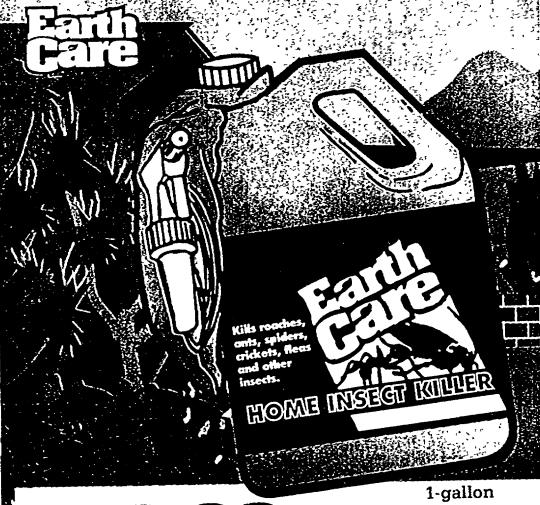
•#4171005 •Heavy duty die-cast zinc body •Stainless steel spring

F. Cushion Grip 4-Position Select-A-Spray Nozzle

•#4177473 •Soft vinyl comfort grip w/heavy duty die-cast metal body •All brass valve stem & adjusting nut



10 TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES



Home Insect Control

•Ready to use •Kills .cviches ants, spiders unckets, fleas and other insects #4245700



Wasp and **Hornet Killer**

•#4245767 •Kills on contact from up to 20 feet •Non staining Also kills yellow jackets and marry other insects



14 oz.

MIRACLE-GRO

No Clog Feeder II

•#4149746 • Attach to your hose for a quick and easy way to fertilize your lawn and garden •Add *wand adjustment for high volume soft and easy feeding for hard to reach places •1 lb. Miracle-Gio free

Miracle -Gro 5 lb. •#4045571 ... **7.26**



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for lawn & gardel

A. Sevin Dust

 Sprinkle on to control bugs, beetles, and worms on vegetables & fruits Controls fleas & ticks on dogs cats and indoor areas •#4035721

B. Home Pest Control

 Ready to use •Kills roaches, ants, crickets, spiders, fleas, & ticks for up to 8 weeks •#4035085

c. 3-Pack Ant Trap

•#4102778 •Unique bait trap kills grease eating and sweet eating ants



Flea Spray

•#4814919 •Ready to use

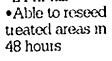
•7 month flea spray for the home •Contains VigrenTM insect growth regulator •Kills adult fleas & eggs, ticks, roaches and ants **ENFORCER**



1-gallon

Grass & Weed **Killer RTU**

- #4239653
- Water based
- •24-hr kıll





1-gallon

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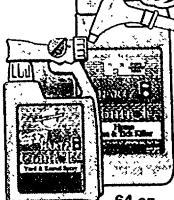
- •#4245718
- •Kills lawn and garden insects

46 Yard

and Kennel Spray

•#4224127•Kills fleas, ticks, and other pests

•Long term, not affected by water or rain



64 oz.

Home Flea & Tick Spray

•#4224077•Vigren ™ insect growth regulator •Stops hatching eggs





30 oz.

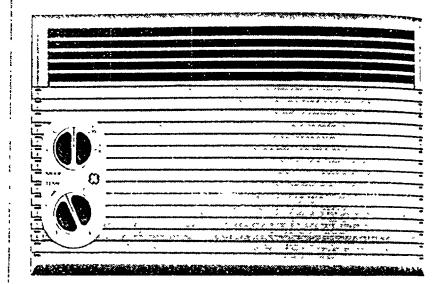


Genesis 1000 **Series Gas Grill**

•36,000 BTU •635 sq.m total cooking area •20lb tank included •4199626 Genesis 700 &1000 Grill Cover 4201943..... 36.99

> Special Order '499.99 Pedestal Base Natural Gas Genesis 1500 Grill

Allow 14 days for arrival in store 4208322

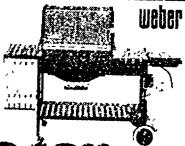


Carry Cool™ Plus Air Conditioner

•5 000 BTU •2-speed fan •Approximately 150 sq. ft. cooling area •80 EER •8 position thermostat (4408936) 7,900 BTU 9.0 EER Air conditioner (4425120)...... 359.99 12,000 BTU 9.0 EER Air conditioner (4408977)..... 429.99 24,000 BTU 8.3 EER Air conditioner (4408985)..... 689.99 Subject to stock on hand while supplies last.

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GRILLS FOR GREAT SUMMER BARBECUES



Genesis 3000 Red

- •Red •36,000 BTU •10 000 BTU range style side burner
- •635 sq. in. total cooking area
- •20lb tank include 1 •4208880





One-Touch Red 22.5" Kettle Grill

- •397 sq in total cooking area
- One-touch cleaning system
- •4208914



Black Gas Grill

•40,000 BTU •915 sq. in. total cooking area • Masterflame II reduces flare ups •Porcelain cooking grid •=# ; *

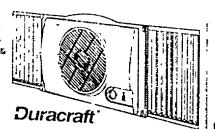
Char-Broil



Gas Grill With Side Burner

•44,000 BTU •1033 sq. in. total cooking area •Porcelain cooking grids •#9615-(4208089)

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER WITH A FAN



Single Window Fan

•3-speed rain resistant motor •Electrically reversible fresh air/exhaust control •4212585



Duracraft^{*}

12" Primary Stand Fan

Multi color fan

●#DS-1512-(421/643





Accutek 18 Oscillating Fan

•3-speed motor with push button control •Quiet, yet extremation powerful •Converts into floor far. •4212718

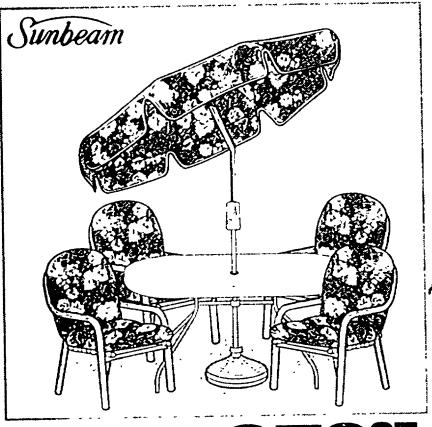
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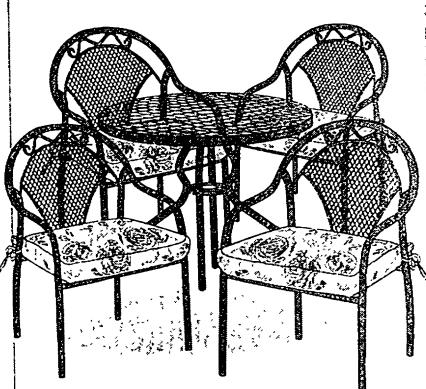


14" Oscillating High **Velocity Fan**

•3 speeds, industrial strength motor and heavy gauge gn!!5 ●#HAHV-14 (4405247)

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Kingston Patio Set

Set includes 54° eval table and 4 chairs with cushions

•Umbrella and base extra

Table (42/256:	79.99
Umbrella 481.2/51	79.95
Chair with Cushion Wheel	49.99
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Compex Spring Valley Pa 17999

Set includes 38" table and 4 chairs

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•38" round green mesh table •Mesh back chairs	
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Innova Park Bench



Bug-O-Bucket Candle

•2-pack •2 lb. galvanized bucket with citronella candle •(4209458)



Jackpost Glider

•(4210183)



Sunbeam

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White or Green

Bakers Rack •(4402202/5973)



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HTH 13.5lb Granular Chlorinator •(5688171) 999
US Leisure
Island Breeze
Resin Chair

•In white, sage green or hunter green •(4210126)

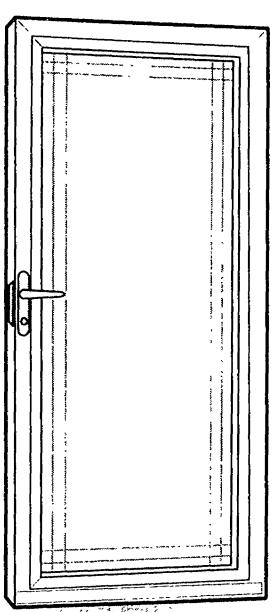


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•One pound •(4266755)



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Fullview White Storm Door

•White •Interchangeable glass & screen •Brass finish lever •Twin beveled glass •Full screen •36x81

•Limited lifetime warranty* •#1800

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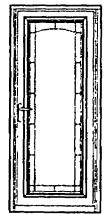
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Storm Doors You Design

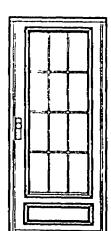
Select your door style, color, exterior handle, & glass design!



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Select Fullview White Storm Door

•Brass-camed glass •Full screen •Limited lifetime warranty* •36x81 •#S-6500G40FVHD630/ KL650

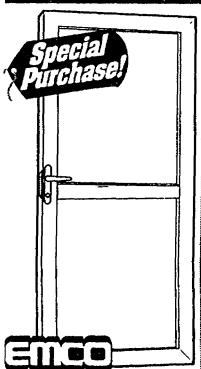


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Select Midview White Storm Door

•Full screen •Stabilizer bar included •Limited lifetime warranty* •36x81 •#6525G30MVHD635

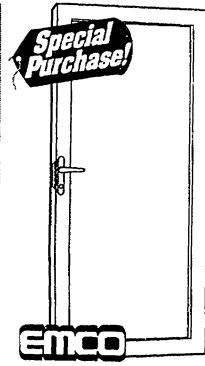
SPECIAL PURCHASES FROM EMCO



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Forever Seasons Storm Door

•White •Self-storing glass or screen •Brass plated mortised •Limited lifetime warranty* •32 or 36x80 •#2275/ #FVSS



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Forever Light Storm Door

•White •Interchangeable window & screen •Brass-plated mortised lockset •Limited lifetime warranty*
•32 or 36x80 •#2225/ #FVLT

EMCO QUALITY STORM DOORS

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Forever Brass White Storm Door

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- Limited lifetime warranty*
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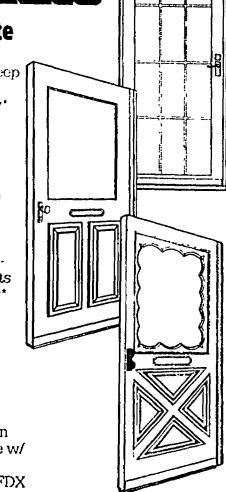
•White •Brass-finished lockset vi/ deadbolt •Store-N-Door glass/ screen inserts •Limited lifetime warranty*

•32 or 36x80 •#FTR

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Forever Crossbuck White Storm Door

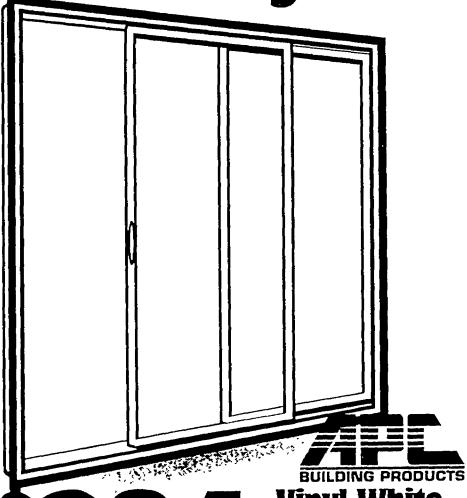
•Store-N-Door glass/screen inserts •Key-lock hardware w/deadbolt •Limited lifetime warranty* •32 or 36x80 •#FDX





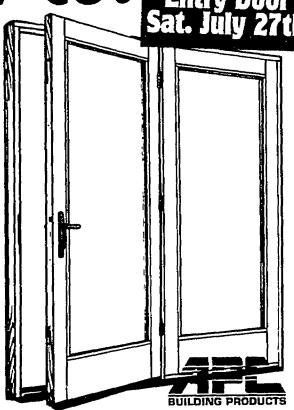
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or show you how-to: Install Entry Said



Vinyl White Patio Door

•6'x6'8" •Fully welded frame & panels •Brass hardware •Screen included •Insulated glass Limited lifetime warranty*

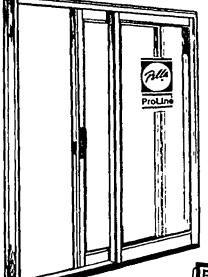


White Vinyl Hinged **Patio Door**

•6'x6'8" •Heavy duty rollers for smooth, easy operation •Insulated glass •Handle set & screen included

Available on all **Patio Doors**

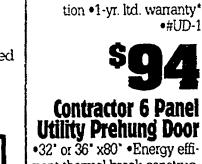
QUALITY PATIO DOORS





Proline White Sliding Patio Door

•6'8-5/8"x5'11-3/4" •Insulated glass •Low maintenance aluminum clad exterior





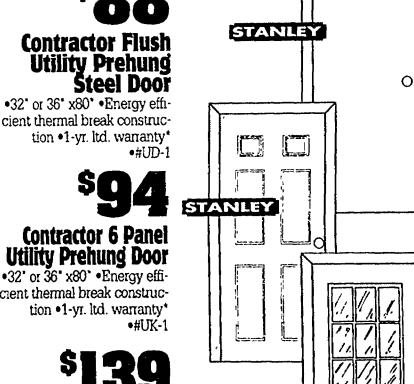
PREHUNG SECURITY DOORS

•32" or 36" x80" • Energy efficient thermal break construction •1-yr. ltd. warranty* •#UK-1



Steel Door

•32" or 36" x80" •Energy efficient thermal break construction •1-yr. ltd. warranty* •#UK-4





Sliding Patio Door

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25yr wnty on vinyl & glass*



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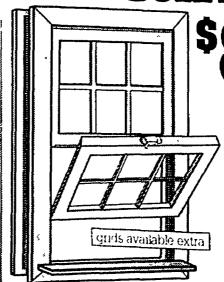


Double Hung

•Rough opening 2'-5 1/2' x 3'-11 1/2' •#2947

Model #	Rough opening	Price
PCD2959 PCD3359 PCD3759	2'-5 1/2" x 4'-11 1/2" 2'-9 1/2" x 4'-11 1/2" 3'-1 1/2" x 4'-11 1/2"	161.00

INSTALL AVAILABLE ON REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



24" x 38"

MW Tilt Wood Windows

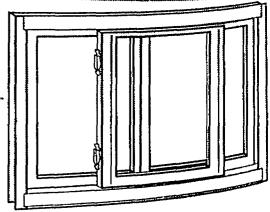
Energy savings with weather

tight seal •Tilt-in sash 32" x 38" ... 96.00 28" x 54" ... 106.00 32" x 54" ... 113.00 36" x 54" ... 119.00

24" x 24"

APC Vinyl Sliders -722 Series

24" x 36" ... 87.20 36" x 24" ... 82.97 36" x 36" ... 99.91 48" x 48" ... 130.67 60" x 48" ... 144.33



•1/2 screen included •3/4" insulated glass

Quality Interior Doors



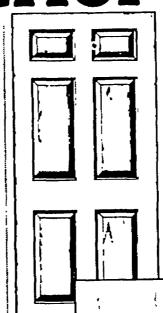
24" x 80"

Colonist Prehung terior Door thout Casing

have 4-9/16' finger jointed jamb Genuine Craftmaster Design is a tradeinark

28" x 80" ... 51.00

30" x 80" ... 51.00 32" x 80" ... 53.00 36" x 80" ... 56.00



6 Panel Colonist Interior Door Slabs

•1-3/8" thick •24" x 80" •Genuine Craftmaster Design is a trademark of Masonite Corporation

28"x80"... 29,75 30"x80"... 29.75

32"x80"... 30.94 36"x80"... 32.87

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•24" x 80" door only

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- Sanded lauan •2 prehinged
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Colonist **Bifold Door**

- Includes
- hardware
- 30"x80"... 33.00
- 32"x80"... 34.00 36"x80"... 35.00



Louvered Bifold Door

- •24"x80"
- •Stain grade white pine
- •2 prehinged door panels
- 30"x80"... 45.00 32"x80"... 54.00
- 36"x80"... 54.00



Bifold Door

•24"x80" •Stain grade white pine •2 prehinged door panels

30"x80"... 54.00 32"x80"... 55.00 36"x80"... 63.00





Bifold Door

•24"x80" •Stain grade white pine

30"x80". 72.00 32"x80"... 78.00 36"x80"... 84.00[§]



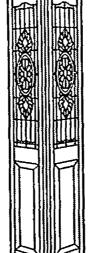
Bifold Door

White

- •24"X80"
- Stain grade
- No finger joints 30"x80". 45.00

32"x80"...48.00 36"x80". 54.00

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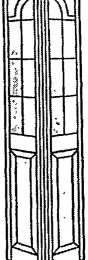


Victorian Glass Bifold Door

- •24"X80"
- •Floral glass over louvre panel

30"x80".95.00 36"x80". 101.00

Flair Fold



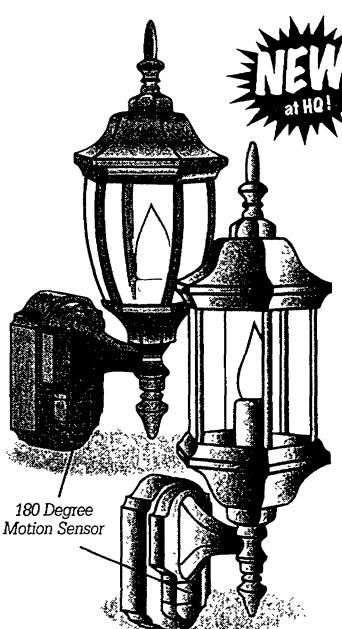
Sterling Giass **RILOKU DOOL**

- •24"X80"
- •Classic Dutch arch •Prehinged

30"x80". 138.00 36"x80". 161.00

flair fold





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Motion Sensing Cast Aluminum Lantern

•Dual Brite™ 2-Level lighting •Weather resistant finish •In Black, White or Verde •(3027687)

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Double Ended Halogen Bulb

•2-Pack •300 or 500 watt

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Outdoor Halogen Floodlight

•45 or 90 watts •Flood or Spot

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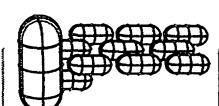


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10-Light Combo Kit

•Kit contains 6 tier and 4 flood lights, 50' of low voltage cable and 44 watt power pack with multiple on/off timer •Bulbs included •(3137577)

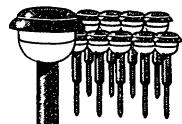


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MALBU

Mariner Deck Or Surface Mount Kit

•Contains 10 lights, 75' of low voltage cable and 88 watt power pack •With multiple on/off timer •Bulbs included •(3012006)



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MALİBU

10 Light Crystal Kit

Contains 10 lights, 75' of low voltage cable and 44 watt power pack with multiple on/off timer
Bulbs included (2012614)



Your Choice 269



 Select the light styles you like.
 Select the number of lights you want

3. Putchase the power pack & cable you need

 Power pack & cable sold separately Bulbs included

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Heath Zenith

Motion Sensing Floodlight Holder

•110° motion sensor covers 2,400 sq. ft. •Weather proof lexan fixtures •(3017548) Heath Zenith



2199

Compact 150 Watt Motion Sensing Halogen

•110° motion sensor covers 2,400 sq. ft. •Available in White or Bronze •Bulb included •(3023744)



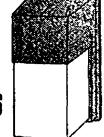
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Heath Zenith

Compact Twin 150 Watt Halogen Flood Light

Under eave or wall installation
Available in White or Bronze
Bulb included •(3017241)

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35 Watt High Pressure Sodium Security Light

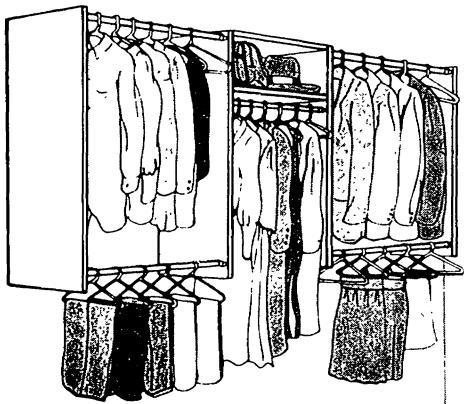
•Covers 3,000 sq. ft •Dusk to dawn operation •Bulb included •(3031283)

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Shelving & Storage



EASY TRACK

Hanging Tower

•25-1/4"Wx72"Hx14"D •Use with starter unit or separately •Use in the closet, garage, den. or basement anywhere that needs to be organized •5144308

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8' Closet Starter Kit

Other accessories available

- •48" Vertical Panels
- •48" Easy Track™ Rails
- •34-1/2" Wardrobe Rods

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- •23-1/2" Wardrobe Rod

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- •Includes Hardware and instructions
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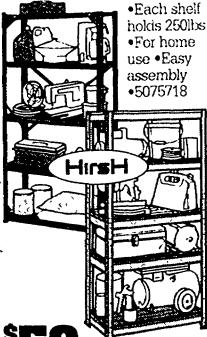
21 Pair

Shoe

Rack

•5689633

Heavy-Duty 5-Shelf Unit



Industrial Duty Steel 4-Shelf Unit

•Easy assembly •5085154

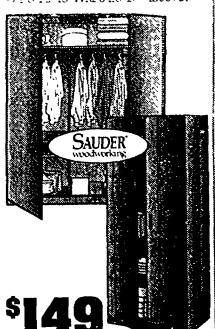
4-Tier 18" Door/Wall Rack

•Tight mesh design

- •White epoxy finish •5689864
- 8-Tier rack •5689880 . 25.82

Oak Wardrobe Cabinet

•Spacious storage with 2 garment rocks • Wood pull on each door •71 5 Ho48 Wx20 25 D •4200796



Oak Storage Cabinet

•Six adjustable shelves and full upper shelf •Doors can be locked for safekeeping •4200788

 Strong yet lightweight multi-purpuse shelf that can handle a heavy load •Organize areas inside or out •36"Lx72"Hx18"W



4-Shelf Unit

•5087838



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Available in 4 Colors

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Charcoal



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Choose from 2 finishes

Black

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300 Watt Halogen

or taupe •#7003 or new matte charcoal, sace, cranberry or linen •#7404 (3120219)

Torchiere Lamp Choose from two types of finishes. Semi-gloss black white, hunter green



White

Ring Design Ceramic Lamp

 Available in black, white, red. blue or green (3042777)



Organizer Desk Lamp

 Adjustable gooseneck •Organizer base

 Available in white or mulu-colored (3051737)



Deluxe Bankers Lamp

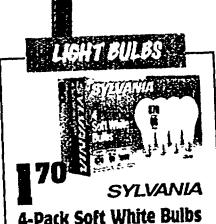
•Green glass shade •Heavy

octagonal base (3051802)

100 Watt Halogen Desk Lamp

 Available in white or black

Bulb included (3009909)



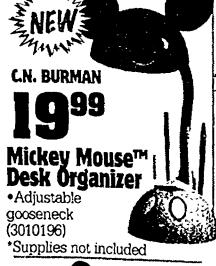
4-Pack Soft White Bulbs •40, 60, 75 or 100 watt

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3-Way Soft White Bulb

•50-100-150 watts or 30-70-100 watts





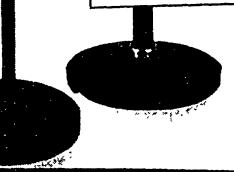
8" Up-Light

 Accent floor lamp •100 watt rated •Available in black or white (3051653)



Convertible 100 Watt Halogen Lamp

 Converts from a desk lamp to a floor lamp •Black (3042686)







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52" White Star with Light

•White & brass •4 light fixture with frosted glass • Dual mount (3082567)



We install ceiling fans



42" Celeste with Light

•White •7' Light kit •Hugger mount (3082492)





30" Crusader with Light •White •Also in polished brass (3021169)







52" Nocturne with Light

•Black •Dual mount •4 light kit with clear glass shades • Also in hunter green (3012887)



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52" Laurel with Light

•Verdi •Dual mount (3018421)





52" Accent

•White with brass •Dual mount •Light kit adaptable (3147451)





52" Casanova Deluxe

•Polished brass •Cane blades Dual mount • Also in antique brass



42" Traditional W/Light

•Polished brass •5 blade

 Dual mount •3 light lotus fixture Also in white (3019650)





52" Georgetown Plus with Light

•Bright brass •Also in antique brass & white (3036464)





42" Low Profile II

•White •Special mounting system reduces vibration

 Also in bright brass or antique brass (3003779)



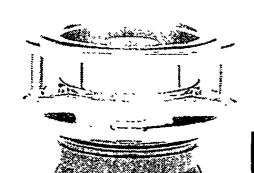
52" Clarion

•Antique brass •Also in polished brass, white or white w/polished brass (3140340)



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'All bulbs available extra



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Kitchen Essentials

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• 2-speed

30" Ductless Rangehood -white

	• •	White	Almond	Stainless
Ductless	30"	29.00	37.00	63.34
Ductiess	36"	34.63	36.01	82.47
Ducted	30"	37.00	37.00	66.51
	36"	41.95	41.95	86.60

30" Infinite Speed Convertible Rangehood -White

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	White	Almond	Stainless
30"	64.00	64.00	104.31
36"	82.56	84.12	112 10



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"Americast" Single Bowl White Kitchen Sink

•#3276706 •Faucet and accessories not included



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Rim and Stopper

- •#C744
- Available in White, Almond, or Polished Brass

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"Americast" Double Bowl White Kitchen Sink

- •#3149978
- faucet and accessones not included

Sink Strainer

•#C645 • Chrome Also Available in White, Almond or Polished Brass....22.00

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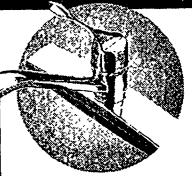
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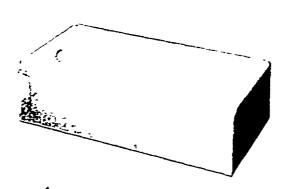
"Whitebay" Arch

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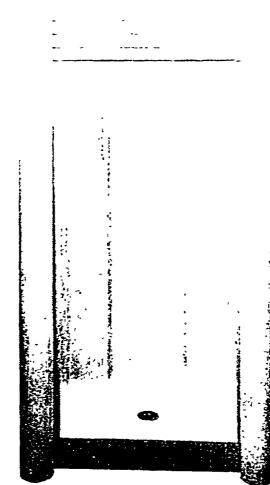
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Super Saver Hand Held Showerhead

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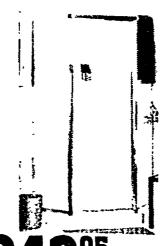
1 Piece 32" White Corner Enclosure

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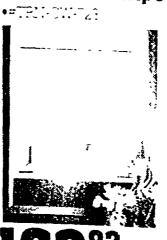
Framed Tub Door

Sterling Silver



342⁹⁵ TRAY CO

Chrome Neo Angle Shower Enclosure with White Stripe



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Rimless Tub Door with Clear Glass

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Porcelain Cross Handle Tub/Shower Faucet #3190

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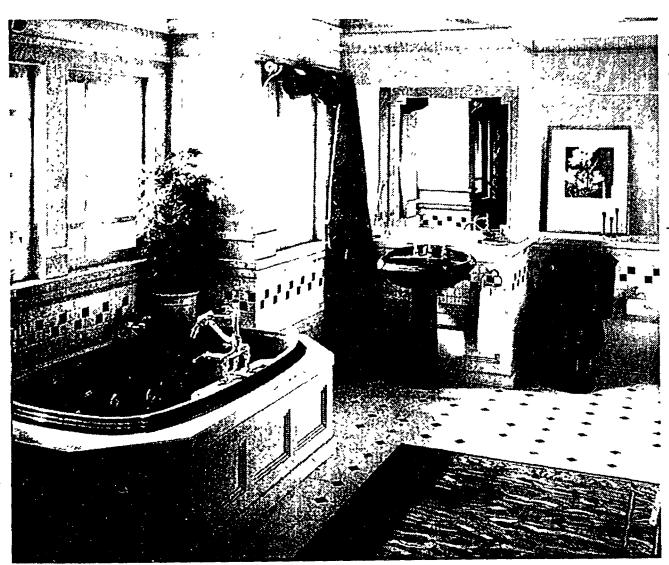
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Faucet #3190

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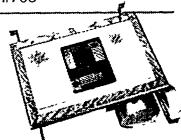
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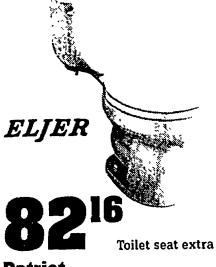


Toilet seat extra

Savoy 1.6 Gallon White Toilet



Colonial White Pedestal 52 **Pedestal Sink**



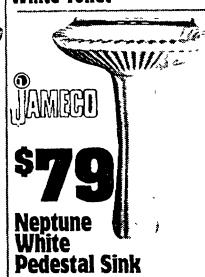
1.6 Gallon Round Front White Toilet





Toilet seat extra

Cadet 1.6 Gallon Round Front White Toilet





Toilet seat extra

Wellworth Lite 1.6 Gallon Round Front **White Toilet**

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Faucet extra 4" centers

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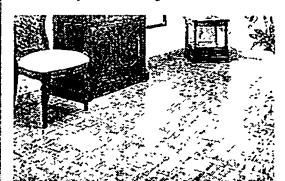
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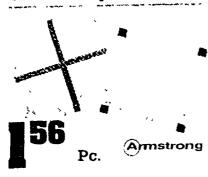
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Armstrong

From Armstrong

•12"x12 •Assorted patterns

• 045" th..ck •Self-stick



"Chesapeake" Collection

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•12"x12" •Assorted patterns

• 08'thick •Self-stick

Printed design

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"Bern" Collection

Sold In 45 sq. ft. Ctn... 26.55

"Chelsea" Collection

•12"x12" •Assorted patterns

•Urethane no-wax •.08" thick

Self-stick

Sold In 30 sq. ft. ctn...46.80



Pc. "Stylistik" Collection

From Armstrong •12"x12" • Assorted vatterns

• 05" thick •Self stick

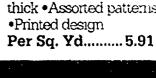
Sold In 45 sq. ft. Ctn... 33,75



Pc.

"Solarian" Collection

•12"x12" •Assorted patterns •.09" thick •Urethane no-wax. Sold In 30 sq. ft. Ctn.. 59.70





"Classic" Collection

•12"x12" •Assorted patterns •.08' thick •Self-stick tiles Sold In 20 sq. ft. ctn....19.80



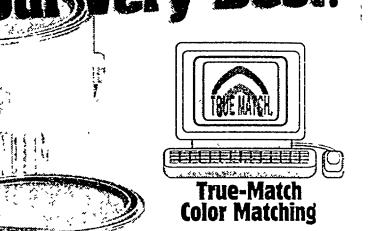
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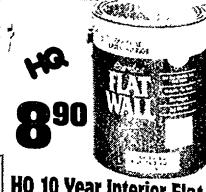
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• Interior/exterior use • Top coat in one hour • Water clean up **Quart 6.19**



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- Mildew resistant One coat coverage over most colors
- · Easy clean-up



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- One coat covers most colors
- Mildew, peeling, blistering & flaking resistant



t Reflections **Enamel-Gallon**

- Brilliant polished appearance
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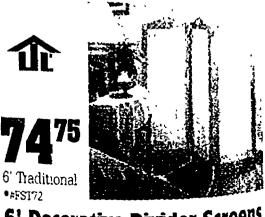
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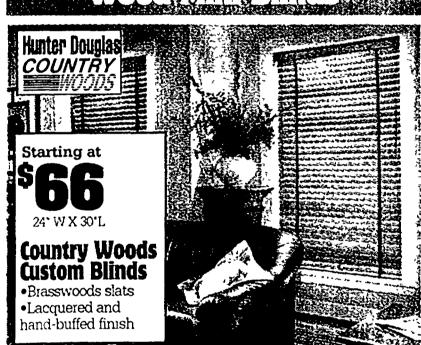
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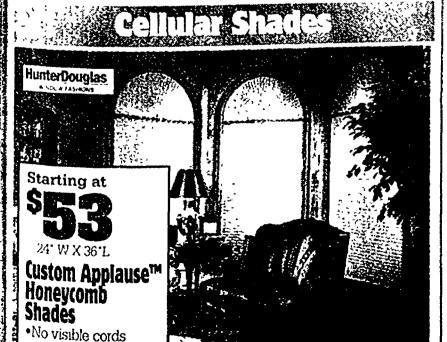
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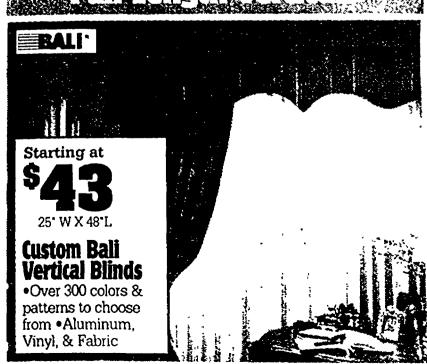
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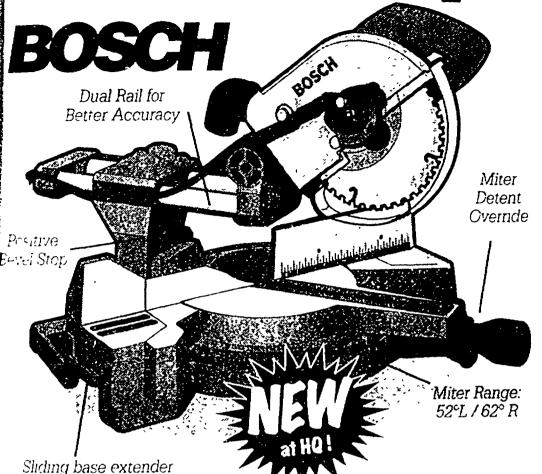
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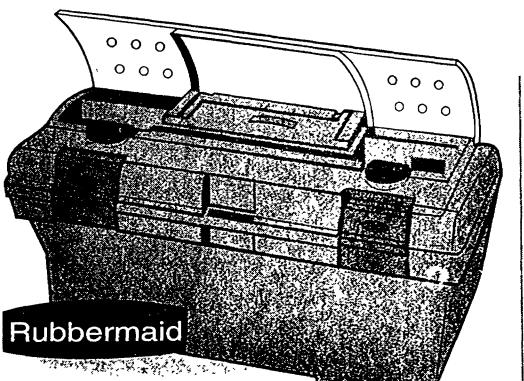
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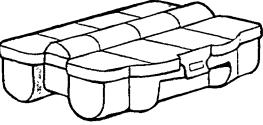
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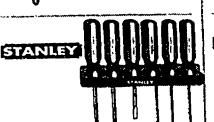
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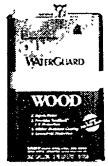
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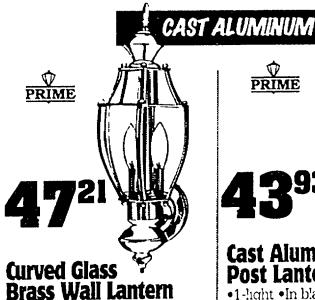


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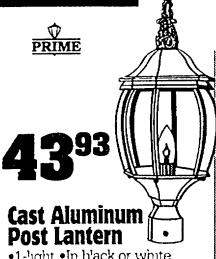
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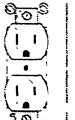
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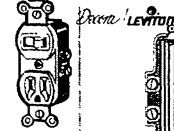
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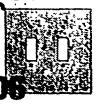
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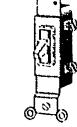


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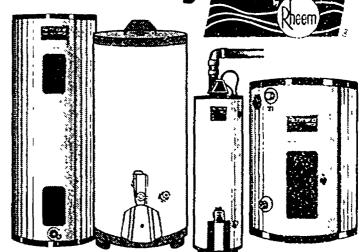
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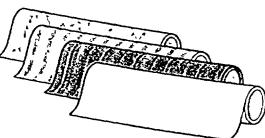






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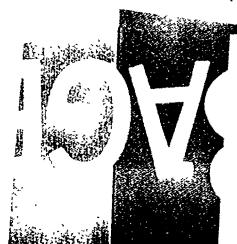
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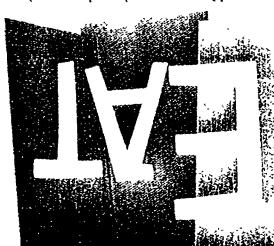
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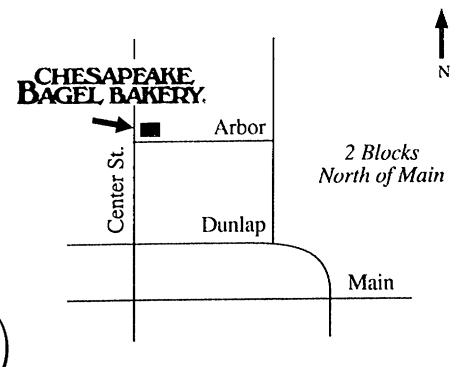
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